

There are things he can do to get them. The War Production Board has set up administrative machinery to help him by making full use of this machinery and supplementing it with determination and ingenuity, many manufacturers will bridge the gap-often a wide one-between non-essential and essential production.

A complete survey of his facilities is the first step of every manufacturer who wants war work. This survey should begin with the firm's business record and should include a description of normal products made in the plant, the experience of managerial and supervisory personnel, previous war production experience, a financial statement and names of past and present customers for reference.

The manufacturer should take stock of his labor situation. In the survey, he should list the number of his factory employes, their skills, peak employment of the plant for one, two and three shifts, a description of the available labor supply and the competition for and nearby wage rates.

Then he should take stock of the plant and its equipment, describing location, transportation facilities, available power and water facilities and similar proquistion factors. Complete layout plans, accom-

panied by photographs, should be made of each section of the plant. be drawn in which the type, make, gle Australian plane. age, size and serial number, as well as the tolerances usually followed, are included.

Since the survey is to serve as a guide both to himself and to those from whom the manufactur- Utah Producing er must get his contracts, it must be adequate and complete. Since a complete survey is often expensive, the manufacturer ought to make full use of it.

good at the following places: 1. The nearest field office of tal to national defense.

FORCE BOMBS JAP'S BASES

SYDNEY, Australia, Feb. 26-Australian aircraft battled a violent tropical storm and Japanese fighter planes yesterday in a rethe Bismarck Archipelago, northit, and a brief analysis of existing east of Australia, the air force communique today stated. A dispatch from Port Moresby,

New Quines, said that the Australian's planes left military buildings ablaze and that grounded Japanese airplanes were wrecked in a heavy raid on the New Britain capital of Rabaul. The communique said that re-

connaissance operations were carried out without the lost of a sin-It was reported that heavy anti-aircraft fire was employed

anese planes over Port Moresby.

10 Vital Metals SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (UP) His survey will do him the most Utah produces commercially 10 of the 16 metals considered most vi-

show.

the

trict of Fort Worth.

Extreme demands of the war upon the vital petroleum industry, is supplying explosives, and press relations (G-2) is Brig .synthetic rubber, glycerine, ethyl Gen. Raymond E. Lee. alchohol, and many other syn

thetic raw materials made from **BRITISH MOVE** crude oil, as well as unprecedented quantities of its normal products, and the solution of an ever increasing transportation problem, are keeping members of the Institute and its working committees so actively engaged that the Institute's executive committee, upon recommendation by President Boyd, decided to cancel the meet-

"From top to bottom, the per-

onnel of the petroleum industry is busy with war work," Mr. Boyd said. "Hundreds of oil men, particularly those who are most active in the committee work of the connaisance flight over the enemy Institute, already are actually occupied New Britain Island, in overloaded, and it has been thought wise to cancel the Mid-Year Meeting."

which

Mid-Year meetings of the Institute, which have been held annually since 1931, customarily include group sessions on refining and production problems, and nearly a hundred committee meetings, where progress in petroleum technology is reported. No plans

have been made for meeting at a later date, Mr. Boyd said.



Be Presented On land China hogs in the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth March 13-22. Premiums totaling \$4,564 are ing offered in the boys livestock

Dies At Dermott

Mrs. J. R. Crossley, Eastland

county jailer, has just returned

land public schools. He left with

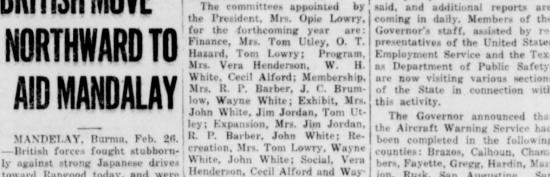
ren, and a number of brothers

and sisters including Mrs. Cross-

In Ordnance Work

In a few weeks Roberta, a

The war changed that.



intell

ly against strong Japanese drives toward Rangood today, and were ne White believed to be pivoting northward to form a new east-west defense line protecting the approaches to Daylight Saving Mandalay.

The All India radio reported that no new developments had been reported on the Burma Front. It said that two Japanese air raids were reported from Rangoon, and that 21 Japanese planes had been shot down in the past 24 hours.

AMARILLO, Tex. - Daylight Japanese forces were said to be savings time was designed to premoving north along the east bank serve, among other things, elecof the Sittbang River, presum- tric current. ably as a result of the British Yet in this Panhandle city, daypivoting movement. light savings time cost the public Rangoon, itself, was reported an extra 81 cents daily-for light.

to be burning from British demo-It came about when citizens asked that white way lights be litions carried out under the turned on from 7 a. m. to 8:15 turned on from 7 a. m. to 8:15 a. m. The business district was RAF Pilot Must

extremely dark during those hours Start All Over To it was said. The lights were turned off an hour earlier in the evening leav-Fly For Uncle Sam ing only an extra 15 minutes daily

amount to 81 cents daily for the

When the days lengthen, how-

In Armored Unit

By United Press

ever, the morning service will be

Blacksmith Vital

Saves No Current

Over Panhandle

County Home Demonstration agent

is to be with us. The answer to

Roll Call for that day is to be

the Texas Food Standard.

reach the Army.

Employment Service and the Tex

are now visiting various section

of the State in connection with

The Governor announced that

the Aircraft Warning Service had

been completed in the following

counties: Brazos, Calhoun, Cham-

bers, Fayette, Gregg, Hardin, Mar

ion, Rusk, San Augustine, San

Jacinto, Titus, Trinity, Walker,

Atascosa, Bastrop, Coryell, Deaf

Smith, Falls, Kenedy, Kimble,

The Army will operate filter

lead in enrolling these volunteers.

Representatives of the United

States Employment Service are as-

sisting in the personal interview-

ing which is required.

Lamar, Potter, and Willacy.

to be paid for. Jack Cunningham of the Southwestern Public Service Company ated that the charges would



Approximately 24,700 volum teer observers have already been whether or not we have learned enrolled for duty at these observation posts, Governor Stevenson

said, and additional reports are decrepit as he observes 50th coming in daily. Members of the Governor's staff, assisted by re birthday anniversary in New York.

> MANY DRIVERS LICENSE WILL EXPIRE APR. 1

Have you renewed your drivers license?

If not it is time you were getting the matter attended to as and information centers in San Antonio, Houston, and Dallas, and all licenses bearing numbers unthe State defense organization has der 900,001 expire and must be been asked to provide 1,300 wo- renewed before April 1. Drivers men volunteers to man these cen- failing to renew their existing ters under the Army's direction. license before the expiration date The local defense organizations will be required to stand an exin those three cities have been amination before new license may asked by the Governor to take the be issued.

Monirs under 18 years of age renewing licenses must have supporting affidavits signed by their fathers. If the father is deceased then the mother may sign the affidavit.

Minors under 18 years of age must have supporting letters from the county judge of their home

ounty. All applicants for renewal of censes, members of the Depart ment of Public Safety, State Highway Department, state, should be sure to follow directions and instructions on renewal applica-

By United Press

role in the new attacks that inflicted what Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson described as "appalling loss" of life on the Japanese in addition to sinking or damaging seven submarines in the

> Atlantic. Latest dispatches from the fighting fronts showed:

In Java the American Flying Fortresses battered he newly-arrived Japanese invasion fleet, including cruisers and destroyers, off the southeast coast of enemy held Bali, only one mile from Java. A United States submarine torpedoed two enemy transports, an auxiliary ship, a freighter and probably a warship in two days of attacks upon the invaders.

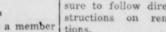
In the Philippines Gen. Douglas MacArthur's forces on Bataan Peninsula, in a surprise counter attack, drove back the Japanese and captured enemy positions in an advance of several miles. The fighting in the Bataan Sector still continues, a War Department communique states.

In London First Lord of the Admiralty A. V. Alexander disclosed that the 10,000-ton Nazi cruiser of the Prinz Eugen class was heavily damaged by a British submarine attack off the Norwegian Coast while photographs taken by the Koyal Air Force indicate that the battle cruisers

Scharnhorst and Gneisenau had been knocked out for some time and were laid up at Kiel and Wilhelshaven.

The Admiralty also reported that three Italian convoy ships had been sunk in naval engagements in the Mediterranean.

Committees For **Oilbert Teachers** Have Been Named



KILGORE, Tex.-As a member of the Royal Air Force's famed Eagle Squadron, Richard Moore, Jr., of Troup, saw "considerable action.

the Contract Distribution Branch of the War Production Board. manufacturer can learn what war items are needed and get an idea of which he can make. He can study blueprints and samples. At some offices he will see exhibits of needed bits and pieces in which the prime contractors display actual parts and sub assemblies they may want to farm out. Since the offices serve as a clearing-house of information for government procurement offices and prime contractors, the manufacturers should keep in close touch with the office serving his district.

2. The Army's district procure ment offices. By writing to the Office of the Under-Secretary of the War Department in Washington, the manufacturer may get a copy of "Army Purchase Infor-mation Bulletin," which contains the addresses of the various procurement offices, the type of products they buy and the procedure to be followed in getting orders.

3. The Navy's Bureau of Supplies and Accounts. A booklet, "Selling to the Navy," is just what its title indicates, and may be obtained by writing to the Bureau at the Navy Department in Washington.

4. Local prime contractors. A firms which now have contracts come more and more "loaded,' will become increasingly in sted in the facilities of ever plant that can help them fill their contracts. Addresses and other in formation can be obtained by bona fide manufacturers at Contract Distribution offices.

AUTO REVENUE SETS RECORD

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (UP) Motor vehicle license tag revenue of the state in 1941 totaled \$11, 709,318, a new record high and almost a million dollars above the previous year. The state had 984, 626 cars and trucks registered.

Turn To **Inside and Back Pages** For Additional Local News

The essential metals are iron, manganese, copper, zinc, tin, lead, (There are 115 offices scattered nickel, tungsten, molybdenum, throughout the country.) Here a chromium, vanadium, aluminum, magnesium, mercury, antimony, and beryllium. Utah produces all but aluminum, magnesium, beryllium, nickel, chromium and tin. Proposed plants would recover ore for aluminum from Utah's alunite deposits and magnesium from magnesium, chloride beds. Vast beds of alunite exist near Marysvale, Rich magnesium brines have been tapped near Thomp sons.

> If the federal government goes forward with proposed plans, aluminum and magnesium will be added to the list of minerals the state is already contributing to

National defense.

from Dermott where she attended the funeral of her brother, Utah also may have the other Elvie Greenfield, who died in a strategic metals deep under one of the many mountain ranges that Snyder hospital Tuesday. Interment was at Dermott. criss-cross the state. Arthur L. The deceased, who died on his Crawford, microscopist and min-55th birthday, lived in Eastland eral technologist for the enginas a boy and attended the East-

eering experiment station at the Unuiversity of Utah, has issued instructions to prospectors on sources of the metals not now commercially produced in the state. He listed areas where such ores might occur.

It is entirely possible. Crawford said, that prospectors may yet find tin, beryllium or nickel in some

Girl Studies To Get out-of-the-way canyon. Safe Gunpowder Result of Formula ago pretty Roberta Burger came 000 in 56 towns listed and in to Ohio State University to mas- which list Eastland and Gorman ter pharmacy and cure humanity's are included. SEATTLE (UP) - Develop-

ment of a new, safer powder-in which no nitroglycerin is used- comely dark-eyed brunette, will

has been announced by the Uni- start to work in the laboratory of versity Powder Company plant the Elwood Ordnance plant at near Olympia. Joliet, Ill., to help make explos-

C. F. Ramsey, vice president ives.

and general sales manager, said Miss Burger, the first girl gradthe firm has no military orders. uate of the special OSU course in Contractors who organized the chemical composition of high company use its entire production. explosives, attended night school A secret mixing formula is re- and paid her expenses with a day-

sponsible for the development, time job. Ramsey said, adding

ley.

THE WEATHER "A machine gun bullet can be fired into this powder and it won't WEST TEXAS-Colder, freezing explode. It is more powerful and nearly to coast except in Rio much safer than nitroglycerin. Grande Valley. Hard freeze north Only a detonator can explode it." portion.

division of the show this year. Announcement was made here today that Dr. Lawson W. Cooke. More than \$38,000 is being awardsouthwide secretary of the Baped in all livestock divisions at the

tist Brotherhood of the South: Dr. W. R. White of Hardin-Sim-Real rough world championmons University, Judge E. S. Cummings of Abilene and the ship rodeo again will headlight 1942 show which opens Fri-Hardin-Simmons Quartet would day, March 13, with a two-mile have a part on the program of the long "Roundup for Victory" par-Associational Baptist Brotherhood are through the downtown disat the First Baptist Church of Eastland Sunday afternoon March 8, at 2:30. Elvie Greenfield

meeting

Dr. Cooke is making a tour of the 17th district during the week of March 8 to 15.

Baptist Program

FORT KNOX, Ky.-The "vil-lage blacksmith" still swings his heavy hammer before a roaring forge at armored force headquar-Members of the Baptist churches

extra service.

discontinued.

throughout the district have been ters and he is an indispensible urged to attend the associational servant of mechanized war.

The spreading chestnut tree has vielded to a modern roof and the forge is electric, but the smithy's face harder problems and heavier labor than Longfellow's character, who tapped out horseshoes. Members of the blacksmiths'

and welders' division of the arnored force learn to straighten fenders and bumpers and repaid parts of vehicles ranging from

'jeeps" and "peeps" to heavy tanks.

Training of the men who "keep em rolling" is rigorous. Classes are small and if a man does not complete his training in a satisfactory manner, he goes right

A saving on fire insurance dur-

ing the 12 months beginning COLUMBUS, O .- Five years March 1 will approximate \$165,repair of staff cars and trucks, but on the battlefield the blacksmiths must know how to weld

> other vital repairs on 54 types of vehicles used by the force. Eastland has a 25 per cent credit and the estimated saving to

> property owners because of this credit is \$4,736.00, while that for **Class Proves Coin** Gorman, which also has a 25 per cent credit, is \$1,331.00. **Tossing Doesn't Pay**

Twenty-five per cent credit is the maximum that any town can have. Eastland has maintained this credit for the past two years.

> YOU CAN HELP IF YOU WILL HUSTLE 2 DOWN AND く子 B GIVE A RED CORPUSCLE. turned up 3,007 times, 2.993 times

At least twice he scored hits on 1 Nazi aircraft. He didn't look to see if the planes crashed. Another Cisco - City Hall. Ranger - Police Station. time he brought his own plane in and the fuselage had been splashed with machine gun bullets. Robertson.

That's all very well, but to fly Carbon - W. M. Dunn. in the United States he must obtain a student pilot's permit, fly

the prescribed eight hours before he can solo, and then take a written examination for a private pilot's license. Navy Is Charged

Civil Aeronautics authority at Elder Field here have so ruled it. The 25-year-old pilot, formerly a student at the University of Oklahoma, would like to become a ferry pilot in this country if only he can convince CAA authorities that he can fly a plane. fer, Republican, New York, charg-

Brothers Rig Up a 25- Mile Plane **Detecting Unit**

leave after he underwent an ap-BARRINGTON, R. I. (UP) pendectomy last week. Similar treatment, he charged, would not Enemy invaders wil find a surprise air-attack on this region be accorded sons' of poor families. difficult, thanks to Arthur and He asserted that "favored treat-Nicholas Marcello, brother airment" was generally granted to raid wardens. sons of prominent families by the

Together they have constructed Navy. He added that naval comsound detecting apparatus capa- missions have been given to favorble of picking up the sound of ed youths "on a silver platter." airplanes 25 miles distant.

Arthur, a Warren radio Arthur, a Warren radio and New Cold Wave Is sound technician who directed the work, says the instrument has six Due Before Friday times the detection power of the human ear.

The detector consists of two Another cold wave, coming di units. One is a microphone set rectly on the heels of the present atop the air-raid observation post. cold weather, will strike most of Wires lead from this to a receiv Texas by tonight, the United ing unit and compass within the

High are on 24-hour duty. est volume of sound. The compass

points to the most positive direc-tion. The Manual a life to the northern portion of the state, written by several member The Marcellos built the set aft- with livestock warnings being is

heads | sued for that section. er studying standard models.

Blank renewal applications may In addition to the officers of the be obtained in Eastland county Oilbelt District, Unit No. VII, of from the following persons and at the Texas State Teachers Associathe following places: tion, the work of the organization Eastland - City Hall and the is carried on largely by commitcounty sheriff's office.

Representative William T. Pheif-

Pheiffer said that young Roose-

States Navy.

tees appointed by the president. Committees serving this year and working in connection with the Rising Star - J. F. (Frank) fourth annual convention to be held in Sweetwater, March 6 and Gorman - First National bank. 7, number eight.

The officers of the District teachers group make up the program committee. Members are T. B. Parnell, E. A. Sanders, S. E. Pass, Norma E. Rollins, R. S. Covey, Joe B. McNiel and W. T. Walton.

Personnel of the other commit-By Representative tees is as follows: Legislative, E. Sanders, chairman, Quanah; C. H. Dillehay, Vernon; Harry L. Rice, Throckmorton. Publicity, S. WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 26 E. Pass, chairman, Abilene; Louise Lipscomb, Wichita Falls; Laura Sheridan, Sweetwater: Lela Latch. ed in the House today that Lieut. Breckenridge; Frank Richardson, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., son of Henrietta. Nominating, J. B. Golthe president, was being accorded den, chairman, Wichita Falls; W. "favored treatment by the United

S. Thomas, Holliday; Frank Ham-mett, Nocona; R. C. Fagg, Sweetwater; Ruby Shipp, Seymour.

velt was given a month's shore The Local Arrangements Committee is composed entirely of Sweetwater principals and the perintendent of schools, namely, E. Williams, chairman; R. S. Covey, superintendent; R. C. Fagg, W. Tarter, H. D. Reed, L. C. King.

Resolutions committee, H. D. Fillers, chairman, Wichita Falls; W. B. Alexander, Bowie; I. T.

(Continued on page 2) Is Contributor To-Book At S. M. U.

shelter where aircraft "spotters" are on 24-hour duty. The observers determine the direction of aircraft sounds pick-ed up by the set by a manual ro-tating device that swings the mi-crophone until it faces the great-est volume of sound. The compass to aid in the observ the faculty

students

chool students flipped coins in a; science class recitation period, but the teacher didn't mind. It was an experiment to illustrate a phase of the laws of chance. Six thousand coins were pitched into the air and let fall. Tails tion.

Eastland To Save \$4,736 Because Of Its Fire Record

his parents 63 years ago and Eastland continues to maintain since that time he and the family splendid fire record. have resided at Dermott. He is survived by his widow, five child-

24 Texas towns.

good fire record.

This is revealed in a recent re

port by Marvin Hall, State Fire Insurance Commissioner, in which he gives the fire record credit for

Gorman/is also shown to have a

back to the beginning to learn the fundamentals of heat treating, annealing and shaping of steel. Most of the work at the base is

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SHREVEPORT, La. -

cracked motor blocks and make

PAGE TWO EASTLAND TELEGRAM

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What Is a Hoarder?

A hoarder is a person who wants to have an edge over his fellow citizens to the extent of having an abundant supply of things on hand where there are not sufficient stocks available to supply all his neighbors during a wartime emergency.

That is the definition given by a group of New York merchants advertising against hoarding "in the interest of, intelligent buying and patriotic behavior."

It's a pretty good definition. The boys crouching in the muddy foxholes of Bataan could probably say it with more force and color, but it's still just as damning as it, is dignified.

Are you a hoarder?

Are you buying up sugar so you'll have an "edge" over that mother whose son died at Pearl Harbor?

Are you a hoarder?

Are you grabbing girdles off department store counters because you fear a shortage and want to make sure you have yours, even if there's none left a month from now for that pretty girl down the street whose husband flew for MacArthur?

If you hoard, remember you are able to over-buy only because (1) you have enough money; (2) your selfish de-**Committees** For sires overcome your patriotic impulses. By hoarding you take advantage of your neighbor, your country-and yourself.

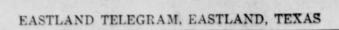
Hoarding begets more hoarding. If you foresee a son, Roscoe; L. E. Dudley, Abi- District membership fee which is every rural school in Wichita shortage of pants or peanuts, the one sure method of ag-gravating that potential shortage and bringing rationing. B. M. Dinsmore, chairman, Elec-Paid memberships each year usu-dues of 50 cents. These schools gravating that potential shortage and bringing rationing is to rush all over town buying up stocks and boasting to one and all of your foresight. By hoarding you bring on A special committee of three 462, but this figure will increase Rocky Point, Howard, Friberg, gravating that potential shortage and bringing rationing rationing and possible hardships that might be avoided.

Hoarding is unpatriotic. But conserving what you tending the time devoted to the not pay the fee until convention Superintendent H. D. Fillers, now have is just as patriotic as buying defense bonds or district conventions. The Oilbelt time. All memberships are sent heading a group of 276 teachers ed a -10,000,000 Reconstruction working harder longer or volunteering for civilian defense. group has adopted the custom of directly to S. E. Pass, Abilene, in the city of Wichita Falls, has Finance Corporation initial loan managed by 20 business men from Don's waste. Take care of what you have. Buy only what Saturday convention. There is a tion you really need-now.

When the final history of this war is written, will it be recorded that America lost? That America lost because Saturday. D. O. Fulton, high schools are Nolan county: Cowan most of her people remained apathetic toward the war school principal at Vernon, distri- Elementary School, Lewis Eleeffort and the only ones to arouse from complacency were an attempt to secure opinions of Americanization School and Reathose who lathered themselves into the hysteria of hoard- superintendents over the district gan Junior High School, all of ing?

juicy steak!

Scientist postpones the end of the world two billion



"Yeah-I Guess We Better Take 'Em Back"

THE PAY OFF

/BY HARRY GRAYSON NEA Service Sports Editor

NEW YORK .- Not the least reason why Cornelius Warmerdam Gregory Rice are world record-holders is that and Je they would rather compete than eat-especially when it means helping a friend.

Gregory Rice likes to tell this story about Dutch Warmerdam. Last summer the South Bend A. A. was having its first meet on the Notre Dame athletic field, where Greg Rice developed into the greatest distance runner of all time. The South Bend A. A. was founded by little Rice and his coach, John Nicholson, who

died just as his finest pupil scaled the heights. The object was to give track-minded lads of northern Indiana who were not able to attend college an opportunity to continue running after high school.

Rice urges runners, routers in particular, to go on competing following college, for they are not fully matured when they are handed diplomas.

WHEN the South Bend A. A. meet was arranged, Rice, an accountant, was still employed in South Bend, but shortly

thereafter departed for work in New York. Rice returned to South Bend to be the promoter, ticket seller and star attraction of the meet staged by the association he helped organize. It was held shortly after the outdoor National A. A. U. championships.

As a favor to Rice, whom they all admire, most of the promi nent athletes of the area were taking part-. Tommy Deckard, etc.

ON the afternoon of this South Bend A. A. jamboree, School Teacher Warmerdam was enroute to California by automobile after competing in the Nationals. The only 15-foot polevaulter in history-15 feet 5 3-4 inches outdoors and 15 feet 3-8 inch inwas having lunch at the home of a friend in Elkhart, Ind., 15 miles from the Golden Dome of old Notre Dame. Picking up the newspaper, the Elkhart Truth, he read of the meet being conducted by Rice.

Without finishing his meal, he grabbed his poles and dashed in the direction of South Bend.

A fair sort of an attraction walked in wholly unadvertised.

WARMERDAM won the pole vault, of course, just as Rice copped the mile and two-mile in between directing the program

The story gives you a good idea of the Warmerdam makeup, illustrates how well he likes to compete and his willingness to go out of his way for a friend.

And anybody who knows Gregory Rice will tell you that if the situation had been reversed. Montana's Little Steam Engine would have done the s:

East Texas Iron May Aid War Plan Carpenter said. "Iron ore for the erville, N. H., of which he is Pittsburgh mills is shipped from mayor. Fisherville is transitory

LONGVIEW, Tex. (UP) ponsors of the Daingerfield iron depths of 200 to 300 feet and then and steel plant, which carries the so Pleasant Hill Rural in Taylor War Production Board approval, plants. say construction should start soon

on the project which eventually may cost \$30,000,000. John W. Carpenter, Texas Power and Light Company president, from the top of the ground. says that the ore can be mined from the top of the ground and that the furnace would draw on a potential 200,000,000 tons of iron west."

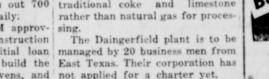
highway is being rushed to com-"At Daingerfield, our longest pletion. haul after several years will be six Admiral Helfrich of the Dutch miles and we can mine the ore

navy has taken over allied com-"The East Texas ore's iron con- mand in the Pacific. The Japs are tent is greater than that of ore, due for a Dutch treat. from Birmingham or the middle

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tem a paid member of the Oilbelt plant, furnaces, coke ovens, and not applied for a charter yet. water system for the mill.

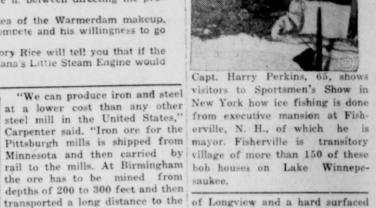
ore in 20 Texas counties The first He said the furnace will employ blast furnace is to turn out 700 traditional coke and limestone tons of iron and steel daily: The now-defunct OPM approv- sing.



"We can produce iron and steel

at a lower cost than any other

steel mill in the United States,"



THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20942

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MAYOR'S OFFICE



Chillicothe, and R. A. Jarrett, Schools are on the honor list. Al-

Support of District VII of the County. Texas State Teachers Association Under the leadership of J. B.

Gilmer, Graham; I. R. Huching- is derived largely from a 50 cent Golden, county superintendent,

members has been appointed to substantially as the convention Cashion, Enterprise, and County study the need and desire for ex- draws nearer. Many teachers do Line. having a Friday night and all day secretary of the District Associa- reported every teacher in his sys-

Wichita Falls

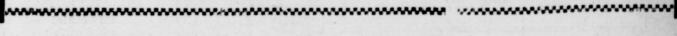
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movement on foot to change this Many schools over the District District. include the whole day Friday, enroll their teachers 100 per cent Friday night and Saturday morn- in the District Association. To ing, closing the meeting at noon date the 100 per cent membership regarding the using of the day Sweetwater. The Plainview Rural Friday for convention purposes. School in Scurry has enrolled To improve a vegetable dinner, try adding a nice, of their findings at the conven- Senior High School and the whole His committee will make a report 100 per cent. The Breckenridge tion in Sweetwater next week. system of Electra have sent in Other members of this special dues for every teacher. In Abicommittee are W. E. Hancock, lene, College Heights and Locust

SUGAR

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which will be used to build the East Texas. Their corporation has Daingerfield lies 40 miles north

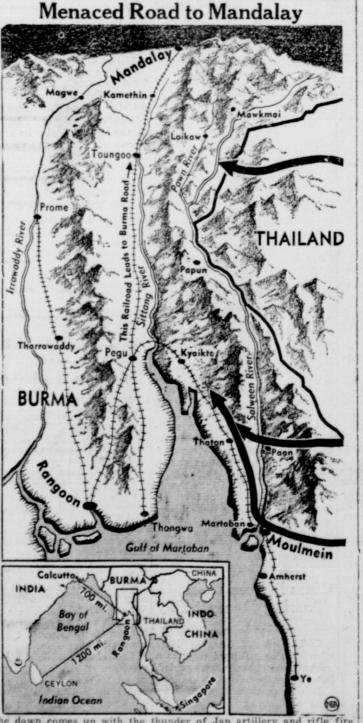


"Every Dog

years. Now maybe we can get our house paid for.

Long hair makes a man look silly-when his wife finds it on his coat

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This has been said of many faithful dogs that have shown loyalty, consideration, courage and unfailing love to his master ... only after he is dead.

In many respects your newspaper is similar to the life of a dog-It must always be on the watch -show unfailing courage and considerationbe ready at all times to face its master, the reading world, fair and square showing no malice or partiality.

A newspaper has no "day" because it doesn't die ... it must keep serving from day to day without end.

IN EASTLAND

IT'S THE EASTLAND TELEGRAM

THURSDAY, FEERUARY 26, 1942

EASTLAND TELEGRAM, EASTLAND, TEXAS

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STRANGE FRIENDSHIP

CHAPTER VIII

DARRIS told his grandmother PARRIS told his grandmother the story that evening after supper. She was indignant. So was Colonel Skeffington, whom they met on the bank steps next day. day. arms.

"Are they going to do anything about the Singer boy, Colonel?"

could you?"
". ve got more help of that kind then I can use, but if you can't find anything else, let me know. I'm sure he doesn't belong in the vinum, as people are saying."
Colonel Skaffington flared above his shining red beard. "There you are now! Did you ever notice, Marie, how in this town everybody's always ready to send somebody to the asylum? It's a fact. I think it's a bad thing to have a lunatic asylum in this town." He chuckled and clawed his beard. "What's more, if you'd turn all the lunatics out and put the rest of us in there. I doubt if you could tell any difference."
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laughed much in a long time.

"Oh, you've got a piano!" Parris exclaimed. "Do you play?" "No, my wife plays. It was her plano when she was a girl. I brought it out from the East with "Me?" (To Be Continued)

Morton Valley PTA A Letter From

Met On Tuesday

The Morton Valley Parent-

Teacher Association met Feb. 24

by Mrs. Peeples, accompani-

in the school auditorium.

us. Years ago." He added the last two words a bit sadly. "I'll see you later, Sonny; you must come down often and play for Lucy." "Yep. Took a fancy to you right off. Tell you what you do. Go down and see her. Let her talk to you for a little while. She gets pretty lonesome."

Parris grinned. Decidedly Mr. The mind of Lucy Carr was Carr was a very different sort of person from Sven Gyllinson. The thought of Sven made him "go goose flesh" all over. goose flesh" all over.

IT was nearly dark when Tom Carr's horse and cart came in could only seize her flickering atsight again, creaking and creep-ing along the sandy road. In it would suddenly become herself. she was the fattest woman Parris had "I used to take Lucy to the

ever seen. circus," Tom Carr told Madame one day in late spring. "If you Lucy Carr wore a dress trimmed with many colors. Innumerable don't mind, I'll take tomorrow off, strings of beads lay about her ma'm. I thought maybe she'd en-

When Parris and his grandmother returned that afternoor. they saw Tom's cart before the cottage. He asked to have Uncle Henry fetch the doctor.

The cart rolled into the back "Excitement," said Dr. Gordon, about the Singer boy, Colonel?" 'And Carr hopped out gaily, "Not now, but somebody will aggravate that boy until he does it close to the wheel. "Now, then," "Excitement," said Dr. Gordon transformation of the second sec Later Parris went down to the aggravate that boy until he does something desperate. 'Twon't be his fault, but they'll blame him, and he'll be in serious troub's." "Don't you think it would be a good idea to get some sort of em-"ployment for him-out of the way somewhere?" "It close to the wheel. "Now, then, sweetheart, here we are. Give me 'Lucy wheezed noisily. She said "Ha!" once or twice, and then "Ho! Ho! Ho!" "Lucy, my love, this is Mrs. von Eln's grandson. Name's Sonny." "It close to the wheel. "Now, then, sweetheart, here we are. Give me front room. Lucy Carr lay on the bed and Tom was rocking her gently, crooning in his deep bass voice. Lucy saw him. "Look, honey, it's Sonny. Glad, Sonny."

somewhere?" "It would, ma'am. A mighty sensible one. I don't suppose you could take him on your place, could you?" ".'ve got more help of that kind than I can use, but if you can't

extraordinary-looking apparition Parris had ever seen. Mr. Carr was so lively and said so many funny things that Parris laughed. He realized he hadn't

saw Parris and hailed him. "Are you busy right now?" "Is she asleep, Mr. Carr?" Tom Carr shook his head. "She's Will you tell your grand-

men who have the circumstances of war to conquer! Certainly they Helen Keller To will need for their leisure hours books that inspire or soothe or restore thought. For ideas build the Book Campaign

The gratification with which I tion and inner resources books Morton Valley Study Club was

to meet the current nee



JAVA-WHERE UNITED NATIONS BATTLE TO TURN WAR TIDE

Java Sea

BRITISH Gen. Percival Wavell, 58, chief of United Nations Far East forces,

OUT OUR WAY



HIGH ON A PLATEAU in the mountains of Java is Bandoeng, truly the citadel of the East Indies. Here is the hub of allied military action in the Dutch islands-air bases, military encampments, guns, oil, ammunition, food, supplies for a long siege. If Batavia, and even the Soerabaja naval base, should fall, the fight would still be far from over on Java. In the equatorial hills that cover that island's southlocks with apprehension at Java. ern section, Dutch, American and Australian forces may yet make a defiant stand like that of MacArthuh on Bataan.

Edson

BY WILLIAMS War Means Heavy Brake on Truck Transportation With Dislocation of Many Common Conveniences

> This is the third of a series on the war's impact on U.S. automobile civilization. . . .

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REMBANG

BY PETER EDSON NEA Service Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON.-Just as the country's passenger transportation dependent on the private automobile, so its hauling of goods dependent upon trucks. The changing conditions of a war econor

are destined to revolutionize the trucking industry to a degree which few American people realize. It is estimated there are rolling over the nation' highways today some 4.5 million trucks. That's one truck for every 30 people, a ratio nowhere ap proached in any other country. Of these 4.5 mil lion trucks, more than 2.5 million are heavy and medium trucks weighing 9000 pounds or more, the rest light deliveries. Before Pearl Harbor, more than a fourth of these trucks were hauling defense goods

In the current truck model year, ending July 31 the motor truck industry will turn out 1,189,000 trucks, or 200,000 more than in the preceding model year. By Aug. 1, 1942, there will be an indicated 5.7 million trucks on the highway. There isn't the conversion problem in the truck

Edson Infere isn't the conversion problem in the truck factories that there is in the passenger automobile industry. Production of light trucks was stopped this month, but in the medium and heavy truck industries the snift to war production has meant merely the shift to military models and then full speed ahead with an A-3 priorities order to insure that they get the necessary raw materials. For a lot of these trucks, however, there are no time. There is a product of the product of the second s there are no tires. They'll simply have to go in storage till rubber is available

TO give you an idea of how the war industries depend on trucks, consider a few typical war production plants. At the Ford Ypsi-lanti bomber plant, a fourth of the raw materials will come in by truck, three-fourths by rail. Outgoing, 60 per cent of the production will move by truck, 40 per cent by air. At the Chrysler tank arsenal in Detroit, 50 per cent of raw materials will come in by truck.

The whole idea of sub-contracting is based on transportation of parts from the sub-contractor to the assembly plant by truck. the truck transport system breaks down, war production breaks down. It's that important. War production means nothing unless the goods can be moved.

Next to this heavy industrial truck freight traffic, perhaps the most important truck factor is farm use of such vehicles. One-fourth of all trucks in service today are on farms. According to Robert F. Black, head of White Motor Company, these farm trucks haul to mar-ket some 27 per cent of the nation's butter, 39 per cent of its eggs 40 per cent of the fruit and vegetables, 62 per cent of its cattle, 68 per cent of its hogs, 53 per cent of the total livestock.

Competing dairies might have to consolidate their milk routes. The same thing goes for the bread wagon and the huckster. Already cus-tomers are being requested to carry home their own groceries to save rubber on delivery trucks.

Taxicab service may have to be curtailed tremendously. Two-car families may have to get back to a one-car basis. The 32,000 rural m

the school auditorium. The meeting opened with the Campaign is inexpressible. It will whatever desting they may en- "Children should be provided with a 'well balanced diet' of toys ounter." song, "Onward Christian Soldiers" prove a splendid bulwark of mor- counter. May I express a regret that, as

Crouch, Josie K. Nix, Cecile Eu- Jones, R. W. McCauley, and Miss whose cheering light they may

bank, Thad Henderson, J. B. Har- Pauline Hancock, Sam Jones and steer their course through a meabin, T. L. Wheat, H. C. Pounds, a visitor, Jerry Robbins from sureless sea of chance. This will W. E. Tankersley, D. D. Frank- Wichita Falls. be the truest service to our coun-

world one lives in, and books "To the chill under school age, furnish ideas. Only the imagina- toys are the tools of life," the

Is Subject For Study Club Meet

"To the chill under school age,

ed by Mrs. Eubank at the piano. Armies. In a real sense every I hear, few classics are being read and abilities of the child for whom Mrs. John Jones led in prayer.

presented by the sixth grade pu- This I know from my own exper- ual armory with mighty weapons to his outdoor play; they open to pils. Stressing the importance of jence. eating fruits and vegetables.

made by the P. T. A.

ten by Bertrand Russell. obstacles.

present at the last two meetings. The prize was divided between the lin, J. W. Harrison, Jake Garri- you and the public at large will two.

worth while book attentively read by the enlisted man? Great lit- they are selected. Toys furnish "Tommie Learns a Lesson" was is a victory over circumstances. erature would equip their spirit- his experiences; they go with him against an enemy intent on de- him the world of arts, crofts and

When I hold a favorite book stroying all human freedoms. But mechanical skills.' Mrs. John Jones announced in my hand, limitations fall away whatever their tastes may be, This is one of the points brought that \$19 was made from the quilt from me more than at any other every book is precious that turns out in the discussion of "To Play time, and I am free. A wide var- their quiet moments into blassings. We Go" by the Morton Valley Mrs. R. W. McCauley talked on jety of books on many subjects Any book is a liberator which Study Club, which met in the

Citizenship. She also read an arti- has given me a glorious world for gives to all who faithfully use it school auditorium Feb. 24. cle from the Readers' Digest writ- a lost world, and power over all the companionship of the best and wisest of mankind. It is encourag-

Miss Avis Matthews and Mrs. If books have such might for ing to see how many people date R. W. McCauley tied by having the handicapped to overcome fate, a new life from the reading of a the same number of mothers how priceless they should be to book.

Those present were Mmes. W. F.

Crouch, Josie K. Nix, Cecile Eubank, Thad Henderson, J. B. Har bin. D. D. Franklin, J. W. Harrison and W. E. Tankersley.

Confidently I hope, dear friends,

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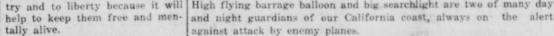
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Freckles and His Friends









PAGE FOUR **Everything Ready** For Bible Class Banquet Tonight

W. Harrison Baker, well known leader of men and boys and a speaker of note, will be the principal speaker at the annual Father and Son banquet, sponsored by the Men's 9:49 Bible Class and which will be held at the First Methodist church this evening at 7:80 o'clock.

J. W. Jackson, president of the 9:49 Bible Class, stated that only 300 tickets, which are being sold at 40 cents each, would be sold Late purchasers of tickets may find them at the Corner Drug Store where "Doc" Davis is handling them.

Those in charge of the banquet stated at noon today that a splendid program had been arranged, which includes some soldiers from Camp Wolters, Mineral Wells, and everything pointed to a very successful banquet.

If you have a son take him to this banquet and if you do not have one take some other man's

Ft. Worth Boosters Coming March 6th

According to word received today by H. J. Tanner, Secretary Manager of the Eastland Chamber of Commerce, a booster delegation from Fort Worth will be in East land at 5:10 on Friday, March 6 to advertise the annual Fort Worth Fat Stock Show. They are bringing two bus loads with sixty-five Jaycees.

They will also have with them a fiddle band and will stop for a Rodeo.

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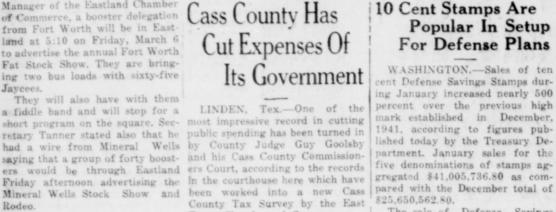
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Texas Chamber of Commerce. General Fund expenditures for R. L. Holtzinger of Brooks 1941 were down 28.0 per cent

K. Williamson, Cisco Highway. He tures dropped 27.0 per cent duris a nephew of Mrs. Williamson ing 1941 from the year before. The Permanent Fund's expendi in eastern Pennsylvania. He was tures were cut 40.8 per cent durtransferred from Fort Meade, Md., ing 1941 from the year before. Even the Officers' Salary Fund,

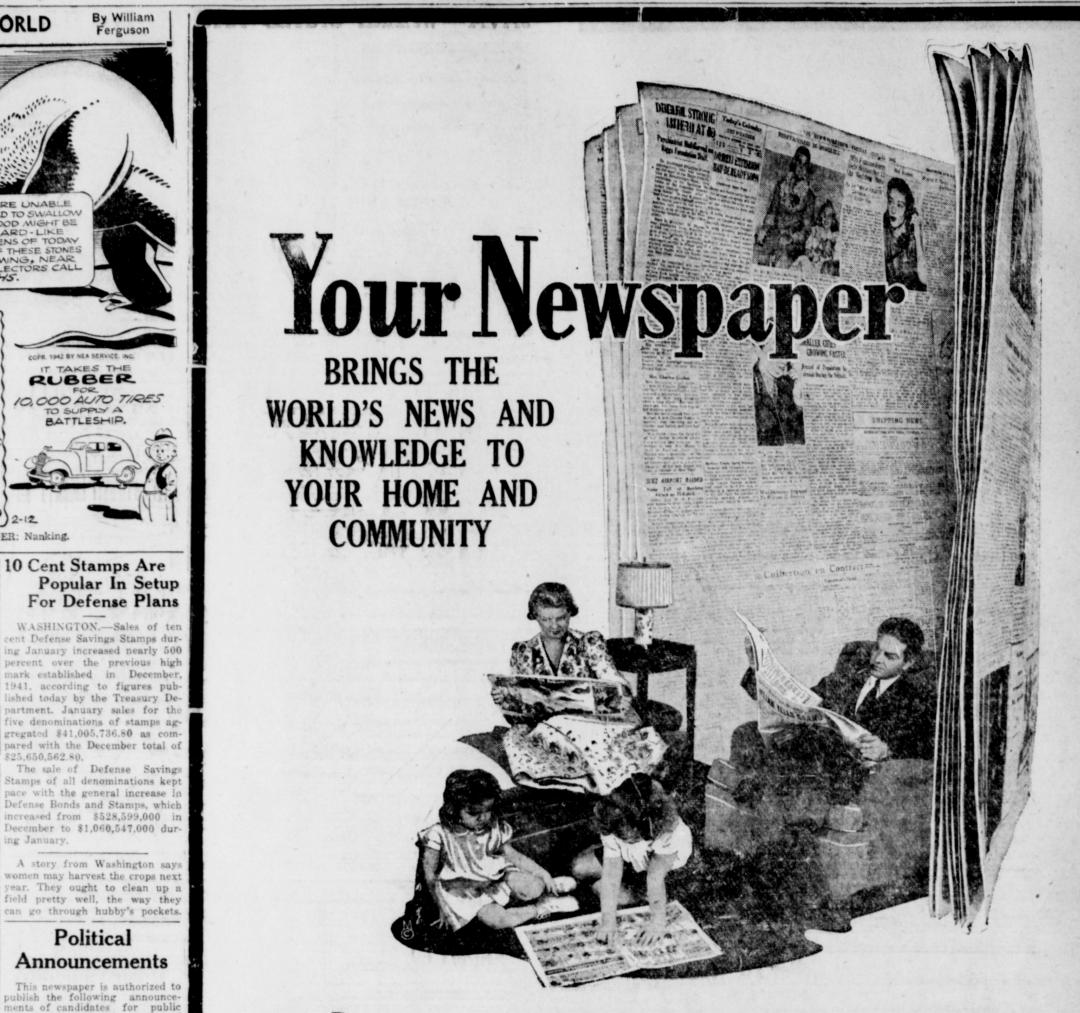
funds for most Texas counties, Mr. Holtzinger stated that he showed a decline in expenditures enjoyed his visit to Eastland very of 5.5 per cent in 1941 from Cass county's net debt was re

duced approximately \$109,000 Senator Glass says we should during 1941, 29.3 per cent under of 1941, at \$262,000, was equal to 2.5 per cent of the county's as-

sessed valuations.

EASTLAND TELEGRAM, EASTLAND, TEXAS

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1942



Breakfast, lunch, dinner. A place to live, clothes to wear; YOUR NEWSPAPER. You take them pretty much for granted --- just because they're the very things no one can do without and enjoy a well balanced life. But skip a meal---get locked out of the house---have your clothes borrowed from the hickory limb while you take a swim--forget to bring home YOUR NEWSPAPER--- and you experience a hollowness, a sense of loss no substitute can fill!



Because our mental needs are equally as important as our physical needs, the newspaper becomes part of our daily sustenance. It tells the truth about what's going on near and far. Everything that happens everywhere in the world happens before your very eyes in the columns of the newspaper you read. Scientific discovery. Home making. How to be fashionable, healty and money-wise. Sport. Finance. What makes them "tick" becomes assimilated knowledge for all who read a newspaper.

A vital part of the community in which it functions too, the newspaper employs many of your neighbors, from private-office executives to newsboys whisking copies to your door-



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