

provided so that registrants will not face transportation difficulties or long delays at registration Youth In War To

mechanical courses.

LAVAL WINS A PLACE

Omaha, Neb., in the 100,000 250,000 group.

Manchester, N. H., in the 50,-100.0 on air-raid patrol could repor Being sponsored by the gov-

dent being his board, room and

It is not known as yet just how

many instructors will be required,

but at least seven will be requir-

possible also that the State Em-

office in Eastland which would re-

The shops where the training

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quire a personnel of three or four

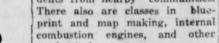
There also are classes in blue-

A course in traffic safety has just been completed. Evacuation

ing Red Cross first aid courses

Used In a House

By United Press



Should telephone communica- mitted. tions be bombed, a staff member

places, the director said.

#### **Cebu Defenders** Follow Example **Of Bataan Fight**

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 14. The greatly outnumbered American-Filipino forces on Cebu Island, in the Philippines, are living up to the example set by their comrades on Bataan Peninsula, and are stubbornly resisting Japanese invasion forces in "heavy fighting" the war department announced today.

The War Department communique is its first report from operations on Cebu Island since radio communications from that island went dead last week end. Today's army communique said. briefly that "communication with Cebu has been re-established."



You can't dispute the right of Pearl and Tsi Sun to make that V for Victory with their skis at Sun Valley, Idaho. Gen. Chiang Kai-shek is their uncle.

In the metropolitan areas speci- Be Meeting Theme At Dallas April 17 More than 150 persons are tak-DALLAS. - "Youth In War" and another, mainly for air raid

will be the theme of the two-day wardens, is being organized. Two ession when more than 1000 girls home nursing courses are being and boys enrolled in Homemaking | taught.

classes in Texas meet in Dallas April 17-18 for a Leadership fer informational courses on pres-The summer curriculum will of-Rally. The "Five-Point Program" ent national and world problems, Marshal Henri Philippe Petain. of the Future Homemakers of and there will be a special course Texas and its connection to Na- on U. S. Naval history.

tional Defense will be discussed. Plans are being made for this **Coral Stones Are** meeting to be one of the most worthwhile in the history of the organization. The meeting is und-

er the direction of the Homemaking Division of the State Board for Vocational Education of which Dr. L. A. Woods is the executive officer. Miss Ruth Huey, State Direc-

MIAMI, Fla .-- A domicile of tor of Homemaking Education and hand-carved rock made of 15ton Miss Josephine Pazdral, State Sup- slabs of coral rock, with garganervisor, are in charge. Blanche tuan doors and all-stone furniture Patrick of Weatherford, president -is being built here by Ed Leedof the organization, and Don Kee- skalin,

ble of Corpus Christi, Second Vice-The 46-year-old Latvian weigh President, will preside at the but 121 pounds, but he does all meetings. his work without mechanical aid

For twenty-three years the boys or anything but "muscle" power. and girls of this group have made He has hoisted huge slabs as high adjustments as the need arose. as 50 feet in the air, and balanced Now, at the present time it is five and 10-ton stones so delicatefelt that more time should be giv- | ly a child can turn a table, rock en to the discussion of their part a chair or revolve a giant stone. in the war.

The Future Homemakers of Tex- Egyptians built their pyramids," as wish to take their place in the he said. His only tools are a rock about two years, but had been national march toward "VIC- axe, crowbar, sledges and an in- separated from her husband about TORY." genious arrangement of levers.

Every object in Leedskalnin's The shooting occurred at her stone age yard serves a utilitarian rural home, the statement said. purpose. There's a stone cradle in solid rock-and it rocks like a

**On Parking Meters** charm. He has twin beds carved By United Press from stone, with a bath right alongside, and his giant sun dial's

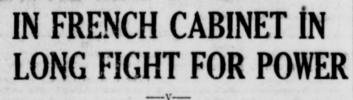
CORPUS CHRISTI.-This city accuracy is unquestionable. s reaping a golden harvest from its parking meters despite tire ra-

For the third successive month since rationing went into effect, new records have been made in monoliths, weighing more than Clipped to each dollar bill was of his anti-British attitude. parking meter receipts.

tioning.

**Tires Don't Cut In** 

City Comptrolled Herbert S. and tipped with a monster star to be spent. receipts were \$4,705-or 94,100 these pillars also were quarried by Young said he had just the cookie positions in Burma are becoming nickels for the 31 days. hand.



Vichy France moved a long to wrest power from the hands step closer to the Axis and toward of the old Marshal and the Gera break with the United Nations man radio said that he probably today when Pierre Laval was re- would become "actual chief of the turned to power in the cabinet of government" at Vichy.

Iarshal Henri Philippe Petain. The British radio interpreted Laval appeared almost certain the German broadcast as meaning to have won a long battle, not that Laval "may succeed Petain. only for full cooperation with The short, dark little politician Adolf Hitler, but in his attempt had declared privately that he would return to the cabinet only

Woman Shoots Self as a moving power in the French Government and it was believed under pressure from Berlin-that At Her Rural Home he had forced a far-reaching deal which eventually will shelve both Her Statement Says Marshal Petain and Vice Admiral Francis Darkan. Marshal Petain and Vice Premier

The official announcement at cade.

Vichy said only that Laval would police at the City County Hospi-tal Sunday night, in which she Laval as interior minister in

The woman said the shooting occurred at about 3 o'clock Sun-radio said, would give up some of his authority, although he "I do it the same way the old her written statement, which she continue as chief of state. It all seemed to add up to

He still is convinced that the Axis will win the war, and Laval "Cookie" In Mind might go all-out in some deal that would turn the French fleet over to Hitler or in other ways An elevated fish pond, a circu-lar lounge pivoted to turn to any angle for sun baths or shade, and a massive orchestra stand hand by the standard of the standard st a massive orchestra stand, how- pard Field, got some money from would join up with Hitler in any way possible, especially in view

> On the fighting fronts there as surprised at the collapse of was little important change, al- France as we were," Lord Halisteadily more serious.

Fond du Lac, Wis., in the 25,damage to the district station, to be paid, no equipment to pur-000 - 50,000 group. 25,000 group.

which would relay the message to chase, the only expense to the stu-Aberdeen, S. D. in the 10,000 - the report center. Colorado is now collecting its other necessary personal items.

This is the fifth straight year state sales tax in red fiber tokens Oklahoma has won over other instead of aluminum discs. Cut, southern states. Oregon has cap- dyed, embossed and packaged at tured honors in the West two years the state penitentiary, the tokens ed as the minimum staff. It is in a row, and New Jersey also cost about \$1.25 a thousand. won in its group in 1938. Mem-Because of a shortage of other | ployment Service will locate an phis also won the national award materials for "stop" and "slow"

in 1937, and Aberdeen, S. D., signals, Richmond, Va., is one of won in its group in 1939. several cities using wood for its In addition to the first place traffic signs, spray-painting them

awards, the council rewarded with a preservative before letter- work will be carried on will be other states and cities and an- ing. Baltimore is making no-parking igns of a composition and salvag-The local committee named by nounced a special honor roll of

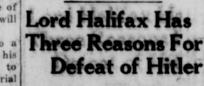
130 cities of 5,000 to 10,000 pop- signs of a composition and salvagulation which went through 1941 ing all metal signs that can be re- the Eastland Chamber of Comwithout a traffic death. paired.

To mark the contest's tenth anniversary, the judges awarded Certificates of Merit to Provi-**Ex-Racing Driver** dence, R. I., and Milwaukee, Wis. for outstanding traffic safety per

formances during the last de

The judges also selected Provisucceed Darlan as vice premier, dence as the winner of the "Big with Admiral Darlan still com-Town" Traffic Safety Award, to speedway classic, bills himself as manding the armed forces. But it the city of 250,00 or more popu-"the man who came nearest to was also said that Fascist Pierre lation which had the lowest trafstated that she had shot herself, was also said that Fascist Pierre lation which had the lowest traf-stated that she had shot herself, Pucheu had been replaced by fic death rate in the last five killing Hitler." Now touring the nation lectur-

years. The average death rate in ing to U. S. Army Air Corps mecharge of all police, and Laval Providence for this period was also would be foreign minister. 9.0 per 100,000 population.



**Defeat of Hitler** 

SAN ANTONIO, April 14. Lord Halifax, Britain's ambassa dor to the United States, cited here three "determining factors" today in explaining why he be-lieved Hitler would lose the war.

They were: 1. Failure or inability of Hitler to follow up the battle at Dun-kirk by invading England.

 2. Hitler's invasion of Russia.
3. America's entry into the war "I believe Hitler probably was

fax stated after giving his three reasons for believing Hitler would lose the war.

school is composed of R. N. Wil-son, C. W. Hoffmann, J. W. Ligon, B. F. Wilcox, and Dr. J. H. Nearly Killed Hitler Caton. Local Board Has By United Press WICHITA FALLS. - Peter de

#### Information For **Ramon Fuentis**

Ramon Fermante Fuentis, reg-istrant of Eastland County Local Board, is requested to call at the local board office immediately for important information.

That's ATS

chanics instructors, de Paolo ex-plains that the incident occurred in a 1934 German racing meet in which he participated. A shattered connecting rod

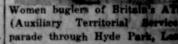
arst through the engine block of his racer and was thrown through the air six inches from Adolph Hitler's head. The German dictator was watching the race from an official grandstand.

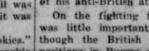
**Rebekah's And Odd** Fellows Meet Apr. 16

The Oilbelt Oddfellow and Rebekah Association will meet in Gorman, Thursday, April 16 for

a day and night session. All Rebekahs and Oddfellows are requested to be present and especially the Rebekahs Degree Team, as some team of the as iation will put the work on.

THE WEATHER WEST TEXAS-Little tempe ture change tonight.





success for Pierre Laval in his bitter, relentless campaign to jockey himself into dictatorial power, with the backing of the Germans, with whom he worked closely and smoothly in the past.

A woman suffering from gun-

according to Chief of Police Lee

Ames of Ranger, who obtained;

The woman said the shooting

day afternoon and gave poor health as the reason.She said, in

signed, that she had been married

separated from her husband about

one year, Chief Ames stated.

Soldier Had Right

By United Press

the written statement.

monoliths, weighing more than Clipped to each dollar bill was of his anti-British attitude. 30,000 pounds each. Facing east a note indicating for what it was On the fighting fronts there

Lowery reported that in March and cresent moon, respectively, One was marked "cookies." though the British and Chinese

in mind.

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#### A Gesture of Farewell

Very quietly and without much public notice, Congress is doing away with Section 7 of the Neutrality Act. That is the section which provided that no person in the United States might lend money to a foreign government at war.

Of course the section no longer means anything, now that we are actually at war, and so it must be repealed.

What is happening is more interesting than that.

It is no less than the complete wiping out of a 20years' philosophy, drowned in the tidal wave of actual events, submerged in the flood of fast-flowing history.

. . .

After the First World War came a period of intense disillusionment. Obviously the objects for which the war was fought were imperfectly realized. How could an America still living in the "splendid isolationism" of the 19th century have been "sucked into" Europe's war? People began to question.

They found plenty that was questionable. They found smelly nests of secret diplomacy. They found that munitions had been privately manufactured and sent abroad at big profits. They found huge private loans to the allies. They deduced that these things brought us into the war. How avoid another war? Simply by not doing those things.

It was not that simple. Greater forces were at work. The Neutrality Act protected us against loan-entanglement. Not only did we make few munitions for the allieswe virtually adolished our munitions industry, so that when war came, we had to build one from scratch.

In the months before war came, no private interests had loaned money to fighting nations. Cash and carry guaranteed that such munitions as were privately furnished to belligerents were paid for on the barrel-head. No private financial inter ests, then, were drawing us toward war. Yet war came closer and closer, and finally it struck,

treacherously and without warning. . . .

A bigger game was being played than a mere juggling with loans and munitions. The stake was the domination of the world, and we stood in the way. Our whole outlook, geared to a microscopic view of a single phase of the First World War problem, was blind to the largest phase of the new problem. Like France, said always to be prepared for the previous war, we took all our measures to prevent the previous war. It helped to blind us to the realities of this one.

Now we are learning, the hard way. The lesson; that we must look forward, not back; we must bear our full share in so arranging the world that this shall not happen again.

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Shorty Is Still Scooting Around

## THE PAY OFF

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

RALL players tell you left field is played in a rocking chair, vet Cincinnati knows that even this softest of positions can deelop into a chronic and costly headache. Gerald Walker, recently purchased from Cleveland, is the Reds'

22nd left fielder in five years. The cost of these assorted athletes aggregates about \$300,000. This price doesn't include any amount for men like Hank Sauer nd Lee Gamble, who came up through the farm system, nor does it include the worth of players obtained in exchange for players already figured in the amount. For example, Warren Giles dug up \$40,000 for Vince DiMaggio. He traded him for Johnny Rizzo, even up, so in the figuring of the amounts, \$40,000 is included for DiMaggio, nothing for Rizzo.

CINCINNATI had four left fielders in 1938-Dusty Cooke, Wally Berger, George Davis and Dick West,

The Rhinelanders won the National League pennant in '39 and the world championship the following campaign with no fewer than a dozen left fielders. Stanley Bordagaray, Dan Hafey, Gamble, Wally Berger, DiMaggio and Nino Bongiovanni took turns in '39. In desperation, Bill McKechnie even trotted out the ven-

erable Al Simmons toward the end. Mike McCormick, Rizzo, Morrie Arnovich, Jim Ripple and Mike Dejan made their bows in '40, and Gamble filled in here and there. Last season it was Ripple, Ernie Koy, Jim Gleeson, Mc-Cormick and Sauer.

A JINX couldn't work any more thoroughly if one existed. Good a players have come and gone. The elder DiMaggio is capable enough to play center field

regularly for the Pirates. Brooklyn holds Collar Ad Rizzo in high regard. Arnovich remained with the Giants until he entered the Army. Chief Koy was not rated a slouch until he tackled the assignment at Crosley Field. Gleeson was a star with the Cubs. Frenchy Bordagaray spent last season with the Yankees. Berger and Davis retired. West is now a Cincinnati catcher. Cooke is now with Minneapolis, Hafer with Knoxville, Gamble with Birmingham, Bongiovanni with Syracuse, and Ripple with Backets Rochester. Walker solves his left field problem, but he won't believe it until someone plays the position long enough to get acquainted with his teammates. **Gas** Scholarships By United Press CHICAGO .- Richard A. Nevill of Dallas and Erwin R. Strong, en in a group of 13 students who will receive fellowships to the newly-formed Institute of Gas ARMY By United Press Technology here. Nevill and Strong, as well as For Sheriff: other members of the group, will The thirteen, all of whom have or will receive their bachelor's degrees at the close of the cur-Guardian rent school year, represent eleven colleges in eight states. They were picked in a nationwide selection NO 15 8 which included investigation of MOBILE more than 150 students from 52 American colleges, universities and Radio BATH technical schools. During their stay at the insti-Service tute, the young men will receive \$1,000 annually and in the sum-Pho. 3 mer will be employed in the gas industry. Worry never gets you anything but a lot more of the same. Are You Still Waitingyour own home. being holiday in the Libyan de

DRIVER, 82, HAD NO LICENSE Students To Get PORT JERVIS, N. Y .- George Johnson, 82, appeared in court and paid a \$10 fine for driving without a license. He had been driving that way for 31 years, he explained, but he "didn't know Jr., of Kingsville, seniors at Texyou had to have one, if you own- as A. & I. College, have been chos-BASKETBALL STAR JOINS CAMP ROBINSON, Ark .--- Vic Stewart, Arkansas College's star basketballer who averaged 17.2 begin the Intitute's four-year points per game during the season graduate training program lead has joined the Army. He led all ing to a doctorate in June. players in Arkansas collegiate ircles this year. sert, this pup guards boots and rifle while his master enjoys lux ury of a mobile shower unit.

#### TUESDAY, APRIL 14, 1942

#### the river where the man was last Indian Leader Hears U.S. Plea

SEARCH ENDS Twelve other members of the company, under the direction of WHEN BODY OF Sgt. Jesse Milburn, were aiding in the search Monday, and mem-bers of Company C of Dublin and Company D of Stephenville were expected to join the search. MAN IS FOUND Guards arrived at Desdemona The body of Tandy Wilhitie,

Desdemona Rancher, who was

drowned in the Leon River Tues-

day of last week when he was at-

tempting to get livestock out of

the path of floodwaters of the

river, was found Monday after-

noon by searchers.

down the river.

seen

early Sunday morning, and proceeded immediately to the scene of the accident, and continued the search until after mid-afternoon. They waded the cold waters of the Leon and probed in sand drifts and debris along the river bottom, without finding the body.

The search Sunday covered the Reports received here today territory from the point where Wilhite was last seen by a brothstated that the body was found within 50 feet of the point at er-in-law who was assisting him in getting livestock out of the which he was last seen, although searchers throughout the week had maintained a continuous search at the point and for miles south.

Twenty-five members of Company B, 15th Battalion, Texas De fense Guard, under the direction accident, as received here, Wilhite of Capt. Paul McDonald, had aided had gone to the river bottom to in the search all day Sunday. get stock out of the path of flood-

The searchers covered a 13mile portion of the river, investi- several times. On the last trip seen to come up once further gating every drift and dragging across, in an effort to reach a downstream and then disappeared more than a mile and a half of horse, he suddenly disappeared | again.

river bottom, to a point 13 miles Maulana Abul Kalan Azad, ahove, downstream at the river bridge. president of the All-India Con

troversy. waters, and had crossed the stream under the swirling waters, was



Other searchers were covering the Party, has been asked by Louis territory from the river bridge Johnson, President Roosevelt's emissary to India, to help settle According to the story of the Indian-British independence con-



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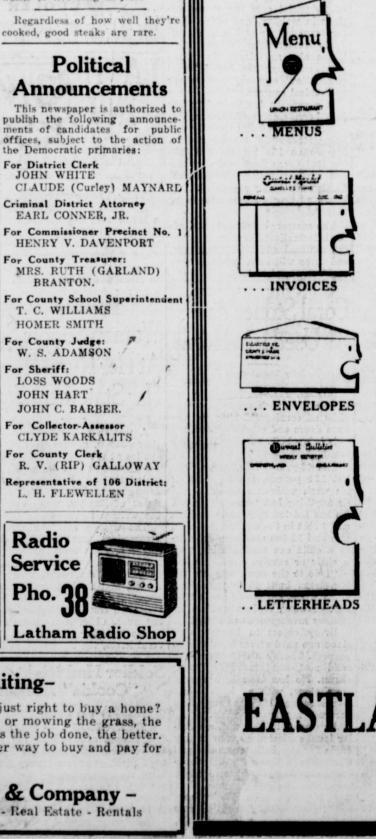
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Sapozink, president of the New York State Marbles Tournament Association, has called off all state tournaments "for the duration of the war." The 1942 tournament was scheduled for Rochester this spring.

**Cat Rings a Dinner** 

**Bell When Hungry** 

By United Press MCKINNEY, Tex .- Mrs. Annie

An eastern doctor advises few clothes for longer life. But who wants to live long in jail?

cooked, good steaks are rare.

the Democratic primaries: For District Clerk JOHN WHITE Criminal District Attorney EARL CONNER, JR. For County Treasurer: T. C. WILLIAMS HOMER SMITH For County Judge: W. S. ADAMSON LOSS WOODS JOHN HART JOHN C. BARBER. For Collector-Assessor CLYDE KARKALITS For County Clerk L. H. FLEWELLEN . for the times to get just right to buy a home? Like going to the dentist or mowing the grass, the sooner one starts and gets the job done, the better. See us today for the better way to buy and pay for - Earl Bender & Company -Abstracts - Insurance - Real Estate - Rentals

Hedrick's cat has a throat deformity and can't meow. But that doesn't stop the cat from letting its mistress know when it's hungry. The pet learned to ring a bell by tugging on a string attached to it.

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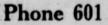
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#### TUESDAY, APRIL 14, 1942

#### SERIAL STORY

## MEXICAN MASQUERADE

#### BY CECIL CARNES

EXPLORATION CHAPTER IX

was there, and it was placed remaining so.

before me as a matter of routine police routine, senor.'

ould have remembered your of- not be noticed from the road. ficial position and not spoken out of turn. With the whole world going to hell in a hack you are California to himself but for faint tiled path, and he focused his

"My sentiments exactly," nodned the Mexican, and gave a the clank of machinery. friendly pressure of his strong fingers to Allan's hand. "And -you will excuse me, yes? Perhaps we shall have the pleasure of your company at dinner

this evening." His smilling, debonair self again, he sauntered back to where his charming companion awaited him. Allan made a grimace at the treacherous telegram and stuck the thing in his pocket.

He gave some thought to the incident that afternoon when he incident that afternoon when he wasn't wondering if the axles would snap or the radiator blow up. Whatever else Escobar might be, he was still the Government with a capital G in this neck of the woods and it made Allan a bit swift approach, and at least one with a capital G in this he might uncomfortable to think he might have become an object of suspicion to the police. It would be ruinous to his mission if he were slapped to his mission if he were slapped into the local hoosegow on charge of being a spy or fifth-columnist or something. But the colonel had seemed

quite good-humored about it, he top. Then he crouched and went from his pals." He shook his head tried to reassure himself, and if the rest of the way on hands and he really had serious doubts of knees. He came to the grove of about soils..." Allan's bona fides he would hardly have tipped off his hand so openly about the "extra-legal" censor-lis stomach in as nice a front-behind him. He had done nothing ship. Moreover, his suggestion of line observation post as nature himself to startle the most nervous dinner together had sounded ever devised. cordial, and he had drifted away Stretched b Stretched before him was the head quickly to see what had.

blue-green expanse of the Gulf, glinting and twinkling in the resmiling Not that the smile meant much, flected rays of sunlight. Across mused Allan, dissuading the sedan from plunging into a clump of the water, nearly ten miles dis-Mexicans have a tant at this point, was the hazy cholla cactus. reputation for taking life easily, shore of Mexico, barren, sandy but they stand for no foolishness. and with no sign of habitation. and with no sign of habitation.

"Damn' efficient, these rurales!" muttered Allan. "The way he THESE details held Allan's attention no more than an in- Pronto! spotted that San Diego date-line -! Dammit, he's good! stant. What he was interested in

WHEN his speedometer had was a group of islands which lay W jolted off nearly ten miles of highway hell, Allan gowed up low him. They stretched out in a **\*\*A H, now you misjudge me**," protested Escobar quickly, and if his tone was equable, there was still a trace of red to color the clear olive skin of his cheeks. Carter of the clear olive skin of his cheeks.

the clear olive skin of his cheeks. "As the officer responsible for this district, I have lately found it ad-grams. A mild censorship, you see, quite unofficial and very ex-tra-legal. The wire to you came through the San Saba office while the set of the sale source of the source of the set of the set of the could gain their shelter unseen, through the San Saba office while the set of the could gain their shelter unseen, through the set of the se jutted out into the water.

There was a jungle of cactus to The other occupied island was the right. He located a break in a good deal smaller than the first. "I beg your pardon," said Allan, "I beg your pardon," said Allan, rising and holding out his hand to make it more convincing. "I suffering sedan where it would suffering sedan where it would suffering the read. In a good deal smaller than the first. Allan noted a roomy, white stone bungalow in the center, and a small structure, apparently a boathouse, on its nearest shore. He

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certainly justified in doing every-thing you can to keep this little corner of it peaceful." sounds of human activity which glasses on them curiously. Neither was Japanese. The woman was gulf. Distant voices, and mixed young, blonde, and rather pretty with them the rattle of chains and in a piquant way, he decided The man was blond, too, tall and

"The cannery, I expect. The broad-shouldered; he might have been an American but for the way cannery-and what else?" right hand went back to touch he gesticulated with his hands as his hip-pocket, though the weight he talked.

of his automatic was proof enough Still and all, the chief feature of of its presence. Just for luck, and the scene to hold Allan's bemused thinking of poor Harry Bishop, he attention was on the Peninsula took it out and made sure it was itself. A little way off, a crew of in readiness for use in case any- Japanese workmen were digging body came after him with a hypo-dermic needle. "Well, here goes!" with picks and shovels. They Stooping a little, his alert eyes watchful, he left the dusty road clay-like substance which was put

land County.

SAYS SHORTSTOP

Dick Rogers

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swift approach, and at least one side-winder rattled an angry warning at him to watch his step. He reached the base of the hill use clay in canning fish, do you?

of side-winders; he turned his

He found himself looking straight into the muzzle of a rifle It was held by the squat Eurasian and behind him were six short bu strongly built Japanese. The squat man growled a guttura order.

"Hands up, Senor Steele. (To Be Continued)

Clark is not doing the whole general of the U.S. Western Deob, for the military establishment, fense Command and the Fourth is responsible for the actual, phy- Army and responsible for moving sical evacuation. But he is doing the Japanese. Clark is his right the civilian end of the job-the hand aide in dealing with civil as-

part that probably is the toughest. pects of the problem Clark's task involves the con-Clark was called into the work version of communities, goverfrom the Department of Justice. nors and even whole states from His regular job is that of Assisttheir stand against having any ant Attorney General in charge Japanese around. of anti-trust prosecutions in the

Movement of alien Japanese eight far-western states. from strategic Pacific Coast In his job of making advance Lanky, soft-voiced Tom C. areas is, however, "stern military arrangements for evacuations

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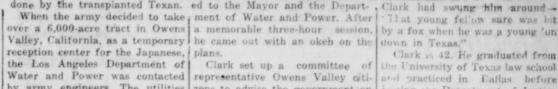
Sometimes, in a pinch when he has missed a commercial plane or can't wait for the next scheduled trip, Clark flies with the army. The official plane of General Dewitt is at his disposal whenever the army officer is not using it. Frequently they fly it together.

The size of Clark's role in the evacuation complexity is indicated in the well known fact that none of the inland states at first wanted or would accept the Japanese California, Washington and Oregon had to be rid of. Clark went to work and converted most ! of these states into receptive at-

tions so far have been sufficiently handled, it was due in large measure to the missionary work

Thousands Say UP AT NIGHT

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abotage to the city's water supply running through the valley, emurred. Mayor Fletcher Bowron protested strongly against the army plans. The city of Los Angeles owns the land the government wanted to use and it looked

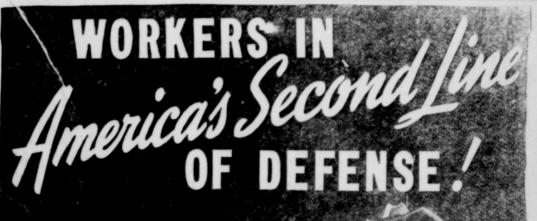
like a battle. But that was before Clark talk- Valley, told newspapermen-after on them.

done by the transplanted Texan. ed to the Mayor and the Depart- Clark had swung him around-When the army decided to take; ment of Water and Power. After | 'That young fellow sure was bit over a 6,000-acre tract in Owens a memorable three-hour session, by a fox when he was a young 'un Valley, California, as a temporary he came out with an okeh on the down in Texas." Clark 15 42. He graduated from

the University of Texas law school by army engineers. The utilities zens to advise the government on ming the Department of Justice lepartment, thinking of possible problems arising from the evacutwhen the New Dea was still new. tion center project and this com-He has been in charge of antimittee set to work on plans for test work in the far west for turning the development into a rly three years. He has a home community asset. " I everly Hills where he used to A veteran cattle rancher of

ive with he wife and two child-Lone Pine, Calif., who was a lead- ren. But now he keeps on the job er in the original opposition to of moving Japanese into spots letting Japanese come into Owens where Uncle Sam can keep an eye

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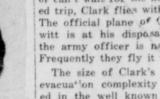
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and so on. Newspapermen on the evacuation story wondered when he sleeps and eats and how the he sleeps and eats and how the

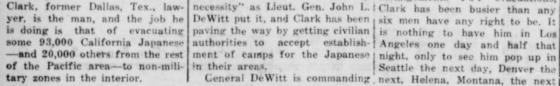


schedules in the Nation's all-out war effort. Success of this huge job depends upon the strength of America's Second Line of Defense, the factories and the workers who are pledged to production schedules which stagger

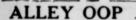
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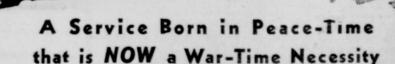
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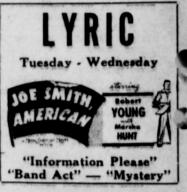
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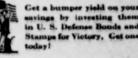
fice in the City of Eastland this 13th day of April, A. D. 1942. R. V. Galloway, Clerk, County Court, Eastland County, Texas. By W. V. Love, Deputy. I HEREBY CERTIFY that the above and foregoing is a true and correct copy of the Original Loss Woods,



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There was a young farmer named John, Who said to himself-"Well, I swan! Defense Bonds get bigger In value I figger While helping our Victory

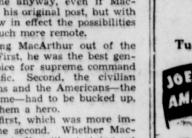


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Sheriff, Eastland County. By J. H. Mitchell, Deputy.



Philippines were two. First, he was the best gen-eral and the logical choice for supreme command in the southwest Pacific. Second, the civilian morale of the Australians and the Americans—the common people back home—had to be bucked up, Edson It was done by giving them a hero. The question arises as to whether the first, which was more im-

'HE question must be weighed, too, for effect on the Japanese. It would take an elder statesman with a lifelong knowledge of the rould be by the belief that he was still the strong man holding them

Where this subject really touches home is in determining just how well the American civilian population can go through a war without having its morale bucked up every so often by some shot in the arm ike an announcement of MacArthur's escape from the Philippine Can the American people at home back up the armed forces with-out knowing everything the Army is doing and why? Without knowing where is the fleet?" Without knowing all the facts and figures about ow many airplanes and tanks were made last month? Without mowing how many troops are in Ireland or Iceland or Egypt or Alaska Australia?

There is apparently one segment of the American public which eels that the military secret is an attempt on the part of the Army pright stars and the Navy broad stripes to cover up something wrong. The people who think this are the ones who feel they should have every contemplated punch of the general staff wired right home hem for their own information, just as soon as the decision of the high command is made.

save to reconcile themselves to doing their assigned bits and getting along without having their morale stimulated by full knowledge of very move MacArthur makes. This may be censorship, but it isn't lenying anyone's constitutional rights. Germany and Japan don't elegraph their punches. Why should we?

CITATION BY PUBLICATION this Writ one time and said publi THE STATE OF TEXAS To the Sheriff or any Constable days before the return day hereof Eastland County, Greeting: C. C. Clarkson, Administrator County of Eastland you give due of the Estate of S. E. Clark, De- notice to all persons interested in ceased, having filed in our County the Account for Final Settlement Court his Final Account of the of said Estate, to appear and concondition of the Estate of said S. test the same if they see proper so E. Clark, Deceased, numbered to do, on Monday the 30th day of 3294 on the Probate Docket of April, A. D. 1942, at the Court Eastland County, together with House of said County in Eastland, an application to be discharged Texas, when said Account and from said Estate as such Adminissaid Court. trator

"Every Dog

the Japs lose face. The result was that to regain face they had to tighten the blockade and start pitching woe as they hadn't heaved it before. What was good news to the United States and Australia therefore became increasing punishment for our forces on the islands. Maybe this ham-Arthur had been kept at his original post, but with a tightened blockade now in effect the possibilities of relief are just that much more remote.

Edson

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Williams Think You Should Know All MacArthur's Plans?

Here's Why We Don't Blueprint Them for the Axis

BY PETER EDSON

Non Service Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON .- The story goes that ever since the announcement

W of General MacArthur's escape from the Philippines, the boys on Bataan and Corregidor have been catching double doses of everything

the Japs had to throw or drop. Allowing MacArthur to escape made

The reasons for getting MacArthur out of the

portant, could have been done without the second. Whether Mac-Arthur could have assumed command in Australia without giving out the word to the world. Probably not. It was too good and too big a secret to keep.

ways of the mysterious East and an insight into oriental psychology to figure this one out. For your own satisfaction are the Japs set back worse by the knowledge that MacArthur is in Australia, than they up in the Philippines?

Before this man's war is over, a lot of would-be know-it-alls will

cation shall not be less than ten of, in a newspaper printed in the Application will be acted upon by

YOU ARE HEREBY COM-GIVEN UNDER MY HAND MANDED, That by publication of and seal of said Court, at my of-

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GOOD GAWSH!

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AN' NOW THEY'VE DRAFTED MY

AUSTIN. - This glossary of ishing terms, taken from Texas Game, Fish and Oyster Commission's monthly bulletin, may prove valuable to anglers when the season opens May 1.

"Fishing" - a disease for which there is no cure. In extreme cases the fever can be reduced by placing the patient in the hot sun for

- a place to "Fishing camp" eat half-cooked food, fight insects and play poker, Livliest hours are NOW THAT we have had rain, from midnight to dawn. Camping the few pieces of harvest machin- trips are often spoiled by screw ery that we will be able to get balls who insist on going fishing. "Bait" - a couple of cases of early. Linkenhoger Truck and good cold beer and a ham, tongue

- conversationalist WE HAVE ONE F-12 Farmall whose job it is to protect the fish tivator and planter. Linkenhoger by taking you where they ain't. fish pole costing over \$5. Rods

Registration and Social Security rod, the heavier the tax. "Reel" - a coffee grinder invented by satan and designed to snarl at critical moments, thus inducing lurid and profuse pro-

fanity. to keep refreshments. used equipment

The following priced to sell, 1-10 foot. com-bine, 1-4 ft. combine, 2-8 ft. On the serie binders, 1-2 disk tractor plow, commission advises prospective other spot for use again. several used "Farmalls." Linken- fishermen to protect themselves hoger Truck & Tractor.

Club Sociock, the three circles will OUT OUR WAY eports and business meeting. Circle number 1 met with Mrs. M. Johnson with the leader, Mrs. Jack Ammer, in charge. A short business period was conduct-Church Notes d and the circle voted to hold an iction 'sale at the next meeting of the circle. The Bible study was onducted as a round-table disusson and was led by Mrs. Am-The home economics class of mer. Morton Valley high school, with Present were Mmes, Anna

their teacher, Miss Pauline Han- Townsend, Earl Bender, B. O. cock, were guests at the Eastland | Harrell, Parvin, Iola Mitchell, Jack Ammer, F. L. Dragoo, Frank Cro-The daily routine of the school well, T. M. Johnson, W. H. Mulwas observed by the economics tings, Ella Ligon.

Circle number 2 met in the home of Mrs. Cyrus B. Frost with the Bible study led by Mrs. Bert McGlamery.

Present: Mmes. Ida Foster, Cetained with a dinner party Mon-day evening honoring Mrs. H. H. ert Vaughon, Bert McGlamery, Cyrus B. Frost, M. H. Kelly and Milton Gaines.

Circle No. 3 met with Mrs. Tur-Pellazzari, Mrs. May Pruett, Mrs. ner Collie with the Bible lesson led by Mrs. W. P. Leslie.

Present were Mmes, R. E. Sikes J. P. Boles, W. P. Leslie, J. D. tended the meeting of the Pythian Barron, Ida Jones, Ina Bean, Joe Stephens, and a new member Mrs. J. R. Barantine.

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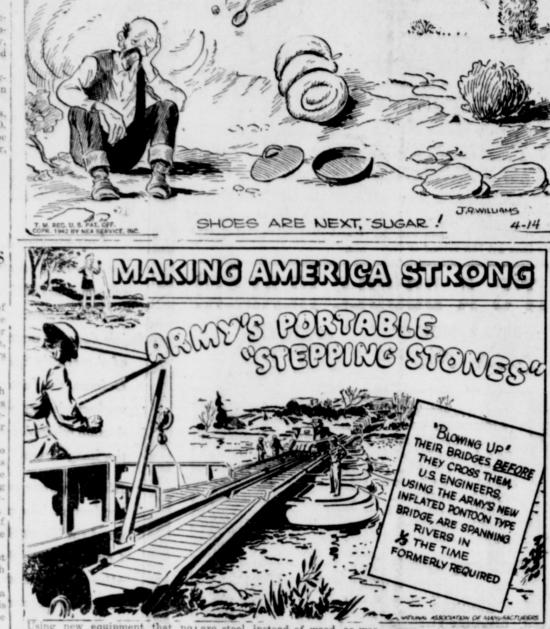
an liverwurst sandwich.

LOST: Glass wallet containing are sold by weight. The lighter the

scribe any fish, however small,

On the serious side, the game has been made and rushed to an-

Ordinarily it takes 200 men against insects, excessive sunshine, and fools who a pontoon bridge over 300 feet of upsetting the hoat or venturing water under average conditions. out in a boat in bad weather. With the Army's new equipment, now being turned out in America's



new equipment that not are steel, instead of wood, as wa other country has at the present the case with foreign models. time, United States Army Engin- They are supported in the water eers can span a river with lightning like speed, building a steel pontoon bridge sturdy enough to special trucks equipped with "Creel" - an icebox in which carry troops, heavy tanks and cranes for the setting up operaother equipment to the other side. "Whopper" - a term to de- The bridge is built in such a way that it can be taken down in record time as soon as the crossing

about five or six hours to set up aluminum. The entire equipment is carried on trailer-like vehicles

by rubber boats, and the entire equipment is hauled about in

Another type of pontoon bridge is also being turned out by American factories today, and it, too is superior to other bridges in its class. It has wooden sleepers and flooring made of tough Douglas fir. The boat-like pontoons are

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By United Press VICTORIA, Tex. - The cohelp establish a bridgehead while captain of the 1941 Texas track team, Fred Ramsdell of Haverother pontoon bridges are being ford, Pa., became one of "Sabuilt to carry men and motorized tan's Angels" this week when he equipment for a main tank thrust. reported to Foster Field for the The new bridge is a recent de- final lap of his Aviation Cadet

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