# First Army Makes Slight, Hard Won Gains

Thunderbolt Princess

LED IN ACTION



grandson of Mrs. W. H. Groves of Eastland and nephew of Mrs. Everett Ligon, also of Eastland, was killed in action over Austria on Nov. 17. He was a tail gunner

## CPL. PLEDGER OF AIR FORCE KILLED IN WAR

Ranger, Friday Dec. 12,

On Friday, December 1, Mrs. Druanne Nicholson Pledger received a message from the war deparement bearing the information ger, Jr., was reported missing in action over Austria and for nine brief days she held the hope that he would be found safe some

But that hope was blasted Sunday night when the follow up mes sage came and reported that Cpl. Pledger was killed in action or November 17, 1944, the date on which he had been reported missing in action.

A tail gunner and photographer with the Air Forces in the Mediterranaon theater of war, he had ported for service in Italy. He en-Antonio, Altus, Oklahoma, State Eastland cemetery. College, Mississippi, Laredo, Tex on a R-24 bomber.

The young flier was born in Olden August 9, 1922 to Mr. and Mrs. Guy Pledger, formerly of Ranger but now of Corpus Christ-Oak Park school and Eastland land, his wife, the former Maxine High school and just prior to going into service had been an instrument specialist at the Corpus Christi Naval Air Station

He and the former Miss Druanne Nicholson, daughter of Mr and Mrs. George Nicholson, were married August 27, 1941. Mrs. Pledger is making her home with her parents at 431 Walnut Street. in Ranger.

## **Mavericks** Lose To Ballinger

The hard fighting Mavericks fell before a tough and on rushing Ballinger team last Friday night 0. This game marks the end of the her mother, Mrs. Roy Stenburg. 1944 season for the local boys. This is the only game of the sea-son that the Mavericks have failed to see However, Ceach Parts Now In eral of first string boys and lettermen to return for the 1945 New Location district championship will be underway. The Mavericks will be stronger for next season. The have hung up their letest resigns has been Mavericks have hung up their football uniforms and have turn-their attention to the basketball

The Ballinger eleven will tangle with Seymour for the Regional Championship in Abilene Friday over Seymour as it has all other copponents fit their championship drive, losing only to two of the Army. best teams in the tough AA class, Eastland Auto Parts is housed in Sweetwater and San Angelo.

## LAST RITES FOR LT. WHITEFIELD MRS. PHILLIPS GETS 3RD OAK HELD THURS.

Ranger, Friday Dec. 12, Tribute was paid to the life of Mrs. O. L. Phillips when last rites for the deceased were said at funeral services held Thursday afteroon at 2:30 o'clock at the First Wallace N. Dunson, pastor of the was in the Evergreen cemetery with Morris Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Phillips, for 25 years, a eader in church, civic and club activities, died Wednesday morning, December 13 at the West Texas Hospital following a long illness.

She was born in Sullivan, Missouri to Margaret Cathern and William Fitzwater, and only child, and was christened Alice Fitz water. After her father's death-at the age of nine years she came to Texas after her mother's remarriage and for a time resided in Victoria, before going to Baird in Victoria, before going to Baird lege. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. to live. In 1903 she was married John F. Whitefield, live in Ranat Baird to O. L. Phillips whose parents " were pioneer Eastland ounty residents.

She came with her husband and wo children to Ranger in 1919 luring the oil boom days when Mr. Phillips established a drug business here, and in which he engaged until recent years.

Besides Mr. Phillips, she is sur rived by her mother, Mrs. Peggy Skillern, both of Ranger, two sor Richard Phillips of Valleie, Califthat her husband, Cpl. Guy Pled-and James Phillips of Terrell. A ger, Ir., was reported missing in grandson, Richard Phillips III, of Vallejo, also survives her.

## Last Rites For Lt. Frank Dwyer Held Wednesday

Last rites for Lt. Robert Frankin Dwyer, 27, killed in a plane crash at Lake Putler, Union county, Florida, December 8, were to what was used for identifica-conducted at the grave by Rev. L. tion. This fixes responsibility and been in foreign service only since Durwood Fleming, pastor of the September 15, 1944 when he re Eastland Methodist church, at 4:-00 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. tered the service in October 1942 Hamner's of Eastland had charge and had received training at San of the body. Interment was in the identification. Merchants

Pallbearers were Carl ohnso as and Casper, Wyoming. At the H. P. Pentecost, John Barham, time of his death he was serving Curtis Kimmbrell, Virgil Seaber-1y, J. Whatley, Jim Miller and R. S. Bailey, all of Eastland ex-

> Srvivors are his parents, Mr. land, his wife, the former Maxine Stenburg of Oregon, and son, one year old Robert Franklin Dw-

Reared in Eastland, Lt. Dw yer graduated from Eastland high chool, attended Kemper Military Institute and graduated from the United States Naval Academy at ed States Navy overseas and later transferred to the Naval Air Corps. He was his parents' only ida and left for Eastland the day before he was fatally injured while on duty. His wife and baby were with him in Florin Ballinger to the tune of 69 to ida and are now in Eastland as is

of the very latest resigns has been nstalled with which to do most any kind of auto mechanic work.

Mr. Gaines came to Eastland four years ago and has been engaged in this line of business here night, before putting away their that long. He was also engaged in uniforms for the season. The Balthis line for 24 years before comlinger team is expected to roll ing to Eastland. He spent 22

its own building.

# LEAF CLUSTER

AN EIGHTH AIR FORCE Fight er Station, England-First Lieutenant Charles D. Whitefield, 22, of Ranger, Texas, was awarded the third Oak Leaf Cluster to his Air Medal at a recent ceremony Mcthedist church in Ranger. Rev. held at this Eighth Air Force fighter station. Each cluster is thurch, officiated and interment equal to another Air Medal. Presentation was made by Colonel Frederic C. Gray, of Abilene, Texes, commanding the 78th Fighter Group.

Lt. Whitefield has flown a num ber of missions with the 78th Group, a P-47 Thunderbolt unit scorting Eighth Air Force heavy bombers on their attacks on tar rets deep in Germany and bombing and strafing Nazi communication and supply lines. The group has destroyed over 385 German planes in the air and on the ground.

The Thunderbolt pilot was edueated at Abilene Christian Col-

## Sparr Issues Warning Against "Hot" Checks

Chief of Police Ed Sparr today asked that we remind our merchants that it is in the rush of the holiday season when the check thief and the forger enjoy their easiest "pickings". Chief Sparr referred to the educational campaign conducted by the Eastland Police Department and the U. S. Secret Service, and said: "Now is the time for merchants to talk these matters over with their employees. Caution them to be more careful in accepting either government or commercial checks, especially from strangers. Have them initial any check they accept, and jet down some memo as to what was used for identificaserves to remind one of the transaction. Make up your mind to save yourself from loss by knowing your endorser and requiring ask themselves this question: 'If ery, do I KNOW where I can lo cate the forger and recover my money?' Unless the yes'-well, it's THEIR money.

## Cpl. S. D. Paschal, 1 Year Overseas, On Many Missions

Samuel D. Paschal, son of Mrs. was in the Army Specialize L. D. Tankersley. Route No. 2, Training Program until December Eastland, is a telephone and tele- 1943 when he was transferred to Annapolis, having been appointed graph lineman in a 15th AAF the Infantry division of the regul group has flown nearly 200 missions over strategically important targets such as Ploesti Munich by former Congressman Clyde L. B-24 Liberator group which has Carrett. He served with the Unit- spent one year overseas. His sions over strategically important targets such as Ploesti, Munich, child and his mother completed a Steyr, Schwechat, Regensburg, visit with him at his base in Flor- Vienna, Wiener Neustadt and Budapest. During the 12 months overseas, his organization has taken a leading part in the destruction of the vaunted Luftwaffe, and opened the campaign against Ploesti by leading the first daylight attack on April 15th. It coordinated its heavy bombardment with the attacks on Anxio and Cassino and later prefaced the Allied landings in southern France by knock-ing out coastal installations and gun emplacements. During the group's combat operations, it had established several bombing ar curacy records.

.Prior to his entry into the US AAF in February 1943, Cpl Faschal was employed as a lineman by the Bell Telephone Co. He at-tended the USAAF lineman school in the United States prior to leaving for ov roeas duty.

### HAS OPERATION

Blackwell sanitarium at Gorman, now and send or t He is reported as doing nicely. Red Cross office.





Thunderbolt Princess from the Abilene, Tex., Army Air Field, who will represent the Fighter pilots in the 10th Annual Southwestern Sun Carnival at El Paso New Year's Day is 19-year-old Doris Louis Bohannon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Bohannon of Abilene. (NEA to help the managers serve the quarters at 116 East Main street. feeling out the enemy lines in Telephoto.)

RECOVERING



Pfc. Robert V. Wynne son o Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Wynne of Eastland, and who was wounded in France on November 15, last, is recovering in a hospital "som

Pfc. Wynne recently awrded the Purple Heart, graduated from Eastland High School in 1942. He 15th Air Force in Italy .- Cpl. went into the armed service and was in the Army Specialized ar army. He received training at

## Home Economist To Be At Gas Co. Office Today

May Sue Herndon of Abilene Home Economist for the Lone Star Gas Company's Abilene div Gas office in Eastland today (Friday) where she will serve coffee and cookies from 9:30 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.

While in Eastland Miss Herndon will be glad to assist any woing communities with any cooking problems they may have.

SEND GIFTS NOW

There is still time to get that gift for Service men to the Red Red Crass authorities was extend

## **OIL ACTIVITIES** · INCREASE IN **NEAR RANGER**

Interest in further development f oil properties in and near Ranger is showing considerable increase and at present there are

According to David D. Pickrell, perintendent of the Premier Oil Refining company, the Tailor being rilled by the Premier and the Houston, struck oil at 3130 feet Wednesday and fluid was standing 200 feet in the hole and estinated to be about 50 feet of watand 150 feet of oil. The show i in the Caddo which was topped at 3116. Some gas was showing along with the oil.

The two companies have drilled a total of six wells in this rea and have two oil producers and one gas well.

In the Sibley pool southeast o Ranger, The Lone Star Producing Company's Mark Williamson No. was drilling ahead after en-H. M. Reed of Austin who is

drilling a well 2100 feet east of The Lone Star's Sibley No. 10 in the same area is drilling ahead after encountering a good show of oil in the Ranger sand.

L. R. Pearson's Cotton west of Ranger which is being drilled on a lease which is already producing, was drilling around a thousand feet and will test the Olden sand for production. Wednesday night the North

American Oil Consolidated's J. M Gholson Estatee No. 1, drilling in the east edge of the Ranger town site had reached a depth of 975

HOME FROM HOUSTON

W. C. Whaley, local civil en gineer, has just returned from Houston, where he was employe by Howe and Wise, engineers en gaged in laying out a number of Cross. The time to get thesegifts additions to the City of Housin to the hands of the County ton, a Naval Hospital, etc. Whaley also did work for the govern-ment in the Panama Canal Zone Rufus Jordan, son of J. N. Jordan and brother of Mrs. E. A. Peck, both of Eastland, underwent a major operation Tuesday at the Blackwell sanitarium at Gorman.

## **COUNTY GOES** OVER TOP IN CHEST DRIVE

Eastland County has maintaine ts reputation for never falling own on a war appeal, with the announcement that it has gone over the top on the annual War Ches

ampaign. ported to him, with numbers of communities yet to be heard from.

He urged that all solicitors who Treasurer W. F. Creager at the

thanks and the thanks of his organization to all workers and contributors for the magnificent job that has been done in this McGraw Motor Co.

### Boys, Girls Who Work Must Have SS Account Nos.

Many boys and girls in Eastland re working after school and on location at 416 South Seaman and Saturdays in local stores in order are now located in permanent public during the approaching holiday season. Each and every one that complete facilities are being of these new employees must have installed for servicing all makes social security account number. of cars, featuring Dodge, and No doubt many of the people who Plymouth, for which a full line of will be working this year secured account eards last year for the same purpose. They are just a good today as when issued, in fact they are good forever. Those who have preserved their original ards should use them. Workers taking employment for the first time should apply for the account number cards. The social security Eastland Dec. 21 account number must be given to each employer.

Social Security account number cards may be secured from the Social Security Board field office in Abilene. will be at the Post office in Eastland on Thursday, field office without charge. In December 21, at 1:00 P. M. case a worker lives some distance from a field office an application about retirement payments or form may be secured at the postoffice and when properly filled
out mailed to the Social Security
out mailed to the Social Security out mailed to the Social Security out mailed to the Social Security out mailed to the Social Security out mailed to the Social Security out mailed to the Social Security out mailed to the Social Security out mailed to the Social Security out mailed to the Social Security out mailed to the Social Security out mailed to the Social Security out mailed to the Security out mailed to the Security out mailed to the Secur Board office. The card will be re- Mr. Fisher. He will also furnish Domei News Agency reported toturned to the applicant promptly.

## Santa Claus Is Coming To Town Saturday, 2 P. M.

Santa Claus will again visit Eastland. According to H. J. Tanner, sec-

retary of the Eastland Chamber of Commerce, Santa Claus will pay his annual visit to Eastland at 2:00 p. m., next Satur-day. He will fly to Eastland and will land at the Eastland air port, Mr. Tanner stated. He will bring with him a bounteous supply of candy for chidren who are invited to be downtown on the square at 2:00 p. m. dren may at that time hand Santa any letters they have written and want him to have.

Wednesday, December 20 at 2:30 p. m. 10 big fat turkeys will be given away by local mer-chants. This will be handled by the Chamber of Commerce.

## Soldier Overseas Dreams of "Jim's" Hamburgers

Floyd Shipman with the 127th education did not assume respon-Ordnance Company somewhere in sibility for health examination of Belgium, writes his father R. B. Shipman that he really had a good dinner on last Thanksgiving Day of athletes. Hospital care for all and says that he is getting along ust fine except that he gets cent, while 30 per cent did not home sick. "How about Jim Ceorge of the Manhattan cafe? Tell him I dream about those good hamburgers he puts out," he said. SUPPLIES FLOWN TO ATHENS

Floyd, who has been overseas one year, said in his letter to his father, "Today is Sunday. I went to church this morning and we had a good service conducted by a chaplain from Florida".

ROME — For the last two days strong infantry reinforcements and hundreds of tons of supplies have been flown to Athens by the litoyal Air Force, Allied authorities in Italy revealed today. Floyd, who has been overseas

## REACH OUTSKIRTS OF DUREN; SEVENTH ARMY ADVANCES THREE MILES THROUGH MAGINOT LINE

Russians Tighten Ring Around Burning Budapest As They Meet Increasing Resistance Which Caused Many Casualties

County War Chest Chairman, The American First Army hammered out further hard Fred Brown of Eastland, this won gains of almost two miles to the western outskirts of week announced that slightly the Roer river stronghold of Duren today. The Seventh more than \$13,000 has been re- Army in the south advanced as much as three miles through the Maginot line defenses along Germany's Palatinate border, but progress on most parts of the western The quota for the county was front was slow in the face of extremely stiff opposition.

The Russians tightened their ring around burning Budahave not yet reported results of pest as they fought through the inner belt of fortifications heir solicitations, do so at once, in the suburbs east of the Danube, meeting increased resending these reports to County istance which resulted in heavy casualties on both sides.

On the Italian front, a communique said Eighth Army Commercial State Bank at Ran- troops considerably enlarged their bridgehead over the Lamone river northeast of Faenza, while the Fifth Army southwest of Imola fought into two more villages

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agnecy for Dodge and Plymouth

automobiles and trucks have mov-

L. E. McGraw, manager, states

parts and accessories will be car

Ralph T .Fisher

Manager of S.S.B.

Ralph T. Fisher, manager

and discuss their problems with

assistance so anyone who may

have a question about his social

security record or his account

Mr. Fisher will be at this office

for only a short time. For this

reason all persons wishing to see

him should call promptly at 1:00

College Health

**Below Standard** 

NEW YORK (UP)- Health

in many American junior colleges

are not in conformity "with selected standards of desirable prac-

tice," Dr. Henry J. de Girolamo,

a member of the hygiene depart-ment of the College of the City of

New York, reports after investi-

gating conditions in 68 such in-

stitutions throughout the coun-

Dr. de Girolamo found that ju-

nior colleges are deficient in one

or more aspects of health super-vision of students, health service,

health instruction and physica! education. A fourth of the coll-

eges inspected did not requie health examination for matricu-

athletes, and in 10 per cent no

heart examination was required

students was not provided in 5 per

maintain complete health records

of students.

number card.

ed from their former temporary

Location

Street fighting in Athens died down during the night unolder an undeclared truce pending results of compromise talks between the Leftists and Papandreou government

In the war against Japan, a con siderable force of B-29 Superfortresses bombed military targets in Thailand and Rangoon in Burma and the Tokyo radio reported another B-29 over the capital.

Gen. MacArthur's communique on the Leyte fighting said the American 77th Division pushed northward up the Ormoc corridor. preparation for a general attack on the 20,000 or more Japanese pocketed between the 77th and 32nd Divisions.

Three Jap transports were sunk by Ormoc shore batteries Tuesday night, while American airmen again pounded enemy shipping and airfields throughout the Philippines, sinking one freighter and sinking or damaging five coastal ressels off Borneo.

### In Abilene To Be In Tokyo Announces Deaths of Five More Admirals

Five more admirals have Seen crossed off Japans shrinking list of flag officers, bringing to dispatch from the Japanese

deaths

Domei said the Yokosuka Naval station, largest Japanese home base, announced yesterday that the five additional victims had "died in action," without indicating the dates or circumstances of their

### Senate Committee Approves All Six Programs Termed State Nominees

WASHINGTON (UP)- The enate Foreign Relations Committee today approved all six of the top state department nominations by divided votes that included last minute switches. The nomination of Archibald

MacLeish to be assistant secretary in charge of public and cultura relations won tentative approval when Sen. Guffey, D., Pa., changed his vote to the author-poets

## 11th Victim Of Denison Butane **Explosion Dies**

DENISON - Mrs. Ed Kilgore, lating students; in a quarter of them the department of physical education did not assume respon-

explosion, only two now survive— Lonnie Joe Hamons, 12, in Deni-son with serious burns, and Mrs. Bob Marshall of Dallas, who is in Sherman, also seriously burned.

## JAPS DRIVEN BACK

CHUNGKING (UP)- Chinese troops drove a beaten Japan-ese column more than 25 miles southward into Kwangsi Province today and an American army spokesman asserted there was a strong possibility that the former U. S. Air Base at Liuchow may be recap

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Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wood

## AN NEWS ents, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Cook. Mrs. Helen Denton was in

(By Special Correspondent ) Mrs. R. H. Williams had the folowing people in her home Sunday Ar, and Mrs. F. V. Kennedy, Mr. Ozella Pulley and Merle Simand Mrs. Floyd Kennedy and son mons were in Stephenville of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Wilkerson and children of Plain-view, Mrs. Ruby Lee Gore of Brownwood, Mr. and Mrs. T. Q. Carwile and daugther, Mrs. Ethel Williams and Ruby Lee Gore of

Miss Elizabeth Coleman of Clsco rett of Eastland was a Gormal spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Wilbur Shell and family

Rev. and Mrs. E. E. Meyers & Joe Ormsby, and Mrs. Freddic Geo. Baker in Roby through Wed nesday to Saturday.

Mrs. L. D. Cain of Rising Star spent Friday night here with her his parents, Mr. and wood. They also meet

Kirk, Misses Lorena Clark and son and wife returned Verna Cale were in DeLeon Sun them for a few days v

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Park of Sudan were here the past week-end vis-iting relatives and friends.

of Dallas, former residents, a of Gorman spent the week end her

and Mrs. Paul Ormsby werk in Glenn Rose Sunday afternoon.



Knights of Pythias meet every Tues-

FRESH FLOWERS FOR ALL

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spending 31 months in the Aleutian Islands in Harbor Craft the Transportation Corps.

Mrs. James Rawson was in formed last week that her hus band Sgt. Rawson, serving in the Infantry in the Germany, is mis

Mrs. E. E. Barron is seriously

Mrs. A. A. Anderson, Mrs. Thompson and daughter Ru Ann spent Monday in Ft. Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Mehaffey

Mrs. Enri Huffman of Pasaden

V. W. Day. INJURED IN WRECK Zelma Foerrest of this city and Duddy Sharp of Desdemona are Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Walke in the Blackwell Hespital suffer Abilene visited her mother, were mainly cut about the face. Miss Forrest's face was badly Friday. pangled with deep cuts and nose Mrs. E. C. Sutton visited in

arbon, Dec. 13 — Mr. and Mrs. Iuckabee of Fort Worth and Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Stubblefield were in Fort Worth and Dallas last Thursday.

and, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Clack.

e HEAT Is On!

Tec Carter of Fort Worth visco Mrs. Dean Turner and small son ited his mother, Mrs. M. M. Carter have returned from a visit with on Monday.

GATION TO, EXECUTE OIL, and mineral rights in the following day of December, 1944.

Henry Callaway Guardian of the estate

H. Hall visited his sister, Mrs. William Reagan, in Cisco Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Martin are business. n Corpus Christi visiting with their daughter and husband, Mr.

Collin Campbell of Sundown is isiting his family here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Walker of V. Ables, Sunday night.

Mrs. Nellie Mathis and Mrs. Ethel Lovell spent Sunday night with Mrs. Will Lovell. Vann Hall of Dallas visited re latives here over the week end.

Cpl. John H. Foley of San Mar. he left for R. I. John Foley and wife.

Pfc. J. C. O'Brien has returned to Hastings, Neb. after a visit COURTNEY CALLAWAY, a Minwith his mother, Mrs. Fannie O'- or,

Huckabee of Fort Worth and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Rusty McGinty of and Mrs. M. Z. Stovall of DeLeon Plains, Texas, visited her grand-IN THE COUNTY COURT OF EASTLAND COUNTY, TEXAS.

Mrs. Euell Allison left Sunday morning for Plainview where she will visit her husband, S-Sgt. Allon who has just returned from ized at Plainview.

W. C. WHALEY ridge, spent Sunday with her Registered Professional Engineer (Civil)

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shorten the war!

that the "heat is on."

Reese in Abilene.

Medford were in Cisco Friday on

Mrs. Will Stacks has received a etter from her son, S-Sgt. Tom Mrs. Johnnie Fay Williams has returned to her home in Robstown after a visit with her sister Mrs. Odis Mitchell and parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Foley.

Mrs. Will Lovell visited Mrs. Dug Hall who is working in Sun down, is visiting his father, Henry Hall.

Mrs. Will Levell visited Mrs. Willis Mathis near Gorman last week.

On Sunday December 3rd, M. I. 1-c and Mrs. John Phillips celebrated Thanksgiving with a real Thanksgiving dinner before M.
M. 1.c Phillips reported to Davisville R. I. for reassignment. Those
present were Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Matt Morris of Idalou, visited Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Trimble on Mrs. V. A. Ables, Mr. and Mrs. J. Z. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Barnett, and son, and Mrs. Carrie Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. John Phillips and sons, all of Carbon.

> On Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. J. Z. Phillips Mrs. John Phillips and 2 sons, accompanied John Phil-lips M. M. 1-c to Fort Worth when

LEGAL NOTICE NO. 4194 GUARDIANSHIP OF HOMER

HERBERT ROBERT CALLA-

Notice is hereby given that I, the Southeast quarter (SE/4) of Section 462, S. P. R. R. Company A. C. Underwood and M. W. estate of Homer Courtney Calla- Survey. way, a minor, and guardian of he estate of Herbert Robert Calapplication in the above titled and in the town of Eastland, Texas, at numbered cause for an order of 10:00 o'clock A. M., on the 28th he County Court of Eastland County, Tex., authorizing me as

guardian of the estates of saidvards to make an oil, gas and mineral lease upon such terms as the Court may order and direct, covering all of the undivided inter

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Guardian of the estates of Honer Courtney Callaway, a minor, and Herbert Robert Callaway, an Epileptic.

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Dan Peak of Midland, and R. K. Peak of Girard, visited J. C. Peak and family last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Adams and the first game and were defeated son of Breckenridge and Mrs Zona Griffin of Staff, visited J. C. Peak and family Sunday. Plains.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Guthrey and Me best Guthrey went to Don Wittle visited relatives in Minera Ils Saturday where Pvt Gatesville over the week-end. Car-Robert 6 threy is stationed. Herol Wittie is moving into this returned home with them and re-community from Gatesville. He is turned to camp Sunday.

Call 132

Mrs. C. W. Wier of Fort Worth isited Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Koonce J. W. Maltby visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Maltby last

J. E. Wittie, Carrol Wittie, and

a brother to J. E. Wittie.

(By Special Correspondent) Staff, Dec. 12 - Mrs. Frank The Desdemona basketball boys Pearl Bourland of Eastland last and girls played Beattie last Fri- Tuesday evening.

Jaspe. Phelps was a business isitor im Ranger last Thursday. the second game. The Desdemona boys were defeated by Cross Truett F'ox was an Eastland vis

or on last Thursday. Tom Pope was a business vis itor in Eastland Monday.

Mrs. Maurice Hazard and Don ld, Miss Edna Everton and Mrs R. A. Parker shopped in Ranger Saturday aftern on.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fonville, Henry Ingram of Idalou and Jimmy and Earl of Ranger, were Bonner Ingram of Rule, were vis-guests of her parents, Mr. and iting in the homes of Robert Bar-Mrs. M. O. Hazard, last Thurs - | ber, M. O. Hazard, and

Frank Williamson attended to business in Eastland Last Thurs

and Wilma of Olden we're guests recently. the home of Mr. and Mrs. M O. Hazard last Wednesday even-

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne White and the Kokomo community. Betty Jean were visiting in Ranger Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Dwaine Dennis.

Rev. Lee Fields of Carbon vis ited in the home of Mr. and Mrs Walter Duncan Sunday.

Crosley over the week end. Henry Ingram lived in this community be fore going to Idalou some years

Dudd Graham moved from the Mr. and Mrs. Berry ElMott, Dean Spencer Hazard home to Eastland

> Maurice Hazard and family were recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Everton in

> Emmerson Hallenbeck and family visited in Eastland last Friday afternoon

Jasper Phelps was in Eastland

## Gorman 4-H Club To Have Field Day Saturday

Gorman 4-H Club boys are hold ing an achievement field day at Dallas Jobe's orchard on Satur,day December 16 at 10 a. m. The boys will be given training in pru ning, fruit trees, cover crops, sprivying, orchard care and management will be discussed.

picnic spread. Merit certificates will he pre- ports soil building practices. sented to the 4-H boys core pleting

All Gorman 4-H Club members has carried out practices that have and prospective members and dads are expected to attend this meeting. Each one will bring a picnic lunch.

## Deadline Set For Reporting Soil **Building Projects**

The Eastland county office of the Agricultural Adjustment Ag-At 12 o'clock they will kave a ency has issued the following cncy has issued the following WASHINGTON (UP) — Secre-statement with reference to re-tary of State Edward R. Stettin-

not been reported he must report these practices to the County AAA Office by January 15, 1945, in order to receive payment for the work.

All practices must be completed before January 1, 1945, and reported to the county office by January 15, 1945.

URGES SENATE OK

ius, Jr., today asked for prompt January 15, 1945 is the final senate confirmation of six top their 1944 demonstrations. Follow- date that we can accept reports state department nominees to ing the achievement awards the of 1944 soil building practices speed departmental reorganization boys are offering their services carried out under the 1944 AAA and the formation of postwar to Mr. Jobe for pecan harvest. Farm Program. If any producer peace machinery.

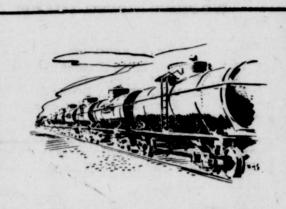
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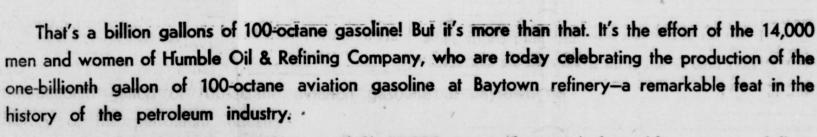
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Safety and comfort rather than 'startling innovations" will be em chasized in the post war home Schwiem said.

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Tree Light Price Base Set

The Office of Price Adminstration has issued an order providing Christmas Tree lighting sets, when assembled by retailers, must be no more than the total of the re sery stock write Womack's Nursery, DeLeon, Texas. making up the set. This action was OMPLETE STOCK Fuller brush-es on hand. Excellent for cause of the shortage of lighting Christmas presents, Mrs. Guy sets many retailers plan to as semble their own from wire, plugs sockets and bulbs on hand. Incid-E are having calls daily, for five entally, no new sets are being

Parents of boys will be in IAVE samples of new spring ma- the United States Office of Ed



head tanks, forty fruit trees, dustry and construction will be good indefinitely. No new stamps air transportation and automobile berries, grapes. Fenced and important factor in alleviating until December 31. til December 31.

Processed Foods — Blue stamps | design, as well as creation of improved materials for textile, food tended developing a sulphur mine berries, grapes.

The processed Foods — Blue stamps proved materials for each with net wire.

Chicken and brooder houses.

J. Schwiem, general manager of the gypsum association.

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As through A2 and construction uses, will demand and construction uses, will demand and construction uses, with the gypsum association. No new stamps will be validated nical personnel. The report states iness with me. I told him there that about five trained technicians was if he could find some capita

Sugar - Sugar stamps 30, 31, are needed in modern industry for to go in with us. He replied that 32, 33, and 34, each good for five every professional engineer. These he could obtain capital. ounds indefinitely. Stamp 40, technicians fall into four main categories: Engineering and scien- great oil fields in this section o ugar through February 28, 1945. ce aides requiring a year or two the country. The oil propositio Gasoline — A-13 coupons in new ration book good for four gallons through December 21.

Fuel oil — Period 4 and 5 couthe technical salesmen, accountants took him out to the field and

The Lucas gusher at Spindleto was the biggest oil well the world nad ever seen up to that time, flow being estimated at 100,000 parrels a day, and the completion of that well was the most impor ant single event in the history of the Texas oil industry.

But it is a "believe it. or not' hat the great gusher was drilled y a man who went to Beaumont ot primarily in search of oil bu Pattillo Higgins, who was the

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first man to insist there was oil ney, president of the company, as steel tanks in which the fish were under Spindletop and who induc- quoted in the Spindletop edition held and was also fitted with eig ed Captain Anthony F. Lucas to of the Beaumont Enterprise three berths, an office and a galley. rill there, told your columnist a years ago, and Lucas left the com During the car's 20 year life

few years ago that sulphur was pany "for the purpose of drilling Lucas' chief interest. Higgins made a similar statement in a booklet he issued the latter part with the sulphur he sought but the game warden at the sulphur he sought but the game warden at the g which takes the view that of 1901-(some months after the with the greatest oil well that the ing point was notified, and he met vorld had ever seen.

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upertintendent of the McIlhenney and according to E. A. McIlhen-

remove the tire

## Iowa's Famous Fish Car Goes To Scrap Heap

DES MOINES, Ia. (UP)owa's famous pioneer fish car, Hawkeye No. Two, is to be scrapped and the steel sent to war via the scrap route, the Iowa Conser-

The Hawkeye, a special railroad quanities. He decided at once to car, was built for the state in 1913 at a cost of \$12,500 to haul live game from Sabula and Capt. Lucas for nine years was Lansing on the Mississippi River company's salt mines at Avery Is to the inland lakes and streams for

The anniversary of the Lucas trucks loaded with water filled

ly by the warden and his farm ed at Minges for the wagons, but also by the city fath. He was a member of ers and the town band. The arrival of a load of fish was a gala occasion in the days before fisheries

Funeral Services For Joe Tiblets To Be On Friday

Funeral services for Joe P. Tibthe train with a caravan of farm lets of Mingus will be conducted gusher wil be observed on Jan. 10 stock tanks. The fish were transferred to the wagons and then with suitable cereferred to the wagons and then with interment in the Strawn company of the Lack tanks. The fish were transferred to the wagons and then with interment in the Strawn company of the Lack tanks. tesry and arrangements will be by tem to the stream or lake to be Morris Funeral Home.

The deceased was born June 15, 1860 in Yugoslavia and had resided at Mingus for the 224 years church,

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Mary Tiblets, one son, Pfc. Billie . Tiblets, Camp Bowie and three daughters, Mrs. E. J. Browder of Mingus, Mrs. Huffman of Stephenville and Mrs. Mike Bentino of

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3:30 p. m -- W. M. S. and Sun-

WEDNESDAY-

8:30 p. m.—Mid-week service.

Church of Christ Corner Daugherty and West Plummer Streets
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Devotional, Preaching 11 a. m.

Devotional. Preaching 8 p. m. MONDAY: Ladies' Bible Stady WEDNESDAY:

Bible Study and Pray Meeting

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### First Christian Church J. B. BLUNK, Pastor

J. B. Blunk, Pastor Sunnday School 9:45 A. M. Men's Bible Class 10:00 A. M. Judge Clyde Grissom and J. F. Collins, Teachers.

on Service 11:00 A. M.

Evening Service 7:30 P. M. Missionary Society meets on the ousiy. Church Board meets on the First Sunday night in each month.

## The Church of God At Lamar and West Valley Streets W. E. Hallenbeck,

Pastor Program for the week: Sunday Sunday School-10:00 A. M.

Preaching-11:00 A. M. M. missionaries have given their all, times the fire power of a 45,000 mosphere with us and keer the Evening Services at 8:00 P. M. Let us help them carry the load, ton Battleship.

Wednesday Midweck prayer services at 7:45

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Cor. Valley and Walnut Streets M. P. Elder, Paster R A. hendersen, Supt. Sunday Senso, 9:00 s m Preaching services each second nd fourth Sundays.

Morning worship—11:00 a. m. Evening Worship, 7:30 p. m.

### Church of The Nazarene Rev. Fred Fike

St. Frances Catholic

Church Service Sunday at 11:00 A. M By Father Dennelly.

CHRISTAIN SCIENCE SERVICE 'Is the Universe, Including man Evolved by Atomic Force?" is the subject of the Lesson-Germon

which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist on Sunday December 17. The Golden Text is: "In the rinning was the Word, and the

Word, was with God and the Word was God, . . All things were made by him; and without him was not anything made that was made. (John 1:1,3).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the fol-lowing from the Bible: "Let them praise the name of the Lord: for he commended, and they were created" (Psalms 148:5).

the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Because Mind makes all, there is nothing left to be be seen to b there is nothing left to be made by a lower power" (Page 520).

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## The Baptist Herald First Baptist Church

H. J. Starnes, Pastor

last Sunday was slightly below 7:30 p. m.—Training Union. 200. Of course the weather was unfavorable. Perhaps some could have been present had they wanted to more. Very seldom do we find all favorable conditions for the doing of the things we ough to do. Let us not be satisfied to justify a low attendance on the weather. Come next Sunday. We believe you will. With the ecoperative effort of all what strides could be made in every phase of

> Various social events are being lanned for different departments of the church life. We think this commendable on the part of ose responsible for such events. When we play together, it becomes more natural to pray together and pay together.

We feel that it won't be so necessary to stress the matter of a gift for our Orphans at Christmas time. White Christmas will be observed Sunday morning, December 24th. Let every child bring his or her gift for that hour. Foods, fruits toys clothes or anything that boys and girls use and enjoy will be acceptable. All adults and young people will want to make a cash offering. This is Morning Worship and Commun-the only offering we have had for they should have a church home the Orphan's Home. However, where they live. But all too often

A GLANCE Christian Youth Fellowship, 6:30 some have already given most to 7:30 P. M. generously. Let each member match that spirit and give gener-

Oner a year par churches proote an offering for Foreign Alisions. It is called the Lottic Moon Christmas offering. Many churches make this a major event for the year. Let us do a worthy thing in this matter of spreading the "good news" to other lands. Foreign Mission needs are great in view of the great demand that will come at the close of the war to rebuild destroyed property and to send missionaries back to their Young People Meeting at 7:15 fields of labor. Many of our own

The Sunday School attendance Offering envolues will be distri-st Sunday was slightly below bute next Sunday for the con-

r has ended. The Finance Comate this courtesy, as it will enable cry one to keep up with his gifts the church. The statements for been left without parents. he first quarter are now ready to

by the young people, the usher- a home. ing will be done by young people in short, it will be young peo-

It is almost unbelievable how into our good town during the their home through the years. These same people will agree that Sunday to Sunday and extend a varm welcome and an urgent initation and a sincere admonition to others to idetify themselves with their church in Eastland.

## Tells of Rocket Carrying Ship

WASHINGTON - The Navy afolding for the first time many has developed a small rocket-car

CATTLE Royalty of the Range

### The Methodist Broadcaster Weekly News Of First Methodist Church L. Durwood Fleming, Pastor

CHRISTMAS OFFERING FOR THE METHODIST HOME SUNDAY

Letters have gone out this week The first quarter of our church to our membership telling the story egain of the needs of our Methopittee has adopted the policy of dist Home (Orphanage) at Waco. cailing the financial record to Any person who has been a Meth each member every quarter. We odist for only a few years has is doing for children who have

Nothing more than a mere announcement will bring generaus re-We are planning for Student sure is needed for this offering. Night on Sunday, December 31st., at which time the service will be kindness can be aroused to the call in charge of our college students. of little children, and especially The entire program will be done so if they have been left without

The (offering will continue DAY ole's night. There will be a social through Sunday, December 24 but our and refreshments in the the official gift will be made this church basement at the close of coming Sunday. We must not take the obvious risks in holding it longer. So Sunday is the day you will want to come to church and nany Paptists live in Eastland bring your envelope filled with with their membership other plac- "folding money". We presented as A number of them have moved \$315.00 last year; we will do no past year. Others have made it are that we will be for in excess

THE SERVICES SUNDAY-AT

A brief, terse statement, if takoo many neglect this matter. We en seriously, will encourage you relcome those who come from to be on hand Sunday. Special music and Christmas carols will part of the worship service and Mr. Fleming is planning an important message for the hear-

> Choir in action. They meet at! 7:00 for rehearsal and a short and few more "sitters-by-the-fire"

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a "must," in spite of wartime difficulties.

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How about thinking this through?

while the publishers are not looking. Little Martha Ann Fleming ty Green Thumb Victory Garden to us on December 6 at the contest winner. s Methodist Hospital and we kanks for your kind and actions; the're too many for

greet the chair director counting on you and the

DECEMBER 24, CHRI: MAS SUNDAY stmas Sunday will be the the morning worship at 11:

and the service of Christmas During the 11:00 service, every lea of strength will be used and beauty of the service is a

nist guaranteed. The choir minister will be under ower of inspiration of the day. The Sunday night service will You will like the decorations and be interesting with the Men's

Miss Wilda and the Harmony irls will have the service of business meeting and are ready to Christmas music at 500 in the There is more pack- afternoon. More will be said abservice out it later, but you already know

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## County Green Thumb Winner Gives Report

By Mrs. John Love In the following report Mrs John Love of the Alameda com munity explains her efforts which resulted in her being named Coun

"In the fall, manure was happy over her coming. But plied to the garden plot and turn is not all for which we are ed under by deep plowing. Latateful for the expressions of er superphosphate was added. In interests of our friends have January plans for the garden, a constant source of joy for showing where various vegetabccept, please our genuine les would be planted, were made. nks for your kind throughts In sections where successive plant ing was to be practised the dif-When Christmas is over the dicated on the garden plot. The garden was planned with the nutmore orderliness in our de. ritive value of the vegetables uppermost in mind. The garden is

home and with you. permost in mind. The garden is OIR WILL NEED FULL conveniently located and the veg-ATTENDANCE NEXT THURS - ctables to be picked daily were to be planted nearest the house. In o'r will carry real respon- February tomatoes, peppers, and on Sunday the 24th, and cabages weer started in hot beds year.) d of full membership at to insure early vegetables. These nursday's rehearsal is appar- were transplanted to flats where 3:00 everyone should be they were left until time to plant

it and English pers were plantd. Throughout the months of arch, April, May and June arge variety of vegetables was

anted. As soon as one crop was e same ground. The garden was croughly cultivated regularly to eve moisture and keep down veeds. Straw mulch was placed around the tomatoes to conserve at its best since Easter and moisture and hold down weeds. Late in August all weeds and

regetable refuse were cut and reneved fro mthe soil. The garden vas plowed to a depth of four ve inches. Old tomatces were ade productive by selecting th hree most vigorous plants near st the ground and removing all

On April 5, the first vegetables ore gathered from the garden. this date until frost ables were gathered every day. This is the first time that I have d a fall garden with a variety vegetables. I got my inspiration d information from listening to Fall Victory Garden School of he Air sponsored by A&M College Extension Service.

This fall, I have 15 vegetables

egetables in fall garden are: Colards, English Peas, head lettuce, pinach, Irish potatoes, butter eans, blackeyed peas, tomatoes, eppers, sweet potatoes, mustard, eaf lettuce, radishes, carrots, eets and turnips.

May I say here, this live at ome program pays. We fed two anut shaking crews 15 in one n meals and cost us \$3.00. This loes, lettuce, vegetable salad . Second day menu: Italian sp etti, red beans, (home grown law (from home vegetables) tur ips, and greens cooked with har otato salad, tomatoes and onion

e meats were home produced. (Mr. and Mrs. Love belong to 'Neighborhood Meat Circle" and ave fresh meat throughout the

A garden much larger than necsary to supply the needs of our mily was planted for two reagather vegetables for a share re. As soon as the fresh vegeoles come in they were mailed to brother who was seriously ill in West Texas City until fresh egetables could be had there.

getables from the garden.

ing garden of course. The showing the vegetables that could be had from this garden by picking them on the halves. The scout troop from Eastland gathered peas, beans, potatoes, and plums and sold their part to defray expenses in camp. 1669 containers of food were canned from the gardn, besides those cooked, dried stored and used in salads. In Our hirty nine varities of fruits and egetables or 534 containers for ur winter use. The garden furnshed many hours of pleasure in working with friends and was a celp in the war effort in that it furnished food for so many.

## Thinks South America Could Use Soda Joints

AMARILLO, Tex. (UP)-Engand isn't the only place that ould stand a few thousand good ld American drug stores, as Texs Representative Maury Maverick

South America could get along

At least that's the opinion of he unhappy Yanks stationed down ica, says O. S. Clark, now direcor of the Amarillo U. S. Q. and formerly organizer of the Recife, Brazil, U. S. O .- and that's in the

The poor bereft American boys who've been used to guzzling choc hough the yield was extremely olate sodas, hamburgers, and avy, nothing was wasted. In all banana splits galore back in the families gathered and canned home of soda fountains, the good old U. S. A., give groans and The Chambers of Commerce in grasps of unbelieving delight estland and Ranger were con- when they see that soda fountain.

## As We Approach the Holidays And New Year -

We naturally expect to hear of numerous car accidents as there is more driving at this season of the year. As long as these tragic happenings are far away and do not affect us personally, it's not so bad. Put suppose it's your own family car! Are you insured against public liability, property damage, collision and fire and theft? If not, call us now for rates and

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LADIES AUXILIARY OF PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MET MONDAY AFTERNOON

Eastland Presbyterian church met served to 10 members. Monday afternoon at 2:30 at the Mrs Earl Heflin, co-hostess, led the devotional. The lesson subject DECEMBER 19 ... was, "The Shepherd Careth for The West Ward P. T. A. will

Following the subject discussion nembers exchanged gifts, and fol-The Ladies Auxiliary of the lowing this refreshments were

home of Mrs. R. A. Henderson. SOUTHWARD PTA TO HAVE

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have a Christmas Party and Christ nas tree at the school cafeteria Luesday evening, December 19th,

OF NAZARENE CHURCH TO HAVE CHRISTMAS DECEMBER 21ST

The W. F. M. S. of the Nazar ene church will hold their Christ mas party at the home president. Mrs. W. D. McGraw at 7:30 p. m. Dec. 21.

MRS. PERKINS AND MRS. GLEASON TO HAVE TEA

The Music Study Club will have WITH MRS. JAMES HORTON musical tea December 20th at the home of Mrs. Joseph M. Percins with Mrs. Gleason as

OLDEN, Tex. Dec. 13- Byrd mes returned early Wednesday Sierra Blanca where he is em loyed after a few days here with Harold Durham.

Pfc. Carl Butler returned Satarday to Columbus, Miss., after spending a 15 day furlough here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. arl Butler, Sr.

Mrs. Kieth Weigel and daugher, Sandra Lee, left Tuesday for California to spend the Christ-mas holidays with Mr. Weigel.

MRS. EARL CONNER, SR. HOSTESS TO STUDY CLUB

Mrs. Earl Conner, Sr., was oon Study club on December subtituting for Mrs. W. A. Wie- MARRIES DECEMBER 9th.

The meeting opened with business meeting, at which time Olney Davis Thomas. Jr., son raising a "Christmas Cheer"

ed the book by Bruce Barton, and chapel in Austin on December Mrs. W. P. Leslie reviewed the that 7:30 P. M. book "Christ Of the American Road" by E. Stanley Jones.

MRS. HENRY CALLOWAY AUGHT CHURCH OF CHRIST

IBLE CLASS MONDAY . ness session, Mrs. W. A. Hared the devotional and Mrs. R. Reagan gave the benediction The lesson study was the 21

hristmas Party this (Friday) af- ers at the back of ernoon at the home of Mrs. W. She carried a white Bible topped the party are requested to meet of the church at 2:00 p. m., and go dresses of seafome faille designed dresses of seafome faille dresses of seafome

Those present at Monday's sweetheart neck line and bracelet seeting were: Mmes. J. Y. Jor-sleeve. The skirt with scalloped dan, W. A. Harris, J. R. Davis peplum accenting the low wais and daughter, Miss Minnie Faye, K. E. Wittie, Jack Lee, P. L. Har- at the back. The only jewelry was ris, Henry Calloway, R. B. Reagan, T. E. Warden, Albert May, J. H. Pistole, W. D. Spain, W. W. Linkenhoger and Mrs. V. T. Mosr of Waxahachie.

LAS LEALES MEETS

The Las Leales club met in the nome of Mrs. James Horton the evening of December 8 for desert and coffee which was selved by candle light. The house was ed his cadet naval training at the beautifully decorated with flowers. University of Texas and attended Roll call "Chronicles of War"

Program - Miss Jesse Lee where the couple plan to reside. igon reviewed, "East By Southwest" by Christopher LeFarge.

Miss Mary Carter reviewed "The Curtain Rises," by Quentin Rey Members present: Mmes. Hollis

James Horton, Misses Mary Carter, Maifred Hale, Verna Johnson,

KAHTERINE GRISHAM

Miss Katherine Grisham, dau a ghter of Judge R. N. Grisham, and they voted to assist other clubs in Mrs. Fred Cooper of San Antonio were married in a double ring ceremony by Rev. Roy Langston Mrs. W. F. Davenport review of Temple at the Presbyteria

The wedding music was played by the church organist and Mrs Mrs. Conner served tea and Grisham sang "Because" and "I Love You Truly". The bride's maid was Miss Waunell McDon ald of Tyler.

The bride was dressed in a ship per satin dress with sweetheart Mrs. Henry Calloway taught neck line imported bridanti lace Mrs. Henry Calloway taught the Church of Christ Bible class Monday afternoon substituting for Mrs. Henry Wood, who was ill and unable to attend. The class met at the church at 3:00 p. m. Mrs. W. W. Linkendager presided over the lusiness session Mrs. W. A. W. into full circular tiers and formed and Mrs. Owens' husband's par

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It was decided to have the class an arrangement of pearlized flow-ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Owens.

when members are urged to bring D. Spain and members going to with a white orchid and wore a little daughter, Danna Lynn of vides. As an illustration, turkey gifts suitable to be sent to ser the party are requested to meet of string of pearls.

Batesville, Miss., will spend the ceiling prices on birds sold by

1 Lt. and Mrs. Frank Petit line and extending into a bustle a string of pearls, a gift of the bride. They carried a bouquet of red rose buds and hair arrange er at Shreveport.

The bride's going away suit was a gold costume suit and brown The bride is a Eastland High School and was a

on tin. majoring in journalism. The groom was educated in the training at the Great Lakes Naval Hostess for the Program-Mrs. Training Station. He is naw attending the radar school at Bryan

senior in Texas University at Aus-

ment to match.

S-Sgt. Ruben Whitefield, Bennett, Harold Durham, Oran of the Army Air Corps, Engineer-Ernst, Marie Gustafson, B. F. Han and wife are here visiting her na. Floyd Lynch, Edwain Morton, mother, Mrs. Dee Price and Mr. . A. Plummer, J. C. Whatley, and Mrs. S. E. Price.

> vis, wife and two children who missionaries in China for the past acle which they are.
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> Is it not possible that there are

the first of the year.

Harvey Basham, wife, and son, Darrel, Gene, of Houston, will ashore under such adverse cirspend the Christmas holidays with cumstances during that tortous 21

1-Lt. and Mrs. Donald Russell,

holidays with Mrs. Drien' afer's

Castleberry returned Thursday to Louisiana. Lt. Castleberry will and daughter will visit her moth- information on this subject.

1 Seems To Me. By Alta Starnes

acles. "I might" y o u say, "if I ever saw one." That attitude would make it hard for you to recognizo a miracle if you should see

You accept the laws of the universe as expressed in the world in which we live, do you not? Many of these are a miracle within themselves. The tiny seeds bursting into a growing plant, the come and go of the seasons Earnest, Chas. Eaton, John L. ing Department in Karnes, Nev. with the rise and fall of the life giving sap is in itself a natural Production Mark phenomenon. The egg turning ou to be a living fowl in embryo, a human being making protein and! Mrs. B. W. Brewer had as her carbohydrates into muscle and en- the nation to manufacture one bilher nephew, Rev. Lowell B. Da- substances that keep him alive and well, have happened so often that Humble Oil & Refining Company's have just returned from China. they are regarded as of no great Rev. Davis and his wife have been significance, rather than the mir-

spiritual laws that supercede phy J. M. Smith, who has been suf- sical laws? If not, what forces fering with an infected hand for were at work in instances when several weeks, is improving and some of our greatest scientists opes to be back at his work by have witnessed and testified to cases of divine healing?

Fhat power was it that brought Rickenbacked and his companions er parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. days on the pathless Pacific? What power was it that brought fighting forces who are snatched from the clammy cold hands of

taken place. Who am I to say that

## A Farmer Asks The OPA

and answers about farm problems from December 14 through Dechave been given to this paper by cmber 17. One of the features the Eastland County War Price will be the Army air force show, and Rationing Board. Other ques- which will be brought to Baytown tion and answers columns will especially for this occasion. Mak he run from time to time as a ser- ing its twenty-third appearance fee to our readers. Question:

It seems I must pay higher prices than formerly for getting my tractor and car repaired. Is there no ceiling price on these things? Answer:

cleaning and grading of seed, recapping of tires, milk hauling, and many other similar services that farmers make use of. Questions concerning price control of ervices should be taken up with the local War Price and Rationing Board. The intention of controlling prices on these services is to prevent farmers and others to be charged exhorbitant prices just because someone happens to be in a position to demand more than he is entitled to. Question:

Do ceiling prices allow a farmer to get some of the margins of retailers and other middlemen when they sell direct to the consumer? Answer:

in general, yes, but prices and margins vary from one commodty to another. The intention is to

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> To what extent are farmers cor sulted when Regulations are writ-Answer:

Industry Advisory Committees have been set up on at least 41 different farm commodities cov ering such varied items as corn, honey, onions, and dried milk. These committees meet with OPA officials when price problems affeeting their particular commodity are being considered. The number of members on these 41 committees is 581. Of these 333 are actual producers and 20 are partial

## **Humble Company** To Celebrate

HOUSTON, Tex. -The distinction of being the first refinery in guests Thursday of last week, ergy, and all the marvelous lion gallons of finished 100 octane aviation gasoline will be won Baytown Plant on December 14, it was announced today by Humble officials.

On that day Baytown refinery will be the scene of a commemor ative ceremony. The one-billionth gallon will be presented to a military representative by H. Wiess, Humble president, and 14,-000 active employees and 3,000 in military uniform will be honored for their contributions toward, this war production record, as well as for their achievements in all phases of the Company's operations. The all-day celebration, built

They believe that a miracle has ceremony has the full endorse ment and approval of the War and Navy departments. High ranking officers from all the services will be in attendance for the oceasion, as will officials of many governmental agencies, and state and local leaders, in both government and industry.

In connection with the event number of exhibits have been The following list of questions prepared and will be on display this exhibit has shown to capacity crowds in the principal industrial cities of the East and Mid-west. It consists of special booths, div plays and moving pictures which tell a graphic story of war prod action. The Navy, likewise, will have striking exhibitions to demonstrate the strength of our Yes. There are ceiling prices on country's naval power, and to il automobile and tractor repairing, lustrate the important part 100 cotton ginning, feed grinding, octane aviation gasoline plays in

Also on display will be a large number of special exhibits depicting the operations of a great industrial organization, producing for war. The exhibits will be housed in special tents surrounding the Baytown community building. The formal ceremony will be held on a platform erected adjacent to the main refinery office and inside the grounds, so that the greatest possible number of spec-

tators might attend. All exhibits will remain , open for the four day period so that everyone who wishes to attend might do store ft a viewing the exhibits and posses, visitors will be conducted on picial tours. through the refinery and the as-

sociated war plants.

Baytown refinery's leadership in the manufacture of super aviation fuel dates back to pre-war days. Pioneer research work in the field of high octane gasoline was occupying considerable time in the Baytown laboratories in the late '30's. In 1937 Humble built unique pipe line from the East Texas field to Baytown to bring natural gasoline and butane in arge quantities for processing of the light fractions so essential to high quality gasoline. And in 1938 the Company built the world's first alkylation plant in Baytown.

The combination of these three factors enabled Humble to begin making 100 octane aviation gasoline early. in the war and to produce it in greater volume than any other American refinery.

Since Pearl Harbor, Humble has greatly increased it; capacity for manufacturing the essential wartime fuel at Baytown, Alkylation facilties were expanded; two giant fluid catalytic cracking units, a superfractionation unit and hydrogenation plant were built; and several old units were converted to take a new place in the 100 octane gasoline program.

How much gasoline is a billion gallons? That is best understood when broken down in terms of actual consumption in sky fighting. For example, if 1,000 big bombers made a round trip between the around the formal presentation British Isles and Berlin every day it would take them 400 days to ourn up a billion gallons of 100

But 100 octane aviation gasoline is not all that Baytown refinery is producing for war. Other refinery units and adjacent war plants operated by Humble are turning out vast quantities of Toluene for explosives, synthetic rubber, aviation engine lubricants, 80 octane all purpose gasoline, heavy duty lubricants for military quipment, diesel fuels, solvents, and Navy fuel oil.

In addition to the Baytown plant's production, a sizeable uantity of war products comes from two other Humble refineries located at Ingleside and San

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