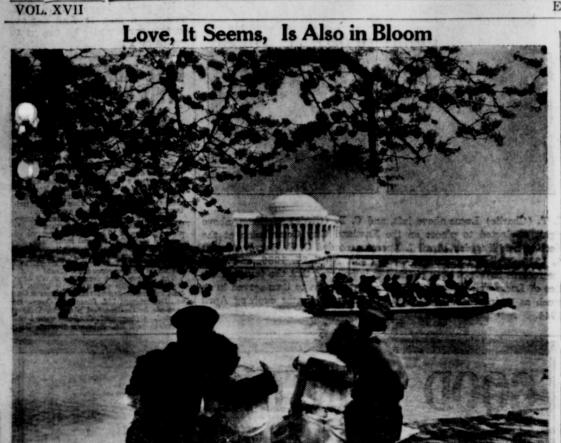
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ig cherry trees from the land these boys soon may fight form the frame interlude. Soldiers and girls gaze across Washington's tidal basin at the Jefferson Memorial.

and the procedure of planning in

conservation and proper land use

to increase production and the

farmer's income. The farmers pre

joining farmers cooperating to

solve complex drainage problem:

and to conserve soil and water to

which is anticipated by many of

the leaders of our country to last

for several years. Simple conserva-

tion practices, such as contour

farming, contour strip cropping to

First Experience

In The Rio Grande

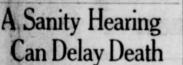
The officer was the now famous

Motor Users Tax **Owners of Farmland Near Romney** Meet To Plan Conservation Measures

Twenty-six farmer-landowners | night, April 6, for the benefit of net in the home of Johnny Ger- those adjoining farmers not preshardt in the Romney community ent at the meeting and to further discuss future operations of the Monday night, March 30, to organize and make aplication to the proposed priority area, consistupervisors of the Upper Leon ing of more than 5000 acres. Soil Conservation District for the Robert M. Dill, S. C. S. enginapproval of a community priority eer, traced the individual farm T. G. Caudle, vocational boundaries on aerial photographs eacher at Cisco, who had worked for each farmer signing an appliwith farmers in calling the meet- cation so as to have the area ready to be soil mapped, as soor explained the organization operation of a soil conservadistrict as approved by the L. K. Gregory, work unit leadmjority vote of the landowners er of the Soil Conservation Serwithin the district. vice, led the discussion of the

The purpose, organization and group, bringing out the purpose eration of priority areas was cussed by J. B. Eberhart, sup- dividual farms for soil and water ervisor of the Upper Leon Dis-

J. T. Anderson was elected community leader to represent the sent expressed the necessity of adfarmers in the proposed priority area and to assemble the application blanks to be presented to the district supervisors for approval. better meet the "Food for Victory" He immediately called a meeting goals for the duration of the war, be held at Romney Monday





WASHINGTON, D. C., April 0 .- President Roosevelt revealed at his press conference today that was considering voluntary registration of all women in the United States between the ages of 18 and 65, for possible service in in dustry.

He estimated that if oluntary registration was conducted it would be after the regstration, on April 27, of men between the ages of 45 and 65.

bout the loss of Bataan Peninsu- children, Mrs. Vize has helped her ver the loss. While Mr. Roosevelt refused to

liscuss any details of the womanpower registration, other than to say a large turnout of volunteers **PROCEEDINGS** night be expected, it was recalled that some administration officials feel that many women can be assigned to essential industrial and civilian defense tasks that would free additional men for combat duty.

Mrs. Roosevelt long has advoated complete utilization of the nation's womanpower for the war ffort, through selective service **Throughout State** machinery, if necessary.

School Boards Are LONGVIEW. - Conspicuou among declining Texas state and Puzzled By Laws ocal revenues on account of the war are motor users' taxes. Motor On Anti-Nepotism vehicle registration fees will be off 20 per cent this year from last

#### By United Press

AUSTIN .- T. M. Trimble, first Such a loss will affect the assistant school superintendent, State's Highway Fund. It will hurt has had to write so many letters the counties who depend to a telling school boards that a perlarge extent of this item of reson could or could not be elected venue for their road and bridge school teacher under the state anti-nepotism law that he has has Gasoline taxes the second half drawn a chart and furnished it

of the State's fiscal year will be to school officials. off 40 per cent from the first The anti-nepotism law prohibits half of the year, the regional chamappointment of teachers who are ber estimates. This will affect the related within certain degrees to State Highway Fund, the Road any member of the school board. Servicing Fund, and the State's A person within the third degree of cansanguinity (blood relationship) may not be chosen, Bible Institute Total net gasoline taxes collected the first half of the fiscal year, nor a person within the second debeginning September 1, 1941, gree of affinity (relationship were approximately \$27 millions.

through marriage). School officials found it so difficult to decide if Trustee



To Mrs. William N. Vize, Greensboro, N. C., goes the honor of being named "The American Mother of 1942" by the Golden Rule The president had little to say Foundation. The mother of 13

a, stating that everyone felt bad husband build a profitable coal



ad in the Court of Civil Appeals, ready. He was always in the van Eleventh Supreme Judicially Dis-

Affirmed: Queen Newman Reavis vs. Arthr Tayler. Nolan. Mrs. W. F. Vick, et al, vs. John

R. Thomas. Stephens. Motion Submitted: John Sayles, et al, vs. Mrs. Mag-

gie F. Owens, et al, appellees' motion for rehearing and motion for oral argument. Cases Submitted April 10, 1942: Zurich General Accident & Liability Ins. Co., Ltd., vs. Richard Dyess, et al. Shackelford. Brazos. River Conservation & of pioneer Texas days.

Reclamation District vs. C. E. Allen, et al. Palo Pinto, Hollis B. Douglas, et al, Ida Mae Douglas. Knox.

Case to be Submitted April 1 1942: Uvalde Construction Co., et a vs. H. M. Shannon. Brown.



To Get Navy Cross

AUSTIN, Tex. (UP) - Oldest

ving and oldest active Texas

much since the days when Capt.

W. Aldrich

Ranger is Cap. R.

Ranger service has

the Texas Rangers.

Texas.

still in duty at 72.

BRITISH LOSE OLD AIRCRAFT CARRIER, WHILE U. S. TORPEDO BOATS SINK JAPANESE CRUISER NEAR CEBU ISLAND

72 Years Of Age East Texas Farm Income Increased changed To New High Point

**REST ON NAVAL STRENGTH** 

**UNITED NATIONS MUSTER** 

PRICE 3c DAILY (5c ON SUNDAY)

Aldrich rode the border in 1915 LONGVIEW Tex. but he has accepted all "improvecome from the farms, pastures ments" but one. "e protested against a new desk at Camp Ma- and forests of East Texas is the bry when the Rangers moved highest since World War I, ac-

from the state capitol to the former National Guard camp site. Aldrich demanded his old roll-East Texas Chamber of Commerce top desk which he had used for for presentation to the sixteenth years-, and he got it. In it are geonholed the records of men April 19-20. nous in tales of the Southwest,

Balanced farming as advocated and under his care are the records and encouraged by the regional of all the men who have served chamber in a continuous 16-year program has placed this region in Detailed to headquarters work a position more readily to adjust any years ago, Captain Aldrich its agricultural program to meet keeps his horse or automobile outside his office and a loaded rifle

fight. of a "chase" anywhere in Central A wide diversification of crops, the addition of livestock in a to be approaching a climax that He never misses a day and reports at 8 a. m. He entered the practical proportion to other farming operations, and the proper service under Cap. John Sanders and was on the Mexican border conservation and marketing of timber has lifted East Texas from long before two-way radio cars the economic rut of the one-crop made patrolling less lonesome.

system and put agricultural in-His special duty is enforce come on a more equitable basis ment of the anti-narcotics law. Off with industry and labor. duty hours he spends in his library-largest in Central Texas, except for that of the University

farmer and ruins fall trade in the of Texas. Beside its books, mostsmall towns and agricultural areas. ly on early Texas history, animals Many counties in this section last and arms, the library has a wall lined with trophies and the guns year made a 60 to 70 per cent as well as the Germans and Itali-**Two Texas Marines** 

more than \$30,000,000. An agricultural income of \$75,- British and American naval-forces 000,000 in excess of 1941 figures are necessarily spread out thinly is forecast for 1942 by the East over the world front. Texas Chamber, based on expec- There is no indication of enemy

tations of normal production and successes in the Atlantic Area this ans of harvesting the crops. week, but the Japanese superiori-King Cotton-its importance ty in surface ships in the Far

ATLANTA. - Two Texas Mar- increased due to growing war East seemed to have given the To Be In Eastland ines have been recommended for needs-will be as usual a the Bay of Bengal and a mark-the Navy Cross for conspicuous source of farm income, but East of the Bay of Bengal and a markines have been recommended for needs-will be as usual a major enemy at least temporary control service during the Japanese at- Texas this year is in a position ed advantage throughout the easttack on Pearl Harbor last Dec. 7, to realize more cash than ver be- ern waters of the Indian Ocean.



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NO. 30

the agricultural department of the Great Britain lost the old aircraft carrier Hermes today in the growing battle for command of the sea annual convention in Longview on approaches to India and Australia. The enemy cruiser was sent to the bottom in an attack on five

The fate of American forces

still fighting at Corregidor and

warships and 10 transports landing troops on the Island of Cebu, in the Philippines, where fighting ceased on Bataan Peninsula, but not on the rocky island fortress of the nation's growing needs for Corregidor, guarding Manila Bay, food, feed and fiber for freedom's Indian Ocean the Japanese drive for command of the seas appeared

> Burma, but there is no clear pie ture of what strength the United Nations might be able to muster against strong enemy fleets. At least one Japanese aircraft

carrier has been damaged and 18 more enemy planes knocked out of the air off Cevlon, but the A single crop failure no longer 10,850-ton Hermes was sunk by bankrupts the average East Texas Japanese planes within 72 hours. of the sinking of the British cruisers Cornwall and Dorsetshire.

The Japanese in the Far East, cotton and corn crop failure, yet ans in the Mediterranean and Atfarm cash income is estimated to lantic, evidently are making an all have exceeded 1940 figures by out effort to break the Allied sea domination at a time when the

## In Electric Chair

#### By United Press

AUSTIN .- A court's order to produce a condemned man for a anity trial stays the execution of the prisoner until the trial is held, even without an order from the governor or the state board of pardons, in the opinion of Judge T. C. Andrews, chairman of the pardon board.

The question came to the fore when Judge W. W. McCrory of San Antonio ordered a hearing to be held early in April for James B. Alford.

Nevertheless the pardon board recommended a stay and it was stalled. issued by Governor Stevenson after his secretary tried 10 Andrews MacArthur Got locate Chairman Andrews, whose home is listed in Mrs. Andrews' initials. Pardon board offices were closed for the day.

Andrews says that this delay was not more than five or ten minutes and did not affect the board action, as he previously had been contacted on the telephone both by a San Antonio newspaperand Walter C. Strong, a mouth, detrained in McAllen with member of the pardon board.

Andrews said, is listed. Some of the clerks and messengers in the with Maximum Language and the solution of the U.S.-

vernor's office have known his and 1916. esidence telephone number for several years and as he lives but four blocks from the state capi-tol, he can be reached by messen-tol, he can be reached by messenger without delay.

## **County Singers** Meeting at Gorman

The Eastland County singing convention convenes in Gorman Saturday night and will continue through Sunday afternoon. The sessions will be held in the Church of God.

Stanley Webb is president and will preside over the Gorman meeting. The semi-annual election of of-

ficers will be held Saturday.

for the like six months a year bentrol soil blowing, winter cove fore. crops of small grain .on peanut The State's General Fund durland, the sowing of washes to ing the first six months of the surcane and other close growing

crops, and other practices which ed \$20.9 millions and disbursed education for a ruling. are being used by successful farmbut 19.7 millions. However, in the ers in the Romney community were discussed.

The farmers revealed that so cut down by war. and water losses have been work-

ing in the past to lower the pro duction on most of the farms in Available School Fund. It began the community and that the most sensible way to hold production ance of \$2.3 millions. The war is ty chart shows the affinity relaat a favorable level is to set up a

program of simple conservation ber so to reduce second half rev- and second degrees. practices immediately and a pro enues that this Fund will wind up gram of complex conservation the year \$1.8 millions in the red. practices, such as terracing, as soon as each farm is in the pro The State ad valorem tax for per condition to have them in

the Available School Fund, now at 16 gents, will go to Constitutional limit of 35 cents for the new tax year, the chamber expects, because of the shrinkage of other Fund revenues.

Soon Will Decline

year, the East Texas Chamber of

Commerce estimates.

Available School Fund.

This compares with \$25.3 millions

work.

With Federal taxes to be paid directly or indirectly already on an annual basis of \$780,000,000 at present rates, which is five times the rate of State taxes, and

ask?

brew

with this due to be doubled another year, Texans are due for a MCALLEN, Tex .--- Twenty-six terrific tax squeeze, unless State years ago a young capitan, a corn and local spending can be cur- life! cob pipe stuck juantily in his tailed, the East Texas Chamber warns. a troop of soldiers sent down to



General Douglas MacArthur, hero The British Admiralty today admitted the loss of - the airplane many years out of West Point, he was about to receive his first taste carrier Hermes, the oldest airof real action, for from an army craft carrier in the British Navy. The sinking occurred in the Bay camp here, Capt. MacArthur led a company of men into Mexico of Bengal and it is believed that against the bandits who were preymost of the crew may have been

ing on residents on both sides of the Rio Grande. saved, since the sinking was within 10 miles of shore. The Admiralty; at the same

He became a general and com-mander of the Rainbow Division time, said that Japanese claims of sinking two more British cruisers was untrue, but stated that four in France only a few months af-ter leaving McAllen. Dr. Diosdada M. Yap, Filipino more Axis ships, in addition to the journalist who knows General MacArthur well, said that in later Italian cruiser announced sunk yesterday, had been sunk in the

years the officer often spoke of this region and wondered "if the Mediterranean area. A Japanese cruiser was reportpeople there ever pulled them-

ed sunk by United States torpedo boats off the Island of Cebu, selves out of the mud holes they south of the Island of Luzon. once called roads."

Smith's wife's niece or Trustee Brown's second cousin could be elected teacher that they frerent fiscal year actually collect-i quently asked the department of

So Trimble drew two charts. second half expenditures are due Each is a half circle with a school to be up and revenues will be trustee in the center slot, Radiating from him in the first, second Main support of free public and third degrees in the schools in Texas is the State sanguinity chart are radii placing each kind of relative in a proper the fiscal year with a cash bal- degree position. A similar affini-

expected by the regional cham- tionship in the prohibited first

was announced today by Mrs. F. learned here today. L. Dragoo.

group from Intermediate, Junior, Thompson of Blanket, and Private Primary and Beginners. Mrs. C. W. Kempt of the Con ference of Children Work will hold the institute.

THE WEATHER WEST TEXAS - Continued cool tonight

Army Exchange Service Provides The Soldiers And Sailors With Little **Necessary Articles They May Need** 

#### By GEORGE D. WILCOX Not a ship bottom sails forth with its precious cargo of Ameri-WASHINGTON, April 10. -What makes a soldier fight, you can manpower and arms: equipment that does not include a sup-

The Jap military lords order my boy has always been used to their yellow mites to dare their

buying over any corner-store fate or join "immortal ancestors" counter . . . the same cellophane -death may be sweeter than wrapped "goodies," the same trade names and labels, the good old

But the American way is this, familiar U. S. A. commodities will according to the psychology of the be his for the wanting in the icenew Army Exchange Service: To kinds and the rice-lands, above content a soldier, to harden a the equator and below.

soldier's morale, to make him feel Imagine, if you can, the stup well-cared-for and at ease in the endousness of a chain store serarmy at home or abroad, just make vice that undertakes to supply available to him as far as is hu- home goods to millions of Amerimanly possible some of the bene- can troops who will fast be enfits of the American standard of eircling the globe, and push these life. Supply some tid-bits that supplies to expeditionary posts in tickle the palate, the little neces- every war-torn part of this bruissities and comforts (form dental ed old world. This is the task of floss to Flit) that he is bound to the Army Exchange Service, soon

orave, and give him relief from | to be the largest chain-store-buythe strain and tensions of war ing and dispensing agency of ail with off-duty moments of sociabi-The Army Exchange Service has lity over a chocolate sundae or

even a mug of the relaxing frothy heard all of the "ifs" and "buts";

it has weighed every aspect of criticism before launching this far-Making sissies of them? Not a bit of it! It's showing them what flung activity, "A treme they mean to Uncle Sam. It's rewaste of transportation facilitie minding them right up to the last and man hours of labor," the mile behind the battle lines, if scoffers will cry, but the Army and man hours of fabor," possible, of their own "American Way". And, never doubt it, for the "American Way" of life, they'll FIGHT 1 ! 1 (Continued on page 4)

The District Vocational Bible and with 11 other Marines are for from livestock, dairying, timinstitute will be held in Eastland credited with having saved a large ber, yams, tomatoes, peanuts, to this Japanese strength may be Tuesday, April 14, at the First battleship from serious damage poultry, fresh and canned fruits provided by Allied air strength Methodist Church at 2 o'clock, it and possible destruction, it was and vegetables and other food and especially the Flying Fortresses feed crops.

The Marines, Sergeant Claude The Bible school is for the age E. Thompson, son of Mrs. Alma E. No Stockpile Is First Class Omar E. Hill, Alan-Wanted Before reed, whose mother, Mrs. Alice J Hill, resides in Cuchillo, New Mexico, were recommended for the award by their commanding offi-LONDON. April 10. - Harry cer.

The report said that during the Hopkins, lend-lease coordinator, early stages of the attack two was quoted today as saying that destroyers at a drydock were set the United States did not want to afire causing the explosion of wait for tremendous stockpiles of magazines, depth charges and tor- materials to pile up before hitting of the laws passed by a session o magazines, depth charges and tor-pedoes that knocked the Marines from their feet on several occa-sions. It added that although they forces in Europe, however. were exposed to enemy bombardment and surrounded by the fumes and heat of burning oil, these Marines, seeing that the battleship was endangered as it stood Poland and France, were being The Nazis say . . . iron-heeled, ply of the same American-made adjacent to the destroyers, stood thrown into battle lines against "Heil-Hitler" discipline! the Russians and that Adolf Hit-

ler has decreed the death penalty, or sentences at hard labor, fo withholding materials needed in war or withholding information about stocks on hand. In Fifteen Minutes Meantime labor conditions in

KINGSVILLE, Tex. (UP) ting more serious, with labor be-A jewelry store was robbed, the

work and too little food. culprit was caught and jailed in Eastland, Ranger Boys In Finals In

elry store display window. A fly ing tackle cut the burglar down Word was received here today

Army Bomber Crash **Kills Five Of Crew** 

BAKERSFIELD, Cal., April 10. -A United States Army Bomber has crashed near Bagdad, killing its five occupants, Army officials, at Minter Field announced today.

in India but surface forces also are essential to break the threat of an enemy invasion.

The most formidable challenge

Smallest Book Of Any Offensive Laws Put Out By A **Ten-Day Session** 

By United Press

AUSTIN .- The smallest book forces in Europe, however. Meantime Russian reports indi-1941 and adjourned 10 days later. cate that new Nazi tanks, many One of the acts was the approof them made in Chechoslavakia, priation to pay the cost of the session, and the other was the road bond assumption law for which the session was convened. These laws together with the governor's address to the legislature and resolutions fill only 22 Because of its small size the

proceedings have been issued in Germany are reported to be get- pamphlet form in paper cover. On the back cover is this suggestion coming exhausted from too much from Secretary of State William Lawson:

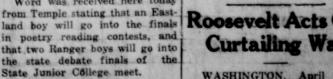
"Place this pamphlet in the back of the bound volume of the 1941 regular session.

"If you will apply paste or nucilage to this surface and seal to the inside of the back cover Contest In Temple of the bound volume it will be ome a permanent part of that book."

**Curtailing Waste** 

WASHINGTON, April 10 .-Ancil Owens of Eastland goes into the finals in poetry reading, according to word received from Mrs. Hal Hunter, coach of the boys, and Joe Don Meroney and W. J. Powell will go into the de-bate finals. The three represent Ranger Junior College. President Roosevelt, acting under the second war powers act, todap authorized the war production board, the War and Navy, de-partments and related agencies to inspect defense plants and audit books, as a means of avoiding waste of government funds,

**Roosevelt Acts On** 



Walter Shreeder, 33-year-old atcher, saw a man stuffing his pockets from contents of a jaw

thoroughfare.

ed with burglary.

and another passerby got help. The man escaped but officers caught him in a chase down the

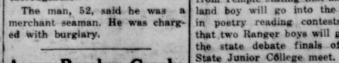
the flames were out.

Swift justice:

15 minutes flat.

**Robber Is Caught** 

The man, 52, said he was a merchant seaman. He was charg-



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#### Dirty—And Unpatriotic

The curious American appetite for dirty stories is being fed these days a series of nasty little items exuding the unmistakable odor of Goebbels.

If you're a man reading this, you've probably heard a couple of them downtown the last few days. They're fully as unfunny as they are clever in their aim at planting termites to gnaw on civilian morale. Ranging from disrespectful references to the White House and its occupants to manifies about shortages and daylight-saving time, these nasties fall largely into the fence-scribbling type of raw smut.

One is printable, however, and maybe it'll give you an idea of the style. It goes like this: "What kind of underwear does Uncle Sam wear? Ask the Japs. They caught him with his pants down."

Most of them are as nude of wit as that. A couple of them depend for point on the idea that Pearl Harbor represented not a serious setback, but a never-to-be-overcome disaster.

Others play upon the pattern of strife between labor and employer, the utimate in shortages, the foibles and failures of civilian defense and the ever-handy butt of race ridicule.

These cheapies seem to have sprung from the gutter all of a sudden and all at the same time.

They're as untraceable as to true source as any other smutty saying, but they're easy to spot as propaganda mill shavings because they just about cover all familiar Goebbels themes-undermining confidence in government, belittling the military services, underscoring the defeats, stirring dissatisfaction over shortages and sacrifices and labor-employer disputes.

Small stuff, you say. So is a Jap sniper in a tree top weeks or until April 26th. it was small stuff compared with a company of U. S. Marines. officially announced this morning. But if the sniper can drop a couple of the Marines, the expenditure becomes worth while in the military sense. The Nazi propaganda technique wouldn't overlook snip- sible to accomplish anything toing at morale with this type of easily repeated dirt. The wards cleaning up. propagandists overlook practically nothing. . . .

Also not overlooked is the horror story. A couple of with the National Clean-Up, Fix-Up, Paint-Up and Repair campaign hoary ones first heard in 1917 have been remodeled along and have for its purpose the con-1942 lines and have been gaining circulation the last two servation of health and property, or three weeks.

Bigmouthed Joe Blow has it straight from a stevedore emergency. who helped load the transports and convoy ships for Aus- Committees for the Annual tralia that one big vessel carried nothing but caskets. A Clean-Up campaign are listed as section variant is the anonymous letter sent to a soldier's family follows:



#### EASTLAND TELEGRAM, EASTLAND, TEXAS There's No Grandstand in This Game

## **City Commissioners Re-Elected**

C. T. (Charlie) Lucas above left, and C. B. (Clyde) Wellman, above right, re-elected to places on the Eastland City Commission at the election held Tuesday, April 7. Lucas succeeded O. E. Harvey August 6, 1935. Wellman succeeded Ben Pryor, April 27, 1936, and while the records have not been checked it is believed that the terms of office of Lucas and Wellman has set a preedent as to time served in as much as their recent election insured them of terms expiring April 1944.

#### F.IDAY, APRIL 10, 1942

BLIZZARD IS THE NAME

TILTONVILLE, O .--- Of the 31 lays in January the Tiltonville village council selected the coldest day of the month to elect William L. Blizzard president pro tem of the council.

It's pretty doggone hard right now for a man to find a place on this earth where he can go to get away from it all.

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**CLEAN-UP CAMPAIGN HAS BEEN** 

Eastland's annual Clean-Up mpaign scheduled to close April

11 has been extended two more The time was extended because of the unusual heavy rains of the past week which made it impos

This campaign sponsored the Eastland Civic League and

Garden Club, is in connection both of which are vital to the defense of the Nation in the present

Mrs. Harry Sone

ham and Mrs. C. E. Moore are as- us. sisting the Mexican district.

Publicity committee for the Main, Hillcrest to College. B. Frost.

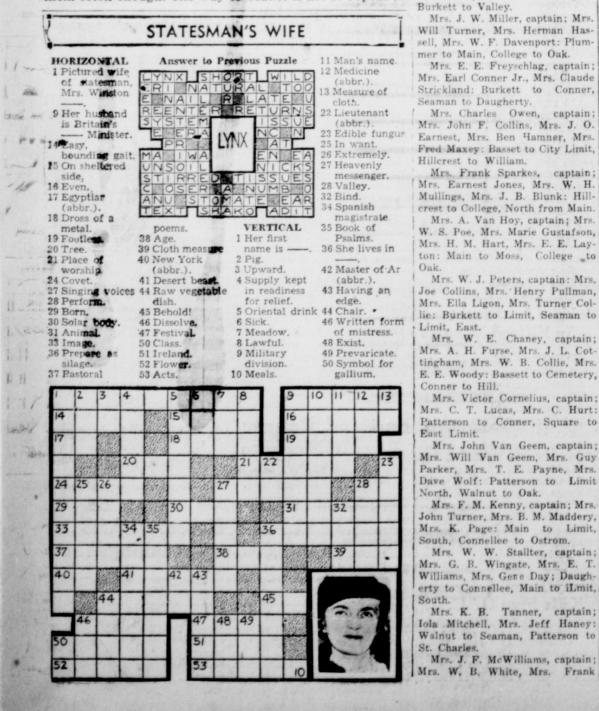
Listening to the radio programs under the title above has a tendency to make the goose bumps come out on one. Robert Quillan

West Ward and surrounding Mardi Gras festivities dedicating grounds; Mrs. A. E. Herring and the cost something like \$200,000 to the purchasing of War Bonds. Mrs. Bert McGlamery is assist- Joe Louis turned over his share of ing the Negro Larkspur Club in the purses of his last two fights the campaign, and Mrs. H. H. Dur- to war relief, all examples for

Most social events are attended Rotary Club is in charge of with "feeds" or else not attended Highway 67; The Lions Club, otherwise. Why couldn't the money director of clean-up in lower East spent for these feeds and the diwake, be conserved and used to purchase bonds? We could either

relating this same story-as a friend. The training camp Frank Day, Mrs. M. E. Lawrence, Frost, A. H. Johnson, Gladyse disease epidemic theme is most familiar of all-but it's and Mrs. W. P. Leslie: South from Martin, Joe Stephen and Cyrus around again.

Hitler's propaganda credo is that most of the people will believe anything it it's fantastic enough and is fed to them often enough. The way to beat it is not to repeat it. D. J. Fiensy: Seaman to Halbryan,



Mrs. H. J. Tanner, captain; Mrs. Robert Ferrell, Mrs. W. S. Adam-OLDEN son, Mrs. Earn Conner, Sr., Mrs.

Mrs. J. W. Miller, captain; Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Baldridge Craw-Will Turner, Mrs. Herman Hasford and little son Jack Von from sell, Mrs. W. F. Davenport: Plum-Kermit are here visiting their mer to Main, College to Oak. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Steph-Mrs. E. E. Freyschlag, captain; ens and Mr. and Mrs. Pit Craw-Mrs. Earl Conner Jr., Mrs. Claude ford. Strickland: Burkett to Conner,

Mr. Dave Vermillion attended Seaman to Daugherty. Presbytery at Merkel, Tex. Wed-Mrs. Charles Owen, captain nesday and Thursday of this week. Mrs. John F. Collins, Mrs. J. O. Earnest, Mrs. Ben Hamner, Mrs. Fred Maxey: Basset to City Limit, Hillcrest to William. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Brown. Mrs. Frank Sparkes, captain;

Mrs. Earnest Jones, Mrs. W. H. Mullings, Mrs. J. B. Blunk: Hillsister, Mrs. Bessie Kirley. crest to College, North from Main. Mrs. A. Van Hoy, captain; Mrs. W. S. Poe, Mrs. Marie Gustafson, Melvin and his family from Abi- ing the rains. Mrs. H. M. Hart, Mrs. E. E. Lay- lene. ton: Main to Moss, College to The P.T.A. met in regulor session Thursday at the school-Mrs. W. J. Peters, captain: Mrs.

house Joe Collins, Mrs. Henry Pullman, The life of Stephen Foster was Mrs. Ella Ligon, Mrs. Turner Colread and two of his songs were lie: Burkett to Limit, Seaman to sung by some of the high school girls. Mrs. W. E. Chaney, captain;

Plans for the programs for next Mrs. A. H. Furse, Mrs. J. L. Cotyear were discussed.

Mrs. Ginn gave an interesting E. E. Woody: Bassett to Cemetery, tion. Mrs. Victor Cornelius, captain;

The next meeting will be a so-Patterson to Conner, Square to will be Mrs. Pat Crawford, Mrs. Watson and Mrs. Hargus.

Mrs. Z. B. Morgan was hostess this afternoon to the Wednesday day night with Ozell Lee. afternoon sewing club.

Dave Wolf: Patterson to Limit Interesting topics on sewing and fancy work were discussed, Mrs. F. M. Kenny, captain; Mrs. John Turner, Mrs. B. M. Maddery, spring and summer months. Much Mrs. K. Page: Main to Limit, sewing was also accomplished.

South, Connellee to Ostrom, The dining table was laid with Mrs. W. W. Stallter, captain; Mrs. G. B. Wingate, Mrs. E. T. Williams, Mrs. Gene Day; Daughwere served to the following erty to Connellee, Main to iLmit, Bragg, Dave Vermillion, A. J. Mrs. K. B. Tanner, captain: McCuin, J. L. Kuhn, Carl Crone,

Iola Mitchell, Mrs. Jeff Haney: Walnut to Seaman, Patterson to the hostess Mrs. Morgan. Mrs. J. F. McWilliams, captain;

Mrs. W. B. White, Mrs. Frank cooked, good steaks are rare.

hamburger at home before we attend them, be physically better off and thus make more nearly certain a victory-an early one, we hope-for our armed forces over very strong and vicious foes. Small sacrifices now will tend to forestall much larger and forced ones later on. Why not do it

go without one meal, or eat a

on the installment plan? Just an idea that seemed worth mentioning.

R. C. KAY.

SALEM NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Howell and The people of this community were very proud of the good rains little son from Kermit, Tex. are here visiting his sister and family we have had, but the wind Tuesday night blew down some trees

Mr. Theodore Granger of Okla. and overturned some out build-City, Okla. is here visiting his ings.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rogers had Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Holt had as the misfortune of guit a number their guest Sunday their son of young chickens drowning dur-

> People of this community were very sorry to hear of Mr. Wilheit being drowned, he was the weekly grocery man on this route and will

be missed greatly. There were church services at | the school house Sunday morning and Sunday night.

Mr. Daus Moore has gone back to Cisco for a few weeks, he is sson on the "School of Instruc- taking treatments from a doctor there

J. L. Yancev has returned to cial, April 23rd, and the hostesses Fort Sam Houston after a 7-day furlough here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Yancey.

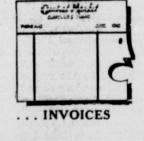
> Gerald Moore spent Wednesillie Jacobs visited Eunice May

Yancey Monday night. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Raney and plans were made for the visited Mr. and Mrs. Z. I. Fonsville Monday. After visiting there a short time they drove on to the Mountain community accompana lovely hand made lace cloth, ied by Mrs. Z. I. Fonsville and from which dainty refreshments, children to visit their uncle who they had not seen for 13 years.

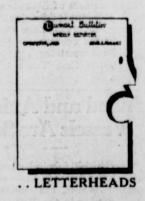
members. Mmes. P. L. Kelly, C. O. He was visiting Mr. Raney. Every one will be very busy planting when the weather fairs A. D. Baker, Aravis Hilliard, and up and the ground gets dry enough.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Wisdom and Regardless of how well they're family visited Mr. and Mrs. Burlison Tuesday night.





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SERIAL STORY

#### EASTLAND TELEGRAM, EASTLAND, TEXAS

Fresh Hash From the D. C. Delicatessen Cooked With Shysters, Shaves and Slowdowns

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Edson

#### BY PETER EDSON **NEA Service Washington Correspondent**

WASHINGTON .- You are a patriotic citizen and you do everything you're told to. You are pooling your automobile, picking up three or four of the neighbors who go to work in the same general direction you do, to save automobiles and tires and gasoline.

But some day at a busy intersection one of those crazy drivers-it's always the other fellow -- crashe a light and kerwhams right into you. The two passengers in the back seat of your automobile get respectively a broken arm and leg and in addi tion to that, when your car is thrown out of con-trol you hit a pedestrian knocking him flat on his thus causing him to lose four useful from teeth.

Question-Who is liable and who pays what bills The only safe answer is that local courts will have to decide each such case on its individual demerits, but here is raised a parcel of nice complications

If the man driving the car accepts compensation for riding his neighbors to work. Is he a common carrier and must he abide by the state laws and municipal ordinances regulating taxicabs or litneys Are drivers of such vehicles liable for injuries to their passengers'

If the passengers rotate in using each others' cars. is there join liability of the four persons riding in the car for injuries inflicte on a pedestrian?

This is one of the hazards of war that shyster lawyers and ambu-lance chasers may get rich on. One suggestion has been made that the federal government should provide group insurance. There's always a patriot who thinks up a way to let Uncle Sam foot the bills

WHILE Congress has been trying to make up its mind what to de w about the 40-hour week, the House made one little legal excur sion to bring relief to Washington's overworked barbers. Yes, Congres being the equivalent of the city council for the District of Columbia. it has to take up valuable time with all such tremendous trifles. Washington is perhaps unique in the number of its 24-hour, 7-day

week barber shops. You can always find some sweatshop open to give you haircut, shave, shampoo, or the works. But conditions have become so bad that some of the barbers work an eight-hour shift in one shop, then go to another and work another four or six hours Seventy-two-hour work weeks are common and nobody ever gets day off.

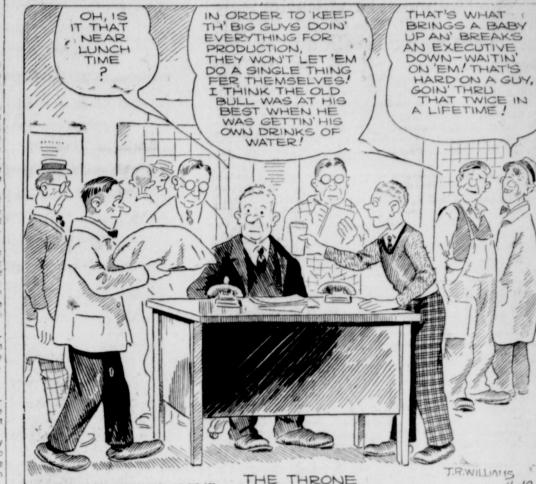
To put the six-day week in effect, a bill is pending for granting the District of Columbia Board of Barber Examiners authority to get up a questionnaire permitting every licensed barber to vote on what day he'd like to take off. The majority vote would determine which day all shops will close. . . .

CRABBING at the war production drive has begun already, though the drive hasn't even got started. There are several backfires which are unfortunate, but in the main they explain the need for a production drive.

Principal complaint has come from large war industries that are having difficulties in getting all the parts they need. Sometimes these shortages cause prime contractors to close down for a day or so. Faced with such a predicament, they ask how they can go on 168-hour week production and take part in production drives. The answer that the production drive is supposed to give is to speed up production of parts and materials so shutdowns won't happen in final assembly olants

-William Jay Koonce, Rising Star	10920-Jose Rosales, Olden
7-Luther Horton Morrison, Rising	10580-Johnnie Arthur Cross, Eastland
Star	11476-Rufus William Duke, Desdemona
8-George Earl Carter, Okra	11135-W. D. McLearin, Gorman
5-Bartlett Curtis Brown, Pioneer	10394-Jesse Harlin Lewis, Desdemona
-William Franklin Deaton, Ranger	10726-Paul Newton Stovall, Gorman
-Walter Arthur Reuwer, Ranger	11723-William Lewis Roark, Ranger
2-John Harrison Gipson, Ranger	11342-Charlie T. Roberts, Eastland
6-John Henry Barbee, Gorman	10573-Elmer Frank Penn, Ranger
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5-Emmett Richard Trout, Eastland	10468-Frankin Earl Swanner, Eastland
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3-Clarence Power Hastings, Carbon	11367-Homer Ray Boyd, Ranger
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6-Ernest Terry McKelvain, Olden	10041-Donald Clayton Tow, Eastland
1-Better Check Gonce, Eastland	11230-Amzy Claude Blackwell, Cisco
1-Roger Lee Noble, Carbon	10696-James Harrold Hart, Eastland
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3-Hulon Vester Sims, Gorman	10547-Daniel Emmett Mitchell, Cisco
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OUT OUR WAY .....

#### THE PAY OFF

#### BY HARRY GRAYSON **NEA Service Sports Editor**

when one look at young Terrible Terry McGovern made a manager of the Boy Bandit, which in addition to giving you a rough idea of his age proves that he was bitten by a fox early in life.

ber, Jimmy Johnston was the first man in the ring at the bell while Pvt. Joseph Louis Barrow was dumping Abraham Simon like an ashcart in the Garden battle pit.

It strikes me that the boxing writers muffed the real story of the Simon-Louis sticking. Picking up Abe Simon was the great-est engineering feat since the construction of the Panama Canal.

forced to stand the strain of the fall of a giant felled by Private Louis be equipped with a derrick.

so have and they're going to have the feature and they're not always going to have hands as skillful at transporting hammered hulks as are Johnston and his brother. Ned, and Freddie Brown, who made all 6-fect-4 and 255¼ poinds of Simon appear as light as

of Ray Arcel, who has lugged 11 hulks slugged by Louis to their corners. Arcel was a frail chap when he started, but developed such form and strength in his arms retrieving considerably more than a ton of Louis targets that now he has but to slip his right arm around-say the 245-pound Buddy Baer-and up he comes.

though Arcel improved upon it. Johnston developed the plan

That relieved Simon's handlers of the transportation problem, and it was a comparatively easy trick for such experienced picker-uppers to get the stool under their behemoth.

It was the knockdown that ended Round 2 that gave the Johnstons and Brown an opportunity to demonstrate their finesse. They had to go out and get Simon, who, spread out, covers so much

OHNSTON never gets out of a ring as fast as he gets in one, however, and Louis had Simon wallowing in the resin before the Old Boy Bandit could look back and up at the start of Round 6 When Johnston heard the crash of Simon again hitting the deck, there was the screech of burning shoe leather as he put on the brakes to do the fastest about face since the last time the Italians came out in Libya.

Allan, which would account for her throwing in with a Japanese outfit—especially if the wily Nip-ponese were up to something which would be to the detriment of England! "It all fits in!" he muttered, slipping into a bathrobe. He laughed at the recollection of Sun Su's disapproving countenance.

fections!

THE STORY: Allan Steele pos-ing as magazine photographer, eecks Dr. Sargent and daughter, on U. S. mission in Mexico's Pen-insula, who have disappeared; also news of Harry Bishop, maddened by mysterious injection while on same mission. Bishop, found, re-peated only "The yellow devila;" Allan, after meeting with enig-matic Col. Esc ob ar of Rural Gard, checks in at Ian of Thou-innd helights, suizzes its proprie-tor, Sun Nu, a Chinese working with U. S. Sun Su tells him there be Japanese, samers on nearby faind; that "beautiful and evil" Eurasian gith connected with it is for a seen with Col. Escobar. Al-an meetis her—"Senor Steele, Miss Minor." laughed at the recollection of Sun Su's disapproving countenance. "Watch out for your laurels, my gallant Colonel Escobar! Until I find out if she knows anything about the Sargents or poor Harry Bishop, I'm going to make a strong bid for your Asia's tenderest af-

BY CECIL CARNES

THE COLONEL-TRAITOR? CHAPTER VI

"You are most polite, senor!" she acknowledged, and while

her dark eyes held his, the smile grew faintly provocative. "We will meet again-later!"

minute was stretched out in a tub of cool water. Then she and the smile and the He believed he was on the track delicate fragrance were gone, tapof something, though of just what he couldn't yet determine. "The yellow devils!" That was the one whether the door look the door areas the bathtapping toward the patio. Sun Su touched a bell, and when an In-dian boy answered the call, dilead he had from poor mad Harry, room—lock the door—across the but what better description could room to the window! It was all rected him to get Allan's bags from the car and place them in room 7.

"Asia Minor." The Chinese must have noticed the half-irrita-ble lift of the American's brows, for he spread his hearing broken broken black of the more obvious result some of the more obvious result some ble lift of the American's brows, for he spread his hands again in deprecatory fashion. "It is not a jest, senor. I have seen her pass-port; it was issued by the British covernment in India and is cuite an india again in the full of the more obvious possibilities. A submarine base? No, hardly that, A heavily fortified depot for war materials? Perhaps, though again had to strain his already strained in order. From another source I have learned her father was an planes and bombers? A base com-your kindness to me, Alfredo! in order. From another source I a scheme. A supply base for sea-have learned her father was an planes and bombers? A base com-English ship captain who married plete with repair shops, oil tanks This-what you have done for me English ship captain who married an Indian woman in Calcutta. No doubt he had a sense of humor, for he insisted on naming their daughter 'Asia.'"

"Well-no matter what she's called, she belongs up in Holly-wood," said Allan with conviction.

wood," said Allan with conviction. "She'd knock them cold. If you have an opportunity, you might I'm prepared to be her slave!" Whereupon it was the proprie-tor's brows that went up Allan to sensitive to the time being, he told himself, your dear sake, ive no desire to rubbing hard with a big towel. The time being, he told himself, your dear sake, ive no desire to rubbing hard with a big towel. The time being, he told himself, your dear sake, ive no desire to rubbing hard with a big towel. The time being, he told himself, your dear sake, ive no desire to rubbing hard with a big towel. The time being, he told himself, your dear sake, ive no desire to now—let's talk of more agree-able things. My reward, for in-stance..." Allan found himself curiously uninterested in the colonel's re-

There were various promising fibre desk and staring after him in a started to be her slave!" on the snowy bed and relaxed. Stance..." Allan found himself curiously and relaxed. He began to formulate several plans of campaign. His first care would be to check up on the fish-ning company, working always cautiously if only from respect for what had happened to Harry Bishop. There were various promising and the remarks Allan had just and the remarks Allan had just

obvious perplexity. Asia! It sounded strange at first, but after he had repeated it a few times it began to be rather attractive. A Eurasian, he mused, starting to shed his damp gar-ments when the boy had left him to the privacy of a cool dark bed-room. A British subject, and isomething of a pariah in her na-tive land: cast out by the Indian

THE STORY: Allan Steele pos-ing as magazine photographer, seeks Dr. Sargeat and daughter, on U. S. mission in Mexico's Pen-fusula, who have disappenred; also may append to the second second by mysterious injection while on ame mission. Bishop, found, re-pented only "The yellow devils." Allan learns from Sun Su, Chinese proprietor of isolated inn, who is working with U. S., that there is Japanese cannery on nearby is-land; that "beautiful and evil" Eurasian girl, Asia Minor, who hates the English, is connected with it. He meets her, sees Col. Board, give her an envelop. Steele decides Jap cannery might be from for plane and bomber supply base.

tive land; cast out by the Indian spurs from the patio, upon which they may be up to!" element and cold-shouldered by the window of his room opened. (To Be Continued) will be lenient with him."

will be lenient with him." "The law will," said Escobar, smiling faintly as he made wet circles on the table top with his

THE three of them dined to- your great stupid country! Oh, if

gether, and Allan discovered an I were a man, I would strike hard

by their outward appearance. Many of us have not in the past wrongs." Imagine a man like Dr. Machado having a history like that—! And here is our lady!" • • •

. . .

HE wandered down the hall, tracing the noise of running water to its source, and in another

MEXICAN MASQUERADE

the desk and staring after him in angles of approach-and easily overheard matched perfectly with Asia! It sounded strange at first, the most appealing was the allur-had hurled the epithet "Traitor!"

"The hell you say!" thought

rita, you don't do me justice. I

stretch his legs in a five-minute

you want of a mysterious Japa-nese group who objected to any-was listening—hard! Escobar was speaking, his voice light but with an undertone of seriousness. "And when, dear lady, am I to

the British. That meant she prob-ably hated the English, mused Allan, which would account for voices, a man's and a woman's.

fully in her handbag and close the catch securely.

He did a quick problem in an-gles and distances. If he wasn't mistaken, the bathroom down the

hall might easily be within ear-

He sped down the deserted hall,

room-lock the door-across the

shot of the couple.

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with the missing Sargents?" let anyone guess who gave you He had to give that one up for what's in that envelope. Even for the time being, he told himself, your dear sake, I've no desire to

glass. "Naturally, I have quite a little influence with the law in San Saba, and my sympathies are sultry. "I'm a Eurasian, and—" wholly with Pepe. Very wrong, is "I know," he said, and made it it not? However, the incident is interesting in the way it bears out can by birth, but I come from a what I told you this noon, that it family that has suffered much s no longer possible to judge men from the English-er-tyranny. by their outward appearance. Many of us have not forgotten

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> 0185-William Crain, Cisco 1154-Herman Reimers, Cisco

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NEW YORK .- James J. Johnston was a seasoned featherweight

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BY WILLIAMS

Although he has been around longer than he cares to remen

A LONG this line, it is suggested that in the future rings rein-

One of these nights Louis is going to chop down a huge red-wood and they're going to have to leave him there until the

The Johnstons and Brown, little men, employed the technique

IT was Jimmy Johnston's idea in the first place, however, aldragging Phil Scott to his corner while the Swooning Swan of Soho was crying "Foul."

Louis was very considerate the other night when he dropped Simon directly in his own corner at the conclusion of Round 5.

ring space that rescue workers are left little leg room.

#### AN INVITATION

#### CHAPTER VII

excellent chef was one of the for vengeance! A woman can do COOL, clean and comfortable, Allan wandered out into the dian bay placed a pinks, The In-so little. patio, feigned surprise at seeing the seated couple, and threw them a friendly wave of his hand. As a friendly wave of his hand. As ness.

he had hoped they might, the guilty pair acclaimed him with one The boy also brought a sum- am only watching for an oppormons for Escobar. A messenger from San Saba awaited el senor me anything I can do and—and I'll accord and invited him to join them in a drink. The enchantress

colonel in the lobby. His orderly show you something!" explained how she had already met Senor Steele; her cavalier, with the day's routine report, ex-plained Escobar for Allan's benefit, again! Here is Escobar." She "Perhaps-later, we will talk and begged them to excuse him greeted him with a warm smile. without going into details, confor 10 minutes while he initialed it. "Alfredo, I am just suggesting to fessed to having had the same distinguished honor.

The two left at the table sat in silence for several moments. Asia, regarding him pensively, was Allan thought Escobar appeared trifle moody, which he put down smoking and plainly enjoying one of Allan's cigarets. And Allan was enjoying her till he suddenly shook off the Circere and the suddenly shook to a reasonable resentment on the officer's part to being interrupted in his intrigues and amours. But when the lady excused herself presently to go to her room-and cheerfully. "I must be away, my-self, or I would be delighted to off the Circean spell which was creeping over his senses. help you." "It's mighty nice of you, seno-

to hide that precious envelope, surmised the American-Escobar While she followed the move-

to hade the American-Escobar seized the opportunity quickly. "T've been dying to tell you something strange and dramatic, senor, but I did not wish to men-tion it in the presence of Senorita Minor. You recall the doctor with whom we left Pepe this after-noon?" While she followed the move-int, idly at first, he wet the tip of one forefinger in the moisture from a glass and drew a bold V on the table before her. At the same instant, a fingernail on his bed, after a long hard day." He entered the hotel by the lobby, which was deserted. He half-turned to go to his room, then changed his mind and elected to "Perfectly. Sounded like a good Morse code for the letter V. Dotchanged his mind and elected to

dot-dot-dash! man. "He has sounded like one for 12

Had he reached across and walk up the road and back. There "He has sounded like one for 12 years in Ensenada. He came to San Saba only recently, when the old doctor died. Well, two min-utes after we left, Pepe recovered tor by a scar on his left wrist-and knifed him seven times." Had he reached across and slapped her face, her reaction and spontaneous. The lithe figure trew back sharply, stiffened tense-if xed on his. Her lips parted, but he managed to speak first. He had his stroll, and returned. He was wearing tennis shoes, ut-terly noiseless in the white dust of the road, which was why he came unnoticed upon a man standand knifed him seven times."

"Good Lord! Recognized him? ou mean—?" "Dr. Machado, 15 years ago, was "FORGIVE me, dear lady!" he pleaded; he dropped a hand ticed he was building. Allan no-You mean-"Dr. Machado, 15 years ago, was leader of the bandits who tor-tured Pepe. He made a nice stake on one of hers and pressed it tight. "I played that trick on you spreading straw sombrero and

in crime, then retired to civil life, practiced medicine, and was in all respects a reputable citizen. He In this Mexico, one can never be told the story to the police before sure of his neighbor. But now I figure melted into the shadows and

died." know one thing about you—Asia. was gone as suddenly as if it had "Good grief! And poor Pepe? You hate the English even—er— been a startled ghost. "All right, he died.

Murder is murder, I know, but considering the life he has led as a cripple since that scoundrel in-jured 'him-well, I hope the law back to cheeks which had been (To Be Continued)

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11384-Carl Robert

Chicago divorces are equaling the number of marriages. Love is evidently finding a way-out!

Johnston wasn't exactly sure what transpired but, an old hand in this business, force of habit and an immediate reflex caused him to shout:

"What has happened? Whatever it was, the referee's wrong. We wuz robbed!



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#### EASTLAND TELEGRAM, EASTLAND, TEXAS

#### FRIDAY, APRIL 10, 1942

#### The Methodist Broadcaster Weekly News of **First Methodist Church** J. Daniel Barron, Editor

#### SERMON SUNDAY

Continuing his course of ser- second quarterly conference. mons on Christian Beliefs and YOUTH FELLOWSHIP Why, the pastor Sunday morning will bring a message on Can We | in its room at the church at eight Pray in an Age of Science? Sunday eveni Great music and other rich phases SERVICES TO END of worship will make the service helpful to the large congregation. ing held this week will be con-YOUNG ADULTS AT SIX

OUARTERLY CONFERENCE Rev. Roy A. Langston will ception into the church last Sun-

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from 5 to 25 acres - Suitable for per together and their semi-an-Chickens and grain crop—can pay cash—Box E. Eastland Telegram. FOR MEALS WITH THAT bert that their semi-an-lowing new officers were elect-to control of the semi-an-nual election of officers. With Betty Jo Young presiding, the fol-lowing new officers were elect-to control of the semi-an-to control of the semi-an-tocot of the semi-an-to control of the semi-an-to co

Eastland, Texas day evening service and hold the The Youth Fellowship will meet

The special evening services becluded this (Friday) evenin The young adults will meet at CHILDREN TO BE RECEIVED

A number of the children were unable to be present for the reday; so another service will be preach in the seven o'clock Sun- held for them next Sunday morn-

> The following joined the church last Sunday: Mary Catherine Hoffman, Nelda Myrlene Griffin, Betty Mae Overby, and George The Board of Stewards will

o'clock. Mr. Raymond McDaniel, chairman, indicates that matters of unusual importance will be considered. FINANCES

CIRCLE MEETINGS MONDAY number two with Mrs. Turner Collie; number three with Mrs. Cyrus B. Frost.

#### NEW PLAN

The Woman's Society henceforth will meet at one o'clock on first Mondays for a covered dish uncheon and business meeting. Mrs. R. C. Ferguson discussed

ing of the Woman's Society Mon-CHINA RELIEF PROJECT The Woman's Society will spon-

or the sale of certain articles to e on display in the Houle Shop windows, 25 per cent of the proto the China Relief Fund.

The intermediate youth had a special Easter program consisting of a piano solo by Mary Jane Wilson, a poem by Jeane Turner, will explore how adult classes and an Easter story by Mrs. Bert McGlamery. The group met at the WANTED TO RENT: Small place church Monday evening for sup- who has specialized in adult work



Photo Courtesy San Diego Union and Evening Tribune

Mr. Earl Bender, notes the hap- Styling themselves "The Hawaiian Hillbillies" C. B. Bingham, right, py fact that with the generous of- and W. Y. Panewa, represented the U. S. Naval Training Station at fering expected Sunday the church San Diego, California, in an All-Service Revue for the benefit of the will go fast. Get your order in he able to ship this advised, for the early. Linkenhoger Truck and be able to pay all its obligations. D. Frazer, compose a string trio which has appeared in several other last World War about the import-Tractor. D. Frazer, compose a string trio which has appeared in several other last World War about the import-notable cooperation in this matter make glad the hearts of all "hit" on each occasion. W. Y. Panewa is a native Hawaiian and was who believe in and love the a member of Dick McIntire's Orchestra before his enlistment in the church. Most all our members are service of Uncle Sam's navy. C. B. Bingham is the son of Mrs. Allie tivator and planter. Linkenhoger doing their bit, many of them Bingham, 909 South Halbryan, Eastland. A Ship's Cook, Third Class, Bingham volunteered for service and reported to the San Diego sta-

, tion November 12, 1940, to do his bit. As musicians these boys feature The circle meetings of the Wo- Hawaiian steel guitar, bull fiddle base and regular guitar, augmented with vocals in a pattern all their own, which find favor with all their audiences.

#### Treadwell, treasurer; Barbara Ha-1 CHURCHES SCHOOL NEXT WEEK

Monday evening at eight o'clock the district training school for FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Christian workers will open in our Rev. J. B. Blunk, Pastor church. It is doubtful that ever Sunday we begin the program before a more practical series of courses were offered. Those working with children will be permitted

vening services 8 p. m. to take a course with the outstanding teacher of teachers of Living Church"children, Mrs. C. W. Kent, Teach-

April 19: "Its Courage to Face

sion will have an opportunity to learn how to improve both the

May 10: "Its Spiritual Re teachers, presidents, officers, and

May 17: "Its Unshakable Uni-

Victory.' Sunday evening themes: This

tament Church for Today." April 12: "The Tragedy of a

April 19: "The Authority of

May 24: "The Lordship of

With practically the entire

The program of the Living



Are you making a business out is the grower who stays in busines season after season, year after of broilers?

year, and always does an efficient The rapid growth of the broiljob of growing marker birds. He er industry in the past ten years is systematic and business like. has caused many poultrymen to He keeps his broiler house filled. wonder how long this steady in- A broiler raiser should consider crease can last. A flooded mar- how many birds he should raise at ket condition is the broiler man's one time. Can I finance by busigreatest fear and a question in ness? Unavoidable losses some his mind is, "How long will it be times occur and provisions should until production is greater than be made until the next bunch of the demand?" Profits from the broilers are ready for market. Othbroiler business come as a result erwise, a man has little chance to of quick turnover. From 7 to 8 recover a loss he may have on a

ed, they are marketed as 11/2 lb. to go out of business. tal is tied up only for a short buyers want. And build up a repu-

time and you begin getting a pro- tation as a consistant dependable fit in about half the time you broiler grower. would in raising laying hens. The Next week: (four-point plan

fellow who makes the most money for producing broilers).

(Continued from page 1) guns and gun powder are to pitched battles." They say this advisedly, for they

Army Exchange

Will Be Made In Nation In 1942

More Razor Blades

WASHINGTON .- More razor ance of esprit de corps, which is blades will be manufactured in just a fancy name for "keep 'em 1942 under the WPB order anhappy!" Now, the army doesn't nounced last Wednesday than in promise any bed of roses, it any year before 1940, Dan A. doesn't say the going won't be West, Director of OPA's Consumtough. But it does say: "By the er Division, Office of Price Ad-Stars and Stripes! By Glory! We ministration, said today. Fears of are going to make some moments a shortage of razor blades are pleasant for the lads; we're go- therefore completely unfounded, ing to see to it that on foreign West declared.

strands and far away from home "People who are rushing to buy no one profiteers at their erpense; razor blades are just plain hoardwe're going to give them more ers," he said. "And they are perthan value recivd on Homeland forming a distinctly selfish and goods; the American Way of Life unpatriotic act. Hoarding of anys going to travel with the troops." thing in wartime is dangerous and Ask any veteran of the last war disloyal, and in this case there what the lads in the A. E. F. most isn't even a shortage."

same old story. Aside from the will be 2,400,000,000 razor blades articles of ordinary use and con- manufactured this year. "Comsumption supplied by the Quarter- pare this with the 70,000,000 razmaster, there was no place to buy or blades that were manufactured the thousand and one little com- in 1932, the 1,600,000,000 in forts every soldier needs. Why, the 1937, and the 2,000,000,000 in very memory of an ice-cream soda, 1939, and it is apparent that there stamps." or American milk chocolate bars, will be more than enough blades a California orange or a Wash- for every shaver in the country," ington apple used to drive strong West said. Consumer Division ex-

men mad. Volunteer organiza- perts point out that a little extra tions tried vainly to make things care in shaving and in handling a trifle "homey." The Y. M. C. A., will yield many more shaves per Knights of Columbus, and espe- recommendations: cially the Salvation Army with its heavenly "hole-y" doughnuts to remind a doughboy of mother --praise to them all! But the things

they found it possible to supply were relatively few and the wants beard and make shaving easier on Personals of a soldier far from home are the blade.

elves to the nearest town - and hot water frequently while shav- parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Dav-

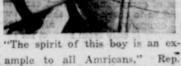
dry carefully to avoid rust.



moment is tense in this scene from "The Lady Has Plans," which weeks after baby chicks are hatch- bunch of birds and may be forced comes to the Lyric theatre for two days beginning today Paulette Goddard and Ray Milland have starring roles in this new Paramount birds. This means that your capi- Produce good birds-the kind picture of intrigue and espionage which features Roland Young.

> He's an Example |Bond Committee to All Americans Personnel Named





griped about and he'll tell the Under the WPB order, there John W. McCormack told Congress. John McGrath, 13, offered his services to the army as a "mascot or something" and said he wasn't content "to sit at home

and just buy defense bonds and

ATTEND DISTRICT MEETING District workers of the Vocational Bible School attended the coaching conference held Thurs-

day in Fort Worth. Those attending were Rev. R. the American Red Cross, the blade. They make the following A. Langston, district superintendent; Rev. C. D. Wootes of Cross Before shaving, prepare your Plains; Mrs. Jimmy Allen and

beard carefully, so that hard Mrs. F. A. McMillen of Cisco, and whiskers, grit and skin oil won't Mrs. F. L. Dragoo of Eastland. break down the blade. Careful washing and lathering soften the

Rinse your blade in hot water Mrs. Kenneth McElroy of Fort So, the Yanks would hie them- before using. Rinse the razor with Worth is here on a visit to her

The personnel of the bond sales committees of the county are as follows: Judge Cyrus Frost, general

chairman, Eastland.

Cisco - Alex Spears, F. D. Wright, J. E. Spencer, L. H. Mc-Crea, J. T. Berry and R. N. Cluck. Eastland - Milburn McCarty, Guy Parker, Mrs. J. M. Perkins, E. E. Layton, Herbert Tanner, K. E. Richardson, Oscar Lyerla, C. W. Hoffmann, W. G Womack, Joseph M. Weaver.

Carbon - Dr. T. G. Jackson, Willard E. Trimble. Rising Star - Bill Tyler, C. L.

Smith, A. N. Snearly, H. B. Self. Desdemona - Walter B. May, J. H. Shipping, Charles A. Skip-

Ranger - Hall Walker, Edwin George, C. J. Moore, Alvin Craw-

ey. Gorman - Mrs. Dona Moorman, Ira Underwood, J. Frank Dean, Dr. E. W. Kimble, E. B. Davis

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Worry never gets you anything ut a lot more of the same.



With

**Robert Young** 

Dean Jagger

Randolph Scott

of "The Living Church." Sunday orning services 11 a. m. Sunday Sunday morning themes: "The April 12: "It's Message for the ing children in the Church School World's Hurt." will be the title of the course

Those leading in the youth divithe World.' April 26: "Its Creative Fellow-

quality and the type of their work. May 3: "Its Missionary Pas Rev. Leslie Seymour will offer this very practical course. Those

ources. interested adults working with adults will enjoy a course which

May 24: "Its Vision of Ultimate ought to be operated. The leader

series is entitled "The New Tes-

ing of Baptism."

Act of Worship."

the Scriptures.'

Church.'

Church

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. McCreary, with practically world at war, with chaos and de-

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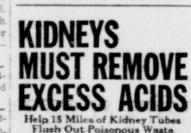
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#### AMONG OUR SICK Mrs. W. L. Van Geem under- and discouragement, with idealism vent an operation at the Payne tottering on its throne and social Hospital last week and it is a joy to report she is improving

means of promoting social fel-

lowship. The truth of the matter

is we are going to have a good

time and a beneficial one in this

The infant daughter of Mr. and

of Houston; and the daughter of

Mrs. Frank Pettit, Nancy Karen, Christ."

INFANTS BAPTIZED

rapidly. Mrs. A. A. Edmondson an opportunity to emphasize the continues critically ill at her home, eternal, the abiding, he unshak-Rev. C. H. Maley lies happily able character of the Church? waiting for his Lard's call. CHURCH REPAIRS

Church is primarily a call to all Christians to unqualified loyalty The nursery department room now is about the prettiest one of to the Church. It will challenge them all. The carpenters and paint- regualrity in attendance. It will ers and painters did it. Mrs. C. W. enlist for service. And finally we Gene, the superintendent of the hope it will challenge disciples to little ones, rejoices over the im- train that our service to Christ

will be more effective. It will conclude with the Day of Pentecost-one of the sweetest Some of the laws with teeth in days in Christian history, when them occasionally develop an the blessed Holy Spirit brought men to God and to salvation, and began the work of redemption. The public is cordially invited.

. . . . . . . . . . BAPTIST REMINDER Franklin E. Swanner It was indeed inspiring to have two large audiences this past Sunday. Two fine boys came up-Latham Radio Shop on profession of faith in the

morning service. We observed

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the shopkeeper saw them coming and rejoiced! They knew our boys whiskers and other accumulations April 26: "Steps Into the had coins ajingling in their jeans that prevent the blade from cut-and that American money belts ting through. and that American money belts May 3: "The Place and Meanwere fat with "French paper" -- |

many.

for U. S. Army pay was at a far ter shaving. May 10: "The Lord's Supper an higher rate than that of the French poilu. They knew the Am-May 17: "Democracy in the

Wrap the blade in its own papericans were easy spenders, well er covering, especially if you live many strange faces in our ser in a coastal climate where salt air vices, especially Sunday evening. may corrode the metals.

If you have a good blade shar-We want you to know that you ener at home, use it. were welcome. Come again.

tism in the morning service East- struction embracing every arena, W had one of our largest num with men torn to the very depth used to having what they wanted. bers in our Training Union Sun They knew, moreover, that the of their souls with fear and doubt day evening. We invite the adults doughboys were all jumbled on to come and bring your children their values in terms of French to the Training Union. We have institutions shaken to their foun- a Union for every age. currency. And French shopkeepers were figuratively a lean and dations, is there not a need and Our church stands ready at all

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first time in its history.

hungry lot after the vicissitudes times to help those who are in of war they had passed through. trouble and encourage those who (So charge their tricks to "human are happy.

nature," the same the wide world over, and not to avarice.) France Stocks & Blonds really loved the Yanks. But none the less, they made them pay through the teeth for food, pastries, novelties, post cards, wines in a waterless land, chocolate bars made almost without sugar, soaps and toiletries, etc.

Today the Army Exchange Service is forestalling a repetition of this state of affairs by sending American commodities along with the boys, to be bought at prices that make their 21 monthly 'Iron Men" stretch as far as \$40 to \$50.



ing, in order to dislodge cream, enport. J. M. Parker, Gorman attorney, was a business visitor here today. Rinse razor and blade well af-New York is a place where a

Shake the blade vigorously and man from Main street goes to car-

