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Americans Take Le Mesnil, Road Junction

American Objective On Guam



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Eastland county voters at the Democratic primary election Saturday cast 5,426 votes for precinct county. district and officers. Due to rain the voting in many precincts was slow getting started and for various reasons was considerably short of what it ordinar ially would have been. Based on poll taxes paid and exemptions, the total vote should have been 6,082, or 656 more than was pol-

As a result of Saturday's voting there will be run-off primaries for County Judge, District Clerk, Flotorial representative and in th congressional race.

Encumbent Omar Burkett of Cisco is leading L. R. Pearson of Ranger by approximately 555 (votes in the 107th or Flotorial representative district, which is composed of Eastland and Cailahan counties.

For County Judge C. H. (Harl) O'Brien is leading P. L. (Lewis) Crossley by approximately 332 votes and the two will run it off in the August primary.

E. F. (Edgar) Altom is leading Roy L. Lane for district clerk by an approximate 158 votes.

In the congressional race 17th district, Encumbent Sam Russell of Stephenville, is leading former congressman Clyde Garrett of Eastland by 3,984 votes according to latest information.

The run-off primary will be held on Saturday August 26th.

Funeral Rites Held Tuesday Mrs. L. R. Nabors

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at the Eastland cemetery for Mrs. L. R. Nabors, 62, who died early Monday at the family home in the Union community 7 miles east of Eastland, Elder Mickey of the Ranger Church of Christ, officat- Funeral Rites ed. The body was in charge of Hamner's of Eastland. Pallbearers were Oliver Canet.

A city-wide invitation is extended to all citizens in Eastland to join friends in attending the very first Cooperative Sunday Evening Service this coming Sunday, July 30 at 8:00 P. M. This program, long planned, will continue through the first Sunday in September. Committees are working to mak this series, although short. a lasting one in the minds of our people Comfortable pews are being arranged; sufficient lighting of the surrounding will be made: and every other detail is being taken

over by official committees. The bandstand will serve as the pulpit space and choir loft. Two volunteer choirs are plan-

Everything In

Readiness For

First "Co-Op" **Church Service**

ned one for the children and another for the adults, and young people. Your services will be need ed and welcomed in either. Good congregational singing and special music will add greatly to the at-

ches will preach on alternate Sundays but the schedule will be anannounced.

A broader fellowship between the churches and the town will be the princiale of greatest concern and your support of this idea will

make the series successful, These services, although sponored by the three churches mentioned, are for the benefit of all persons interested. All children will be recognized for what they can do; young people will find that they are much needed; and adults will join these two groups in making the cooperation complete. The out-of-doors will attra-

ct the aged and we are looking for many of them. The open-air will be refreshing and each person is urged to come dressed comfortably. While the weather is warm. no coats will be welcomed. Come dressed as you are for a comfortable and enjoy-

able time. And so we are now in readiness Come on, Eastland, let's make this program efficient, healpful and all-around successful that its fluence will be far reaching.

SATURDAY Eastuand County Democrats will meet in County convention Saturday at 2:00 P. M. The meeting, which will be called to order by County Chairman O. E. (Oscar Lyerla, will be held at the County courthouse in Eastland. Elected delegates from each of the 27 voting precincts in the County are

CONVENTION

COUNTY

ligible to take part in the County convention. Following the convening of the convention by the County chairman, the convention will choose ts own presiding office and proce ed to transact such business as comes before it, one of such matters being that of naming delegates to the State Democratic convention which will meet in Dallas on Sepember 12th

traction of the services. The ministers of the three chur Former Salt Tank Residents To Have Reunion

Mrs. Ruth Branton a member of

the committee in charge of arrangements for the annual reunion and picnic to be held by former pupils, teachers and citizens of the Old Salt Tank school and community 7 miles northwest of Rising Star, states that the reun ion will be held July 29th and 30 th, which is next Saturday and Sunday and that those attending are requested to bring their picnic lunches J. Shoo': of Wichita Falls and

Taylor Sherrill of Odessa, who were among those starting the reunion and pnenic, have been in the County for several days working in the interest of the coming event. Other members of the committee include Mrs. Sallie Earp of Long Branch and Mrs. Glady

Southerland of Electra.

Livestock Men **Arranging For**



town of Agana, on Guam's northwest Coast. and Marine forces. High on the hill, to the right is the Japanese officers' club. In the foreground are damaged buildings wrecked in the June 15 carrier strike at the island. The architecture of Agana ears a close resemblance to American towns and cities. U. S. Navy photo. (International soundphoto)

Room In Which Hitler Escaped Death.



CANISY TAKEN SHEEP, GOAT MEN PLEASED EARLIER; FAN **OUT ON BROAD** AT SALE, SHOW

RNGER, Tex, July 27 .--Ranger sheep and goat raiser,

sponsored by the West Timber Sheep and Goat Raisers Asocia tion held in Mineral Wells the first of the week, stated that the event was regarded as a success ful venture.

The association which was or ganized in Ranger about a year ago launched the sale and show for theb enefit of 'raisers in thi section and it is the plan to make it an annual affair with next year's show and sale to be staged n Mineral Wells.

It was stated that a total of \$2341 worth of sheep and goats were sold and that the sale was topped by Sam F. Cooper of Lak-ey whose goat sold for \$200. Cooper was accompanied to the sale

by other consignors from Junetion. In all a total of about 16 counties was representated at the Mineral Wells show and sale. In the coronation ceremonie

eld the last day of the meeting, Miss Duckworth was crowned queen of the association and will regn until the next annual meetng. Eastland county was repreented at the coronation by Miss Frances Ruth Hagaman. The oung ladies selected as sweethearts from the various counties old a total of 226 memberships o the association.

Officers re-elected to serve for nother year are: president, Dr. Bob Hodges; vice president, M. I. Jernigan of Goldthwaite, and J. Donley, secretary-treasurer, H. C. Wilkerson was added as assis tant secretary.

Former Teacher Says Dewey Was **Outstanding Pupil**

HENRIETTA. N. Y. (UP)-Characterizing her former pupil, Governor Thomas E. Dewey, as ':a real scrapper-a lad who usually knew what he wanted," Mrs. C 257,779, it was revealed today W. Moore thinks he'd make a very by War Secretary Stimson. He good presid nte . said army casualties through When she taught history to the July totaled 207.283, while a Presidental canidate in Owasso, Navy casualty list today showed Mich, he was the outstanding 50,496. pupil she said. Others too, had all "A's" on their report card, but "they lacked what Tom had-an had admitted evacuation of the key defense base. Nazis report As is her custom when also an ew Soviet attack on Kaunas, the Lithunian pre-war capi-

ARC IN DRIVE American tank forces stabbed head four miles today to capture he road junction of Le Mesnil, ix miles south of St. Lo, and to each St. Samson De Bon Fosse. Earlier they had captured Canisy The Yanks are fanning out on a road arc and one column ha eached a point nine miles from

LONDON-A British news dispatch today said Polish Pre mier Mikolajozyk has left for Moscow, presumably for discussions concerning indifferences between Russia and the Polish Government-in-exile.

Coutances after cutting the high

way from St. Lo below Marigny Meanwhile, the British havve yiel ded more gorund in the Caen see tor, withdrawing from Tilly-La Campagne, four miles southeast of Caen.

Italy based Liberators and Fly ing Forts effectively bombed steel works at Budapest, where air craft engines, army arms and mun

> WASHINGTON -The War Department revealed this morn ing that Lt. Gen. Lesley J. MsNair was killed by enemy fire in actiion in Normandy. McNair recently relinquished command of all army ground forces to take an overseas as signment.

tions are made. At the same time liberators from England lashed at Belgium. Last night RAF planes based in Italy raided the Ploesti oil refineries.

Premier Stalin today announcd the capture of Bialystok, less than 100 miles northeast of Warsaw and about 50 miles southeast of East Prussia. Berlin earlier

WASHINGTON -The announced casualities among U. S. Armed Forces to date tota

Secretary of War Stimson said

today Allied successes in Italy have forced the Germans to div-

ert six more divisions from other

Southeast Asia headquarters re-

ported that six Jap planes were

destroyed in Tuesday's devasting

Allied task force attack on Sa-

Porter Woods, John White, Mr. Seav, Cecil Alford, Walter Fox. Survivors include the husband,

R. Nabors, two sons, four children as follows: Wilmer Nabors, Odessa; Mrs. J. B. Downtain, Eastland; Mrs. W. C. McGough, Eastland Baptist church.. The Rev Louisiana; Mrs. H. W. Brennan, Homer Starnes officiated. Intern-Jr.: two brothers and four sisters as follows: William Hesse, Charles in charge, was in the Eastland Hesse, Miss Elizabeth Hess and cemetery where a military service Mrs. Hettie Lewis, Los Angles; Mrs. Ida. McKinney, Arizonia, and Legion Post of which orginization Mrs. Emma Kent Ogden, Utah.

Born in Keneucy, Mrs. Nabors held. The firing squad participat-came from Ohio to Texas and had ing in this service was from the resided in Eastland' county the past 25 yeahs. ger.

Eastland Man's Relative Killed In Pacific Area

Conrad A. Lantron, aviation radio man second class of the Unit td States Navy Reserve, has been killed in action in the Pacific, ac-cording to information received by his parts, Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Lantron Vichita Falls. Lantron's father is a boat-

swain's mate second class in the navy and is stationed at Corpus Christi. The Lantrons one time lived in

Eastland the elder Lantron being superintendant of the City Water Department in the midle twenties Young Lantron is a great nephew of Richard Jones of Eastland.

Killed Over France

Mrs. W. A. Stiles received information last week of the death of Sgt. Julian Booth in France on June 29. He was on his 100 air mission when he was killed.

Sgt. Booth is the son of H. A Bootth of Spur and a stepson of a sister of Mrs. W. A. Stiles. He was killed just four days after the death of his mother.

Last Sunday For Ward Armstrong

Funeral services for Ward Arm strong, 28, who died Friday night

were held Sunday afternoon at the Eastland Baptist church.. The Rev ment, with Hamners of Eastland chairman, and E. Ryan and M. M. Maltby members; in the Low. under auspicies of the American ell neighborhood Ora Fuqua ch airman and Sol Yardley and Wilthe deceased was a member, was burn Clayton, members.

ing in this service was from the Home guard orginization of Ran-2000 head of live sock. The mater

The deceased was born in Calsulphur. Any wanting information lahan county and was reared in Eastland. He had recently resided for sometime at Odessa and other places in West Texas. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. W.M. Armstrong of Eastland, and in addition to them is survived by his wife and

Annual Meeting **Of County Red** Cross Aug. 3rd.

Red Cross for 22 years. held at the August 3 meeting, which will be in the 91st district court room at the Easland county

chairman for the Eastland county chapter, urges the general public to attend the August 3 meeting.

Dipping Vats

A group of Live stock men met at Desdemona School Friday night July 21st to discuss preparing neighborhood dipping vats to control external parasites. In the

Tidwell was elected chairman of the Live Stock Committee and C. F. Ervin and R. Miles members; in the West Strawn Road neighborhood, Sam Powers was elected

CAPT. EVERET It is estimated that these vats will accomodiate approximately DAVIS SEVERE ial used for dipping is Rotonone WOUNDED

Red Cross nurse.

Fortresses.

Capt. Davis, a graduate of East-

land High School, A&M College

and the bearer of numerous dec

orations for bravery and meritour

ious service, was in the esquad-

ron that evacuated General Mac-

Arthur from Corregidor.

should contact their committee. Any community wanting to organ ize for live stock dipping vats for community purposes and need as sistance in similar program should contact the County Agent's office.

people and adults.

local winners.

Victory Garden

Contest Open To

Boys, Girls, Adults

The National Victory Garden

Institute is sponsoring a victory

The National awards will be as

follows: For adults \$1,000 war

bond; for a boy or girl of high

schooll age \$500 war bond; for a

boy or girl of elimentary age. \$5-

00 war bond. In addition to the

National awards, there will be a

special state trophy awarded as

well as a National Green Thumb

Blue ribbon award for County and

All 4-H Boys and Girls are el-

igible for this contest. A special

garden contest for both young

two children. His father is a veteran of the Spanish American war and the deceased, himself, was recently honorably discharged from the United States army.

Chris O'Connor, Field Director of the American Red Cross at Camp Wolters, Mineral Wells. will be the principal speaker at the annual meeting of the Eastland County Red Cross Chapter Thursday August 3. He has been with the

An election of officers will be

courthouse at 2:30 p.m. , -Mrs. Joseph M Perkins, county report has to be compiled for each entry. Entries must be in by Sent ember 1st. All victory gardners

Mountain School District Hardy Radio photoghaph from Stockholm, transmitted to the United States bearing a caption identifying the wrecked room as that in which Adolf Hitler narrowly escaped death in the recent bomb attempt on his aggressive personality. life. The Swedish dispatches point out "The wreckage gives a strong impression that people in the room could have escaped with their lives only by some miracle." Arrow, according to the caption indicates the spot where Hitler stood. (International sou ndphoto.)

> **Public Warned** To Beware Of **Typhoid Fever** AUSTIN, Texas -

ime is likely to be typhoid fever time", according to Dr. Geo. W Cox, State Health Officer. "Th summer months when swingmin

camping, and picnics are at their height are usually accompained by Mr. and Mrs. Fred K. Davis of the year's highest incidence o Eastland have received informathis disease." tion that their son, Capt. Everett Dr. Cox strongly recommended Davis, 301th Bomber Broup, It-

immunization against typhoid aly, had been severly wounded. The information came through a want to enjoy warm weather act want to enjoy warm weather actlivities secure from the threat of Capt. Davis, according to the this disease. Protection is achieved information received by his par-1 by three inoculations, usually givents, was wounded in the chest, en one week apart. The treatment

spine and eye on June 22 when a should be repeated every third shot from a German cannon year, because the immunity conpierced the nose of his Flying ferred does not ordinarily last longer than three years. If you have not been vaccinated against this disease since 1941, inocula tion; are, therefore in order.

"Improved sanitation, it is true, has gone far to lower the incidence ofg typhoid fever in recent years." Dr. Cox said. "It is known that every case developes as a result of milk, food, or water con-

taminated with human excreta con The National Inventors Council reports that robot planes were taining the disease-producing invented in the United States as germs. Sometimes such discharges come from patients ill with typho. long ago as the last war, and in id fever and sometimes from a 1927 and 1928 Charles Kettering, of General Motors Research carrier, ar apparently healthy Corp., and Lawrence B. Sperry, person who has had the diserse should contact the County Agent's of Sperry Gyroscope Co., were and after recovery, continues to office for details of this contest. granted robot plane patents. discharge its germs.

OF ELECTION "Vacatio **ARE REPORTED**

> Following is the tabulation of the complete returns of Saturdays election in Eastland county;

For Governor: Coke R. Stevenson 4098; Mar tin Jones 264; W J. Minton 88 Alex Ferguson 169: Minnie Fisher Cunningham 322; Gene S. Porter 74; Edward L. Carey 22; Herbert E. Mills 34; William F. Grimes 86.

For Lieutenant Governor: Lee Satterwhite 1240; Mat Davis 155; William David Turner 252; John Lee Smith 3475. For Attorney General:

Grover Sellers 2573; Jesse E Martin 2078; Fred Erisman 526. For Associate Justice of Supreme Court:

Richard Critz 1663; Gordon Simpson 1393; Tom Smiley 351; Charles T. Rowland 919: James B. Hubbard 574.

For Judge Court of Criminal Appeals:

Joseph D. Dickson 2664; F. L Hawkins 2259. For Railroad Commissioner:

Beauford Jester 5381. For Comptroller of Public Ac counts

Geo. H. Sheppard 3984; Harold Continued on page six caino.

honors come his way. Mrs. Moore sent the GOP PPresidental canidate a letter of congratulation on his nomination.

FINAL RETURNS **Aerial Gunner** Is Proud Plane **Took First Donkey**

ang in Sumatra The trapped Japanese 18th army BAINBRIDGE, Ga. (UP)-Tech in northern New Guinea today re-Sgt. James Jarvie of Philadephia s one aerial gunner who believes n making history.

He flew in a B-17 in the initial shuttle raid of the war and that made history. The trip was from England to a base in Africa via Regenberg. Germany.

Not content with that ,Jarvis and his fellow crew members bought a donkey, equipped it with an oxygen mask and warm clothing, and then took off with the donkey to bomb Germany again and return to England.

Says Jarvie jubilantly: "That's the first donkey on record that ever flew a bombing mission."

Has Voted 57 Years

C. H. Mahaffey, 78, voted Saturday in the primary election as he has been doing for the past 57 years, or since he was 21. "I voted my first time when I became 21 and have never missed voting in an election since," Mr. Mahai-fey said. Mr. and Mrs. Mahaffey

now reside in the Alameda community. are preparing to move back to their home on Highway 80 just west of Eastland.

Monterey Bay, California, was named in 1602 by Sebastian Vis-

VISITS EASTLAND Cpl. Byron F. McCarty spent a few days here this week in the home of his sweetheart, Miss Ruby Olene Ingram, and her family. He

also visited his mother and other relatives in Dublin enroute to Camp Carson, Colorado.

the piano by Miss Helen Lucas, E. L. Miller, Lion president, presided Attendance at Lion club meetings, usually lighter during sum mer months, has been holding up pretty well and last Tuesday's attendance was even larger than for several weeks.

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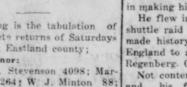
sumed its attack on the southern flank of American lines, after having withdrawn about five miles vesterday, presumably to reform their poorly-equipped, ill-fed units.

fronts to Italy.

Meeting Grows E. T. Spence in charge of the program for the Lion's club at the Tuesday noon meeting, presented Miss Virginia Garrett in two vocal

numbers. She was accompained at

Attendance At Eastland Lions



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TOWN and FARM in WARTIME Prepared by OFFICE OF WAR INFORMATION

TOWN AND FARM

REMINDERS Meats, Fats-Red stamps A8 through Z8, good indefinitely. A5 B5 and C5 become good July 30 and private agencies. At present and remain good indefinitely.

Processed Foods-Blue stamps A8 through Z8 and Z5. good indefinitely. B5 through F5 become good August 1 and remain good indefinitely. Sugar-Sugar stamps 30,31 and

32, each good for five pounds indefinitely. Sugar stamp 40, good for five pounds of canning sugar through February, next year. Gasoline-In States outside the

East Coast area, A-12 coupons, good through September 21. Fuel Oil-Period 4 and 5 cou-

new peroid 1 coupons, now good. Shoes-Airplane stamps 1 and2

od indefinitely FSA LOANS ASSIST VETERAN OPA. New base prices at termina been made to several hundred hoh at Seattle. Wash., and Portland, orably discharged service men who Ore., to 83 1-2 cents at Philadel had no other source of credit to pria, Pa. OPA says the new price finance food production, the De- will reflect parity to producing partment of Agriculture announ- farmers during the cre ces. These Federal Security Ad. minstration Loans are enabling Veterans of the present war to lease or buy farm land and to ob- bered gasoline coupons, E-2 and tain all the necessary equipment R-2, are now being issued in and facilities needed to stare strips to farmers and other non-

their farm operations. FOOD ALLOTMENTS FOR

FARM HELP

For the Fiscal year, 1944. Unit ed States War Expenditures were | five-gallon R-2 coupons are print \$ 89,900,000,000, as compared ed in blue ink, and the one gallor with \$75,100,000,000 for 1943- E2 specifically carries the legend an increase of almost 20 per cent "Not good for obtaining gasoline the War Production Board an | to propel registered vehicle. nounces. U. S. War Expenditures amounted to \$199,900.000,000 from July -, 1940, through June 30, 1944.

MANY STATE ROADS NEED

a good deal of force in the push. A self-confident fighting man. That the end of the war, according to is how De Gaulle appeared to me. The last time I had been in this room of 2929, there had been an office of War Information re port, based on data from the pub views of the Rhineland and of the cathedrals of Cologne and Dresden lic roads adminstration and state on the walls. Now old French prints spotted the pale gray back-The last time here I had heard a foreign dignitary explain the po-sition of his country and his own position to the American public by way of the press. The air reverberated slightly to Teutonic gutterals. the most impressive immediate

program calls for improving 34 .-000 miles of rural and urban highways as recommended by the National Interegional Highway Committee, Final action by Con-ELECTRIC IRONS COMING

IN FALL

Of the 2,037, 838 electric iron already authorized for civilian production about 99per cent will be household models, mostely automatic, and the remainder, expected to be available in the fall. pons, good through September 30 OPA REDUCES OATS CELING An average reduction of five cents a bushel in the celing prices of oats has been announced by Farm operating loans have base points range from 71 cents NEW NON-HIGHWAY GAS

> COUPONS New non-highway serially

highway users, OPA has annound ed. The new coupons will be good

oncurrently with the E-1 and R est number employed a any time 1 coupons now in circulation. The 942, WFA repors. the serially numbered gasoline coupons, A B-3 has been picked up

ROUND-UP by an OPA investigator in western Under the "Corn-For-war" Pro Pennsylvania, and OPA has warngram. war food adminstrator ed the trade to check coupon en-Marvin Jones said, "Farmers have dorsements against license num fought the war as truly as though bers Persons lose their war the battle front " by providin

Reporters Find De Gaulle A Long Nose But Not One No Compromiser or Diplomat To Be Carelessly Tweaked

By HELEN ESSARY

Central Press Columnist

While the general was having his Washington inquisition done into

roses and delphinium I had seen several years ago

in the same room of the mansion at 2929. That cen-

terpiece had also adorned a dinner party; that was

It was a dinner party given by the then German

Ambassador Hans Dieckoff not long before his recall

French by an interpreter, my mind suddenly leaped back to the pink

to Berlin. Dr. Dieckoff then had been doing his diplomatic best to

"sustain friendly relations between Germany and the United States."

He said it in manner and gay conversation to one of those famous

cross-sections of Washington who were guests at his dinner.

military man's belief in the not distant liberation of France.

matter what happened to any other country or its peoples.

Rather a blunt fellow. But spirited. And cheerful.

Today there was a pleasant hiss of French sibilants.

future of "Frohnzz," Monsieur le General has no

"The French empire-?" "Ah-h-h-h!" (It was the

sort of an exclamation that could not have been

heard by a pre-war American tourist without trav-

Commons about the British empire after the war.

sounded in a tone of independence.

attention to nowadays.

cans now working on farms in 17

ince the program to use Mexican

vorkers was started in September

The first counterfeit among

Western States represent the larg-

China ?'

That is what the agreeable and shrewd German said he was doing.

He said it a few days later in this very room at his last press con-

ference as German ambassador. Before Dieckoff's occupation of 2929

the house had been used by the then Hungarian ambassador, Szchen-

yi. And now this morning its walls were listening in on a French

Quite a person this French military man, De Gaulle. Not a com-

translation that he meant to look after the interests of France no

comiser. Not a diplomat. He made it quite clear before and after

His forthrightness made a good impression. Not too handsome, nor

A long nose, certainly. But not a nose to be tweaked carelessly.

At the beginning of the conference, the general responded quietly

to the questions asked him. Gradually, as he sensed the friendliness

of the group about him and recognized his own opportunity, he grew

more, shall I say, typically French. Each time he said "France," a

true Frenchman speaks it "Frohnzz," there was a special emphasis

Again and again the same phrases-"Lee-bear-tay and Frohnzz";

"Nay-go-shee-ash-ee-un avec Laz-Ata-You-Nee"; "Lee Grand-ure of

Frohnzz"; "Arrange-mon pra-tique" . . . "Meel-ee-taire," "vic-tor-ee,"

Generally independent was the attitude of the visiting Frenchman.

"The capital of France was, is, and always will be Paris!" This

trifling around with temporary capitals in Algiers and towns in France was only a confusion of the moment. Of the

ellers checks, a passport, a trip across the bounding Atlantic, and an

entry into a complicated French port. And now it was being spoken

with practically no cost at all to the American tourist and taxpayer.

Except of course some lend-lease millions which nobody pays any

"The French empire-Ah-it will be complete again." "With Indo-hina?" . . . "Ah-h-h! Naturellment." Why, it might have been Winston Churchill telling the House of

war materials ... The 63,637 Mex- ionbtttOPby ytutJ9hUed qb1 ins

French

Empire

Department of agriculture sc-

ientists have discovered in bright

or fluecured tobocco a valuable

glucoside, rutin, that is effective

high blood pressure ... Chicks pro-

duced by commercial hatcheries

during the first six months of 19-

44 totaled 1.035,471,000 compar

ed to 1,290,316,000 for the sam

peroid last year ... a decrease of

19.8 per cent-USDA reports of

the aproximately 11.355,000 work

treating conditions arising

Reunited?

in his voice. Sometimes he pounded the table for "La Patrie.

Nor were the sloping shoulders to be pushed out of the way without

too beguiling, he looked a true Gaul-no pun intended-with his long

florists exhibit on centerpieces.

nose and sloping shoulders.

where I met it.

Recalling

Dieckoff

Days of Hans

Mrs. Mary Ford returned from

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visit in Putnam Monday. • WASHINGTON-It was evident that the pink roses and delphin-Pfc. Carl Butler of Columbus, ium on the side table of the resider ce at 2929 Massachusetts avenue, where Gen. Charles Dé Gaulle held his first American press confer-Mississippi, came home for a visit Saturday and Sunday. He was acence, had been to a party the night before. A dinner party surely. compained back as far as Dallas The flowers were arranged with that mathematical firmness that by his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Carl

Butler. Miss Grace Vermillion returned home last Friday from Buffalo Gap, where she has been attend-Presbyterian Encampment the for a week. She reported a won

derful time. Miss Marjorie Terrell of East and was visiting in the Cari Butler home two days last week. Cpl. and Mrs. E. D. Nash and

on Billy Ed, of Yuma, Arizona, sisited her mother, Mrs. Grace Burke, and other relatives here Saturday night and Sunday. Miss Jean Roberts is visiting in Monahans. Rev. and Mrs. M. P. Elder of

Strawn were visitors in this comnunity last Saturday and Sunday John Choate is visiting his famly while on a vacation from his vork in Vanderbilt. Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Lee and

Sandra Dean, have returned from

ecord, USDA says.

WPB announces-wide, new uses aluminum for essential prolucts are now permitted ... Unlimit ed use of glass containers for the packing of most foods, drugs and Grant, III, points out. ealth supplies is now permitted.

visit in Lipan. **OLDEN NEWS**

While enroute to Hot wells, Wednesday of last week, Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Perryman and daughter, Zoe Ann, of Dallas, visited in the home of her sister, Mrs. Cyr

us James. Miss Betty June Yielding of Jal N. M. is here visiting relatives and friends.

V. V. Cooper of Ranger, was among the visitors in the Church of Christ Sunday.

Capital Dreams Of Added Beauty After The War

WASHINGTON (UP)-Postway Washington will get a "new face' when the decentralization plans of the National Capital Park and Planning Commoission are put nto effect.

Envisioning the razing of all emporary buildings along the Mall. including the Navy Deptartment and Munitions Buildings, and the construction of premanent new Federal and Semi-public buildings along East Capitol St. from the Library of Congress an-

nex to the Anacostia River, the project will help solve some of the city's major problems, including

traffic. It is not a project to be accom-

plished in five or 15 years, com nision chairman Maj. Gen. U. S The Mall west of 14th St. will

Rock near Sparte. He was huddled near a path. trembling with fright She brought him to their farm,

become domesticated and from all One day last September, Peter

Yetter farm as well as any wood-

be restored to a parklike are containing only the Washington Monument, Lincoln Memorial, the Reflecting Pool and other memorials. Sites to be gradually acquired along East Capitol St., will be

andscaped into a unified development. Four new bridges will be dropper, for he had lost four constructed to faciliate the re- pounds, but now he eats all he can arranged traffic and Constitution get. He is very fond of lettuce, and Independence Aves, will be and has developed a taste for extended from Second St., NE, to sweets, especially ice cream and 19th St, NE. cookies.

Keep An Eye On Your Insurance

changing so are policy forms and conditions. The new policy is not like the old one you paid for last year. It's better, it's broader and it's easier to read and understand. It's still a contract where both the assured and the company have certain obligations. Know what yours are, abide by them, and you will have no trouble collecting your insurance when loss

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Pet Woodchuck **Enjoys Life On**

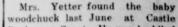
PITTSVILLE, (UP)- Peater the Great. a pet woodchuck of the George Yetters near Pittsville, has

indications he likes living on the

the winter. In April he left his den, and was found dering in den, and was found dering in the garden by Joe Art d, a road patrolman. Mrs. Yetter moned, and Peter seemed tickled to see her again.

Again he was fed with an eye pounds, but now he eats all he can

was sum



Wisconsin Farm

named him peter and fed him milk with a medicine dropper until he became a seven pound, playful little animal.

wandered into the garden, dug his first hole and hibernated for



occurs.

ers on farms in the United State books no longer an state highways will be in almost 68 million hushels of corr July 1, those who received wage ed to advertise the loss before reneed of repairs and rebuilding by for the manufacture of essential placements are made. OPA says. were paid at the highest rates on

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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-

beam. WEDNESDAY-

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

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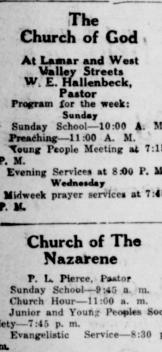
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Devotional, Preaching	; 11 a. m.
Devotional, Preaching	8 p. m.
MONDAY:	
Ladies' Bible Study	3. p. m.
WEDNESDAY:	
Bible Study and Pray	Meeting
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EACH SECOND LORI	
Business Meeting	
Always glad to have yo	u with us
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First Christian Church

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

first Monday in each month.



iety-7:45 p. m.

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

The Sacrament of the Lord's , hearsal promptly at ten o'clock Supper will be administered as a Saturday morning. Your presence part of the worship services Sun- is needed in order to carry out day morning. Only one week in ad proposed plans that your church vance of the regular time, the has for you. Communion will be done in a 9:49 CLASS TO HAVE WATER-

MELON FEAST Mr. Fleming will preach and All men of the city are invited pecial music will be arranged. to join members of the 9:49 Class

We hope to see you present and in their Annual Watermelon navt you share in this service of Feast at the City Park, Friday evening August 4 at 8:00. This REMEMBER THE COOPERA- is a change in dates from the or-TIVE SERVICES iginal announcement, so please The first in a series of six Sunobserve the new time.

day evening cooperative services INTEREDIMATES TO GO TO will be held at the City Park at CAMP

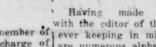
Nine young people of intermedi 8:00 p.m. Our church joins with the Presbyterian and Christian ate age have preregistered for the Churches of our city in offering Glen Lake Camp at Glen Rose, to Eastland one of the finest pro- Texas to be held in August. We are happy for them to have the grams of fellowship available. Mr. Blunk and Mr. Fleming chance to go and they will do a will be in general charge and the fine job representing our church. The final list of names will service will be well planned but nformal enough to make it atpublished later.

tractive.Good congregational sing-VACATION CHURCH SCHOOL ing will be an important feature along with special music that will REPORT

be arranged from Sunday to Sun-You will be interested to know that 141 children were enroled in The meeting is to be sponsored our recent Vacation Church Scho by the three churches mentioned ol. Of this number 94 were presbut is open to everybody interes- ent three days or more. Seventeen ted. Come this Sunday to the cool workers and four assistants took open-air City Park Cooperative part in the grogram. The school Service. You'll enjoy a great deal lasted for two weeks Progress of



read them.



THE WEEKLY CHRONICLE

MISS JULIA HUNTER

Named Lone Star

Home Economics

Appointment of Miss Julia Hunt

er as home economics director

for Lone Star Gas Company has

been announced by Will C. Grant

of Dallas, advertising director for

the company. Miss Hunter succe-

eds Miss Albertine Berry who re-

signed to accept another position.

io: the company.

Julia Hunter

Cheaney News By Mrs. Bill Tucker Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Brock and laughters, Frances Billie and

Barbra Nell, of Ranger were visitors at Church Service at Cheaney Sunday night. The Brocks are former Cheaney folk and until last Friday, when they moved back to make their home in Ranger, they had resided in Graham

Chubby Foreman, Jack Sharp, Odis Melton, Donnelly Shook and J. T. Blackwell, are boys from our community who are taking physical examinations this week before Induction into the Armed

family were dinner guests of Mr Lone Star Gas announces the appointment of Miss Julia Huntand Mrs. Jno Love, Thursday night. er as Home Economics Director

Mrs. Calvin James and Sons, Raymond and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hart of Dumas, Texas visited with Olive Pilgrim and Miss Artie Pilgrem over the week end.

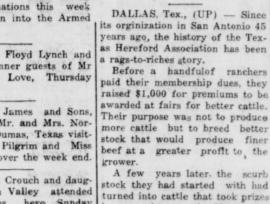
revival services here Sunday

dapghter of Desdemona. Bill Tucker is an employee of Lone Star Peanut Company in Dallas for an indefinite time.

Mrs. A. H. Dean ,Mrs. Thelbert Jones and Mrs. Jno Love were visitors at the Camp Bowie Hospital Thursday.

to Kaufman last week.

Junior; Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Miller and this writer and Son Billy took Sunday dinner with the John Tucker family.



n every class at the Chicago International Show. Now the Herefords represent more than 80 percent of all range

stock in the state grazing in every Texas county. Continued development of the industry on a scientific basis is seen by breeders as insurance ag-

sification

home of her parents in law, Mr.

Any one who still desires to se

Bud

cure a freezer Packer space

Blackwell Mrs. Dick Weeks. Mrs.

Thelbert Jones or Mrs. Jno Love

should contact either Mrs.

Texas Hereford

Association Sees

Many Advances

and Mrs. J. R. Hale. She came

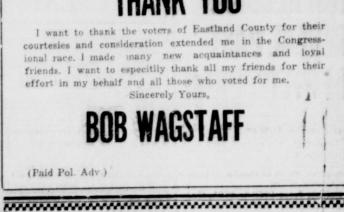
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will expand her overseas empire Islands.

TO EASTLAND

Branton

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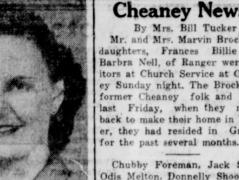


To The Voters of Commissioner's Precinct No. 1 Eastland County:

would be very ungrateful if I did not in some way express to you my appreciation for your vote in the recent Primary, for to me it represented a vote of confidence in the maner in which I have handled the affairs in our county and precinct. I want to tell you that I am deeply grateful for this confidence, and assure you that, as in the past that it shall be my utmost endeavor to continue to merit this confidence by striving to the best of my ability to conduct the affairs of the county and precinct for the best interest of all the people

H. V. (Henry) DAVENPORT





forces.

Mr. and Mrs Floyd Lynch and

Mr. and Mrs. Crouch and daughter of Morton Valley attended

night. Other visitors were: Mr. and Mrs. Dove Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. Clydell Lewis and small



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PAGE FOUR

OLD RECORDS REVEAL PAST OF PITTSBURGH

PITTSBURG (UP)-This city's history and much of its childho can be found in six old court volumes recently discovered in a dusty alcove in the Clerk of County Courts office.

Daiting from 1762 to 1801, these weatherbeaten and yellowed volumes list accurately the doings and "carrings-on" of pioneer Pittsburghers and the origination of many present-day street names For example, in 1764, John Washington, reputedly a cousin eo our first president. was fined five pounds for assult and battery

Other persons of that day include Jacob Negley, from whome Negley Ave. received its name; Edward St. Clair, original owner of all the land that is now St. Clair Township; John Kennedy original land owner of Kennedy Township: James Bedford, where Bedford Ave. derived its title, and Peter Wood, part of the Wood family that owned all the land now facing Wood St. in Wilkinsburg. Also Jeremiah Willkins, founder of Wilkensburg and Wilkins Township, the Snowlen, Mifflin and other families,

Not until the opening of the other part-to extend Fifth Ave. Revolutionary War. from the Quarry (now Soho) to Grant Hill (now the Court House) throughout the fourth book, toand to the Market Place, which geather with appointments of then was at the foot of Wood Run patrols and curfew police (now Wood St.). This book also records the proposal for grading brawls, break up chicken thieves and widening of a "cow-path" at and "clear the streets at curfew the foot of Fifth Ave. at Wood hour"-which, in that day was Run to Fort Duquesen, the 8 p. m. Many of our forefathers present-day Block-house.

Pittsburg was taking shape. But not without its wrangles, court scenes and political squabbles.

Strangely enough, not a few women "faced' the judge. A Grace Haverhill, 1765 virsion of Gypse in our present-day directories Rose Lee, was fined for "Lfting graced many pages. Some are her skirt in public beyor I the line of decency." The facely written Spencerian hant did not explain Hober, Kingsmen, Kingslaw, Lady he courts opinion of what termed the "line" Amanda Sohmers was fined for "acting unladylike" in the Market Place.

The third book lists quite clea

MONTGOMERY WARD



"Edward! You've got the wrong window!"

second book is the growth of the ly the pound sterling cancelation | "unduly aggravate" his wife, and city plainly visible. In it is a for our present monetary unit for the wife to "unduly nag" he proposal-carried out later in an- a subtle way of saying we won the husband. A Sarah Longhorn wa ducked in the river for "pro longed" nagging, but there is no "Rough- h ouses" are found

reference as to the cure. 'quieten. the dangers of stree **Union Tells Men** How To Dress

paid \$2, \$5, and even \$10 for 'traipsing" after curfew. Number four and five are filled with fines and sentences for 'smuggling sheep" and "traffick-

ing in unpaid-for goods' their collars open. Odd names, none to be found An agreement has been reached between union leaders and Dallas Railway and Terminal Company Hunnery, Oom, Gunney. Bakbigrt-Officials to permit drivers to keep er, Sawd, Sewn, Meddle, Lambkin, their collars open following a two hour strike of operators. slipper, and Jogg.

Drivers of some of the Oak The sixth book is incomplete Cliff cars refused to work when but its records the fact that it was a fellow employe was suspended against the law for a man to for refusing to button his collar.

DALLAS, Tex. (UP)-As long

as the thermometeh stands abive

the comfirt stage, Dallas trolly

and bus operators can work with

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DAILY CROSSWORD ACROSS 4. Donkey 22. A small 5. Discontin antelope Craze ance, as of (So. Afr.) 4. Viper 7. Cavern work 25. Malt (hyphen.) 8. Begone! 10. Christmas beverage 6. Pondered 27. Mandate intently song 11. To swell 7. Inferior kind 28. Levelled of cinnamon 29. To join by 12 Hic situs mortise Eye (L.) (abbr.) and tenon 10. Bewitch 14. Tiny 12. Old times 31. Friar's title 16. Speak 43. Upward 17. Residue of (archaic) 33. Warp-yarn curving of 15. Greek letter 34. Boy's name burned ship's plank 18. Boy's 35. Sports 36. The coast material nickname 19. Embossed 45. Metal 20. Shrub (Jap.) 40. At a distance 21. Narrow inlets 23. Fuss 24. Island in Mediterranean Young owl 30. Sprite 32. Part of a church 33. Capital of Algeria 37. Skin tumor 38. Vegetable 39. Exclamation 41. Negative reply 42. Explosive missiles 44. Frequently 46. Inert gaseous element 47. Foray 48. Firmament 49. Sea eagle DOWN 1. Distant . Acknowledge 8. Removes (Print.)

Dresses From Feed Bags Shown In Wisconsin

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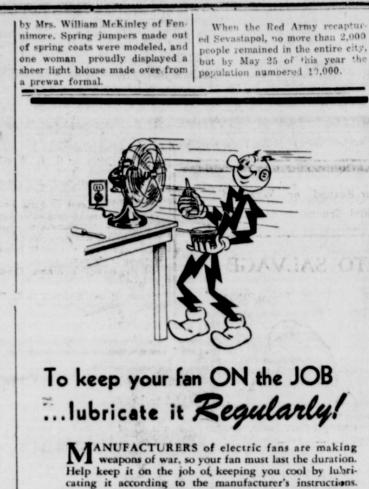
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of dye. Mrs. Jennie Caley a Hurricane LANCASTER. Wis. (UP)-Dress- farm woman, was the owner of es made from feed bags and dis- two dresses made out of 100-pou

"made-over-dress review" de monstrating wartime clothes ec-County staged the event as part linen.

carded curtains were featured in nd feed bags. The dresses were made in two piece tailored styles. dyed soft shades of blue and onomy. Miss Helen Davis of Grant brown and resembled high grade

of a rally here. into a red-and-white check frock Some 300 women witnessed the



Remember. some fans use oil, while others have grease cups that should be filled at least once each season. Grease should be used in the gears of oscillating fans. Since your fan probably has been working overtime review in which farm women dis during the past two months of hot weather we've had in played their handiwork and told this part of Texas, now is a good time to attend to the the cost of their made-over dresses lubrication job.

The expense was mostly limited to thread and an occasional package

The discarded curtain was made

interests of our great cour and our great American peopl Therefore, may I ask all roters to support me in the i

off primary for which I shall ternally grateful. Yours for service - SAM RUSSELL, Candidate for re-e tion to Congress, 17th Distri-

Cold from Heat - sounds crazy, but the magic Gas Air Conditioner keeps our home 20 degrees cooler

electric appliances.

FRIDAY, JULY 28, 1944.



TO THE GOOD PEOPLE OF EASTLAND COUNTY:

On the basis of the election turns of last Saturday I have o ried ten of the twelve counties the 17th Congressional Distr and led my nearest opponent the eleventh county. To all of ; I desire to express my gratit

and sincere appreciation. I earnestly hope that all of who supported me as well as th who east their votes for the i fine gentlemen eliminated in first primary, will use your forts in my behalf.

I have said many times in past, and as my record will sh I have given my full time and ergies to the job you entrusted me. I shall continue to do t During these troublesome tin L believe it is all important t we have men in Congress who capable by training, ability xperience to render the serv that are so badly needed at time, as well as the dark d ahead. I believe I can render s service and it is my heart's de to continue in Congress in the l

Don't waste electricity just because it isn't rationed. Use what you need, but need what you use. TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

to Holders of OPA Purchase Certificates

Since the size of dealers' stocks are on a monthly allotment basis, you probably will find better selec-

tions in gas room heaters now before cold weather creates a big demand. So this is the time to attend to

MARKOT SROHAHAT JITA MATTZARAT

for New Gas Heating Equipment

your next winter's heating needs.

Oil and grease other motor-driven electric appliances too

that require attention. Ask at our office for helpful

pamphlets and other information on the care and use of

J. E. LEWIS. Manager



completely air-conditioned home offers a real attraction to the children for staying at home-and liking it. Nice and cool, with air free of dirt, dust and pollen, it is a haven of delightful comfort.

Air-conditioning for the home is no fanciful dream of the distant future. It is a practical reality of today in the all-year gas air conditioner. Developed before war came, many units are now in operation throughout the country -some in homes on Lone Star Lines. Automatically one provides cooling, heating or independent air circulation at the flip of a switch.

You'll be able to get this magic-like, all-year gas air conditioning for your home when the war is won. So start planning now-and start saving. Buy more war bonds.

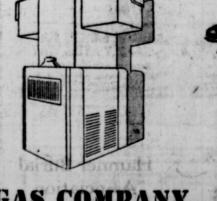
SUMMER COOLING ... WINTER HEATING for entire house with one simple unit

IN WINTER, the gas air conditioner brings you dependable warmth and correct humidity throughout your home on coldest days.

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

IN EVERY SEASON of the year, the gas air conditioner gives you live, clean air without drafts . . filtering out dust, dirt and pollen.

LONE STAR





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Society

REV. CHIEF WARDEN AND WIFE TO ATTEND GLEN ROSE ENCAMPMENT

the Methodist church at Olden, early settlers resided and where will teach a class in World Friend- some of the early notables roamship at the Methodist Young Peo- td, at the time of the beginning of ple's Encampment at Glen Rose, the town of Eastland. The loca-August 21 to 26. Mrs. Warden tion is on S. Seaman street across has been appointed Dean of Women for the Glen Rose Encamp-

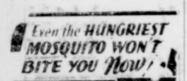
Rev. and Mrs. Warden have just | returned from S.M.U. at Dallas | Mrs. Anna Townstn. Annie Day where they attended summer clas- Sallie Day, Mattie Parvin, Ora ses, Rev. Warden completing two Jones, Nora Andrews, Dorthy courses.

will begin a revival meeting at Gunsight another in a series in his district. Former meetings i the series were held at Olden, Ranger, Mrs. Ella White, Ranger assisted by visiting ministers. Sunday at Bullock church

quarterly conference wil be held. Robert Hunt. Miss Jonnie High-

MRS. NORA ANDREWS' BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED

Mrs. Paul McFarland enterain ed the members of the Andrews business was transacted. family Monday, July 17, with a noon birthday dinner for their of the club hat one of the old land mother, Mr., Nora Andrews, on marks of Eastland was availabl he occasion of her 71th birthday. for a club house, and this being a Those present were: Mrs. Ruth called meeting nothing further Hague of Three Rivers, Mrs. was done about seculing this pro-Kline Manly of Abilene; Gene An perty as a home for tthe club. drews of Longview, Mrs. L. A. Hightower of Eastland all child- by Mrs. Florene Martin, and enren of Mrs. Andrews'; Eugene joyed by all. Witt, a brother and the following grand-children: Peggy and Jerry McFarland, "Happy" Hightower Carolyn and Karen Sue Manly and great-grand-child, Jim Hagu



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FOR REAL PROTECTION, ASK FOR AND GET GENUINE TTER RUG

Mrs. N. F. Hagood and son, Jack, of St. Louis, were guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. J. Le-Roy Arnold of West of town.

Monday

were girlhood school mates.

the FBI at New Orleans.

Antonio, on a visit.

at Austin.

H. E. Everett, who has been il

PIONEER WOMEN'S CLUB HAS MEETING who has been visiting her mothe The club met under the shade Mrs. Ore, B. Jones for the past Rev. Chief Warden, pastor of of a large oak where one of the two weeks, left Monday for San Diego. While here she was joined by her son, Jack Roper, who is a seaman f-c and located at Camp LaJune N. C from the Prairie Building. The hoseess Mrs. Ida Morris, Miss Beulah Speer of Carbon

was assisted by Mrs. E. E. Wood. Members present: Sparr, Florene Martin, Mrs. Ida Tonight (Friday) Rev. Warden | Morris and Mrs. Carrie Wood.

Visiting guests: Mrs. Ida Harris Mrs. Versie Bell Morris of Houston; Mrs. J. P. Morris, Bullock, and Flatwoods. He was Miss Joe Ann Young, Grand dau-Fort Worth Monday for ex-ray ghttr of Mrs W. A. Martin, Abilenc, Miss Rosalie Leslie, Mrs. tower, all of Eastland, and E.

Wood, W. A. Martin, S. J. Day and John McCleskey of Eastland. This being a call meeting no It was called to tht attention

Mobert and Don Harkrider. sons Avtry beauiful verse was read of Mr .and Mrs. Earnest Harkrider of Breckenridge, were in

AMPFIRE GIRLS ON HIKE TO DAM T LAKE EASTLAND

Thursday, July 20, the Camp re Girls hiked to Lake Ea tland a picnic at the dam. Miss Dor-Perkins and Miss Dorothy cGlammery, guardians, met th the girls at the home of Nell ost at 6:00 p.m. Mrs. Snow

st served lemonade and cookies he group before their depart he girls received honors fo ing their supper over an open The supper consisted of toast H. E. Everett.

weiners, bacon, and fried eggs Those on the hike were Misse ty Ferguson, Nell Frost, Jack Williams, Patsy Young, Audrey ye Brown Veda Sneed, Nancy d Betty Ann Harkrider and the dians, Misses Perkins and Me

Sister Dies Mrs. Louis Wingate died July

one of that schools outstanding pupils in scholastic averages. Miss at her home in Lorain, te is a sister of Mrs. Kenneth Page is on a six week tour in Old ingate of Eastland, Mr. and Mrs | Mexico. ngate were unable to attend e funeral on account of travel Mrs. J. C. Whatley is at home

ith relatives and friends.

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PERSONALS Gladys Pearl, of Winnfield, La re visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. R. anier and daughter. Marguerite.

LIEUT. (J.G.) ALEXANDER VRACIU of East Chicago. Ind., called the "Joe Foss" of carrier fighter pilots, is shown aboard ship during operations off Saipan. During the rence's mother, and Mrs. Perkins nig fight he got six Jap planes in a few minutes with less than 300 bullets. His total score is 19 Nipe owned, seven more than any for several weeks, was carried to other Navy pilot. (International)

NTSTC. Denton.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. (Tug) Un-Gary Wingate, son of Mr. and derwood and daughters, are spend Mrs. Gerald Wingate, is doing ng a two weeks vacation here and at Gorman. Underwood is with nicely after having had an absesed gland removed from his arm.

Mrs. O. F. Chastain, who has Mrs. Louis Stewart and baby of been spending the past five monorsicana have moved to Eastland ths in Austin, is htre and at Ranand are occupying the W. E. Col ger for an indefinite stay. She was guest last week of Judge and Mrs. George L. Davenport.

> Mrs. George Davidson of Austin omerly of Eastland, is visiting For Tax Assessor-Collector:

Eastland last week enroute to San riends in Eastland. Pvt. Jack Jernigan with the U Mrs. W. B. Collie closed their

. Infantry at Fort Meade, Md., home here and left last week for eturned last week to his post af-San Antonio where she will join tr a ten day furough spent rere her husband who is employed with his wife and littlt daughter. there by OPA. Their son, Dan will join them in San Antonio Master Sgt. Robert Glendinning For County Chairman:

soon. Their daughter, Kathleen, is attending the State University of Camp Bowie spent the past week-end here with his wife,

Mrs. Frank Petit Castlebtrry Coast Guardsman (f-c) Pat and daughter. Karen, left Wedverett of Tascagola, Miss. and nerday for their rome in New rife of Mobile, Alabama, are here Orleans after avisit here with Mr isiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrc. Frank Castlebtry, Miss Joyce Johnson and Mrs. Frank Castleberry Sr. accompained them Mrs. Loraine Vaughn ,Eastland as far as Dallas where they will City Steretary, returned from a

wo weeks vacation in Tennessee Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kelley of olorado City were Tuesday guis-Miss Mary Page, daughter of ts of Mr. and Mr. Fred Brown. Mrs. Daisy Page, and who has just Kelley is connected with the Land completed the first summer sem-Department of the Magnolia in ester at NTSTC at Denton, was West Texas.

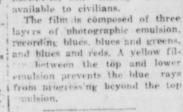
W. A. Phelps and wift and Frank Jones and wife of Wichita Falls visited friends and relatives in Eastland over the past week end Paul Gattin, grand-son of after six wteks spent in school at Mrs. Phelps, returned to Wichita

USE OUR CONVERTING TO AWAY PLAN 316.28kg Novy's lop Pilot Final Returns--**New Color Film Cuts Processing** Continued from Shelton 472; Clifford E. Bu **To Ninety Minutes** 612. For Treasurer: Jesse James 5397. For Commissioner General Land EINGHAMTON, N. Y. (UP)-Office: Bascom Giles 5372. contrast to the hours of laboratory For Superintendent of Public vort previously necessary-Instruction: Walter Scott McNutt 1378; Earl Rogers 1080; L. A. Woods Corp., in response to need for a 2620 "c film for use on the battle-For Commissioner of Agriculture; J. E. McDonald 3150; Virgil E. Held. Arnold 789; Edgar E. Hunter The film is the result of a "spe. cific request of our Army and For Congress 17th Congressional Nav.," G. Harrison Echols, gen eral manager of the Ansco Div-District: R. M. (Bob) Wagstaff 543; ision explained, and is being made Joe E. Fitzgerald 521; Sam Rus- almost exclusively for the armed sell 1198; Clyde L. Garrett 3056., services, but upon cessation of For Associate Justice Court of hostilities, will shortly become available to civilians. Civil Appeals 11th Judicial Dist. O. C. Funderburk 4028; Mil-burn S. Long 1173. For State Senator: Pat Bullock 1856; Ted Miles and blues and reds. A yellow fil-2037 For Representative + 107th: L. R. Pearson 1778; W. P. I from progressing beyond the top mulsion Starr 1048; Omar Burkett 1927. For Representative 106th Dist .: R. N. (Bob) Grisham 2665 T. M. (Turner) Collie 2581. For Judge 91st Judicial Dist. George L. Davenport 5301 For Judge 88th Judicial Dist .; W. Patterson 5290. B. For District Clerk: Roy L. Lane 1610; E. F. (Edgar) Altom 1768; Charlie Young er or unde returns from serving 940; Henry Schaeffer 1044. For County And Or Dist. Attor-Earl Conner, Jr., 5367. For County Judge: C. S. (Clabe) Eldridge 1377 (Lewis) Crossley 1833; C (Harl) O'Brien 2165. H. For County Clerk: W. V. (Virgil) Love 5424.

Karkalits 5421. For Sheriff: John Hart 5405.

For County Treasurer: Frances Cooper 1944; (Garland) Branton 3357. Ruth For County Surveyor: T. H. Landon 5426. Oscar Lyerla 5416, For Commissioner, Precinct

H. V. (Henry) Davenport 1514; E. C. Satterwhite 888; Arch Bint 1113; Virge Foster 605 - I w football fans of all time. 1113; Virge Foster 605 ; J. W.



Urges Families Not To Quiz Bets **On Their Deeds**

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (UP)-When your son or daughter, fathoverseas, it is best to let memorie alone, Dr. George E. Simpson Pennsylvania State College's sociology professor, has suggested. The returning serviceman is not interested in what has been, but what lies ahead, the sociologist said. Instead of the "tell me all about it" attitude, families should persuade veterans to use their war experiences toward civilan activities. He should be fully informed on community, political, and tech nological developments.

Veterans want to forget, that is why, Dr. Simpson stresses, they hould be taken into the communities' immediate problems instead of trusting them into a "special'

game of many seasons ago with

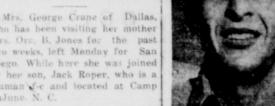


New Arrivals Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hood, Jr. FRIDAY, JULY 28, 1944.

the former Virginia Beall Weaver

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph





former Eastland county school superintendent, was in Eastland Sgt. Lawrence Blood of New Hampshire, was a guest over the past week-end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins. Law-



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Mrs. G. W. Bell of Houston is ere for a visit with her mothe Ins. Ida Morris.

A. Stiles with an engineerig battalion of the United States my at Fort Lewis, Washington arrive in Eastland Monday a week's visit with his parents , and Mrs. W. A. Stiles and hi ife and baby at Cisco

In a recent letter to Eastland iends Rev. and Mrs. Rosemond tanford of Weatherford stated that their son, Harry is a First Lieutenant in the U.S. Air Corps meterology and stationed at Notre Dame. Eagle Pass with the weather reau. Their son, Earl, is a seaago. Rockne is dead, the Four an third class, studying as a Horsemen have long ceased

STYLE SHOW ON AUGUST 9th

idio techician in Chicago.

Burr's Department store will Irish is the real fighting Irishman -the boy who wanted to play but ave their fourth annual style how on August 9th at 8:00 p.m. i couldn't. Van Wallace now lives in t the American Legion Hall, modest home in Alameda, Cal. Eastland City Park. Coats, suits, but will return to his native and dresses with accessories will be modeled. The public is cordial- Detroit next fall in time for the football season. The reason-well, v invited. since 1937 when the Notre Dame

LT. EDWARD STANFORD and MISS LUCILE CHANCEL LOR MARRY AT WACO

missed but two games and those Lt Edward Stanford, son of Rev. were because of unavoidable cir E. R. Stanford, former pastor of cumstances. He has formed he Eastland Methodist church warm friendship with Fred Snite was married in Waco Wednesday, another Notre Dame alumnus, who July 26, to Miss Lucile Chancellon watches oll the Irish football Mrs. Stanford will receive her games through a special mirror legrte from Baylor on August 16 attached to his iron lung. The Lt. Stonford is with the United two ambulances are parked side States aircraft carrier force and by side during the game and be He tween halves the two fans comas been servoing overseas. aves soon for raining in the East pare notes on the results of the



Invalid Football Fan Gets Ready For 1944 Irish

This all happened some 20 years

roam the South Bend Stadium In those 20 years Van Wallace hasn't moved a muscle from the

shoulders down. But today, the

strongest rooter for the fighting

Club of Detroit purchased a spe-

which he could watch the Irish play their football. Van hasn't

Van Wallace has made other

ood friends since he was stricken

n his sophomore year at the university. Gene Tunney, Jack Demp

ey, Charlie Gehringer, and Pat

O'Brien, who portrayed Rockne

in the screen are apt to drop in

cially designed ambulance

first half.

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SAN FRANCISCO (UP)-"The FUR best laid plans of mice and men" is perhaps the best way to begin the story of Van Wallace who dreamed of being the gridiron pride of the immortal Knute COAT Rockne, only to be stopped a' the very threshold of his ambition

Paralysis scratched Van Wallace from the varsity squad the summer before he was slated to NOW. take his place in the incomparable lineup of the University of

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