EASTLAND, TEXAS, THURSDAY EVENING, APRIL 16, 1942

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# **16 DEATHS IN COUNTY MARCH** REPORTS SHOW

Sixteen deaths were reported in the mortuary list for March as liled with the county clerk, as fol-

Cary Allen Timons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Timmons, DeLeon, died Feb. 1, aged two months, pre-

Sheridan Sue Stewart, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Stewart, Camanche, died Feb. 12, aged 1 hour. Mrs. Matilda V. Ogle, Gorman,

dled Feb. 22, aged 63 years, 8 months. Buno Garrett Duske, Gorman,

died Feb. 14, aged 49 years, 2 months. Elbert Everett Dabney, DeLeon,

died Feb. 6, aged 75 years, 10 months. Infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

J. L. Craig, Hasse, died Feb. 14, Daniel David Cogburn, DeLeon, died Feb. 16, aged 9 months.

died Feb. 14, aged 59 years, 6 death increase in Britain shows

Infant of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. reckless driving. Allgood, Gorman, died Feb. 6,

months.

Cisco, died March 19, aged 72 the corresponding pre-war period. years, 2 months.

Vivian Roundtree, Albany, died

A. S. Nabors, Cisco, died March 13, aged 55 years, 7 months. George Elwood McKinney, Dallas, died March 5, aged 19 years,

W. H. Kirby, Cisco, died March 19, aged 64 years. Mrs. Drusilla E. Ford, Cisco,

**Engineers Sought** 

# By Abilene Office Recruiting Service

ABILENE .- The Army of the United States has just issued a call for enlistment for engineer of some vehicles. specialists in the Corps of Engineers. In an interview today Capt. fic schools throughout the coun-C. K. Smullen, Cammanding offi-try for the purpose of instructcer of the Abilene Army Recruit- ing law enforcement agencies in ing and Induction Station, had handling wartime traffic. All the this to say of the work of the factors listed as contributory Corps of Engineers, "Engineering causes in Britain are receiving and the result of work of engin- special attention. eers form the very foundation on which our war effort rests. Total war is engineered war. The rate of expansion of the military branch of the Corps of Engineers has exceeded the rate of expan sion of any other branch except that of the Air Forces. What we have today is not simply a larger Corps of Engineers but a new Corps of Engineers; new in details of organization, new in equipment, new in transportation, and new in many forms of technique. The Army Engineer figures in every phase of modern military operations and in each of these operations his role is a vital one." Capt. Smullen further stated

that at the present time the Corps are: of Engineers is organizing new units which will be trained in a nearby camp. In these engineer units every man is a specialist and the Abilene Army Recruiting and Induction Station has been called upon to fill a quota of these specialist openings. At this time a of this big ranch. special effort is being made to enlist the skilled personnel required to build these new Corps of Engineers units by volunteer en-

Enlistments have been asked for the following qualified specialists: blacksmith, tool dresser, demolition man and foreman, bridge construction foreman, railway construction foreman, crane operators, crane shovel operators, compressor operators, foreman mechanics, structural steel workers, quarryman, riggers and forejackhammer operator, electrician foreman and highway con-

filled prior to May 15. Each man Stone Funeral Home in charge. before enlistment is required to get a certificate from his local county, Mississippi, Nov. 4, 1875, county court room in Eastland funds, \$30,595; funds supplied by him with the California firm. He by improving my beardonn and funds, \$30,595; funds supplied by him with the California firm. He by improving my beardonn and funds, \$30,595; funds supplied by him with the California firm. He by improving my beardonn and funds, \$30,595; funds supplied by him with the California firm. He by improving my beardonn and funds, \$30,595; funds supplied by him with the California firm. He by improving my beardonn and funds, \$30,595; funds supplied by him with the California firm. He by improving my beardonn and funds, \$30,595; funds supplied by him with the California firm. He by improving my beardonn and funds, \$30,595; funds supplied by him with the California firm. He by improving my beardonn and funds, \$30,595; funds supplied by him with the California firm. He by improving my beardonn and funds, \$30,595; funds supplied by him with the California firm. He by improving my beardonn and funds for the country funds and had lived on Route 2, East-April 22 beginning at 10 o'clock. not been called for induction and land, for the past three years. She that he is not holding a key po- was a member of the First Chrissition in the war time industry. tian Church.

## Well, Could You Lay an Egg?



these Antarctic birds to produce an egg in many a year. Excited keeper of Bronx 200 found two-not one-penguin eggs in their cage. Baby penguins should hatch about middle of May.

By United Press

AUSTIN. - The national cam

paign to collect old metal has

capitol dwellers wondering how

long it will be before some one

takes the two huge German field

guns, trophies of World War I,

from the statehouse lawn, and

melts them down to shoot back at

The guns are rusty in spots

and are useful mainly in their

small boys to climb, squint through

the barrel, and shout "boom,

boom!" The guns also povide a

Four smaller guns, relics of the

Texas Revolution, also are dis-

played near the capitol entrance

two of them on the lawn and two

flanking the steps. The historic

value of the small pieces is much

greater, and their salvage value

And if the need gets great

come around some day assaving

the several bronze statues on the

capitol grounds and at the Univer

would be very small.

our enemies in this war.

## Traffic Deaths Up | Scrap Collection On British Isles | May Get Old Guns From World War

WASHINGTON. - The Federal Bureau of Investigation reports Mrs. Denny Blue, Comanche, that a study of a huge traffic war has a tendency to encourage

Figures recently received by the FBI disclose that in Britain's George M. Winston, Cisco, died second war year, September, 1940, March 23, aged 68 years, three to August, 1941, 10,073 persons were killed in traffic accidents, Mrs. Joe Lee Brown Walker, an increase of 51.9 per cent over

Fifty-three percent of all victims were pedestrians. Deaths of March 19, aged 12 years, 7 this type, involving persons over 15, jumped 81.5 per cent over the present locations as a place for pre-war year, while the number involving children 15 years and younger increased 52.3 per cent.

background for tourists' snap-"The English traffic statistics," the FBI reported in its law enforcement bulletin, "reflects that while accidents were fewer they were more deadly and generally died March 27, aged 79 years, 10 resulted from five factors in addition to the recklessness which war has a tendency to encourage."

These factors were listed as fol-

2 - Faster driving (frequently

Lower driving standards. Fewer traffic police. 5 - Bad mechanical condition

The FBI now is conducting traf-

## Dublin Motorcade. Visits Eastland

Two bus loads of rip snorting poosters visited here Wednesday advertising the World's Championship Rodeo to be held in Dublin, April 24, 25 and 26. An entertaining program was given by a cowboy orchestra which was enjoyed by the crowd. Announcements were made concerning the

big rodeo. A few facts concerning this rodeo as brought by these visitors

The Dublin World's Championship Rodeo is staged by the Lightning C ranch that is located at Dublin. This is the largest rodeo ranch in the world. Dublin is able to put on this exceptional rodeo only because this is the home town

The Dublin show uses the same stock as is used at the Madison Square and Boston rodeos each year. Everett Colborn is the arena director at the New York and Boston shows and is also arena director at Dublin.

# Eastland Woman to Sewing Machine Be Buried Friday

Funeral services for Mrs. Jes sie Ann Kyle, 67, who died at her home, Eastland, Route 2, on Wednesday, will be conducted at the struction machinery foreman and Annetta Cemetery, near Weatheroperator, hoist engineer, and rock ford Friday afternoon at 3:00 crusher foreman. These existing openings must be netta Cemetery, with the Morris-

The decedent was born in Lee

### with a cabinet of his own choos-Two anti-German attacks occurred in Paris, shortly after Laval's departure from the city and his return to Vichy to set up a new gov ernment there, under the guidance of Nazi leaders. Two other attacks were report

ed in the northern industrial region of France, which is under German domination.

**NAZIS HAVE** 

TROUBLE IN

VICHY, France, April 17

oday in Nazi-held France as Pier-

re Laval prepared to assume full

power over the Vichy government,

**PARIS AREAS** 

A troop train, carrying German troops on leave, was derailed by saboteurs and 40 persons were re

## Youth Is Training At An Air Field Named for Father

By United Press FOSTER FIELD, Tex .- Avia ion Cadet Arthur Foster, Jr., has entered upon his final 10 weeks

of training at the field named for his flying father. The field was named in honor of the World War I pilot who was killed near Brooks Field, Texas, in 1925 while serving as a flight

instructor. Foster, "came when I was told Army Headquarters here announ-I would be stationed at the field | ced at the conclusion of the alert named for my dad. I'm going to period. fight and fly for my country as Dad did, and I only hope I'm half

as good as he was. He arrived here recently with Gardener Field, Calif.

Foster Field, an air corps adal gunnery are taught here.

### PHILIPPINE FIGHTING **Baby Bunting**— Hawaii Model



Jans, baby back home in Hawai is kept safe against gas attacks by this new "bunny mask" hood

# AIR ALERT IS **SOUNDED OVER** COAST SECTOR

By United Press

SAN FRANCISCO, April 17-A daytime air raid alert was ordered today in San Francisco Bay and the Northern California area because of the approach of a flight

The alert was cancelled in 17 minutes, when the planes were "My biggest thrill," said Cadet identified as friendly, the Fourth

Radio stations in the vicinity forces stood by for further orders the last few days. Class 42-E from basic training at during the period. There was no general air raid alarm, however.

It was the first daytime alert of vanced flying school, is one of the year in San Francisco and the n Texas during the last several been two night alerts, with black-

# PEPS UP, BUT IN BURMA BRITISH ARE ON RETREAT



of unidentified airplanes.

# Karkalits And · Frost Promoted

Clyde S. Karkalits Jr. of Lubbock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde by unprecedented, long-distance S. Karkalits Sr. of Eastland, has bomber support, stood off fierce Douglas MacArthur, also kept up just been promoted to Private Japanese attacks in the Philip- a steady pounding of Japanese First Class according to Col. T. pines today, but in Burma rein- held invasion bases north of Aus-L. Gilbert, Commandant of the forced enemy columns threatened tralia, attacking Koepang on the Lubbock Army Flying School, at to envelop the United Nations Dutch Island of Timor early this

Pfe. Karkalits, who is a graduate of Cisco high school and who attended Baylor Medical College, s with the 84th Air Base Squadron at the large advanced flying school. Pfc. Karkalits is a clerk in the orderly room for his squad-

William D. Trott of Eastland, on of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Trott o Route 2, has just been promoted

Sgt. Trott, who is a graduate of Ranger and Eastland high schools and attended Hardin-Simmons University at Abilene, is with the 83rd Air Base Headquarters Sqd. He is a special order clerk in

post headquarters. He first enlist-

# U. S. Minesweeper Sunk at Corregidor

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 16 .- The Navy Department announced today that the 84-ton minesweeper Finch had been sunk Eastland. were silenced, as a precaution, and as a result of a Japanese bombing the Civilian Defense Headquarters attack upon Corregidor during

The Navy Department communique said that there were no

The sinking of the Finch many fields that have mushroomed bay area of that city. There have brought to 30 the number of U. S. naval vessels of all classes lost months. Pursuit piloting and aeri- outs being held, since Jan. 1 of in the war through enemy action

LONG-DISTANCE MOMBER RAIDS ON ISLANDS OF PHILIPPINES ENCOURAGES LAND FORCES

American forces, encouraged in positions.

On Corregidor Fortress and in anti-aircraft fire. Cebu Island of the Philippineswhere American heavy bombers were reported driven back to this week dumped 110 tons of within 10 miles of the oil fields high explosives-the War Depart- near Minhla, on the east bank of ment said steady air bombard- the Irrawaddy River, in heavy

# Eastland - Callahan Doctors to Meet In Eastland April 21

at the large advanced flying Tuesday to the bi-monthly meet- one that thrust out from Thailand County Medical Society. The ses- under Gen. Joseph W. Stillwell, ion will be held at the Connellee are in action on the Central Bured Nov. 8, 1938, and again on Hotel where a dinner will be serv- ma Front, in an effort to win a de-

Dr. Ray Cockrell of Baird , is president of the association and May will preside over the Eastland session. A number of prominent doctors will have parts on the pro-The program, as announced by

program chairman, is as follows Invocation-Dr. J. H. Cator Common Diseases of the Skin-

Dr. R. C. Ferguson of Eastland

Dr. G. A. Davidson, Dallas. Diabetes Mellitus - Dr. . Carter Jr., Dallas.

Eye - Signs and Symptoms In General Disease-Dr. L. H. Quinn,

Introcronial Injuries, at Birth and Tuberculosis of Childhood-Edward W. Brady, Dallas,

# She Wanted To Help In The Food For Defense Move

By GLORIA SULLIVAN Alameda 4-H Club

You hear so much talk about food for defense I wondered how I, as a 4-H Club girl, could do my share. Then when my parents agreed that I might have the 208 English white leghorn chicks for my club project I was thrilled to be able to do my share.

We purchased them as day old chicks in a nearby town, bringing them home ourselves. The only cost in preparing the brooder ouse was 45 cents for a flame spreader, since gas was furnished free. I then lined the inside snugly with paper boxes, making my

I lost only 10 the first few days, and had the misfortune of dropping a board on three of I kept them on baby chick

gave them growing mash. Now we are feeding grain and with plenty nished by a drop-door on the south one could almost see them

They are two and one-half now I might save money and months old now and almost ready time. Our entire family would be for the market, I expect to sell cut the footboard off, then paint- tunately three-fourths of them William H. Limbocker of Ran- ed, and using old material I made are pullets. The whole family is ger, who was employed at the a spring cover. I have a well made interested in them, too, for who Eastland County-Improve and Ranger NYA War Work Center, cotton mattress. By using a mat- doesn't like smothered, fried or

these to pay for a similar brood good running order today is a supplied by the county, \$13,392; \$48 a week, according to in- Next, I refinished an old ward- in the early fall for fall or Christ-

### Called Meeting of County H-D Club April 22, 1:30 p.m.

Miss Gladys Martin, Eastland

TO GREATER RESISTANCE

I tinues," without important change

Allied airplanes, under General

morning, despite intensive enemy But in Burma the British forces

ment and "fierce fighting con- fighting against Japanese troops which had received about 100,000 reinforcements. This represented a Japanese advance of about 15 miles, but on the east of the river the British vere holding the Taungdwingy Front, in an effort to cover the flank of the Chinese troops fight-

ing near Myohla, about 40 miles

north of Toungoo. Eastland is to be host next Six enemy columns, including the Eastland-Callahan in an effort to flank the Chinese cision before the rainy season immobilizes the armed forces in

# Colony 4-H Club ... Girl Writes About · A Frame Garden

By DOROTHY WYMER Colony 4-H Club

where the frame garden was to be built. The plot was twelve feet long, thirty-four inches wide, and eighteen inches deep. The frame was then built.

A two inch pipe was put in the center of the frame garden lying on the bottom of the bed .. This pipe was perforated with about twenty-eight holes in it for the water to seep through, and to water the garden this pipe was plugged at one end and had an ell on the other end with a riser by which to pour the water into the pipe. This pipe was covered with about four inches of straw to keep the perforation in the pipe from stopping up. Then about six inches of barn yard fertilizer was placed over the straw. About three inches of good rich top soil was placed over the fertilizer.

The bed was watered three days

before planting the seed. My frame garden was built of material from an old house that was torn down on our farm. I do not know, but the cost was

very little, as we had all of the It took about two days to build the frame garden

The frame garden slopes to the west. It is twenty-four inches me-made brooder from a large high in the back and twelve in piece of tin cupped to throw the heat down, and set upon legs. single window frames which can be lifted off in six separate sections as may be desired. There are two screen doors to place

over the garden when the glass frames are taken from the garden to kee pthe chickens out and to let the air get to the plants. There are also two wooden doors to cover the garden to protect it from the weather and to protect the glass frames from hail. The plants have from ten to sixteen inches space from the surface of the garden to the glass frames

which to grow. The things that I have planted in my garden are as follows:

Eggplants, peppers, lettuce tender greens, tomatoes. I am very proud of my plants that are growing, as well as of my garden.

# Suits Are Filed In District Courts

The following suits have been filed in Eastland County district courts:

Marie Bronner vs H. J. Bronner, divorce. Ruby Biggs vs Monroe Bigg suit for divorce and restorati

Russell Hill vs Oscar E. Lyeria,

# IT'S SNOWING AT JAMAICA, BUT WE MUST HAVE MORALE



Keenly aware of its "sacred obligation" to bolster American morale, racing stages New York opening at Jamaica despite snow, sleet and cold. Picture shows Potranco, Paul Keiper aboard, plowing through slop to beat Sheriff Culkin and Zacatine in Paumonok Handicap.

A Person A Week

said today.

the office reported. The Office of Price Administration has issued 2,000,000 pamph-

# Demonstration To Be In Eastland

patriotic duty as well as a sensible workers 101. resposibility. A sewing machine clinic, sponsored by the Eastland connecting State Highway 23, one NYA work through the United ror hung above for my dressing County Council, will be conducted in the in the vicinity of Pioneer; WPA agency later assisted in placing factory.

W. L. Allen, of Eastland, will

show how to clean and oil a ma-

chine, how to regulate the ten-

# Be Half Pound For County Approved

SAN ANTONIO. - Authoriza WASHINGTON, D. C., April tion to begin work on twelve WPA 16 .- The initial sugar rationing projects, ( involving expenditures next month will be one pound per of \$344,026 by the Work Projects person for a two weeks period, Administration and \$162,077 by the Office of Price Administration other governmental agencies, has been given Texas district manage The amount to be allotted after ers, it was announced today by that has not yet been determined, Stearns S. Tucker, deputy state

administrator. Among today's authorizations were six projects certified by the present. iets to registrars and others con- War Department as important to nected with rationing, following the defense program for which the outline o f the plan for dis- funds totaling \$231,252 have tribution used during the first been provided. Two of these projects were for the removal and salvage of steel car rails from streets in San Antonio and Corsicana, two were for improvement of military access roads, and two for improvement of sections of

strategic military highways. To keep sewing machines in Two; WPA funds, \$29,489; funds poration of San Diego, Calif., at ly kept clean.

Home Demonstration known as the Blake Road and one States Employment Service, which table, and found this very satis-

# Club to Meet On

The Morton Valley Home Demonstration Club will meet Tuesday, April 21, at 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Clint Jones.

Mrs. T. L. Wheat will talk on "First Aid," and Mrs. H. Pounds will discuss "Accidents." All members are urged to be

# Ranger NYA Boy Gets a Position In Aircraft Plant

# Written of Work Tuesday, April 21 Done On Bedroom

Alameda Club

National defense needs more healthy men and women to help win this war. One of the great benefits derived from a properly starter for six weeks and then made and cared for bed is that thy men and women.

ments done. Having an old bed, I as layers for next year, since for reconstruct roadway bridges on has been hired as machine helper tress protector and mattress pad barbecued chicken? Terrell Ranch Road in Precinct by the Consolidated Aircraft Cor- my bed is well protected and easi-

formation received here this week. robe to take care of my clothes. Young Limbocker applied for Using a small table with a mir

county court room in Eastland funds, \$30,595; funds supplied by him with the California firm. He By improving my bedroom and Center, where he obtained work ful bed with warm covers, it will experience in the shops and at- cause me to be more alert and tended related training classes wide awake to help my family, County Home Demonstration Any qualified man interested is Survivors include her husband, sion and stitch. Everyone interurged to write or call at the Abi
Thomas W. Kyle, Eastland, Rt. ested, is invited to be present for ers in north and extreme east through the Ranger Public School produce more food to keep our ty Home Demonstration Council

# Sugar Rations To | Road Projects In | Morton Valley H-D | Alameda Girl Has

By WANDA MYRICK

it helps form correct posture of the body. The bed giving relaxa- of fresh water and sunshine furtion and rest causes strong, heal-When planning improvement for my bedroom, I first considered The greatly benefited by my improve- the cockerels and keep the pullets

lene Army Recruiting and Induc- 2, and two sisters, Mrs. R. L. Tay- the demonstration from 10 until portion. Little temperature change and the State Board for Vocation- men and women strong to defend will meet in called session at 1:30 tonight.

| C. E. | 12 o'clock. | 2 o'clock. | 2 o'clock. | 2 o'clock. | 3 o'clock. | 3 o'clock. | 4 o'clock. | 4 o'clock. | 5 o'cloc

"Grouchy"

sessing scrap has refused to sell

it to mills offering the ceiling

and wives, may be suffering from

ach or headache, caused by spells

of constipation. Try ADLERIKA.

Husbands

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### They're T-O-U-G-H

Americans have had some funny ideas. They would go around saying "The bigger they come the harder they fall" at the same time they were telling each other that America couldn't be licked because she was too big and powerful, that man for man the Japs didn't have a chance because they were small and Americans were big guys.

They would declare that America never could lose a war because America never had lost a war. Of course they didn't mention the fact that Japan also was an undefeated champ. And they forgot Japan never had been invaded, which is more than can be said for the United States.

These illusory ideas and pat pratings have now been pretty well disabused. Let's hope we haven't lost them too late. We should have lost them a long time ago.

Writing in the current Infantry Journal, Maj. Harold Doud, U. S. A., tells of the training that has made the Japanese such tough soldiers. Major Doud spent six months in 1934-35 as a guest officer of the second company, seventh regular infantry of the imperial Japanese army. That autumn the company held its "dog days' training." Quoting from Major Doud's article:

"The 12-day autumn exercises were divided into three fourday exercises . . . One day we marched 37 miles Twice the troops went three days and two nights without sleep except what could be snatched during 10-minute halts and brief lulls in the situation.

"The last four-day period was the most strenuous. We started out at 5 in the morning and marched almost continuously until 10 the next morning. In that time we covered 56 miles. The same night everyone was occupied with outpost duty and patrol. . . .

"'Why not let some of them sleep?' I asked the captain. 'Oh, no,' he said. 'That is not necessary. They already know how to sleep. They need training in how to stay

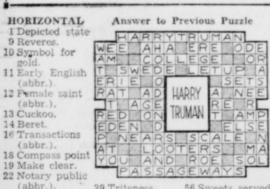
These tough little yellow men were even then getting ready to fight us fat and sassy Americans. While we were calling them soft touches, they were driving to make themselves so hard that in due time we would turn out to be the soft touches.

Major Doud saw the Japan toughening up in 1934-35. The question can fairly be asked: has his story been told before? If not, why not? The Infantry Journal might have rendered a service to the Army and to the nation by carrying this story in every issue of the past seven or eight

The bigger they come the harder they fall.

Judge Landis earns his salary for dignifying baseball. dignity it needs from the venerable gents out there pitch-

### EASTERN STATE



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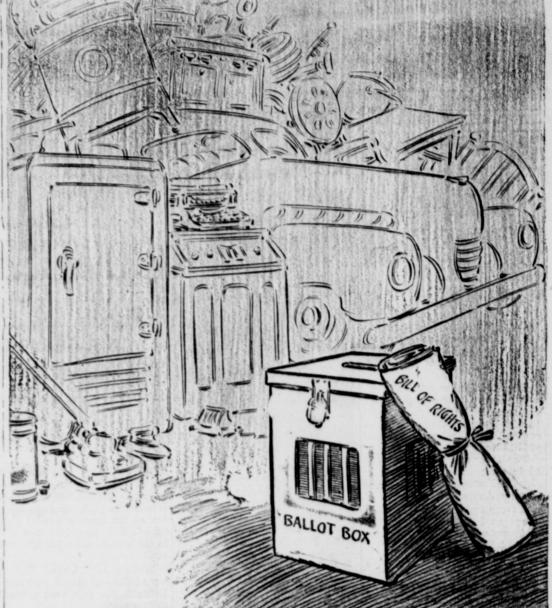
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Among the Things We'd Lose If the Axis Won



# By William THIS CURIOUS WORLD Ferguson PERUVIAN INDIANS NOVEMBER. AT ONE TIME EARTH NATER

ANSWER: Mumps. The medical name comes from the parotid glands, which become inflamed during this disorder.

NEXT: Have you time to say hello?

### Health Service Is Commissioning Doctors, Dentists

AUSTIN .- Supplying the need for an immediate program of expansion in the medical personne vailable for the Health and Emergency Medical Service, Dr Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, today announced that the United States Public Health Ser vice is offering reserve commissions to physicians and dentists whose services may be used to care for evacuees in the event of enemy action.

Recruitment of those reserve commissions will be largely from older age groups, from those o ninor physical disability, making hem inelegible for military ser ice, and from women physicians.

Doctor Cox, who serves as state hairman on Health and Emerrency Medical Service, pointer out that it is essential that staffs for operating base hospitals in safe areas be adequately planned to go into immediate effect, in event of disaster. "Caring for the sick and injured in the event of enemy action is a grave responsibility, and no one has the right o assume that we are immun from attack," Dr. Cox said. "Emergency base hospitals in safe areas to which casualties may be evacuated, together with lines of evacuation, and means of transport have been established in al most all sections of this state." Doctor Cox said that applica-

ions for reserve commissions will be serviced by his office, and

ission covers a reserve, inactive oasis so that the physician may continue service in his communi-, nevertheless those commissioned will be subject to immediate from these agencies relative to service in case of actual emergen- actual needs," he said.

PAROTITIS ?

Try Our Want Ads! kids to write on.

# Farm Work Will -Be Plentiful And Pay To Be Higher

AUSTIN .- Asserting farm jobs will be plentiful and pay higher this year in Texas, Commissioner of Agriculture J. E. McDonald today warned laborers in Texas against migrating to other states in response to calls not sanctioned by agencies of the state and federal governments in charge of abor movement.

With the federal government calling for 150,000 more acres of ong staple cotton, almost doubled peanut acreage, more milk, eggs, and vegetables for the army and navy, there will be plenty of employment for all available laborers wanting farm work, McDonald

The commissioner's statement came after reports that extravagant offers were being made to induce farm laborers to other states on the pretext that their labor was vital to defense

"Texas agriculture is playing as vital, or more vital, a role in the defense program than any other state," McDonald declared. "Our cotton, feed, oil crops and vegetables are badly needed by our rapidly expanding armies and our fighting allies. And Texas labor is needed in Texas to insure the harvesting of these crops."

The commissioner warned that laborers leaving Texas in response to the extravagantly high wage offers are often stranded without work and away from home.

"The United States Employment Service and the Texas State Labor Department are cooperating in all phases of the labor situation and laborers should be slow to start migrating to other states without first hand information

Funny nobody ever thought of selling pads of wall paper for

# WANTED

A representative in Eastland and trade territory who is capable of earning from \$60.00 to \$100.00

A man between 35 and 55 years old preferred. Must have good record and make bond. Experience in selling intangibles desired, but not absolutely necessary. Must own car and be well acquainted in

Write or call R. H. Carnahan, Care West Texas Aircraft School, Ranger, Texas.

# Ceiling Is Set On · Scrap Iron Price

AUSTIN.—Ceiling prices have been set on scrap iron and steel and there is no point in holding accumulations of these on the farm or around a city household in the hope of obtaining a higher price, George Butler, executive secretary of the Texas Salvage Committee, pointed out today.

"There is no profit in hoardng." Mr. Butler emphasized, "and fortunately, we find that the maority of farmers are only too glad to donate their accumulaions of scrop, to charitable and already has not hesitated to use EASTLAND DRUG STORE civic collecting agencies, while others choose to sell. The important thing, though, is to get in that

The Office of Price Administration, he said, has established a maximum price schedule for steel and iron scrap, and Leon Henderson, the Price Administrator, has made it plain that OPA has no intention of increasing these maximum prices. It took into consideration the fact that much material collected would be varied and would be unprepared for use by

the mills. Also, much of this scrap | those powers when anyone pos is located in sections remote from the usual scrap collection areas and from steel centers.

"I can't conceive of anyone's withholding this vital war material for the selfish purpose of spec ulating on the possibility of high-er prices in the future," Butler said. "That can bring only a loss of self-respect by anyone who gambles for personal profit, at the expense of our common effort aggravated bowel gas, sour stomto whip our enemies."

Butler pointed out also that where instances of hoarding of It effectively blends 5 carminascrap steel and iron are found, tives for relief of gas pains, and the War Production Board's Bu- 3 laxatives for gentle, quick bowel

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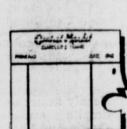
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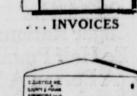
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WON'T SNITCH! I

CAN HANDLE THIS MY

OWN WAY!

MR. RUNKLE WANTS TO SEE YOU, FROSTY! HE DIDN'T SAY WHAT FOR!

MISS PEGGIE AND

DON'T BE SILL

YA WANT, I'LL HANDLE IT

By William

Ferguson

AIRPLANE

PILOTS

WORLD WAR CARRIED

PRACTICALLY NO ARMS, AND THEY TRIED TO

BRING DOWN ENEMY PLANES BY

FLYING ABOVE THEM AND DROPPING PEBBLES

TO FOUL THE

PROPELLERS!

PLENTY...THERE
ISN'T A CRITTER
IN THIS PART
OF THE WORLD

"DO YOUR PART!

I CAN GUESS!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

MR RUNKLE WOULD FIRE

ALLEY OOP

TOUCH WITH THE OTHER TANK, YOU

CUYS BREAK OUT THE TOW LINE

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

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BY THE USE OF

FROSTY IF HE KNEW THAT HE PURPOSELY PUT YOUR SHEETS OUT OF BALANCE

By Harman

By Hamlin

By Blosser

SERIAL STORY

# MEXICAN MASQUERADE

BY CECIL CARNES

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FELLOW PRISONER CHAPTER XI

No man however brave can hear

himself sentenced to discuss the said in halting Spanish.

himself sentenced to die unmoved. A chill trickled up Allan's spine and down again; his lips tightened to a straight line; but

Japanese thoughtfully, "but I prefer to wait a little—just a little
while, senorl. It happens you have
rrived at an awkward moment for
"Hullo!" he said. "Miss Kay My superior officer here, Gen. Baron Kazunari Sagoya, is absent at present on a short business trip north—to your own country, fact. I think he may wish to question you before you—er— leave us."

tried to think of something to say, but his thoughts were rather badly register on her mind should be me che "I the talks." anything useful occurred to him, Watanabe's smooth voice resumed.

"You will be placed on a neighboring island which we use for the ing to do anything! It's nearly two detention of undesirables. You will months now since we were have some freedom of movement, but you will not attempt to escape, sign from home!" sometime when he's chatting with you he'll get really excited and maybe give you a nasty clip on the jaw."

She drew back her head at that senor! There are guards there who are expert marksmen—and the waters of this Gulf are teeming "Harry with man-eating sharks. I con- he?

the effect by adding naively: "I have a better pair of my own alkidnaped you two?"

He handed them with a "I don't know!" she answered, says they're crazy!"

"I don't know!" she answered, "Yeah? If they're crazy, it's in The chief of the outfit

At last Allan could say something with sincerity.
"I hope so!" he declared grimly.

blindfold was replaced. With the guard in front and the they didn't give me the Eurasian behind, he was led back Just what was he after?" long breath of the hot, humid air wery—careful. And since they he turns purple if you mention brought us here I have had no Vichy."

in a launch. Only the guard was that island. We see each other and with him now. When the putt-putt wave our hands. I don't believe "And there he with him now. When the putt-putt ceased and the boat's nose grated against a dock, the man removed seems to look 20 years older than when we left the States."

wave our hands, 1 don't believe they walked down here to wait for it seems to look 20 years older than when we left the States."

(To Be Continued)

in one hand while he loosed Allan's bonds with the other.

tightened to a straight line, but scrambled onto the dock, and the launch was promptly backed away. Ian, though—and I suppose yours forced his eyes to meet the steady gaze fixed upon him by Watanabe. He did not speak, for there was so of heaven-blue eyes. They be-He did not speak, for there was so of heaven-blue eyes. They be-basis, shall we? I've a notion we'll longed to the girl he had seen be good friends be g "I have the authority to execute through the glasses. She was pretyou immediately," continued the tier at this close range, and much prettier than the photograph he prettier than the photograph he I—need a friend."

> "Hullo!" he said. "Miss Kay Sargent, I believe!"

confused for the moment. Before back the breath she had lost in eyebrows arching in surprise. anything useful occurred to him, one long inhalation. "Thank "No—seen him. He waves

sign from home!"
She drew back her head at that and laughed. It was a rippling

sider it only fair to warn you of these deadly dangers."

"Thenk you," said Allan meling for your father and you, but "Who is De Fontanelle?" he

"Seems to be a Chinese puzzle eyes as sharp as microscopes! Very with a Japanese polish. I know your father came here on some mission for our Government, but they didn't give me the details.

eyes as snarp as microscopes very distinguished bunch of lunatics, I'd say. But this De Fontanelle—what is he politically? That counts nowadays."

was good to be above-ground once chance to talk with him. Every day, at six in the afternoon, two day, at six in the afternoon, two guards bring him to the shore of "They parade your father at six?"

"Now, now-thumbs up!" urged her hurriedly, detect-"You make trouble, I shoot!" he ing the shine of tears in her eyes. id in halting Spanish. "We'll bust this racket yet!"

"C-can you really help us?" she demanded. "Aren't you a prisoner

"I hope so-Allan. Father and

"Come to think of it, haven't you one already? Who was that you were talking with here a while

"O-o-oh!" gasped the girl breathlessly. "Who are you?"
"Allan Steele." He held out a partially numbed hand. "I'm glad

"Pierre de Fontanelle!" She brightened and smiled as she uttered the name. "Pierre's a dear! He does little things to make me to find you at last, Miss Sargent. comfortable, and he tries to keep I've been looking for you!" me cheerful! He's French." me cheerful! He's French." "I thought so from the way he

"You've met him?" asked Kay,

"No-seen him. He waves his heaven!" she cried softly. "I'd begun to think nobody was ever going to do anything! It's nearly two you he'll get really excited and you he'll get really excited and

Bishop?"
"Harry Bishop? No. Who is the piano, and it did queer things to Allan's insides. He wondered if

watanabe took up the automatic and put it in a drawer of his desk. He examined the field "He's over there," said Kay, nodding toward the island Allan had just left. She added bitterly: had just left. She added bitterly: there for mineral deposits when the form many the had just left. The here!"

hung them over Allan's him a hint of the torture she had a big way. The chief of the outfit alder by their strap. "That is suffered from uncertainty. "If I is a general and a baron; next in all for now, senor. We will meet knew that perhaps I could do command is a Japanese Army colagain, I'm sure." onel, and there's a scientist with

way he had come. He took a "He never told me. Father is admirer of General de Gaulle and

"And there he comes! I'd he walked down here to .vait for him,

From Rags to Riches the Magnesium Way Is Called "Most Flagrant War Profitering"

NEA Service Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON, -"One of the most flagrant allemnis at war profiteering to come to its notice" is to be given a Washington airing

BY PETER EDSON



some time soon when Senator Harry S. Truman's special committee investigating national defense has a further look at the affairs of Basic Magnesium, Inc., Cleveland, O., operating compan

now building a \$63 million magnesium plant near Las Vegas, Nev., using the government's Defense Plant Corporation money. A sub-committee of sen-ators under Mon C. Wallgren of Everett, Wash., had a preliminary look at Basic Magnesium's layout several weeks ago. What the senators found there was evidence that the company, on an original inclaimed from the public domain, stands to make a possible \$280,000 per year royalties, plus a possible \$560,000 per year operating fee, for the next 30 years. Hence the committee's label of "flagrant war profiteering."

other of those romances of big business, rivaling in some respects the Truman committee's current dis-The story behind Basic Ma.

closures on the I. G. Farbenindustrie, or German dye trust attempts to control synthetic rubber development in the United States. As a Leslie a most rewarding course on matter of fact there is even a chapter in the Basic Magnesium, Inc., the Bible was ended in the Wostory that leads back to 1. G. F. control of the process which B. M. I. UP to the beginning of the defense emergency, the Umled States had

only one magnesium plant in operation, a 9000 tons per year unit by the Dow Chemical Company of Midland, Mich., which exrun by the Dow Chemical Company of Midland, Mich., which ex-tracted the metal from salt water. Additional U. S. consumption of this metal, lighter than aluminum and valuable as an alloy to give aluminum extra hardness, had been met by imports from Europe. German metallurgists had really pioneered the development of the metal, but in 1936 a British operating company, British Elektron, Ltd., began extensive reduction of the ore in England, licensed to operate under patents controlled by I. G. Farbenindustrie. In the United States these patents are supposedly controlled but not developed by Magnesium Development Co., a holding company jointly owned by the Aluminum Company of America and I. G. F.

Other industrialists in America also saw the possibilities of mag-esium development. Among them were the Hanna interests of Cleveland, for years operators of coal and iron properties in the Great Lakes area. The Hanna interests sent engineers to England to study British Elektron operations, with an eye to developing the magnesite ore deposits in Nevada. The result was the formation of Basic Magnesium, Inc., 45 per cent owned by the British who were to furnish the "know-how" of operation, 55 per cent owned by Basic Refractories, a Hanna holding company which in turn owned as a subsidiary, Basic Ores, which acquired the Nevada magnesite deposits—if you can follow that corporate daisy chain.

ORIGINAL plans of Basic Magnesium called for a plant with a modeet 5000 tons a year capacity. Then came the war, and the demands for magnesium zoomed. After consulting the Army and the Defense Plant Corporation, the company multiplied these plans gradually by 11 plus, with the result that contracts were let for the \$63 million plant with a capacity of 56,000 tons of ore a year, which was announced in mid-August, 1941. Basic Magnesium didn't have to put up a cent, beyond its nominal costs for promotion and proving the ore, estimated at from \$25,000 to \$50,000.

### The Methodist Broadcaster Weekly News of First Methodist Church

J. Daniel Barron, Editor

children, youth, and adults. Its

teachers are worthwhile. Its cours-

es are varied, attractive, funda-

Eastland, Texas

YOUR CHURCH SCHOOL Your church owns and operates for you a school of religion. Its major sessions are held at 9:45 Sunday mornings. Its students are

Personal problems! Who is with- INSTITUTE out them? Sunday morning the The district vacation church YOUTH MEETING TUESDAY

might enable the school to do you Under the direction of Rev. Roy mented favorably upon the com-

Christian approach to personal problems, the specific topic being What to Do About Our Religious Impulses. The music, as usual, will give wings to the service. The other points of the hour will be refreshing. Others find these church services to be enjoyable helpful. You might, too. VESPERS AT SEVEN

Our vespers fall at that hushed hour before the going of the sun. We have a sunlight service that ends in the twilight period. It is a quiet and worshipful time. The organ, with Mrs. Jeff Haynie playing, starts at 6:50; and the ce, with Grady Morton leading, starts at seven. The people are home by eight for the Sunday evening together. Children enjoy it. Youth find it impressive. Many adults call it the richest hour of the Sabbath

BIBLE STUDY CONCLUDED Capably directed by Mrs. W. P. man's Society last Monday. Most members of the Society had a part

over several weeks.

YOU DID IT AGAIN your church on time. You did this, time by the skin of your teeth, some of the stewards saved your church was fully represented. splendid record. The escape was PASTOR WRITING too close to be pleasant. Thanks the past month will pitch in and first quarter of 1943. play their proportionate part this MRS. BARRON DELEGATE be the hostess, assisted by Mrs. day, Thursday and Friday. George Lane, Mrs. Claude Strick- NEW MEMBERS land and Mrs. W. F. Davenport. INTERMEDIATE YOUTH

GAL 2 M. E. BROADcaster .... ment installed its new officers last J. E. Craig. Sunday morning with a consecra- DRESSED UP ROOM tion service in which the retiring Look in the Primary Departto the incoming officers. The it has been improved by the in SCHOOL CLOSING

School for Christian Workers will THANKS, FRIENDS close here this (Friday) evening.

pastor will continue his third-school institute on Tuesday after-Sunday course of sermons on the noon was well attended by repre-Cisco District Methodist Youth

ANSWER: My Wild Irish Rose; Garden of Roses; The Last Rose of Summer; Rose of Washington Square.

sentatives of most churches in Fellowship will meet here for a in the study which has extended the district. The institute was di- buffet supper (each person. to leaving \$137.85 yet to be received rected by Mrs. F. L. Dragoo, dis- bring a covered dish) and a dis- in order to have half of our an- and Marshall Newcomb, Assistant For the fifth straight month you Mrs. C. W. Kent, the visiting trict meeting which will be parpaid the financial obligations of teacher, gave invaluable informaticipated in by Lela Latch, Frank-it convenient to put in their share tion and counsel to those who will lin Perry, Bill Greenwaldt, Doro- of this fund at this time. It will lead in this vital part of the thy Buckhart, J. B. Holt, Mary aid their church to be half out on however. Only fast footwork by church's work this summer. Our Louise Suddath, Dorothy McGlame this obligation at the end of the

The General Board of Educa to all the grand people who coop- tion of the Methodist Church has erated in bringing their church invited the pastor to write materithrough unscathed. Doubtless als for the Wesley Quarterly, a those few who neglected to do so publication for adults, for the

one. They will keep the good work | The Woman's Society of Chrisgoing. Mrs. George Cross and tian Service sent Mrs. J. Daniel nounces that the Martha Dorcas Barron as its delegate to the an-Class party will be held on the nual conference meeting of the fifth Wednesday instead of the Woman's Society of Christian fourth. Mrs. Howard Brock will Service at Corsicana on Wednes-

Mrs. E. J. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Cummings and Fran-The intermediate youth depart-AL 2 M. E. BROADcaster ...... Patsy Ruth Young, Mr. and Mrs.

officers lighted candles and gave ment and you will see how much prayer of consecration was led by dustrious hands of Mrs. F. L. dustrious hands of Mrs. F. L. Dragoo, Mrs. W. E. Brashier, Mrs. J. U. Johnson, and Mr. F. L. Dra-The Cisco District Training goo who did considerable work.

Rev. Roy A. Langston com-Sunday, we know, will give you attended by workers from Cisco, a chance to do the school good.

MORNING CHURCH SERVICE

A. Langston, the school has been paratively large vesper congregation we had last Sunday and the excellent attendance for the Eastland.

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ery, Janice Titsworth. The supper first half of the year. We have

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will be concluded about nine

YOUTH MEETING SUNDAY

wing vespers. It is good to see nore and more of this group atending the vespers. Keep it up. YOUNG ADULTS

The young adults will meet at the parsonage at six Sunday evening, one hour preceding vespers. This group invariably is in the WORLD SERVICE

Our members contributed will begin at six and the meetings done well and will do still better.

Suit Involving **Huge Sums Of Money Completed** 

day reversed the judgment of the all gas from time to time in the staff sergeant at Randolph Field, ed that of the trial court in the meaning such quantities of gas geant Lane is a crew chief on case of X-Ray Gas Co., et al, vs from time to time as necessary to Lone Star Gas Co. This suit, two meet its market demands. similar ones not yet tried, and in- The case was tried before Judge cident matters, involved geveral Davenport, without a jury, and af-

The suit was filed in Judge Geo. evidence, judgment was rendered Davenport's court on May 23, on January 2, 1938, in favor 1935, and plaintiff sought a re- the Lone Star Gas Company, and covery for the value of gas, al- against the plaintiffs. An appeal leged to have been sold to the was prosecuted to the Court of Lone Star Gas Company from a Civil Appeals at Eastland where gas well located in Erath County in time that court reversed and n land owned by W. T. Fulfer remanded the case to the distric and E. D. Garner, who leased it court for a new hearing on the to W. F. Siebold and G. A. White, question of damages. The Court assignors to the plaintiffs, X-Ray of Civil Appeals held in effect that Gas Co., G. A. Clements and O. the defendant, under the contract,

vening at eight, immediately fol-

\$237.65 to World Service (Bene-world, and Turner, Seaberry & as well as large contributions are volences) through Easter Sunday, Springer, Eastland, participated in swelling the Texas Navy Relief

pany's gas purchase contract. The plaintiffs claimed that such contract conveyed to the defendant 'all" the potential production of

SNITCHER!

the defendant claimed that under formerly of Eastland and now resithe terms of such contract the de- | dents of Tucson, Ariz., has just fendant was required to receive been promoted from sergeant to usual conduct of its business, the "West Point of the Air." Ser-

ter about three weeks in hearing was required to receive from day The suit involved the construct to day all gas that the well was capable of producing.

An appeal was prosecuted by the Lone Star Gas Company by writ of error to the Supreme The youth will meet Sunday Court, where on February 2, 1942, the case was submitted. The Supreme Court on April 14, 1942 sustained Judge Davenport's find ings and discharged the Lone Star Gas Company from all liability, sustaining his construction of the gas contract. The gas purchase contract involved is similar to all other gas contracts held by the Lone Star Gas Company all over Texas at that time.

Messrs. Levy & Evans, Ft. the trial as attorneys for plaintiffs | Society General Attorney, E. H. Selecman, navy on foreign shores, gave her navy on foreign shores, gave her contribution to Yeoman Bill Slaugh-Eastland, appeared as attorneys ter at headquarters.

tion of the Lone Star Gas Com- | for the Lone Star Gas Company,

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Ranger Friday.

did:

and Mrs. J. D. Rogers, After

circuitous route, trying to avoid

high water, he finally landed at

the City-County Hospital at Ranger-and on time too, Wednesday.

-Toy Penney spent Wednesday

Mr. ad Mrs. J. W. Case were in

Odd expressions heard-really

angrotulations, little fellow!

ight in the Bill Tucker home.

'It's liable to, liablen't?"-

"It sure smells loud"-

"By Cracky!"-

"By Juggety"-

the week's best joke:

plant these salivas?"

oonias, of course!"

When someone yelled over the

"Flitter, Adam"-

"Liken to that 'ere, sorter"-

FIFTH GRADE PHOTO

By Williams

# Society, Club 7th Grade Pupils and Church Notes

FORMER POET LAUREATE GOES TO ATLANTA, GA.

RISING STAR .- Mrs. Lexie mond of New York City, at a number of social functions and State Women's College, Milledg- Junior High School.

### Personals

Julius Rifkin, brother of Louis | The response toward the pro-

Joseph M. Perkins was at home past week-end, following an ex- is leaving shortly for Denver, Coltended business trip.

Mrs. Keith Beyett of Fort fense project. Worth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins, visited her parents here last Sunday.

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# Demonstrate Their Course of Study

OUT OUR WAY

f the Junior High School have recently made a very practical demonstration of how Demoncracy Dean Robertson, former poet works in connection with a course laureate of Texas, has gone to of study they have been taking Atlanta, Ca., where she will be under the direction of Mrs. A. the guest of Mrs. Emily B. Ham- C. Simmons, the title of the

Each pupil was invited to conprograms. Mrs. Robertson will tribute toward the purchase of a give programs at the Berry School \$25.00 savings bond which will be at Rome, Ga., and at Georgia presented to the library of the

The benefits are two-fold: helping Uncle Sam finance the war and donating the proceeds of the bond at maturity towards the maintenance of the library.

Rifkin of Nehi Bottling Company, ject was both unanimous and encame in Thursday morning from thusiastic, reports Mrs. Simmons Sacramento, Calif., for a few weeks visit and incidentally to look H. Gleason, father of Mrs. Jo after the business while Louis is seph M. Perkins, is recovering on a vacation he plans to take from an illness extending over a three-week's period.

Otis Knox, well known local with his family here over the mechanic and oil field worker, orado, where he has accepted a position with a government de-

> George Harper of Brownwood spent the past weekend here with

J. W. Miller and family motord to Fort Worth and Dallas the

Mrs. J. V. Freeman, formerly of Eastland, but now of Wichita,, ansas, was a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Harkrider the past week. Mr. Freeman was engaged in the insurance business in Eastland for some time and he and Mrs. Freeman were popular members of the younger social set and active in church work Mrs. Freeman has been on a visit to her mother at Cleburne where their young son is attending

County Clerk R. V. Galloway s hobbling around with the us of a cane this week due to a slight infection in his right foot, which

Mrs. Frank A. Jones is in re Insectides, etc. This proposition vising her of the arrival of a worth at least \$50.00 a week to grandson (her first) born a few hustler. Nationally known manu- days ago to her son, Mr. and Mrs. The youngster weighed 8 3-4 nounds and has been named Ged Stuart. The father is with the

# One-Act Play

School speech class at the Inter- apologies, SEE US for Candidate Cards.— scholastic League district meeting in Breckenridge Wednesday was hite of Desdemona, who drowned Mazon Ferrel was in Fort Worth

LARGE AIRY COMFORT- Nail, was enacted by James Big- rounding communities. He was ed maize Tuesday ABLE ROOM FOR \$8.00 per by, Virginia Ferguson, Constance week go to the Eastland Hotel. Canaris, Charles Freyschlag, Joan his route here every Thursday. load of hogs to Fort Worth mar-

### CHEANEY

'Tis a time of trouble,

), woe is me! I can't believe a thing I hear, And just half what I see. Mrs. Richard Tucker, Mrs. El

Leatherneck



ably be permitted to finish present term before he is called to



THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson WAN NOW MUST SUPERIOR FLIERS THEY CAN GO FARTHER ON A GIVEN QUANTITY PLAYING CARDS PHILADELPHIA ASSEMBLY PRESIDENT'S BIRTHDAY BALL, GEORGE WASHINGTON! (1792)

ANSWER: To prevent an accumulation of static electricity, which might cause an explosion. The chain acts as a ground.

Is Presented len Box and Mrs. Joe Tucker did mumps. We really think it was "Antic Spring," one-act play ported. Instead, they visited Mr. Catch ups on last weeks presented by the Eastland High and Mrs. O. L. Box at Olden, Our Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hart took

The tragic death of Mr. Wil- row-crop farm equipment. in Breckenridge Wednesday was given excellent rating, it was an-given excellent rating, it was an-River while looking after his John Blackwell was in Fort FOR MEALS WITH THAT nounced today.

HOME COOKING TASTE AND The play, written by Robert stock, leaves a pall over the sur-He was always cheerful and had a ket.

> ty extends sympathy, because we, family and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie W. C., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ear- Mr. and Mrs. Dan Walton and

nest Calvert, was real sick for Mrs. Ellen Box carried Claud several days last week. J. D. Pilgrim has been absent land Wednesday evening.

from school the past week, beause of ear trouble.

trip to West Texas Monday for

good word for everyone with whom he came in contact. The communi-

Tucker and L. C. Love to East-

The stork had a hectic time Tuesday night, delivering little Marjorie Calvert tried to have James Douglas to his parents, Mr.



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### GOING ALOFT FOR A FREE DESSERT



War and the Navy Departments. Aid Association,

world after all. And we enjoyed and Jack Edward, ate Sunday din-

the cream, too. Grandmother Maddox spent Saturday with Mrs. Bill Tucker,

Mrs. Moseley of Gorman visited "That sounds just like my her daughter, Mrs. Alice Calvert,

"It jiggled him all up"-you Gloria Sullivan visited the Cooksey family Sunday evening. A little variety is the spice of life, someone has said, so here's

Anna Mae: "Carl, where must Miss Weaver and Miss Austin Carl: "Why, here by the spitwere Brownwood visitors over the

week end. Mrs. Calvin James and sons fence, "Hi, neighbor! Come get a

tray of ice cream for supper"- and Mrs. Charlie Miller. well, we decided this is a grand Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Blackwell neighborhood of Earnest Calvert's

of American sailors collect cocoanuts outside a USO clubhouse somewhere in the tropics. USO's service to Army and Navy men is carried on at home and wherever the fighting forces go. Bringing recreation, comfort and special entertainment to soldiers, sailors and marines away from continental United States military camps and naval bases.

To carry on an expanded program in 1942, USO will open its War Fund Campaign May 14, War Fund Campaign May 14, The funds will carry on on expanded program in 1942, USO will open its War Fund Campaign May 14, The funds will carry on on expanded program in 1942, USO will open its War Fund Campaign May 14, The funds will carry on on expanded program in 1942, USO will open its War Fund Campaign May 14, USO will open its War Fund Ca

from continental United States military camps and naval bases is only one of six extra services, over and above the original program for clubs near encampments and training stations, which have been delegated to USO by the Board and the National Travelers War and the Navy Departments.

while Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Case and Bill Tucker were in Eastland attending to business.

Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Blackwell were Cheaney visitors Sunday

ner with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sul-

Miss Morene Blackwell visited ome folks this week end. Mrs. Henry Perrin ad Maxine vere at church Sunday morning

Mrs. J. L. Brown is at home Miss LaRue Ussery visited home olks at Carbon.

Miss Naomi Alvis, of Desde nona, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Case, is employed at the Guaranty Ice Cream Parlor For Collector-Assessor in Ranger. She takes the place of Mrs. Becca Tilotta, who is now in Fort Worth.

We didn't aim to tell it-but spent Saturday night with Mr. the neighbors already know anyway. "Fat" Warner was in the

Saturday. Tch! Tch!

Charles Sullivan spent Saturday night in Ranger.

Mrs. Irene Deal and daughter Julia visited Mrs. Grover Pilgrim Friday. Mrs. Velma Carr came home

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Z. Melton, Saturday from Kermit,

Texas, for a few days visit.

J. W. Turner attended singing onvention at Gorman Sunday.

Mrs. Opal Minchew of Breckenridge was an Alameda visitor this

Jack and Marie Blackwell of Eastland visited in the Parental Nerger home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Brock

were visiting his parents at Lipan Sunday. Folks, spring is here! Bec ard Tucker can poke greens Monday and her own Tuesday.

The FFF Program Comm met with Mrs. Calvert Mon night to complete plans for the next regular meeting, April 22. Did you ever pepper your grapefruit think it was salt? Well that's the reason I can't think of any more news right now. See you next week.

### **Political** Announcements

This newspaper is authorized to publish the following announce-ments of candidates for public offices, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries:

For District Clerk JOHN WHITE CLAUDE (Curley) MAYNARD

Criminal District Attorney EARL CONNER, JR.

For Commissioner Precinct No. 1 HENRY V. DAVENPORT For County Treasurer: MRS. RUTH (GARLAND)

BRANTON. For County School Superintendent T. C. WILLIAMS

HOMER SMITH For County Judge: W. S. ADAMSON

LOSS WOODS JOHN HART JOHN C. BARBER.

For Sheriff:

CLYDE KARKALITS

For County Clerk R. V. (RIP) GALLOWAY Representative of 106 District: L. H. FLEWELLEN

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