British Take Ghent, Courtrai, Armentieres

LOCAL LEGION GOAL IS 500 **MEMBERS**

staged by Dulin-Daviel Post of the American Legon is reported as member paid for 1944-45.

the previous meeting were read by Post Adjutant Jess Richardson Baptist church.

well as the names of the wives, land National Bank, acted as massons and daughters of members in ter of ceremonies, and introducthe servee, has been installed and is now on display in the Legion hall. Honor Roll members will be Eastland county at this time, and those who served in both World Mrs. Feldner, and Mrs. Warren War No. 1 and World War No. 2, C. Ray, nurse in charge of the and those whose sons and daugh- Unit. are now in the service or have been honorably discharged from

drive which the Post has in pro-gress is 500. New members are of the audience immediately and coming in rapidly and others are held it throughout the 35 minutes paying up and putting their mem- of delivery. bership in good standing.

tendered his resignation to the versity, Abilene, and himself man-Post. It was accepted and Hollis Bennett was appointed Post Adjutant in his stead.

A committee was apointed at Wednesday night's meeting to just returned from 18 months serwork out a joint birthday party vice with the morale division of each month with the Legion Aux-

Eastland Jokes Told In New Book By Boyce House

Citizens of Eastland County will be especially interested in a will be especially interested in a book which will be off the press in a few days, "Tall Talk from Texas," not only because the author, Boyce House, formerly was editor here, but because so many of the 500 jokes are about citizens, past and present of this

Anyone who has resided here a dozen years or more recalls the late Judge Ed Hill, who presided over the 88th District Court. He plans to open a new furniture was known for his humor and he store in the Conner building, relished a good story, even if it southwest corner of the square seven Judge Hill stories in the nonncement made Tuesday in Eastland by S. J. Bains.

Other stories pertain to Judge L. H. Flewellen of Ranger and locate a strore in Eastland. Austin, Joseph M. Weaver and the "The stock we will offe late Lew Teatsworth, of Eastland.

Texas," 500 jokes of the Lone Star State, which has broken all records for a Texas book - 10 60,000 copies, many of which were sent to Texas fighting men all over the world

James Covington, ive and Well His Family Says

Notwithstanding the fact that a report of his death was published at Orange, Texas, where his parents. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Covington, are residing at the present, James E. Covington, is alive and well. He has been stationed at Fort Knox, Ky., for the past sev-eral weeks and his parents recent-ly heard from him. The Covington's home is at

Eastland. PROMOTED

ROTARY AND LIONS HOST

Eastland Rotary and Lions clubs were hosts to members of the Ft. been very successful to Worth Red Cross Blood Unit in date, there being more than 100 Eastland Tue day night. Due to the fact that the Plood Donor At Wednesday night's meeting Unit was using the basement of of the Post it was voted to have the Methodist church, regular Dulin-Daniel Post purchase a meeting place for both the Rotar-\$1000.00 war bond. Minutes of ians and Lions, the joint meeting ians and Lions, the joint meeting was held in the basement of the

A plaque bearing the names of Legion members for 1944-45 as Brown, vice-president of the East-

The goal for the membership Fred Brown and responded with

Sandeford, son of the late Dr. Jess Richardson, Post Adjutant, Sandelord of Hardin-Smmons Uniager of atheletics at Hardin-Simmons, and business manager for many years of the Hardin-Simmons famed Cow Boy Band, has the Red Cross in the India-Burma areas. He told his audence of numerous exciting and interestig experieneves he had while overseas, and while much of his talk was in humorous vein, he puncuated his emarks with serious thoughts and bservations.

Mrs. Sandeford accompanied Mr. Sandeford to Eastland.

Eastland is to have a less enterprise.

The Bains Furniture Company was "on" himself. House has told about Sept. 15, according to an an-

"We have been in the furniture ger came from Eastland and vi-

"The stock we will offer the trade will not be junk, but the House formerly edited newspapers in Cisco, Ranger and Eastland. Yery best we can buy," Mr. Bains more than two years of occupation have also been calculating less the author of "I Give You handle both new and used furniand at times far-sighted in their killed a young woman and her ture and was in the market to dealings with the local peoples of child. They saw him sent under

For Pre School Age Children

Mrs. Anne Clark Tornquist and Miss Charlene Baker are opening a Day School September 18, for pre-school age children. It will be located in the South Ward School

Mrs. Tornquist and Miss Baker have each had former teaching experience. Mrs. Tornquist, a resident of Eastland most of Tife, holds both a B. A. and B. S. degree from TSCW, Denton, and Miss Baker holds a B. A. degree

the men sneaked back down into the place and lectured them on the advantages of cooperation with Japan. A few of the Chinese, they from Columbia University

Former Resident Dies

Word was received this week of the advancement of Lt. Roland L. Perkins Jr., to assistant squadron at Napier Field, Alabaman Lt. Perkins is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Perkins of East—the women remained behind in the mountains but the rest had to resident died first of the number of work.

The Eastland singing class will hour at ric

GI'S AT FOREFATHER'S GRAVES IN FRANCE



Gib Sandeford was guest United tates visit the graves of I and are buried near Soissons. speaker. He was introduced by the men of a quarter-century ago France, U. S. Signal Corps Radio-

(International Soundphoto.)

FOUR HISTORIC FEET



First picture of American sol- the country. The marker in the diers crossing the French border center identifies the locale. U. S. into Belgium, taking the initial Signal Corps Radiophoto. (International Soundphoto.)

LIBERATED CHINESE RELATE SUFFERING UNDER JAP RULE

With the Chinese Expeditionary this though some farmers were Bill Morris of Ranger, picturesque driller who is a veteran of many fields, furnished several he will continue to operate.

Mr. Bains is now operating a Force at Tengchung, Salween River Front (UP) — In the Tengchung Valley — first large company for other continue to operate. chung Valley — first large com-munity in China liberated from During his many years in business at Ranger more than a charge of a supply house in East-land. Carl Angstadt has listened business we have had." Mr. Bains Chinese farmers, conscripted to anese soldiers searched the houses to lots of the old timers of oil and said. He said that 50 per cent of he provided several of the best in the business the firm did in Rangroups when the defense works When the Japanese army firs were finished to prevent them arrived the magistrates said enecinity and this decided them to from escaping and possibly giving my soldiers in groups of three or locate a strore in Eastland. Information to the Chinese Army.

this once one of the world's greatest jade markets and largest trade

town hall, wherefrom groups of coolies were continually being dispatched to the various Chinese divisions to carry wounded and ammunition, a bearded old magistrate and his associates told me continuation and the continu paused to listen would interrup' with a few of his experiences.

When the Japanese forces entered Tengchung on May 10, 1942, the majority of the villagers fled to the hills. Sometimes at night her the men sneaked back down into

One day in all the market places the enemy posted notices: all wholeheartedly with the enemy houses found empty two weeks but most lived sullenly in their Hillen Simmons, a former East the women remained behind in the Japanese approaching.

When the Japanese army first into their villages at night and But the Japanese during their taken their women. In the small military guard towards Burma.

After six months of enemy occenter between China and Burma. cupation a Japanese political dir-In the Chinese version of a ector arrived and the soldiers no town hall, wherefrom groups of longer molested their women of their sufferings under enemy the labor gangs were shot. After rule. As they talked they gestured a contingent of the Japanese arwith their long stemmed pipes and my's Korean prostitutes were shipsometimes a workman who had paused to listen would interrup their celebrating in their barracks about his family. After claims and their celebrating in their barracks taxes have been paid, nearly \$17.

FEW TURN TRAITOR

A Japanese political officer came to each village and called the inhabitants out into the marhence would be burned. A few of houses and hid when they saw a

must be delivered to their depots, of singing are extended a cordial been much more economical - None of the villages was paid for inventation to attend.

BELIEVED POOR VETERAN DIES LEAVES 20,000

OMAHA (UP) - A 78-yearold Spanish War veteran who died last October was believed friends to be penniless and without kin.

Douglas County Court records now show that the veteran, Tom Lamb, a former county employe, left an estate totaling about \$20,000 which was inherited by a 53year-old son in England who never

not asked for that consideration.

found a key to a bank safety de- sary specifications." posit box which contained \$15,000 in cash. In the same bank was a checking account for \$2.605.04. Price meets: Other property brought the value of the estate to \$19,223.04.

Letters from a nephew in Canwhich led to the search for the on in England. Through a British awyer, Isabella Stanley, 82, filed an affidavit stating that she was sister, Agnes Jane Salmon, and Tom Lamb in 1890. She said they

Mrs. Stanley said that Lamb was a draper before he went to America and became a stock farmer. He returned to marry her sister. He sailed for America again when their son was six months old and did not see his family A brother of Mrs. Lamb, Alan Backhouse Salmon, 84, in Eng-land, confirmed Mrs. Stanley's af-

Finally, an affidavit was filed in England by Charles Arnold Royston Lamb, a postman, who stated he was Tom Lamb's son. Charles Lamb produced his parents' marriage certificate and his

taxes have been paid, nearly \$17,-000 will go to the son he never

ESCAPE FROM HOME PROVES PAINFUL

DALLAS, Tex., (UP) - Deciding to run away from home in true youthful style, a Dallas boy and girl rented two horses by the

HORSE SHOW OPENS SEPT. 9 AT RANGER

RANGER, Texas, Sept. 7 .--

R. B. Thomas, Jr., anounced today that the second annual Poultry and Horse show will be held September 9th at Ranger's Bulllog Stadium, beginning at 9 a.m. and lesting through 5 p. m.

The program will open at 9 a. received and at 1:30 p. m. there will be a parade of horse entries. At 2 p. m. Dr. V. A. Scott will judge the horses and at 3:00 p. m. meeting to Ranger this year.

Sam White will judge the poultry. Removal of entries will take State Singers Association was held olace at 5:00 p. m.

Following is the set of rules drawn up for entries:

1. All entries must be in by noon Saturday, September 9th. 2. Blue, Red and White ribbons will be awarded to the 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place entries in every class. In cas: some entries have no

ompetition in their class they will be classified and a blue ribon will signify excellent, red will mean good, and white will mean

4. No cash prizes will be given. 5. Every person in Ranger trade territory will be eligible to com-pete without charge.

No Sweets For **Iowa Girl With** Perfect Teeth

CHICAGO (UP) - The disovery of an 18-year-old Iowa girl with a perfect set of teeth is reorted by the American Dental Association's magazine.

had pastry, candy, ice cream. soft people.

year-old son in England who never knew his father.

Because of his accepted poverty, Lamb was buried for \$135. For several years before his death, the Omaha Shrine carried his membership without requiring payment of ducs, although Lamb had not asked for that consideration.

drinks, coffee, tea, or commercial vitamins.

The story of Miss Price's perfect teeth is described in an article by Dr. A. G. Barker, D. D. S., also of Jefferson, who says, "During the years of my dental practice, I have examined the teeth of approximately 25,000 people. Of that vast multitude I have found but one person whose the first Methodist church in have found but one person whose the first method at the first Methodist church in have found but one person whose the first method at the first method a Among his possessions was teeth have fulfilled all the neces-day afternoon for Russell H. Per-

Dr. Barker lists the following the Payne hospital in Eastland. specifications, all of which Miss Rev. Durwood Fleming, Eastland

"They must have perfect cusps, grooves, pits fissures and marginal idges. In other words, they must match exactly the engraved cuts of perfectly formed teeth as shown in G. V. Black's 'Dental Anatomy.' They must occlude per-fectly. The roots must be set sound, dense well-formed process present at the wedding of her covered by healthy pink gum tis-

> Miss Price, formerly Dr. Baker's dental assistant, is now a waitress on the S. S. North Am-erican. Her teeth were examined last spring at a meeting of the Iowa State Dental Society which reported "she was in a class by herself for perfect teeth," Dr. He had taken off his shirt and Baker states. He adds that he believes her diet ,involving low suggiving Lois Price her perfect set

Clearance McCoy **Home From Long** Overseas Duty

Clarence L. McCoy, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elisha M. McCoy of East land, is home after long service in the Pacific. He is a Marine Plotoon Sergeant, and was brought home under the Marine Corps pol-icy of returning men to the United States after long service or when they have been wounded twice. He is on a 3o-day furlough. Before enlisting Plotoon Serge-

ant McCoy was employed in the office of Ed Castleberry. His last Marine assignment was with a detachment at Pearl Harbor, T. H.

Funeral services were held Thursday at Celeste for E. L. Ewing, 73, brother of J. W. Ewing of Eastland, and who died Wednesday

He was a rural mail carrier for

12TH SESSION OF SINGERS TO BE IN RANGER

Texas State Singers Association will be held in Ranger September 16th and 17th and acording t Rev. Ernest Rippetoe, chairman of Stephenville and S. E. Clark. secretary of Abilene, the reason i is being held in Ranger is because Ranger made such a sucess of the convention held here last year Not only did the visitors enjoy m., at which time entries will be last year's convention but the pe pel of Ranger also enjoyed it such an extent that an organized

effort was put forth to return the

The 12th annual session of th

State Singers Association was held in Fort Worth in 1932. And the organization has grown each year and annually draws crowds into the thousands from all over Texas and adjoining states. V. O. Stamps of Dallas served as chairman of this orginization until his death 1940.

Outstanding singers and singng orginizations already pledged! to attend this years meeting include the Famous Stamps Quart-ett of Dallas under direction of Frank Stamps, the Weaver Quartett of San Angelo, The Abilene Stamps Quartett, the Stephenville Quartett, the Ranger Quartett, J. O. Sessions of Kernes, C. D. Bird. Arlington, C. E. Skiles, Stephenville, Ray Spraddling, Cad-do, Earl Raper, Plainview, Luther Know, Fort Worth, Mrs. Clara Wallace and Quartett, Fort Worth R. L. Rust, Eastland, Luther Knox Fort Worth. Carl McGinnis, Waco, Henry Shipp, Lubbock, Eddie Williams, Rotan, J. W. Living-ston, Dallas, Chas. Smith, Poole-

ville and many others. Gospel music in chorus, quart-etts, duets and solos will be featured in the two day session and the public is invited to attend. She is Lois Price, a waitress of Local arrangements are in the Jefferson, Iowa, who has never hands of a committee of local

ine, 54, who died Wednesday at pastor, officiated. Interment was in the Eastland cemetery.

Perine, an ex-service man, had resided in Eastland for several years and had been connected with one son, "Buck" an officer in the United States military service.

Clothes Hangar Wasn't Success

HOUSTON, Tex., (UP)-Floyd Michaels was changing clothes be-

pants and had just hung them on a fuse box when a bolt of light-ning hit a wire outside the building, traveled inside, blew out the fuse box, and burned Michaels' Michaels wasn't hurt.

Army Drafts Cut In Procurement

WASHINGTON, (UP)- Th army has drafted a tentative plan calling for a 37 per cent cut back in procurement orders when the war ends in Europe.

Germany's sudden or gradual collapse will determine whether the plan will go into effect entirely or by degrees.

HOSPITAL DISPLAYS CAMP GRANT, Ill. (UP) -

complete general hospital in a war area covers 40 acres, includes 215 tents weighing about 30 tons, and requires seven carloads of medical equipment, Camp Grant recently emonstrated in a hospital equipment display.

To staff a 1,000-bed general

He was a rural mail carrier for hospital takes 450 enlisted men, 30 years and eight months on the tural route he was born a n d and 83 nurses. Cost is more than a quarter million dollars.

GREAT PINCERS BEING CLOSED AROUND NAZI SIEGFRIED LINE

gium have captured Ghent and Courtrai. They also have taken the wn that inspired the famous

First Army troops, paralleling The American First Army is weeping down from Belgium to form the northern arc of a great pincers against the Siegfried

an assault by the Third Army, are

NEW YORK (UP)- The German DNB news agency says Japan's navy minister-Admiral Yonai-has admitted that his navy is unable to hold back American invasion forces. He says necessary support is lack-

fanning out from four bridgeheads across the Meuse River. A late report says the first army has extended its advance eastward through

the Ardennes Forest.
A terrific battle is underway

NEW YORK (UP) - An American Radio Corespondent CBS-says the Seventh Army Army in Southern France has joined the American Third Army very close to the German border. The correspondent says he is not permitted to name the exact point of the junction.

east of the Moselle River. The American Third army is charging into Nazi defenses that guard the outer approaches to Germany and the Siegfried line. The action is taking place along a 30-mile front between Metz and Nancy.

Allied Headquarters London -(UP)-An Allied spokesman says German casualties on the vestern front already exceed American First and Third Armies, alone, have captured more than 230,000 prisoners in sweeps across France, Belgium,

Canadian first army troops on he French channel coast have broken into Boulogne and Calais. Other units are reported less than even miles from Dunkerque. American and British columns

n Holland are reported less than nine and one-half miles from Rot-The German radio anounces that Soviet forces have establish-

ed a bridgehead on the west bank

of the Narew River, just north of

Says Prolonged Nazi Resistence

WASHINGTON (UP) - Secretary of War Stimson saye the Germans have suffered such serious losses at the hansd of the Al-lies that they probably won't be able to put up a prolonged def-ense of Germany.

The cabinet member discloses American army casualties during the first 25 days in Northern France were half that expected.

Churchill, FDR To Meet Soon

LONDON (UP) -Copyright —by United Press—Preside Roosevelt and Prime Minist Winston Churchill were belie ed likely tonight to meet som where in North America soo with Quebec the most like site, to discuss the war situ tion throughout the world.

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Meats, Fats-Red stamps A8 those issued to Mexcan Border through Z8 and A5 through G5, residents must still be used by with respect to agricultural policy good ndefinitely.

Processed Foods-Blue stamps lously, some pecial shoe stamps; A8 through Z8 and A5 through such as those issued as extra ra-

Sugar-Sugar stamps 30, 31, special shoe stamps and n no way 32, and 33 eah good for five involve the validity of regular pounds indefinitely. Sugar stamp war rationshoestamps, either for 32, and 33 eah good for five 40, good for five pounds of cann- consumer or trade use.

Gasoline-In States outside the CAR RESERVES NEAR East Coast Area, A-12 colpons, good through September 21.

Fuel Oil-Period 4 and 5 cou- OPA anounces. The quota of new pons, good through September passenger automobiles available 30. New period 1 coupons now for rationing in September will

Soes-Airplane stamps 1 and 2, gional and 300 as national emer SHOE STAMPS GOOD INDEFINITELY

Removal of time limitations The new provisions apply to all tember 1943 quota of 40,600 cars, dent of the arr

OPA says; If you smoke impor ed cigars, you will be glad to learn that dollar-and-cent ceiling prices for importers, and wholesalers, and at retail for practically all brands have been established. Consumer prices on Swiss Cheese are being reduced natonally by an approximate average of three cents a pound, while the price at the factory level for the roduct is being increased by ar estimated weighted average of 3-4 cents a pound, through a reaction of more than 6 cents a ound at the wholesare distribu tive levels. Authority for all reailers of meat to pre-cube steak

from top or bottom rounds of utlty and cutter and canner grades of beef has been granted. Raton ing controls have been remove rom spiced green tomatces. w regulation providing specifi \$1.00 ollar and cent ceiling prices for filling and kilyn drying servec n northeastern softwood lumber \$.50 when performed on a custom bas

eiling prices for frest, peache roduced in Montana, Wyoming Utah, Colorado and New Mexico ment 54 to MPR 424.

USDA says; Our dominant aims after the war should me, accord ing to Secretary Wickard; ful tions; had to be used within tice equal living standads for farm and city families, equal protection for al ltypes of farmers, soil con servation and improvement of orest resources, encouragement of the family-sized farm, retirement of sub-marginal land and reclamation and cultivation of potentially good farm land and imtarm products.

NURSE SAYS BRITTANY IS DIFFERENT TODAY

McCloskey General Hospital est quota snce pas enger car ra- Texas, (UP) - The Brittany of today, scene of a bloody conflict is much different from the quiet that restrict the use of special 000. The new September quota Brittany of the last war, said Col. shoe stamps is announced by OPA. is les sthan 8 per cent of the Sep- Florence Blanchfield, superinten-

BUILD BRIDGE ACROSS SEINE



FIRST TANK rolls over a newly constructed pontoon bridge across Seine river. U. S. Army engineers built the bridge to replace one destroyed in battle. United States Signal Corps photo. (International)

plinter.

worker can make, on an average

from 12 to 20 tres a day, depend-

ng of course upon the man. He

receives about 50 cents per tie.

Using only an ax, the worker is

such an artist that, on a properly

ewn tie, you can run your hand

ver one without encountering a

Public speakers might keep in

nind the old recipe for baked possum. The recipe begins, "First

atch your 'possum." So a public

ing to say. Then he should say

folks will see you; speak up, so

they will hear you; and shut up,

and then he should stop. As someone said, "Stand up, so

they will like you.'

In the last war, she said our And machinery still plays sec men embarked in Brittany only ond fiddle when it comes to makto go to the French artillery ing a crosstie. A hewn tie will camps to learn Brench methods of outlast a sawed one by years. One shooting, while today they go full company in Montgomery County will turn out as high as 20,000 trained and equipped from this cross-ties in a heavy month. A



Can you remember away back hen a fellow was embarrassed if shirttail showed in public Maybe it would be best, any ow for the Russians to get t Berlin first. Otherwise, some mart American criminal lawyer night get Hitler out on a habea ornus. Whereas the Russians wil ust make a corpse out of him.

Feats rivalling those of the leg ndary negro giant, "John Henry, re performed by negro worker n the pulpwood industry of Mont comery County. A log weighing much as 450 pounds and re uiring five men to pick it up and place it in position is carried ins up the incline into the rail s rhythm by singing. These and other interesting

learned recently king to Reagan Smith of Con highly active in the timbe

ontgomery County is still as portant timber region. Pulp shipped to Houston to 1 ade into the finest grades employed at this work in the ounty, not including farmers wh seasonal cutting.

YOU'RE-TELLING WE!

By WILLIAM RITT Central Press Writer_

ADOLF HITLER has but one question to put to his advisors. It's, "Vell, swinehunde, where can we hide?"

1 1 1 With the coming of the football season more sweater boys than sweater girls will get their pictures in the paper.

Turkey is still pondering whether or not to jump on the Allied vic-tory train—and the caboose is rolling by the station!

When the post-war auto industry returns to full capacity Zadok Dumkopi predicts the lowly pedestrian will once again return to the curbstone from whence he sprang.

It's only natural that those early season warm-up grid games would be played during a belated September heat wave.

A new computing machine is said to be able to answer any problem. That should cut the \$64 question down to less than 64

Those Nazis, attempting to flee the French front in horsedrawn vehicles, must realize it is the last time they will ever hold the whip nand.

Los Angeles Is Leader In Field Of Farming, Too

SACRAMENTO (UP) - Los producer of war supplies, so one of the leading agricultur-counties in the United States County, Pennsylvania, was No. 5. also one of the leading agriculturto be everlooked.

Figures substantiating its claim o farming supremacy were cited by Sen. Sheridan Downey at a S. Senate committee investigation of the Central Valley Projcct. The hearings are preliminary to framing the future policy of the national government relating to irrigation of California acres from Bureau of Reclamation faci-

According to the 1940 U. S. Cen.us, Downey told the committee, Los Angeles County led the entire country in total value of

YOU'RE TELLING WE!

By WILLIAM RITT Central Press Writer_

THAT NEW HARVARD calculating machine which can solve any problem, says Grandpappy Jenkins, should certainly have a seat at the peace table.

"Bulgaria Groggy"-headline. But not too groggy, we hope, to see the error of her way.

A grasshopper, according to Factographs, can leap 16 feet. But it still can't keep ahead of approaching autumh.

A midwestern woman, seeking a divorce, asks custody of the family's three elephants. A Republican victory shouldn't catch her napping.

We'll bet star-gazing Adolf

Hitler has that telescope trained these days, not on the heavens, but on the French fronts.

To get the lawn mowed these days Grandma Jenkins first has to make a lot of cutting remarks. Twice in 24 hours the German battleship Tirpitz has been at-

tacked by 70 British planes. In

the theater of war - an after-

noon and an evening perform-

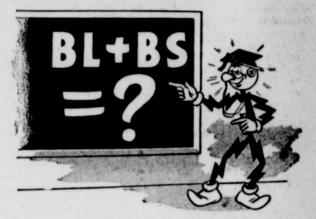
farm products with a figure \$46,920,780. Prices during year covered. 1939, were at a low point. The California Department of Agriculture estimates Los Angeles County produced \$154,000,-

000 worth in 1943. Of the "100 leading agricultur-Angeles County is the "movie al counties" studied by the Census capital" of the world and a major Bureau in 1940, 22 were Califorbut nia counties. Three other Califordoesn't want the fact that it is nia counties held the No. 2, No. amateur nights. Then I ran out

FRED ALLEN RAN HOME

had run away from his Cambridge home ar a boy, radio comedian Fred Allen explained: "I left home to play a circut of amateur nights around Providence, R. I. For three weeks, I lived there in a furnished room till I ran out of

PARENTS: CAN YOU SOLVE THIS PROBLEM?



of study lamps are now turning out war materials. But these are sev age you can do to be sure your child has ample light for he

- 1. Be sure the bulb in the lamp your child uses for reading and studying is large enough—at least
- Be careful to keep any glare from on una bulb from striking the eyes.

ats to learn. Help your child make better grades and help precious eyesight by providing the right kind of lighting or

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3:80 p. m .- W. M. S. and Sun-

WEDNESDAYacto every service.

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inday school 9:45 a. m. Men's Bible class 10'00 a. m. Judge Clyde Grissom and J. F. Collins, teachers. Morning worship and commun-

ion service 11:00 a. m. Evening service 8:00 p. m. Missionary Society meets on the first Monday in each month. Church Board meets on the first Sunday night in each month

> The Church of God At Lamar and West Valley Streets W. E. Hallenbeck,

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Church of The Nazarene

L. Pierce, Pastor Sanday School-9:45 a. m. Church Hour-11:00 a. m.

jety-7:45 p. m. Evangelistic Service-8:30 p. Mid-Week Priger Service, Wed-

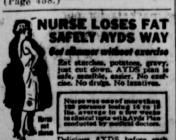
nesday 8:30. p. m. Visitors will find a hearty wel- DISTRICT YOUTH RALLY come awaiting them in all these HERE TUESDAY services.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

"Substance" is the subject the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, Sept. 10. The Golden Text is: "A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches, an doving favour rather than silver and gold. (Pro-10:00 at the conclusion of a worverbs 22:1.)

Among the citations which com- the sanctuary. prise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "I lead BOARD OF EDUCATION in the way of righteousness, in FRIDAY NIGHT the midst of the paths of judgment: That I may cause those that latest time that we can set for love me to inherit substance; and our September meeting of the I will fill their theasures." (Pro- Board of Education. The new verbs 8:20, 21.)

cludes the following passage from of time to prepare for the new the Christian Science textbook, Please be alert to the announce-Scriptures," by Mary Baker turn naturally from matter to Spirit as the flower turns from darkness to light Man then appropriates those things which 'eye hath not seen nor ear heard' (Page 458.)



EASTLAND DRUG CO. PHONES FOR POSTERONY

The Methodist Broadcaster Weekly News Of First Methodist Church

L. Durwood Fleming, Pastor

BACK ON THE JOB After an absence of about **PUPPY OFFICER** veeks, except for a short article last week, 'ye old scribe' is back 8:30 p. m .- Mid-week service. of the job for keeps now. This column each week will be an at LEADS SAILORS' tempt to report the condition of certain phases of the church and to give blicity to things that one too be. Many have comment-**DRILL PARADES** ed about the BROADCASTER

> By JIM WALTERS Inited Press Staff Correspondent

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UP)

"Chief Puppy Officer" Rybolicanine mascot at the Indianapoli

armory, turned a pastime of chas

Today the small brown dog with the uncertain pedigree is a fam iliar sight as he shuffles along

with some semblance of a sea

swagger behind one of the many

His barnacle attachment to sail-

ors has brought him not only

well. He has been raised to chief

the official function

farewell to overseas-bound sailors

Chief's Rybolt's naval career be

gan Several months ago wher Chief Boatswain Orville Rybolt

then stationed here, found a shiv

ring. half-starved puppy and took

him to the "ship" where dogs

ours and regular chow swiftly

brought the canine Rybolt back to

health and as he grew so did his

s strictly beneath his considera

Rybolt, of course, has "shore

eave" like all good sailors. He al

ways follows the fleet to River

side amusement park and usually drops anchor at the hot dog stand

The mascot owns the enviable re

putation of being the only sailor

A pleasant memory to former

are overseas, Rybolt is the reason

Famous Names

Hotel Contains

Old Register At

Among the names were those of

Harriet Beecher Stowe, author of "Uncle Tom's Cabin"; Lillian Rus-

sell, Oscar Winde, Daniel Froh-

man, President Martin Van Bur-

en, Thomas A. Edison, Gen. U. S.

Grant and Adm. Robert E. Peary.

ton theater. Old timers still re-

would parade to the Vendome

appear like a sumptuous safari.

Says He Thought

HOUSTON, Tex., (UP) - E

S. Kriger found an intruder in his

home and asked the reason for his

desires very much to meet

hoir at regular rehearsal time

next week. Some important plans

be discussed, Thursday

Sunday

"I thought this was a house of

and gay '90s.

buddies has never stood treat.

and leading all drill parades.

puppy officer and his duties in

permanent home but a rank

g sailors into a career.

obs stationed here.

nd such reports, indicate, that a rather wide-spread reading we hope so. After all it is not a space filler for it is out of a real courtesy of the WEEKLY CHRON ICLE that we have this channel of publicity, for which we are very grateful. An occasional mention of your feelings to the local editor about the column would certainly

be a proper thing.

A choir of men from Camp Bowie will be the guests of our church this Sunday. Twenty of more will arrive Saturday for week end visit and will make up the personnel of the choir during the 11:00 service Sunday. They will sing an anthem as a part of the order of worship and also present a solo for the offertory music. Many visitors will be interested as well as those of the regular con

At the conclusion of the service, several families will have the men in their home for Sunday

BOARD OF STEWARDS NEXT MONDAY NIGHT

The Board of Stewards will meet at 8:00 next Monday evenng at the church and a 100 per ent response is requested. We will be discussing matters relative to the finishing of this conference year's program and for those hings that are before us with the new year's beginning. Please be present and on time.

Evening Services at 8:00 P. M. COOPERATIVE SERVICES CONTINUE

More than 150 present at the City Park for the Cooperative Religious Services last unday evening. We're moving a ittle closer to victory each week n this current series of programs and the entire town is aware of frequent inquiries about him prove the real good that is being done that although they may leave a ESTABLISHED route available through them.

The young people will make up he choir on next Sunday evening igain and we are expecting thirty five youth in it. We'd like to have many more Methodists present; it wouldn't hurt anyone, no would it

METHODIST YOUTH FELLOW-SHIP ON THE GO

More than 15 young people BOSTON. (UP) - Brought to were present last Sunday evening light recently during the waste for a called meeting of Methodist youth. Prespects are very paper salvage drive, a yellowed bright for the youth themselves register of the 63-year-old Hote are interested. We will be meet-Vendome in Boston's Back Bay Junior and Young Peoples Soc- ing at 7:00 each Sunday hereafwas found to contain the names ter and will be in the process of of dozens of famous persons who

bringing the youth into a closely stayed there during the prim '80s knit fellowship; later will come organization. Come, young person, come Sunday at seven.

A hundred or more young ple will be here at our church next Tuesday, September 12 for a Cisco District Rally. An excellent program is being planned and lent program is being planned and call how, after each triumphant all local youth are invited to be performance, the "Divine Sarah" present. The evenings activities will begin with the spreading of trailed by a retinue of servants a picnic supper in the basement. at 6:30. The program will end at ship and inspirational service in

Friday, September 15, is the church school year begins Octob The Lesson-Sermon also in er 1 and we must have this amount

> CHOIR IN CALLED MEETING NEXT THURSDAY

Although the regular rehearsals of the choir will not begin un

GRAY HAIR?

til later this month, the pastor





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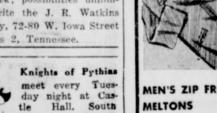
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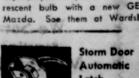
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indamaged despite the shell ex-

en, Ia., notified the field that the

Pool headed the plane down but

as soon as the wheels were low-

ered for a landing - creating

pressure on the hydraulic system

from the explosion-shattered feed-

ine, spraying the interior of the

Warner said.

o we could get the flaps down,

enough to bring the pressure up

ed for the interrogation room.

"I'll be along in a minute,"

o we could land."

the landing mat.

plane with an oily fluid.

liers to sttop the leak.

CIRCLED FIELD

the hydraulic fluid squirted

sion within the plane.

YANKS MOVE INLAND PAST SOUTHERN FRANCE WALL



southern France, American invaders pass the eight-foot steel and concrete igth of the beach which was intended to stop such an invasion assault. A great hole wall by assault engineers can be seen in the center of picture, anti- (International)

AVOIDS CRASH LANDING WITH SKILL, COFFEE

By LLOYD TUPLING A

pare compass, some ingenuity, a ug of coffee, and perhaps a guarfian spirit to thank for their re-

after the cannon shell from a Japanese fighter exploded inside their Headquarters, Fleet Air Wing stubby-winged plane. But before

ently in a battle-blistered Ven- Rapids, Ia., sprayed two enem ura bomber with flying skill, a planes with tracers.

a raid against the northern Japanese island when jumped by ene-The flying skill was displayed by Lt. John W. Pool of Corpus above in the sun. The fight that Christi, Texas aided by Ensign followed was short and fast; but, Bernard Rielley of Pottsville, Pa., like all air combat in the North who wheeled into a cloud bank Pacific, the battle with guns was only half the fight. The long overplane still remained.

Four, (UP) - Seven men rodeevading the fighters, Pool and his COMPASS KNOCKED OUT

CHEANEY NEWS night the compass and other instru-ments in the pilot's compartment, out Ensign Jack Warner of Edin-

work with the spare compass still "I was working over one of the with the exception of one son-in-nen and Pool was calling for a law, D. J. Mason of Fort Worth. nin, Tyler, after a 10-day, fur-

heading. He was in the fog and Those enjoying the bountiful lough here, wanted a course home." Warner repast at the noon hour were four Mr. and aid. "I'd never worked with this sons and two daughters: Pfc. left Monday for their home in type of compass before, but final-Charles Underwood of Tarrant Lakeport, Craff., after a weeks

pneumonia; Milton and Morris, rant Field, also Mrs. D. J. Mason who are on the farm here with the and children for Fort Worth. It wasn't until after the radio operator, Lee Lawrence of Ruthparents; Mr. and Mrs. Alton Un- Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lamb visited ven, la., notified the field that the ship was landing with wounded men that the crew discovered the hydraulic system had been shot Mr. and Mrs. Dave Morehead and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Morehead and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Morehead and CIRAL MATINE children of Lakeport, Calif. Others present were the grand-parents. Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Un-

derwood, A. C. Underwood, also Dorothy Jo Melton of Fort Worth. Callers in the afternoon includ in and Jack Blackwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Butler have "I thought we had hit the water had as guests this week her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brown of Asperment and a brother, Mr Pool took the plane up and cir-W. E. Vest of Ossawatomie, Kan. eled the field, and the engineer, and their daughter and husband, Charles Scott of Turlock, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. Graham Compton, queezed the broken line with his of Fort Worth; Mrs. Butler acompanied Mr. and Mrs. Brown to "But we still needed some fluid Asperment for a short visit, reo make up for the 'juice' lost, turning Thursday.

ool said. "Luckily we'd been too Word has been received of the busy on the way back to drink marriage of Miss Helen Joyce our coffee or cans of orange juice Reid to Jack Crawley of Gorman one of which was conveniently The young couple visited the par orn open by a shell fragment. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Reid this So we poured it all into the hyweek. draulic fluid container. It was just

Irma Lee Shook returned this week from a visit in Fort Worth

with a cousin. Lynette Shook. The crash crew stood by as Pool Frances Ferrill returned to her rought the plane in low for a work in Fort Worth Wednesday, after a two weeks vacation here perfect landing, holding the wheelafter a two weeks vacation ess tail up until the plane slowed her parents, Mr. and Mrs. down and the tail clattered over Gene Ferrell and family.

Mrs. M. A. Rose of Eastland is The crew jumped out and headvisiting a few days with her laughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Love. Mr. and Mrs. Dovle James were Eastland visitors Thursday. Jno. Blackwell went to Dallas

funday to begin work with the one Star Peanut Company. Mrs. Richard Tucker, Mrs. Bill Tucker, Claude Tucker and Cpl. Morgan Box were in Eastland on

ousiness Thursday. Chubby Foreman left last Tueslay to enter the U. S. Armed

Luncheon guests in the Jno Tucker home Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Jim Love, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tucker and Billy.

Misses Salata Tucker and Ouida Dale Brown attended a party near Desdemona Monday night at ne of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Ash.

Mr. and Mrs. Slim Blackwell of Fort Worth spent the week end ere with parents and other relatives. Their son, Daniel, who has been visiting the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Blackwell, will accompany them home. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Blackwell gave a famnner at their

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Melton visited in Sweetwater the past week

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Case visited the Bill Tucker home Monday

his sisters, Jimmye Nell and Glo-By MRS. BILL TUCKER A reunion of the Will Undertheir home near Alameda with all Lrown and family.

because later we got the other instruments working and were head

Charles Underwood of Tarrant Lakeport, Crist., after a weeks

Field, who has been here for the stay with the Will Underwoods,

past 15 days following his release
Mr. and Mrs. Alto: Underwood et of signal

these cliff dwe struments working and were head

covering from a severe case of (Choc) leaves Thursday for Tar
loyal American

GUAM NATIVE PRESENTS FLAG TO MARINES

2468 Lakeview Avenue, Balti-buildings, and broken walls well more, Md., formerly of the New bed with hibiscus were all that York Daily News.

AGANA, Guam (UP) — Tanks, Guam.
half-tracks ammunition and Ma-

I'M GLAD I BOUGHT

BECAUSE IT HAS

TO WEAR ANL

A GAS REFRIGERATOR

NO MOVING PARTS

NEED REPLACING

rines streamed past the Plaza de companied at the ccremony Mr. and Mrs. Caaries Sullivan. Espana on their way to the front. Brig. Gen. Alfred H. Noble, his sisters, Jimmye Nell and Glo-Suddenly, above the rumble of the executive officer; Maj. Gen. Roy ria, of Lipan, were in Gorman and traffic of war. a bugle blew "Col- S. Geiger, commanding the Third in this community Monday. They ors." Men and machines halted to Amphibious Corps, and Rear Adm

wood family was held Sunday, at visited Mr. and Mrs. Shirley being allegiance as a tiny flag cambers of the family present, with the exception of one son-inaw, D. J. Mason of Fort Worth.

Those enjoying tae bountful this community Monday. They ors." Men and machines halted to amplificate a tiny flag cambally ors." Men and machines halted to amplificate the result of the Governor's House. Colors were sounded by Cpl. Instead of 48 stars, the flag unin, Tyler, after a 10-day further thanks of the Governor's House. Colors were sounded by Cpl. Saturday morning for Camp Fannin, Tyler, after a 10-day further thanks of the Governor's House. Colors were sounded by Cpl. Saturday morning for Camp Fannin, Tyler, after a 10-day further thanks of the Governor's House. Colors were sounded by Cpl. Saturday morning for Camp Fannin, Tyler, after a 10-day further thanks of the Governor's House. Colors were sounded by Cpl. Saturday morning for Camp Fannin, Tyler, after a 10-day further thanks of the Governor's House. Colors were sounded by Cpl. James V. Harvey, 20, of 1301 Pike and the color was hosted to a splintered staff in front of the Governor's House. Colors were sounded by Cpl. James V. Harvey, 20, of 1301 Pike and the color was hosted to a splintered staff in front of the Governor's House. Colors were sounded by Cpl. James V. Harvey, 20, of 1301 Pike and the color was hosted to a splintered staff in front of the Governor's House. Colors were sounded by Cpl. James V. Harvey, 20, of 1301 Pike and the color was hosted to a splintered staff in front of the Governor's House. Colors were sounded by Cpl. Saturday morning for Camp Fanning Colors were sounded by Cpl. Saturday morning for Camp Fanning Colors were sounded by Cpl. Saturday morning for Camp Fanning Colors were sounded by Cpl. Saturday morning for Camp Fanning Colors were sounded by Cpl. Saturday morning for Camp Fanning Colors were sounded by Cpl. Saturday morning for Camp Fanning Colors were sounded by Cpl. Saturday morning for Camp Fanning Colors were sounded by Cpl.

vasion bombing. It had been waythese cliff dwellers of Guam were loyal American nationals.

Gen. Turnage thanked each of the The flag was presented of Maj-Chamorro children individually.

on, by attractive, 25-year-old Maria Guevara Arceo, a forme resident of Agana, who fashioned it from strips of cotton cloth on manually operated sewing mahine. When Maria Guevara Arce crossed the Marine lines she rought with her the flag ewing machine, a cow, and Agana children CITY IN RUINS

With Miss Arceo, the you sters attended the ceremony. They returned to their native city sadl and silently, for Agana's chara lay sprawled in ruins before ther By 1st Lt. Millard Kaufman, of Lopped-off palm trees. skeletal remained of the shelled capital of

of 13 stripes the little flag had guard comprised members of the Mr. and Mrs. Dave Morehead nine, It had been made by a Charmilitary police, Also participating of Monday for their home in morro Betsy Ross in a cave on in the ceremon, were a detail of morro Betsy Ross in a cave on in the ceremony were a detail of Chomito Ridge during the prein-Seabees attached to the Third Marine Division, and four Devildogs Marine fliers that and their handlers. Following the c Gen. Turnage thanked each of the

> Gen. Allen Hal Turnage, com-manding the Third Mavine Divi-is Allen Turnage." "My name is Maria Guevara Ar-

ceo," she answered. They shook

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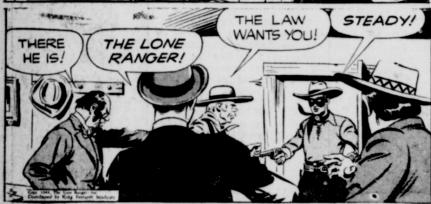
OF THREE MURDERS!





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bearing or

MRS. RAWLS,

RANGER, Texa . : ept. 7. Mrs. Martha Payan Rawls, csident of Ranger since 188 clock at the West Terms Hospi al where she was taken on Aug ere. Mrs. Hawls would have been 4 years of age on October 18

Fev. Coom: W. Thomas of Caddo, formed, of Ringer, Dr. W. H. (Bark and Rev. H. B. Johnson it; charge of the service. Inter- It is given to only a few to day affair, and easied read the ment will be in the Finne ? Com- live from the execution the auto- daily papers for the I test "war T. O. Rawls of Ranger; Mrs. George L. Davenport of Ea tland;

R. B. Rawls of Ft. Worth and Mrs. W. R. Bowden of Midland. Plains. Fifteen grandchildren and 15 great grandchildren also survive her. Six of her descendants are Palibearers will be Dr.

Hodges, Dr. Bob Hodges, V. V. Cooper, Jr., Leslie Hagaman, C. E. May and Felton Brashier.

Editor's Note--the following account of the life of Mrs. Rawls was written by Mrs. M. H. Hagaman, life-long friend of the deceased and her family.

By Emma Whitington Hagamen The life of this remarkable wo man reads like a Pollyanna romance. Born in Tyler, Texas, October 18, 1850, the span of her life stretches from the day of the c-cart and covered wagon to the

o the airplane. In her life time, as O. Rawl on August 14, 1870. ne has known four "registration | Of the 13 children born to this days". First as a girl of 11, she aw the boys of Texas march awto the tune of Dixie to fight under the Stas and Bars of the Confederacy, Often have I heard her tell of how the homefolk could wait eagerly for news of he war "at the front" and that ften she was the messenger #c arry the news to the neighbor nd friends. Early in lift, Mactho ayne Rawls learned to share the adness and suffering of he

50 Mr . Rawla saw the Tenas loya answer the call to the Spanish-

robile: from the 'tallow-dip' to news' the real many of the latchool and un'versities; from the came out a fix years back. She nony expres to the radio. Such allo read earerly "And Tell Of her: Mrs. John M. Chelson and has been the interesting life of Time" for these books dealt with this remarkable woman as she has cople and times she had known. watched Texas expand and develop from the Sabine to the Great | CHOW LINE DEFINED

war the Payne family moved fines a chow line as "The men beserving in the armed forces, in-

union five survive their mother; They are Mrs. John M. Gholson and T. O. Rawls of Ranger; Mrs. George L. Davenport of Eastland; R. B. Rawls of Ft. Worth and Mr., W. R. Bowden of Midland. Fifteer grandchildren and 15 reat grandchildren also survive.

Mr. and Mr. Rawls and their family came to Ranger in 1885; 59 years ago, Mr. Rawls pasted way or November 4, 1884.

In the years that Mrs. Rawls en the town grow rom a fronier village of a few hundred people to a city of some thirty the sand in the days of the oil been and then settle into a deties for the wel are and progress of Range". Until the last few years had taken an active part in the Eapti t cleanth of which she

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ject was, "Music In Hospitals a War Camps".

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Pearson, Dorthy Sims, Virginia

Spence, Col. Don Braishier, Samm.

Harris, Billy Brashier, Donald

Kinnaird.

Kinnaird, Ex-members present were: Misses Johnnie Lou and

Emalee Hart. Guests Mrs. W. E.

Brashier, Mrs. W. H. Perry, Jr.

WMS OF FIRST CHRISTIAN

Mrs. Curtis Koen was house h

tess and Mrs. Eldress Gattis was

co-hostess to the Women Mission-

ary Society of the First Christian

Mrs. N. L. Smitham, president,

resided over the meeting, which

was opened with the song, "Trust

Mrs. J. R. Gilbreath gave the

presented; Christian Enfluence

Mrs. T. A. Bendy: Early Relation

Races in Cultures, Mrs. L. E

Mrs. Eldress Gattis: Twentieth

Plans were made for entertain

ng the Cisco and Ranger WMS

embers at a meeting here Sept-

Refreshments of sandwiches

erved to Mesdames L. E. Huck-

L. Gattis, Cyrus Miller, Earnest

am, H. B. Meek. J. R. Gilbreath.

N. T. Johnson, J. A. Beard, Mis

Ethel Watt and hostesses.

SHOOL FACULTY

in English at the Eastland High

cookies and punch wer

mber 18 when Mrs. Pearson, o

Abilene, district Missionary

ships, Mrs. Eugene Day;

Obey", followed by the

hurch Monday afternoon.

Lord's Prayer, in unison.

Mrs. Perkins and hostess.

CHURCH MEETS

TOURING THE DISTRICT Miss Ethel Foster of Sterling ity, president of the exas Fed-each Fourth Wednesday at 4:00 erated Women's Clubs, and Mrs. p. m. in the homes of members. C. D. Bruce of Santa Anna, Six-th District president of TFWC, are and Emily Starnes, Wanda Lou making a tour of the sixth dist- Harris, Majorie Hatcher, Juorie P. M. September 20th at which Elliott, Mary Halkias, Joyce Marie ime adjoining towns will partici-

oate in a meeting. Miss Foster and Mrs. Bruce will house guests of Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins while in Eastland Co.

WSCS OF THE M. E. CHURCH MEETS MONDAY

The Women's Society of Christ ian Service of the Methodist church meets Monday at 3:00 p. m. at the church for a Year Book pro-gram was opened with Crescendo be program leader.

MRS A. F. TAYLOR HOSTESS TO BEETHOVEN

The Beethoven Club was enter tained in the home of the counselor Mrs. A. F. Taylor, Wednesday August 30. The house was decorated with yard flowers and ferns carring out the club color scheme

Following the luncheon the program was opened with Crescenro by Juarice Jones. The class prophecy was given by Donald Kin-Hungary was given by Miss Floy Hunt.

Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins, state president of the Texas Music

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hool, has resigned and accepte position as teacher of the 9th grade in English in the High schoolo at Abilene

Miss Johnson's position here i being filled by Mrs. H. H. Durnam, who has been principal for veral years at South Ward. Mrs. avelle Bennett, who has been employed in the editorial department of the Eastland County Record will succeed Mrs. Durham as principal of South Ward.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends for their sympathy and the lovely loral offering at the time of the leath of our brother, C. Hillen Simmons. May God's richest bless ngs be upon you all.

Mrs. W. A. Martin, Eastland. Mrs. F. E. Day, Eastland. Mrs. D. N. Rankin, Pig Spring. Mrs. Joe Wiesen, Ranger. Mrs. W. R. Fairbern, Odessa. Mrs. Gene Andrews, Longview.

CLIFFORD WILSON AND MRS. FAY STREIGHT

MARRIED AUGUST 31st. Streight were married Thursday land Methodist parsonage with ling, officiating.

Mrs. Wilson is the daughter of Mr. and M. J. W. Willams, South Seaman street, Eastland, and Mr. Wilson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wilson, West Plummer street, Eastland. Both are long me residents of Eastland.

devotional. The subject for the afternoon's program "Indians". The following discussions were Mrs. Wilson is a popular Eastland woman and has been active in Red ros swork. Mr. Wilson, formerly mpleyed in an Eastland bank and for the past few years in a bank Huckabay; Christian Relationship at El Paso, is now with the Southestern Peanut Growers' Assoc-Century Indians, Miss Ethel Watt ation at Gorman

After a brief honey moon the ouple will make their home in

icer will be the principal speaker VISITS MOTHER

Royce L. Murray engineer and nstructor for a power company at Birmingham, Alabama, was a re ent visitor to his mother, Alma Murray in Olden. Mrs. Mur-Halkias, E. E. Woods, N. L. Smith ray has five sons in the United recently killed in action, T-5 Al-Miss VernaJohnson, who for the Neither knows the whereabouts of combat mission. He wears the Air ast 15 years has been instrctor the other.

Mrs. Fleming had as house guests he past week end, her parents, and Mrs. Hugh January of Dallas and Mrs. Fleming's cousin, Miss Sara Morrison of Center. Miss Morrison is a junior at Southern Methodist University.

Wilbur Stiles was a Fort Worth usiness visitor Tuesday. He was ccompanied by Mrs. Stiles and Mrs. C. H. McBee.

Miss Marjorie Spain leaves this eek for Rochester, where she will each in the schools this session. she taught there in te same posion last year.

Mrs. W. B. Collie of San Anonio spent the past week end here ith relatives and friends.

Bob Howell of the United States avy, who spent 16 months in South America, is here this week on a visit with his mother, Mrs.

Seaman First Class John Howell Clifford Wilton and Mrs. Fay of the Naval Air Corps was a re ent visitor with his mother, Mrs. evening, August 31st, at the East; D. N. Poole of Eastland. Charles and Jimmie Howell, also sons of, the pastor, Rev. L. Durwood Flem- | Mrs. Poole, have been overseas. Jimmie is now in Long Beach,

> Leonard Mathiews, son of Mrs. Eva Swindell, is back in the states from service overseas. He is now located at Columbus, Ga., where his wife has joined him.

> Mrs. Eva Swindell has returne from Wickett and Monahans where she has been visiting in the me of her brother, Buddy Reed

Mrs. Johnnie Roy has returned from Sanatorium, Texas, where she has been for the past several

Capt. C. W. Davis, who has been the Army Air Force for four years a portion of which was spent in the Aleutia nIslands, was here on leave this wee kfor a viis with his family. He and his family left this week for Tampa, Fla.

Mrs. Merle Dean Hancock left nere by plane Tuesday for Dalas, where she met her husband, States armed forces including one First Lieutenant Wesley C. Han cock, who came in Tuesday night ton E. Murray and Sgt. Willie L. from service overseas. He was Murray have both been wounded with the 15th U. S. Air Force in and are in hospitals in England. Italy and has completed his 50th

> Mr. and Mrs. T. L, Cooper have ttle and wife of San Angelo; Irs. Cooper's mother, Mrs. J. M. Little who is leaving this week-end o visit another daughter, Mrs. W. C. Campbell. Miss Mat Leatherwood, another sister ifton Hyatt of Austin and forerly of Olden.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hail and ildren, who have been residing Houston, have returned to their ormer home here and will make

s believed that the sight will not Mrs. J. U. Johnson, who is perating Ready-to-Ware Shop at Breckenridge, spent the past week Eastland.

Mrs. W. B. Duke and son, Donald Ray, of Iraan, returned home Sunday after spending ten days with her mother, Mrs. Nellie Pate and sister, Mrs. D. A. Collins.

Mrs. H. H. Hardeman, who some eeks ago, underwent surgery in nome here Sunday where she has improved to the extent she is able to be up and about the hor

Mrs. Nora Vaught has returned from a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Charles Mason, at Lubbock. She was accompanied on the trip to Lubbock by her grand children, Jack and Jan Vaughn of Dallas, who are visiting with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kinnaird have moved to 702 West Moss street, formerly th chome of Mr. Kinnaird's father, R. C. Kinnaird, and which has recently been comstreet, formerly th chome of Mr. and which has recently been completely remodeled.

Miss Joyce Johnson has returned to Amarillo where she is employ-ed as High School librarian, a position she has held for several

Mrs. Alex Clarke and daughter Christopher, leave today(Friday) for their home in Jennings, La., after a three weeks visit with her mother, Mrs. J. L. Johnson, and sisters. Misses Verna and Joyce

Pfc. Minton Hanna of MacDill Field, Tampa, Florida, is in Eastland for a fifteen day furlough with his family and friends. His mother, Mrs. Irene Hanna, recently of Nacogdoches arrived almost similtaneously with him, and both are staying in the home of another son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ira L. Hanna, 207 N. Seaman Street.

Nazis Held Prisoners in Former Wehrmacht Headquarters



ABJECT NAZI SOLDIERS, many of them officers, are herded together in the Hotel Majestic, Paris, former Wehrmacht headquarters

where they once held sway over the French populace. Official United States Army Signal Corps photo.

Mrs. Ira L. Hanna ed tates armed forces in Italy week, her cousin, Miss Elizabeth Hood of Jacksonville. The Hannas year in North Africa. have entertained with a barbecue picnic and several parties in her honor. Miss Hood is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ottis Hood of Jacksonville, Texas.

Mrs. A. F. Taylor and daughter Mrs. M. H. Perry, Jr. and little son, Michael, attended the Weathtrby family reunion at Lake Merit near Goldthwaite recently. Thirty ine relatives were in attendance

Mrs. M. H. Perry and little son have returned from a visit to her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Perry, Sr., at San

Scott W. Key of Houston, a former resident of Eastland, was a recent visitor in the city. Key s now assistant Federal Distric

Mrs. D. A. Brown and daughter Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Cooper have Miss Nell, returned to their home Quarte their guests her brother, Ed in Big Spring Monday after a Worth. visit here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Campbell. Miss Mattie Mrs. Campbell, and also of Big Spring, is a guest in the Campbe home this week.

Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins leaves Sunday for Tulsa to attend a board meeting of the National Eastland their permanent residen- Federation of Music Clubs. Mrs. Their youngest son, Joe, was Perkins, State president, is workrecently, struck in an eye by a meeting scheduled for Sept. 27. to the hangar.

Texan Proves His The injured eye is improving, how Some Eastland women will partici-ever, and Mr. Hail states that it pate in this meeting.

> Mrs. Betty Warden, wife of Rev. Chief Warden, has been employed in the ready-to-wear depart ment of J. C. Penny Company of

are moving from 217 East Val- o anxious to tangle with the Gerley to the home on West Plummer mans that they have to be restreet formerly occupied by the strained from taking risks." Charles Merrell's. Mrs. Peck's

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have had as their guest the past where he has been for the past 6 months. He prevously spent one

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles Merrill and children left Thursday for Weatherford where they will make their home. The Merrills were acive in church and civic affairs in Eastland and will be greatly mis-

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Jones and laughter, Jeneva Sue, of Big Spring, were dinner guests Sunlay of Mrs. Nellie Pate.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Neptune of Los Angeles are guests in the nome of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Castleberry this week. The Neptunes were formerly in business in Olden and Ranger.

Miss Patsy Ruth Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Young, s visiting her sister, Miss Mary Lillie, who is employed at the Quartermater's depot in Fort

Fighter Pilots Chase Germans Into Hangers

WASHINGTON (UP)-American Eighth Air Force fighter pilots always get their man, even

That's the story Col. Oscar H.

Coen, veteran of three and one half years of air warfare, told when he came back from Europe. "The Eighth Air Force fighter pilots have a reputation among the way back into their hangars before breaking of the scrap," Mrs. E. A. Peck and children Coen said. "Our fighter pilots are

Coen warned not to underesti-

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may not have as many good pilots as they once had, but they still

have some good fighters." Twelve to 16 German fighters will break into a formation heavy bombers and brave their concentrated air power. The Amercan fighter planes come right in to shoot up the Germans while the bomber formation continues on its run.

Coen told how this happened once when he was protecting an American bomber formation on a mission to the Hanover area. When they got over their target, 50 to 60 German ME-109's came

down on the bombers. The fight was carried on right in the bomber formation. Fourteen of the Messerschmitts were knocked out before the pack was chased back to

Coen was a member of the American Eagle Squadron of the Royal Air Force before he was transferred to the Eighth Air Force P-47 fighter group in has flown 320 sorties n 600 hours September, 1942. Altogether, he

of operational combat time. His record: three and one half planes destroyed, three probables, and five damaged.

His last assignment was in the fighter control section, to act as iaison officer between the Eighth Air Force fighter comand and headquarters.

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