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QUOTES FROM AN AMATEUR PUBLISHER-EDITOR - Gene

Did you know that the Texas pronunciation for Gorman was GAWR m'n? De Leon is pronounced dee lee AHN and Eastland is EESTI'nd. That the Leon River Funeral Services for Mrs. Bess each evening beginning at 7:15 o'starting in Eastland County flows Brogdon Blackwell, wife of Dr. clock October 28th to November into the Lampasas and is 185 Edward C. Blackwell of the Black 4th. miles long. This and thousands well-Rodgers Sanitarium & Clinic |. The services are being conductof other interesting facts and fig- were held on Saturday at 2 P. M. ed as part of the Texas United ures are found in the new Texas in the Methodist Church. Rev. J. Evangelistic Mission now in pro-Almanac which is published by L. Ray conducted the service. He gress in the Methodist Churches the Dallas Morning News and is was assisted by the local Baptist of Texas. one of the most complete books of minister, Rev. Tom Small and by information on Texas that a per- Rev. W. E. Anderson of Brownson could ask for. Texas Laws, a- wood. Mr. Anderson, a superannumendments, tax information, De- ate, pastored the local church a mocratic Primary Results, Athle- number of years ago. tic Records, Information on crops | Mrs. Blackwell passed away on Military Activities, Highways, the Friday, October 19, 1951, at the Texas Constitution and an up-to- local sanitarium following a date map of Texas are just a few week's illness. After experiencing of the interesting items in this a heart stroke she had been adbook. You find the Texas Almanac mitted to the hospital on Friday, on the counter at the Corner Oct. 12th where her condition was Drug Store or you may order by immediately pronounced critical. mail from the Dallas Morning.

Being a person who finds it dif came with her husband to this city in 1915 from Sipe Springs. ficult to stay awake in church regardless of how interesting the sermon might be, I became wide awake when my pastor made the following statement Sunday night of the church for thirty-three "Will you have another opportunyears. She had been especially inity to attend church?" Rather a pertinent question when one stops to think how short man's life is upon this earth . . . and for was an active member of the Parthe time being we still have the privilege of attending the church her Sunday School Class and was of our choice. It may sound pessimistic but this privilege could be taken from us.

If you think President Truman appointing General Clark as her brother, Mr. Guy Brogdon of an ambassador to the Vatican is bad, just give him another term in Cisco. the White House. Understand If you think differently and friends as a host. Other expres- mit themselves to Christ and to would like your opinion published, I will be glad to publish them, made to orphanages in her memwithout charge. Yes, sir, we still ory have what is left of a free press but for how long, it remains to be Dr. D. V. Rodgers, L. D. Stewart, seen. Right now a law is in the process of being passed which limit a merchant to the amount of advertising he can do. The point not so much to gain more reve-Dr. J. B. Brandon, James Jobe, R. nue for the Government, although C. Mehaffey, J. E. Walker, Otis that is the theory; but it will mean the difference between pro- Neil, Roy C. Ayers, Ray C. Mehaffit and loss for many newspapers fey, T. O. Shelley and Dr. T. G. which, of course, will put them Jackson. out of business.

The following clipping was mailed to me by some one in East land. That is, the envelope was were Mr. Albert Blackwell of of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Almos postmarked in Eastland. It origially came from the Fairfield, Blackwell, Stamford; Mrs. E. E. Iowa, Daily Ledger.

#### WHERE WE'D LIKE BELT TIGHTENING

President Truman says that we and family of Abilene; Bob Broghave got to tighten our belts, cut don, Austin; Bill Brogdon, Housdown our personal spending, buy ton; Mrs. George Brogdon, Demore bonds, pay more taxes. Just who is included in his in- Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Billy Jay unction?

Well, let's take a look at the record and see who is doing what. Citizen Truman's personal bud- Mrs. Stanley Webb, Eastland; Mr. get is now more than \$3,500,000 and Mrs. L. D. Stewart, Mrs. Daba year. Ii includes a yacht with a ney, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Shuman, crew of 164, and a private plane of De Leon; Mr. and Mrs. Bryce that costs taxpayers \$120,000 a Webb, Romney; Mrs. Strable, Mr. year to keep at his disposal.

We've been critical of his \$50,- Stanley McCracken, Mr. and Mrs 000.00 tax-free allowance. But James McCracken of Cisco; Mrs. this is pin money compared to the Dr. Kuykendall and Mrs. Alla tax-free services at his disposal. Morris of Ranger; Rev. and Mrs. True, some of them are for Presi- John Roden, Mrs. B. B. Brummett dent Truman, but Citizen Truman and Miss Sylvia Brummett of Den and his family share generously ton; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Herring-

And what are we citizens who Boaz of Huntsville, Mr. and Mrs. do not live in the White House Otis Neil and Susanne of Slaton, doing? Well, last year each one of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Glasgow of us paid taxes amounting to \$360, all of which came out of the money we might have spent for a yacht . . . or for new shoes for

the kids. The manner of life which is available to Citizen Harry Truman would require a personal income of around \$25,000,000 a year. The average income of the American family is \$4,300, out of which it

must pay roughly \$1,000 in taxes. The figure suggests that belt tight ening might well start with a family living at 1600 Pennsylvania, Washington, D. C.

**Final Rites For** 

Mrs. E. C. Blackwell

At Methodist Church

terested in World Service and had

served on that committee. She

sonage Committee; interested in

a regular member of the Choir.

Immediate survivors, besides

her husband and foster son, Ed-

ward Harrison, are her sisters,

Active pallbearers were:

Honorary pallbearers:

Dr. C. T Cole, Dr. A. A. Brown,

John S Kimble and Melvin Shell.

Amos Eaker, Z. O. Mehaffey, Dick

Jay, R. L. Williams, E. D. David,

Among the relatives and friends

from out of the city attending the

funeral of Mrs. E. C Blackwell

Yates, Stamford; Mr. and Mrs.

Floyd Harrelson, Mr. and Mrs.

Teddy Mack Harrelson and Mr.

and Mrs. Guy Brogdon of Cisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodor Curry

Leon; Mrs. Lucy Brogdon, Fort

Williams, San Angelo; Mr. and

and Mrs. H. H. Harrelson, Mrs.

of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. E. A.

Stephenville and Mr. and Mrs.

**Card Of Thanks** 

Our hearts are filled with gra-

food, the floral offerings, cards

and for every consideration.

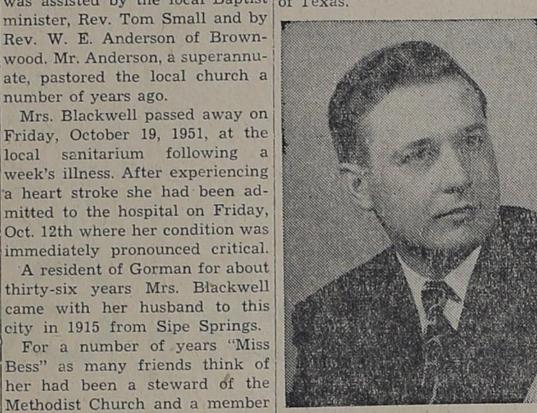
Blackwell

Bryant of Snyder.

The Gorman Progress, Eastland County, Texas, Thursday, October 25, 1951

#### Youth Worker To Fill **Pulpit For Gorman** Methodist Church

The Gorman Methodist Church will conduct evangelistic services



Rev. L. B. Broach will preach in each of the services to which the public is invited.

Rev. Broach is pastor of the Methodist Church of Quitman in the Tyler District.

He is a graduate from the school of Theology of S M U with a B. A. and B. D. degree.

Rev. Broach has wide experi-Mrs. George Blackwell of Gorman ence in Revival work, especially Mrs. Floyd Harrelson of Cisco and with Youth,

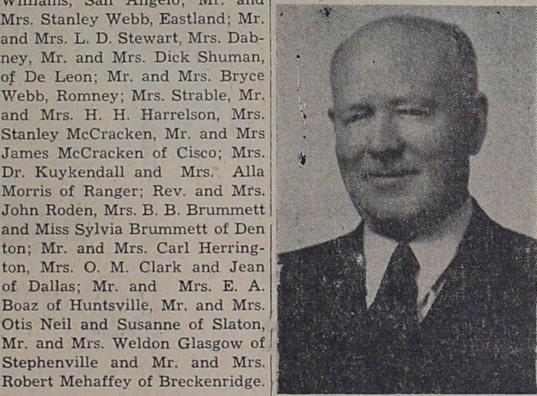
During the week members of the church will be visiting many Floral offerings, magnificent in who are not members of any their beauty, numbered her church encouraging them to comsions of love were monetary gifts unite with a church.

#### Will Fill Pulpit At Cisco Methodist



28 - November 4.

#### SMU Bible Teacher To and services at night. Friends: Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Preach In Eastland



Robert Mehaffey of Breckenridge. Dr. J. H. Hicks, professor of School of Theology of the South- tic Campaign at the Dublin Me- counties, Clay, Montague, Denton, ern Methodist University, will thodist Church will be Rev. T. P. Jack, Wise, Stephens, Palo Pinto, titude toward our many friends preach for the services of the re- Hendrick, pastor of the Methodist Parker and Callahan. vival being held in the First Me- Church at Van, Texas. for their loving kindness shown thodist Church of Eastland as a to us during our season of grief. part of the All Texas Methodist We express our sincere appreciation to everyone of you for the

Evangelistic Campaign. Ph. D. degrees.

#### Inspirational Speaker For Noon Sessions



R. L. Lemons pastor of the St. Paul Methodist Church, in Tyler, will be the Inspirational Speaker at the noon day meetings.

#### Host To Ministers **Conducting Revival** In Cisco District



REV. J. L. RAY

Rev. J. L. Ray, pastor of the Gorman Methodist Church playing host to the ministers of the Tyler District, Friday evening, October 26th when they gather for dinner in the Annex of the church. This will be the spark the Cisco District part of tion. the Texas-Wide Evangelistic Cam paign. The Gorman Methodist Betty Higginbottom central location and the friendly. In Del Rio Hospital attitude of its members.

Seymour of Cisco will be in char- former Miss Betty Marie Beard, 1951, weighed 9 pounds and 9 3-4 ge of the session and present the is a patient at Nightingale Hospi- ounces. ministers, several of whom will be | tal, Del Rio, Texas, recovering on the program. Rev. L. B. Broach from an attack of spinal meningiwho will do the preaching for the tis. Her condition reported by tel-Gorman Church, will be director ephone on Wednesday evening of visitation evangelism.

Rev. E. C. Barrow of Grand Sa- ing the mornings and at lunch last Friday at her home in Spofline, Texas will be preaching in throughout the week of October ford, Texas. Her husband carried at the Fire Hall Monday, October the Cisco First Methodist Church 28 at the Gorman Methodist Chu- her to a doctor during the even- 21, 1951. After a short business during the All-Texas Methodist rch for school of instruction and ing but she was not hospitalized meeting Mary Kay Cloninger Evangelistic Campaign, October computing reports. They will re- until Saturday. Correct diagnosis served nibbles and Sandra Benin the afternoon for visitations day. Process of tapping her spine The ones present were Mary

#### To Preach At Dublin



nev. T. P. HENDRICK

Conducting the preaching ser-Old Testament in the Perkins vices in the All Texas Evangelis- 22nd Senatorial District with the

#### CORRECTION

Dr. Hicks is the author of "The ber 11th edition of the Progress the counties Shackelford and Col-Books of History" and has writ- from Mrs. Z. S. Cook should have lahan. ten extensively for church publi- read - "Our appreciation to the rch instead of Midway.

#### Tyler Minister To Speak At Youth Rally In Eastland

Rev. Edd Summers of Glenwood odist Church in Eastland.



REV. EDD SUMMERS -0-

#### GORMAN MYF TO ATTEND DISTRICT YOUTH RALLY

The Gorman Methodist Youth day, October 27th. The Rally immediately precedes the simultaneous revivals which are being held in this area as a part of the All-Texas Evangelistic Campaign.

#### VISITATION COMMITTEES FOR METHODIST REVIVAL TO MEET DAILY

The Visitation Committees for the Revival at the Methodist Church October 28 - November 4 will meet on the evening of Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 6 P. M. at the Methodist Annex where they will be served a light repast and be giv-'Dynamo Dinner" which will en chart lessons for their visita-

was satisfactory improvement.

The ministers will convene dur- Mrs. Higginbottom became ill turn to their respective churches was not determined until Mon- nett had charge of the games. which must continue at intervals Kay Cloninger, Sandra Bennett, for several ays was immediately Julia Pittman, Tommie Browning

tom and Betty's mother, Mrs. T. Judy Mehaffey, and Judy Parker. W. Beard of Burkburnett were summoned. Mr. and Mrs. Higginbottom have returned to Gorman Week, Gorman Troops will obbringing their grand baby with serve the following days beginthem.

ted to keep Betty at the hospital Scout Sunday. for about two weeks if recovery, continues.

#### **New State** Senatorial Districts

Texas has been redistricted for national Friendship. the first time in thirty years. The Constitution of Texas calls for the redistricting after each Federal Census.

Eastland County is in the new

Wayne Wagonseller is the present State Senator.

Eastland County is in the 76th A Card of Thanks in the Octo- State Representative District with

Turner M. Collie of Eastland The Family of Dr. Edward cations. He holds B. A. B. D. and Ladies of New Hope Baptist Chu- and L. R. Pearson of Ranger are Desdemona visited their children

#### TOP GAME OF DISTRICT 8 B TO BE **UNREELED AT BROGDON FIELD 7:30** FRIDAY NIGHT, OCTOBER 26

...The Gorman Panthers and May wing formation featuring the un-Methodist Church, Tyler, Texas, Tigers tangle Friday night in the balanced line. Running from the a prominent and inspiring youth game that is expected to even-tailback slot is Edward Lee, leader, will sppeak at the youth tually determine the champion of whose talented right arm and rally in Eastland. Summers is a district 8 B. The Panthers after speed afoot has been responsible graduate of SMU. All young peo- a week off, are expected to be for most of the Tiger's success ple are invited to attend the Rally ready to do battle at their very thus far. Running from the fullbeginning at 7:30 P. M. Saturday, best. The local eleven takes a re- back slot is Robert Driskell, 160 October 27th at the First Meth- cord of four wins and two losses pound lad who is a dangerous into the fracus and May stands runner from the spinner position. with a record of three on either At Blocking back is Bo Allen, side of the ledger. However, the whose favorite pastime is clear-Tigers have had a gruelling sche- ing the way for his teammates dule, facing Eden, Melvin and and also is a defensive standout. Trent, three of the better teams Calling signals and playing on the in this section. This will be the wing will be Franklin, who has first conference battle for both made himself a dangerous ball elevens and each team realizes carrier on the many reverse plays the importance of the outcome.

Coach Preston McClesky's May

#### LOCAL TEACHER RESIGNS GOES TO EL CAMPO

Mrs Sam Sparks has resigned her position as teacher in the Gor man Public School. She has accepted a position with the El Cam po School.

as substitute teacher.

pounds and 13 ounces.

and Mrs. Billy Ray Swindle, of and tackler. At Right Tackle is Cisco, on October 18, 1951, weigh- Jerry Skaggs, 180 pounder, who ed 7 pounds and 10 ounces.

to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Paul 14 ounces.

on October 20, 1951 weighed 7 pounds and 8 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Carvell Reed be expected to ramble into the of Route 2 Cisco on October 21, weighed 8 pounds and 9 ounces.

sham will be ready to relieve in Janet Marie McCormack born the defensive line at any time. to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd D. Mc Cor- A large crowd is expected to be District Superintendent Leslie. Mrs. Bascom Higginbottom, the mack of Gorman on October 22, on hand for the kick-off at 7:30.

### SCOUT NEWS JUDY PARKER, Reporter

The Girl Scouts Troop One met

Charlotte Hilley, Elaine Miller, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Higginbot- Holley Kinser, Shirley McCoy,

> In observance of Girl Scout ing October 28th.

The attending physician expec- | Sunday, October 28th - Girl Monday, October 29th - Home\_

> making Day. Tuesday, October 30th - Citizen ship Day.

> Wednesday, October 31 - Health and Safety Day. Thursday, November 1 - Inter-

> Friday, November 2 - Arts and Crafts Day.

> Saturday, November 3 - Out of Doors Day.

#### Card Of Thanks

We wish to express our appreciation to Jay's Grocery, Gorman Progress and all friends who assisted in making our Rummage Sale a success. Mrs. Kirk's Third Grade

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Belyeu of the present State Representatives. in Abilene over the week end.

# gridders operate from the single

which May employs. At left end is Dwaine Pallette, pass snagger,

deluxe, and a Number one receiver of Lee's passes.

The Panthers will counter with Jimmy Rachel in the Quarterback slot, Bob Self at Right Half, Jim Self at Left Half, and Don Joiner at Fullback, These four boys will carry the majorityy of the offensive work in ground plays against the Tigers. At left end will be Mrs. Gene Mehaffey is serving Jack Eison, who also will be expected to turn in a fine game at defensive halfback. At Left Tackle, Ronald Jackson will grind out both offensive and defensive manuevers. Donnie Mauney will Fellowship with their sponsor Arl Sandra Karen Martschinsky born will help man the weak side end ton Smith will be attending the to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wil- on defense. At center is always District Wide Youth Rally which liam Martchinsky of Stephenville rugged Carl Curtis, whose fine de on October 16, 1951 weighed 7 fensive work has been a prime fac tor in the past games. At right guard is Robert Rankin, also a 48 Adrian Roy Swindle born to Mr minute player and a fine blocker will be counted upon to do a large part of the defensive work against Donald Floyd Cunningham born the strong side of May's attack. At Right End is Glen Clement, Cunningham of Gorman October who will see full service in all 18, 1951, weighed 5 pounds and probability and whose job it will be to stop the dangerous running Lee around the strong side end Doris Baugh born to Mr. and Billy Whitlock, defensive special-Mrs. Fate Willie Baugh of Dublin ist, will be at Safety, Don Joiner at the other halfback, and big Le-Roy Kent will see defensive service in the middle of the line Tommy Carvell Reed born to from which vantage point he will

enemy backfield. Roland Jones,

newcomer, along with E J Gri-

#### Carnival Proceeds for **Heating Equipment**

Superintendent Gibbs has annoounced that Net Proceeds of the Hallowe'en Carnival, to be held Saturday night, October 27, will be used for the purchasing of Heating Equipment. The new equipment will be installed in the School Gymnasium.

#### KING THEATRE

Thursday - Friday Loretta Young - Joseph Cotten HALF ANGEL

Also All Star Comedy

Saturday Rocky Lane - Eddie Waller IN CODE OF THE SIVER RANGE

And Kirby Grant - Gail Davis IN

YUKON MANHUNT Also . Color Catroon

Sunday - Monday Lon McCallister - Brett King

A YANK IN KOREA Also

Color Cartoon

Tuesday - Wednesday

Preston Foster - William Bendix IN GUADALCANAL DIARY

Also Cartoon - Football in News

Thursday - Friday Randalph Scott - Janis Carter

> SANTA FE Also

Color Cartoon



# Hear L. B. BROACH Visiting Preacher

Pastor, First Methodist Church, Quitman, Texas

SERVICES

Sunday Mornings 11:00

**Every Evening 7:15** 

#### Funmakers All Set For Hallowe'en Carnival

will find their Saturday night sup sions will be that of cold drinks, pers all ready for them at the doll and bottle racks, the boxing

#### WITH OUR BOYS IN THE SERVICE

base hospital at F E Warren AFB. ing surprise.

way to Cheyenne, Wyo.

Booths will line the gym and At Friendship Dinner Funmakers and Carnival Goers bus garage. Among the conces-Cafeteria at 6 P. M., Chile, Coffee arena and the country store. Every room will have a booth.

Highlighting the Carnival will be the Coronation of the Queens Mike Stacy Admitted from the Grade and High Schools. Mrs Bramlett and Miss Shaw have At Warm Springs Joe Bennett is recovering from kept their plans for the event unan operation experienced at the der cover so folks are due a thrill

themselves at all.

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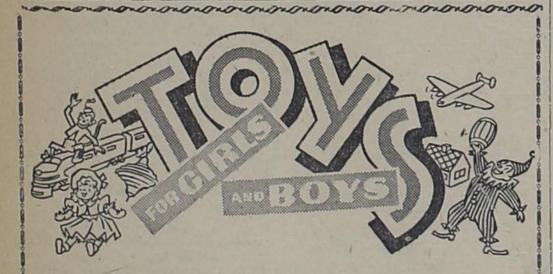
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Gorman, Texas

MONDING MONDIN

### sandwiches, and hot rolls will top Boyce House Tells How To Get Most From Life

Mike Stacy has been admitted as a patient at Warm Springs, Ga. Doctors examining young Stacy Bob Enloe, after visiting with | Some would rather speak ill of belive that leaders and muscles of town. the Joe Jones Sunday, was on his themselves than not to sepak of his right arm can be adjusted to give him good use of the arm and hand. Theraupetic treatments are expected to strengthen his complete anatomy. He has found pleaant surroundings.

> Among his first experiences was that of meeting Jean, a / wheel chair patient and registrar. Jean had been expecting Mike for, her aunt, Mrs. Ord who had been Mike's teacher in Fort Worth, had written about Mike and asked that Jean make him her very spe cial charge.

> The Bill Ormsby's still had another problem, "Where could she stay?" Places were available but area is wooded and mountainous and transportation boils down to a taxi. But Jean had the answer to this one, too. Mrs. Ormsby could stay with the couple that she roomed with close by and arrangements were made immediately. "A small world," they were thinking," but how big the peo-

During the several days of Mikes physicals, he with his gra-

International Shrine.

ter to visit Warm Springs before Mr. Roosevelt purchased the pro- charge of the program. Vocal is improved. perty in 1926. The pool and the numbers were rendered by Shirhotel was at that time a public ley and Linda McCoy accompanresort where one might swim, ied by their father, James McCoy. M. Roberts. dance or rest. History of the Spr- Mrs. McCoy was among the guests ngs states that they were originally patronized by the peoples of Mrs. E. D. David played for the of Clairette visited Thursday with the various Indian Tribes who group singing of selections of Tex his brother, the Major Keiths. bathed in them for their medicinal as music.

cluded area which he so mucch made by Mrs. David. loved for the last time a few | Members of the Food Commithours before his death when he re tee for the Turkey Dinner were quested that his attendants leave Mesdames T. G. Jackson, David, him for a while. Seated alone on Smith and Baker. the mountain ridge he looked Out of town guests attending A nice rain fell Monday night down over the Georgia pines to a the Friendship Dinner were Dr. and was much appreciated by the peaceful valley below.

sand dollars.

Listed as patients at Blackwell Sanitarium on Tuesday were folks Appearing as guest speaker on from Gorman, Mrs. Albert West-Tuesday evening at the Excelsior moreland, Danny Donaldson, Rt. Club Friendship Dinner, Writer 1, Jewel Snider, A. B. Rankin, Boyce House told his idea of how Mrs. Jim Stacy, and Mrs. Norman Poynor.

Mrs. Z. S. Cook has hed several Sequoia.

Mrs. Walter Underwood continues to improve and Mr. Underwood has apparently gained some strength.

Bill Avinger, who was accidently thrown from a horse when it ran under a wire, was taken to the Veterans Hospital in Dallas Thursday morning by R. B. Lane | Women of the club will furnand Alex Phillips of Higginbo ish pies for the Pie-Walk at the tham. Bill's hip was broken in Hallowe'en Carnival. the fall.

"To Get The Most From Life."

Mr. House grasped the undivided attention of his listeners with as a man of letters has made his Baptist Church Sunday. own. Don'ts and Do's essential for getting the most out of life, Mr. House topped his list with "Don't San Andrai Islands off the coast Worry", advice which the average person would like to accept but advice apparently only the irresponsible do accept.

readily utilized were those of get ndparents visited scenic points ting an understanding of situaadjacent to the Foundation and tions and peoples, of gaining a per the Little White House with its spective of persons and things and of life itself, of acquiring and re-The Little White House is a taining a sense of humor. Reachsmall unpretentious building of ing his climax Boyce stressed the some four or five rooms which necessity for having faith in our has, since the late President country which in general, he said Franklin Delano Roosevelt's death is basically sound, for having Mr. and Mrs. Scott LeMaster. in 1945, been converted into an faith in our fellowmen, for having James reported that Scottie, faith in ourselves and above all It was the privilege of this wri- he concluded, "Faith in God."

have visioned the foundation by Mrs. Eugene Baker, were and Mrs. L. Y. Luker Monday soon after his purchase and to place cards with programs on an night. Despite the inclement wea have started the campaign for its outline map of Texas. Arrange- ther quite a number was present beginning with two hundred thou ments of Chrysanthemums and with many useful gifts. This pyrecanthia centered with dis-The President saw the once se- plays of Texas Flags had been this couple a long and happy

Mrs. C. G. Stubblefield of Carbon many places.

# **National Parks**

Answering to roll call Thursday evening, October 18th, members of Progressive Study Club gave brief sketches of their favorite park. Among the National Parks mentioned were three located in California, the General Grant Park, Yosemite and the

Mrs. Ben R. Townley gave viv-Mrs. Cody Love has recovered id descriptions of unique points of sufficiently to be up and about interest in the Yellowstone Park which was among the first to be designated as a National Park. The scenic beauty of the mountains and trees are scarcely surpassed by the unusual rock formations.

> The hostess for the evening, Mrs. James Jobe, served a refresh ment plate ladened with exquisite delicacies.

### Desdemona News

Rev. and Mrs. C. W. McColhumorous bits of Texas folklore, lough, foreign missionaries from tradition and anecdotes which he Columbia, visited the Desdemona

> The McColloughs live on the of Columbia.

Rev. McCollough showed several rolls of pictures of their work and gave an interesting talk about Positive suggestions and more the inhabitants, animals and vegitation on the Islands.

> Health in the community is reported only fair at this time. Dick Owens is quite ill in the Gorman

Mr. and Mrs. James LeMaster and children of Fort Worth were week end visitors with his parents brother, who was severely burned in July with 500% Asphalt is still Mrs. Check Smith was in a patient in Baylor Hospital but

> Mrs. Wayne McIntosh is visiting with her brother Mr. and Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. Alf (Tude) Keith

Mrs. J. C. Lee was hostess to value. Mr. Roosevelt is said to Table appointments, designed a wedding shower honoring Mr. community joins in wishing for married life.

> Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Abel, spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. M. F. Davis at Valley Mills. D. E. McVey of Rising Star and cattle men, as water was short in

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JAMES McCOY, District Manager

Gorman, Texas

Reporter, Mrs. Bill Tucker

This is United Nations Week and Wednesday October 24th was United Nations Day. All Home Demonstration Clubs over the County displayed their United Nation Flags which they made, along with appropriate programs. I'm passing along the words to the United Nation Song.

(Tune: America)

United Nations All Nations both great and small

War not again. Make hate and strife to cease, Lift thankful hearts in song To God Above.

Let us our voices raise In never ending praise For Peace on earth always

O, God of love.

shell, that's it!

Eastland

Phone 24

The Eastland County Federa- Hattox and the hostess. tion has gone on record to encourage and observe United Nations 2nd at Florence Yancey's.

Day in all our local newspapers.

**Bucking the Line of Scrimmage -**

. if we may borrow from football parlance, is the

sort of exercise that toughens fibre and prepares the partici-

pant for heavy duty ahead. As in sports, so it is with those

who attain success in life. The weak falter while the strong

survive. Getting the job done is bucking the line, a sure demand of the public in business life. Some call it Success,

but we like to think of it as a lot of hard work. In a nut-

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- MONUMENT BUILDERS --

Mrs. Dave Ramsey, Gorman Representative

County Council Chairman and Mrs. Bulah Turner, both from Flat wood Home Dem. Club. Seven members answered roll gone to San Antonio ffor an ex-

Friday afternoon, October 19.

call and voted to send flowers to Mrs. Burkett and Mrs. Knight. a sick member, Mrs. Zelia Perrin, in a Ranger Hospital. Cards were Mrs. Burkett has been visiting NOTICE-We do first class renoalso reported sent to her.

Mrs. Bill Tucker gave the September Council report and the Annual Reporters account at this

Demonstration discussed was Antonio. "Swedish Tea Ring" and "Butterscotch Rolls" and each member copied the recipe to use at home. Mrs. Electra Hattox is club foods ch small fry so much enjoy, leader.

A refreshment plate was passed to the following: Mesdames Grieger, Turner, and members, Mattie Moody, Florence Yancey, Othell Wilson, Alene Fonville, Electra

Next meeting will be November

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munity.

Two visitors were present when day party for her small son, Terry near Ranger. the Salem Home Dem. Club met Ray Saturday afternoon and in-

#### MR. PULLIG GOES WANTADS They were Mrs. M W Grieger, TO SAN ANTONIO

vited all the neighboring young-

Earl Strickelr made a short call

ther, Mrs. Mary Joe Tucker Sat-

urday. They returned to Hobbs,

visited church at Cheaney Sun-

ew, Truett Stovall of Kress, Tex.

Mexico where he expects to find

employment. Mr. and Mrs. Bill

Tucker will move on to the farm

they are vacating in the near fu-

A guest in the Orville Johnson

home this week is a nephew of

Mrs. Johnson, RM3 Jno D Wal-

where he spent most of his enlist-

He received his discharge

few days ago from Norfolk, Va.

his parents reside.

back needed hinges.

New Mexico Sunday.

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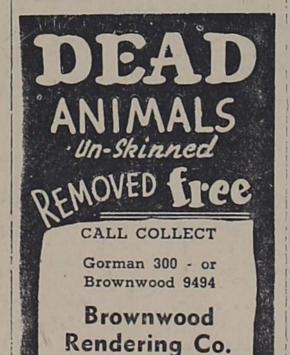
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# Crime in America

By ESTES KEFAUVER United States Senator

Eight of a Series

#### Brass Into Gold: The Black Market

Black marketing-the ugly racket that plagued America in where another member of the fam tory, Phone 148-W2 De Leor Tex. World War II—was threatening again to become a menace. There was reason to suspect that racketeering money once again was in it. So midway in its investigations into 'the shame of the cities,' the Senate Crime Committee turned to this phenomenon of national

We singled out a particularly flagrant case, involving illegal sugar operations, the shoddy story of Eatsum Food Products. Eatsum was a candy company owned by a manufacturer David George Lubben, of Woodcliff Lake, N. J.

Lubben went to New York during the war years to go into business for himself as a candy wholesaler and manufacturer. The Eatsum company which he bought had not been in business long enough, under OPA regulations, to have any appreciable sugar quota.

Then he met William Giglio, a smart operator, and Frank Livorsi, an ex-convict. The pair had acquired a jelly factory with a sugar quota of 14,000,000 pounds a year. As Lubben told us, all he could think was that "14,000,000 pounds would make me as big as Hershey."

Soon the operator and the exconvict were his partners in Eatsum, and then came the inexorable finale: Lubben was out and they

Livorsi, the 47-year-old ex-convict, was an admitted friend of such underworld characters as Frank Costello, Willie Moretti, and others. He had been arrested, according to his own recollection, at least 10 times, including twice on homicide charges. His only conviction, however, was a two-year sentence for narcotics peddling.

Could Livorsi, we asked, think of any legitimate business he ever was in before he went to jail? "I can't think of any legitimate business," he suddenly replied. In 1945, Livorsi teamed up with smooth-talking William Giglio, then 30 years old. They acquired Tavern Fruit Juice, a jelly manufacturing business. With company came the precious

Lubben made a deal to transfer a 50 per cent interest in his company to Giglio and Livorsi; the sale price was around \$40,000, but Lub-- The First National Bank of ben claimed his new partners actually paid nothing until they had drawn out enough profits to effect a "paper" liquidation of the pur-WANTED TO RENT: Furnished chase price. In exchange for half of his business, Lubben said, his new partners "were to see that I got some sugar." But, he mournfully related, he "never got so much sugar that you could sweeten your coffee with.'

> Soon a number of things began 11-1p to happen, all of which added up to grief for Lubben. Giglio insisted that Eatsum move out of its modest offices and into "a regular Hollywood suite."

> > There was an infiltration into the firm of characters such as Big John Ormonte, who had been in jail with Livorsi, and another chap identified as "Big Louie," who wore a "racetrack suit" and scared off the women buyers. Lubben said he heard that Frank Costello, the New York underworld king, was the "real boss" of the Giglio organization. Whether it was true, Lubben never found out, but he did see Costello with Giglio and Livorsi.

> > Lubben was no angel. He confessed that he set up arrangements for buying corn syrup by making under-the-table black market payments to farmers and selling it on the same basis. Everything was done for cash and, in five months of 1945, more than \$400,000 in cash was received from these transactions, Lubben testified.

> > The money was kept in "a little green cash box" hidden in "a panel in back of the bar in the wall" of Giglio's office. "The last time I knew about it there was \$140,000 in there."

> > But Lubben, after about nine months, lost both his nerve and his taste for the fantastic deal. He had a harder time getting away from Giglio & Co. than Br'er Rabbit had with the Tar Baby. The business at that time, according to Lubben's figures (disputed by Giglio) was worth \$940,000.

Lubben claimed he took back the lease on the plant and machinery he originally had in the Bronx and turned everything else over to the Giglio group, with the understanding "that they would pay my income tax for the nine months in which I was | used as a "cover" for the profits of a partner." "In fact," said Lub- his illegal operations, enabling him ben, "they later on charged me to defraud the government of taxes. back, about \$23 because some raisins I had in the warehouse shrunk a little bit."

Senator Tobey asked Lubben if he had not had "a sense of apprehension and fear that if you did lic. not play ball and do what they said,

"I did, yes, I did," Lubben fervently replied. "That was the reason I wanted to get away from them." He had counted, he went on, on receiving half of the money in the cash box. But when he asked Giglio about it, Lubben testified, Giglio coldly told him, "You know

certainly you had not \$140,000 worth.'

"In that office that day were Frank Livorsi, John Ormonte and a couple of other people. I looked around there, and Giglio said, 'You are not going to get my money." So Lubben, letting discretion be the better part of valor, walked out. The final snapper was that he never got his income tax paid by his expartners, either.

William Giglio was evasive. But step by step Counsel Rudolph Halley led him through an absorbing recital of his career.

His Tavern Fruit Juice Co. engaged in a sharp operation. The years before, Giglio explained, manufacturers were being encouraged by OPA to make as much jelly as they could: "In 1944 fats and oils and butter were in short supply and OPA requested of all jelly manufacturers to manufacture more spreads, more bread spreads."

Tavern manufactured jellies from sugar it received under OPA allotment but, again in Giglio's own words, "all of our imitation-flavored jellies were sold to a very limited number of customers, only the top customers in the country." These customers, it developed, were large cookie manufacturers, short on sugar themselves, who were buying Tavern's products as "baker's jelly" and paying, as Halley charged, a "premium price."

At the time he testified, Giglio (his own corporation in bankruptcy and under investigation by the Internal Revenue Bureau) had found a new position as general manager, he said, of a pharmaceutical firm.

All throughout our investigations, the committee discovered evidence of infiltration of legitimate business fields by crimesters and their associates. We saw it in Chicago, where Joe Fusco, once labeled a 'public enemy" by the Chicago Crime Commission became one of the city's largest wholesale liquor dealers. We saw it in Miami, where hoodlums took over hotels. The committee found more than 70 separate types of businesses into which countless hoodlums had infiltrated.

This pattern is a familiar and often a vicious one. It begins with the hoodlum finding himself with more money than he knows what to do with, accrued, of course, from his strong insurance. illegal ventures.

A good example is Newark gangster Abner (Longie) Swillman, confessed rum-runner and strong-arm man of the prohibition era, named by former District Attorney William O'Dwyer of Brooklyn as one of the old leaders of "The Combination" which ran "Murder, Inc."

Zwillman wound up the prohibition era with a fortune. Now he is a participant in a tobacco vending machine company, a truck sales and parts agency, a trading company that buys and sells auto equipment and used machinery, another company that deals in scrap iron, and a company that places and operates some 700 washing machines in apartment buildings.

He also has investments held for him in the names of other persons. He declined to give us information about these because "sometimes my name kills a deal."

None of us on the Committee would deny the right of an honestly repentent wrong-doer. But there was too much evidence before us of the unreformed hoodlum gaining control of a legitimate business, then utilizing all his old mob tricks -strong-arm methods, bombs, even murder-to secure advantages over legitimate competitors. All too often such competition either ruins legitimate business men, or drives them into emulating or merging with the gangsters.

The hoodlums also are clever at concealing ownership of their business investments. A legitimate business is a very convenient front for a gambler or criminal. It can be Another drawback is the basic

unwholesomeness of having gangsters in control of companies that perform vital services or distribute necessary commodities to the pub-

I, for one, do not like to think they might do physical harm to of food products necessary to the health of my children, or of medicine that can mean life or death to a great many people, coming from plants controlled by gangsters whose code of ethics is the dollar

> Next Week: Kansas City: Law Of the Jungle.

we had OPA trouble."

"I said," Lubben continued, "'I America," by Estes Kefauver. Cpr. 1951.

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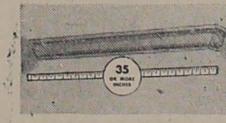
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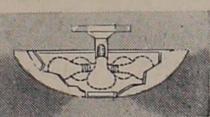
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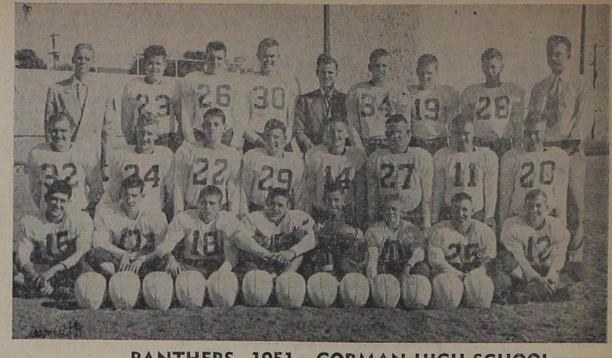
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16 E Lee	В	155				
17 T Franklin	В	145				
19 D Yoes	T	150				
22 J Brown	T	160				
23 B Harms	C	155				
24 G Lancaster	G	150				
27 B Ribble	T	150				
28 E Pallette	E	180				
30 A Beck	E	170				
31 B Allen	В	160				
32 R Driskell	В	165				
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33	J Skaggs	T	186
21	R Rankin	G	150
47	D Mauney	G	150
20	C Curtis	C	150
22	J Rachel	В	153
44	B Self	В	140
45	J Self	В	145
46	D Joiner	В	145
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Middle Row - Jerry Skaggs, 32; Lane Campbell, 24; Robert Rankin, 22; Glen Clement, 29; Donnie Mauney, 14; Jack Eison, 27; Jimmy Rachel, 11; and Carl Curtis, 20;

Bottom Row - Bob Self, 15; Cecil Collins, 17; Billy Whitlock, 18; Jim Self, 16; Jackie Don Wheeler, Mgr Bob Love, 10; LaDoyt Maupin, 25; and Jimmy Samuels, 12.

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essential to protect their interest. The advocates of federal regu- companies seeking to out-guess There is not a word of truth in lation maintain that the price pro each other as to where new fields their natural gas must be feder- nine exploratory wells finds oil or The public interest is being ally controlled to protect the con- gas, and the cost of each explorthreatened—yes. But not by the sumer against high prices. On the atory well ranges from \$15,000 to gas producers and gatherers. It is surface, any talk about keeping \$1,500,000. The profits of a single being threatened by the self-sty- prices down is sweet music to con success must pay for numerous led "champions of the consumer" sumer ears in this era of inflated failures and provide the capital -those unthinking, misinformed, prices. What is the necessity for necessary to continue exploring to or deliberately misleading colum- controlling the prices of produc- replace exhausted reserves. The nists, commentators, politicians, ers and gatherers? Will it help or freedom to explore and the freeand even a few municipal, state will it hurt the consumer? | dom of producers to compete with

federal control of natural gas pro- mount of their monthly gas bill, why America has more gas and nutral gas production. They are trying to hood- but not how little of it goes to oil than any other nation in the wink the public into believing the producer and gatherer to com world. Such freedom is the guarthat federal control will mean pensate him for all the risks in- antee that as a nation we will more gas at lower prices, where- volved in finding, producing, and continue to progress. as actually it would mean less gathering the gas the consumer! Greater Kansas City is justly burns. Let me illustrate the point proud of its industrial empire, and The federal control planners be- My company produces and gath- Phillips 66 is proud to be a part lieved they had found the way to ers gas in the Texas Panhandle of that empire. More than 1,500 control gas producers and gather- which it sells to Michigan-Wiscon local employees operate our 65,000 ers through a misinterpretation sin Pipeline Co. for 8.1¢ per thou- barrel a day refinery, large lubof the Natural Gas Act of 1938 sand cubic feet. Michigan-Wiscon- ricating oil plant, terminals of which set up federal regulation of sin transports the gas to the state crude oil and products pipe lines the interstate pipe line compan- of Wisconsin and sells it at the and sales and distribution faciliies. I say misinterpretation be- city gates to local distributors for ties. The recent floods have dealt cause Congress had no intention 311/2¢. In 1950, the local distri- Kansas City industry a body blow of controlling gas producers and butor in Madison, the capitol city and there is no tribute too high gatherers and said so specifically sold this gas to the home consum- to be paid its citizens for the manin the Act. But during the past ers for an average price of \$1.67 per in which they so valiantly few years the federal planners per thousand cubic feet. In Mil- are repairing the damage. Neverhave maintained that the word- waukee the consumer paid \$1.43, theless, immediate circumstances ing of the Act can be interpreted and in Racine \$2.18. Phillips the must not obscure the problem of to mean that producers and gath- producer and gatherer, receives Kansas City's future gas supply erers are subject to control when only one-seventeenth to one- which is equally important to its they sell their gas to pipe line twenty-seventh of what the home industrial progress. companies which transport it a- consumer in these three cities actually pays.

Congress passed legislation in Let's carry the idea a little fur- of natural gas producers, Kansas 1950 restating and clarifying its ther. Suppose my company recei- City's industrial future will reearlier language and unequivocal- ved nothing at all for the gas it main in jeopardy. New industry ly exempting producers and gath- produces, gathers, and sells Mi- and expansion of existing induserers from control. This bill, how- chigan-Wisconsin. How much try will pass Kansas City by in ever, was vetoed by the President | would the home consumer save | favor of locations in gas produc-The Federal Power Commission on his monthly bill? 14.4¢ in Ra- ing states where the gas supply has conducted a two and one-half cine, 21.6¢ in Milwaukee, and is not imperiled by this threat. All year investigation to determine 23.7¢ in Madison-in no instance interstate industrial markets for whether Phillips Petroleum Com- more than 6 percent of his bill. natural gas-of which Kansas pany is subject to its jurisdiction. Does it not seem odd that these City is one of the largest- must In August of this year, after a so-called "champions of the con- face the fact that they are comseven-week hearing with 6,000 sumer" should single out the pro- peting with the rapidly expandpages of testimony, the Commis- ducers of natural gas for control ing industrial markets in the prosion decided by a 4 to 1 majority when they receive such a nig- ducing states. Kansas City, conthat producers and gatherers such gardly portion of what the con- fronted as it is with an industrial

will be appealed to the courts. | transmis on lines came into being lation so that new supplies of na-Meanwhile the natural gas pro to provide markets for large vol- tural gas will not be driven from ducer and gatherer remains un- umes of natural gas for which its gates. certain as to where or when the there was no market in the pro- Instead, surprising as it may hand of federal control may reach | ducing states of the Southwest. | seem to some of you, Kansas City out to seize his business. He is In recent years, however, great has been playing a leading part further disturbed by the fear that new markets have spung up in in the effort to establish federal control of his gas production this area. These markets include control of natural gas production. would result in direct control of not only industrial plants which To further that end it has offihis oil production, because they use gas for fuel, but in addition cially intervened in the Phillips are inseparably entwined. These new perochemical plants which proceeding before the Federal Pouncertainties have erected an arti- use it also as a basic raw material wer Commission. It is thereby aid ficial barrier between the con- Ten years ago, the petrochemical ing in crecting a barrier between sumer and the producer, threaten industry was in its infancy in the its sources of gas supply and its ing to impede the free flow of gas producing states of Arkansas, industries. It is choking off the natural gas from the producing Louisiana, Oklahoma and Texas. life-blood of its industrial proto the consuming states. If selling Today there are 720 plants in this gress! his gas for use outside the pro- area using natural gas to make all | Consumers in Kansas City and ducing state may make him lia- sorts of chemicals such as plastics elsewhere outside the producing ble to federal control, then the synthetic fibers, fertilizers, ammo states must heed these facts. They gas producer prefers to sell his nia, alcohol,, benzene, and toulene must realize that their best intergas at home. This is not some- In Texas alone, there are 434 such ests lie in an unregulated producthing that may happen. It is some plants representing an investment ing industry competing vigorously

ducers and gatherers, large and These plants have a tremendous of the new reserves which alone small, today are seeking other gas consuming capacity. For ex- will assure them adequate supbuyers instead of selling their ample, my company operates a plies of gas. Federal control of gas for export from the state. If synthetic rubber plant near Bor- the producer and gatherer— the the mere threat of federal con- ger, Texas, which uses more gas touted road to a plentiful supply trol is already drying up new per day than all of the home con- of gas at depression prices—is in sources of gas for interstate mar- sumers in Kansas City, Missouri. reality but a sugar-coated route kets, what will happen if federal Ammonia plants in the South- to less gas at higher prices. I am control becomes an actuality? It west consume more than 400 mil- positive that an informed public will mean not only less gas for lion cubic feet of gas a day - will not permit itself to be victhe interstate consumer, but high- enough to supply eleven cities the timized by those who tell them

bide and Carbon Chemical Corp- | Woman's Study Club million cubic feet of gas a day,al- Underprivileged And most as much as the entire city of Shut-Ins Detroit.

What is the reason for this phenatural gas than by using any is free from endless interference These consumers who wish to and additional costs which result

There is another fact that few are more than 20,000 producing and federal officials who sopnsor | Most consumers know the a- each other in this exploration is

So long as the threat of fed eral control hangs over the heads crisis, should be in the forefront control. The decision probably | Long distance interstate gas of he fight against federal regu-

"The Art of Contributing to the vic leaders of the Greater Kan- ters which anyone should be able operate more profitably by using Monday evening when the Wom- Fourth Army reception stations which will be November 6. Di- were Coach Ross Wilson, Coach of Mrs. Charles Gibbs.

Mrs. Underwood discussed work rean veterans with shut-ins from a local viewerature and occasional gifts. She day stay at home. also gave apt description of service rendered at the Baylor Hospital in Dallas and the Methodist Hospital in Fort Worth.

Miss Virgie Shaw presented from experience and observation what she termed the art of contributing to the underprivileged school child. She pointed out that there were correct and incorrect ways of helping a child who might be underprivileged by lack of proper nutrition, good clothing, physical or mental handicap. Chil dren, she observed, quite often dis cover that peculiar manner or means of helping. At other times tactful suggestions from an under

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#### Fourth Army Speeds **Handling Of Returned** Korean Veterans

Underprivileged" was discussed Three hours from time of ar- County Farm Bureau met Octo- District met in Olden on Monday in a most interesting and informa- rival at the reception station un- ber 18 in the Texas Electric Rec. night for the purpose of organtive manner by Mrs. Charles Un-til departure for home is the sche- Room in Eastland. Plans were izing District Basketball. derwood and Miss Virgie Shaw dule now in effect at the two made for the County Convention | Those attending from Gorman

point, stating that folks who were the RCP's, as the Rotation Com- which will be in Houston Nov 19 Chairman of the organization. A confined to their homes for vari- bat Personnel are called in Army ous reasons were visited by chucr lingo, are given a hot meal, their representatives who brought to instructions, issued additional clo- Joe Bob Browning, and Mr. and trict play begins January 8th. the individuals inspiration with thing, provided with pocket mo- Mrs. Ben Freeman were appoint- A schedule will be published their regular distribution of lit- ney and leave orders for their 30- ed to serve as the resolutions com later.

According to Fourth Army Headquarters at Fort Sanm Houston, the veterans are being returned to the United States at the rate of approximately 30,000 per month and the new processing saves each man several days compared with the old procedure.

Heretofore, the Korean returnees were required to wait at West Coast ports--some times for 3 or 4 days, due to work backlogs -before their furlough orders could be prepared for them. This, naturally, caused delay for the veterans who were anxious to get home for a 30-day rest after the rigors of the Korean battlefronts.

The soldiers coming back from Korea are met at the trains or planes by Army buses. They are whisked to the reception center. A hot meal is the "first order of the day." While they are being given orientation, provided with clothing, if necessary, and "fortified" with \$40 pocket money, their transportation for home.

signment in the United States. No at that time. back for duty.

for the underprivileged to help be put out. himself by means provided.

orange cream and coffee.

#### **County Convention** Plans Made By E'land Schedule Set Up Farm Bureau Directors At Olden

Fort Sill to process returning Ko- be elected and voting delegates Gibbs.

During this three-hour period unty at the State Convention of the Olden School, was elected

mittee. Anyone having any suggestions on any phase of agriculture which they are not pleased with get in touch with any member of this committee before No- About thirty members of the

resolutions to this committee and plastic curler. plan to attend the County Con- One group came in with nine vention Nov. 6 in Eastland.

Only 61 more members are Joe Louis picture and the yarn. needed to fill our qouta for the One carload were detained fix-Membership Drive which will end ing a flat. Indoor games, cold November 15. Now more than drinks, and cookies were enjoyed ever before the farmers of Amer- at the Annex. ica need to be united.

#### County Wide Rat Killing Campaign

After 30 days, the Korean vet- ther plans are expected to be de- T C. erans are required to report back veloped there when the names of Mehaffey is a football scholarto the reception center for reas- th demonstrators will be picked ship student having been first se-

less he volunteers. The new assign tions will be held on different the Gorman Panthers, when he ments are furnished by the De- farms in the various communi- lettered for three consecutive partment of the Army and are all ties over the county. At these de- years. ready for them when they report monstrations a member of the Farm Bureau will accept orders will not be efffective, Farm Burfor the poison bait. The bait will eau Officials said. Once they eat be sold at cost, 30 cents per pound the necessary accumulated astanding adult will make it easy It is already mixed up ready to mount of the material they begin

Suggestions of Hallowe'en were mice to eat the ready mixed War- Because of the very nature of seen in the colorful and tasty re- farin bait for from three to five the poison it is the least dangerfreshment of chocolate cake with times in a period of a week for it ous of any rodent poisons to the to be effective. To eat it one time humans and to animals.

# District Basketball

The directors of the Eastland | School Representatives of the

an's Study Club met in the home set up at Fort Sam Houston and rectors for the coming year wil David Goodwin and Supt. Charles

elected to represent Eastland Co- Travis Hillard, Superintendent Double Round Robin of games Luther Cunningham, John Love has been arranged. The first dis-

#### MY F Enjoy Scavenger Hunt

vember 6. They will be presented Methodist Youth Fellowship in at the County Convention and vo- four groups scoured various neited on by all Farm Bureau mem- ghborhoods and downtown area bers attending. The resolutions searching for brown wool yarn, that are passed here will be pre- earrings, doorknob, horseshoe, old sented at the State Convention. license plate, picture of Joe Louis We urge every one to sen their penny postcard, corn-cob pipe and

articles, shy only the wool yarn. A second group failed to get

#### WILBUR MEHAFFEY APPOINTED ROTC FIRST LIEUTENANT

Wilbur Mehaffey, third year The county wide rat campaign is student at Baylor University, and their furlough orders are prepared expected to get underway shortly son of Mr. and Mrs. Z. O. Me-Then they are placed in buses and after November 6 when the farm haffey, has recently received aptaken to spots in town closest to organization holds its annual co- pointment of First Lieutenant in unty convention in Eastland. Fur- the Baylor Unit of Air Force R O

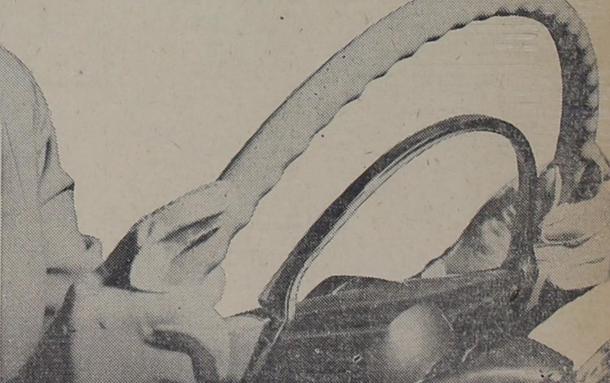
lected for his outstanding perforveteran is sent back to Korea, un- A large number of demonstra- mance in the game played with

> to hemorrage. Once the bleeding It is necessary for the rats and starts it does not stop until death.



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Mr and Mrs Walter Davis, Ashley and Johnny, of Brownwood visited with her mother, Mrs. Jevisited in Gorman Sunday. They wel Moore during the week end. were luncheon guests of Mr and Mrs Jack Deavenport.

and many others.

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Gary Rhymes, and Nick Eaker ents Mr and Mrs. Eugene Baker. with their parents.

Carol Kay and Rita Joyce of Ran Martin Bailey, Cecil Robertson, ger spent Sunday with her par-

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of Tarleton spent the week end | Mr and Mrs C J Thompson of ! De Leon visited the M H Fair-Ruby Rae Moore of Drownwood betters Saturday evening. Mr. Thompson managed the Mehaffey Drug Tuesday and Wednesday Mrs Carter Hart and daughters, of last week in the absence of Mr and Mrs J E Walker who visited their daughter, Miss Gerry Walker in Dallas.

Mrs G C Acrea, Anita, and Jan visited with her parents, Mr and Mrs Tom Pritchett in Eastland. Another daughter from Corpus Christi is visiting the Pritchetts.

Hilton Smith of Houston visited in the Ottis Ward home last week

Captain Earl Stone II of Dayton Ohio was a Saturday night guest of his parents, the E L Stones. He also visited his wife's parents, Mr and Mrs Hulon Pullig and the Check Smiths. The Captain was ward Blackwell home. on cross-country flight.

Mr and Mrs Ben Burdette visited in Dublin Sunday with her tended visit with her daughter. sister, Mrs L L Morrison.

Mr and Mrs W L Wallace accompanied by his nephew of Ste Sunday. phenville attended the A&M and TCU game at Ft. Worth Saturday.

Dr and Mrs Braswell Locker of Brownwood visited with his aunt, Mrs W R Eppler and other members of the family Sunday evening

Kay and Gary Underwood after spending two weeks visiting with their grandparents Mr and Mrs Charles Underwood, and Mr and Mrs. I. C. Underwood, Mrs. W M Sims and with Mrs Gladys Chirley of Perrin, returned to their home in Gruver, Texas with their parents the Billy Charles Underwoods who had come for a week end visit.

Mrs Ben Burdette plans to leave for Los Angeles California Saturday. She will make an ex-

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Will the friends of the Blackwell family please call for their allow the paying of pensions or dishes at the home of Mrs. Geo. old age assistance to people of Blackwell. A pair of new black other countries who have not becloth gloves were left at the Ed- come citizens of the United States. TUNE IN EVERY -

Mr and Mrs Frank Hagood vis-

Mrs A N Gilder of Round Grove. The O D Bibbys visited in Ciso Sunday.

Mrs I O Harvey of Goldthwaite the Bibby and Blackwell Families Shells. in Gorman last week.

Misses Jolene Bell and Bobbie | Willard Burns of Fort Bliss, El the week end.

Mr and Mrs E D David attend- child has effected his leg ed the State Fair Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J E Browning had as their week end visitors Mr and Mrs W C Browning of Gruver, Texas and Mr and Mrs Huppie Morris and children of Brownfield this week. and her uncle, Mark Stephens and family of Meadow, Texas.

Dr. and Mrs. T. G. Jackson have eturned from a brief vacation.

Mrs. Keith Whitt accompanied Eastern Star.

### **New Amendment** May Jeopardize

The people of Gorman and the State of Texas will have five amendments submitted to them in the November 13th Election.

to do with a change in the Age himself and at least one other have a rough time. Old Pension Law.

Voting against the amendment will keep the Texas money for November 3, at 7:30 P. M. The bona fide United States citizens and residents of more than a year in Texas.

> Voting for the amendment will It would also allow the payment to persons coming from other states or countries who lived in Tex- Wednesday - 1:30 P M of someone's pet. They could how as less than one year.

Voting for the amendment ited their children in Comanche would be also voting the legislature the privilege of levying or Sunday dinner guests of Mr and providing \$7 million supposedly to Mrs G O Boyd were Mr and Mrs raise pensions but, in increasing R O Anderson of Downing, Mr the rolls there is a question as to and Mrs Don Loudermilk and dau whether the increase of payments ghter of Downing, and Mr and to those now on the rolls would

her husband on a business trip to Oklahoma last week. Tomasine spent several days visiting with and Robert stayed with the M. E.

Jean Rachel visited in Dallas and Paso has been in the AFB Hospi-Fort Worth Thursday and through tal for several weeks An aftermath of polio suffered when a

> Mrs. J. W. Ramsey, Worthy Matron of Gorman Chapter No. 443, Order of Eastern Star is attending Grand Chapter in San Antonio

> Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Pendarvis are visiting their son and family in San Antonio. While there they plan to attend the meeting of the Grand Chapter of the Order of

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Rural Carrier Ben Burdette, has The fifth of the proposals has laid traps and snared meat for family.

Mrs. Moorman supposed that

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the nut hoarders are descendants ever very well have come by limb from the oak thicket to the north and west of Gorman.



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