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# HUGE JAPANESE SHIP SUNK BY U.S. SUB

# **ARMY WILL BE** TWICE AS BIG WITHIN A YEAR

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 15. today that President had authorized an increase of the United States Army's strength to 3,600,000 men this year. The United States Army now totals about 1,700,000° Secretary Stimson told his press

conference that it would involve doubling the number of armored units, more than doubling the air combat units and adding 32 new triangular divisions. A large number of the new divisions will be completely motorized, to present 27 infantry divisions,

At the same time it was announced that present educational requirements for enlistment in the United States Air Corps as cadets training for pilots would be lifted, and that examinations would be given instead.

Air Corps entrance ages were set at from 18 to 26, with the two years of college work being waived, and the entrance examinations being substituted.

#### Morton Valley Study Club Met On Last Tuesday

The Morton Valley Study Club met Tuesday, Jan. 13, in the high school auditorium with ten members present and the president presiding. "Whose Home Is This?" was read and discussed by those

Morton Valley Parent-Association met Tuesday a. 13 at 3:45 in the high school with the president, Mrs. Thad Henderson, presiding. The song "Tenting Tonight" was

sung by the group, followed by the Lord's Prayer said in unison. Anna Joy Hearn and Virginia Cummings sang "Winter Wonderland," accompanied by Jo Jane

Nelson Lowrance announced planned to make money. Billy Henderson gave the FFA

creed. The P. T. A. is to help the is to be held at Morton Valley, this week-end.

The women of the P. T.A. are to make a Basketball Quilt to be sold later, the proceeds going to the athletic fund.

Those present were Mmes. J. ered of B. Harbin, W. F. Crouch, D. D. room. Franklin, H. Eubank, T. L. Wheat, Thad Henderson, W. E. Tankers-ley, H. C. Pounds, H. Tankersley, Claude Dabbs, Josie K. Nix, H. Adams, Opal Foust, John Jones, R. W. McCauley, and Misses Avis Matthews and Pauline Hancock. -Reporter

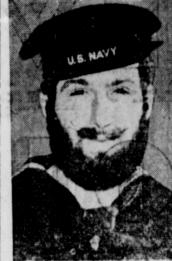
#### **Employes Of Oil Industry Warned** To Keep Secrets

NEW YORK .- Petroleum in dustry employes are being cautioned not to reveal even the most minor or insignificant details of their company's business with the U. S. Army and Navy because of the possible help such informaion might be to the enemy.

The Army and Navy depend upon petroleum in every branch of their activities, and petroleum industry employes are in contact with them at many points. A Pacific Coast oil company has warned every employe to "protect the Army and Navy by refraining from discussing their activities."

With the slogan "Serve in Silence. Don't Reveal Military Information," this company reminds tact with the armed forces at These things must not be reveal- have been affirmed by that court:





Covswain Raymond Mathers, temporary stationed at the U. S. Navy Yard at Charleston, S. C.,

# Administrator Of Tire Rationing

FORT WORTH. - Like many another Texan, Mark McGee of Fort Worth found himself in need year medical students and those

also found himself administrator tify that they give indication that of the tire rationing plan for the they will become qualified medistate. He was appointed by Gov. cal practioners, General Page Coke R. Stevenson. New tires will said. He emphasized, however, be available under present re- that no group deferment is perstrictions only for doctors, nurses missable under the law and that and veterinarians-not for tire each case must be decided by a lo rationing officers.

So McGee sought a way out of the individual registrant involved his dilemma by calling his tire company in Fort Worth and asking the dealer to retread some tires for the McGee automobile. A few days later the ire company Private Gets To Be notified him that the retread tires were ready

"Shall we bring them over to you," said the tire company representative.

"Hell, no/" said McGee. "I'll ome by and get 'em. If some at least \$150 this year by body saw you deliver those tires selling the hogs they are fatten- they'd say: "Well, I see that the ing and selling strawberries or first thing McGee did as tire adplants and other ways they have ministrator was to get himself a

A set of tires which the state auditor reported that his staff cy is in the same infantry com- eligible list, so that the rubber was unable to locate when it made pany he joined 15 years ago as Juniors in the lunch room during an audit of the state labor dethe basketball tournament, which partment was found in the original wrappers where the tires had been stored in a capitol basement room, the labor department reports The department shares storage space with other departments and the tires had been covered over by things placed in the

## Girls 4-H Clubs Are Organized At Okra and Crocker

zed Girls' 4-H Clubs within their Malaya, north of Singapore. midst. Each community has had 4-H Clubs in past years.

National defense, county unity, need and want of more informa- oil stores at Japanese held Port tion concerning better living have Swettenham, and set it into a mass caused the girls in these communi- of roaring flames. ties to organize so that they may join ranks with sixteen other clubs to build a better Eastland

Officers of the Okra club are: Cozelle Earp, president; Daphne Claborn, vice president; Bobbie Jean Grigsby, secretary; Vera Ven Smith, reporter, and Jo Frances Milford, program chairman.

#### Three Criminal Cases Are Affirmed Smith, Sulphur Bluff, Texas.

The following cases in which Sulphur Springs. its workers that "We are in con- convictions were had in Eastland county courts and appeals taken Training Union To many points. Our employes often by the defendants to the Court observe Army and Navy activities. of Criminal Appeals at Austin, Meet At Cisco Church

ed. Keep such information to your- J. Campbell, two years in the self. Don't even tell your friends. state penitentiary for cattle theft;

## Army, Navy Seek Third, Fourth-Year **Medical Students**

Third and fourth-year medical students, enrolled in acceptable medical schools, may now obtain reserve commissions in the Army or Navy and then will be permitted to complete their medical training, including one year of internship, before being ordered to active duty, General J. Watt Page, State Selective Service Director, today advised all Texas local boards. Local boards have been instruct-

ed to urge all third and fourthyear medical students and firstyear internes coming before them for classification to make application for their reserve commis sions in either of the services says he'll shave his beard the day General Page said. He pointed the American Navy blasts the Japs out that such students and in ternes may be deferred by their local boards in Class II-A pending all who are eligible for a commis sion and do not apply may be con sidered for classification in Class I-A, if they are not deferred for other reasons and are found phy Also Caught Short sically qualified for general miles

tary service.
Third and fourth-year medical students and internes who are rejected after applying for com missions, and also first and second f automobile tires when the registrants who have been accept freezing" order drastically limit- ed as students in a medical school d their sale was put into effect. may be deferred in Class II-A as Unlike other Texans, McGee long as their school officials cercal board on the facts concerning

> Medical students and internes (Continued on page 2)

# Captain In Army

Irvin, a school teacher at Snyder, to attain commissioned rating. Today he had, and his captain-

a buck private. He rose through the grades-

private, corporal, squad leader, platoon leader, supply sergeant and first sergeant-to attain a commission Jan. 15, 1934.

Away from Company G, 142nd ficates. Infantry, National Guard, 36th Division, he rose in civilian life to superintendent of Scurry county schools. He went into federal ser vice in November, 1940.

## Allied Air Forces Hit Japanese Hard

SINGAPORE, Jan. 15 .- Imperial land and air forces ttoday at-Okra and Crocker are two com- tacked and defeated a Japanese unities to have recently organ- tank column in the fighting in

> Allied fighter planes also drove enemy bombers from the Singapore area and bombers blasted at er strict priority control.

#### Two Are Killed In A Head-On Crash

PARIS, Texas, Jan. 15 .- Two persons were killed and six others air corps, the communications at Palo Pinto last Wednesday. injured seriously last night when two automobiles collided head on 12 miles south of Paris.

The dead were Curtis Dawson Cooper, Texas and Miss Estelle The injured included Misses Dixie and Katherine Dossett of

The Associational Training Union meeting of the Cisco Bap A casual comment about the LeRoy Millican, 90 days jail sen- tist Association will be held at the movement of ships, naval or merchant, or about the movement of troops, might be of great value to the enemy and lead to a disaster." box car burglary.

First Baptist church of Cisco Sunday afternoon, Jan. 18, beginning at 2:45 p. m., it was announced here today. They'll Say Hello and Aloha to Japs



A mobile fieldpiece and crew, heavily camouflaged, guard shores of Oahu island. These defenders will settle a score if the Japs attempt another attack on Hawaii. NEA Service staff photographer Allan Campbell made this picture.

#### Importance Of Rubber In Armament Program Is Reason For Tires And **Tubes Being Rationed To The Public**

be inclined to resent the fact that they are not eligible to buy tires under the tire rationing program ment, boots, raincoats, shoes should realize the importance of communications material, and tires and rubber in helping to win thousand other items Most of all, the war, according to officials of rubber goes into the tires that the Office for Emergency Man- the modern army travels on. To-

Sacrifices which may be necessary for the private individual would not compare with the difficulties in winning the war if the Army and Navy were forced to do without ruber, it was said.

The public generally in the Southwest is accepting tire raaccording to reports from the State public generally is realizing the CAMP BOWIE .- When Roy O. importance of rubber to the war joined the army in 1926 he hoped this region are expressing wholehearted willingness to go without tires if they are not on the can be devoted to the all-out victory program, the State adminis-

trators said. Local boards in all parts of the region are functioning and eligible vehicles are being kept in operation with tires obtained on certi-

Only complaints heard by the tire rationing administrators concerned reported excessive price i.tcreases being charged in some areas for retreading and recapping. There also have been some reports on excessive prices being charged for used tires and tubes, with some complaints that prices charged are higher than selling prices for new tires and tubes.

Retreading, recapping and the sale of tires and tubes that have been used for more than 1,000 miles are not subject to rationing control. Use of rubber, however, at the original point of manufacturing supply has been placed und-

As important as steel and as indispensable as aluminum, rubber tops the list of strategic ma terials that are going into the arsenal for America's armies. The army uses rubber in everything proof gas masks, tanks, scout cars pneumatic rafts, medical equipday's doughboy rolls on rubber.

From 75 to 80 per cent of civitires and tubes. It is estimated taste for flapjacks. that the average sized tire (averfigure as a starter, almost any tioning with splendid patriotism, kind of dramatic comparison can and ride away on a bicycle. be made as to how many rubber and Oklahoma City. Now that the truck or in a tank, or in a battle- eved.

In a 35,000 ton battleship, for program, individuals throughout example, there are 75 tons of rubber-150,000 pounds, or enough to make some 10,345 tires.

A 28 ton tank (medium size) takes 1,750 pounds of rubber. A gas mask requires 1.81 pounds of rubber.

A 10 ton pontoon bridge requires 3,200 pounds of rubber. Two hundredths of a pound of rubber go into every roll of adhesive plaster required by the Medical Corps.

Into every raincoat purchased by the army go 2.14 pounds of rubber.

A half ton truck takes 125 pounds of rubber, mostly in tires. A 21/2 ton truck takes approximately 525 pounds of rubber. These are 8-wheel affairs, using 12 ply tires, and usually carrying 4 extra tires as spares.

A cable assembly used by the signal corps requires 150 pounds of rubber.

Tires for planes require anywhere from 33 pounds each to 96 pounds, depending on the size and type of plane. Inner tubes for those tires take from 24 to 55 1/2

#### Palo Pinto's New Courthouse In Use

Herbert Reed official reporter ages. It is used by the ordnance the first case tried in Palo Pinto Wallace Suarez, divorce. department, the medical corps, county's new court house. The the chemical workers service, the case was tried in the county court John Barnes, consta

THE CALL TO THE COLORS!

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your money will help to buy.

Go to your bank, post office, or savings and

loan association. Tell them you want to buy

Defense Bonds regularly, starting now.

Dig deep. Strike hard. Our boys

need the planes, ships, and guns which

## Flapjack Robber Is So Crosseyed He Is Dangerous Man

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UP) -A policeman's life might be pretty dull if it weren't for criminals like the latest thief the cops here are searching for.

tle variety into the criminal type. lian rubber consumption goes into riding robber, who has a great

His method is to order hot cakes age including car tires, truck and coffee for breakfast, a coutires, etc.) contains 14 and a ple of packages of cigarets after half pounds of rubber. With that the meal is done, then brandish a pistol suddenly, back out the door

"I don't like the way he handles In Fifteen Years | according to reports from the State tires could be made from the rub- his gun," said restraurant owner ber needed in a 2½ ton army Edward Oriate. "He's so crossquick move and he may shoot

#### He Put His Life's Savings Into U.S. Defense Stamps ties.

Master Darrell Jean Basham, five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs Harvey Basham of Eastland, not only believes in going "all-out" for defense, but is actually doing that very thing.

Hearing his parents and others talk about buying defense stamps and bonds gave Harrell Jean an idea. He would buy stamps with the pennies he had been saving the five years of his life, which, it developed, totaled an even 700. He went with his mother to the postoffice and personally watched the clerk count the 700 pennies from a baby food can and issue the savings stamps in exchange for them, and got a lot more fun out of the transaction than the clerk did who had to count the pennies.

#### Suits Are Filed In District Court

The following suits have been filed in Eastland county district Herbert Reed official reporter courts: Frank Roberson vs. J. L. banded. for the 91st district court, claims Burleson et al—debt and forefrom elastic bands to gun carri- the distinction of having reported closure of lien; Lupe Suarez vs.

> John Barnes, constable of Ranger Precinct No. 2, has resigned his office effective January 15. Barnes' resignation was filed with the County commissioners' court at Eastland on January 12, and was accepted as of the 15th.

#### Marriage Licenses Issued By Galloway

The following mariage licenses way, County Clerk:

Alvin Flippen, Rt. 2 Rising Star, and Wanda Faye Melton; Star, and Wanda Faye Melton;
John Thoms Sparks, Cisco, and
Miss Frances Louise McElroy;
Vern Holloway, Midland, and Miss
Tommie Jasper; Lloyd Beck,
Ranger, and Miss Betty McGownot much change in temperature Tommie Jasper; Lloyd Beck, Ranger, and Miss Betty McGow-

# SHIP OF YAWATA CLASS, PRIDE OF JAPANESE, AND PROBABLY AIRCRAFT CARRIER, IS SUNK

Ships of Class Broke Recent Speed Record and Were Designed to be Converted

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 15. - An American submarine has sunk a huge, 17,000 ton Japanese Ifner, which was possibly being used as an aircraft carrier to support Japan's Southwest Pacific offensive, the United States Navy Department reported today.

the Navy department did not disclose the exact location. Former Speaker Of in the waters not far from the Texas House Back | Philippine Islands, where Gen. Douglas MacArthur today report-

AUSTIN.-Lee Satterwhite is back in Texas after a long stay in Chicago. He has been in Chicago upervising the manufacture of the cigarette tax stamps which tacking planes were shot down by of 20 cigarettes. Contract for making the stamps went to a firm Bombs were dropped but damage there, and Satterwhite was sent by the board of control to guard against errors in issuance of the defenders.

Now the stamps are being manufactured again by an Austin Yawata class, built with the view firm, and Satterwhite has returned to Texas.

A former speaker of the state house of representatives, he is the only man to have represented three different districts in the egislature.

He first came to the house of of Freestone county, when he of from 22 to 23 knots an hour, lived at Wortham in 1901. He which is a fast target for the rethen moved to the Panhandle and latively slow moving submarines lived at Amarillo and Panhandle. A ship of the Yawata class He was sent to the 36th, 37th, broke the speed record between 38th, 39th and 40th legislatures Yokahoma and San Francisco from th 123rd legislative district during the past year. which embraced Potter, Carson, The ship is the largest yet bag-Armstrong, Randall, Deaf Smith ged by the American submarine

and Oldham counties. was again sent to the legislature Thomas C. Hart, chief of the to represent the 88th district United Nation's sea forces in the which included Reeves, Midland, Southwest Pacific. Martin, Andrews, Presidio, Upton-

#### Lindbergh Given A Civilian Post; Not A Commission

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 15. -Charles A. Lindbergh was today those waters. The huge ships are assigned to a "technical commer- 557 feet long, with 74-foot beams, cial project," to serve in a civilian capacity during the war, Sec- by the Mitsubishi interests. They

Secretary Stimson did not elaborate, except to add that Lind- modern gyro compasses. bergh would be assigned to other duties when the present project was completed. He stressed that Lindbergh had not been re-commissioned as an officer.

Lindbergh, who had made many anti-administration speeches for the America First Committee, and who was a staunch advocate of peace, offered his services to the government some time after the by the Japanese and the America First Committee had been dis-

## Alameda Girls 4-H Club Met On

The Alameda girls 4-H Club met Monday, Jan. 12. The house was called to order by the president. Ways and means of raising but was suffering with cuts and money for the club were discuss, severe bruises. ed. Wanda Myrick gave a talk on A Well Groomed Person. Miss Wheatley gave a very interesting talk on Care of Your Health and Vitamins. The recreation leader have been issued by R. V. Gallo- led two songs. The meeting adjourned.

-Reporter, Wanda Myrick.

Into Aircraft Carriers.

The sinking occurred in the Far Eastern waters, but

Philippine Islands, where Gen. ed that his men were standing In The State Again fast under persistent and heavy Japanese attacks, with attempts being made by the Japanese to infiltrate troops through the Am-

erican lines in Bataan Province. Corregidor Island again was reported to have sustained an air anti-aircraft defenses and others were reported to have been hit. was called slight and only a few casualties were suffered by the

The sunken Japanese ship was a crack Japanese liner of the to converting it into an aircraft carrier. The Navy spokesman that he understood one of the three Yawata class ships had been put into service as a carrier, but it was not made certain which of

the Yawata ships had been sunk The three vessels are the pride epresentatives as representative of the Japanese line, with speeds

fleet operating in Asiatic waters, Later he moved to Odessa and under the command of admiral

Sinking of the Yawata ship Jeff Davis, Pecos, Loving, Wink- brought the certain toll taken by ler, Ector, Ward and Crane coun- submarines since the start of the war to five transports, a sweeper and a supply vessel. Unit. ed States communiques also claimed the probable sinking of a destroyer, a transport, a seaplane tender and three 10.000-ton cargo

ships.
The Yawata, however, was the best bag yet made by the United States submarines operating in and built only three years ago retary of War Henry L. Stimson are all three equipped with diannounced today. vices for detecting submarines and

#### **Driver Of Lumber** Truck Is Injured In Highway Crash

Lige Moseley, a driver for the Chronister Lumber Company, was United States had been attacked painfully injured Wednesday afternoon when the truck loaded with lumber, which he was driving west, went into a ditch about five miles east of Ranger.

Mosely could give no explana tion of the accident, but the lumber pinned him in the cab of the January Twelfth about an hour before being found.

At the West Texas Hospital in Ranger, where he was taken for treatment, it was stated that he was not in serious condition,

# Soviet Warships In Far North Battles

LONDON, Jan. 15 .- Soviet war

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## It Will Take Fighting to Win

So much has been written recently about the immense productive facilities of the United States that some people may be getting a warped idea of what it takes to win a war.

It takes production, all right. It is good that we can produce umpty steen tons of steel and that we can build this and that many ships, planes, and guns. That must be done, right up to the hilt, on a scale which the Axis powers cannot hope to match.

The grisly mistake, however, would be to fall into the habit of feeling that somehow this wins the war automatically, that in some mysterious manner the Axis peoples are going to gaze across the sea at this impressive pile of war material and then just lie down and roll over.

That is not the way wars are won. Wars are won

by fighting. Wars are won by killing enemy soldiers and sailors. In every one of those tanks there must be between two and eight fighting men. On every one of those ships there must be between 50 and 2500 fighting men. Behind

And when all that armament is ready, and all those men are trained, then they must fight, and many of them

every rifle and machine gun there must be a fighting man.

must die. We do not for a moment minimize the importance, the vital importance of building every weapon our economy for the office of District Clerk current regulations without regard tive Service Act for delinquents can be made to produce at whatever necessary temporary of Eastland County. For a man to age. cost to the civilian standard of living. We do not minimize who has lived in Eastland County the advantage to the United States and its allies of their served the public with absolute ous objectors to combatant and tremendous material resources, though of the Japanese efficiency, honor and integrity, non-combatant service, but were that registrants who are expecting seize the Philippines and the East Indies, even that advantage will be to some extent offset. These are tremendous advantages, of which we must make the most, seven days a week and 24 hours a day.

But victory is not assured by them. We could lose the war if the aggressive spirit is lost. The war, in the long run, will be won by killing Germans and Italians and Japanese. That sounds harsh, but it is true. It is war.

In all our talk about production and resources, let us not forget for one minute that this is war, and war is killing, and war is won by beating the enemy's troops in the 下京在京遊 日報

Our task is not only to produce weapons. It is to them. It is to seek out the enemy and destroy him. In that task many an American faces wounds and death.

There is potential victory on the drawing-boards, in shop, mill and mine. But it cannot become actual victory until it is translated into terms of dead Japanese lying before the flaming muzzles of American guns.

## ACTOR AND DIFLOMAT

SIORIZONTAL.

Answer to Previous Puzzle



Digging In on the Home Front



#### In every plane there must be between one and 10 fighting John White Has Announced For District Clerk

the announcement of John White by the board to be proper under penalties provided by the Selecpractically all of his life and has Class Iv-E-H, who are conscientidress.



political annals but also during the years of his private enterprise, here is no necessity for an introduction. The people of this County know John White, personally and intimately. Below we present his statement asking for re-election for the office that he seeks: TO THE VOTERS OF EAST-LAND COUNTY:

As you probably know I am asking for re-election to the office of District Clerk of your County, honored me in the past. Since my WHEN Angel brought her back election to this important position Saturday, they were still arguing I have devoted my entire time it out on the doorstep, right under and attention to it in an effort to my window. Eavesdropping? Why make you an honest and efficient not? I've got my sense of honor officer. Believing that I have suc- trained so I can tell it where to ceeded in doing so, I feel justi-fied in soliciting your support for thing I heard her say was: re-election.

e-election.

Not only have I devoted my not, I think I'd better." (That time and attention to this work, set me back 30 years or so: I beautiful work! The larger obloids but have selected one whom I could hear myself saying the same are Chung-ke casting stones. The but have selected one whom I know to be most thoroughly qualified in every respect, and together we have established a record of which we are justly proud and have extended to the public that courteous and painstaking service to which it is entitled.

If my record as a citizen and as public officer meets with your | right, Angel. Good night." approval I earnestly solicit your active support at the coming election and shall make such a campaign as the duties of the office will permit.

# Army, Navy

(Continued from Page 1).

accepted by the Army are given commissions as second lieutenants pending graduation, when they become first lieutenants in the Army Medical Reserve Corps. The description is something unless they hur
haunted by the fear that they'd that discovered the place, and he showed us a copy of a passage ity.

"That's it," Doc said. "A sal and suffocating sense of inferiorshowed us a copy of a passage ity."

It is a sufficient to the showed us a copy of a passage ity. Army Medical Reserve Corps. Those accepted by the Navy are commissioned as ensigns until graduation, when they become lieutenants (junior grade) in the Navy Medical Reserve Corps.

Under recently amended regulations no distinction is made in classifying registrants over 28 years of age and registrants under 28 years of age, General Page

Prior to the declaration of war men over 28 have been placed in thing?"

Class 1-H by reason of age and "I want to take this opportuniwere not subject to induction. again to caution all registrants, Under new regulations, this clas-sification no longer exists and all keep in touch with their local ocal boards have been instructed boards and to notify them im-

Likewise, registrants now in promptly of any change of ad-

otice of reclassification.

SERIAL STORY

THE STORY: Mom Baumer sets up "Feederia" lunch wagon at run-down Tambay Plantation owned by Jane Ann Judson, last of artistocratic Mauries and soured on the world. Other characters are Loren Oliver, Welliver U. prof digging for Indian relies; Dolf, Mom's pet skunk; Old Swoby, Slovene refugee "Doe" Oliver is harboring; football star Angel Todd, who is making strong play for Juddy, dislikes "Doe" whose course he is funking. Mom and Juddy consult lawyer Maurie Sears about building tourist camp at Tambay. He tells them Sheriff Hollister Mowry, distant "left-handed" cousin of the Mauries, believes in Tambay gold legend. Mom wonders if Juddy is falling for Angel, observes Sears is also

for Angel, observes Sears is also interested in her.

A SOCIAL CALL

CHAPTER VIII

not quite often enough at that.)

"Yes. Charming and rootless,"

"Yes, but what sort were they?

"Don't give me the runaround, Doc. I'm Juddy's friend."

What did they do?'

BY SAMUEL HOPKINS ADAMS

reopen immediately all cases mediately of any change of adof 1-H registrants and to place dress," General Page said. "A This issue of the paper carries each registrant in the class found registrant becomes liable to severe

General Page also emphasized after his entry into the deferred by reason of age, will to be called into a branch of the now be eligible for immediate armed forces to which they have orders to report for work of na- made application should notify tional importance, provided they their local boards and report all otherwise qualify under current developments in connection therewith. This, he said, will enable the All such registrants, General local board to cooperate with the Page said, will receive written registrant in his particular ambition to serve his country.

#### How to Distinguish Nationality of Aircraft





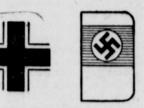


















Civilian air raid spotters will have no difficulty distinguishing Axis planes from those of the United Nations if they memorize the markings illustrated above. American and British planes have designs of red, white and blue, and Russia has a red star. Watchers on the southern border occasionally may see the red triangle of Mexico. Axis raiders are easily spotted through the familiar black cross and swastika of Germany, the round red rising sun emblem of Japan and the Roman fasces insignia borne by Italian planes.

### Fat Stock Show Is To Start On Friday, the 13th MOTHER is not the only volun-

For the benefit of those who prepare a satisfying dinner for would deliberately invite a black ather and the family in rapid cat to cross the road or walk under a ladder ( let it be said that work. if he fails to notify his local board Friday, March 13, is the date for opening the forty-sixth annual setting a meal on the table in 15 Southwestern Exposition and Fat

Stock Show in Fort Worth. "It just so happened," explained John B. Davis, secretary-manager, "that the date for opening our show this year falls on the thirteenth. The show always pens on a Friday with a parade

through the Fort Worth streets." The stock show staff is now at work on plans for the 1942 show.

## MODERN MENUS

BY MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Service Staff Writer

Daughter, too, is learning to take FORT WORTH. - Superstiti- in intelligent part in the great national war-time program—not he least of which is helping to

> Modern canned foods help in ninutes. With a twist of the wrist and a turn of the mind, these foods

#### BREADED SPICED HAM SLICES (Serves 6)

One 12-oz. can cured pork loaf, oread crumbs, catsup. Cut meat spaghetti into shallow baking dish. in ¼ inch slices. Dip in finely Arrange sausages over top. Bake rushed bread crumbs, then in catsup, and again in crumbs. Saute

#### n fat until golden brown. TOMATO AND STRING BEAN STEW (Serves 6)

One No. 2 can tomatoes, 1 small spoon sugar, 1 No. 2 can green 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon peppeans, 2 tablespoons flour, 4 teappoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon pepper, 1 butter. boon butter.

tea, milk. DINNER: Breaded spiced ham, tomato and string bean stew, baked potatoes, carrot

TOMORROW'S MENU

baked eggs, corn muffins, strawberry preserves, coffee,

BREAKFAST: Prunes.

LUNCHEON: Grapefruit

juice, creamed asparagus

and peas on toast, cookies,

saład, pumpkin pie, coffee,

can be combined into balanced pepper. Cook until mixture thickens slightly; add butter. SPAGHETTI CASSEROLE WITH VIENNA SAUSAGES (Serves 6 to 8)

Two 1-lb. cans spaghetti, one 9oz. can Vienna sausages. Spread spaghetti into shallow baking dish. in moderately hot oven (375° F.) for 20 minutes.

#### SAVORY BEETS (Serves 4 to 6)

One No. 2 can small or cubed beets, 4 strips finely chopped cooked bacon, 2 tablespoons flour, onion, sliced; 4 cloves, 1 table- 1/4 cup vinegar, 1 teaspoon sugar,

Empty tomatoes into saucepan; liquid. Mix bacon and flour in add onion, cloves and sugar; stew | saucepan; add beet liquid, vinefor 10 minutes. Drain beans; add gar and seasonings; cook until to tomato mixture. Stir bean juice mixture thickens, stirring conslowly over flour in bowl; add to stantly. Add beets; heat thorough-

Americans Hold Office in German-Controlled Firm Which Manufactures Vital War Materials for U.S.

#### BY PETER EDSON NEA Service Washington Correspondent

W/ASHINGTON .- Names of three prominent New Dealers, all at time ime and another close to the White House, have hobbed up in high places on the councils of General Arulus and Film Corporation, its parent company, the !. S. Farbenindustrie or German dye trust. The three are:

Judge John E. Mack, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Duichess county neighbor of President Roosevelt, who just a short time before the indictment was elected General Aniline and Film Corporation president. William C. Bullitt, Roosevelt ambassador hither

and yon, who was elected a director of G. A. F. at the same time Mack was made president. The Hon. Homer Stille Curamings, Roosevelt's former attorney general who since his resignation

from the cabinet has been a hot-shot lawyer in Washington, New York and Connecticut, Cumunities is now counsel for General Aniline and Film. It should be made clear at the beginning there are no charges against Judge Mack or Ambasseder Bullitt, and the connection of Homer Cumpings

with the case is entirely in keeping with the highest cibical traditions of the legal profession. He is simply a lawyer out to earn himself another fee and in his conferences with the jus-Department on this case, the anti-trust division lawyers are most careful they don't stub their toes on another inclaent like that involving another German Dye trust subsidiary, Sterling Products, Inc. This -thanks to high pressure activities of another New Dealer new

ALL the individuals named in the indictment against General Audine and film are ex-Germans, naturalized Americans, Luctures A. is a kinther of the Herman Schmitz of Berlin wro is more or 1 G. Farben and reportedly one of the wealthiest and mort influential mer in Germany-a man who will still be rich and world-powerful after Histor is licked and gone; Wilhelm H. von Rath, G. A. F. secretery, another naturalized American, son and heir of one of the German dive trust founders: Hans W. Aickelin, G. A. F. vice president. sne'l e. calized American. These are the principal persons indicted.

actions law in Washington, Thomas G. Corcoran-was ".l.fewashed.

Where Judge Mack and Ambassador Bullitt come into the picture s carough the staging of a sham battle within the G. A. F. organical int. a battle in which it is made to appear the company is rid of its Coman control and is now run 100 per cent for U. S. interest by ry per cent Americans possessing the unquestioned patriotism and ty of Judge Mack and Ambassador Bullitt and represented by such distinguished counsel as the ex-attorney general, the Hon. Homer Still? Cummings.

Profits from the operations of firms like these would even now be going to Germany if it were not for the freezing of German funds it would not apply, of course, to the funds of naturalized Americans the the original panel of G. A. F. officers and directors, nor would it apply to transfers of funds to neutral Switzerland.

More alarming than even this profit motif, however, are the potentraffties which tie-ups such as this offer for espionage on American war preparations. Doing business with the war industries, Gernan-controlled firms have a natural and easy access to what goes on and where. Curbing this form of industrial spying is as important as pi. venting/sabotage.

"All this goodby-proud-world a guy that's sold on his own line. tripe," I told him. "I never could But Juddy—I caught her smile; see any percentage in that. Not kind of amused and patronizing; for a girl like Juddy. It isn't let-him-play-with-his-dolls stuff. She asked him:

TAMBAY GOLD

BUT she's getting over that, at it?" BUT she's getting over the said.

That turned him grown, wish I knew," he said.

"What's the matter, Doc?" I wish I knew, "I he said." Well, I ought to have known I

wouldn't get much out of that Juddy strolled in and gave the Doc a cool nod. "Still digging, Mr. Oliver?"

"Just what is it you're after, Doc?" I asked him. "Wandos. An extinct tribe."
"Is that all?" Juddy said, and

"Oh, yes.

he looked up at her.
"Quite all," he said. "I've been home, after the dance that having some of my friends out for an airing. Would you care to

see them?" We followed him to the stockade. He unlocked the heavy gate to let us in.

"Idols, these small ones," . he said, handling them like they were so many jewels. "Aren't they are Chung-ke casting stones. The thing plenty of times—and maybe old party whose burial urn stands over in that corner seems to have Nothing else came up for a minbeen a tribal champion at the ute, and then she said: "Now I game. I've got his bones in that

know I'd better."
"I guess I'm just a boob," he said, and I could tell he was smil-said, and I could tell he was smil-"(Oof! That's spooky."
"He'll never bother you," the with a smile. "See all ing that pink cherub smile at her.
"No." she said. "You're all Doc said with a smile, "See all the charms? They're his guaran-Next morning she overslept and tee of peaceful rest. There are it gave me a chance at Loren his bow and arrows, his hatchet Oliver that I'd been waiting for. and club, all laid aside. No more I opened up on him as soon as warpath for him. He probably I'd set his breakfast. stayed at home and won all the "You knew Juddy's folks," I tribe's wampum, casting the stones. Look at the lot of shell It got her goat. She said, like a gorgets. And these pots, with the animal designs. They're as fine as "I don't believe there's a more animal designs. They're as fine as any of the Central New York pigheaded, lopsided mind in the

"Nothing and everything."

"Don't give me the runaround, old map and told her that one of "I know you are. Well, I think he Judsons were perpetually ably on the original expedition"

"Algonkian workmanship."

He opened a lockbox and brought out a stiff and moldy old map and told her that one of her ancestor Mauries was probably on the original expedition

"That's it," Doc said. "A sal ried as fast as possible to get from something he called the somewhere else and do something Shaftesbury Papers.

"It must have been just above "What happened? Something go wur on her?"
"They lost their money, you word in college." he said. "There was probably a village." He stamped on the earth. "Under us there some evening?"

That's the kind of nut Doc is.

"How long do you expect to be

asked. "I'm not losing my star boarder, am I?"

"I hope not," he said. "But there has been a difference of opinion between the president of the University and myself on cholarship standards." I'd heard something about that,

too. "Football?" I said.
"Yes. There seems to be a feeling that the term tests should be "Football?" I said. tempered to the shorn intellects of several students, all of whom happen, by a strange coincidence, to be star athletes."

Juddy's eyes snapped. "I suppose you mean Angel Todd. "Todd's name is on the delinquent list. He is only one of a

"You'd like to flunk Angel, wouldn't you?" "Oh, no! It would save me a lot of trouble if he got through. But I'm afraid he is likely to flunk

himself." "Do you mean they're going to ease you out, Doc?" I asked. "Not quite that, I think. But they might force a leave of absence on me until the exams are

safely over." "And what are you going to do about that?" I wanted to know. "Carry over the tests to next fall." You could tell by the set of his chin that the president or anyone else wouldn't get much change out of Loren Oliver if he thought he was right. Juddy saw it, too.

Juddy's red showed right out under her tan. "I'll bet you payet a dashing game of chess when

"Juddy'd never let that throw may be a whole unexplored civilitation. Nobody else has touched be a something else."

He buttered his pancake care-



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## TAMBAY GOLD

BY SAMUEL HOPKINS ADAMS

wangles permission from pretty
Jane Ann Judson, last of aristocratic Mauries of run-down Tamhay Plantation, to set up "Feederia" lunch wagon there, wonders
why Juddy is soured on world.
Other characters: whiskery Loren
Oliver, Welliver U. prof digging
for Indian relies at Tambay; Old
Swoby, Slovene refugee "Doc"
Oliver is harboring: Dolf, Mom's
pet skunk; Angel Todd, Welliver
Tootball star interested in Juddy,
At Chi Rho Gamma dance Mom
and Juddy see Doc, shaved and
handsome. Mom and Juddy go
into Leverton to consult lawyer
Maurie Sears about plans for a
tourist camp at Tambay.

"Yes, I know," Juddy said. "That makes us something, doesn't

"I remember Cousin Selene, as a boy," he said. "She was right beautiful. Anyone could tell you were her daughter. She married out of the South." He couldn't nuite keep out of his voice that Selene Maurie had smeared the Tambay escutcheon by taking up with a Yankee.

"Maybe you won't want to claim me for a relative when you know what I'm here for." And she let

him have it. The shock wiped his family smile clean off. "Tambay?" he said. "A tourist camp? Tambay!"

He never looked at me. "We

"Keep the sob out of your throat and I'll tell you, pal," I Mowry—Maurie; the name got said. "Its the old back-to-the-soil changed when his line went west."

Sear's looked embarrassed. It's the name for the family. "It is Angel. He wants me to go with him over next week-end to visit some friends. My theory Believe it or not, I'm a sucker for nature. Birds, bees and butterflies, they get me down. Well, show me a place where na-

til he found it got him nowhere.
"Another thing, while I'm here,"
she said. "The Hanging Tree is on Tambay property, isn't it?"
"Yes. Why?"

"I'm going to have it cut down." "No," he said, and his voice was ard. "That you can't do." "Why can't I?"

"Nobody in the country would dare touch that tree."

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"He'd te killed," he said quiethis best friend's throat without a quiver. But if you were in trouble say any more at the time.

She was getting white around and appealed to him on the ground (To Be Continued)

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Biggest Year

Before things could get mean-er, I cut in. "Then the University " # \*

JUDDY smiled back at him. I guess she figured that we'd been pretty rough with him. "Do you believe there's gold at Tamyou believe there's gold at Tam-

"No, I don't. But plenty do. There are probably people pan-ning Tambay Stream right now. By the way, has Hollister Mowry been around to see you yet?"

"No. Who is he?" "He's one of the believers in the Tambay gold legend. He's a certain kind of women. Sheriff."

"I know him," I said. "He ambled in the other day to size pinned a badge on me to be me up. He's got green-gold teeth Guardian of the Pure. They were and grease in his smile and he dishes out a hot line of halfway One quiet evening while we were

"Then he's really a cousin?" He hesitated and then he said; was a matter of fact, I'm afraid he is. The fifth Maurie of Tam- I ture's had its own way more than bay—that's our great-great-grand-father, yours and mine and his— Juddy gave that little, low had a right affectionate nature chuckle of hers. "Sweetbriar and the mossy mortgage," she said.

had a right affectionate nature and casual habits. He left quite a number of descendants careless-For a while young Mr. Sears ly around the neighborhood. One goes out with that sweet lad had gave an impersonation of the chief of them founded the Mowry line. better keep her feet on the mourner at a Maurie funeral unup a bit of money, mining in Colorado, came back here and went in for politics."

> think if I went up to him and perience, that's something else gave him the clan grip and the again."
> Maurie password, he'd come to "Loo

the aid of the party?" straight, strong, pretty brows of Mr. Maurie Sears took it serihers drew down. "I'm not exously. "You could count on him. actly a dewy young debutante, then I'll send away and get tical or business deal he'd cut I wasn't quite sure what she

the lips. "I believe you believe in these horrible lynchings!"

I knew the answer before he spoke. "Strangers don't understand these things." It's more than half true, too.

Description to the spoke of the spoke o

can't gum up any building plans, IT struck me that Juddy was can they?" having a pretty good time for herself with the Welliver lads, "Not as long as you don't en-croach," he said. "That's a 99-year lease. It runs out next year. It gives them the right of ab-doing business with that institu-ADVICE FROM MAURIE SEARS

CHAPTER VII

"MY great-grandmother married into Tambay," Maurie Sears told her.

"Yes. I brown" the fight of aboriginal research only. All subsoil rights except the Indian discoveries are reserved to Tambay." He smiled at Juddy. "So, Cousin, if Loren Oliver strikes an ore-lode, you can legally claim the gold."

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> look at him had me guessing. Sometimes I thought she was crazy about him. Then again, she seemed to be trying to figure out something. I knew Angel's reputation with the gals. Far be it from me to heave the first rock; women make it tough for a swelllooking athlete like Angel Todd; wasn't that kind though, if I'm any judge. So what? Nobody had

all thought the—the barbecue wagon was temporary. I can't see way this lady should want to settle in a place like Tember."

Leaf to think of it, washing up she said, "Mom, I think I've been propositioned."

"Then it isn't Angel," I said.

is that the friends won't be there when we arrive."
"Well, you're going, aren't you?"

"It is Angel. He wants me to

was trying her out. "Is that your advice?"

"I give advice when I'm asked

"All right; I'm asking." "My theory is that any gal who

"So?" said Juddy thoughtfully.
"I'm a wise old bird," I said.
"On the other hand, if you can't "I'll have to meet up with my get him out of your system any sheriff-cousin," she said. "Do you other way, and are looking for ex-

"Looking?" she said, and those

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#### THE PAY-OFF

THE DEAD SPOT

BY HARRY GRAYSON NEA Service Sports Editor

NEW YORK.—Before and since t Jeffries-Johnson tragedy in 1910, training camps have made interesting reading. Nearly all of them have unusual characters

Joe Murchio is Joe Louis' host at Greenwood Lake. 'miles long, one mile wide and 1000 feet high in the Range of the Ramapo Mountains. Atop the bluff, on which stands the big white house in which the champion is quar-

tered, runs the famous Appalachian trail.

Murchio, a flyer in World War I, made a forced landing on the ice of the lake shortly after the Armistice, and remained there. He has a bar lined with a crazy assortment of strange antiques. He is a collector of antiquated automobiles, has a garage and

"That was Thomas A. Edison's first automobile," he points out, proudly.

TEFFRIES-JOHNSON camps outside Reno are remembered prin-J cipally because they were so diametrically opposite.

All was gayety at Rick's Roadhouse, with Johnson dragging sour notes on the bull fiddle nightly.

You felt the suppressed worry at Jeffries' headquarters at Moana Springs.

Accommodations were poor at the old ramshackle hotel on the edge of Saratoga Lake, so pranksters following Jack Dempsey made life miserable for the proprietor, Old Tom Luther. Old Tom would complain about his heart and insist that he'd never have another fighter, but the welcome mat was out as quickly as a good one wanted to pitch camp.

There was the Dempsey camp at Atlantic City, before the first Tunney fight, with Jack Kearns harassing the Man Mouler, and everybody working at cross-purposes. Looking b how Dempsey ever got to the Philadelphia batti through 10 rounds.

THERE was Tunney and his 12-pound books at Speculator and Stroudsburg

There was Hans Ehmler, the one-time German army officer, and his lily pond at Hoosick Falls, where Paulino, Braddock and

Tommy Gibbons lived not far from the hastily throw in which he tackled Dempsey at Shelby. The day one of his children asked him where he was going. 'Oh," replied Daddy Gibbons, "I'm just going to run over ther

and fight Jack Dempsey." There was Young Stribling and his airplane at Geauga Lake. Stribling flew over the Schmeling camp at Conneaut Lake, dived so low spectators flattened out.

THERE was the undertakers' convention at the Conneaut Lake Hotel. The lobby was full of coffins. Joe Jacobs wanted Schmeling steered clear of it, but when a group of sports writers ushered Herr Moxie into the setup to get his reaction and a story, the Black Uhlan became more interested than any of the em-

A funeral director showed Schmeling the best coffin in the place. There were springs under the upholstering.

The last I saw of Schmeling that day, he was looking for the

manager of the convention. He wanted to know why they put brings under a body. A practical-minded Teuton. army camp were on maneuver in | ant anguish. Conservatively, they

Louisiana some months ago, they found a package of ribbon-tied ove letters in deserted plantation me near the town of Boyce.

The letters were signed "Trent' nd were written 29 years ago He was away from his sweetheart

were a work of literary art. Some of the men painstakingly

copied the best portions of the letters-then used the phrases in letters to their own girls. The results were excellent.

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By HARMAN

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By William

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beginnings of their study of the Geue, J. E. Williams, W. C. life of Christ. For the next two Campbell, Raymond McDaniel. Sundays the seniors and young Jack Frost, John Jackson, Dr. R. will be thinking about C. Ferguson, W. Q. Verner. playing together and being Chris- WORLD SERVICE BUDGET tian at home. The intermediate For low-paid pastors in the the meeting and gave a talk on young people have as their subject Central Texas Conference, \$76.00. Landscaping. young people have as their subject this month Making God Known division likewise has the best for \$135.00.

YOUTH SUNDAY EVENING The Methodist Youth Fellow-ship will meet in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dwyer, 407 South Connellee, at 7 Sunday evening, for a forum discussion of How God Works in His World, led by the pastor. Refreshments will be

YOUNG ADULTS

The young adults of the church eet in the home of the pastor ollowing vespers for a continuation of the study of the Sermon on the Mount. The fellowship is delightful, the study stimulating, the refreshments light but ade-

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were more "excellent", leaving a Sunday morning the pastor will small deficit w hich the group rebegin a course of sermons on Per- solved to dissolve by the 15th, the onal Problems. He is delivering deadline on which to keep its recourses on the first and second cord clean of all accounts paid in NEW YEAR WEDNESDAY Sundays on How to Get the Most full on time. Present were Mrs. Out of Religion and Christian
Beliefs and Why.
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sons whose parents are members At five-fifteen till five-fortyof this church. The partial list in- five on Wednesdays and Fridays cludes: Luther Bean, Earl Braly, in the sanctuary of the church the Leslie Cook, Horace Horton, Wil- pastor directs a small group of son Owen, Charles C. Van Geem, people in meditations and prayers, Carl E. Van Geem, Charles Young, accompanied frequently by the Jim Young. There are many oth- organ. Thirty minutes of quieters whose names and addresses we ness, rest, devotion, might equip

Sunday vespers at five continue to be popular with people of all Circle 1 of the Woman's Society ages. The service is brief, inforof Christian Service will meet at mal, practical. Many find it the o'clock Monday afternoon with most worshipful hour of the day Mrs. Jack Ammer, Circle 2 with and the most convenient for at-Mrs. Ed Willman, and Circle 3 tendance. This service permits attendance in the sunlight before the evening meal and a full evening at home with the family or

business. Virginia Ferguson were excellent, the expenditures ney is vesper planist. C. W. Geue Mrs. K. B. Tanner. ASSIFIED gave an interesting lesson in the 9:49 class last Sunday, as did Virgil Seaberry the Sunday before. 9:49 class last Sunday, as did Vir- held Monday, January 19, at the FOR RENT — Apartment, utili-discussion last Sunday. We heard ties furnished, private bath — two ladies piling up compliments All w on their teachers, Mrs. W. P. Lescare of invalid. Middle aged wo-man preferred. Please apply East-the Woman's Society last Monday was the best thing of its kind she be compulsory, officials state. FOR RENT: Furnished house, ever witnessed. Thanks to all of 511 South Seaman. See T. A. you who turn in names of people two afternoon and one evening Jones, 1005 W. Seventh, Cisco, you know who ought to be mem-Mrs. J. J. Mickle for an interest- has been set for every Monday WANTED: To buy small two or ing book, My Lantern, one all of three room house to be moved. us should read to give us restraint til 4 o'clock in the Frost Building. Write Cart Daniel, Route 2, East-Foster goes here and there sharing her Christian life with others. YOUR FULLER BRUSH MAN is always handy. Call at 1009 West improves. We welcome to the city improves. Commerce or watch for him at your our co-laborers, Rev. E. F. Swandoor. L. C. Lorrimore, local distri- ner and family. Rev. Swanner is the newly called paster to the FOR SALE OR RENT: 7 room First Baptist church. We had a The advice to build your house house. Double garage. Corner pleasant visit in the home of Rev. Plummer and South Oak Street. Justice, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene.

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Tokyo has been ordering blackouts. If they'll just be patient we'll furnish a permanent one.

## **Political** Announcements

publish the following announce-ments of candidates for public offices, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries:

# Society Club and Cnurch Notes

CIVIC LEAGUE HAS FIRST MEETING OF

The first meeting of the new Mrs. H. J. Tanner, Mrs. Clyde Grissom, Mrs. W. B. Collie, and Mrs. James Horton.

Mrs. H. O. Tatum of Mineral Wells was principal speaker for

Mrs. A. F. Taylor's Studio of Music presented the musical program with Miss Johnnie Lou Hart playing a piano solo, Col Don Brashier and Billy Brashier playing a piano duet.

During the business period, reports of the Christmas cheer fund were given by Mrs. T. E. Richardson, who stated that of the \$249 spent during the period, \$168.78 was money made by the Civic

Mrs. James Horton gave a report on Red Cross work, and told churches and higher educational of the classes to be taught on hygiene and home nursing.

Clubhouse board report was in nine theological schools, 18.00. given by Mrs. Earl Conner Sr., and the financial report was given by Mrs. Frank Castleberry.

The exhibit table was arranged Payne, Mrs. Carl Page, and Mrs. W. A. Phelps, and was a Seed and Catalog display. The club members were reminded that this is the season to plant trees, shrubs, roses and sweetpeas.

Present were Mmes. Jack Ammer, W. B. Pickens, Elmo Cook, H. J. Tanner, Robert S. Ferrell W. B. Collie, James Horton, W. quotas are 29 of each. Subscrip- For maintaining effective evan- B. Patterson, Ben Hamner, Howtions may be made through the gelism throughout the world, and Brock, Earl Frances, W. A. Wiegand, T. E. Payne, Albert Gleason, G. L. Wingate, W. H. Taylor, E. E. Freyschlag, K. B. Tanner, Miss Sallie Morris, Mrs. H. O. Tatum.

Mmes. Guy Quinn, Roy Stokes, J. B. Watzon, C. B. Herbert, J. C. Looney, F. M. Kenny, J. W. Turn-W. S. Adamson, M. E. Lawrence, E. R. Townsend, D. J. Fiensy, G. A. Davidson, J. L. Cottingham, Earl Conner, Sr., T. E. Richardson, Joe Stephen, T. J. Haley, Victor Ginn, W. E. Brashier, Frank Castleberry, and C.

#### Red Cross Will Conduct Classes In Nursing, Etc.

The Eastland Red Cross Chapter will conduct classes in hygiene and home nursing, it was reported this week, with Mrs. E. Roy Townsend, registered nurse appointed by Though collections for the month per hymns last Sunday, Billy Ken-charge, She will be assisted by

> An organization meeting will be gil Seaberry the Sunday before. Woman's Clubhouse. All women Speaking of teaching, we had word of Eastland County are cordially Judge Leslie gave an interesting invited to attend the meeting

All who wish to attend these classes, of which there will be lie and Mrs. Iola Mitchell. A lady three, two afternoon classes and WANTED: Practical nurse to take of considerable experience in such one evening period, are urged to attend the Monday meeting. Regular attendance to the classes will

These classes will be held with class for a period of six weeks. bers of this church. Thanks to Dates for the afternoon classes and Friday afternoon from 2 unwill be set later.

# Will Be An Oil Site

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (UP) on rock and stay away from shifting sands has been discounted in Oklahoma. The Capitol was built on sand many years ago and it turned out to be the Wilcox tive ever discovered.

Now, the state is getting ready Bryan D. Beck, Jr., of Corpus to drill an oil well in a petunia

> When the old year passed out it had a lot of company.



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