TWO MEN ROB **BUS TERMINAL MONDAY NIGHT**

Officers in this part of the country were notified Monday night that the bus terminal in Cantey, northeast of Strawn, had been robbed by two armed gunmen about 9 o'clock that night.

When word of the robbery was received in Ranger policemen Boyd and Pounds waited in the eastern part of the Ranger city limits for a car answering the description given out by the sheriff of Palo Pinto County. The car 10. I wish to thank you and your was described as a green Chevrolet coupe, bearing a commercial

Soon a car answering the description given the officers passed through Ranger, but after a chase of more than two miles the car was overtaken and it was found not to be the car sought.

As far as local officers had learned today the bandits had not agencies. been apprehended.

The two men who staged the holdup were described as wearing classes, and one was wearing a patch over one eye. The license number of the automobile used in the getaway was not obtained, though it was said to have been a Texas commercial license.

The car stopped in Ranger was from California, and bore California license plates. The three mer in the car were allowed to go on their way after being questioned by police.

Government Girls Object To Curfew

By United Press WASHINGTON. - Look here, Rep. Earl Wilson of Indiana, "You can't do that to us!"

That was the majority reaction among "government girls" to a proposal by the Indiana Republican that they be subjected to a 10 p. m. curfew.

Ruth Minnick, a stenographer in the Justice Department who hails from Johnson City, Tenn., put it a little stronger.

"What I think wouldn't good in print," she said. "No should go to bed."

Wilson, a former high school principal in Jackson county, Ind., der without fear of losing schol-made his proposal before the astic credits for the current year House Public Buildings Committee after criticizing women em- Naval Reserve, Navy recruiting ployes of the government for al- officials said. leged inefficiency which he attributed to loss of sleep.

He suggested a 10 p. m. curfew to enable the girls to get to their stomachs and their makeup

"These girls come to work without breakfast, having been out late the night before," he said. "They are sleepy. They go im-mediately to the ladies' rest rooms and spend about an hour putting their makeup on. Then they hang around impatiently until it is time to go to lunch.'

Latin - Americans Offer Trucks Free For Use Of U.S.

SAN ANTONIO .- "We want you to know that our trucks and everything we have we are willing to let the Government use free. With all our hearts we want to cooperate as much as we can with everything we have with the government. It will be a big honor to

would be available for lease by the Government should it be need-

like it are typical of the patriotic attitude displayed by many of the Texas truck and bus owners whose replies to truck inventory requests for information are pouring into the traffic advisory com-mittee headquarters at 1222 Commerce Street where 288 WPA workers are tabulating the re-

Although approximately 100,far have not returned question-Department inventory, project of-ficials were hopeful that followup requests for information sent out this week would obtain the de-

Ranger Officer Is Thanked For Aid Given To Youths

Rapids, Iowa, the other in Tennes-

The letters, one written by the father of the boy from Iowa and the other by the boy who was returned to his home in Tennessee, read as follows.

at 6:45 a. m. on Saturday, Jan. department for the kindness shown when he was in need. We had tried many ways to locate him but without any success.

"I believe his experiences on this trip will last for a long time

a credit to our law enforcement

"very sincerely, "L. N. Standard, "914 Seventh St., S. W.

The other letter reads:

"And here's thanks from the bottom of my heart to all for helping me get home safely.

"Paul Teasley, "Mrs. H. W. Teasley,

In Capitol City Students May Now Enlist In Navy And Continue Courses

High school and college students between the ages of 17 and 20 may now enlist in the naval service and finish the current term of school unless the military situation necessitates the Navy Department calling them to active duty, recruiting officers at Abi- into household utinsels, agricul- lines of communication around

lene announced today. continue on a strictly volunteer war materiel. basis and many students may volunteer immediately under this orby enlisting in Class V-1 of the in two years, at the present rate,

service are also being accepted in es of the Naval Reserve. Age limed men, and to 50 for skilled men. The Navy is now operating 72 trade schools in which thousands of recruits are being trained to

Marriage License . Issued By Co. Clerk

The following marriage license have been issued from the office of County Clerk R. V. Galloway: Clifford K. Denning and Ruby Virginia Lemmonds, Ranger.

Lamar C. Adams, Dallas, and Patsy Ruth Tissee, Eastland. J. L. Murray, Eastland, and

Mable Wood. Iva Norman Poynar and Estas Lavada Pence, Cisco.

'More Tools'



Ernest Kanzler, faced with job of converting the automobile industry to war production, de-prevailing 10-mile wind." clares in Detroit that his chief worry is a shortage of machine ing is cheaper and more effective

Two boys who had run away from their homes, and who were picked up recently by Ranger police, have arrived home, according to letters received by Johnny Boyd, Ranger patrolman who questioned the boys and notified

One of the boys lived in Cedar

"Our son arrived home safely

"You and your department are

"Again thanking you, I remain,

"Cedar Rapids, Iowa."

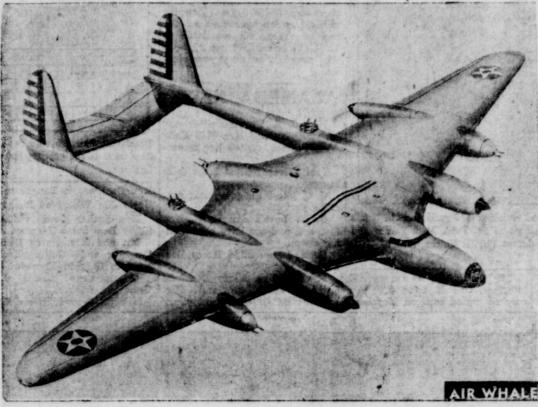
"I got home alright and am going to school tomorrow. My mother and father give their best regards to you all on the Ranger police force.

"Hope the other boy got home alright. Write soon.

Enlistment for immediate active goods, clothing, chinaware, machinery, craft goods and scores of the regular Navy and other class- other articles are being produced. ly guarded Japanese lines at least work on time "with breakfast in its are from 17 to 36 for unskill- up almost overnight. New plants

by enemy action.

Plane of the Future



This is one of the planes that may strike the final death blow at the axis, photograph released by U. S. Army Air Corps shows a type now being explored by American designers-a four-motored bomber called the "Air Whale," featuring two propellers of the pusher type and two of tractor type

In the Kiangsu area a mining

Picking Up Japanese Shells Keeps Chinese in Scrap Metal and Makes **Big Business For Some Merchants**

tion," Zang said.

By ROBERT T. MARTIN and | duction almost without interrup W. H. MACDOUGAL, JR.

United Press Staff Correspondents CHUNGKING, Feb .- Steel from engineer who spent two years in Japanese bombs and shells salvag- U. S. steel mills is directing coned from battlefields and shattered struction of a 20-ton blast furvillages is supplying China with a nace. means of obtaining necessities of In western Chekiang, small life and is strengthening the na- water-powered mills dot the steep a trip through the China hinter- used as a base for perfumes, inds revealed.

(Martin and MacDougall, Unit- boo, wood strips, leaves and herbs ed Press Correspondents at Shanghai, fled that city when Japanese occupied it. Aided by peasants and guerillas they reached Chunghai, fled that city when Japanese occupied it. Aided by peasants and guerillas they reached Chunghai, fled that city when Japanese lines to be pro- land Chamber of Commerce. king, Nationalist capital, far in cessed and marketed.

the interior.) of Japanese bombs. Salvage from hinterland presents to travelers. the battlefields is being converted | Guerillas control all but a few Tanner said.

dustrial enterprises is amazing.

In Kiangsi Province Zang Ko, keep China's resistance to the chief of reconstruction, said that Japanese alive. the province would be entirely self sufficient. Already leather

Cooperative enterprises spring

WILL DISCUSS

Opening and closing hours for tion's resistance to the aggressor, ravines, turning off a powder emergency and operation of the wartime daylight saving law, will cense and other products. Bambe discussed at a meeting of business men at 3 o'clock Wednesday

"I do not know what the merchants and other business men Microphone Useful The extent to which the Chi-Practically every interior vil- nese, civilians and guerillas alike, will want to do about the matter, lage has some kind of industry. are able to pass through the Japa- but I think we should get together Tools and machinery for these of- nese lines is an equally amazing and work out a plan whereby conten are fashioned from fragments part of the picture the Chinese fusion and inconvenience can be avoided as much as possible," Mr.

Tanner expressed the hope that tural implements and other arti- Shanghai. They control intricate as many business men as possible Navy recruiting is expected to cles needed to produce food and waterway systems and minor would attend the meeting Wedroads in a vast area south and nesday afternoon. It will be held The scope of these Chinese in- west of the city. Over these routes in the Chamber of Commerce move ammunition and supplies to rooms.

Martin Boys Have These routes also afford means of escape for persons fleeing from More Trouble Than With The McCoys

By United Press

ly under the very noses of Japa-Martin boys are having more trouble among themselves enough to the sentries to hear are registered at the school and the mix-ups in identities bring complications. Letters, telephone calls, and even academic honors

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kinnaird the wrong Bob Martin. The felof Eastland left Saturday morn- lows got together and found out who was the suitor.

Then Bob Sherwood Martin of ceipt of a message stating that J. Fort Worth began receiving congratulations on a Phi Beta Kappa award. He enjoyed the situation, but didn't feel quite right in accepting the plaudits because the Father Of Ranger real Phi Beta Kappa student was Bob Michael Martin, Jr., of Brownwood.

The other Bob Martins are Robert Foy of Big Spring, Robert Welch of Midland, and Robert Thomas of Augusta, Ga. Besides these, there is a James Robert Martin from Midland and a Robert Ferree Martin, associate professor of naval science and tac-

Sheriff Returns A Man To The County

Sheriff Loss Wods returned

Judge Davenport To

Judge Geo. L. Davenpert of the

Origin Of An Oil Term Uncertain Inquirer Learns

AUSTIN.-First use of the term "wildcat" as applied to an exploration oil well is shrouded in

Railroad Commission Chairman Ernest O. Thompson and Commis sioner Jerry Sadler both admitted they do not know where the term originated. Many an oil man who has been to Austin has been asked where it got its start and has

when anyone asks about its origin. Mrs. Will Beach, formerly of Ran- during the pre-invasion raids on

Many oil men are so used to

been unable to answer.

gives no origin. It distinguishes a boro, Ark., Sunday. wild cat" well from a "bear cat" well. The "bear cat" is an unusually big well.

other sense than description of an Chapter. inimal seems to have been in 1838. It is given in a glossary of A. B. Cost of Winoah, one sister, MacArthur's Army broke up two expressions compiled by a Phila- Mrs. Henry Gilmer of Birming- new Japanese attempts to land delphia attorney, Richard M. ham, Ala.; Mrs. Will Beach and shock troops on Bataan Peninsula

onian" published in Albany, N. Worth. Y. for an article in that year saying that 400 workmen on the Canal (probably Erie Canal) objected to being paid in "wildcat"

from finance into the oil industry to "wildcat" banks and "wildcat" the past fifteen years in Dallas, trenches" and had captured much financial ventures before any died references apply the term to an oil noon. Funeral services and burial tack upon the right flank.

is called a "wildcatter.

Officers Find A

CAMP ROBERTS, Cal.-Lieut. Norman O. Willey decided he and Eastland, Mrs. John A. Choate of destroyed by the British defense his fellow officers were expending Olden, Mrs. J. F. Hankins of Lub- forces. undue energy in shouting com- bock, sisters, and Grady McEnmands during drill.

A bit of thought and the lieutenant ca me up with a new method which makes use of a portable Region Head For furnished each battalion and use n the past for sports programs

The new system, still in its experimental stages, allows one of ficer control over a large body of men during parades and practice marches. Drill commands are heard immediately by every man ing up defense housing and pubin the outfit, freeing junior offi- lic works construction necessary cers from their duty of repeating to the war effort was forecast tothe clan ever had with the Coys. the commands to participating day with the appointment of sador to Britain, told the Royal units.

unit may be transported in an Mexico. are continually going to the wrong army "jeep," making possible its Bradner, who is expected to as-

> Another possible use of the equipment is amplification of narching music as an aid in enabling soldiers to keep in step. Battalion officers have received many queries regarding the ex

George Wiegand, Sr., 83, for the past 48 years a resident of Gatesville, died at his home Thurs day at 8:15 p. m.

His daughter, Mrs. George Robinson of Ranger, was at his bed-side at the time of his passing. Funeral services were conducted at

Gatesville.
The decedent was known in Ranger as he had often visited Mrs. Robinson and had made many friends while on these visits

Eastland Residents

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Butler and Mrs. Geo. Hipp of Eastland returned Monday night from Mc-Kinney where they attended the funeral of Mr. Butler's mother, Preside At Gilmer who was Mrs. Hipp's step-mother. The burial was in Dallas.

JAPANESE ATTACKS ARE BEATEN BACK BY LARGE SCALE ALLIED THRUSTS

Sister Of Former Ranger Woman Is Buried On Sunday

Word has been received that of Borneo and a half dozen more the term that it surprises them Mrs. A. B. Cost, sister-in-law of Japanese planes were destroyed "Damn'd if I know," they gen- ger, died at her home in Winoah, the Island of Java, site of the Miss., Thursday. Mrs. Cost was a frequent visitor in Ranger during ters. nizes the term and defines it but recent years. Burial was in Jones-

member of the Eastern Star for the big Dutch naval base of Soer-30 years and was Past Grand abaya was damaged by a Japanese First printed use of the term in Worthy Matron of the Jonesboro air attack. Extent of the damage

Survivors include her husband,

J. B. McEntire, 59, Dies In Dallas

J. B. McEntire, 59, Eastland landing atempts and his men had for there are frequent references county native who had resided for "overrun three lines of enemy were in Dallas Tuesday.

John Bartow McEntire was born tionary of American Slang gives on a farm near Carbon. He at- about 15 miles from the tip of Eastland stores and other places it this definition: To prospect for tended Eastland county schools of business during the present oil in territory not known to be and for a number of years taught attacks were obviously becoming good; a well drilled in such terri- in the schools of the county, in- more intensive. tory; engaging in this venture- cluding Hankins Normal College some business is called "wildcat- in Gorman. He studied law and Island withstood a heavy, all-day ting" and a person who engages became one of the leading law- Japanese air raid, including dive yers in Texas. At the time of his bombers. The Koyal Air Force death, which came suddenly as he bombers strongly atacked the was playing golf with friends, he Japanese bases, communications was general council for the Hunt lines and enemy troops, including Oil Company of Dallas.

two children, Bartow McEntire, for a direct assault. is mother, Mrs. Mary McEntire air-line miles from Rangoon. The of Olden, Mrs. A. C. Simmons of units were strongly attacked and

Construction In

FORT WORTH, Feb. 3.-Speed James Bradner as regional repre- Empire Society today that the im-Use of a public address system sentative of the Federal Works mediate outlook in the Far East for instructional purposes is an Administration for Texas, Arkan-| was "grim." innovation at Camp Roberts. The sas, Louisiana, Oklahoma and New

use on long marches and maneu- sume his duties here in the next to a greater struggle for world few days, is one of the six repre- domination. sentatives named for the nation.

Funeral For N. A. Smith Was Held This Afternoon

ed at the Morton Valley school this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock for N. A. Smith, vocational agricul-Woman Is Buried ture teacher in the school, who died Sunday night in a Dallas hospital. Burial was at Coleman.

Air Combat Chief



Brig. Gen. Carl Spaatz is new com-

struck today at Japanese thrusts

toward the Burma Road, Singa-

pore and the vital Allied bases in the Dutch East Indies. United States battle planes sank two and prabably three more enemy transports off the East Coast United Nations supreme headquar-

The operations brought the toll of Japanese ships to 35 and the Mrs. Cost had been an active number of planes to about 30, but

to the base was not revealed. In the Philipines the men of new Japanese attempts to land children, Virginia and Donald Joe, in their drive toward Corregidor Thornton quotes the "Jeffer- and Mrs. Orvel R. Harrell of Fort Island. American planes aided the land and beach fighters in wiping out the enemy landing parties and pushing back the flanking attacks attempted by the Japanese. Gen. MacArthur reported that

the Japanese had lost a large number of men and boats in their vain suddenly Saturday after- equipment in breaking up the at-

The defense forces, however, have been pushed back to a line

British defenders of Singapore the Emperors Guard, that had Survivors include his widow and been massing across the straits

Jr., who is a student at Dart- In Burma the Japanese forced As A Lung Saver mouth University, and adapter a crossing of the Salween River Mrs. Mary Tom Knight of Dallas; north of Moulmein, and about 92

Two enemy attempts were made tire of Shrevesport, La., a broth- to cross the river barrier, but dispatches from Rangoon said that no big scale crossing had been suc-

Dr. Koo Foresees Southwest Named Grim Days Ahead For The Far East

LONDON, Feb. 3 .- Dr. V. K. Wellington Koo, Chinese Ambas-

Japan, he said, aims to sieze control of all the rich lands of the Southwestern Pacific preliminary

"But the Allies are not going to let her have any walkover," Dr. Koo said. "When new divisions, tanks, guns and airplanes begin to arrive in ever-increasing flow

Funeral services were conduct- Transport Plane Is Shot Down By Japs

MELBOURNE, Australia, Feb. 3.-Five persons of the 18 aboard an Empire Airways flying boat shot down by Japanese fighter planes near Poepang, Dutch Timor, escaped death, official reports

The flying boat was carrying 13 passengers and a crew of five. Three of the passengers and two of the members of the crew were saved, the report today stated

Group Approves A Loan For China

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 3.

The House Foreign Affairs Committee unanimously approved today a joint resolution to grant China a \$500,000,000 loan to help her prosecute the war against Japan.

None of the administration ofmander of entire Army Air Corps ficials would comment either becombat forces. He was formerly executive assistant to Maj. Gen. Henry Arnold, chief of Army air urged the committee to speed approval of the measure.

us if we can do anything to help." Thus did two Latin-American truck owners in a Texas border town respond this week to the War Department's request as to whether or not their equipment

This reply and many hundreds

000 truck and bus owners thus naires needed to complete the War sired response.

quickly replace those destroyed nese sentries. Twice we were close "If the Japanese wreck one of them talking. For one whole day our buildings today, we put it up we were within hailing distance again tomorrow and continue pro- of a strong Japanese outpost. become highly skilled mechanics.

Discounts Gas

KANSAS CITY, Mo .- Poison gas is not nearly as fearsome a weapon in modern warfare as the to Dr. Lloyd H. Ryerson, pro-

fessor of chemistry at the University of Minnesota. This war moves too fast and is too mobile to make practical the pected to return before Wednesuse of gas, in Dr. Ryerson's estimation. Places of concentration where troops are entrenched are the only likely areas for gas attacks, and then the advantage is not great, the chemist contends.

"Contrary to common belief," he said, "no horrible new kinds of poison gas have been developed since the last war. Thousands of mixtures were tried out in laboratories then and about 25 were used in front line fighting.
"In a city, the family could escape most of the dangers of gas

simply by moving upstairs and staying out of the cellar. All poison gases are heavier than air and tend to settle fast." Dr. Ryerson, an officer in chemical warfare in the last war, re-called some of his observations

and conclusions. "An estimated 150 tons of mustard gas, most deadly then used, was required to kill one soldier," he said. "And to accomplish a force potent enough to kill and maim, about 50 tons of gas must be spread per square mile with a

Dr. Ryerson believes that bomb-

ing for Camden, Ark., upon reordinary person thinks, according B. Nunn, Mrs. Kinnaird's father, died Friday night.

Nothing of the funeral arrange-

Mr. and Mrs. Kinnaird are not ex-

day or Thursday.



America must be strong Every man and woman must contribute their strength to the strength of America at war. Some are carrying guns-

some are flying planes—son

are giving their blood on ships

- CONTRACTOR OF SAME buy those guns-those planes-DAY—buy them with every penny you have to spare!

J. B. Nunn Dies As a War Peril At Camden, Ark.

Shanghai. The guerillas who guid-

ed us from Shanghai into unoccu-

pied China took us through tight-

three times. Once we passed safe-

FIGHTING DOLLARS

YOU on the home front must those ships. That must be your contribution to freedom under fire! BUY DEFENSE STAMPS AND BONDS TO-

AUSTIN.—University of Texas than It's because five Bob Martins

Bob Martin. One of the most humorous was a girl's love letter that went to

ments were known in Eastland.

Monday night from Fort Smith, Arkansas, where he went to bring Moss Fox, who is under an East- Return From Funeral land county grand jury indictment for burgiary and theft, to East-

91st district court will go to Gilmer Wednesday where he will WEST TEXAS—Warmer spend the balance of the week and extreme east portion. Little temperature change southeast and by him in the district court there.

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The Yanks Have Come!

It is with a curious mixture of elation and anxiety that one reads the news that American troops have already landed in Northern Ireland.

We knew we were in the war, of course, when Pearl Harbor was attacked, when the Marines were making their Betty Fahlin, left, heads for ice and finish of 440-yard dash in North stand at Wake Island, when MacArthur's Magnificents American speed skating championships in St. Paul. Miss Fahlin slid began their last-ditch defense of the Bataan Peninsula. An across the line on her stomach to defeat Phyllis Nelson, also of Minarmy in Europe, however, brings it all home with redoubled force. To the winning of the war in all areas and in Ohio jury with eight women on every phase, we are committed. Now American soldiers it returned a verdict in two minlessings. One of these days you daughter visited Mr. and Mrs. Grice last week.

Mrs. Calvin James and son
may see speed cops on bicycles. Stewart of Olden Saturday and Mrs. Smith and little daughter have returned home from Wes are actually ready to play their part.

When the United States entered World War I, it was almost a month before the first destroyer units reached Queenstown to take up its share of the submarine war. This time they were engaged in such a task long before actual war came. The First Division sailed for France on June 14, 1917, more than two months after war came. This time American troops in the Pacific outpost were attacked as the announcement of war, have been fighting every since, and now only a month and a half after war came, our troops are in North Ireland.

What is their mission we do not know, and it is right that we should not know. For any general knowledge of that mission in this country would certainly get speedily into the hands of Hitler. It is hard, of course, for the parents and friends of the American soldiers not to know precisely whether their boys are bound. In 1917 everybody knew. There could be but one destination - France.

This is another war, a strange, world-wide conflagration in which there are a dozen fronts, with American troops needed on all of them. It need not be surprising at any time to hear of American troops turning up in any one of a dozen theaters of war.

There will, of course, be criticism of the sending of troops to Ireland while MacArthur needs them so badly in the Philippines, and the British and Dutch are so hardpressed in the South Pacific. Such critism is ill-founded. We have general assurance that such help as it is possible to send, is already on the way to those places.

That is all that can wisely be announced for the present, for the sake of the safety of those who go. The very secrecy of the movement to Ireland, trying though it may be to those who wait at home, is the best assurance that every step was taken to insure the soldiers' safety.

No American can greet this news without a spontaneous urge to dig a little deeper, work a little harder, resolve a little more firmly that these American soldiers shall be basked to the hilt with every possible support from the home front.

"BUCKEYE" STATE



Falling to Victory



The war brings its curses and

You'll Be Carrying Sugar Card Like This 1918 Number **Lumber Production** Is Eased Off Some

AUSTIN, Texas, - Unfilled orders piled up at Southern lumber mills during December as ipments fell almost 11 per cent and production eased off 3.7 per cent, University of Texas Bureau of Business Research records

Average weekly production toaled 293,585 board feet per unit, shipments 284,992 feet. Average unfilled orders per unit at the end of the month amounted to 1,231,622 board feet, up 27.6 per cent over the orders a year earl-

ALAMEDA NEWS

Mrs. J. S. Brown's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Will Kelly from Practor, visited her recent-

Truitt Grace visited home folks

G. C. Pilgrim is going near Am-G. N. Love's daughter, Mrs.

Simpson, and son have been visit- Harry Deal home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Deal and

POUNDS OF SUGAR TOTAL Family POUNDS OF SUG POUNDS OF SUGAR

they went to the grocery store. Sugar rationing cards soon to be issued will probably look a good deal like

Both Dealer and Consumer will be held responsible for strict compliance of provisions of this MAXIMUM SALES TO ANY PERSON AT ONE TIME 2 POUNDS

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POUNDS OF SUCAR

Nº 13927

Mrs. Deal was in Ranger to visit, and sister and Nephew from East- | Texas, Calvin James stayed, he

Uncle Jim Wheat of Ranger. Mrs. Luther Moody visited the Shirley Brown was at J. M

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Deal and Grice home buying hogs one day G. N. Love visited Harry Deal daughter and Cullin Lockhart this week. Harry Deal and G. N. Lov were in Gorman Thursday. Gilford Gray visited J. were in Ranger Saturday.

land visited in the Harry Deal is working.



TAMBAY GOLD

BY SAMUEL HOPKINS ADAMS

MOM TRIES DOUBLETALK CHAPTER XXII

CURE enough, a little before 11 Doc's roadster pulled up at for her business. From the time think, Mom?" she asked me. the Feederia and he helped out that slick press agent of hers digs Lolita. She was an eyeful all up her flossy name and ancestry, that hair and eyes?" "Hello, Ma," she said.

"How's trade, Ma?" she said.

"No complaint," I told her. you." "Pipe down on the Ma stuff. No need to spread the Baumer gene- she said.

are right up my alley." "How's that?" I asked her.

"I'm cast for Pocahontas in 'The Great John Smith.' Maybe Pocahontas was a Wando."

"Maybe I'm Queen of the May,"

"I'm afraid not," he said. "What do I care!" she said. "If I play her for a Wando, who in

difference?" 'Who, indeed!" Doc said. You

said. "He's going to lend me some

"Gorgets," Doc said. "You lay off him, Carnie," I said. "He's doing all right where

A CANDID camera fiend popped if she could take Miss Marquesas' by me. Doc wanted to duck, but Several days later I was fumily lamber of the said. Several days later I was fumily lamber of the said. Several days later I was fumily lamber of the said. Several days later I was fumily lamber of the said. Several days later I was fumily lamber of the said. picture with us two. It was okay Carnie wouldn't let him. While that was going on, I'd been figuring that it was up to me to be firm. So I said:

you crawl back onto your silver and mailed back the prints.

It was a nice job for an amascreen and stay there."

quite kind or fair, Mom."

is all set to change its millions of ed.

congress under which people will law.

All Legal Aspects of Daylight Saving

AUSTIN, Tex. (UP) - Texas during which ballots were receiv-

clocks and watches to daylight sav- There are many other instances

ing time on Feb. 9. The switch in which exact time has great

in time is buttressed by a decision legal significance. State laws re-of the state Supreme Court which guiate the time for closing of all

took judicial notice of the general liquor stores and for many beer

use of Standard Time as opposed taverns where food sales are less

The new daylight saving time is in which documents must be filed

not the same as Standard Time and the time for holding forced

library disclosed that the act of and fast as to time by a state

get up an hour earlier was an The decision that Standard Time

amendment to the former Sup- was the official time in Texas

reme Court decision recognizing was made on a question if a pub

State election laws regulate the reme court. His opinion was adopt-

time during which polls are to ed by the court and thus has be-

be open for voting in cities and come the established law of the

set a different time for them to be open in the country. In a close Sales under court process are

election, such as that of last year required by statute to be held be-

when Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel was tween 10 a. m. and 4 p. m. Valid-

chosen U. S. senator by a small ity of the sale was contested on

be decided on legality of the hours before 10 a. m. sun time. It was

but an investigation in the state sales are other matters fixed hard-

Time Considered In The State

lita Marquesas. She can't do me

I'm out of it. She's the daughter of a thousand Spanish grandees She came over and kissed me. of a thousand Spanish grandees have been a scream, explaining Wandos to a movie star." cake of Castile soap? No, thank

"You're not sore, are you, Ma?"

she said.

"Why would I be sore?" I said.

"Why would I be sore?" I said.

"I think you're a swell kid and you're doing a grand job. I'll always be there in the background if you need me."

"Loren, huh," I said.

"Sure," she said. "We're pals."

"It was you I came over to see, Mom," she said. "But the Wandos are right up my alley."

she said.

"Why would I be sore?" I said.

"I think you're a swell kid and you're doing a grand job. I'll always be there in the background if you need me."

"I know you will, Ma," she said.

"You always were."

"If you'll excuse me," Doc said, "I'll step over and look up the gorgets."

Before he was fairly out of me. He sawed filter and you're hipped on your star board-would and you're hipped on your star board-would and you're hipped on your star board-would in the laugh. "Monh, you're hipped on your star board-would in the laugh. "Monh, you're hipped on your star board-would in the laugh. "Monh you're hipped on your star board-would in the laugh. "Monh you're hipped on your star board-would in the laugh. "Monh you're hipped on your star board-would in the laugh. "Monh you're hipped on your star board-would in the laugh. "Monh you're hipped on your star board-would in the laugh. "Monh you're hipped on your star board-would in the laugh. "Ask him yourself," I said. "He's coming over for his lunch now."

I know you will, Ma," she said.

"You gave her a whirl, Doc," I said. "I hope your intentions are honorable."

Doc doesn't always keep up with

did you ever get him, Ma? I think "I'm afraid I don't quite follow he's divine."
"You always were one for being

in the current," I said. "This is Hollywood's year to go brainy.

Doc probably treated you like you into trouble through you." were intelligent, because he hasn't Juddy giggled. Doc's polite vo-"Well, she could be, couldn't got any other approach. So what cabulary slumped. "You're crazy," she, Loren? Pocahontas, I mean." happens? Right away you begin he said.

Hollywood's going to know the Ma! But you've got to admit he's awfully good-looking."

wfully good-looking."

I took a gander over toward the "A note," Doc said. "Thanking "Who, indeed!" Doc said. You stockade where Doc was coming out of the doorway, and by this-senthat, she was right! Why I hadn't caught it before I don't why did she ask me when your know. Maybe because I'd first birthday comes?" said. "He's going to lend me some seen him as the bearded wonder. She hadn't, but what of it? Did as their gadgets to wear in my As he came toward us, with that I say she had? I was out to prostraight figure and easy swing, his duce an effect on Juddy. serious face and steady eyes, he was a pretty swell-looking guy of his kind. Inside I was hoping that Carnie would lay off him. I knew he'd been hurt by Juddy and I pushed it. "I'm giving you the real McCoy," I said. "You've didn't want him hurt again. And CANDID camera fiend popped out of cabin No. 6 and asked put a couple of skips in any he-

man's heartbeat. came over with the mail.

rm. So I said:

When I came out she was studypoor girl's mind, Doc. One of
these days, I wouldn't wonder,

Doc said, "I don't think that's it easy for her. Doc turned out to be naturally photogenic, and I (To Be Continued)

than the beer sales. The time with-

Standard Time is counted upon, lic sale of 1,705 acres of land in If anyone shows you a badge-like

"Get this, you two," I said. | showed something in the pose of "I'm Mom Baumer. Carnie's Lo-lita Marquesas. She can't do me

lita Marquesas. She can't do me going to frame it.
any good and I'd sure be poison "Is she really Spanish, do you "What else would she be with

> "So she really came over with Loren Oliver," she said. "He must

"Maybe it wasn't all Wandos." What else would it be?' "He's a man and she's a gal . . ." She gave me the laugh. "Mom, you're hipped on your star board-

Before he was fairly out of me. He gawped. Then he stiff-hearing Carnie started in. "Where ened up.

you," he said.
"This hot, Spanish blood," I

to figure that you're a submerged intellectual. Look out, gal! That way ruin lies."

Carnie laughed. "The same old monogram?"

"For Loren?" Juddy said, star-

She hadn't, but what of it? Did

brains."
"So she has," he said. Juddy

"Open it up for me," I told her. flattered. You've taken advantage "I've got no secrets in my young of her youth and innocence-me .tal, I mean. You've seduced the you and all that. But after this, camera girl had kept her word she'll be giving birth to an idea and you'll be the father of it."

Juddy snorted, though I couldn't

No Good Today

black-enamel-on-silver emblem.

established that the sale took

OUT OUR WAY BY WILLIAMS



sportation, general business and Freckles and His Friends social affairs.

Prior to that ruing, Texas courts had adopted sun time.

An early decision was on a appeal from Nueces county in a murdercase wit h a life sentence An attempt was made to set a ide the judgment on the ground that it had been rendered after the court term ended. The opinion written then recit

ed that, between sun time an Standard Time, there is a differ ence of four minutes for each de gree of longitute and that a Corpus Christi, where the tria was held, the difference was 2 minutes and 40 seconds. It was held that the court term had opened on sun time determined by a sun dial and that the term must also end on sun time

In a civil case attempting to enjoin a saloon from operation after 9:30 p. m. (closing hour under the state liquor law of quarter-century ago), it was held that sun time governed. This made a wide difference between the closing time for saloons a Texarkana and El Paso where central time ends and mountain

Standard time, the court deci sions in Texas show, dates back to 1883 when it was put into use by railroads for the sake of uniformity. It later was established by Act of Congress with the de signation of time zones, with Texas in the second or Central Time

At first, courts held this congressional designation to be binding only in regard to interstate matters over which Congress had special jurisdiction. Judge Smedley recognized it in Texas for al purposes.

In order to be sure that there is no slip-up because of time difference most officials in conducting sales hold them at midday also, to legalize daylight saving Crane County had been held be this, call the nearest police sta- and also give themselves leeway fore the lawful time for the sale. tion. It's the old type military in- on other time matters.

An execution, for instance, must The question of legality of day- Judge G. B. Smedley wrote the telligence badge used in the World light saving time is of particular opinion as a member of the comimportance in Texas this year. mission to assist the state sup. The War Department wants every- the day designated in the sentence one to keep an eye peeled for this; of death. That gives ample time to avoid any possible attempt to hault the execution on the guestion of sun time vs. daylight savplace at 10:15 a. m., sun time. It

was established that the sale was DOCTOR CURES IDLE HANDS chosen U. S. senator by a small lity of the sale was contested on valid. The court agreed with him he decided on legality of the hours before 10 a. m. sun time. It was KANSAS CITY, Mo .- Patients beneficial but necessary in tran-

By Blosser







waiting to see a woman doctor pairs of knitting needles and yarn, they leave they put the unfinished fields trampled here no longer read magazines. on the reception desk and go to work on the desk for the next pa-

They pick up one of the eight work for the Red Cross. When tient to continue

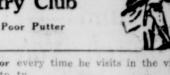
ALLEY OUP By Hamlin YEH, BUT...MY JUST ONE GUY, YOU SEE, FOOZY, IT'S OUR CUSTOM TO LEVY TRIBUTE ON ALL ROBIN, SEE? HAPPENED GENTLE AS TO YOU CHAPS TOO MUCH WEALTHY TRAVELERS MET GUY ... CHAPS WHEW FOR US WITH THROUGH OUR FOREST. mm FUNNY THING ABOUT THEN'TWAS NO KNIGHT KNOCKED YOU FOR A AN AX, YOU SAY, LOOP. BUT TH' CHAP I'M HUNTIN', OLD ALLEY OOP ALONE? COULD AND CARRIED IT BE TH'AX WAS IND WEAPON MADE OF STONE BUT AN AX...





Joseph P. Lash, 32, youth leader who has been trying to get a commission in the naval reserve, is being put into class 1-A by New York selective service officials along with others over 28 transferred from class 1-H.

Puttern Around the Country Club By A. Poor Putter



Yes, folks, it's a fact, A. Poor every time he visits in the vicin Putter came back to Ranger to ty. visit his family over the weekend, Then the old time "Peanut wandered out to the country club Boys" from Gorman came up because he just couldn't stay again. It's been some time since

played golf, but the chilly wind all registered from Gorman. ladies, as Mrs. Glenn West, Mrs. was also registered, and Eastland Gene Yonker, Mrs. Eugene Baker was represented by Myra Vann, and Mrs. Carl Heinlin all played Ruth Weaver, Dr. Poe, Garland Saturday afternoon.

clear and a little warmer, was a Fort Worth was the guest of Sam tered and played, which was the Ablstedt, Fort Worth, M. L. King, most on hand since last fall. Strawn, Jessie Bingham, Eastland, Manager Watts put on another of John Hatchett, Eastland and R.

his Blind Hole Tournaments Sun- H. Snyder, Abilene, registered, all day afternoon and 13 members of which still proves that all roads turned in their cards at this writ- the Ranger Country Club is ng, the winner was not announc- known far and wide,

visitors were on hand.

any years. He never misses his Heinlin. golf when in Ranger on a visit. No scores were available, but Jack Davis of Brownfield, Gene lowest she has ever made. Smith of Colorado City and Howard Tucker of Strawn, all register ed and played together. Jack Tucker, who formerly lived in Ranger is another golfer who plays our country club course

Deer Migrating To Agricultural Lands

ST. PAUL, Minn.-Thousands of deer in agricultural territory where there were none 10 years go are providing a major probem for the Minesota conservation epartment.

W. L. Strunk, conservation ioner, said the deer have lrifted southward from Minneota's forest regions so rapidly hat they have become a highway nazard and a nuisance to farmers. Conservation officials are unble to account for the southward nigration, and point out that at ne turn of the century virtually dl of Minnesota's deer were in he northern third of the state. It was a rare occurrence to spot deer in the central Minnesota counties. The southward movement began

Strunk said the deer apparenty were pushed north by returning heavy forest growth there. When the northern region was imbered, and in many ourned over, the second growth brush that followed was ideal deer forage. Rigid fire protection has encouraged heavy forest growth and the animals might be looking or more open country.

Whatever the reason, he added, ore than 300 deer can now be ound within 40 miles of Minneapolis-St. Paul metropolitan area. Recently two motorists were killed a few miles north of St. Paul when their car struck three deer on a paved highway. A deer invaded a Twin Cities commercial establishment. Farmers are grumbling about damage done by the animals. Their cornfields have been looted, their spring wheat

As a result, the Department of Conservation is receiving protests, damage claims, and sermons on By Hamlin deer control.

> The Nazis may raze the Eiffel Tower to get scrap. We thought the Russians were giving them all

Faces Draft



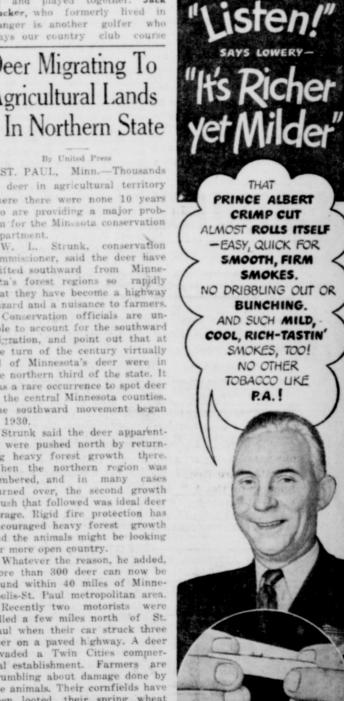
away-looked over the register they visited and played with us and saw so much activity that he -but they can't stay away. There decided to tell you the news.

As Saturday was cold, only 16 Earl Pittman and Truman Brown was no handicap for some of the We note Joe Jennings of Dallas

But Sunday, being nice and Sam Gamble. Then Robert Hall of different story entirely-56 regis- Gamble. We also find Harold entered the event. As all had not lead to Ranger and the fame of

The nice day drew out the lady players also-for we see registeray was the large amount of out ed for play Sunday Mrs. Gene town players registered. Twen- Yonker, Mrs. Eugene Baker, Mrs. J. T. Watts, Mrs. Jack Rawls, Red Lingle of Brownwood was Mrs. Lester Crossley, Mrs. Ross n hand. You all remember Red Staton, Mrs. T. J. Powell, Mrs. one of our old members for Earnest Latham and Norma Jean

Then we see Jack Tucker of Abi- Mrs. Jack Rawls reported a keen ene, George Tucker of Strawn, 48 for nine holes, which is the









Society, Club and Church Notes

YEAR BOOK PROGRAM FOR MUSIC CLUB WED.

Mrs. Guy Patterson will be hostess Wednesday for the Music Study Club program, "Music in Every-Day Life." The meeting will be held at the Clubhouse at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins, president, presiding.

A review of "One Red Rose Forever" by Mildred Jordan will be given by Mrs. H. H. Durham. Mrs. T. Jeff Haynie, pianist, will play a music program.

Roll call will be Radio Person-

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chandler left st Saturday for Marlin where Mr. Chandler entered a sanitari-

Judge D. K. Scott, Cisco attorney, was transacting legal business in Eastland Tuesday morn-

M. J. Smith, Gorman attorney, was a business visitor in Eastland Tuesday morning.

Defense Building Boosts Texas Total

AUSTIN .- Construction of the new \$14,136,000 bomber plant at of the much publicized Baylor military characteristics.

Total permits for December in 39 major cities amounted to \$20,- acted as a student teacher in the ed without prejudice. 243,554, more than double November's total of \$9,885,853.

Permits for 1941 totaled \$101,-

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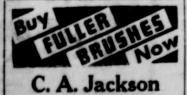
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Gid Waldrop

versity Golden Wave Band which will gve concert in Eastland Sat-

Baylor's Golden Wave Band Is To Appear In Eastland

Eastland high school auditorium health problems of which they order in the remote and scattered Saturday night, Feb. 7. A delight- knew nothing, had to enlist native islands. ful and inspiring program is prom- help. A hundred Macabebes, de-

Fort Worth was largely responsi- University Golden Wave Band, is Tagalogs, Visayans, Ilocanos, new Commonwealth Government ble for kicking the state's build- a native of Abilene. After com- Cagayanos, Bicols, Moros and Igo- headed by Manuel Quezon. Macing permits for December 176 per pleting his public school work in rotes were incorporated into the Arthur was also charged with decent above the December, 1940, that city, he entered Baylor Uni- Scouts. As the prestige of the ser- veloping master plans for defense figure, University of Texas Bu- versity in the fall of 1935 as a vice increased after the final col- of the islands. reau of Business Research records student in the School of Music lapse of Philippine resistance in The plan called for ten years specializing in theory and compo- 1902, many of the former insur- to develop the new Philippine sition. During his studies, Waldrop rectos joined up, and were receiv- Army, only half of which time School of Music and was quite prominent in band and orchestral BOLO MEN DON activities. Under the guidance of U. S. ARMY UNIFORMS 367,207, or 20 per cent more than Baylor's former band director, AMERICAN uniforms, methods in 1940. Everett McCracken, Waldrop re-

Music in Rochester, N. Y., where missioned into commissioned rank, Howard Hanson and Bernard mained, it became, to all intents BAGUIO IS FILIPINO Slightly used 1941 Tudor de Rodgers. Ever remembering Tex- and purposes, a Philippine army, VERSION OF WEST POINT luxe Ford sedan. Five good tires, as, he based his orchestral suite, tion was written as the thesis requirement of the Master of Music degree which Waldrop received in the summer of 1940.

During the year of 1940-41, he was head of the department of WATKINS dealers enjoying splen- theory and composition at Cendid business-not affected by Na- tenary College, Shreveport, La., tional Defense-open localities be- and helped reorganize the Music ing filled fast. At present we are School. Now, Waldrop has rein need of dealer for EASTLAND. turned to his alma mater where Write Roy C. Ruble, 70-88 W. he has assumed the position of

tom hatching, \$2.00 tray; Chicks, Rats Are Eating Up Targets At a Camp

CAMP BOWIE, Tex. (UP) -Rats are about to ruin target practice at Camp Bowie.

They eat the bullseyes off the What attracts them is the flour

paste and when the targets are stored at night, the rat sabotage is

The army is having to hire a civil service rat eradicator to save

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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

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

For County Judge:

For Sheriff: LOSS WOODS JOHN HART

For Collector-Assessor CLYDE KARKALITS

For County Clerk R. V. (RIP) GALLOWAY

Japs Find Filipino Is a Tough Customer--Which Is No Surprise to the U. S. Army

Native Long Ago Won Reputation As a "First-Class Fightin' Man"

BY WILSON THORNTON NEA Service Staff Correspondent

So here's to you, Filipino, with your skin of natural tan, You're a ward of Uncle Sam'l, and a first-class fight You're a ward of Uncle Sam'l, and a first-class fightin' man. And here's TO you, Filipino, and we do not mean perhaps, You've already shown us what it takes to slap it to the Japs. -KIPLING, JR.

THE little, silent, serious men, best known to Americans on Pullman club cars in white coats and blue uniform caps, are doing all right That's no surprise to the American army of nearly 100,000 men

who from 1900 to 1902 spent months of the most arduous campaigning to subdue Aguinaldo's guerilla forces. The little tan-skinned men whose military equipment was largely restricted to "a shirt-tail and a bolo," fought desperately against the American army of occupation, as they had against that of Spain. General Arthur MacArthur, the agile, strong and healthily accli-

mated to the tropic service, the

Native officers moved into com-

major, and the whole military

force was supplemented by a

their own independence in a trou-

bled world, must have a modern

army of their own, General Mac-

Arthur was sent to take charge of

building it, under auspices of the

was realized before attack came.

lieved to have pretty close to 12

of training and aquipment, rough-

ly 125,000. With American reen-

had at the beginning of the war a

fight off the Japanese invaders.

porated during the emergency in-

to the United States Army .

forcements, MacArthur may have

father of Lieutenant General Douglas MacArthur, was only one Scouts won the praise of officers of many who could testify to the and observers. fighhting quality of the Filipino. He was with the "Army of Pacifimissioned positions as high as cation" which finally subdued

The Yankee soldiers, plunged Philippine Constabulary, a semi-The Baylor University Band into a campaign in pathless tropi- military "colonial police force," will be presented in concert at the cal jungles, with languages and charged with maintaining police sed and a capacity crowd is an- scendants of Aztec Indians which Philippines, if they were ever to were brought to the Philippines have a chance of maintaining Tickets for the concert are now from Mexico by the Spaniards, n sale and may be purchased were hired as "Quartermaster from any Eastland band member. | Scouts." This force grew, and Gid Waldrop, youthful director gradually assumed more and more

ceived much valuable training in placed the scanty uniforms of the his field by assisting McCracken tribesmen; education went with Upon receiving his bachelor of force gradually became an exemnusic degree in 1939, Waldrop plary small army. Gradually mem- The whole force has been incorentered the Eastman School of bers moved up through non-comne studied composition with Dr. and, though U. S. supervision re

There were about 8,000 Philip-

In 1935 it was decided that the * First, look at right. This old picture shows Igorote recruits in the early days of the Philippine Scouts-a motley crew, who, although about as unmilitary looking as possible had already - proved their fighting prowess against the U. S. Army. Above are pictured present members of the Philippine armed forces, looking as snappy as any in the world. The cadets at left, above, shown parading at the Philippine "West Point" are now commanding defense units in actual combat. At Nevertheless, MacArthur is be- * right, efficient-looking members of the modern Philippine divisions of men in various stages * Scouts are shown during gas

* mask drill.

gram went into effect, are flying quick personal action.

than 150 skilled pilots have been Filipino sailors jointly man the side by side with them. Most of

Celestite, also known as stron-

tium, is used for flares. Formerly

their military training, and the force of 200,000 at his disposal to graduated from the "Philippine few coastal vessels of the tiny the Filipino soldiers are Christians force gradually became an exem-Philippine Navy. A Filipino-Amer- converts of the teachers and mis Today the Filipino air pilots ican soldier named Castillo is sionaries who have so long work trained by Kelly and Randolph credited with saving Davao, the ed in the islands. Today these Field veterans, since the 1935 pro- Japanese center of the islands, by years of work are bearing fruit. Their courage has already won

wing to wing with the Americans. Their courage has already been a direct message from the Presi-Several of them are already re- amply shown, and their loyalty dent commending "the magnifi-THE miniature West Point at ported to have shot down Japa- and resentment against invading cent defense against wanton in-"From Old Double Mountain," on pine Scouts when the present cris- Baguio has been furning out nese planes. Philippine infantry is forces is as keen as it was when vasion which is being conducted West Texas scenery. This composition was written as the thesis re-Proud of their khaki, neat, eager, ods by the U. S., and not less the Americans on the ground, and wicked bolos instead of fighting ple of the Islands."





THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William



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> Why is it they build homes with every known convenience except

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"PACIFIC BLACKOUT"

Tuesday - Wednesday

Robert Preston Martha O'Driscoll

West Texas Has A Celestite Deposit used in fireworks, the mineral burns with a brilliant red flame.

SWEETWATER, Tex .- Miner- sity of Texas reveals that a de-

al-rich West Texas is offering an- posit of celestite runs east and other raw material for national west through Nolan county. The

defense-celestite.

Boondogaling Tangles OCD Volunteer Work As Uniforms, Foods, Gardens Cause Confusion

> BY PETER EDGON NEA Service Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—"Business as Usual" has definitely been kicked in "the head for the duration, but it remains to be seen whether "Government as Usual" and "Boondoggling as Usual" will be per-



It is a pleasure to report some signs that they won't. WPA is now practically all defense projects. NYA and CCC stand a chance of being combined and cut down to a more reasonable size. And the Office of Price Administration and Civilian Supply has done a notable job of interior redecorating by simply housecleaning its civilian supply section which under Miss Harriet Elliott had been permitted to accumulate all kinds of consumer movement spiderwebs. In some other respects the "as usual" situation

doesn't look so good. Take the volunteer participa-tion program of the Office of Civilian Defense. As Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt explained this work to Congressman Tolan's committee supposed to be investigating defense migration but somewhat off its beat in the OCD hearings, a little child drinking its milk is contributing its share to civilian defense. What that amounts to is saying that civilian defense

must meet all the needs of all the people all the time. The nation is strong only if it is well-housed, well-clothed and full of vitamins. Anyone who feels frustrated about anything is contributing to poor

Working on this major premise, the volunteer participation department of OCD has gone off on all possible tangents like a Wednesday afternoon ladies' aid society looking for a purpose. And it is here in this field of general welfare programs that the OCD effort has appeared to go a bit sour and give civilian defense a bad name. If the outfit had stuck to its primary purpose of training firemen and air raid wardens and auxiliary police and protecting the citizenry in case sons: Staff Sgt. W. W. Phelps of Camp Davis, N. C., Pvt. Jack W. Phelps of Camp Elliott, Calif.,

FIRST off, there had to be a youth program. The formula for this hasn't jelled yet, but coming just at a time when there seemed to be a good chance to get rid of some of the worst of the NYA reforms, something to watch.

Then there was the matter of uniforms. Catering too much to the club woman type which would feel that it couldn't do war work without a snappy ensemble, OCD was all set to doll up all its volunteers like the pony ballet from Graustark. Fortunately, the Office of Production Management came to its senses just in time and told OCD flatly that it couldn't have that much wool. If only half of the four million women or a fourth of them went for these new uniforms, it would take enough sheep's clothing to keep the fightin' men from looking like anything better than veterans at Valley Forge. A compromise is being worked out on this now. The gals will get a uniform to keep them style conscious, but it may be nothing more than a brassard—arr. band to most people.

Then there has been a tangle on food. The Office of Defense Health and Welfare services—Paul V. McNutt in charge—decided it would be a good thing to prepare a list of emergency foods which could be put on the pantry shelf for use in case of an air raid. Mrs. Roosevelt, without asking anybody, decided this was hoarding and put the Scotch on the idea. The McNutt organization, not wanting to cross up the First Lady, had to withdraw its list.

ATEST idea is a garden program. It might seem to a novice in be the logical place to handle this garden promotion idea. But no Office of Civilian Defense must hire a garden expert of its own and publish its own book. More confusion,

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Hygiene Day to be Observed On Feb. 4

AUSTIN.—The Sixth National Social Hygiene Day will be ob-served in Texas on Wednesday, Feb. 4, 1942, Doctor Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer and Chairman on Health and Emergency Medical Service, announced to-

day. "The menace of social disease will be made greater by the crowding of large groups of workers into war industrial areas," Dr. Cox said today. "A recent survey of 216,000 industrial workers in one large city showed 2.98 per cent to be infected with syphilis and 9 per cent with gonorrhea. We must fight vice and venereal diseases and protect our workers.

"Physical fitness not only of our soldiers, marines and sailors but also of our civilian population, will determine the effectiveness of our war effort," Doctor Cox stated. "We must realize that the nation's defense depends on a healthy civilian population, able to produce needed materials."

Social Hygiene Day, nationally sponsored by the American Social Hygiene Association will be observed throughout the country on February 4, 1942. Army and navy officers, industry, management, labor unions, health and welfare agencies participate in this nationwide campaign and collaborate on legal, medical, educational and protective measures to fight venereal disease among industrial

"Physical fitness is the foundation of sound national defensethe prequisite for victory," as-serted Dr. Cox. "More and more Americans are coming to realize that among the first enemies to be conquered in its present mighty effort are the venereal diseases, There can be no strong nation where bodies are unfit; most assuredly there can be no military victory where disease acts as an insidious 'fifth column' within the

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