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DAM PROJECT TO BE FINISHED RUSSIAN AIR FORCES BUSY AS GERMANS FIGHT TO SLOW WORK OF REPAIRING BOTH **COUNTY AGENT** SPILLWAYS TO START AT **ANNOUNCES A ONCE; WPA FUNDS SECURED** FARMERS MEET

The spillways at Lake Eastland damaged by recent heavy rains, will be repaired and put in firstclass condition, it was announced Thursday morning. The dam its self was not damaged by the flood NUMBER FOUR

G. C. Looney, area engineer for W. P. A., announced Thursday, morning that work on the pro-ject, which had been approved as W. P. A. project but 'no work one on it when the presidential order supending W. P. A. work was passed, would begin Monday morning, January 18. Between 30 and 40 laborers are needed in order to complete the work by March 31st, next, the deadline n W. P. A. Projects.

Laborers to work on the project do not have to be certified P. A. workers, but will have work for the certified W. P. A. rate of pay, Engineer Looney DEAD-

The work will consist of repairs made to both the south and north spillways at the Lake Eastand dam. Concrete and stone will be the materials used.

We have ample funds with which to do the job, but we are n a race with time," to comple-e the work by March 31st." Lohat he had the equipment on nds and needs only the labor.

Much concern was caused anong the residents of Eastland it became konwn that the project was ordered shut down by A. authorities. Mayor C. Hoffmann and other immediately went to work to get the project restored and it was large through the efforts of Hoff-

nn and those of S. D. Steed of Paul Witkowski, first assistant engineer; wife, Mrs. Anita Witengineer, that the project is to be completed and the dam saved.

WASHINGTON, (UP) -Merchant Marine Casualty List No. 4, announced by the Navy Department tonight, states that 310 men were listed as dead or missing during the period from Nov. 22, 1942, to Dec. 21, 1942.

The number of dead was placed at 28, and the missing at 282, Texas casulaties and next of kin included:

(None) MISSING

C. V. Arnold, pumpman; wife, Mrs. Edna Arnold, Kirbyville. Gordon Marsailes Ashley, oiler; and in about 9 months the grub mother, Mrs. Julia Ashley, 2263 Park St., Beaumont.

Doward Chapman (not of re-cord); wife, Mrs. Doward Chapman, 4009 12th St., Port Arthur. Edward Emmet, boatswain; notified Mr. C. N. Hodges, Baytown.

Chester Wilkinson, first assis-tant engineer; brother, Alvera P. Wilkinson, 1918 Marsalias Dallas Aven Rihcard Williamson, 3rd mate: brother, Joseph Williamson Hooks.

ers report. One pound will treat from 20 to 30 animals. The cost is about 2c per animal. Alexander Muir Wilson, able seaman; brother, John Wilson, 336 4th St., Port Arthur.

Local Visitor

are effective.

necessary in order to treat the

animals that show signs of grubs

that have developed since the first

application. Ordinarily it takes

two and sometimes three applica-

tions at monthly intervals to rid

the animals of the grubs, other-wise, the ones missed would fall

to the ground and mature to the

adult stage which is the heel fly.

Each female heel fly is capoble of

layng from 200 to 500 eggs which

are deposited on the long hairs on

the animals legs. These hatch and

the larva or worm burrows through

the skin and works its way up

and in about 9 months the grub appears in the animals back. This

is the stage that control methods

Those wanting the material for

the control methods of grubs, ask your dealer fol cube (5 per cent rotenne) and wettable sulphur.

Mix this 50-50 and apply to the

animals back when the grubs ap-

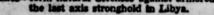
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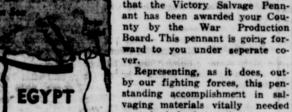
spring many farmers and ranch-





niles may prove the hardest in Britain's Rommel's axis army as the desert fox m region east of Tripoli. The wadis—day fin natural defenses against armored atta e last axis stronghold in Libya. onth pursuit of R





nant is indeed a tribute to the patriotism and gift of the good people of your county, and to the leadership of you and your fellow workers. t In Brits While an outstanding job has

been done, we cannot afford to rest upon our laurels. Instead, we must be ever on the alert for dry river ways and means of doing even bigger things in the future. As this Victory Salvage Pennant flies from your Courthouse flag-staff may it be a constant inspi-**KLEINER AGAIN URGES YOUNG** ration for your people to gather every piece of salvage material that can possibly be used in the manufacture of weapons to the end that human liberty may ne-**DOCTORS FOR** ver perish from the earth. Texas Salvage Committee

VICTORY FLAG

TO BE FLOWN

N EASTLAND

of a new flag which was sent to

Eastland County in recognition

of the work done in the scrap

drive. The flag will fly with the

U. S. flag at the Ranger post-

office for three days and then

will go to other towns in the

The flag was received by John

H. Kleiner of Cisco who was coun ty chairman of the salvage drive

county.

Ranger.

reads as follows: Dear Mr. Kleiner:

DOWN RELENTLESS DRIVE

French Forces In North Africa Supported By American Planes, Smash at Axis Strongholds.

Russian Army Advanced over slushy battlefields in Cauasus today. Encountering stiff German resistance that was blocking the path to Rostov.

Axis troops were stubbornly defending railroad stations and important roads in an effort to slow down the Soviet advance.

The Russian Air Force kept up a 24-hour offensive against Krasnodar, 150 miles south of Rostov, trying to soften approach of ground troops by knocking out big German air base.

On the Tunisian front, French forces smashed several

and in turn Kleiner sent it to MATT WILBUR ANDERSON



Matt Wilbur Anderson of Des demona, who has been appointe a second lieutenant in the United States Marine Corps



Axis strongholds to win control of 12 mile line in the mountains Northwest of Kairouan. French troops were supported by American planes flown by Frenchmen. Allied air forces in North Africa continued to hammer at the defensive position of German Afrika Korps in Tripolitania. A Navy communique issued at

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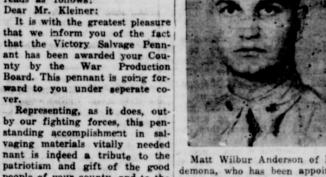
Washington, disclosed that torpedo boats scored two hits on one Jap destroyer, a single hit on another. and two possible hits on a third in the Solomons area on the night of Jan. 10 The extent of damage to ships was not reported. Medium bombers, support ed by fighters bombed Jap insa-Mations at Rekata Bay Jan. 13.

Morton Valley H. D. Club Met Tuesday P. M.

period followed.

The Morton Valley Home Demonstration Club met Tuesday, Jan. 12, in the school auditorium. The president, Mrs. Cecile Eubank, presided. The meeting op-ened with the club song, "Brighten the Corner Where You Are." The club prayer was re-

The New Year books were dis-





Official List Of Eastland Co. War Casulaties

Following is the official list of war casualties for Eastland county up to the and including Jan.

Henderson, missing in action; Bobby T. Bacon, missing in action; Arnold Evans, missing in action; Joe H. Harrison, killed; Wesley T. Henderson, missing in action; Joe Jackson, accidently killed; Roy R. Little, missing in action; Chas. C. McCorkle, died; Lt. Bob Martin, missing in action; Ray A. Murray, died; Scott Neal, missing in ac-tion :Jack Sikes, killed, Leonard Skiles, missing in action Bill Sub lett, missing in action: Boyd Tan-ner, killed; Carl Van Geem, mis-sing in action; Billy Lewis West-fall, missing in action.

OWI OL tts To Dorsey's Song So It's Changed

HOLLYWOOD (UP) - The HOLLYWOOD (CP) — Ine Office of War Information wants accuracy, even at the price of rhythm in a popular song, band leader Tommy Dorsey said today. Dorsey said he had changed the line "Right soon there's gon-



DESDEMONA, Jan. 12—Fun-eral services for Mrs. A. Piwers Cayce were conducted from the Rotan Church of Christ Saturday years and was on the U.S. North Sidney Awalt, missing in action; J. by minister Willie Treat, assisted T. Awalt, '(may be same as G. T. by minister Otto Johnson. Enter-'Awalt) missing in action; Calhoun ment was in the Snyder Cemet-'Awalt) missing in action; Calhoun ment was in the Snyder Cemetery. Survivors include her six He has seen lots of service, be-children as follows: Rollin Cayce, Houston, Mrs. the South Pacific.

Ruby Turner, Rotan, Mrs. Bam-ma Strayhorn, Snyder, Powers Cayce, Plainview, Gayle Cayce, Houston, Mrs. Rose Harlan, Abi-lene.

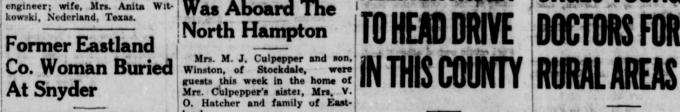
lene. Mrs. Cayce lived in Eastland county for a number of years and has many friends here. Mr, and Mrs. Drye Lewis at Mr. and Mrs. Drye Lewis at

Mr. and Mrs. Dove Lewis tended the funeral.

Desdemona Boy Is Appointed A Second Lieut.

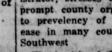
ATLANTA, Jan. 14 .- Matt Wil-

burn Anderson, of Desdemona, has been appointed a second lieu-tenant in the U. S. Marine Corps, it was announced here today. He was prophecy, will give a series of lecturer, and student of Biolean for the series of prophecy, will give a series of lectures at the Nazarene church in Eastland, on the Book of Reventities prophecy, will give a series of lectures at the Nazarene church in Eastland, on the Book of Reventities of the series of incover the National Breadeasting course to equip in to lead the fighting leather ten week's training course to equip in to lead the fighting leather ten week's in battle.
The line was revised to "there's gond be not much meat, very little mutton."
The piece was played once to your the National Breadeasting System, but it was barred both by NBC and the Columbla System, after the OWI objected, un til the lyricg were altored.
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The prophecy, will give a series of lectures at the Nazarene church in Eastland, on the Book of Revent its of church in Eastland, on the Book of Revent its of church is on the more meat, not event its of the series of lectures at the Nazarene church in Eastland, on the Book of Revent its of church is one of the series of lectures at the Marine base at Quanter of the series of lighting forces. We must have phase the informed on world happening and thoroughly. The job is vital ind track. He is the son of James Fletcher Anderson, barber.
Lieut. Anderson, who enlisted in the Marine Corps in July, 1942, is 24.
The proble is invited to stread to the series of interest to all lovers of the series of the national inder of the series of all lovers of the national inder o it was announced here today. He



DALLAS, Jan. 5.—Charles J. Kleiner, Cisco civic leader, will head the Eastland county com-dweller, according to Kaethe Men mittee for the Celebration of President Franklin D. Roosevelt's 61st Birthday, January 30. This announcement was made here to day by George Waverley Briggs Texas State Vice Chairman for the celebration to raise funds for

the fight against infantile para-lysis. The county chairman wil' immediately announce the ap-pointment of staff and assistants. served 16 years in the United States navy, recently re-enlisted for service in the present war. Also Lloyd Culpepper, a brother of Winston's, who had formerty served 4 years in the navy, recently re-enlisted. In the appointment of Texas county chairman Mr. Briggs, serving under the leadership of W L. Clayton, Houston, in Wasning ton as President Roosevelt's deputy Federal Farm Loan Administrator, stresses the necessity of the foriegn battle fields.
 Lecture Series By Dr. McGraw To Begin Tonight
 Beginning Friday evening, Jan. 15th, Dr. W. D. McGraw, Bible lecturer, and student of Biblicat prophecy, will give a series of



prophecy, will give a series of polio and to prevent its spread to

New Books At The Eastland **Public Library** gleberg, Iowa State college eco-nomist.

Following is a list of new books

recently received at the Eastland Public Library: The Robe, Lloyd Douglas; Time of Peace, Ben Ames Wil-liams; The Valley of Decision, Miss Mengleberg says that a recent survey which she made shows that 31 per cent of the snows that 31 per cent of the physicians in rural communities are 65 years of age or over in towns of less than 2,500 popula-tion. Only 16 per cent of the doctors in Iowa towns of more than 50,000 are in that age brac-het liams; The Valley of Decision, Marcia Davenpoet; The Man Miss Susie Loved, Augustus Tucker; The Mediterranean, Emil Luding; The Day Must Dawn, Agnes Sligh Turnbull; Crescent Carnival, Frances Parkman Keyes Norma Ashe, Susan Glassfill; and Browning was selected to dir Van Loon's Lives, ect it.

The library is open Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays,

Eastland Boy Is Missing After Ship Is Sunk

Navy Recruiting Service To Make

No Further Trips

Mr. and Mrs. Will Van Geem of Eastland are in receipt of a message from the United States Navial authorities stating that

Effective Thursday, January 14th, recruiting trips in the Abi-line tarritory will be discontinued. All applications must be made at the Navy Recruiting Station, Post Office Building, Abilene, Texas, or through the local Selective Ser-vise, Board, in case there are op-mings for Naval Service exist-

The New Year books were dis-tributed. The committees for this year were appointed by the president as follows: Program: Mrs. W. E. Tankersley, Mrs. Jo-sie K. Nix, Mrs. C. R. Westfall, Recreation; Mrs. Thad Hender-son, Mrs. T. L. Wheat, Mrs. H. AUSTIN-Clarence E. Browning of Dallas has joined the U.S. Treasury Department staff to direct a renewed campaign to speed up the sales of War Savings C. Pounds. Expansion and Exhi-Stamps at retail stores through-out Texas, it was announced to-day by Frank Scofield, War Bond Administrator for Texas. ton Tankersley, Mrs. H. C. Thom Browning, who has been secre-tary of the Texas Chain Stores pson. War Activities: Mrs. Josie

K. Nix, Mrs. W. F. Crouch, Mrs. Association for several years, will now devote his full time to gov-Cecile Eubank.

Miss Gladys Martin, county ernment work, on leave from the home demonstration agent, tal-ked on "Meat Substitutes". She Association "for the duration." His headquarters will be in Ausurged the members to use all the animal that was killed that was

possible. She gave recipes for preparing the heart and tongue. Several leaflets on the right kind of food were distributed.

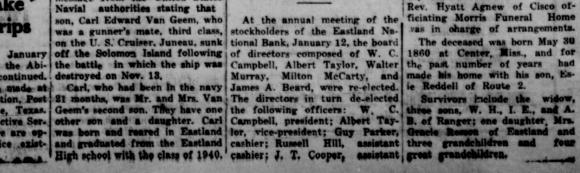
At the close of the meeting a bean salad and mexican style beans were served by Miss Mar-tin to Mmes. C. R. Westfall, Ce-cile Eubank, Burton Tankersley, Hargrove, Marian Hargrove; "Browning has been working Only The Stars Are Neutral, on this program on a voluntary Quentine Reynolds; Washington Is Like That, W. M. Kihlinger. is fully conversant with the job J. W. Harrison, W. E. Tankersley A. F. Beck, Josie K. Nix, W. F. Crouch and Thad Henderson. to be done and with the promotion and organization activities

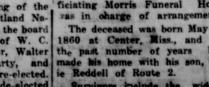
which the retail merchants and the Treasury have cooperated on in the past." Scofield said.

Are Conducted For Eastland Natl. William T. Reddell **Bank Re-Elects**

Funeral services for William Thomas Reddell, 82, who died January 11, were conducted Tues day afternoon at Bullock with Rev. Hyatt Agnew of Cisco of-ficiating Morris Funeral Home ras in charge of arrangements.

Funeral Services





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somewhere in the South Pacific. Sgt. Quinn expressed himself as being well satisfied with the situ

Cpl. Buck Kelly, who is with the United States forces in North Africa, writes his mother, Mrs Dodds, Eastland R. F. D. 1, and his sister, Mrs. D. A. Morgan, that all is well with him. His letter was received January The family received a cable

ious performane of his regular

Karl Tanner, son of Mr. and

they sang, "Deep in the Heart of

crowd, almost took the roof off

many Texans and friends of Tex

MEDICAL REPLACEMENT TRAINING CENTER, Camp Bar Eastland are in receipt of a let TRAINING CENTER, Camp Bar Eastland are in receipt of a fee-keley, Texas, January 13 1943— ter from the Commanding officer William Edward Knight, 34 .son of the Naval Air Station at Cor-of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Knight, pue Christi advising them of the 423 Strawn Rd., Ranger Texas, apointment of their son, Sidney today completed training here in Marvin Fowler, Jr., who is a cathe seventh class of the Medical det, junior grade, to act as com Replacement Training Center Of- mander of First Platoon, 34 th fier Candidate school and recei- Company, 9th Batallion, Cade ved his commission as a second Regiment. The appointment the lieutenant in the Medical Admin- letter stated, was for meritor istrative Corps.

He was technican sergeant in duties and in recognition of his the army and in the oil well sup- officer like qualifications. ply business while in civilian life. He attended Ranger high school, and Ranger Junior College. Mrs. K. B. Tanae) of Eastland, has been commissioned a Second

Friends have received word of Lieutenant in the U. S. Marine the enlistment in the navy of Corp, according to an announce Fredrick Grigoleit, son of Mr. ment issued from the C. S. Mar and Mrs. E. A. Grigoleit of Brec- ine Corps Headquarters, Southern kenridge and formerly of Ranger. Recruiting division, Alanta, Geo.

Freddie, as he was known to Before his promotion Tanner friends, attended St. Rita's Cath- was serving as First Sergeant with olic school and the Ranger Public Marine Raider Battalion in the schools, while making his home in South Pacific.

Clarence Lane King, son of Friends have received letters Mr. and Mrs. C. L. King, 309 from Lt. Robert Ray Herring, Bedford St., Eastland, writes his son of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Her-parents that he is still located at ring of Ranger, who is stationed Salt Lake City. Young King h somewhere in the South Pacific. an areial gunner. Lt. Herring writes a very cheer

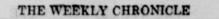
ful letter and says that the asso- Lt. James Wart, somewhere in ciations with men in the forces England, cabled flowers to his are wonderful. grandmother, Mrs. Z. J. Carter Eastland R. F. D. No. 2, Christ

J. A. Johnson, Jr., son of Mr. mas Day. James is the con of and Mrs. J. A. Johnson of the Gho Mr. and Mrs. James mart, new Ison Hotel, Ranger, who is in the Eastland. He wrote his grand-Army Air Corps and has been at mother that while at a theatr Lowry Field, Denver, Colorado, recently in England they were has been transferred to Yale Uni-versity where he will complete and I thought it was a great ap his training. plause that followed, but then

Pvt. Allen A. Ussery, son of Texas," and the cheer and ap Mr. and Mrs. John Ussery of Ran- plause that was sent up by the ger has been transferred from Kearns, Utah. to the air base the building, which shows how at Pyote, Texas.

ans were there, James' addres is care of the Postmaster, New Mrs. H. L. Quinn has received another letter from her son, Sgt. York, Roten F. Quina who is stationed





PLANES

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They Asked for It and They Are Going to Get It

MOUNTAIN NEWS

By Mrs. Paul Vel Fonville The farmers of this community have been preparing their land entine were here this past week visiting Henry Short and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Buckley arents, Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Kilugh of Eastland, from Orlando, have moved to this community. Fla., that Mr. Bickweit has re- Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Fonville has eived his commission as First moved to Ranger the past week eutenant. They expect to visit where he was to find work,

Cpl. W. C. (Wayne) Carter,

on of Jim Carter, Rt. 2, East-

land, is somewhere in the South

Pacific. He is in the U. S. Mar-

ines and his address is Unit 845

cisco.

where.

astland.

daughter, Luenell, were visitors

ut at that time didn't know Mr. and Mrs. Robert Slaughter of Ranger, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Fonville Wednes-Cpl. Jack Trantham of the U. day.

Marines, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Vel Fonville were J. Trantham, of Eastland, "rote his parents recently from at Ranger on business Friday, "somewhere in the Pacific," that While in Ranger they visited their was well and doing fine. Jack parents and grandparents. " Mr. as in the Solomon Islands when and Mrs. T. J. Fonville and Mr. e Japs first landed there. He is and Mrs. H. T. Johnson.

and Mrs. W. H. Cooper, both of

Golden Gloves Fournament To Be January 29 and 30

LUBBOCK, Jan 11 — The eighth annual Lubback district Golden Gloves boxing tournment will be staged in the Texas Tech gymnasium Friday and Saturday nights, Jan. 29 and 30. The tournment is being sponsored by the Texas Tech Double "T" Club and the local Avalanche Journal. There will be eight divisions in the tournment and the eight winners will be sent to Fort Worth to compete in the seventh an-nual Fort Worth championship tournmnt. All winners at Fort Worth will then compete in the National Golden Gloves at Chicago.

The biggest entry field in the history of the Lubbock tournment is expected since all soldiers in this district are eligible to compete. This is the first year that the Texas Tech Double "T" Club has co-operated n sponsor-ing the big tournment. This organization is composed only of former Texas Tech athletes such **FLYING TIGERS** as football, basketball, track, golf and tennis performers. Any simon-pure amateur mitt-slinger in the Lubbock district is eligible to compete. Boxers nterested should communicate with Athletic Director Morley Jennings at Texas Tech.

OLDEN

By Mrs. Alma Murray Earl Murray of Corpus Chrsti arton Mike . has been here on a visit to his McIntosh. mother, Mrs. Alma Murray. He He has been in the naval hospit-As Fictionized by Will Oursler from the Republic Picture in Photoplay Movie-Mirror al for sometime but is rapidly improving in health now. Mrs. Ada Pitzer of Oklahoma

City is visiting her sister, Mrs. HEEGLORE Ida Simer of this place. Mrs. and Mrs. Sam Kelly of

Morgan's Mill, brother of Mrs. Warrent Officer, E. M. Nabers Ida Simer, is visiting here this and wife of Tampa, Fla., have reweek

turned to his base hdsrs.. 3rd. Air Force, after visiting his par-L. M. Stewart, who has been ill at his son's home in Breckenents Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nabers. ridge for the past four months, Charlie Short and wife of Val-was able to be brought to his home here Friday. He is still in a

Jason (John Carroll), by name. She is taken aback with his effrontery and makes a pretense of searching for Jim in order to get rid of him. However W. dy won't be spurned that easily bad condition. Mrs. Richards of this place has been critically ill for some-time with pneumonia, but is imd he follows her. proving

\$235,537.40

238.085.00

Mrs. Faye Sims, who has been visiting her husband in Rhode Island, has returned to the home She walked stiffly by his side. Woody of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. 4 L.

id, "An awful thought just came me. You're not married to any of Dick, here. roughnecks, are you?"

Reserve District No. 11 "That's a break for you. Because **REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE**

BANK Of Eastland, in the State of Texas, at the close of business on Decem ber 31st, 1942, published in response to call made by Comptroller of

about the said ASSETS

Bonita Bauhman is attending

a defense school in Fort Worth.

Buy War Bonds

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Loans and discounts (including \$436.67 overdrafts) United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed ..

"That's different, I get reactions, Like you, Right now, your spine's ingling, just being near me." She gasped, found herself unable to speak. They reached the field at hat moment and found Jim talking with Hap and Tex. Jim greeted her caily. "See you and Woody have net. Great guy, Woody. Or maybe Obligations of States and political subdivisions 54.066 74 His wife, Mrs. Dorothy Tidwell Other bonds, notes, and debentures 5,000.00 Mrs. Frona Grutbs, South Dau- and his mother, Mrs. Ellen Tid- Corporate stocks (including \$1,500.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank) 1.500.00 net. Great guy, Woody. Or maybe le's told you so already." She nodded grimly. Jim presented Woody to the other pilots. Tex and Hap. A fellow named McCurdy from Brooklyn. A New Englander named Reardon. All shook hands with the rewcomer. Jim turned to say a few vords to one of the men about a new plane. Hap said, "Hear you've been in Rangoon, Jason. How'd you like i?" watching. Woody said, "I made a mistake. From now on I'll study my lesson like a good boy. How's that, papy?" Jim was dubious. But he said, "All right, Woody. I'll give you another chance. That's all." Hap watched Woody go out. "Fraid you're in for trouble with that ball of fre, Skipper." "He's all right underneath. Gets off the beam at times. Ho'll wind un Cash, balences with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection . 388,718.73 Mr. W. E. Fonville visited his Bank premises owned \$19,000.00, furniture and fixtures \$4,500.00 23,500.00 Real estate owned other than bank promises 2,136.00 2,162.2: of fire, Skipper." "He's all right underneath. Gets off the beam 2t times. He'll wind up being the best flyer on the squadron." The truth of that became clearer as the weeks passed. Woody finished his training course, took bis place with the others and overnight jumped to the front ranks. Enemy after enemy went down under his guns. And Woody--when he wasn't fighting--was boasting about the bonuses he was piling up. The day came when Blackie was TOTAL ASSETS \$950,706.10 LIABILITIES Woody looked at Brooke. "I'm go-Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and ng to like it better here." Jim was still talking with the flyer. corporations . 733,145.24 You'll find her hard to handle at Deposits of United States Government (including "You'll find her hard to handle at the start, but once you get her under control she's a dream-" "Very interesting," Woody said. Brooke, blushing furiously, started away. "See you tonight, Jim." "Sure, honey." Jim waved back to postal savings) 1,574.66 Deposits of States and political subdivisions 138,059.06 17,677.37 TOTAL DEPOSITS \$890,456.33 was piling up. The day came when Blackie was killed. He'd bailed out, opened his chute, after his ship was hit. Woody, flying above him, was supposed to cover so the Japs couldn't machine-gun the flyer on his way down. But the Japs got there too soon. Blackie's body was found later-riddled with bullets. Back in the barracks, Woody stood by the cot that had been Blackie's. The blanket was still wrinkled where As the flyers started back to the As the flyers started back to the barracks, Hap drew Woody to one side. "She's the skipper's girl, son." Woody looked surprised. "Jim's?" Then he smiled. "So what? He's got a sense of humor, hasn't he?" When Jim saw Brooke at Head-quarters that night, he was enthusias-tic about having Woody with them. "Lucky I was able to cajole him into joining up. One of the best flyers I ever saw. Brooke!" "What did you use to bait him?" she asked. TOTAL LIABILITIES \$890,456.33 CAPITAL ACCOUNTS Capital Stock: Class A preferred, total par \$15,000.00.) retirable value \$15,000.00) (Rate of Dividends on retirable value is 3%)) 50,000.00 Common stock, total par \$35,000.00) . Undivided profits 1,749.71 by the cot that had been Blackie The blanket was still wrinkled whe Blackie had been sitting and the Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Buckley | Reserves (and retirement account for preferred stock) 8,500.00 were sheets of paper and an another fountain pen. Woody stared down, sober-faced. The letter lay there unfolded—Blackie hadn't had time to put it in the en-velope when the alert came. Tight-lipped, Woody picked it up, read it. "... and I guess you know what it means to me work with men who don't care you were or what she asked. were sheets of paper and an uncapped TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 60,249,77 "Bonus money. Moment he heard "Bonus money. Moment he heard he got five hundred bucks for every Jap he knocked down--wild horses couldn't have kept him away." It was bonus money that landed Woody in his first trouble. The other men didn't like his mercenary atti-tude. "You may be fighting for ideals," he told them. "I'm fighting for cash on the line." A fellow named Blackie Bales, one TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 950,706.10 MEMORANDA. Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value): United States Government obligations, direct and when this is all over, Verna, we can go back and look the whole world in the eva knowing we're dawned guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other 61,600.00 liabilities on the line." A fellow named Blackie Bales, one of the new replacements, told Woody he was wrong—that money wasn't the end of the fight, Blackie'd been in trouble in the States, after an air-plane accident. Now he was married and exit here to try for a fresh start Other assets pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities (including notes and bills rediscounted and securities sold under repurchase agreement) 45.771.34 in the eye, knowing we've done a good job. "I love you, kid 107,361.34 TOTAL plane accident. Now he was married a and out here to try for a fresh start. "Sure, you should talk." Woody growled, "after that accident you-" Blackie made a dive for him. The T others pulled the two men apart. Then the group somehow drifted away and Woody found himself alone. Jap planes that next morning spot-ted the field. Brooke was at Head-Secured liabilities: Blackie" Woody put the letter into his pocke That was what Blackie had writte —and then be'd gone out and die Gone down when the Japs poure hot lead into him when he was bailing (a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law 110,157.77 TOTAL 110,157.77 STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF EASTLAND, ss: (To be continued) I, Guy Parker, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge **Continued Next Week** GUY PARKER, Cashier. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 9th day of January, 1943. Buy War Bonds Roberta E. Kinnaird, Notary Public



"I'm running this show," Jim said tightly. "Get back."

JOHN WAYNE

CAST OF CHARACTERS

SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER TWO

Woody Jason. Brooke Elliott.

Verna Bales.

Col. Lindsay... Blackie Bales. Dale.....

Hap. Alabama

quarters with them when they swooped over to drop their cargo of "eggs." Everyone ducked for shelter. The mo-

Everyone ducked for shelter. The mo-ment they'd gone past, Jim ran out to the field. "Tails up, fellows!" It was the order to take off. Woody, running across the field, reached Jim as he was getting into his plane. "Which one do I take?" Jim whirled. "You crazy, Woody? You need combat training before---" Woody looked astounded. "Train-ing?" JOHN CARROLL ORDON JONES ANNA LEE MAE CLARKE ADDISON RICHARDSBILL SHIRLEY

FRIDAY, JANUARY 15, 1943.

ing?" "I'm running this show," Jim said tightly. "Get back." Woody watched the take-off. As the ships lifted, his eyes turned to-ward the hangars. "That plane there, Alabama. Help me roll it out." Brooke saw what he was trying to do and started to run toward him. By the time she reached them, the plane was rolling over the field, lift-ing off the ground. Mike, the mechanic, shook his head dolefully. "Smar' fella takes plane-no bullets." Brooke's face paled. "No ammuni-JAMES DODD

Brooke's face paled. "No ammu

lim Gordon (John Wayne), squadron eader of the Flying Tigers, goes to Rangoon to get some badly needed re-ruits. Brooke Elliott (Anna Lee), a "No gottee ta-ta-ta-ta." Mike tried to imitate the sound of a machine gun. "And him no takee earphones." Brooke got on the radio and con-tacted Jim, told him of Woody's plight. beautiful Red Cross nurse who he is in love with, is washing in his room the next day when she hears the door slam. Believing it to be Jim returning she hurriedly finishes and rushes out to Jim, turning, could see Woody's plane behind him-minus ammunition or rareet him only to find that it is not Jim ut one of the new recruits, Woody

dio earphones. There was no way to warn him. Brooke from the ground watched Woody's ship dive into a formation of three Japs, roaring into them with

of three Japs, roaring into them with head-long abandon. Only, at that split second when his guns should have blazed, nothing hap-pened. He had pressed the trigger but-ton—then he realized. So did the Japs. They swung quickly, pouring hot lead into the ship The plane spun crazily, zigzagging down the sky and crashed into the jungle.

When they found him, some min utes later, he was standing by the wrecked ship, unscathed and grinning. He greeted them cheerly. "Well, I walked away from that one."

w I've come to bring sunlight into wilked away from that one." "Just what makes you think I'm bored, Mr. Jason?" "How could you help it, with a rrowd like this? Take-Gordon, for nstance. Swell fellow, great ilyer. But when it comes to women-no im-agliation." "Nothing wrong with your imag-mation, is there?" "That's different. I get reactions. "That's different. I get reactions." He greeted them that one." Tex and Jim and the others who had returned and joined the search "Yeah," Tex snapped. "One more landing like that and you'll be a Jap ace." Back at Headquarters, Woody tried to explain to Jim. "If I'd had ammu-nition I'd have blasted those Japs to bits."

"That's different. I get reactions. .ike you. Right now, your spine's inging, just being near me."

are of the Postmaster, San Fran-Mrs. J. E. Bicknell writes her for another year.

Mr. and Mrs. Killough about the Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Allen and 20th of this month.

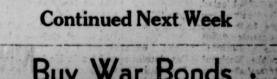
Pvt. Dillard Morgan writes his of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. folks, the D.A. Morgans , of East- E. Roberts of Desdemona, Thurand that he is being transferred sday afternoon.

brother of Mrs. F. W. Graham

Mr. Hartie Tidwell went to Ft. Worth on business Wednesday.

ram from him Christmas. Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Fowler of





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Sunday Services

A. A. Preaching. A. Preaching. Monday

:00 P. M. Ladies' Bible Study. Wednesday 7:30 P. M.-Bible Study.

Sermon subjects for Sunday,

7:30 P M .- "Christ, Author of

The

Church of God

At Lamar and West

Valley Streets W. E. Hallenbeck,

Pastor

Sunday Sunday School—10:00 A. M.

Wednesday

Christian Science

Services

Lamar and Plummer

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Program for the week:

Preaching-11:00 A. M.

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Etnernal Salvation to all THEM United Press Staff Correspondent THAT OBEY HIM." (Heb. 5:9). AN ADVANCED U. S. BASE

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January, 17, 1943: 11 A. M.—"Another Witness

from the Cloud-Jephtha."

(Heb. 11:32.)

0:00 A. M .- Bible Study.

The Church of Christ

A. F. Thurman. Preacher

Corner Daugher'y and West

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THE WEEKLY CHRONICLE

esus Attracted Followers by His Keen Insight Into Their Own Souls Text: John 4:27-42

BY WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D. The Samaritan woman was greatly impressed as Jesus in His conversation not only Editor of Advance His THE theme of this lesson is showed that He knew her, but revealed her to herself. There "Jesus Winning Souls." It deals with the aftermath of the vas apparently a moral awakenmeeting of Jesus with the woman of Samaria at Jacob's well, ing there, because the woman was so impressed and aroused that she went into the city, telling of this remarkable man and aying, "Come, see a man, who old me all things that ever I did;

can this be the Christ?

testimony; and the record con-cerning them is very satisfactory ain Pharisees, who were careful to mingle only with their They were impressed not only own sort, complained that He received sinners and ate with with the wonder-working power of the Master, but they evidently them. Some who were meticu-lously careful about cleanliness gave themselves to Him in faith, as they told the woman that they complained that He ate with un-washed hands. It was not that they were concerned about cleanliness, but that they were what they had discovered in the Christ for themselves. aroused to intolerance because

of His disregard of custom. In the interval between the Perhaps the outstanding inciwoman's departure for the city and the coming out of the men, dents of all, however, were in the contact of Jesus with wom-Jesus took occasion to say to the A Pharisee who entertained disciples some deep and pertinent things concerning Him was outraged when a womtheir an whose reputation was not of privilege and responsibility. the best came and anointed the When they showed Him the food When they showed Him the food feet of Jesus after she had washed them with her tears. and were surprised that He did not quickly eat, He said, "I have meat to eat that ye know not." Here in our lesson the disciples The disciples were frankly puz-zled, wondering where He had secured food, but Jesus followed who had gone into a neighboring village to secure food were amazed when they found Jesus, this up with the mystical saying, "My meat is to do the will of upon their return, conversing

saying, but it reflects the pracfense against convention was all tical reality of a life so com-the more marked when it con- pletely devoted to God's will and cerned a woman of the Samari- God's work that this might be tans, with whom the Jews had called the very foundation of living.

along the seashore. Now neat rows of gray buildings can be Young People's Meeting at 7:15 een among the trees. I wanted. Evening Services at 8:00 P. M. o know the secret of this record of achievement. Midweek prayer services at 7:45 Always Ready to Move

We are known as mobile u its because we really are mobile ven though our facilities actually are not on wheels," Capt. L. Lindall, Medical Corps, of Parker's Prairie, Minn., told me. "Our units are ready to move,

SHOCK TROOPS

By CHARLES P. ARNOT

layed) (UP(- With hammers and saws, they build their own

hospitals. With scalpels and dres-

sings, they treat the wounded.

These are the U. S. Navy's "medical commandos" - versa-

tile men of mobile units who are

trained to go ashore while fight-

ing is under way and establish

Beneath tropical palm trees at

this advance base, the medical

"shock troops" have moved in and

erected an ultra-modern clinic

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ite was merely a vacant expanse

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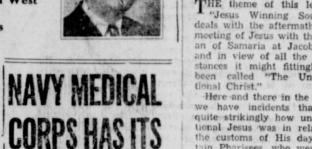
place where the war brings a need for our services." Lindall, the executive officer

"Life" is the subject of the the unit's buildings, trucks, ambulances, medical equipment and Lesson Sermon which will be read other facilities. in all Churches of Christ, Scientist

on Sunday, January 17. The Golden Text is: "The gift of God eternal life through Jesus Christ oud Lord" (Romans 6:23). Among the citations which comin half a day. If we were pressed for time, we could have many prise the Lesson-Sermon is the of thm erected and equipped in followng from the Bible: "I shall, not die, but live, and declare the a single day." of the Lord" (Psalms 118:17.)

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from ped than many civilian instituthe Christian Science textbook, tions of comparable size. "Science and Health, with Key to the Siriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Because Life is God, Life must be eternal, seif-existent, Life is the everlasting I AM, the Being who was and is and shall be, whom nothing can erase" (page 289).

Church of The



and in view of all the circumstances it might fittingly have been called "The Unconven-tional Christ." Here and there in the Gospels we have incidents that show quite strikingly how unconven-tional Jesus was in relation to the customs of His day. Cer-

with this woman of Samaria. To be conversing in a public place him that sent me." We may call that a mystical

with a woman was against the custom of the day, and this of-

The Methodist Broadcaster Weekly News Of **First Methodist Church**

W. H. Cole district sup- 40-41 offering. erintendent, will preach in the BOARD OF MISSIONS

morning service in the absence Mrs. W. F. Davenport was ele-of the pastor who is ill. Special cted chairman of the Board of music will be featured in the ser- Missions. The Board will have vice. Let all our members be pre-sent to hear the guest preacher. World Service Sunday on each sponsered the observance

the choir will be in half of its annual World Service Dagoo, anthems will be sung and in the monthly pastoral letter. musical numbers rendered. PASTORAL LETTER

A large group enjoyed Mrs. Joseph M. Perkin's review of "Get Thee Behind Me." A book review is to be given in the ves-

FORTHCOMING PICTURES pic-Highly interesting sound

day in February.

rch will not be interrupted dur-

SHURBS AT PARSONAGE

DEATHS IN MAJOR DISASTERS TAKE BIG JUMP IN FIRST YEAR OF WORLD WAR II

Boston Night Club Fire Leads the Catastrophes of 1942 With a Death Toll Of 489 Killed

NEW YORK, N. Y .- Castastrophies in the United States took a considerbale number of lives in 1942, as they did in 1917-the first year of our participation in World War Iaccording to the statisticians.

Deaths in major disasters-those taking five or more lives-jumped to a total of over 2,600 in 1942, which was more than two and one holf times as many as in 1941.

"In 1941 the largest single accident accounted for 37 lives," the statisticians declare. "Most tragic in 1042 was night

wihch 489 were killed. Two coal mine explosions, one in West Vir- Lone Star State 56 and 34 lives respectively Gets Namesake In There were 54 victims in an explosion at an ordnance plant in Illinois. Close to 50 persons died

DALLAS, Tex. (Special) --- Texwhen sodium flourice, mistakan as had a nameseke in the air to-day after J. H. 1. dieberger, for powdered milk, was used the preparation of fool at a mental day after J. H. comital in Gregon. A president of North American Av- Rt. 1, Eastland. cuble disaster- sinking of a lation, Inc., announced that the and a surge on Lake Erie, combat trainer made in Texas by

il ed in 32 denths. The prema- his firm had been named in honone of gelatinite or of the Lone Star State. aware in Pethavlvania kill- Previously the ship, which

" of rich being manufactured in the first "Nature also contributed many war-time aircraft plant to be condeaths to the toll, tornadoes structed in the state, was known school and Saturdays. Mail name claiming morre lives in 1942 than as AT-6 to U. S. Army pilots, the address. Box X to this paper. in any of the preceding five years. SNJ to the Navy, and as the Har-Most diastrous were the tornavard to British fliers. It will now does which took a toll of 111 lives in seven southern and mid- greatest difficulty was remember western states in March. Three, ing to pull down ire flag to start the meter- an important task in a McWilliams, 305 Madera. series of tornadoes killed over 100 persons in Oklahoma during the financia! sense.

At the erd of the day's work, oril to June. she had taken in \$9.90 in fares "It is interesting to note that i there were many serious catastro- | and \$1.80 in tips. Her pay for the first day would have been about phes in 1917 also. An explosion in pennsylvania munitions plant in \$7 in all, including tops ---more than the average worker earns. April 1917 took 112 lives. A copper mine fire in Montana, and coal mine explosions in Colorado and Kentucky took 103, 121, and

series of tornadoes toward the end of May of that year in which 300 persons were killed."

> Women are poor tippers; usualthey don't tip at all. Men don't like a woman drive:

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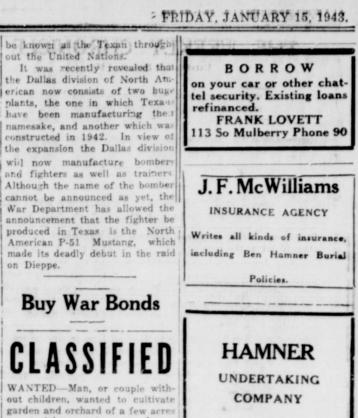
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of this unit, showed me the crates which a few days ago contained

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FELLOWSHIP DINNER SUCCESS

All these units need is a small About 90 were present for the piece of land and running water Fellowship Dinner Monday even_ to set up hospitals better equip- ing. We are indebted to many of the members who made this delightful hour possible. The Junior Choir under the direction of

Finds Doctor on Ladder I saw one doctor, a brain spe-Mrs. Dragoo sang two unmbers. Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Cole were alist, climbing a ladder, to put the finishing touches on a build- special guests. Mrs. Colt read a ing that soon would house thou- meditation on life in the parsonsands of dollars worth of modern age, Rev. Cole conducted the X-ray equipment. Another vet-eran doctor was directing the First Quarterly Conference.

BOARD OF STEWARDS laying of tile in one of the two MEET The third meeting of the

As a part of the new vesper seek to remit each month on

The monthly pastoral letter will be sent this month.

BOOK REVIEW

service once a month

ing this time

ture is planned for the first Sun-

PASTOR RESTIN G

The doctor has ordered the pastor to take a rest from his regular work for a week or two The egular services of the chu-

volences 5 per cent over the 19-

4th Sunday of the month. It will

charge of the Vesper Service at offering. The members will rec_ Under the direction of Miss eive a World Service envelope

it's like."

who got into the cab, took one startled look at the driver, and climbed right out again.

The rest of the day wasn't so bad, however. She reported her

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man cab driver leads quite a life. Miss Hopwood drove a taxicab for one day on an assignment from her city desk to "find out what

62 lives respectively. There was a Woman Reporter Is Cab Driver for Day

handling their baggage.

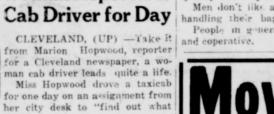
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The reporter declared all rer passengers made some comment on the "woman at the wheei" some helpful and encouraging and some

Her first fare va: o salesman,

north to building formerly occupied by Singer Sewing Machine people. We are better prepared to serve ou. Come to see us.



"We use pre-fabricated materials for our buildings to ime," he said. "Some of these buildings here now were erected

operating rooms.

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Fred G. Stockton, Pastor

We are having a good revi- ease as wel val. Several have been forward wounded." for prayer and some have found real victory.

last Sunday. Others are looking doctors

ther Wadley. Our Missionary Society meets each Thursday at 2:00 p. m. We are expecting a treat at

the zone meeting here, Friday, the 15th.

Friday evening, January 22, Dr. McGraw begins his massages on prophecy. He has been a stu-dent of prophecy for 35 years. He will be glad to answer your questions on Revelations, each Friday evening for sometime to

Prayer services each Wednesday evening. Come worship the Lord with

Daily Texan Places First In National **Contest** On News

AUSTIN Texas — Student journalists at the University of Texas have added another "first" to their list, as announcement has been made that the Daily Tex-an, student newspaper, placed first in straight news writing in a national contest.

Announcement of the award from Sigma Delta Chi, national om Sigma Delta Chi, national arnalism fraternity conducting e contest, was made at a con-cation of 300 journalism stu nts. Notification from the fra-rnity's national exceptive sec-tary declared "The Daily Tex-'s staff is doing a writing job at only a few professional affs are matching."

In an elaborate laboratory, al- Board of Stewards was held Monin operation, I found a day evening, John W. Jackson, half-dozen medical corps men Chairman, presiding, The Treas-with their eyes glued to micros-urer, Earl Bender reported all bills paid to date. All the officials

"They are studying the malar-ial conditions here," Lindall ex-plained. "We must prevent dis-ease as well as treat the sick and the 15th consecutive month in which all obligations have been

On officer of the navy-civil met on time. The Board voted engineering corps is in general to invite Dr. Paul Martin of There were 67 in Sunday school charge of construction but the Wichita Falls to preach in a serthemselves supervise ies of special services in the late our way, so we are expecting much of the work, some of which winter or early spring. The at least 80 next Sunday. The Young People's Society is vices of skilled technicians, thurch raise its offering to bene-

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Include—"Out Our Way." —This Curious World"—"International Sun-day School Lesson." —"Eastland—14 Years Ago—A feature item that gces back to files of the Chronicle for news items of 14 to 15 years ago in the County. "Cartoon and pictures." "Our Men In The Service,"— "This Week at the Courthouse"—And others.

The Weekly Chronicle especially features church and school news from Eastland and anywhere in the County when it is available. News of the activities of Boys' and Girls' 4-H Clubs, County Home Demonstration and County Agent's offices and work, are featured.

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THE WEEKLY CHRONICLE

FRIDAY, JANUARY 15, 1948.

Night Traffic

Fatalities Are

To Take Tol

AMERICAL RED CROSS ACTS AS CLEARING HOUSE FOR ALL AMERICAN PRISONERS OF WAR

Material Aid is Sent to All Prisoners and Internees With One Food Parcel Going to Each Prisoner Once a Week.

American fighting men taken prisoner by Germany or Italy and American civilians interned by those countries receive regular American Red Cross standard food parcels necessary clothing as soon as the International Red Cross Committee in Geneva is notified of their capture and amp location. A total of 5,931 food parcels were reported dispatched during November to United States prisoners of war an internees in camps in Europe. Prisoners receive a package a week and internees one every two weeks.

In addition to the standard Red Cross parcels, which have been carefully prepared by nutrition experts to counteract any vitamin deficiencies in the regular prison diet, a prisoner also may receive one supplementary parcel everv sixty days from his family or friends as soon as they been officially notified by .

ctions for sending these parcels re sent to the next of kin at the re of notification. International sectors in the sector of th rost Marshal General's of may be obtained from any office on what may be includd in these parcels to prisoners of war, for which, under regulation ccently issued by the Board of license is now required.

The American Red Cross food contain evaporated milk, cheese, cocoa, sardines, b, prunes, eightertes and show tobacco. The contents of h package weigh 8 1-4 pounds. shipping weight is 11 pounds. by Maj. D. Harold Byrd, has be-

od parcels have been shipd through the neutral port of They are carried from ternational Red Cross Commitunder a safe conduct guarfrom the belligerents, to Marseilles, or Genoa, and from e are sent by rail to Geneva. guar International Committee ar-

e thy are handed prisoners from among them selves. and constant checks by the Inter-

Twenty thousand American Red crash in Mexia. All were active parcels were sent last June duty.

egates to American prisoners in able Japan, Occupied China, and the Phillippines. The Gripsholm also Maine to Brownsville, and the Tex-000 tins of smoking tobacco, \$50,-

WOMEN FROM y issued by the Board of TEXAS IN CAP

DALLAS, Tex. (UP) -Texas, leading the nation per capita in beef, chocolate bars, sugar, fighting men, has contributed 3 ffee, powdered orange concen- 300 men and women to the Civi prunes, cigarettes and smok- Air Patrol, the only non-military

> numbers of these stan- gun its second year of such varied activities as courier service plane spotting practice, ferryin military personnel, and anti subparine patrol work along the Gul

> > There are 45 squadrons usin 500 airplanes at scores of airport over Texas as an aerial hom

Only for full-time duty, such ubmarine hunting are member ompensated for subsistence an

clane maintenance Within one week in the latte the camp leader chosen by the part of last year, the Texas Wing lost four fliers. Two died as re stem of receipts in triplicate, sult of a crash into the Gulf and constant checks by the Inter- They were Lieutenants Charles national Red Cross Committee de- Taylor, Baton Rouge, La., and Alegates who make periodic inspec- fred H. Koym, Rosenberg, Tex tions of the camps, assure that all Lieutenants John Henry Dean, Ft. parcels are received by those for Worth and Dallos, and Robert Dean Ward, died as result of a

to the Far East on the neutral flown by the civilian guardian lomatic exchange ship, the Grip-of the air and gulf and as Majo national Red Cross Committee de-Bird says, "their safety factor

rried 1,000,000 cigarettes, 10,- as gulf coast, from Louisiana to Brownsville, is a long patrol, cov

companies of Lone Star Gas System are now grouped into one operating company, organized under Texas cosporation laws, and which hereafter will be known as the Lone Star Gas Company

LONE STAR GAS COMPANY

[About the area of New York State and New England]

The Lone Star Gas Corporation was among the that to register under provisions of the "Public Utility Holding Company Act of 1935." Now, under a plan submitted to and approved by the Securities and Exchange Commission, the System is among the first to be reorganized into a more simplified corporate structure. The plan became effective January 1, 1943.

THE DALLAS GAS COMPANY COMMUNITY NATURAL GAS COMPANY TEXAS CITIES GAS COMPANY (distributing companies operating inside 295 Texos and Oklahoma Cities and Towns)

five operating companies and one holding company. Both are new Texas corporations.

HE operating companies now reorganized

into one Lone Star Gas Company form a highly integrated public utility system. While the area served is sparsely populated, having a population of approximately 1,300,000, the system is unusually compact. Two hun-

dred and ninety-five Texas and Oklahoma cities and towns are served by

e 4,800-mile interconnected pipeline which transports natural gas from

over 75 fields inside the area. The natural gas service which these cities

and towns enjoy today was made possible by the development of this

integrated public utility system.

All natural gas transportation and distribution operations of the several affiliated

The reorganization will not in any way change the basic policies or personnel of Lone Star Gas System. However, it simplifies operations, makes for consider-

quantities of clothing and other necessities furnished by the Army Army, Navy, and Coast Guard is and Navy

lies have been loaded on the Grips- How it operates and the results holm in anticipation of her second in ridding the Gulf of enemy subailing, for which final clearance

Ever since the entry of the the Army Air Forces. United States into the war, nego-tiations have been carried on vig- CAP members are pilots, one orously through Red Cross and dipnatic channels to establish a regplar shipment of food parcels and women, photographers, nurses, other comforts for American pri- typists and ground crew generasoners in the Far East. It took al-

most a year before the British ground, the CAP members are could make satisfactory arrange- learning all about aviation. ments for sending regular supplies of food parcels from England for shoulder straps with silver but-British prisoners held in Germany, tons bearing the three-bladed pron spite of the short distance to peller. the Continent and other obviously more favorable factors.

In addition to the distribution Doctor Says of material aid, all information Smoking Is through the International Red Bad For Ulcers Cross Committee's Central Agency for Preoners of War at Geneva,

to which the belligerent nations KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UP acting under the terms of the Gen-

many had reported 228 U. S. prioners of war and 1,491 interned U. S. civilians, of whom 788 were men and 703 women. Italy had reported 15 U. S. prisoners of war and 21 U. S. internees of whom 13 were men and 8 women. Japan reported 1,442 U. S. prisoners of war, 310 Army, 728 Marine Corps and 404 Navy and 1,883 U. S. in-One

ternees, 1,596 men and 287 wo- in the fur business and Dr. Alvarmen. Japan holds many times this ez said his ulcer riways becomes number of Americans, and every worse about Nov. 1 when women available means is being used to in town all rush to his office to obtain from Japan complete lists get their coats out of storage. of names, the furnishing of which is required under the Internation- ulcer when he lost his money but al Convention which that country later became well when his unclei has agreed to apply.

Their communications with th

Much larger quantities of suppmarines is a military secret, as with the Japanese is still awaited. the CAP takes final orders from

> About one-third of the Texas third are student-pilots, and the other third maintenance men, and

Whether they fly or work on the Their khaki uniforms bear red

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UP) you eva Convention of 1939, send lists better stop smoking, abstain from of those captured, and the location beavy lifting and go on a "smooth of their prison camps, for trans- diet of foods," accorling to Dr. sion to the country interested. W. C. Alvarez of Mayo Clinic. Up to December 9, 1942, Ger- Rochester, Minn., who spoke here

> Then if you don't get relief it is possibly because you are worry-ing too much and there is little the surgeon or doctor can do for

you, Dr. Alvarez said. Ulcers frequently flare up or subside according to the "hills and valleys of emotional stress,'

One patient of Dr. Alvarez is Another patient developed an died and left him \$50,000.

Working out details with the Securities and Exchange Commission and securing approval of our stockholders has been a big job requiring many months. We believe the reorganization will benefit our nearly 300,000 customers and our 4,500 employees.

Ever since 1909 when Lone Star struck out from Petrolia with a pipeline to Fort Worth, the System's ideal has been to build and maintain a natural gas service that would be so sensitive and responsive to public purposes and public needs that it would be a stimulant to the Southwest's development.

And the Southwest has grown. We've developed for and with it until Lone Star System up to the time of reorganization comprised:

LONE STAR GAS

LONE STAR GAS COMPANY

(the company developing the gas supply and transporting it to the distributing companies)

LONE STAR GASOLINE COMPANY

(the company developing gas reserves and by-products af anteral sas)

Now all of the transmission and distribution properties of these companies will be owned and operated as one integrated public utility system by a new Texas company named

Lone Star Gas Company

The gas field producing operations of the system, such as drilling wells and developing gas, are taken over by Lone Star Producing Company. So now, there are just two companies whereas before there were able coordination of effort, and creates a tightly-knit organization which will be even more sensitive and responsive to your fuel service needs and wartime demands.

In it all there is just one sad note-the passing of such names as The Dallas Gas Company, Community Natural Gas Company, and Texas Cities Gas Company. We know thousands have a friendly, cordial feeling for these names through years of business transactions. But only the names pass on. The men and women who made these companies' good names remain to serve our customers.

This reorganization which was finally consummated is December was one of a number of progressive events which were of material benefit to the Southwest and marked 1942 as a notable year in the history of Lone Star Gas System.

COMPANY

The Community Natural Gas Company is now the

FRIDAY, JANUARY 15, 1943.

Night Traffic **Fatalities** Are **On The Increase**

NEW YORK -- Night traffic fatalities are increasing rather than declining, reports the Street and Highway Lighting Safety Bureau of New York City, Pa spite of what appears to be a gratifying reduction in all types of motor vehicle deaths, an analysis by the Bureau reveals that after dark fatalities are rising m relation to daylight deaths, and particularly in relation to the amount of travel.

In asking state and local tra-ffic author to study the staffic author to study the sta-tistics with the decreased ampunt of traffic in mind, the Bureau points to some cases where night fatalities exceeded those of 1941, even with the decline in the amount of driving which was done for the year ended.

"It is natural to expect a re duction in traffic accidents when we compare the number of cars on the road these nights with the number a year ago," said A. F. Dickerson, chairman of the exe-cutive committee of this agency, in a letter to newspaper editors today. "If there are only half the numbr of cars in operation, we can reasonably hope for a decline of 50 per cent in the number involved in collisions. But in Food Rationing penng. After dark fatalities in California, for example, were al most 14 per cent higher for the first nine months of 1942 than they were for a similiar period in .941

The New York State Commissioner of Motor Vehicles reported earlier this year, that the inmost 29 per cent. If we view these tension Service. figures, keeping the decreased use of motor vehicles in mind, the contrast is even more alarming.

A Sly Fox Gives

Police Long Chase DENVER, Colo. (UP) —Police squad cars, following radio directions, chased a red fox in a residential district for eight hours before officers quit in disgust. But when Jerry Managan, whistled at the fox in his back yard, the animal ran and jumped into his arms. Police learn ed the fox was a pet which es-caped from its leash.

What you Buy With WAR BONDS

American fighter planes are givng us air superiority on the fighting tronts. For the job it has to do, the Curtis P-40 is unsurpassed . . . with on liquid-cooled motor, armored fuselage and its tremendous speed, our air pilots find it to their



CHRISTMAS MAIL FOR TROOPS IN AFRICA-Three and a half tons of air mail-letters, greeting cards and small parcels-arrived in North Africa on this B-24 bomber for American armed forces before Christmas. Special relay flight crews of the Air Transport Command were lined up at refueling points on both the eastward journey and return trip on which the four-motored plane brought back to families and friends of our troops the holiday greetings which had been gathered up at the last moment for transmission home.

By William

Ferguson

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COLLEGE STATION - Sec-

Point rationing of several do- greater shortage of pressure cookzen different items rangng from ers, cooker and sealer parts, concanned soup to dried prunes will tainers, and other supplies in reduce the quantity of these 1943 than last year, Miss Jones

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

The CENTER OF YOUR EYE IS BLIND AT NIGHT! THEREFORE, IN BLACK-

OUTS, AVOID LOOKING STRAIGHTAT OBJECTS YOU WISH TO SEE! LOOK

A LITTLE TO THE RIGHT OR LEFT.



COLLEGE STATION- There In his announcement, Secreretary Wickard's recent announ- tary Wickard pointed out that is no better time than early in cement that canned, dried, and possession of home-canned foods the calendar year for rural familfrozen fruits and vegetables and will not be considerel hoarding. ies to "get their money problems crease in fatal night accidents is fruit juices and vegetables and This and the fact that sugar has straight." This year, more than the major headache in the im- will result in an increase in home been available for home canning ever before, it is important for (nutrition and first aid,) accountproved picture. He was referring production and nome preserva-to an increase of 19 per cent in night fatalities in a period when Jones, specalist in food preserva-inght fatalities in a period when Jones, specalist in food preserva-inght fatalities in a period when Jones, specalist in food preserva-inght fatalities in a period when Jones, specalist in food preserva-inght fatalities in a period when Jones, specalist in food preserva-inght fatalities in a period when Jones, specalist in food preserva-inght fatalities in a period when Jones, specalist in food preserva-inght fatalities in a period when Jones, specalist in food preserva-inght fatalities in a period when Jones, specalist in food preserva-inght fatalities in a period when Jones, specalist in food preserva-inght fatalities in a period when Jones, specalist in food preserva-inght fatalities in a period when Jones, specalist in food preserva-inght fatalities in a period when Jones, specalist in food preserva-inght fatalities in a period when Jones specalist in food preserva-inght fatalities in a period when Jones specalist in food preserva-inght fatalities in a period when Jones specalist in food preserva-inght fatalities in a period when Jones specalist in food preserva-inght fatalities in a period when Jones specalist in food preserva-inght fatalities in a period when Jones specalist in food preserva-inght fatalities in a period when Jones specalist in food preserva-inght fatalities in a period when Jones specalist in food preserva-inght fatalities in a period when Jones specalist in food preserva-inght fatalities in a period when Jones specalist in food preserva-inght fatalities in a period when Jones specalist in food preserva-inght fatalities in a period when Jones specalist in food preserva-inght fatalities in a period when Jones specalist in food preserva-inght fatalities in a period when Jones specalist in food preserva-inght fatalities in a period when Jones period when Jones specalist in food preserva-inght fatalitie

purchasing, relations), engineering daylight deaths had declined al- tion for the A & M College Ex- tion activities, Miss Jones says. to prepare for the busy season drawing, and office supervision Because there is likely to be a ahead. for women.

BY HARRY GRAYSON NEA Service Sports Editor

NET YORK .- Considering professional baseball's plight, perhap the Army and Navy would be kind enough to turn over 16 c their clubs to keep the major leagues going.

That would be real nice, provided the military authorities per mitted the boys to complete 154-game schedules, including twilight

mitted the boys to complete 194-game schedules, includes, includes, neutrons, neutros, neutros, neutrons, neutrons, neutrons, neutrons, neutrons,

that the game is most necessary to keeping up morale or some-thing, and that it is simply out-rageous to have the Army and Navy taking all the better players. The magnates could plead that with the Army taking veterans like Red Ruffing, and with other players being lost to the services and war Ork daily, baseball hardly will solve its problem by having the clubs train in the win-try blasts at home.

try blasts at home. FURTHER argument could be more than six major league play

A A that the use of members of the armed forces would force all play baseball next summer into good.

Connie Mack ware of salary slashes, too, which will send or keep additional athlete in occu-pations vastly more essential than

pations vastly more essential than

baseball playing. How either Philadelpht, branch club be a big improvement over either the White Sox or Cubs? Yes, sir, that's not a bad idea Why not turn the majors over to the services? Chapel Hill are anticipating the arrival of Ted Williams and John- will be played until the boys com -v Pesky of the Red Sox, which home.



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THE WEEKLY CHRONICLE

exact records of their earnings and spendings, bcause of income

tax laws and price control regu-

Here are some questions the

many more dollars are we going

to save this year than yast year?

can we pay off our debts? What

are the essential things we must

should be the children's allowance

and how much should they save?

ances it is especially a good idea this year to keep a record of home raised food products eaten

by the family and their value, as

well as a record of products sold. The four points of the Victory

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wise care of equipment, invest-

ments in war bonds, and coopera-

tion with war-time programs-

offers the basis for a sound fam-

ily economy. " Hit and miss spen-

ding" has become unpatriotic as

FORT WORTH, Tex .- War training courses in seven distinct fields are now being offered at

Servce men are receivng flying

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Other fields of war-time activ-

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In view of war-time circumst-

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farm products.



(Sixth of a series of columns explaining the government's wage stabilization program.)

BY PETER EDSON

NEA Service Washington Correspondent

F you have any questions about how the government's new wage stabilization program affects your individual case as a worker or an employer, take your troubles to the nearest office of the Wage and Hour Division, or write them a letter. There are over 100 of these Wage and Hour offices scattered around the country.

Your local postmaster or any one of the 1500 U.S. Employment Service branches should know the ad-dress of the office closest to you.

The point is, you don't have to write to Wash-ington to get information on how these wage con-trol rulings affect your case and whether or not you're entitled to a raise. Right off the bat, when you're entitled to a raise. Right off the bat, when the Wage Stabilization Order was signed by the President on Oct. 3, 1942, it became apparent that this control over the wages paid to some 30 million workers in over 300,000 establishments could not be run from Washington, so an organization was set

Edson If the local Wage and Hour offices will help fill out the forms. If the local Wage and Hour office will help fill out the forms.

If the local Wage and Hour office rules that the application for a wage increase must be approved by higher authority, application will be made to one of the 10 regional offices of the War Labor Board, in Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Atlanta, Kansas City, Cleveland, Chicago, Dallas, Denver and San Francisco. At each of these re-gional WLB offices there is a regional director who will sit with a regional advisory board of 12 members, four from labor, four from management and four representing the public. Each of the 10 re-gional directors has power to act on any application for a wage ad-justment in his area.

BUT suppose the regional director turns down your application for **D** a raise. You have a right to appeal within 10 days. The regional director then appoints a panel of three from his advisory board, one representative from the labor group, one from the management group and one from the public group, to review your appeal. If the panel overrules the previous finding of the regional director, okay, you get the raise.

If the panel rules that your application should be turned down, there isn't much you can do about it. Any one member of the panel can recommend that the finding be referred to the War Labor Board in Washington, or the WLB itself can on its own initiative ask to have the record of the case sent to Washington for review, and WLB can, if it chooses, overrule the panel and grant the wage increase.

IN case there is any dispute over a wage agreement being negoti-In case there is any dispute over a wage agreement being negoti-ated between an employer and his employes, that case can be sub-mitted to the U.S. Conguilation Service, which will then attempt to work out a settlement. In case of inability to concluate, the case may be certified to the War Labor Board in Washington, whose decision

NEXT: Enforcement.

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Society

Hostess to Sewing Mrs. Graham Is Club Mrs. F. W. Grahmam was hos-

the Sewing club at her CIVIC LEAGUE AND GARDEN home Thursday afternoon,

Red Cross Wants Mateials

Ms. F. M. Kenney announce that the Red Cross with headqua-ters in the Pullman building, southside of the courthouse sqaure, wants wool sweaters and other knitted wollens brought in Ferrell, and approved by the memto be unraveled for use in making | bers. Mrs. C. W. Geue gave the of her beutiful lessons, winch was afghans for Camp Bowie Hospi-

Also the Red Cross wants furniture, clothing and most anything else that would be suitable for their rummange sale to be conducted at the Pullman building next Saturday.

Delphians Met Thursday at The Clubhouse

The Alpha Delphians met Thursday afternoon at the clubhouse with Mrs. K. F. Page, president presiding. Mrs. Robt. Ferrell led the program on "Women In Democracy

The South Ward Band, under the direction of Mrs. Dudham, furnished music for the event, A talk on "Women In Industry" was riven by Mrs. Herman Hague. Mrs. J. D. Barron gave a talk on

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esday aftern on. Mrs. Jack Am- Mr. Houston (C. P.) and his her, the president, presided over son, Bryant Houston, played 3 he business session. Minutes of beautiful numbers on the Violin he three previous meetings were and piano, which the entire class read by the secretary, Mrs. Robt. enjoyed very much. club house board report and Mrs. read by Mrs. Mullings.

ancial report. The club voted to give the Red are not present, we do miss them.

Cross \$10.00. Mrs. W. S. Poe was hostess for Mmes; W. P. Leslie, W. H. Mul- iness. gave a splendid talk on religious showing many paintings from I. J. Killough, Howard Beck, Geo.

Mrs. Henry Pullman introduc- A.

Election of officers was postned until the next meeting. Those present: Mesdames Jack Hubert Jones, and Veon Howard, be with us Sunday.

Ammer, W. S. Poe, John Sawyer, Personals Geue, James Horton, Ferrell, Layton, Howard Brock, Leslie, Castleberry, W. J. Fiensy, N. L. Smith Pfc. J. W. Turner, who is an am, J. L. Cottingham, Frank A. instructor in the air corps at Jones, J. C Whatley, Ed Willman, Harlingen, was a recent guest of Pullman, Halkais, Claude Strick-land, Miss Sallie Morris his mother, Mrs. E.J. Turner, North Ostrum Street.

> Pvt. Billie Hart of San Antonio spent the past week-end with his parents, Sheriff and Mrs. John S. Hart.

Kangel

Warrant Officer Edward Nabors and wife of Tampa, Florida, were recent guests of his sister, Mrs Guy Patterson, and his par-The opening song was "Count ents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nabors, your Blessings" and "Love De-vine", with Mrs. Charles Merof Desdemona.

Mrs. J. R. Burnett attended a meeting of the county board of education in Eastland Monday.

Mrs. Eunice Newsome of Pasadena, California, has been visiting Mr. W. P. Leslie gave us one her mother, Mrs. Mary Thrope, South Seaman Street, who has been ill but is improving. She Frank Castleberry gave the fin- We were glad to welcome our has passed her 90th birthday. president, Mr. Cross, back with

Dr. E. R. Townsend returned us, an when any of our number Monday from Dallas and San An-Those present Sunday were, tonio where he has been on bus

lings, George Cross, S. E. Owens Mrs. Anne Townsend, who has ooks, calendars, etc. She also Lane, Jack Ammer, Charles Mer- been ill at the home of her son, alked on foreign relations. Mrs. F. Taylor presented Stanley nie L. Cook, E. L. Daffern, Jno. peported as improving. Jackson, Jim Watzon, Gene Ash-Lt. and Mrs. B. A. Kattner of Misses Mary Halkias and Moz ley, S. A. Dean, J. L. Cotting- San Antonio were guests Pullman gave a piano duet. ham, H. C. Elliott, O. M. White, County School Superintendent Treadwell, J. C. Looney, and Mrs. Homer Smith last week

ed her guest, Mrs. Earnest Hal- R. H. Harrison, F. E. Berkhead, end. They were enroute to their E. S. Perdue, Bill Jessopp, Chesnut Shoemaker, and Strickland, and we trust each of these visitors and members and we welcomed will be with us again soon. as visitors Mrs. C. P. Houston, Every one cordially invited to

Mrs. Marshall Watzon of Brec kenridge and daughter, Vin, baby are doing fine. spent last week here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Gallo-W. H. King, who has been critway, and his parents, Mr. and ically ill for some weeks, is show-Mrs. J. W. Watzon. ing some improvement. Mrs. Daisy Chappel of Christo-vol, and son, Harry of Dallas, are guests this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Harris. been ill for several days, is reported improving. J. W. Jackson transacted bus-Rev. J. Daniel Barron, pastor of iness in Dallas last week. the First Methodist Church, is re-Mrs. J. T. Cooper and little ported doing nicely following a son, Thomas, left Tuesday night light heart attack, suffered Tuesfor Pecos to visit her parents, Mr. day morning. and Mrs. W. C. Marlow Mrs. Tom Lovelace and Mrs. O. Suf'ers Broken Ribs L. Cooper attended a Royal Nei-Mrs. W. D. Switzer of Mangum ghbor's meeting in Ranger Tues. suffered a number of rib fract- day night. ures when she fell in her home at Mangum last week. She is con-Mrs. John Sawyer of Leon Plant fined to her bed but is reported spent the past week with her dauas geting alson nicely.

Cpl. and Mrs. H. L. Griffin

of Fresno, California, are visit-

ing his mother, Mrs. Winnie Gri-

fin and Mr. and Mrs. Frank

ghter, Mrs. Henry Taylor and family, in Brownwood A. W. Wright, Jr., who is employed by the Brown and Root. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond MsDanconstruction company, at Dumas, iel were Fort Worth visitors Tues-Sexas, was a recent visitor in the day.

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home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wright.

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Mrs. W. P. Bittle left Wednesday morning for a visit in Fort Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Walker of Worth, Gorman, were Eastland visitors Mr. and Mrs. Pete Clements had

new home in Gordon City, Kan-sas. Tuesday. Mrs. Walker visited her as their guests last week-end their sister, Mrs. T. J. Haley and Mr. daughter, Miss Mary Bell of Breck Walker was on jury duty at the enridge and son, Pete, Jr., of San Antonio. Leo Gann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Barker announce the arrival of a daughter, W. L. Gang, visited them this wek. Jayme Joyce, Monday at the home He is attending a radio signal Stoker. Griffin is on a furlough. Jayme Joyce, Monday at the home school at San Antonio. of Mrs. Barker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. L. King. Both mother and

G. W. Turner of Dallas is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Turner, Eastland, Rt. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hood, who reside on the Stubbliefield Ranch, Miles Wescbrook, who resides at Eastland, Rt. 1, have leased the Larmar Apartments and who has Chesley Ranch in Stephens county and are spending a part of their time there.

> Mr. J. F. McWilliams is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. M. Williams of Hearne. Her sis Houston, met her there.



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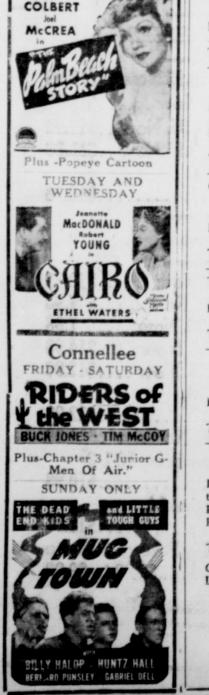
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