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EASTLAND, TEXAS, THURSDAY EVENING, MARCH 26, 1942

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## UNCLE SAM'S 'INVASION TROOPS' MAKE A PRACTICE LANDING Court Spectators



Troops of the 9th infantry division, being trained in landing operations and establishment of bridgeheads, paddle toward shore under simulated artillery fire during drill near Fort Bragg, N. C. Boats carry 10 soldiers each Ranger Woman To DYNAMITE EXPLOSION IN

**CEMENT WORKS KILLS 30** 

Family Now Needs EASTON, Pa., March 26 .- At

To Make Decisions Federal Bureau of Investigation

vicinity.

plosion of 20 tons of dynamite at

the cement quarry here today and

agents began an immediate inves-

tigation of a sabotage report.

the Lehigh Portland Cement Com-

plant before the blast.

plosion, two hours later.

way to set off the charge," Gish

A detachment of soldiers was

on Armory to augment the squad'

of state police who had set up a

Born at Greenfield, Tennessee,

ng the grocery business in 1926

His widow and sons survive.

Chiropractors

For the first time in the history

In Official Order

he took up ranching.

Army Classifies

blockade near the explosion area.

A War Council

PHILADELPHIA. - A family

war council, complete with com-

the Institute on Family Relations.

Dr. James J. Waygood, neuro-

psychiatrist at St. Christopher

versial phase of family life should

be handled by the "war council,"

including the allowance Johnny

should receive, whether Mary

should get a new fur coat this year

and ways and means of stopping the kid brother from pestering

"Even the broadest questions of

"A spirit of tolerance is not

appreciation and by expanding the

values learned in the home to our

For New Horse Era Cisco Pioneer

afternoon.

relationships with the rest of the

By United Press

SAN SABA, Tex. - If the rub-

ber shortage brings the horse back

in any great number, accommoda-

tions are ready in San Saba for

the beast that some folk said the

utomobile wouldn't replace.

Hitching rings remain at

walks of downtown San Saba.

walks were built in recent years,

left the rings here they were

placed nearly half a century ago

for convenience of early-day San

surries, buggies and rigs.

San Saba Ready

## NO RADIOS TO BE MADE FOR **PRIVATE USE**

WASHINGTON .- No more radio sets will be made for home use after April 22 of this yearbecause the radio industry is going all-out for war production. So consumers are advised to take care of their present sets, which may have to last for the

No one but a trained mechanic should poke into the radio's insides, but there are some simple external adjustments that can be made in the home, to improve reception and make the radio last

These suggestion's are from

OPA's Consumer Division: First, make sure that the radio is not placed with its back flat ger. against the wall. Tubes, transformers and registers heat up, and free circulation of air is required to prevent overheating. Leave an inch or so between the

cabinet and wall. If your radio is raucous, crackles, or produces static or a e, try the following

leading to it should be intact. by electrical appliances and lamps lowing materials: as a loose connection on nearby gadgets causes static. Sometimes moving a nearby appliance or

lamp farther away will help recep-If the radio crackles, check the

aerial and ground wires to determine whether they are broken in any place or are rubbing against other wires or trees or

If you have not set up a ground connection and your radio is raucous, fix one up by connecting a wire from your radio's ground post to a water or steam pipe. Do not use your gas pipe as a ground. If you have an outside aerial, make sure that it is equipped with a lightning arrester. Even small "static discharges"-not light- dications": ning-may ruin a set unless they are by-passed by the arrester. lower than yesterday and lowest Sabans who used to hitch their Check the set's tubes, to see that tonight about the same as last saddle horses or those pulling they fit firmly in their sockets. night.' a bad tube is merely a good tube that is fitted loosely into its socket. Clean the dust out of your set every so often. A hand vacuum will help. If your radio's performance is unsatisfactory and none of these home adjustments help, it's time to call in the repairman. These points should be observed: Call in a repairman from a repu-table firm—one with which you re acquainted, if possible. Insist it he fix the set at your home. If the set is removed, to, a work inventory. Save

#### ormer Ranger Man Dies In California

of the death of Wesley Rust, of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Rust formerly of Ranger, which red Wednesday night. red Wednesday night. urial will be in California.

the war effort most raisers will be asked to shear many animals which normally would be market- er wool to one inch or less is a ed with wool too long for the fly- difficult, expensive process involv- that war department circular No. revivors include his wife and ing suits and to shear soon enough ing the use of a special comb at- 14, issued January 19, includes cessful hibernation and unusually

#### Be Buried In The **Eastland Cemetery** Funeral services for Mrs. How-

rd H. Oliver, 31, who died in Ranger early Thursday, will be conducted from the First Baptist Church of Ranger Saturday morning at 10 o'clock, with burial fo! lowing in the Eastland Cemetery. Rev. David M. Phillips, pastor of the church, will conduct the ser-

burg, Kas., August 29, 1910 and manding officer, lieutenants and had been a resident of Ranger a tough sergeant, are advised by for many years. She was a member of the Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband, Howard H. Oliver, one son, How- Hospital, told the Institute at its ard H. Oliver, Jr., one brother, annual meeting that every contro-James Henry Lowe, Wichita Falls; one sister, Mrs. Paul Lacy, Washington, D. C., and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lowe of Ran-

#### County Agent Gives Mary's beau when he comes court-A Cutworm Recipe

age to gardens in the Romney family to evaluate the right Check the set's electric cord and Community according to recent lug. The plug should fit firmly in- reports. Cutworms can be destroy- actions toward life itself. to the wall socket, and the wires ed by distributing poison bran mash thinly along the rows. The enough. We must learn to live by said. Check connections also on near- material is prepared of the fol-

Wheat bran, 5 pounds. White arsenic of Paris green,

ounces.

One cup low grade cane or

Enough water to make a moist bran, but not wet.

For further information your county agent.

#### Editor Finds a Use For Old Forecast

GREENSBURG, Pa. - Editors tervals along the concrete sidenight well copy the Greensburg Daily Tribune's idea of accurate, Property owners, when new sidebut veiled weather forecasts. The newspaper's "weather in-

"Highest temperature today lower than yesterday and lowest Sabans who used to hitch their

#### **War Production Board Requests** Sheep Raisers To Plan Their Shearing

day announced a program appeal- shearing and slaughtering will be ing to California and Texas sheep left to the judgment of the Caliraisers to plan now for the shear- fornia and Texas raisers. ing of lambs and yearlings so that skins at slaughter will bear just raising sections of the country the right amount of wool for makes shearing at this time of the manufacture into warm flying year impractical.

must be between one-quarter of tration has removed the ceiling an inch and one inch in length.

The war production board believes more than 2,000,000 ad- quested tanners, in anticipation of the American army chiropraditional skins suitable for the fly- of removal of the price ceiling, to tors have been classified by the ing suits can be obtained as a re- offer better prices for shearling war department in amendments sult of the shearing program in skins than was financially feasible to army regulations just issued by the two states.

As a patriotic contribution to

The War Production Board to- insure a proper interval between

Colder weather in other sheep-

st service firms have portable ting d repair equipment for facture of the vitally-needed suits tration has removed the ceiling shear immediately from financial

on tanned shearling. The war production board re-

prior to the removal of the ceiling. the adjutant general, Dr. Joe Bus-It is highly important that the by, secretary of the Texas Chirocontraction in the line state and two aunts, Mrs. Better to permit a growth of wool of the chiral to permit a growth of

### Relive Oil Field Days In County Spectators in the 88th district

court room Monday and Tuesday were reminded of life as it was ived in the oil fields of this section twenty years ago-when people from all over this nation and much of the world were attracted here by the discovery of flowing gold-as they listened to the tria of a civil suit involving wealth and the good name of a wife and

The original suit, filed in September, 1920, by C. G. (Claude) Dunham against his wife, Mrs. Adda Dunham, was for a divorce, and was tried before the late Judge E. A. Hill. The divorce was

In the case tried this week Mrs. Dunham, as Mrs. Adda Dunham Downs, sought to show that the in court. She asked that the decree be set aside.

terson, the Dunhams, who came from Pennsylvania, were living at ham was conducting a boarding MEN EARLY THURSDAY was a drilling contractor.

> Dunham, Mrs. Dunham swore, he had alleged in his petition that she was of immoral character, and that she never knew until last July that such allegations had been made as grounds for a divorce.

After obtaining his divorce Dun-James Gish, superintendent of ham, the testimony showed, went to Wilson, Oklahoma, where he pany, which operates the quarry married Miss Edna Smith, who unfive miles from here, said that til a short time before had lived three planes circled over the at Gorman. Dunham died six years ago in East Texas, where his The terrific detonation shook a widow, who, with her child, was 100-mile area of Eastern Pennsylvania, injured 12 children in a a defendant against the former wife and her child, resides. nearby school and levelled several

Mrs. Dunham moved to Cisco homes and barns in the immediate Gish told the agents that an as- Murphy, with whom she lived six barrels during 1941. istant foreman saw planes circ- years before going back to her East Texas.

family finances can best be treated in open family discussion," the
psychiatrist said, "Such discussions will teach each member of the
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The superintendent said that he
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come wealthy and before his death
portant refining states, in order of
made a will leaving his state to
his "lawful" wife and his children.
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He had one living child by his
and Louisiana.

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Show held at Fort Worth last will teach each member of the family to evaluate the rights of been opened but the fuses had not first marriage and one by his sections. "Concussion would be the only ond marriage.

The first Mrs. Dunham sought to have the decree set aside, mak ing his marriage to his second rushed to the scene from the East- wife illegal and thereby establishing herself as the "lawful" wife named in his will and thereby ob-

taining legal rights to his estate. Judge Patterson instructed the jury to find for Mrs. Edna Smith that since the first Mrs. Dunham

not filed any protest within the tor Homer Garrison reported to-George M. Winston, 69, long tation she was estopped from atheld at the home in Cisco Tuesday had been a good, moral woman for the divorce.

on December 10, 1873, he came with his parents to Texas in 1884, Plaintiffs in the case were represented by Judge Bill Austin of ning Survey found a 6.4 per cent Female Calved July 1, 1937 to settling in the vicinity of Breckenridge, then mostly a ranching Fort Worth while the defendants decrease in highway traffic at country. He came to Cisco in were represented by Judge Gor- 28 points in the state in January Fifth, Ranger. don Simpson of Tyler and Frank Sparks of Eastland.

#### was married to Miss Clara Rose Ann Wilson to which union four Ann Wilson to which union four boys were born. They are Claude, Much of Oat Crop Whitney; Lloyd, Midland; Ernest, Damaged By Bugs with the U. S. army at Harlingen, and George Robert, New Orleans Upon his arrival in Cisco Mr. McDonald States Winston clerked in a grocery store and then engaged in the grocery business for himself. Leav-

AUSTIN .- An estimated 70 per cent of the Texas oat crop has been destroyed by green bugs, and the state is facing perhaps one of the worst grasshopper infestations in history, Commission-er of Agriculture J. E. McDonald announced today after a personal survey of the state.

the greenbug does not attack the wheat crop as it has the oats."

The departmental survey shows indications of the greatest amount of grasshopper eggs on record, McDonald declared. The mild weather of the past two winters is largely responsible for the suclarge emergence of the insects, and the added threat to the feed

## M'ARTHUR PLEDGES WIN OR DIE CAMPAIGN UPON FORCES OF AXIS POWERS

#### Interstate Oil Receipts Show Steady Decline Directing Work

Petroleum refineries are getting more crude oil from the states in which they are located than from other states, but the trend of the past eight years to proportionately greater receipts each year from within the state was reversed in 1941, a report of the Bureau of Mines reveals.

Since 1934 the volume of intrastate crude oil-oil produced in the same state in which the refindecree was obtained through fraud ery receiving it is located-has in that she was misled into sign-increased 65 per cent, while intering a waiver and not appearing state receipts have gained only 48 per cent. Compared with 1940, however, the 1941 intrastate re-According to the evidence in ceipts rose only 6 per cent, and the trial before Judge B. W. Pat- interstate receipts 11.7 per cent.

Total refinery receipts of U. S .produced crude oil amounted to Gorman at the time the husband 1,359,826,000 barrels in 1941, a filed the original suit. Mrs. Dun- gain of 8.2 per cent from 1940. Intrastate receipts totaled 815,and rooming house and Dunham 345,000 barrels, or 60 per cent of the total. Oil-producing states shipped 544,481,000 barrels induced her to sign a waiver by crude oil to refineries in other concealing from her the fact that states, with more than 25 per cent coming from Texas. Illinois, Louisiana, Oklahoma, and Texas togeth. er supplied 75 per cent of all the

The country's refineries proce sed 1,409,192,000 barrels of crude oil in 1941, and consumed 2,369. ary figures. The difference between this total and the 1,359,826. 000 barrels of domestic crude o of crude oil from Mexico and South America, and by a small draft on refinery-held crude oil where she was married to Phil stocks, which declined 1,129,000

Texas is the country's greatest ling the quarry at 7:30 a. m., old home in Pennsylvania where refining state, as well as the largwhen the men reported for work, she married her school day sweet- est producer of crude oil. More until "a moment" after the ex- heart with whom she now lives in than 30 per cent of the total crude oil run in 1941 was processed in The superintendent said that he Dunham is reported to have be Texas refineries. Next most im-

### Traffic Fatalities Show Big Decrease First Two Months Heifers exhibited at the show were from Eastland County.

AUSTIN-Traffic fatalities in Dunham, the second wife, finding in Texas decreased 19 percent dur- Owners of animal, placings, and ing the first two months of 1942 classes the animals were shown in Buried Tuesday had had knowledge of the suit as compared with the same period and the divorce decree and had of last year, State Police Directory Bull Calved Pr

As of March 18 for the restime Cisco resident, died there tacking its legality now, notwith- pective years, 284 persons were Monday. Funeral services were standing evidence showed that she reported killed in January and 1941 — Pioneer Dreamer Boy, February of 1941 and 239 were and not the immoral wife as al- reported killed in January and leged by Dunham in his petition February of 1942, a reduction of 1940 — Estella P. Flavid Noble a two-day session on mohair, wool 55 fatalities. Although the Highway plan-

> and February, the Comptroller's Department reported a 10.6 increase in gasoline consumption. This divergence, Garrison explained, pobably is due to the enormous amount of defense traf- Cisco. fic not on principal highways where traffic counters are kept. Speeds have been reduced noticably, drivers are exercising more care, and local and Highway Patrol officers are bearing down a little harder on violators as a result of the recent emergency traffic control conference in Dal las, where representatives of five Southwestern states met to for mulate plans for more vigorous traffic enforcement, Colonel Gar-

# "The greenbug attack has left Texas with possibly the shortest out crop in history," the commissioner said, "and it is hoped that

maximum standard newsprint ley-

JAPANESE CONTINUE TO MAKE GOOD GAINS IN BURMA FIGHTING, WHERE CHINESE FORCES ARE TRAPPED.

on Alaskan Road



Columbia, to Fairbanks, Alaska.

#### County's Jersey **Prizes Are Listed** By County Agent

Eastland County Jersey breed-

Fourteen individuals from Eastland county exhibited twenty head of Jersey cattle at the show. One of four County Herds and vo out of five Groups of five

vere from Eastland County. One Junior Get of Sire was also exhibited from Eastland county

Bull Calved Prior to July 1 1938 - fifth, It's Dreaming Pioneer. Eastland Chamber of Com-

merce. Eastland. Bull Calved On or After Jan. 1.

Earl Ervin, Desdemona. Bull Calved Jan. 1 to June 30, Star.

June 30, 1937 - S. W. Laminach, Female Calved July 1, 1938 to June 30, 1939 - Charles H. Bell,

fourth, Ranger. Female Calved July 1 to Dec. 31, 1939 - Jerry Myrick, fifth,

Female Calved July 1 to Dec. 31, 1940 - Wince Graham, fifth, Morton Valley.

Junior Get of Sire - L. H.

Wood, fifth, Rising Star. County Herd — Eastland Countv. fourth.

land County FFA, fourth, Eastand County 4-H Club.

Yearling Heifer in Milk fourth, Jerry Myrick, Cisco, FFA; W. R. Nisbet, sheep and goat

prices at \$50 a ton for the next 60 days.

The order is to be effective from April 1 to May 30. The price listed has prevailed since Club, Gorman; tenth, L. H. Wood, lands of northwest portion. Freezing in lands of northwest portion.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur met newed Japanese offensives in Philippine Islands and in Cen-Burma today with the pledge that "We shall win or die," in the mighty crusade against the Axis.

The promise of the supreme. commander in the Southwest Pacific was made at Australia's

In the Philippines enemy bomb ers again bombed Corregidor Island's fortress for six hours, losing four planes. It was the third straight day of intensified attack upon the fortress. A total of 54 bombers participated in the effort to break the defenses of the American and Filipino troops who had scorned a Japanese ultimatum to surrender.

In Central Burma the Japanese are using paratroops and increasing the numbers of infantry and planes in two main drives toward the Prome oil fields and toward Mandalay.

On the Prome Front the Japanese have advanced to within about 30 miles of their objective, passing Kyangin, and are believed massed for thrusts at the oil fields.

Chinese forces, fighting in the Toungoo Area, on the railroad leading from Rangoon to Mandaay, have been trapped by strong enemy flanking units, but are putting up a bitter fight to break up the Japanese encirclement. Other developments on the was fronts included:

London - The Royal Air Force renewed daylight raids on way from Dawson Creek, British the German-held European coast after a battering night attack by probably 300 bombers ranging over Northern Italy and Southern Germany's production centers.

Russia - fighting on land and in the air has been intensified all along the front by both sides. A big German air attack upon Murmansk was reported to have been smashed, and the Red Army has Fronts, and the Russians have at tacked in the Crimea.

Britain - Prime Minister Winston Churchill acknowledges that the Battle of the Atlantic has tak-

### Lynch And Glover Attend Two Day Meet At Sonora

Assistant County Agent Joe Glover and County Agent Floyd Lynch and other county agricul-tural agents from the sheep and Angora goat area are attending of R. V., Rising Star FFA, Rising and beer production production of R. V., Rising Star FFA, Rising the Sonora Agricultural Experiment Station.

T WAS RVE CE IN-I JUST TO GIVE NUDGE

OR THE TAVENT

The need for reducing the large number of livestock deaths from parasites and diseases, believed to have reached 750,000 for sheep alone in 1941, prompted the meeting, it was said.

Another consideration was the Texas USDA War Board's call for increased production of wool, mohair and mutton and for increased marketing of beef.

External and internal parasites, livestock diseases and poisonous plants are the principle subjects under discussion here. Many of Boys Dairy Calf Show, - Club the agents brought animals for Group of Five Calves, third, East- posting and specimens of plants believed to have caused livestock deaths on ranches in their coun-

fifth, Chester Ervin, 4-H Club, specialist of the Texas A. & M. Desdemona; sixth, Earl Ervin, College Extension Service, is in 4-H Club, Desdemona; eighth, charge of the program and is be-Chester Ervin, 4-H Club, Desdeing assisted by the personnel of the Sonora Station.

Frozen for 60 Days | Yearling Heifers Not In Milk - The county agricultural agents third, Larkin Akers, FFA, Cisco; present are expected to pass on WASHINGTON, D. C., March
26.—Acting Price Administrator
John E. Hamm today issued a temporary order freezing the emporary order freezing the california freezing the californi

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#### India and the War

When Columbus sailed away from Genoa that memorable day in three oversized lifeboats, he sailed in search of India, a mysterious land of fabulous wealth. The kings and queens of Europe needed that wealth to keep their wars going and their treasury departments from complete bankruptcy.

Columbus missed India but, unknown to him, found something much better. All the adventuresome gallants who sought a northwest passage through North America also missed India, but will Hitler and Hirohito miss it? Anyone knowing the answer can go a long way toward forecasting the outcome of the war.

With the Japanese driving in from Burma and Germany expected to slash down from the Middle East upon "the brightest jewel in the British Empire," the fate of India means more to the cause of the United Natons than many of the "everything-will-come-out-all-right" boys care to admit.

Should Hitler and the Japanese join forces in India, it would unite these two strong foes for the first time in a physical military way, and the unspliting of that union would be long and costly and bloody. The union would cut apart the forces of the British Empire and endanger China more than anything that has happened.

The wealth, manpower and strategic position of India also would be lost.

Last and hardly least, if India is lost, would we have Gerald C. Mann, atorney genmuch of an argument with which to keep the Arabs, Afri- eral for Texas and former South cans, and Polynesians who are on our side still on our west conference football player

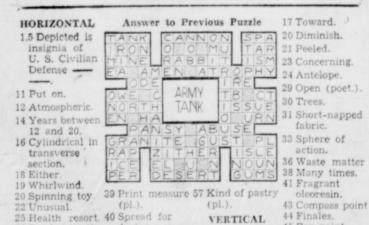
We could keep offering them independence and keep State Citizens Committee. The insisting that bad as British imperialism might seem to them, the known barbarism of the Sons of Heaven and the Gestapo is a houndredfold worse. Such exhortations don't mean much, however, if you continue flying the white 000,000 fund-raising campaign

This is no plea for the United States to land an ex- ganization which cares for mempeditionary force in the land of Gandhi, the maharajas and the British and the Indians should by now, after Singa-prompt remittances home through pore and Hong Kong, realize this battle won't be won on reme the polo fields of Calcutta or the fashionable cocktail the fortunes of war lounges of Bombay

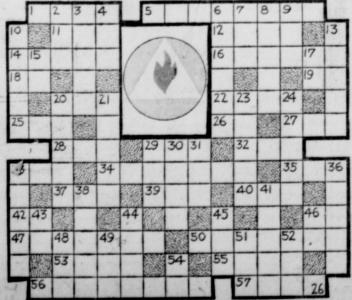
The point is that the conquest of India by the enemy war effort," would rate in many ways as the greatest disaster of the said. "The men who man the war for the United Nations. Some might welcome this disthey know that their loved ones

this world, capt S. Kronnaus of and wattes, bear and memberment of the British Empire, but they would be back home are not going to sufcheering for the outfit all set to swat us, come the right fer. The fund is devoted exclu- water-tight, air-tight suit can be the intertion of day.

#### BOMB SPOTTERS



26 Symbol for tin 2 Fish. 46 Old Testament 27 Type of ancient Irish 46 Hawaiian bird 3 Musical composition. 47 Putting into a fortification. 4 Abstract being 28 Established 50 Reiterates. 6 Provides food, 49 Indiana 29 Over (poet.), 53 Watch. 7 Hasten. 32 Greek letter. 55 They keep a sharp lookout 9 Cereal grain. 3 Part of "be." 52 Lincoln's for incendiary 10 Halts. 35 Make a slight 15 Symbol for 54 Symbol for 37 Wand. erbium. calcium.



### The 1942 Speeder



#### Gerald Mann Heads State Navy Relief Society

the Navy Relief Society Texas announcement was made from the

for the Navy Relief Society has been set for Texas.

The Society is the official or-

The Navy Relief the attorney general

"I am proud to be a part of afloat indefinitely. this great nation-wide movement"

set for the state. Of the total ing message: quota of \$534,000 for the en- "Having served over 35 years tire Eighth Naval District, Texas in the Navy before my retirement ant," he said, "as the Society oft-

OUT OUR WAY .....

SHE CAUGHT ME COMIN'

BY! THIS WEEK SHE WANTS

-- LESSEE -- THREE CAKE TINS

AN' THIS IS THE PAN YOU COOK

MEAT LOAF IN ... AN' ONE PIE,

BEANS ER MACARONI! SHE'S

BACK TH' PANS SHE WANTS

PURTY FOXY -- SHE JIS SENDS

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

AN' TH' CASSEROLE FER

SOME MORE OF!

... YEH, A THREE - LAYER CAKE!

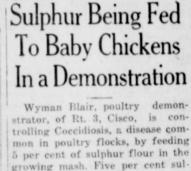
### Saves Seamen



vely to the aid and support of zipped on in less than two minutes and will keep occupant warm and | "this donation was entirely un-

this part of our war program." ing the check to Mr. Clarence Dil- other agency. Mann pointed to the fact that lon, chairman of the Citizens'

has been assigned the task of nearly three years ago, I was en has the responsibility of enraising nearly half that amount. deeply impressed when this check tire families sometimes for months A cheering note as the Texas was handed to me to be forward- subsequent to the death or capdrive opened was the announce- ed to you for the Navy Relief. ture by the enemy of a father or ment that a \$400 check from the "So far as I can ascertain," husband."



trator, of Rt. 3, Cisco, is conrolling Coccidiosis, a disease comnon in poultry flocks, by feeding per cent of sulphur flour in the owing mash. Five per cent sulhur flour or 2 1-2 per cent flowrs of sulphur in the mash will prevent this disease. It should be out in the mash when the chicks are three or four weeks old and continued until the birds are five or six montss old.

Sulphur should not be used unless the chicks are given access to direct sunlight for several hours each day. Do not begin feeding chicks sulphur until they are old enough, as mentioned above.

this world, Capt S. Kronhaus of and wattles, beak and shanks will

solicited and is being made to the Navy Relief by the Foremen's Mann said, "and I am confident Foremen's Association of the Association in the belief that it that Texas, which has given more Consolidated Steel Corp., Orange, will result in more ultimate benemen to the Navy than any other Texas, has been credited already fit to the real defenders of our tate, is going to do its best in to the Texas quota. In forward- country than it could through any

With this check already in the families of Texans serving in the Committee at Navy Relief Cam- Texas quota fund, Chairman Navy probably would receive, in paign headquarters in New York, Mann said he would appoint a assistance and benefits, much Mr. H. B. Hird of the Consoli- state-wide executive committee more than the \$210,000 quota dated Steel Corp., sent the follow- to help conduct the campaign in Texas.

"This work is vitally import-

J.R.WILLIAMS

..... BY WILLIAMS

OH , IF YOU ONLY

PUT THAT MUCH

THOUGHT INTO

YOUR SCHOOL

WORK -- WHAT

A CAREER!

### Rationing Officer Draws Anger Of Preachers, Teachers

AUSTIN. - Texas Rationing Officer Mark McGee has brought the wrath of both church and school upon his head.

Ministerial wrath was aroused by McGee's quotation of the second book of Samuel to a minister who complained he could not get tires. The passage quoted was: "I will sadle me an ass that I may

The Rev. William D. Wyatt, astor of College Avenue Baptist Church, Fort Worth, has taken up the cudgels with a letter to McGee saying.

"I seriously question your moral right to hold the ministers of your state up to public ridicule."

He complained too that McGee had withheld the name of the minister who also had quoted scripture in asking for tires. That, Dr. Wyatt said, casts an aspersion on

to Austin for the state basket- gional O. P. A. Director,

ball tournament of the Interschol- Little Hitler astic League

The Interscholastic Leaguer editor by Director Roy Bedichek said editorially:

"As much averse as we are to engaging in a newspaper controversy, we were forced into one the other day by Tire-rationer Mark McGee's newspaper and radio critism of schools attending the 22nd annual State basketball tourna ment of the League, held in Austin, March 5-7. His published criticism seemed to us to amount to

an accusation against the schools present of hindering the war effort by consuming rubber in a non-essential activity, and it was certainly a threat that schools attending in school buses would not be able to get new tires readily when those now on the buses were

Bedichek's editorial says the school executives who have returned from a meeting of the National Educational Association in San Francisco report that school buses were used to take the convention visitors on sightseeing trips with no protest from the tire rationer all preachers, "guilty or innocent." of that state. He cited another in-The school controversy resulted stance of use of school buses for from McGee's criticism of use of extra-curricular activities "with on San Francisco underground a school bus to bring contestants the express sanction of the Re-

Nabbed by FBI



loot collected by FBI in big raid organizations believed linked with

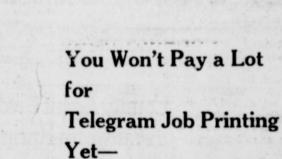
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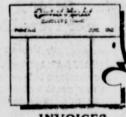




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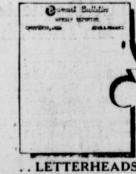
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#### SERIAL STORY

### KINGS ROW

Y HENRY BELLAMANN

RANDY HEARS TALES

had a very bad nervous break-down. Dr. Mitchell frequently walked in the late afternoon with Louise and it was noticeable that Louise, and it was noticeable that Louise had "come out" amazingly.

In the fall Louise had an attack of bronchitis, and Dr. Saunders, one of Kings Row's older doctors, was called. Dr. Saunders happily ended Parris' worries about Louise. He advised Mrs. Gordon to take Louise to Florida for the winter,

afternoon. Randy was troubled, but he waited for her to speak.

"Well, Randy."
"I don't know how to begin, Parris., I've been hearing some stories that I don't understand—so I thought I'd better let you "Are Parris?"

Parris felt a curious chill of

first one meaning, then another.
When I first heard Louise's name mentioned, they said you were 'going with' Louise."

A way adjusted. It's all over and done with. Dr. Gordon is dead. We've got to forget it."

"Parris!"

Parris took her hand. "It would

Parris nodded. He remembered his talk with Dr. Nolan.

her father performed unnecessary day. operations just—well, just because he liked to, and that he did too that. many of them without chloro-

"Um." Parris nodded again. "People began to remember.
You ought to hear the long lists of operations Dr. Gordon did without an anesthetic! It's always the same story. The patient's heart was weak."

"But Parris—have you ever counted up the number of terribly disfigured people he left behind

She had gone deathly pale.
"Drake!" she whispered.
Parris held perfectly still. Randy shook his arm violently.

"Then the stories are true?" "Listen, Randy: there are strange cases in medical history like this. But it doesn't follow that every operation Dr. Gordon performed was or could have been unnecessary. Do you know any of the details of Drake's injury?" "He wasn't run over, if that's him. what you mean."

CHEANEY NEWS

Sunday was such a beautiful

day we could not help but wish we could go fishing. Which re-

minds us, we hope that plans for

a certain fishing trip materialize

real soon. Sh-h-h-, don't say a

word, but they really hope to catch

the past few days.

been very ill.

Several were on the sick list

We extend our sympathy to Mr.

and Mrs. Brock in the loss of their

youngest son, Ross Olan Brock.

Brock of this community. He

was instructor in an aircraft cor-

poration at Los Angeles, Calif.,

Mrs. J. L. Brown has recently er homes.

CHAPTER XXX

INGS ROW, too, was beginning to hear highly favorable things about Dr. Mitchell, but the more about Dr. Mitchell, but the more they bend the less they saw of them. As near as I know he was sort of—I guess they heard the less they saw of the less than the they heard, the less they saw of him.

This wheel that didn't pass over him.

This seeme

Winters helped Dr. Gordon." Randy stopped and twisted her

hands together.
"Sam Winters said Dr. Gordon have seen something he himself-Drake was just badly bruised."

were no bones broken!"
Parris straightened himself.

"Now, listen. You've got to listen carefully. Sam Winter's testimony doesn't mean a thing." "Are you telling me the truth,

"Yes, Randy. Absolutely. Dr. Gordon must have done a crack job, or Drake wouldn't have lived. "It seems that talk sort of runs around and around and takes on a way adjusted. It's all over and

Parris took her hand. "It would be just like some meddlesome fool to drop some hint of this story about Dr. Gordon to him somes about Dr. Gordon to him somes." "It was said that Louise said about Dr. Gordon to him some-

"I know, Parris. I've thought of

"It must never happen. I think the whole structure would topple down again, and that time we couldn't rebuild it. He'd be gone.' Parris thought for a few minutes.

"It's strange, or curious, or something, that wherever there is a ghastly or a grotesque tragedy n this town, you'll find Dr. Gordon somewhere in the story." "You do believe-"

"Hush! Neither you nor I can ever know about Drake. There's no possible way. It's better we don't know. I've got to believe that it was a necessary amputation. So must you. We must, Randy. Don't you see that? He had no reason—"

"Yes, he did! Louise!"
"He had separated them, anyhow. That was over."

WHEN Parris reached home he found a letter waiting for He opened it hastily and being called into question Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Brock

the bereaved family again.

and fourth grades, Sunday.

home folks this week-end.

day afternoon.

Medical Corps.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Walton and

children visited Sunday afternoon

Clanton Pilgrim was home Sun-

tering service at Camp Wolters.

INEA BERVICE.

bit of gossip about Louise Gordon.
Kings Row knew that Louise had had a very had never that the second of the second had a very had never the second of the

It is my wish that Kings Row should know fully that Louise is in no way responsible for whatwas a wonderful doctor and must have seen something he himself— about Dr. Gordon, and that she Sam, I mean—couldn't understand.

He said it looked to him like I have sent a note to Miles Jackson which I have worded discreetadded, Mrs. Gordon agreed.

Parris and Randy walked out toward the Old Cemetary one afternoon. Randy was toward the Old Cemetary one afternoon. ances who will, I am sure, make mention of these late sad events and thus, in some measure, set wild tales at rest.

Let me assure you again of my gratitude for your efforts in behalf of my poor child. For rest I can only trust in the Maker of all things who holds us all in the hollow of His hand.

Very truly yours, Harriet Gordon Parris turned back and read the letter a second time, carefully. The word "confined" stood out on the page as if written in red.

Gordon to drive Louise to violence. It was pretty clear that Mrs. Gordon was touched with religious fanaticism. If Louise's stories could be depended upon—and Parris was sure that they could be—Dr. Gordon, too, had had more than a trace of the same fanati-

Parris tried desperately to direct his own attention away from certain dawning convictions. Sadism was common enough in many forms, but sadism coupled with religious fanaticism was particularly dangerous. Such a person with a surgeon's knife in his hands-

He remembered Willy Macintosh's father and the screams coming from that upstairs rooms as Dr. Gordon operated—without chloroform. He remembered Ludie Simms, a harmless enough liber-tine, and the Gordon operation hat paralyzed half her face.

How in the world had this man managed to go through a whole career in Kings Row without ever (To Be Continued)

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Case of Alawent to Lipan Sunday to be with meda were callers at the Bill Tucker home Friday.

Little Miss Mattie Lee Watson Thirteen or 130, it makes a lo of Ranger visited her cousin. La- of difference, when it comes to Rue Ussery, teacher of the third buying groceries. Just ask Luther Cooksey Morene Blackwell was visiting

We know for a fact that two people in this community like Clenna and Tommie Moody

in the J. J. Tucker and Bill Tuckvisited their cousins, Clayton and Johnnie Mack Strickler, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Blackwell, J. S. Brown had the misfortune Tommie Moody was sick with, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Black- of losing 150 baby chicks when a cold the latter part of last week. well and children visited with their the brooder lamp exploded and Betty Joyce Strickler is lots on and brother, Mr. and Mrs. caught fire Friday. John Blackwell, near Staff, Sun-

Gerald Calvert, employe of an aircraft corporation at Inglewood, day on his first furlough since en- Cal., visited home folks Sunday. er and attended church at Ranger

He is a brother to Marvin G. He is taking training there in the Sunday. Mrs. Leo Myrick and daughter. Gloria Sullivan spent Saturday Manda, and Mrs. Bill Reid and at the time of his death. Burial was at Lipan, Texas, where his parents and relatives reside. At- Sam Tilotta left Sunday morn-Saturday visiting Jean Myrick and tending the funeral from this ing for Fort Worth to be employ-Helen Joyce Reid, who are students in John Tarleton College. Cooksey, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sul- Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Blackwell Ernest Calvert is on Jury duty livan, Mrs. Bill Tucker, Mrs. D. visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. this week.

W. Blackwell and Mrs. Richard Herman Nerger at Alameda Sun- Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tucker and daughter Salata visited Mr.



'Out Our Way' Cartoonist Honored

To Jim Williams . . . from his friends everywhere in America . . . came greetings Cleveland honored the veteran cartoonist on the twentieth anniversary of his well-loved "Out Our Way," Fred S. Ferguson, standing, president of NEA Service, presents a bound volume of letters of congratulations to the man who has kept a nation chuckling for 20 years. The famous "Out Our Way" is a feature of this paper.

afternoon. We hope that Mr. and Mrs.

Walter Underwood are over the

rerously near running over a nail box Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Jess Lockhart farm Friday.

in the Dan Walton home Thurs- Ranger Sunday afternoon? day and Friday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Calvert and children went to Ranger Sun-lar first Sunday appointment. He lar first Sunday appointment. He lar first Sunday appointment. He lar first Sunday appointment. He day and Friday of last week. day to a family gathering honor. will be with his home folks for were in Ranger Monday ing his father on his 76th birth- an Easter visit. day, at the home of Mrs. Truman Mr. and Mrs. Lonzo Melton

'Uncle J. O." as most every one children Sunday. dent of this community. Mr. and Mrs. Jord Hale and Mrs. Charlie Miller.

YOU NEEDN'T MIND!

YOU!

I HAVE A BRAIN OF

MY OWN, THANK

OUT OUR WAY .....

NEXT TIME GOLDIE COMES

AROUND I'LL GET HIM TO

SHOW YOU HOW TO WORK

THEM -- HE'S GOOD AT IT!

livan home. Miss Frances Ferrel, student in evening.

Ranger Junior College, spent Sun-day with Dorothy Faye Melton. is being conducted each second

and daughters, Genova and Mrs.

Leno Ellington and husband of gather up a carload of folks and Mrs. Herman Nerger

knows him, is an old time resi- Mr. and Mrs. Jim Love spent

Sunday evening with Mr. and

and Mrs. William Melton Sunday | Colony community were Sunday had been over in the Staff comafternoon callers in the Carl Sul- munity, stopped for a moment's chat with the Cookseys Sunday

> Henry Perrin moved a small and fourth Sunday night. So let's building from Ranger out to his each one try to bring someone else with us and make the study a

Sweetwater, Texas, were visitors take them with you to singing at of Alameda were at Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Blackwell's Monday of this

Bible quotation for meditation:

H Tim. 2:4-5. day, at the home of Mrs. Truman Mrs. and Mrs. Grover Pilgrim and Anc did you notice the weather of the honoree. visited Mrs. Grover Pilgrim and hasn't even been mentioned? Anc did you notice the weather

Our expert opinion is that the man who calls sweat perspiration Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Daniel of the Slim and Yuba Blackwell, who doesn't know much about work.

. . BY WILLIAMS

HEH-HEH! I GOT

HER NOW! JIS USE

TH' SAME TACTICS

ON HER THAT SHE

USES ON ME! BETTER

LIKES A KID KNOWIN'

MORE THAN THEM!

... MUCH BETTER ...

CUZ NO GROWNUP

J.R.WILLIAMS

3-25

New Wartime Can-and-Can't Regulations Leaves You Little to Buy Except Bonds

> BY PETER EDSON **NEA Service Washington Correspo**

WASHINGTON .- This is what you might call a keep popping out of Washington telling you about this and what you won't be able to do about

so fast you can't keep up with them. Consequent every now and then to sit back at war is doing to your life, liberty and



Take some of the orders issued period. This isn't a complete tabu manner of means, but it is a select regulations which bring the war to you step and hit most people right where Tin cans will soon be unavailable. will take their places and they won't be bottles, either. Think of all the women

been cooking with can openers for years have to learn all over again with bottle Tennis balls and baseball cores will be reclaimed rubber instead of crude rubber of The substitutes won't be as lively, but they

The golf ball crisis hasn't been solved yet.

Buyers of hot water bottles, ice bags and all other rubber prestill on the shelves have been requested to go on strike and the dealers if the prices seem too high. The same suggestion 11 canned fruits and 15 canned vegetables, on which price have been slapped at the canners' and wholesalers' level.

Silk and nylon being reserved for parachutes, surgical threa
bags for powder—the shooting kind—rayon is to be supplie nosiery mills instead and you'll wear rayon hose and like th

F you go to a United States employment office to get a job civilian goods industry, you can't have it if there's a job you do in a defense industry. Telephone companies have been ordered stop further conversion from manual to dial phone systems. Fa

Men's and boys' clothing has been ordered simplified to elimina double-breasted models, vests on single breasteds, cuffs, pleats, tuck belts, patch pockets, two-pants suits, and so on. Prices of all bedding materials have been frozen, and manufacturers will please refra from calling "seconds" by any camouflaged names such as "secon

They probably won't let you build a new house unless you coprove it's a war production necessity, but if they would, you could use metal lath, copper plumbing or spouting, tin-coated fire door You would be restricted on hardware. No more gas furnaces, you may not be able to get fuel for an oil furnace, and you can't install steam or hot water boiler unless the house will shelter two or

families. Fancy radiators, concealed piping and such frills are ou If all this talk makes you feel like going out and buying a gui blow your brains out with, bear in mind that War Production Bo limitation order No. L-60 provides that no person other than a m ufacturer shall "sell, lease, trade, lend, deliver, ship or otherwise pose of any new pistol, rifle, of notgun using an explosive cart to propel a metal bullet or metal shot."

No, it's not a free country any more. This is the hell that Sherr

### Part Of Texas Is Taken To Seattle

SEATTLE, Wash. (UP)-Just outside the Military Police barracks at Fort Lawton is a sign bearing these words: "City Limits,

It's just another concrete indi-202 enlisted men of the M. P. company meant it when they said they were bringing a bit of Texas to the Pacific Northwest.

The M. P. company is a Texas outfit, but definitely. There's Capt. Jack L. Rhodes, commander, the same "thumb-buster" type of At that time it was transferred six-shooter used in frontier days. to Seattle to guard Fort Lawton. Some of the soldiers disdain The Texans like it here-"The tailor-made cigarets. They prefer Seattle people have been wonderto roll their own.

borately decorated cowboy boots crack at the Japs.

which practically every memb the outfit has. They calind worn while on duty-regular forbid- but the Texars wo not be happy without them d ing their leisure hours.

tion. Under wartime censorsh nothing can be published abo the designation of most troops their specific stations. With th Texas M. P.'s it's different. Th ruling does not apply to military police not on actual combat duty So the Texans proclaim loudly their nativity.

Organized in May, 1939, and originally a part of the 36th Div ision of the Texas National Guard, the company served in Texas and who packs a .45 caliber pistol- Louisiana until the war started.

ful," said Capt. Rhodes-but But the real trademark of the they're just like all the rest of company is their fondness for ela- Fort Lawton troops: They want a

#### Freckles and His Friends



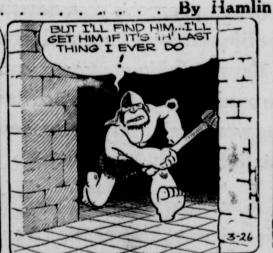


#### ALLEY OOP

day.

community were Mrs. Luther ed as an aircraft worker.









THE BACKFIRE









The County Called For Thursday, April 2.

"We Want Action" mass ting of the people of Eastland Eastland county will be held asday, April 2, 8:00 p. m., at Connellee theatre. tanley W. Foran of Dallas, a

ker of national reputation, be the principal speaker. Mrs. M. Perkins, past president the Federated Women's Clubs Texas and member of the Texas Committee for Navy Re-

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ORDER all your repair parts for will not tolerate further delay in lix Morley, Swarthmore by John problems of the schools were implements and tractors as early matters involving the public safe- W. Nason, and Bryn Mawr, a girls' found to be almost identical. of repair parts on hand now and are continually adding to it, Let the committee's formation and its us know your needs, if we don't plans, a number of organizations have it we will get it. Linken- of the city of Eastland have adopt hoger Truck & Tractor.

WE HAVE some good values in to representatives in Washington work stock, milk cows, used cul- concerning alleged profiteering of tivators, planters, wagons and some industries and the delays harness. Linkenhoger Truck and allegedly caused by the 40 hour

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#### Asks Registration | Eastland Men Are of Labor Unions



Assistant Attorney General Thurons and trade associations. Arnold maintains existing laws do not protect consumer, farmer and small businessman against possible union abuses.

lief, will also appear on the pro

Mayor C. W. Hoffmann will act as master of ceremonies and a number of Eastland and Eastland ounty citizens will be on the reeption committee.

A committee headed by Cecil nished or unfurnished, hardwood Barham and M. D. Shirley has called the meeting and is arrangng the program.

"The main object of the meeting is to offer overy citizen an

"When we realize how many of

resentatives in Washington may know that the people of Texas

Without previous knowledge ed resolutions and drafted letters

a week law. Every citizen of Eastland and reserved seats for war mother will be arranged at the theatre are especially invited.

#### CARD OF THANKS

We shall ever treasure in ou friends of our departed loved one Mrs. Willie Jackson Sparr.

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> Ed M. Sparr, husband, Her brothers and sisters and families.

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#### Political Announcements

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For Sheriff: LOSS WOODS JOHN HART

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### Given Safety Awards on Driving

Claude Griffin and J. R. Hunt rivers for Tom Lovelace, Eastand Motor Transport operator, have been awarded the National he Motor Carrier Insurance Agency of Austin. These drivers have also been awarded Safety Certificates by Highway Insurance Underwriters.

Griffin has a total of 156,000 miles without accident.

stated among other things:

checked the driving records of man will expire. these men and find them eligible sincere congratulations.'

#### Mutual Aid Object Of a New Pact

PHILADELPHIA (UP) - "Is can pursuade them to serve us. his Haverford College? This is "Both of these gentlemen are swarthmore College. May we bormembers of the Home Defense,

ments concerning the important Haverford, Swarthmore and Bryn sioners, they are also attending three institutions now an estab- requires three nights of their time lished fact - including the ex- per week. change of professors.

> each of the three schools. It is term.' also expected to alleviate the problem of teacher replacements school, by Marion Edwards Park. created by government calls for The three educators established research experts.

# **WELLMAN AND LUCAS UP FOR**

Safety Council emblems through At The Insistence of Business Men, Pair Have Consented to be Candidates.

The following item was hand-

"As has been previously pub- plained. In a letter to Mr. Lovelace the lished, there will be a City Elec-

did, without a preventable acci-names placed upon the ballot.

dent, really won their awards. We "The citizens of Eastland can be beads at face and exterior angles. extend to you and your men our very proud and can feel fortunate "In some cases critical materials in having men such as Mr. Lucas may not be involved but we do and Mr. Wellman again offer to not feel justified in permitting serve them as their city commis- the diversion of man-hours to any has been a great deal of improvement made in the city under their declared. "Elimination of these know, will continue as long as we tasteful, but we must be elert

row a botany professor for a day and they devote much of their project that might in any way retime in that particular line of duce the safety factor." This request, unusual as it may work, which is so urgently needed seem, is not impossible under the at this time. Besides the time they sooperative system established by spend serving as our city commisordination of the facilities of the conducted in the city, and which

"Eastland can certainly feel The coordinating system was set fortunate in being able to purup in the interest of economy and suade these gentlemen to offer

the cooperative system after con Haverford is headed by Dr. Fe- ferences in which the individual

#### War Public Works To Be Stripped To Necessities

FORT WORTH, Texas- The ripping of all war public works steel and elevators, which are Barnes, who used to hold the custhe bare necessities in mater- not now available, the regional enials even though non-critical gineer explained. in order t o save labor and time has been made mandatory by the Federal Works Agency, George to meet the essential needs of F. Harley, regional engineer, anounced here today.

This new order applies to all ed this newspaper by M. H. Kel-ley, Eastland City Manager, with struction, such as schools, hospimiles driven without accident, and the request that it be published. tals, health centers, and other necessery facilities with the least Hunt has driven a total of 80,000 We are glad to grant the request: public works projects, Harley ex-

Construction materials and la-Motor Carrier Insurance Agency tion held on April 7, at which bor beyond bare necessity must time the terms of Commissioners be eliminated, the regional en-"Our claim department has C. T. Lucas and Clyde B. Well- gineer decl ared. As an example of labor and material reductions "Upon the insistence of the to be made, he pointed out that America! for Safety awards. Each driver business men and many other citi- plastering will be omitted. Heat man Arnold testifies before a receiving these awards deserves zens of Eastland, both of these ing and plumbing pipe work will House subcommittee considering public recognition, 1941 was a gentlemen have again offered be left exposed whether in wall year of increased traffic hazards themselves for reelection to serve chases or not. If damp-proofing and drivers who came through the for another two-year term, and is required on exterior walls a past twelve months, as these men have consented to have their bove grade, it will be eliminated along with lath and shaped metal

> sioners. It is well known, there operation which is not absolutely essential," the regional engineer direction, and which, as we all non-critical materials may be disagainst the diversion of labor to non essential activities. Of course nothing will be eliminated from a

Federal Works Agency regional office officials already are checking projects for the possibility of saving materials and labor, regardless of whether contracts have been awarded or the job still is in the planning stage, Harley said. In doing so, we are carrying out oders of Colonel William N. Carey, chief engin-eer of the Federal Works Agency, a broadening of the curriculum at themselves for another two-year who has issued similar instructions for the entire country, the regional engineer explained.

All war works projects are now

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considered temporary permanent. Steel and other critical materials long since have been reduced to a minimun. All structures are of frame or masonry construction and are limited to one and two stories in height in order to eliminate the need of

"War public works projects have only one purpose, and that is ed his weights for the last time. areas where there has been an influx of persons engaged in military or war industry activities," Harley explained. "Every effort must be made to provide these possible delay, and that is what we are trying to do.'

The nicest settlement to move into is a settlement of bills.

A free America—is a fire-free

Circus Strong Man Donates Weights To

Radio

Service

Pho. 38

Barnes, a former circus strong man who now at the age of 61 is a health instructor, said he "just Defense Scrap Pile wanted to send the tools along" with his son, James, Jr., who has

He tossed them into a steel

company scrap pile recently and

turned the check for 686 pounds

enlisted. YOUNGSTOWN, O .- Jemes E. The weights were made in 1907 at Germany's Krupp iron works. tomers spellbound with his feats

of strength when he was known At least kids keep out of more "The Great Barnes," has lifttrouble than they get into.

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