SUGAR CARDS

WA, SHINGTON, Jan. 4 (UP)-

ed. Printing of the cards will be

started within the next few days.

Defense officials said house-

wives should not be alarmed, that

the supply of sugar was not criti-

shortages and hoarding of com-

approximately 100 pounds of sugar is used annually, or slightly

less than two pounds each week.

The amount of sugar available to

each individual under the ration-

ing plan would be determined by

the total amount available in this

country, and the needs for Na-

Rationing of sugar will affect

nation's grocers, the situation

might have been more critical.

ment of imports from Hawaii, in-

hoarding of sugar by civilians.

Daylight Saving

by the new federal law designat-

ing daylight saving time through-

fusion would be prevented.

Suits Filed In

The County And

Chops Down Chery Trees

In commenting on the new day-

out the nation.

modities.

one pound.

be prevented.

for signs of shortages.

MAY BE ISSUED WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.-The Navy Department announced late today that a fleet of United **B'EFORE LONG** States Destroyers, in a night attack upon an enemy convoy in the Macassar Straits, had sunk or damaged three large enemy ships and had inflicted considerable By FIILLIER KRIEGHBAUM damage upon other vessels. United | Press Staff Correspondent

LONDON, Jan. 24 .- An 8,000-Officials revealed today that sugar ton Italian ship was captured by raticining cards probably would British warships which had been be distributed next month and sent to investigate recent Spanish that, they were watching the supassertions that British or Free plies of other basic commodities French naval forces had invaded the Spanish harbor of Santa Isa-Rationing cards comparable to bel and made off with three Gerthose in Great Britain and German and Italian vessels, the Britmany already have been approvish Admiralty said today.

> When intercepted the Italian vessel was in difficulty, the admiralty communique said.

#### cally low and that the rationing system was being installed to prevent it from becoming that way. vent it from becoming that way. Officials would not disclose **AGAIN HAMMER** what other commodities they are watching particularly, but they said the office of price administra-JAP VESSELS tion is checking on all prices, In the average American home

By JOHN R. MORRIS United Press Staff Correspondent BATAVIA, Jan. 24 (UP) Dutch Army bombers again today attacked Japanese sea invasion

forces striking at Eastern Borneo and scored direct hits on a warship and two transports, one of which capsized.

the amounts of candy and soft The Japanese Naval concentradrinks that may be consumed, as tion, which suffered a dozen diwell as the sugar used in the rect hits by Dutch bombs on eight vessels yesterday, was definitely attempting a new invasion in the Most of the nation's chain stores and many independent gro- attempting a new invasion in the oil-rich Balik Papan sector, a ters already have started informal communique distributed by the rationing by selling their custom-Netherlands News Agency said.

ers only a small amount at a A destroyer and a large tran time, frequently limiting sales to sport were directly hit, the official statement said, and a large Officials said that had it not been for this cooperation of the passenger liner used for troops or supplies was capsized.

The attack brought the total of They believed that it still might enemy ships blasted by Dutch be possible to supply existing do- bombs to 11 in two days.

The Dutch bombers again used mestic demands if hoarding could tack on the enemy warships and tional convention regarding treat- but in Africa the British were from three major causes — loss two of the big bombs hit the pas- ment of prisoners of war during fighting a strong German counter continued at slower pace and of imports of sugar from the senger liner before she was de-Philippines and drastic curtail- stroyed.

A similar heavy bomb hit was creasing requirements of sugar for scored on the Japanese transport, body of Private Fernando Tan, pore and Australia. manufacture of industrial alcohol knocking a big hole in the side of Philippine scout soldier, had been for the nation's war effort and the ship.

destroyers

Ranger Merchants To Operate Under

The second attack on the Japanese ships followed enemy bomb-

anese ships followed enemy bomb-ing raids on Ternole island and on communique continued, "Private speedy reinforcements.

"On the previous day," the urgent appeal to America for communique continued, "Private speedy reinforcements." Samarinda, on the East Coast of Tan had distinguished himself in

### A. J. Ratliff, president of the Ranger Retail Merchants Association, announced Saturday that the merchants of Ranger would abide Counties For Drive On Paralysis Grow

NEW YORK. - County organlight saving time, Ratliff pointization for the current "Fight Ined out that with all the merchants, and the entire town, op- fantile Paralysis" campaign reach- the rules of war, no matter how erating on the same hours as at ed a new and unprecendented fipresent, but under the daylight gure today, according to the announcement of Keith Morgan, saving time provisions, much con-National Chairman of the Committee for the Celebration of the decent concepts of humanity and In other words, he pointed out, President's Birthday, for the Na- civilization.' merchants who now open their stores at 8 o'clock each morning tional Foundation for Infantile and close at 6 o'clock, will con-

Of the 3,070 counties in the tinue to do so, as changing store hours would be more confusing than conforming to the new time. man, each with his staff of volunteer workers.

"I believe," said Mr. Morgan, 'that the completeness of our na- Coast." tionwide organization this year District Courts transcends anything of its kind ever to be recruited. I know the number of county chairmen exceeds by several hundred that of The following suits have been any past 'Fight Infantile Parafiled in Eastland county courts: | lysis' campaign.

District courts-Rachel Ann Mr. Morgan ascribes this re-Henrricks et al vs. June K. Hen- markable response to several ricks, et ux; Winnie Lou Dorsey things.

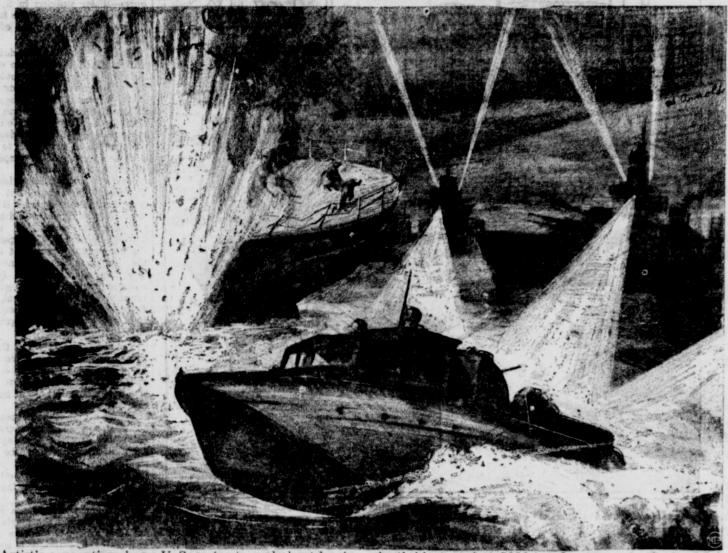
divorce; Genobena Gonzales vs. 1940, and 1941 during which more Geronimo Gonzales, divorce; than 26,000 new victims of the Coon recently completed a tour Blance Brooks vs. T. W. Brooks, disease were reported made all of the airline's transcontiental divorce; Exparte Helen Jeanne sections of the nation aware of its traffic centers and predicted that Rosenquest, removal of disabili- destructive work. The need for an soon a completely new industrial all-out war effert both in indus- map will be drawn of the United County court - Eastland Na- try and in the military and naval States. tional Bank vs. G. L. Harper et ranks awakened the nation to a al, suit on note and foreclosure new awareness of the danger of of lien; The Potts-Nuaur Com- such an epidemic malady.

pany, a corporation, vs. E. C. Ford, And the fact the annual fund drive, centering on President activity. Roosevelt's sixtieth, or Diamond Jubilee, birthday aniversary, af-WARNER, N. H. (UP) - John fords American citizens opportun-P. Chandler, Jr., grandson of the ity to express through contribu-late William E. Chandler, former tions to the drive their love and secretary of Navy, has cut down loyalty to the President and their the Japanese cherry trees in his unity as a people, serves as an-back yard here. other urge to participate.

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### MOSQUITO BOAT'S STAB IN THE NIGHT



Artist's conception shows U. S. motor torpedo boat loosing death blast against 5000-ton Japanese vessel after rocketing into enemy-held Binanga Bay in the Philippines und er cover of night. For this daring exploit Lieut. John D. Bulkeley of Long Island City, N. Y., has been commended to the Naval Department.

# **BATAAN AREA**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 .- The War Department announced late today that the Japanese had vio-660-pound explosives in their at- lated, several times, the internathe Battle of Bataan.

found in a stream, his hands tal Allied lines of communication area, on west coast. British planes Dive-bombers scored hits on the bound behind his back.

He had been bayonetted several times and then thrown into the losses inflicted on the enemy by ing of a Japanese submarine. stream to die, the war communi- defense forces of the United Naque said.

action by extraordinary heroism." showed:

The War Department communique said that Gen. Douglas Mac- ordered for home defense as Jap- to cut Burma Road and isolate Arthur, commander in charge of anese fight outpost defenders China. In England, Lord Strabolthe Philippines army, had advised near Rabaul on New Britain, Car- gi, labor whip in Parliament, said but the front northeast of Moulthe department that there was diang on New Ireland and Kieta that Japan was driving toward "absolutely no truth" to the Tokyo announcement yesterday that also reported in New Guinea as American and Philippine troops base to control sea lanes and in ported sinking of two transports were using gas shells.

"He declares that he has absolutely no intention of violating Peat Moss Is Made great the provocation," the communique said. "However foully the enemy may act the general states that he will abide by the

As for the military situation, the communique added nothing to the earlier one which said that boast duly appointed county chair- heavy attacks upon Gen. MacArthur's Bataan Peninsula positions and had succeeded in taking a "number of positions on the West

#### Small Town Coming Into Its Own Again

DALLAS, Tex. (UP) - With vest. the decentralization of wartime industries, the small town is coming into its own again, believes vs. J. L. Dorsey, injunction and The heavy epidemic years of 1939, Elmo Coon, southern traffic manager for American Airlines.

Many inland towns, he said, have actually grown large com- birthplace, Freeport, Ill. munities since workers migrated

## REDS MARCHING ON, BUT ALLIED PILOTS JAPS MAKING INROADS IN SOUTHWEST PACIFIC

feared.

Malaya - Japanese advance

off French Indo-China,

Batavia — Japanese

the Japanese had pushed knife-

like offensives toward the most

important Allied communications

have nullified Singapore as an al-

base for future counter-blows.

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GLADEWATER, Tex. (UP) -

Boy Gets Up Early

By JOE ALEX MORRIS United Press Foreign Editor

The Red Army drove a great Prime Minister John Curtin lines on the Eastern Front today, every town. attack and in the Far East Jap- greater cost. British withdrew in stroyed nine Japanese fighters. The communique cited "the an's offensive hammered forward Paloh (Center) and Mersing

The Japanese threat to the vienemy pressure in Batau Pahat The percentage of Japanese The communique indicated for in the Southwestern Pacific hammered enemy lines with good ounted steadily despite heavy results. London announced tions and Australia renewed an Moulmein, only 100 miles from bomb Rangoon.

Australia - Full mobilization Moulmein was encircled in drive vade Australia. Isolation of Aus-

## Into Plane Plastic and Samardina, on east coast of

By United Press

FARMINGTON, N. H.-Defense needs have given this tiny community a new industry-peat moss gathering.

sphagnum (peat) moss is being country, no less than 2,843 now Japanese troops were continuing tics to be used in airplane manuharvested for conversion into plas-

The moss formerly was used as a plant mulch, but engineers expect to harvest 3,000,000 tons of most all Allied traffic over the the moss to help in building fight- important route north of Austraer planes.

Owner Charles Farmer, who formerly believed the swampy land Guinea and New Britain, was useless, now expects to collect \$50,000 from the peat har-

#### Film Star's Mother Dies In Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 24 (UP)-Spencer Tracy, film star, today mourned the death of his mother, Mrs. Carrie Brown Tracy, 67, who succumber to a prolonged illness at her Hollywood home.

Tracy said funeral services I would be held at his mother's

YES LADIES, WAR IS-

## DOWN 16 JAPS IN ONE FIGHT tralia from Allied defense lines

RANGOON, Burma, Jan. 24 .-American and British pilots today wedge deeper into Axis winter said Australians will fight for shot down all of a squadron of seven Japanese bombers vainly ed Japanese troops, launched striking at Rangoon and also de- counter-attack after counter-at-

The 16 enemy craft were downflagrant instance" in which the toward the Burma Road, Singa- (east) sectors 60 miles north of ed with the loss of one Allied Singapore and fought tremendous plane.

er than the toll of 21 or more

A total of at least 37 and prob- approaching. veloping. British withdrew as Jap- ably more enemy craft now have Dispatches from the fronts anese pushed out from mountains been shot down in two days, it stant fighting," the communique to flat coastal land and claimed was understood.

> southeast of Moulmein said that there was no change there today, ly every advance made by the

#### China - Chinese airplanes re-Petit Jurors To Serve In The 88th Ternate Island, east of Celebes, Court Monday On all the Pacific war fronts,

The following named person routes and bases; the Burma Road the 88th district court to serve as on the north. Singapore in the petit jurors for the fourth week center, the sea lanes north of Aus- of the January term of that court, tralia in the East. They already are summoned to appear for service at 9:00 a. m. Monday, Jan-Odell Cole, Cisco: W. R. Usserv.

Carbon; E. R. Staton, Ranger; W. They will have cut off all or al-A. Tate, Carbon; Harvey Thurman, Cisco; Cecil Shultz, Rising Star; Jim Ward, Olden; J. W lia if, as seems likely, they can consolidate their landings in New Huff, Scranton; M. H. Carroll, Cisco; Kenneth Wingate, East-But the main line of defense land; R. V. Glenn, Cisco; A. V. islands held by the Allies in the Clark, Cisco; G. C. McGowan, Ranger; O. D. Brogdon, Gorman; East Indies merely has been penetrated, rather than broken. The B. B. Poe, Gorman; L. R. Con-United Nations lines have been rad, Ranger; B. W. Night, Carbon; shortened, especially at Singa-Walter Duncan, Staff; Gus Hart, shortened, especially at Singa-Cisco; Cecil Alams, Cisco; D. T. Martin, Carbon; H. P. Pentecost, Eastland; V. H. Carter, Eastland; J. H. Rushing, Desdemona; H. G. Hines, Carbon; Z. O. Mahaffey, For Civilian Defense Gorman; J. L. Brown, Olden: R. B. Weddington, Cisco; R. L. Mc-Kinney, Cisco; Ed Allison, Gor-A 16-year-old boy who arose long man; Roy Piere, Carbon; H. R. before daybreak was Gladewater's Gilbert, Carbon; E. P. Braisher, first registrant for civilian de- Ranger; J. T. Cooper, Eastland; He was Lonnie LeRoy Free-man, high school sophomore, who Ranger; J. N. Jordon, Gorman;

## **Crude Production**

HOUSTON, Tex., Jan. 24 (UP)-Daily average crude oil output i the United States for the week ending today climbed sharply to 4,310,800 barrels, up 265,350 from last week, The Oil Weekly reported.

Texas fields produced 224,000 arrels of the increase and all areas except California, Kansas and Indiana contributed to the gain which sent the total 172,400 barrels above the petroleum coordinator's estimate of demand. The week's trend:

Texas, 1,728,100, up 224,000; California, 630,200, off 2,400; Oklahoma, 417,150, up 1,200; Ilinois, 367,500, up 29,650; Louisana, 366,050, up 4,150; Kansas, 254,200, off 650; New Mexico. 118,500, up 200; Eastern States, 91,500, up 2,500; Mountain States 110,600, up 2,600; Michigan, 51, 150, up 1,650; Indiana, 21,100, off 600; Arkansas, 73,400, up 350; Mississippi, 75,500, up 2,150, and Nebraska, 5,850, up 550.

## JAPS MAKING **ADVANCES IN** PHILIPPINES

By HARRISON SALISBURY nited Press Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.-Terrific Japanese attacks supported by naval vessels and aircraft, have driven wedges into Gen. Douglas MacArthur's Bataan lines and cap- Argentine operated firms. tured some positions on the west coast of the peninsula, the war department reported today.

"Heavy" losses were inflicted disclosed that President Getu pon the Japanese, the Communi- Vargas had been angered by ue said, but for the first time since the war in the Philippines started it was admitted that the American defenders also suffered heavy" losses-losses they could

MacArthur's men, weary from continual fighting and outnumbered by the powerfully reinforc-

in recovering some of the lost positions but others, it was admitted,

planes shot down was even high- the first time that MacArthur taken yesterday when 71 enemy maintain his lines on Bataan Pen-

may be in serious difficulty to Burma - A big battle for aircraft failed in an attempt to insula. The climax of the big Japanese drive appeared to be "Though fatigued from con-

reported, "American and Philip Reports from the fighting front pine troops continued their stubborn resistance, contesting savage-

"Their enthusiasm, courage and devotion are undiminished.'

have claimed the capture of Mor- as follows: on, almost halfway down the peninsula, and indicated that a tack. The Japs were so sure t drive is rapidly developing for Bagac, which is linked with the east Bataan coast by the only east-west highway across the pen-

The communique did not indicate whether the Japanese attack has developed sufficient momentum to endanger MacArthur's entire position on Bataan Peninsula. However, it was notable that it

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## Olden P.T.A. Has Thursday Meeting

The Olden Parent-Teacher Asociation met Thursday at 3:30 tanks. in the living room of the Home in Honululu there were only t Economics cottage.

pils in an interesting program. A the Japanese raid except or song, "Brother," by the class, a radio. Everyone felt as safe the violin duet, and a one-act play, as you do here." "How Jimmie Saved Pa,"

wiches, cake and coffee to the bayonet. following. Mmes. C. H. Everett, Victor Ginn, Dave Vermillion, said the sailor sneered ! into areas booming with defense activity.

YES LADIES, WAR IS—
PUEBLO, Colo. (UP)—War or "The wartime era," he said, "and the growth of commercial aviation has literally ended the isolation of smaller towns in the United States, and also has been the principal reason for the rejuvenation of many of our older cities."

He was Lonnie LeRoy Free-man, Ractivity.

Swift, Rising Star, T. L. Dupree, Man, high school sophomore, who arrived at defense headquarters shortly before 6 a. m., some time before it opened. He wanted to be either an auxiliary fireman or an auxiliary policeman. He was lonnie LeRoy Free-man, high school sophomore, who arrived at defense headquarters shortly before 6 a. m., some time before it opened. He wanted to be either an auxiliary fireman or an auxiliary policeman. He was lonnie LeRoy Free-man, high school sophomore, who arrived at defense headquarters shortly before 6 a. m., some time before it opened. He wanted to be either an auxiliary fireman or an auxiliary policeman. He was come to the question, but when they available, he said, "after school given and all-day Saturdays and Sundays."

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## In Nation Is Up PAN-AMERICA COUNTRIES

By EVERETT R. HOLLE RIO DE JANEIRO, Jan. (UP) Pan-America began being diplomatic relations with Axis today and Brazil prepare publish threats by which Germ Italy and Japan vainly attem to intimidate the conference American foreign ministers.

Peru was the first to relations under a resolution imously adopted by the confere but Brazil announced that Rio De Janeiro government "practically broken off relati and would make the action mal early in February.

It was reported that the de by which Brazil will break tions with the Axis already been signed, to become effi in 10 days.

Uruguay, Bolivia and Par said that similar action was taken immediately and it ap that only 'Argentina and might delay until after fort ing elections in those co Both Argentina and Chile ever, have joined in the tion calling for a diplomat

within constitutional limita Meantime, the conference mittees completed the a ments for rupture with th by approving unanimously solution for an economic a ancial break.

Argentine entered h tion refusing to black-list

Brazil's preparations to pub the Axis threats that approval the resolution would mean v threats to a point where he alm broke relations last Sunday.

Sumner Welles, U. S. Unde Secretary of State, described Va Gas as "a mountain of strength in the final negotiations for proval of the resolution.

Severance of commercial financial relations with the and establishment of a huge American organization to cru enemy espionage, sabotage a other activities will put teeth in the conference decisions.

These resolutions, in addit to calling a complete commen suspension of economic

### Ranger Woman's Relative Tells Of Jap Treachery

Mrs. George D. Quirk, wife a naval officer and who is niece of Mrs. Aaron Bell of Rai The communique mentioned no ger, recently spoke in Dallas about place names on the west Bataan the Jap treachery at Honululu. shore where the battle was at its a news dispatch from Dallas Mn height. However, Japanese reports Quirk's talk was reported, in par

Pearl Harbor and Honululu wo be theirs by nightfall that mar of them moved into houses evac ated by the Americans. When owners returned the Japanese cupants told them: "This was ne, but it isn't any more. "The army took care of

Japanese. "The day after the attack Japanese storekeepers would sell to Americans, but sold go to the Japanese through the

back doors. "Japanese were found on ings and telephone poles, flashin signals. Some had baskets of ca rier pigeons to release with m sages, others short wave ru Some tried to destroy gase

"During the two years I test blackouts. They did no go Miss Gunkel presented her pu- because there was no warning

Mrs. Quirk said a passing nese sneered at a young The hostesses, Mrs. Heptinstall guarding an entrance to the and Mrs. Hilliard, served sand- yard, carrying a gun with fix

The audience cheered w

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### Expect the Unexpected

It is fun to predict the future, especially if anybody takes your prediction seriously enough to read it.

But it is unsafe, and a good many experts have already found this out to their embarrassment.

Therefore, this will be an editorial without a single prediction. We don't know what is going to happen in the next six months, or six years. And neither does anybody else.

If prediction of the results of a war were possible with any accuracy, it would really be unnecessary to fight the war The factors making for victory would be so cleanly and clearly stacked on one side that there would be no point in fighting at all. It is the fact that the result is unertain that makes it necessary to fight it out to see who

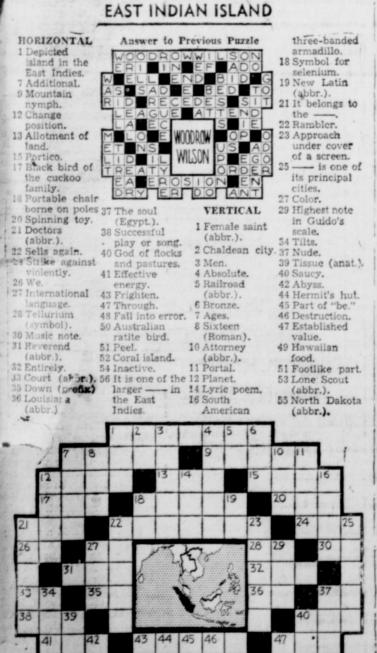
Americans tend to go on the easy assumption that the United States cannot possibly lose the war. That is quite a different thing from a firm faith and belief that we can if we fight hard enough, that we must win if it takes last cent, our last drop of blood.

The bland assumption that we are so big, so powerful, at we can't possibly lose, no matter what we do or do not do, is a fearful state of mind for people to get into. Ob- Scrap Metal From viously the Japanese think they can win; otherwise they would not have launched the war. The talk that it was all a desperate attempt to plunge the Japanese people into some strange form of Oriental suicide, is all nonsense. The Japanese military lords have laid their plans craftily, and, weighing their force against ours, they think they can win. Up to now, they have scarcely lost a trick; their raid on Hawaii, their campaigns in the Philippines and in Malaya, have been carried on with military efficiency, no mat- Association. ter what one thinks of their morality. They suggest that the Japanese belief in victory is not based entirely in Government through its Bureau of

This is not talking defeatism. This is merely saying at future events are unknown; that in the nature of war gs happen which no one expected; that there is noth-leaders in each large producing about the latent power or situation of any land, our area of Texas, the Nation's prin included that guarantees victory without the stern, eient, determined fighting that alone brings victory.

We must have faith in ultimate victory that will carus through whatever disappointments and setbacks await us (and they await all nations who engage in a major war). And we must have the courage to back up that faith in action, steadily, unrelentingly, until victory is achieved.

Mike Jacobs donated \$500 toward a bomber. We w of one bomber that hasn't done so bad by Mike Ja-





MacArthur!

## Oil Industry Is Now Being Sought

DALLAS, Texas. - A drive to rubber of the Texas petroleum in dustry was launched today by the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas

The campaign is being undertak en at the request of the Federa ndustrial Conservation, George Gibbons, executive vice presi dent of the association, explained. It will be carried out by oilmet cipal oil State.

"The Texas petroleum industry

aluminum and rubber which we materials and send them at once get. Currently the device is set have on hand," Mr. Gibbons said. to their own plants for reprocesonce for each important oil-producing county, with a committee made up of leading oilmen from ellect all the scrap metal and each field in that county. The committee will work with the operators as well as field superintendents and farm bosses to locate all scrap on the leases, in yards or at plants, and make these aterials available for appraisal d purchase by scrp dealers and

At the special request of the government, all scrap will be handled through experienced scrap is responding immediately to the manufacturers will co-operate in co-operate to the fullest."

BERROOK government's request to collect for the campaign by sending their e-use all the old iron, steel, own scrap buyers to purchase the in scoring hits on the moving tar-

of some of the companies making elevation will be a factor. oil field goods is already serious of scrap materials on their leases and in their yards and around their refineries. It is a patriotic service to the Nation as well as buyers who are prepared to buy, to our own industry to make these for one company to use the indoor and records kept on all scoring. sort and ship these materials, Mr. available for re-use. We are sure

## Nickel-In-Slot Gadget Inspires A Trainer For Army

CAMP BOWIE, Tex. UP) The same nickel-in-the-slot type machine that permits the firing of a beam of light at a moving fi gure-Hitler walking in a woods popular-has been the inspiration for a valuable piece of army equipment.

Soldiers of a tank destroyer unit at Camp Bowie have created device employing the photo-elec tric eye to use in an indoor range.

So successful has it been in aiding the training of gun crews that Capt. Henry W. Moursund, commander of the tank destroyer units, plans to send data to other such army groups in camps elsewhere in the nation.

Soldiers were talking idly one day about the amusement mach ines when one suggested that the light beam principle would be use ful in army camps for marks manship practice. The upshot of the conversation was that one of the machines was obtained, the electric-gun device taken from it and mounted on a 37mm gun car riage in place of the barrel. Care fully and tediously, the combina tion real weapon-play gun was sighted for accuracy.

Twenty-five feet away the target-the figure of a man revolving through a woods-was set up, and gunners began their first practice in the essential art of speedily sighting a moving target.

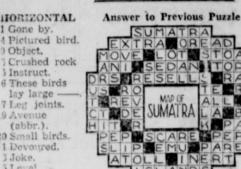
Firing a line of light instead of an explosive shell, gunners may determine precisely the degree of their accuracy. When the light strikes the photo-electric cell in the target's shoulder, a bell rings to show a bullseye for the gun-

Speed and accuracy are factors up to provide training in travers 'A chairman will be named at sing into oil field goods, he added. manipulation of the gun. Master "In this way," Mr. Gibbons Sergeant Edward said, "oil field scrap can go back Houston, who directed soldiers in at once into manufacture of new the construction, now plans to pipe and other supplies vitally mount the box containing the tarneeded by our industry to meet get on a small wagon with ecwar-time demands. The situation centric wheels so adjustment for

Movement of the target can be with only a single day's supply of regulated in three speeds. At its the necessary scrap on hand. Tex- fastest rate, with the target only sociation, at the annual meeting rights of soldiers. as operators have hundreds of tons 25 feet distant, the men have calculated the movement to be equivalent to a tank moving at 100 has been set up, in off hours to citizen who came to them with a

Official training schedules call after-hours practice is supervised his civil liberties. range daily, with each gun crew

## LARGEST BIRD



45 Citrus fruit. 46 Tantalum (symbol).

48 Flaxen cloth. 49 Chatter: 51 Proclaim 38 Source of light 54 Insects. 55 Lord's estate. 39 Egg-shaped 58 Affirmative

42 Belonging 43 Genus of banana plants, 60 Beret.

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By United Press

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo .- Private citizens and soldiers alike reported that organizations of can be assured the lawyers of Mis- lawyers would be set up in each

Members of the state bar as- al defense groups and to protect

miles an hour 1,000 yards away. | continue the shooting. Even so, bona fide case of infringement of

"Success of the arrangement getting one hour's practice. Act- has been most gratifying," said tougher time than a public ac-Gibbons said. Leading oil supply the Texas petroleum industry will ually, the soldiers crowd the re- Capt. Moursund. "The men have countant keeping their figures

Lawyers Pledge Aid of the organization's standing comnittee's pledged themselves to of-For Civil Rights fer free counsel in cases where citizens' civil liberties were in

The national defense committee souri will go to bat to protect their county to give free legal aid to defense councils and other offici-

The civil liberties committee declared its members would aid any

Mother and daughter have a

## Industry Recruits Own Army of Civilian Guards to Help Uncle Sam Foil Axis Spies and Saboteurs

## They Carry Out Plans Of FBI And Other Government Agencies

guards and lots of 'em. To keep sharp eyes peeled in America's defense plants for saboteurs and spies.

> THE above might be the sign ican war industries, power plants and the rest of the Axis. ,

in the nation's campaign against time. those war-twins, espionage and sabotage, is finding enough capa- the fate of France and Holland ble men to help carry out to the and Norway, FBI Chief J. Edgar letter the carefully laid plans of Hoover has continually expanded the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Army and Navy and the program of his organization and Office of Civilian Defense.

GUARDS CAN'T BE TOO OLD

A ex-policemen to hire, but they started getting into high gear he musn't be too old. They must be organized a nationwide group, the alert enough and tough enough to Law Enforcement Officers' use their guns-instead of run- tional Mobilization, to link up loning to the telephone, as a guard cal and federal defense policingin one of the government agencies | which clicked into operation on is reported to have done recent- a 24-hour basis at the first conly when he saw someone rifling firmation of Japanese bombings. an important file.

higher industrial pay. Police forc- hearings, there still must be a es, assembly lines, merchant mar- considerable body of reserve ine, and the armed forces are all alien agents hatching up disrup competing for the nation's active tion for American defense efforts. manpower.

ing the great trestles that carry fully protect the thousands of vioverladen trains over the steel tal production, power, and comguarding of reservoirs, gas mains, themselves come in. turbines, stations and factories.

By ELEANOR RAGSDALE | A State Guard of deferred, re-NEA Service Staff Correspondent jected or over-age men has been WASHINGTON, January 4 enlisted in many states to replace the National Guard, to help out with protection of regional utili-Tough, active, fearless, o ties and highway bridges.

SHARE RESPONSIBILITY

NO one can doubt that sabotage plans are prepared. And no \* \* \* \* one who has read of the FBI round-up of over 2,000 "danger-I hung out by hundreds of Amer- ous" Japanese, German and Italian aliens in the United States and possessions within twentyand airports, now that the United four hours after the attack upon States is hard at war with Japan Pearl Harbor, can question the fact that these plans are not spur-For the Number One problem of-the-moment concoctions but have been outlined for a long

Learning a valuable lesson from has speeded up the training programs for passing on FBI techniques to local police.

THERE are ex-service men and As the war production program

However, even with the most They must be paid good wages dangerous key aliens tucked safe-

Two thousand G-men plus all The railroad police are guard- the regular police can't hope to

shoulder part of the responsibili- shape to resist bombs, arson, or youd our fondest hopes."



"Tough, active, fearless guards-

hold them against the pull of ly in detention units, awaiting ty and try to make their own leave it up to your combined com- But before you got through warfare and FBI men are giving special preserves spy-and-sabo- mon sense, self interest and patri- with your plant protection check- assembled plant executives a

> tage proof. If you were head of a very vi- the Army has a more cogent ar- doubtlessly would reach out a ry back instructions to their home tal defense firm, you would com-gument. It could say in effect, helping hand to prescribe mea- plants. In addition to 2,500 eastbat sabotage plans of Fifth Col-"Unless you put our recommenda- sures that should be taken to les- ern industrialists who have attendumnists with the aid of the FBI, tions into effect to a reasonable sen the ravages of fire or explo- ed these defense courses, war has Army, Navy, and OCD. Inspectors would check on your contract."

recruiting hundreds of volunteer the country. That's where the burglar-proof, make fire prepar- a meeting of plant executives, and tection activities-first aid units, auxiliaries to help them with air "Guards Wanted" signs and pro- edness tests and scrutifize your proceed to follow instructions. raid and blackout patrol, and the guarding of reservoirs, gas mains, themselves come in.

power plants of plants power plants power plants of plants power plants plants power plants power plants power plants power plants power plants power plants plants plants power plants power plants plan The individual managements of guarded, they would advise what cent compliance on the whole, and sabotage, too. The army is detailing precious shell factories, and bomber plants measures should be taken to put an FBI spokesman says the demen to keep watch on military and telephone companies have to your plant in the best possible gree of cooperation has been "be- northeastern one, you could send widespread and simultaneous sab-



This new photo, just approved by the War Department, shows part of the "Lightning" P-38 assembly lines at the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation, Burbank, Calif. Protection of plants like this all over the country calls for more eyes and ears than the FBI, the Army and Navy have to spare. Hence, industry recruits thousands of civilian guards.

ineffective after a few weeks. ARMY DEMANDS

SPECIAL PRECAUTIONS

otism to goad you into compliance, up, the Office of Civilian Defense three-day course so they can carextent, we will cancel your army sions in case of sabotage.

arteries. The regular police are munication units scattered over blueprint room, to see if it were The next step would be to call tail perfectly with air raid pro- southern and western states.

masks which would render them plants and hope to stretch that to defense council sponsorship in a subsequent 12,000. Exact fig- universities such as M. I. T. or ures on army and navy coverage Carnegie Institute. are not available, but they are There, police chiefs, telephone

decontamination squads, fire-cy, the Chamber of Commerce, is

a representative to one of the otage.

more subtle sabotage, such as ap- At present, G-men survey a seven Plant Protection Schools plying a slow corrosive to the gas- "priority list" of more than 2,000 conducted under OCD and State

WHILE the FBI would only tell concerned with every major decompany technicians, medical ofbrought a wave of requests for in-Many of these measures dove- formation from hitherto skeptical

> Another hon-government agencurrent fire prevention literature

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NOW, Y'SEE? NO REASON

By HARM

FOR FEAR ... REALLY, OL

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HARMLESS

HE CAN BE

A MAGICIAN, PERHAPS NOT CLEVER, I FEAR SOMETIMES, WITH LUCK

THING APPEAR KINDS

SWELL!

FOR ME

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REAL

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NO SIR, ROBIN HOOD, NOT MAGIC INDEED! THAT'S DINNY TH' DINOSAUR, ALLEY OOP'S STEED! NOR OUTA MY HAT DID HE COME

YE -- THAT CRITTER

TO DIE!

IS REAL OR I

MAKE SOME-

WILL YOU?

NO SIGHT OF SOME OF MY SHERWOOD OP YOUR SCOUTS WARRIORS REPORT THAT YOU'RE A

THEN, ROBIN,

WHAT'S ON YOUR MIND

OKAY, PAL, I'LL PULL

YOU A STUNT ... JUST WATCH THAT

SPACE RIGHT OU

TO

I HATE THIS, CHIEF, BUT

IT'S THE ONLY WAY T'MAKE YOU HEAR

WHAT I'VE GOT

RED RYDER

THAT YOU'RE A

HOW ABOUT

#### SERIAL STORY

## TAMBAY GOLD

BY SAMUEL HOPKINS ADAMS

THE STORY: Mom Baumer sets up "Feederia" lunch wagon at run-down Tambay Plantation. forms tourist camp partnership with its aristocratic, impoverished owner, Jane Ann Judson, last of the Mauries and sourced on the world. Mom tells Juddy she has a daughter, Carnival; Juddy tells Mom of a lonely childhood. Other characters: Loren Oliver, Welliver U. prof digging for Indian relies at Tambay and harboring Old Swoby, a Slovene refugee; Dolf, Mom's pet skunk; lawyer Maurie Sears and football star Angel Todd, both in love with Juddy. Sheriff Hollister Mowry thinks Oliver after gold. Juddy is ill after mob lynching at Hanging Tree, later accuses "Doe" of telling her husband, wealthy Henderson Kent whom she has left, where she is.

#### THREE-CORNERED FEUD

CHAPTER XV

WHEN we came out I said to Juddy, "Does Angel know a narrow lane." you've been married?"

"No." "Why not?"

"What difference does it make?" she said. "You don't understand about Angel and me."

I sure didn't.

Sears as chapter counsellor, and Loren Oliver because he was on the faculty Buildings Committee At the Buildings Committee At the

ly till a whiskery old gazabo who looked as if he had been left over time. They got to Tambay only just in worry. I'll pull out of it and it time. They rode their horses isn't what you think anyway." from the class of 1840 brought up through the mob, took the rope the lynching.

Doc Oliver tried to shush him, murderer was caught." Juddy had got white and twitchy around the mouth, but the Doc?" I said. eld boob didn't get the point. He

anvone-"

I tried to switch the talk, but earth. Angel crabbed it. He put on that cherub grin and said, "Ask Brother Sears."

words, Todd," he said.

Juddy said to him: "I think it was horrible of you to be there."

"Button it up, pal," I said. I didn't like the way things were one thing. If that can be described in the nearest, Mom?" he said.

"Look up a softer graft somewhere else," I said.

"I'm going to take that Oliver in the said.

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tack preparations rather than be-

ginning a big-scale counter-offen-

finally break through.

climactic battles develop to de- ler's winter defense line.

attempting to break up British at- JAPS MAKING-

In Russia, the Red Army dis- was the first time since MacAr-

Rommel struck back into the had battered its way to within

Saunnu were the corners of the triangle, south of Benghazi, and it Dvina front.

Angel did. It was right up his place so that I'll leave and never alley. "It's a pity there wasn't a come back. Never!"

man on the place that night," he He said very quietly: "Then it

"I'd like to have been there with a few of the team," Angel said. "Oh, if only you had been!" This from Juddy.

The old party had bristled up. 'I'm afraid that Welliver would have had to get a new football lynching being stopped in these just easing through which would parts?" He talked like he was have been reasonable, he had to

Doc jumped in. "Yes, I have. "Just what Doc Oliver said, This one was stopped by"—he then; it was too good to be true." smiled-" 'an aged man, two lads,

loosening up.

I sure didn't.

Shortly before Commencement a bunch of Chi Rho Gamma alumni came over for a weekend conference; something to do with a new wing on Rogues Hall. There was a little dinner party at my outdoor oven. An undergrad committee was there, and Maurie many control of the plantations. There was no plain clew, but an old Negro man had been seen puttering about the plantations. There was no plain clew, but an old Negro man had been seen puttering about the plantations. There was no plain clew, but an old Negro man had been seen puttering about the plantations. There was no plain clew, but an old Negro man had been seen puttering about the plantations. There was no plain clew, but an old Negro man had been seen puttering about the plantations. There was no plain clew, but an old Negro man had been seen puttering about the plantations. There was no plain clew, but an old Negro man had sore, and the big boob walked out on them. So now he's got to take the exam again, next semester. At that, he got off easy."

"You don't understand, Mom," she said.

"Look, Juddy," I said. "I'm only many clear that the don't understand, mom," and the big boob walked out on them. So now he's got to take the exam again, next semester. At that, he got off easy."

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"Look, Juddy," I said. "I'm only and the plantations. There was no plain clew, but an old Negro man had always been a plantations. There was no plain clew, but an old Negro man had always been a plantations. There was no plain clew, but an old Negro man had always been a plantations. There was no plain clew, but an old Negro man had always been a plantations. There was no plain clew, but an old Negro man had always been a plantations. There was no plain clew, but an old Negro man had always been a plantations. There was no plain clew, but an old Negro man had always been a plantations. There was no plantatio on the faculty Buildings Committee. At the end of the dinner they invited Juddy and me over for coffee and a drink.

Everything was sweet and love-Everything was sweet and love- 18. Their horses were outside.

> from the praying Negro's neck, "Who were the rescue party,

"Ask Maurie Sears," he said.

in mine," she said. "How could He's right much of an old fireeater and afraid of nothing on

"And you?" She smiled at him. "And the other boy, whoever he velopments in the Am. Eth. business, and that made him savage.

Maurie Sears darkened up. "I "My cousin, Elliot Maurie. We "You know what I'm going to don't care for your choice of couldn't let the old gentleman ride do if I'm heaved, Mom?" he said.

lagain at Tambay I'll-I'll hate

REDS MARCHING- present counter-offensive had he had officially admitted the ap-

miles of the old Latvian border,

pore and Rangoon, and their de- ening Kholm, Velikie Luki, Rzhev MacArthur's forces eventually will fenses have become stiffer as the and other important cities in Hit- fall back to Corregidor Fortress

In any event, the gravity of the front at Leningrad from the cen-Japanese offensive in North tral front but, more important, it ashore for some days—the Japa-

America appeared to be in some showed that the northern arm of nese continue to land fresh forces

danger as a result of Axis counter- the Russian pincers had advanced in Subic Bay and along the westattacks directed by Nazi Gen. to a point northwest of Smolensk. ern Bataan coast, the communi-

Agedabia sector after receiving aerial reinforcements, and has engaged the British on a triangular ed the Axis forces on the central sitions which are presumed to run battlefield about 40 miles across sector will be lucky if they are across the peninsula beginning on the base, Agedabia, Antelat and able to escape a huge trap and the east coast in the vicinity of

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closed its biggest victory of the thur took up his lines there that most part. They also were employ-

carried 250 miles northwest of parently permanent loss of posi-

recapturing or immediately threat- nese pressure grows too severe

This drive, made since January
1, threatened to split the German merical superiority—the entire

Moscow and to within about 100 tions on the peninsula.

The southern arm previously que revealed.

said. This time he was staring must never happen again, Cousin." straight at Doc Oliver. I caught Wat Smith before he "What could one man do?" I got away and asked him why Angel had made such a dead set, first for Maurie Sears, then for Loren Oliver.

"There's trouble over that Am. Eth. exam," he said. "Angel's paper bounced right back and smacked him in the jaw."

"But I thought he passed it."
"Passed it? I'll say he passed team. Have you ever heard of a it! The big showoff! Instead of defending a cherished institution. go and turn in a 90-plus paper.

Juddy came up in time to hear this, which I hadn't meant her to. "Shakespeare," I said. "Shoot, Doc." I could feel the tension break," she said. "I think it's rot-

"It isn't Oliver's doing," Wat "RIGHT here at Tambay," he said. "The Student Council got onto it and put Angel on the carago. There had been a particularly brutal murder on one of the

"O. K., Mom," she said. "Don't

COMMENCEMENT came and "There was one when I was in and faced around with their piscollege, too," he said. "Tambay tols in their hands. Nobody stopped them. Weeks later the real started early and we never rightly

caught up with it.

Angel landed himself a nicepaying job, being a summer resort mash-athlete—what they call a camp director for the book—a burbled along:

"They say the Tree bears fruit three times in every ownership."

Juddy gave a sort of cry. "Not Juddy gave a

The Big Lad came to the Feederia to say goodby. He hadn't been able to get any line on de-

(To Be Continued)

It was presumed that if Japa

These landings, it was evident,

The Japanese moved warships

up along the coast to support their landing efforts with bom-

bardment of the U.S. defensive

ositions-probably strongly em-

placed artillery batterries for the

By Hamlin

for an extended siege.

#### By Blosser ALLEY OOP - - -Freckles and His Friends











#### THEY DIDN'T KNOCK OFF A CENT FOR DEPRECIATION! AND LOOK AT HE DIDN'T HAVE TO WHY, IT DIDN'T COST COLUMBUS THAT BILL! IF I EVER GET AN-LIVE IN IT DISCOVERED OTHER CINDER MUCH TO IN MY EYE, IT, SON ! DISCOVER I'M GONNA BRING AMERICA! IT HOME AND PUT IT IN THE FURNACE!

than recently.

sault, it was revealed by a war 000 wil be in the 20 and 21-department spokesman, MacAr- year-old group. It is also estimated that around thur still has a tiny force of Curtis P-40 fighters-or did have un- 444,000 in the 36 to 44-year-old til most recent days.

## 56,000 Texans To Register Feb. 16

ed States of about 9,000,000 men ber 31, 1921.

ng aircraft to a greater extent beween the ages of 20 and 45 I years, General Page has been ad Against the Japanese air as- vised, and of these about 1,650,-

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other reasons did not register at ment that the open season for the two previous registrations. killing deer be changed.

Aproximately 56,000 male resi- ed on February 16th include all killed between Nov. 16 and Dec. dents in Texas will be registered men not previously registered 31 are being gathered by game in the 20 and 21-year-old age who have attained their twentieth wardens but will not be completgroups on February 16th, Gener-birthday on December 31, 1941, ed until after Feb. 8 — deadline al J. Watt Page, State Selective and who have not reached their for the reports. It is apparent, Servire Director, announced to- forty-fifth birthday on Fedruary however, that the warm weather 16, 1942; that is; all unregistered that prevailed through most of the National Selective Service Head- males resident in the United season had a decidely depressive quarters Anticipates a total regis- States who were born between effect on the average hunter's tration in the Continental Unit- February 17, 1897 and Decem- success.

Poor Deer Season May Bring Change In Hunting Laws

SHAKE HANDS WITH WARD

AUSTIN. Texas (UP) group will be registered in Texas poor deer-hunting season, largely on February 16th, together with caused by unfavorable weather, some in the 21 to 36-year-old has brought a flood of suggesgroup who were unable or for tions to the state game depart-

The age groups to be register- Reports on the number of deer

Complaint comes particularly

was no real "deer weather" until season start Dec. 1 and r after the season had ended. Jan. 16. E. F. Halamicek of Gonzales

pointed this out and is appealing a law that would permit the to deer hunters to see if they can partment to vary the open A get a deer zoning law similar to sons. Now they are fixed by the zoning laws that provide dif- ute. Some of the laws co ferent open seasons for doves with the seasons fixed on in different parts of the state.

WE'RE GETTING

after the season closes," Hala- has asked for authority to micek said. He also points out seasons and, repeatedly that much meat is spoiled by killing in warm weather before the that authority. carcass can be placed in cold stor-

Numerous other suggestions have been made to the game de- tory to the same extent as partment by deer hunters. Some and that the same res suggest that deer hunting be pro- zoning does not exist. He hibited altogether in November and be limited to December. Others, who want to eliminate it may be mu

from South Texas where there warm weather, suggest that

Game officials would welc tory birds by the federal go "The hunting just gets good ment. The department repo islators have refused to

One expert drew the disti between deer zoning and bird ing that the deer are not November hunting because of too, west Texas or







YOU YOKELS! YOU FAT HEAD!

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RIDIN' INTO A PACK TRAIN WITH
THAT! DON'T YOU KNOW A MULE
IS AS AFRAID OF A DEAD LION
AS A LIVE ONE? THERE GOES
TEN DAYS' RATIONS OVER TH'
HILLS-I WISH THERE WAS
A WAR ON SO I COULD
HAVE YOU SHOT!

. . BY WILLIAMS

## and hurch Notes

ITING IN EASTLAND irs. W. F. Hoag and children olyn and Billy, of Odessa, are ting in the home of Mr. and Earl Thorne.

YEAR CLUB MEET JAN. 27 The 50 Year Pioneer Women's b will meet in the home of s. T. M. Johnson Tuesday, uary 27, it was announced this

STLAND VISITOR Miss Carrie McInnis of Llano, exas is visiting Mrs. Anna Town-

AS LEALAS HEAR ROGRAM ON AFETY AND HEALTH

Las Lealas Club held their reg ar meeting Thursday with a on Safety and Health.

Mrs. C. W. Geue gave a report f the Clubhouse board during the usiness meeting, and the club Sallie Bishop. sted to contribute to the Frances Fisk Art Students Loan Fund oup of children from Wes grammar school, under the n of Mrs. A. E. Herring presented and sang a group ty and health songs. W. Geue gave a review G. Heiser's book, Toughen

world was given by Mrs. exey who illustrated her

t: Mmes. Hollis Bennett rmingham, W. W. Chalk-Geue, Earl Heflin, Fred G. Plummer, H. B. Sone, tine Compere, J. O. Earnest, Misses Mary Carter, Doroth; Maifred Hale, Verna John n; Louise Karkalits, Viola La Jessie Lee Ligon, June ickel, and a visitor, Mrs. Everett

DAUGHTER VISITING JUDGE ND MRS. DAVENPORT

City will arrive in Eastland to spend several week r parents, Judge and Mrs. Davenport.

FOR HAWAII

rubbs, son of Mrs. Fron left this week for Lo California, and from Hawaii, where he is em the Hawaiian Construc

CLUB MORALE TO ENTERTAIN

party to be held at the Clubhouse beginning at

w of Edna Ferber's Sara Trunk" during the program A program of music will en by the Dragoo Studio. women of Eastland are con invited to attend these parbe given each month by

BILL PAYING WITH A SMILE

HALSTEAD, Kan .- The Halstead Municipal Gas company in a campaign to collect old accounts, cut all January bills in for consumers whose bills

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POR RENT: Furnished apartment. . Wanted used piano, bargain. 612 W. Patterson.

## Club Music Study Club National Defense Program Thursday

The Music Study Club's Nationl Defense Committee, headed by Mrs. Art Johnson, sponsored a program Thursday evening at the Service Club in the recreation center at Camp Wolters.

Presented on the program were Dorothy and Heidi Thorne, who did a novelty song and dance number, with Mrs. Olney Black as the accompanist. She also acompanied all the others on the rogram for the evening.

Miss Maxine Francis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Francis, who has been living in California for the past several years, was visiting here and was presented in a dance number on the program.

A duet baton twirling act was presented by Miss Johnnie Lou Hart and Miss Lois Larner. Miss Larner also did a lighted baton act. Patsy Ruth Huchingson gave

Others attending from Eastland were Mrs. Earl Thorne, Mrs. W. W. W. Chalker was hostess F. Hoag, Mrs. D. E. Thorne, Mrs. Art Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Francis, Jack Miller of California, Mrs. Allen D. Dabney, and Mrs.

## State Officer To Visit The Local Knights Of Pythias

Bryan D. Beck of Corpus Chris-Nights of Pythias, will spend the Eastland Knights of Pythias H. Durham, Charles Eaton, Lodge, this being their regular meeting night.

Newly elected officers of the Eastland lodge will be installed at Tuesday night's meeting. These officers are as follows:

Clyde S. Karkalits, Chancellor ommander; L. G. Powell, vice-Chancellor; Clyde Fisher, Prelate; S. L. Bourland, Master-at-Arms; S. Eldridge, Inner Guard; Pat Fisher, Outer Guard.

Lodge finance officers as folws were re-elected: Herbert teed, Keeper of Records and seals; A. W. Wright, Master of Finance; Turner M. Collie, Mas-

Master of Work.

## Fifteen Hundred Cookies Is Goal

"Fifteen hundred cookies" the goal set in the Cookie Drive started by the Music Study Club National Defense Committee, it was announced this week by the the soldiers at Camp Wolters. The aken to the camp.

will be served at that time.

### **Political** Announcements

ublish the following announce nents of candidates for public the Democratic primaries:

For District Clerk JOHN WHITE Criminal District Attorney EARL CONNER, JR.

For Commissioner Precinct No. 1 HENRY V. DAVENPORT

For County Treasurer: MRS. RUTH (GARLAND) BRANTON.

For County School Superintendent T. C. WILLIAMS

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Recovered from injuries received when he was hit by a truck months ago, Fritz Kreisler takes up his violin again and declares: "I feel like my old self . . . everything

### Women Asked To Join In a Fight **Upon Paralysis**

Committee puts out a call to the zation of the women of Texas for ousewives and cookie bakers of the Fight Against Infantile Para-Eastland to help in this drive to lysis for the week of Jan. 19th to have this many cookies on hand the 26th is to be sought by the by February 2, when they will be women's division for the celebration of the President's Birthday, A full program has been plan- January 30, according to Mrs. ed for the night of February 2 George Pittman, state vice chairn the Service Club at Camp Wol- man in charge of women's activi ers presented by the Club Nation- ties. Mrs. Pittman has just returnal Defense Committee. The cookies ed from Washington, D. C., where she attended a national confer-All in Eastland who wish to do ence of women state chairmen, their bit in this drive are urged to and a wide program for women's participation was adopted.

Mrs. Pittman has pitched the It's easy to go to the head of present fund driving campaign our class if you're in a class by upon patriotic lines because of the bad showing Southern states made in 1941 and the ever increasing concentration of troops in the Southwest. President Roosevelt has called for relentless war on disease and as forty-seven of the states in 1941 reported epidemics or near epidemics of infantile paralysis the demands for 1942 are expected to be excessive.

Texas women are called upon rect appeal. by Mrs. Pittman to give teas, luncheons, fashion shows, card man-made cripples at a terrific Jubilee Birthday is to volunteer parties and to cooperate in every rate," said Mrs. Pittman, "the her service for Women's Week for way possible to raise money for fight to eliminate disease-made Infantile Paralysis. the campaign. This year club criples at this time has special rifb scrolls are being issued and will eventually be forwarded to President Roosevelt at the White House. In addition to this feature costume jewelry pins are being issued honoring the President's Diamond Jubilee Birthday.

Out of the 254 counties in Texas more than 200 have formed county organizations for the celebration. Practically all of these county organizations have women vice chairmen directing women's activities and it is to these wo-

## Monday and Tuesday in Eastland and Tuesday night will meet with 'Everything Okay' Triumph of Jesus Over Temptations Gives Men Strength to Conquer Evil

BY WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D. | ing of one's character and course. Editor of Advance

THE story of the temptation of Jesus, about which much mystery has been attached, is strongest. The temptation in His easy of comprehension if we ap-proach it with sufficient direct- into bread was the temptation to ness. Remember the true hu-manity of Jesus and keep in personal ends. It is the temptamind the characteristic tempta- tion to which many great men entrusted great power.

WE have here three temptacoming at the outset of the ministry of Jesus, and at a time foltirely to this early experience. the cup might pass and was tempted to renounce His mission, a temptation over which He triumphed in the prayer, "Not my will, but thine be done."

This early temptation, nowtation in an intervening period this hour of trial meant the complete acceptance of His mission signal victory and the determin- over sin and its allurements.

tions which have assailed those have succumbed, and their failwho were capable of great ure to overcome the temptation achievement and to whom was has meant the giving of their We should never forget the lives for self and self-aggran-dizement instead of for God and divinity of Jesus was revealed in a truly human life. The writer of the Epistle to the Hebrews has the pinnacle of the temple was stressed in many ways the fact the temptation to allow personal that Jesus took on Him our full vanity to supplant the consecra-humanity, and that He was "in tion of His powers to high and points tempted like as we noble ends. It is a temptation to which many men who were If we do not grasp this fact of the true humanity of Jesus and that He was capable of being possibly more intense than eitempted, we are led into all man-ner of unreal and speculative in-terpretations of the story of the power and grandeur to the disregard of conscience or any higher way of life. tions recorded—temptations ONE may say the devil did not have the power to give to Jesus rule over the world, but

The three temptations of Jesus have a symbolic aspect, and they

ving a period of fasting when that is to miss the reality of the was peculiarly subject to temptation, for this temptation comes from the consciousness of take to think of temptation in power and the significance of the the life of Jesus as confined en- temptation is in some misleading voice of assurance that one As a matter of fact, we see the can achieve earthly mastery. Is crucial temptation that came at | not this exactly the temptation the very end of His earthly life, that destroyed Napoleon and when He prayed earnestly that many others, of whose ability there could be no doubt, but who sold themselves to the lust of world domination only to achieve their own destruction?

Jesus conquered these char-

acteristic temptations. The sense ever, had a significance no temp- of His divine mission triumphed over every earthly allurement. could have had. The decision in In the hour of His spiritual conquest, angels came and ministered unto Him. He went forth and the vanquishing of the temp- to His mission under the power In almost every life there of God, and it is the power of is some great temptation the His conquest that gives men overcoming of which means a faith and strength to triumph

men Mrs. Pittman has made di- significance. The greatest birthday "In a world which is producing

Knight Safety

gift any woman can make this year of the President's Diamond

By JAYCEE



Succeeds Gandhi

OUT OUR WAY .....

SIR, THE CAMP DOGS RAN THIS MOUNTAIN LION UP A TREE, SO WE THOUGHT HE'D

MAKE A GOOD RUG!



Jawaharlal Nehru is the new leader of the All-India Congress Party, appointed by retiring Ma-

## Horse Thieves Are Still Being Hanged

PHILADELPHIA.—The Union Society for the Detection of Horse Typical Sailor Is Develop From Piles Thieves and the Recovery of Stolen Property holds an annual luncheon-and a hanging.

This Montgomery County organization is 130 years old and numbers 300 members, Until 40 years ago when the automobile reveal that the typical American began chasing the horse off the road, it was a serious organiza- is unmarried and is 23 years old. tion. It's memberhip includes the county' most prominent citizens, any other sport and is one of the descendants of the founders who | first to be found enrolling in the organized when horse stealingnext to murder-was the most serious of crimes.

The modern hangings, of course, 168 pounds, stands five feet ten are mock ones and this year's in his stocking feet, is particular showing which ailments you are scheduled victim was Senator to wear his uniform according to James J. Davis, but when he was regulations, and drinks coffee by your physician. No obligation, unable to attend, the society pick- the pot. ed on Leroy Miller, local radio entertainer.

hanging was Harold G. Hoffman, has learned, settles down, marries former governor of New Jersey. and forgets about the sea—except He was met at the railroad station by a stagecoach provided by the ociety to take him to the Melrose Riding Academy, Melrose Park, scene of the celebration. On the way, Miller held up the coach and stole one of the horses. The society's "riding committee" set out in pursuit and soon apprehended time controlling his hot blood.

Judge Vincent A. Carroll, of Philadelphia, dispensing with the usual trial on account of the cold weather, declared the prisoner guilty. Just as the noose was put about his neck and thrown over a beam, somebody announced lunch and the execution was forgotten.

The society still uses a gavel and a book of minutes dating from the days when it was engaged in running down horse thieves,

## CONNELLEE

Sunday - Only Nat Pendleton Carol Hughes Sterling Holloway 'Top Sergeant

Mulligan"

### **MODERN MENUS**

BY MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Service Staff Writer

BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

AMID the U.S. O. meetings and war work, the prudent homemaker should give thought to her

own family's health.

Salads are a daily must for With winter curtailing the number of available raw fruits and vegetables, canned foods can be used to advantage as salad ingredients. They make excellent protective dishes.

GRAPEFRUIT CRANBERRY SALAD

tuce, French dressing.

Drain grapefruit from juice and chill thoroughly. Unmold cran-berry sauce from can onto a plate; cut in six slices. Cut each slice with a star cookie cutter. Marinate grapefruit segments in French dressing. Arrange cranberry star

CHERRY AND CELERY SALAD (Serves 6)

One No. 2 can sour-pitted cherries, 1 package cherry-flavored salad oil, lemon juice, sugar, salt, gelatin dessert, 1/8 teaspoon salt, and paprika in bowl, beat with rotary beater. Pour dressing over head lettuce, whipped evaporated

MONDAY'S MENU BREAKFAST: Sliced ba-

nanas, French toast with honey or syrup, coffee, milk. LUNCHEON: Eggs a la Creole, brown rice, fruit gel-

atin dessert, tea, milk. DINNER: Liver and bacon, baked corn and tomatoes, buttered string beans, mixed green salad, Boston cream cake, coffee, milk.

(Serves 6)

One No. 300 can grapefruit, 1

No. 300 can cranberry sauce, letture. French dressing. and garnish with whipped evaporated milk or cream.

juice and salt; chill. When mix-

STUFFED TOMATO-SAUERKRAUT SALAD (Serves 6 to 8)

Six to 8 medium-sized firm tomatoes, 1 No. 21/2 can sauerkraut, with four or five grapefruit seg-ments on crisp lettuce and chic-tablespoons lemon juice, 1 tablespoon sugar, ¼ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon paprika, lettuce.

Peel tomatoes, remove core

from stem ends; scoop out centers. Drain sauerkraut. Mix together sauerkraut; toss with fork until well mixed. Fill tomatoes with milk or cream. well mixed. Fill tomatoes with sauerkraut mixture and set in re-1 cup boiling or hot water, accord- frigerator for 20 to 30 minutes ing to directions on package, over before serving. Serve on crisp gelatin dessert; stir until thor-lettuce with thoroughly chilled adoughly dissolved. Add cherry ditional sauerkraut mixture.

## Blue Eyed And 23

NORFOLK, Va. (UP) - Officials of the Fifth Naval District sailor has a high school education, He prefers playing baseball to

various specialist schools. He has blue eyes, brown hair

And, when he has done his hitch, usually goes back to his Guest of honor at this year's home town, applies the trade he

> on occasions. He also loves a fight. Since the war has broken out, the typical American sailor has shown more impatience to "get at them guys' than his brothers from other sections, which doesn't mean that he is any more loyal but has a harder

They are the pride of the Navy, these typical American sailors, say officials.

Bloomington, Ill., man has been ipping waitresses with Defense Savings Stamps. And that's a tip for other men.



KAY **KYSER** 

"PLAYMATES" John Barrymore

Lupe Velez

Ginny Sims

and Kay Kyser's Band

May Robson, Patsy Kelly Peter Lind Hayes

## Develop From Piles?

The pain and annovance of Piles, Fistula and other Rectal and Colon disorders are not the only serious results. Even more alarming is the fact that associated ailments (as shown on the diagram below) may develop.

For encouraging news, read the large, illustrated book published by Thornton & Minor Clinic, Suite 206-A 926 McGee St., Kansas City, Mo. You may have a Free copy-and with your request it and is of medium build. He weighs will be helpful if you enclose the above diagram, with check marks now suffering, as diagnosed by book comes in plain wrapper



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