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Yanks Advance 29 Miles Toward Falaise



Pictured above is Chaplain Jasper C. Massagee, who is serving with the armed forces and is stationed at Camp McCoy, Wisconsin. Chaplain Massagee is a former pastor of the Second Baptist church and will preach at both the morning and evening services at the church today. The public is invited to attend the services.

Homemaking Is Full-Time Job, **Experts Contend**

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (UP) en home when the boys return "over there" they'd better consider home making as a full-must be taken in wrapping and time job, Dr. M. E. John of Pen-packing parcels securely and adnsylvania State College, warned. Wartime neglect eventually will show in homes where the wife refuses to take interest, he said, and added that divorce rates are the armed forces overseas are the higher where the little woman has following outside employment.

home unquestionably lessens in-terest in the home," Dr. John "Women who work destroy the satisfaction to be gained from mas parcel" so that it may be

nel if she sandwiches a little com- same member of the armed for munity life in with her home affairs. She will more fully undertand her husband's problems, become a better conversationalist, are made up of such items as mis and become more broadminded.

further added that community and social organizations must prewar social readjustment problems. He suggested establish- caramels, (including those cover returning veterans may discuss their social and vecational prob- ually wrapped in waxed pape

Pvt. Matthews Graduates From Infantry School

CAMP PENDLETON, Ocean Blackwell Road, Ranger, Texas, has been graduated from the Infantry and Browning Automatic Rifle Section School at Training Command here.

He will be assigned to duty with an infantry battalion.

Private Matthews has ed thorough training with the B.A.R., M-1 Gerand and Carbine rifles, hand grenades, anti-tank grenades, and is well versed in the use of the bayonet and knife for ungle warfare.

Private Matthews . was employ ed as a clerk for the O. K. Gre-cely store before enlisting in the Marine Corps, March 17, 1944. His wife, Ruby Allene, resides Rialto, California,

This One Was'nt A Bubble Bath

HOUSTON, Tex., (UP) -Fre ady Cooper, negro 19, thought that a bath was enough to make

Hut while he was buthing some one else thought that throwing lye water on him would make him

XMAS OVERSEAS MAILING DATE IS ANNOUNCED

and start to plan shopping,' master General Frank C. Walker advises Americans in announcing the rules for mailing of Christmas gifts for Army and Navy personnel overseas.

This year the Christmas mailng period for both Army and Navy overseas forces is the same After October 15 no gift parce may be mailed to a soldier with out the presentation of a written equest from him.

The great demands upon shipning and the need for giving preference to arms, munitions, medi cine and food is the prime rea son for the early mailing date. More over, gift parcels must tra vel great distances to reach Arm and Navy personnel who are loca ently the transfer of large num here to new stations necessitate forwarding of the packages and idditional time is required.

"The response that our people made last year during the ove eas mailing period demonstrates that they will cooperate in any measure designed for the welfare of our armed forces personnel. Mr. Walker said.

"I know that our people will of If housewives don't want a brok serve the overseas mailing schedwish to stress this fact "More care dressing them clearly and correc-

> Among the more importan rules for Christmas mailings to

The parcel must not "Full-time interest outside the five pounds, and must not be more than 15 inches length or 36 bined. It should be marked 'Christhomemaking both for their hus-bands and for themselves." given special attention to assure its arrivel before December 25. And, Dr. John further explain- | Not more than one parcel may be ed, the wife will be a better part- mailed in any one week to the es by or in behalf of the same

When combination cellaneous toilet articles, The Penn State sociologist candies, soaps, etc., the contents should be tightly packed so that they will not become loosened in pare now to meet the tremendous transit and damage the contents or the cover. Hard candies, nuts ment of counseling centers where ed with chocolate), cookies, fruit cake, and chocolate bars individ should be enclosed in inner bo

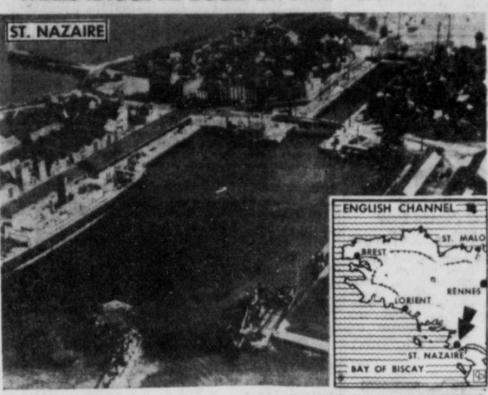
of wood, metal, or cardboard. Perishable goods, such a fruits and vegetables that may poll are prohibited. Intoxicants nflammable materials such a matches or lighter fluids, poison and anything that may damage other mail also are prohibited. Gifts enclosed in glass should be substantially packed to avoibreakage. Sharp instruments, such side, Cal. —Marine Private R. J. breakage. Sharp instruments, such Matthews, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Matthews, Sr., of 300 their edges and points plateted so that they cannot cut through the coverings and injure postal personnel or damage other pack

> Pelatives and friends who know that the personnel in the armed services to whom they plan to send should begin to mail their packages on the opening day-September 15-of the mailing period. Last year late mailings, causing concentration of great numbers defeat the program. It is stressed that success can be assured, with the limited personnel and faciliies available, only if the public gives full cooperation through prompt mailings of the overseas gift parcels from the opening of the mailing period.

Mexico City Planning 100 Parks For Youths

MEXICO CITY (Or) -- Javier Rojo Gomer, chief of the Federal struck in the back and shoulders ate of Ranger high school Before Boja Gomer, chief of the rest of the by shrapnel. He was with the U. S. going into service he had been amnounced that the Federal District invasion forces entering France. January, 1945.

YANKS KNOCK AT DOOR OF VITAL FRENCH PORT



ULTIMATE IN THE SEVERING of the Brittany peninsula from Nazi-held France will be the occupation of St. Nazaire, key port on the Bay of Biscay. The mighty Yank push across the peninsula is beginning to move on the city, together with other vital ports along the Breton coast, which the American forces are taking over one after the other. St. Nazaire will be of great value to the Allies in the future

FIRST ALLIED AMBULANCE TRAIN RUNNING IN FRANCE



CONSTRUCTED OF BOX CARS, left by the fleeing Germans, the first ambulance train operated by the boys being loaded at Lison, This is an official United States Army Signal (International Soundphoto)

Killed In Action

Pvt. Herman L. (Wiley) Post,

pictured above, son of Mr. and

Mrs. H. L. Post of Amarillo, for-

merly of Ranger, paid the supreme

price of war when he was killed

n action in the invasion of France

He had been in England since

September 1942 and had been

before the invasion, presumably

to work with the underground

he had returned to England where

he was placed in a rest camp.

in June 9.

Fort Sheridan Proud of Huge Salvage Program

FORT SHERIDAN III (UP)-Fort Sheridan's salvage and relistribution program has saved tax payers \$10,000 a month dur ng the first six months of this year, according to Col. John T. Rhett, commanding afficer of the

Fats and greases account for arge saving—a total of 134,162 ounds valued at \$4,329 having een salvaged since Jan. 1. Over 67,000 pounds of tin cans have seen sold to canners for resuse n addition to 34,000 pounds dona ed to local salvage campaigns.

Twenty-five thousand pounds of erviceable cartons have been re arned to manufacturers and 23, 685 pounds of waste paper has been salvaged.

Five thousand egg crates, 217, of packages in the final days of 215 pounds of scrap iron and 8, the mailing period, threatened to 800 pounds of rubber aded to the salvage. In one 60-day period the post exchanges returned to ser vice over 1,000 pounds of candy and cigarette cartons.

These and many other bring Fort Sheridan's total salvage for the first six months of 1944 to \$58,611.

KENNETH BUTLER INJURED Mrs. Clara Miller-Butler is i receipt of a letter from her hus band, S-Sgt. Kenneth Butler, who is overseas, advising her that he had been wounded though not seriously. He stated that he was reared in Ranger and was a gradu of Eastland.

Information Center Set Up For War Veterans

An information center for the eterans of World War I and II has been set up in Dallas, Texas, where the Veterans of Texas can write about their rights and bene its which are as follows.

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

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Loans up to \$2000.00 on home farm or business. If desiring information on any of the above benefits write to War Voterans Relief Association, 912 1-2 Main Street, Veteran sent into France on one occasion | Hall, Dallas, Texas.

ON PLANE TRIP

forces. After the trip into France Miss Lila Anne Love, student nurse at Harris Memorial Hospital, Ft. Worth, left early in Aug-He was 23 years of age, was to Tulsa where she will spend two weeks or more with her grandmother, Mrs. Lila Schell, and aunt would have 100 sport parks by He is a brother of Mrs. Geo. Hipp ployed by the Piggly Wiggly store who was home on Carlough from and later the Clover Parm Store, the armed forces,

OF AIRFIELDS

LONDON, Aug. 12: (UP)- A fleet of approximately 750 American heavy bombers, escorted by 500 fighter planes, attacked railcay yards at Metz in northeastrn France near the German hor der, and Berman airdromes in

The smashing blow against Metz, one of the key junctions in the Nazis' transportation sys-France, was carried out by Flying Fortresses and Liberators of the Eighth Air Force.

Among the airfields attacked of Paris, and others at Atheis, Couvron, Juvincourt and Laon.

The weather was clear and re- none canal, which runs through uits generally good, the U. S. then orthern outskirts of the city. Second Tactical Air Force announced. It was the 13th consecu- enemy snipers, however, still were mer attacks by two Allied armies fensive against Germany and German-held territory.

The daylight assault came after tensive night operations during which RAF Mosquito bomber plastered Berlin with two-ton bombs for the second consecutive night and Lancasters carried the

.The air ministry announced that function of Givers, 250 miles bouth of Paris, in an operation deigned to prefent the Germans from bringing reinforcements to he western front from the Medi-

Marianas Based Plane? Blast Velcane Islands

(HP) The first heavy raid on tors flying from newly won airfields in the Southern Murianas "soaking good" rain.

engined bombers inauguarated the land-vased campaign Wednesday than two months. by dropping 47 tons of explosives on Iwo island, largest of the three major islands in the volcano

A Pacific fleet commu said seventh army air force Liber-ators started fires at the air field and nearby installations on Iwo, one of the enemy's protec tive bases guarding the approaches to the Japanese mainland Several enemy fighters attemted to intercept the Liberators

out all without result. The Valcanos are appl ely 100 miles south of the Bon slands and are almost midw between Japan and the Marian where the Americans breached the nemy's inner defenses with onquet of Guam, Saipan

Both the Volcanos and the Bonins previously had been hit in the widespread assaults Vice Admiral Mare A. Mitcher's fast carrier task force,

Martial Law Is Proclaimed In Slovakia Aug. 12

LONDON, Aug. 12. (UP) Martial law was proclain throughout Slevakia today as po Russian armies dre through the Carpathian mounts passes to within 17 miles or le of the Nati puppet state's nort

The German transocean new agency said the Slovak cabinet is-

ROME, Aug. 12 (UP)-- Flo ence, ancient treasure house mans withdrew most of their troops from the city to new posithat started two weeks ago.

While the British Eighth army roops had not yet crossed the Arno river, which cuts the city in half, Allied military government officers moved into the northern sector and began admin-

al communique announced today, ant, and Bue, about 30 miles east the Germans have been withdraw ing their main forces from Flo none canal, which runs through

Front dispatches reported that Normandy pocket under tive day of the Allied aerial of- active in the city's northern sec-

alation of approximately 250,-000, was reported in recent dis-000 civilians still within its gates when the British drove the Germans back of the Arno and be-RAF's fifth heavy blow in 12 gan jockeying for positions to take the city without resorting to artillong the roads to the submarine lery fire which would damage its base of La Rochelle and the big preceless art treasures.

There was no immediate indica- miles below Nantes. ion that the Germann intended making a large scale withdrawal the American tank columns spearconthward to the heavily fortified ing directly toward Paris.

Rainmaker Has Tyler Convinced He Has Something

TYLER, Tex. Aug. 12 (UP)-This \$100-proposed fee for a

gainst islands in Japan's home three-day "soakes" for \$100, dun, 26 miles farther south.

The German garrisons et isoiated Brest, St. Nazaire and Loragainst islands in Japan's home three-day "sonker" for \$100.

> hundred bucks coming, however, because he agreed, on afterthought, to bring the rain from ports last night calling upon the the heavens for free-just to be garrisons to surrender to save

"patriotic. Graeful Tyler residents inclined to be skeptical are bailing man-or, anyway, a good guesses. And, if the rainmaker's luck hold urday and Sunday to hang up the three-day drought-breaker.

Sadver Home Is Destroyed By Fire Friday Night

The home of George Sadver was destroyed by fire about 11: 30 o'clock Friday night and Sad ver received slight burns trying to remove some of his household equipment. He was treated at the West Texas Hospital and releas-

The home which was located on Stephens avenue in Lackland addition was completely enveloped in flames by the time the fire department could reach it and their efforts to save the home were

Whittaker Oil Stakes Offset To Crawley

The Whittaker Oil Company of used the proclamation this morn-ing following a meeting in Brat-Crawley lease near Staff in this County, is reported to have reach-The edict invoked the death ed a depth of 2,040 feet. They Mrs. A. J. Lawrence. She was allowed in Tulsa by her counts, who was home on furlough from the armed forces.

The transport for "revolutionary activates have also made location for a well on lot 9, Sibley, one-half mile north of their location on the Crawley.

ARMORED ARMY ANNOUNCE FALL THREATENS TO

Gen. Omar Bradley's armored olumns today fanned out in exery direction across the terrain beyond LeMans forming a 60-mile blade that threatened to cut

The Yanks advanced 29 miles to point 35 miles below Falaise and Canadians. The United Allied offensive sent 100,000 Nazis reelriver. Americans in Brittany crossed the Loire river in a surprise drive toward Bordeaux and lung-

The German 7th army of per haps 10,000 men reeled back toward the Seine and Paris from the which recaptured hotly-contested. the hard pressed Germans

three sides. The American 1st and British 2nd armies struck out in a vast while another American spearhead in Brittany forced the Loire river and drove 10 miles south aport of Bordeaux, 75 and 170

Secreey cleaked the progress of Gothic line spanning the peninsu-la from the Tyrrhenian sea to the Adrintic.

ouarters doubted an American radio station's report that the Americans already had reached

> LONDON, Aug. 12 (UP)-Warplanes from a British carrier task force smashed at the German-held western coast of Norway yesterday, inflicting ex tensive dameage to shore in stallations, destroying at least aix enemy planes and setting fire to two Nazi warships, was announced today

the outskirts of Paris, though the olumns were believed in the vic-

ient, Brittany submarine and naval bases, continued to hold out de-Jackson really doesn't have the spite overwhelming odds. Maraumeless bloodshed

A large force of American bom bers hit a German airdrome at Toulouse on the last lap of the econd triangular shuttle flight that carried them from Britain to Russia to Italy and back to Britain. Another force ranged over northern France attacking railway yards at Metz and German a fromes in the area. The RAF joined in with an assault on Uwarplanes from a British carrier levastated shore installations aong a 65-mile front of Norways west coast, setting afire two Nazi

The Nazis resumed their reoot attacks on London and outhern England last night but apparently from a new direction from behind Boulogne.

The Polish high command anneunced today their recapture of the Stawki district of Waraaw. American and Chinese bombers raided the vital railway junction of Changsha in Hunan Province.

Meanwhile Taungni the last major enemy town along the Tiddim road near the Burma border in India has fallen to the Allies.

Found Guilty

DENVER (UP) - Three Japanese-American sisters who helped two German war prisoners to escape were found guilty today of conspiracy to commit treason, but innocent of more serious charge of treason under which they could be hanged. Maximum penalty is two years imprisonment and \$10,000 fine.

THE WEATHER scattered thunder showers this af-

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Among the citations which com rise the Lesson-Sermon is the ollowing from the Bible: "The Lord is my portion, saith my soul; therefore will I hope in him"

Lamentations 3:24) The Lesson-Sermon also inclu Special music by the choir will ies the following pasages from the feature this service. Sermon by Christian Science textbook, "Scien e and Health with Key to the Women's Society of Christian Service every Monday at 4 p. m. Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy "As the children of Israel were Board of Christian Education Red Sea, the dark ebbing and flow will be answered in kindness an meets every Second Tuesday at were led through the wilderness Board of Stewards meets every Second Monday at 7:30 p. m., walking wearily through the great desert of human hopes, and antic-The choir has weekly rehearsal shall the spiritual idea guide a shall the spiritual idea guide a choire to virst lethodist right desires in their passag

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Dr. W. H. Clark, Pastor SUNDAY-

Sunday School-9:45 a. m. Carl Page, Act. Supt. Morning Worship-

Training Union-. Graham, Dir. Evening Worship-8:00 p.

ermon by pastor. A hawn reception will be held hurches of the community are in- churches a special invitation rited to attend.

ternoon at 4:00 in the home of first Sunday evening service af-Mrs. Hugh Smith, 432 Pine St., ter the new pastor arrived in the for a mission study book entitled: city. Hope all members of the

Monday evening at 8:00 at the morning.

Prayer meeting will be held regular church conference will be held at this time, also. Chofr practice will be held Wednesday evening at 8:30.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Joe W. Crumley, Minister Lord's Day Services

Bible School-9:45 a. m. Worship-10:45 a. m. Sermon-"Disciples and their relations to children." Mo., is putting out an up-to-the-

Young People's Bible Class. Worship-8:30 p. m Sermon -"The free mor agency of man.'

Ladies Bible Class-9:00 p. r. Bible Study of Paul's last jou

Singing-8:00 to 9:00 p. m. NOTICE-The Church of Christ tindly invites all to look forward which will be held on the lawr beginning August 20th. There will be a question box provided guided triumphantly through the for written questions and these ing tides of human fear, as they patience only from the Bible. If any have subjects they would de-

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> FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH H. B. Johnson, Pastor Church School, Lawrence Bryan uperintendent.

Preaching by the partor, 11 a.m. Pillates Opinion of

The pastor and Mrs. Johnson start on a two weeks vaca-Come to church this morning.

The pastor requests that the at close of the evening services chuch attend the services at the honoring our pastor, Dr. W. H. Fir t Baptist Church this even-Clark, and his family. All the ing as they have given all the ice. Some time ago the minis W. M. U. will meet Monday af- terial alliance voted to attend the 'Prayer," which will be given by church will be present to hear Descon's meeting will be held Bible school and church this

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Wallace, whom he defeated for the nomination,

date were Senator Alben Barkley, left, and Vice President Henry A.

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Inside WASHINGTON

By HELEN ESSARY Central Press Columnist

• WASHINGTON-This is going to be a light-hearted column. So you want to worry over the troubles of a world you can't do anything about-turn to another page.

My first attempt to brighten up your day, concerns an overseas husband, a Marine, and his young bride.

When the Marine left this country he was soon to be eligible to that large group of far away fighters known among themselves as "The I-Want-to-See-My-Baby club." For two months after he had said "goodby' to his wife he awaited word of the arrival of their first child. No He Hears word came. No word of any kind about his wife, the child to be or any kith or kin.

Then, quite unexpectedly, one harried morning, as he was leaving a troop ship at a certain port, an old Washington friend rushed past, going in the opposite direction. Bound for the same ship, the old friend shouted as he galloped by:

"Say! You got a daughter!"
The young husband and father tried anxiously and unsuccessfully for weeks thereafter to get a message back to Washington. He was crantic with curiosity and worry. Then one day when he was way off at a spot in the South Seas his name was called out by the postman. He hurried for the long awaited news.

It came in a lump, so to speak. In a package so big he had to have help carrying it! Sixty-three letters! Sixty-three in one lightning stroke. The Marine asked for a furlough. He spent it reading his mail from home and catching up on his family life.

· A PLEASANT STORY WASN'T IT?

Sort of cheers a brooding spirit. In much the same manner does that new novel "What They Don't Know" restores a lagging faith in you and me, "What They Don't Know" was written by Ward Greene, a newspaper man of many years' experience, who understands the world and the goings on of people who mess it up.

You'd think Mr. Greene might have done a slightly bitter novel. On the contrary, this is a gay, young and hopeful book. It proves

once again a favorite argument of mine:

"The successful newspaper person is not tough, unbelieving sardonic. He just pretends to be that way. Actually the successful newspaper person is idealistic to the point of gullibility. He must

"He must continually search for perfection and believe that some day he will find it. Otherwise he would be so bruised by the feet of clay he stumbles on in his daily meetings with heroes that he would head straight for the nearest river and jump in—with water wings firmly fastened to his typewriter."

. WHILE BROODING over this pretty philosophy it grieved me, only a little, to find myself described as a sort of No. 1 Menace to Anglo-American understanding in a column done by C. V. R. Thompson in a recent issue of the London Daily Express.

Said Thompson, in commenting on the American reaction to

D-Day: "It had seemed that the invasion, ballyhooed as it was before it's arrival with unequalled intensity, must, when it arrived, have produced among the always volatile Americans an outbreak of tangible reaction making Mafeking night seem like a village wake.

'It did not happen that way. . . . D-Day and the events which have lowed have been received . . . with a reserve with which from a followed have been received . distance might seem like apathy. . . Actually it is a reserve that is usually attributed by Americans . . . to the British.

"It was a mass emotion entirely new to this country. (Now arrives the compliment to me.) "It was so pronounced that one ob server, Helen Essary, the waspish columnist in the waspish and isolationist Times-Herald, senses danger . . . and writes: 'Let us not permit international influence to spread too far and so lose us our American traits.'

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The Claims And Nature of the Bible

By Joe W. Crumley The Bible not only claims God that pertain anto life and godlin-

This faith so permeated the Christians of the first century that Paul was constrained to delare to young preacher Timothy, All scripture is given by inspiration of God, and is profitable for doctrine, for reproof, for cor- 119:105). Paul says faith is proection, for instruction in rightousness; that the man of God nay be perfect, throughly furnished unto all good works." (2 Timothy 3:16-17). So firmly implanted in Paul was this truth of the all sufficiency of the scripure that he was never guilty of addition, substraction or modif- 15:1-3), and it is the seed of ication of the Holy Writ. To his kingdom. (Lk. 8:11). Thus hearers he submitted no human all sufficient. There could be ereed, manuel, catechism, discipline, nor articles of faith; yet to the elders in the Church in Ephesus he could truthfully state: "1 have kept back nothing that was profitable unto you." (Acts 20: 20). Such language prompts us to be more than slightly suspicion that such human appendages which clutter up modern religions are a far cry from Paul's religion. But though we, or an angel from heaven, preach any other gospel unto you than that which we have preached unto you, let him be accursed." (Gal. 1:9). Such language should make for more caution among us lest we legislate where God has not spoken. It further nore throws human creed in serious light. Human creed did

We pursue Paul in his language o Timothy and hear him say, and are profitable for doctrine, for reproof, for correction, for in truction in righteousness." If the Bible so completely funishes to "All good works," why should we nake an affront against God by adding to His infallible word hu-man creeds? There is nothing of doctrinal nature, of reproof orrection or instruction ighteousness but what the Bible sufficient.

not exist and were not forced up-

centuries after the Church

established

Peter speaks his portion on thi abject. "According as his divine

COME!

power hath given as all thing

its author, to reveal all origins, ess." (2 Pet. 1:3). Seeing this, cherished and loved by the devou reveal the very nature of God therefore, the question is in or- of all ages and is diligently fol and to be simple enough for any der, if Peter's age was characterstand, but also claims to be an all that pertain to life and godliness sufficient passport from earth to by what authority do some today claim to receive additional re-God, sweet singer of the Old Testament stated. "The Law of the Lord is perfect converting that revelation of God to man is the Lord is perfect converting that revelation of the things of the Angel of the An

> James declares the word is able to save the soul. (Jas. 1:21). Day id said it was a lamp and a "light to his feet and pathway. (Psu. duced by hearing the word. (Rom. and Mrs. J .H. Crabb. 10:17.) It begats spiritual life (Jas. 1:18). It purifies the heart. (1 Pet. 1:22). David said it converted the soul. (Psa. 19:7). I spiritual food. (1 Pet. 2:1-5) contains the truth. (Jno. 17:

That the Bible is an all suffic ent guide it, therefore, inconti vertible fact believed by the faithful among Christ's disciples member of His Church,

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The Parent-Temeher As ociation f Young Ward met Wednesday termoon, August 9, at the home Mrs. O. C. Souther, presiden ere called for the purpose of apcenting various committees and

chanie Young, Mrs. Roy McClesey. Mrs. Wolford and Mrs. Kine.

Membership-Mrs. Mary Fair th, Mrs. Zelma Williams, Mrs. Mrs. Hamper, and Mrs. Craver. Historian-Mrs. Landers. Inance and Budget-Mrs. J.

eraft, Miss Bishop and Mrs. C. H. Stewart, Mrs. Frank Deaton, Hospitality - Mrs. Edwir George, Jr., Mrs. Herk, Mrs. Cheser Rogers, Mrs. A. langley and A.

Publicity Mr. Milton George. trong Mrs. Walsh and Mrs. Her-

pers Mr. Milton George w a year to succeed Mrs. Wolford.

After deciding that the meetto some twenty members who for Your Responsibility" attended, the meeting was adjour. Sunshine names were revealed

| ced later by the Ranger Times.

MRS. MILLER HONORED AT PARTY AND SHOWER

Mmcz, J. W. Elder, Carl Paige, A. G. Langley, Frank Penn and Lizze B. Roark entertained on the Mrs. James Miller.

During the evening games During the evening games were oyed, after which a basket of. vely gifts was presented to the

At the close of the evening re-Howing: Mmes. Mary Jane Hale, W. Elder, Jr., J. E. Meroney, King, B. Womble, G. C. Lore, A. G. sell, Guy Quinn, Jr., of Eastland, HAVE BUSINESS MEET White, Mary Whaley and Miss to be present Monday evening at

CHILD STUDY GROUP Mrs. Roy Me- MEETS ON TRURSDAY

> The Child Study Association a'clock with Mrs. Onia Littlefield assisting the hostess.

ze to be on the first and third presided at the business meeting.

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Borothy Telebik of Gorden underwent an appendectomy at the City-Countly Hospital, Friday. Mrs. Cecil Fulfer of Grand

Prairie is a surgical rationt the City-County Hospital. Mrs. Daron Moore and young

saby have been removed from the City-County Hospital to their

Mrs. J. T. McCleskey who has een a patient in the City-County, Hornital has been removed to her ome in Eastland.

Mrs. Norma Ruth Dugan under went major surgery at the City-ounty Hospital, Thursday.

Mrs. G. C. Byrd has been remo d to her home in Eastland after ndergoing surgery at the Cityounty Hospital. Her husband who was reported missing in acion over Europe sometime ago now interned in a neutral

Mrs. Lune C. Kays of Moran who recently underwent surger; it the City-County Hospital is eparted to be recovering satis-

Mrs. R. H. Sheppeard is in

Sunday and Monday Star-spangled BANTER .. Joy-Ahoy! June Allyson Gloria DeHaven Van Johnson Jose Iturbi Jimmy Durante

County Hospital following majo

Mrs. Jim Wheat who is a patent in the City County Hospital s reported to be improving sat

Mrs. Vivian Womack is reportgery at the City-County Hospital.

the City-County Hospital; "hurs-day. Mr. Sutthen is also in the hospital recovering from mapor

Mary Ellen Deffebach who recently underwent a tonsillectomy ed to be improving following surbeen removed to the home of her Mrs. Samuel W. Sutthen of Od- posents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

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