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ON EAST FRONT

Hard At Jap Invaders of

Dutch East Indies.

The Allies united fighting for-

In the Philippines the beleagu-

ers were described as being "re-

In the East Indies allied air

reinforcements appeared to have

forces in the Western Pacific and

Dutch bombers, using some of

the 50 secret jungle airdromes,

prepared for action against the

Japanese, and roared eastward

over Borneo to strike at the enemy

An official statement said that

Increased addied air forces ap-

peared to be in action in Malaya,

British forces were reported to be fighting bitterly on the Malay-

an peninsula 50 miles north of Singapore, but there was no word

of any important changes in posi-

GALVESTON, Jan. 13 .- A gen-

Stores, a large retail food shop,

in downtown Galveston early to-

would amount to approximately

latively light.'

main Malaya.

MacArthur Forces Hurl Back Jap Troops

Registration Places Open in Eastland, Cisco, Ranger Gorman, Rising Star From 7:00 a. m. to 9:00 p. m.

The third registration for United States military service will be held on February 16, and will include all men who have attained their twentieth birthday on or before December 31, 1941, and have not attained their forty-fifth birthday on February 16, 1942, and who have not heretofore been registered.
The Eastand County Service

board has announced that registrations will be accepted at five places in the County as follows, and that the following named persons have been designated as registration supervisors who will appoint their own assistants and name the places where the registration will be held:

Eastland-Don Parker. Cisco-Doc Cabaness. Gorman-Donald David. Rising Star-C. M. Pearce. Ranger-Pleas Moore. Places for registration will be

cpen in each of the above named towns from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m., take care of all offering to regis-

A person subject to register may do so on the above date at any registration place he may chance to be. It is understood, however, regardless of where he · lually registers, the registrant will give his home address.

Co-op Marketing of Fruits, Vegetables Planned In County

Plans for marketing fruits and discussed when growers from the funeral service, was in the East- Texas discussed when growers from the funeral service, was in the Eastseveral counties in the West Cross land cemetery.

Timbers farming area meet at the DeLeon city hall at 10 a. m. Tues
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As a young man in Bethel, Ga.

A. W. Hennessee, chief of the United States regarding belliger the was converted and joined the continuous counties and was successful in business. Brown, San Saba, Mills, Coman- years ago and was engaged in his defense coordinators in the dis Parker, Wise and Montague.

growers from each county will be and before that lived for a num- Shackelford, Stephens, Kent, specialists from the A. & M. Col- ber of years in Oklahoma. agents, representatives of county and two sons, Francis of Eastland The district and assistant disland use planning committees and and Vincent, who is with the U. trict fire defense coordinates in lege Extension Service, county other agricultural workers. The meeting is sponsored by the West Cross Timbers area land use planning committee of which C. M. Caraway of DeLeon is chairman for the funeral. and W. B. Starr of Cisco is Eastland county representative. At least three carloads of Eastland County fruit and vegetable growers are expected to attend.

Suits Are Filled In The District Courts

The following suits have been filed in Eastland County district courts: Homer Robinson vs. Texas Electric Service Company, damages; In Re: William Thom-as Self Jr., removal of disabilities; Abigail Love Haley vs. LeRoy Haley, divorce; Hugh W. Ferguson Jr. et al vs. Loss Wood, sher iff, et al, injunction.

\$209 Auto Use Tax Payments o Start Jan. 26

AUSTIN.-Postmaster Ray Lee was notified today that stickers will be received at Austin and Dallas postoffices in time for re-distribution to all postoffices in the state so payment of the federal auto use tax can start on Jan. 26.

The Dallas and Austin postoffices will supply stickers to all postoffices in Texas.

The automobile user will pay n \$2.09 tax to the postmaster.

In return, he will receive a card
on which he is to place a onecent stamp and mail it to the
Internal Revenue Collector. The \$2.09 payment is for the tax until July 1.

Where Russians Roll Back the Nazis



Geographically, Russian fighters are regaining ground about as slowly as Germans took it in their final months of advance on Moscow, with clerical forces sufficient to but continued Soviet successes over retreating Nazis measure high in the battles of Time and Morale. Map shows Russian advances and closeup of Moscow front.

Last Rites For Mike Craft Said Tuesday, 10 a. m.

Funeral services for M. L.

Erath, Somervell, Hood, trade of rig builder and contract trict which is composed of the fol tor. Immediately before coming to lowing counties: Nolan, Taylor, Attending with representative Eastland he had lived at Tyler Callahan, Eastland, Fisher, Jones,

> Survivors include the widow morton. and Vincent, who is with the U. trict fire defense coordinators in of lack of size, lack of flavor ar S. Navy and unable to attend the each of the state's 26 districts color, damage from worms and funeral, and two sisters and four

Morton Valley Has A P.-T.A. Meeting

The Morton Valley PTA met Morton Valley High School auditorium, Mrs. John Jones had charge of the program. The value of a vocational guidance program was the subject discussed

Arnold Hands Out a Warning



Warning that "German influence is still working in some respects in our industry" is sounded by Thurman Arnold, assistant at

Name Defense Fire Coordinator For District 11

AUSTIN, Jan. 13 - Appoint with the situation.

Stonewall, Haskell and Throck

arise during the war.

Hall praised the work of Governor Coke Stevenson, who summer spraying, thinning the agencies, local and county offi-

he said, "this state's organization income for emergency defense was ready to function as all preliminary de-

to the effort of our governor. "Peacetime requires are heavy upon any public official, especially the governor. When the added burdens of war-time effort are placed upon him, he needs the wholehearted cooperation of everyone of us, private citizens and public officials alike."

JOINS THE NAVY

Russell B. Jones, formerly an employee of the Texas Electric Service Company in Eastland and for the past 12 years manager for that company at Breckenridge, has resigned his position to enter the United States Navy where he has been commissioned a lieutenant. He will be succeeded as Texas Electric Service Company manager at Breckenridge by W. W. Rogers of Wichita Falls.

AT SHEPPARD FIELD

Lieut, C. G. Brock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brock, is now torney general, in testimony be-fore House Military Affairs sub-from Duncan Field. He is in the air corps supply field.

BUENOS AIRES URGES A LINK WITH THE U.S.

Buenos Aires press suggested today that a special session of congress could be called at any time to ratify whatever military compromises might be adopted at the Rio de Janeiro foreign ministers conference by the Argentine gov-

The suggestion followed a state ment by Foreign Minister Enrique Ruiz Guinazu that the government could not "accept military accords or engage in measures of prebelligerency" without congression al approval. Morning newspapers pointed out that Ruiz Guinazu attitude is "a departure from his previous policy" of conducting the nation's foreign policy without in tervention by congress.

The Chilean announcement that strong support would be given the stand of the United States and Brazil at the conference was seen by La Prensa as recognition of the trend of Chilean public opinion, and as evidence that Chile would ness. Burial was at Gorman. play a leading role at the confer-

La Nacion recalled that President Roberto M. Ortiz (who is in temporary retirement due to illness) sent a message to President 1899. To this union six child-Roosevelt condemning Japan's "unjustified and lamentable gression," and declared that the security of the continent is at stake and that "not one representative would elude the call of duty" should the government call Quitman Hamrick of Los Angeles; a special session of congress to deal Marcus Hamrick of Abilene, and

The pro-democratic newspaper (Mike) Craft, 62, Eastland rig ment of R. K. Rowland, Chief of La Manana, of Montevideo, Uru- ledge of the mercantile business builder and contractor, who died the Stamford fire department as guay demanded in an editorial that when a young man from an uncie early Sunday morning at an East- District Fire Defense Coordinator Great Britain be accorded the E. N. Waldrip, and later entered land hospital, were conducted for District No. 11 has been an same non-belligerency rights as from the Eastland Catholic church nounced by Marvin Hall, State granted the United States, enabl-Tuesday morning at 10:00 o'clock Fire Insurance Commissioner and ing British warships to use South Eppler Mercantile business in by Father S. E. Byrne of Ranger. Fire Defense Coordinator of the American ports without time limvegetables cooperatively will be Interment, in charge of Hamner's National Defense Committee for its imposed by neutrality prac-

Poor Fruit Costs Eastland Growers Thousands Yearly

Fruit of poor quality becau will assist local fire departments damage from rot can be replaced funeral, and two sisters and four brothers. J. F. Craft, a brother of in training volunteer firemen in kkmulgee, Okla., was in Eastland cy civilian defense Auxiliary follow a few improved practices,

Winter pruning, winter and months ago began the coordina- fruit on the trees, fertilizing. tion of various state departments, clean and shallow cultivation and proper grading and marketing of the fruit are some of the ways "When war was thrust upon us," to increase the orchard owner's

Cook urges all fruit growers in tails had been completed, thanks pruning and spraying demonstrathe county to attend one of the tions on January 22 to learn the latest information on how to do these jobs properly. Those who cannot possibly come to the meeting at the Dallas Jobe orchard at 9:30 that morning or to the meet- Dutch bombers roared out of sethe county agent at East and.

Pearl Harbor Hero's Message



H. T. Hamrick, Pioneer Merchant Of Gorman Dies

H. T. (Tom) Hamrick, 70, pion eer Eastland county merchant died at his home in Gorman January 8, following a lengthy ill-Born at Jonesboro, Ga., Sept.

21, 1871, the deceased came to Gorman Jan. 1, 1893, and it was ren were born all of whom, together with the widow, survive and are as follows: Mrs. Zena Mae Martin, Santa Barbara, California; Dr. Jewell Hamrick, Dallas; Mrs. Hellen Darby, Gorman; J. T. Hamrick, Breckenridge.

Hamrick gained his first knowbusiness for himself. Also at one Gorman. He always enjoyed a large acquaintanceship in East land and adjoining counties and

day, January 20. Counties represent and Joined the Baptist church, being a faithful sented will be Eastland, Callahan, Eastland with his family seven been named assistant district fire

Of a family of eight Hamrick's passing leaves only two, John Hamrick of Gorman and Eastand, and Jim Hamrick of Padu-

Johnson Murder Case Is Continued To February 23

The case of H. G. Johnson, firemen will be organized from according to Elmo V. Cook, councluders registering for civilian ty agent, who estimates that the for trial Monday, January 12 in vane, in Hunan Province. defense and given training in fire growers of the county lost many the 91st district court, was confighting as a part of the civilian thousands of dollars in income tinued to Monday, February 23, defense program of preparation last year because only good quali- by Judge Davenport when it was to meet any emergency which may ty fruit could be sold at reason called. The continuance was granted on motion of defense counsel and for reason of sence of material witnesses. This was the first continuance.

Johnson, 73, a former Ranger peace officer, is alleged to have shot and killed Joe Watson on the night of Nov. 22, 1941. Both parties were residents of

Dutch Bombers Hit At Jap War Fleets

BATAVIT, Java, Jan. 13 ing at the Pete Roach orchard at cret jungle airdromes today in the 2:00 that afternoon can get an first phase of a reported allout outline on how to improve the counter attacks against the Japanquality of their fruit by writing ese warships and invasion forces in the Dutch East Indies.

Let Your Answer to Bombs Be-BONDS!

We are fighting enemies who will stop at nothing. With our

homes, our very lives at stake, shall we stop short of giving our dimes and dollars for Defense? Buy Defense Bonds and Stamps

every day, every week. Buy as if your very life depended upon



Harbor, lets a sign do his talking as he recuperates at a Mare Island,

FROME MURDER SUSPECTS ARE **UNDER ARREST**

California officers arrested, to- bolting the party later in protest day, a man and two women and over the nomination. hoped they had solved the desert there he married Miss Evelyn torture murders of Mrs. Weston Estella Eppler on New Year's day, Frome and her daughter, Nancy, in West Texas in 1938.

Investigators said that partici pation of members of a dope ring

had "a part in it." Charged in Van Horn, Texas, with the murders were Charles Hatfield and his wife, Bonnie. They were reported to be at Los Angeles and Gov. Coke R. Stevenson of Texas has sent extradition papers to return them to Elmo V. Cook. Texas for investigation.

ried and living in California, who time he was associated with the officers said was "in Van Horn" cal committed.

Chinese Wipe Out Jap Replacements For Men In China

CHUNGKING, China, Jan. -Chinese troops, striking at the Japanese invaders of China in widely scattered points, ambushed and wiped out Japanese reinforcements, numbering possibly 7,000 men, it was reported today.

The men claimed by the Chise to have been killed were being rushed to the Hunan Province, the Chinese war communique said

Farther north the Chinese said that their troops had laid siege to yang, in Hunan Province.

Singapore Attack Is Costly To Japs

SINGAPORE, Jan. 13 .- Allied defense forces battled intensified Japanese daylight attacks upon the Singapore area today and bitterly resisted enemy land attacks about 150 miles north of this key naval base.

The tempo of the enemy air aids was increased in the last 24 hours, but the Japanese suffered higher losses, with at least 11 bombers reported being shot down by the defenders of Singa-

Because of the increased resistance to Japanese attacks it was assumed in some quarters that allied air forces were beginning to arrive in larger numbers.

President Dislikes Present Price Bill

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 President Roosevelt is reported to have told members of the House Committee today that adoption of the Senate farm bloc amendments to the price control bill is like-ly to cause renewed labor unrest and would hamper the nation's war effort.

House members who attended a conference at the White House reported that the president did not put "pressure" on them, but pointed out the possible results from the pending bill's passage.

FORMER FOES OF ROOSEVELT MAY GET JOBS

Air Reinforcements Striking President Roosevelt today was reported to be considering selection Charles Evans Hughes, Wendell Willkie, James Farley and possibly Alfred E. Smith as mem- ces engaged the Japanese offenbers of a supplemental board of sive on all fronts in the Far East 'umpires" to assist the new na- today and smashed at the Axis tional war labor board.

forces in Russia and North Africa. The White House announced that Willkie, 1940 Republican ered American-Filipino defenders presidential candidate, was under of Bataan Peninsula scored a triumph in a heavy artillery duel which drove the enemy back,

The report regarding the others smashed armored columns and sentioned could not immediately broke up infantry concentrations confirmed in official sources. attempting to mass for an allout Judge Hughes retired last year assault. s chief justice of the United were reported to be extremely States Supreme Court. heavy, while those of the defend-

James A. Farley resigned the hairmanship of the Democratic National Committee after Presine yresidency for the third term .. arrived, probably from America, Alfred E. Smith was the Demo- and intensified aerial action was ratic presidential candidate in beginning against the Japanese in-1928 and was opposed to Presi- vaders of the Dutch Islands of dent Roosevelt's nomination in Tarakan and Celebes, as well as AUSTIN, Jan. 13 .- Texas and 1932 and re-nomination in 1938, against the enemy sea and land

Treating Seeds Is Recommended Now

Chemical seed treatment of avail and land forces in Tarakan, orn, grain sorghums, sweet sor- which the Japanese have taken, ghums, small grains and other and in Celebes, where the Dutch planting seed costs little and is officials said a program of heavy, good insurance against rotting in systematic bombing of the enemy the ground, head smuts, ear had been started. smuts, and mole and rat damage in the ground, says county agent | the scorched earth program had de

stroyed all oil resources on Tara-Seed treating chemicals can be kan Island before it had been sur-Arrested near Groesbeck, Texas bought from most seed dealers, rendered by the small Dutch garriwas a farm wife, formerly mar-who will stock them is given a son there. little advance notice. The chemirecommended for treating when the brutal murders were corn is New Advanced Semesan, also, where the Japanese made Jr. Grain sorghums, sweet sor- the most severe night and day air ghums and small grains are treat- raids on Singapore, but suffered ed with New Improved Ceresan. , the loss of almost 10 per cent of

A seed treating chart can be their attacking bombers. obtained from the county agent,

Another High Nazi Officer Is Purged Galveston Has Big

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Jan. 13. Fire Damage Today -High German military sources in Scandinavia said today that Field Marshal Fedor Von Bock, who has been in command of the middle sector of the Russian front eral alarm fire heavily damaged has been placed under "house ar- a two-story building housing the rest" in a villa at Dahlem, a Masonic Temple and the ABC suburb of Berlin.

THE WEATHER WEST TEXAS — Increasing | Fire department officials esti-cloudiness, warmer tonight, light mated that the loss from the fire

local rain in extreme west to-Eagle Returns

County Singers To Meet Next At Gorman In April

\$125,000.

The Eastland County Singing onvention, which met Saturday and Sunday for a two day session at Mountain Top, 12 miles south of Cisco, will meet next at the Church of God in Gorman on April 11 and 12. Stanley Webb of Cisco is presi-

dent of the organization. New officers will be chosen at the Gornan meeting.

"Three Muskateers" Of Air Force Found

VICTORIA, Tex. (UP)-Meet another "Three Musketeers" - David H. Trott, Earl R. Lannum, and James Knellinger.

The trio attended the school in their home town of Martins Ferry, Ohio. There they became fast friends. All basketball enthusiasts, they played on the same semi-professional cage team at Martins Ferry.

Together they enlisted for the Army Air Corps and were sent in the same group to the Air Mechanics school at Chanute Field, I'l. he arrive unexpectedly in Washington, presumably in connection with his offer to serve in Air Corps. He resigned his colonel's School at this South Texas training center.

Charles A. Lindbergh . makes his

first appearance before the cam-

eras since U. S. entered war as

he arrive unexpectedly in Wash-

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The Fact of War Erases Theories

A few years ago there was a wide difference of opinion in the United States about the Philippines. Many people believed the United States should withdraw and let them take their chances with Japan. Like so many of the opinions we held a few short months ago, such a belief has now gone up in smoke-the smoke of bombs over Manila.

It would have been one thing to withdraw of our own free will a few years ago. It is quite another thing to be kicked out by the Japanese. It would have been one thing for an independent Philippine state to fall to Japanese aggression. It is quite another for a Philippine Commonwealth under direct United States protection to fall victim of a ruthless aggressor.

Whether it is possible to hold the islands against the present attack is a military question, and the answer is being rapidly hammered out on the swaying battle lines north and south of Manila.

But this thing is certain: if the worst happens, and the Philippines are lost, the honor of the United States is pledged to regaining them, cost what it may. For 40 years the United States has stood on its pledge that some day the Philippines should be free and independent. It is not going to back down now.

Our relationship to the Philippines is unique in colonian history. We did not seek them. They came to us as a sort of byproduct of the Spanish War. When the shooting teachers and administrators to strengthen it.

Within 20 years almost all civil servants of the islands were natives. Within 30 years the Philippines had been made a free commonwealth with an elective president and legislature. More than half the population today is literate, and practically all of the 37,000 teachers in 11,000 free things under control out around public schools are Filipinos. A high degree of tolerance the Country Club-for several between its Moslem, Christain, and pagan residents has days' straight not a player was been achieved. Agriculture, industry, and trade have weather and no one registered or flourished. All this has not been done to ripen a plum for played all that time-But Satur-

To guarantee Philippine freedom is not altogether visitor on hand Saturday, GAR- their Kent home in April. crusading altruism. The fact is that the only kind of a Pac- LAND, DOBBS of Abilene, and ific world in which the Philippines can eafely be independ four ladies played even though it ific world in which the Philippines can safely be independent is the only kind of a Pacific world which can be free of KER, MRS. EUGENE BAKER, a constant threat of way for the United States anyway.

When the President of the United States anyway.

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We have a constant threat of way for the United States anyway.

When the President gives the solemn pledge of the Saturday regroon. United States that Philippine independnce will be estab- But Sunday was another thing the king's approval, to summon lished and protected, he has the nation behind him. In this, entirely, 41 registered and played, Dr. Stamp to the house, as the He's 95, commander-in-chief as in so many other matters, Japan has wiped off the slate as the beautiful day and spring third baron. This will allow Mrs. such differences of opinion as have existed. In this, as in so many other matters in which we once had or thought sist the combination. we had a choice, the ugly fact of war has left no choice.

This, too, must be seen through to the bitter end.

U. S. GOVERNMENT CONCILIATOR

Answer to Previous Puzzle

VERTICAL

4 Girl's nick-

5 Internally,

8 Forenoon

10 Dejected.

16 He is chair.

Board.

11 Exist.

22 Risks.

25 Resembling

a leopard.

27 Street (abbr.)

1 Ruthenium

8 Negative reply

9 Tin (symbol).

state (abbr.).

0 Not down.

42 Southern

offspring.

49 Week (abbr.).

54 Body of water

56 Electrified

58 To fare.

nickel.

57 International

59 Plural (abbr.)

language,

46 Negro

48 Deeds.

6 Mister (abbr.) 52 Music note.

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HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured U.

11 Beside.

13 Beverage.

19 Grow dim.

3 Yourself.

24 Mountain.

26 Frustrate.

34 Knitting

36 District at-

37 Five plus five

40 Exclamation.

42 Lower part of the leg.

45 Beginning

to grow

44 Metal.

29 Not artificial.

33 Court (abbr.).

47 Bone.

50 Tennessee

(abbr.)

55 Arabian

military

commander.

64 State of being

58 Obligation.

59 Vegetable.

61 Favor.

63 Proceed.

alone. 65 Whether

35 Eighth month 51 Cloth measure

14 Title.

S. concilia-

12 Inert gaseous

How U. S. War Production Will Zoom in '42 and '43



Planes, tanks, guns and ships-U S. war industries will turn them out with skyrocketing increases 1942 and 1943. Chart compares production predict ed by President Roosevelt with 1941 estimates.

Puttern Around the Country Club By A. Poor Putter

The weather man sure has had day with the sun shining, things MA JEAN HEINLIN were out title therefore passes to his brother, Dr. Trevor Stamp.

namely, ROBERT HALL of Fort peerage momentarily. Worth, DR. POE Eastland, J. L. DELL, Eastland, BOB GALLO-WAY, Eastland, E. J. PRYOR, Eastland, J. R. STUART and M. L. KING of Etrawn - and those regulars from Caddo, our old iends D. C. HAMMOCK, J. D. CARLEY, EVERETT BEAVER L. HARTSFIELD and JOE

The nice day also brought out the ladies, as we had nine ladies play Sunday afternoon MRS. G. C. McGowan, MRS. H. T. SCHOOLEY, MRS. EUGENE BAKER, MRS. J. T. WATTS. MRS. CARL HEINLIN, NORMA JEAN HEINLIN, MRS. BARRY, MRS. T. J. POWELL and MRS. GENE YONKER were all regist-

Even with the cold weather, when no one played golf, MANA-GER WATTS has been busy on the course, there is always something to do and he has things in fine condition for this time of the year. He has also made plans for many improvements just as soon as the weather will permit, so that golfers around Ranger, will find a first class golf course at the Ranger Country Club this coming spring and summer. The threatened shortage of golf balls as not hit the Club shop yet -MR. WATTS reports his stock will ast several months yet - even tho deliveries are bound to be slow thereafter. His stock of clubs and other supplies is good

It is with regret that we an ounce this the last issue "PUTTERN AROUND THE COUNTRY CLUB", we have tried to present the Country Club news thru this medium since last April, when the first issue was run -But "A POOR PUTTER" is leaving soon to make his home else where and will write it no more No doubt some one will and should present the Country Club news, but under a different heading, for the people of Ranger have become much interested in the Country Club, and will want to be kept posted on its doings.

Peers Settle A Fine

Point About Title

LONDON (UP) - Wilfred Stamp became the second Lord Stamp for just a second when he warmed up somewhat and 14 and his parents, Lord and Lady made the grade. There was one Stamp were killed by a bomb in

This was the effect of a decision reached by the House of

The Lords decided, subject to was too much of Wilfred Stamp and her daughters



Fighter Still

a lure, and golfers could not re- to be recognized as holding the and he'd like a crack at the Japs title which would be proper if John Milton Claypool of St. Louis Twelve visitors were on hand Wilfred Stamp succeeded to the is trying to get a job with Civil-

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29 Biblical food

23 Weird.

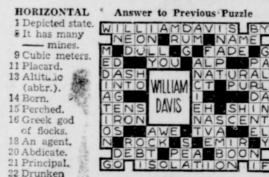
24 Espouse.

26 Varnish

0 Nullifies.

32 Crystalline

WESTERN STATE



god of the sky 3 Alder tree. 24 French river. 44 Courtesy title. 4 Mind. 45 Beverage.

47 Adherent of (suffix). 48 Pertaining to the Alps. 50 Hums.

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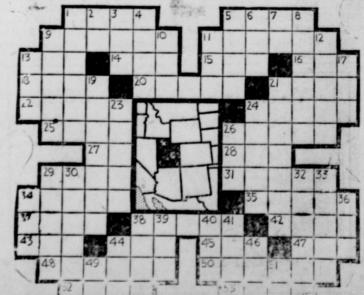
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substance. 34 Narrow inlet. 36 Department 5 Ruminant Education mammal. (abbr.). 6 Hops' kiln. 38 Fluff from 7 Lieutenant fabrics.

(abbr.).

39 Anger. 8 Leave. 40 Circle part. 9 Incline. 41 Twist into 10 Perceive. ringlets. 11 Greek letter. 44 Yellow ocher. 12 Showers. 46 New Zealand 13 Paid publicity ratite bird. 49 Parent.

17 Compass point 51 All right.



SERIAL STORY

FAMBAY GOLD

BY SAMUEL HOPKINS ADAMS

THE STORY: Mom Baumer, 10 years on the road with her trailer "Feederia," wangles permission from Jane Ann Judson, last of the hiauries of run-down Tambay Plantation, to set up her lunch wagon there. Her first customer (by invitation) is bearded professor from nearby Welliver U. who is digging for Indian relies at Tambay, Then she asks Jane Ann to supper.

ANGEL GETS A CHILL

CHAPTER III

66 I'M not rightly open for trade yet," I told Jane Ann, watching her face to see how the grub was setting. "There won't be anyone else unless the Indian digger comes in. Do you good to meet a little company."

"Please don't mind my not being clubby."

"I don't mind anything," I said. "Just to prove it, I'm going to shoot you full of questions." "What kind of questions?" I could feel her tense up.

"Snoopy ones, of course. No-body's got to look twice at you to see that you've been used to mon-"There isn't plenty of it any

"Then what are you here for?" She hesitated over that. Then she must have figured that I was friendly. She said, "I've got to live somewhere. My theory is that I'll keep this up as long as I can and then go down with the ship."
"Maybe the ship won't go down," I said, for an idea was fer-

menting in the old brainpan., "Maybe not," she said. I tapped my garter and peeled off three ten-spots from the roll. "What's this?" she said.

"The first month's rent." I gave the space the once-over There was plenty to be done before I could get going.



"Hiya, Toots," Angel called. Jane Ann came over to the wagon steps and looked at him and didn't say a word. Only her eyebrows went up.

Weeds and scrub grew waist- he'd be over to settle soon, his something," I said. "Don't you fligh. I was just working up a face lit up like a parade. I took get it at all? a look outside, and there was Miss in and a young Greek god got out.

Jane Ann Judson, coming up from "I've seen him." He was a big, square-shouldered, flat-backed, blond-haired bird the riverbank. "What's that?" Angel Todd said. with nice, friendly blue eyes and a

Welliver football sweater. "Hiya, Mom Baumer," he said. "Hiya, Mom Baumer," he said. "Any niece of yours is a niece "That's me," I said. "Pleased to of mine, Mom," he said. "Hiya, meetcha, Big-and-Handsome."

"It'll be breakfast for me. I could eat a horse." "Just out of horsemeat." Eggs. Ham or bacon. Griddle cakes. Coffee and toast."

"Right. That's my order," he

"Your night on the tiles hasn't spoiled your appetite, Big Boy,'

"Tiles, your eye!" he came back at me. "I've been gold prospect-And this is the Hotel Ritz," I

cherub on a pink cloud. your own luck with that face and shape," I told him.

as they used to say in Montana, Judson?"

WELL, went soft. I told him to put his money back. And then, while he was promising that !

"The cld boat's about dry."

"My niece," I said, looking him in the eye.

Toots!" he called. She came over to the wagor

steps and looked at him and then at me and she didn't say a word. Only her eyebrows went up. "All right," I said. "Meet Miss Jane Ann Judson. This is Angel Todd. That name mean anything

"I'm afraid it doesn't," she said.

He looked like he didn't believe her. "Don't you ever read the sporting pages?" he said. "Not the local ones." I kind of liked the way he

spotted her for class after his false start. "A probably All-America triple threat isn't exactly local," I

"No; I mean it. Haven't you heard? It's headlined in the papers. They've struck gold again. Back in the Colony Hills."

"Find anything?" I asked.

"Not a sparkle. I've got no luck anyhow." And he smiled like a cheruh on a pink cloud.

"Look," he said. "There's a basketball game Saturday. I'm playing. If I sent a couple of basketball game Saturday. I'm playing. If I sent a couple of

tickets, would you be interested?"
"Mom might. I wouldn't, thank
you," Jane Ann answered him. "Thanks," he said, finishing the last six cakes. "How about putting don't have to go this second, do Busy Corner."

this on the hook, Mom? I'm Angel You? Look, now. There's a Rogues' dance next week. You So this was the Great Todd. Nevertheless and notwithstanding, about that, girlie—I mean, Miss as they used to say in Montana. Undeen?"

You? Look, now. There's a "Do you really like doing it?"

Know; Chi Rho Gamma. What wistfulness in the way the spoke, like she wished she had some-

This found no market either. "Angel or devil, there's no tick here," I said. "That'll be sixty-larged anything I wanted from town and wiches, for instance. You smear

"The cld boat's about dry."

I said. But Jane Ann Judson is a picket, and wat have you can nobody's yes-girl."

A barbecue sandich that you can "You sure handed him the ice-twenty-seven cents?" he asked, "The cld boat's about dry."

I said. But Jane Ann Judson is a picket, and wat have you got consolidate that you can sell for two bits, twenty-five cents, tray," I told Jane Ann when she got back. "What's wrong with lar. That's business."

"Nothing at all, I guess. "You've got to admit he's got you?"

"You see," she said kind of tired, "I've seen him before."

"What goes on here?" I said. "You know this bird?" "Not him exactly," she said, "but

the type. Travelling on their manly charm. It isn't good enough. First thing you know, the charm goes out like a light and you bump against things in the dark. Oh, well! It isn't fatal. Only, you lose your taste for it."

NEXT morning I was up early for the truck trade. Truckies are the pick of the road. Hearty aters and no kick on a fair price for a good article.

Six lots had fed by seven o'clock and I was tidying up after them when Jane Ann Judson strolled in. She took a gander at my three-color banner that I'd strung across the right-of-way between a redgum and a cottonwood, and hen cocked an ear at the ground like a robin listening for a worm.

"What's the idea?" I said. "Can't you hear the Mauries turning in their graves?"

"The exercise will do 'em good. How do you like my advertising display yourself?

"Matter of taste," she said. "Matter of business," I told her.

thing to do that she liked. "It's my line," I said. five cents, please."

What's the matter a cent's worth of bread with a with her?" he said. "Or is it me?" spreading out two quarters, three dimes, a nickel, and seven pendimes, a nickel, and seven pendimes, a nickel, and seven pendimes.

What's the matter a cent's worth of bread with a with her?" he said. "Or is it me?" slab of meat, a lettuce leaf and it said. "But Jane Ann Judson is a pickle, and what nave you got?

She kind of laughed. "You "Nothing special," she said, wouldn't need a helper, would

(To Be Continued)

Skeletons Form A

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. (UP)-Sixteen year old Rhoda Feitis has skeletons in her closet, intentionally and within the law-the result of a strange hobby.

Three years ago, the girl was Hobby For A Girl collecting chicken "wishbones" until a friend suggested that it would be interesting to save all chicken, which she completed. the bones and re-assemble them in their proper places.

studied. Her first attempt was on 'possum and a small dog.

an oppossum. It failed because some of the bones had been misplaced. Next she worked on a

Since that time she has assem-

bled the skeletons of several mice, Rhoda borrowed books and a duck, a squirrel, a rabbit, a



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THE PAY OFF

BY HARRY GRAYSON NEA Service Sports Editor

GREENWOOD LAKE, N. Y.-Joe Louis Barrow turns into his 11th year of fighting with only a slight scar on his right eye-tid to show for 110 battles—56 as a professional.

Joe Louis will be 28 years old, May 13. He has earned \$1,750,000 with his fists. What are the world champion's plans?

"Buddy Baer, Jan. 9. Billy Conn in June, and I hope dat boy, I.em Franklin, keeps coming," replies Louis, in his simple, straightforward way. "Anyone Mike Jacobs picks."

Would he box Franklin, the Cleveland Negro who has moved along like a prairie fire? "With the greatest of pleasure," says Louis. "Roxy (Manager

John Roxborough) and Chappie (Trainer Jack Blackburn) don't think much of him, but I know he has improved. I keep track of all them fellas.

"I'm going to see Franklin fight Bob Pastor in Cleveland in February. I've seen him two or three times.

"Saw him lose a six round decision to Freddie Fiducia in the Garden. He hasn't hit Fiducia yet, but that was four years ago. nd Fiducia knew too much for him. He's a right-hand puncha who depends on punching and has a brittle right hand.

"I hope that right hand stays in good repair and that he keeps knocking them fellas out until September. I'll be lookin' for an appointment about that time."

HOW long would Louis remain in the thick of things?

"Until next September, anyway," he explains. "Right now I have the urge as strong as I've ever had it—to such an extent that I've spent the holidays in a training camp." Louis did this in order to give his entire purse for the encore with the 245-pound Baby Baer to the Naval Relief Society, which

will net something like \$120,000 as a result. "But I'd like to retire undefeated," continues Louis, "after giving everybody around a crack.

"I'll hang 'em up at the first sign that I'm slipping. I'd like to retire undefeated while in the Army."

Louis expects to be inducted into the Army at any time. "Army life will do him good," asserts Handler Blackburn. "And he'd like to be tossed right in among them Japs in the Philippines. For one thing, he won't do as much intensive boxing training as

he has done in order to keep his fighting dates as a civilian. The Louis camp is confident that unless Louis is included in an expeditionary force, he will be given furloughs to fight with his fists. No service fund will have to ask twice for his championship ervices. He expresses his willingness to continue fighting for nothing if it will help his country.

OUIS is vastly more concerned about the war and golf than he is about the Buddy Baers, Conns and Franklins. Though he has been playing for no more than three years, he

has a 74 to his credit. He played with Bing Crosby and Jimmy McLarnin while in Los Angeles. Crosby had a 74, McLarnin a 76, and Louis is still kicking himself for taking a 7 and 6 on the last two holes to go 5 above par for an 81.

His progress in golf demonstrates that Louis can play well any game he puts his mind on. One of Louis' regrets is that last summer he could not travel

where he was raised. Smoky Joe plays a wicked first bace and is

Landscaping For Camp Wolters Is Now Being Started

Tex. (Special) - Materials for months. the first phase of the \$200,000 andscaping and development proand approximately 150 laborers lian defense workers in Mineral are at work digging holes and set. Wells has reached a percentage ting out shrubs and trees, accord-mark of 40 with work already ing to Captain Thomas G., Gam- started on the additional story mie, Area Engineer,

were put in the mail Saturday with crows of workmen on duty and work on the second phase of Saturdays and Sundays. soon as material contracts are is at a standstill awaiting the in- Happy New Year.'

awarded, according to A. A. Blinks, landscape-architect.

The sidewalk project shows a completion percentage of 96 per cent and is the only remaining portion of the current \$2,000,000 expansion program at this cantonment. Landscaping on the sidewalks has already begun and will CAMP WOLTRS, Mineral Wells, be carried on through the winter

Work on the type "C" United How is Sargeant Frank P. Hale Service Orgaization recreational of the Us S. Marine garrison at ject have arrived at Camp Wolters center for white troops and civi- Midway Island? which was authorided recently. The work now being done has The type "A" center for colored been confined to regimental areas troops and defense workers is 65 2 and 3 but bids for an addition- per cent completed. Both projects er message: "Situation O. K. Meral 12,000 shrubs and 1200 trees are being rushed to completion ry Christmas."

the project will be started just as ! Work on the huge sports arena

SERIAL STORY

TAMBAY GOLD

BY SAMUEL HOPKINS ADAMS

THE STORY: Mom Baumer wangles permission from Jane Ann Judson, last of aristocratic Mauries of run-down Tambay Plantation, to set up "Feederia" lunch wagon there, wonders why such a pretty girl is soured on the world. She acquires a customer in Prof. Loren Oliver of nearby Welliver U. who is digging for Indian relies on Tambay ground, serves football star Angel Todd. Jane Ann cold-shoulders his invitation to a frat dance, later asks Mom if she needs any help.

DOLF AND SWOBY-PALS

CHAPTER IV

"YOU mean it right, I guess," help. "But—well, kind hearts are more coronets and all that, but they don't make a cook out of a they were are only a cover. I little man's shoulder.

* * *

YOU'LL be all right now," he man." society deb."

do," she said, half to herself. "O. K.," I said. "I guess I can

use you, Juddy."

you call me that?" "I don't know," I said, and I

didn't. "When do I start?"

hooks. Beware the dog."

He shook his head. "That gal down the steep little cliff that don't need any barbed wire fenc-dropped to the river bed.

I loped across and disappeared were times when I was glad of Juddy's help.

Angel kept on trying. It got ing. Say, Mom, what's the matter with her, anyway? I tackled her into the stream, and a funny, Definitely. After several scoreagain about the Rogues' Dance. squatty little man in a queer less innings he threatened to get Is there anything wrong with jacket and an outlandish red cap sore. He said he guessed there

him. But he'd put an idea into my head, just the same. The sounds of spade working inside the stockade caught his ear.
"That must be that louse, Oliver, The little man got up and made "I don't get it, Mom."

digging his Indians," he said.

your giant intellect?' elected his course for a snap."

The Ranger High School bas-

In winning the tournament

Ranger won the first round by

forfeit of 2 to 0 from DeLeon;

won from Colony 32 to 15 in a game in which William Lee was

high point man with 13 points;

won the semi-finals from Ala-

meda 25 to 16 with Lee again

high point man with 10 points,

and defeated Gorman in the

finals 22 to 19. White and Elder

tied for high point honors with

seven points each in the final

The Cross Plains girls wor

stallation of lighting fixtures be

fore turning over the building to the camp commander for use of

The type "D" center in Wichita

Falls for colored troops will be

completed Saturday and will be turned over to USO officials for

use of the troops and civilian de-

ing project which will be used as

type "A" for white troops shows

a completion percentage of 43

and is on schedue. The remodeling and complete renovation of this

building is being rushed by offi-

Marines on Midway

Still Reports "OK"

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UP)

First word from the 18-year-

On Christmas Eve came anoth-

Then a few days after the start

of 1942, a third message arrived:

"Everything O. K. Wishing you

old Marine after the Pacific fight-

ing began reached his parents December 17. He messaged: "O.

Why, he's O. K.

K. Love.

fense workers. The Freear build-

the troops stationed here.

ketball team won the Olden In-

tournament team.

"Did you?"
"Sure 1 did. It always was a far up.
Well, it was nothing but the Well, it was nothing but the

"This isn't the hills, by 50 good ing and crying with fear,

"No. But there might be a wash quiet.

"It would give me something to HE hit the road and I went back to my duty by my traveling pal. Up to now I had been keeping Dolf under cover, because I'd a Slovene refugee." se you, Juddy."

She stared at me. "What made him on the public. Folks have silly prejudices against skunks." is dignified, maybe a little stand- crazy?"

It was more to see Juddy, I expect, than to pay his little bill that fetched Angel back next morning.

"What's this niece stuff, Mom?"
"A stall," I told him. "Protection. Keep off the grass. Use no hooks. Beware the dog."

"Bobody was in sight, so I slipped the leash and Dolf went out for a looksee. First he walked all around the grubwagon to make sure that everything was jake, then he jogged over and sniffed at Loren Oliver's footprints and the stockade door, and finally he loped across and disappeared were times when I was glad of the stockade has been been been misinformed. I guess you're human after all."

The Feederia caught on was comforting the poor devil. "Doc," I said. "I guess I've been misinformed. I guess you're human after all."

The Feederia caught on quick, like it generally does. Business kept coming in steadily, and there were times when I was glad of the leash and Dolf went out for a looksee. First he walked all around the grubwagon to make sure that everything was jake, then he jogged over and sniffed at Loren Oliver's footprints and the stockade door, and finally he loped across and disappeared were times when I was glad of the leash and Dolf went out for a looksee. First he walked all around the grubwagon to make sure that everything was jake, then he jogged over and sniffed at Loren Oliver's footprints and the stockade door, and finally he loped across and disappeared were times when I was glad of the looks and the stockade door.

"Did she act like there was?"

"She didn't act like anything in the girl line that I ever was up the support of the said he guessed there was fishing from it and talking were other gals within reach. Who ever chose Juddy Queen of the May, anyhow? That line.

The anything wrong with placet and an outlandish red cap sore. He said he guessed there was fishing from it and talking were other gals within reach. Who ever chose Juddy Queen of the May, anyhow? That line.

Well, the idea he'd planted there was the cap was fishing from it and talking were other gals within reach. Who ever chose Juddy Queen of the May, anyhow? That line. against."

"Don't let it throw you, Big Boy.

It isn't personal. She's off the world, that's all."

the language he talked in, and I doubt if Dolf could. Pretty soon Redcap caught a small chub, took it off the hook, carried it in and pumpkin.

ging his Indians," he said.

Where do you get that louse him up with some questions and a jerky, foreign bow. I opened him up with some questions and he told me, in his slow, broken dice. What more can I do?" He grinned. "He'd like to give way, that he fished there days me the heave-O out of school." when he couldn't find any odd He grinned. "He'd like to give the heave-O out of school."
"What for? Don't he appreciate jobs to do, which was most days, and he hoped he wasn't going to you big boob!"
"Gee!" Angel said. getting acquainted, there was a

from the Olden girls in the finals

grind. I'd like to go over and north-bound mail plane. But the crown him." He listened again and his face got thoughtful. "Maybe it isn't He made a run for the stockade Indians he's digging for at that."

"What else would it be?"

"I told you there was a gold strike back in the hills."

"This isn't the hills."

"This isn't the hills." Oliver talking to him, kind and

OU mean it right, I guess," down the river. I'll bet that's it.
I'll bet those dead Wasaws or away. Oliver opened the gate and Coosaws or Seesaws or whatever walked out with his hand on the

said. The man went back to his tree where Dolf was waiting. "Who is he?" I asked Oliver.

"They call him Old Swoby. He's "Crazy?"

"Only when an airplane comes over. He saw his wife and two There's no more peaceable animal children gunned to death by a in creation. Like all his kind, Dolf playful aviator. Who wouldn't be

"Right now if you can snitch a couple of perch out of the river before lunchtime."

I looked at his eyes; they were hard with anger, and sorry at the same time. And I thought how ing him around.

Nobody was in sight, so I slipped his voice had sounded when he

"Well, it just isn't natural," he complained. "What are we going to do to get her back into circulation?"

"That's your problem," I told him. But he'd nut an idea into.

"Well I'll be a thissenthat!" I had brain like a candle in a pumpkin.

"Listen, big boy," I said. "Whatever it is that happened to Juddy has made her man-shy. My theory is "—I'd caught that turn of speech from her—"that if some "That's your problem," I told I taught him.

"But he'd put an idea into y head, just the same.

"Well I'll be a thissenthat!" I body took her by the neck and heaved her into the social whir! head, just the same.

"Take her in a bag."

"For Pete's sake! Kidnap her,

(To Be Continged)

BOY SCOUTS GET RANCH

Boys teams entered were Ranger, Alameda, Olden, Morton Valey, Eastland, Gordon, Colony, Gorman, Scranton and DeLeon. Girls teams were entered from Cross Plains, Alameda, Olden Morton Valley, Eastland, Desdemona, Colony, Gorman and Scran-

f the girls' division.

tournament winners consisted Ven White and Willie Lee, for wards; James Mitchell, center vitation Basketball Tournament, Billy Rae Elder and Walter Ar just ended at Olden, with Ven terburn, guards. Reserves were White of Ranger making the all- Bill Gray, Bill Brown, Byron Gordon, Noel Dabbs, Bud Hardin and Tom Townzen.

TULSA, Okla.-Waite Phillips, vealthy Tulsa oil man, has given his New Mexico ranch and a 23story office building to the Boy Scouts of America. The ranch will become a scout camp and income from the \$5,000,000 building will go into the scouts' endowment fund.





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Society Club and Cnurch Notes

CIVIC LEAGUE TO MEET WEDNESDAY AT 3 P. M.

The Civic League and Garde Club will hold its regular monthly meeting Wednesday, January 14, ger, Breckenridge, Abilene, and at 3 o'clock in the Women's Clubhouse with Mrs. Jack Ammer, president, presiding.

Solution of the last and street, Eastland. The meeting will be informal and "stag" throughout and you war began and said he would like will not have to dress up if you day, January 15, were completed don't want to. There is to be no Chief Petty Officer F. L. Pear-

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Principal speaker will be Mrs. H. O. Tatum of Mineral Wells, who will talk on Landscaping. Taylor Studio of Music will be presented on the program.

R. N. A. HELD MEETING

Ranger Carnation Camp, Royal Odd Fellows hall in Ranger Monday night with 16 present , with Mrs. Willie Brock and Mrs. O. L. Hooper of Eastland present.

hine Strickland of Eastland, Irs. Miller, district reputy, Mrs. Brock of Eastland, and Mrs.

Hooper of Eastland.

Mrs. Tom Jones of Hamilton, ith her daughter, Miss Gwendo- you n Jones, who is County Home

her home with illness, it was Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Barham of

irs. Barham's parents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Hammitt

Mrs. J. E. Bicknell and her weapons of war.

day. They report a large crowd J. M. Parker, Gorman attorney,

Turpentine Big Georgia Crop ATLANTA (UP)-Georgia n produced in the United States. their patrons.

Tractor Owners Invited To Stag Meeting Jan. 19

Hal Jackson, local wholesale agent for the Magnolia Petroleum Company, is sponsoring a "Tractor Owners Get-together" meeting for Monday night, January, for naval regulations.

high pressure selling and you son explained that his age was 32 don't have to buy anything. It's years past the navy's limit. free and educational, Jackson

ducts or not your presence is dena Spores, Mary Jane Hale, Zel-na Williams, Jimmy Beth Todd, tractor owners and prospective tractor owners and prospective tractor owners or owners of

If for any reason you do not get a personal invitation to at- ing the Cleveland waterworks intend the meeting, Mr. Jackson take tunnels at the turn of the Just a Bit Personal . . wants you to consider this as an century would be invaluable. invitation. He would also be pleased if you would extend an from getting the 'bends' when wide prohibition on the use of exas, was in Eastland this week, invitation to your "tractor neight they dive," he said, "There's no alcoholic beverages for the war Mrs. Jones is making her home bor" and bring him along with excuse for a man getting the

emonstration Agent of Hamil- worth real money given away at veal his preventive method.

Auto Dealers Are Stephenville spent Sunday with Offering Services As An Aid To Defense

Mrs. Roy Chandler, and also Mr. of nothing to sell, have volunteer- low the surface of Lake Erie were Hammitt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. ed their facilities to the govern- saved. He was superintendent of ment to aid in the fighting. All the project. Later New York bor-Mrs. Paul Cole and son, King, of them have skilled mechanics rowed him to build the principal, prohibit the sale of aloholic bevf Odessa, visited her parents, and many have new and vital water main under the East river. Ir. and Mrs. Grover Hammitt, in machines and tools to provide the

Many of the dealers are World mother, Mrs. W. H. Price, of War 1 veterans and they and under-water pressure and the Goree, were guests Monday of their employes want to get into "bends"—but regulations were re-FRYE'S training under factory Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Killough.

procedure should qualify you for Mr. and Mrs. A. E. LeClaire An emergency machine. a successful career. Low cost, were among those from Eastland Dallas new car dealers Friday in convenient payments, all equip- attending the County Singing structed executive vice president ment furnished. Pay as you earn. convention at Mountain Top Sun- J. H. Connell to write Washington volunteering the services of Dal-

las automobile men. Although the ban on new automobiles will put them out of business the car dealers say it is their first duty to support the men beted, other companies have large emergency deputies. he total gum turpentine and ros stocks of replacements, to serve

Louisiana Man Is Adept Catching Deer With His Bare Hands

ATHENS, La. (UP) - Using shotgun or a rifle to hunt deer s practically taboo with Clarence Edwards. He catches 'em with his

At least, he caught one that low hunter came up and dispatch- stouter. ed it with a knife.

Edwards was a track man in high school, but said he never won But all that has been forgot-

"I've always heard the expression 'fast as a deer' and now I know what it means," he said even if this one did happen to

The island of Martinique has an area of 385 square miles, slighty more than one-third of that of Rhode Island, the Department of commerce says.

have a bunged-up leg."

O'Daniel Urges A Irked By Navy's Age Limitations

CLEVELAND (UP) - Gustov C. Van Duzen has lost all respect

Plans for the joint installation of officers with Eastland, Ran-Eighty-two years old, white-Chief Petty Officer F. L. Pear-

Octogenerian Is

"Doggone it, you think just be cause a man gets old he isn't good

for anything," said Van Duzen. "If you don't sign me up Im going over to Canada and join up there. Van Duzen had a reason for his preference for submarine duty He explained to the recruiting officer that his experience in build-

"I can teach 'em how to keep There will be some prizes them." Van Duzen refused to re at this time," he said.

> When Van Duzen retired from city employ in 1932 a statement by the city engineer said: "Van! Duzen has been one of the most ing this period when the soldier department. He seems to like to nation in their hands. work under terrific air pressureeems to eat it up."

Van Duzen was the hero of of Odessa spent Sunday with DALLAS, Tex. (UP) — Autorescue work in the disaster here Mrs. Hammitt's parents, Mr. and mobile dealers, who face a future in 1916 when 10 men trapped berescue work in the disaster here

The recruiting officer said he regretted the navy couldn't find a use for his special knowledge of

Sheriff Shakes In His Boots As Lady Dep. Begins Toting A Gun

SANTA FE, N. M .- Thirty-five former sheriffs and policemen and fresh to the army have been hind the guns. Those who have three women have been accepted new cars will sell them as permit- by Police Chief Tom Sumners as

"You're danged right they can tote sixshooters," he said of the nothing I'm more afraid of than a ed that some type of curb on oman with a gun."

Among the former sheriffs is Billy Simpson, sheriff of Luna forts to winning the war." Cap-Villa's raids on Columbia.

BRITISH CIVVIES SHED POUNDS

LONDON .- Civilians have lost ive to seven pounds in weight After a three-quarter of a since the beginning of the war, mile chase after an eight-point according to the head surgeon of buck which had broken a hind a London hospital. On the other eg, Edwards finally grabbed him. hand soldiers and other men in While he held the animal, a fel- the armed forces have grown

> LYRIG Rosaland Russell Don Ameche Kay Francis "The Feminine Touch"

Voluntary Ban On Alcoholic Drinks

By JOHN L. STEELE United Press Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON (UP)

W. Lee (Pass the Biscuits Pappy) O'Daniel, (D-Tex.) today urged "voluntary" prohibition against use of alcoholic beverages for the duration of the war and a mandatory ban on the sale of whisky in the vicinity of army and navy

O'Daniel said that he would favor enactment of "some type" of prohibition act to curtail national liquor consumption, but that he has not yet given thought to any specific substitute for the World War Volstead act.

Voluntary curtailment of whisky consumption would provide a "flood" of additional revenue for purchase of defense savings bonds and stamps, and increase railroad vessel and truck facilities needed for transportation of vital war materials he said

"While I would favor nationperiod I am not planning to press 'bends' if he knows how to avoid for immediate action in congress

"But I do plan to press for legislation prohibiting use of liquor in military and naval centers dur dependable and useful men in my and sailors hold the fate of our

He told the senate that on Jan 16, the anniversary of the national prohibition amendment, he would ask for senate action on a bill introduced by his predecessor, the late Sen. Morris Sheppard, (D-Tex.) who sponsored the original prohibition law. The bill would erages to members of the armed forces and provide for suppression of vice near armed establishments

Gets Support
Sen. Edwin C. Johnson (D-Colo.) said he would support the no liquor-to-soldiers measure "as a military bill, but not as a type o prohibition legislation." He said that use of liquor in and near establishments threatened effi ciency of military and naval force and was a contributing factor i the "distressingly high rate of vic and venereal disease." He said "many country

coaxed and chided to indulge in liquor by city slickers intent or washing them up." Support for reenactment of pro

hibition was voiced by Sen. Arthfemale deputies, "and there's ur Capper (R-Kan.) who suggest drinking would be advisable as a method of "pointing all our ef-

Sen. Bennett C. Clark (D-Mo.) a World War veteran, opposed the Sheppard bill. He said it had been criticized by the war and navy inclined to "buck" the desires of wanted to write an article about the military establishment in the what's happening to the Nisei and handling or conduct of personnel.

Employers Given A Reminder On

King, manager of the Abilene So- economic tragedy.

Employers covered by the law native-born U. S. citizens, are also required to give their employees receipts for the money taken out of their wages for oldaccording to King, who explained there was a discussion of immedithat, while older employers were ate needs. Sugahara reminded the

that the law specifically stipuof this provision. In addition to receipt must show the name of the employer, the name of the employee, the period of time covered by the receipt, and the total amount of wages paid to the employee during this period.

nish such receipts at least once a year and furnish them oftener if they so desire. The receipt must be given to the employee within two months after the end of the period which it covers, and, in any case, when the employee leaves the job.

We may hide our weather reports, but the Japs will hear plen- by a club of young Nisei writers. along with certain Nisei whose life. "This is no time for any half ty about a stiff draft developing It would open with an alien fath- struggles to advance themselves-

Alley Oop!



If a pretty skier asked for a lift, you couldn't refuse her, could you? figures are sculptured in snow at Sun Valley, Idaho.

School Children To Have Part In

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Amer- Stamp Booths by school children, ca's 25,000,000 school children the formation of student "inforwill be given an unprecedented op- mation squads" to explain the portunity to play a vital part in aims of national defense, and the defeat of Axis aggression through the cooperation of Parent the defeat of Axis aggression through the cooperation of Parent-through the Defense Savings Pro-gram, under plans announced by gram will enable parents, teachers or Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

the Treasury Department. The school program of the Defense Savings Staff will place particular emphasis upon the edu-Defense Savings catonal opportunities which Defense Savings afford, Through catonal opportunities which Dethe operation of Defense Savings

and children to translate materials of the school room into tangible activity in behalf of a great

A detailed outline setting forth various ways by which children can co-operate is contained in a new bulletin, "Sharing America," now being distributed to all educational institutions. Prepared by the Treasury Department in consultation with the United States Office of Education, the bulletin already is receiving enthusiastic comment from educators.

The basic theme of the educational program is to teach children why they are being asked to buy Defense Savings Stamps through incorporating Defense Savings philosophy into classro instruction. The bulletin, "Sha ing America," is intended to hel teachers and others to introduce the subject in a truly educational

"Sharing America," said Dr. John W. Studabaker, Commissioner of Education, "is certain to find favor with school officials and teachers who are eager to do everything they can to help America win the war. The program as outlined in this publication, is educationally sound, and offers to every child in the United States an opportunity to participate in an important way in the defense of his country."

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Loyal Japanese-Americans Form Own "FBI" to Spot Enemy Agents

With Treachery Of Few Putting All On Bad Spot Residents Of "Little Tokyo" Turn In Suspects

By PAUL HARRISON NEA Serfice Staff Correspondent

LOS ANGELES .- About 30 young people of Japanese blood vere sitting around the big livng room of one of those genteel old mansions which have been left behind by the expansion of a city. A lighted Christmas tree still stood in one corner, with a heap of toys, and at the opposite end was a handsome case display-

ing Oriental porcelains and jade. "This is a newspaperman," Roku Sugahara, chairman of this meeting of the Anti-Axis Committee of the Japanese-American department and that he was not Citizens' League. "He said he Issei in America, and I said he could learn about the problems

here." "You may find the problems as hard to define as they are to olve," someone remarked.

And that's about the way it Employe Records worked out. In this corner of the American melting pot has appearworked out. In this corner of the ed, as a result of the war, a bewildering racial muddle involving ABILENE. - Employers, both some 50,000 people, old ties and new and old, were reminded in a new loyalties, a little treachery, statement i ssued today by W. O. much suspicion, and considerable

cial Security Board field office, Two-thirds (about 100,000) of that their responsibilities in con- all Japanese - Americans on the nection with the keeping of wage continent live in California, 50,records, recording of social securi- 000 of them in Southern Califorty account numbers, and report- nia, 30,000 in Los Angeles. The ing these facts to the collecter of Issei (Ee-say) are the elder, Japinternal revenue when the time an-born immigrant who are deni-comes for filing their quarterly ed U. S. citizenship by law and reports, have not been changed in now automatically are classified any way whatever as a result of as enemy aliens. They are outthe United States being placed on numbered two-to-one by the Nisei (Nee-say), their children, who are

At the beginning of the meetage and survivors' insurance taxes, ing that this writer attended, no doubt familiar with this re- members that their committee is teering for civilian defense work. quirement, those who have recent- about the only one still active. We gave our gymnasium to the nese language schools, he said, y engaged in business may not Wiped out were the powerful Jap- California State Guard. The wo- actually have been less of a link anese Central Association, the men are in the Red Cross and the ancestral past than a social haven in which American-Commerce and actually hundreds Defense Bonds-" lates that the employer must furnish a statement "suitable for re-tention by the employee." He added that the law provides a \$5.00 produce brokerages closed. An espenalty for each wilful violation timated 600 of the local Issei, cans are wholly loyal to the U. S. TIES WITH LAPAN the amount of tax deducted, the were rounded up by Federal auth- intelligence division, I was told, orities and interned.

"Nearly everyone has some savings," said the chairman, "but we've got to plan now to help all agents. these people eventually. There are Employers are required to fur- fishermen of Terminal Island and members of the old secret socie- helped retain the clannish, intronot allowed to go out in their Black Dragon and the Imperial boats any more. And there are the Comradeship Association. families of the people who are interned. Also the families of the terned. Also the families of the are known to have been working in California to swerve wavering want to break all bonds with tradition scatter the colonies and now closed, and-"

er and mother receiving the newsoften with collegiate honors-

They prefer the good old U. S. A. to Japan. The youngsters above are "Nisel"-born in America of Japanese parents. Visiting Japan with their families, they hastened, with other U. S. citizens to return to America when war clouds gathered. This rising generation, say some of the Nisel, will achieve the social and economic revolution that will break the bonds tieing Japanese-Americans to the homeland of their forefathers.

attitude of the Nisei.

Japan's government, and hope that the boldest and clearest state-America will win. The son and ments: A revolution now is takdaughter could talk more about ing place among Japanese-Ameriwhat the Nisei are doing. "Aren't there about 300 in our

army now? Everybody is volun- their power and influence gone.

After the meeting I talked with when alien funds were frozen, several individuals and found no the Nisei really can speak Japa most of them business leaders, The Anti-Axis Committee has an which already has turned in to taking place among the secon sympathizers and active enemy generation citizens. The elder Ni-

these people eventually. There are the families of the thousands of colonies there still may be a few ties with Japan and they have San Diego and Monterey who are ties such as The Followers of the verted ways of life which have

of Japan's aggression; then their have been badly rewarded by jobs son and daughter would give the as house servants and vegetable market clerks.

A writer suggested the parents' A sharp-tongued young writer reaction should indicate sorrow at named George Watanabe made cans. The Issei are a tragic, but unimportant factor, with most of (The suspiciously-regarded Japathe grim and reproachful atmos-

The real social and economic revolution, Watanabe declared, is sei, along in their 30's, may be generally loyal to the U.S., but

ow closed, and—" loyalty with tales of persecution. dition, scatter the colonies and
The enemy-alien Issei naturally establish themselves in whatever to a radio program to be prepared are most susceptible to this talk, place they can win in American

have the right of way

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