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Billy Jo Gray

**Back In States** 

From The Pacific

Mrs. Irene Finley of Morton

Valley has received word that her

class with the United States Navy,

has returned to the States from

Formerly a resident of Ranger,

Seaman Gray, received his educa-tion in the Ranger schools and

is a graduate of Ranger High school. Just prior to going into

service he was employed by J. E. Matthews. Oil Well Supplies.

CIO Leader Says

Union Out To Put

LONDON (UP)- Reid Robin

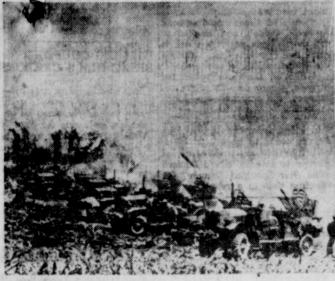
son vice president of CIO told the World Trade Union confer-

ence today that CIO political ac-

Wallace In Post

son, Billy Jo Gray seaman

duty in the Pacific-



This is the first picture released showing Marine trucks loosing a barrage of self-propelled missles at the enemy during the struggle for Saipan. Now improved, these land based rockets are important weapons on all fronts. (Marine Corps photo from NEA Telephoto).

### Made "Living Booby Trap"



Pvt. William H. Edwards, of Hayti, Mo., now at McCloskey General Hospital in Temple, Tex., looks up from a k" in which his story of being made a living booby-trap by the Germans in the Huertgen Forest appeared. Pvt. Edwards exploded a land mine which blew off his foot while on a night patrol and was forced to remain on the field for 70 hours. With the darkness of the second night three Germans came. Edwards asked them for a drink of water, but they refused it. They then set to work o make him a living booby trap by placing a charge under his back. When help finally arrived he directed the cutting of the wires to the charge so that he could be carried away. Edward's wife and six children reside in Hayti, Mo. (Signal Corps photo from NEA Telephoto).

### Senator Calls Connally's Hand On Interruption

WASHINGTON (UP) Sen Ernest McFarland, D., Ariz., told chairman Tom Connally, D. Tex., of the Senate Foreign Relations against the proposed Mexican wat-er treaty "if the chairman's opin-ion's are going to be followed in administering it."

McFarland broke in with his warning after the chairman had a minute. interrupted Sen, Sheridan Downey, D. Calif., from time to time during by's hearing on the treaty.

replied that he was and was "not trying to dominate tors.

### Eastland Lions Hear A Talk By Ensign Keasler

Lion James Harkrider provided the program for the Eastland Lion's club Tuesday and presented Ensign Robert Morris Keasler who gave an interesting talk involving

### **Master Cleaning** Plant To Open At Camp Hood

CAMP HOOD, Tex. (UP) Cleaning problems of 17 instal-lations in the Eighth Service Command soon will be solved with the start of operations here of one Committee today that he will vote of the largest dry cleaning plants in the State of Texas.

> 600 garments a day, the steam had been killed in crashes in the that war between Texas and electricity-generated plant rugged hill country; the airport Mexico was inevitable." will be able to clean hix suits would be a definite advantage to Kemp said that the

Camp Hood, will have a capacity of 6,000 gallons of safety cleaning solvent at a time, and will have 18 presses, four clean-ers and a like number of extrac-

Personnel will include men from the U. S Disciplinary Barracks who wil be taught to oper-ate the plant through vocational at the time the airport proje training classes.

### Yank Captive's P. S. Tells Of Prison Plight

DALLAS, Tex. (UP)-Honorable Japanese again are outsmart-

some of his experiences aboard a United States Mine Sweeper.

Visitors at Tuesday's meeting included Lions Norman Houston, Charlie M. Burk and E. J. Pross of Cisco and Emmett Powell of Eastland.

The parents of Frederick Garvan, Navy torpedoman, believe that incheek their son had his tongue in cheek are their son had his tongue in che

# COUNTY UP IN JANUARY BOND SALES

nittee has just announced that he county has again over susby a wide margin.

the sales; "The quota for January for the the different towns in the county on the usual percentage basis that each has established as more or of Los Angeles. will not break down these amounts to the different towns in the county as has been the custom-However, we do want you to know that the State of Texas as whole only purchased 36 per cent of the January quota, while East-land County purchased 114 per cent of its quota. Of the counties comprising the Fort Worth Region Eastland County tood 9th from the top of the lis

Our quota for the month of February is \$50,200, and this is to be raised by the sales of Series E, F, and G War Bonds. We know that the Eastland county citizens are going to purchase this amount-There has been no failure since Pearl Harbor and it is too late now for us to start making failures-Our boys and girls in the service are not failing on any fronts, but on the contrary are moving for-ward to victory in all the combat areas where the war is now in progress. In many instances their going is hard and fraught with every difficulty known to modern warfare, yet they do not pull back and say "Let the other fellow do it", and I know that we on the Home Front are all appreciative of what they are doing and the great the historic document was signed sperifices they are making. I know that the signers were specifices they are making. I know that the signers were specificated as in the same theater of war and heard that his outfit was about to go into action so with the weather.

Willz Kemp, Houston, Texas, historic document, Texas, historic document that the signers were torian.

Heart.

An unusual story about the boys had just come from the front a few days before the first message was received. After a separation of three and one-half years Clennon learned that his brother was in the same theater of war and heard that his outfit was about to go into action so with the weather. areas where the war is now in we are willing to do here our full

### Llano Sets Pace In the Building Of New Airport

and complete duty."

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 -The Kemp said: in Llano, Tex. as a community the deficiency of the reproducing ed. so he knew what to expect enterprise, without federal aid leas or negligence of the photoand in an area which has neither graver, the Scarff-Wooten reprosaw that the assault was in full swing so he joined them adding

"Only outside assistance theb uilding of the airport with signatures. ineer, C. A. Willis, of Fort Worth.

o a discision by three residents. arose and persevered." erator, and Carlos Ashley, county attorney, decided; Llano would need an airport after the war; an airport constructed now would be Dr. Ray Shepperd, physician Carlos.

The historian said that only 1 of the signers were in Texas or January 1, 1830, or six years previous to the Declaration.

"Fifteen arrived in 1825." Garner motion picture theater op-

at Austin, 70 miles away. 000 down and virtually everyone ner, Peter M. Mercer, to a congave. Final accounting showed a mittee of townsmen. fund of \$24,000 or a per capita subscribution of \$4 for every per-

son in Llano county.

"Altogether there was not orginiated, Ace Moyer, San Antonio fixed base operator, has opened a flying school and had some 20 students enrolled soon

\$75,000 airport county bond issue only a small portion of which is to be like when they sit down to to be used until buildings and breakfast other facilities are required, but "Powdered eggs," he said, "mean its airport will have two sizeable landing strips avalable soon for

### Last Rites For Ben F. Pryor Held Thursday P. M.

Funeral rites for Bennard Franklin Pryor, 50, who died at his hairman of the War Finance comland, Sunday afternoon, were con-ducted Thursday afternoon at 2:30 cribed its quota, having gone over from the iFrst Baptist church the January quota of \$54,800.00 Eastland, with the Rev. Homer J. Following is Frost's report of ing. Interment was in the East-

"The quota for January for the Survivors include his widow, ounty was \$54,800.00 to be made three sons: MSgt E. J. Pryor, up from the sales of E, F, and G Seaman S-C Warren Ray Pryor war Bends. Actual sales made for the county totaled \$62,620.50.
These purchases were made by all and three sisters: Mrs. H. D. War-

A veteran of World War No. land County War Finance Pro1, the deceased had been ill for
gram. In order to save space we two years and critically ill for two two years and critically ill for two months. He was a member of Dulin-Daniel Post No. 70 of the American Legion of Eastland and had ben a member of the Baptist

church since childhood.

M-Sgt. E. J. Pryor, who was stationed in France, is the only one of the three sons able to reach home for the funeral. He arrived Wednesday.

### **Debunks Some Beliefs About** Texas History

bunking certain popular beliefs about Texas Declaration of Independence and its signers is a recently-published book by Louis Wiltz Kemp, Houston, Texas, historian.

Wiltz Kemp, Houston, Texas, historian.

by 58 men; that the signers were colonists who had lived in Texas for many years, and that the mission, set out to locate him.

The Eastland County Livestock mission, set out to locate him. show was announced and all boys the hosting of the hosti building in which the Declaration was adopted was a blacksmith Unit CP, he was told that his bro-

Kemp maintained that 59 men that his company was about to signed the Declaration and that launch an offensive Determined the name omittted was that of to see him he armed himself with

Writing of an early facsimile, out for the front. The terrain

over which he traveled was in the "By some circumstance, either sector he had but recently vacatduction, omits the name of Asa swing so he joined them adding ample for other southwestern Brigham, the last and rightmost his own fire power to that of towns.

Signature on the first page of his brother's company. Following

Kemp added that "because of sought Curtis, found him two 4,000-ft. runways was the a-dvice from the CAA's airport eng-this mistake, and the failure of such assaults they staged a reun-income C. A. Willis of Fort Worth eer, C. A. Willis, of Fort Worth. sources, the belief that 58 instead of 59 men signed the Declaration

"Fifteen arrived in

of the largest dry cleaning plants of the State of Texas.

Dr. Ray Shepperd, physician, Carl the means of saving lives of Army Kemp wrote, "when it was generally cally known in the United States of the means of saving lives of Army Kemp wrote, "when it was generally cally known in the United States of the saving state of the saving savi

minute.

The plant, located at North ritory, since the nearest field was a was not a blacksmith shop, but amp Hood, will have a capac-Austin, 70 miles away.

"Contributions ranged from \$1- ah T. Byars and his business part-

### Breakfast Menu Indicates Type Mission To Crew

DALLAS, Tex. (UP)-A Fort after he began operations.

"Following Llano's lead, residoverseas reports that bomber ents of the Mason area voted a crews stationed in England know just about what their day is going

"Spam and pancakes—a little tougher.

"Eggs with their shells something really rough."

The day they first bombed Ber-

tivities now are "concentrated on the effort to insure that Henry Wallace-that friend of the common man-takes the cabinet pos to which he has been appointed". In review of the organization's lin, they had as many eggs with the shells on as they could eat-

### 4-H Club Notes From the County 4-H Club Plan

Hodges Oak Park Boys 4-Club met Thursday morning a 11:00 o'clock with 29 members pr sent, and the following officers in charge. Russell Edwards president Loyd Taylor Vice President, Dean Elder Secretary, Buddy Ham-rick, Treasurer, and Tommy Wil-

The boys were given a demor stration on making a plant box-Any convenient size container can

box, use 1-2 top soil, one-fourth officiated. Interment was in the specified sector within 45 miles barnyard manure and one fourth cemetery at Flatwoods by the of Dresden. sand. Mix the soils thoroughly side of her husband who died in . Berlin acknowledged that Konover the top of this mixture and the specified sector within 45 miles barnyard the soils thoroughly side of her husband who died in . ACRM Aviation Chief Radioman over the top of this mixture put 1932. l inch sand. Make little furrows is now attached to the Naval Air treated with semasan or arasan, are in the military services. tening and insure germation. Plant the tomato seed in these rows about 1-4 inch apart about 1-2 home since. Since Mr. Smith's inch deep. Take a handfull or so death she had speut a portion of depending on the size of the how since with her children at Magdeburg, Berlin and Dresden. This is to keep the seed from rot-GORMAN, Feb. 13 — Mr. and Mrs. Clay Short of Gorman route box) of fine gravel and scatter Monahans. well over the sand then sprinkle Mrs. Smi I received two messages from the the bed with enough water to in-War Department within a week's sure sufficient moisture to germin-time informing them of the death ate the plants. This moisture of their sons serving in the armshould be added once a week ed forces in the European Theat-er. Thursday of last week word was received of the death of Sgt. afterwards. Keep in warm place, i cold weather keep inside or let the sun come in through the window Curtis Short, killed in Belgium January 18, then Monday the news came that Sgt. Clennon Short In warm weather let stay outside if possible.

### YOUNG SCHOOL

Young School Boys 4-H Club

with the weather.

The Eastland County Livestock antipersonnel mines or booby traps

The boys announced their inntion of attending the Fat Stock Show at Ft. Worth in March. Forty Two members were pre-

### MORTON VALLEY

Morton Valley had their first neeting with William Brigham the iew Assistant County Agent Aand the following officers. Bobby Gene Harrison, President, Paul by Moore Secretary, Rayford Reynolds Reporter and Sam White, A very timely demonstration

boys how by using a convenient sized box or other container, about one foot wide and 2 feet long, you could move the seed box from sized in training programs, which baton twirler. one location to another according make use of dummy grenades to the weather conditions. Mr. Brig- teach correct throwing procedureham, explained to the boys that three kinds of soil should be usfourth barnyard manure, and one fourth sand. Mix the soils thoroughly, make trenches about 2 inches apart and plant the seed in these furrows to a depth of 1-2 inch and seed dropped in furrows about 1-4 inch apart Scatter a little fine gravel over top and moister sufficiently to cause germination Moisten the soil about once a week afterwards. Keep in awm place in sunshine if possible either in a window or outside in the weather

The boys were encourged to make as many entries as possible in the Eastland County Livestock show at Cisco on February 24.

Practically all of the boys are planning to attend the Fat Stock Show in Ft. Worth in March-

Brigham the new Assistant County do this particular work-Agent. The Olden club has the fol-lowing officers. Oliver Canet, Preident, Jimmie Christian V. Prespolitical endeavors, Robinson said that CIO political activity did not cease with the re-election of President Roosevelt.

Description of President J. C. Burk, Secretary, and Cisco on February 24.

Announcements were made concerning the trip to Fat Stock show were given instructions in making at Ft. Worth in March.

# Berlin Says Reds Cross Neisse Twice Near Forst, 56 Miles From Berlin

### Eastland Rites For Elizabeth Ann Smith, Thursday

Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Smith, 80, who died at 9:20 Manday morning at the home of her son, D. D. Smith in have crossed the Neisse, last watbe used for making this, however Monahans, were conducted from a box 1 foot wide and 2 feet long the Hamner Funeral Parlors in Coelitz, 56 miles from Dresden, is very desirable.

Lastland Thursday afternoon at Moscow reports also said that In preparing the soil for this 4:00 o'clock. An Odessa minister Konev crossed the river in an un-

two inches apart to plant the Monahans and a daughter, Mrs into Brandenburg province and seed 1-2 inch deep. Before plant-Ola McKay, also of Monahans, and entered Sorau 79 miles southeast ing tomato seed they should be nine gradchildren, three of whom of Berlin. To the northeast, Zhu-

Mrs. Smith and her family came | ehl after a two-week siege.

Mrs. Smith was severely burned earlier bombings. a short time ago when her cloth-ing accidently became ignited from reached the Phine opposite Em a stove and this was the direct merich today and to the south, cause of her death.

British forces drove to within 3 ause of her death.

### Firecrackers Play Role In Mine Training

commercial type is not regarded as sufficiently safe or stable.

Col. M. D. 1999.

production effort to meet increas ing demands for artillery and mortar ammunition on European and Pacific battlefronts," Col. M. D. Mills asserted, "the Ordnance De partment of the Army Service Forces continues to supply training aids which insure thorough combat preparation for men in all branches of the Army.'

"By substituting inexpensiv and relatively plentiful material in practice hand grenades, mines and booby traps, which are ideally suited to training methods, Ordnance makes available for battle

Col. Mills said that hand gre--are natural favorites with a nation of baseball players. Accuracy in hurling the grendes is empha-

The trainee next practices hurlng fragmentation grenades loaded with small black powder charges which emit smoke but do not damage the metal case, permitting it o be reloaded again and again-

### Yanks Evacuate East China Bases

HEADQUARTERS, 14TH AIR FORCE, China, (UP) - American air men, threatened by Japanes columns converging from three directions, have abandoned and demolished the last of their sec ret East China Bases from which they had been fighting a desperate guerilla air war 400 miles east of the battle lines, it was dissclosed today.

Olden 4-H Club Boys met on stress the making of a tomate Thursday afternoon, with William box. This is the time of year to

Mr. Brigham also stressed the importance of entries in the East-land County Livestock show at

orces supported by American and British bomber fleets had broken sides of Forst, strategic rail hub 56 miles southwest of Berlin and the same distance northeast

ev had completed the encirclemen Survivors include the son at of Bareslau and also had crossed kov's army captured Schneidemu-

Dresden was still in flames from

In the west, Canadian troop miles of Calcar and 2 miles from

Goch-The British and Canadians were supported by an aerial bombard-ment that in the past 24 hours spread destruction up and down the Rhineland.

An uneasy lull continued on the British Second and American MOUNT RAINER ORDNANCE Ninth Army sectors. The Ameri-BASE, Wash. (UP)—Army Ord-nance is manufacturing millions of German counter attack at Pruem.

bay in preparation for the assualt on Corregidor while American batand American bombers continued their attack from the air.

The minesweepers were said to be leading 10 transports jammed with troops

### Mary Ann Jones On Program At Camp, Legislature

DENTON, Tex., Feb 14 Miss Mary Ann Jones, of Ranger, was one of forty members of the Texas State College for Women Musical Charm Program presented at Hood, and the Texas Legislature Feb. 9-12.

In the group, which specializes use their deadly replicas loaded. In the group, which specializes with high explosives," he continu- in both classical and popular music were the Vocalaires, choir of 18 was brought up. That of seed bed making. Mr. Brigham told the many Nazi and Japanese positions music; Symphonette, 18-piece in-Laurin Frost, the Violin Trio dancers, accordion soloist, and

Mrs. R. R. Jones, 320 East Main, is a member of the Symphonette.

given at McCloskey Hospital at a birthday party sponsored for the patients by the Red Cross. Two shows Saturday and two Sunday were given at Camp Hood, a nd special services at three of the camp chapels Sunday. Monday the girls went to Austin where they entertained members of both houses of the Legislature in a joint ression in the House of Representatives.

### Local Legion Post Names Delegates To Abilene Meet

The Mid-winter convention of the American Legion for the 17th District meets in Abilene, February 18th, which is Sunday. The sersion will be for one day.

Delegates to the convention from Dulin-Daniel Post No. 70 of Eastland will be E. L. Daffern,

Henry Pullman, Earl Frances, Lewis Crossley, and George Lane. The Legion Auxiliary is allowed three delegates from each post and these are yet to be named by the Eastland Auxiliary.

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### What Makes A Good Town

There is not a man or woman in East land who does not appreciate the importance of Eastland being a good business town. Local business cnoditions serve as our best barometer of local prosperity. Certainly we all desire to be prosperous. To achieve this prosperity it is essential that our neighbors prosper likewise. Practically every citizen of Eastland is dependent on the other citizens of this community for his individual prosperity. Therefore any movement toward a greater prosperity must be a group movement-a cooperative movement. Our merchants should cooperate in an endeavor to give better values and better service, and our fellow citizens should recropricate with their full support. As a business in Eastland prospers, so does the entire community prosper, for what is good for business is good for the entire community. Therefore it should be the aim of every resident to see that Eastland not only achieves the reputation of being a good business town, but that it maintains this reputation.

Twelve essential points are the fundamental factors that determine that status of Eastland as a business town. Too great an emphasis cannot be placed upon number One - "The Citizens spend their money at home, they are handicapping the possibility of Eastland strengthening its position as a business town and trade cen-

A study of community development emphasises the fact that good business town is not created by accident, but rather by a carefully planned program supported by the residents of the community. Following are the twelve essential points that determine the status of Eastland as a trade, amusement and market center:

(1) The citizens spend their money at

(2) The number of business institutions is increasing.

(3) There is an active general commercial organization such as a chamber of commerce with a high percentage of eligible concerns as members; also live, awake service clubs.

(4) Business rentals are as low as it competing towns and the premises well

(5) The amount of bank deposits and savings deposits increase faster than population growth, and banking interests provide for local borrowers first.

(6) A higher than normal increase population.

(7) An increase in milroad, bus and other transportation business, postal receipts, and real estate transfers.

(8) An increasing amount of insurance ssued and held. (9) An honest civic administration and

fair taxes. (10) Good streets, highways, farm to

market roads, well equipped utility ser-(11) Efficient fire and police protec-

on, good schools. (12) A church going community-hon-

est and thrifty. Do we meet the standards in this community that, in order to be adjudged a

good business town, we must meet? American mines because of modern miring equipment, can turn out a ton of coal at one balf the cost of producing a ton in Wales.

Solid Fuel Administrator Ickes declares coal requirements are 620,000,000 tons against 580,000,000 available necessitaing a reduction in consumption of 25,-000,000 tons.

Though France is smaller than Texas ts pre war population of 41,907 056 was more than six times the population of Tex-

Japan has 54 active volcanoes.

California occupies more than one-half from the Hamline University camof the Pacific coast line of the United

Inda with its 360 million people contains nearly three-fourths of all the in-habitants of the British Empire.

The Girls Guides organized in Savannah, Georgia, on March 12, 1912 by Daisy Gordon and ten other young girls, was the forerunner of the Girl Scouts in this country. Miss Gordon was a niece of Mrs. Juliette Low. Mrs. Low the daughter of General W. W. Gordon, had married William Low of Warwickshire England, and maintwined a home in Savannah, Georgia and England. While in England she became acquainted with Sir Baden-Powell, the founder of the Boy Scouts, and at the same time learned of the Girl Guides an organization of girls founded in 1909 by Sir Baden-Powell's sister, intended to do for girls what the Boy Scouts did for the boys. It was at her suggestion that her niece Daisy Gordon formed the Girl Guides organization in Savannah. movement spread to other cities and 1915 the headquarters were moved

to the Girl Scouts. Later headquarters were moved to New York City. The organization grew rapidly increasing on an average of 13,000 a year. The organization is set up similar to that of the Boy Scouts. ten to sixteen years issued monthly. old. A troop has from eight to thirty-two members. Each troop is divided into pa trols of from four to eight members. Each patrol has its own emblem. Patrol leaders with the optain and the lieutenant of the troop, form the executive board known as the Court of Honor. A member is first known as a Tenderfoot. Following this she must pass prescribed tests to advance. Special merit badges are awarded to those who qualify in various activities. The highest award is the Golden Eaglet. To secure this a girl must pass twenty-one tests. As with the Boy Scouts a member is expected to do a good turn every day, be helpful, kind, obedient thrifty cheerful, Washington, D. C. and the name chaged | and clean in thought and word, and deed.

Seems To Me

By Alta Starnes

forried and unhappy; or uncertain

When we entertain worry and

inhappiness we are like the hunt

er who found a young tiger and brought him home as a pet for

Negative attitudes and thoughts hould be expelled as quickly and as surely as you would slay the beast about to harm your child. It is not easy to do this, and like

any other thing you learn, there

will be times when you will fail but it is more worthwhile to cultivate a trustful frame of min-

han any other art you may ac

There will be times when yo

over you; those are the times when you must resolutely turn your thoughts to God and hold

about the future you are harboring conditions that if allowed to

lourish will ruin your life.

The LOWEST SCLOSEST ARE THE ON MY NATIVE AMERICAN PRESENTATIVES OF THE

ANSWER: Because the insect goes into ng, to emerge as an adult 17 years later.

PHEASANT FAMILY.

NEXT: Unpredictable Greenland.

### Two Minute Sermon

(By Thomas Hastwell) Eternal Vigilance is the price: al vigilance." The truth of the The expression, Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty, is familiar many times. Not only is it true in the interval of the control of the to everyone. The expression is the case of our civil and political taken from a speech made by John hiberties but it is also true in the Philpot Curran in which he said: matter of our lives. It requires The condition upon which God

### Mother of Three Keeps 45 Boys Posted On Sports

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UP)-Mrs Otto J. Grossman, whose athletic sons interested her in sports while they were still high-school boys, today serves as sports editor for 5 boys in the service.

of her three sons, who sat around health, it requires eternal vigilance guards would take the cigarettes the family living room discusing and proper diet, and vigorous set-away from the Russians.' sports before war sent them to the ting up exercises. Sergeant Elliott said A far corners of the world, welcome her sports report, which she sends regularly with her letters as the best form of morale builder they can get.

First interested in sports when her sons played basketball and football on park and high-school teams, she followed their activities through college. Boys flocked to her home to discuss the latest batting average of some baseball king or the latest in their own personal sports. Today she clips those bat-ting averages for GIs who write

From newspapers, radio reports or even from rumors Mrs. Grossman sends in daily letters handwritten copies of Minnesota and Northwest sports activities. clippings, lineups, and batting aver-

These bring greater thanks than letters unaccompained by sports statistics. The boys crave these sports reports and each letter of thanks is accompained by a request for more statistics.

Promptness in answering letters servicemen is necessary. Mrs. Grossman said, because they change addresses so fast. "I al ways answer a serviceman's letter the same day I receive it:"

pus, where her sons Lt. (j. g.) George M. Grossman, in command of an LCT boat on D-Day, and Ensign Robert F. Grossman, U. S. N. attended college. George is a graduate and Robert was in his unior year when the war came. John E. Grossman, seaman 2-c in the Coast Guard was a letter man at Wilson high school when joined the service.

In addition to her personal cor respondence. Mrs. Grossman acts as sports editor for a mimeographed letter prepared by the Hamline Methodist Church wo-men's organization, which is sent to 93 boys overseas, and to 83 camps in the States. The paper is

### Deer Hunter's Dream comes Tru After 13 Years

CABOT, Ark. (UP)-After hunting deer for 18 consecutive years rithout scoring a single kill, Clem Poole, rural mail carrier of Austin Ark., has finally hit pay dirt.

For 13 straight years Poole ept going on deer hunts with the bunch." And for 13 straight rears he returned home with nothng to show for his efforts but a frostbitten nose. In fact, Poolein all those years of huntingdidn't even get a glimpse of a live

So this year when the "gang" came around, Poole gave out a couple of bucks to help defray camp expenses and decided to try

If you allow yourself to be He steered his car out to a road near here parked it on a dry spot and started walking to a blind And - believe it or not--along

came a real deer-Poole pointed his rifle at the animal pulled the trigger-and the deer fell dead. He loaded it his small son. The beast grew and his eight-point buck before the apparently was a safe companion motor had even had a chance to on his car and started home with

for the little boy. One day, however the hunter returned to find that the tiger had retained his casting equipment. He's never had any luck at that, either—but he maybe his luck may hold

### War Casualties 17,348 For Week

WASHINGTON (UP) U. S. ombat casualties announced by he war department reached 782,-

simply connot bring yourself to 180 today.
This was This was a jump of 17,348 from last weeks compilation.

your thoughts to God and hold keep your mind centered upon them there. If your problem is Him. This attitude will not only past anything you can do, turn bring you peace, it will bring a it over to God: refuse to dwell solution to your problem. Others upon it and by persistent effort have tried it. Why don't you?

### **Tells Story That** Fe wCan Match

AMARILLO, Tex., (UP) Sergeant Bob Elliott, recently re- the only work they had to do. patriated from a German priso camp, has returned to the United States with a story few men could better-

The sergeant, engineer and gunner on a Fortress bomber parachuted from his wrecked craft a year ago and landed in a German field. After being rescued by German

nd constant development. No one a prison camp 50 miles from has a right to expect abounding Vienna. "About 5,000 American soldiers ant in the matter of the right all sergeants, were in that prison' food and air and healthful, conditioning exercises. The same thing side of a barbed wire fence from s true of one's spiritual awaren our camp was a prison for Russs and development. This is not a sian soldiers. We sometimes threw product of accident Like a well cigarettes to them. This made the The boys most of them friends furnished mind and abounding Germans furious, however, and the

Sergeant Elliott said Americans

Returned Veteran received good treatment and were House Oks Boost ed as long as they didn't go too in Salaries And near the fence.

Preparing their own food, which was supplied almost entirely by the American Red Cross. was

"Before they gave us any canned food," he said, "the Germans punched holes in each can so the

is bread though, and we had to eat the German variety, which is made mostly of sawdust, but then 1,186 CIG COUPONS

ers, or our fund of knowledge by soldiers from some 15 civilian merely drifting through life. These farm workers who were beating the Germans had to eat it too. While on the train bound for him severely, Elliott was sent to Sweden, where he was to be exchanged, the sergeant ate lunch

'We were there an hour," said, "and from the tracks the city appeared to have been leveled. From there we traveled across Europe to Sweden where I heard 'The Star Spangled Banner' for he first time in a year-

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# Old Age Pensions

AUSTIN (UP) - The Texas House finally passed and sent to the Senate today emergency bills providing increased old age pensions and state employes salaries until Aug. 31.

hours. This reduced temptation to hoard food and attempt escape.

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By V. T. Hamlin

### Alley Oop

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mprove our lives. We cannot ex-

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hings require eternal vigilance



































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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE "Soul" is the subject of the sson-Sermon which will be Lesson-Sermon which

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Be-

es the following passages from the of our young people to this insitit Christian Science textbook, "Sci-her car for this purpose would Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Knowing that Soul and its attributes were forever manifested through man, the Master healed the sick, gave sight to the blind, hearing to the deaf, feet to the lame, thus bringing to light the scientific action of the devine Mind on human minds and bodies and giving a better understanding of Soul and Salvation" page 210).

### Baptist Church

"H. J. Starnes, Pastor ... 9:45 a. m .- Sunday school.

10:55 a. m. Morning Worship. 6:30 p. m .- Training Union.

7:30 p. m. -Evening Worship. 3:30 p. m. (Monday) - W. M.

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Christian Youth Fellowship, 6:30
to 7:30 P. M.

Evening Service 7:30 P. M.
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Church Board meets on the

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—11:00 A. M. dweek prayer services at 800

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Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Worship—11:00 a. m.
N. Y. P. S.—7:15 p. m. evangelistic-8:00 p. m. Wednesday prayer service-

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### The Baptist Herald First Baptist Church

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There was a splendid attend- of curious, etc. that will interes nce last Sunday at both morning all. The public is cordially invit and night services. We are thank- ed. ful for those who came into the fellowship of the church. We trust Herron will become housekeeper that experience may be repeated for the church. She will also from Sunday to Sunday. A large keep the Nursery during the mornnumber turned out Sunday night ing preaching hour. Mrs. Herron has had several years experience. The services were inspiring in every way, and those who helped were at their best.

fore him and practically all his mothers will want to se the Nur training can be built around his training can be built around his sery room too, since it is being redecorated throughout.

Our deepest sympathy is extended to those who have so recently Scientist, on Sunday, February most useful life of service. The church is blessed when young men The Golden Text is: "Truly into fields of service. It is anoth-those way of the church bearing fruit covery. The connection of the connect from its membership are called out with keen interest this and other sons of the church who have gone out into special work.

There is to be a Mission Insloved, I wish above all things that titute for our Association at Breck thou mayest prosper and be in health, even as thy soul prosper-eth." (III John 1:2).

The Lesson-Sermon also includ
We are anxious to take a number ence and Health with Key to the render a good service and should call the office right away and leave word as to the number that can be carried-

The time for our Spring revival draws near. The churches of East land whose Pastors form the Min isters Alliance plan for a simul taneous pre-Easter revival-Dick O'Brien, well known in East land County, will bring the mess-ages for the Baptist Church. We long with the other churches ex tend a cordial welcome to th citizenship of Easland to be in hese services Remember, one week March 25 to April 1.

On Sunday night, Feb. 25, Rev Lavell Seats is to be the gues speaker from our pulpit. Rev Seats has been for a number of years missionary to Nigeria, Africa, and is home now on furlough and is doing his doctor's degree at the Southwestern Seminary The speaker will present a number

> PUBLIC NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION

Notice is hereby given that the partnership lately subsisting be tween C. T. Lucas and John F Devotional, Preaching 11 a. m. tween C. T. Lucas and donn ... White of Eastland, Texas, under Devotional, Preaching 8 p. m., the firm name of "Lucas and White Tire and Supply Store" was dissolved by mutal consent on the 27th day of January, 1945 Bible Study and Pray Meeting All debts owing to the said partnership are to be received by the said C. T. Lucas and all demands en said partnership are to be preented to him for payment. Th store is now being operated under the name of "Lucas Tire and Sup ply Store". January 30th, 1945.

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Stump Club Is Dedicated to Independence

U. S. NAVAL HOSPITAL, San Diego, Cal. (UP)—Veterans who ave lost an arm or leg are not ecessarily crippled-to this prop osition a Connecticut lad, PFC. John J. Cassidy, Jr., USMC, has Beginning Feb. 15th a Mrs. dedicated his newly-found "Stump Club.' "We can get along and we don'

want help in doing things . . . we really should learn to be indepen-Cassidy told interviewer ent." ere. "The impression we want to vite mothers with small children get across is that our handicaps We glory in Grady's early start to leave them in the Nursery and are not going to ruin our livesthat they're not too great to over The idea came to Cassidy aboard

the ship that brought him from Peleliu, where he lost his righ leg. Comredas fashioned, autographed, and presented him with a peg lost loved ones. Then we wish for those who are sick a speedy, re-

"It occurred to me that I was Go to church somewhere Sunday. The churches of Eastland really happy," thought of all the other fellow welcome you. Your presence is who will be coming home withou doubly helpful—it helps you and it helps others. Everyone should legs and arms and then I though be identified with the church of of Governors was formed on ship could sell the ieda of happiness new members, plan futures for them, and prove to each other that

we can lead normal lives." A card bearing a tree stump and bove it was words, "The Stump Club," formed by pieces of drift Slow Texan Down wood nailed together was designed by a brother Marine and a Board of oGvernors was formed on ship, with Cassidy president-The second vice president is Cpl

took 19 years of fighting, nine R. W. Sparks, who has lost both wounds, and his 38th birthday to legs onvince him - but Capt. Jack

Ryder knows now he's had enough. Cassidy described the Peleliu as Before a knife and a rifle bullet sault, in which he served as a ba both Japanese—finally stopped im, Ryder had fought in Africa "We wen

"We went in under a terrific and most of the countries of Eu-mortar barrage and there was rope as a member of the French foreign Legion, and had ranged down I saw a flash at my feet. A hrough the Pacific with Lt Col. fellow next to me beat at his trou-Evans F. Carlson's famous Marine ser legs, which were aftre and



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- Warner Sailman, tien, appeal for sacrificial contribu-

The Methodist Church in Eastland has set aside Sunday, February 18 as the date on which it will subscribe its share in this \$25,000,000 relief and reconstruction fund. The two thousand dollars to be raised n Eastland is over and above all other current expenses.

Subscription cards have been mailed to each Methodist family enouraging a generous and early response. Although no offering will be taken, the cards indicating individual's responses will be colleced. Every person who desires will be given until January 31, 1946 to finish the payment of the subscription. Sunday will be an historic day for the Eastland Methodist Church.

saw my own blood, but felt no looking for Japs on Bougainville pain . . . They sent a doctor over when "suddenly a burst of machand I was given plasma under fire. ine gun fire whizzed by him." Then they transferred me to a boat and took me back to the ship. where they operated on me- What Get a Hamner I had lost my helmet and I had my ognized them as American beloke

wife's picture in it. former rigger, is the husband of Mrs. Ruth Massey Cassidy Bridgeport, Conn.

Corporal Mistaken For Jap Fired Upon By Buddies

Corporal Melvin J. Collins was

bullets were meant for him and ognized them as American shells Apparently his buddies thought Twenty-one-year-old Cassidy, a Collins was ine of the Japs h was looking for.

Corporal Colline realized the

WINNIE'S WITTICISMS ADD ONE ON CHURCH

LONDON (UP)-The collection of "Winston's Witticisms" continues to grow. A gossip columnist for the newspaper "News of the World" described this as the lat-

LONGVIEW (UP) — Marine est Churchill story:

"I do" replied Churchill. !Like ashing around in the brush a buttress-from the outside.'

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Two Telegraph Women Take Each Others Casualty

GARY, Ind. (UP)-Two Gary omen telegraph operators had he sad task of delivering each other's casualty message. Mrs. William J. Oleska was o duty when the War Department sent the message to her co-worke

Miss Eleanor Huse, that he brother, a fighter pilot. had beer killed in action in France. Mrs Oleska immediately contacted Miss Huse. When word came over the wire Mrs. Oleska that her husband

private with the American forces Germany had been wounded action. Miss Huse was working SOUTH SEAMAN GARAGE

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notice addressed to Mrs- Mamie Reed at route , Box 238, Huntington Beach, California, her last known address, and in accordance with Art. 5644 of the R. S. C. of Texas, 1925, of the State of Tex as, I shall proceed to sell at auc tion the following described furniture and household goods be longing to said Mrs. Mamie Reed, on whose account said goods and furniture are held, at my place of business at 306 North Laman Street in Eastland, Texas, at 10 o'clock A. M. on Monday, March 5, 1945 to satisfy said claim for storage of said goods and furnit ure in the amount of \$77.50, said charges having accrued and were due and payable in monthly pay-ments of \$2.50 per month a for 37 months, from January 1, 1942 to February 1, 1945.

Said furniture and goods are described as follows:

3 pair bed springs; 3 pair bed rails; 1 dining table; 1 card table; 1 floor lamp and shade; 2 mattresses; 6 bed ends; 1 oil cook stove; 1 couch; 3 rocking chairs; 1 child's rocking chair; 22 bed slats; 1 buffet; 2 table leaves; 1 kitchen cabinet; 1 ice box: chest, homemade; 2 dressers; vanity dresser; 5 cane bottom chairs; 2 stools; 2 cartons.

A warehauseman's lien is claim ed on said goods and furniture for the payment of said charges and said lien may bedischarged and said property released to the owner by the payment of said charges and all costs and expenses of this notice accured since Feb-ruary 1, 1945. Dated this 16th day of Febru-

ary, 1945. Tom Lovelace Transfer and

By Tom Lovelace.

dor's Lien 8 per cent notes, payable \$500 annually, against 176 acres land 3 miles north west of Carbon, See A. Hearn at Sheriff's office.

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### CARBON

(By Special Correspondent) CARBON. Feb. 13 — Mrs. Jack Speer left Friday for Coleman to spend the week-end with her son Clayton, and family-

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Boone and children and Mrs. Dorothy Hewett and children of Big Spring, have returned tho their home after spending the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Boone On last Saturday afternoon, Boone, Irvin Boone and Mrs. Hewett visited friends in Gorman-

Mr. and Mrs. Tate Zellers of California visited Mrs. Zeller's sister, Mrs. Dick Gray and family and her brothers. W. M. and Lor Medford and families-

Kenneth Davis of Houston spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. J. S. Davis, and his brother, W. M.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Tucker of Ranger visited Mrs. Carrie Tucker. Friday-Mrs. Tucker accompained them

Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Crossley spent Monday in Ranger with the daughter, Mrs. Claude Blacklock and family.

home for the week-end

Mrs. W. J. Greer was in Com anche Sunday visiting her sister, Mrs. "Doc" McNutt and family.

Star spent the past week-end with parents here, Mr. and Mrs.

ss Gladys Green of Ballinger; was home last week-end to visit her parents and to see her broher parents and to see her brother Pestus, who was seriously who is a patient in William Beuburned when his trousers leg who is a patient in William Beu caught fire from a trash fire He not Hospital is visiting his par is reported as improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Chamless Lt. (jg) and Mrs. Harold Bol of Sipe Springs were guests of ger of Waco visited friends here Mr. and Mrs. Wade White Monoone day last week Lt. Bolger is

J. G. Nowlin, who is making his home with his daughter, Mrs. Phillips and husband, near Little- with the United States Coast is daughter, Mrs. O. C. Payne. He has been given an honorable dis-laction and who is living in Anson ment group, which has been cited

was accompained home by his grand daughter, Wanda Payne who will also visit her sister, Mrs. George Boles, at Sundown. Wanda Payne

Willie Fields, who has been here visiting his brother, Rev. Lee Fields and family and his uncles Alex and Jess Hale and families has returned to Kansas City.

Mrs. Lon Medford visited her on, Pvt. Ted Melton, at Camp Barkley last week-

Mrs. Billie Joe Barnett has re-turned from Killeen where she visited her husband, Pvt. Barnett, at Camp Hood

Mr. and Mrs Elmer Lockhart of Cisco spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Clarence Hastings

Mrs Ben Stephenson is visitin her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hash in Killeen

Mrs. Myrtle Wilson has return Mrs. Mary Fields of Wichita ed to her home in Albany after Falls is visiting Mrs. Walter here several weeks spent here with her this week.

> C. M. Wyatt, who attended John Tarlton for two semesters, makaccepted a position as typist in the County Home Demonstration Agents office in Eastland.

Miss Elaine Reese spent the past week-end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Luther Reese.

Mrs. Joe Jagers is making her home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gilbert, while Miss Bess Thurman of Rising husband, Lt. Jagers, is overseas.

> Mrs. Hubbard Gilbert has re turned from El Paso where she visited her daughter

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Boss Martin

returning to active duty after several weeks spent in the States

Wayne Wyatt, who has served field, spent this week here with Guard and in European waters,

This Monkey Business Drawing Nearer The End



charge after being in the hospital is visiting he mother, Mrs- Rena a second time by the War Departeveral months suffering from a Putram, this week. knee injury, came home this weel his grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs Walter Wyatt.

Powder River Division of the Am- Wade White. reian Fifth Army in Italy, has cen promoted to Sergeant. Geoge Putnam, who has been grant-

Ensign Jimmie Everett and! amily of Eastland and Edgar White of San Antonio, both with Joseph A. Ab) Putnam, son of overseas experience, are spending the British 8th and American 5th Mrs. Rena Putnam, with the 01st the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. and 7th armies. Mrs. Cillins and

Sgt. Bob Collins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Collins of Carbon ed an honorable discharge be-cause of his wounds received in with a B-25 Mitchell bombard-

ment for sinking of the Italian crusier, Taranto, in La Spezia arber September 23. last, n support of missions flown in funisia and Sicily in favor and 7th armies. Mrs. Cillins and Bibbie, Jr., live in Granger.

Pct. Heppy Jackson came home rom Camp Hood to visit his parnts, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Jackson ver the week-end

Pvt. Bihie Cavanaugh came in for the week-end to see his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Cavanau-

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Been at Tylerat Long Branch, Funeral service were held at Long Branch, Tues

DESDEMONA, Feb. 12. - Pete McCain, son of Mr. and Mrs John McCain is home on furlough He is serving in the United States

We are sorry to have to repor Mrs. Tucker of the Jake Hammo community as seriously ill. Her son, who is serving with the United States Army, is home or furlough.

We extend sympathy to Mrs. Will Lindley of this community or the recent death of her brother

### **PERSONALS**

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Price spent

Capt G. M. Harrison has returned to Washington, D. C. after a visit here with his parents, Mr and Mrs. John Harrison.

Mrs. Helen Tingall of Houston was a visitor Wednesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Williams. She also visited her daughter who is a student at Cisco Junior College.

Lt. nd Mrs. L J. Lambert, Jr., after a visit here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs L. J. Lambert, Sr. left Monday. Lt. Lambert is going to Biloxi, Mississippi and Mrs. Is In Question will visit her parents.

Mrs. C. E. Hickman of Wichita Falls was a guest last week of Mrs. W. W. Edleman.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Beard and Mrs. May Harrison visited Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Beard and r. and Mrs. H. D. Beard in Dallas

Miss Johnnie Lou Hart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hart, has been elected president of the Susan McKay Literary Siciety at TWC, Ft. Worth.

Edgar F. Alton formerly an em ploye of the Eastland County Tax Assessor-Collector office in Eastland has gone to Rising Star where he will be connected with a real estate and insurance hirm. His fam ily will move to Rising tSar as oon as living quarters can secured for them there.

Mrs. J. P. Fleming of Terrel spent last week here visiting her son. Rev. Durwod Fleming, and

Fireman 1-C J. C. Howell, son of Mrs. D. N. Pole, and who has been on everseas duty, has been given a medical discharge and arrived home here last week-end.

Pvt. Edgar L. Chesley, former-y with the United tSates Army at Camp Roberts, California, stop ped in Eastland last Friday more ing to see his mother, Mrs. Frank A. Jones, sister, Mrs. James Harkrider, and brother, Elwood Ches ley, enroute to Fort Benning, Ga. where he will attend Officers training school. Also enroute he Mrs. R. E. Duke, mether of Mrs visit his wife and two children Rufus Been, passed away Monday and his father and other relatives

> Lt. Theo Lamb with the United States Navy and stationed at Bryan Mawr, Pennsylvania, was a

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Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Perryman and daughter, Zoe, and Mrs. Zoe the past week-end with their dau-ghter, Major and Mrs. Sorenson, man, visited Mrs. Vera James and family in Olden Tuesday enroute to their home in Dallas from Hot Wells.

> Glenn Wood, son of Mr. and Harry Wood, spent the past week end here with his parents and other relatives. He is stationed at Camp Hood.

Dorman Fox, son of George Fox of Olden, came in Saturday. He has been overseas and saw service in Africa, Italy and France.

### County's Name

AUSTIN, Tex. (UP) -When an Austin reporter referred recently in a newspaper article to thetic resin-coated materials Falls, McClendon and L i m estone Counties," he wasn't so far wrong as it may seem to those and folding. who are not accustomed to writ- Officials a

have been named for Neil McClem cost than the synthetic resins.

business visitor in Eastland this nan, a Texas settler who was kill-week.

Presiding Judge W. J. McClenon of the Third Texas Court of Civil Appeals, Austin, says the name has been variously spelled by branches of the family, Mclendon being the principal var-

iation. WE AGREE

DALLAS, Tex. (UP) - It's the opinion of Mrs. John Edward Morwood that John Edward Morwood is a very thoughtful husband.

From a prisoner of vecamp in Germany he wired his tree bouquote of roses for her birinday.

### Synthetic Rubber Passes Tests For **Army Raincoats**

KANSAS CITY Mo. (UP)-Ac, cording to a field test recently completed by the Quartermaste Corps, synthetic rubber raincoat are equal to those made of syn protection against rain, ease of re pair, and resistance to packing

Officials at the Quartermaste ing it McClennan County".

The county is referred to as the supply increases more rain Depot in Kansas City, believes tha "McClendon" in some of the ear-ly state records, but is said to rubber since it is slightly lower i





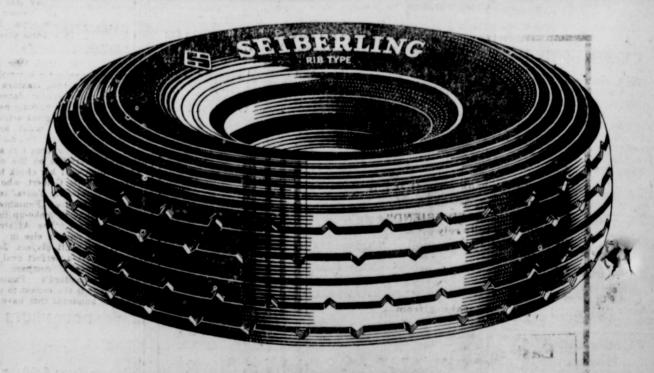
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by Mrs. Bill Tucker Week-end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Z. Melton were her brother, Cpl. Ira Wilson and wife. Cpl. Wilson left Monday for reassignment with the Air Corns at Liberal Kansas-

Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy moved from the Alameda community! Thursday eparatory to entering William and Paul Boyd How-Mrs Re ly to the Carlsbad and of Moran were guests of Tom anator

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Blackwell net result-no gas, Esturday.

Miss Myra Tankersley, Co. Home Demonstration agent and Miss Thelma Casey, agent for dis- | with Floyd Foreman. trict 7, called at the Jno. Love home, Wednesday evening.

Army is spending a few days visit-ing his brother B. A. Highsmith and family.

orado City here visiting her Star, Friday on business. relatives, was present for the Church of Christ Services Sunday

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Charles Sullivan of Camp Hood, is wife and baby, Pvt. Ray Blackwell also of Camp Hood, who are co-operating, is being held at the here spending the week-end leave Church of Christ Thursday night with the Lee Bishop and Elmer at 8:00 o'clock for the purpose Blackwell families.

Glenn Hart was in Abilene Sat- been arranged and everyone is

Pvt kenneth Brown visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Brown, this week end.

William and Paul Boyd Howie Moody Sunday morning.

Visitors in the G. M. Sharp entertained the young folk with home the latter part of the week a party Friday night, with the were their daughter and husband Mr. and Mrs. Ed Campbell of Bun-

Ray Dell Walton spent Sunday

Mrs. Electra Hattox and children visited her parents Mr. and Hubert Highsmith who received Mrs. Tom Richbreg, near Kokomo will have an all day meting Wed. Miss Tankersley will give a dem-

Curtis Blackwell, Charlie Mil-Mrs. Jennie Kimbrough of Col- were in Eastland and in Rising So everyone come and bring your

> Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tucker were visitors at the noon hour Sunday n the Jno, Tucker home and

Mother's Oats!

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Tucker vis-ited Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Love Sun-Other visitors present were Pvt. Mrs. J. W. Case. Mrs. Viola Box received a telegram Saturday from her husband Mom's a wonder!... she gets pretty dishes right F1-C Norman Box of the Navy He is getting a 30-day furlough back to the States from Hawaii. in premium packages of

hearing while in service. Sgt. Milbourne Tucker, grand-son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tucker who was killed in action over Ger-many on his 22nd birthday, Nov. 30th has been posthumously awarded the Purple Heart and the medal is being forwarded to his parents Mr. and Mrs. Chris Tuck-

And will probably be given a per-

manent land assignment or pos

sibly a discharge due to impaired

The Alameda Community meet-

ing with all agricultural agencies

worth your time, so come.

of Ft. Worth visited from Monday

intil Thursday with his grandpar

ents Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Case.

Prior to answering his call to en-

ter the U. S. Navy on Feb. 16th.

and Mrs. Case that Pfc. Roy James

Alvis another grandson, who was

wounded in the European cam-

paign Nov. 17th, has called his

landing at Charleston South Carol-

ina He is being hospitalized near

The Alameda Home Dem, Club

onstration on how to re-seat chairs

which have been set in once to of

problem chair.

nother. Mrs. Edna Alvis, since

Word came last week to Mr.

Misses Wanda Myrick and Gwedolyn Gentry were guests of Sal ata Tucker, Sunday,

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Blackwell viisted in the parental Nerger home. Sunday atternon.

Earnest Calvert was a caller the Bill Tucker home Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lee hildren visited his sister Mrs. Earl Strickler Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Howard and hildren of Moran were com nunity visitors Sunday.

Miss Foye Hart viisted home-

### Gas Pipeline Gets WPB'S OK

line project to prevent "more serious and more prolonged" production stopages next winter.

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Maugin, the former Mary Ford, of discussing war production goals of Des Moines is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Ford An interesting program has urged to attend. It will be well

Lt. Howard Young stationed at Walter George (Squab) Alvis Blackland Field, Waco, spent some time in Olden last week

> Lt. Virgle Hamilton, Jr., who n California for re-assignment, is to be sent to Pampa, Texas His many friends are glad he is to be in Texas again-

Wayne Dodson. son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Griffin, has been inducted into the U. S. Nevy and sent to San Diego. Mrs. Dodson and children will make their home with her parents during his absence.

Miss Catherine Health spent the week-end in Brownwood with her

Pvt. James O. Hendrick, who is awaiting transfer from Amarillo Army Air Base, spent three days last week with his wife and son

Miss Ella Mae Fidler visited her parents here Saturday Sunday. She is teaching in the lowa Park Schools

Billie Crone, a student in . the Texas A and M College, was home over the week-end-

tending T. S. C. W. at Denton, spent Saturday and Sunday here with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. C. Timmons. Lt. Samuels is the Southwest Pacific War Theat

Mrs. Calvin Fidler and son are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fid-ler. Mrs. Fidler's husband is statoned at Ft. Bliss, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Fisher and daughter visited Mrs. Fisher's mother Mrs. and Mrs. W. P. Edwards, Sat-Weems, Mr. and Mrs.

Crone home last week were: Mr. and Mrs. Lewellan, father and mother of Mrs. Crone. Mrs. Lewel- Morton Valley lan is much improved after an

### BECOME FACE EXPERT WARNS

NEW YORK (UP)-If your face is oval in shape you can afford to is oval in shape you can afford to improving her bedroom. Dorothy be up to the minute in hair styles Jean and Yvonne Tankersley are WASHINGTON, (UP)— The War Production Board announced today it has given top priority to a 9-million dollar natural gas pipe and hats, but beware of vogue if

up, Wally Westmore.
"Most women don't realize that they make a mistake being fashonable, unless the fashion suits their face. Tiny hats and high hats do not become the average face and there are few women who look well with their hair piled up high on their head." This beautician. who has made up screen players and stars in the Paramount studio for the past 18 years, quickly added: "The oval face is comparatively rare. I would say less than 10 per cent of all women in ing in the center. Stitch one ruf-Hollywood have this type face, fle around the bottom of the skirt which we makeup experts describe and the other, around the top of

Westmore, who is in New York placing new orders for a couple of tons of cold creams, mascara and rouge, cited two screen faces on which he had been working before coming East. Both great actresses, Westmore said he could accom-plish in a half hour on one of these faces what it took him a full hour to materialize on the other. hour to materialize on the other. "The structure of her cheek bones places Claudette Colbert, who just finished 'Practically Yours.' in the diamond class Joan Fontaine devoted less time to make-up in her starring feature, 'The Affairs of Susan.' than anyone else in the cast, even the bit players. Joan's face is almost a perfect oval, but her face doesn't compare with Paulette Goddard's Paulette's countenance is the ensiest to make countenance is the easiest to make up of the hundreds that have combefore me in my Hollywood car-

For 1945, Westmore predicted women will have "small lips"-less area around the mouth to be covthe use of street cosmetics. gener ally, at the minimum in many years "if American women follow the makeup style now being estab-lished in Hollywood.



### COLLEGE BUYS HONOLULU ON WAR PAINTING BY 17 YEAR OLD

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich, (UP) hool student, deft with a brush

the 17 year old youth for its per- month. nant exhibition at East Lancing. blitz from the Axis. Prominent in ing a bus, or a sailor, behind merica's part in producing war working in their free timecds. Roofs and spires are done criental perfection.

d's art teachers said, consumed et of a school year.

atween the execution and the ales lies the intermediary of the Grand Rapids Children's Gallery, established under Otto K. Bach, now director of the Denver art allery. In addition to temporary exhibits of school art, the gallery maintained a permanent collection. Meyers' canvas, first shown ing independently. in the spring school display, was retained for this permanent ex-, the GI labor supply. The GIs some

During the summer ,two persons h o saw the picture, and artist om Philadelphia and Albert Christ-Janer head of the depart-ment of art at Michigan State vanted to buy it.

Meyers, on advice of the gallery parted with his picture to the Michigan college rather than let get out of the state.

ther has shown capacity to do un usual art work since junior high

grade.

### illness of several years duration H.D. Club Meeting Held On Monday

The Morton Valley High school Girls' 4-H Club met Monday, Feb- kitchen varity may be used, hand bags, 19 hair bows, 4 waste paper baskets and have either started or completed 8 rugs. Alene Loper, a bedroom demonstrator, gave a discussion of her plans for also making plans for their bed-

Hearn told the girls that a special new covering for the dressing table could be made by simply folowing a few inexpensive ideas.

Round Double Ruffle Dressing Table: Use a discarded round table for the foundation. Paint the top any desired color. Stitch widths of material together to obtain the desired fullness and gather one edge on the sewing machine to make a very full skirt. Make a double ruffle of a five inch strip of material by gather

### SERVICEMEN IN PART TIME JOBS

HONOLULU (UP) -Hundreds -Vincent Meyers, Union high of Army and Navy enlisted men have obtained part-time civilian day last July a bunch of cooks and too young to go into the Army, put down on canvass some somber thoughts about war. He called his sur-realist piece, "The Year 1942."

Gain and too young to go into an arriving jobs, ranging from bus driving and hash slinging to tree surgery and printing, in Honolulu during the past sir months through a unique U. S. O. "biring hall" that Recently, Michigan State Col- interviews an average of 1,000 lege bought the painting by job hungry servicemen every

In bright oils, Meyer painted a khaki-clad corporal with an airideous symbols that represent the force insigna on his shoulder drivthe composition is the clenched counter dishing up hamburgers in first of America rising from the Honolulu, and a swank new nightekground of an industrial city, club recently was remodeled and he fist clasps a tool indicative of decorated by a gang of Seabees

Miss Jean Wood, U. S. O. Sec retary who does all the interview-Execution of the painting, the ing in the "hiring nail" said the boys seek jobs when off duty cither to help combat their bore-dom and loneliness or to pick up a little extra money, or both. The ing in Honolulu on their off hours cannot be computed because neith er the Navy nor the Army keeps any official record and the U.S. O handles only past of the job-seek ers. Many employers do their hir

Labor unions have welcome times work side byeside with union members in otherwise closed shops Some GIs who belonged to organ contribute voluntairly to local union funds, Miss Wood said.

While some employers offer vages higher than the WLB ceilings to lure the GIs, most employers stick to the stabalized rate.

Miss Wood started obtaining rork for the boys six months ago The young painter, according as part of her regular duties as o Miss Edith Barker, his art tea- hostess. But the demand grew so

the skirt right over the gathers-Just now he works part of the Thumb tack the skirt around edge day, spends the rest in the 10th of table, placing tacks on gathers in center of ruffle Cover tacks with a band of ribbon- Catch a band of ribbon over center of bottom ruffle. 100.

Here's an idea! An old ob long-shaped table may be used for the foundation and use blue and white stripped mattress ticking, fresh and perky as Monday's wash swished into a prim skirt for this dressing table. A stool of the ruary 5. at 10:30 A. M. President legs cut down and top padded. Glenn Castleberry presided. The 4-H girls this year have made 9 same as for the vanity.



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rapidly that in October she interprospective employers viewed 920 job hunters and U. S. O officials decided she should devote all her time to managing the "hiring hall". She filled 585 jobs

She interviewed 1,007 men November and obtained jobs for 672. She put 713 servicemen into part-time pobs in December, after

nterviewing, 1,231 applicants. "Those famous Seabees really started it," Miss Wood said "One came in. They were bored to death and were sure they had exhausted the city's recreation possibilities They thought working would be a good way to get acquainted hereas well as to get a little extra money for themselves or to send home. As soon as the word got get inside a homearound that we could get ther jobs my desk was swamped with requests from both job-seekers and

Now, since he has been given a almost anything. A law office found a legal secretary. Business firms have found accountants. business-machine operators and even CAP's I even had a surgeon.'

But the saddest lot are the 25 to 50 homesick lads who file up to Miss Wood's desk every day lookng for odd-jobs around someone's

"They want to do yard work, hey want to wash windows, put up cupboard shelves, or anything to help keep a home looking neat-

"But mostly, they just want to

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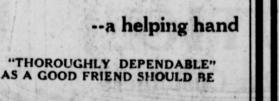


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WITH TEA AT WOMAN'S CLUEHOUSE

Clubhouse Tuesday, February 6th, 9thhonoring Mrs. Milburn S. Long Mrs. George Cross was hostess

Marches On Mrs. E. S. Fredde Marches On Mrs. E. S. Fredde Mmes. Joseph M. Perkins, W. P. Pickens, Charles Richter, W. E. Chaney, James Horton, L. D. Fleming, Frank Sparks, T. M. Collie, George Davenport, B. W. Patter on Needs More Healthy Child-George Davenport, B. W. Factor ren."

Son, Allen D. Dabney, Earl Conren."

Mrs. D. J. Fiensy, president,
Mrs. D. J. Fiensy, president, ner, Sr., V. T. Seaberry, John Turner. Lewis Crossley, Earl Con-presided over the business session

was presided over by Mrs. Frank subject. Mrs. Durham will Sparks. Mrs. James Horton and hostess.

shasta daises, red rosebuds and Roy Patterson, and Perdue.

The maderia covered table was MISS EDNA CLARKE AND centered with red rosebuds. Mmes MAJOR B. P. DOYLE Davenport and Patterson, poured MARRY AT COLEMAN

decorated in red and roasted pe-bride. sextete from Cisco Junior

Grissom accompained by flanked by white tapers. Miss Mocheart, was presented in

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FLOYD LYNCH TALKS TO DELPHIAN CLUB Agriculture Looks Into the

Cyrus B. Frost, Mrs. W. Future" was the subject of a talk P. Leslie, Mrs. Clyde Gr. som and by County Agricultural Agent Mrs. Dan Childress were hostesses Floyd Lynch before the Alpha at a Valentine Tea at the Woman's Delphian clu'), Friday, February

who recently moved to Lattlan at the meeting and the general Those in the Pouse Party were Marches On." Mrs. E. S. Predue

ner, Jr., Jack Frost, Dan Childress at which time the club voted to Jr., Margaret Hanna, Frank Lov-hold an auction sale sometime in ert, Jr., Maurice Buliock and Mis-February for the benefit of the

ses Wilda Dragoo, Patsy Sparas, Red Maifred Hale, and Miss Emile The next meeting of the is scheduled for Febrauary 22. In-

D. Fleming The register Those attending the meeting included the names of 225 guests. were: Mmes Arnold, L. C. Brown, The Clubbouse was beautifuly Cross, Fiensy. Herman Hague, secrated with white candy tuft. Frank A. Jones, Karl Page, Le-

spiced tea during the first tea Mrs. Edna Clarke, daughter of id corsage. hour. Mrs. Dabney, Mrs. Earl Con. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Clarke of ner, Sr., Mrs. Crossley and Mrs. Coleman, formerly of Eastland, the wedding were; J. J. Doyle and Major B. P. Doyle, U. S. Air and daughter of California; fathwhite and heart shaped cookies ruary 11, at the home of the Frederick Clarke, Walla Walla, TO LUNCHEON CLUB

The ceremony was read by College, accompained at the piano Fash er Paster before an im-by Miss June Moreheart, render-provised alter banked with green ed several selections. Miss Emily ferns and white carnations and ElPaso; Miss Verna Faye, John-

The bride was given in mar-

son of Eastland. A reception was held immedvocal number:

The entire house party was attend in evening appeared:

Tiage by her father and her maliately following the ceremony. Pickens, Grady Pipkin, Charles Richter, Dan Childress, Sr., W. Etired in evening appeared:

The dining room of the Clarke Richter, Dan Childress, Sr., W. Ether, Dan Childres arnations and sweet peas.

best man. .

The wedding cake, centering are bride and groom.

Out-of-town guests attending

Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Alex

Clarke, Jr., and daughter, Chris-

opher, of Alvin; Miss Sara Troy

f Dallas; Miss Connie Colvin of

the wedding were; J. J. Doyle, Odessa.

ake their home in San Antonio.

### SARAH COOKE. ENSIGN KEASLER MARRY AT FT. WORTH

In a simple ceremony read be REGULAR SESSION r only a few relatives and close friends, Miss Sarah Cooke, daughter of Mrs. Sarah Ikard Cooke met Monday afternon in regular

Rev. Louis F. Martin read the eremony at St. Andrew's Episwas lighted with white tapers and lecked with white carnations and crise. Mr. Glan Darrations and String Research Control of Paul's experiences at Cicera.

eyed the nuptial music. Mrs. James L. Johnson was e bride's only attendant. She ore a purple print dress and

arried a Colonial bouquet. The bride wore a sky blue gabdine suit and brown alligator Linkenhoger ag and shoes. A short brown fell from a matching straw POPULAR EASTLAND at. Her white orchid shower bouer, the late Mr. J. C. Cooke, caried in the last war. The three

Mrs. Morris L. Keasler of Eastand, had his father for best

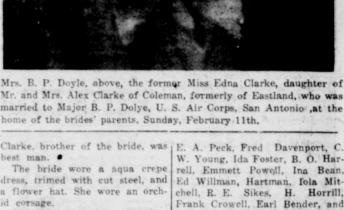
Following a visit to the grooms parents in Eastland, the couple will go to California where they make their temporary home. Ensign Keasler recently returned from a year's service in the

Both the young people were raduated from Texas Tech at Mrs. Cullen is deputy

ouncement made at the regular ecting of the Women's Society SILVER ANNIVERSARY f Christian Service of the Meth-

dist church Monday afternoon. enport. Rev. L. Durwood Fleming program leader. Meditation was given by Mrs. B. O. Harrell. Mrs. Mrs. Grady Pipkin is general

Present were: Mmes J. J. Cal-chairman, assisted by Mrs-Victor Ginn Mrs. Hollis Bennett is tick-th, Mullings, Frank Castleberry, et chairman, assisted by Mmes



### MRS PERKINS HOSTESS

Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins enterained the Tuesday luncheon club and guests honoring Mrs. Robert Keasler, bride of Sgt. Robert Kea-

a visitor, Mrs. Mack Titsworth of

Clyde Grissom, T. J. Haley, W. B. home was decorated with pink Chancy. M. L. Keasler, Art John son. Guests were Mmes Albert Gleason, Maurice Bullock, Jack e table, was topped by a mina-re bride and groom.

Major and Mrs. Doyle will A. Weigand and honoree Mrs.

Favors for the bride was pair of silver sauce spoons.

### CHURCH OF CHRIST BIBLE CLASS IN

Fort Worth, became the bride session, Mrs. P. L. Harris was the of Fort Worth, became the bride session, Mrs. F. L. Harris was brother at Olden Sunday. The of Ensign Robert Morris Keasler lesson leader in the absence of the regular teacher, Mrs. Harry at Weems, Mr. and Mrs. D. O Wood, who was unable to attend Weems, and family sister rs. Jack

basket of fruits was carried "shut-ins"

Those present: Mmes Dan Childress, Fulton, Jack Lee. Jack Lusk W. A. Anderson, Harris, J. A. Brown, J. O. Thompson, W. W.

### COUPLE MARRY

puet topped the white prayer Miss Malfred Hale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Hale of he same prayer book her fath-Abilene and Mr. Peter J. Cullen, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Cullen. San Francisco California, were married in a single ring ceremony at 8:00 p. M. Saturday at St. Rita Rectory, Ranger, by Father Duesman.

The groom, son of Mr. and rs. Morris L. Keasler of East-

light grey woolen suit with blue instripe white kid gloves and navy blue acessories and wore a corsage of light pink carnations and candy, Pottsville over the week-end. tuft. As something old she wore an heirloom pin which had belonged to her maternal grand-mother, and as something borrowed wore the wings of her brother, Leon come this fine family back.

Lubbock where the bride was a member of Ko Shari and the groom a member of the Silver Key.

Mrs. Cullen is deputy cierk of the Eleventh Court of Civil Appeals in Eastland, a graduate of T. C. U. Ft Worth, and author of several books including "Sun-

### MUSIC CLUB HAS

Wednesday, February 21st, the dist church Monday afternoon. Music Study Club will sponsor a Mrs. Ed Willman presided over Noon Day Luncheon on the Con-Mrs. Ed Willman presided over the meeting Monday which was opened with the singing of the song, "Take Time To Be Holy", and by prayer led by Mrs. Dayenport. Rev. L. Durwood Fleming gave a talk on "The Crusade For Sixth District president, Mrs. Ina Bean was the Sheridan Norman of Brady) will Do

Frank Crowell gave a story of chairman assisted by Mrs. Dixie Three Visiting Nurses In a For- Williamson and Mrs. J. E. lins, Mrs. Art Johnson is p

Albert Gleason, T. E. Richardson, and F. M. Kenney.

Ladies from all organizations are invited to attend the luncheon

and meeting. Admission is \$1.00, A large attendance is expected and a splendid dinner and program

ited in Breckenridge -over -the week-end with her brother, Jimmy Johnson and family. The two famlies had an outing at Possum Kingdom Dam.

Miss Sammie Bisbee of Fort Worth visited her mother, Mrs. Clara Bisbee, here over the week-

Miss Alva Roper, daughter of Mr and Mrs. John Lee Roper, who was here recently enroute to Esko Neveda, where she has a position, writes her parents that she had arrived safely and that she saw more snow as she was passing through Utah than she ever expected to see. At the time she was through Utah snow on the ground measured four feet deep.

Miss Helen Lucas and Mrs. Don ald Tow were week-end guests of airport. friends in Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Plummer were Big Spring visitors Sunday.

Misses Lillie Frances and Nellie May Bains were guests of their sister, Mrs. Lorene B. Shelton, in

Mrs. S. J. Bains returned Tuesday from Odessa where she had ben visiting relatives.

Mmes Henrietta Jones. Cora Moss and Stella Price of Lingleville, were in Eastland Tuesday visiting relatives and friends-

Capt, and Mrs. Robert Henderson left Sunday for North Carolina after a fifteen day furlough spent here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Henderson, and sister,

Miss Edith Allison of Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene spent the past week-end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Allison

Master Sergeant E J. Pryor, called home by the death of his father Ben Pryor, landed in New York Monday from France and reached Eastland Wednesday at

Luke Weems of Oakland, Calif. ornia, visited in the home of his Clinton, all of Ranger-

Mrs. Grace Burk and son, John Charles, and her daughter, Mrs. E. D. Nash, and son, Billy Ed, have moved from Olden o Easland.

Miss Maxine James nurse at the City-County Hospital, Ranger visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs-C. I. James in Olden Friday through Sunday.

Miss Maxine James of Ranger and Olden was a dinner guest Sun-day of Miss Catherine Craven of

### Morton Valley News

(Py Special Correspondent)
MORTON VALLEY, Feb. 13
—Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Butler visited Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bryan in

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Tankersley have moved back to Morton Valley and we are happy to wel-

Billy Joe Moore has been visit ing his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moore. He is emplayed at Pecos.

METHODIST WSCS
PLANS VICTORY DINNER
FOR TONIGHT

A Victory Dinner is planned for tonight, (Friday) at the Methodist church according to an an-

Mrs. A. C. Morton and children from Kermit, have been visiting re latives in this community.

O. H. Williamson visited his family here the past week. He is

Joe Flournoy and daughter, Paula Mae, visited his son in Ft Worth over the week-end.

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### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

I. For what did Constantine in the news?

2. Where is the point known as Fort Stotsenburg? 3. In what state in the Unit-

ed States is the city of Boise lo-4. The New York Yankee base ball club was sold by the estate

recently. What is understood to have been the sale price? 5. What is meant by the term closed shop as applied to the lab-

or employment? the hads in the new picture 'To manner. Have and Have Not?"

Have lead to the manner.

Eisephower? 8. In the score of what sport is the term "love" used? 9. In the American flag what colors are the top and bottom

striper, white or red. (Answer without checking flag). 10. Who is chairman of the Na tional organization of the Red

### ANSWERS

to Mexico and was killed in a plane accident at the Mexico City

2. On the island of Luzon in

the Philippines. 3. Idaho.

4. \$2,500,000.

5. A closed shop is one in which only union labor may be employed.

6. Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall. 7. Kansas

8. Tennis.
9. The top and bottom stripes

### are red. 10 Basil O'Connor. Work Horses

Little Known

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (UP) An unrecognized, but important, casualty of World War II is the Mrs. R. A. Henderson, and sister,
Mrs. Farl Heflin and family.

Mrs. Alma Murray of Olden is in Ft. Worth for a few days where she is receiving treatment for an injured leg.

American work horse, whose existance has been made almost economicially impossible by wartime speed and high price of fed.

The majority of the farmers throughout the nation have tried

o dispose of their horses on mar kets but the resultant flooding has for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bro

### caused prices to hit an all-time

At one time live horses sold fo I. For what did Constantine cent a pound, but now the price Oumansk recently become known has dropped until disposal plants aren't paying anything for them. Feed not only is scarace but sky high. These factors coupled with the severe winter weather have made "Old Dobbin" suffer from man's ingratitude of the horses past service-

In many Hoosier counties, huimposed on the guilty parties have not prevented others from neglect 6. What two movie stars play ing their animals in the same

Harold Schmidt manager of the 7. From what state is General Stadler Co. reported. "Fox farms and dog-food factories used to buy a lot of horses, but this year they are not taking them and as a result we have been literally swamp-

"Dog-food factories county elevators and others are buying large amounts of animal cracklings which we produce, but they appear o be out of the market as far as

uying the animals themselves." Farmers have been forced to for-1. He is a Soviet ambassador get about the horses, not only beause of the high feed costs, but nstead are requesting tractors grade schools.

with which to do their work. In the first World War the situation was different Motorized equipment was not in use to a large extent and the government bought thousands of horses at high prices to serve as artillery horses

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### Former Resident Gets Silver Star And Purple Heart

Mr. and Mrs. Max Star have received word that Pfc. Joseph B. Bronstein, son of Mrs. M. Bronstein of Dellas, formerly of Ran-ger, has been awarded the Purple Heart for wounds received in act-In many Hoosier counties, humane society officials receive reports almost daily about a horse found dead from starvation or cold. Even fines and sentences medal-

A veteran of North Africa and Sicily, he was sent from the latter to England from where he went into action in France and it was there that he was wounded. He is now in the General Hospital at Merced, California.

The Silver Star was awarded for action in France on August 6, 1944 when due to the shortage of men combating an enemy counterattack, the otherwise runner for the company manned a 57mm antitank gun and assisted in repelling the enemy.

During Pfc. Bronstein's early years he made his home in Ranger while his parents were engaged in business here and during also due to labor shortages, and this time he attended the Ranger



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