British Gain Along Caen-Paris Highway

Style Show Was Best Yet Held

Burr's Fourth Annual Style AR COMMUTAGE American Le-jon hall, under the direction of No. 10 Person of No. 10 direction of Mrs. Pauline Harkrider, assistant manager, was considered by many the most outstand ing of any in the past. Approximately 200 were present.

was commentator.

Mrs. Andy Taylor played piano music during the evening. evergreens, fushia, dahlias Zinnas and marigolds. Mrs. Art Johnson sang: "Come Love With Me", by Vita Carnevelli, and "Chinita," by William J. Marsh. Mrs. Charlie Joe Owens, accompanied at the

Nationally advertised coats, suits, dresses and robes with accessories were modeled, Included were dresses, Sandra Sage, Jonathan Logan, Jr.; Hadley, Jr.; Mary Allen and Kay Dunhill. Coats: Sporttowne, and Burnette

Furs. Suits: Connie Carters. Models were: Mesdames W. E. Brashier, Charlie Joe Owens, Dan Childress, Sr., Art Johnson, Joe Tow, Joe Stephen, Donald Tow, Frank Castleberry, Johnnie Aaron Bobby Jones, Misses Beulah Faye White, Rama Barber, Patsy Sparks, Pita Barton, Mary Crenshaw, Dorothy Trigg, Frances Beskow, Sue Bender, Jackie Lusk, Julia Prown, Julia Lawson, Mary Jane Wilson.

After the program Mrs. Harkrider presented the models with gifts in behalf of Burr's store. Glen Jones, manager, and Mrs. Jones were assisted by employes of the store in serving punch to

War Plant Head Assures GI's They Are Remembered

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UP)-Here's a boss who was worried whether his employees in the armed forces were worried wheth- with his outfit. Often he returns er their boss had forgotten them.

He's George A. Mohlman, president of the Package Machinery Co., here. He knows that two things uppermost in the serviceman's mind are home and the old

Mr. Mohlman doesn't have time to get around to see all of the families of the 160 employees in the services so he has organized an intelligence section of his own to gather facts about the folks back home and old friends in the factory. He whips this information into personal letters to those

"Dear Jim," he'll write, "Your

Mom is fine-So now the boss doesn't worry about employees in the armed forces worrying about the folks whether the boss has forgotten them. Sort of eases tension all ing up the mail around. And it gives Mr. Morlman collection boxes. mort time to worry about the The boxes simply were below his production of vital gyro-compasses | line of vision and he didn't see orpedo pumps, shell loaders and them. Although Sudkamp helpsimilar war equipment which his factory makes.

Victor Ginn's **Mother Dies**

Mrs Clora Isabell Ginn, 67, mother tor Ginn of Eastland died Fort. Worth hospital Monday evening following a lingering illness. Funeral services were held Tuesday evening at the Baptist church in Grandbury, the family home

Survivors include the husband, Lovelace S. Ginn of Grandbury, daughters, Mrs. Don Cherry of Grandbury, and Mrs. W. B. Aub-rey of San Marcos. Mrs. Ginn was an active mem-

ber of the Baptist church and the Eastern Star until the state of her health prevented.

SURGICAL DRESSINGS

The Eastland County Chapter of the American Red Cross ship-ped 25 cases of surgical dressings this week to the West Coast.

PREDICTS ERA

NEW YORK (UF) - William Lear, dynamic president of Lear seats were filled and many left Avia, predicted that the post war world will see at least 100,000 Lshaped strips or landing fields, Mrs. Harkrider, attired in a throughout the United States and black crepe afternoon dress, with that "commuter plane service of a corsage of white carnations, tomorrow will be something to challenge the imagination.

"I am no one to say there wil be two planes in every backyard stage was decorated with ferns, hanger." he said, "because for some years to come, anyway, that would be to expensive an outlay for the average person. But I will say that after the war anyone making \$3,500 a year easily could afford to own and operate an airplane.

Lear, who at the moment is swamped with orders for accessories for B-29 Superfortresses in his plants throughout the - country pilots his own plane, a Beach AT-18 (advanced trainer) and thus in effect, is a commuter himself. In a typical day recently he took off from Piqua, O where the Lear Avia concern has its headquarters and flew to New York. Landing at LaGuardia Field he hurried to Manhatten for a whirlwind round of business conferences. Then in a cab to LaGuardia, and off again to Cleveland for a luncheon con ference and meetings with his executives later in the afternoon. Toward evening, he took off for New York for additional conferences, skimmed through the

clouds at 350 miles per hour. His meeting lasted until dawn broke across the Manhattan sky-line. Lear had a half hour's nap and was up bright and chipper, and of fagain for Piqua to begin

another busy day. "I wish I could tell you," he said, "about some of the things we are working on for post war production, but I'm not allowed to for reasons obvious. Some of the things you'll see and come to look upon as commonplace are fabu-

Lear, a major in the CAP, finds time in his busy schedule for one session "on the wing" each week to his factory, still wearing his uniform to disappear into a labora tory where a few hours later, like as not, he will come up with a startling new idea.

Giant-Midget Team Solves The Mail Problems

CHAMPION, Ill (UP)-When postmaster A. C. Parris hired Don ald Sudkamp, former Champaign high school basketball player here recently, he was soon in a dilem-

seven inches tall, presented a prob lem because he overlooked picking up the mail at some of the

fully offered to "keep on doubling up like a jack knife," adding he was "sorta used to it anyway," postmaster Parris wasn't satisfied He finally teamed his 18-year old 'giant" carrier with the midget of the staff, five-foot four-inch

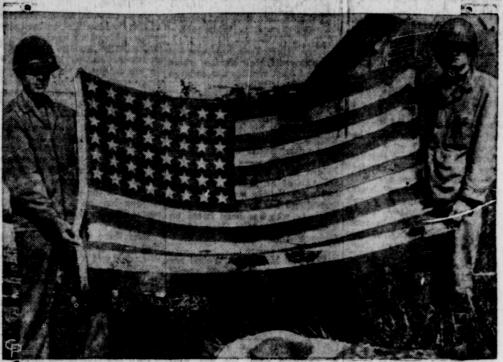
Delivers Jap Flag Signed By **Bond Buyers**

Charles Dahl, age 61.

BOULDER, Col., (UP)-Lt. Col Ben Fridge of Boulder reports that he has had a lot of fun carrying a Japanese flag And not be cause he likes the Japanese flag,

This particular flag had been captured on Guadaleanel. It was taken to New York where thousands of persons, who had bought war bonds for the pirvilege, signed their names on it. Then it was the many their names on it. Then it was the many taken to New York where thousands of persons, who had bought war bonds for the pirvilege, signed their names on it. Then it was the many taken to Tulsa where she will spend two the provided with the grand-its survived by his wife and two taken to New York where the name of the provided with the provided wi

MARINES RECAPTURE U. S. FLAG FROM JAPS ON GUAM



THE FIRST AMERICAN FLAG to be retaken from the enemy in the Pacific theater of war is pictured above in the proud hands of Platoon Sergt. Donald C. Bushnell, left, of Nampa, Idaho, and Capt. Louis Wilson of Brandon, Miss., Marines. The flag was recaptured on Guam in the Marianas and on the ground is the first Jap battle banner to fall to U, S. Marines when they landed on that former U. S. base a few weeks ago.

(International Soundshote)

FRANCE'S NOTRE DAME CATHEDRAL TORN BY WAR, TOO



ALL HAT IS LEFT of the famous Notre Dame cathedral in St. Lo, France, stands isolated amid the debris of shattered buildings in that liberated town, (International Soundphoto)

H. J. Garrett **Buried Sunday** At Staff

Funeral services were held at the Baptist church at Staff Sunday afternoon for Henry Garret, August 5th. Rev. Homer J. Starnes, pastor of the Eastland the Cisco cemetery, Baptist church, officiated. Inter-

ee, on July 3, 1860. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Roda Garrett, and the following nine children; survive. E. G. Garrett, Ranger; Lee Gar- Mr. and Mrs. McCanlies lived rett, Eastland; F. A. Garrett Long in Eastland for many years and Branch; Andrew Garrett Eastland; Sam Garrett, Eastland; C. Garrett, Camp Clabourne, La.; Mrs. Sam Robinson, Brownwood; and Mrs. Josie Helms of Houston.
Twenty-nine grand children also Geo. I. Lane Dies

Al lof his children, except Mrs. Helms of Houston were present when Mr. Garrett passed away.

ON PLANE TRIP

their names on it. Then it was turned over to Col. Fridge with a load of bombs on an enemy position in the Southwest Pacific He dropped the flag—and also the hombs.

Mrs. McCanlies Died Friday At Breckenridge

Mrs. Argie Howard McCanlies, 55, wife of H. A. McCanlies, died 84, who died Saturday morning, ridge last Friday. Funeral ser vices were held Sunday in Breckenridge followed by interment in

Baptist church, officiated. Interment was in the Staff cemetery with Hamner's of Eastland in Cisco, the deceased was reared in Cisco. She married Hiram A. Mc Henry Johnson Garrett, was Canlies in September 1907. In addition to her husband, two daughborn in Pickett county, Tenness- ters, a son, three sisters, includ-

W. H. Simpson, 78, father of Mrs. Geo. I. Lane of Eastland, died at his home near Turnersville, ON PLANE TRIP

Miss Lila Anne Love, student

Coryell county, August 3. Funeral services were held at the All-Church tabernacle in Turnersville

Information Center Set Up For War Veterans

An information center for the veterans of World War I and II has been set up in Dallas, Texas, where the Veterans of Texas can write about their rights and bene-

Service connected compensa-tion \$10.00 to \$100.00 monthly. Disability pay \$50.00

Free hospitals when beds are av ailable. \$100.00 free burial ex

Free flag to cover coffin. World War II veterans have the following benefits in addition

to the above. One years education or vocational job training with \$500.00. Annual tuition and \$50.00 per

month while in training and \$25,-00 per month for wife. Loans up to \$2000.00 If desiring information on any

of the above benefits write to War Veterans Relief Association, 912 1-2 Main Street, Veterans Hall, Dallas, Texas.

KENNETH BUTLER INJURED

Mrs. Clara Miller-Butler is in receipt of a letter from her husband. S-Sgt. Kenneth Butler, who is overseas, advising her that he had been wounded though not serband, S-Sgt. Kenneth Butler, who is overseas, advising her that he had been wounded though not seriously. He stated that he was struck in the back and shoulrers by shrapnel. He was with the U. S. invasion forces entering France. He is a brother of Mrs. Geo. Hipp of Eastland.

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Claims the world calendar will has been announced by A. E. Lecture and lamb without points. Points for choice steaks and roasts were not changed.

S-Sgt Vernon Foster Killed In France

Mrs. Minnie Lee Foster of Flatroods received information from the government first of the week that her son, S-Sgt. Vernon Lee Forter, was killed in action over-seas on July 13, last. He had been injured in the invasion of France and had previously been reported

Born May 22, 1921, in Eastand county, Foster attended the Flatwood and Carbon public schools. He entered military service four years ago last March. On June 6, 1942 he was married to Miss Dorothy Kireci at Weinart and the couple have a seven month old daughter. Mrs. Foster and the baby reside at Rosenburg. Other survivors are his mother, three brothers, and one sister as follows Ira Foster of Longview; Carl Foster with the United States forces in India; Earnest Hatten Foster, Pearl Harbor and Mrs. John Hoop- finished there is some cotton left er of Odessa.

His faher and an older brother were killed in a railroad crossing accident near Eastland some

Co-Op Services Are Being Well Attended Here

tuure of the third co-operative church service at the City Park Sunday evening at 8:00 o'clock. The following Sunday evening an All-Men's choir will feature the

Christian churches of Eastland frawing large audiences and apparently the fact that they are eing held in the open is apprecated by the people. Members from all churches in the city have been

First Christian Church, assisted by W. H. Cole of Cisco, District Superintendent of the Methodist church, conducted the service Sunday. It is the custom to not announce who will conduct the succeeding Sunday night service.

Lion's Program In Charge Of Herbert Tanner

H. F. Tanner will have charge of the program for the Eastland contribute to the war effort by Lion's Club at it's meeting next delivering the container, for the Tuesday. Thef ollowing week's chances are it will carry an urprogram will be in charge of Lion Robert Vaughn.

The message unit weighs about

was a guest of the club Tuesday. He was introduced by Lion Wes Harris. Mr. Edwards is in East-land in the interest of af lying school in Eastland.

at both ends by tough transpar-ent Lumarith plastic caps hous-ing light bulbs, and, finally, the

Adventists Fight World Calendar

WASHINGTON (UP)-Deploring the proposed adoption of a "world calendar" as "a blow at the Command of God for a fixed day of rest," the Seventh Day Adventists have protested to the World Calendar Association against the "sinister dangers" such a change.

The Adventists called upon the

entire ministry and editoral staffs to "warn our people by sermons, radio addresses, by articles, and by specially prepared publications" against the attempt to break the "indissoluble relationship of religion and the week.

The world calendar is divided into equal parts of three months-13 weeks or 91 days - with the

New Year always beginning on Sunday, Jan. 1. The 365th day at the end of

Stripper Wells, Under Subsidy, Are Explained

Now that the Federal Government has launched a program of subsidy payments to wells of small production, classified by the oil industry as "stripper" wells, the onsumer will be interested in additional details concerning these stripper wells.

Although 72 per cent of the oil vells producing in the United States at the end of 1943 were n stripper class, an exact definiion of this type of an oil well has not been found.

Oil men say a stripper well is a "high-cost" well. That is, a well that was once a flush producer but today the cost of producing oil from that well equals the price of the oil. This situation can also be explained by citing the cotton grower. When the cotton field is first ripe for picking the grower has "flush production". However, when the first picking

in the burrs and the hot summer sun cracks open a few additional bolls. At the close of the cotton reason, the grower, at high cost, again sends pickers into the field to "strip" the last remaining locks of cotton. The grower does this to recover all the cotton possible and at no or very little profit.

J. D. Sandefer, Jr., of Breckenridge, Texas, president of the aridge, Texas president of the national Stripper Well Association and a member of the executive committee of the Independent Pet A woman's choir will be a fea- roleum Association of America, says we are sure of three things: We all must die. 2. Taxes will always be with us. 3. Every

oil gusher will some day be a stripper. Oil men estimate there are four million barrels of oil in the ground bees, in which the Methodist under the stripper wells. It is imburch, Fresbyterian and F i r st portant to the welfare of the nation that these so-called stripper re participating. have been wells produce every possible drop of that oil just as it is important for the cotton grower to strip his cotton field to the last lock of

Rev. J. B. Blunk, pastor of the Tiny Colored 'Chute To Carry Fliers' Message

NEW YORK, (UP)-If you see and orange colored miniature parachute floating down from the sky, don't be alarmed, for it probably is one of the Army's Type A-78 message containers, nurled from a speeding plane.

Investigating further, you will fond the foot-long container clearly marked: FINDER: DE-LIVER TO NEAREST ARMY HEADQUARTERS. You w i 1 1 contribute to the war effort

Clifford Edwards, conductor of 12 ounces and consists of three schools for the training of fliers, sections, an inner core which conthe outer tube of fiber, protected ing light bulbs, and, finally, the bright orange parachute which also acts \mathbf{a}_{S} an identification aid.

Whittaker Oil Stakes Offset To Crawley

Wichita Falls, drilling on the Crawley lease near Staff in this County, is reported to have reachers claimed a hundred Nebraska ed a depth of 2,040 feet. They communities were cut off from have also made location for a well meat, cheese, and butter supplies on lot 9, Sibley, one-half mile by the tieup of motor freight north of their location on the transport.

IS IMPROVED

Mrs. Ida Jones, south Walnut street, who has been confined in a local hospital for several days because of illness, was sufficiently improved Sunday of this week to be removed to her home.

YANKS TRYING TO CUTFLANK PARIS; ARMADA HITS PLOEST

The British today gained two miles along the Caen-Paris highway and are fighting around Vimont, 112 miles west of French capital. Other British headed southwest of Caen toward junction with the Canadians. Meanwhile, dispatches indicated the Americans driving on Paris may try to outflank the city from the south. Gen. Dwight Eisenhow-

LONDON (UP)- The German DNB news agency said today that Gen. George S. Patton Jr., apparently is supreme commander of the American 3rd Army in France. Allied headquarters have been silent on Patton's activity since he arrived in England.

er poised a new threat to the Wehrmacht with the formation of the first entirely air-borne army in military history.

At least 500 American heavy bombers attacked enemy oil and military installations near Ploesti, Romania, with good results. In western Europe, heavy weather failed to halt the Allied air blitz on German communications and roop concentrations, channel watchers said.

An official Nazi news agency said that German forces had recaptured a town in Lithuania, 11 miles from the east Prussian bor-

The Nazis issued a ruthless "total war" decree making further demands on Germany's front reserves by ordering hitherto exempt men into uniform and by mobilizing all other civil-

NEW YORK (UP)- A strictly unconfirmed Allied report broadcast from London said this morning the Ameri-cans were within 40 miles of Paris. The report has not been verified.

President Roosevelt conferred with Gen. Douglas MacArthur and Adm. Chester Nimitz in Hawaii from July 26 to July 29 and discussed new offensives to crush

ted States submarines have sunk 16 more enemy vessels in the Pacific, including five cargo transports, nine cargo vessels, a tanker and an escort ship. This brought the totals of enemy ships hit by U. S. submarines to 839, of which

The Navy announced that Uni-

The Chinese admitted today that Hengyang, key city on the Canton-Hangkow railway, was captured by the Japanese Tues-

Transportation Strike Spreads

CHICAGO (UP) - A strike of The Whittaker Oil Company of truck drivers and freight handlers spread to two more states today,

Some Meats Back On Ration List

WASHINGTON, (UP)— The Office of Price Administration an nounced today that increased de-

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War To End September 7, 1944

This interesting tabulation appeared recently in the Mineral Wells Index and is reprinted for the benefit of those who have not seen a

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Answer 1944

Answer 9 Months, 7 Days, 2:00 P. M.

The Ruler After the War is Over Will be the Word CHRIST Made from the First Letter in Names of Present

HERO'S GIRL TELLS HOW HE **ROUTED NAZIS**

JACKSONVILLE, FLA. (UP) -Typical of thousands of engaged and married young couples all over America-who though separated by hundreds of miles, are still working "together" for themselves and victory - are Ruth Gentry and her fiance, Staff Sgt. gether again. Paul B. Huff. both natives of

Cleveland, Tenn. naval air station. Huff is "Some-

It's Hot.

But Baby Sleeps in Ease...

IN WINTER, the gas air conditioner

IN SUMMER, the gas oir conditioner brings relief from hot, sticky weather ... providing refreshing, invigorating cooled air.

IN EVERY SEASON of the year the

gas air conditioner gives you live, clean air without drafts . . . filtering out dust,

you dependable warmth and humidity throughout your home

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where in Italy" where according to Ruth, he has been awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor for his work on the Anzio beachhead.

air station from her home in Cleveland in order to play a part in the war effort while waiting for Paul to come home. An atriveting gun with finesse, getting navy planes back into condition. "You shouldn't say much about

the way I want it-and that's the way it should be. We just want

The story of how Sergeant Huff repair shops of the Jacksonville his congressional Medal, is a

Delegates Return From H-D Ass'n Meet At Austin

Mrs. K. F. Kirk, of Colony, Mrs. Eula Meador of Gorman, and returned from a very enjoyable Mrs. John Love of Alameda hae vacation at Buchannan Dam Texas Home Demonstration Assoc- more fit for the work. We apation held on August 1, 2, and 3. preciate the church making a va-They were delegates representing cation pissible all the home demonstration clubs the county.

All meetings were held in the

Work shops were conducted for various committees, 4-H; Marketing; Education; Recreation; Legislative. This was a new feature of the meetings.

The Honorable Gov. Coke Stevenson spoke on "Rural Wemen's Place in the Post War World." A tea was given in the gover or's mansion with Travis County Home Demonstration club womer cting as hostesses.

One of the highlights of the neeting was an address given by Dr. Daniel Greiler, who spoke on outh Councilor for Draughn Fusiness Cod to, Mach 31 "and Sunday wights he conducts an air concert storing 'er the outh of Austin

The history of the Texas Home Demonstration association w a

n the la day district meetas were h d for each of the re ve districts Miss Bess Edards, District Agent for district communize; the meeting.

Huff, a corporal at this time led his six-man patrol into action near Carana, Italy, on Feb. 8 1944 Weather conditions were ideal -for the Germans! The sky was Ruth said she came to the naval clear, there was almost no cover and the Nazis had good observation posts covering almost every route to their positions.

A shallow draw was selected by tractive brunette, she wields a Huff and his patrol of parachuteinfantrymen as their best appro ach -but the draw was mined and covered with fire from three mashe smilingly declared chineguns and a 20-millimeter cannon. As they found out later.

But they got within 350 yards without drawing fire-then every to get this thing over with as thing cut loose at once! Huff soon as possible. so we can be to-- ordered the men to take cover and went on alone. He crawled up behind one of the machinegun nests who comes from the same hill and wiped out the crew with his country that gave America Sgt. tommygun; firing from a kneelhelper in the huge assembly and Alvin York in World War I-won ing position in order to draw fire "om the other positions and thus

The Baptist Herald

Rev. Homer J. Starnes Pastor First Baptist Church

The pastor and his family have returned from Austin where they Burnett County. The period of attended the State meeting of the rest and relaxation makes us fee!

The next few months will be extremely busy ones. It is always Senate Chamber in the State Cap- like that at the beginning of a iew a sociational year. During August there are always revival meetings to be held and other activities that keep one busy. The pastor is in a meeting this week at Mangum, which will necessitate his being out of his pulpit Sunday morning. However, will be in the pulpit Sunday night.

> The attendance at Sunday chool and other services has heen up to normal all summer. However, it was noticed that last Sunday showed a small decrease attendance. Let us see to it that no "summer slump" this late in the summer. Won't you who attend Sunday school make a special effort to be present and on time Sunday. Visitors are always welcome.

Monday night at 8:30 is the nonthly Brotherhood meeting. The men of the church can ren der a good service to the work of heir church by being present Monday night. The brotherhood es been working on a project that can use the assistance of all the men. Each is urged to share the planning and execution of

We are near the close of the Associational year. Of course many of the workers in office ow will continue to render od service during another year, noranothe r wish to be released rom a place of service. nakes it necessary to elect new eachers and workers. Let us apheal to every member of the when asked by the church to ac- at Lamesa. ept a place of responsibility, be eady to say "yes."

Those who have pledged to the hurch budget, whether by signing card or by other means, shalld catch up if in arrears. Sept. 1st, begins a new year. Let us have verything up in good shape by then. Anyone wi hing to check up on their contributions to the church should call Marjorie Mur phy at 28 during the morning |

AUNDRY-Wash at Tom's Help UR-Selfy, Now located at 106 East Plummer Street (Chronicle-Telegram old site.) YOU MAY NOW buy Fuller

rill. 300 East Plummer. dress materials formerly by Mrs. Loretta Herring.

FOR RENT-Furnished apart-ment. Pills paid. \$15 month. 501 North Dixie.

ESTABLISHED route available-We want a man or woman capable of taking over established food and medicine route in Eastland. Has been paying \$50 per week; possibilities unlimi ted. Write the J. R. Watkins Company, 72-80 W. Iowa Street Memphis 2, Tennessee.

WANTED-A woman for laundry work. Apply at Tom's Help -ur-Selfy Laundry Laundry 106 Pulmmer st.

repaired and lathe work. R. E. Head, 1011 West Main. FOR SALE-Philco cabinet mod

LAWN Mowers sharpened and

FOR SALE-Bedroom suite, mat

tress, springs, etc. 207 South College street WANT TO RENT-Borrow, buy or steal, one adult's WHEE!

FOR RENT-Front southeast bed room and garage. 300 East

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OLDEN NEWS

Mrs. James P. Snodgrass left t week for North Carolina to isit her husband, James P. Snod-

Mrs. Keith Weigrel returned first of last week from California where she had spent several nonths visiting her husband.

Z. Z. Butler left Tuesday last week for his home in Phoe-nix, Ariz. He has been visiting his son Carl Butler and family.

Mrs. Wendell Hickerson daughter, Lena Jim of Oak Cliff. Dallas, are here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Whisenant.

Johnnie and Hillary. John Butler left Monday for

is home in Louisiana. He had een visiting his brother, Z. Z. Butler and both had been visiting n the Carl Butler home. Mrs. E. H. Fisher and daughter

De Ann of Ft. Worth, were here last week visiting home folks, Edwards and her brother Pvt. John Edwards who has been home a furlough for ten days from Camp Fannin, Tyler.

Pfc. and Mrs. Keith Weigel ar he parents of a baby girl named andra Lee, born Wednesday ight, August 2nd., in the West | be Texas Hospital Ranger. Mrs. Keith the former Miss Frances Ed-

f Eastland spent the day with a corn cob pipe in his mouth. Or er grandmother, Mrs. Mary A. Wright last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Boen of REVIVAL CALLED OFF Eastland were visitors in this comnunity, Thursday of last week.

on returned home last week from out frequently some for one rea- Houston and Beeville where she had been visiting. She expects to This enter college this fall.

Mr. Hammet returned last Satarday from Buda to visit his daughter, Mrs. Carl Butller and famarefully and prayerfully and ily, before returning to his home

> Miss Ardie Bell Howell of Abiene spent the week end here with home folks. John Spulver of Brownwood

was here last week end. Mrs. Milliard Bryant underwent

an operation in the West Texas Ho pital recently and is very ill at this writing.

Word has been received that Sgt. Jack Fidler is missing in action. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fidler.

John Charles Burk has returned from Kilgore, where he has been visiting his uncle, Fred Yielding.

ells about a scarecrow that scared the crows so bad that they brought back the corn they had stolen two years before.

Regarding the recent reference in this "column" to red-back spellers and blue-back spellers, E. C. Lowe in the Lometa Reporter re-Mrs. Willie Yoes has returned from Roswell, New Mexico, where she had been visiting her children in the family in the days before free textbooks, too, so by the time he got a speller, it didn't ave any back on it at all.

> Nature could be counted on to for a four-leaf clover and, a little later in the year you could tie June bur on a string and be mused by his buzzing efforts to fly away.

And there were lightning bugs that could be put in a bottle. And you could get a broom straw and stick it down a hole and pull it up with a crawfish attached, may-

After a heavy rain, it was fun wading and sailing little boats. And the first snow was the signal for making a snowman, putting Little Miss Mary Lou Wright, an old straw hat on his head and maybe a fort was built and there was a snowball battle.

A revival meeting for the colored folks of Eastland and spon sored by the Eastland Church of Mrs. Anna Mae Sharp William- | Christ for August 20, has been called off, for the reason that the colored minister that was to do the preaching was unable to get here. The meeting had been rather extensively advertised and many people, white as well as colored, throughout this section were looking forward to meeting.

> Pfc. Keith Weigel of San Fran sco, arrived Sunday night spend his furlough with his wife and new baby daughter.

he first of the week for Camp Fannin, Tyler, and from there her will go to Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

Cpl. E. D. Nash has left for San Francisco, Cal., His wife and son will remain with her mother, Mrs. Grace Burk.

Pvt. Ralph Norton after his furlough here with parents, left this week for Camp Fannin, Ty-

Miss Maxine James left Sunday night to enter nurses training.



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Old Ego Says ...

He wants to tell you a story which may or may not have applications. That's up to you.

A certain grocer having gree vegetables and fruits which would get wilted or began to decay, Canadian government has played bought a pig to feed them to. The an important role in helping to get wilted or began to decay, contest as to who should be boss brielson, director of the Fish and fought and kept it up for days.
This worried the younger son.
Finally he approached his mothof the stye. In other words they er and said, "Mom don't you"

in the family in the days before the first time. Sometimes just casually without chance to engage them in conversation. Unconsclously we form opinions of each other, and first impressions are hard to get away from. Later on, provide entertainment for a boy growing up in a little town, two score years ago. On a warm, genial day of Spring, you could hunt for a form a forward always and always always and always and always always always and always always always and always always always always always always always always always al wise-in short "get better ac-quainted." Often than not we revise our first impressions and ad- population. mit to ourselves, "Why, he's a pretty nice fellow after all, I suppose the trouble was I just didn't know him."

What Old Ego is trying to say is that deep down inside, people have their good points. You don't believe it? Try it sometime. Select some fellow whom, heretofore you have had "little use for," approach him on some subjectlike the war for example -where there is little chance for controversy and watch him thaw outalong with yourself.

See you next week, maybe.

Old Maid Asks OPA To Help Find Husband

DALLAS, Tex. (UP)-If you don't believe it's so that people are funny, you should spend a day with Charles A. Bowman, offic ial in charge of the Dallas information bureau of the Office of Price Administration. Bowman says he has heard and

een everything on his job. There was a man who called up o get priority to build a house on his back lot. He explained his wife wouldn't let him live with

And there was the woman who asked the bureau to send her "I've been thinking it over" she

aid. "I've been an old maid schoo teacher for the last forty year and I want to get married. I've aved plenty of money and have a home and I want you to give me the names of a lot of men."

Cites Canada's Co-Operation In **Duck Comeback**

WASHINGTON (UP)- The older son claimed ownership of the pig. Later on the younger son said. "Daddy, I want a pig too". Another pig was gotten and put in the pen. Animal like, they immediately proceeded to put on a contest as to who should be hose Wildlife Service.

er and said, "Mom don't you co-operated so wholeheartedly in 'spore that when they get better acquainted they'll quit fightin'? In the United States and Canada" We have to meet everybody for Gabrielson said, "we could not have alleviated the so- called duck depression' as rapidly as we have

He explained that Canada set aside "millions of acres" as sanct uaries for ducks, geese, swans and small atock watering ponds to large storage reservoirs and lakes for the benefit of the waterfowl



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Junior College To Open At Ranger Sept. 5

GENERAL INFORMATION ABOUT RANGER JUNIOR COLLEGE GIVEN

undred miles or more from hope ... Thus Ranger Junior Co! to offer two years work to students of Central Nest Texas at a lower cost than picted one term or semester in a other colleges of this section.

nger Junior College serves three specific objectives. First, it serves as a preparatory school for senior colleges by offering required courses for the first two years leading toward higher

COURSE OF INSTRUCTION signed to meet the needs of the

lowing classes of students: those merely desiring to extend their general cultural education two years above bigh school further their educational career to degrees in senior colleges; third, those who plan in higher education to specifice after of pre-professional work; and fourth, those who expect at the end of two years to enter their chosen field of busin-

SELECTION OF COURSES Courses are offered leading toward higher degrees in arts, and science education (teaching training), law, medicine, journalism, busines administration, home nursing, pharmacy,

and engineering: The College faculty wishes to be of the greatest possible service students entering college, by assisting them in choosing courses of study that will prepare them for life in their chosen fields or lead them to select their courses wisely with reference to their further training in college or university. The committee on Registra has been specially appointed with these ends in view. The "Suggested Courses of Study" below indicate somewhat standard requirements for various degrees professional merequisite : CHRISTMAS PARTY

year in Ranger Juntor College is he Annual Christmas Party, This the Christmas formal was held in the Recreation Building on the evening of December 22. The stage was decorated with small Christmas trees, and the ruests for the evening were former students of Panger Junior College, who are attending senior colleges and universities in Tex-

PRO MUSICAL CLUB

An organization devoted to the performance and study of representative works and composers, each member is expected to be a performer and to present composi-TSUAL EDUCATION

A new addition to the college visual education. Through use of circulating films and by cooperation with various agencies in the field of visual education, a more extensive program, both ed-deational and recreational is be-STUDENT'S COUNCIL

The Student's Coupcil, has for its chief objective the promotion of the general welfare of Ranger Junior College. It fosters students initative and responsibility and aids in the direction of student activities. It enables the student body to recognize and share more fully its common problems and in-trests. The membership of this council is composed of eight representatives from both sexes and classes, including the president of the student body who serves as

MASQUERS CLUB The purpose of the Masquers Club, which was organized in the fall of 1932, is to promote interest

and by the townspeople.

The outstanding program during the 1948-1941 session was the presentation of Honorable to the greatest association in Texas, on a Texas Independence of par level.

Day Program. PHI THETA KAPPA A Phi Theat Kappa chapter will be asked for at the beginning of the 1944-45 are non, if requested by students who are interested and eligible to participate. It will junior college scholastic frat- activity program.

| crnity, Phi Theta Kappa, similiar meteenth annual session on Sep-mber 5. It is one of 22 munici-colleges. The same rules governing membership control both organizations. . Members are chosen through

election by the chapter and a facacter. To be eligible for membership, a student must have comteen hours per week, twelve of which must be in the arts and seience; he must be of good mora qualities or leadership; he must be in the upper ten per cent of the regularly enrolled student body.

The purpose of the Interna-Relations Club of Ranger Junior College is to instruct and enlighten public opinion, through the students of this institution. Attention is also given to the im provement of the art of speech and the club serves as a nucleus for the development of oratory

DELTA PSI OMEGA

Application to this honorary dramatic fraternity will be made to recognize and reward duction. The society advances the little theatre and dramatic workshop idea, and creatly stimulates programs presented. Eligibility for membership is based on scholstic ability and major and mir or points, achieved in the field of

FOREIGN LANGUAGE CLUB A foreign language club of a faculty member in the department of foreign languages.

The purpose of the club is to a better appreciation nd use the languages, customs and home atmosphere of Spanish

Parties, programs and short trips are planned and conducted at different times during the year.

Ranger Junior College Doing Creditable Work

By Dr. G. C. Boswell

you about the merits of Ranger Public Junior College. I have been engaged in college work for a number of students who have gone to this in titution in the past years and it is my honest opinion that the type of work done here equals to the work done anywhere and under favorable condition from pupil to professor.

The reason our tuition little is due to the fact that the tax payers of Ranger Independent School District voted a tax to help take care of tutition and the legislature by an appropriation made more money available, therefore, the college is in posi tion to offer education within reach of all.

We do not claim that Ranger Public Junior College is any better than any other college but we do claim that it is just as good. We are not selfish in saying that we are the only college where you may find wholesome college courses but we will say, you will find as good in Ranger Public Junior College as you will find elsewhere.

Therefore, it seems to me after. you have made an inventory of colleges you will find Ranger Public Junior College two years of accredited work as good as your Ranger Public Junior College is a member of the Texas Association of Universities and Colleges and is recognized by the State Department of Education and by fall of 1932, is to promote interest and training in drama work and other speech acitivities.

The club stands high in the eyes of dramatic critics of this section of the country and has broug an recognition to the college each year it brings some outstanding play production or program which is always received graciously by the college graunt and by the townspeenle. tion of Univversities and Colleges is regarded by this Associa-

or par level.

We wholeheartedly welcome you into our fold for another room and in the extra-curricular

be charged for preparatory stud- in 1943, doubling 1942 sales.

high school graduation. Such fee is forwarded to the and entitles students to state ex amination, state report card, and

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led to satisfy an increasing de- pcd with pianos and other mechan mand and need for training in the ical needs, this department ha fine arts. This department has become one of the most attractive

Campus Scene

made unprecedented growth in branches of our curriculum.

Department Of Fine Arts



The above pictures shows a typical Ranger Junior College Campus scene, students gathered between classes on a favorite spot on the

Department Of Commercial And Business Administration



The course of study of the De-| astic standing of "C" partment of Commercial and Business Administration has been re organized in accordance with the latest trends in business education. The student may begin a com B have been completed. prehensive study of business ad-ministration in his freshman

sible positions in the busines world by presenting to them not only the academic courses but al

Group B is offered as a voca-tional course in Business Admin stration and is not to be taken by students who expect to 20 to co lege after leaving Ranger. Stud university coarse should take Group A

All students are required to take Elementary Typewritting 110 A and B (unless one year of typing has been taken in high and B. They must have a schol- Commerce.

courses in order to fulfill these quirements. No credit will transferred or granted in Shorthand until Typewriting 120 A and

Group C is divvided into one and two year terminal curriculum It is the aim of the department The first year curriculum offers to prepare its students for respon- practical business and clerical training to students who wish t go immediately into positions as clerks, office workers, bookkeepso a study of the actors of effi-ciency in modern business opera-tions.

Group B is offered as a vocathe requirements set up by this curriculum, the student will be given a commercial certificate of proficiency in business.

for the issuance of either a certificate of commerce or a busines

COMMERCIAL DIPLOMA

Students who complete 60 hour of work in this department shall upon application for same, be aw school,) and Typewriting 120 A arded a Junior College Diploma i

TUITION AND FEES

Tuition for music-Piano and oice will be charged on a sem-

Piano-per semester, \$36.00. Voice-per semester, \$36.00. This represents 18 weeks of one of the following combinations: (a) One hour private les son per week; (b) Two one-half

nour private lessons; (c) One

hour per week class lesson and

one hour private lesson. A small registration fee may

ents desiring state credits toward

State Department of Education admission to the annual musicianship clinic.

of South Africa-the world's largest producing area—reached the record total of \$80,000,000

Radio Shop



College Group



Pictured above are members of the Masquers Club, dramatic organ-

College Club Group



Pictured above are members of the International Relations Club of | their choice. Ranger Junior College, a club that has as its objective a more com-

Waterfall Saves Paint For Jeep

TOLEDO (UP)-Paint spray salvaged by a miniature "Niagara Falls" has provided the battle make-up of olive drab for 30,000

Here's how the salvage operation s accomplished, according to Willys-Overland production ex-

Each jeep is painted when it passes between manually-operated spray guns and the waterfall. The falling water catches the exces paint spray and carries it into a wash system, where is is removed from the top of the water and sent A fee of \$1.00 will be charged to chemical laboratories for reprocessing.

Through the use of this technique the company has salvaged 75,000 gallons of enamel.

BOSTON (UP)-The most famous piane tuner of all time, Eldon Joubert of Boston, who for 30 years was Paderewski's contant companion, couldn't read a

Drought Cuts In On Texas Cotton

DALLAS, Tex. (UP) - The 1944 Texas cotton crop is lowest

Official figures from the Department of Agriculture placed total cotton acreage in the state cent drop from last year. The greatest Texas cotton crop

Couple Married Sixty-Two Years Recall Romance

TYLER, Tex., (UP) — Sixty-two years ago, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Graves vowed to "love, honor, and obey each other."

Now at 83, looking back on his long and happy married life, Graves says gratefully, "I have been blessed with the richest things a man can possess—a good woman." He still fondly remembers meeting Miss Mary Ann Green back in Alabama when he was

Eleven years later, Mr. Graves tayed behind in Alabama when Miss Green came to Bonham, Tex. to live awhite with his brother and family.

"But frankly, it was all planned that I was to follow and we were to be married," he recalls, chuckl-

In 1881 he did follow and on July 20, they were married. Fiftyseven years ago,, in 1887, they moved to Jacksonville, where Graves was employed by the Cot-ton Belt and other railroads for 40 years.

From 1910 to 1915, he was city commissioner in Jacksonville and later county commissioner for two years. At the end of his first term he retired to his farm near Jacksonville.

Five years ago, he and his wife Dry weather during the planting season was blamed for the slump.

moved to Tyler to make their hurling through the school windows now that teachers aren't there to punish them.

GOOD ENROLLMENT EXPECTED FOR NINETEENTH CONSECUTIVE YEAR OF RANGER INSTITUTION

Clyde Garrett Answers Charges Of CIO Support

EASTLAND Tex. Aug. 6-Aroused by charges that he is a 10 Political Action Committee ponsored a series of hillboard ad- life. ertisements of his candidacy in he first primary and is sending listrict to support him, Clyde Garrett, seeking election to Concress from the Seventeenth Disrict, this week branded such alschoods. He bluntly declared he had never received any such

ny behalf had been paid for hy ands of dollars are being expend he CIO Political Action Commit- ed on men to further educate o myself, refrain from nailing better investment than to avail

onal affront to themselves who,

ext week. Watch for them!

Chiggers, He Says Go For Blondes

LINCOLN. Neb. (UP)-The ubi quitous chigger like gentlemen of two decades ago, prefers blonds and has an unerring ability to locate same extension entymologist Don B. Whelan of the state agricultural college and their keen sense of location leads them directly to the most lively source

The majority of people fail to realize they have provided feeding ground until several hours after the unhappy event, he said, whe small red itchy spots appear.

Whedan suggested a film of sulphur dust around the ankles, on the clothing, and at all likely points of contact to discourage the foragers' appetites. After exposure to the tiny tormentors, drop of fly-spray on each bites will tend to kill the chigers and soothe the itching, he said.

A warm, soapy bath was next on the entymologists list of recommendations for scratching suf-

"If they have used sulphur on their skins, they'll need it," he commented, "and if they haven't,

they'll need it even more.' TEMPTATION'S TOO MUCH

AKRON, O. (UP)-Temptation it seems, is the root of the Akron public schools' broken window problem. Some 535 school windows began. Many of the school playgrounds are covered with stones which Akron youths can't resist

riculum to encourage students in will help them now and in late

On September 5, the college enters into its 19th year of con tinous service, to Ranger and the surrounding communities. promising. The lure of money; and lucrative for the duration have and are ye possibility for some yet

found in the vast programs of

or any young woman can make themselves of every opportunity to further schooling in the liberal

Panger Junior College has com long way to meet the fundam ental preparatory courses

growth of the coilege is by very important, field, and elemen as American citizens and legiti- tary courses in the science of avv "The facts will appear in the to aviation. The department of papers of the district during the mathematics has expanded to in analytics, descriptive metry, trigonometry, etc. A short course in the morse code has maerially benefitted young men

ho made use of same in Naval service. These are but some of the definite expanded fields to which the college is endeavoring to direct and secure the young men and

women of this area. It is the desire of the admin istration and faculty personnel to be of service to any prospective students who needs advice or instruction concerning courses which you may desire to follow.

Young men and women why not

let education be the business to

which you now address yourselves

as a preparation for the future.

Home Freezers In Five Sizes Likely After War

MANSFIELD, O. (UP)-Home sizes, will be offered to house wives in the postwar era, according to Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Co., officials.

"Home freezer cabinets can

"Home freezer cabinets can revolutionize a housewife's shop-ping habits." said J. H. Ashbaugh, vice president in charge of the company's electric appli-

ance division.
"She can market when she chooses-once a month or every two weeks—or she can process foods from her own garden at the peak of their flavor and nutritive value. And she can cook at any time, then freeze it for future

Forest fires in the Soviet Union have been reduced 50 cent in the last five years.

BINGU SI

Children

PHILADELPHIA STRIKE PUTS ARMY TRUCKS TO WORK



TOP PRODUCER

IN HOLLYWOOD

motion picture business in a big films in a month than any other Company, Mr. Richardson's fame

ios in Hollywood. The father of the new arrival was Lt. Col. Owen world. Oren W. Haglund.

Baby did a lot of crying and caused a lot of rumpus. It seems baby a lot of food before it even had its first tooth.

cornered pants and demanded a the plants may be raised in this friends.

The first production was a sixreel safety film called "Learn and Then the unit was swamped with asignments for films on take landings, instrument flying in fact, the wholeh usiness of flying for Uncle sam had to be put in pictures.

Soon more expansion became necessary. Art, sound, paint make-up wardrobe, and electrical tment were organized.

It even took 15 bombers and son craft converted into speone-time-baby a he man. These major front to photograph acro es, formation flying and spe

Maj. Rudelph Ising. Her soldier-animators who only a few Mouse" and Donald Duck" are creating "Wilbur Right" and Wil bur Wrong."

pleted the first all-color, amimated training cartoon, Before long boys in the air forces will be seeing "Camouflage Cartoon," il lustrating 100 lessons in camo

flage training. The music department, headed by M-Sgt. Alexander Steinert composes musical scores for nearly all the unit's productions. Recordings are made by the Army Air Forces radio production unit orchestra at Santa Ana.

Not all of the films produced by the first motion picture unit are for training alone. Material photographed overseas by air for ces combat units is occasionally sent to the Culver City unit for editing, narrating and dubbing in sound. Most recent production of this nature was the "Memphis Belle"; which many saw in their neighborhood theater.

Texas U. Seeks To Grow Jap Drugs

ments directed at finding relief for war shortened supplies of belladonna, pyrethum and Japanese mint, all used in making med icines, are being carried on at the University of Texas. Dr. Carl C. Albers, supervisor

gardens, hopes to determine how

city which deprived an estimated 1,500,000 daily riders of public transportation. Liberty Ship To Be Named For L. Richardson

transported as near as possible to their homes during the trolley, bus and subway strike in that

GREENSBORO, N. C. Aug. 9 -Announcement by the U.S. Maritime Commission in Washingnamed the "Lunstord Richardcomemorating a distinguish Army Air Force has gone into the ed American citizen and business The War Department says terest and gratification by many AAF first motion picture unit people throughout the country has been intimately known In July, 1942, the infant AAF several generations of Americans, otion picture unit took its first and his original preparation for breath at the old Vitagraph stud- colds, Vicks Vapo-Rub, has gained established use throughout the

E. Crump. Attending nurse a n d handyman was Sgt. (now Capt.)

It is a commentary upon the broad interests of Mr. Richarding of this vessel is done in red family friends wanted to feed the of the negro race, and the impro-Put the teeth began to push titioned by leading negro citizen through quickly—in the form of of Greensboro, North Carolina, skilled motion picture personnel scene of his greatest activities, Then they ordered a bigger play son, "in honor of a white friend", ing between the races. Peach studes in Culver City complete with fancy production equipment. Baby began to divike three-North Carolina, of which Mr.

> he Japanese mint and pyrethum. The mint is used for making men-

As their percition pointed out, Mr. Richardson ,who died in 1919, 'always found time to do useful and constructive community service," despite his extensive usiness interests.

"He was a trustee of Palmer Memorial Institute," the petition rectited, "a school for negro boys and girls, located at Sedalia North Carolina. He organized Sunday schols and other religious meetings for the negro citizens of Greensboro and with other white friends taught a Sunday school lass each Sunday arternoon.

ter his death, members of his famter his death, members of his famter his death, members of his famter Valley, 440 yard dash.

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"We are sure that the white citizens of Greensboro will appre- Henderson, Morton Valey. ciate this tribute to a fine citizen but we would like for it to be done on the petition of his negro

Mr. Richardson's love for the plored race was inculcated durng his boyhood on the Richardson intation in Johnston county, orth Carolina. His brothers were uch older than he, and his main opendence for playmates were have little negro boys of his own



4-H Club Boys Return From Two Day Encampment

rison of Morton Valley were elected encampment residents alternating their responsibilities. Boby Harrison was elected secretary reasurer. The group voted to make this an annual affair, and the next meeting to be held the first Thursday and Friday of August, 1945.

J. M. Cooper, county agent, Stephens County, brought 24 boys to camp; R. E. Lindsey county agent Palo Pinto county brought boys; W. C. Vines county agent Shackelford county brought 11 boys, and the rest of the boys

In addition to the educational

ton Valley, 50 and 10 yard dash 3rd place. Bobby Cleveland Cisco, 50 and 100 yard dash.

1st place 440 yard, Neal Jones, Morton Valley; Conard Miller, Morton Valley; Bryan Butler Mor-ton Valley; Bobby Cleveland, Cis-

Juniors 1st place Bobby Seaman, Miner-

2nd place, W. T. Eaton, Ranger 50 and 100 yard dash. 1st place Bill Henderson, Mor-

hospital having been erected as yard dash. Pillow Fighting. Fly a memorial to Mr. Richardson. Weight, 1st place, Sam Melton. The L. Richardson Memorial Hos- Morton Valley, 2nd place, Bobby oital has been of great benefit to Cleveland, Cisco. Middle Weight, 1st place, Donald Haggar, Moran, 2n place, Mack Weston, Carbon Light Heavy, 1st place Johnnie McKee, Breckenridge, 2nd place George McRee, Carbon, Heavy Weight, Bill Henderson. Morton

Deane Truesdell, Caddo: Middle Wells; Light Heavy, Bobby Hamilton, Moran; Heavy 1st Elmo Merritt, Moran; Heavy 2nd Billy

2nd place Clayton L. Hender-Swimming 10 to 14 ages,

place, Deane Truesdell, Caddo. 2nd place, Melvin Alexander.

RUM GOT THROUGH

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The 4-H Club Boys of Shack-elford, Stephens, Palo Pinto and Eastland Counties, report a hilar-ious time at the close of the 2 day encampment held at Lake Cisco.

Billy Henderson and Bobby Har-

were from Eastland county.

talks and tours, the encampment was recreational. Winners of the rarious contests were as follows

Track—Sub Juniors 1st place, Neal Jones, Morton on Valley, 50 and 100 yard dash. 2nd place, Conard Miller, Mor-

al Wells, 50 and 100 yard dash.

Boxing, Fly Weight. Bobby Cleveland, Cisco; Welter Weight Weight, Bobby Seaman, Mineral

Washers, 1st place Chad Bone Palo Pinto; Pete Moore, Palo

son, Bdyan Butler, Morton Val-

14 years and over, 1st place Billy Henderson, Morton Valley,

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Women's Ration-Free Dress Shoes Clearance of fabric shoes with sturdy, wear-tested soles, reduced from \$3.49. Popular colors only

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

WEDNESDAY-8:30 p. m.—Mid-week service. Welcome to every service.

Church of Christ F. Thus Lan. Preacher ner Daugherty and West Plummer Streets

Bible Classes 10 10 a.

Devotional, Preaching 11 a. m. Devotional, Preaching 8 p. m.

MONDAY: Ladies' Bible Study WEDNESDAY: Bible Study and Pray Meeting

EACH SECOND LORD'S DAY Business Meeting 3:30 p. m. Always glad to have you with us

First Christian Church

J. B. BLUNK, Pastor

Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Men's Bible class 10'00 a. Judge Clyde Grissom and J. F. Collins, teachers.

Morning worship and commun-ion service 11:00 a. m. Evening service 8:00 p. m.

Missionary Society meets on the first Monday in each month. Church Board meets on the first Sunday night in each month.

The Church of God

At Lamar and West Valley Streets W. E. Hallenbeck,

Program for the week: Sunday

Sunday School-10:00 A. M. Preaching-11:00 A. M. Young People Meeting at 7:15

Evening Services at 8:00 P. M. Wednesday Midweek prayer services at 7:45

Church of The Nazarene P. L. Pierce, Pastor

Sunday School-9:45 a. m. Church Hour-11:00 a. m. Junior and Young Peoples Soc jety-7:45 p. m. Evangelistic Service-8:30 p

Mid-Week Prayer Service, Wed

nesday 8:30. p. m. Visitors will find a hearty welcome awaiting them in all these

St. Frances Catholic Church South Halbryan Street

CHURCH

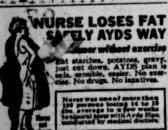
Cor. Valley and Walnut Streets M. P. Elder, Pastor R. A. Henderson, Supt. Sunday School-9:50 a. m. Preaching services each second

and fourth Sundays. Morning worship-11:00 a. Evening worship-3:00 p. m.

Author Sells Book On Valley

BROWNSVILLE, Tex., (UP)-Hart Stilwell, until recently editor of the Brownsville Herald, has signed a contract with Double day, Doran for the publication of his first novel.

Buy more War Bonds now for Future security, too



EASTLAND DRUG CO.

PHONE 59



Engineers Act As Hotel-Men To Liberating Troops And Equipment

Headquarters European Theater of Operations-Used to doing all sorts of odd jobs, the United States Army Engineers had a brand new role in the assault on Europ They provided "hote! service

for the thousands of tactical troops massed in the marshalling areas before the take-off. Among those assisting in this special work wa Sgt. James Harrison of Route 3. Ranger.

Up a gently curving drive borby flowering rhododendrons, the officers and enlisted men of the Base Section Headquar ter: are catching their breath. In their Nissen huts, close by the were not retail dealers and there white columns of what was form- fore not subject to price contro erly a country squire"s abode, rekulation. The amendment, efthey are glowing over the fact that the Engineers have done it again.

"We claim to be versatile," said Colonel Car R. Shaw, Base Sec. tion Engineer "but this was something new, even for us."

their peaceful garden retreat, the headquarters personnel seem to be very far from war But they were furiously busy fo weeks making all the plans for taking care of the troops while they waited at alert stations for D-Day. Since all of the housekeeping equipment of the invading units had been fully packed, someone had to give them food, beds, sanitary facilities and other necessities for living.

First of all, most of the camps had to be enlarged. In most cases, their capacity was increased many fold. Then there was the urgent need to comouflage them There must be no chance of the camps being spotted from the air. All this was straight Engineer work and it was done with

usual speed and thoroughness. It was later that the Engineers took over as cooks KPs, supply men, and the like. Naturally, there was some grumbling about "the dirty old Engineers having to do job nobody else wanted to, but before long, they got the spir it of the thing and actually had some fun. Besides, additional personnel came in to relieve them, eaving them as bosses.

Often there would be a lieuten ant of the Engineers as Camp commander. It didn't matter a bit that a general of the field forces was present. The lieutenant was strictly in charge. If he'd wanted to make a general do some extra policing up, theoretically he could have done so.

Besides the Engineer General Service Regiments, there were platoons and companies of Engineers expert in waterproofing, fire fighting, water supply, engineer stores, etc. Some were there just in case of emergency. If, for example, Germans bombed, there were bulldozers to fix things up and bridging material to replace those destroyed. No contingency was overlooked.

And after the soldiers had gonthe Engineers still had work to do. They had to clean up and ready the camps for new occu-A major problem was dis posing of the numerous stocks of clothing and equipment the troops left behind. There were mountains of blouses, caps, overshoes, boots—all of which had been exchangved by the Engineers for the precise equipment the men needed

for the great assault. That the Engineers did a fine job was attested by seeral highranking officers. One of these was an Infantry Colonel who commended Second Lieutenant John

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Thus farmers and farm equip ment dealers will be protected

farmers from overcharges.

from speculators who, in the past have acquired used farm machin ery at or below ceiling prices, an then resold the items at prices in excess of ceilings by claiming they ective August 2, also provides that all persons selling new or used farm machinery and equipment must keep acquisition and sales records which will be Army, available to OPA for inspection Guard; to see that ceilings are not vio-

lated.

Theft Victim Does On Farm Machines Own Detecting

HOUSTON, Tex. (UP) - Dick Smith, often a Houston visitor, did not take the theft of his wal le containing \$245 lying down. Smith began a one-man investigation which was rewarded after two days of tramping in Houston streets. He found two men whom suspected.

Backing them against a wall, Smith searched them while a large crowd gathered. Then a policeman came along and Smith told his

The suspects were marched to the city jail where police continued the investigation

Draft Board Issues Names Of Latest Inductees

The following list of Selectees recently have been inducted in the

CLYDE GARRETT

CONGRESS

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Vm. D. Scarlett, Telephone Cisco: Samuele L. Moore, Rt. Ranger: Billy G. Waters, 80 9th, Cisco; Tommie A. Collins, Gorman; Edward T. Walker, R Cisco; Thomas J. Nicholas. Carbon; Basil F. White, Ger Del. Carbon; Vinston L. Jones, Rt Ranger; Truman R. Bryant, Rt.

Billie C. Stephens, 1505 Ave. , Cisco; Wm. D. Parker. Rt. 1 Gorman: Merlyn R. Gilbert, Box 12. Carbon: Wm. Leo Bourdeau. 147 S. Rusk, Ranger; Eldon N. Brown, Gen. Del. ,Gorman; Frank lin C. Yancy, 903 Ave. F, Cisco Melvin A. Woods. 114 N. Austin, Ranger; Lloyd D. Howton, Rt. 3, Ranger: Marvin B. Beene, Rt. 3 Cisco; Virgle Kornegay, Rt. 1, Rising Star:

Nolan M. Butler, Rt. 2, Eastland; Rob't J. Guthery, Rt. 1, Desdemona; David James Gorman, Jr. 907 W. 6 ,Cisco; Wm. R. Flippen, Gen .Del. ,Pioneer; Troyce | M. Boone, Rt. 3, Eastland; Odie L. Elrod, Sinclair Ave., Ranger; Army, Navy, Marines, or Coast Jerry R. Flemming, Rt. 4, Cisco Guard; Geo. M. Daniel Rt. 2, Eastland; Issac Jackson Hart Rt. 1 Ran- Pete R. Martinez, Box 594, Ran-

Rubber Contour Maps Used By Invasion Forces As Guide

NEW YORK (UP)-Thin rubber contour maps of enemy country and fortifications were stud-Carbon; Coy L. Bargsly, Rt. 3 ied by invasion forces who unrolled them in landing boats just before H-hour.

> Herbert E. Smith, president of the United States Rubber Co., said the rubber maps were fir sed to guide Gen. Mark Clark's divisions in the landings at Saler-

Information for the maps gathered from all possible sources he said, and brought up to date giant guinea pigs. by aerial photography.

First a model is built. explained, and from the model plaster negative is cast, with mountains showing derressions. The rubber - natural latex is sprayed dried, and cured on the cast he said.

"The maps are highly successful," Smith said. "The men learn

Technicians Use Planes Sent Home As Guinea Pigs

ORLANDO, Fla (UP)-After he photographer; have gone and be crews have received their ciations and everyone knows a Flying Fortresses and Liberators hat finally return to United 'tates bases-what happens to the

Officials at the Army Air Fores tactical training center here cently revealed one of the homefront jobe given the great war vearies. They are mad e into

Take the "Typhoon McGoon," B-17 veteran of the Pacific war Japanese bomber, five fighter and innumerable search. ance and navigation missions now

Little evidence of the wear and tear of missions and thousands of miles of air travel can be seen from them where the concealment about the bomber today, but careof the enemy is most likely and chniacal gadget about the "Tywhere they can foxhole with the phoen McGoon" reveals informa-

ons and for training men who wil be crews of other Fortreses. At here holds forth in where wheels turn and levers jerk

This homber was put into action 1942. By the time the me tudying its capabilities go shing in United States "heavies.

Most of those Air Forces mer working in and out of the plane have seen combat duty in trument decided to be stubborn n a crucial moment-or didn't, why it didn't.

Buy War Bonds



WHO PAID FOR **Clyde Garrett's Posters?**

Garrett's opposition in his race for election to Congress from the Seventeenth District, charges they were paid by the CIO Political Action Committee.

Here Are the Facts:

celled by the bank; the names of those who contributed the money to pay for this advertising; the list of companies which ran the advertising, and the total cost of all billboard advertising during the campaign.

-These Are the Men Who Paid the Bill For the Billboards-HALL WALKER

C. W. HOFFMANN HAL JACKSON

T. E. RICHARDSON

DR. P. M. KUYKENDALL

B. E. GARNER VICTOR CORNELIUS

These are the checks with which they paid the bill for the billboards!

Here are actual photographic reproductions of all checks issued in payment for all billboard advertising for Clyde Garrett in the last primary. The opposition says that payment was made by the CIO. These checks, as the pictures show, were drawn against the account of Victor Cornelius, mayor of Eastland, and paid by the Eastland Notional Bank. Mr. Cornelius acted as voluntary treasurer for the group of Clyde Garrett's friends and supporters who, of their own volition, secured and paid for these billboards. The checks as cancelled by the bank, are in Mr. Cornelius' possession and are available for inspection. Mr. Cornelius owns the Cornelius Printing Company, theatrical advertising service, which employs a large number of people. It is not likely that the CIO Political Action Committee would select such a man for its treasurer!

The Facts Were Available to Clyde Garrett's Opponent!

The facts as presented here were never hidden. They were available to the opposition. But it would have done the opposition no good to admit that individual citizens in the district, friends and supporters of Clyde Garrett among whom he has lived practically all of his life, would voluntarily give their time and money to support him. THE OPPOSITION DOESN'T LIKE TO ADMIT THE FACT THAT CLYDE GARRETT CARRIES HIS OWN

What Is the Real Issue In This Campaign?

The opposition knows that Labor is not an issue in this campaign. There have been no controversies or strikes that would interfere with the war effort. Workers and employers have been in harmony. The great majority of the voters are farmers, ranchers, small business men, professional men and oil operators and workers who have no love for the John L. Lewis type.

The opposition knows that any candidate who in this district accepts such financing wouldn't last until the water boils! The CIO Political Action Committee is not blind to these facts. The opposition knows that if the CIO Political Action Committee really wanted to defeat a candidate in this district IT WOULD MAKE A PRETENSE OF SUPPORTING HIM!

The business men and professional men who bought the billboard advertising for Clyde Garrett resent this charge not only as a deliberate and unwarranted attack on Clyde Garrett, but as an insult to themselves and to the intelligence of every voter in the district. They denounce it for what it is—A SMOKESCREN TO HIDE THE REAL ISSUE!

"smear" a good man because it can neither justify its own record nor successfully attack that of Clyde Garrett. We charge it with trying by any means to deprive the district of the change it so sorely needs in Congress.

CLYDE GARRETT DOESN'T NEED THE SUPPORT OF OUTSIDE POLITICAL ORGANIZATIONS. EVEN IF HE WANTED IT: There is a groundiswell of popular demand sweeping the district and demanding a change on August 26.

THE OPPOSITION IS AFRAID OF CLYDE GARRETT. of his record and his standing at Washington. It realizes that Garrett's long and honorable career as a public servant is a guarantee that be can and will give his district the representation to which it is entitled. Clyde Garrett won't be a "mobody" in Congress. a political wallflower. He knows his way around. He is known and welcome in all the departments and offices of the high officials and he will be listened to with respect. The opposition knows that Clyde Garrett as the congressman from this district won't be "out to lunch" dodging the issue, when grave matters are in the balance. It knows he won't be afraid to take a stand on questions of importance. THE ANSWER TO SUCH TACTICS SHOULD AND WILL BE A LANDSLIDE VOTE FOR CLYDE GARRETT ON AUGUST 26: The people of this district want fair play. They do not approve of such methods as this. They know Clyde Garrett. They know he would got stoop to such "deals" or betray the trust placed in him.

We Need a Change In Washington! **CLYDE GARRETT Is That Change!**

WARNING SUCH UNWARRANTED RUMORS AS THIS
CIO POSTER FICTION
ARE AMPLE WARNING THAT THE PEOPLE OF THE DISTRICT
MUST BE ON THEIR GUARD AGAINST OTHER AND EVEN MORE
DISGRACEFUL CHARGES WHICH MAY BE PROMOTED AGAINST
CLYDE GARRETT LATER IN THE-CAMPAIGN. THIS ADVERTISEMENT, LIKE THE BILLBOARD ADVERTISEMENT, HAS BEEN PREPARED AND PAID FOR BY FRIENDS AND SUPPORTERS OF CLYDE
GARRETT AS INDIVIDUALS AND VOTERS IN HIS DISTRICT, WHO
ARE INTERESTED ONLY IN GOOD GOVERNMENT. FUNDS FOR
THIS ADVERTISEMENT WERE RAISED BY POPULAR SUBSCRIPTION AND DEPOSITED IN THE EASTLAND NATIONAL BANK.
THE RECORD IS OPEN. THERE IS NOTHING TO HIDE.

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trust.

Elizabeth Ann Stringer to Win-

Stewart L. Williams to E. P.

T. O. Byrd, deceased, applica-

Floyd Newham Thate, minor,

Lee Stewart Hodge to Virginia

Olen Phillins to Mildred Hough-

Edwin W. Carlisle to France

Lafoye Allen Lenz to Dixie Ray

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MARRIAGE LICENSES

Ray Coalson, Eastland.

n. Breckenridge.

Johnson, Cicco.

The following couples

MARKET THE PROPERTY OF THE PRO Society

odist church met Monday at 4:00 was served. m. for a Yearbook Program. Mrs. Geo. Cross war leader. Medi- HOLDS FAMILY REUNION E. A. Peck. Mrs. Frank Castleity In Money.

There will be no meeting next Monday, but on Monday 21, the Society will observe its fourth

anniversary. Those present Mesdames F. L. Dragoo, Cross, Bert McGlamery, Ed Willman, T. M. Johnson, W. H. Mulling, Frank Crowell, Anna Townsend, Castleberry, Kenny, and a former president, Mrs. Wade Thomas of Kentucky.

GIVES BIRTHDAY PARTY

Kay Riddle celebrated her sixth birthday anniversary with a party

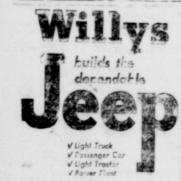


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You want to produce more than ever this year, and we ter of Mrs. Johnson; Eldress Gatare ready to help you if Sallie Day. necessary. Ask about a farm THE WSCS OF THE loan today.

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tuests were present. She receiv-The Woman's Society of Christ- ed many "cute" gifts. A plate of ian Service of the Eastland Meth- sandwiches, cake, punch and jello

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Mas engale berry discussed the topic, "Secur- this week with all of their children and grand children present with the exception of one grandcon. Calvin Lewallen, who was visiting in Stephenville, and two fansford, Washington; and Gordon Faborn with the U.S. Navy t San Diego, California.

> MRS. H. B. MEEK AND MRS. N. T. JOHNSON CO-HOSTESSES TO WMS OF 1ST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Mrs. H. B. Meek was hostes and Mrs. N. T. Johnson co-hostess to the Woman's Missionary ociety of the First Christian church at this week at the home of Mrs. the regular monthly meeting Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs.

> Mrs. N. L. Smitham, president, resided over the business session at which time she announced the Eastland Society was on the honor roll of the United Women's Socety of the Christian church.

The devotional was led by Mrs. E. E. Wood and Mrs. A. L. Cooper led the program on "Appreciatalk on "The Contributing Am- Doss. erican," and Mrs. Gene Day gave the story: "I Love the Cry of the

Mesdames Curtis Koen, Eugene stationed at Camp Swift. Day, N. L. Smitham, T. L. Cooper(C. A. Peterson, N. T. John tis. Wood, Groseclose, and Miss with her daughter, Mrs. O. M.

METHODIST CHURCH TO OBSERVE BIRTHDAY

The WSCS of the Methodist day Monday, August 21, at home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W.

Betty returned to Fort Worth this

firs. Jess Lewallen and daugh- ridg Covene, have returned from delighted wisit to Wichita Falls nd parts of Oklahoma.

tates Coast Guard, left Thurs- to Waco, Mrs. Brown's former Boggus, here.

and baby, Tom the III, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lovelace, Sr., Lovelace served months in the Burmuda Islands INSTRUMENTS FILED where he was on patrol duty. He has been in service three years. been filed for record in the Coun-

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lovelace reeived a letter dated July 15 from heir son, Pvt. Charles Lovelace extent of his injury. Lovelace is in the infantry and was with the first invation army landing in release.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindley Webb and State Bank, deed of trust. mall dau hter of Color do City, were guests Tuesday evening of Mr. Wiley Harbin and

Too Tonies of Abitana visited his carents, Me and Mrs. J. R. Lan- Branhof, mineral deed. and si ter, Miss Marguerite,

Mr and Mrs. Wade Thomas and Bush, release. son, Billy Roy, of Fort Knox, Ky., pent the past week end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Harkrider.

H. D. Beard and wife of Dalas returned Thursday to their home after a visit here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Beard.

Mrs Annie Vandiver-George of Fort Worth is visiting friends in Eastland this week.

Mrs. Noel Vandiver and daugh-ters of Dallas are visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. Z. Carter. Rt. 2, Eastland. Mr. Vandivteacher in the Dallas

Set. William E. (Bill) Doss of the Army Air Corps Troop Cartelk by Mr. L. E. Huckaby on rier Command. Hope Field, N. C., "Indian Artists in the Modern came in Monday for a visit with World." Mrs. J. R. Cilbreath gave, his parent, Mr. and Mrs. O. H.

Mrs. Carolyn Birmingham is reiding in Austin where her hus-Refreshments were served to band, S-Sgt. James Birmingham is

> Mrs. I ou Commings, whos pent come three or four months here White, has returned to Tyler for an indefinite stay with her daughter, Mrs. Marie Garrell.

Mrs. Charles Terrell of Birmthe WSCS of the Methodist ingham, Alabama, is here with will observe their 14th her mother, Mrs. O. F. Chastain at the Samuel Parber apartments.

> Mr. and Mrs. Poseph M. Perkins left Monday morning two week vacation in Las Ve-Santa Fe, and other points

mest last week her brother, T-Sgt. ton, warranty deed sk where they will reside for Norman Butler of Port Isabel. He visiting this week with their brother, Ted Butler, in Brecken-

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Campbell attended the Fulltight homecomhad as their guest: Monday even- ing at Grandbury. ing, her nephew, George Lynn Tem Lovelace, Jr., motor mach- Brown and wife of Las Vegas,

Have a Coca-Cola = Well done, lads

Abilene Savings & Loan Association to Paul M. Culp, release. in England stating that he had Lean Association, deed of trust.

ducing Company, right of way.
F. D. Brown to J. C. Recd,

Pranch. mineral deed. well, mineral deed.

N. Collins to Charles S.

City of Ranger to Fred Hughes deed.

Warden, warranty deed. T. Donham to S. C. Hale, deed of trust.

arranty deed.

First National Bank, Shamrock to Helen Pagley, release.

Andy A. Gossett to Samuel Greer, warranty deed. Samuel Greer to A. L Catton,

Mrs. M. Gray to Bernice Bowen warranty deed. J. W. Gerhardt to Land Bank MORE ommission, deed of trust.

Cree. Jr., dent'l certy. J. W. Huff to Fannie K. Dits. C. Hale, to R. T. Donhorn,

warranty deed. Home Owners Loan Corporation to Edwin George, Jr., release.

B. Callett, assignment. Lucas & White Tire & Supply Store to The Public, assumed

W. Ailen, release. Lone Star Producing Company

warranty deed.

. anit claim deed. Cecil Mitchell, et al to H. W. Snowden, release.

nowden, release. E. C. McClelland to A. P. Tip-

and Mrs. L. J. Lambert

J. L. Boggus of Matador was a

proof of heirship. J. H. Neill to W. G.

The following instruments have release.

ty Clerk's office: kin-, warranty deed. warranty deed. J. C. Barber to St. Savings & H. W. Snowden to Cecil C. Mitchell, assignment. John F. Patter on to W. F. Watson, warranty deed.

T. F. Bankston, to Commercial warranty deed.

A. M But'er to Clyde D. Lane, Mrs. R. J. Brooks to G. W.

G. W. Branan to Warren C. C. Cogburn to Emma Dean

C. Dromgoo'e, warranty deed.

E. L. Danley to Mrs. E. E. to J. C. Barber, warranty deed.

P. T. Donham to A. A. Hansen

J. Dean to Land Bank Comission, transfer.

First National Bank, Shamrock D. White, warranty deed. to Helen Begley, release.

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waranty deed. W. Hoffmann to W.

Kerlyn Oil Company to Stanley

Land Bank Commission to Alice ORDERS AND JUDGEMENTS ments were rendered from the

Howard O. Mackay to Anna
Belle Makw, power of attorney.

Ada G. Millean to E. L. Donof W. A. Thurman, of

Walter Mahan to Eliza A. Ma-W. gements were rendered from the Con'l Mitchell, et al to H.

R. L. McCleskey to A. F. Bendy der approving report of commis

> Texas Bigger Than People Thought

MARFA. Texas. (UP) -"Texas nic second class with the United New Mexico. They were enroute recent guest of his brother, J. R. occupies all of the North American Continent, except a small part | Melba Wood was named assistant aside for the United States, Canada, and Mexico," according to Cpl. William D. Hodges, author of a thesis on Texas in the Stars and Stripes.

"Texas is so big that people in Brownsville call the people in Dallas Yankees, and citizens of El Paso speak of the residents of Texarkana as being 'effete Easteners'." he writes. Furthermore if your front gate is not at least 18 miles from your front door, you do not belong to Society, as constituted in Texas.

Some Texas land lords have whole mountain range, on their ranches, and one farmer has 40 miles of navigable river on his

In closing, Corporal Hodges delves into Texas' past and indicates that the Longhorn state has advanced, for at one ime Texas was so wild not even the law of gravitation was obeyed.

We Have Moved On The Square—South Side CHRONICLE

R. L. McCleskey to The Public, ton, warranty deed. L. B. Norvell to Myrtle Agnew L. B. Norvell to Myrtle Thomp-J. D. Pittman to M. H. Roberts ARE FLECTED

At the annual business meeting the Eastland county chapter of Enstland Thursday afternoon Enstland Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins of East-R. J. Rains to T. E. Bankston, Water Cornelius of Zastland elec-J. H. Reyno'ds to R. T. Donted vice-chairmen. ham, release B. G. Pichburg to Kerlyn Oll

Mrt. Jack Front of Eastland Company, oil and gas lease. Woody chosen as secretary, Earl of Eastland, Fir t Pedral Sel As n., tran- and Den Parker of Eastland, aud-

Resert Reeves to L. N. Coll-Chairmen for the county of the Rebr. Steffy to Artie Belle Per-'ollows:

Pobert Lee Sugg to J. R. Reeves Lome Service and Civilian War St. Savings & Loan Association
J. C. Barber, warranty deed.
H. W. Snowden to F. A. Herner, mineral deed.
Elizabeth Ann Stringer to Winifred Lee Montgomery, warranty send, Eastland; First Aid, Mrs. Edward Lee, Cisco; Water Safety, Mrs. Henry Pullman, Fastland; R. G. Templin, to O. J. Weaver Accident Prevention, Mrs. George A. L. Thomas to Lillie Poe, deed Blackwell, Gorman: Nutrition, Mi's Helen Knowles, Rising Star; T.P. Coal & Oil Company to H. Junior Red Cross, Mrs. Mae Carswell, Cisco; Public In-A. K. Weir to Lone Star Prodformation, Mrs. John Ducker, C. I. Walford to First Federal Range:

War Fund, Mr. Homer Smith, Savings & Loan A sociation, deed Eastland; Finance, Mr. Earl Mrs. Art Johnson, Eastland; Vol. least one mile square would be cubes probably saved 15-year-old uniter Special Services. Mrs. Ar. located at or ediacent to each of unteer Special Services, Mr. Ar- located at or adjacent to each of Kendall Reedham from being stthur Murrell. Eastland; Produc- the 18 intersections of such hightion, Mrs. Curtis Kimbrell, East- ways, one with the other," May-Curtis Hertig, Eastland; Knitting "There shall be a stipulation in Mrs. Guy Parker, Eartland; Sewland; Canteen, Mrs. Stanley Mc- grans and second, unemployed Anelly, Ranger; Staff Assistant, men between the ages of 50 and

ward Iee; Ranger Dr. G. C. Bos- will mean constructive, honest well; Gorman J. E. Walker; Ris-ing Star J. Frank Robertson; soldiers, who will be among the Carbon Frank Stubblefield.

The above chairmen are members of the Board of Directors ployed between the ages of 50 and by authority of the chapter by 60 we will to a large extent meet

Breckenridge Farm Loan Ass'n Meets Saturday

the annual stockholders meeting of the Breckenridge National Farm Loan Association was held in Breckenridge Saturday beginning at 10 o'clock Saturday morning at the Y.M.C.A.

All directors of the association were re-elected and are as follows W. R. Ussery, George D. Dickie, T. C. Hefner. Jess W. Reynolds and Icslie H. Hagaman. Dickie was elected president to replace U-sery and Reynolds was chose on vice-president, replacing Dickie Claude Strickland was elected secretary - treasurer and Miss to the secretary.

The meeting was attended about sixty men and their wives. from Eastland, Stephens, Shack elford and south Throckmorton counties. Sterling C. Adams, president of the Federal land Bank at Houston spoke on the history aims and policies of the bank. Mr Jones with the soil conservation office at Albany spoke on the work being done by that organiza

In the report of the secretary it was revealed that loans are being paid at a much greater rate than they are being made and the finical report was regarded as an excellent revelation of the trend

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hagaman were both present for the meeting and for the complimentary luncheon which was served at noon.

Troopship Named For Texas General Launched Monday

DALLAS, Tex. Aug. 7- A giant super-troopship named for a Texas general, Wilds P. Richardson, became the 200th vessel aunched since the war began by U. S. Steel's Federal shipyards in Yew Jersey, ir was announced here today. The General W. P. Richurdson

as the ninth of the 20,000 ton super-troopers' built to carry cores of thousands of Yank fightng men to world battlefields. The late Brigadier General Richardson, av eteran of the greatest American battle of the last

war-the Meuse-Argonne offen

on March 20, 1861. He diel in 1929 after a long army cateer.
Sponsoring the sleek, swift ship its launching on the Kenrny pyton Somerell, wife of lieuten-ant General Brehon Burke Somer-vell, Chief of the Army's Serices of Supply.

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SAN FRANCISCO, (UP)-10.000.000,000 system of nin per hishways including pare airrorts at 18 intersecions and with war veterans gett ng preferential hiring in buildthem is one of Maury Mavlick's naswers to the problem of ostwar re-employment.

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His plans, Maverick said, "will W. Va., and Pittsburgh. n's's constructive employment cet'y and indirectly to 2,000,y. 't will jo'n together a'l parts us s'rategic military value."

Under the WPB official's proposal the highway system would routes and six north-south arteres Each road would be divided with three lanes of traffic it each direction. They would go directly through major cities or their routes with a system of srurs linking the superhighways with the cities traffic.

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each building contract that the girl took the tray from the re-Mrs. E. E. Layton, East- | centractor shall employ first, vet- frigerator and went to the sink. Mrs. E. C. Satterwhite, Eastland; 60 of the region in which his un Branch Chairman: Cisco, Ed- it of the highway is built. This bast workers possible. And by giving oportunity to those unemthe problem of the older people

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Md. 3. Originate in two roads from Seattle and Portland to Salem Ore., and run to Albany, N. Y., and Boston, via Yellowstone na-

aiontown, Pa., and Cumberland,

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ear San Antonio and go north through Hobart. Okla.; Ness City Kan.; Broken Bow. Neb.; Pierre, S. D., and Pisny K. N. D.
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