Nazis Say Trapped Air-Borne Force Aided

STOCKMEN'S **ANNUAL FIELD** DAY MEETING **OCTOBER 5TH**

The Eastland County Livestock Raisers' Association directors, meeting at District Court room Eastland Tuesday night, September 19, completed plans for the annual field day and barbecue to be held at Eastland City Park, Cciober 5. The program will be-

Dr. I. B. Beughton, of Sonora Experiment Station and authority on Livestock diesases and parasite and E. R Eudaly, Extension Service Dairy Specialist of A&M

Anyone interested in livestock livestock field day and barbecue.

Esstland; Dr. R. H. Hodges Ran-ger, T. L. Wheat, Morton Valley, and Mrs. Wilson are active mem-Corporal Adam's n Claude Maynard, Eastland; F. M. bers of the Methodist church. He a natural. He towers six feet. He Spurlen, Olden; Fred Brown, Spurlen, Olden; Fred Brown, is also a member of the Hasonic Eastland; H. S. Weston, Carbon; lodge. The couple have one dau-Desdemona; A. E. Rowe, Breckenridge; Pete Tindall, Eastland; Sam White, Morton Valley; Floyd Lynch Eastland.

Fred Brown, Eastland, was made chairman of the barbecue committee. Others on the committee were, Weston, Spurlen, Lynch Foods committee, Carl Johnson, Chairman, Grounds Committee, Pete Tindall, Chairman, Maynard Fifty From Co.

"Good Conduct" Medal Awarded S. D. Paschal

15th AAF IN ITALY - Corp-

His group has played a vital part in the aerial asault on enemy industrial and communications targets in Northern Italy, the Balkans and Southern Germany. More recently, his group prefaced the Allied Landings on the coast of Southern France by bombing German Gun emplacements and shore installations.

Corporal Paschal entered the service in February, 1943, and received his technical training at St. Petersburg, Florida. In civilian life he was a telephone lineman for the Bell Telephone Co.

Pfc. J. D. Jones Returns From 2 Years Overseas

ALANTA, Ga. Sept. 18 — One hundred sixty-three Marines from the South and Southwest with more than two years of con bat duty in the Pacific have returned for shore assignments and 30-day furloughs at home, Southern Procurement Division announ

ald der son of Mr. and Mrs.

J. W. s of Eastland, is among
the group.

He is now being classified for

reassignment and furlough at the Marine Corps Reclassification and Redistribution Depot, at San De

Diego, California. Most of the returning veterans are members of the Second Marine Division and many are from the Second Marine Regiment which in August, 1942, in the first phas-

has had more campaigns than any other Marine unit in the war, The Second Regiment landed at Tulagi of the Pacific offensive: part in the defense of Guadal Daugherty street, Eastland, has for the extra point. canal, aided in the invasion of successfully completed the Army Gene Wood, half Tarawa. Siapan, and Tinian.

He saw action at Saipan and Tinian Islands.

R. N. WILSON **BUYS MILLER'S 5 & 10 STORE**

R. N. (Norris) Wilson became owner of the Miller 5-10 & 25c store owned and operated in Eastland for the past 18 years by J. W. Miller, was consumated early this week. Wil on, district manager for the Lone Star Gas Company in charge of the Eastland office, has taken charge of the business. Mr. Miller has not anounced his plans for the future.

Norris Wilson has been an em ploye of the Lone Star Gas company for the past 17 years and for the past 7 and one-half years has been in Eastland in charge of the Eastland office. He came to Eastland from Abilene and from College who reeds no introduction Sweetwater to Abilene. At each to Texas will talk on livestock of these places he was employed then it has accompanied his bari by the Lone Star.

feeding is urged to attend this land. Mr. Wilson has served as president of the Chamber of Com-Those attending the meeting merce, President of the Rotary Dan Childress. president, Club and in numerous other capand Mrs. Wilson are active mem-V. Clark, Cisco; C. F. Ervin, ghter, Mary Jane, who is in high sheared him to a mere 235.

Sdemona; A. E. Rowe, Breck-school. school.

Mr. Wilson stated that the business he is taking over would be known in the future as Wilson's known in the future as Wilson's Variety Store, and he personally will manage it. He will, however, continue with the Lone Star Gas Company until a successor is nam-

Attended Meet At Camp Bowie

Eastland County was represent-ed at the Junior Red Cross meeting sponsored by the Camp Bowie Camp and Hospital Council at oral Samuel D. Paschal, Route no. Camp Bowie Thursday, by approx-2, Eastland. Texas, was awarded imately 50 children who were tran the good conduct medal for "Ex- sported to Brownwood in two emplary behavior, efficiency and charted buses. The children were ridelity". He is a telephone-telegraph lineman with a veteran 15th Air Force B-24 Liberator Bomb ty of the Camp and Hospital County of the Camp and Hospital

Following is the program that vas rendered:

Assembly at Theater No. 1 Introductory remarks — Harold Hill, Red Cross Field Director Welcoming talk - Col. Alfred Brown. Camp Commander. Orientation on Camp Tour

Lt. Thomas M. Meikle, Public Re lations officer. Quartermaster

Commissary, Cold Storage and Bakery - Capt. Robert F. Brad-Laundry - Capt. James F. Po-

Ordance

Armanment Shops - Capt. Frank W. Harsh. Automotive Maintenance

Shops - Capt. Gordon K. White. Small Arms Ranger — Lt. Festus W. Galvert. Forest D. Keith

Finishes Courses

For Radiomen Forest Dale Keith, S 1-c, ha completed the course of training Game Here in the Aviation Radioman school at Memphis. Tennessee. Private First Class James Don

Smith is the son of Mr. and Mrs farmer and rancher He erlisted non-conference game. at Dallas, Texas and received boot training at Great Lakes, Ill-

WINS HIS WINGS

Louis B. Wingo, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Wingo, Santo, Doyle Tow recovered a fumble Texas, and former resident of 506 and James Ed Gann kicked goal Air Forces Advanced Flying Hornets, intercepted a pass and Several were in the campaign School training at Williams Field which wrested Guam from the Chandler, Arizona, and has been School training at Williams Field scored for his team.
Chandler, Arizona, and has been Friday, September 29, commissioned a second lieutenant.

I.t. Wingo is a former student of of Cisco Junior College.

Friday, September 29, the Mavericks will go to Ranger where they will meet the Ranger Bulldogs.

TEXAS MARINE TAKES GUITAR TO TARAWA

Cpl. Vernon L. Adams of Gorman Fills General's Request for Special Song

By Sergeant Vic Kalman, Mariene Corps Combat Corres ondent.

TINIAN, MARIANAS IS LANDS, Sept. 18 (Delayed) and of the Marine who plays it —Corporal Vernon L. (Tiny) Adams, 28, of Gorman, Texas.

It was the first musical instrument on Tarawa and the first guit- and nieces also survive. er on Saipan and Tinian Islands. Corporal Adams played it in January 31, 1868, in Hood County 45 states with the Dude Ranch Texas, near Grandbury. She was Entertainers before the war. Since married to Jonathan Jones one voice on 11 islands, from Since being a citizen of East- New Zealand to Iceland.

feet from the massive Marine "Hey, watch out," Tiny's voice omed above the din 'This baby's

Corporal Adam's nick-name nce weighed 260, but the rugged Saipan and Tinian campaigns

er in the Eighth Marines. "We were pushing through som sugar cane fields on July 3." h said. "I almost stepped on a Jap who was laying face down near a pile of rocks. I figured he was dead, but decided to make sur--by tossing a rock at him. Jus as I was about to reach for a rock, he reached for his rifle. I got him right between the eyes.

"That night we dug in at the front lines. I finished my guard at 2 a. m. and went to sleep. I was wakened by a shot. My buddy had killed a Jap."

But the enemy already had thrown a grenade which landed in

Corporal Adams' foxhole. The Tex

Once, there was a song He did Warren said. He stated that

Marine Division.
"That was one I never heard of

Tiny confessed." Weeks later, in New Zealand,

ficers' dinner. Again, he could not fill General Marston's request. "Next day," The Marine recalled, "I went to about every music

Corporal Adams played at an of-

Throughout his stay at New Zealand, Tiny, visited the Naval hospital every day he had off, went through the wards and sang

for the wounded.
One day he learned that General
Marston was ill. Quietly he opened
the General's door. He strummed a few introductory bars. Then, in his soft baritone, he sang the "Love Song of Rinaldo."

Mavericks 7, Hornets 6, In

Coach Warden will take his W. L. Keith, Eastland route No. Eastland Mevericks to Mineral 2, was born at Glen Rose, Texas, Wells this afternoon where they May 5, 1923. He attended school will meet the Mineral Wells ot (Carbon and Fanger un'er Mountaineers in a game at 8:00 College and in civilen life was a o'clock tonight (Friday.) It is a

> The Mavericks won their first game of the season over the Ol-den Hornets at Welch Field, Eastland, last Friday afternoon, the score being 7 to 6. At the half scores stood 0-0, Eastland scored in the third quarter when

Gene Wood, half back for the

Mrs. Ida Jones, County Pioneer **Buried Thursday**

4:00 P. M. Thursday at the Eastland Methodist church with the pastor, Rev. L. Durwood Flemm-

Crossley, and Geo. Harrell of Anson.

Only immediate surivors is a on, Earnest Jones of Eastland. This is the story of a guitar which has traveled over 200.000 miles and of the Marine who plays it with the United States Army Air Corps in England; Mrs. Henry B. Puffer and Miss Betty Mae Jones of Eastland. A number of nephews

Ida Caroline Hargus was born January 3, 1892, in Eastland co unty. Five children were born to this union, four of whom died in At Tarawa, a shell burst a few infancy. Mr. Jones died in 1936.

The deceased had been a member of the Methodist church for 60 years, was an active member of the Woman's Society of Christ ian Service and a member of the Susan Steele Sunday school class. and was active until her last ill ness in other church work. She also was a member of the East land Women's 50-year Pioneer Club. She was one of Eastland's

Hugo Warner, Co. Pioneer, 50 Yrs. Chronicle Reader

Hugo Warner, former residing on Carbon Route No. 2, was tran-sacting business in Eastland Saturday. A native of Illinois Mr. Warner came to Eastland county Oct-ober 9, 1877. after residing one year in Hill County to which place he came from Illinois.

"At the time I arrived in Eastland County thre were no rail . an went to the hospital for a week shrapnel in his left thigh.

There is a movie every night on this island, but few Marines at spent in Arkansas and the Indian not know. It was "Love Song of Rinaldo" requested on board ship by Major Generar John Marston former commander of the Second Marine Division.

Warren said. He stated that while chairman for the United War Chest this week announced some heard the story of the killing frost that visited the County on June drive for funds next October.

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Apparently in excellent health and almost as straight as an Indian Mr. Warner carries his three score and ten years exceptionally well. "I remember reading the Eastland Chronicle when Capt, June Kimble, its founder, was its publisher. In fact I have been more or less a regular reader of its since store in New Zealand before I less a regular reader of its since it was established 56 years ago."

of Rinaldo'. "

less a regular reader of its since it was established 56 years ago."

Mr. Warner said.

Local Church Of Christ Revival Begins Sept. 27

The Eastland Church of Christ of which A. L. Thurman is pastor, will begin a revival meeting Wednesday, September 27. It will continue through October 8 with two services daily at 10:00 a, m. and 8:00 p. m. E. C. McKenzie of Nashville

Tennessee, will do the preaching while the singing will be under the direction and leadership of S. E. Price of Lingleville. The public is cordially invite

to attend these services. Legion Meeting Called For Oct. 21-22, Stamford

A. L. Stell, district commander for the American Legion, has in sued a call for a war conference of the 17th District, Department of Texa, to convene in Stamford with the Vernon D. Hart Legion Post, October 21-22.

The purpose of the conference is to receive reports from all

Mavericks Are Presented To **Eastland Lions**

Funeral services for Mrs. Ida Jones, 76, who died at her home in Eastland Tuesday were held at icks before the Lions at their regular weekly meeting Tuesday at noon. Both strings of players were present when each Maverick ing officiating. Interment with was personnally introduced. Some Hamner's in charge, was in the of the players responded with Fastland Cemetery.

Pallbearers were John Hart, their ideas of the teams as playJohn White, R. L. Jones, Earl Bening units and their chances to be ing units and their chances to be winning organization.

President E. L. Miller announce ed to the club Lions Wes Harri , Les Short and Hood King planned to attend the zone meeting at Hamilton Tuesday night (9/19.

Lion Herbert Weaver will be n charge of the program for next week's meeting while the following week's meeting will be in charge of Lion Hollis Bennett.

Funeral Rites Held For Mrs. John Nobles

Funeral rites for Mrs. John Noble, 72, who died Friday of last week at the home of her son Tom Noble on Rt. 2, Cisco, were held at 3:30 o'clock last Saturday afternoon at the Eastland Church of Christ with the pastor, A. F. Thurman, officiating. Interment best loved women, a good neigh - with Hamner's in charge of ar-bor and kind and understanding rangements, was in the Eastland

> Survivors include the following children: Mrs. John Moore, Olden, Mrs. Odell Tucker, Flatwoods; Jess Noble, Cisco; Barney Nobles Arbon; Henry Ferrell, a brother, and Mrs. T. A. Pendy, a sister, both of Eastland, also survive. The deceased, widow of the late John Noble, former Eastland

county sheriff, was a pioneer of Fastland county and Fastland county and a good, Christian woman. She lived for many years in the Mangum con munity not far from Eastland.

UWC Personnel Announced By Fred Brown

He announces that W. F. Crea-ship cases." ger of Ranger will be treasurer, R. A. McDaniel of Eastland will be chairman of the Special Gifts Committee and that B. A. Butler Weaver of the West Central Tex-

"The organization," said Mr Brown, "will be enlarged to reach into every part of the county by the time the drive for funds starts."

The United War Chest covers all agencies of a service nature in the United States, approxima-in the war effort. including the tely 300,000 are of the stripper U. S. O. the Salvation Army and class. work of all these agencies into one organization great savings and improved adminstration of a vital war time service for humanity are

Frank McClung, Oil Operator, Locates Here

Frank McClung, wife and daugh ter from Louisiana have purchased the Clyde McBee home on South Seaman street and have moved to Eastland to make their home, Mr. Mrs. Pauline Harkrider, assistant manager; Mrs. Lillie Gann, C. N. Border, Floyd Abernathy. Donald Branton.

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Leslie Brothers

EASTLAND VISITOR

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GENE RHODES WOUNDED, NOW AT McCLESKEY

Eastland Soldier, Who Has Presidential Unit Citation Gives Some of His Exper-

McCLOSKEY GENERAL HOS-PITAL, Temple, Sept 18. Among patients arriving at McCloskey by from the Italian theater was: Pfc. Gene V. Rhodes. 142nd reg-

ment, 36th Division, son of A. H. Rhodes, Eastland, Texas. He was wounded June 14th at Magialiano, Italy, 225 miles north of Rome, when he was hit in left shoulder by machine gun bullet. He fought all the way from Salerno and has a Presidential unit citation.

"We were attacking an enemy position and the Jerries had machine guns placed on small hills over looking a grain field. The grain had been set afire by the Ger . mans and we had to pass close to their positions to advoid getting scorched.

"I was carring a carbine and was proceeding in a crouched pos-ition when I hear a Brrt—the next thing I knew I was flat on the ground. Of course, I would get hit in the left shoulder. I'm lef handed. Of his other experiences, Rhodes

states. "When we pased through Rome, it was early in the Mornng. The Romans had their windows open and all lights on. They cheered and threw flowers to us but we couldn't stop because the Jerries were just ahead of us and made. we wanted to keep 'em moving. "I think our artillery power at Cassino was the most spectacular demonstration I ever saw.

Stripper Well **Operators Hear** J. D. Sandefer

J. D. Sandefer of Breckenridge, president of the National Stripper Well Association and himself an oil operator, was the principal speaker before a meeting of strip

The Eastland meeting held at the American Legion Hall, was as Oil & Gas Association primarly for the purpose of gathering information from this area which might be included in a broad basis for defining "hardship" cases.

It was brought out at the meetng that out of 410,000 oil wells in the United States, approxima-

Burr Employes Entertain Mgr. Glenn D. Jones Employes of the local Burr's store entertained for the manager

Glenn D. Jones. Wednesday evening with a chicken dinner at Majestic Cafe. Those present : The honoree Glenn D. Jones; Mrs. Goldie Tay lor and son, T. A.; Mrs. Eldon Smith, Mrs. Charlie Glenn Arm-

Employes unable to attend were McClung is an oil operator and Mrs. Pauline Harkrider, assistant

Ensign T. B. Lamb, United Parents Advised

dealers, was in Eastland Tuesday stationed in Hawaii. 1st Lt. Will-

CHURCHES TO MAKE CITY-**WIDE SURVEY**

Volunteer Workers From Six Local Churches Begin Religious Survey Sunday

ers from six churches in Eastland will give their time and energy this next Sunday for a City-Wide Saturday night Religious Survey. Once a success ful one is made, it will be poss

Workers will meet at the Methodist Church at 2:00 p. m. promp ly and in a brief time will rec eive their instructions. From 2:30 to 5:00 p. m. they will be in the field taking a record of people with particular reference to their religious preferences.

When they come to your door they simply want answers to the following questions:

Names of all people living Address and telephone number. Denomination or preference.

Ages of children. Occupation. How long lived in Eastland. How many children in counry's service.

Your immediate and cooperative response will help greatly in doing this job in fine order. If you will not be at home, you can save the workers time by leaving answers to the above questions in

It is the hope of those in charge that you will remain at your home until you are called upon. Obriously, retracing steps will be lisconcerting. Be courteous and responsive to the volunteer workers and help make this program ndeed city wide.

1-Lt. M. D. White Asst. Operations Officer On B-17

BOMBER STATION, England per well operators at Eastland First Lieutenant Morris D. White bombers attacked a synthetic oil Fred Brown of Eastland, county chairman for the United War Oil & Gas Association.

Monday afternoon under the action of duties as assistant operations officer of a B-17 Flying Fortress squadron at this Eighth Air Force Monday afternoon under the aus- 23-year-old Texan has been assign plant at Ludwigshafen, marshalled duties as assistant operations ing yards at Mainz and Coblenz,

base. Lt. White, who holds the Air Medal for "meritorious achieve ment" as pilot of the Fortress "Semi-Eager" during pre invasion bombing attacks on Nazi military and industrial installations, is veteran of assults by the AAF targets at Hanover, Rositz ar Mannheim, all in Germany, He w also pilot of the "Semi-Eage during attacks on tactical targ "D-Day" to support Allied grou orces. and later on targets Caen and German airfields near Paris. His bomber group is unit of the Eighth Air Force's famed 3rd Bombardment Division, cited by the President for the now his torical England-Africa shuttle bombing attack on Messerschmitt aircraft plants at Regensburg,

Germany, in August 1943. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Texas, he worked on his father's

Morton Valley **Mustangs Meet** May "11" Here 3:30 This P. M.

The Morton Valley Mustange will meet the May Eleven on Wel ch Field, Eastland, this afternoon (Friday) at 3:30. It will be the first game of the season for each

Get Promotions,

Parents Advised

Judge and Mrs. W. P. Leslie have received notice of promotions given their sons who are stationed in Hawaii. 1st Lt. Will
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Judge and Mrs. W. P. Leslie that the sale of the Mickle building on West Main street and occupied by the Mickle Hardware and Furniture company has been entered into between the Mickle Estate, owners, and Victor Cornelius of Eastland, we are reliably informed. interesting affair.

ARMORED UNITS HEADING FOR ARNHEM; WAAL-RHINE LINE HIT

rom Nijmegen are reported by the Germans to have joined airorne units in the Arnhem sector. hese sky soldiers earlier had een surrounded.

Officially, Allied forces in Holand are advancing north of Nijmegen after smashing across the Waal-Rhine river defenses, Britsh armored columns are heading ward the Arnhem sector.

A front line dispatch says the battle for the Rhine river cros

LONDON (UP)- The official German news agency says Allied planes have dropped Polish parachutists in Warsaw. The enemy source says the parachutists descended on the capital on the fifth anniversary of Warsaw's surrender to

ing has turned in favor of the Alies. The dispatch adds-"We are wearing the enemy down and the gates of Germany are opening before our eyes."

The London radio says Arthur Seyss-Inquart, the Austria traitor who became Nazi commissioner for the Netherlands, fled from your door. Please write or print Holland before the arrival of the plainly so that no error will be Allied liberation forces. The Paris radio reports that Stolberg has

been captured. Gen. Patton's forces have advanced to within six miles of Metz. They have also advanced northeast of Nancy despite strong German resistance.

The British radio reports the fall of the German-held French channel port of Calaisis imminent

An American radio reporter-Merrill Mueller of NBC- asserts that the Allied offensive on the western front is more than a month ahead of schedule. He says Gen. Eisenhower probably will establish his next camp in Germany. Some 500 American heavy and other targets in west

nany today. American troops in central Germany are about a mile from the Futa pass which leads to Bologna, the gateway to the north. The pass is 28 miles south of Bolog-

Local Teachers Change Places In The Schools

h sa mWoBjt Wa Mrs. Hollis Bennet, Mrs. Harold Durahm and Miss Verna Johnson were this week replaced in former positions in Eastland ly resigned as English teacher in the High school to accept a similar osition at Abilene, resigneed the White of Route 2, Eastland Abilene position because of crowdranch before entering the AAF employed in her old position here in May 1942. His wife, Mrs. Jan- and Mrs. Durham who had been ed living conditions. She was replaced in Miss Johnson's former position, was replaced in her former position as principal of South Ward while Mrs. Bennett, who

had been made principal of South

Ward, was transferred to West Ward where she will teach the

third grade. She formerly taught

first grade pupils in this school Cornelius Buys Mickle Building On West Main St.

A contract for the sale of the

The building, an approximate

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Paris Style Supremacy Myth Brought Out Again

American Designers Have Proved We've Genius, Too

By HELEN ESSARY Central Press Columnist

• WASHINGTON-Every decent human being rejoices that once

Every decent human being rejoices that the good people of France are released from Nazi oppression. The rejoicing over the freedom of Paris is more poignant perhaps than the rejoicing over the release of another captured city because to so many people who have seen or imagined Paris, Paris is a kind of myth.

A kind of heavenly myth seasoned with diablerie. the art center!"

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of Paris—!" . . "Paris, the style center!" . . "Paris,
" . . "Paris, the beguiling spot where bored and virtuous citizens may go and be as naughty as they
think they want to be." . . "The beautiful Paris!"

Paris was indeed a fascinating city, the last time America's I was there, about six years ago. But there are also fascinating cities in the United States. There is also Cities culture in the United States. And gayety. And "beau-

There are great art treasures and beautiful clothes and women a hundred times better shaped and better dressed than the women you see on the Paris streets.

We may continue to hold a special reverence for the charm of Paris and its intellectual importance in the world. If, however, we intend to grow up, please don't let us forever talk about Paris as the center of all that is exquisite.

Already stories have come out of the French capital-"Paris is still the fashion center of the universe!" . . "Paris dressmakers and designers still the greatest living artists with needle and imagination!" I cannot quite believe this. We are succumbing to the old legend

During the past few years, while the Paris dressmakers were held in bounds by the German invaders, the women of the United States had to buy the clothes the American designers thought up for them. So obedient had we been to the whims of pre-war Paris that American designers in the first days of their independence seemed unable to cope with their sudden responsibility.

Within a few months, however, they shook thoughts of French domination out of their snarled threads and set to work. The results of their efforts have been the most becoming clothes ever made under war-time restrictions.

Dress designing, so the geniuses therein tell me, is mostly a matter of looking at old prints, old paintings. Of snatching an idea there-

from and adapting it to the habits and figures of modern women.

Nettie Rosenstein told a Washington audience that the United States could never make the fabrics the rich, beautiful fabrics the French make. Why not? We have proved that we can make anything and everything in this country. And make it at a moment's order. So why cannot we make rich and beautiful fabrics? We can,

The only reason we cannot make rich and beautiful fabrics and chic costumes (this is a possibility, not an actuality I am mentioning) is because we wring our hands and say "Oh! Oh! We are not as clever as those Parisiennes!" We are as clever. But we are also servile in our reliance on French taste.

Already there are ecstasies of praise for the French shops, "the most divine French shops." Certainly there are divine French shops. But there are also divine American shops.

Nowhere in Europe are there as fine shops as there are in New York, Chicago, Los Angeles. . . . There is no street in Paris as thrilling as Fifth avenue. Or Michigan boulevard.

partment stores of Paris in the hey dey of the French capital-the Louvre and the Galerie La Fayette could not compete in stock or equipment with the number three shops of citles like Cleveland, Kansas City, Detroit, Philadelphia, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh.

As for the art treasures of Paris and the other Galleries European cities-the National Gallery in Washington has many priceless canvases and marbles. So of course have the New York, Chicago, Philadelphia,

Boston, Cleveland and St. Louis gaileries. I hope we don't cringe again before that empty phrase "The culture of Europe." The war should have taught us its hollowness. We need to sell our own good qualities to ourselves. Heaven help

us if once again we find ourselves on our knees to the Old World.

LAFF-A-DAY



"Do you think the way I kept your shoes shined had anything to do with your promotion to Captain?"





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Stamp Prices Slumped When Germans Left

LONDON (UP)-After a fabuous rise during Nazi occupation, 'elegraph. Romans turned to fish and game.

the Germans took over Rome. The sports because of gasoline ration-same series rose as high as \$420 ing.
before the Allies captured the Federal conservation agencies

Fears Increase **Hunting May** Wipe Out Game

NEW YORK, (UP)- Arthur Grahame, writing in the September issue of "Outdoor Life," fears tamp prices in Rome are again that the invasion of woods and lumping, according to a report streams by 22,000,000 sportsmen sublished in the London Daily after the war may annihilate

Grahame bases his estimate on stamp collections as investments and insurance against monetary collapse. The compactness and easy portability of stamp collections made them ideal mediums of and outdoor life.

Grahame bases his estimate on the 30 per cent increase in fishing and hunting licenses after the last war, due largely to increased interest of servicemen in guns and outdoor life. xchange during inflationary per- and outdoor life. The new army of sportsmen also

will include millions of hunters A complete set of Vatican City and fishermen who have been unamps sold for about \$68 when able to indulge in their favorite

Federal conservation agencies are making plans to meet this Concurrently, the series is pric- emergency, but Grahame points ed at about \$148, and this price is out Congressional approval is expected to fall considerably as needed and state authorities must ADVISE he political situation become adopt additional conservation and

TOWN and FARM in WARTIME Prepared by OFFICE CF WAR INFORMATION school books" in the hope of im-

the boys and girls back home to

finish before he's drafted, or be-

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TOUGH ON BLACK MARKET

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IMMEDIATELY

ARMY NEEDS NURSES

Chairman of the War Manpower

The WMC Chairman urged inac-

Meat, Fats-Red stamps A8 proving their possibilities when brough Z3 and A5 through G5. they return to civilian life, advise good indefinitely.

As through Z8 and A5 through Cpl. Kermit Greason of Atwood, L5, good indefinitely. Blue tokens good through September 30. Pool high school now had better finish tokens with your neighbors to right away. Because if he doesn't make multiples of 10.

Sugar-Sugar stamps 30, 31, 32 and 33 each good for five pounds chances are he never will. That indefinitely. Sugar stamp 40, good for five pounds of canning sugar hrough Fegruary, next year.

Gasoline -- In States outside the "GAS" East Coast Area, A-12 coupens, good through September 21 and A-13 coupons in new "A" book ecome good September 22.

Fuel Oil- Period 4 and 5 coucons, and new period 1 coupon good throughout coming heating

Shoes-Airplane stamps 1 and good indefinitely. Flentiful Food—Onions.

VICTORY FLEET DAY SEPTEMBER 27

American, will do honor on Vie tory Fleet Day, next Wednesday, September 27, tothe ship operators who have helped to give the United States one of the highest and most interesting standards of living in the world.

GASOLINE SITUATION IS TIGHT The average civilian motorist

should expect no increase in his ga oline ration for the next several months, at least not before the end of the war with Germany the Office of Price Administration says.

TO HOLD DOWN FOOTBALL TRAVEL

To restrict football travel, football team managers have been requested by the Office of Defense Transportation to confine sale and of local areas of cities or towns in which games are to be played. The ODT also has asked football ceams in traveling by train to use coach accomodations wherever tive nurses, especially in outlying previous year, the War Food Adpossible and to make pullman reservations no earlier than the

GO ON TO SCHOOL, GF's

day before departure.

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MR. STEVENS!

OPEN UP,

AND DON'T

ASK

STEVENS -

QUESTIONS!

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Grateful Robin Acts As Alarm To Benefactor

CHICAGO (UP)- Reuben the Robin has an easy life these days and to pay for it he acts as a bright-eyed "alarm clack" - f o r Processed Foods-Blue stamps keep on with their schooling. As Patsy Simpson, his 13 year old ristres"

Patsy found Reuben when he was only two weeks old after he and fallen from his nest atin-ured himself. She took his nome and fed him eggs, milk and bread in a mixture and water from an eye dropper.

Reuben had his home in a hoebox but he isn't confined to t and as he learned to get around gain he developed the habit of perching on Patsy's bed and awakening her with his bright chirps each morning.

smaller than in the same period last year and the smallest for this 1 iod in more than 50 years. Civvilian supplier of fresh fruit, frocarry a serial number. With the zen fruit and canned fruit juice are smaller. A few weeks more of and the motorists' endorsement of favorable weather will give this his own state and automobile li- country the largest volume of cense number it will be much eas crops it has ever produced.

er for OPA to trace stolen cou- The War Production Board pons. The serial number enables a says; Citites and towns are decoupon t obe traced from the claring "paper holidays" during plant that printed it to the per- which merchants use no bags or son to whom it was issued. The wrapping paper except for saniendorsement makes it possible to tary or protective purposes. The trace an illegal coupon to the Girl Scouts of America will join person who put it in circulation. in the drive of tin, paper and rags Authorities recently arrested four on October 1. Each Pennsylvania alleged counterfeiters in N e w school pupil collected an average York and seized equipment ready of 90 cans for tin can salvage to print five million counterfeit during the six months ended May

No rumors of Germany's surrender should be accepted unless confirmed by General Eisenhow-The Army needs 4,000 nurses er, caution the War and Navy De-immediately, Paul V. McNutt, partments and the Office of War Information. Five per cent of the Commission, reported last week. 27 million Christmas packages Men wounded in battle must have mailed to Army and Navy personadequate care no matter how nel last year was lost because of quickly the war ends, he pointed faulty packing and addressing. istribution of tickets to residents out in deploring the fact that Beginning September 22 all gasnurse recruitment had slowed up cline filling stations may accept along with a growing belief that off-highway "R" coupons. Prothe European War is about over duction of corn pickers for this year's crop is larger than for any communities, to return to nursing ministration says. More than 4, 000 automobiles a day are being scrapped, to leave an estimated 23,750,000 privately owned pas-The Department of Agricul- senger cars in operation at the

ture says Putter supplies for civ: end of the year, according to a re-The GI's overseas are using ilians for the last half of this year port issued by the Office of War their spare time to "crack their are estimated to be 4 per cent Information.

THE LONE RANGER

If we get a few more war con IT'S GREGG STEVENS. espondents overseas, we'll have THE JEWELER!

I-I FOUND THE SILVER

SHERIFF!

BULLET ON MY PILLOW,

SHERIFF, I DON'T SEE WHY

THE LONE RANGER WANTS

TO GO THROUGH MY OFFICE!

YOU MEAN YOU WANT ME

TO OPEN MY STORE?

ounced that 85 American news vriters and 25 English journali t press - but this war is not a spor pectacle, a heavyweight champ struggle to sale the world from slavery and thousands of Ameri-cans have given their lives thus

Only thing that's got me wor

ed about the Russians are those

220-gun salutes they fire in Mos

ow and Leningrad celebrating

each big, new victory at the front

I'm afraid they'll fire so many of

hose salutes that they'll run out

When a fellow says, "Not change

ing the subject," you can be sure that is exactely what he is going

In Houston recently, a blind

an selling papers across th reet from the Rice hotel wa

inging, "Oh, what a beautifu

torning! Everything's coming my

A lesson in happiners.

The space in planes and ships taken up by the great swarms of newschasers that have sweeped own on England, Europe and the outh Sex islands could have been ccupied by food an i medical upplies for fighting men.

Of course, there should be some hat General Fatton landed France, waving a thousand-dollar bill, offering to bet he would best ny other general in Paris. (Gen eral Patton says he has never seen liftary regulations an deent out

On the recent flight of a plane across the Atlantic, by the way there were on hoard nine member of the armed forces and eigh

And the worst of it is that so many of the scribes remain there five or six weeks and then come back and are "experts" - and just must write a book!

NATIVES AREN'T NATIVE AT ALL

PHARR, Tex. (UP)- Marine orporal Edwin Allen's beautiful deas of the innocent and primative South Sea Island paradises are shattered.

When he arrived in the South Pacific, he writes to his parents, he found that most of the natives poke English and knew how to play baseball, pinochle and cas-

HE'S GOT SOMETHIN') HE'S IN HIS HAND!

I CAME DIRECTLY TO YOU, AND

SAW THE MASKED MAN! I-I

THOUGHT THE END

HAD COME!

I DON'T SEE HOW

THIS WILL FIND

THE MURDERER!

ANOTHER SILVER) HE'LL BE ALL BULLET! THE ALIVE. FOURTH!

















Baptist Church

H. J. Starnes, Pastor

9:45 a. m .- Sunday school. 10:55 a. m .- Morning worship. 7:30 p. m .- Training Union. 8:30 p. m. -Evening worship. MONDAY-

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

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

Church of Christ A. F. Thurman, Preacher

Corner Daugherty and West Plummer Streets Bible Classes

Devotional, Preaching 11 a. m. Devotional, Preaching 8 p. m. MONDAY: adies' 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 COME ...

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. cilins, teachers.

Morning worship and communion 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,

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

Preaching-11:00 A. M. Coung People Meeting at 7:15 Evening Services at 8:00 P. M.

Wednesday Midweck prayer services at 7:45

St. Frances Catholic Church

South Halbryan Street Sunday at 9:00 a. m. by father

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN 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. m

Church of The Nazarene

Evening worship-3:00 p. m.

P. L. Pierce, Pastor In the absence of the pastor, Dr. W. D. McGraw will preach both services. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Classes for ages. Preaching at 10:50. Young people's services at 7:45 p. m. Preaching service 8:30 p. Mid week prayer services Wednesday 8:30 p. m. Try our welcome. Attend Sunday school and church services some where on God's Holy Day.

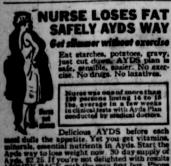
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVIES "Reality" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read

in all Churches of Christ Scientist on Sunday, September 24. The Golden Text is: "Every good gift and every perfect gift

is from above, and cometh down from the Father of lights, with whom is no variableness, neither shadow of turning" (James 1:17) Among the citations which comprise, the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Be ye threfore perfect.

threfore perfect, even as your Father which is in heaven is per-fect" (Matthew 5:48)'

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the foll up passage from the Christian e textbook, "Scien ce and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "God is the creator of man and the devine Principal of man re maining perfect, the devine idea or reflection, man ,remains perfect," (page 470).



EASTLAND DRUG CO. PHONE 59

The Methodist Broadcaster Weekly News Of First Methodist Church

L. Durwood Fleming, Pastor

Did you read your Chuch-o

may need to re-read. It is about

We are of the belief that this

three people. You will be happy to

share in the program if you are

to re-read the Church-o-Gram.

Sign the card that was inclose

n the letter and mai! it to the

church this very day The respon-

ses are already coming in and the

ones that get in first are the ones

that receive the preference as to

The local Board of Christian

Education has officially named

the night of Tuesday, October

cluded are expected to be present.

er committee. Act now .

LAST SUNDAY

CITY-WIDE CENSUS SUNDAY | we worship in thanksgiving and Our church will participate in pray for leadership in doing a the city-wide program of taking better one next year. a religious census this coming Sunday. Our particular church ALTAR FLOWER PROGRAM will be responsible for the sec- URGED

tion east of Seaman on Commerce Plummer, and Valley as far west as the city limits. No less than 50 workers will have to be employed to do the job in the length section on the first page that you president, Mrs. N. L. Smitham. of time set aside.

Mr. Fleming is organizing the the New Program for Altar Flowprogram for the Methodist church ers. and a signments will be made before the general assembly of all is a sound way to carry on the workers which will be Sunday at special items of the church and in 2:00 p. m. at our church. Cars so doing we remove the entie burwith their assigned teams will be den off the shoulders o ftwo or in their places at work at 2:30. Everyone will report back to the hurch at 5:00. By that time, we fully acquainted with the details. hope our efforts will have been That is the reason for asking you successful.

Thirty persons have already registered with the minister: we will need that many more counting the drivers of cars. How about assisting in this most impor tant program? Please call the church office right away and vol- the dates. Your help just here unteer your efforts.

SUNDAY NIGHT TO CON-CLUDE COOPERATIVE SERVICES

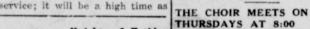
This Sunday evening will bring Last Sunday was the Confereno a close the nine-week series Day and we had a slight boost in of Co-operative Sunday evening services. It can be stated with all our attendance. We observed the nonesty that this co-op plan has day with a special offering and been highly successful. So true is the amount of 17.50 will be sent this that we are beginning now to into the Board of Christian Edplan for a full summer of it next ucation for work in furthering

The average attendance for the Texas. eries has been well over 100; Cx781Tex-200 mark was approaching two different times. With more and DINNER FOR CHURCH better seating arrangements next SCHOOL WORKERS SET FOR year, we will exceed in a great OCTOBER 3 degree this record. Only once thus far has it been necessary for us to hold the services inside.

The music has been an outsand- 3, for an important dinner meet ing part of the program. Miss ing at the church. All officers Morehart, Mrs. Merrill and Mrs. and teachers-the new ones in-McGlamery have served as piansts. Mr. F. M. Kenny and M a x Ward have divided the times as or more to map out our plans and the leaders of the sing-song each to discuss the general church's evening. Mr. Fred Maxey has educational task. been in charge of the grounds committee and he and his helpers have done a magnificent job. Each minister will have preached three times and the hearing has been good.

We are grateful for support that the City Council, the Texas Electric Service and Lovelace Transfer have given in making the ser-

ies possible and successful. Then be present for the last



ing."

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Hamner Burial Association

EASTLAND CHRISTIAN CHURCH HOSTESS TO RANGER AND CISCO WOMEN

The Woman's Missionary Soc iety of the First Christian church held a joint meeting at the local church Monday with members of the WMS of Ranger, Cisco. Mrs. R. O. Pearson, district secretary, Abilene, and Mrs. George Miller of Graham, were guest speakers.

The purpose of the meeting was to discuss plans or organizing a county council for the three soc-The meeting was opened Gram last week? We hope you did, with the song, Stand Up for Jesand if you didn't then go right us, and was presided over by the away and look for it. There is a

> Miss Jaurice Jones played a piano selection—Charge of The Uhlans, by Bohm. Miss Emily Jean Grissom sang, "Where My Car-Lohr. She was accompanied at

given in the church annex in hon-Koen poured coffee from a lace Open-faced sandwiches, cookies and salted nuts were served to about 40 women 20 of whom were from Ranger and Cis-

THE BAPTIST HERALD will incourage your church's flow-First Baptist Church H. J. Starnes, Pastor

It was god to see the attenden CHURCH SCHOOL RALLY DAY e last Sunday back up to normal It is such a help to be in the Lord's house on the Lord's Day. ces official Church School Rally It helps the individual worshipper and, then, it helps others. With the new church year there should be new resolutions. Let us give the church her rightful place in our interests this year. the cause throughout Central

Next Sunday is an important day in our work. It is Promotion Isav. It is in the power of our people to make it a recird day in attendence. Each teacher should cek to have 100 percent attendene in his or her class. Furthermore Sunday is the day for installing teachers, officers and workers. We trust that every one who has ben elected to a place of service will make every effort possible to be in the service Sunday morning. The service will be largerly for them. Help make We will at that time take an hour this a meaningful day in our chur-

Another matter of importance for Sunday is the Census to be The minister can be quoted taken by the churches in the afterhere: "There is no more impornoon. This can be one of themos tant meeting of the year than this relpful and successful undertak ings of the year if a goodly num one where the teaching and administrative forces of the church ber of people will give two hours meet for planning the program to it. The Baptist Church is taking that section of town bordered by of strategy. The church is in great Commerce on the South, by Sea need of seeing its departments and man on the East, by the city limits classes linked in a great unit. I on the West, and by the rail road am urging all teachers and offion the North May we count on the cers to be present on this evencooperation of a large number of our people in securing this needed information. All the workers of our church are to the Methodist Church at 2:00 to We are now having regular re get organized, then leaving from hearsals for the choir and will there try to complete the work continue right along. Miss Dragoo by fiv o'clock.

will not be back for a week or so yet but the cheir can be organizing for that time. Above all, calendar. The first date marks the there is need of a full represenweek of our Training Union rev tation for the Communion Service ival. Miss Clara May, a state work is to be given the first Sunday er, will lead in that work. The in October and that leaves only second date is the time for one more practice until that time. Associational Brotherhood meeting to be in our church. Our South wide brotherhood President will The Juniors are now meeting be the main speaker. This is an for their choir practices on Thurs- unusual opportunity for the peodays at four o'clock. Please be ple of Eastland. The public is co-

attentive to this announcement, rdially invited.

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OCTOBER 2ND.

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NUNS PRODUCE ABOUT STAGE

HOLLYWOOD (UP)-A group of nuns attending Immaculate Heart College here have become actresses.

The 25 sisters from 22 differ ent orders in the United States believed they would profit more by their summer course in play production if they learned by doing.

For their production they chose Martinez-Sierra's comedy drama van Has Rested," by Herman 'Cradle Song." The setting is a convent in Spain where one of the the piano by Mrs. Donald Kinn- nuns becomes a foster mother to a little girl foundling.

The child grows up among the sisters at convent knowing litor of the visitors. Mrs. Curtis the about the outside world. When she reaches young womanhood covered table centered with red she falls in love with a young engineer and has to leave the sisters and her home.

The only role in the play not The only role in the play not taken by a sister will be that of the young girl. Fleurette Bonpane, a student at Immaculate Heart, will play the part.

The Rev. Mother Eucharia, Immaculate Heart college president, approved the venture, unprecedented in religious group annals. All 25 nuns are play directors or teachers at several Catholic schools throughout the country.

They will handle stage lighting, settings, and makeup besides the acting rolls. Sister Marie De Lourdes will have the actual direction of the cast although Prof. Joseph F. Rice will supervise the entire production.

The sisters plan to give two per formances for mixed audiences of different religious faiths in addition to those before members of the Catholic hierarchy, school officials, and students.

DEWEY IN SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO (UP) - The GOP candidate for president-Governor Dewey- delivers his fifth major address in San Francisco. He has arrived across the bay in Oakland.

SALINA, Kan, (UP)-Since an army supposedly "travels on is stomach," and since GI's think the Army has a rule for just asout everything, one soldier at the Smokey Hill Army Base here decided that the two ideas should be

The result—a parody on the 11 General Orders for Guard Duty: 1. To take charge of all spuds more pie and ice cream than food and gravy in sight.

2. To watch my plate in a military manner, keeping always on the alert for any stray steak that might come within sight, smell, or hearing.

too thin to the mess sergeant.

more distant from its position

than my own. 5. To quit my table only when there is nothing left to eat.

6. To receive, but not pass on to the next man, all meat, cabbage, and beans left by KPs or table waiters.

7. To talk to no one, if he eats

8. In case of fire in the mess hall, to grab all meat left by others in their escape.

9. To call the mess sergeant in .. any case not covered by instructions and to allow no one to steal anything in the line of food.

10. To salute all chicken, beef- and steak, pork chops, ham and eggs, and veal.

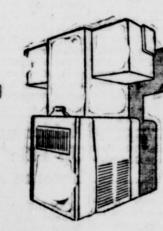
11. To be especially watchful at the table and during the time for eating, challenge anyone who eats

ROOSEVELT RETURNS

WASHINGTON (UP) - President Roosevelt has returned from his war conference with Prime Minister Churchill at Quebec and 3. To report any bread sliced has begun work on a political speech he will make from Wash-4. To report all calls for coffee ington on Saturday night.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

1 All-Year Gas Air Conditioner



The amazing gas appliance that cools as well as heats the home is creating considerable interest in the territory served by Lone Star Gas Company. Our customers are asking us many questions about it. Here are the answers to some of the more frequent ones.

tioner do?

Does It come in small size for single room?

No. The All-Year Gas Air Conditioner is a simple. compact unit for heating or cooling the entire house. After all, a home is not properly air conditioned unless there is a circulation of properly processed air at the desired temperature through-

is it another one of those postwar "aream" products?

No. The All-Year Gas Air Conditioner has behind it ten years of laboratory research work, four years of tests in the field, and for the past three years has been in operation in several hundred homes and commercial establishments, some of them on Lone Star lines. Owners are enthusiastic in their

Can it be installed in my present home?

Yes. It can be installed in old homes, new homes, clinics, hospitals, small offices and commercial plants. An equipment room at least 8 x 8 x 8 feet

How much does it cost to operate one?

Naturally, this will vary according to the size of home or business establishment to be conditioned, the type of construction and the weather. No two will operate for the same amount. However, we estimate the average year around cost will be \$10 a month and up, depending on size of house. The arger the home, the more the cost.

When can I buy one?

The All-Year Gas Air Conditioner will be in production again just as soon as the factory is released from important war work.

Where will I be able to buy one? At your Lone Star Gas Company office.

How much will one cost?

This depends on the size and type of house, me amount of duct work necessary and the size un' needed. Exclusive of these necessary install costs, the unit itself, it is estimated, will sell fo \$1,350.00 and up, depending on size or capacity Since the system has to be custom fitted for each particular house or business, the total installed prices may vary considerably. In new home construction the price can be included in the home

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Who will install it? Lone Star Gas Company

Who will service it? Lone Star Gas Company.

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What does the All-Year-Gas Air Condi-

In summer, it brings scientific relief from hot, sticky weather . . . providing refreshing, invigorating, cooled, and dehumidified air. In winter, it provides dependable warmth and correct humidity throughout the home on coldest days. In every season of the year, it supplies clean air without drafts . . . filtering out dust, dirt and pollen. It is a complete air-conditioning unit for all seasons.

is required as well as duct work.

use with porches. See Jo-

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FOR SALE-Two windows bars for 36x40 (glass measure) windows, each made of seven three quarter inch steel rods with four three eights by one and 1-2 inch steel cross bars, painted and in good condition. Eastland Chron-

NOTICE IN PROBATE - All persons having lawful claims against the estate of T. L. Robinson will file the same with the undersigned. Sept. 12, 1944. E. E. Wood, Independent Executor of Estate of T. L. Robinson, deceas-

FOR SALE 2000 bushels Fergurs on seed oats. J. M. Daniel, Rt No. 2, Eastland.

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IF YOU DESIRE To sell or buy ranches, farms, oil leases, royaltles of city property, both business residential, or trade your property, see R. E. Sikes, 404 Ex-change Building.



CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank our friends

for their words of sympathy and their acts of kindness extended at the time of the illness and death of our husband and fath-

Mrs. R. H. Perine. Ensign and Mrs. R. H. Perine

Blytheville Has Cotton-Picking Contest 2 Years

BLYTHVILLE, Ark (UP)-The 1944 World Champion Cotton Picking Contest, which for the man troops within Finnish borpast two years has attracted as ders-and even of helping them to many as 171 pickers from 11 cottop-producing states, will be held

acked in box with name imprint er for \$1.00. See Mrs. Frank A lones or 'phone 601 or 346-W.

Another Army purchase-1939 Chev. S. W. B. Truck, motor per feet. Equipped with zyd hydrauic dump body, 6, 650x20 tires, overnor. Build up side boards nd head for the maize fields, the OPA ceiling prive of 824.37 will loor you on this one. McGraw Moor Co. 416 So. Seaman Street, Dodge - Plymouth.

Purchased from U. S. Army an horoughly reconditioned, 1941 Chev. short wheel base truck. Equipped with two speed axle. NOTICE-if you can qualify for Frame reinforcements and 6 700x 20 8 ply tires. A first class power Verdi, and "Faust" by Gounod, as Maruerite. Male soloists were price. McGraw Motor Co. 416 So. Seaman. Dodge-Plymouth.

SALESMAN WANTED- Man or

route of 1,500 families in S. Brown County, where products sold 30 years. Write today, Rawleigh's Dept. TX 1-222-SAB ply lasts, McGraw Motor Co. 416 Memphis, Tenn., or see Thos. Bendy, 507 Walnut, Eastland, the stalls which the next day ern Lutheran Seminary chorus

> tractor and equipment with people sat on bleachers, just a power take off. B. E. Holder, they would at a football game. Rangr. Rt. 3.

LOST - Dark rimmed glasses, finder please reutrn to Chronicle office or phone 154.

POSITION WANTED- I have had nine months of business college training and desire to locate in some small town. Am qualified fir bookkeeping, typing and low shorthand. Have had experience in bookkeeping and offer good recommendations. If interested, call or write, Miss Hazel Jones, Sipe Springs, Texas

DRESS materials of all kinds, for merly sold by Mrs. Loretta Herring. Mrs. Guy Sherrill, 300 E. Plummer St.

FOR SALE -Myers automatic electric jet water well pump, with pressure tank. Guy Parker, Eastland National Bank.

WANTED-500 people to visit our new and used furniture store at our opening Saturday, September 23. We pay highest cash prices, for used furniture. See us before you sell or buy .- Bains Furniture Conner Building. Southwest corner of the Square.

FOR SALE-Fuller brushes, F. S. Henderson, dealer, 300 East Plummer, at home of Guy Sher-

OST-Skyboy fountain pen with name, "Cliff Edwards" printed on pen. Will pay liberal reward. Cliff Edwards, Connellee

This year's contest will be sponred by the Blythville Junior Chamber of Commerce. The two previous contests were sponsored by the Mississippi County Fair Association.

The champion cotton picker will receive \$1,000, and another \$1,-000 will be distributed among other contestants in amounts ran ging from \$25 to \$250.

The contest will be held in a field specially prepared for the

REDS CHARGE FINNS

MOSCOW (UP)- The Russian press angrily accuses Finland of iolating the new armistice terms

Moscow newspapers charge the Finns with failing to disarm Gerescape.



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was Mallika.

From "Aida" was selected the

paratment scene in which Amneris

sentenced Aida to death because

sung by Genevieve Ebbers, Janes-

The "Faust" prison episede fea-

Nilakantha in "Lkame" and as

The opera chorus, which start-

ed local rehearsals only one month

prior to the production was com-

Club, all of Milwaukee.

ion Theater, Madison.

The Wisconsin Symphony

chestra, under the direction of

Anello, played. Stage settings wer

Acting Governor, Walter

proclamation to all mayors in the

tale urging attendance at the

ew state fair feature. Agricultur-

ers from Wisconsin, Illinois and

William T. Marriott, fair man-

HOUSTON, Tex., (UP) -Char-

e Bertani certainly was put throu

When he was called into court

on a charge of driving without a

icense, he explained that perspir-

ager, said he hoped to make the

grand opera production a regular

ically on the performance.

feature of future state fairs.

HAS PROOF OF WHAT

ARMY DID TO HIM

gh the traces in the army.

tured Kathryn Oaks, Waukesha,

pera made its debut for farmers and their friends at the 94th Wisconsin State Fair here and bids well to continue its attempt to become a regular feature of of the love for Rhadames, the state fairs in Wisconsin as well as Egyptian leader. Amneris was

Some 500 fairgoers took the ville, and Aida was dipicted by time from their tour of farm ex- Elvita Clementi Milwaukee, hibits to see one scene each from "Lakme" by Delibes, . "Aida" by unit for long trailer. OPA celing Neither the all-tate cast of 200 Gunner Grandquist, Pewaukee, as singers and ballet dancers nor the audience minded that the "op- Mephistopheles in "Faust," and era house" was the coliseum with Charles Renaud, Milwaukee, as bare rafters for a ceiling and the Faust. tate's prize cows mooing and bellowing outside the doors.

Orchestra seats were the first prised of the MacDowell Club few rows of chairs set on earth and the Fine Arts Club, Janesville; floors and those opera lovers who the Schubert Club, Kenosha; the rated bix seats knew they were in Euterpe Club and the Northwestwould be filled with cattle await- Watertown; the Treble Clef singing the favored nod of the judges ers, Beloit; the United Presbyter-FORSALE - Model A, Farmal and a blue ribbon. Farther back, ian Church choir, West Allis; the with people sat on bleachers, just as Florentine, and the Schubert

> But it was grand opera on the stage-a stage minus elycloramic curtain or any other curtain. When the scene changed, a dozen flood lights were turned on the audience to blacken the stage and men moved the painted back- Goodland previously had issued a ground scenes noiseless while boy scouts sold soft drinks and peanuts in the crowd, the "outer lobby" was the midway whose laugh- al leaders and music club leadter and music seeped in through the paneless, screenless windows Michigan commented enthusiasof the coliseum.

The opera was what Director John Anello, Milwaukee, termed "a mid-war test of a postwar idea". "We want to give those boys interested in grand opera a chance participate in it when they reurn," Anello said.

Mrs. Ronald A. Dougan, Beloit president of the Wisconsin Federation of Muiscal Clubs which, with the state fair, sponsored the opera, proclaimed the new program "a meeting of agriculture and culture.'

The oriental temple garden ation had melted his wallet and scene of "Lakme" included the the license inside while he was in exotic Hindu dances of the ballet the army, A worn piece of the licartists, Virginia Millis, Whitewat-, sang the title role, and Shir-

Nobleman Gives

SAN DIEGO, (UP)- A Danis

United States Navy, has traded ais title for American citizenship

Appearing before Superior Judge Gordon Thompson. Baron Julius

Up Title To

ense proved his story. nited States in 1936 and gen in the Navy since April. He s married to the former Harriet Huntington, of Pasadena, Cal., great granddaughter of Sam Hunt Become American ngton, a signer of the Declaration

obleman now a bluejjacket in the 320 SUBS IDENTIFIED

LONDON (UP)- The latest edition of Janes' Fighting Ships Eric Moller von St. Jernborg first identifies more than 320 of the which he renounced his title German submarines sunk during went through a special ceremoney the war. The authoritative handand then joined the group of 23 -book on ships says that Germany all servicemen-in swearing loyal- appears to be making no effort to replace her dwindling underseas Von St. Jerngorg came to the fleet.



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Warrant Officer Believes In Being Prepared

MEXIA, Tex. (UP) - When Warrant Officer Farley V. Lewis, with a colored regiment in France crawls out of his 6x4 fox hole to tour the French country side, he carries his rifle with him.

"You can't trust anyone here," he writes to his mother in Mexia. It is a known fact that some of the French women have shot our It; people dispirited and demor alized, "the whole of France that

I have seen is like somebody who is physically exhausted," "The poor French peasant plods along his way filled with dispair Towns and villages are in ruins the countryside has grown weedy

chateaus are in shambles from artillery fire and bombs from air-Lewis concludes his letter with reminder of all the people of ne United States have to be

thankful fors "Mom," he writes, "your towns "Mom, he writes, your towns are not smashed and leveled to Wilk 1193 lbs, butter fat 55.36.

Wolunteer Dreamer Marie, 4 the ground. You can still blast your radio as loud as it will go and damn anybody who says turn it off. Your men are not gathered contributed by the Wisconsin Un- up and shipped off to slave labor, and your women are not cast into brothels. You do not suffer those humiliations and soul-rending

decds. But they over here have.'

CAUTIOUS BURGLAR MAKES BIG HAUL

valuable papers.

HOUSTON, Tex. (UP)-Neighors who observed a burglar en tering the home of J. P. Dailey the other night probably thought he was a householder who didn't want to wake his wife, for he left to liberate the Baltic states. his shoes on the front porch.

Cisco Dairy Farm Recognized By Cattle Club

H. L. Ratliff's dairy farm of Cisco, Texas is now being recognized by the American Jersey Cattle Club in that five animals have rated the honor roll for the

In the register of merit test program the representatives of R. A. McDaniel of Eastland will the American Jersey Cattle Club be chairman of the Special Gifts make official tests of the herd Committee and that B. A. Butler once each month. This field man of Cisco will be publicity chairarrives at the dairy unexpectedly man. and runs a milk test on each animal by the use of the Babcock Brown, "will be enlarged to reach individual cow is kept for 305, the time the drive for funds days during her lactation period. starts." The official texter for Ratliff's herd is M. D. Fox, vocational agand unkept, French houses or riculture teacher of Cisco.

Before an animal can be put on the honor roll they must met certain requirements. The records of the animals making the honor roll out of this herd are: Pioneer Raleigh, 1 yr, 11 mo. Milk 845 lbs. butter fat, 43.10.

Poppy Sybil Jane, 3 year 4 mo year 4 mo. Milk 1051 lbs. butter

Victor Sybil May 5 year, 2 mo-Milk 1396 lbs. butter fat 68.50. Ratliff also has the honor of having the sire It's Dreaming Pioneer, with two daughters in the June roll of honor.

Baltic States Almost Freed

nent newspaper Izvestia says Rus The Journal reports the Soviets In exchange he took \$34 and have nearly plugged the last escape gaps for some 200,000 Ger-

For United War Chest Campaign

Fred Prown of Eastland, county chairman for the United War Che t, this week announced some of the key personnel in the organzation being shared for the annal drive for funds next October. He an tau col that W i'. Crea-

ger of Ranger will be treasurer,

"The organization," said Mr Milk Tester. The record of each into every part of the county by

> The United War Chest covers all agencies of a service nature the war effort, including the USO, the Salvation Army and have many others. By combining the work of all these agencies into one rganization great savings and aproved administration of a vital ar time service for humanity are

> > Pvt. Jack Bockman since beng transferred to Harmon Hos- following the invasion armies ont pital, Longview, underwent an op- the continent to direct traffic it eration just recently, and is get- liberated areas and advise

Brown Names Aid | Farmers Making Plans For Cover Crop Planting

Farmers and ranchers should nake arrangements for their cov-

crop planting seed. Two meetings were held September 11, one at Alameda and one at Kokomo for the purpose of assisting these poor in plan-ning their 1944 codes crop pro-

J. C. Donaldson of Kokome plans call for 25 acres to be seed ed to rye and Austrian Winter peas, with a mixture of 30 lbs. rye and 20 lbs. peas per acre with 100 lbs., superphosphate fertili er and peas to be inoculated.

Mrs. C. L. Sessum of Kokom planned a cover crop program of 30 acres of peanut land.

G. A. Lewallen of Kokomo plan land and 10 acres of corn land On the corn land 10 lbs., of hair, vetch, 30 lbs., rye, 30 lbs., of bar ley is to compose the mixture pe acre to which 100 lbs., superphos phate is to be applied.

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CHRONICLE BUILDING-SOUTH SIDE SQUARE-

TEXAS IS APPROACHING CASH BASIS OPERATION

AUSTIN, Tex. - Explaining

he need for all Texas births to

e registered through the Bureau

of Vital Statictics, Texas State

Department of Health, Dr. Geo.

aid in Austin today, "There are

needs a birth certificate. It is

occesary for entrance into school

or the right to vote, for work in

Federal Defense projects, to prove

American citizenship, for entering

military service, to prove legal

age for inheritance of property

for proving claims of widows and

nee, for right of admission to erta'n profession, for collecting

ompensation from the govern-

In Texas whenever a birth is at-

ended by a physician, it become

he physician's responsibility ac

cate of birth. There are, however

children born in the state withou

medical attendance, and it is the

parents' responsibility to have this

birth registered through the reg-

The tremendous load of work

fone in the past two and one-half

years by the Bureau of Vital

AMARILLO, Tex., (UP) - Ar

ingry citizen reported the loss of

"The cor's worth plenty," he

"How much is your wife worth!

The citizen walked out without

his car-and his wife-to the as

sistant district attorney's office.

e assistant D. A. asked.

ment, and for many other impor-

tant activities.

orphans, for settlement of insur-

Cox, State Health Officer,

49th Legislature doesn't go on a Says Everyone spending spree after it conven s Needs A Birth Janurary, by the beginning of he next fisical year, Sept.1, 1945 Certificate the State of Texas should be progressing on the road on a cash

basis.
Best estimates are that the state's general revenue fund will be out of the red in a substantial way bout December 1 as a result of he heavy tax collections in Octber and November-the first two onths after the levies become

A new provision of the law which becomes operative with the 49th legislative specifies that no money may be appropriated in excess of ource for funds is provided or unless the appropriation is ap proved by four-fifth vote of the

The state comptroller is charged with drawing up the estimates expenditures. Preparation of these will begin shortly and will be completed by the time the sesion opens. While the 48th Legis lature honored the comptroller with this innovation, it also put him on the spot.

If the estimates closery coin with revenues when they are totaled at the end of the fiscal year, there will be praises for the

But if the revenues are less than the estimates on which appriations have been based , thhere may be some unjust criticism.

Statistics in effecting delayed registration and furnishing copies Since this is the first time such of birth certificates needed becalculations have ever been at tempted, the job is going to be cause of the war and its resultant more than difficultt. There are changes in occupation and way of nany things to take into consider- living has demonstrated conclus ation. Not only will an average be ively that the registration of taken of recipts over possibily the births at the time they occur is past five years, but there are the of great personal benefit to evuncertain wartime influences to be pondered on the 117 different ery individual. state funds.

WANTS CAR, NOT WIFE The state has just rounded out ne of the most prosperous fiscal eriods in more than a decade. Deficit of the general revenue fund on Sept. 1, 1943, was \$ 22,-176,695. Balance on August 31, 944, was \$3.078,342 - a reduction of more than \$19,000,000 in 12 months. It was a bumper harest for the state.

General Land Office Receipts Show Increase

Rascom Giles, Commissioner of the General Land Office, announced the receipt of \$20,576,819 for the fiscal year ending August 31, 1944. This amount was double that of any previous year in the history of the General Land Ofistory of the General Land Ofice, the largest previous amount naving been slightly more than

\$10,000,000 established lest year. hat \$11,742,000 of this money vent into the Permanent Univerity and A. & M. Fund, bringing permanent endowment 46,981,000, an increase of 65 er cent during the last five years which he has been Commission r. The royalty receipts for the University Fund now amount to ore than \$100,000 monthly.

Permanent Public Free chool Fund was increased by the ecord breaking amount of \$6,-529,000 during the year just elo d, bringing that fund to \$88,-00,000 as of August 31, 1944, an acrease of 42 per cent during the list five years. The permanent pub Free School Fund amounted \$62,268,000 on January 1. 1939. Commissioner Giles pointed out that this fund is increased by more than \$500,000 monthly hrough receipts of the General Land Office.

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IN THE SWEEP INTO BELGIUM, American armor fans out near Gelin to blast trapped German infantry. an official U. S. Signal Corps radiophoto.

Paper Offers Suggestions For Winter Cover Crop

Eastland County agricultural vorkers have prepared a paper that will give farmers or ranchers formation on proper methods ut land and otherwise. This sheet may be had at any of the followng offices: Your vocational agicultural teacher. Farm Security oil Conservation Service, AAA and County Agent's Office.

There are several advantages otherwise be lost by leaking out and permit combining uring the winter months. (3) add to water holding capacity of the soil. When winter legumes,

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starting growth and furnishes for better growth. The vetch gathers nitrogen from the air stores it in the ground and it becomes Texa. Rye can be purchased from available for the rye to grow on. Ten pounds of vetch and 20 lbs. rye per acre is recommended for Flour Mill Offers mixed seeding; by the Eastland County agricultural workers.

Hairy vetch will produce see growing winter cover crops (1) I in this area. Farmers are encour They help to keep the soil from aged to grow vetch for seed pro washing and blowing. (2) They caction in this coming year as a take up and hold large amounts cash crop. Mixing vetch and rye of available plant food that would, wil hold the vetch off the groun-

On some of the capieted soils When returned to the soil as farmers are urged to use phosreen manure 'hey increase pro- phate fertilizer under vetch, peas acceeding crops and and rye for better growth and Vetch and winter peas must be such as vetch and winter peas- inoculated with proper bacteria nare grown with small grain they to insure growth and adequate

not only increase the tonnage of soil building value from the crop green matter to turn under but Inoculating material should be se ore than double the amount of cured when seed is bought and nitrogen added to the soil. Rye mixed with the seed according to and vetch grown together help (instruction on the container and

> iry vetch may be secured from the AAA office. This supply i limited but can be purchased fron npire Seed Company, Temple my of our local feed stores

Cakes To Couples Married 75 Years

MINNEAPOLIS, (UP) - As part of the celebration commen orating the 75th anniversary of the founding of the Pillsbury Flour Mills, the company will hon or American couples who wer married on or before 1869.

Plans call for the gift of a wed ing cake to all couples who are ated that in the United States here may be 250 or more cou les married 75 years, and the ompany has called on the newsapers for aid in locating them.

The company is interested in marriages have spanned the same ra in which Pillsbury grew from single mill run by Charles A. nd John S. Pillsbury in Minneapolis into a Nast commercial en-terprise now directed by a grandon, Philip W. Pillsbury.

THE WEATHER WEST TEXAS - Partly cloudy

FROZEN FOODS TROOPS IN CBI

ore than a year of planning hard can troops in the China, Burmandia theater are now beginning to nly dreamed of American del- O'Dell said. he long prog am of planning was and error and experminting reops had eaten throughout their! ng campaign thers.

of General Depot No. 2 at cutta, who had been helped ost of his planning and work by Maj. M C. Coop of Abilene, Tex. lepot veterinarian.

Col. O'Dell and Maj. Coop have ow spread out in their fields of ood or erations and have gone ino the hog and chicken busines lus the seemingly far-fetched GI rofession of large-scale salt watr fishing. Besides that they have stalled the first puffed rice plant India's history. Very shortly, American troops in

ne theater will begin to receive, rotation ice cream and frozen hicken, ham, beef and fish sipped in planes under what is alled "inherent refrigeration" which the low temperature is naintained by insulation only nd by rail in cars cooled with dry ver three idle dry ice plants in

Under the program, as Col. O'Dell explained it, the Army does not take a thing from the Indian opulation. The Army uses its own carbage to fatter the scrawny, azor-backed native Indian pigs. which heretofore have managed to urvive solely by their with. The American Army increases the profuction of hogs, through its perative program, and takes only that increase. The same principle s applied to all projects . The army ikes only that amount by which it increases the Indian production. Everything is utilized in the program to set up a more vared menu whom have been away from home o long they can't remember just sed to cook. In the producion of ce cream, for instance, the milk used for its manufacture is milk aken off ships in containers which probably could not survive shipment to more distant parts of the theater. If this milk were no

lay-the 12 hours a day it wasn eing used before. American ta ors supervise the manufacture and curn out 1,000 gallons a day. Five f.shing boats, two of the foot motor launches, have be

cured for the Army's fishing v ture, which Maj. Coop said wi eventually net 60 tons a week resh fish frozen and flown to GI icep in the jungle, will be a wel ish eaten by jungle lighters were

n a hand grenade. The amount of frozen beef that eceive a better variety of food, will be shipped out to the troops he front lines and including that to be shipped into India, Col.

There was a long record of trial at the same time. delivery to the Americans at the shipment of frozen foods by Myi kyina in North Burma of a plane, Col. O'Dell said, but it was e frozen, then packed in kanok lined containers in a plane padded with kapok "blankets" and shipp esh chicken and ice cream the ed many hours away without thaw

y plane and by rail in the theater | being polished up; the problems

County Garden Contest Winners Are Announced

Winners of the Eastland County Green Thumb Garden contest are a few hundred years old. as follows: Mrs. John Love of of the 4-H girls division, and Billy 4-H Club.

These Eastland County winners re submitted to the State to comfor National winner. The home demonstration councils are sponmittee was composed of Mrs. D. E. Webb, of Eastland, Mrs. Ball from Cisco, and Mrs. E. E. Todd, of

BUCYRUS, O. (UP) - Marine Stanley Bauer of Bucyrus, who saw action in Guadalcanal, had only this to say when he returned "Those Japs are tough, but this rationing, that's got me." Bauer said he turned all his ration

Puzzle Over Mineralized Camel's Tooth

FRESNO, Cal. (UP)- Existence North America thousands, perhaps millions, of years earlier than scientists had priviously believed elv, may be indicated by a minralized camel's tooth found in an Indian burial ground 40 miles of vest of here.

The find is significant the a thropologist explained because the prehistor'e American camel pre of Pennsylvania museum, has be seeking to establish whether the tooth and the bones were buried

thropologist Ammerican camel pra, sum bly became extinct anywhere, gr, while scientists have generalbelieved that man's residence in North America dates back only bout 20,000 years.

Various tests will be undertaken The methods for cetting bitter to determine if possible, the age foods to American troops are now of the Fones, and the tooth. now, cel. O'Dell said are to in- cepted as infallible proof of the crease production and increase the age of the bones, especially in casnumber of times each American es of mine: alization, interested scientists are hopeful they can get ome idea of the age.

V. Calvon McKim head of Fresno State College's geography and geology department, pointed out that the tooth might have been washed 200 or 300 miles and deposited with the bones, which hemselves might prove to be only

McKim also mentioned that in Alameda first in the adult divis. the 1860's more than 100 camels, on, Galia Carter is the winner were brought to California to serve as pack animals on the old Bacon, Jr., of the Cisco Grade Stockton trail. Some escaped their captivity, and one of them, he points out might easily have left a tooth in an Indian grave to conete for national awards. One of found today's anthropologists, the awards is a \$1000 war bond However, McKim doubts that the tooth would have mineralized in so

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A large delegation of Federat

C. D. Bruce. 6th District President

Cross the past week. She was en-

route to Columbia Christian Col-

Mrs. J. A. Lash is returning to

her home in Midland today (Fri-

day) after a visit with her day

ghter, Mrs. Geo. Cross and Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Slaughter

and little 18 months old daughter

Judy Kay, of 704 West 13th

street, Cisco, were business visi

tors in Eastland Wednesday. They

formerlyy lived at Consolidated

S-Sgt. John E. (Jack) Cross re

turned to his base in Topeka,

Kansas, Monday after spending

parents, Mr. and Mrs.Geo. Cross

Miss Anne Dennis of Magnolia.

Arkansas, is visiting her sister

Sgt. J. D. Hines who has return

er, assistant manager for the local

L. C. Burr Department store is

confined to her home this week

Mrs. Jim Morton, and Mrs. Des-

sa Edwards of Ranger were visit-ors Sunday in the home of Mrs.

Charles Hunter and wife were

guests in the home of Mr. and

Mrs. W. T. Young Saturday. Hun-

er, a former Olden boy, and now

in the Army Air Corps, has been

being transferred to Cincinnati,

Cpl. Charles Freyschlag and wife are here visiting their parents Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Freyschlag,

nd Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Harper

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were speakers.

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Mesdames W. H. Mullings, Her

man Hague, and E. R. Townsen

Mrs. Frank Crowell led a pro

gram or India Monday at the

neeting of the Women's Societ

dist church at the church. Scrip

ares were read by Mrs. Annie

"The Call and the Answer,

vas discussed by Mrs. Fred Day

The new mission study, "Wes

2nd under the direction of Mrs

Present were: Mmes: F. L.

Mrs. W. P. Leslie was hostess

la Mitchell.

of Mrs. C. W. Young.

the Date Line", begins Octob-

Day, and meditation and praye

vas led by Mrs. C. W. Young.

WSCS HAS STUDY

MISS NINA SMITH. LT. (j.8j) USNR. AND CHARLES S MORRISON

Miss Nina Smith, Lt. (j. g.), WSCS HAS USNR, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ON INDIA Robert Walter Smith of Eastland was married to Mr. Charles Sam-uel Morrison, Lt. (j. g.) ,USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Morrison, of Columbus, Ohio, Thursday evening. September 21 at the Washington Cathedral, Washington, D. C. The Rev. Thedore O. Wedel Canon of Washington, performed the ceremoney.

by Lt. Comdr. Vernor H. Cook. She wore a gown of ivory brocaded satin with sweetheart necklin long sleeves poirted over the wrist and full skirt treminating in a train. Her finger tip viel of illusion fell from a tiara of lace shower bouquet of white roses. Set. Ila Smith, WAC, sister of the bride and maid of honor, wore a gown of electric blue taffeta and carried talisman roses.

The bridesmaids, Lt. (j. g.) Ellen Tillery and Lt. (j. g.) Jos- Foster. ephine Strauch wore matheing rowns of dusty rose taffeta. Their MRS. LESLIE HOSTESS houquets were of deep red roses.

Lt. Edward Miller, USNR, was

MRS. LESLIE HOSTESS

TO EXECUTIVE BOARD

Mrs. W. P. Leslie was been

best man for Mr. MMorrison. The Cooper USNR, and Jack Field. A reception followed the cere-

The bride a graduate of the Cartering of Texas, attended Rand-versity of Texas, attended Rand-

ed the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He is now stationed in San Diego. California. MR. HOGAN MARRIED Out of town guests included Mr SUNDAY EVENING

and Mrs Samuel Morrison, parents of the groom, Sgt. Smith, sister Mr. and Mrs. O. M. White, and David Hogan, son of Mr. and Mrs of the bride, and Miss Strauch. D. L. Hogan, and both of Eastland

Methodist Sunday School will have Flemming, officated at the single Mrs. Grace Elam of Ireland, Tex-

the organ played the wedding nusic. Only a few close friends

CAMPFIRE GIRLS HAVE OUNCIL! FIRE MEETING

were, Betty Ferguson, Jackie Williams, Patsy Ruth Young, Shir ev Frazer, Nell Frost, Betty Gay-Allen, Veda Muryl Sneed, Audrey rown, Betty and Naney Hark-

The entire membership of Adahi group are taking a home nurf Christian Service of the Methng course under the direction of Mrs. Russell B. Allen.

> BUSINESS WOMEN'S CIRCLE ELECT OFFICERS

Mrs. Ina Jones and daughter the Business Woman's Circle of ed club women from Eastland, the Baptist church Tuesday even-Ranger, Baird, Putman, and Cisco ng. Miss Juariace played piano attended a meeting in Cisco Wed usic during the evening, Mrs. J. nesday evening when Miss Ethel Foster, state President, and Mrs. Childress gave the lesson on Forgiveness.

Circle meetings for next Monday as follows: Pearl Crowell Circle New oficers were elected as folat the home of Mrs. Earl Bender, ows: Circle chairman- Miss Rama Barber Vice-chairman Miss Loma Fave Hearn: Secretary-Treasurer Miss Nina May; Publicity Chair man- . Marguerite Lanier; Bible Oragoo, Young, Frost, W. H. Mul- Mrs. Pat Crawford: Benevolencelings, W. P. Leslie, Day and Ida Myrle Hanson; Community Mis-Foster. Sions-Mrs. Lorene Vaughn; Christian Education- Mrs. Ida Parrish; Mission Study-Mrs. Marie Gusta-

Those present were: the Executive Board of the WSCS Loma Faye Hearn. Marguerite ushers were Lt. James Fenimore of the Methodist church Tuesday Lanier, Rama Barber, Myrle Han son, Florence Barber, Goldie Bra-After a covered dish luncheon shear, Nina May, Allean William was served reports of the officers and Mmes. Lorene Vaughn, Ida were prepared. Parrish. Pat Crawford, J. H. Saf-Those present: Mmes. C. B. ley, Virginia Cummings Everett,

The next meeting will be in Oct. 3 at the home of Miss Margat the office of the Chief Naval
Operations in Washington, D. C.
The groom is a graduate of
Ohio State University and attend
W. H. Mulling.

The next meeting will be in Oct. 17 the Circle will meet at the church the lesson will be "Review of Robe," by Marie Gustafson. Oct. 31 meeting will be a

of Mrs. Ida. Parrish.

were married Sunday evening at have as guests this week, Capt. the Eastland Methodist church Peck's mother, Mrs. Ida M. Peck The Martha Dorcas class of the with the pastor Rev. L. Durwood of Stephenville and their aunt.

Bomber at Casper, Wyoming is wife is living at Casper. The vere met at Witchita Falls whe . E. Freyschlag, Sr. is static Mrs. Daisy Page of Eastland with the Red Cross and who accompained them to Eastland. nd Mrs. Walter Fiensy of Ker

nitt left Thursday for Kansas for Mrs. Dr. L. C. Brown accompain a visit with relatives. Mrs. Page will visit her mother, Mrs. Mary d her daughter, Julia, to Denton McCall in Horton, and Mrs. Fiensy will visit relatives in Winfield. home Mrs. Brown visited her Mr. and Mrs. Curtis A. Hertig had as their guests Monday night

Neveda was an overnight guest here of his sister, Mrs. Joe Stephhave moved to Eastland from , Tuesday. He was enroute to forman and are residing at 605 ampa, Florida, where he will be turrent gunner on a B-17 bomb

Charles Ellis, former student in Christ had a basket picnic at the Eastland High School, and a neph-ew of Mrs. Frances Cooper, was here over the week-end from Camp Wolters where he is in the United States Army.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Mahaffey who have been residing for some ime on their farm a few mile from Eastland, are again happily located in their old home just west of town on Highway 80.

Miss Glenna Graham of Midland, Their son Bill, of California. is niece of Mrs. Geo. Cross, was a here and has been helping them week end guest of Mr .and Mrs. to get moved

COUNTY MAKES GOOD SHOWING AT EXPOSITION

Eastland County was well re resented and made a creditable howing at the West Texas Exposition and Livestock show at Abi-lene, Texas, September 1st to 9th.

The 4-H Club boys exhibited the Grand Champion Poland China Gilt in the open show, exhibited by Max Harrison of Morton Valley. Cow Sow and Hen Contest from the County and was awarded the fine registered Jersey helfer. Billy Clyde Moseley of Olden had Grand Champion Boar with 8 counties competing in the Cow Sow and Hen Contest, and like vise was awarded a registered Jersey heifer.

ed from two years spent in the In thhe County group, of Poland Panama Canal Zone, is visiting his mother, Mrs. W. J. Hines of China gilts, second place winner was Charles Pat Moseley of Olden Carbon, and his sister. Mrs. G. A. 3rd place, Paul Tankersley Morton Valley, 4th place Pat Collins, of Carbon and 5th place, Charles McDaniel of Carbon. Mrs. James (Pauline) Harkrid-

Prizes for second place winne vere 125 baby chicks, or 63 Turkey eggs, or 31 poults; third and fourth places, 100 baby chicks, or 0 turkey eggs or 25 poults.

Bobby Harrison of Morton Valley, Poland China gilt won second place in the open class, and his dorf, died of a chronic ailment at egistered Jersey heifer won sec- the U. S. hospital. A German chapd in the open class.

winner

County was Max Harrison of Mor-ton Valley, Second place was The grave was marked w Bobby Moore. First prize in this grave bearing a German inscrip- adjourning the Senate passed a contest was a registered Jersey Bull awarded by H. L. Ratliff, Dairy farmer of Cisco.

In the Dairy Cattle Division, H. . Ratliff's registered Dairy Herd of Cisco, won many blue ribbo on two champions winning Junio champion bull and junior champon heifer. He exhibited the largest group from any one county having 21 head of show animals, all of which merited the admiraion of the spectators.

In the Beef Cattle division, G. P. Mitcham, noted Herford breeder of Cisco, exhibited a number of

Livestock Men Have Meeting At Rising Star

Eastland County Livestock Raisers Association held their regular monthly meeting at Desdemona schoolhouse Tuesday night September 12 at 8:30. L K. Gregory Soil Conservation Service Technician of Rising Star, Texas exhibited samples of grasses common to Eastland County giving names, food value, habits and soils which

each were adapted to.

It is very important that each ivestock man take an inventory of his grasses stocking according to capability of the carring capacity. Then it is necesary to know the rabits of each type of livestock in stocking pastures. Any livestock raiser may request a bulletin on grasses. This bulletin identifies the grasses and gives inormation as to the value.

The next livestock meeting will be neld October 5, at which time E. F. Eudaly of A and M College will discuss livestock feeding an Dr. I. B. Boughton of Sonora Experiment station will discuss she ep and goat diseases and parasites. Meeting place will be announc ed at a later date.

Alpha Elder And Family Of Cisco Locate Here

Aljha Elder has purchased the first of the week where she will street and has moved here from attend NTSTC, On her return Cisco. He and his wife, Dorthy, have three little boys. Wendell, mother, Mrs. R. L. Parker. in Ft. the eldest, is a pupil at South Worth.

n the work of that church for sing at various churches.

Latest List Of Inductees Given Out By Board

armed forces:

Jesse Lee Lenz, 403 College ed in special numbers. treet, Cisco; Lawrence Olen Stewart Gilliam, Eastland; Ralph Fritz Rider, Gorman; Douglass Earl Foster, Gorman; Leonard Ledbetter Sprawls, Scranton; Arie Joe Wright, Gorman. Clarence Blake Stephens, 611

W. 2nd, Cisco; Thomas Ray Hord Rt. 2, Rising Star; Sol Andrew Kennedy, Rt. 1, Rising Star; Efferson D. Bauchman, Desdemona; Cecil Edward Prickett, Jr., Nimrod; Allen Glenn Hey, Rt. 2 Gorman; Floyd Bowen Porter, Rt. 2

Billy Joe Clark Gorman; Joseph Ray Knight Rt. 2 Gorman; Luther J. Driver, Rt. 2, Gorman; Johnie Jefferson Fox, Box 323, Eastland; Charles Raymond Preston 408 E. 18th Street, Cisco; Dalton Rupert Andrews, 304 Elm Street, Ranger, Tex.; Hubert Arthur Pitt-Eastland, Texas.

Eastland County local board,

Nazi Prisoner Of War Given Military Burial

OKMULGEE, Okla. (UP)-Draped with a swastika flag, a casket bearing the body of a German prisoner of war was interred recently in a new cemetery on the grounds of the Glennan general hospital here.

lain, also a prisoner of war, read The Junior Judging Contest the burial service, and walking pat ients of the prisoner of war hos first place winner from Eastland pital were permitted to attend, a

firing squad fired a salute.

REV. RIPPETOE **AGAIN HEADS**

Ranger, Texas September 20 In the business meeting of the Harcld Butler, who is in the seven years at Cisco by the RadUnited States Marines, is here on a visit to his sister, Mrs. Geo.

Hipp.

Mr. Elder was employed for Texas State Singers association held: Sunday afternoon at 2:00 Burkey, was busy charting her o'clock at the Recreation building Rev. Earnest Rippetoe of Stephenland where he is employed by the Radland where he is employed by the Radland where he is employed for Texas State Singers association held: Sunday afternoon at 2:00 Burkey, was busy charting her patients' progress when above the clatter of dishes and silverware being washed in the looping washed washed washed in the looping washed wash Members of the Nazarene chur-vice-president. Charlie Skiles of ch Mr. and Mrs. Elder were active Stephenville was selected as second vice-president and S. E. Clark West Moss street. He is employed eleven years at Cisco, especially of Abilene was named secretary-by the Southwestern Peanut among the young people, Mrs. treasurer. Member of the exec-She stepped i Elder was church pianist and a utive committee named were member of the Nazarene Trio, Frank Stamps of Dallas, Stanel vocal singers, that was called to Webb, S. E. Clark and Charlie Skiles. All directors were re-elect

> The convention opened in Ran ger Saurday evening at 8 o'clock at the recreation building with Stamps and Rev. Rippetoe serv - body, ma'am I was just practic-B. Johnson introduced L. R. Pearon who welcomed the guests and The following listed men have the invocation was offered by Dr. W. H. Clark. During the first evening of the session quartetts from all over Texas were presented in special numbers. ecently been inducted into the | Dr. W. H. Clark, During the first

The convention reconvened Sunhompson, Rt. 4, Cisco; Robert day morning at 10 o'clock with J. O. Sessions as the presiding offic er. From the convention quartet tes were sent to provide special music at the various churches in

When the meeting opened again Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock Dr. G. C. Boswell spoke to the delegates and a brief talk was also made by Dr. A. K. Wier. Following the business meeting at 2 o'-clock Hall Walker spoke to the audience after which the singing was resumed. The closing song was sung by L. D. Huffstuter of Dallas who sang Rock of Ages. Clyde Garrett of Eastland proounced the benediction.

The members of the local com nittee which made arrangements omposed of E. P. Robinson, Purl Hunt. L. N. Bryan, J. E. Marshall and Charles Ashcraft, today ex pressed their sencere appreciation o all the business men and firms the churches and all others who ssisted in making the convention the success that it was. The committee also stated that after al expresses had been taken care of there was a small sum left in the treasury. It was estimated that several thousand people attended the convention.

NAMED FOR FINNS

STOCKHOLM (UP) - Marshal Mannerheim has named a successor to ailing Finnish Premier Hackzell.

Finland's new prime minister is The soldier, Pfc. Allen Allen- Urhu Castren-former president of the Finnish supreme court.

News Resolution Passes Senate

WASHINGTON (UP)tion. Allendorf's death was the streamlined resolution calling for first at the hospital. An American world-wide access to news without firing squad fired a salute.

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GI Brushes Up On Right Answers To Give His Wife

CALCUTTA, India (UP)-The patients in ward B-2 of the U. S. Army hospital had just finished their noonday meal and were settling back for their afternoon's

the following:

"Yes dear, no, dear, all right,

She stepped in to investigate these words coming from the room that was usually occupied by a GI on kitchen police.

Whom are you talking to, cororal?" she asked. The soldier, working away at his

duties of scrubbing trays, and scraping away food replied, "No

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