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Kastland Telegram

'ALLIGATORS' PRACTICE PUTTING THE BITE ON JAPANESE

EASTLAND, TEXAS, THURSDAY EVENING, JANUARY 29, 1942

MAKE EASTLAN YOUR SHOPPING CENTER!

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Aransas yesterday.

ing maintained.

west gulf coast area.

the athletic fund.

theme on thrift.

The association voted to give

Mrs. N. A. Smith a personal show-

er at the home of Mrs. D. D.

Mrs. W. F. Crouch read

Mrs. J. W. Harrison announced

be observed at the next meeting.

Carter, J. W. Harrison, T.

fall, C. D. Jones, Raymond Ruck-

er, W. B. Peeples, John Jones,

Josie K. Nix and Misses Pauline

Hancock and Avis Matthews.

vious years of \$301,435.23.

S. Karkalits.

Franklin on Tuesday, Feb. 3.

Morton Valley

A NUMBER OF **SUBS SUNK IN**

COAST WATERS WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 29 man, county USDA War Board, Members of the Senate Naval Af- urged Eastland county farmers fairs sub-committee said today this week. they had been advised by Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox

that American Warships "are get- States and India, from which burting a number of enemy submar- lap is imported almost exclusively, ines," in the United States Coast- has been reduced because of war Members of the committee did pointed out. not divulge the details of Secre-

tary Knox's information which followed the spread of the Ger- burlap has been reduced, our man submarine menace to the uses have increased," Mr. Brad-Gulf of Mexico, where the United States navy is extending its intensive hunt for the submarine, reported sighted 15 miles off Port and navy, certain chemicals, and The reported presence of enemy shipped abroad under the Lend-

Gulf of Mexico showed the extent Approximately 80 percent of of the attempts of Germans to sink tankers that ply from the total burlap imports go into man-Texas gulf ports in South Texas. ufacture of bags and about three-There were no further signs of fourths of all burlap bags are the submarines in the gulf area used to package commodities today, although a constant patrol which farmers buy and sell. About by naval planes and ships was be- | 459 million yards of burlap were used in sales or purchases by far-Throughout all last night the mers during 1939-1940, the chair-

To off-set probable shortage of with radio stations being off the air during the night in the south- burlap, efforts are being made to expand production of coarse cotton fabrics as substitute. Heavy demands for tents, uniforms and tion set-up, today was named sandbags already have been placed chairman of the Texas Mid-Con-PTA Held Meeting on cotton fabric manufacturers tinent Oil and Gas Association and appreciable increases for drive for collection of scrap metal

so they can be used again, return-The Morton Valley Parent- ing bags to dealers for re-use, and other states of District Three, in-Teacher Association met, Tues-repairing slightly damaged bags day, Jan. 27th, in the school audiare practical ways farmers can torium. The meeting opened with off-set the shortage," Mr. Brad-the song "America the Beautiful," shaw said.

led by Mrs. Eubank with Mrs. Rucker. Miss Matthews room presented the playlet "Fairies Mrs. Rebekah McNabb Dies At The committee on the basketball quilt reported the quilt was finished. It will be given away on Friday, Feb. 6, when a box supper will be held in the school audi-

the home of her son, Clark Mc- at the request of the Federal govbekah McNabb, 85, who died at Nabb, north of Ranger Thursday, dustrial Conservation. were still not complete Thursday afternoon, pending arrival of ties have asked us to get together relatives. It was expected that the for re-processing all the scrap services would be held Friday or a Founders Day program would Saturday afternoon.

Miss Matthews room won the \$2.00 award for having the most room mothers present at the last two meetings. Present: Mmes. Cecile Eubank, Thad Henderson, Cecil Lindley, H. Will be in charge of the Handing The decedent was born in Fannin Adams, W. E. Tankersley, J. C. County, Texas, Dec. 24, 1857,

son, L. O. Langletz, C. R. West-

Co. Tax Payments **Payment Of Poll** Show An Increase Taxes Showing The amount of County taxes being collected is on the increase according to figures released by

County Assessor-Collector, Clyde County taxes collected for 1941 ing January 27th, with the exceptotal \$319,280.53 as campared to tion of the substation at Rising the average collected for six pre- Star which had not reported, total-Delinquent County taxes col

lected for 1941 amounted to \$75,- Tax Assessor-Collector, stated. 551.44 as compared to \$35, 452.57 for the six previous year aver- estimated, are 25 per cent under The above figures do not in

clude state taxes.

ATTENTION OWNERS OPERATORS OF MOTOR VEHICLES Only two days remain in

which to buy a Federal use tax stamp for your vehicle. Stamps may be purchased at any post office or office of collector of internal revenue for \$2.09. The law requires a stamp to be affixed to all automobiles, trucks or motorcycles using public highways on February 1. Buy one now and avoid

Farmers And Feed Men Urged to Save Their Burlap Sacks

Conserve burlap sacks as safeguard against a probable shortage, R. R. Bradshaw chair-

in the Far East, the chairman

shaw said. New uses include the packaging of foods for the army other articles, as well as items

entire gulf coast was blacked out, man said.

Tuesday, Jan. 27 other uses cannot be expected too quickly, the chairman said.

"Handling bags more carefully

Funeral services for Mrs. Re-

donia Cemetery. Killingsworth's will be in charge of arrangements. L. and had lived in this part of the

Heavy Decrease

Poll taxes issued to and included 2,781 poll tax and 32 exemption

the figures for the same time two

Highway Employes Not To Enlist In

Shipping between the United

"At the same time buying of

Home Thursday

Services will be conducted at

Wheat, D. D. Franklin, J. B. Har-bin, H. Pounds, W. T. Crouch, Dee Williamson, O. H. William-Survivors include four sons, J. P. McNabb of California, E. L. McNabb of Lubbock, J. F. Mc-Nabb of Fort Worth and Clark McNabb of Ranger. Also surviving are 18 grandchildren, 24 great-grandchildren and two great great-grandchildren.

receipts, C. S. Karkalits, County

The above figures, Karkalits

Civilian Defense

D. C. Greer, State Highway engineer, has advised all district department engineers that in his opinion highway employes involved in maintenance work can best A meeting has been called for serve the country by not enlist the Band Booster Club for next years are a few more wrinkles, a net meetings, a memorable speech chairman, will present a full proing in Civilian Defense organiza- Tuesday, February 3, at 7:30 in few more white hairs-but not as asking congress to take the nation gram as floor show at the Presitions, since in doing so they might the Band Room at high school, it many as you might think from the into war for the second time in dent's Ball in Brownwood, in the and south portion tonight. Warmbe called upon by those organizations for service at a time when they would be needed and could urges all parents of band members. When he was 51 and the nation best serve on their regular jobs. to attend this meeting.



The U.S. Marine Corps' new amphibian armored tractors, called "alligators" by the leathernecks, maneuver on the west coast. Background detail in picture has been removed by censor.

Charles F. Roeser Is Elected Chairman | Farm Dog Saves a Of Texas Mid-Continent Oil, Gas Group

F. Roeser of Fort Worth, general chairman for District Three of the national petroleum coordinadrive for collection of scrap metal and rubber in the oil industry.

Roeser, in accepting the chairmanship, extended the drive to cover not only Texas, but also cluding Louisiana, New Mexico, Arkansas, Mississippi and Ala-

"The collection of the scrap of the oil industry is too important to confine merely to Texas," Roeser said. "I am therefore enlarging our drive to cover all six states of District Three, and am asking the Texas Mid-Continent to co-ordinate the campaign over this entire area through its affiliated organizations."

iron, steel, aluminum and rubber was undertaken by the association ernment through its Bureau of In-

"Federal conservation authorimetal and rubber now on the leases, in the yards and at the plants of the oil industry," Roeser said. "It is a patriotic duty which the oil men gladly assume as part of our industry's program of war-

time cooperation. "Also, it can prove to be of benefit to our industry in its efforts to drill new wells and make the other expansions which the increased demands upon our industry make necessary. Some of this scrap doubtless will be re-used in making oil field goods which are vitally needed to supply the additional oil and find the new reserves called for by the Nation's victory program.'

Chairman and committees to supervise collection of the scrap will be appointed at once in each large producing area of the six States, Mr. Roeser said. At the request of the Federal authorities the scrap will be sorted and bought by regular scrap dealers for shipment to furnaces needing it. Cooperating in the campaign will be local and field representatives of oil field equipment manufacturers who will serve as members of the committees.

No Change In Bob King's Condition

Information from the hospital able to save his hand.

MEETING CALLED

was announced today.

The president, John Jackson, pictures.

Boys Life When a **Tractor Overturns**

MEXIA, Tex .- He was only a arm dog and he hadn't even been Tommy Truelove probably owes

Truelove was plowing with a tractor on his father's farm near here when the heavy machine turned over on him. He was pinned to the ground.

The faithful dog immediately sensed that something was wrong and started to bark. He continued until Mrs. Ray Truelove, the boy's nother, came to the scene. With the help of neighbors they

ighted the tractor and took the outh to a hospital where it was Poll Tax Payments was not ignited severe blisters.

prompt rescue action effected by

Main Street, where the poll taxes | Farm Trucks May Now Get Tires On The Ration Quota

AUSTIN, Jan. 29 - Farm and ranch trucks and trailers hereafter will be eligible to get tire and tubes under the rationing quotas, it was reported today by Gov. Coke Stevenson, following responsible for the increased in-Ranger, however, as some are receipt of new orders from Washpaid at the courthouse in East- ington.

land and many pay their poll taxes along with their property taxes. Trucks and trailers used in hauling farm produce, but not At noon today less than 300 those hauling produce direct to poll tax receipts had been sold in the consumer, will be eligible to the Maddocks office, while no get the tires and tubes, the order check on the number paid with stated, or trucks used in hauling production and sale of milk, poulproperty taxes, or at the office salt, feed or other necessities to

President To Be 60 On Friday, But Only Gets 21 Candles On His Cake

By JOSEPH L. MYLER President Roosevelt will be 60 and determined. years old on Friday but there will

Ranger Lagging In

year, it was revealed today at

the office of C. E. Maddocks Co.,

It was pointed out that pay-

ment of the automobile use tax,

which is payable before Feb. 1,

has possibly cut down on early

purchases of poll tax receipts,

with a big rush expected Friday

The number sold at the Mad-

docks office does not represent

the entire poll tax payments for

may be paid.

it's an old Roosevelt family cus- confident and strong, his voice As is also an old Roosevelt custom, the president will gallop

bers of his staff.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. King of East- which fell on Pearl Harbor Dec. sideration of every word and al Defense Committee. The cookies is required to list his own choice land, and who had his right hand 7 released a flood from the presi- every step. almost severed Sunday by a dent's wellsprings of energy such charge from a shotgun, is about as might be expected from few was grave, tense, perhaps a little their bit in this drive are urged card will have space for recording the same. Barring complications, men who have hammered away on edge. Then the Japanese at to do so. doctors now believe they may be for nine years-longer than any tacked. The time for watching and **OUTWARD SIGNS**

The only outward signs of these

United Press Staff Correspondent strong, his voice rich and reas- started by the Music Study Club the purpose of Selective Service of full farm productions. WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.— suring, his attitude was courageous National Defense Committee, it Regulations," General Page point- program, commi Nine years later, with the na-

more determined than ever.

still amazes even veteran mem- best when the opposition is strong. en to the camp. The weeks immediately preced-Their amazement may be shar- ing Pearl Harbor were extremely

In those weeks the president other president-at such a hard waiting was over. The time for action was at hand. ALL IN STRIDE

many as you might think from the newsreel shots and newspaper pictures.

When he was 51 and the nation was in the pit of depression the many as you might think from the second time in the second time in

Cash Farm Income For Texas To Be Up During Year

named, but to him 17-year-old in 1942 under normal production, but who still is vice president of across the satisfactory means of harvesting the Union National Bank, owns China Sea. and marketing, and at present or 1,500 acres northeast of the city

This is the prediction of the eastern suburb. agricultural department of the East Teras Chamber of Com- be organized on a workable basis, has calmly prepared for by the Bureau of Business Re- terested in the project, Hamman planes again raided search, University of Texas, which will supply the management. show that farm cash income, in- quarter of an acre would be alcluding government payments, in- lotted to each person. creased from approximately \$575,-000,000 for 1940 to \$750,000,- collar workers or laborers can "do rons

000 for 1941. oken arm and several rib in- look report before the board of more work in the afternoons. that with normal production last vote the equivalent of two or n

> ed \$825,000,000. There was no means available ditch.' to estimate farm cash income for the East Texas Chamber region separately. All indications were, owever .that in the region the farm cash income of 1941 was \$40,000,000 more than in 1940, with a good chance of it being \$75,000,000 more in 1942 than in

Higher prices generally for all commodities and stepped up production under the pledged "Food-For-Victory" goals were mainly come. Foundation prices have been established by the U. S. Department of Agriculture for several

lend-lease commodities. Very significant in the increas ed agricultural cash income for East Texas was the increased try and beef products, and diversified vegetables.

Twelve Thousand Cookies Is Goal

"Twelve thousand cookies" is the goal set in the Cookie Drive only be 21 candles on his cake, tion at war, the president is still the soldiers at Camp Wolters. The subject to call to fill quotas from chases, all under the rich and reassuring, his attitude housewives and cookie bakers of principle of democratic procedure Administration, help He is a man who thrives when have this many cookies on hand vice registrar in the State of Tex- his full production through his day at a pace which the going gets tough and fights by Feb. 2, when they will be tak- as to adhere strictly to it."

ned for the night of February 2 for the registrant to list his place at Fort Worth Thursday was that ed by the Japanese. They probab- difficult for a man of action. The in the Service Club at Camp Wol- of residence. In the event that the condition of Bob King, son of ly little suspected that the bombs situation called for prayerful con- ters presented by the Club Nation- he has more than one place, he will be served at that time.

COMMITTEE TO MEET

Defense committee of the Music more readily. Orders, staff conferences, cabi- Club, with Mrs. Art Johnson as

UNITED NATIONS ARE BATTERING JAPANES INVASION ATTEMP

Huge Truck Farm Offered To Public For The Duration Minister Winston Chi

PRICE 3c DAILY (5c ON SUNDAY)

HOUSTON, Tex .- George Hamman, retired banker and philan- ill, winning an expec thropist, has opened his 1,650 confidence by 464 to acres of truck garden land to any- House of Commons

Hamman not only will furnish cess, both in Euro the land to all comers but also East and that A will plow and harrow it, Attoney Robert S. Durno announced. All the gardener has to do is to seed the ground and care for it.

Hamman's offer, Durno said, except that the spare-time gardeners must be ready to give up the gar- infantry assaults"

They will get all the vegetables they grow and if there is any forces attacked the surplus to sell, they may keep the invasion fleet in

"Mr. Hamman is very much had made a ne given to helping persons who want Dutch Borneo p to help themselves," the attorney and were pushing "In regard to the war, he Sarawak in a c LONGVIEW. (Spl.) - An agri. thinks the time for fooling is over land drive down the

Hamman, who lives at Seabrokk tra and Singapore and 150 acres in Harrisburg, ed forward to within

The self-help plan still has to base at Singapore Island merce based on figures released but if enough persons become in- ditch defense as the

Hamman believes that white- Army again met a lot of planting and cultivating ing down betw The regional agricultural de- before breakfast" and that when the partment pointed out in its out- the days get longer, there will be their record for

juries. Gasoline, which fortunately directors in Hillsboro that agri- Many persons working five days was not ignited, had produced cultural production of several a week—and with the prospect of No Change Mac major corps was off in 1941, and daylight saving time-could deyear the total might have reach- days a week to the gardens to "help lift America's ox out of the

Registrants May List Choice Of Address Feb. 16

A Selective Service registrant, ed today. at the forthcoming Feb. 16th registration of men in the military foods for the period service age bracket of 20 to 45 1, 1942 to Feb. 28, years old, who has more than one program areas is as place of residence may choose one ter, all cuts of pork ne wants recorded as his place of cooked or packed residence to designate the Local glass containers), Board that always will have jur- fruit, pears, apples, isdiction over him, General J. fresh vegetables (i Watt Page, State Selective Ser-| tatoes), corn meal.

vice Director, said today. General Page emphasized, how- grits, dry edible b ever, that no transient address flour, enriched wh may be recorded and that Selec- rising flour, enric tive Service Regulations prohibit flour, and whole any interference or dictation by flour. a registrar when a registrant who has more than one place of resi- building America's he dence is making his choice as to not only provides no which he desires recorded as his to Americans in n

was announced this week by the ed out, "that each man be regis- program, direct di chairman, Mrs. Art Johnson, for tered at his home address and be commodities, and lene Committee puts out a call to the that local Board. That is a basic of the USDA, Surpl Eastland to help in this drive to and I expect every Selective Ser- American farmer a

Registration cards to be used for the food he pr A full program has been plan- February 16th will contain a space ell said.

as his place of residence. All in Eastland who wish to do In addition, the registration a mail address. This may be the same as the place of residence or it may be another address where met Tuesday Saturday night, the National the registrant will receive his mail School audito

The American taan Peninsula, u

In Blue Stamp Foods in Co

Families taking par stamp program in Eastle ty will have the same sel foods as they did in 1942, Charles L. Howe

The complete list of

"The food "It is the intent of the law and for farm products. In

Morton V Study Clu Tuesda

The Morton Val and Mrs. J. B.

I SEE WHERE ANOTHER ONE OF OUR

GENERALS IS REPORTED

SUPPENLY VERY SICK"

Soldier And Girl

see his girl friend.

Get Dates Mixed

CAMP BARKELEY .- Sgt. Ray-

nond E. Acree finally got a fur-

ough so he could go home and

When he got there, he found

that his girl had not received his

letter and had gone to camp to

see him. Accordingly Sgt. Acree

spent most of his furlough hunt-

ing his lady love-and not find-

Getting the Bad News

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Didn't Seem Possible.

In the spring of 1919 an old man sat writing his moirs. They were war memoirs, naturally, of the war st closed. The man was Eric von Ludendorff, the great artermaster-general of the German armies, a military nius who was soon to prove himself a political dub.

"The unified war strength which the United States ad sent over to France in the months of April, May and une," he wrote, "was, according to our advance informtion, estimated at about 15 divisions. In time, a total of ut 20 American divisions were to be in France."

Then there must have been a bit of a sigh as he added. t was more than I had deemed possible. The preponde in number of divisions that we had attained in was thereby offset."

ch. ves. "More than I had deemed possible." That hat turned the trick. "America was thereby the powch swung the balance of decision."

When the task of arms production and training of iers and sailors was set before us by the President, ere was a bit of scoffing in the German and Italian press. ch goals were visionary, they jeered. It couldn't be done. merica was only bluffing, anyway. Sixty thousand airanes in a single year! Forty-five thousand tanks! Eight nillion tons of ships! All Yankee bluff!

Well, the Kaiser and his aides did some calculating in '7 First they calculated that the United States wouldn't matter what they did. But America fought. Then alculated that America could not put the actual on the front in time. But again they miscalculated. a 1919 an old man sat writing, "That was more than deemed possible.'

We have a job before us today. It is to insure that other old and broken German general shall sit writand the sooner the better:

"The American planes, guns and ships arrived in varms. It became more and more difficult for us to reace our losses, but still the American material and the ained and equipped American troops came. It was more we had deemed possible."

America is not going to win this war all by herself. again it is given to us to provide that balance of powwhich will tilt victory into the end of the scale that ts for right and freedom."

ery man, woman and child in the United States tolds the answer in his hand to the breathless ques-Will it be enough? Will it be in time?'

In Berlin, in Rome, in Tokyo, they are saving, no. But y remember 1918 and their "no" has the sound of ing to keep up courage.

In the United States we are saying, yes. And we are ifident, for it is not so many years ago that we made an man write, "That was more than I had deemed possi-

OUTDOOR KING

Answer to Previous Puzzle

14 Beetle. 16 Tossings.

18 The soul (Egypt.).

19 Rough lava. 21 Study of the

RIZONTAL

nas ---

There's A Great Day Coming

PLEASANT BUT IT'S

THE STRAIGHT

COMPLETE REPORT O

PEARL HARBOR

KIMMEL AND

SHORT BLAMED



THE little nations that Hitler has ravaged may be down but they're THE little nations that Hitler has ravaged may be down but they're not out. In Canada, men of Poland, Norway, the Netherlands and Belgium have their separate camps. There they are gathering by the thousands and training for the day of their revenge. Already each group har cant many hundreds of men overseas to swell the growing ranks of their nations in Great Britain and when they leave, new contingents from civilian life take their places in Canada. One of the most active of these camps is at Joliette, not far from Montreal. Over it the tricolor of Belgium flies and in it are training belgians from the four corners of the earth. The photograph shows have of these Belgians, one of them wearing a string of ribbons and sleeve the conductive tax years of services. string of ribbons and sleeve chemone denoting four years of service

Molvbdenum Is Now a Key Metal In U. S. Industry

PITTSBURGH (UP) - Molyb. lenum, a metal long neglected by American industry, is now playng a leading role in steel-making sources of base metals-iron, and is lessening this nation's dependence on foreign sources of he explained. "But we have alsteel-hardening materials.

The increasing use of molybdenum, according to Dr. A. A. Bates. manager of the chemical and metalurgical departments of the

Political Announcements

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

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

For Commissioner Precinct No. HENRY V. DAVENPORT For County Treasurer:

MRS. RUTH (GARLAND)

For County School Superintenden T. C. WILLIAMS

For County Judge: W. S. ADAMSON

LOSS WOODS

BRANTON.

tories, is freeing war-restricted alloying metals for production of shells, tanks and guns.

'Molybdenum has been neglectel for many years," Dr. Bates said. "But this metal now is playing a leading role in steel-making as a result of industry's search for substitutes to replace metals formerly obtained abroad.

"This country is rich in its relead, zinc, aluminum and copper, ways had to depend upon supplies from abroad for nickel, chromium, manganese, and tungsten, which are used with iron to produce steel of strength, hardness, toughness or workability.

Nearly 90 per cent of the world's molybdenum is produced in the United States, according to Dr. Bates. It has been slow in being put to use, however, because this country's stores of it were only discovered in recent years, and because of difficulties in learning to produce and heat-treat alloys

containing the metal. To cope with the great demand of nickel steel for making shells and armor, Westinghouse is now using molybdenum and chromium in place of nickel as the strengthening agent in steel for shafts, bolts, gears and other motor and

generator parts. Replacing strategic tungsten in the manufacture of high-speed tool steel. Westinghouse engineers devised a method of making tools of molybdenum steel, which contains only a tiny percentage of

tungsten. Molybdenum alloy, the engineers have found, is equal in quality to alloys formerly used and is

SERIAL STORY

TAMBAY GOLD

BY SAMUEL HOPKINS ADAMS

you're sending that bird on a risky errand?" I asked Juddy.

"Why, no," she said. "Besides, about Loren Oliver.

THE STORY: Mom Baumer sets ap "Feederia" lunch wagon at rundown Tambay Plantation, forms tourist camp partnership with Jane Ann Judson, last of the Mauries. Juddy tells Mom she has been married—to wealthy Henderson Kent, Other characters: Lopea Oliver, Welliver U. prof. digging for Indian relies; Old Swoby, Slovene refugee "Doc" Oliver is harboring; Dolf, Mom's pet skunk; lawyer Maurie Sears and football star Angel Todd, both in love with Juddy. Sheriff Hollister Mowry thinks Oliver is after gold at Tambay. Juddy, ill after a lynching at the Hanging Tree, tells Maurie Sears she will leave Tambay if it ever happens again. Angel picks a fight with "Doc"; later worries with Mom and Juddy over Welliver's chances in football game with Balestier.

MAURIE SEARS—DISARMED

CHAPTER XVIII

THERE'S \$300 in the bank that I can spare," Juddy said. I must have gasped at the lie, for she gave me a dirty look. We were both on our uppers. "I want you to put down two hundred of your interest in this?"

"I don't want anything to hand it for me, and the other hundred for you on the Balestier game."

"You needn't be afraid of my or Angel."

or sticking as long as you're "Never mind me," Maurie Sears nice odds after that Harstrom slump. And I'll win the bet for you?" he said, like it was forced you or break my damn neck."

They dated up to dine together Inn. I said I'd drive Juddy over and Angel could fetch her back. Along about 5 o'clock we ran into Watrous Smith. He was jumpy. "Seen Angel anywhere?" he

"Why? What's happened?" I

"The darned fool tangled with Maurie Sears.'

Juddy asked, quick and anxious.
"He hasn't. But Sears has. He's in the Rice Club your live in the didn't wake a live in the live in the didn't wake a live in the line live in the li in the Rice Club now, liquoring up. He's got a gun. We've got get Angel out of town."

We went on the prowl for Angel and ran into Doc Oliver. Juddy told him. "That's bad," he said. "Where

thing about it?

I don't know if he even heard me. "Do you know Carling's Restaurant?" he asked Juddy.

"I do," she said. "Both of you go there. Get a booth near the door. I won't be long." He tipped his hat and left.

EVERY day in every way Sheriff Mowry was getting folksier and long." He tipped his hat and left. Mowry was getting folksier and to you than meets the eye.
"Did it occur to you, pal, that folksier. Having in mind Maurie (To Be Continued)

I didn't send him."
Well, I might have known it

thought of Doc at all, it was just as something convenient or inconvenient.

T was a long wait at Carling's, all of five minutes that seemed like 20, before Doc joined us. "I've got his revolver," he said. "He's getting washed up."

Maurie Sears came in. His face was gray and stiff. He walked

"Hello, Maurie." Juddy spoke as if nothing had happened. "I've ordered hot coffee for you. Then

"I don't want anything to happen. To either of you; either you

not sticking, as long as you're here," he told her. "I'll put your money down. There ought to be "Never mind me," Maurie Sears said. "I don't count. I know you're in love with him."

Doc jumped in his seat. "Are

It came so sudden that Juddy They dated up to dine together the next Friday at the Leverton but Juddy's look was different. What possible concern was it of his?—that's what her expression

"That saves his life," Sears said. "I'd have killed him on sight. Now I can't. You may return my

pistol, if you please," he said to

"Certainly," Doc said, and handed it over.

ing room bow to all three of us! 'I am sorry to have caused any

run him off.

The news flew around town and "At the Rice Club. Know anything about it?"

"You could take me in, couldn't you?" she said. "I'm sure I can handle him."

Doc rubbed his chin and Thember Arother street was the work new around town and didn't lose anything as it went. One version was that Maurie Sears had been mussed up by the football ace and then had his gun taken away from him by the college prof who was living over at Thember Arother street was that handle him."

Doc rubbed his chin and thought. "Let me try," he said.
"Be careful," I said. "He's got of his gun, and Todd had then of his gun, and Todd had then the girl beaten him up, and that the girl over at Tambay was mixed up in it some way. That wouldn't be the end of it, folks said, and shook their heads. . . .

"Tell that star boarder of yours

he'd better watch out for Lawyer Sears," he said. "Baloney!" I said. "Doc and

Maurie are all right." "He took Sears' gun away from in, didn't he?"

"It was all friendly."
"Maybe it looked like it to you. But something is liable to start Sears to mullin' and sullin' over-it. Then watch out."

"I guess the Doc can take care of himself," I told him. "You're overlookin' a fine prop-

osition right here under your feet, or don't gold interest you?"

"It's there. Look at Oliver. He "He never said anything to me."
"No. He's had his face buttoned up. They've told him over at the

U. that if he gives out anything about his findings he'll get the boot. That's what makes him so slit-mouthed. I've got my lines of information." "Okay," I said. "I'm interested

now. How do we get in?"
"You get my little cousin cut me in for a percentage. We'll get rid of Oliver. I'll handle the political end and see that you get

"What would you figure was a fair cut?" I asked him.

"Twenty-five percent."
"Is that all?" "I'll kick back 5 per cent to you. Look; I'll kick back 7½ per

He gave me the fishy eye then. "Think what it would be worth to you to keep out of trouble,'

he said. "Uh-huh," I said. "What kind of trouble?"

"You never can tell, can you?" he said. "Put it up to your partner, ma'am. Make her see reason. You don't want any interruption We went to the Ins. Angel didn't show up. The others had thing is goin's so good." thing is goin' so good."
Well, I didn't want to pester

Juddy with it then. But I did pass on what he had said about Doc. There was a rumor around town that Sears had been drunk again and had threatened to shoot both Angel and Oliver. So Juddy and I decided to wise up the Doc He looked puzzled.

"Why, I saw Sears only yesterday," he said. "How was he?" Juddy said. "Perfectly pleasant. A little reserved perhaps. But that's his

way, isn't it?"
"Loren Oliver," Juddy said. "Sometimes I suspect there's more

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OUT OUR WAY

"Reveille At A & M College Means More Than a Band Mascot Under New, Wartime Campus Regulations

COLLEGE STATION. (A&MC) mission in the Officers Reserve For ten years "Reveilled at the Corps. Agricultural and Mechanical Col- The first semester of the new lege has meant the black mongrel speed up program began with dog that is mascot of the crack first call on week days at 6:15 a 210-piece Texas Aggie band. And m. Three minutes after Reveille for 66 years a sleepy-eyed bugler the cadet corps assembles for has blown the call that starts the 10-minute period of brisk calisthday at Aggieland.

uary 26, 1942 at 6:25 a.m. when man on the campus has just 17 the clarion notes of "You Can't minutes to ready his quarters, and Get 'Em Up, You Can't Get 'Em his person for inspection. Up" came from the megaphone Upperclassmen make their own bugle stand in the middle of the beds, sweep their own rooms 4500 acre Texas A. & M. College stand in line to receive their own campus, 5000 Texas Aggies went laundry, in other words freshmen on a strict wartime basis.

Aggieland is stream-lined for any form to upperclassmen," speed and action. Strict military the words of the commandant, Coldiscipline prevails. The school is onel M. D. Welty, when he exon a 12-months basis for class- plained the new rules and regula- Air Corps. Acceptance by the work and military education. In tions. two years and eight months a | Announcement of the new rule freshman student has the opport- came from a statement by the Ex unity of completing a full four- ecutive Committee which said in year college course, and at the part:

same time qualifying for a com
"The present war emergency in war preparation, but that we

enics. At 6:45 a. m. the bugle But on Monday morning, Jan. blows "fatigue call," and every

perform "no personal service in

Vindicated



ously Brig. Gen. William Mitchell to the rank of major general. Mitche'l resigned from the Army during his courtmartial for critiism of the high command's failure to push development of the House and President Roosevelt's signature will complete the honor.

demands not only that every Am-

SERIAL STORY

TAMBAY GOLD

BY SAMUEL HOPKINS ADAMS

WELLIVER VS. BALESTIER

CHAPTER XIX OOK, Doc," I said, thinking Sweetness: about the trouble with Maurie. "This is a rough world we're living in. You and I are going to have a little target prac-

tice out back." Well, Doc was a natural with a pistol. In a week he could nick a four-bit piece at 30 yards.

Angel wasn't around so much, these days. After the Harstrom Wat?" slump, the team settled down to work and showed something. The betting on the Balestier game went portant." back to evens, but I had my little Angel got four hundred for Juddy's three.

Reservations at Tank

Reservations at Tambay Camp began coming in early for the week-end of the big game. Then one morning a couple of young fellows with rods and chains came in the second of the play was on our side of the field and Man-Mountain his room and sit there till I see him." fellows with rods and chains came

ter. Repairs, my foot! I got the the other night." ax and tossed those barriers into "Angel's been shot?" the ditch. Then they got me and

around and passed me out. pen for a million dollars, ma'am,"

"You'll always find me reasonable.

Well, I wouldn't say but what a hundred dollars was reasonable I've heard that one, too."
enough for calling off the detour "Then why ask me?" enough for calling off the detour till after the big game. But that was no guarantee that eventually the bridge wouldn't put us out of business. I could guess Mowry's price for that; the 25 per cent cut

A NGEL had got us swell seats on the 50-yard line, with a said. Department was his brother-in-law. He certainly held good cards. Couldn't resist that game. Doc Oliver arrived and sat right

ALLEY OOP

JUDDY was having her troubles, below us. There was the usual too. She showed me a letter lot of chitchat passing around about the game; the Balestier boys from Angel.

This is tough. I will not be seeing you again till after the game. It can't be helped. They have got me income-you-know-diado. Don't worry. love you and we are going to lick them. I'm all for you.

Angel. Wat Smith furnished the answer when he showed up that evening. "Can you find Ange! for me,

"Not at the moment."
"I want to see him. It's im-

"So's the Balestier game." "But why can't I see Angel?"

"Thereby getting him fired. in and ordered eggs, cakes and sausage.

"What goes on, boys?" I asked, after I'd served them.

"State survey. The new bridge."

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"What l's wrong?"

"What was moving forward. "Well, what do you think is wrong?"

"What l's wrong?" Doe said. "Oh, Todd? He's taking good care of the bridge."

"State survey. The new bridge."
"What d'you mean, the new bridge? That's to cross half a mile not to worry. That's what worries me."
"A plus in logic. Did he ever He wrote me himself."

smell a smell of Mowry about this. ante to fifteen hundred. Angel an extra man on him."

With only a week to go before took a poke at him."

Nobody scored that

side of us, and detoured our traffic.
"Road Closed for Temporary Repairs." That was the reading mat-

"Calm down, maiden. Shot at. "I wouldn't have had this hap- hand letters have come to him. Oliver's back. So Coach Harley isn't taking any "Is that your price now?" I chances on his prize package.

"Is that your price now?" I Now, you tell me something. What

> "He was mooning around in the dark and fell down-"And Jill came tumbling after.

"In the futile hope of eliciting ome facts."

. . . . of the mining rights. I'd found bunch of the Rogues. Of course, out that the head of the Highways I'd no business going. But I

were out for manhandling, mayhem, and murder; they were going to make hash of Angel Todd; two men were assigned to him—three —four. Everybody had something o say about Scallinger, the Balestier left tackle.

"Is that the one that plays opposite Angel?" Juddy asked. "Not opposite, my beautiful," Rags Owen said, "but unpleasantly near. Our pride, our joy, our beamish boy is in for a busy after-

When the visiting team came out, they looked like bad news to me. Juddy was as excited as a choolgirl.

That first quarter was a darb. I'm no sports reporter, and any-way, things happened so fast I

I tapped Loren Oliver on the

Juddy got red. "D'you mean

he's shirking?" she said. "I think "Nothing's settled," one of them said. "But there's some talk that mention a man from Miami to this would be a better place."

"A-plus in logic. Did he ever that's a rotten thing to say."

"I didn't say it," Doc pointed out to her. "You haven't seen this would be a better place."

Curtains for Tambay. That's what it meant, if true. I could "Right. He's back. Raised the you? On defense, they're keeping

Nobody scored that quarter. It the Balestier game, a pair of barriers sprouted right up out of the
earth overnight, a mile on each
"I'm glad he did. What's wrong looked like the same thing in the
next until toward the end. Then
"Nothing. Nothing at all. ComAngel, who took a pass and had stands began to yell for blood. "Dirty! Dirty! Run him off the

field. Take him out!" tossed me into Brandon jail. After Maybe not even at; maybe just Juddy was in the chorus, ham-a while Sheriff Mowry came toward. I think they're trying to mering the nearest object in front get his nerve. A couple of black- of her, which happened to be Doc

"What's the matter now?" he said. "Kill him!" Juddy yipped. "He "You've gone up. But we fell on Oliver at Tambay, that did it on purpose. Kill him!" talk." "Of course he did it on pur-

pose," Doc said. "It was a per-fectly fair tackle." I thought Juddy was going to choke. They took Angel off. Three

minutes later Balestier got their touchdown on a crossbuck, and kicked the goal. I heard a moan back of me. It was Van Clark. "There goes our ball game," he

"There goes my fifty," I said. Doc said, "This game isn't over vet."

> Three things have contributed By HARMAN



lective efforts to see that they are applied most efficiently and

"The greatest contribution that this College and its student body can make to this war effort is in preparing a highly trained body of young men, well disciplined in mind and body and requiring the minimum of further discipline to take their places in civil or mili-"Texas A. & M. men always

with the least waste.

have prided themselves on their patriotic military spirit; but a military training that was outstanding in peace times has become inadequate when the immediate purpose of every redblooded American is to win this war. Men high in military circles -men who have shown their friendship and admiration for A. & M. men-have pointed the way to maintain that preeminent place in military training that Texas A. & M. College always has held."

Five immediate changes were then outlined. Briefed, they are: 1. Reveille each week-day morn-

ing, followed by 10 minutes intensive physical drill, every physically able student participating. 2. Under the Commandant student officers are charged with sole responsibility for maintaining discipline.

3. Rendering of personal service in any form is contrary to military usage and is discontinued. Cadet officers only are to reprimand, no cadet is authorized to administer physical punish-

4. Meetings of underclassmen tion commanders.

5. Commandant will make nec essary inspections to carry out all

PRESIDENT-

(Continued from page 1)

though he might have pleaded weariness, he held his regular Tuesday press conference and answered questions as they came

Those who attended knew that the president had slept no more than eight hours in two days. But one who hadn't missed a presidential conference in years said "he never looked better."

The man who once said, "I love a good fight," had one on his in newsreel shots. hands and was waging it with all his resources.

to public belief that the president who lacked just two weeks of be- eras the lights shine down on him,

serutinize our individual and col- Naturally Civilian Defense Is in Turmoil, But Mayor La Guardia and Mrs. FDR Are Trying

> BY PETER EDSON MEA Service Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—All the hullabaloo about the Office of Civilian De fense and what should be done about Mayor La Guardia and Eleanor Roosevell, anyway? is no more than what anyone should expect. Neither one of those two people could join even a fourth-rate knitting society without having it become involved

Hizzoner the Mayor being one of these dynamic Napoleons who get in the hair of even the people he works with, the back of his neck is always in sweat about something. He gets things done in big constructive way, but always at immeasur-ble wear and tear on the nerves of the people who have to follow him around and carry out his orders For instance—the mayor always eats his lunch off of a tray at his desk. Hence, on the three days a week he is supposed to be in Washington running the Civilian Defense job, every one of his department heads is expected to eat lunch off a tray, too o that if the mayor should get an idea to call to Jee and give him an order between bites into t. minestrone, Joe will be there, breaking a crecker end drinking a soup for good old OCD. This smally begins to spoil a guy's digestion and he can't sleep good nights. The

rganization reacts accordingly.

As for Mrs. Roosevelt, there are only two kinds of people in the cuntry-those who think she is great stuff and those who think sh should be censored or put in a detention camp for the duration of the war. She can't walk across the street without it being poison to some people and fountain of youth to others. There simply is no

ALL this atmosphere of seeming confusion is redected right down to the smallest local defense council unit of OCD because of its form of organization. OCD has no real, national, federal authority to do the job it is supposed to do. Instead, the responsibility is placed in the hands of state governors and county sheriffs and city mayors and you know what that means—local politics. So, if your local civilian defense effort ain't what you think it should be, not all the blame can be placed on Washington. A lot of the trouble might be

placed right at home. "I want to fight Germans and Japs and Italians," says Mayor La Guardia. "I don't want to fight mayors and sheriffs," Yet fight mayors and sheriffs is what OCD has had to do to a degree which few people realize. For instance-

The OCD has printed a really magnificent set of 45 handbooks covering every phase of civilian defense, meaning the actual defense of bombed areas. There are handbooks for air wardens, blackouts, proection against gas, first aid, fire protection and the whole works. lions of copies of these books have been printed at federal expense for free distribution where they'll do the most good. Yet, under the crazy setup now in existence, the national headquarters of OCD can't send these instructions directly to the local defense councils known to be functioning. Instead, OCD headquarters must send the pamphlets to state headquarters, state headquarters must send them to the mayors, and the mayors pass them out to the zones. "I hope," says Mayor La Guardia pitifully, "that they've been distributed."

Some haven't been. They're still piled up at state headquarters

If your local defense council isn't on the job, the correct course of action is not to just sit there, but to pretend you're an Eleanor Roosevelt or a Fiorello La Guardia, as the sex may be, and start getting in

is showing his years. They are his | ing 87 when she died last Sept. gray-brown complexion, the dark 7, had it. The pouches under the patches under his eyes, and the beams and wrinkles that show up facial seams, are especially no-

family characteristic; his mother, dent poses for the newsreel cam-

eyes, also a family trait, and the ticeable in the newsreels because

The president's complexion is a of bad lighting. When the presi-

BY WILLIAMS | accentuating shadows which are not apparent to persons who

HARDER LABOR The president's daily labors have become more arduous as he grows older in office. Since Dec. his routine has suffered several abrupt changes. He used to lie in bed for several hours in the morning while he ate breakfast, conferred with aides and worked over his mail. Now more frequently than not he is in his oval room study by 9:30 a. m. The presidential day is longer

too. Often the mail has to wat until after dinner. Few days find the president in bed before midnight or later. During the three weeks of

Prime Minister Winston Churchill's visit the president worked especially hard. When the president delivered

his state of the nation address to congress on Jan. 6 some anxious listeners thought his voice sounded strained, "somewhat dry." It was. Someone had slipped up and the 300,000 troops, ar the president, who likes to "wet contingent, reported his whistle" frequently as he talks, outnumbered forces of had no pitcher of water at his el- las MacArthur in the

The president's schedule of pines. movements on his birthday may not be disclosed in advance, but of infantile one general statement seems safe More than 12,000 bal he will get in a full day's work. ties will be held As usual the birthday celebra- nation to raise tion-the president's "diamond cause closest to jubilee"-will be for the benefit heart.

Command Army



tor of Luzon Island in

Freckles and His Friends







THIS CURIOUS WORLD









Chub ch Notes

BOARD OF HURCH

Castleberry was Monday morning cutive board of the | used. of the Methodist ed the women of the a morning coffee were met at the Margaret Ann Am-

phases of the Misk was illustrated by display in the living Castleberry home. as served to the guests ng room, with fifty distering during the

H. Hagaman of Ranger, retary, was a guest for

CLUB MET Club met at the ursery school Wednes-9:30 with Mrs. t and Mrs. Turner as

the program.
will be host for a e next week's meeting the club room. Mmes. Hurst, Geo. Wright, R. Justice, Clock.

AUXILIARY ELD SUNDAY

gion Auxiliary held

imented the local quest, Johnnie Lou Hart, Luc their number of Mae Cottingham, Mrs. Jim Gaffo tributions to de- way and Mrs. Luther Bean. in the short time

with all phases of deand reminded her fact that the greater opportunity ever before, and to veterans and l increase as the urged all eligible



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FEEDING ADVISOR

Growing Pullets Change to growing rations af-

Proper housing of growing pullets is next in importance to feed, Fresh air should be provided by for without proper housing, much opening on the south wall. These of the vitality of the pullets has should be high up and on cold been lost, and the pullets' resist- and blustery days should be partance to disease is reduced.

may be of two types: which are inexpensive and ideal cause plenty of trouble. Grow for summer shade and shelter at them hardy and resistant to cold.

night. These should have wire (B) More elaborate pullet grow- hoppers and water founts freing houses or brooder houses. In quently,

these houses provide at least 2; square feet of floor space for under roost clean. Where litter is each bird in the house whether used remove old litter when damp for membership in the American Legion Auxiliary to enroll and

help in this worthy service. MISS ANN TAYLOR

FAVORED AT SHOWER Miss Ann Taylor, bride-elect of Milton Perry of San Saba, was the honor guest for a bridge and gift shower party last Saturday night with Miss Patsy Wiegand as hostess.

Valentine theme was used throughout in the decorations and appointments.

High prize was won by Miss meeting of the Taylor in the bridge game Guests listed were Miss Taylor, the Legion Hall, Mrs. honoree, Mrs. A. F. Taylor, her Breckenridge, mother, and Misses Nan Mickle, of the 17th distrist, was Wanda Looney, Reita Barton e was accompanied by Mary Nell Crowell, Julia Parker, Doniece Parker, Elizabeth Ann Mrs. Farrar's first Sikes, Gladys Hoffmann, Maxine Eagland Auxiliary, Coleman, Ann Clark, Helen Rosen-

ranized. aised the unit on its Personal

Clyde S. Karkalits Jr. of Lubbock spent Sunday and Monday in egion Auxiliary is the Eastland with his parents, Mr s organization in and Mrs. Clyde S. Karkalits, Sr. nd that membership in before going to Fort Sill, Okla. is an honor. She where he planned to enlist in the fact that the mem- medical corps of the United States

IS NEW DEALER

C. A. Jackson, 211 South Amnerman, is the new dealer for the Fuller Brush Company in the Eastland and Cisco territory, He eplaces R. C. Lowrimore as loal dealer for these two towns. Lowrimore has taken up other ork with the company.

JOIN THE NAVY Lionel Claude, son of Mrs. J Rust, is a volunteer in the U James Howell, son of Mrs. D

Pool, is also a volunteer in the U. S. Navy, and left for San Diego this week.

IS IMPROVED

James P. Rust, Jr., who under ent a minor operation at a Raner hospital last Saturday, is conalescing at his home, it was rerted today

Machine tools are the principa bottleneck to the advance in arm production, according to the Department of Commerce.



C. A. Jackson 211 S. Ammerman

Provide roosts with 6" to 9" of ter 2 pounds of starter has been space per bird. Roosts should not be over three feet from the floor. These roosts should be cleaned two or three times a week.

ly closed or covered with sacks.

Housing for growing pullets Remember that with pullets as well as chicks fresh air is most (A) Open air range shelters important and too much heat can Use careful sanitation of building and equipment. Clean feed

> Keep dropping boards or pits or soiled and replace with fresh, clean litter.

Water space for growing pullets-again water is most important. Founts must be close to feed, provide two 3-gallon founts of clean water for each 100 birds.

Feeding of growing pullets: Each pullet chick at hatching me has in her body as many eggs s she can lay in her lifetime Breeding has predetermined this job now is through manageand feeding to build each so as to get full advantage

rovide three to four inches of ding space for each pullet. Choose a plan of feeding, and then stay with it.

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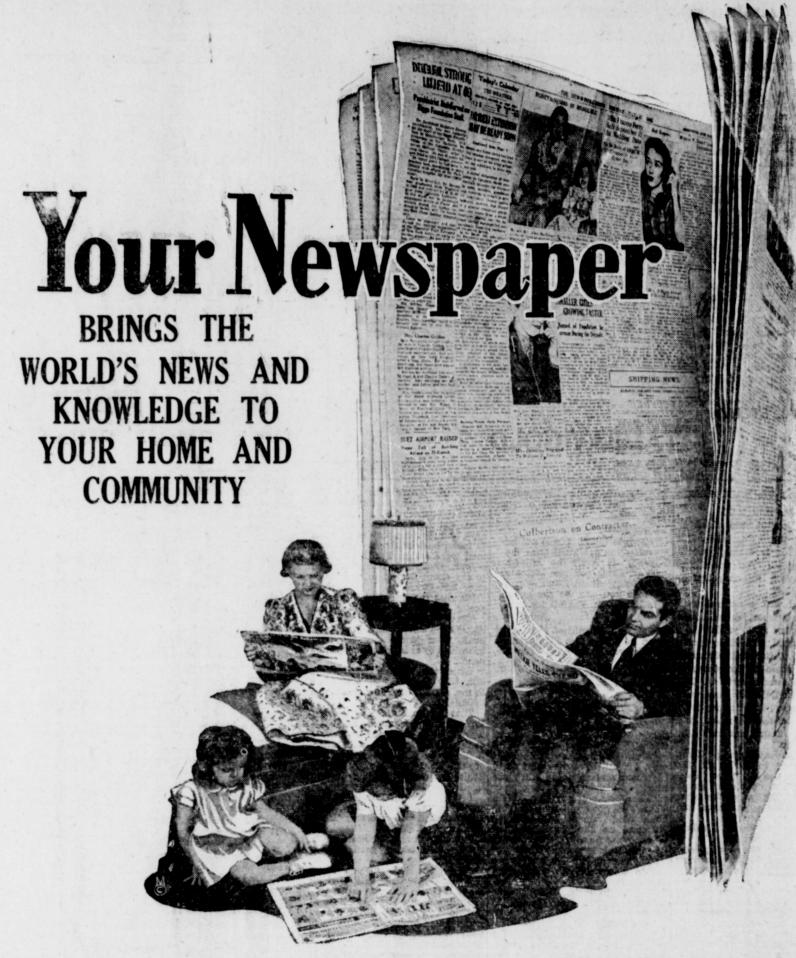
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