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PROCEEDINGS 11TH COURT OF CIVIL APPEALS

The following proceedings were had in the Court of Civil Appeals, Eleventh Supreme Judicial Dis-

Reversed and Remanded: Joe E. Ward vs. City of Big Spring. Howard.

Motions Submitted: Maryland Casualty Co. vs. Crazy Water Co., appellant's motion for rehearing.

J. B. Wheat, et al, vs. Texas Land and Mortgage Co., Ltd., et al, appellant's motion for extension of the time to file brief. Motions Granted:

M. A. Joy, Sr., vs. Helen Ruth Joy, Guardian, appellee's motion to return mandate without payment of costs.

J. L. Thompson vs. Clara Thompson, appellee's motion set aside former submission

J. B. Wheat, et al, vs. Texa Land & Mortgage Co., Ltd., et al, appellant's motion for extension of time to file brief. Motions Overruled:

Mrs. Pearl O. Williams, et al, appellee's motion for rehearing. rehearing.

Motion Dismissed: Cases Submitted March 6:

Standard, Inc. Coleman.

drick Memorial Hospital, et al. Taylor.

ment District No. 1 vs. J. A. Mc- Park. Intosh, et al. Brown. Cases to be Submitter Mar. 13: m. Saturday. John Aman, et al, vs. Sam R.

Cox, Jr. Jones P. Robertson. Stephens. W. C. Kidd, et al, vs. City of Big Spring. Howard.

Tarleton Jersey Herd Receives a Certificate For 1941

cultural Department of John a Cisco funeral home Saturday Tarleton Agricultural College re morning at 10:00 o'clock, ceived a certificate from the Am- by Weslie Mickey, minister erican Jersey Cattle Club under of the Church of Christ at the head of herd improvement reg- Ranger. Interment, will be in a istery for the year ending August Cisco cemetery.
31, 1941. Survivors include Mrs. T. J

star herd. To receive this list-ceased, and the following brothers ing, the college was required to and sisters: T. J. Powell, Ranger; have 40 cows and an average of J. B. Powell, Galveston; Jack 350 pounds of butterfat. Rating Powell, Cisco; Vee Powell, Cisco; of the Tarleton herd was 52.66 and Miss Velma Powell, Cisco. average number of cows in the and Mrs. N. A. Redwine, Odessa. herd; 45.87, average number of cows in milk; 7,924 pounds, aver- of the deceased, is a member of age milk, which is about ten times the Eastland Knights of Pythias the average cow's live weight; lodge and a number of the memand 417.74, average butter pro-

Three cows, Design Combination Lou, Design Popy Tulop, and
Design Signal Pretty Maid, were
Cops Get Orders mentioned as Star Cows in the

Flying Instructor From Ranger Makes A Parachute Jump

According to news stories from Sacramento, Cal., Second Lieut.

John B. Coalson of Ranger has
qualified for the Caterpillar Club,
that exclusive organization which requires an emergency parachute jump for entrance. The story con-

cerning Lt. Coalson's jump reads:
"Flying Cadet Howard Corbin,
Jr., 23, of Mason City, Ill., was killed Thursday, the Army announced, when he apparently failed to open his parachute after abandoning his disabled training

Plane.
"His instructor, Second Lieut. John B. Coalson of Ranger, Texas, parachuted to safety and was uninjured. They were on a rout-ine flight from Mather Field, 13 miles east of Sacramento."

Turn To Inside and Back Pages Additional Local News

Leaders of Three Basic Units in Reorganized Army







President Roosevelt's reorganization of the U. S. Army

Paul Mitchell vs. E. H. Gibson, Henry Pullman, Post Commandet al, appellant's motion for re- er of the Eastland American Legion post, announced late Thurs-Mrs. Nannie Lattimer, et al, vs. day that he had received a message from Gov. Coke R. Stevenadvising that he would be J. S. Garlington, et ux, vs. A. unable to accept the Post's invi-L. Wasson, appellee's motion for tation to address the 17th district Legion convention meeting in Eastland Saturday and Sunday. J. L. Carlington, et ux, vs. A. Officials of the Eastland organi-L. Wasson, appellee's motion to zation had extended the governor an invitation several days ago.

State Department Commander Maryland Casualty Co. vs. Mrs. Dillworth and other prominent Ethel M. Stewart, et vir. Jones. Legion officials will be present Otto Pridemore vs. San Angelo and have places on the program, and everything points to a good Maryland Caslalty Co. vs. Hen- convention. Mr. Pullman said. Free registration of legion

members will be at 5 p. m. Sat-Brown County Water Improve- urday at the Legion Hall at City

Dillworth will speak at 1.30 p

Sunday at 11 a. m. at the First Methodist church Post Chaplain Winfield Scott vs. S. P. & T. Rev. Herbert G. Markley will be in charge of a religious service.

Funeral Rites For Sam D. Powell At 10 A. M. Saturday

Funeral for Sam D. Powell, who died Wednesday in New STEPHENVILLE. - The Agri- Orleans, will be conducted from

Tarleton's herd was listed as a Powell, Cisco, mother of the de-'T. J. Powel, one of the brothers bers of that lodge will attend the funeral. The lodge will send

"Obey Traffic Laws"

PORTLAND, Ore. (UP)-Port land's "cops" have been reminded that they must obey the laws themselves.

Here's what Chief of Detectives John Keegan had to say:

"You wil have to obey all traffic rules and regulations whether you are using your cars for police work or not.

"This especially applies to parking your cars around the police station. I want to stop the practice of violating parking rules at the station."

Mounted Unit Gets Horses For Defense

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (UP) Klamath Falls has organized a

Approximately 30 are enrolled, ing the week of March 8-15. and their horses are kept at the

Sheriff Lloyd Low is captain of State Baptist Brotherhood Presithe reserve. Each member of the dent, will also speak on the prounit provides his own horse, gram. The special music for the

Wage - Hour Chief DEBT LIMIT



L. Metcalfe Walling, Labor Desucceeds Philip B. Fleming as federal wage-hour administrator.

DO YOU PLAN TO REGISTER **ON SATURDAY**

Everything is in readiness for the volunteer registration Saturday of each civilian man, woman and child, in the Eastland voting precinct, from the age of 6 to 90 years. Children old neonle may have so one register for them.

The registration, which is a part of the Federal Defense plan, will be held in the lobby of the main floor of the Eastland county courthouse from 9:00 a. m. to 7:00 p. m. Sat

Printed card forms will be available at each registration booth. Eastland women, working in three hour shifts, will donate their time in patriotic service, to keep the booths open.

This registration is a part of a nationwide plan and should you neglect to register you very likely will regret it later and when it may be too late to do anything about it. Better attend to it Saturday while you have the opportunity.

The committee in charge Saturday's registration is composed of C. J. Rhodes, Chairman, W. Q. Verner and Mrs. J. F. Safley, each of whom are donating their time in patriotic service to our country.

Brotherhood Will Meet in Cisco On Sunday at 2 p. m.

The Associational Baptist Brotherhood of the Cisco Baptist Association which is comprised of men from the Baptist churches in Shackleford, Stephens and Eastland counties, will meet at

the First Baptist Church of Cisco Sunday afternoon at 2:30. Dr. Lawson W. Cooke, Southwide Secretary of the Baptist on the sidewalk."

Brotherhood, will be the principal The judge pond the Associations of the Sevenmounted reserve for national de- teenth District speaking at different points in the district dur-

Dr. W. R. White, President of fair grounds for immediate action Hardin-Simmons University and Judge Cummings of Abilene,

RAISED BY A **HOUSE GROUP**

The House Ways and Means Com- is only a part of the United mittee, by an unanimous vote, to- States Department of Agriculday reported favorably the bill to ture's broad program to help creraise from \$65,000,000,000 to ate ready markets for the full \$125,000,000,000 the statutory yield of American farm products, national debt limit.

Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., urged immediate raising of the debt limit to facilitate financing of the war effort.

He said that the debt now partment contracts administrator, only \$1,400,000,000 below the present limit, and added he did not expect the existing limit would be sufficient to cover bond issued which will be required in

Boosting the limit was one of two programs proposed by the Administration to cover the cost of the war effort.

The second phase of the ram is to raise \$7,600,000,000 by means of a new revenue pro-

Science Class Is Creating a Novel Sinking' Fund Idea

By United Press

BAKERSFIELD, Cal.-Social Science classes at Kern county fort to find out what effect seal Union high school, after class- appetites have on Pacific Coast room discussions on the subject, fisheries. perfected a successful "sinking" As a result, scholarly biologists fund plan for the purchase of na- from both the service and the tional defense bonds.

students will undertake to aid in they relish. their replacements.

According to the "sinking fund" scale, students will contribute 10 way, the war in the Pacific has M. Phillips, pastor of the First bonded trustee, cents for every battleship sunk, undone the work of another ex- Baptist Church of Ranger in "The operation." 10 cents for every aircraft carrier, periment. for every 10 airplanes.

others who want to participate This work went for nothing be \$191.05 was placed in the fund. in the Pacific.

Hubby's Problem Is Solved By Sentence

By United Press FORT WAYNE, Ind .- Lewis

him at the home of his wife.

The judge pondered a moment, speaker. He is making a tour of then solved Maloney's housing problem-for 10 days, at least.

Maloney went to jail.

Thomas J. Mooney,

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal. Mar. 6

Blue Food Stamps MOST OF JAVA BEING In County For Feb. Totaled \$10,931.50

Blue food stamps in the amount of \$10,931.50 were issued during February to stamp program par ticipants in Eastland County, i was reported today by P. M. Miller. Acting Area Supervisor, Sur plus Marketing Administration. The total of blue stamps issued since the beginning of the program s \$394,079.00.

Orange stamp clients were required to buy at the local Issuing Office amounted to \$15,903.00, bringing the total of food purchases with food stamps this month to \$26,834.50.

There were 1292 cases representing 4755 persons participating in the program last month ac cording to the report.

The benefit of the program to farmers as well as participants was pointed out by Miller. Blue stamp purchases represent food markets the farmers would not have otherwise had since clients required to purchase each they would ordinarily pend for food. Clients are then ssued blue stamps enabling them to purchase additional food.

The food stamp program of the WASHINGTON, D. C., Mar. 6 Surplus Marketing Administration Miller added. Others are the The committee acted a few school-lunch program, direct disminutes after Secretary of the tribution of commodities and Lend-Lease purchases.

Seals Are Studied To Find Effect On Supplies Of Fish

By United Press SEATTLE, Wash .- Before the watchful eyes of scientists from United States Fish and Wildbiological research.

to Seattle's Woodland Park zoo wives are." from the rocky coast of St. Paul island in the Pribiloff group, get in touch with our nephew. Club boys and girls may finance off the Alaskan coast. The pur- and sent him the home town pappose of the experiment—the first ers, and they must have reached state agents of the Texas Extenof its kind in history-is to deter- him or they would have been remine the eating habits of seals.

The investigators would like to

know the amounts and kind of to write to his commanding offish the seals consume in an ef- ficer."

university show up at meal times A secretary has been elected to to take notes on what kind of keep track of all airplanes and fish the seals turn up their whisships lost by the Allies, and the kered noses at and what delicacies Another thing they would like

The rates have been set low, so to discover is just how much fish that everyone will be able to con- a seal can gulp down in the course tribute by merely cutting down of a day-something which scion his lunch money if necessary. ence so far has never determined. While this research is under scale, students will contribute 10 way, the war in the Pacific has

one cent for every submarine, one Last year the federal biologists. cent for every destroyer, two started a vast project. They tagcents for every cruiser, one cent ged 10,000 Pribiloff seals in an for every transport and one cent attempt to study their migrations during the months they are ab-The adult rate for teachers and sent from their birthplaces.

will be 10 times the student rate. cause scientists cannot roam the During the first month that the sea in boats looking for tagged

Trailer Unit For Defense Need Made

By United Press FLINT, Mich .- Flint, the for-

mer automobile city now turning that can be transformed into liv- Main Street.

ing quarters for four persons. Designed by William B. Stout office while Mrs. Margaret Han-of Dearborn, Mich., the trailer oc-na is secretary and M. Autry is cupies normal clearance space on field man. the highways. With its wheels dis- The Eastland office is one of mounted, it can be transformed five the association has. into a home in 30 minutes with The association makes livestock Labor 'Martyr' Dies the aid of sliding panels and and crop loans on a co-operative other ingenious contrivances.

When set up as a home, the Thomas J. Mooney, labor move- trailer contains three sleeping ment "martyr" who served 23 compartments, two wardrobes, a WEST TEXAS-Warmer this afequipment and firearms, and each occasion will be furnished by the years in prison for allegedly bombof the men contribute about \$10
Hardin-Simmons University quaring a San Francisco Preparedness
a month voluntarily.

Folding dinette with table and ternoon and tonight except coldfour chairs, cook-stove, refrigerer late tonight in extreme northtette.

Parade in 1916, died here today.

OVERRUN BY JAPS AS THEY MOVE SOUTHWARD

Navy Answers a Lot Of Inquires About Service Men Mandalay Road

WASHINGTON. - The war has brought an expansion in the less publicized activities of the navy, such as:

Giving advice to the lovelorn. Enforcing a mother's edict that her sailor-son must drink a daily quota of milk.

Allaying fears of wives about their husbands in the service. Suggesting a proper gift for a naval aviator

Here are excerpts from some of the hundreds of letters received by the navy

"Last week my the navy sent me his picture. It has been worrying me much, as he does not look well and is so thin. How much milk does the navy allow each man? My son is used to having a lot and I hope he is able to get it now.

"I would appreciate it if you could trace my boy friend. No one seems to have heard from him since Nov. 24."

"My brother is a naval aviator and I want to get him a birthday present. I selected an overnight bag but am wondering whether a suitcase to hold uniforms would

(quarantine period). What do forces they do to the boys the first three weeks that is so bad, or is this

just talk?"

"Since I wrote my first letter I have heard from my husband. life Service and the University of I am trying to decide whether Washington, a herd of seven seals should leave here and try to joi are the main actors in a bit of him when his ship comes to port. I am in the same quandary, The "guinea pigs" were brought suppose, that thousands of navy

"Perhaps you might help us to turned to us. He has always been a good boy and we do not wish

Eastland Services Planned For Aged Ranger Resident

Phelps, 80, of Ranger, who died farm supervisors, teachers of voat his home Thursday, will be cational agriculture and farmers conducted from the First Baptist serving as adult 4-H Club leaders Church of Eastland Saturday of- passed on aplications for Ioans, ternoon at 1:30, with Rev. David and funds were handled by a charge of the services. Burial programs not only provides the will be in DeLeon, with the Mor- necessary money for 4-H food ris-Stone Funeral Home of Ranger in charge of arrangements.

County, Ga., Nov. 16, 1861. Survivors include his widow, Ranger. Other survivors include Wilson, both of Ranger.

Production Credit Group Is Located In New Quarters

The branch office of the Steph-Maloney faced City Judge William out armaments for the nation's enville Production Credit associa Schannen for a second time in war effort, has turned to a new tion, recently established in Easttwo days on a charge of violating product designed to help meet in- land, has been moved from the a restraining order forbidding dustry's critical housing problem. Eastland National Bank building Outwardly, the new product is and is now located in the rear "I haven't any other place to a regulation house trailer, but in ground floor offices of the Corner go," Maloney said. "I can't sleep reality is an expendable home Drug store building facing West Walter Hill is in charge of the

BRITISH COUNTERATTACK IN BURMA, AMERICAN NAVAL BASE IN ERITREA DISCLOSED AND FIGHT-ING IN THE PHILIPPINES HAS BEEN SLOWED DOWN BY AIR ATTACK.

Under Jap Fire



Saturday in the navy. He has road and in the Burma-Thailand been told that the first three border regions Jap troops are weeks they are treated terribly fanning out in attacks on allied

4-H Clubs Plan To Finance Project On Food For Freedom

COLLEGE STATION. - Plans are underway whereby Texas 4-H Lyttleton, British production minhome of thousands of fur seals We have written to him regularly their Food For Freedom projects, be a "wacker" of a base. A "wacker" Mildred Horton and Geo. Adams, er" is British slang for "a Lulu." sion Service, have announced.

> In a letter to county agri tural and home demonstration Naval Base in Eritrea, and reagents, they pointed out that loans marked that the disclosure might for 4-H Club members may now be an invitation for the Axis to be made through the Farm Securi- bomb it. ty Administration in addition to the usual sources - local banks, ture of a strong German defense individuals, the Farm Credit Administration, and so on. of Smolensk, weakens the County agricultural agents in central sector of defenses.

two Texas counties, Briscoe and Lubbock, cooperated in an experimental FSA loan program of this nature in 1941. Committee com Funeral services for Walter J. posed of the agents, FSA county "The operation of such loan

The decedent was born in Lloyd in financing farm operations," the state agents pointed out.

Texas 4-H Club work is no small Mrs. Josephine Phelps, Ranger, business. In 1941, 4-H Club boys and one son, Louis J. Phelps, realized \$617,076 from sales of Galloway over the telephone from beef, mutton, wool, swine, moplan was in operation, a total of seals while a war is being waged Mrs. John Bryant and Mrs. Rube hair, and dairy and poultry prod-

4-H Club girls concentrated on home food production. Among other items, their 381,509 hens laid enough eggs to serve 127,169 persons for the year; they pro duced more than a million and half pounds of fruits and vegeta bles; and processed 383,146 pounds of butter and cheese from their milk cows.

These projects will be greatly expanded in 1942 under the war food production program.

R. E. Sikes' Uncle Dies, Funeral To Be In Burkburnett

Funeral for Dr. H., S. Van-cleave, 80, uncle of R. E. Sikes of Eastland, who died this morn-ing at All Saints Hospital in Fort Worth, will be held at Burkbur-nett at 4:00 p. m. Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Sikes plan to attend the funeral.

Japan's Far Eastern offensive rolled over Batavia and most of the Island of Java today, but the

Dutch fought on in the mountains

around Bandoeng, and the British counter attacked on the Burma Front. The Battle of Java was raging everywhere on the island, a communique from Bandoeng said, but it acknowledged that Dutch forces had been withdrawn from the East Indies capital after de-

molishing important installations.

The defenders of Java are threatened with exhaustion because of the steady, relentless and unopposed Japanese air attacks. A major battle is developing in the Bandoeng Sector. Artiflery fire could be heard there and that mountain stronghold had become the scene of a last-ditch battle, emulating the stand of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's men on

The Japanese also had cut from north and south across the middle of Java to Jokjakarta, near the Indian Ocean coast, and thus had split off Eastern Java, including the Soerabaja Naval Base, as well as having overrun Western Java. On the other fronts the com-

Bataan Peninsula in the Philip-

muniques reported: BURMA - British and Allied troops strike at the Japanese in the Pegu Sector, on the railroad north of Rangoon.

PHILIPPINES - Fighting is slowed down, apparently as the result of disruption of Japanese offensive plans by an American air attack that sank enemy transports and cost thousands of troops in

ERITREA - A new American Naval Base in Eritrea, former Italian East Africa colony, on the Red Sea, was disclosed by Oliver ister, who said it will eventually

WASHINGTON - President Roosevelt criticized the London

RUSSIA - The Red Army cappoint at Yukhnov, 125 miles east of Smolensk, weakens the Nazi

Only One License Issued To Date To **Explosives Users**

County Clerk R. V. Galloway. licensing agent for explosives in Eastland county, stated this morning that he had received a number of applications to purchase boys and girls valuable training boys and girls valuable training explosives since his appointment by the United States Bureau of Mines, but that he had issued only one license.

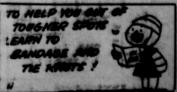
According to information given Fort Worth by a representative of the Bureau of Mines, the dead line for getting licenses by persons handling explosives, has been extended from March 1 to the close of business March 16.

Big Appropriation Is Signed Today

WASHINGTON, D. C., Mar. 6 President Roosevelt today signed the largest appropriation bill in the nation's history.

The measure carries \$32,162,-137,900 more funds for prosecu-

This measure brought to about \$85,000,000,000 the amount of funds voted for war purposes by Congress since Pearl Harbor.



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Waste No Waste!

'The axis crashed in a deluge of pop bottle tops, chicken bones, rusty pen points and out-at-the-heels socks." You will never read that in a headline or history text, but figuratively speaking it can and may happen.

With most of us in this country just beginning to stir our stumps for victory, we can learn a very profitable lesson in the big importance of little things in winning a war. Best of all here is something everybody can do and it is going to take every man Jack and all his sisters, brothers, cousins and children to do the job.

Every British home now has four cans for four types of waste needed to dull the axis blade. One can is for paper and rags, another for bones, the third for metal and the fourth for garbage.

Not much of the horror of war there, or the glamor of battle, if there is any glamor left in war. It's much more exciting to wave a flag, march in a parade or spellbind the neighbors with a windy speech on what Wavell or MacArthur or Nimitz should have done. But if every American home had four such cans and filled them as quickly as possible we should make a much better showing in that regard than Britain and here is what Britain showed:

The salvage of waste paper alone saved 25,000 tons of shipping space which could be used for more vital materials. The London Passenger Transport Board reduced the thickness of tickets by only .004 of an inch, thereby saving 480 tons of paper annually, and that paper is needed for cartridge wads.

Most important, enough scrap metal-old skillets, sardine tins, razor blades, toothpaste tubes-rolled from those cans, junk heaps and city dumps to build 10 de- was not considered seriously by stroyers, 10,000 tanks and 10,000 anti-aircraft guns.

That is only part of the British salvage system, but removal would be over his dead obviously it is more than worth while. It could possibly body, and the others thought so spell the difference between defeat and victory, therefore little of it that the committee reit becomes a necessity.

Americans must join the funk drive. All communities Homer Rainey did not advocate by now should have organizations and resources to han- it. When queried about it he said dle this job. Boy Scouts, schools, Sunday School classes should be at Austin with the rest and clubs are collecting refuge, but they can't collect it if of the university to take advanyou do not save it for them. "Remember Pearl Harbor" tage of the university laboratories and "Mash 'em MacArthur" may bring you up with your ed that Aus's lacked clinical fists clinched tighter than "Waste No Waste," but the material for so large a medical latter packs a potential wallop.

Funny how a woman of 30 can have a twin brother not be practical at this time. Galof 42.

The handwriting on the wall indicates that the house vote. To change it would require is rented.

The fellow who sings his own praises doesn't draw a crowd.

LATE JUSTICE

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL. 1 Pictured late Court Justice,

13

11 2000 lbs. 13 Automobile 14 Gain. 16 Near.

17 At one time. 18 Australian 20 Symbol for erbium.

21 Harass 23 Ebony. 25 Fruit. 26 Dine. 28 Ice crystals. 30 Lath

31 Lion's heavy neck hair. 32 Him. 34 Places on probation, 35 Iridium (symbol). 37 Require

39 Tantalum

42 Call for help at sea. 44 Precious metal 47 Measure of 49 Asks judgment 3 Inside in court. 51 Despise. 54 Accomplish, 55 Male sheep. 57 His Imperial Majesty (Fr. abbr.).

1 Plot of land. 5 Honey 6 High card. 7 Designate. 8 Cudgels. 9 Within.

59 Mouth part. 11 Light brown. 59 Music note.

meaning "without surviving 60 Resident of issue" (abbr.). 31 Males. D. C. 33 Period of time 38 Age. VERTICAL 43 Established 45 Half (prefix) 4 Religious body 46 Jump. 48 Uncooked, 51 Head covering 52 Past. 53 Number. 54 Noise. 56 Mother.

15 Attempt.

compositions

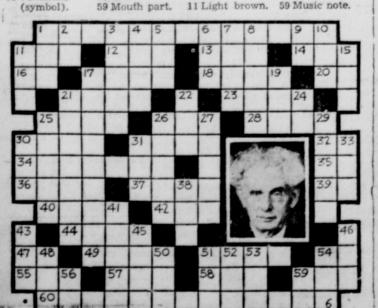
9 Male offspring

27 Takes care of. 29 Color of milk

21 Dreading.

Negative.

Charts.



Representatives of "The New Order"



Medical College Removal Is Not Being Considered

AUSTIN .- Removal of the state medical college from Galveston the legislative committee that investigated the college affairs. One member suggested it, another said port ignored it

University of Texas president he thought the medical school

Were the removal of the college considered desirable, it would veston was selected as site for

mid-summer or fall,

Comic Artists Turned Cowhand



the medical school by popular Jim Williams, left, and Fred Harman, who draw "Out Our Way "Red Ryder" for This Paper, get together mittee Member Arthur Cato of ranch. Both men are famous for their portrayals of western life, Weatherford who suggested re- Williams for his ranch cartoons and Harman for the hard riding hero moval, Governor Stevenson and who gives his name to the strip. Harman visited Williams after a trip President Rainey all agreed that to Hollywood, where Red Ryder has gone into the movies and is beit would require such an amend- ing starred on a radio network program.

A constitutional amendment; Then an even more difficult obcan be adopted only by a majority stacle would be met. War prioripopular vote. It cannot be sub- ties has cut off the supply of mitted to vote except at a regular building materials. The state is session of the legislature. No having difficulty getting authori-

for a submission. If nobody op- set up a new medical school. posed submission, a popular elec- How soon building could start war lasted.

Gin Is Made Into Mickey Fin For Axis

PEORIA, Ill. (UP)-Dr. C. S. regular session can be held until ty to make badly-needed exten- Boruff, technical director of a dis-January, 1943. In that session sions of state hospitals. No hope tilling plant here, predicts that any 11 senators can block sub- is held out that priorities would gin soon will disappear from Ammission, for two-thirds of the be granted for the buildings re- erican bars, and its alcoholic consenate's 31 members must vote quired in abandoning one plant to tent will be used to "make Mickey Finns for the Axis.'

Boruff said alcohol is needed in tion scarcely could be held before would depend on how long the the manufacture of smokeless powder, which is used in firing big







KINGS ROW

CHAPTER XV

NNA'S diagnosis of Parris' state A of mind was correct. Her obprecisely the reasons she had

startled him back into the present, all sense of her presence was

Time had begun to pass. It wouldn't ever stop now. It would go every day, faster and faster. A stirring, unhappy, frightening thought.

A BERDEEN COLLEGE ended its college year with the usual dull and repetitious ceremonies held during what always seemed the hottest week of the year. Par-ris avoided most of the events.

left for St. Louis for hospital ob-Drake's insistence on a camping not. It looks as if it might come rip. His grandmother returned to now.

"Nothing new. I must tell you, Madame is not well. Just go on as if everything were as usual, Parris. Don't let her think you are worried about her."

It was in town that afternoon I liked Mrs. Carr, and I like Benny that Parris learned from Colonel Singer.' Skeffington of Mrs. Tower's death. Dr. T not at all. If you notice anything curious over there, son-

me just before she went to St. Drake.

THE GORDONS ARE STERN | Louis. She wanted to know if | Because Drake was considered you'd be ready to go to Vienna in "wild," and the "town was talk-September." Louise was forbidden to see

servation was a neat compound of "Parris, I undertook this work of salving Drake's petulance, easnative peasant shrewdness and with you with decided misgivings. ing Louise's pain. How, he won-

sity. He was sure that this man gering, was a fine boy, and lonely? was really able and intelligent—
probably a very fine doctor. What
was the matter? What landed him
was the matter? What landed him
You're going to have some kind of a medical student?

Parris sighed. "Maybe it would better." be more sensible for me just to be a doctor, and not start out to spe-cialize in any sort of way, but-"

servation, and Parris yielded to has come for this kind of study, or live on

Kings Row before him, looking Jess well than when she left.

He went to Anna. "You've got to tell me! What did the doctors say?"

"Nothing new. I must tell you,"
"You don't feel such people—"
"You don't feel such people—"

well, sort of objectionable Parris looked as if he didn't understand what the doctor meant.
He shook his head. "No, sir. Never."

"Could you start in some kied of business, do you think?"

"I've been turning that over and

Dr. Tower stood up. He pushed get-up about him."

ing. He appeared as calm and unperturbed as always.

"I just heard a few minutes ago about Mrs. Tower. I'm very sorry."

Dr. Tower looked as if he were not really listening. He inclined his head again.

Joyed the chat. I did. Now, get on with you, Parris Mitchell. You've and put some in with him—his about that. We'll get those letters off to Vienna, and then we'll know in a make us a lot of money."

Parris looked respectfully at Drake.

Parris stammered a little, and PARRIS was deeply concerned An awkward silence fell between the two. Parris fumbled with some papers.

"Madame von Eln came to see overwhelming parents, loved the from us."

With Louise Gordon, Parris did not on me. Not a cent till I'm 21 Pd doubt—nor that frail, pretty borrow it against my inheritance, but I don't expect anybody'd let purpose by the united wills of overwhelming parents, loved thing, I guess."

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Parris' breath went out of him. The two of them had quar-"Oh." His tone was dreary.
"Parris, I undertook this work of salving Drake's petulance, easaffectionate intuition. Parris was I guess it's fair to you to tell you dered, could Dr. and Mrs. Gordon that it has been a pleasure." Parris blushed.
"I hope that when you get into our work in Vienna you'll find raiserable? He felt again the Today, for the first time since—
since that dreadful day, he walked boldly down through the evergreen groves toward the pond.

"Renee, my darling. I love you. I didn't know then how much. I know now."

"I hope that when you get a get a good which your work in Vienna you'll find that—all of this has been a help. Some of it has been in indequate, some of it has been—is in advance of any institutional study you could have gotten anywhere. I think some of it will prove useful."

"I hope that when you get a miserable? He felt again the strange working of that intuition that made him doubt accepted values. They were steely—the Gordons. Couldn't they see "Louise was—the supposed "swall have gotten anywhere. I think some of it will prove useful."

And that Drake, for all his swag-

a sensible suggestion. I don't want sensible suggestions. I want you to say something to make me feel

"I was just going to ask you why you don't marry Louise, right off. You're your own boss, as Louise said. You've got enough money—"

"Well?"
"It's just that I think I really want to. It sounds a lot more inwant to. It sounds a lot more ingot much to say about what I do, got much to say about what I do, A week later Madame von Eln "It is. It is a vast field for research. I don't know if the time cent more'n they think I need to

"But I thought-"

ow."
"I've got a checking account.
"I guess I keep thinking of Lucy But it's just about three thousand dollars, or was, I mean. I've spent a lot of it. Can you imagine old Mr. Curley, he's the trustee, would say if I told him I wanted ome of my money so I could get

married?

ver in my mind. You know I've Dr. Tower half closed his eyes. He's going to work in real estate." "Very strange," the Colonel said. "I sometimes think the whole "Sure enough. Old Peyton "Nobody knew she was ill at all, thing is a problem for the poet." Graves. I didn't know he had any "Sure enough. Old Peyton

curious over there, son—"

books and papers about impatiently. "Well, I hope you've enjoyed the chat. I did. Now, get on up there by the public school. The

"Are you going to do it?"
"Can't. I just halfway hinted to continued: "I was away, you know.

My grandmother was away, too,
in St. Louis, or you would have
heard from us."

Are you going to do it?

"Can't. I just halfway hinted to
old Curley something about an investment, and he nearly jumped
with Louise Gordon, Parris did not
on me. Not a cent till I'm 21! I'd

(To Be Continued)







guns. The "kick" may be taken from other beverages as the need for alcohol in the manufacture of ammunition increases. Boruff said.

"Smokeless powder, so-called looks like short pieces of spaghetti," he said. "Cotton fibers are treated with strong acids to make guncotton. After certain mechanical operations the cellulose nitrate, or guncotton, is mixed with alcohol and then with other stabilizers. This results in a sort of jelly-like mass, solid enough to be forced through dies.

It is then cut to desired lengths." The alcohol and ethers serve as "carriers" in the drying process, he said.

Bowling Tourney Is Conducted By Wire

By United Press CHICAGO .- The nation's high

American High School Bowling ing Congress competition. Congress.

girls in 136 regional leagues will here.

Defends India



General Sir Alan Fleming Hartley heads Britain's new unified command for the defense of Burma and India.

chool boys and girls will hold enter the competition. The three their first national bowling tour- best teams of boys and girls in nament-via telegraph-April 4. the tournament will bowl in the The tournament for tomorrow's American Bowling Congress and owling greats is sponsored by the the Women's International Bowl-

Results will be telegraphed to The two top teams of boys and the organization's headquarters

A scientist claims to have discovered why the stars rotate. Now if he'd just do something about those pink elephants.

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The Methodist Broadcaster Weekly News of First Methodist Church

J. Daniel Barron, Editor

Eastland, Texas

SERMONS CONTINUE

mons on Christian Beliefs and fellowship will be refreshing. Why, the pastor Sunday morning will bring a message on The Modern Use of the Bible. You might find it to be helpful. Other parts who intend to join the church on of the service will be uplifting. Palm Sunday, March 29. During Scores of people find the hour of the week of March 22 the pastor Sunday. Churchgoing families, it tion about the meaning and oblihas been demonstrated, are hap-

VESPERS AT SIX

Sunshine, snow, sleet and rain fell upon us last Sunday. Nevertheless our people went to church. The light and cheerfulness in the sanctuary at the vesper hour was outside. Mrs. Jeff Haynie delight- the evening of February 28 by ed in front of our building. ed the gathering congregation for the pastor. They will make their THAT BANQUET a quarter-hour with organ music. home in Dallas where Mr. Smith Grady Morton led us in the sing- is employed in the North Ameriat the long tables of the Father ing of old and new hymns. Joy can Aviation Plant. and mirth and worship were ex- MILITARY ADDRESSES perienced. Sunday evening another large group will enjoy another like hour together.

STEAK FRY

a steak fry at the city park at Arizona. Cheer up these boys with a host of other workmen in the 7:30 this (Friday) evening. A a card, letter or gift. Let them class made it click. The food, roomful of them met at the par-sonage last Sunday after vespers. thinking of them. Let the rela-Class, was excellent; and the pro-Sunday at the same time a simi- tives keep the pastor informed of gram was entertaining. The best lar company will assemble for the the addresses of their people in yet, many said. continued discussion of the Ser- the services and he will write to A RECORD mon on the Mount. YOUTHTIME

In addition to their usual Sunday morning church school ses- CIRCLE MEETINGS sion, the Youth Fellowship will The hour is three Monday af- would put on a burst of speed and meet at 8 Sunday evening, the ternoon. Number 1: Mrs. Frank cross the line just ahead of a p. m. War Time. place to be announced. Forum Castleberry, Number 2: Mrs. Ludeficit. It would begin the new Bible Study, M. subject for the month, directed by ther Bean. Number 3: Mrs. B. G. year all out of breath and con- War Time. the pastor and participated in by Blair. the youth, is A Faith By Which ANOTHER KINDNESS ever, directed by a strong finance "Church Attractions." 8 p. m.,

To Live. Sunday evening the The parsonage family appreci-1 committee and a cooperative "Acts, Chapter Eleven."

topic will be, Faith in God. Re-Continuing the course of ser- freshments will be served and the EASTERTIDE

The church is desirous of having the names of all the children Adults and youth will be received the church will be continued dur- ed.

ing the week following. SMITH AND SPURLEN

Eldon G. Smith and Addie Spur-

them and give their addresses to Our great church heretofore has the public for their friends to had the habit of limping along War Time. keep in touch with them.

thanks to Mrs. W. P. Leslie and ditional yard plants. WORLD SERVICE

The church is seeking to receive half of its \$751 World Service offering by Easter. World Service (Benevolences) is distributed to the many types of ministry carried on by The Methodist Church outside the local church. Were a Christian not to visualize the helpful ministry of his dollars as they went through this agency out to touch and bless the worship to be the best hour of will meet with them for instruc- lives of little children, the aged, the sick, the Christless, he might gation of church membership. be indifferent about the matter. number invited by the members! But those with the spirit of Christ, on Easter and special services at | plus a vision are keenly interest-

THANKS AGAIN

len were united in marriage at pany, Raymond McDaniel, managa contrast to the mist and cold the parsonage of the church on er, for the sign painted and erect-

Above 300 people were served and Son banquet, sponsored by the 9:49 class. All details were Pvt. Earl B. Braly, H. Q. 11th. planned and executed masterfully. Engr.; BN 36th Infantry Division, Virgil T. Seaberry, teacher; John A. P. O. No. 36, Camp Blanding, Jackson, president; George Cross, Florida. Jack D. Sikes, Barrack secretary; A. L. Agate, treasur-The young adults will meet for 4-4, Williams Field, Chandler, er; J. M. Davis, ticketman; and

financially till the last few days of the Conference Year when it War Time. tinue its limping. This year, how-

members are responding gener-Mrs. Raymond McDaniel for ad- ously. Few of them fail to do their bit. This exercise improves the health of the entire church. All indications point to continua-

WANT A SOLDIER GUEST

On March 15 the church will invite to its morning service as their homes. These boys will enjoy visiting in your home and you will enjoy having them. You will notify Mrs. Marene Johnson of the number you will, be happy to have with you. Then the total will be invited from one of the

The church expresses its thanks her we find her mind dwelling sible to make our visitors wel- tion cards will be furnished and to the Coca Cola Bottling Com- upon the church she loves and the come. est concern.

THE SAINT

'Who would a true saint be? Let han live joyously And not too soberly. As of saint's degree: The world's best saint is he Who makes good company!"

CHURCHES

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST A. F. Thurman, Preacher Please note the time of our se

Bible Study, Sunday 10:00

., War Time. Preaching, Sunday 11:00 Preaching, Sunday 8:00 p.

Bible Study, Wednesday 8:00 Bible Study, Monday 3:00 p. m.

Sermon subjects: 11:00 a. m.

ates a living room heater bought by the Woman's Society of Christian Service. It also expresses its ficit from month to month. The **REGISTRATION DAY IN** THIS VOTING PRECINCT

many soldiers as the members in advance will invite to lunch in COUNTY COURTHOUSE FROM 9:00 a. m. to 7:00 p. m.

> BAPTIST REMINDER Franklin E. Swanner

We are happy to welcome the to register. American Legion as guests in our

I would like to remind you that able to register for themselves our revival will start one week earlier than we had planned. We will begin Sunday March 15th and continue for two weeks.

We are using our local talent in leading our revival. The pastor will do the preaching. We invite your cooperation in making this revival a success.

Our services this past Sunday were fine in spirit even though the attendance was smaller than usual. Let's bring our attendance back to what it should be this

Saturday is registration day for could very easily be forgotten. civilians in the Eastland voting Besides, you should register in or- i for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis precinct, and all persons, from

6 to 90 years of age are urged

Registration booths will be set Mrs. Ed Sparr continues to be services Sunday. We urge that our up on the main floor lobby of the critically ill. When we call upon local members do everything pos- County courthouse where registrawhere there will be someone to people whose welfare is her deep- Next Sunday immediately after assist those who need it. There the morning service we are to take a religious census of the entire city of Eastland. Those who are to help will bring a couple of open from 9:00 a. m. to 7:00 p. the morning service we are to will be four women at each booth are to help will bring a couple of open from 9:00 a. m. to 7:00 p. sandwiches to the church and we m., and while it is not compulsory will eat and start to work around that one registers, it is very im-12:30. We would like to have portant that they do so, since it around 100 to help us. We are is part of the plans-in fact it is -Thomas Curtis Clark, asking from the Intermediate the groundwork-of the plans ages up to cooperate with us. We that are being made to protect you must have this information if our and your property in case of revival is to be the success we emergencies such as air raids, etc. Children and aged people un-

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should have someone else to do

it for them. C. J. Rhodes is chairman of a committee, the other members of which are W. Q. Verner and Mrs. J. F. Safley, that has charge of this volunteer registration which is a part of the plans being made ready for the "full blackout" program that is to be called sometime in the near future by the governor of the state. "Every man, woman and child

should be registered Saturday," stated W. Q. Verner, who has been working faithfully on this job, "for if you are not registered and an emergency arises you

available if needed.' **How To Relieve**

der that your services would be

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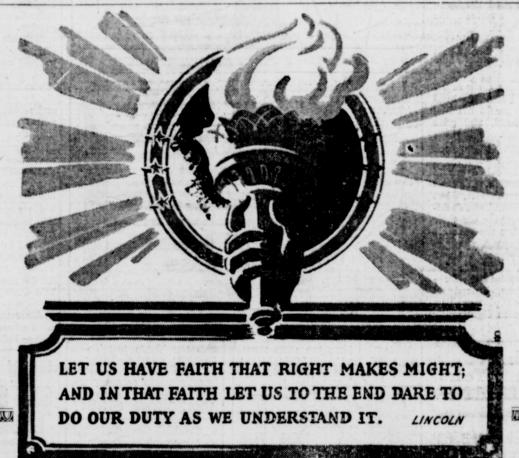
For bargains, values and opportunities, follow the classified section of this sections finest newspaper.

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EASTLAND TELEGRAM

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SATURDAY IS THE DAY



THE COURTHOUSE IS THE PLACE

OUR DUTY IS PLAIN The path of our duty lies in keeping faith that the cause we fight is a just one and that we will be victorious. Back of that faith is the courage that will make victory inevitable. Our duty lies in bolstering up that courage so that it remains high even through set backs -

We must believe in our leadership, in the strength of our armed forces, in production efforts of business. If we do our duty of believing unflinchingly, we cannot be anything but successful.

EASTLAND HOME DEFENSE REGISTRATION SATURDAY, MARCH 7, 9 A.M. TO 7 P.M. WILL BE HELD AT THE COURT HOUSE

Every Man and Woman between the ages of 16 and 70 is urged to join up for some phase of defense work.

YOU OWE THIS TO YOUR NEIGHBOR, YOUR, TOWN YOUR COUNTRY

Your co-operation is urged by the following Business firms and citizens --Demonstrate the slogan "You Can Count On Me" by signing up.

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Society, Club and Church Notes

MARRIAGE OF FURMER

EASTLAND GIRL ANNOUNCED Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Coplen an nounce the marriage of the daughter, Mary Jane, to Staff Sgt. Raymond A. Yoder of Reading, Pennsylvania, A military ceremony took place in Chapel No. 1 at Camp Bowie February

After a brief wedding tour o Mexico, the couple returned to Brownwood where the will make their home. Mrs. Yoder is employ ed in the Civil Service bookkeeping department at Camp Bowie and Sgt. Yoder is stationed on Krueger Hill, in the Aviation Section Hdq., VIII Army Corps.

Mrs. McGlamery To Address PTA At Morton Valley

The Morton Valley Parent-Tuesday, March 10, at 4:45 p. m. ters when he walks, but there's in the school auditorium. Mrs. nothing weak or uncertain about

ing will be "Mobilizing For Safe-ty." Mrs. Bert McGlamery of East-An "old-fashioned Methodist group of children from the Doug- len believes too many of today's lass (col.) school of Eastland will ministers are preaching sermons put on a special program.

Election of officers will be "There's plenty of food

held, also a picture of the mem- Bible," he contends, "but only bers will be made for the an- few pastors give it to those who

tend. Visitors are welcome.

CARD OF THANKS

ciation for the many acts of kind- ries the corn back to the crib." ness extended us during the ill-

Mrs. M. E. Lockhart and children.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this method of expressing our sincere appreciation to church here Sunday after Sunday each and everyone who so kindly Long before the morning service band, father and brother.

children, Mrs. C. T. Lewis, Mrs. Esther Andress, Mrs. Arthur Hair.

CLASSIFIED

WASH IT with steam at TOM'S

and bad. Mules, Horses, Mares, preach he did, moving from church Colts, Cows, Calves. Linkenhoger

NOW THAT we have had rains, church. the used Binders are going fast A native Texan, Rev. Allen was the last war, when it was collectand it looks as if we will not be born in Smith County south of ed for the relief of soldiers, may able to get any new ones, see us Tyler on June 1, 1853. His par- be put to use in the present confor used Binders, we have two ents had come to Texas from Mon-flict. good ones. Linkenhoger Truck and roe County, Miss.

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At LYRIC Sunday and Monday



scene from "Son of Fury," a heart-burning romance of the tropics! oming to Lyric Sunday and Monday.

89 Year Old Preacher, Still Active, Is Of Opinion Most Preachers Do Not Preach Enough Old Time Religion

BEEVILLE, Tex .-- He's nearor his opinion of pastors who look The theme for Tuesday's meet- upon the ministry as just another

land will be the guest speaker. A preacher" for 57 years, Rev. Al-

"There's plenty of food in the are spiritually hungry. It reminds All members are urged to at- me of the farmer who goes out to feed his hogs. He carries a big basket loaded with corn, but instead of feeding the corn, he We wish to take this method strips off the shucks and hands of expressing our sincere appre- them out for food. Then he car-

A resident of Beeville since he ness and death of our husband retired from the ministry nine years ago, Rev. Allen has become familiar and beloved figure to hundreds of persons in this vicinity. Tall and heavy, his white hair neatly parted in the center, he invariably occupies one of the front pews of the First Methodist remembered us in any way at the begins, his booming voice may be time of our recent bereavement heard greeting each "sister" and at the death of our beloved hus "brother" and he is ceremonious-

Rev. Allen hadn't planned to preacher in the old East Texas their side. conference. He was a married man and his formal education HELP-YOUR-SELF. Bundle and was somewhat sketchy, but he War Fund In a LIVE STOCK of all kinds, good was needed in the ministry. And to church and town to town, holding revival meetings and exhort-

Allen boy was left with his moth- for the past two decades now ONE 1935 Chevrolet Tudor Sedan, good rubber, good price. Linken- He learned to ride horses and the United Service Organization.

work cattle. "We rode bad horses when "Rodeo outlaws are tame in comwe rode, or attempted to ride."

Political Announcements

This newspaper is authorized to tributed to the Red Cross. ablish the following announce-ents of candidates for public offices, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries: For District Clerk JOHN WHITE

CLAUDE (Curley) MAYNARD EARL CONNER, JR

For Commissioner Precinct No. 1 HENRY V. DAVENPORT

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

T. C. WILLIAMS

For County Judge: W. S. ADAMSON

For Sheriff: LOSS WOODS JOHN HART JOHN C. BARBER.

For Collector-Assessor CLYDE KARKALITS

For County Clerk R. V. (RIP) GALLOWAY L. H. FLEWELLEN

cured employment with Bob Steven, a large-scale cattleman op-Teacher association will meet ing his 89th birthday and he tot- erating in Mantague County about 16 miles from the Jack county Herman Foust will have charge "Brother" S. N. Allen's preaching the country, swooping down on isolated ranch houses and running off horses and kidnaping

omen and children. It was a cold, raw March day in 870 that the Comanches left their hideouts in the Big Wichita nountains and rode down upon he white man's country. They raided the ranches and carried off horses and women.

The whites organized a pursuit party and took up the Indians' trail. Arriving at Steven's ranch late at night, they awoke him, Allen and others and with Allen's brother's dog, followed the Comanche trail. They overtook the raiders about 11 a. m.

"The Indians shook their blankets at us as a sign they didn't want a fight," Rev. Allen said. "But we fired at them. Then their chief, a big man, shook his shield, twirled it about his head until it seemed it would lift him right off the ground, and gave the signal for attack.

"We fought from 11 o'clock intil sundown," he continued. 'Then Bob Stevens called out to check our ammunition. We had about a round or so left, but Mrs. P. L. (Lee) Kelley and ly shaking hands and inquiring about that time the Indians decided to withdraw, carrying off their about that time the Indians decidwounded and leaving the others.

"That was the way Texas was become a minister. He was a cow- settled in those pioneer days," boy and Indian fighter and ranch- Rev. Allen said. "It was settled er before he heard the "call" to by men who pushed into the fronenter the ministry. He wrestled tier, fought Indians, braved all mightily with himself before he the discomforts of pioneer life, finally yielded and became a and had their women fighting by

mangle work. Each bundle washed had the encouragement of his Bank Twenty Years May Be Used Now

MT. MORRIS, N. Y .- An \$800 ing the unconverted to join the fund which has been on deposit in the pavilion State Bank since

Residents who have discussed During the Civil War the little methods of disposing of the money favor contributing the fund to

The money was collected by an WE HAVE several good used "We rode bad horses when excited populace in rural Coving-farmal Tractors, complete with were sure outless and ton more than 20 years ago, when they have been used to be recalled the populace in rural Coving-Cultivators and Planters, Linken- knew how to pitch," he recalled word spread that American doughboys in France would be compellparison with some of those horses ed to pay their own passage home. rent, 3-room furnished apartment.

Mrs. Rosa Bishop, 204 South great big overgrown boy," he sethe rumor proved false and there was no need for the fund.

Only once since 1919 has the oney been touched. A few years ago \$100 was withdrawn and con-

KILLOUGH'S Feed Store

S. Seaman

We can still supply your seeds and feed at the prices mentioned, but cannot guarantee how long these prices will hold good. Barley chops are still \$1.75 a hundred pounds; Good yellow corn is but \$2.10 per hundred; Hegari, we are selling for \$1.25 a hundred Cottonseed meal, the 43% quality is still going at \$2.50 a hundred. We have just received a shipment of Nebraska seed potatoes, and these are selling today and as long as they last at \$3.00 per hundred pounds. Panther brand laying mash and

pellets sell for \$2.45 a hundred, while wheat bran brings but \$1.85 in 100 pound sacks. Gray shorts at \$2.00 a hundred while stock salt is but sixty five cents a hundred pounds.

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line. Comanches were terrorizing Freckles and His Friends

THIS TIME WE'VE GOT TO WE'VE GOT TO FIND HIM FIRST! DEFENSE NOW!

IF YOU WERE THE BROTHER OF A CROOKED MAYOR , AND YOU WERE MIXED UP IN A SHADY DEAL, WHERE WOULD YOU HIDE, OFFICER?

SO HE TOLD ME TO HE SAID HE'D HIDE IN A PLACE WHERE FIGURE OUT WHERE WOULD BE THE LAST PLACE WE'D EXPECT TO N'T LOOK FIND THE GUY, AND TO LOOK THERE FIRST! Bosser T N REC U S PAT OFF Nothing is impossible

Worry Wart

HEY, KIDS -- ALL THE GANG IN MY BLOCK ARE BUYING DEFENSE STAMPS! HOW ABOUT



J. P. WILLIAMS T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

By Blosser Eastman Says We Face a Lack Of Transportation

WASHINGTON (UP) - Shortage of transportation facilities in many cities is expected to become more acute as the war effort gains

Despite increased loads, the War Production Board is unlikely to release strategic materials for new equipment, Defense Transportation Director Joseph B. Eastman warned in suggesting steps that might help relieve con-Methods of making greatest pos-

sible use of facilities, Eastman pointed out, are staggering business, school and working hours, improving regulation of street traf fic to speed vehicle movement, and making more efficient use of private automobiles through doubling up.

Staggering of hours, a step already taken in government agencies, promises to be one of the most effective methods of relieving the problem, he said.

He stressed the importance of this program by pointing out that in most cities more than 50 per cent of total volume of local traffic is carried during morning and evening rush hours, leaving 50 to 75 per cent of the facilities idle during the rest of the day.

A woman can do most anything with a hairpin except make it stay in her hair.

NOW SHE SHOPS CASH AND CARRY

Without Painful Backache
Many sufferers relieve nagging beckache
quickly, once they discover that the real
cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.
The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the
blood. They help most people pass about 3
pints a day.
When disorder of kidney function permits
poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it
may cause nagging backache, rheumatie pains,
leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up
nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes,
headaches and dizainess. Frequent or scanty
passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with
your kidneys or bladder.
Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's
Pills, used successfully by millions for over
40 years. They give happy relief and will help
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Mour FEEDING ADVISOR

ing is required aside from shelter and produce it fast and shade against bad weather. SANITATION-

water close to feed at all times. and finish desired. There is a Gaines will never be as profitable great variation in table scraps. if hogs have to travel far for wat- Some may consist mainly of melon er, or if troughs and tanks are rinds and cabbage leaves, with allowed to go dry. Be careful of very little food value. running streams! There is no tel- With pork fast becoming as ling what disease they may bring portant as airplanes everybody from other hog lots. PARASITES-

grounds on which no hogs have growing with a good balanced rarun the previous season, or it tion.

should have been plowed or sown. Practically all pigs should be wormed for large roundworm (Assarids) at 10 weeks of age. Many of we farmers fool ourselves by assuming that our hogs are in "clean ground." MANGE-

Mangy hogs have a skin that i rough cracked, and scabby; and are discriminated against by the packers because the hams and bacon sides make a poor appearance; therefore, treat your hogs for mange when you see the sym-

Usually pigs are purchased when weaned, and confined in a small pen and fed table scraps, shorts

and water; but that is not enough Very little in the way of hous- feed alone to produce good meat

As hogs approach killing time it may be necessary to increase their Give hogs plenty of clean fresh feed considerably to get the size

who owns a pig is wondering how he can get another 100 lbs, of that Pasture should be either clean \$12.00 pork quickly. So keep them

Next week: (The dry cow.)

A wife is a great comfort to her husband during the distressing times a bachelor never has.

HERE'S QUICK

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