Men 20 to 45 And Not Registered Must Do So Feb. 16

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Two Burned Seriously In Thurber Hill Wreck

Singapore completely in Jap hands would put India and the Dutch East In

fences.

were lacking.

ese flanks.

in Malaya - or face disaster.

Eastern arm of the enemy pin-

the Philippines were maintaining

a grave threat against the Japan-

Today's British communique

advance toward "the heart of

Singapore Town" was being dis-

puted by the defense troops and

Japanese dispatches acknowledg-

progress. Both sides indicated that

under heavy air and artillery at-

The British also reported heavy

JAPS LAUNCH A COSTLY

U.S. POWER CAN WIN IS OPINION OF OFFICIAL **AUSTRALIA SPOKESMAN**

By FRREDERICK SMITH United Press Correspondent CANBERRA, Feb. 14.-United States air power can and will win the Battle for America, Premier John Curtin predicted today in an exclusive interview with United

Curtin, who has campaigned for independent Australian air forces and deplored complete dependence pore and the south, always believed that war for the very existence of the "down under" continent was inevitable.

Today, with Japanese pressing

STILL RAGES

By DARRELL BERRIGAN United Press Staff Crrespondent encirclement of the imperials.

The Japanese crashed in force at the northern end against Britist lines west of Paan, in heatridden low nubby hills, and the outcome was unreported.

the turbulent Salween's mile-wide will do in the future will be the mouth, the invaders pounded overweighting factor in the war against Imperial positions in the Martaban area.

The Paan drive, unless stopped, could cut off British troops in Southern Burma and place the Japanese on a road and railway leading to the vital Burma Road, only 70 miles to the west.

At Paan, the invaders were employing fighting methods used with success in Malaya. Slipping at night across the Salween, they began infiltering through dense jungle growth while planes attacked the British forces.

The drive was launched on the heels of a similar attempt which the defenders smashed and after the Japanese had been bombed repeatedly and Paan itself reduced to burning ruin.

Their troops already had gained a foothold in the Martaban area, but British army communiques described the area of occupation but vaguely.

Both drives were aimed at the immediate objective of Thaton, 20 northwest of Martaban .

troops and planes in the Netherlands East Indies, less than 500 miles away, Curtin is placing great hope in the aid he expects from the United States.

"When I said that Australia looks to America I meant that major Allied America was the pawer in the Pacific," he said. Whatever America does in the on the British to defend Singa- Pacific War is America's affair, but I do point out that the Battle for America may very well be won or lost by the way the Battle for Australia goes.

"Americans can and will save America if Australia is saved." Curtin, 57, was an editor and reform advocate before he entered Parliament 14 years ago. As a union organizer he knows the rough and tumble side of life both as a labor leader and as a politi-

He was out of the house for three years and when he returned in 1934 he was firmly convinced that geographical and strategical factors made air power Australia's only hope against invasion.

"Now, after 10 years fighting RANGOON, Burma, Feb. 14 .- for air power I have come to the Fighting raged in the jungles on head of the Australian governthe west bank of the lower Sal- ment and I find myself with an ween River today with the Japa- alarmingly low air strength at my nese hurling strong forces at both command," he said. "I fully realize the magnitude of America's difficulties and no Australian would dare to presume to tell America what she should do anywhere in the whole world. What she has done has earned the un dying gratitude of democratic peo-Thirty miles to the south, at ple of the whole world. What she

> "Anzac-American air power can save Australia and by that immensely strengthen America's position, not only in the Pacific but You Americans know about our Anzacs .There is no need for me to praise them, for what they have done speaks for itself."

Curtin is plain spoken, but he seldom speaks unless he has some

(Continued on page 2)

Jury Gives Verdict For Defendant In 91st Court Trial

The case of L. E. Capers vs. Alton Watson in which the defendant sought to recover damages for personal injuries, and which was tried in the 91st district port the Victory program and each court last week, resulted in a vermiles west of Paan and about 30 dict in favor of the defendant. The case was tried before a jury.

Flying Fortresses Attack A Large Enemy Convoy Near Port Macassar; Draftee Is Awarded Service Cross

Twelve United States Army Fly- Anderson: ing Fortresses attacked enemy shipping in the Macassar area, line on Bataan Peninsula, was diers who are leaving Feb. 19.

the communique said in reporting that the results of the attack permission was granted, whereup-'were not completely ascertained." All the American planes returned made personal reconnaisance well safely to their base.

the attack was near the Port of rough and difficult terrain against Macassar, near the southern tip hostile resistance. of Celebes Island, in the Nether- "With skill an lands East Indies. This is south he destroyed the enemy guns and of the area where the United Naanese convoy last month.

The communique also announc- After his own tank had been put ed the award of a Distinguished out of commission by enemy fire, Service Cross to Sgt. LeRoy C. Sergeant Anderson and his crew Anderson, a selectee from Mil- left the tank and continued to waukee, for "extraordinary hero- fight with rifles and hand grenism in action" on Bataan Penin- ades.

The Army spokesman said that Anderson and his men enabled Anderson was the first selectee to our infantry to advance and rebe awarded the Distinguished Ser- gain lost positions. He was wound-vice Cross in this war. ed slightly in the encounter."

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 14, The communique said of Sgt.

"On Feb. 3 a counter attack of one of our units, to establish its hitting "one large ship" the War held up by heavy machine gun After the meeting refreshments.

Department said late today. fire. Sergeant Anderson, in com- of punch and cookies were served. American bombers also started mand of a small group of tanks Council will meet again March 11. a large fire on land in the area, in reserve, eagerly requested permission to use the unit against the enemy's machine gun nests. This Rising Star Man on, under heavy fire, Anderson in front of our lines. He return-An Army spokesman said that ed safely and moved tanks through

"With skill and determination crews. Fighting his way through tions planes attacked a large Jap- thick jungles, he located more peal. hostile guns and destroyed them

"By this gallant action Sergeant

Registrant From County Feted

First Colored

The first colored man in Eastland county to volunteer for and accepted for military service during the present war is Edward Durall of Eastland.

April 4, 1941, but was rejected by the examining doctor for the Eastland county local board. This doctor, however, administered medical treatment to Durall for a time and he was again examined on August 14, 1941, by the local board doctors and passed. He was placed in 1-A classification by the county board on the date he passed the physical examination.

for examination by the U.S. Army medical board where he was accepted and on February 3 he received his orders to report for induction on February 16 at Camp Wolters.

ored folks have given him banquets and otherwise honored him as the first colored man in the county to register for service and the first to be accepted for ser-

Among the institutions tendering Durall banquets were the colored Masonic lodge, the members of the colored Eastern Star, and the choir of the colored First Baptist church of Eastland. The porters of the Connellee Hotel, where Durall works, gave him banquet Saturday night, and tonight the members of the Little Flock Baptist church (col) will give a banquet in his honor.

white folks have also honored him.

Eastland County H.D. Council Met Wednesday, Feb. 11

Eastland County Home Demonstration Council met Wednesday, Feb. 11, at 10 o'clock in the county court room for an all day meeting. Training schools for club officers were held in the morning. Mrs. Jim Barker, vice president of District 7, and Mrs. Cezere of Callahan County were present for the meeting.

The afternoon session opened with the Morton Valley Club women presenting a parliamentary skit on the correct and incorrect way to carry on club meetings.

Mrs. Barker spoke on "Home Demonstration Work in Texas." In concluding her talk she read a poem, "Women of the Soil," writ-ten by Mrs. Welch, who is secretary of District 7.

Mrs. Schaeffer, expansion chairman, asked each member to sup-

The chairman, Mrs. T. E. Robertson, announced a County Federation meeting at Carbon, Feb. 21, in the Methodist Church.

Mrs. John Love announced the garden seed that was being bought cooperatively through the county agent was here.
Mrs. Bert McGlamery discuss

ed making cookies for the soldier boys who are leaving Eastland County. Morton Valley Club women will make cookies for the sol-

Appeals Verdict

Bill Johnson, convicted recent ly on a charge of assault with intent to murder V. B. Fenwicke of Rising Star, and sentenced to serve one year in the State Penitentiary, has given notice of ap-

Draft Board Gets A Real Valentine

TEMPLE, Tex., Feb. 14 (UP) Temple's largest selective service Mrs. D. D. Franklin. contingent leaves today for the

What Singapore's Fall Would Mean CHINA

CEYLON

United Nations' 7000-mi. defense line protects supply routes from U. S. (6 weeks away by convoy)

- Aid Route From U. S.

Allied Defense Line

Jap Gains

Jap Aims

Durall volunteered for service

On January 12, 1942, Durall was sent to Fort Bliss, El Paso,

Durall's friends among the col-

Durall's friends among the

By JOE ALEX MORRIS United Press Foreign Editor Japan Launched a costly aerial and paratroop invasion attack on sports planes accompanied by the big dutch island of Sumatra fighters were said by the Dutch

today while British Imperials re- to have been used in the invasion peatedly counter-attacked the en-emy in defense of Singapore. of Sumatra. Landing at three points not far from Palembang, The United Nations armed forces, braced and reinforced in of the Island and within easy

preparation for the enemy pin- striking distance of Java, only cers drive from Malaya and Bor- 200 miles to the east. quarters on Java, were described ing a heavy toll of the invading city load of probably 20 men with tion for permission to file suppleair troops and fighting strongly in the Palembans sector. Dozens of Japanese parachutists

were killed by the Dutch as they sought to land near the Palembang oil center. A war communi- victory - which was successful que said the Palembang was not mediately threatened.

British Imperials - and sumably other United Nations forces - recently had been re-

Application For Title Certificate Is Still Needed

It was pointed out here today club to get five new members this that many automobile owners were confused over securing certificates of title before an automobile can be registered for the year 1942, many believing that certificates were not necessary.
In fact, it was pointed out, the

certificates must still be obtained, but, in case the State does not have time to issue the certificates, the car can be registered upon presentation of the application for certificate, which has been filed and on which an application number has been obtained.

"Many people are under the im pression that it is no longer necessary to apply for certificates of title," it was stated, "but this is not true. A car cannot be registered unless such application has been made, but if the State has not actually issued the title certificate. because of lack of time, the car can still be registered."

Morton Valley H. D. Club Will Meet On Tuesday

The Morton Valley Home Demonstration Club will meet Tuesday, February 17, at the home of

Featured on the program will be a discussion of "Flower Ar-The boys chipped in and sent local selective board No. 2 a 10-pound box of candy, heart-shaped addressed "to our Valentines." be a discussion of Flower Arrangements," by Mrs. W. E. Tankersley, and a talk on "Common Household Pests and Their Coned addressed "to our Valentines."

PROCEEDINGS PARATROOP ATTACK ON **DUTCH SUMATRA ISLAND**

JAPAN

ported reinforcing the Java De-More than 100 Japanese tran-

Maryland Casualty Co. vs. Crazy Water Co. Palo Pinto.

which is on the southeast corner J. S. Garlington, et ux, vs. A Wasson. Howard. Motions Submitted:

L. R. Spires vs. Foster S. Price This indicated a force of sevappellant's motion for rehearing eral thousand paratroops if all Uvalde Construction Cs., et al. in an official communique as tak- of the planes carried their capa- vs. H. M. Shannon, appellee's mo-

equipment. Details of the action mental transcript. Home Insurance Co. vs. E. A. The enemy obviously took the Wilson, appellee's motion to disposition that he must continue miss appeal. C. E. Allen, et al. vs. Brazos

the all out gamble for a speedy River Construction & Reclamation District, appellant's motion for ex-In this connection, the British tension of time to file statement Imperials still resisting before of facts.

Singapore, he Dutch fighting the Motion Overruled: Zurich General Accident and

cers on Borneo and Celebes Is- Liability Ins. Co., Ltd., vs. Richard lands, and the American forces Dyess, et al, appellant's motion of Gen. Douglas MacArthur in to direct supplemental transcript. Cases Submitted Feb. 13: Rex. A. Jones, et al, vs. H. G. Perry. Erath.

H. J. Moreland vs. Hawley Insaid that every enemy effort to dependent School District. Jones. Howard Morse, et al. vs. Wesley Morse, et al. Cass.

Cases to be Submitted Feb. 20: Harry W. Black, et al, vs. Dunied that heavy fighting still was in gan Tool & Supply Co. Stephens. Tem Young, et al, vs. W. S. the battle was raging now in the Adamson, Independent Administrator, et al. Eastland. edge of the town, which was still

J. L. Thompson, Realtor, vs. Clara Thompson, Respondent. J. L. Crump, et al, vs. Humble

(Continued on Page two). Oil and Refining Co. Dawson.

New Officers For 15th Battalion, Texas Defense Guard, Are Named

the authority contained under the 15th. BN. provisions of the Texas Defense Guard act of 1941, the following officers have been appointed and vice 1st. Lt. Jennings, promoted. assigned to the 15th. Battalion in Earnest F Latham. Ranger and

their respective capacities. 1st. Lt. Harry H. McKinney. Breckenridge promoted to the ferred. rank of Major, Commanding Of-ficer of the 15 BN., vice Major Robert H. Hansford, Ranger transferred.

1st. Lt. Charles Giller, commanding Officer Headquarters interest shown by enlistments. Detachment, promoted to Captain Adjutant, 15 BN., vice Captain Kelly Faar, Breckenridge, trans- who wish to do a patriotic ser-1st. Lt. Elton J. Jennings, Ran-

vice Captain Granville W. Jones, Ranger, transferred. Technical Sgt. Bruce Harris,

Due to the recent vacancies of Ranger, promoted to First officer personnel and pursuant to Lt. attached to Headquarters Co. Paul C. McDonald, Ranger, ap

pointed 1st. Lt. Co. B., 15th. BN., pointed 2nd. Lt. Co. B. 15.BN. vice 2nd. Lt. John Ussery, trans-

Major McKinney, Battalion to what vegetables are selected Commander inspected Co. B. of to their length of maturity. Ranger Feb. 9th, and stated that he was very pleased with the increase in attendance and the new All men who are physically fit,

between the ages of 17 and 64, vice for their country and community are urged to attend Co. B ger, promoted to Captain, Com-drill on any Friday or Monday manding Officer Co. 15th. BN., night at 7:30 p. m.

The officers of the company (Continued on page 2)

Ranger Man Is Beaten By Two Men On Highway

According to Chief of Police Lee Ames of Ranger, a Ranger man was recently beaten and was threatened with death when his car ran out of gasoline near the Brazos River in Palo Pinto County. The attack was not revealed for Truck Driver Receives Minor several days, Chief Ames stat-

According to the story received by Ames the man ran out of bruising it badly.

When the car stopped the Ranger man told the two occupants of the car that they had run over Worth and picked up the two his foot, injuring him, and asked them to take him to some place key Service Station, in where he could have his foot treat. As the truck started down Thurber

you," the men replied. "When we afternoon at the West Texas Hos

The two then beat up the man and, while he was lying on the the cars Ives pulled as far to the ground, discussed killing him and right as possible, and when a throwing his body into a nearby litch. Soon, however, they drove the trailer and truck overturned.

walked six miles down the high- him and then managed to get the way before he could find a tele- little girl out of the blazing cab. phone, and called to Ranger for hid in the Court of Civil Appeals, aid. Although injured and beaten the man was not in a serious condition, Chief Ames reported, in stating that he did not get a report upon the incident until "some time" after it had happened.

Food For Freedom Gardens Should Be Planted Now

The quickest and easiest way to pecome identified as an active per son in the Victory Garden Campaign under the Food for Freedom program is to grow a frame gar den. This is a statement made by Alice Wheatley, assistant County Home Demonstration Agent, as she helped girls plan frame garden demonstrations for the month. Information given the 4-H Club at for, and replanting of the frame

Frame gardens should be ty to forty feet long, 5 to 7 feet wide, and located in a well protected spot, preferably on south side of a building. One half to three quarters of a wagon load of well rotted barnyard fertilizer al tilized could be used instead of his command to soon be out at the barnyard fertilizer. Sub-irri- taking the thin lines of communigation tiles of tin cans, pipes, or cation of the enemy in the South concrete laid six or eight inches Seas.' below the ground down the center will provide watering.

The plot should be surrounded by a frame twelve inches high which may be of scrap or new lumber, brick, rocks, stone or old pieces of sheet tin. A cover of ly across the front and ends. On chill nights a wagon sheet, cotton north of Ranger, and a smal sacks or old blankets should be amount of cash on Eastland Hill used for added protection. After the soil is leveled up the garden

is ready to plant. Under ordinary conditions three to five plantings can be made parents. Because of his age and yearly, however that is according the nature of the petty crime his

to what vegetables are selected as name was not revealed. The following garden tables are suggested for planting from Feb. 15 to March 1.

Radishes, Scarlet Globe. Lettuce, Black Seeded Simpson Mustard, Tender Green. Spinach, King of Denmark. Parsley, Moss Curled. Chinese Cabbage, Wong Bak. English Peas, Alaska. Beets, Crosby's Egyptian.

MAN AND HIS **BADLY BURNED**

Burns In Saving Two From Burning Truck.

gasoline one night this week while no home, and his three-year old enroute home to Ranger, and he daughter, Betty Jean, were badly burned Saturday afternoon when riding overturned on Thurber Hill. to one side as if to stop. In doing schell Ives of Brownwood, driver so they ran over the man's foot, of the truck, received minor burns and bruises on his legs.

Ives was taking a load of 10 mules from Rising Star to Fort hitch-hikers near the Roy McCles-Hill, near Scenic Point, two cars "That isn't anything compared | coming up the hill took up most of to what we are going to do to the highway, Ives stated Saturday get through you will wish you pital, where the three were given treatment. In order to keep his trailer from sidesweeping one of wheel slipped off the pavement

Ives left the truck cab on the left side, pulling Burts out with After putting out the flames in Betty Jean's clothing with wet dirt, Ives turned his attention to Burts and succeeded in putting out the blaze in his clothing. Betty Jean got too close to the burning truck and her clothing again caught on fire, Ives stated, and for the second time he rolled her in the wet dirt and put out the flames. Passers by brought the three to Ranger before a Morris uneral Home ambulance arrive At the West Texas Hospital it

was said that preliminary examina tion showed that both Burts and (Continued on page 2)

Chineese Cheered By News Reports

CHUNGKING, Feb. 14 (Official Chinese Broadcast recorded San Francisco by United girls in Eastland includes how to Press) - A commentator speakbuild, what to plant, how to care ing in English said the Chinese people "are happy tonight at the news that American expedition-

ary forces have arrived in Java.

(There has been no announcement of the arrival of an Amerithe can expeditionary force in Java.) The Chinese also were cheered by news that the new Allied navof well rotted barnyard fertilizer all commander-in-chief in the should be spaded into the ground Southern Pacific "has expressed about ten inches. Twenty five great confidence in the ability of pounds of 6-12-6 commercial fer- the increasing naval forces under

Youth Arrested In Theft of A Guitar

Chief of Police Lee Ames of wall canvas with a broad hem Ranger announced Saturday that should be tacked at the back with a 15-year-old boy had been arrestprovisions for fastening it secure- ed in conection with theft of a guitar at the Pentecostal Church.

> The guitar and the money was recovered and returned to owners, Chief Ames said, and the boy was released in custody of his

Marriage License Issued By Co. Clerk

The following have been granted marriage licenses from the of-fice of County Clerk R. V. Gal-

Wilson Ross Baker, Ranger, and Miss Wanda Louise Green, Ran-

Garland B. Garrett, Carbon, and Gwendolyn Hammonds, Ran-

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Sweating Off the Fat

It is always a pleasure to see a public official step right out, grab a problem squarely by the horns, and go to the mat with it. Possibly the pleasure is enhanced by the fact that it happens so seldom.

Anyway, every state and local official knows that in this time of war, with federal debt rising, with costs of fiving rising, it is highly desirable that state and local expenses and taxes be cut just as far as possible.

Few officials have had the fortitude to buckle the problem squarely. Governor Lehman of New York is an exception. In presenting his budget to the state legislature, he has recommended a 25 per cent reduction in each individual's personal income taxes payable this spring; a similar reduction in same taxes payable in 1943; a cut of five millions in total budget despite unavoidable war expenses and all this in the face of inevitable loss of revenue from auto and gas taxes. He proposes to postpone almost all projected public improvements, cut expenses all around, and actually give the state taxpayer some relief to enable him to carry his increased federal taxes.

How Gov. Lehman will fare with his proposals, we do not yet know, but such a program, actually embodied in a budget and shoved straight at a state legislature, is a fitting subject for loud cheers.

Much of the saving can be made by state and local governments in times like this can be made without injury or handicap to individuals. Many employes will be leaving thing important to say. He is to join the armed services. The total will fall automatical- ism. These days he spends 14 ly if new employes are not immediately added, yet it will hours a day in his office. not be necessary to fire anybody.

All capital improvement projects not necessary to national economy plan-NEPthe conduct of the war which can be postponed will not which brings manpower, wages, only add their share to present economy, but will be wait- prices and investments under the ing to be launched after the war at a time when jobs and strictest government control. work may be at a premium. Thus the postponement serves labor leader, to put a plan so were being strongly opposed in not been rounded up late Satura double purpose.

Every state and local government has before it a de- it," he replied. "What I am insur- regarding the Australian Garri- an accident Nov. 15, in which finite task: to sweat off the fat and get down to minimum ing is that all sections of the comoperations consistent with safety and effective administra- munity give their all. The man Rabaul on New Britain Island, tion. The taxpayer (and that's everybody nowadays) is be brought to the same plane as that Australian fliers again bombgoing to have to carry a heavier and heavier hod for the the worker in overalls. Even ed enemy aircraft and shipping at nation. It is up to the lesser governmental divisions to though we have been seeking to Gasmata, on the coast of New lighten the burden all they can.

Few of them have as yet faced the situation with as porarily cease.' much courage as that shown by the governor of New York. This is the man who is leading with the Red Army drive that

Germany reports 1744 English planes lost in six mier five years ago the country's man positions at Smolensk apmonths-or don't you care for fairy tales.

We've all turned to autos except the telephone girl. She sticks to the old plug.

CUPID'S DAY HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 11 Ravine 12 Top of head. 1 Pictured type of greeting used today. 15 Pasteboard 9 Runner. boxes. 17 Depot. 10 Inclination. 12 Made with 19 Assail. pickets. 13 Flower. 22 Vegetable. 24 Portuguese territory in 16 Weight of India. 29 Quantity of India (pl.). 18 Coin of paper. 31 Type of shaw) Thailand. 33 Mollify. 19 Exclamation used to startle 34 Metal. 35 Born. VERTICAL 20 Ignited. 36 Wicked. 21 Music note. 38 Forenoon 1 Valley. 22 Postscript 41 Golf teacher. 2 Sour, unripe (abbr.). 42 Taste. 23 Unit of energy 44 Witticism 39 Negative. fruits. 40 Near. 45 Inferior 3 Conducted. 41 To goad. 25 District 43 Aroma. attorney olive. 4 Symbol for 47 King of erbium. (abbr.) 46 English 26 To exist. 27 They are Phrygia 5 Size of shot. money of 49 Protective 48 Body of wate symbols . pestilence. covering. love and 7 King of Pylus 49 Southern 50 Cantered. friendship. (myth.). 28 Either. 52 Mountain 51 Doctor of nymph. Philosophy (comb. form). 30 Like. 32 Greek letter. 53 Comes back 9 Transported with delight. 52 Whirlwind. 34 Two (Roman). into view.

Taking a Punch From Ourselves Too



S. Power

realist almost to the point of fatal-

The latest example of his abili ty to take a decisive stand is his

I asked Curtin how it felt, as a widely affecting labor, into action. "Australian workers have the

improve wages and living condi- Guinea Island. tions, these movements must tem-

believe that if he had been prefortable.

Japs Launch

(Continued from page 1) (Continued from page 1)
fighting in the Paya Lebar sector, about three miles north of the burned, but it was too early to be my people" (Levitious 26:11, city, apparently after losing the determine whether or not their 12). reservoirs in the central section burns might prove fatal. of the Island. The Japanese claimed to have captured the naval lives stated, Burts told him that the Christian Science textbook,

base on the north coast.

ALLEY OUP

FOR ME

NICE OF YOU, GUZ, OKAY, OOP...BUT TO PUT ALL THESE WHY DON'TCHA GUYS TO WORK BUILDIN' CAGES YA WANT 'EM

FOR?

in Singapore harbor.

ish were aided by fresh Chinese said. troops and by arrival of United "All the time I was putting out Salween River defense line.

strongly at both ends of the 30- over his own condition." mile main defense section from The truck and trailer were re confused fighting with the out- day afternoon.

come still uncertain. son fighting near Japanese-held nine persons lost their lives. dealing in stocks and bonds will but an official statement said

Man and His

aced.

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ed that other British vessels, per-mentioned that he might be called 'light' (page 335.)

JUST WAIT'LL.

OF EXPERT HUNT-

ERS ON LOCATION

YOU'LL FIND

WE GET YOUR

LITTLE PARTY

haps 30 in all, had been bombed up in the draft, or might go into the army soon. The parents of Northward in Burma, the Brit- Burts' late wife live in Hearne, he

Nations aerial reinforcements, in- the flames on Burts' clothing," cluding U. S. flying fortresses, in Ives said, " he was telling me not their battle along the threatened to bother with him, but to save his daughter. He was much more The Japanese were attacking concerned over her than he was

Martaban to Pa-an, on the river, ported to be almost a complete and had broken across the stream loss, while one of the 10 mules at both points. They threatened was killed outright and another the British with encirclement but had a broken leg. The others had

The accident occurred a few There was no new information hundred yards west of the site of

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES "Soul" is the subject of the Les-

son-Sermon which will be read In Russia there was no definite in all Churches of Christ, Scientnew development in connection ist, on Sunday, February 15, 1942. The Golden Text is: "Lo, this is Australia's 7,000,000 today. Many pushed into White Russia, but our God; we have waited for him, Lord; we have waited for him, we position today would be more com- peared to be more seriously men- will be glad and rejoice in his salvation" (Isaiah 25:9).

Among the citations which com prise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "And I will set my tabernacle among you: and my soul shall not abhor you. And I will walk among you, and

The Lesson-Sermon also inhis wife had died two weeks ago, "Science and Health with Key to A number of British evacution and he had spent all his money on the Scriptures," by Mary Eddy: A number of British evacution and he had spents. He told the scriptures, by Mary Eddy: ships appeared to have reached funeral expenses. He told the "Soul must be incorporeal to be Java and the refugees reported truck driver that he was enroute Spirit, for Spirit is not finite. Only that they had been under heavy from New Mexico to Waco, where by losing the false sense of Soul Japanese aerial bombardment all he had a sister, and expected to of the way. The Japanese report- leave his daughter with her. He By Hamlin

ALL RIGHT, MEN ..

GIT GOIN'

YOU'VE GOT

ALL YOUR STUFF

TOGETHER, LET'S

OUT! BUT I SAY, OOP, THIS IS TH' WAY TO TH' CLIFFS! THERE'S NOTHIN' THERE BUT THEM SURE, I KNOW ... BUT WHEN WE GET THROUGH, THERE WON'T BE SO MANY! PESKY PTERODACTYLS

SERIAL STORY

TAMBAY GOLD

BY SAMUEL HOPKINS ADAMS

REUNION AT TAMBAY

CHAPTER XXXII

Kent yacht docked in Brooklyn, which would be a couple of weeks "What makes you keep

Friend Juddy— Trade continues good. My accounts are a mess without you. Bixie Groff shot Maurie. They found his bullet. Angel Todd has quit Welliver. Coach Harley is wild. Sheriff Mowry is still trying to horn in on Tambay. No dice. Loren Oliver has got him checkmated. You know; Old Doc Oliver, the chess player. Mowry has not found it out yet, but the only gold at Tambay was old Chief Whoozis's watch charm. You couldn't mine enough gold in a century here to fill my hollow tooth. What did I always tell you that Doc was a straight shooter. He is back and looking peakid. If that is not spelled right, spell it yourself. He asks after you. So do the Four Horsemen. Tam-bay Tree is down. Doc and Old swoby did it with their little hatchet. So you got no excuse not to come back. Let nothing deter you; not snow nor rain nor heat of the sun nor what have you as Jim Farley wrote on the post office steps. We need

Yours for results, Two days before I expected it

get a telegram. Coming by first train. Love.

So there was a situation moving in on me! Wishing an illegitimate child onto a couple of imaginary parents called for more explanation than I had in stock at the mo-

I sent Uncle Andy over to the station for my pal. When she got out of the car at Tambay she looked all around her, stretched out her arms, kind of loving the place.

"Hello, Juddy."

"Oh, Mom! I'm back." "It's swell to have you. You're looking elegant."

"Where's Loren Oliver?" "Over in the stockade."

"I'll be back in a minute." ries of the death of kings, and one syllable. wondered what form the explo-

enough. I HAD plenty to tell Juddy when about being rough about the gold, but he wouldn't have any of that. Juddy shushed him. She wouldn't get the letter till the He was so nervous, that pretty

This is what I two-fingered at me so queerly?" she said. At that Doc turned so red that won't live with me."

"Lay off him, Juddy," I said, for "Lay off him, Juddy," I said, for

she got suspicious. "You're holding out on me," she

From then on he was fighting "He did, though the jitters. The first sense he sort that would." made was this, and it wasn't too

"I want to help you, Juddy. That's all I ask."

That got under her skin. don't know why," she said, "when I've been so rotten to you." That set him back on his heels. "Do you want me to marry you?"

he said.

"So that's the painful subject! Why should I want to marry you?" "You've got to marry someone, haven't you?

"The-the usual reason. wouldn't have to live with me,

"The usual reason! The usual By this time poor Doc was des-

perate. "Mom has told me every-"And then some, apparently. What has she told you?"

"That you were-were going to

Then Juddy got it. "She's crazy! paw and nudged my knee.
"Okay, boy," I said. "I know how you feel." Or is it you? I'm not going to have anything. How could I? I

mean-wait!" She ran over to the Feederia and gave the three short toots on

my whistle that were the come-arunnin' signal. It sounded like the trump of

front door. I stopped under the

faded sign over the doorway. St. Francis & St. Benedight Bless this House from Woful Plight.

"You two old plumbers have

Then I breathed a prayer for ways the road."

ways the road."

"Yes; there's always the road," those who were about to die and saw those two faces, I figured that rolled. "I'll be back in a minute."

I might as well get in the first us and rode the breeze back toSo I went into the mansion and lick and go down fighting. So I ward Tambay. sat down and told myself sad sto- gave them the story in words of I looked ahead at the far turn

"And if you don't like it, the on the other side devil with both of you," I said.

BY what Juddy reported to me Juddy begins to laugh. But later, the start was peaceful Doc glares at me like he is ready She tried to apologize to bite. I'll be a thissenthat if the

"I'm not sure yet that I know what it's all about, Mom," "What makes you keep looking said. "But your Doc has done his part. He says painful as it is, he's willing to marry me, but he

poor Doc was nearly choking t said. "What is it? Don't stand death, trying to deny he'd eventure like a dumb bunny." said any such thing.

"He did, though. He's just the

WELL, the tone of her voice ought to have told him plenty. But the poor boob still thought she was only making fun of him.

"I said you wouldn't have to live with me," he explained to me. "You understand, Mom, don't you? I meant she could always divorce me or annul me or whatever it is the courts do, you know." "Annul you?" she said. "I'd hate to have you annulled, Loren. There's only one of you."

"And the species might die out," I said.

"Not if I can do anything about At last he got it. "Juddy! Jud-

I walked over and opened the door. "It's your move, Chessplay-er," I said.

Smoke was drifting toward the sun that hadn't quite risen when I got up next morning. Dolf sniffed the spicy air. He put up a

For goodby, I wrote a note and pinned it to the tockade door. At

the crossroads gassery the redneaded man came out yawning. "Hiya, Mom," he said. "Fill her

It sounded like the trump of doom to me. Coming through the trump door I stopped under the take, and oil." He popped his eyes at the Fee-

deria. "Off to the roads again, Mom?" "I liked Tambay a lot," I said. "But you can't stay one place for-

"You two old plumbers have never lifted a finger to help anyone yet," I told them. "Not since Not if a ddy has breathed as been at Tambay. Now get much dust as you have, Mom. It gets in the blood. And there's al-

cussed my knees into supporting I said.

me over to the stockade. When I I put her in gear. The Feederla The dust banked behind

and wondered what was ground

sion would take.

RED RYDER By HARMAN





New Officers

(Continued from page 1) will be more than pleased to discuss the service and details con- carrying on the work, are numcuss the service and details con-cerning the Texas Defense guard erous and weighty. The sincere Hansford, also a copy to M to all applicants.

Major McKinney was promoted ifested in organizing and promot- uard Headuarters, Austin, Texas to the office of major of the 15th Battalion, after the resignation, on Jan. 28, of Major R. H. Hansford, who had organized the battalion and had headed it since it was formed. Hansford stated in his letter of resignation that other duties prevented him from giving the proper amount of time to the battalion's activities.

At a called meeting, held in the City Hall in Ranger on Wednesday, Jan. 28th, with a group of representative citizens and the city commissioners present, the status of the Ranger company of the Texas Defense Guard was discussed, and by unanimous vote the following resolution was ordered:

"Be It Resolved: "That Robert H. Hansford, long civic minded citizen of this community, and a Major in the De-

his fine work in forming the local Company and the Companies in Breckenridge, Stephenville and citizens. Dublin Communities. The multitude of duties attendant to, and and conscientious interest he man- Ganagan of the Texas Defe

fense Guard, be commended for ing public interest in preparing for defense deserves the highest praise and appreciation from our "Be It Ordered:

"That a copy of this Resolution be sent to Major Robert H.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

Eastland, Texas Announces a

Free Lecture on Christian Science

By Dr. Hendrik J. de Lange, C. S. B. OF NEW YORK CITY

Member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass, in the CHURCH EDIFICE Plummer and Lamar Streets

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New Diplomat From New Zealand Represents Newer and More Far-Reaching New Deai

BY PETER EDSON NEA Service Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON .- Your capital has a new diplomat this week in the person of the Hon. Mr. Walter Nash first minister to Washington from New Zealand, which, being 8000 miles southwest of San Francisco, might be considered well out of the war



but is in it right up to the hilt. This Minister Nash is quite a person. It is this first visit to the United States—it's his fifth—but

the other four were en rou'e to and from England. where he was born. Nevertheless the Hon. Mr. Nash knows a lot more about the United States than many Americans, the principal reason being that in New Zealand he is known as a New Dealer, a stu-dent of social reform and one of the ablest men in a labor government administration so edvanced that it makes the first two terms of the Roosevelt administration look reactionary.

Walter Nash began his career as a tailor, and as a young man in New Zealand he took an active part in liberal politics. At one point in his career he was under suspicion of bringing Communistic literature into the country.

ONE story is told in New Zealand to illustrate Mr. Nash's honesty as a politician and his methods. When he was first called into the cabinet after his election to parliament, he was entitled by law to an increase in salary. Nevertheless, he proposed to his fellow cabinet members that since all the members of parliament in his party were in this reform government to show how a labor government could succeed, all the cabinet members should pool their salaries with those of the ordinary members of parliament, dividing up the total so that each would get an equal share. He put it over and he made it stick

The reforms which the labor government put into effect were in many ways far more sweeping than the social reforms of the Scandinavian countries, which have received so much more study and attention in the United States.

Social security taxes in New Zealand are 10 per cent of all wages

In return for that, all hospitals are free and all doctors are paid by the state—even for operations and maternity cases. That was the last link in the labor party's chain of social reforms and it was achieved only last fall after the medical profession gave up its fight to maintain private practice. Under the New Zealand plan, the doctor gets the equivalent of about \$1 for office calls and \$1.25 for residence calls The fees are paid by the state and it's against the law for a doctor to charge more or for a patient to pay more.

All labor is unionized and there are even unions of agricultural workers. The country is largely agricultural, specializing in dairy products and lambs, and the government steps in to aid agriculture to the extent of making loans for farm implements and fertilizing pasture land. Co-operative marketing arrangements are managed by the state through a ministry of markets. Practically all of its electric power is government-generated, sold directly to the people.

New Zealand's war program is terrific for its size—10 per cent

sales taxes and extra war taxes on top of all the regular income and property taxes. Considering the small population, its draft of man-power makes the efforts of larger nations look small.

This is the little-known New Zealand which the Hon. Mr. Nash comes to Washington to represent.

Naming Of Roads Is Not As Easy As Some Believe

By GORDON K. SHEARER United Press Staff Correspondent AUSTIN .- If Gertrude Stein had attended the last meeting of the Texas Highway Commission she probably would have decided: "A road is a road, is a road, is a

Shakespeare might have remarked: "A road by any other number would be as rough."

about the road outlook to a group such designations no longer are of Central Texans who consider placed on signboards, the road the naming of the road between Waco, Houston and Galveston a highly important matter. They Texas officials indicated they want it designated as a U. S. gladly would grant a single state

vates them. L. M. Shepardson, State Highway Officials would traffic manager of the Waco grant a "U. S." number even Chamber of Commerce, explained though the road does pass through

Freckles and His Friends

WHAT DO YOU MEAN BY PRINTING A STORY ABOUT ME TEARING UP A TRAFFIC TICKET ?

PEDESTRIANS AS EASILY

IS DO

to the Texas highway commissioners that tourists naturally follow a U. S. highway marker and the tourist crop is not to be sniffed at even in these days of tire ration-

No complaint was made of the road which runs from Waco through Marlin, Bremond, Bryan, Hearne, Navasota and Hempstead to Houston and on to Galveston. But to follow it a driver must watch part of the time for markers of State Highway 6, State Highway 270 and State Highway

This route, Shepardson said, was once known as part of the "Colo-But there was nothing rosy rado to the Gulf Highway." Since should have a U. S. Highway number, he contended.

highway number. They doubted It is not just pride that moti- that the American Association of

By Blosser

YOU WERE DOING

HE ISN'T ON THE PAYROLL HIS JOB IS HONORARY---BUT I'LL SEE WHAT I CAN DO

I WANT

THAT COOK

KID FIRED!

62 MILES AN HOUR IN TOWN

A Real "Arsenal" By MILTON BRONNER NEA Service Staff Correspondent

Clarence D. Howe

Makes Dominion

TWO years ago, Canada was in-I capable of equipping an infantry division out of her own production. Today, she can do so in six weeks.

That fact typifies the speed and energy with which our nor-



Comparatively plies, Clarence Decatur Howe, nafew people in the tive of Wa'tham, Mass., and edu-United States realize the enor- cated in the Massachusetts Inmous war efforts Canada has stitute of Technology. His firm, made. When the Dominion declar- C. D. Howe and Co., is the biged war on Germany a week after gest manufacturer of grain eletion did on September 3, 1939, vators in the world. The Canadian it had few sold ers and ships and government has given him absoproctically no big guns nor anti- lute power over industry-and he's

Today this nation of 11,500,000 A survey of Canadian war people looks back proudly to its manufacturers shows: record. In the first two years of In 1939, Canadian shipyards, war it spent \$2,183,000,000 for never large, were idle. By now war purposes. For the fiscal year they have launched 77 submarineending March 31 next, it will have hunting corvettes, completed 40

In the first two years of the war it sent Britain supplies and ABOVE: Tank production line at Montreal Locomotive Works. acceptable of - equipment valued at \$1,071,000, BELOW: Hurricane fighters being assembled at Fort William, Ontario. emocracy" part- 000 and in the present fiscal year er is Canada, expects to send \$1,500,000,000



U. S. Born Minister Sparks Canada's Huge War Production Machine

Cannon, Rifle, Shells, Planes and Tanks Pour out in Steady Stream as Canadian "All-Out" War Effort Shows Results

er craft. They are also well on 150,000 armored vehicles, and their way with a program for 100 early in 1942 it will produce 200 cargo boats totaling nearly 1,000,- medium tanks a month. In 1939, Canada had never

In 1939, the Canadian aircraft made big guns .She is now in prondustry was a puny infant. Up duction on ten types of complete o date it has turned out nearly heavy guns. In 1942, production 000 planes of both bomber and will include 150 naval guns per fighter types and is now making year and also more than 500 about 40 a week. Each machine fie'd guns per month. 1942 will s completely made in Canada ex- also see production of 400 antiept for the engines, which come aircraft guns per month. om the United States. So far, LEADING THE WORLD anada has had no lend-lease aid IN AUTOMATIC ARMS In 1939, Canada had not made STARTING with a bare site, Canand has not asked for any.

> turning out 2000 Bren guns per month and early in 1942 will produce thousands a month of each of four other types of automatic The production of Lee Enfield

rifles in 1942 will be at the rate of 200,000 per year. Canada's shell factories have

produced 9,000,000 heavy shell and present capacity is 1,200,000

Canada has also produced up to date, 500,000 bombs, 150,000, 000 pounds of explosives and 70,-000,000 pounds of chemicals for explosives. Capacity from explosives in 1942 will be 70,000,000 pounds per month. Also in 1942 capacity for small arms amunition will be 150,000,000 rounds per month. Over \$500,000,000 has been spent on new plants.

Dad and Daughter



A famous father strolls with his daughter down the deck of a British warship. That bull neck and familiar nautical costume should tell you it's Winston Churchill. Daughter Mary wears the Auxiliary Territorial Service uniform these days.

change.

A stockman was asked what difference it made to him what the road was called as long as he knew the route. He replied, "I know it, but frequently I have to hire new truck drivers and they change in the new truck drivers and they change in the current week and hand it to the retailer. He, in turn, will on the retailer. He, in turn, will for other persons living in her land oxfords. A certain number of the many make pursue ing week.

Only one person from each family and for other persons living in her land oxfords. A certain number of the replenish his stock for the following week.

A housewife may make pursue ing week.

ated roads."

Still generally known.

U. S. Highway 80 and U. S. Highway

Sen. Karl Lovelady of Marlin described the route.

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Some the send of the stands of the stand chology that makes people follow ending in 81. Those ending in 80 week's quota of sugar. Just how for anyone to buy several week's wear, and are giving their hose submitted for a Master's thesis, a route with one designation, the commission agreed, but said too there is some inconvenience in the direction indicator and south roads with as the direction indicator and south roads with a south roads with a south road with a

know it, but frequently I have to son Davis Highway, the Camino hire new truck drivers and they Real or Kings Highway, the Amdo not know it. If I can tell them erican Legion Memorial Highway tion of a letter to the highway to follow one road with one desig- and others in Texas, while in the number are being eliminated when nation, it is easier than to tell country at large such highway new routes are designated. One of them about three differently designated roads," routes as the Lincoln Highway are still remaining in Texas is still generally known.

School Teachers To Have Charge of Rationing Sugar Flood to Save

By HILLIER KREIGHBAUM Inited Press Staff Corresponden

Washington. - Millions of Americans will flock to their neighborhood schools within the next few weeks to obtain individual stamp booklets to govern their sugar purchases for the duration.

The impending rationing program, outlined by Price Administrator Leon Henderson today, roids any advantage persons who hoorded sugar expected to gain and provides stiff penalties - as much as 10 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine - for those who falsify statements on the amount they have on hand.

Under the plan, school teachers will be charged with registration consumers and will be required to obtain a signed statement on th amount of sugar they have a

If it exceeds two pounds for each member of the family, the registrar will tear stamps from the "hoarder's" booklets equival ent to the excess amount, thus de priving him of the right to purchase sugar until his accumulated stocks are used up.

Henderson said the program er, children and wards war began — have been printed gister personally to obtain his and distributed to every man, we-booklet.

Firemen Best Marooned Pup



1939-"A puny infant"

marooned by Miami river flood waters on a bit of dry land at the base of a bridge. LEFT: A 50-foot rope is lowered. CEN-TER: The dog swings in midair after firemen standing on ledge had tied rope around animal. RIGHT: Pup's sai

Here's how Dayton, O., firemen

saved a black and tan mongre



Co-eds Test Hosiery | been conducting the experiment

By United Press the "Garden of Eden," as State information that there are "fami-man and child in the nation. It is,

The stamps will be numbered are guarding their hose like pre-nylon, and silk stockings an equal

so they can be used for purchase cious jewels these days, but six number of times, keeping a daily

since November to determine As A Thesis Topic which kind of hose now available will wear the longest. The co-eds selected because they walk a lot, MADISON. Wis .- Most women are wearing mercerized cotton,

OUT OUR WAY

. . BY WILLIAMS







Eye-Witnessing War-From the scant protection of a "fox hole," a small bomb crator, in the Libyan desert, Virgil Pinkley, of the United Press European executive staff, watches a dog fight between British and Axis panes; and later interviews the com mander of a British tank which has seen action igainst General Rommel's Afrika Korps.

Society, Club and Church Notes

ANN TAYLOR WEDS MILTON PERRY JR. AT HER HOME SATURDAY

Banks of Smilax and fern centered with a heart made of white cainations and candytuft draped with loops of white satin formed a pretty background for the wedding ceremony when Miss Ann Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Austin F. Taylor became the bride of Milton Harper Perry Jr. of Grandview, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Perry, Sr., of San Saba.

The ceremony took place on St. Valentine's Day, Feb. 14, at 7 o'clock in the home of the bride's parents. Rev. S. D. Taylor, uncle of the bride, officiated before the altar. On either side of the prayer bench was a crystal sconce filled with white gladioli with background of fern and tall tapers in iloor candelabra.
Mrs. Donald Kinnaird, pianist,

accompanied the soloist, Mrs. Victor Ginn, who sang "I Love Thee" as prenupital music, and at the close of the ceremony sang "The Lord's Prayer." Mrs. Kinnaird also played Lohengrin's wedding march, and Liebestraum's wedding march was played during the

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of white slipper satin with sweetheart neckline. The long sleeves and bodice were of duchess lace embroidered with seed pearls, and the full length skirt extended into a long train. Her full length veil of illusion was caught in a coronet of lace and pearls. She carried a hand cluster cascade arrangement of white gardenias and rosebuds with swansonia and satin ribbons.

Miss Betsy Jones and Miss Patsy Wiegand, wearing gowns of pale blue taffeta and wristlets made anemonies and tied with silver ribbons, lighted the candles.

The bride's only attendant was her sister, Mrs. John Kilgore of Brownwood. She wore a chiffon gown of agua blue over taffeta and carried a heart shaped bouquet of pink sweetheart roses . Joe Walker of Slaton was best

Mrs. Perry graduated from Eastland High School and attended Texas Tech and Southwestern University where she pledged Alpha Delpha Pi sorority.

Mr. Perry is a grduate of San Saba high school and Southwestern University at Georgetown. where he was president of the

table was laid with lace and with a white three-tiered wedding cake and Mrs. H. M. Perry, Mr. decorated with a war with a a white three-tiered wedding cake decorated with sugar spun roses and topped with a miniature bride and topped with a miniature bride and groom. The table was center.

Blakeney of San Saba; Mr. and Eastland business visitor Friday. a German pastor, imprisoned in a Eastland business visitor Friday. and groom. The table was centered with a white satin bowl filled Mrs. Tom Leonard and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Perry of Fort Worth.

Larissa Bratton of Brady presided at the bride's book. The guests were received by Mrs. A. F. Taylor, Mrs. E. J. Weatherby, Mrs. J. P. Kilgore of Brownand Mrs. J. N. Weatherby of wood was hostess for the rehears-

ble garage. Corner Plummer and gladioli and white blossoms. Place South Oak St. See Root Bar-B- cards were Valentines, A three

Close in and reasonably priced. of Grandview, Joe Walker of Sla-Mrs. Rosa Bishop, 204 S. Dixie ton, Rev. J. D. Barron of East-

ers License, and Registration Patsy Wiegand, Betsy Jones and Card—about two miles south of Mrs. Donald Kinnaird, Mrs. Victor Eastland. Will be pleased with Ginn, Mrs. A. F . Taylor and Mrs. just Billfold, Drivers License, and Kilgore. Registration Card. Gordon M. -Herring, Rt. 1, Box 74, Eastland., c-o Mrs. W. B. Samford.

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SEE US for Baby Chicks. Cus- Criminal District Attorney tom hatching, \$2.00 tray; Chicks, \$8.00 per 100. Set every Monday. Carbon Hatchery.

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As something old, she wore a dia- Mrs. Milton Harper Perry Jr., who is the former Miss Anna Jane Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. mond lavalier worn by her moth- A. F. Taylor. The couple was married Saturday, February 14, and will make their home in Grand-

Brownwood. Mrs. Gordon Taylor | MR. AND MRS. COOK ARE presided in the gift room. Miss FETED WITH PARTY Marion Coolidge of Houston and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Glover wer sisted at the reception.

in a rose sheer with corsage of and Mrs. Cook are moving to Abi orchid sweet peas. The grooms lene soon, where Mr. Cook mother wore orchid sheer with the Taylor County Agent. corsage of daffodils.

piece toast gabardine suit with were co-hostesses. brown accessories and a corsage of gardenias. After a short wedding trip the couple will make their home in Grandview, where the groom is a high school foot-

"S" association and member of the American Blue Book Association for College Men.

At the reception which followed the ceremony in the home of the bride's table was laid with lace and with a white three-tiered wedding cake.

Weatherby, Mr. and Mrs. Walter and Mrs. Don Parker, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Wayne Caton, Goldie Butler and Mrs. D. J. Fiensy. Wayne Caton, Goldie Butler and Mrs. D. J. Fiensy. The program was prepared by a group of three women now living in the United States. Their chairman, a former teacher in Gin-

Mr. Milton Perry Jr. of Grandview at the Majestic Cafe in

linen and centered with pink were filed compared with 2,587 next on the program with Mrs. course dinner was served to Mis-FOR RENT OR SALE: Duplex, Ann Taylor, Milton Perry, Jr. land, Misses Maxine Conner of Slaton, Marion Coolidge of Hous LOST: Billfold with \$8.00, Driv- ton, Larissa Bratton of Brady

Political Announcements

offices, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries:

For District Clerk

EARL CONNER, JR. For Commissioner Precinct No. 1

HENRY V. DAVENPORT For County Treasurer: MRS. RUTH (GARLAND)

BRANTON. T. C. WILLIAMS

For County Judge:

LOSS WOODS

JOHN HART JOHN C. BARBER.

CLYDE KARKALITS R. V. (RIP) GALLOWAY

Miss Maxine Conner of Slaton as- host Thursday evening for a farested at the reception.

The bride's mother was gowned and Mrs. Cook at their home. Mr. lene soon, where Mr. Cook will be Mrs. Roy Young, Miss Gladys

The bride traveled in a two- Martin and Miss Alice Wheatley

force as a going-away gift.

tendent and long time Eastland States; and a French woman who Eugene Day, Mrs. Bobby Miller County school teacher, was in has had no word from her family on the program. Eastland Saturday from Carbon.

DIVORCES INCREASE WITH WAR

By United Pre PITTSBURGH .- Wartime conn the divorce rate in Allegheny will have parts on this topic. county. During 1941, 3,051 suits in 1940, and increase of 464.

Local Church To Observe World Day Of Prayer Feb. 28

The World Day of Prayer will by all the churches of Eastland unexplored country that is now men, chainmen, transit level men, A large traveling bag was pre- on February 20, First Friday in sented Mr. Cook by the office Lent. The theme will be "I Am force as a going-away gift." Refreshments of a salad plate goo as director of the program.
The served to Mr. and Mrs. Elmo "I Am the Way," the theme for was served to Mr. and Mrs. Elmo "I Am the Way," the theme for Cook, and Betty and Diana, Mr. the 1942 World Day of Praper in-Out of town guests attending and Mrs. Emmett Powell and son terprets for the world an approach were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Taylor, John, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Bigby, to the goal sought, and the topics of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Bert Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Downtain, Mr. of discussion on the program are Weatherby, Mr. and Mrs. Walter and Mrs. Don Parker, Mr. and The Way Men Have Lost, The

ling College, China, now professor concentration camp abroad, and

in France for over a year. Have Lost, which will open with Leslie discussing topics. silent meditation. Mrs. F. E. Swanner, Mrs. T. W. Smith, Mrs. W. itions have brought an increase G. Womack and Mrs. W. A. Owen The Way Back to God will be

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



THE PAY-OFF

BY HARRY GRATSON NEA Service Sports Editor

NEW YORK.—A major leaguer is a big leaguer in any uniform. Sgt. Henry Greenberg's speech of acceptance upon being presented with a placque for extraordinary service to baseball:

"This is the second time I've been honored by the New York

"The first time was in 1935, when I was named the player of

"The first time was in 1935, when I was named the player of the year, and, in due modesty, I felt I deserved it.

"But this is something different. I am accepting this placque for extraordinary service not for myself alone but for all the ball players serving in the armed forces—for Feller, Mulcahy, Lavas, getto, Berardino, Sam Chapman and all the others."

Sgt. Henry Greenberg apologized for taking precedence over more distinguished speakers. He had to catch a train in order to report at Camp Dix at 6 a. m.

There wasn't a more distinguished speaker in the ballroom.

GETTING into the armed forces isn't easy, as Billy Soose in-

forms Paul Moss.

Soose enlisted in the Navy in Chicago. He was made a chief petty officer on the strength of having majored in physical educa-

tion at Penn State.

Moss, the Hollywood scenario writer now with Dick Powell on a personal appearance swing, is closing up his affairs to follow in his fighter's footsteps.

But Soose warns Moss to get in condition.

Soose not long ago relinquished a claim to the middleweight championship to box as a light-heavy. He recently fought Jimmy Bivins, tough Negro heavy, 10 savage rounds in Cleveland.

So if such a capable young man considers the Navy's physical

Bivins, tough Negro heavy, 10 savage rounds in Cleveland.
So if such a capable young man considers the Navy's physical examination tough, it can hardly be a breeze.

"Went through a helluva exam," informs Soose. "Buddy, if you're thinking of enlisting, you had better get yourself in shape.

"They are not taking any men who aren't perfect.

"You can't have flat feet. You can't have less than 15-20 vision. You can't be color blind. If you're too fat, you have to come back another day sans evers weight.

another day sans excess weight.

"Goodness, the fellows they rejected on these faults. Wow!

"So don't think you're going to have a picnic, chum.

"They found me a perfect specimen.
"So, you see, good behavior has its reward."

Navy Construction Volunteers Needed In Many Trades

In a call for volunteers to serve in Naval construction regiments outside of the continental limits of the United States, C. L. dual qualifications. Board, lodg-Wylie, officer-in-charge of the ing, clothing, and medical care Abilene Navy Recruiting Station, will be provided. Men who are said, "This is a real opportunity experienced in the following occuthat will appeal to hardy Americans in whose veins flow the pio-neer blood of their forefathers. There will be plenty of thrills, smiths, coppersmiths, welders, suadventure, excitement, hardship, and real danger, but those volunteering will have the satisfaction workers, concrete workers, superof knowing that they are doing vising or journeyman excavators, country, just as their forefathers operators, crane operators, crane did when they went forth from helpers, engine runners, engine established and secure settlements helpers, supervising mechanics, to fight the Indians, brave the crusher mechanics, drillers, powthe World Day of Frayer will be observed at the Baptist church bardships, and push into the vast, be observed at the Baptist church bardships, and push into the vast, der men, powder-man helpers, rodour beloved home."

here is a chance for two-fisted, ers, firemen, oilers, master divers, red-blooded Americans, who are guner's mates, sailmakers, boat not fighting behind a gun, to serve men, boatswains, mates, deck shoulder to shoulder with the com- hands, photographers, pharmabatant forces of the Naval ser-vice. These construction regiments ards, cooks, bakers, mess attendwill serve in close cooperation ants (colored), clerks, bookkeep-

Self-Surrender, The Way of topic. Mrs. T. W. Manning, Mrs. Wylie advises that applications Peace, of Love, of Light, of G. W. Whatley, Mrs. T. D. John-should be made in person at the Power. The program was prepared son, and Mrs. I. W. Justice have Navy Recruiting Station, Post Of-

Surrender, with Mrs. LaMunyon other evidence of their qualificaon the program.

Mrs. L. E. Huckaby will be lead-er for The Way of Peace, with Miss Beulah Speer, former her husband in another both do-Eastland County school superin- ing pastoral work in the United Beard, Mrs. T. L. Cooper, Mrs. Bicycle Riding The Way of Love will have as

Mrs. A. M. Hearn will be lead- leader Mrs. J. Daniel Barron with er for the topic The Way Men Mrs. Ed Willman and Mrs. W. P. Mrs. Joe Jones will be leader

for the Way of Light program Mrs. Johnny Boen on the pro- from school. Clyde Turner as leader of the gram.

The four interdenominational ment Schools.

This program will begin at 3

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Atlantic and Pacific outposts. Skilled men in many different

civilian occupations are needed.

17 to 50; enlistment period, two, three, or four years, to serve for the duration of the war; beginpations are .. wanted: automotive repairmen, electricians, blacksmiths, blacksmith's helpers, metal pervising carpenters, carpenters, painters, supervising concrete mething worthwhile for their shovel operators, road machine telephone men, wharf builders Wylie further points out that pile driver operators, water tend-

with private contractors now en- ers, chauffers, truck drivers, tractor drivers, laborers. by a group of three women now living in the United States. Their chairman ,a former teacher in Gin-

Becomes Popular

tions, and, if possible, proof of

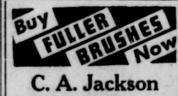
place and date of birth.

If you don't believe the youths of Eastland are taking the "save rubber for defense" plan seriously just station yourself at any intersection on West Plummer street with Mrs. W. A. Love on the pro- between Lamar and Hillcrest on gram. Mrs. J .B. Blunk will be the any school day and note the numleader for the Way of Power with ber of bicycles being ridden to and

Of course there was always a number of children that peddalways of service will be told by ed bicycles to school, but since the Mrs. Aubrey Van Hoy, discussing anti-ouncement of a tire shortage Migrants; Mrs. H. H. Durham, and publication of the appeal to Christian Literature; Mrs. Iola Mitchell, Union Christian Colleges, and Mrs. L. D. Williams, has greatly increased and the number leges, at the content of the appearance of t

And the younger boys and girls are not the only ones who are o'clock at the Baptist Church on taking a hike on a bike. An increasing number of both men and women are to be seen "cycling" here of late.

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'Keep 'Em Eating' A New War Slogan

AUSTIN, Tex. (UP) - Under a "Keep 'em Eating" slogan, the state educational department's vocational teachers are burning the midnight oil with their "night

work, they are holding classes for farm dads and mothers and on Saturdays visit farms to offer and demonstrate practical means of increasing food production. County war boards will aid in

this task under the direction of B. F. Vance, state chairman of the Agriculture Adjustment Ad-ministration. The board sublead-ers usually will be the county

AAA secretaries. It's all part of the mobilization called by Secretary of Agricul-tural Claud Wickard who asked increased production of meats, dairy products, poultry, vegetable oils, peanuts, soy beans, garden vegetables, fruits. One and onequarter million tons of fruit alone will be shipped to Great Britain in 1942.

Over 35,000 boys are engaged in Texas vocational program while 5733 are taking homemating courses along with 67,943 As an aid to increasing

production, and also to aid national defense, the education department has started a "war against waste with each school or town conducting surveys to determine what materials can be used more sparingly, both by school child and parent.

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