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FINAL RETURNS OF ELECTION

the complete returns of Saturdays election in Eastland county; For Governor:

Coke R. Stevenson 4098; Martin Jones 264; W. J. Minton 88; Alex Ferguson 169; Minnie Fisher Cunningham 322; Gene S. Porter 74: Edward L. Carey 22; Her bert E. Mills 34; William F.

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

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

Richard Critz 1663: Gordon Simpson 1393; Tom Smiley 351; Charles T. Rowland 919; James B. Hubbard 574. For Judge Court of Criminal Ap-

Joseph D. Dickson 2664; F. L.

For Railroad Commissioner: Beauford Jester 5381. For Comptroller , of Public Ac-

Geo. H. Sheppard 3984; Harold K. Shelton 472; Clifford E. Butler 612. . For Treasurer:

Jesse James 5397. For Commissioner General Land Office: Baseom Giles 5372.

For Superintendent of Public Instruction: Walter Scott McNutt 1378; Earl Rogers 1980; L. A. Woods

For Commissioner of Agriculture;

For Congress 17th Congressional

R. M. (Bob) Wagstaff 543; Joe E. Fitzgerald 521; Sam Russell 1198; Clyde L. Garrett 3056. For Associate Justice Court of Civil Appeal, 11th Judicial Dist. O. C. Funderburk 4028; Milburn S. Long 1173.

For State Senator: Pat Bullock 1856; Ted Miles

For Representative 107th: L. R. Pearson 1778; W. B. Starr 1648; Omar Burkett 1927. For Representative 106th Dist.: R. N. (Bob) Grisham 2665

T. M. (Turner) Collie 2581. For Judge 91st Judicial Dist. George L. Davenport 5301. For Judge 88th Judicial Dist.; W. Patterson 5290. For District Clerk:

Roy L. Lane 1610; E. F. (Edgar) Altom 1768; Charlie Young 940; Henry Schneffer 1044. For County And Or Dist. Attor-

Earl Conner, Jr., 5367.

For County Judge:
C. S. (Clabe) Eldridge 1377;
D. L. (Lewis) Crossley 1833; C.
H. (Harl) O'Brion 2165.
Floyd Killingsworth. Earl Conner, Jr., 5367. For County Judge: C. S. (Clabe) Eldridge 1377 (Harl) O'Brien 2165.

For County Clerk: W. V. (Virgil) Love 5424. For Tax Assessor-Collector: Clyde S. Karkalits 5421,

For Sheriff: John Hart 5405. For County Treasurer: Frances Cooper 1944; Rut (Garland) Branton 3357. For County Surveyor:

H. Landon 5426. For County Chairman Oscar Lyeria 5416. For Commissioner, Precinct H. V. (Henry) Davenport 1514;

E. C. Satterwhite 888; Arch Bint WPA Junch room. 1113; Virge Foster 605; J. W. Miss Myra Tankersley, East (Will) Driver 148; Lon Medford land county home demonstration 553; A. M. Thurman 541. Justice of the Peace, Precinct .. E. E. Wood 1004; J. W. Cooper

484; W. E. Brown 1089; Charles Boho 908 J. O. (Otto) Arnold 184; W. N. Favor 316; Tom J. Nahora 158; Tom Greer 544; J.Y. Chapman 525. Constable, Prenict

H. M. Carleton 707; J. D. (Doug) Barton 753; J. L. Shelton 690; Ray Faircloth 185; Carlton Holder 1027; J. S. Hulon 520; Clarence Emerson 93; J. W. Clark 461; F. M. Mangum 253; W. C. Caraway 142. Chairman Precinct No. 1 & 2: P.*L. Parker 746; Oscar Wilson



on of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Croom. who is one of four boys in Ranger to reach the coveted rating of Eagle Scout. Others who have in past years won this hon-

rt Ray Herring and Richard Cox. James joined the scouts while estding in Strawn in 1934 and was a member of Troop 75. He joined Troop 12 in 1937 after sent assistant scoutmaster of that troop. He graduated from Ranger High School in May of his year and in 1943 won a free trip to scout camp in New Mexco for "advancement, training and leadership of other boys.

C. C. Directors Meeting Is Held Monday Evening

The regular meeting of the dirmerce was held at the office J. E. McDonald 3150; Virgil E. of the secretary Monday evening Arnold 789; Edgar E. Hunter, and matters of business transact-

> At the meeting it was decided that in the next three weeks the secretary will contact persons who wish to have a locker in the proposed locker plant and secure heir signatures and payments on

soon as the required number of boxes have been subscribed for. It has been arranged with the persons making the payments for rentals will have the money refunded in case the plant is not se-

As has been explained before the boxes will rent for \$18 and \$15 collars a year, depending on the type, and will have a capacty for 300 pounds of food. The plant will be equipped for preparing and processing the food for storage and has been pointed out the use of the lockers will pracically eleminate the necessity of or home canning.

cured for Ranger.

Directors attending the meeting

Meat Canning **Demonstration To** Be Given Friday

A demonstration in preparing and canning beef will be given Friday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock in the Ranger Canning School which is located in the building

Miss Myra Tankersley, Eastagent will supervise the demostration and will answer que tions relative to various types of

meat conservation.

The demonstration will be oper to the public and everyone that is interested will be welcome to attend. Any further information with reference to the meeting oar be secured by calling R. B. Thom as at 361-J.

THE WEATHER

the upper coast,

IS SERIOUSLY

of Route 3, Ranger were notified by the War Department this mornng that their son, PFC, Marcus Matthews, was seriously wounded in the invasion of France and that ress will follow. He was wounded

PFC. Matthews has been in the evice of the armed forces for years and four months and has been in foreign service since March of this year. He was first sent to England and was in the serving with the infantry in the 90th Division. He had received his Barkeley, and at Ft. Dix, New

He is a native of Eastland cour y and was reared at Morton Valley. Before going into service had been employed, by the A. J. Ratliff Feed store and during the days of the softball contests had played on teams for Ratliff and Killingsworth's.

Funeral Services For Bob Wickens Held On Monday

Funeral services for Bob Wick ens of Strawn were conducted at the Methodist church in Strawn Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock and burial is pending the arrival of on, Ted Wickens, with the arme forces who was at a port of parkation at the time of his father's death. Mr. Wickens was killed Sunda

norning in an oil well accident near Strawn and it was reported that death followed by a few min utes the accident which cause the derrick of the well to collaps on Wickens. He had resided Strawn for many years and was circle of friends in this and other ope's Balkan states.
oil producing sections of the Dr. Anderson, gene

England and Billy Bob Wickens of Strawn and a daughter, Mrs. William Rucker until recently of Strawn and a former teacher in

the Ranger schools. Pallbearers were members of ed and are as follows: Frank Sporrer, Shot Martin, Fred De-Grew, C. S. Clark, John Grabbin, Frank Rogers, Bill Riebe and Har rey Brothers.

New Commander Carl Barnes Post

Clyde Bond was elected pos commander of the Carl Barnes Post of the American Legion at he annual business meeting held Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at

the Legion club rooms.

C. P. Hazard was chosen first ice-commander, J. L. Shelton econd vice-commander and Dewit Young third vice-commander. Lee Dockery was re-elected finance and service officer and J. W. Us which was formerly used as the sery was named chaplain. Max Starr will serve the post as his torian and Charlie Spore is th newly elected sergeant-at-arms.

Martin Funeral To Be Wednesday

Funeral services for Mrs. S. ngsworth Funeral Chapel with tickets. Rev. H. B. Johnson in charge of the Evergreen Cemetery.

Ike Talks It Over With Normandy Fighters



GIN. DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER, supreme commander of Allied invasion forces, is shown in the center of this circle of men as he addresses fighters of the First division in Normandy. The general made a special trip to France recently to decorate 24 men for valor in the field. (International)

St. Louis Ranked Over Kansas In Sunflower Growth

ST. LOUIS. Mo. (UP)-Anyone who thinks the State of Kunsas has the mose sunflowers just be-State" has an informational jolt

Dr. Edward Anderson, head of he Washington University botany epartment, revealed that no where in the world can be seen uch great masses of the bright And Dr. Anderson should know

He's followed sunflower trails all over Kansas and the Western plains, and he's studied growth of well known and admired by a wide the wild flowers thropphout Eu

Dr. Anderson, geneticist at the famed Shaw's Gardens in St Besides the son mentioned ab- Louis , says that sunflowers like Commercial State Bank that ren- ove he is survived by his wife, mankind better than most plants. tals for a years use of the boxes two other sons, Capt. Billy Wick. He points out that as man move flowers follow to beautify areas made ugly by civilization.

With St. Louis boomed by was ndustries, the sunflowers seem to be following country-bred war workers to town. That may be drilling crews with which he work- why Kansas-the Sunflower State -is losing its botanical laurels to

PFC. E. J. Noth Clyde Bond Named Slightly Wounded In France June 12

Mrs. E. J. Noth has received word that her husband, PPFC Everett J. Noth was slightly wo led in the invasion of France. The information came to Mrs. No in a letter from Capt. Richard F Foyle who stated that PFC, Not was wonded on June 12.

The wounds were received when a shell exploded near the soldier while he was in combat duty and it was stated that he had been evacuated to a hospital.

Elks To Give 20 Tickets To Show

W. A. Leith, secretary of the Elks Lodge stated today hat he has purchased 20 ickets to the Lions Club showing of Ranger films to be given Thursday evening at the Columbia Theater and Martin will be held Wednesday that he will give them o children hostilities, will shortly become afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Kill- who will no be able to purchase available to civilians.

the services. Internment will be in | will not be able to secure a ticket | recording blues, blues and greens any other way may have one of and blues and reds. A yellow fil- tien' immediate problems instead WEST TEXAS Partly cloudy
this aftenoon and Wednesday. Reate 3 Friday and services were delayed pending word from rethe upper coast.

WEST TEXAS Partly cloudy
the Elk's tickets if they will call tor between the top and lower of trusting them into a "special" emulsion prevents the blue rays class because they have served in of 12 and 2 o'clock .

DUKE AND DUCHESS ARRIVE IN N. Y.



THE DUKE OF WINDSOR, governor-general of the Bahamas, and his American duchess, the former Wally Simpson, are shown above en-tering the Waldorf-Astoria hotel after their arrival in New York. ring a short visit here, the royal couple plan to visit Washington and perhaps Canada.

New Color Film Cuts Processing To Ninety Minutes On Their Deeds

BINGHAMTON, N. Y. (UP)-A color film that can be processed by the user in 90 minutes -i work previously necessary- ha been developed by the Anaco Div ion of General Aniline & Film color film for use on the battlefield.

eific request of our Army and Navy," G. Harrison Echols, gen-eral manager of the Assco Division explained, and is being made almost exclusively for the armed services, but upon cessation of

The film is composed of three Leith stated that children who layers of photographic emulsion,

Urges Families Not To Quiz Bets

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (UP)-When your son or daughter, fath. er or uncle returns from serving verseas, it is best to let memorie Dr. George E. Simpson 'ennsylvania State College's socilogy professor, has suggested.

The returning serviceman is not interested in what has been, bu what lies shead, the anciologist said. Instead of the "tell me al about it" attitude, families should persuade veterans to use their war experiences toward civilan activ ties. He should be fully informed on community, political, and technological developments.

Veterans want to forget, that is why, Dr. Simpson stresses, they should be taken into the communi-

KILLED JUNE 9 IN INVASION

Word was received in Ranger Monday afternoon that Private Herman L. Post, Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Post of Amarillo, ormerly of Ranger, was killed in he invasion of France on June 9. Pvt. Post who was better known o his friends as Wylie had been England since September of 19 2 and was serving with Company E of the 175th Infantry. During ne peroid of two months after oing to England it is believed France, possibly dealing with he underground, after which he Kracow eturned to England and was hospitalized for a rest. Contrary to he belief of many of his friends e was not in the paratroops.

The young soldier was 23 years f age and was reared in Ranger ie was a graduate of Ranger hool and before going into serice had been employed by Piggly Wiggly store and Clover Farm store. He had been a memher of the Elks Lodge and during his hospitilization in England wrote to the local lodge thanking them for a box which the Lodge

Pet Woodchuck Enjoys Life On Wisconsin Farm

PITTSVILLE. (UP) - Penter he Great, a pet woodchuck of the George Yetters near Pittsville, has ecome domesticated and from all fetter farm as well as any wood-and home. at Linz, Austria.

land home.

Mrs. Yetter found the baby coodchuck last June at Castle Rock near Sparte. He was huddled near a path, trembling with fright She brought him to their farm, named him peter and fed him alk with a medicine dropper until e became a seven pound, playful

One day last September, Peter the winter. In April he left his peninsula, are facing bitter opposden, and was found wandering in lition in a drive to isolate the Apra the garden by Joe Arnold, a road harber Naval anchorage. patrolman, Mrs. Yetter was sum-1

Again he was fed with an eye propper, for he had lost four pounds, but now he eats all he car get. He is very fond of lettuce, and has developed a taste for sweets, especially ice cream and

Former Teacher Says Dewey Was Outstanding Pupil

HENRIETTA, N. Y. (UP)haracterizing her former pupil, Governor Thomas E. Dewey, as ':a real scrapper—a lad who usually knew what he wanted," Mrs. C. W. Moore thinks he'd make a very good presid nte .

When she taught history to the Presidental canidate in Owasso, Mich, he was the outstanding pupil she said. Others too, had all 'A's" on their report card, but "they lacked what Tom had—all aggressive personality.

As is her custom when new onors come his way. Mrs. Moore sent the GOP PPresidental canidate a letter of congratulat

Late Bulletins

CHUNGKING-Chungking com unique says heavy fighting is continuing around Hengang keystone of the Chinese defenses in Hunan Province.

The summer invasion has cost the Japanese more than 50,000

REPORTS SAY

The Ranger Dany Tim. Edition Appeared Sunday

ounced today that Soviet troops had crossed the frontiers of Poland proper. Field dispatches said armored forces have advanced to less than 50 miles from Warsaw, with Red Armies preparing a frontal attack on the Polish capital. An unconfirmed report from Morrocco said the Germans are preparing to evacuate Warsaw and

The British second army in Normandy has driven forward more the new offensive below Caen. Meanwhile, the American first army has launched an attack suported by 3,000 planes, the biggest

MOSCOW-Sixteen captur ed German Generals today appealed to all German Army Officers to desert Hitler. They said that further strug gle by Germany was hopeless Meanwhile peace demonstrations are reported to have taken place in bombed areas of the Reich.

orce ever sent on a single mission. Gen. Montgomery's infantry and tanks charged down a threemile front southeast of Caen and

and Veriers. A number of American planes struck at rocket bomb installasdications he likes living on the Italy based planes attacked the

On the Italian front, American troops east of Pisa have defeated two strong German counter-attacks. The British have driven to

within 10 miles of Florence. American forces on Guam and Tinian Islands have run into stiff Japanese resistence, on point airstrip after driving more wandered into the garden, dug than a mile inland, Army troops is first hole and hibernated for on Guam, after cutting off Orote

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

BAINBRIDGE, Ga. (UP)-Tech Sgt. James Jarvie of Philadephia s one aerial gunner who believes

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

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

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

No Benefit Seen In Jap Changes

WASHINGTON, (UP)- Admiral Ernest Ring, ommander-in-Chief of the U. S. Navy, eays changes in the Japanese cabinet bring no particular benefit to the United States. He added that the Japs may change their fighting methods to either more defensive or more offensive tactics, but in either case they will continue to fight with all the power they pos-

ARGENTINE REPORT

BUENOS AIRES (UP) - The Argentine government says its imbassador to Washington was lomat in Madrid claims Hitler has approved a plan to attack New York City with Robot Bombs to be launched from submarines.

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• WASHINGTON-Now that President Roosevelt has announced he will accept a fourth term nomination, run for office and serve again in the White House if he is elected by the people, Democrats see convention harmony as the key to what they hope will be victory.

How the convention reacts, particularly as regards a vice presidential nomines, will spell either success or failure at the November

The president's willingness to run again surprised no one, for he was the strongest and in fact the only Democrat the

party could put into the field.

Grim and uppermost will be the issue of the. global war, but the success of the Roosevelt campaign will depend largely on the measure of unity obtained by the Democrats at the convention, which

opened July 19 in Chicago.

Vice President Henry A. Wallace seems definitely out of the picture to succeed himself in the eyes of most political observers. The president, his "Dutch up," may seek to force Wallace on the convention-but at present it is unlikely. At any rate, Washington experts are certain it will be well nigh impossible to choose a candidate who will satisfy all factions of the party.

In the background are House Speaker Sam Rayburn, the popular Texan; Senate Majority Leader Alben Barkley of Kentucky, who will renominate Mr. Roosevelt, and a host of others.

And it seems obvious that the president, regardless of the fact

that he wants Wallace again, eventually will bow to the will of what otherwise might be a convention shredded by dissention

Number two problem is the revolt of the southern Democrats against the New Deal. Such pivotal states as Texas, Virignia, Misdasippi and the Carolinas may cause no end of trouble for the New Deal on the convention floor.

. WAR PRODUCTION BOARD CHAIRMAN DONALD M. NEL-SON can be counted on to make an all-out fight for the industrial reconversion which the WPB has drafted, and he will have the equally all-out backing of the powerful men in Congress and in the administration.

As Senator James E. Murray (D.) of Montana, expressed it, "We have got to win this fight."

Senator Harry S. Truman (D.) of Miasouri is as fully determined

as Murray that the program shall go through.

War Mobilizer James F. Byrnes has approved the program, which calls for four initial steps along the road of reconverting industry to

With this kind of talent on the side of the reconversion program. the joint chiefs of staff and War Manpower Commissioner Paul V McNutt, who are opposing it, may have to back Big Firms

Truman and Murray say that the core of the o position is the fear of big manufacturers that, if amailer companies and newcomers get into the civil-

ian production field before they finish tremendous war contracts, they will face an uphill fight when they are in a position to reconvert themselves. Murray insists that the joint chiefs of staff are unconsciously

under the influence of this viewpoint. These men, who are busy fighting the war, he observes, simply have not had time to investigate the matter from the standpoint of the best national policy.

Thus, the stage is set for a battle, and from all appearances, it is

TO THE GOOD PEOPLE OF EASTLAND COUNTY:

On the basis of the election rerns of last Saturday I have carried ten of the twelve counties in he 17th Congressional District and led my nearest opponent in the eleventh county. To all of you desire to express my gratitude sincere appreclation

I earnestly hope that all of you who supported me as well as those who cast their votes for the two fine gentlemen eliminated in the first primary, will use your efforts in my behalf.

I have said many times in the ast, and as my record will show, I have given my full time and energies to the job you entrusted to

me. I shall continue to do this | ahead. I believe I can render such | eternally grateful, During these troublesome times service and it is my heart's desire I believe it is all important that to continue in Congress in the bes we have men in Congress who are interests of our great country capable by training, ability and and our great American people. xperience to render the services that are so badly needed at this voters to support me in the run

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TO THE PEOPLE OF **EASTLAND COUNTY:**

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SAM M. tion to Congress, 17th District.

C. H. (Harl) O'Brien

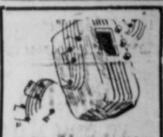


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Seed Saving Hints Invalid Football Given By Agent To Fan Gets Ready Victory Gardeners For 1944 Irish

Saving seed for planting next ear is a definite part of a garding program. But as many 1944 ctory gardeners have had no exrience, Loma Faye Hearn. Asistant County Home Demonstraton Agent, suggests pratical ways or salvaging a suply of seed for se next spring.

Plants classed as annuals are the most desirable for seed. These include corn, okra, green beans, ima beans, squash, pumpkin, such cucumber, tomato, pepper, lettuce, mustard. spinach, eggplant cantaloupe, watermelon, english peas, field peas, and radishes. Specimens chosen should be select ed well in advance of maturity and marked for idenity. For the highest quality of seed the plants should be well cared for until

Briefly, this the procedure: Pumpkins and squash: Select niform, smooth specimens and ather after the first frost. Store a week or two for maturity nd then remove the seed. Dry the ed for one day and store.

Cucumbers: Choose straight nooth specimens and gather hen golden yellow. Dry and store

Corn: Let thoroughly mature stalk; select carefully. Shell ore and treet. Mustard, okra, radishes, spinish

larvest when pods mature. Cut ants or pull pods in early mornng to prevent shattering. Thresh

Drop Everything for this Amazing Way!

best laid plans of mice and men" games through a special mirror s perhaps the best way to begin attached to his iron lung. The the story of Van Wallace who two ambulances are parked side dreamed of being the 'gridiron by side during the game and be pride of the immortal Knute tween halves the two fans com Rockne, only to be stopped at the pare notes on the results of the very threshold of his ambiti-

first half. Paralysis scratched Van Walace from the varsity squad the good friends since he was stricken summer before he was slated to in his sophomore year at the unitake his place in the incompar- versity. Gene Tunney, Jack Dempable lineup of the University of sey, Charlie Gehringer, and Pat O'Brien, who portrayed Rockne

This all happened some 20 years on the screen are apt to drop in ago. Rockne is dead, the Four anytime to replay some football Horsemen have long ceased to game of many seasons ago with roam the South Bend Stadium, one of the greatest Notre Dame In those 20 years Van Wallace football fans of all time. hasn't moved a muscle from the shoulders down. But today, the strongest rooter for the fighting Irish is the real fighting Irishman -the boy who wanted to play bu ouldn't.

Van Wallace now Hves in modest home in Alameda, Cal., out will return to his native Detroit next fall in time for the football season. The reason-well, since 1937 when the Notre Dame Club of Detroit purchased a spe- FOR SALE-Practically new rug cially designed ambulance in

dry and store. It is important to wash the seed of squash, pumpkin, cushaw cucumber. tomato, eggplant, can watermelon and peppe thoroughly with two or thre rinsings to remove all pulp of other foreign matter. A small wire strainer is useful for wash ng pulp or residue from som

natter by wind or other means. To store successfully seed fire ormancy. Probably the practical method is lay them i he sun in thin layers, for a day or two after they have been properly

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which he could watch the Irish bridge, used ir operations missed but two games and those North Africa, Italy and Normandy can span a 240-foot gap without Kansas families affected by the were because of unavoidable cira pontoons. The construction can worst floods since 1928 totaled warm friendship with Fred Snite, be doubled or trebled to carry \$45,941.49, according to Harold R. another Notre Dame alumnus, who the weight of the heaviest tanks, Fowler, St. Louis, director of the SAN FRANCISCO (UP)-"The watches oll the Irish football the parts, 17 to every 10 foot sec- Red Cross emergency relief of tion, being put together like a fice.

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PERSONALS

en, Frances Ruth, Betty Lou and ohn Wesley, have returned from Waco where they visited relatives.

Paul MacDonald spent Saturday n Ft. Worth transacting busines

Mrs. Hershel Angus has receive d word from her husband, Maj r Angus, with the airborne force n the European theater, that he has returned from France and i again stationed in England.

Mrs. J. M. White has receiv word that her husband, Pvt. J. M. White with the army, has been ent from North Africa into Italy. le is with a hospital unit and it is

Robert M. Earnest, third class etty officer, who has been with e United States Navy in the acific theater of war for the ast year is here for a visit with s purents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P.

E. F. Arterburn has returne rom Dallas where he was with Mrs. Arterburn who underwent rgery in the Gaston hospital in flas at nine o'clock Saturday rning June 22. She was report ed doing nicely Monday afternoon She will remain in the Dallas hospital for two weeks.

Mrs. Thomas Huling of Gainer ville and Pvt. Chas J. Rayfield, Camp Fannin, spent the past week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Rayrield.

ne left today for Ft. Worth to be who is critically ill following with their sister Mrs. R. B. Stroud surgery at a Ft. Worth Hospital two weeks ago. They were accompanied by Lynda Speece who has elatives for their kindness and been the guest of her aunt, Mrs.

> Dr. Clude Craig of Lubbock visited with friends in Ranger

turing the week end. He flew his day for Haskell where shew ill Club in Eastland Monday personal plane to Cisco and was net by friends there.

Miss Mary Frances Ward of Ft Worth visited her parents, Mr and Mrs. E. C. Ward over the

Ivo Navokovich of Santa Fe New Mexico who has been the guest of his mother, Mrs. N. lavokovich left Monday for Dal as and from there will return to

Third Class Petty Officer Walter Arterburn and Mrs. Arterburn who were married here Friday night have returned from a short visit in Dallas. Mr. Arterburn expect) to return to his station in Bremerton, Washington on next

Sgt. Estill Robertson who is enroute from camp in Wisconsin to a new station in Florida is here for a visit with Mrs. Robertson, the former Miss Betty Jo Hooks,

Ralph Rider of Houston is here for a visit with Mrs. Rider and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex

Tom Koonce of Borger visited with Ranger and Gorman friends during the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Starr spent Sunding visiting relatives in Fort

Bob Thompson of Ft. Worth and Garvin Chastain of Chicago made a brief visit in Ranger Monday.

Pvt. W. C. Brudshaw who has Bradshaw and their son, Gary, has returned to Altus, Oklahoma, where he is being trained f o r service as a bombardier. Mrs. Bradshaw is thef ormer Miss Betty

Miss Lena Kuykendall of Cle-West Texas Hospital.

Guil Garner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B E. Garner, left Mon-

visit her grandmother, Mrs. C. A.

Cadet F. P. Brasaier, Jr., who has just completed a course Naval Aviation at Dallas is here for a two week visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Brashier before reporting for further train ng at Pensacola, Fla.

has been the guest of his parent Mr. and Mrs. Alex Roberson, has returned to his station at Pope Field, Fort Bragg, North Carol-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Herman had as their guests for the week-end their daughters, Mrs. Morris Taylor and children, Harry Lynn and Anna Kay, and Mrs. Richard Flusche all of Brownwood and Mrs. Herman's brother, Raymond Thomas, of Ft. Worth.

W. J. Powell who is with the Navy stationed at the University of Texas Medical school at Galvestor is here for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Powat the end of his furlough.

C. E. May, Dr. G. C. Boswell, R. Pearson, D. Joseph and H. L. Baskin attended the luncheon of the Eastland Rotary

Estimates

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Cpl. L. Spamburger of Camp Bowle was the guest of friend in Ranger during the week.

Mrs. Bee Dockery who has beet ill for the past several weeks is reported to be improving.

Tech. Sgt. D. A. Roberson who American Forces Swarm On Guam

PEARL HARBOR (UP) - Am crican army and marine forces are air bombardment. Americans seiz ed beaches yesterday against mod erate ground opposition. Report indicated the resistance than that encountered on Saips

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our appr ciation to our many friends for their acts of kindness shown and ell. Mrs. Powell expects to ro- for the beautiful floral offering turn to Galveston with her con at the recent death of our husband and father, M. E. Teague.

Mrs M. E. Tague and Sons Donald and Dwayne. J. E. Teague, brother Mrs. Harris and Mrs. Herr

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ng soldiers will be returning by the thousands and many of them will come to Eastland County with their families looking for homes in our towns and farms in the country. Some will be strangers, others will be our own native boys. Welcome back, soldiers! May you find what you want right here. Remember, when you buy your home be sure of the title and insist on a dependable abstract.

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