# American Tank Forces Inside Rennes

## **ILLINOIS** TO TRAIN WORKERS **VET PROGRAM**

SPRINGFIELD III. (UP)-LIIinois had moved today to set up a system for aiding World War II veterans, a system which may serve as a model for other states in the training of workers to meet the state's servicemen they move bock from the battle fronts into civilian life.

The workers are those trained in what is said to be the first school of its kind in the country. One class of more than 400 accredited representatives of t h e state veteran's rehabilitation and employment committee comprised its first graduating class in June.

The graduates are from all parts of Illinois and are now prepared to inform returning sol-diers, sailors and marines of benefits due them and to help them in getting such assistance. Other chools are expected as the situation develops.

The school idea has met popular favor to the extent that other states sent representatives here to find out about it. Some of those who attended it at Jacksonsonville in central Illinois were from other stafes where similar such schools may be conducted.

The Illinois veterans' committee The Illinois veterans committee is headed by Gov. Dwight H. Green, himself an Awar I. It was veteran of World War I. It was formed last year by Green's orformed last year by Green's or ders and is composed of state directors who are specialists in health, welfare, education, agriculture and labor.

If you are going on vacantum and want the fullest enjoyment, remember the three T's.

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Also on the committee are rep- L. H. Taylor, Ranger first aid resentatives of the American Leg- chairman of the Eastland county Rights' and other veterans organ- perature, tetanus and ticks.'

in full its obligation to the vet- uent from May until August, with erans," Governor Green said, "but a daily average of 56 per cent of a co-ordinated program of re- above the other eight months,

ministrator, said William E. Rev-peak being reached during July. ier, Minnesota's director of vet- "When temperature is high,

states have studied procedures for hiding veterans bu that "Ill-inois has taken definite, practic-indoors as well as out, for heat al steps" which those states have praised and "plan to emulate."

"It's no easy task to become fully trained consultant," Bradng said. "Intensive schooling in in

experts."
Under the Illinois plan, many benefits await homecoming servicemen, Bradney said. tuition to all state-supported colleges and universities has been made available.

Servicemen who in civilian life held licenses or certificates or registration as architects, barbers, school teachers, detectives, funeral directors, and the like will receive their licenses upon applica tion within one year of their return, without payment of lapsed

renewal fees.

Training in practically every imaginable trade or profession has been prepared which applicants receive free of charge. Bradney said. Business and trade schools, colleges universities, and lead-ing as complete a curriulum as possible for the veteran to choose

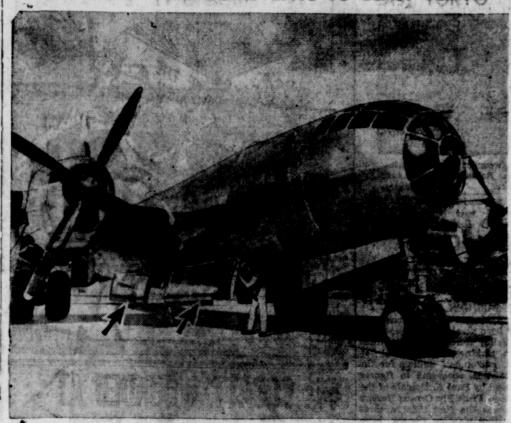
These benefits and many more are ready for the asking," Brad-ney said, "and through training at this unique school, representatives are helping veterans in mak-ing a choice and showing him how to apply for and get them.

## POSTWAR HIGHWAY

CHILDRESS, Tex., (UP) CHILDRESS, Tex., (CF)
Childress County taxpayers will vote in a special election Saturday, August 26, to decide if \$30.000 in bonds shall be issued to purchase right-of-way for postwar He will return to his church

Road improvements totaling a half million dollars are proposed by the State Highway Department for Childress County.

## B-29'S SPORT TWO BOMB BAYS TO BLAST TOKYO



INDICATING THE TREMENDOUS STRIKING power of the new B-29 Superfortresses, power that Japan has already felt, it is disclosed for the first time that the bombers have two bomb bays to carry their massive loads. The arrows indicate positions of the two bays. The exact bomb capacity is still restricted information, however, it is revealed that a mechanism drops bombs alternately from one bay and then the other. Thus the huge planes have a truly terrific "one-two" punch. (International)

# If Vacationing

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Throughout the United States, "The state can never discharge public fatalities are most freqhabilitation, repay in part its Taylor pointed out. Vacation most urgent debt of honr."

Taylor pointed out. Vacation months add more than 263 deaths Homer G. Bradney, school adenistrator, said William E. Revenue Beach day to the year's toll, the peak being reached day to the second to the peak being reached day to the year's toll, the peak being reached day to the year's toll, the peak being reached day to the year's toll, the peak being reached day to the year's toll, the peak being reached day to the year's toll, the peak being reached day to the year's toll, the peak being reached day to the year's toll, the peak being reached day to the year's toll, the peak being reached day to the year's toll, the peak being reached day to the year's toll, the peak being reached day to the year's toll, the peak being reached day to the year's toll, the peak being reached day to the year's toll, the peak being reached day to the year's toll, the peak being reached day to the year's toll, the peak being reached day to the year's toll, the peak being reached day to the year's toll, the peak being reached day to the year's toll, the year'

eran's affairs found "invaluable take your sun gradually," he adinformation" at the six day vised. "Cover up before you get course. red. Eat salt, in tablet form or prefer. Lunch lightly. Remember stroke in a cottage is just as ser ious as sunstroke on a golf

Tetanus (lockjaw) spores lurk in cultivvated soil, he reminded. tricate' Raal aspects of the pro-gram and proper methods of dis-cussing the saldier's individual cussing the saldier's individual cussing the saldier's individual "Don't ignore a cut, blister on There's no trifling with tetanus."

> His further advice is: Ticks transmit spotted fever. If one poison usually is not transmitted until af ew hours. Use tweezers or a piece of paper, and don't leave his head imbedded in your skin. Don't crush the tick and thereby spread his poison on your skin. If he is imbedded, a gentle twisting motion will help in extracating him. So will a lighted cigarette held near him.

And if you want to take this eaution business seriously, Mr. Taylor adds: "Watch out for poi-

## Rev. Fleming At Mt. Sequoah, Aug. 3rd to 15th.

Rev. L. Durwood Fleming, pasthe Eastland Methodist church is serving as the Dean for Young Peoples' leadership Conference at Mt. Sequoyah, Fayetteville, Arkansas, August 3 to 15. was changed and the proprieties This is the training ground for the South Central Jurisdiction arrival of a group of Army nurand 400 young people will there representing 8 states f m Nebraska southward.

# PACIFIC GI'S

AN ADVANCEL BASE IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC (UP)—Whether he's in Brooklyn or New Guinea, your GI is a sportsman ready to back his favorites on the diamond with

Cpl. C. J. Papara, former Rhine lander, Wis., newspaperman now with the 8th special service company, wrote the United Press in a dispatch from the Pacific battle zone that more than \$2,000 changed hands in bets on a single game. At prevailing rates of Army pay, this was a fairly tidy sum, in Papara's opinion.

"At another game," he said, "the gamblers hired a fine hur-ler from another organization to pitch for their nine, paying him at least \$5 even if he lost. At Attend TSCW at least a half dozen softball loops are now in operation in all parts of the island, each with teams. League names are patterned after those in the States-Am-Dixie, among others.

States, are dragged daily," Pap-ara reported. "A truck, pulling the dormitories show. pieces of lumber with sevreal soldiers riding them for extra for Women has grown through its weight, is employed regularly for leadership in both technical and this task. Most of the gloves, balls and bats are furnished by special to L. H. Hubbard, president since service units or special service of- 1926 ficers in various units."

Papara also reported that vol-ley ball, horseshoe pitching, ping-pong, touch football, and badminton also were much in vogue at the base and that an estimated 50 per cent of the personnel participated in some sort of recreation along this line. Army, Navy and Marine units are stern rivals for supremacy in sports, he said.

The island was a masculine Eastland Boys paradise at first, from a material standpoint, of course. Servicement bathed in their birthday suits and, masculine comfort. But all of this of civilized dress returned with

## GOING TO DETROIT

Roy Baughman, well known as a young person, then and as an instructor and now as dean. He will return to his church there in time for the Sunday August 20, services.

Miss Wilda Dragoo of Eastland wil be the music director for the Mt Sequoah Conference.

Moss Wilda Conference many times and expects to leave soon groceryman, has closed a member of an engineering corp, has been overseas one year. The leave soon for Detroit, Michigan, where he will make his home. He has a son in Detroit who is a noted that this week as a son in Detroit who is a noted that this week as a son in Detroit who is a noted that this week and fitted for the purpose. They are doing to a member of an engineering corp, has been overseas one year. The leave soon for Detroit, Michigan, where he will make his home. He has a son in Detroit who is a noted to the state of the building remodeled and fitted for the purpose. They are doing to a member of an engineering corp, has been overseas one year. The leave soon for Detroit, where he will make his home. He has been overseas one year. The two brothers were in 150 miles of each other and each knew the has a son in Detroit who is a noted to the recannel of the purpose. They are doing to a member of an engineering corp, has been overseas one year. The leave soon for Detroit, Michigan, who reach other and each knew the has been overseas one year. The two brothers were in 150 miles of each other and each knew the has been overseas one year. The two brothers were in 150 miles of each other and each knew the has been overseas one year. The two brothers were in 150 miles of each other and each knew the has been overseas one year. The two brothers were in 150 miles of two brothers were in 150 miles of each other and each knew the has been overseas one year. The leave brothers were in 150 miles of two brothers were in 150 miles of Carbon groceryman, has closed out his business and expects to

## Bill Gattis Is **Guest Speaker** At Lions Club

Bill Gattis, of the United States submarine service, talked Tues-day noon before the Eastland Lion's Club and for 20 or 30 minutes entertained his hearers with stories of his experiences and information regarding the service he is in.

Born in Eastland, the son Mrs. May Gattis and the late I. Promoted In U. S. L. Gattis, Bill, who is a cook second class in the submarine service, has been in the service for approximately 4 years and during this time he has been over much of the

and introduced Dr. J. H. Caton, who in turn introduced Gattis, who is here on a visit. He is now in training in the United States.

## Local Girls To Sept. Opening

DENTON, -Nationally recognized as the foremost college for erican, National, Piedmont, and women in the South, T.S.C.W. will open its regular session in Sep-The playing fields, as good as tember with three young women the average diamonds in the enrolled from Eastland county, a

Prestige of Texas State College liberal arts education, according

All dormitory rooms will be assigned when registration begins Sept. 18, the report shows. Dormtories open at noon, Sept. 17.

Marjorie Brown, Dorothy Hapgood Perkins, and Rozelle Simpson will be enrolled as old students. Respectively their home towns are Desdemona, Eastland, and

## Meet In Italy

son, George, who is with the United States military press in Italy in which he told her of meeting his brother Bill, also in Italy. He stated that both of them were well and getting along splendidly.

Bill, an engineer in a Tank Lighting Company, has been ov-

## Last Rites For Mrs. Edmondson Held Tuesday

Funeral services were held Tuesday at 6:00 p. m. at the East-land Methodist church for Mrs. A. A. Edmondson, 54, who died at the family home in Eastland early Monday morning. Rev. Philip W. Walker of Denton and Rev. J. Daniel Barron of Sulphur Spring. both former pastors of the Eastland Methodist church, officiated. Interment was in the Eastland cemetery. Hamner's was in charge.

Pallbearers were Harl O'Prien, Clyde Karkalits, J. W. Jackson, H. M. Gilbert, Airey Bendy, and J. T. Cooper.

Survivors include the husband, two children, five brothers and four sisters as follows:

Mrs. James R. Gilkey of East-land, a daughter; Pvt. Edwin A. Edmondson, army air corps, Amarillo a son; Brothers and sisters are Wade H. Swift, Odessa; W. D. Swift, McCamey, Seth C. Swift, Los Angeles; Ira L. Swift, Rising Star; Cicero H. Swift, San Angelo; Mrs. R. A. Dickson, Ballinger; Mrs. F. E. Thomas, and Mrs. C. L. Sargent of Fort Worth; and Miss Ruby Ray Swift of Cis-

All members of the family were present for the funeral rites except Seth C. Swift.

Winnie Swift was born in Run nels County, Texas, January 26, 1890, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Swift, and was married to A. A. Edmondson at Carbon, Texa. May 18, 1913. She was a life-long member of the Methodist church, and a member of the Martha, Daysea, Sunday, school. Martha Dorcas Sunday school class in all of which she had been a faithful and active worker until failing health prevented. A kind and affectionate mother, Mrs. Edmondson was loved by all who

## Cpl. R. L. Martin Air Service

world's sea lanes. He stated that Great Britain —Corporal Richard Mr. Lucas, who has operated the at one time he went 67 days with L. Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Lucas Service station for the out seeing the sun. He also stat- A. Martin, 1301 S. Mulberry past 17 years, will be in charge of ed that he had been in sight of the coastline of Japan. street, Eastland, has been promothe new business until Mr. Waite's ted to sergeant in the United term as Eastland County District J. T. Shirley had charge of the States Army Air Forces, accord- clerk, expires next January when program for Tuesday's meeting ing to an anouncement received from his commanding officer.

Sergeant Martin entered the his present service station. which ervice October 19, 1943 and re- will, in no way, be connected ceived his basic training at Shep- with the up-town store. pard Field and later training at Greely, Colorado, prior to being sent overseas. He has served in the British Isles with the Europ-ean Division of the USAAF A i r Transport Command, for the past five months and at present is a elerk in the operations section of

this base. Delivery of the thousands of bomber and fighter planes now participating in the liberation of Nazi-held Europe is one of the major missions of ATC's European division. As the trans-Atlantic aerial supply line between the United States and Great Britain, the division, in a recent sixmonths' period, operated more than 650 passenger and cargo planes, carrying more than 7,000 passengers and several million pounds of war materials and mail between these two countries. Sergeant Martin attended Tex-

as Tech where he was graduated with a PBA degree in 1943.

## Tom's Laundry Moves To New Location On East Plummer

Tom's Help-Ur-Self steam laun dry recently purchased the building at 106 East Plummer street for many years occupied by the Eastland Weekly Chronicle and Eastland Daily Telegram and has moved to that location where they are prepared, because of large quarters, to render their patrons better service.

In their new location additional

## **BURMA ROAD HAS 24 SWITCHBACKS**



THIS IS A SECTION of the Burma road in China as pictured by a U.S. Signal Corps photographer in the China-Burma-India theater of operations. The road contains 24 switchbacks. This is an official United States Signal Corps photo. (International Soundphoto)

## C. T. Lucas And John White Will Open New Store

Charles T. Lucas and John White, well known Eastland business men, will open a Firestone Tire and Home Supply store in Eastland on or about September 1. The new store will occupy the building on the North side of the quare recently acquired by Victor Cornelius. It has been completely remodeled. A large stock of mer chandise will be carried.

Post war rlans by the co apa

include the handeling of a large stock of electrical supplies, ref-An Air Transport Command in rigators, washing machines, etc. Lucas will continue to operat

## Pfc. Gene Rhodes Recognized For Service In Italy

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY, ITALY-Private First Class Gene V. Rhodes, son of A. H. Rhodes who lives at 708 South Mulbery, Eastland. Texas. has been cited by his regiment of the 36th "Texas" Infantry Division and awarded the Combat Infantryman Badge for actual particapation in combat with the enemy while serving on the Fifth Army front in Italy. Standards for the badge are high The decoration, which was recently authorized by the War Department, is awarded to the infantry soldier who has proven his fighting ability in combat.

The handsome badge consists of a silver rifle set against a background of infantry blue, enclosed in a silver wreath.

## Military Rites For Soldier At Carbon Tuesday

Funeral services were held at Tuesday afternoon for Rex. Mangum, 25, of the United States Army Air Corps, who was killed at Salina, Kansas, Saturday, July 29, in line of duty. Revs. Ussery, Clements and Martin officiated. Hamner's of Eastland and Carequipment has been installed and the building remodeled and fitted military function. military funeral was conducted by soldiers from Camp Barkeley,

Survivors include the wife, the

## THE LAST LINK

IS BROKEN-

Justice O. C. Funderburk of the Eleventh Court of Civil Appeals, Eastland, is grieved immeasurably because with her passing the last link connecting his family is broken. Since puppyhood, Ginger, a thoroughbred registered Cocker Spaniel, had been the pet and constant companion of the Funderburk's and following the pasing of Ginger's mistress ome two or three years ago, Judge Funderburk became ore closely attached to her because of the memories she brought and saw to it that she as well cared for.

One evening this week when he went home Ginger failed to greet him as was her custom. Sensing that something was wrong Judge Funderburk instituted a search of the premishe found her cold in death, the

## Blind Woman Leaves \$27,000 To Research

ITHACA, N. Y. (UP)-An 82rear old woman, who believed that have been saved, has willed \$27, College, the income to be applied for study and research in diseas-

Blind the greater part of her life, Marie P. Minot also left \$500, o the Albany, N. Y., Hospital in appreciation of their attention to her when she was a charity pa-

A native of Albany, who later Army Casualties Miss Minot partially lost her sigh in infancy, the result of injuries For July 6 to 13 caused when she was thrown from an overturned baby carriage.

After the death of her parents, she lived alone, going into business to eke out a livelihood and selling everything from pins to dresses, tobaccos and groceries. She remained very poor during most of her life, her money coming to her in 1927, when she was 66 years old, through a bequest from a cousin. The day after she be came wealthy she bought ing as even-day period, which not some eggs to eat, declaring they were "the first I have had in

## . Breaks Wrist . va ...

Mrs. Ila Mitchell suffered a fractured wrist last Friday afterformer Charley Faye Harlow of Eastland, and a -5-months old son and his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Mangum of Carbon.

## YANKS BREAK 7 DIVISIONS, CAPTURE OVER **20,000 NAZIS**

American tank forces in France have driven into Rennes, key transport hub nearly half-way aross the Brittany peninsula, Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson

LONDON (UP) - Polish guerilla riflemen are fighting savage hand-to-hand street batles with Nazi garrison troops in blazing Warsaw today.

said today. Other American motorized units, racing westward toeast of St. Malo, a port on the northern Brittany coast. Stimson said in their 10-day, 60- mile advance, Americans destroyed seven Nazi divisions, captured more than 20,000 prisoners and liber-ated more than 1000 square miles of French territory. Mean-

War Production Board Chairman Donald Nelson reported today that only 48 per cent of the \$69,000,000,000 1944 munitions program was completed at the mid-year mark.

while, British troops are swinging the weight of their attack eastward for a drive below Nazi defenses south of Caen and toward Paris.

More than 650 Italian-based American heavy bombers raided Friedrichshafen today. A part of the big force veered off east to smash Nazi railway lines and bridges, including the Brenner Pass route from northern Italy into Germany.

London and parts of southern England underwent a deadly barrage of Nazi flying bombs last night and early today. Seven hos-

With British Second Army (UP)-Germans checked the British break-through east of Vire today, massed their tanks across the Noireau river, and sent them out fanwise with orders to crash the Allied lines

pitals were hit. The bombs took a heavy toll of killed and wound-

British Eighth Army troops have captured new high ground overlooking Florence from southwest, a communique report-ed. Other British forces south and west of the city have scored gains

The Germans reported today that reinforced Red army troops have reached the borders of East Prussia. The anti-Nazi radio Atlantic said Soviets crossed the boundary near Kaunas-Konigsberg railway

Tokyo radio said today that American officers are commandng Chinese troops at Tengyang in southern China. A broadcast said 60 officers are operating from headquarters inside the besigeged rail city.

## acquired a home on Green Island, near Cohes, in Albany County, More Than Double

WASHINGTON (UP)- Announced casualties of the U. during the week from July 6 to July 13, Secretary of War Stim-son revealed today. Apparently reflecting bitter fighting in Normandy and Italy, the figure was more than twice the usual number mally has been around 5,000 in recent months.

## JULY WEATHER

The temperature for Eastland a high of 106 degrees, For the 26,

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## Inside WASHINGTON

German Collapse May Come | Foresee Lewis Endorsement Much Seener Than Expected Of GOP Notional Ticket

Special to Central Press

• WASHINGTON-The smashing victories of the Russian army are causing military authorities in Washington to revise their ideas as to the probable end of the war in Europe. Some experts think the German army may collapse as early as September.

It is no secret among Allied military men that Germany is in very bad shape, and that she is virtually defeated so far as any hope of waging a successful military campaign is concerned.

However, the German army is expected to fight until the will to resist is knocked out of it and some conservative authorities therefore are wary about predicting the end. But an increase in "peace feelers" may be expected from now on.

• GENERAL HO YING-CHIN, chief of the Chinese general staff, and minister of war in the Chiang Kai-shek cabinet, believes the current Jap offensive in central China is part of the enemy's long-range strategy to assure an escape corridor for its forces in the southwest Pacific.

According to the general, the Japanese are attempting to cut an escape corridor from north China, which they occupy, to Canton, along the Canton-Peiging railroad, which they can use in the event their sea com-

He points out that this strategy is the result of spectaculer Amerlcan successes at sea and in the air. Once American forces reach the Philippines, Jap garrisons in the Indies will be in an almost hope-

• THE FLYING BOMB has made it highly essential, in the opinion of many informed persons, that really effective machinery be set up and maintained to prevent another world war.

Although the robots that are being dropped over England are discounted as of no real military value, the plain truth is that this new weapon is something which the future will have to reckon with.

It may not even dent British morale, coming at a time when Germany is already virtually beaten. But the future can scarcely take a chance, informed observers believe, on such an all-weather air force

The flying bomb, these observers say, should be of particular interest to the United States, because it has not merely narrowed but has erased the oceans. A barrage of 10-ton or larger robots directed against Manhattan by distant radio control is believed to be a definite possibility if there should be a World War III.

• SOME QUARTERS IN WASHINGTON expect a public endorsement of the Dewey-Bricker Republican ticket by John L. Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers.

One straw in the wind was the recent article in Lewis' UMWA journal recommending the GOP platform.

Except for repeated attacks on the Roosevelt administration, Lewis has been on the political sidelines since 1940, but he is expected to jump back into the spotlight, probably at the miners' convention in jump back into the specific Cleveland in September.

POWERFUL FORCES OF THE FRENCH underground are expected to play an important role in aiding the Allies

Since D-Day, French underground troops estimated at more than 175,000 have been doing important Troops Do work behind the German lines cutting communica- Fine Job tions and generally harassing the Nazis.

pected to form important units in the Allied lines.

• THE BELIEF IS GROWING in military circles in Washington that American and Allied forces will be back in the Philippines much sconer than previously expected.

Gen. Douglas McArthur's forces now are less than 900 miles from Mindanao in the southwest Pacific and Admiral Chester W. Nimitz and his powerful fleet are only 1,400 miles away in the Marianas.

Thus developments indicate that American and Filipino forces may be fighting side by side again in the Philippines, probably weeks before the third anniversary of the Jap sneak attack.

## LAFF-A-DAY



"-A girl named 'Flo.' She said I couldn't miss her!"

## NAZI PRISONERS TAKE SUN BATHS ON WAY TO U. S.



SUNNING THEMSELVES on the deck of a Coast Guard-manned transport ship, wounded Nazi war prisoners are shown above on their way to internment in a United States camp. Robes and slippers are provided for their comfort. A U. S. sailor at right is chatting with a prisoner.

## **FURNACE THAT COOLS** AND HEATS IS AMONG MAGIC GAS INVENTIONS

western homes as soon as the war ends, acording to Ray N. Wilson, Eastland district manager for Lone Star Gas Company. The gas all-year air conditioner heats the louse in winter and cools it is ummer by the flip of a lever, all ione with a gas flame. The furace combines all the functions of complete air-conditioning i ne simple unit, can be installe in a space 8x8x8 feet, and the ate as the ordinary radio.

This is one element in an expansion program the gas company planning after the war, Mr. Wilson said.

The new furnace, which has been developed by the peacetime manufacturers of the Servel Gas refrigerator, is all ready for production. The unit is simply operated, and is designed for residen tial and small commercial use giv ng every home owner a long awaited chance to control indoor nit not only maintains uniform varmth in winter and cool sum ner temperatures, but also humidthrough all rooms of the house.

re now operating in a number of and are now on display in some on a Sunday to be in the hands of f the district offices of Lone a serviceman in the Marshall is-

ordinated ventilated kitchen combines gas range, water heatpackage and will be ventilated to emove all cooking odors. Improved gas refrigerators, with perhaps deep freeze compartments and new gas ranges, also are pre-

Mr. Wilson said that because of he great amount of gas being de vered to war industries it wil e necessary to drill many new vells after the war in order to ring reserves back to normal Many new homes must be conec ed to the gas lines, and an en irely new sales force must be built up to promote the busines the keenly competitive world

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# MAIL TO MEN

IN MARIANAS

United Press War Correspondent WITH U. S. PACIFIC FLEET IN THE WESTERN PACIFIC -(UP)-Triple the average numer of letters recived by the averge citizen of Indianapolis, for intance, and you have a rough idea of the postal problem the Navy faced when the Central Pacific front surged westward 4,000

Marianas via the Gilberts and The Navy solved the complex ig-saw puzzle, Lt. Comdr. Earle D. Chance of (6437 W. Fifth St.) os Angeles, revealed here with a handful of orders from Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, fleets of tran fies, filters and circulates air sport planes, the judgement of veteran mail handler and a defi

The gas air-conditioning units bit of postal "quarterbacking." Now it isn't unusual for airmai omes throughout the country letters posted in New York City mail letters from home are being received regularly in three to er, sink and cabinets all in one four days. The standing record in the Marshalls is four days from

To Chance, a postal inspector to: 25 years in his home city went the job of setting up machinery to get the mail to men at the ront. Since October, 1942, he has lown nearly 60,000 miles.

"The average post office knows an be found," Chance explained but out here men move around with such lightning speed we nust anticipate their movements nd then get the mail there ahead

Mail deliveries, have reached a peak of efficiency in the vard area of the Central Pacific heater. At Tarawa ships carrying ostal details were so close behind he assault forces that their crew

With the invasion forces at Sai oan was an LST carrying a fleet rost office unit. Delivery of mai , ships began four days after the nvasion. Two days later sea planes were rushing the first airmail to the Marianas and four lays later service was under way

or troops ashore. In spite of the care and knee with which the mail is handled the fleet records office has thou-sands of undelivered letters which

## Keep An Eye On Your Insurance

and read your policy carefully. Insurance laws are 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

-Earl Bender & Company-Abstracts - Insurance - Real Estate : Rentale

## More Than One Million Citrus Trees In Valley

HARLINGEN, Tex., (UP)-More than one million citrus trees have been planted in the Rio Grande Valley during the past three years, making a grand total of eight and a half million for the entire area, according to figures ears that planting figures have

The count reached 1,090,479, oringing the grand total of plantngs in this area to 8,549,469.

Of the grand total of trees in the Valley, 7,001,891 are in commercial production. Although trees will begin bearing at two to three years, they usually are not considered in commercial production until they are five years old.

Valley citrus acreage is preponderantly grapefruit, with 5,-615,393 trees. Orange plantings now total 2,689,312. Lemon plantings increased by 10,769 trees and tangerinne plantings by 4,864. miles from Pearl Harbor to the

About eight per cent of the new Valley plants since 1941 \count were in Hidalgo County. Three Valley communities, Edinburg, Mission and La Feria, acounted ease since 1941.

## **Buy War Bonds**

were improperly or illegibly adnumbers.

released by Paul A. Hoidale of the Mexican Fruit Fly Census Bureau It was the first timei n three CPL. COSATT, WOUNDED AT SALERNO, HERE FOR VISIT

> Cpl. Jack Cosatt, a youthful him. One of two others with him had high praise for the medical veteran of the North African and two was killed by the explosion and the arm of the other was mangled ing. wounded in the invasion of Italy by the shot. at Salerno on September 9, has has arrived for a visit with his sister, Mrs. Sanford D. Preslar, whose husband, Major Preslar is with the army in Italy.
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> Cosatt said that he used a dead German for a pillow and fought off an intense desire to go to sleep for fear that he would be mistakwith the army in Italy.

BEGINNING THE LAST CHAPTER

Cosatt said that he used a dead The youthful soldier whose pleasant smile still flashes frequently in spite of the battle hot he left and later some Seabees scars that he carries, was serving with the communications section of the 142nd Infantry with the 36th Division and was in foreign December 1943 and arrived in the which was being used to take the United States on Christmas Day,
As a member of a communications company Cpl. Cosatt was with the first wave of soldiers to go into Italy and bit the best of the back to Oran it was attacked by a German bomber.

While the ship loaded with wounded was enroute from Italy to Oran it was attacked by a German bomber.

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to into Italy and hit the beach He is at present on leave from which means that he will fill some about 2:30 a. m., September 9. He stated that the second wave had West Virginia where he has al- for combat. He asked for the detjust hit the beach when the German fire opened up and he was his left leg which was shattered orable discharge. on a Sunday to be in the hands of a serviceman in the Marshall islands 9,000 miles away just a week later. In the Gilberts air-addresses should include service and include service and include service and include service are struck by mortar fragments and at Salerno. Two more operations will make the leg as good as new, he has been told. On his right arm where a chunk of flesh was torn their daughter, Linda, from Sherinto the air and sort of paralyzed out by shell fragments skilled sur- man.

geons have already grafted skin from his leg over the place where the hole was. Two fingers on the right hand are useless as the result of torn muscles and the little finger on the left hand lost the first joint from rifle fire. Of the surgery he said, "They are doing marvelous piece of work," and had high praise for the medical

Cpl. Cosatt won the purple Heart which was awarded while he was in the hospital in Oran. He also wears the bronze star for participation in a major combat, the European-North African campaign ribbon, a Pre-Pearl Harbor ribbon, (he entered the service in January 1940), and good conduct ribbon.

While in the hospital in North Africa he said that General Eisenhower visited the wounded soldiers and he and the General had

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and Don, who visited their par

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sanford

Lemley of Alameda are Mrs. I. H. Smick of Houston, and his dau-ghter, Miss Bonnie Jo Smick, of

SanAntonio. They were Cheaney

Guests for luncheon and a Sun

Mrs. Aurthur Love and Junior,

and Betty Jean; Gwendolyn Gen-try, Mrs. J. M. Watkins of Gor-

Love and family and attended the

Members of the Jim Love fam-

were: Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Mil-

ler, Mr. and Mrs. Mont Manches-

ter and Frances and Jolene, Mr.

and Mrs. J. B. Love and Jimmy

and Donald, and Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Moody and

children visited in Haskell the past

Mrs. Jim Hart and Mrs. Carl

Foreman were dissappointed very

much Friday when they went to

Mineral Wells to see their sons, Jack Hart and J. C. Foreman,

who were stationed there, only to

find that the boys had been ship-

ped out, destination unknown,

just forty-five minutes before the

Mrs. Dave Weekes who has been

ill lately, is improving at this

mothers arrived.

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Ed Campbell of Ranger.

and son, Billy.

week.

visitors Sunday morning.

Strickler.

#### 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 Sunbeam. WEDNESDAY-8:30 p. m. Mid-week service.

Church Christ

A. F. Thurman Preacher
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Plummer Streets

10 a. m Bible Classes Devotional, Preaching 11 a. m. Devotional, Preaching 8 p. m

adies' Bible Study 3. p. m. WEDNESDAY: Bible Study and Pray Meeting

EACH SECOND LORD'S DAY Business Meeting 3:30 p. m. W. S. C. S. Always glad to have you with us AUGUST 7

## 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. Collins, teachers.

Morning worship and commu-ion service 11:00 a. m.

Evening service 8:00 p. m.

Missionary Society meets on the first Monday in each month.

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

#### The Church of God

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

Program for the week:

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

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

#### Church of The Nazarene P. L. Pierce, Pastor

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

Mid-Week Prayer Service, Wednesday 8:30. p. m. Visitors will find a hearty welcome awaiting them in all these

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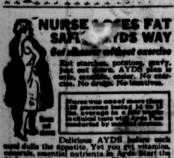
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Cor. Valley and Walnut Streets
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R. A. Henderson, Supt.
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and fourth Sundays.
Morning worship—1:00 a. m.
Evening worship—1:00 p. m.

## **Author Sells** Book On Valley

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

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

NEXT SUNDAY The Revernd William H. District Superintendent of Cisco District, will fill the pulnit at the Methodist church for the next two Sundays. Mr. Fleming will be away for that period

Our church will be glad to have Brother Cole as he has not been with us since last January You are urged to be present Sun-

JUNIOR CHOIR DISMISSED UNTIL SEPTEMBER

Mrs. Dragoo, the director of the Junior Choir in our church, has announced that the rehearsals have been suspended through the month of August. Then at the first of September the regular work will be resumed.

W. S. C. S. MEETS

Only two meetings of the Wo-man's Society of Christian Ser-vice will be held during Augusti one is August 7 and the other August 21. The first will be in the form of business and vearbook program. Please keep these dates JOIN THE CROWDS AT THE

CITY PARK SERVICES Publicity has been sufficient to have the public well informed about the Cooperative Sunday evening services at the City Park. But this is to remind you that your help and attendance are need ed and we'd he happy to see you

## **COURT NEWS**

The following instruments were filed for record in the County Clerk's office: Jack Blackwell to T. P. Rains varranty deed.

T. J. Brooks to R. A. Ihlenfeldt, warranty deed. T. J. Brooks to R. A. Ihlen-

feldt, release. Raymond C. Brown to First Federal Savings & Loan Association, deed of trust.

Maud Bourland to B. H. Pea ock, deed of trust. Olent Birdwell to Kerlyn Oil Company, oil and gas lease. Lucy J. Burden to Alton

Purden, warranty deed. City of Ranger to First Baptist Church, warranty deed. Garvin Clark to Theodora Reich warranty deed.

Victor Cornelius to C. T. Lu as, et al. lease. City of Eastland to C. A. Her tig, quit claim deed. City of Cisco to Manno Tafia,

quit claim deed. Julia B. Doyle to T. J. Brooks warranty deed. Jim M. Dillon to The Public,

Connie Davis to J. R. Reeves, release.

Eastland Dairy Products State of Texas, tax lien. Eastland Investment Company to Russell Hill, release

Ida Evatt to The Public, proof of heirship. Eastland Investment Company to B. A. Isett, mineral deed.
First Federal Savings & Loan

Association to Rex. W. Moon, rease of deed of trust. H. W. Foster to J. Ed McCanlies, warranty deed. First National Pank, Strawn,

to H. V. Hodges, release.

A. J. Garner to E. A. Ringold, deed of trust. W. H. Grove Estate to Lone

Star Producing Company, oil and Clyde L. Garrett to Frank E.

R. H. Gaddy to B. A. Isett, as R. H. Gaddy to B. A. Isett, as-

ment. R. H. Gaddy to B. A. Isett, as nment. ora Davvis Hunter to The

olic. affidavit. ra L. Hanna to L. H. Flewn. transfer. V. Hamlett to F. A. Haynes,

. A. Hertig to Victor Cornel-Jerry and Rita, of Et. Worth spent the week end with the parquit claim deed.

A. Haynes to O. D. Phillips, arl J. Irby to John M. Irby. rection deed.

A. Ihlenfeldt to Andy

BROTHER COLE TO PREACH | Garrett, warranty deed. E. H. Jones to H. B. uit claim deed. Thelbert D. Jones to

> Plackwell, waranty deed. David C. Jenneyson to Reeves, warranty deed. Don C. Moorman to Clark, warranty deed. Mattie Minnick to J. R. Hale

quit claim deed. A. C. Myrick to W. J. Prange warranty deed. George A. Ritzenger to First

Federal Savings & Loan Assoc-B. T. Riddle to P. B. Grisson administrator's deed. E. A. Ringold to A. J. Garner,

warranty deed. J. H. Reynolds to John Swindle, release. J. R. Reeves to W. E. Morris

warranty deed. J. R. Reeves to W. E. Morris, varranty deed. J. . Reeves to J. H. Johnson

warranty deed.

Alex Spears to The Public, Elizabeth A. Stringer to Sam uel Greer, warranty deed. William T. Stubblefield Walter Murray, warranty deed.

Bettie B. Stamps to E. K. Ben ett, warranty deed. Clara Rose Winston to S. Altman, warranty deed. S. C. Wright to Reba Steffey, warranty deed.

PROBATE

Henry T. Stamey, deceased, application for administration. Georgie Ella Mickle, decease winifred B. Shirley, deceased application for administration.

MARRIAGE LICENSES The following couples were

licensed to wed: Allen Lester Rogers to Juanita Norris, Ranger. Roy Lee George to Doris Ruth

Hennessee, Eastland. S. A. Brown, Jr., to Fern Burn ette, Cisco. G. T. Martin to Mrs. Velma Op-

al Mills, Eastland. SUITS FILED The following suits were filed for record in the District Courts: D. Joseph v. Bernice Pope Jones and George D. Jones, suit

on note. W. M. Collins, et ux, v. W. A. Stiles, et ux, suit for possession J. L. Goswich v. S. M. Milligan

Cora Hunter, et ux, v. J. F. Wilon, foreclosure of Vendor's lein ORDERS AND JUDGEMENTS

returned to Clarendon on Mon-

visited Mrs. Jno. Love over the week end. Mrs. Whitefield is at

present one of the faculty in the

Mrs. Addie Moseley and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Afton Underwood

ental Mr. and Mrs. Will Under-

wood and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis of

Desdemona. Mrs. Underwood and

children will stay for a several

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court.

them.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jord Hale have as their guest his seventy-six year The following orders and judold mother, Mrs. Hale, who is still very active for her years. 91st District Court:

Johnnie E. Ferrell v. Elaine Mr. and Mrs. L. . Melton car-Jean Ferrell, order of dismissal.

Daniel De Leon v. Margaret De ried Elmer and Juanita Proctor, who visited with them the past Leon, affidavit for contempt week, back to their home in Breck enridge, Friday. The following orders and jud-

writing.

gements were rendered from the Gene Ferrell has received word that his brother had been killed in City of Eastland v. Mrs. Ora B. action but we failed to get all the Jones, order of dismissal.

#### Cheaney News Morton Valley By Mrs. Bill Tucker Revival services at the Church of Christ came to a close on Sun-News

day night, and the Baptist con gregation are haing a series of meetings this week with Mr. Mar-By Joan Brockman and Dorothy Tankersley
Thad Henderson visited relatin of Desdemona, conducting tives in West Texas last week. M. F. Manchester and family

Mrs. Commie Johnston and dau ghter Joy of Dallas, Mrs. Duesk and family of Abilene, and Mrs. Mrs. Melvin Whitefield of Abilene, who will be remembered as Abilene, visited in the A. F. Lof-Edna Mae Smithson, formerly a teacher in the Alameda school,

Mr. L. G. Brockman and children and Miss Claytie Turner, of Woodson visited in the home of Abilene schools, while her hus-band is with the armed forces. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hood and in-Virgie Brown of Gorman spent fant son, Jim Bucl Wednesday of last week with Mrs. Moran for a visit. fant son, Jim Buck, have gone to

#### day visit before returning to Ft. County Alloted 10,959 Acres For Cover Crops the week end here were: Mr. and

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Love and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Campbell of In 1944 East and County ha been allotted 10.959 acres to be plainted in winter cover crops. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Strickler This amount will mean \$43,836 of and sons, Clayton and Johnny Mac, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. P. immediate cash, to say nothing of the dollars in the improvement of our soils.

Miss Billie Marie Myrick spent the week end with home folks, the R. H. Myrecks. soil building allowance by applica Machinist Mate 2nd class La Voyse Hale, has written his wife and Mr. and Mrs. Jord Hale that he landed safely in Hawaii and is application immediately for their liking his work there just fine. fertilizer and seed. The farmers Mr. and Mrs. Dunean and Mr. and Mrs. Crouch of Morton Valley were visitors at the Cheaney Church of Christ Sunday night per acre up to their soil building allowance. These payments men-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lamb of Breckenridge attended church at Cheaney Sunday morning. tioned above are in addition to

The amount of phosphate which farmers should purchase per acre should be between 100 lbs., and 200 lbs. This will be determined in AAA office. There are a number of methods that farmers are

day afternoon visit in the Rich-ard Tucker home were: Mr. and crops and applying the fertilizers. F. M. Spurlen of Eastland, the past year used one half winter peas and one half barley, planted in rows 18 inches apart before peaman, who has spent the past week with her daughter, Mrs. Authur nut harvest. TVA superphosphate had been applied to this land at the rate of 200 lbs., acid fertilizer per Cheaney revival, and this writer acre. This 10 acre field provided grazing for hogs, horses and cows during winter, and made an excellent cover crop which was truned under in the spring. ily who were together Sunday

According to our experiment good stand of hairy vetch turned under which is 8 inches high is equivalent to adding 800 lbs, of nitrate of soda.

seed and superphosphate during the month of August. An excellent cover crop to foll ow peanuts was experienced in

the county by farmers the past year was a mixture of 25 Austrian Winter Peas and 25 lbs. Rve. This can be seeded just pre vious to peanut harvest or immediately following sown broadcast or in rows. If sown before harvest, the digging of peanuts is depend ed upon the cover seed. ing her mother Mrs. John Grif-

## Cross Roads News

well home Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Perrin was visitors in the E. M. Campbell nome in Ranger Wednesday.

Ferrell home were Rev. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Jid Blackwell, Luella Blackwell and Billie Don and Johnnie Joe Walton.

ing A&M College, visited his parents here Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Virgie Fulcher and daughter, Ruby, of La Fars, visited in L. C. Shahan home and T. L. Wheat home.

Mrs. Charles Charette, of Fort Worth, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Shahan last week end.

and daughters, Louena and Mrs. Glen Seals have moved to Arizona where Mr. Fisher will be employ-

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using in establishing these cover

All farmers should make arrangements to get their cover crop

Lillian Bishop and Luella Black well were visitors in the Jid Black

Sunday visitors in the .F. E.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Fisher

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Funk and on, Dwight, of Breckenridge, visited in the W. E. Tankersley and Thad Henderson homes Wednesday and Thursday.

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during an attack at Periera. tank forces, smashing through German lines in Normandy, have of in one of two drives toward Periers and have pushed beyond St. Lo. (International Soundphoto)

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Ainsworth ere visitors in the Earl Blackwell home Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rodgers were in Ranger shopping Saturday afternoon.

Miss Lillian Bishop arrived

nome Friday afternoon from a visit with her sister Mrs. Charles Sullivan at Lipan. J. T. Blackwell spent Thursday

afternoon with Barnett Hale. Miss Evelyn Nerger spent the past week with her sister Mrs.

Curtiss Blackwell. Lynn Gentry and Gene Ferrell were callers in the E. E. Black well home Sunday afternoon

Miss Dona Blackwell was a guest of Juanice Bishop Satur-

Gene Ferrell received word Saturday that his youngest brother Sgt. Noel Ferrell was killed in Italy, July 3.

Miss Dorothy Moore of Desde nona was the guest of Lillian Bishop Sunday. Mrs. Cora Lee Bennett and children of Staff havve been visit-

George Blanton and his mother attended church at Cheaney Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Nerger visited in the home of their daughter, Mrs. Curtiss Blackwell.



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Hamner Burial Association

FOR SALE-The Eastworth Ho. | FOR RENT-Two room semitel located on South Mulberry street. Bids will be received up to 5 p. m. August 9th and the City reserves the right to reject any bid. For information call City Hall.

FOR SALE\_The rock veneer house, known as the Boy Scout House, located in Block-F/on South Lamar St. Call City

FOR SALE-Large electric far for cooling system. Tem's Laundry, 106 East Plummer st

el radio. Phone 670-W FOR SALE-Redroom suite, mat tress, springs, etc. 207 South

FOR SALE-Philco cabinet mod

College street. WANT TO RENT-Borrow, buy or steal, one adult's WHEEL CHAIR, R. C. KINNAIRD.

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For the solicitations express the kindnesses shown and the vis its made to call on me during my recent affliction, such thoughfulness sweetens the "milk of hu man kindness." Wanting to be in cluded in any good wishes for my friends, like little Tim would say 'God bless us all. R. C. Kinnaird.

room, dining room and bed room suites, and numerous other household items. Mrs. Leota Powers, 609 Walnut street, Ranger, Texas.

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FOR SALE-58 Angora goats. R. P. Barber, Rt. 2, Eastland.

WANTED- to buy good 4 to 6 room house. Will want to wreck or move it away .- W. A. Turnridge, Care Independent Loan Co., Abilene, Texas.

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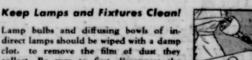
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MISS WILLIAMSON ENTERTAINES WITH LAWN PARTY FOR BRIDE

Miss Alma Williamson entertained with a lawn party Saturday, July 29, for Mrs. Albert Ebb Bullock, the former Miss Sidney Scott. She was asisted by her mother, Mrs. Dixie William-

son, in serving punch and cake. Those present: Honoree, Mrs. Bullock, Mmes. Jean Morton, Anne Perry, Donice Parrish, Anne Tornquist, Jerry Galloway, Murl Dean Hancock, Patsy Dobyns, Mildred Bean, and Misses Virgina

ED BULLOCK

Mrs. E. E. Layton. Mrs. W. A. July 28, from 8:00 to 10:00 p. m. at the Woman's Club, for Mrs. bells and marigolds. Albert Ebb Bullock, the former Miss Sidney Scott.

guests at the door. Those in the Bullock, her mother, Mrs. Ben Bean, Garrett, Katherine Garrett, Eliz-abeth Jones, Nan Mickle, Amy Mrs. F. J. Hagendoorn of El Garrett. Paso, Mrs. Leyla Scott of El Rita Barton, Dorthy Perkins Bet- ton; Mrs. George Scott of Dallas, tea among those out-of-town ty Wiegand, Nannette Tanner, Miss Teddy Hagendoorn of Dallas; guests not mentioned were Mrs. Teddy Hagendoorne, of Dalas; Miss Alma Williamson, Mrs. W. D. T. H. Green of San Antonio, Wood, Melba Wood and R. Owen, and Mrs. W. A. Wie- Mrs. Frank Weaver of Kilgore, gand. All members of the house

party were Mrs. Frank Lovett and Mrs. M. H. Perry. Mrs. T. H. Green of San An-

and Miss Verna Johnson presided over the register. Mrs. Donald Kinnaird, Mrs. Victor Ginn and Mrs. R. N. Grisham in charge of the music. Mrs. Kinnaird played piano music and accompanied Miss Mary Ruth Gillam, Miss Virginia Garrett. Mrs. R. N. Grisham and Mrs. Victor Ginn in vocal selections.

n vari-colored marigolds in crystal bowls. A huge bouquet Wiegand and Mrs. W. D. R. Owen entertained with a tea Friday, candles in crystal holders was centered with a large bowl of blue-

Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins and punch from a crystal bowl. White Mrs. Dan Childress, Sr., greeted cakes trimmed in green and mints and family. They were joined guests at the door. Those in the were served by Mrs. S. L. Dobyns, here Sunday by Mr. Harrell and land. receiving line were: Mrs. E. E. Mrs. Martin Jean Mortin, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Rich White, who re-Layton, honoree Mrs. Afbert Ebb Rilly Jack Parrish, Mrs. Luther turned home with them. Misses Rita Lee Barton,

About 175 guests attended the Miss Charlene Paker of Missouri

METHODIST WSCS COMPLETES BIBLE STUDY

urch met at the home of Mrs. ust 4 to 13th. Services will be study, "Word Of His Grape, ssen was given by Mrs. Ed Will- Texas.

and Miss Julie Brown.

BURR'S FOURTH

NNUAL STFLE SHOW Burr's 4th annual style show to p. m. will have about 20 Merkel, Wednesday. nodels, all Eastland women. Sportowne, Rexmoor, and other iresses. Also Connie Carter suits | Thursday.

The public is cordially invited.

PIONEER PASSES

unday for Thomas O. Byrd, oneer resident of that comm inity, who died at his home ir community Saturday.

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Mrs. Jack Hilburn and little daughter, Nellie Jean, of Monahans, returned Tuesday to their home after a three week's visit

clock the 9:49 Men's Bible class The club house was beautifully will have their annual watermelon lecorated with Texas Blue bells feast at the City Park. A cordial invitation is extended members of of all men's Sunday school class-

Mrs. Fred Harrell and son Pvt. Raymond Harrell, residing near Miss Betty Wiegand and Miss Fort Worth spent from Thursday Florence Perkins poured frosted of last week until Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Gerald Wingate

> Miss Roseann Richter, injured ne weeks ago in a car accident and who has been in Daylor Hospital at Dallas, has moved to the Medical and Surgical Hospital in light, N. C., accompanied Bruce Dallas and requests that her Pipkin, of Dallas, to Eastland friends write her there. It may Sunday for a visit. be several weeks before she will be able to be brought to her home

Rev. Chief Warden announces The Women's Society of Christ- a revvival meeting at the Metho-Service of the Methodist dist church at Gunsight for Aug-W. Hoffmann Monday after held at 11:00 a. m. and 8:30 p.m.

Mrs. W. Snyder of Weatherford was a guest of her sister, Mrs. L. J. Lambert, this week and with held August 9th at the Ameri- Mrs. Lambert attended the funer- El Paso; Mr. Scott's sister, Miss an Legion hall, City Park, at al of their uncle, Jim Gibson, in

E. Elmore of Archer City is ationall advertised coats will be here this week visiting his twin las. nodeled as will Kay Dunhill, Mary sister, Mrs. W. S. Barber. He and Allen, Johnathon Logan, Jr., Mrs. Barber visited at Gorman

I. D. Ewing and little son, Billy Jim, of Dallas came in Wednesday for a three days visit with Funeral services were held at his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. to Church of Christ in Flatwoods Ewing.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie King, and daughters, Glenna Ray and Jimmie Darrel, of Fort Worth, are here visiting Mrs. King's parents Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Walters.

Mrs. R. B. Braly has her son Lt. and Mrs. Earl Braly, her daughter, Mrs. J. T. Perryman of Ft. Worth, in her home this week. Lt. Braly is in the signal corps of the Public Relation's office at Fort Monmouth, N. J.

Ensiga J. W. Powell, pre-med tudent at John Sealey Hospital, Galveston, and son of Mr. and H. Powell of Ranger, was a

## Political Announcements

This newspaper w actionized to publish the following announce-ments of candidates for public of-fice, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries:

COUNTY JUDGE H. (Harl) O'Brien

P. L. (Lewis) Crossley

DISTRICT CLERK

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Sheriff and Mrs. John Hart spent the past week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hock

Lt. James Poe Lovett with the United States Navy, who recently visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lovett, here, returned to his post of duty. He has been serving overseas. Lt. Poe was joined in his visit here by his wife and little son, James Poe, Jr. The baby remained with his grand parents and Mrs. Lovett accompanied her husband to his post of duty.

Lt. Raymond E. Lovett was recently promoted to the rank of captain. He is flight surgeon in the air corps stationed in Eng-

Lt. (jg) Frank Lovett, Jr., is on sea duty with the United States Navy. He is in the medical corps

Cpl. Jerry Railey, in the army air corps, stationed at Bloom-

Jack Colling recently discharge ed from military forces, was in ly been employed in defense work.

Mrs. Albert Ebb Bullock, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Scott, the past on in completion of the Bible The meeting will be conducted week end, returned Monday to Kegley of Temple left Monday ady, "Word Of His Grace." The by Rev. C. R. Copeland of Vera, Waco and left there Thursday for their home after a visit here Ensign Bullock who is taking a Mrs. Hoffmonn was assisted in serving fruit juices and cake by Grandbury were Sunday guests trol in the United States Navy. her daughter, Mary Katherine, of his sister, Mrs. L. J. Lambert Mrs. Bullock recently received her B. A. degree last year.

> Mr. and Mrs. Pen Scott had as their guests the past week her mother, Mrs. F. J. Hagendoorn of Leyla Scott of Houston; Mrs. Scotts niece, Miss Teddy Hagendoorn of Dallas; and their sister in-law, Mrs. George Scott of Dal-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Weaer had as their guests last week, his brother, Frank Weaver and wife of Kilgore; and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Garrett of Dallas and Cpl. Erving W. McKaskey of C a m p Bowie.

Mrs. Joseph M. Weaver returned Saturday from a visit with her Mrs. Maurice R. Bullock is Mr. a daughter, Mrs. Donald Russell and here with an indefinite stay with Dalla-

guest of Miss Norma Jean Walters new baby, in Austin. Mrs. Wilson and Miss Ruth Weaver, who were visiting the Russells, remained for an extended visit.

> Mrs. J. A. Graves of Brown-wood is the guest of Mrs. J. A. Hood, Sr., this week end.

S. L. Dobyns and little on, Michael, of Fort Worth, spent the past week end with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wiegand. Capt. Dobyns is in charge of navigation at Tarrant Field. Fort Worth.

Miss Betty Wiegand who has been employed at Concho Field, San Angelo, has resigned her position and returned to her home here. She is visiting relatives this week in Fort Worth.

Lt. Roland E. Tornquist, sonin-law of Mrs. Harry Taylor, is now in England in the Army Air Corps. Mrs. Tornquist is here with her mother and Mr. Taylor.

Mrs. Keith Beyette and small daughters of Fort Worth are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins. Mr. Beyette will join them here this week

Mrs. T. H. Green of San An-Eastland Monday. He has recent-tonio, who has been a guest of ly been employed in defense work. her sitter, Mrs. W. D. R. Owen the past month, left Monday for

Miss Betty and Master Pobby week end, returned Monday to Kegley of Temple left Monday San Diego, to join her husband, with their uncle, Jess Richardson and family.

> G. M. Campbell of Findlay, Ohio, left Friday last week after and stationed at Shreveport, La. a visit with his brother. W. C. Campbell, and wife. He is

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Beard returned Saturday from Midland where they visited their daughter, Mrs. George Bennett. Lt. E. V. Simmonds, chaplain

now located at Fort Knox, Ky. Sgt. Clyde Garrett, Jr., in the United States army air corps, and ron of Sulphur Springs visited

Field, El Paso, spent three days day to Thursday on their vaca-here last week with his parents, tion. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Garrett. He was enroute to Topeka, Kansas.

**ILLNESS RATE** 

-Aleutian-stationed troops curse the fog, the rain, the howling winds and bleakness of North Pacific islands but Army medical officers report the area is among the healthiest in the world with the rate of illness lower than in any other war theater.

There were no diseases on the island before the troops arrived ing now has either been brought diseases as pneumonia and tuberin the last two years or is some- culosis, the Army has constructed thing they contracted before leaving the United States," Maj Hen- receive ultra-violet ray treatment ry, W. Thompson of the Army in daily one or two minute doses. medical corps declared.

Coughs and colds are the most prevalent cause of illness. Thompson said, but the blame for even those can be fixed on "outside" causes -contracting cold germs from new arrivals or before leaving the mainland.

"It's like the expeditions to the Antarctic where the men spent months in miserable climate without sickness only to return home and contract every disease that came along," Thompson said. "There are just very few disease germs for men to contract up here.

The base hospital's isolation ward has been the least used us B. Frost. Mr. Fullock is with the Army Intelligence department

Lt. Carl Garrett, 29, commanding officer in charge of a ship. returned to Houston from over seas duty about ten days ago. Since he was awaiting a call for overseas duty, Lt. Garrett was anable to visit his wife and par her parents, Judge and Mrs. Cyents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Garrett in the United States Army, is here. He has been on sea duty since 1942.

Rev. and Mrs. J. Daniel Barwho has been stationed at Biggs friends in Eastland from Tues-

Mrs. L. Durwood Fleming and Mrs. Maurice R. Bullock is Mr. and Mrs. Huhg January, in

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building on the island and is often empty. Also, the per capita incidence of veneral disease here is the lowest among U. S. troops anywhere, partly because they have no opportunity to contact infected women and because persons infected before arrival are isolated and treated immediately.

Although williwaws and fog as thick as smoke may be unpleasant, medical officers credited the weather for the lack of disease Insect and water borne have been unknown in the Aleutians and there been a com-plete absence of plaria, typhoid and dengue from which has plagued U. S. troops elsewhere in the Pacific.

To evercome the lack of sunand anything the men are suffer- shine, a contributing factor in such several solariums where soldiers

> Brig. en. Harry Thompson post commander, believes the even temperature of the Aleutians has been a major reason for the health condition of the troops here. He pointed out that the maximum was 17 decrees, with the average difference between minimum at maximum about eight degrees. The lack of sharp temperature fluctuations common to the Uni-ted States eliminates one of the major causes for colds and similar illness, he said.

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