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LAND COUNTY'S OLDEST NEWSPAPER

EASTLAND, TEXAS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1943

Germans Admit Setback In Russia

HERE WE COME .- THERE IT GOES!

FUESRAL FOR T. L. TUCKER TUESDAY

hospital in Dallas, Monday, Oct. Friday afternovin, Octors 2? | "Telegranh service Baptist church of Eastland, offic-iated. Hamner's of Eastland was " Outstonding players for East

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Eastland cemetery. Herschel Pallbearers were Smith, Tommy Tucker, Jr., Wayne Tucker, Stearling Tucker, W. T. Hagar, and Jack Tucker. All grand sons of the deceased.

four daughters as follows: L. L. Hagar, Eastland.

The following brothers and sisters and 33 grandchildren also sur vive: M. C. (Crone) Tucker, Car bon; Pearce Tucker, Amarillo Charlie, Frank, Odell and Dewey Tucker of Eastland. B. Tucker of California: Mrs. Lizzie Murphy Cisco; Mrs. Henry Langlitz, Car Mrs. Maude Vann, Califor nia: Mrs. Maggio Neidecken, Snyder and Mrs. Riddie Brown, Eastland

Thomas Leonard Tucker wes born April 19, 1864, in Stanley county, North Carelina, the son of Leonard Green Tucker. He martil 1906 when he moved to Reagan county, Texas. He resided in Regan county until 1912 when he returned to Eastland county and ticle 6898. settled on what is known as the

it. While living in Arkansas Mr. but if such preferential right is not exercised within such two to it While living in Argansas ar, Tucker engaged inoperating saw mills and after coming to East-land county operated a cotton gin at Carbon. In this enterprise he was joined by his brother. M. C. Tucker of Carbon. He also con-

Mavericks Need W. U. and Postal Two More Games; Companies Merge Win Conference As Of Oct. 7th

Eastand, Oct. 16--Eastland "Consolidation of the Wester. avencks defeated Comanche Union and Postal Telegraph com-panies, which was effective Oct-27 to 13 to sake the third ober 7, will mean more efficient viously won conference games for Eastland people," it was stat taneral services for T. L. Tuck-er, 79, who died at the Baylor 0 d. 1 German 27 to 15.

"Telegraph service merger of ober 18, were conducted at 4:00 the Mavericks will play Dublin at the two telegraph networks will be Crimea and blasted the last forthe Baptist church in Eastland. Wat 1.5 with HE milton at a date try and the public," eliminating ported today that a full-scale ev-Rev. B. F. Clement, pastor of the Baptist church at Carbon and Mangum, assisted by Rev. Homer J. Starnes, pastor of the First and extension of the telegraph

service. in charge. Interment was in the land in the game with Comanche "During the integration process man lines indicated that Nazi div were Floyd Abernathy, half buck: 'ames 'a Gann, T back; 'Wid'' Postal Telegraph sign, blue tele-were fleeing through the last rail-road open to them via the Perekop Created, right end; Glenn Fran-graph blanks and envelopes, and tur, guird: Diek Brogdon stater; Certain other Postal Telegraph land bridge. Lugene Stiffler, full back. forms, which will be used up in

Survivors, include the widow lick in the game next Fridit, with the current paper shortage, and siv children, five sons and Lublin will be: I.E. "Wid" Craw- "Although evidences of the

Harkrider; R. W. F. Abernathy.

Recorded Marks and Brands Must unified system. Be Re-recorded

passed by the last Legislature pro will receive the same consideraviding for the re-recording of all tion and benefits as though they marks and brands and declaring had been Western Union employes all marks and brands heretofore in the past. Postal Telegraph ac-

made, null and void. The Act reads: "All records of will be taken over by Western Un marks and brands heretofore made ion and payments for telegraph ser ried Sovie Stafford in Clay coun-shall become null and viol and no ty, Arkansas, in 1885 and moved force and effect on the first day should be made to the Western Un to Texas settling on a farm near of October, 1943 and every person ion," Miss Jobe said. Carbon, in 1896. He lived here un- who has cattle, hogs, sheep of goats will have his mark and brand recordedor re-recorded, in accor dance with Article 6890 and Ar-

"The legal owner of a brand Tucker Farm in the Pleasant Val- or mark shall have a preference Tucker Farm in the resided ley community where he resided until May, 1943, when he purchas-or mark for a period of two years ed a home in Eastland and moved from the 1st day of October, 1943,

Lions Hear Talk By Exploration **Company Expert** Eastland Lions Tuesday heard

Rugg of the Anchor Exploration the river between Kremenchug



MOSCOW SAYS

LONDON, Ovt. 21 (UP)- As the Russians raced to cut-off outlets for the Germans in the north

Reuters aid information taken back to Moscow through the Ger-

The Germans were desperately Starting line-up for the Mayer- order to conserve materials under piling reserves and bombers into the Dnieper River bend to the

"Although evidences of the Fos north, but the Russians, already Gienn f ranton; C Dick Brogion: ish overnight, the public neverthe-heads, six miles further on, killed DeLeon; Erie Tucker, Eastland; LC F. Halkias; i.T H. Bark ; LE Temmy Tucker, Eastland; Ben Tucker, Houston and Mrs. Fannie Gann; B B. J. Hicks and "Corky", will be under the same manage. of a major objective Krivoi Roy will be under the same manage-ment regardless of the signs on key railway junction and iron the windows. Telegrams filed at mine center.

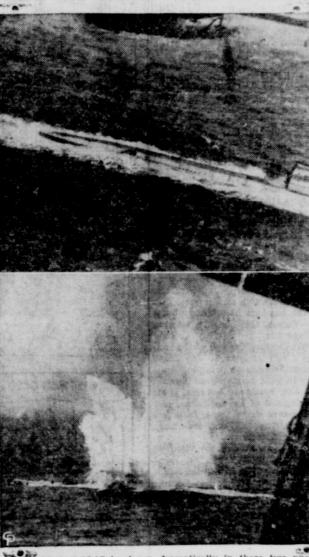
These gains, reported by the any telegraph office, whether displaying a western union or a pos- Moscow midnight communique, ap tal sign, will be handled over the peared aimed at trapping the Germans defending the Dnieper bulge. The Russians also cleaned out

"Postal Telegraph Company em new districts of Melitopol, east of ployes will be added to the Westthe Crimea, where for more than ern Union service roll as of the ef-Effective Oct. 1, 1943, is an act fective date of the merger and a week the Germans have waged desperate defensive war. Beyond Melitopol lay miles of flat, hard to defend stoppe and the Crimea. In the Dnieper bend, battle, where the Nazis faced their greatcounts are receivable and payable est dabacte since Stalingrad, Germans hurriedly were swung from other sectors to meet the Russ-ians pouring through a major break in the front south of Krem-

enchug. One spearhead swept into Zheltypevody, where guns and stores were captured.

This town is on the railroad leading south of Pyatikhatka, cap-tured Tuesday, and is forty-nine miles south of Kremenchug. The line leads directly to Krivoi Rog, the capture of which would seal the last railroad exit for the Ger-

a very interesting talk by A. M. man divisions in the great bend of



FINISH OF A U-BOAT is shown dramatically in these two taken from the Liberator bomber that sank the Nazi craft. The U-boat, with crew members manning an anti-aircraft gun near the conning tower, is shown, top photo, as the bomber came in low for the attack. When the Liberator's crew looked back, lower photo, they saw their depth charge exploding squarely on the submarine. Only six members of the 40-man sub crew were rescued. Official United (International Soundphotos) States Army Air Forces photos.

WORK STABILIZATION PLANS FOR THIS AREA **TO BE DISCUSSED HERE** Employment stabilization plans

for this area will be discussed at REGISTER NOW a meeting Monday night, October Registering for War Ration 25th, at 7:30 in the couunty court

JAPS MAKING STRONGHOLD IN HEADWAY NEAR DNIEPER BEND FINSCHHAFEN EVACUATED BY NAZI TROOPS General Douglas MacArthur ad

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Thursday, October 21, 1943-

LONDON,-Berlin indicated to-

uating Dnepropetrovsk, industrial

and military stronghold on the

nitted in his dispatch today that the Japanese have made gains in their struggle againt Autralians fighting to defend Allied positions gained on New Guinea's day that the Germans were evac-Huon Peninsula in the vicinity of Finschhafen.

The Japs are driving toward the river mouth where they hope to unite with other of their forces t appeared

Japanese in Tuesday's fighting, ies of fierce enemy attacks.

ertheless, admitted the enemy had able to "intercept the Soviet at-

vances had been made by the Sat- lin dispatch relayed through stock elberg mission troops, whose sta- hold hinting that the Germans tion originally was fifteen miles were pulling out of the whole northwest of Finschhafen. If the enemy should succeed in bend of the lower Dnieper, to driving east from Sattelberg to the avoid encirclement. coast, the hitherto isolated mission

those counterattacking in the Song area. Tuesday morning the enemy air-force made an ineffective attempt to support the ground units. Four- retreat may have begun already. een planes dropped eighty - six

ing troops without causing damage or casualties. tralians moving up the Ramu Val-ley against Madang have extended their grip. In a series of patrol

two Japanese.

Teams to Clash

cording to Floyd Lynch, county agent. Farmers can draw \$42.00 per mile for each miles that is built through the Triple A Program. However, they must be built by December 1st., 1943. It is es-

If your land needs terraces,

his own terraces with a tractor

with large equipment, and the rea-

on given for this is that the de-

'peaked" and can be farmed

hereas the high, narrow terraces

r "pea-ridge" type terrace is on-

It is necessary to have rubber

y desirable for growing weeds.

tions by this method without all-

wing for a settling period. Some



Violent fighting still is going during which they repulsed a ser- on, though after several hours the s of fierce enemy attacks. Headquarters spokesmen, nev-

made some progress toward the tack." the broadcast said. mouth of the river. It was the sec-ond straight day on which ad- Soviet offensive followed a Bervast pocket formed by the big

Military quarters regarded the forces might form a union with Nazi concession of the Soviet pinch near Dnepropetrovsk as a tacit admission that the city was getting too hot to hold and the

bombs in advance of their attack- County Agent Says Now Is The

Inland to the northwest, Aus-Time To Terrace clashes between Oct. 12 and Oct.

17, these Aussies killed seventy- 1943 is the year to build them, ac-Strawn and Olden

Tucker of Carbon. He also con- the same. tracted the drilling of water wells

however, was taken up in farm- property of the person causing ing and stockraising. He was a long time member of

the Missionary Baptist church and was superintendent of the Baptist Sunday school at his home church Mangum at the time of his the brand is to be placed is just death.

"Policy Committees "an Work" Savs Rev. I. DanielBarron

NASHVILLE, Tenn, Oct. 20.-"Policy Committees can work." claims the Rev. J. Daniel Barron, when a certificate is desired an administer of the Eastland, Texas, ditional fee of 50 cents is charg-Methodist church in the cuurrent ed, making a total of 75 cents. issue of The Pastor. professional journal serving 25,000 Methodist office in Eastland show that a toministers throughout the country, tal of 228 brands have been recpublished here.

In accordance with a recent dis ciplinary provision of The Metho- He wasn't going to miss a phone M. Webb, 82, mother of Mrs. Phrdist church providing for a local | call if he could help it. Policy Committee , representative members of Mr. Barrons' church ness in a downtown night spot, a were selected for this service. Mr local man was carrying a tele-Barren sent these ten neople a let te the set forth the commit-ted shies and asked questions phone receiver around in his pock-

He said he had jerked it from which would stimuulate thought a phone, but he couldn't rememon church problems prior to their ber just where.

needs of the church school, a ser-

vicemen's program, and World Ser GRAND JURY MEETS vice were of great value. In all in-

The grand jury for the Sepstances definite work was beour alore the lines of the committee's tember term of the 88th district nlanning. court, which was convened the lat-Me Roman is a graduate of ter part of September and later re Southern Methodist University, convene Monday and possibly will "d ha is a member of the Central make its final report within a day or so and be discharged. Texas conference.

"Any brand recorded in accor-ance with the worded in accor-

throughout this section. Most of dance with the requirements of Lion E. Woody, who was in his time after coming to Texas, this Act shall be considered as the charge of the program for Tuesday's meeting. such record to be made and shall

Visitors at Tuesday's meeting be subject to sale, assignment, transfer, devise and descent the included Lionesses Van Hoy and Hollis Bennett and Jack Frost and same as other personal property. Ed Pennett, Mesdames ana Hoy The part, of the body on which and Bennett were guests of Pres-ident an Hoy and Mr. Frost and as important as the brand itself, Mr. Bennett were guests of Lion according to a ruling of the At-E. T. Spence.

Victor Ginn of the Texas Electorney General of Texas, and County clerks are prohibited from tric Service Company was elected recording a brand unless the recto membership in the club. ord designates the part of the Next Tuesday's program will be body of the animal on which the in charge of Lion H. L. King and

brand is to be placed. the program for the following The fee for re-recording a Tuesday will be in charge of Lion brand is 25 cents, according to R. Floyd Lynch.

V. Galloway county clerk, and Eastland Woman's

Mother Buried At Records in the County clerk's Romney Monday orded within the past six years.

Funeral services were held FORT WORTH, Tex. (UP)-Monday at Romney for Mrs. F. onie Grubbs of Eastland, and who Recently arrested for drunken-

died Sunday at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Almus Blackwell in Stamford.

Bernard and Terry Webb, Fort

Stamford.

Awarded D-F-C

Eastland, it has been announced by Floyd Lynch, Eastland county Agricultural agent. John Griffin, manager of the

Lt. (jg) W. S. Fowler of Phil- USES at Abilene, will conduct the lips, who was recently awarded meeting. He states that everything the Distinguished Flying Cross for will be informal. "We just want sinking a German U-boat in the to get together and work out a Atlantic, is a nephew of S. M. common understanding of ma (Sid) Fowler of Eastland and power regulations," Griffin said. once lived here with his uncle.

It was on June 12, last, four County Agent Lynch, who is redays after the submarines had fir- sponsible for Farm Labor in this County, will participate in the ed on his baby carrier-based dive omber and wounded his radioman Monday night meeting and urges that Fowler was ordered to relieve all employers to attend.

another plane of his squadron, which had attacked and damaged plan is administered by the Uni-

a submarine. He found the U. ted States Employment Service of boat surfacing and promptly at- the War Manpower Commission, fective, WFA has urged farmers fully eftacked with depth charges and al- and places restrictions on the transfer of workers in essential so strafed the vessel.

Foweler's plane was hit five jobs and agriculture. imes but limped back to the cartier for an emergency landing. Identity of the U-boat was ack-L. J. Lambert, Jr. Identity of the U-boat was ack-nowledged by a crew member tak Gets Silver Wings; en prisoner after Fowler's suc-To Be Instructor cessful attack. Fowler's distress call was received by his uncle.

Cam Este, radio operator from Gustine, who had not known that his nephew was assigned to his ship.

Climbing Unward

Survivors include three sons:

Barefield, Sweetwater; Mrs. Grub- the Army Air Corp.

bs, Eastland and Mrs. Blackwell,

Among those from Eastland at-tending the funeral services were tending the funeral services were Mrs. Carl Johnson, Mrs. W. B. White, Mrs. Lucy Brogdon, Mrs. W. S. Poe, Mrs. Frances Cooper and Mrs. and Mrs. Washing Tonin in post-war international ma-tor in post-war international ma-ter day approved a resolution which would put the Senate on record as favoring United States participa-tion in post-war international ma-ter day approved a resolution which would put the Senate on record as favoring United States participa-tion in post-war international ma-ter day approved a resolution which would put the Senate on record as favoring United States participa-tion in post-war international ma-

and Mr. and Mrs. W. L Allison. | chinery to maintain peace. | received his wings.

room at the County court house in

Womack, superintendent of Eastland school, will be from 8:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. each day. Register at the school near est to you.

> **Farmers Urged To Apply For Mixed** Fertilizer now

hours as announced by W. G

To help in making the 1943-44 to make immediate application for next Spring, and to accept delivbor, and storage difficulties, it is long, long years. necessary to keep mixed fertilizer

neet farmer's demands. WFA stressed that farmers can expect to have an adequate sup-ply of fertilizer during 1943-44 September 17, and held the pow-erful Moran High Buildors to a

Luther J. Lambert (known to crop season by applying for it and his school friends as Monkey), son taking delivery as soon as pos-of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Lambart of sible, making it possible for man-

Limbing Unward Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Galloway re-ently received a letter from their out of 10 out of a close of 127 L. J. L. J. L. J. L. J. Landon of sible, making it possible for man-over a longer period. Farmers ap-as an instructor in aviation, one ply to local dealers for fertiliz-27 points to an encountributed of segment, it was announced today

ently received a letter from their out of 10 out of a class of 127. er. son, A|C Robert Galloway, who He will attend an instructor's stated that he had finished his school at Mather Field, California. Attends Church Assembly

An Olden win over the Worth, and J. B. Webb, Rising pre-flight training at Maxwell Lambert graduated from East-Star; and six daughters: Mrs. Field, Alabama, and had been tran land High school with the class of of the Eastland Nazarene church. Strawnites in Ranger Friday night will put them only a half a game meeting. He asserts that the sug-gestions which this committee city jail, the receiver went back made recording finances, current to the telephone company. While the man slept it off in the city jail, the receiver went back made recording finances, current to the telephone company. While the man slept it off in the city jail, the receiver went back made recording finances, current to the telephone company. Served to Union City, Tennessee, The serve the serve to Union City, Tennessee, Terry training as an aviation cadet in M, following which he entered the sembly for the San An'cnio dis-terry the Amer Air Com '35. He spent a year at NTAC, and Dr. W. D. McGraw and wife, perfect record thus far to remain employ of the Lone Star Gas Co., trict at Mason this weak. schoolboy grid aggregations.

¹Price Administration.

at Ranger Tonight timated that 85 per cent of the land in Eastland County needs ter-Book No. 4 began Thursda and will continue through the racing. day and Saturday Registratio

Terraces can be built with a STRAWN, Tex. Oct. 21. - farm tractor and a one-way disk, There's going to be a hot time in or the mold board plow. This has Ranger Friday night. been proven by John Thurman of

Two of the finest school boy elevens in this section of the state with the County Agent in building rill clash at the Ranger High Staium Friday night at 8 o'clock in and plow. Thurman likes the terthe heated District 12-B grid equipment better than those built he highlight battle of the week

It'll be Coach Herman Gipson's owerhousing Strawn High Grey- sired erraces are wider and not so ounds, undefeated and untied in five starts, versus Coach Clifford Nelson's rugged Olden Hornets, tied with the Moran High Bullon your tractor and one-way to build terraces up to full specifica-

erful Moran High Bulldogs to a

The Strawnites-boasting one mixed fertilizers needed now and of the fastest, most powerful gr.d machines in local history-are gun ery during fall and winter months. ning for this city's first district farmers who were not fortunate Because of transportation, la- football championship in sixteen enough to have rubber on the one-

way have taken a wheel of a trail-The Olden eleven has lost only er and bolted it on the wheel of noving if manufacturers are to one game. The Hornets dropped the one-way. The rubber keeps the their opener to the Greyhounds at plow from slipping on the soft

GETS PROMOTION

scoreless tie at Ranger on Sep-LUBBOCK, Tex., Oct. Staff tember 24. The Oldenites have The Strawn club has racked up 77 points to an opponents' total of 14. sergeant, it was announced today by Col. Norman B. Olsen, com-manding officer of South Plans

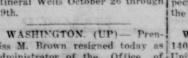
Army Flyinig School, "Home of the Winged Commandos." Staff Sergeant Ligon is the son behind the 'Hounds who boast a of Mrs. C. C. Ligon.

among Texas' few undefeated IN TRAINING

MUNTICELLO, Ark. Oct. 20arefield, Sweetwater; Mrs. Grub-a Eastland and Mrs. Blackwell, tamford. Among those from Eastland at-Among those from Eastland for Sania Anna Cull 29th Among those from Eastland for Sania Anna Cull 29th Among those from Eastland for Sania Anna Cull 29th Among those from Eastland for Sania Anna Cull 29th Among those from Eastland for Sania Anna Cull 29th Among those from Eastland for Sania Anna Cull 29th Among those from Eastland for Sania Anna Cull 29th Among those from Eastland for Sania Anna Cull 29th the Friday night conference scrap. future under the V-12 college

Henry L. Stimson revealed today. baseball and track teams.

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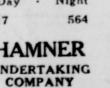














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Friday, Oct. 22, 1943

The Methodist Broadcaster Weekly News Of First Methodist Church J. Daniel Barron Pastor

YOUNG ADULT

Are you a young adult under 35 years of age? Are you married or single, man or woman? Are you Welcome into the fellowship of diers in the European Theater of under 24 years of age and mar- our church.

ried? Are you under 24 years of CHURCH SCHOOL

age but discharging adult respon-sibilities, like making your own living? If so, you belong in the Young Adult Fellowship, a new organization in the church for this a really great one. You will help it its to instruct other police persongroup of people. It meets on Sun- to be that by attending the school nel in their functions and respon-day morning at 9:45 in the room regularly. There is a place in it formerly occupied by the Booster for every age. The cufriculum is divided into

build up this great group in the for the year. We think these facts persons. church. Indicate the presence in the church Lectures are given by officers

SILVER TEA

Wednesday, October 27. THEATER PARTY

The members of the Junior DEAR FRIENDS Choir will be the guests of Mrs. Many of our go F. L. Dragoo, Mrs. W. E. Brashier and Miss Wilda Dragoo, at a theater party and social hour on the evening of October 29. MORNING SERVICE

"Marks of a Traitor" will be the sermon subject Sunday morning. The choir will sing an anthem. You will want to be present to participate in these and other would enjoy your presence on parts parts of our great morning these two last days of the confer-

SECOND SERVICE

"Yet lafe Marches On" will en-gage our attention in the second service at eight o'clock Sunday ev-shall be disappointed if any shall program is directed by Captain Robert Poisgrave, also a West Point graduate of 1927 and later ening. The Sunday Evening Quart-church at those with yourself to be present in this

service, too. TWO MORE SUNDAYS Only two more Sundays are left

in this conference year. May we make the most of them. BUILDING FUN D

At noon Tuesday, the unpaid balance on our \$940 church debt stood at approximately \$200. We trust by the time your eyes fall upon these lines, your contribution along with others will have fallen upon that small balance and liquidated it. Let none miss the joy of having a part in it. WORLD SERVICE

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At noon Thursday, the unpaid balance on our \$872 World Service stood at \$235. Surely we shall

REPORT MONDAY

wipe out that little deficit Sun-day. Thank you for your part in it. **REPORT MONDAY** Most of the reports for the year have to be mailed in Monday, Oct-ober 25, in order for the secretar-ies to get their work finished dur-ing the brief conference this year. You will cooperate with us in the matter. **FINAL OFFERINGS FINAL OFFE** Most of the reports for the year have to be mailed in Monday, Octies to get their work finished dur-ing the brief conference this year.

FINAL OFFERINGS

will need to be in by Sunday Oct-

Pfc. J. B. Ferrell **Completes** Course at European Base

Headquarters European Theat-Mrs. Allie Bingham and Jessie Class John B. Ferrell, 29, son of Operations who recently complet-

ed a course of study for military

The cufriculum is divided into

School is Major John C. Williams

class. the membership soon will in a it. You must be a charter membership. The Fellow-ship plans to make most of the ship plans to make most of the about to be paid. With compara opment of such specialities as the people in military service from the church associate members, looking forward to the time when they re-turn to be active members. We have forty prospects living here now. Come on, young adults, help build us this great group in the post of the church is near completion build us this great group in the your two service of the church is near completion handling of crowds and disorderly for the your two services are two services are two services are the your two services are two services are the your two services are t

of a healthy spirit. Money is not of the Criminal Investigation Divis The Woman's Society of Christ- everything nor the main thing. ion of the Provost Marshal Generian Service will have a Silver Tea But it signifies the most essential al's office. These men formerly in the home of Mrs. F. M. Kenny, things. Our church is to be com- were detectives attached to the poobserving its third anniversary, on plimented on the magnificent man lice departments of the larger Am ner in which it has handled this erican cities. Commandant of the M. P.

phase of its work. Many of our good people seldom of New York City Graduate of the

or never attend their church. Will United States Military Academy you who have fallen into that re- in 1915, where he played football grettable habit put forth your ut-most effort to be present in the services the next two Sundays? Williams was engaged in private business uuntil the outbreak of Mos of our people are fairly regular in their attendance, making the war. Major V. M. Barnes of Ashe-

possible the church for you when you do choose to attend. They ville, North Carolina, graduate of Clemson College in 1927, is the officer in charge of the specialists' ence year and you will be happy division. The basic military train- son Billy Alvin, visited in the J. you overcame your obstacles and ing program is directed by Captain W. Case home, Tuesday night.

shall be disappointed if you miss church at those times. We are Pvt. Ferrell entered the are New York City businessman. Pvt. Ferrell entered the army eral of Woodrow Williamson, at

CHEANEY NEWS Soldier's Menus

By Mrs. Bill Tucker

Of all the problems the House-wife-Soldier of the Home Front -faces, the most serious is stretch-My! my! Did you ever see two ing the scanty meat supply to as-sure for herself and her family the Proteins so necessary in a balanced the ones chosen. Any way, ask Evelyn Nerger and Mary Jean

the ones chosen. Any way, ask Evelyn Nerger and Mary Jean Ferrell. Word has been received that Lt. Hart, smewhere in England, was married on October 11, to an Eng-lish actress, Mrs. Florence Ellen Kenninger. She has made one tour in the United States, some months ago, her only time to visit Am-

Here's Help

For Home-

diet.

ited in the Bill Tucker home a few the farming.

SAUSAGE-LIVER LOAE

Mrs. Earnest Calvert chatted a few moments at the bus station in Ranger, Saturday afternoon with wounded in action in Italy, is makher nephew, Cpl. T. A. Brown, ing "normal improvement." who was enroute to Gorman, to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brown and children. funiors cry over—not spilled milk—but class rings? It seems they were in the minority as to Mrs. J. W. Case and Mrs. Maddox. Heatre operations alson, Private Ben F. Parrish, was making nor-mal improvement. Ariz., is here for a 10-day stay September 26, your son, Private are:

Olden, Friday.

Turner, has sailed, destination unnamed, Care APO New York.

Mr. Jess Blackwell has been on the sick list the past few days, but is better at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Calvert had the children home for the ate, Texas Tech student and at the time of his enlistment was a tea-cher in the Kokomo school, He is

J. B. Blackwell, son of Jess flackwell, is soon to be home from North Africa. He is being release

Mr. N. Melton of Avery, Texas,

MACHINE CARE A CONT THE WEEKLY CHRONICLE.

COMMUNITY FUND

WARRELIEF

U.S.O.

MADE FROM THE TREE OF LIBERIY!

PERMIT ISSUED FOR DRILLING

A permit has been issued by the City of Ranger to the North American Consolidated Oil Corporation of Shreveport, La., for drilling of a wildcat test on the R. H. Hodges property east of Ranger. The location will be 660 feet from the north line, and is in the F.

Blundell survey. Materials are being moved in this week and it was stated this C-o J. B. Johnson morning that equipment will be rigged up next week. Contract for about his business after he pro-

o C. Herring of Abilene. The location is approximately one and a half miles east of the eld Ranger pool and the test will be drilled to the Ranger sand.

How To Relieve Too Many Billfolds Had to Be Explained BRYAN, Tex., (UP) - Pfe

Lorin A. Ellsworth of Bryon Ar. my Air Field had plenty of ex. plaining to do when he was stopped by the MPs in Waco recently In his possession were: 12 billfolds containing nearly \$1,500, seven rings, 12 wrist watches, an officer's uniform complete with insignia, several fountain pen and pencil sets and snapshots of 20

CREOMULSION young ladies But the MPs let Ellsworth go for Co

2. 生活的。1990 Your Government Asks You to CONSERVE for

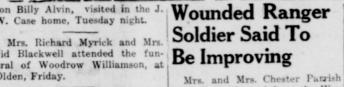
The government has launched a voluntary conservation program to make every resource and manhour available for the war effort. Seven important industries - coal, petroleum, electric, natural and manufactured gas, water, communications and transportation - are co-operating in this program, which is entirely voluntary. It isn't a program for forced rationing of vital services and products.

We are co-operating with the government in this conservation program and are asking our customers to avoid waste of electricity and other war materials. Our experienced power engineers are available to our customers to help them in their conservation plans.

Statement From Washington

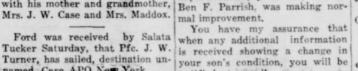
Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes, Defense Transportation Director Joseph B. Eastman and War Production Chairman Donald M. Nelson explain the program in the following joint statement:

Conservation of fuel, manpower, equipment and materials is a for the United States if we are to achieve the maximum war production every American wants. "Every pound of coal, every gallon of oil, every cubic foot of gas can be saved means that our national energy pool is strengthened just that much. Every manhour saved in the production of these basic fuels, in the production of electricity, in transportation and in communica-tions is a manhour that can be used for something else. Every pound ten that is saved in the production of electric lamps is a pound be used in the production of radar equipment. "These savings and the countless others that will result from a broad conservation campaign may appear small in the average household or the average industrial o. commercial plant. Multiplied by millions of homes and thousands of factories and stores, however, they are tremendous. The saving of a single ton of coal next winter by one house-holder will not win the war. But if 18 million householders do it their combined effort will go a long way toward winging the wate That same thing applies with equal or even greater force to each of the other industries represented. "We have, therefore, called upon the coal, petroleum, electric, natural and manufactured gas, water, communications and transportation industries to join with us in a broad conservation campaign to accomindustries to join with us in a broad conservation campaign to accom-plish these results. The campaign will be voluntary. Co-operation of these industries in asking the public to use their services only as absolutely necessary represents a real sacrifice by them. We ask the American public to appreciate that sacrifice and to give them and the war effort enthusiastic and unstinting co-operation as this campaign develops.



Department that their son, Pvt. wounded in action in Italy, is mak-Following is the letter from the "I am pleased to inform you

ed from the service to take care of



notified at once." The letter was dated October 14, 1943. EASTLAND OLD AGE PROTECTIVE FEDERATION

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MEETS Each Saturday 3:00 p. m. In County Courtroom PUBLIC INVITED

> Knights of Pythias meet every Tues-day night at Cas-**Care of Pressure** Hall. South tle

Side of the Square

K. R. S.

County 4-H Clubs Reorganized For The Current Year Seventeen girls' 4-H Clubs

ladine.

NORE WILL GIVE, THE MORE YOU

have received word from the War have been reorganized with a total Department that their son, Pvt. of 43 members. Girls 4-H Cl.bs will continue with the 4-H Victory Army, the new members being classified as privates and other members keeping the rank they had attained last year.

Demonstrations this year will be that the latest reports from the based on the Victory Demonstra-Mr. Raymond Wilson, of Globe, theatre operations states that on tors Pledge. Clubs and presidents

Morton Valley High--Glynn Castleberry. Carbon Grade—Betty Jo Byrd. Alameda-Mary Gene Ferrell Desdemona-Jessie Lee Hous

Hodges Oak-Maxine Limbock Young-Maxine Sharp.

Olden-Bettye Baker. Gorman Grade-Sharlene Lan

Gorman High-Maudeil Taylor Pioneer-Joyce Tyler. Cisco Grammer-Jo Ann Scott Cisco West Ward-Dixie Han-

Morton alley Grade-Joan Boyd Rising Star Betty Sue Weather-

Carbon High-Dorothy Daniel Cisco West Ward (5th)

Center Texas-Among cadets now stationed at the Army Air Forces Preflight School for Pilots at the WILDCAT TEST San Antonio Aviation Cadet Center, the nation's largest pool for

fighting air crews, are 452 young men from Texas. When they have completed their studies and train ing at the preflight school, cadets will be sent to a printary flying field. Still further training in basic and advanced "Thring schools will prepare them to be the west line and 660 feet from combat pilots This group includes one from Eastland:

Aviation Cadet Jack F. Collins,

drilling the well has been awarded ved that, as secretary of the Bryan Field football squad, he was acting as custodian of the player's possessions while they played a football game.

Bronchitis

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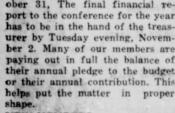
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Jack Collins In

Preflight School

For Fighter Crews

San Antonio Aviation Cadet



14 lb. pork sausage 1 lb. liver 1 medium sized onion, chopped 1 cup National 3-Minute Oats 14 cup meat stock 1 thsp. lemon juice 1 trn sole ber 2. Many of our members are paying out in full the balance of their annual pledge to the budget or their annual contribution. This helps put the matter in proper shape. NEW MEMBERS Recent new members of the church: Mrs. Ora Belle Jones! Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Smith: Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Jones; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Harris; Mrs. Guy Wilkins; 1 tsp. celery salt 2 beaten eggs Cover liver with hot water, sim-through chopper, using medium blade. Add other ingredients and mix throughly. Mold into a loaf and place in a flat pan. Bake un-covered in moderate oven (350° F.) her the past few days.

Miss Jimmy Nell Sullivan spent Friday and Saturday with homefolks. She is switchboard operator



... or how to welcome a returning hero

He learned to like the ice-cold refreshment of Coca-Cola in his boyhood. In camp and overseas it helps him make new friends. On his return it says to him, Son, you're bome again. To say Have "Coke" is to say Auld Lang Syne the world over.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY Texas Coca Cola Bottling Co.



ural for pop

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Strickler, brother of William Melton at Chaand sons are here this week end, visiting parents and relatives. He in the help with peanut harvestis employed at Consolidated in Ft. ing.

Alameda Hi girls are to play Mrs. Wilson of Ft. Worth, moth-er of Mrs. L. Z. Melton, visited Rah! Rah! Girls!

> Supt. Davis and family spent Sunday at Caddo, where they have their home. Mrs. Davis is also one of the faculty here.

Doc. King is visiting his par-Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tucker and ents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe King. He has been given a medical discharge from the army.

> Dorothy Jo Melton visited with her children, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe King, from Friday until Sunday afternoon. She is with the North American Aircraft Co., as department foreman.

> Mr. and Mrs. Jid Blackwell were Sunday afternoon visitors in the W. E. Calvert home.

Dale Brown and family of Baird Texas, visited his father, J. L. Brown, and brother, Shirley Brown Sunday.

Don't forget the singing at Chaney next Sunday afternoon at 2:00 p. m.

That's all for this time, see you next week.

Learns Advertising Pays the Burglar

DALLAS, Tex. (UP)- W. H. Kendall has always heard that "advertising pays", but now he's wondering just who it pays. For the last week he has been advertising a \$50 electric light plant unit for sale.

But when he started to show the unit to a customer, Kendall found that a burglar, who evidently knew a bargain when he read about one, had already removed the unit from the garage.



utes. Serve on raw onion slices

Cookers Outlined Tom Lovelace

Steam pressure canners that have been on duty all summer are likely to need an end-of-the-season cleaning. Stains can be removed with whiting and water, petcock and safety valve taken off and oaked in vinegar.

New or old, the canner must be clean before storing. Leave no ood or salt deposits on a canner that may pit aluminum, injure the glaze on porcelain enamel, or cause tinned steel to rust. Crumple newspapers inside the kettle to absorb moisture and odors.

Wrap cover in paper to keep dust out of the guage and valves openings and to protect the cover dges. Invert cover on the kettle, and store the canner where it will not be bumped or banged.

Try A Want-Ad Dr.W. D. McGraw OPTOMETRIST

Eyes Carefully Examined First quality glasses that are Guaranteed To Fit. Thirty-five years successful practice in Texas 211 WEST MAIN STREET Eastland- Phone 30-Texas

(In Ranger on Mondays)



Butler's Plumbing & Electric Shop Carl Butler, Prop.

NO SHORTAGE OF ELECTRIC POWER

In regard to electric power, J. A. Krug, Director of War Utilities, cently stated in a public address: "There is today no shortage of power. This is in sharp contrast to the situation as to many other vital necessi I do not know of a single instance in which the operation of a war plant has been delayed by lack of electric power supply."

POWER SYSTEMS CO-OPERATE

Electric power systems in Texas are co-operating to supply large blocks of power to war industries in Texas and the Southwest. The great interconnected power grid in Texas has made possible the shifting of po to fill urgent war needs. More than 100,000 kilowatts of additional oper-ating capacity have been installed in power plants of Texas' companies since Pearl Harbor.

SKILLED WORKERS PROVIDE POWER FOR VICTORY

We join other power companies in paying high tribute to the mer who operate the power plants and to the men who build, maintain and operate the vast networks of transmission and distribution lines that supply dependable power to industries that are producing vital materials and machines of war. These electric service soldiers of the home front are working hand-in-hand with the men on the battle fronts.

> You are NOT asked to do without-You ARE asked NOT TO WASTE!

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY J. E. LEWIS, Manager

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GRAB HOLD.

ETTA KETT

WHAT KIND OF A

THIS . YOU BEING

MADE ASSISTANT

FOOTBALL COACH.

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WHAT A PLACE FOR TRAFFIC COP!



CONSTABLE OF THE LOWLIEST HAMLET in the United States would be ashamed to find himself directing traffic in such a morass that passes for a cross-roads as that pictured above. To Pfc. Earl V. Talley, however, this cross-roads in a Southwest Pacific jung¹e, where he directs military traffic, probably is better than average. Official United States Army Signal Corps photo. (International)

GEE ZERO, IT'S AFTER

TWELVE OCLOCK-

TODAY IS TOMORROW

ALREADY -

SOAPY

IT UP!

COOKED



1. Buy only what you really NEED,



2. Buy for QUALITY - look for better values.

3. Take care of what you have and make it last longer,

4. Buy MORE WAR BONDS AND STAMPS with what you save,

5. Accept curtailed special services without complaining—they'll be back,

6.Thank your lucky stars and stripes that you live in America where you can still get all the ES-SENTIALS!

Your American retail stores are a part of the democratic way of life. Naturally they are anxious to do their part in the war effort . . . just as anxious as they are to serve you to the very best of their ability under wartime restrictions. Cooperate with your stores and they'll cooperate with you—we're bound to come out on top if we all work together the American way!



Friday, Oct. 22, 1943

Five Games Will Be Broadcast By Humble This Week

Five games will compete for the attention of football fans this Stations will be KTRH, Houston; week end as the Humble oil & and KRLD Dallas. Refining Company broadcasts

titute. Kern Tips and Harfield lene; KRLH, Midland; and WACO Agent. Weedin will be heard in their usu-al roles of play-by-play and color announcers. Stations KPRC-Hous-ton; WFAA-WBAP, Ft. Worth-WOAL, San Antonio; WOAI, San Antonio; Worth-Dieles Dallas; WOAI, San Antonio; and KTBC, Austin will carry this game.

 game.
 Next on the
 2:20 will be
 western University and Southwest-tern Louisiana Institute, with Bill

 the game bets
 K M and the
 Michaels and Pat Flaherty as announcers.

and Buddy Postick will handle play-by-play and color respectiv-ely. The broadcast will be heard over KGKO, Ft. Worth-Dallas:

KXYZ. Houston, KRIS, Corpus Care of Orchard KRGV, Weslaco; KFDM, Beau-KRGV, Weslaco; KFDM, Beau-Outlined by The mont; WTAW, College Station. Exactly one hour later at 3:20 County Agent Tulane game starts with Ves Box

and Tom Jacobs as announcers.

The first night game, between

WFAA-WBAP Ft. Worth-Dallas It is the game between South western University and Southwest-

Buy War Bonds

The past year a fine job was done by many orchardists in East-

land County in spraying their these games Saturday afternoon and night. TCU and the Oklahoma Aggies, fruit for the contral of insects and diseases. There are other things that 7:50 p. m. will be announced by that need to be done for a contin-The first broadcast, starting at Charlie Jordan over stations KF-1 that need to be done for a contin-2:15 p. m. is the game between the JZ, Ft. Worth; KBST, Big Spring: University of Texas and Rice In-KGKL, San Angelo; KRBC, Abi-according to Floyd Lynch, County Right now is the time to seed a

cover crop in orchards. Fifteen pounds of hairy vetch and an equal amount of rye should be seeded either broadcast or drilled. From one hundred to two hundred pound of 29 per cent superphosphate fertilizer should be us ed per acre. By following this method, your Triple A office will pay \$1.50 per acre for the seed-

ing of the legumes, plus 5c per pound for each bound of P205 or you would draw \$1.00 for applying 100 lbs., of 20 per cent superphosphate.

Next spring during the last of April or early May, the vetch can be turned under with 300 lbs. of nitrate of soda added per acre in addition to several pounds of hunus. A payment for the turning inder green manure crop can be received.

October is the month to check your trees for scale and borers' damage. Apply paradichlorebnzene Contact your County Agent for complete information in this connection.

For the scale, use lye and a paint brush. The formula for this is as follows: 2 and one half tablespoons full of lye to one galon of water.

The only form of clothing that may be manufactured in Nazi Germany after Sept. 30 will be

military uniforms and mourning RATION REMINDER

clothes, according to a Berlin announcement. SEEK EASE SHO ESHORTAGE WITH LEATHER SUBSTITUTES

NEW YORK, (UP)-- The naomes more critical.

Unless the shortage can be reieved in the coming months, the Office of Price Administration an nounced that the new shoe ration

stamp may have to last six instead of four months.

Approximately 390 million pairs of shoes are provided for civilians this year by the present ration chedule, but it will only be possible, according to present indications to turn out about 300 milion for them, Scarcity of hides or tanning, falling off of imports, and increased demand for shoes for the armed forces and Lend-

Lease, have tightened the supply. To help relieve the situation a number of shoe manufacturers are developing leather substitutes, specially for soles, which are hard est hit. The E. P. Reed Co., one of the largest makers of women's hoes. Other companies are experi ole shoe which is said to be even nore flexible than all-leather noes. Other companies are experimenting with plastics for soles and

synthetic rubber for heels. The demand for shoe repairs is expected to increase as every pair of shoes must be made to last longer, and the WPB has anticipated the need by ordering a larger allocation of leather than ever fore for this purpose

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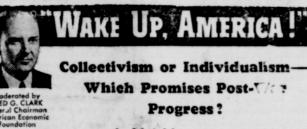
OWI News Bureau)

ATION REMINDER Gasoline—In states outside the Meats, Fats—Brown stamps C. east coast area A-8 coupons are D. E and F, good through Octob-

now good. Sugar—Stamp No. 14 good for 5 pounds through October. Stamps U. V. and W expire October 20. tion's shoe supply is beginning to Nos. 15 and 16 good for 5 lbs., Blue stamps X, Y, and Z are good pinch as the leather shortage be- each for home canning through through November 20. October 31. Help Farmers Collect Ration

Shoes-Stamp No. 18 good for Points

1 pair. Validity has been extend-To assist farmers in sending



As debated by

Ayn Rand Oswald Garrison Villard Former Editor of the New York Evening Post and the Nation; Author John Brown's Biography, 1800-1859 Fountainhead"

MR. VILLARD OPENS: Complete | MISS RAND OPENS: Collectivism Individualism, if possible, would in the long run make more for progress than collectivism. But, full individu-lium in an longer possible. Collectivism means the subjugation of the individual to a group-whether alism is no longer possible. Collect tivism here means total collectivism or Communism; they are to be fought

and deplored. But some collectivism will unquestionably remain after the war, after our huge collective mill tary and civil operations end. It will be essential to post-war progress. For example: the new United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Adminis-tration, now accepted by Russia, China, England and the U. S. and submitted to 40 other nations; the coming United Nations Commission on Food and Agriculture, will long survive the war. They constitute a collective plan to control the world's survive the war. They constitute a collective plan to control the world's food supply for—(1) immediate restoration of devastated countries; (2) permanent raising for all time of living standards in all subscribing countries. If this latter organization is necessary to banish famine forever only source of progress. Collectivism and end one cause of war (increased and prosper-the exact time and place being announced locally. One ind v-appeal is the action is the source of progress. Collectivism is action of progress. Collectivism is action of progress. Collectivism is action of the plane family of th and end one cause of war (inequali-ties in the nourishment of nations, as Vice President Wallace insists) it ruled by the laws of his tribe. Civili-A savage's whole existence is public, for all members of his family re-ruled by the laws of his tribe. Civili-siding at the same address. The ap-Metion Overruled: must be a collective undertaking. In fighting a total war, we resort to some totalitarian methods, That some of these methods will continue in-definitely admits of no question. Is it not absolutely continue in-the fighting a total war, we resort to some totalitarian methods, That some of setting man free from men. Col-lectivism and progress are opposite. definitely admits of no question. Is it not absolutely certain there must be a pool of the world's shipping unless we are to face one of the most de-structive trade wars in all history? That pool will be collective and will accomplish what no individual na-tion could tion could. MISS RAND CHALLENGES: If collectivism is evil in principle, how can we expect beneficial results in practice or in any particular instance? To say that we want "a certain amount of collectivism" is like saying that we want a certain amount of cancer. The proposed plan to controlled the food supply of the world is a plan to starve the world. Until the 19th Century, Europe had periodical famines every twenty years—under her various forms of controlled economy. These famines ended only with the rise of America and free, tion could. are synonyms. ner various forms of controlled exploitation of the masses. Does Mist signify targer than a nickel and courts: economy. These famines ended only with the rise of America and free, be run by individualistic internation of the masses. Does Mist signify targer than a nickel and courts: maller than a quarter. Announce Vegetable Price Ceilings ceiling prices that will prevail for 13 fresh vegetables at coun-mand meterprise. I deny and enterprise. There must be colleged try shipping points have been and MR. VILLARD REPLIES: I deny the plan to control the world's food supply is one to starve it. I decline trol by each nation and the nations. to accept as precedent what hap pened prior to the 19th Century. There can be no comparison of that period with a modelme ratical list collection individualistic program is undertaking to starve hu-manity. She cannot deny the trend to accept and have it is colle-tivist meterior as pecial gravi-momentum everywhere because of underlying economic forces and how nor return to laisser-faired gave ment of maximum prices so and the network and the national the national to government - a special gravi-momentum everywhere because of underlying economic forces and at to laiser-faired minipeling American progress for when life in the widderness was an attend to accept and have it is colle-tivist meterior as pecial gravi-momentum everywhere because of underlying economic forces and paratice of individu-lism—or collapse into savagery. It adventure in freedom from all gov-ernment control. to accept as precedent what hap-pened prior to the 19th Century.

The Baptist Herald

First Baptist Church Rev. Homer J. Starnes Pastor

Next Sunday, October 24, a representative of the Gideons will speak at the morning service Many are the thrilling reports that come from our boys in service relative to what their Gideon Bible has done for them. The speaker will explain the work and bring a message at the regular preaching hour. The public is cordially invited.

It is most encouraging to se the attendance coming back to nor mal. Summer months do not seen to be very conductive to church attendance. With a fine group of workers we feel confident that more and more will be enlisted in the organizations of the church. There is a place for everyone.

The annual church budget has subject of the Lesson-Sermon been adopted. Soon every member which will be read in all Churches and everyone enrolled in Sunday of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, school will be given an opportun- October 24.

the church will be. We suggest shall not be moved" (Psalms 16:that each member call by the 8). church office or telephone in and Among the citations which commake a pledge to the church bud- prise the Lesson-Sermon is the

get. This will save much time.

OPA the ration points they coll-OPA the ration points they con-ect from the sale of rationed foods men and women to help sponsor local rationing boards are mailing these groups. Good influences here can be of far reaching im-es the following passage from the ect from the sale of rationed foods farmers the necessary reporting here can be of far reaching im-

form, addressed envelopes, and portance. complete instructions. Farmers Daniel who either sell or transfer rationmeat, all types of sausage, lard, butter and cheese, are required to collect ration points from purchas-ers. God." We are accountable to God in the matter of Let us be good stewards.

CHURCH AND CLUB ALMANAC

gave a book review, "One World

Oscar Page, vs G. C. Lockley, Tay

son Custer, divorce.

Frost

Operators of all kinds of motor chicles have been warned by Thursday Study Club- Met Thur ODT against the use of harmful sday, October 21, at the Commun ity club house. "Personalities in salt or oil preparations as radiator the News." was the subject for anti-freeze. Salt and anti-freeze solutions may cause corrosion or roll call. Mrs. E. Roy Townsend was program leader and gave shorting of electrical circuits. talk on Hitler. Mrs. Jack

Dairy Payment Rates

Warns Against Harmful Anti-

Freeze

by Wendell Wilkie. Rates of payment which will be be made to farmers delivering Alpha Delphians-Will meet Octwhole milk and butter fat to offset increases in dairy feed costs Mrs. Geo. Cross will give a book ober 28, at the club house when review. Little Miss Ilene Vaughn announced by WFA. The rates will be presented in piano num bers. Mrs. L. C. Brown will be dredweight on whole milk deliver- hostess, ies and 4 to 6 cents a pound on Martha Dorcas Class Party-Mesdames W. P. Leslie,

Mullings, E. R. Townsend and R E. Sikes, will be hostess to the Martha Dorcas Class party, Tues-

day, October 26, 7:30 p. m. at the Beginning Nocember 1, all men home of Mrs. Leslie. Mrs. Leslie 18 to 38 years of age who are sub | and Mrs. Mullings are class teach

class 1-A immediately and ordered This Week At lective Service Bureau of the War



BAPTIST CHURCH Homer Starnes, Pastor 9:45 a. m.-Sunday schoor. 11:00 a. m. Morning worship. 7:00 p. m. Training Union. 8:00 1 m. Evening worship. Monday: 3:30 p. J.-W. M. S. and G.A

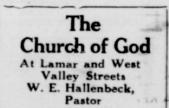
Wednesday 8:00 p. m. Mid-Week Service.

7:00 p. m. --- Cheir practice.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Rev. J. B. Blunk Pastor

Men's Bible Class, Judge Clyde issom, J. E. Collins, L. L. Gats, teachers, 10 a. m. Morning worship and communn service, 11 a.m. Evening service 8 p. m. Youth's Choir meets 8 to 9 m. on Fridays.

day Monday in each month.



Program for the week:

Church of Christ

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A. F. Thurman. Preacher Corner Daugherty and West **Piummer Streets** Sunday, Oct. 24: "Fishing Without 13enses' 11 a. m.

Christ'

Christian Science Services Lamar and Plummer Streets

'Probation After Death" is the

ity to subscribe to the budget. To The Golden Text is: "I have set know how to plan wisely it is nec- the Lord always before me: be essary to know what the income of cause he is at my right hand, I

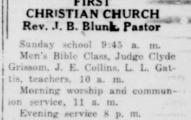
folliwng from the Bible: "Cast away from you all your trans-

The Young people's organiza-"gressions, whereby ye have transions of the W. M. U. are being gressed: and make you a new set up and getting off to a good heart and a new spirit; for why start. Here is a challenge to our will ye die, O house of Israel?

Christian Science textbook. "Sci-Daniel Webster was once ask- ence and Health with Key to the ed, "What is the greatest thought Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eded foods, such as meat or smoked that ever entered your mind?" He dy: "Imperfect mortals grasp the replied, "My account-ability to ultimate of spiritual perfection"

ting the great problem of being, is doing much" (page 254).

Thursday:



Missionary Society meets Fri-

since September, 1942, have been range from 30 to 50 cents a hunbutter fat. The are applicable for October, November and December, 1943. Draft Delinquents To Be

Inducted ject to selective service but who | ers.

are delinquent will be put into

the lines, Navy big guns and dive bombers blasted shore defenses, wave after wave of infantry scrambled ashore to establish beach heads-and right on their heels came tanks ond jeeps and trucks with food, ammunition and OIL.

Machines of War Feed on Oil

For days the General Staff had been making plans

for the invasion . . . All branches of land, sea and air

had been put in readiness; the timing of all movements

carefully coordinated . . . Then came the Big Moment in

the grey of early dawn . . . Paratroops dropped behind

NO MATTER how fast a mechanized army can move, it cannot out-distance its supply lines; for to fight, a soldier must have food, his guns must have ammunition, his machines must have OIL.

By devious routes and in many shapes and forms oil finds its way into the smooth operation of every department of our armed forces, even to toluene for T. N. T. (see partial list below).

Yes, Oil is vital to victory, and to victory the best efforts of 13,000 Humble employees are dedicated. Their goal is to produce from petroleum the growing demand of the Army and the Navy for the finest fuels, lubricants and synthetics.

These products are made available for war and industry through leadership in petroleum research, the same research which produces Esso and Humble gasolines, Esso, 997 and Velvet Motor Oils for your car and truck.

MBLE PRODUCTS FOR THE MACHINES OF WAR: Asphalt, Aviation olines and Aviation Engine Oils, Camouflage Paints, Diesel Fuels, ne Oils, Univis Instrument Oils, Marine Paints, Navy Symbol Lubri-s, Recoil Oils, Rust-Ban Protective Coatings, Stratosphere Greases, ne, Torpedo Greases, Waxes, Waterproof Lubricants, Synthetic orpedo Greases, Waxes, Waterproof Lubricants, Synthell military uses. FOR THE MACHINES OF INDUSTRY: Automativ ing Fluids, Cleaners, Diesel Fuels, Gasolines, Industrial ching Lubricants, Motor Oils, Paints, Petroleum Solvents, Rust Preventives, Waxes. FOR YOUR CAR: Products O'ls, Rust Preventives, Waxes. FOR FOUR Can to help you care for your car for your country.





been field-tested and used by successful farmers for years. There is a Humble prod . uct for every farm need. Look to your Humble Bulk Agent for advice on your fuel and lubrication problems.

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Private In Army Lt. on the Screen

CAMP KOHLER, Cal. (UP)-Trainees at the Western Signal Corp Training Center stared incredulously at the screen in the camp movie theater today. An Army lieutenant in a train

ing film bore a striking reserve lance to one of their fellow trainees, Pvt. Stanley Parlan. Parlan. a movie actor in civil life, confessed he had played the

role in the film just before he donned khaki for the duration.

'WOUNDED' 200-POUNDER BY-PASSED ON MANEUVERS

CAMP ROBINSON, Ark. (UP) -Pvt. Rolf Mygdal 200-pound soldier recently returned from maneuvers a sadly shaken man. All he can say is he is glad he wasn't really wounded.

Mygdal lay seriously "wounded", but litter bearers and company aid men passed him up non chalantly. It might have been too dark for them to see him, but Mygdal suspects it was the thought of carrying his 200 pounds.

Record of Baby's Wails Sent Father

DALLAS Tex., (UP) -- Lt. H. M. Hoffman is in England and his seven months old son is in Texas, but in these days of advanced technology, four thousand miles is a small matter. For Lt. Hoffman will soon hear

the wails and gurgles of his son -via the phonograph record. Murray Jr.'s voice reactions to a game of "peek-a-boo" and a

gentle pinch on the leg were recorded in Dallas recently and sent to his pilot father.

They will be red and blue and each will have a value of one point. They will be used by con-City of Cisco vs Mrs. More

City of Cisco vs Mrs. Mona

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Sunday Sunday School-10:00 A. M. Si Thompson vs Vance Cotton, Preaching-11:00 A. M. appellant's motion for rehearing. Young People Meeting at 7:15 Roy E. Prichard, Administrator P. M. Evening Services at 8:00 P. M. Wednesday Midweek prayer services at 7:45 P. M. ST. FRANCES CATHOLIC CHURCH Mass at 9:00 a. m. Sunday, October 24, by Father J. B. Duesman.

> Church of The Nazarene Fred G. Stockton, Pastor

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Family day was a good success The following suits have been there being 9 whole families preslayers of vulcanized fiber, will be filed in Eastland County district ent. Next Sunday is Home Coming Day, Service in the morning Pearl Custer vs William Emer- as usual with dinner on the Jesse Youngblood vs Billy Deal, ner and star with dinner on the and be in Sunday school. Then a Rilla J. Wilborn vs Charles Bow | peoples service in the afternoon at p. m. At this service we will Louise J. Jarrett vs T. F. Jar- burn the notes against the property and have it free of debt. Ev-

J. D. Able, vs Susie Able, div-

Terrell W. Williams vs Grover

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tered with radiance roses. Cosmos A large number of books



Methodist WSCS Meets and Mrs. Fred Daven-

port on "Peasant Pioneers"

Iola Mitchell,

and President Mrs. K. F.

D. G.

land

Scale Ruunners

In Study Session

Mrs. Ed Willman, vice-president the third birthday party, Wednes-day, October 27, which will be a ses Mable Hart and Sallie Morris. opened Monday's meeting of the WSCS of the Methodist church. silver tea at the home of Mrs. H which was held at the church. M. Kenny from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. Those present: Mesdames F. L. Mrs. W. P. Leslie, study chair

man, had charge of the program Dragoo, Ed Willman, W. P. Leslie, the subject of which was: "Remak-B. E. McGlamery, J. D. Barro ing Of A Nation. Frank Crowell, Annie Day, W. H.

Opening song and prayer was "Responses Blair, Fred Davenport, Fran'; A. Mrs. W. H. Mulling and Mrs.

Annie Day gave devotional scrip-Mrs. Willman gave a Jew- Aphia Delphians Opens Season

ish and Italian story, Mrs. McGlam With Ncon Luncheon ery talked on "Jewish Imigrants". The Alpha Delphians Mrs. Dragoo talked on "Italian Im their first program of the sea-



The luncheon was opened with 666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS the Lord's Prayer in unison.



One Job Well Done Begets Another

THERE'S no satisfaction in all the world like the feeling of having done a job well-of being able to see the results of This is one thing that all producers of useful things have

And those of us whose job is production-whether of goods on brms and in factories, or of services in stores and banks and utilities
 can best see the results of our work in the high standard of living
 bleh see have helped to create in America. For this standard is best of our ability to produce more per person than any other mann on earth. And the people of every country, who are looking uily to us for food and weapons, can count on America because it has this great productive might.

After the war is over? Many people are talking about a richer life for all of us then. And they're right! For that richer life will be brought about, not by promises, but by hard work on the part of America's producers. And they-those who grow and make and do Ching-en do this post-war job better if they work together and anderstand each other. General Electric Co., Schenectady, N. Y.

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THE WEEKLY CHRONICLE

ports.

EASTLAND COUNTY HOME in rose and white, were also used magazines were brought in t **DEMONSTRATION COUNCIL** New members: Mesames Glenn Mrs. Perkins accompanied Mis D. Jones. Charlie Merrill and Parish back to Camp Bowie and Frank A. Jones, were introduced. took the donated books and mag **ELECTS NEW OFFICERS**

> Mrs. Thad Henderson, Reporter man, stated programs would be The Eastland County Home De- planned on the following: Poultry monstration Council met Wednes- Food, family medicine chest, food day Oct. 13, in the county court preservation and yard program. room, with the president, Mrs. Exhibit chairman, Mrs. Josie John Love presiding. Six clubs K. Nix, reported 5 clubs had had exhibits through the year at difwere represented. Roll call was answered by out- ferent places.

> standing things each club had Expansion chairman, Mrs. Schdone through the year. affer, reported 32 new club Mrs. Lee Burkhead, North Star, members, 53 cookers tested, 23 gave a report from the Post War communities helped and 471 fam-Planing meeting held in East-land, Oct. 11th. Council y

> Council voted not to have All officers and committee meeting in December. At the chairmen gave their annual re- November meeting Christmas ideas will be displayed.

> Mrs. Jobe, marketing commit- Plans for achievement day tee chairman, reported on the were discussed and plans were price of various grades of apples made to review the club work for from a Nursery and apple or- the year in each club.

> chard at Clyde, Texas Miss Gladys Martin, County Red Cross chairman, Mrs. D. Home Demonstration Agent, asks Ball, Cisco, reported on the Red that the new club officers Cross work done by the clubs. club roll be sent to her. She also This is a partial list of things ask that 3 or 5 club members send ade: 20 gowns, 15 shirts, 20 lap in a story on the work they had robes, 59 bedside bags, 7 quilts, done. She ask if rummage had and 709 hours spent making sur- been turned in to the Red Cross. gical dressings. She reported 5 Mrs. Nix ask that recreational arlubs had adopted soldier boys. | ticles be sent to Camp Bowie for Mrs. W. E. Tankersley, '4-H Thanksgiving and Christmas holi-Club sponsor, reported all clubs days. Each one was asked to send had cooperated with the lunch a gift, the cost not to exceed cooms in every way possible. 50c to a soldier boy. These gifts Mrs. Thad Henderson, chair- to be in a week before holidays. man, of reporters, reported 6 Officers elected for next year council meetings had been printed were Mrs. John Love, Chairman; n newspapers, and 92 club re- Mrs. Turner, vice-chairman, and ports, from varioius clubs had been Mrs. D. E. Webb, secretary-treaprinted. The reporters have held surer.

Mrs. Burkhead, year book chair- be the third Wednesday, Nov. 17.

ors this week.

Lt. Frank Petitt Castleberry, vife and baby daughter, Karen, of New Orleans, are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Castleperry. Lt. Castleberry is with the nited States Naval Reserve, adninistrative department.

Staff Sgt. J. Wright Ligon, Lubbock Air Corp, spent the past Plummer and Hollis Bennet week end here with his wife and joint hostesses for the affair. other.

lans have been canceled.

. Braly and Mrs. E. C. Satterwhite, Saturday and Sunday.

Friday where she will remain until she has recovered from a recent operation.

Mrs. M. D. Gibson of Rising oree. Mrs. Weaver presided at the improved. She is a sister of Mrs.

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Friday, Qct. 22, 1943



Jessie Lee Legion left Thursday

containers

Camp Bowie, gave an interesting Va. talk on her work with the club. Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins reviewed the book: "A Tree Grows

Donald Kinnaird. Glenna Johnson was presented in two violin selec-

tions. She was accompanied at the piano by Homer Meek. Mrs. Fred Davenport presided over the meeting. Tea was served

Following is a list of new book and Dorthy Throne as leader of to be found at the Eastland pub ide No. 2. Mozelle Pullman read lie library he minutes of a former meeting, "So Little Time,"-Marquand. "O River Remember - O which were approved. The following program was givtens. Assembly singing of "Ameri-"The Covenant"-Knight. a"; Piano numbers were played memory by Charlotte Van Lewis. "Gideon Planish" -

Hoy, Heidi and Dorthy Throne, Jim Ed Willman, Ray and Beth Hurt, Billy Jean Ashley, Dorthy Pierso Harrell. Reading were by Maxine Harbin, Billy Vessels, Lon Young

"Under Cover"-Carlson. "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo"-

win Aaron, Buster Graham, G. W. McBee Heidi Throne, Billy Vessels, Jim Ed Willman, Dorthy May

Music Sutdy Club Has Book

had as guests members of all Fed- and to visit their sister, Mrs. How erated clubs of the city at a ten ard Haygood, who will return and book review Wednesday after- home with them. Mrs. Haygood's noon. Miss Alma Parish, Junior husband, who is in the U. S. Navy Hostess at Service Club No. 3 has been transferred to Norfolk

information write P. O. box 902, Ft. Worth, Texas.

PERMANENT WAVE! 59c! Do white of Eastland.

"Along These Streets"- Burt "On Being A Real Person" "Hungry Hill"-Maurier. nd a musical game directed by Fordick. "On Being A Real Person"-

The table in white linen was cen to about sixty persons

Miss Mable Hart was introluced azines to the soldiers.

in the decorations.

re-instated member.

Charlie Merrill, R.

announcement was made of Vickers, E. S. Perdue, K. F. Page, South Ward PTA members were

Brown, Frank A. Jones, Mis- guests.

Young, Glenn D. Jones, E. A. Bes-

Present: Mesdames,

MISS GEORGIA MAE

BISHOP AND W. C.

PATTERSON, WED

Beth and Ray Hurt Entertain

Peth and Ray Hurt were grac-

ious little hostesses to the Scale

Runners' Music Club at the home

of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.

McBee, president, presided over

business meeting in which a

itest was arranged with Jim

d Willman as leader of side No.

sent to soldiers at Camp

The West Ward PTA met Tues-

Rrefreshments were served to

Mmes. Merrill, Guy Womack, N

Guests: Mmes. L. Y. Morris

Florence Jessop, Red Graham Johanie Aaron, E. A. Peck, Guy

Robinson, Guy Quinn Jr., D. J

Walker, Jim Evatt, N. C. Smith

Sidney Seall, M. W. Cummings, H.

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New Books at The

Public Library

O. Thompson, Aubrey Van Hoy

E. L. Miller, J. A. Brown, H. Pull

Marvin West Ward PTA Meets

46 as)follows.

lins. Ernest Sneed.

D. Warren.

L. October 19th.

kow, D. J. Fiensy, J. Leroy Ar- day, October 19th in regular bus

nold, Iola Mitchell, Herman Hag- iness session. Mrs. Hollis Bennet

ue, J. D. Barron, Geo. Cross, Aub- reviewed the book, "Mama's Ban'

Miss. Georgia Mae Bishop and man, H. Mitchell, T. L. Ames, H

W. C. Patterson, both of Eastland L. King, J. P. Laurent, L.

were married Saturday at the Young, Elmer Dyer, Sherrill, H. S

Baptist parsonage in Eastland with Lewis, Hollis Bennett, H. B. Sone

Rev. Homer J. Starnes officiat- Evelyn Powell, Zona Greer, H. S.

ing. The single ring ercemony was Hassell, J. E. Lewallen, Alice Hav

used. The bride is the daughter son, Harley Fox, A. W. Cogburn

of Mrs. Rosa Bishop and is a Ruth Poe Herring, T. E. Clack, E

graduate of Eastland High school, T. Spence, Allen Dabney Jr., Mis-

while the groom is connected with ess Nettie Thornton, Hazel Paff-

a bus line operating out of East- ord. Lillie Moon, Mmes. W. M. Co

rey Van Hoy, M. B. White, W. C. Account," by Kathryn Forbes.

Charlotte Van Hoy. Refreshments were served to-Marjori: Terrell, Catherine Coop- Lawson. Charlotte Van Hoy, Mozelle allman, Lon Wesley Young, Ed- man,

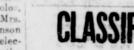
Harrell, Judy McCleskey, Pauline Horbin, Ray and Beth Hurt, Alyn Vaughn, Mrs. Hurt.

Review Tuesday

Mrs. Everett Ligon and Mis The Eastland Music Study Club

Victor Ginn sang two volcal solo accompanied at the piano by Mrs.

Brooklyn," by Betty Smith. Mrs. in Fort Worth.



"U. S. Foreign Policy"-Lipp-Di PERSONALS

of last week for Miami Beach Florida, on a two week's vacation

Mrs. Ella Ligon and Mrs. J In Wright Ligon were recent visitor



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R. B. Braly and Mrs. E. C. Satter-

two meetings through the year | The next council meeting will Mrs. John D. McRae and Mrs. V. T. Seaberry were Dallas visi- Miss Parker Honored Friday At Gift Tea

Miss Donice Pareer of Eastland, whose marriage to Billy Jack Par rish will take place October 30

was complimented last Friday af ternoon from 5 to 7 o'clock with a gift tea at the Woman's club house in Eastland with Mmes. H. T. Weaver, Guy Patterson, G.

Plummer and Hollis Bennett as Mrs. Paul MacDonald of Ran

ger and Mrs. Guy Parker poured Lt. Winston C. Castleberry, En- tea at the lace laid table which gineering Department U. S. Army Air Corp, Washington, D. C., had of pink dahlias and tube roses in planned to visit his parents, Mr. a white container. Two colord nap and Mrs. Frank Castleberry, this kins bearing the inscription: "Don-

candy mints emphasized the color theme of pastel pink and green.

fhout the club room as were pink and green candles in crystal and bronze holders.

and her mother. Mrs. Don Parker Mrs. Ita Parrish, mother of the bridegroom-to-be, and Mrs. P. L. Parker, grandmother of the hon-

Star, who has been critically in registration table whee about 100 at a Cisco hospital, is reported as guests registered in the satin bound bride's book. Miss Juarice Jones furnished

piano music while those assistin

week, has advised them that his liece and Bill, October 30," and Dr. Hobb Gray and family of Giant mums, pink carnations, and

ustin visited his sisters, Mrs. R. dahlias with fern were used throureceived at the Guests were her daughter, Mrs. J. Wesley Beard, to her home in Dallas last

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Kurl Kit. Complete equipment, including 40 curlers and sham- poo. Easy to do, absolutely harm less. Praised by thousands includ- ing from the state of the state	Mrs. Clifford Henderson is vis- iting her sister, Mrs. Betty Dea- son, in Hot Springs, New Mex- ico.	Mary Crowell. Betty Lane and Rita Barton. Mrs. Pennett and Mrs. Patterson presided at the tables where gifts were displayed.	try it! Follow directions in pac	sier- VA-TRO-NOI
ing Fay McKensie, glamorous movie star. Money refunded if not satisfied. EASTLAND DRUG COMPANY WANTED — Messengers, boys 15 or over; girls 16 or over. Must have bicycle, 40 hours. School boys and girls consied- ered if can work in morning— Apply Western Union. 2tc. Sinclair Super Flame Kerosene at Milwee's.	Homer Norton, wife and baby of Fort Worth, visited relatives here first of the week. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jackson and two children returned Sunday from Duncan, Oklahoma, where they attended his parents' golden wedding anniversary. A reception attended by 300 people, was held. A feature of the celebration was a "mock wedding" staged by the couple's grandchildren.	Presides Over H-D Club Meeting (Mrs. Thad Henderson, Reporter) The Morton Valley Home Demon stration Club met Tuesday, Oct- ober 19, in the school lunchroom with the president, Mrs. W. E. Tankersley, presiding.	WICHITA FALLS, Tex (UP)	MOVINS In closed vans. partload o full load anywhere.
LOST-Man's gold wrist watch, with silver back, round light face and long second hand. Was wift from son who is overseas. Peward for its returnClaude Hammett. Sinclair Super Flame Kerosene at Milwee's. SPECIAL rates on Readers Di- gest, Life, Time and other mag- azines.Mrs. W. H. Mullings. Phone 566.	Lt. and Mrs. Henry B. Puffer, Ardmore. Oklahoma, and Sgt. Ear- nest Jones, Coffeeville, Kan., spent the week end here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Jones. Puffer is in the medical division Army Air Corps, and Jones in the Navy, finance depart- ment. Earnest remained here un- til Wednesday and was accompan- ied on his return as far as Ard- more by his sister, Miss Betty Mae.	was enjoyed after which Mrs. Nix gave the council report. The club decided to meet Tues- day, Nov. 16 at Mrs. L. H. Tay- S'Lt. Billy B. Wood, son of Will M. Wood of Abilene and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Wood of Eastland, has recently been pro- moted to the rank of 1 Lt in the United States Signal Corps. He is located at Camp Campbell, Ky.	In fact, everything would be just fine if they had something to hang them on; namely coat hang-	Tom Lovelace Transfer and Storage Phone 314 EASTLAND
WANTED— Waitress Experience not necessary. Apoly to Mr. Scott, Connellee Hotel Coffee Shop. Sinclair Super Flame Kerosene at Milwee's.	SiSgt. Donald E. Scott, Camp Barkeley, was a guest in the Ear- nest Jones home the past week- end. Mrs. Earl Bender and daugh-	San Diego, Cal., that Pfc. Dwain I. Miller, 209 South Neblett, East- land, was recently graduated from radio operator's school there.	Sheppard Field. It Is Not Just An Action that Eastland enjoys one of	f the lowest firecords in
CHRONICLE Want Ads ret re- sults—A trial will convince you FOR SAJE—Maitness with good ticking \$12.50. 403 South Dau- gherty. WANTED—Old conies of Fast- land Chronicle. Parties having conies of the Chronicle or any date prior to 1034, that they will give or sell to the publishers.	ter, Mrs. Pat Miller were guests of Mrs. Bender's mother, Mrs. F. A. Arnold, in Anson from Satur- day to Tuesday. The following relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson and Mrs.	Mrs. Burta Chastain, who has been with her daughter, Mrs. Charles Terrell at Birmingham, Alahama, since last June, is visit- ing Mrs. Geo. L. Davenport and Mrs. Samuel Butler. Mrs. L. C. Brown were among Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Caton, Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Townsend and	Texas. Usually, it is the fire department, or the dity Com- mission, or both, that get the credit and they deserve all the credit they get, but without the co-operation of the in dividual, no town could have a good fire record. Elimina- tion of the common fire hazard found everywhere yields results worth thousands of dollars. Here they are defective electric wiring, faulty flues, greasy rags, and mops, rats and mice, weeds and grass, and the worst, the careless smoker. Do you have any of these hazards in or near your home? -Earl Bender & Commany-	
land Chronicle, Box 29, East- land, Texas.	and wife of San Angelo, were here this week.	inceting of Northwest Texas Dis- trict Medical Society.	Abstracta Income	Real Estate Rentals-