FORT WORTH HAS SECOND BIG **FLOOD IN PAST FIVE DAYS** AS CLOUDBURST HITS CITY

out of its bank for the second time within the past five days, inundating large areas of the industrial section of the city.

The North Side business district—the heart of the great appeared as if the flood crest would rise even higher than it did last Monday.

crest would be higher and greater the industry is cooperating. damage would result.

Jimmie Brown, radio shop operator was moving equipment as fast as he could, in the face of the approaching flood waters, and operators of the Isis Theatre cancelled the afternoon and evening performances scheduled there.

Water stood at three feet on the midway of the Southwesern Exposition and Fat Stock Show York, for example, may have regroud at noon, and was stedily percussions all the way back to rising. Business men in the area who were losers by approximateday, had closed their shops and had fled to higher ground

The cloudburst was preceded by almost total darkness shortly before noon, and city lights were tion to the East Coast have been turned on all over the city in order that pedestrains could see.

and streams were swelling out of ing production rates drastically. their banks from North Texas to Fields in other states are producthe Gulf of Mexico.

Tahiti Natives Very Happy In Regular Creckup

By United Press

SAN FRANCISCO.-The war to the simpler life of their fathers, be kept operating at capacity, traveler, said on his return from market for the gasoline and other the storied South Sea islands.

from regular routes through the war products. Storage tanks in Polynesian islands has resulted in the Southwest will be filled to here. many of the islands losing entire the brim. A virtual revolution in contact with the outside world," refinery production will be neces-Borden said. "As a result, Tahiti sary. Pipe lines will be ripped armed forces. tive life which existed before the arrival of the whites.

"I have never seen such happiness among the natives. They are commencing to go back to the native-style houses and other primitive necessities.

"Once more the Tahitians are fishing in their lagoons for the tropical fish which would bring \$2 a plate at the Stork Club instead of buying the inferior brand of sardines from the now empty shelves of the traders.

"I would not be surprised to hear of their sailing to Hawaii in outrigger canoes for sugar and

Bombs Damage A French Town As **Violence Spreads**

VICHY. France-Anti-Nazi violence spread today from occupied to unoccupied France when two bombs exploded in Montpelier, near the Mediterranean Coast.

Montpelier is about 75 miles from Marseilles. The two bomb explosions are reported to have caused heavy property damage.

Headed for Home



D. Leahy is believed packing for the trip home as Pierre Laval pete capituation to Nazis.

A big cloudburst at noon today Nightmare of "Ifs" Faces Oil Industry Over The Nation

The most staggering collection stockyards was inundated, and it of "ifs" that ever faced an indusheadaches to oil -industry econo-It was still raining in Fort mists and statisticians, the Pe-Worth at 1:30 this afernoon, troleum Coordinator, and other which led to the belief that the government agencies with which

Despite the widespread competition that exists in all branches of the oil business, the industry is by its very nature so integrated that almost any phenomenon in one branch has its inevitable ripple of reactions throughout all branches of the industry, and over thousands of miles. The weather on Long Island, New the oil fields of inland Texas.

Probably no one in the industry ly \$1,000,000, in the flood Mon- ever realized until now, however, the terrible extent of the truthfulness of that axiom.

Already, the effects of the shortage of tankship transportafelt in every branch of the industry, in every part of the country. Meanwhile other Texas rivers Oil fields in some states are reducing too rapidly. Refineries have shut down. East-coast motorists are getting less gasoline, home owners are going to have to keep warm with less heating oil, and industrial plants operate with less Cheer Leader Is

Even with this rationing, the industry has only begun the adjustments which it will have to has isolated picturesque Tahiti, make. Refineries producing super once a tourist paradise, and the aviation fuels, toluene, and syn-Polynesian natives are returning thetic rubber raw materials must Charles Borden, yachtsman and even though there is no reachable normal products which they will "The removal of steamships make automatically in supplying up and re-laid others are reversed, for the emergency.

One big "if" that has given the industry sleepless nights for two months fortunately has not come about, and probably won't now-the prospect of a prolonged cold spell which would have overtaxed the small supply of heating oil on the East Coast. Another big 'if" which the oil companies have left out of their planning is the prospect of profits . Without exception they are utilizing every high-cost transportation method to carry every possible barrel of petroleum to the East Coast, trusting in the future to return the losses they are suffering now.

Olden Sewing Club Shopping Service Meets on Wed.

Mrs. Travis Hilliard was hos tess Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 at her home in Olden to the Wednesday Afternoon Sewing Club. Knitting , crocheting, quilt piecing, embroidering and patching were included in the work carried on throughout the afternoon.

Cakes and fruited punch were served to Mmes. A. J. McCuin, Dave Vermillion, C. O. Bragg, Z. Morgan, Carl Crowe, A. D. Baker, J. L. Kuhn and the hostess, Mrs. Hilliard.

Ambulance Baby

HOUSTON .- Sharon Lynn Arfele was born a year ago in an ambulance, attended only by the two drivers.

Little Sharon's keen enjoyment of motoring now, blissfully un-mindful of a rubber shortage, perhaps is only "natural," smiled her mother, Mrs. T. G. Arfele.

THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS-Occasional in east and north portions this



Taking It Down —Brick by Brick

New high in tedious jobs is achieved by London workers who must take down 120-foot chimney brick by brick. German bombs left chimney standing and it cannot be blasted without risking damage to surrounding buildings. Dome of St. Paul's in background.

Urging The Nation To "Ax The Axis'

By United Press

world's leading cheer leader and this week. slogan writer, instituted a "cheer

"Give the Axis the ax, the ax. Give the Axis the ax, the ax. Ax the Axis, ax the Axis,

U.S.A. The New Yorker, who appeared before the San Francisco Advertising Club, began his cheer-leading at the Republican convention which nominated Theodore Roosevelt for President. He led cheers for Taft in 1908; for Teddy again when he returned from Africa in 1910; in Paris when President Wilson arrived in 1919; in New York when General Pershing was welcomed home in 1919; and several years ago when Howard Hughes completed his round-theworld flight.

By United P.ess ABILENE .-- And now it's

shopping service for soldiers. The USO club under charge of Paul Dunn has begun a service of buying anything troops at Camp Barkeley ask them to.

Of course, the soldiers pay for the articles. But say a trooper wants to remember Aunt Susie's birthday and doesn't have time to come to town from Camp Bar keley. All he has to do is dial the USO club number, specify the

Director of the new service is what to buy.

Citizens Salvage Grapefruit

By United Press

hauled to the county damp by Aurain gust Grunow, independent grower this and shipper, because he couldn't of Washington and entertains visifind a market for it. It was quick- tors to his ark by playing on his perature change tonight except ly salvaged by Phoenix residents battered, wheezy organ or play-colder in extreme northwest por-who learned of it through a news-tion.

Navy Claims Third home on April 27 and the Gover-Coach At NTSTC

DENTON .- Uncle Sam's Navy claimed its third North Texas athletic coach within a month SAN FRANCISCO. - J. Henry when Basketball Mentor Dan Yar-Smythe, Jr., New Yorker who bro received an appointment as lays claim to the title of being the ensign in the U.S. Naval Reserve

The tall young coach, who tool for victory" campaign on a visit the Eagles to a tie for the conference championship in the recent Smythe offered a cheer which season, is to be assigned to the he hoped would be adopted by the cadet physical training program for naval aviation.

> At Bardwell High, where coached for two years after his graduation from NTSTC in 1939, Yarbro's teams won 73 games out of 80 played in the two years. At NTSTC Yarbro was an all-conference center and was high scorer during his last two seasons of varsity play. This February Yarbro set a new local individual basketball scoring record in Dallas while playing with the Dallas furnituremen by scoring 50 points in a single game.

Former NTSTC Grid Coach Jack Sisco is now with the Naval Aviation Cadet Selection Board in Dallas, and former Track Coach Choc Sportsman this week completes an indoctrination period at Annapolis and will assume his duties in the Navy physical education program.

Offered Soldiers No Flood Yet, So Ark Has To Go

By United Press OLYMPIA, Wash .- Olympia's

famous "Mudflats Ark," built by William L. Greenwood, a religious and improvement. ecentric who plays six musical instruments, is doomed as a victim of progress.

Greenwood built the ark out of 40-foot motorboat about 10 years ago as a refuge from the "second flood" which he predict-

Now Olympia is cleaning out the shacks on its waterfront and the Mrs. Marie Bartley. She even gives ark is about to go. He has offered advice to soldiers puzzled over it for sale for \$300, but will take a good used school bus in trade. Greenwood has received world wide publicity on his quaint philosophy and picturesque ark. When the London Times called him up PHOENIX, Ariz. Thirty tons long distance several years ago, it of abandoned grapefruit were marked the high spot in his life.

PRODUCTION IN U. S. TO REACH HIGH FIGURES

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 24.-The Administration today increased its estimates of war expenditures for the 1943 fiscal year from \$56,000,000,000 to \$70,000,000,000.

War production has been stepped up so rapidly since the Japanese attack upon Pearl Harbor that war spendings for the current fiscal year, which ends June 30, are expected to total \$28,000, 000,000 instead of the previously estimated \$26,000,000,000.

Budget director Harold Smith said that the revised budget estimates would leave about \$50,-000,000,000 of national income for civilian use during the fiscal year. Smith disclosed the new war estimates shortly after President Roosevelt told his press conference today that the war production program, launched in January, was working extremely well, considering it was called fantastic when he first announced it.

Governor Plans To Register At Home Monday, April 27

By United Press

AUSTIN .- Governor Stevenson will register at Junction, Texas, next Saturday in advance of the general registration day, April 27. Arrangements are being made to permit early registry for persons who expect to be away from to his ranch and register.

He will be in Fort Worth on clubs which will hold their con-standpoint of civilian defense. vention this year in Fort Worth.

The Governor is almost midway in the new registration age brac-

Minnesota Has Largest Fund Of

By United Press

ST. PAUL, Minn.-Minnesota's trust fund is the largest of any state in the nation

State treasurer Julius Schmahl reported that the trust fund totals more than \$110,000,000. "No other state in the union with the exception of Texas, has

a comparable amount bound in trust," Schmahl said. Texas ranks second to Minne-

sota, he said, on the strength of resources obtained from stateowned oil fands. Minnesota's trust funds.

plained Schmahl, have been built up by he sale of timber, mineral and agriculture lands and through the collection of occupational taxes on iron ore.

He estimated that the state's trust fund will reach \$200,000,-000 before the state's ore resources are exhausted. Revenues from the fund go to

the support of the state public school system, the state university, correctional institutions, and for road and bridge maintenance

"Most states admitted to th union before Minnesota sold their school and other public lands or a liberal basis to encourage set tlement and development of the country and used the money for amount of money he wishes to spend, the type of gift and Aunt Susie's address.

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Honor Braves In Service At Kah-Oit

By United Press THE DALLES, Ore. - Colum-

bia river Indians will stage this year's Kah-Oit—feast of the salnon-in honor of their young

fishing village, has invited business and first-caught spring run Chinook professional men of the court records.

Rist said.

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gether."

Judge Reynolds agreed to strike awarded to winners of first, second and third places and trophies to teams that win the relay event.

AERIAL OFFENSIVES IN EUROPE AND SOUTHWEST MAY PRELUDE INVASION

Lean Ranger



fax goes wild west at Fort Worth, Texas

Disastrous Fire Is Termed A Blessing

ASTORIA, Ore .- Astoria's de vastating fire in 1922 was a ma registration day to welcome the jor disaster, but now city leaders National Federation of Women's feel that it was helpful from the

Frame structures of the 20's which were destroyed were re ket of 45 to 65. He was 54 on last placed with concrete buildings and the city is now safe from bad fires in the opinion of defense directors The concrete basements of stores have been suggested as air raid shelters, as well a viaducts under the city sidewalks.

Any Of States Garden Pests, Diets Discussed By 4-H Club of Kokomo

"Use a little less sugar, have little less weight, use 'lasses and honey, and be up to date," Miss Alice Wheatley told the Kokomo 4-H Club girls at their meeting April 20, held in the home of club member Ima Timmons.

Miss Wheatley gave a demonstration of oatmeal cookies made without sugar. She also showed the girls how to rid their gardens of "pests."

After the business meeting Ima served grape juice and cookies to Louise Eaves, Phyllis Donaldson, Wanda Donaldson, Lurline Jornestine Jumper. The girls had as guests Mrs. J. C. Timmons, Mrs. J. N. Jordan and Danny Ray Don-

Divorce Ends In Thirty Minutes As Children Make Plea

COLUMBUS, O .- True love, aid-

band was ordered to pay \$100 a month for suport and alimony. The couple and their four chil-ren walked out of the courtroom but met in the hall to say goodbye.

Rist made a final plea to his wife for reconciliation and the children took up the cry.

A few minutes later the couple

walked back into the courtroom braves who are in the armed services.

Chief Tommy Thompson, head man of the tribe of the Celilo Rist said. "We're going back to-

Roosevelt Approves Decision Reached By Churchill Which Are Believed to Include A Second Front To Aid the Red Armies This Summer.

Tree Name Now Is

Unmentionable In Patriotic Circles

TYLER, Tex .-- If this be treascourthouse square looks as if it's pite our war with J - - - n

profusely, a thing of beauty each

Since Pearl Harbor and the other treacherous acts of the hated en off by the big bombers. - - s courthouse workers no longer call the tree a J - - - - tree. No sir, that would never do. Now it's known as the Oriental nimosa tree. That's partly right, too, for the tree grows in other parts of the Orient besides J - - - n. But actually, it is definitely

known that this particular mimosa's parent was brought to Tyler from J - - - n. No other than Ex-Governor Hubbard brought the parent tree back from T - - - o, when he returned to this country from a tour of duty as U. S. Am-

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

Affirmed: ey Morse, et al. Cass.

Motion Submitted: McLellan Stores Co. vs. L. W. Lindsey, appellee's motion to return mandate without payment of

Motions Overruled: W. H. Wagner vs. H. C. Hogan, appellee's motion for rehearing. C. E. Walton vs. West Texas Utilities Co., appellant's motion for rehearing.

Case Submitted April 24, 1942: Warren S. Cook, et al, vs. Lex C. Wilmeth, et al. Scurry. Cases to be Submitted May 1: A. O. Barclay vs. W. R. Shar

rock. Shackleford. S. S. Manly, et al, vs. Craig Coffee, et al. Shackleford. at the front door.

Texas Also Has An dan, Billie Jo Crawley, and Er-1 Alphabetical Mix Up

By United Press

AUSTIN.—Texans are accustomed to joke at the alphabetical abbreviations used in Washington. but a recent compilation shows that Texas uses a few of its own. In orders of the motor division

of the state railroad commission much typing is saved by a com binations. "M" in a rate order neans mohair but if "Mi" is used that means milk. "HG" is house-COLUMBUS, O.—True love, aided by four small children, brought for office furniture. "FM" means Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Rist together farm machinery and "LF" is live-

Swimming Stars To Meet On May 2nd.

.COLLEGE STATION. - High school swimming stars will com-pete here May 2 in a state meet at Texas A. & M. College, Coach Arthur Adamson has annour

Adamson said that entries are expected from Fort Worth, Dal-las, Houston, Bryan, San An-tonio, Waco, El Paso, Galveston and Beaumont. Medals will be

Allied aerial blows, possibly preliminary to a bigger counter ply bases again today on the Balsland, north of Australia.

British bomber squadrons, re-ewing the Royal Air Force offensive against Nazi-held Europe, swept across Germany to the important Baltic Port of Restok, where their explosives started large fires in one of Hitler's main ports for supplying the Axis armies in Russia

In the Southwest Pacific the Japanese main base at Rabaul again was battered by American and Australian planes, which attacked shipping and barracks and machine-gunned enemy troops Japanese fighter planes were driv

The aerial operations coin with two developments that may be of particular importance in the war in Europe this summer.

London disclosed that President Roosevelt had sent a message to Prime Minister Winston Churchill expressing complete approval of his decisions-which are un stood to include strategy regard ing a second European Front. These decisions were thought to have been reached during the recent visit of Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff of the United States armies, on his recent visit

President Roosevelt's communi cation presumably was a formality following Marshall's visit, which was said to have swung the British farther toward an aggressive attitude this summer, but it is regarded as another sign of United ions' preparations to strike at the

In the United States Lord Reaverbrook, British lend-lease coordinator, urged in a speech that a second European front be opencause "Russia may settle the war

for us in 1942." Grand Jury Still 'Grinding At Noon

The 88th district court grand jury, which was reconvened last Monday, was still "grinding" at noon today, District Attorney Earl Conner said. He indicated that there may be several days work yet ahead of the body.

Dog Just Run To Exhaustion By SPCA

By United Press HOUSTON. - Workers arriving at a big office building found a large brown dog, part police and part collie, panting and gasping

Within a few minutes, the dog

had received first aid, including

a whiff of ammonia. President E. J. Schwarzman of the SPCA personally took the dog to the city shelter where it was found it was The SPCA learned that the was one of six chased in down-town area the previous

The dog became frightened and ran until he was exhausted. Baby Needs Shoes

night by city humane officers.



effort at a mass meeting in Enid, Oklahoma, Tuesday, April 28.

The Secretary's address will be

broadcast over the National Farm

In urging farmers to attend the

Enid meeting, B. F. Vance, chair-

man of the Texas USDA War

Board, said that the Secretary

would discuss the importance of

obtaining the best possible use

and Home Hour.

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The Crisis Looms

THE rains have begun to fall in Russia. Where General Winter has been a stout ally of the Soviet Union, now General Mud is taking command of the fighting front. By some this is hailed as good news. Well clother, properly fed, adequately equipped, hardy men can march and fight; even in the bitter cold of winter Russia. But even a native duck has to watch his step in the spring mud over there. Beyond dispute, the mechanization which has been Hitler's most potent weapon has met its match in nature.

But unfortunately, mud has no national allegiance and knows no friends. If the Nazis can not move their tanks and trucks through the mire, no more can the Reds. And therefore the successes which the Russians have been achieving during the winter must bog down into a series of local actions which, whoever wins, can have no more than a sentimental military value. Meanwhile, relieved of the pressure of Stalin's annoying offensive, Berlin can prepare for the great drive upon which the fate of the world

ITLER understands as well as we do that time fights n for the United Nations. He realizes that our economic resources are too great for the axis to withstand, once they have been brought fully into play. He is aware that, up to now, we have been delayed by a slow start, by poor planning, by failure to realize the situation's gravity, by group selfishness, by politics, by the growing pains inevitable in such a tremendous industrial expansion as we are undergoing. He knows that we are having trouble delivering to the fighting fronts even some of the materiel already manufactured.

He knows, also, that these handicaps are only temporary-that, if we can squeeze out enough time, we are unbeatable in an economic war.

Realists, on the inside of the situation, have no doubt that from the moment Russian mud dries out sufficiently to bear the weight of wheels, the Nazis will stake everything upon a desperate attack designed to destroy the U. S. S. R. before we can become a real factor in the shooting war. Starting from a front far to the east of the 1941 boundary, and undelayed by any such upset as the Serbs precipitated a year ago, the Germans will have a full summer season in which to push whatever successes they may

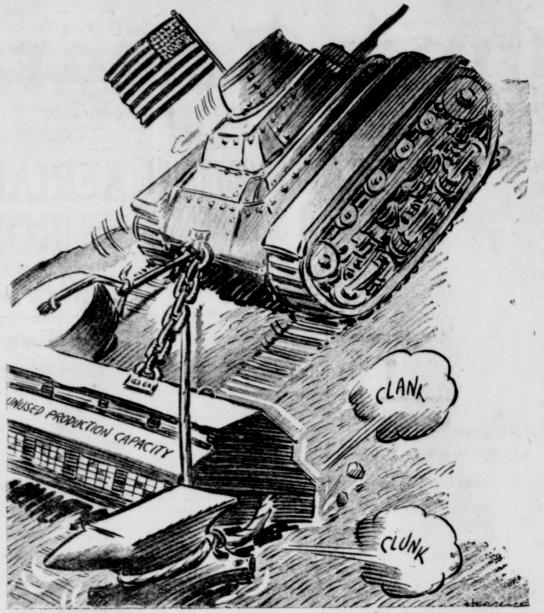
There is the possibility of some very, very bad news from Europe. Those wishful, thinkers who have visualized Russian capture of Berlin may be due for a shock. Mercurial temperaments may go down into the depths of despair.

A Kansas juryman has served on five murder juries. He ought to know the ropes.

It's a lot better to stop for a minute at a railroad crossing than forever.

FAMOUS INVENTOR HORIZONTAL 1 Pictured 15 Three (prefix) inventor. 17 Fundamental. 19 Plant. 11 Principles 0 Devoured 12 Fields of 23 Barge. action. 14 Mock. 16 Card game. 26 Russian 18 Evil. 49 Boy's name. 27 Band leader's 32 Belonging to (abbr.) 24 Bondage. 27 Exist. 28 Frozen water. 45 Perish. 2 Melodies. 46 Pair. 3 Make angry. 31 Fiece out. N Respiratory 4 Rubber tree. 48 Half an em. disease. 50 Place of 33 Fish. worship 34 Boy's toy. 43 Boggy land. 35 Female sheep. 54 One of the 6 Parent. 36 Tree. 38 Girl's name. 50 Vehicle. 8 Retreat. 55 He invented 40 Male child. 9 Trap. 51 Cloth measure 41 Earnestness. 10 Merit. 53 Plural (abbr.) VERTICAL 11 Myself. 54 Milligram ment (abbr.). 1 Rowan tree. 13 Street (abbr.) (abbr.)

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THE PAY OFF

BY HARRY GRAYSON **NEA Service Sports Editor**

NEW YORK.—Giants' long junket to the southwest was one of the numerous headaches left Mel Ott by Chillie Willie Terry. The Giants' most disappointing exhibition trip in history— artistically and financially—will in the future result in their re-maining at their base in the deep south longer and starting north

later. Ditto for their traveling partners, the Cleveland Indians.

To get from their Miami training camp to Broadway, the Giants rode 5000 miles, which is like going from the Battery to the Polo ds via Montauk Point. The actual distance from Miami to New York is 1300 miles.

WEATHER was so bad that the Giants hadn't played in a week as they prepared to square off with the Brooklyns in the National League opener at the Polo Grounds. The same thing went

The Giants and Indians established a long-distance record for a postponement when they hopped nearly 600 miles . . . to

While it was thoughtful of Carl Hubbell to pitch a barbecue for the boys in his native heath, it was a costly bite for the two clubs, with or without the fiddling of Bill McGee.

RARNSTORMING of the kind was profitable before the folks in

the hinterland got over the gaping stage.

The Yankees made a go of it when they had Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig and later Joe DiMaggio and Joe Gordon, but Ed France as the light and called the whole thing off a year ago. Everything went along swimmingly during the Giants' pennant-winning days and when the Indians had Bob Feller, for example, but the folks in the provinces grew tired of looking at major league second-stringers after having been built up.

THIS spring, Oklahoma City was expected to get steamed be cause Carl Hubbell was to pitch against Mel Harder. That was the star act in 1934, which is another tipoff on the

It's time something new was added, and even with legitimate stars of current vintage, the signs are that, at least for the dura-

used guitar.

Druggists Aids Tire Saving By United Press

GLENDALE, Mo .- Paul and Don Shmuate, drug store operators in this St. Louis suburb, are workmobile owners who want to dou-ble up on trips to town. More Roberts Dispatch gets results. than a score of motorists have re- Here is the ad: WANTED-Good HOUSE FOR RENT, 1103 South

Home On The Range Reveille By United Press

CAMP ROBERTS. Cal-Soldiers in Bugler Jack D. Byrd's Phone 9527. outfit may be in for a little varing to save tires. Their store now treat if the Fairdale, Tenn., sol- With or without electric refrigeraiety in music at reveille and reacts as a clearing house for auto-dier's classified ad in the Camp tion. Utilities paid. Adults. 612

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FOR RENT: 3-room unfurnished apartment, 304 S. Dixie. Apply Eastland Auto Parts, Ph. 711.

Local Soft Drink Plants to Assist Defense Agencies

Local soft drink plants will assist civilian defense and other war agencies in providing drinking water, should the public water source be damaged by sabotage or other enemy action, according to a statement made today by Raymond McDaniel, manager of the Texas Coca-Cola Bottling Co.

"Our beverage plant is listed in a report covering a survey of such facilities just released by the American Bottlers of Carbonated Beverages, the soft drink industry's national association, for the assistance of defense and pub-lic health officials," he said. "The survey was made at the

suggestion of the Office of Civilian Defense, Washington, and lists soft drink manufacturers by states and cities who have voluntarily offered facilities of their plants for community use in such emergencies."

When questioned as to the extent of such facilities McDaniel said there are more than 6,000

Secretry Wickard to Address Farmers At Tulsa, April 28

COLLEGE STATION.—Texas farmers have been invited to hear Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard discuss the wheat situation and its relation to our war soft drink firms over the country, many of which have filtration and

of land, machinery and labor in the production of certain food crops so vital to our winning the Vance said he believed a num water purification systems to ber of Texas wheat farmers, parwhich local health authorities can ticularly those in the northern turn for a temporary source of part of the state, would go to pure drinking water for the civi-

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"Doctor Kildaire's Victory"

with

Lionel Barrymore Robert Sterling

The Methodist Broadcaster Weekly News of First Methodist Church

J. Daniel Barron, Editor

CHURCH SCHOOL Bill Phifer, all from Southern The church school opens at Methodist University; Mary Louise nine forty-five and is concluded at Suddath; Dorothy Buckhart from church and the members of the ten forty-five. It has a class or a department for every age. It of
Mrs. Roy A. Langston; Leonard Carrette and the members of the church. Mrs. Bert McGlamery is cooperating with the pastor in securing the correct and changing. fers Bible study as related to Garrett from Stephenville; and addresses of these men. You can man's living needs. Many of its the following pastors: C. R. Gray, teachers are distinguished. Its Breckenridge; A. W. Ferrill, Cadname and address of your relafellowship is rewarding. You will do; Leslie W. Seymour, Cisco; C. invest a happy hour by attending D. Wooten, Cross Plains; J. D. the pastor. When the addresses land, Olden; Milton Slayden, Put-

MORNING WORSHIP The church service of worship begins at eleven and ordinarily is YOUTH FELLOWSHIP concluded before twelve. The sanctuary is conducive to worship. The music stimulates and expresses the mood of worship. The scriptures and prayers seek to bring to following the vesper service. The music stimulates and expression will earlie the scriptures and prayers seek to bring to the people a keen sense of the pastor will continue to lead a diseternal. The pastor's message at- cussion on leisure time. A large tempts to combine the timeless group was present last Sunday and and the timely for the instruction and inspiration of people confronting life and death. Many attending upon the services from the parsonage at six Sunday even-Sunday to Sunday testify that ing, one hour preceding vespers. they find them to be beneficial. An hour in worship on Sunday | Mount will be continued. may be that difference between SERVICES SPONSORED

shining victory and dark defeat. STEWARDS' SERVICE

The seven o'clock vesper serthe members of the board will be vice, May 10; Martha Dorcas called and their presence noted. Class, May 17; 9:49 Class, May

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST This group of men will promote 24; Methodist Youth Fellowship, attendance upon the service. Mrs. May 31; Children's Division, June Jeff Haynie will play the organ from 6:50 on through the service Booster Class, June 21. Any other and Grady Morton will lead in groups wishing to sponsor a sersinging the old and new hymns of vice may do so. the church. A count of the con- WHEN YOU GO TO CHURCH gregation will be taken and compared with the attendance on successive Sunday evenings when other groups in the church will be sponsoring the services. The stewards are the leaders in the church and may be expected to set the standard high for others who will be undertaking this promotion of attendance.

YOUTH MEETING SUCCESS The District Methodist Youth meeting here Tuesday evening was CIRCLE MEETINGS a marked success. One hundred The circles of the Woman's Sothe district ate a covered dish meet as follows Monday afternoon supper together which efficiently at three: One, Mrs. F. M. Kenny; was served by Mmes. Olney Black, two, Mrs. W. P. Leslie; three, Mrs. Earl Bender, W. B. Collie, Bert Bert McGlamery. McGlamery, R. C. Ferguson and TEACHERS HONORED cluded J. B. Holt, Conference following of our leaders: Mmes. Youth Director, and his wife; Bill J. U. Johnson, W. E. Brashier, Ce- They gender strifes, said Paul.

W. Turner, R. A. P'Pool, Milton Day, T. M. Johnson, Iola Mitchell, that is bleeding to death from the Little Joe College was back in his Little Joe was discovered on a and Ida B. Foster; and W. O. Ty- wounds of its own bitterness, cage on the Baylor University spring jaunt a year ago perched son and C. W. Geue. Others at- greed and selfish ambition. The campus today, but four university out on a tree limb overlooking the tended one or two sessions but church knows the cure. The church students and a score of neighbor- creek and growling at his own re did not receive credit. MEN IN SERVICE Eastland, Texas

Men in military service who are related to this church directly or indirectly through relatives, ought to be contacted frequently by the name and address of your rela-Ramsey, Gorman; C. Ray Cope- change, report them. Your friend or loved one will be glad to get nam. Twenty-eight of our youth news from the church.

WORLD SERVICE SUNDAY

Sunday is another of those high The Methodist Youth Fellowship days when we shall turn our atwill meet at eight Sunday eventention to the World Service phase of the Methodist church. Through this part of the great church throughout the world Methodist people minister to the medical, social, moral, and religious needs of countless thousands in all parts of the world. Local Methodists The young adults will meet at have the privilege of going to the aid of people not present to the physical senses but real to those with spiritual vision and Christian A forum on the Sermon on the sympathy. Our church contributes \$751 this year to all the enterprises represented in World Ser-The vesper services will be vice. We are hopeful of receiving sponsored by the following groups at least half of the amount beon the following dates: Board of fore district conference on May ice will be sponsored by the Stewards, April 26; Choir, May 3; 12, which is the end of the first Board of Stewards. The names of Woman's Society of Christian Ser- half of the church year. We ap-

A. F. Thurman, Preacher THE BIBLE

7: Susan Steele Class, June 14;! The Bible-God's book to us given. to us sent, is expected to be our guide book, our prayer book. our church manual, our rule of faith

You expose your soul to God. You she with others.

You encourage others.

You receive values.

You support good.

You help the pastor.

You get inspiration.

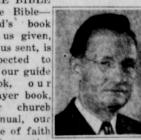
You get information.

You have fellowship.

You learn about Christ.

You Worship God.

You are a good example.



and practice Thurman -because it does give all the information we need-it thoroughly furnishes the man of God unto ALL good works.

Paul said, "Preach The Word." Why not? It is complete. It is and forty young people from over ciety of Christian Service will perfect. It is enough said. So much so, God says DON'T add to it: DON'T take from it.

Things revealed belong to us and our children, said one of the Lord's inspired prophets. Things Howard Brock, assisted by our The training school for Chris-NOT revealed belong to God, said youth directed by Jack Dwyer. tian workers held in our church the same prophet. Take what is Special out of town leaders in- last week granted credits to the said; be satisfied therewith. Un-

Greenwaldt, Franklin Perry, and cil Sylvester, F. L. Dragoo, John If it is not taught-LET IT GO.

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JUS' THINKIN HOW MUCH I WAS HELPIN' MY COUNTRY --NOM YOU GOT ME

CRYIN'

HE'S SOME KIND OF OBJECTOR SO THEY PUT HIM ON A MACHINE THAT DON'T DO WAR WORK -- BUT HE WON'T STAY THERE

-- HE'S ALL AROUND TRYIN' TO MAKE EVERYBODY ELSE RIDE

OH THEM KIND OF GUYS ... THEY CAN'T BEAR TO BE IN IT AN' THEY CAN'T STAND TO BE OUT OF IT --HE'S BEEN PICKIN' DAISIES ALL HIS LIFE WHILE SOME -BODY ELSE HELD

BY WILLIAMS



knowledge in the mystery of 4:32). Christ"(Eph. 3:4).

Sermon subjects for Sunday: for More?"

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

teen-The Jailer."

a continuing evangelistic empha- Gattis is president. morning the theme was "The Liv- Fellowship and Worship at 8. ing Church-Its Courage to Face the World." Rev. Blunk pointed out that the courage of the early Little Joe College . heritage and a ringing challenge. universe. If ever the church need- encounters with the big black

Duty is found in what is re- ed the undiscourageable spirit of bear. vealed-not in what is NOT re- the early church it is now." This | The younger of the school's two Sunday morning the subject is: bear mascots managed to work Hear this: "Whereby, when you "The Living Church-Its Creative himself out of the cage and start-

On Sunday evenings we are hav- tour. ing a series on "The New Testa- Bill Allcorn of Brownwood 11 a. m .- "Who Could Wish ment Church for Today." The Jack Pessaro of Freeport, Skipper theme this Sunday is: "Steps In- Miller and Horace Huskerson of 8:15 p. m.—"Acts, Chapter Six. to the Church." These steps are Waco sighted the prowling mass Scriptural, reasonable, and mean- of black fuzz chasing a group of ingful. Time, 8 p. m.

This coming Wednesday even-ing the Laymen will hold their The chase lasted ninety min-The "Living Church" program regular meeting. This will begin which is now in its third week is with a Bean Feed at 8 p. m. I. La which runs across the campus,

sis plus the awekening of memto attend all the services of the got too close. Finally he tired of bers to the church's opportuni-ties and obligations. Last Sunday Communion at 11 a. m. Evening

A story circulating today is

'We face the challenge of a world | WACO .- Three hundred pound him in the heart of Waco. holds the only hope for a sinful | hood children elatedly told of their | flection in the water.

read, you may understand my Fellowship" (Acts 2:42 and Acts ed to prowl through the neighborhood, his second annual spring

screaming children. They lit out

The public is cordially invited with the bear diving into the wat-

A story circulating today that a six year old lad unharmed by the bear suffered a severe She did not believe his excited

SERIAL STORY

MEXICAN MASQUERADE

BY CECIL CARNES

STATE OF SIEGE

CHAPTER XVI

Colonel?" Allan asked.

self each evening after dark. It both hands. "Have the U. S. Ma- them. The flag party, you underwas to go down to the shore and rines landed?" receive a water-tight cylinder of "You were expecting them, perreceive a water-tight cylinder of reports from a Peninsula Indian who swims them down from a point five miles up the gulf. Business as usual, senor! That transcript was part of last night's grist from the mill."

attacking the main Bland from Escobar the Peninsula shore. The cannery has made many bitter enemies among the local fishermen, you

What about the sharks?"

"I don't believe a shark would

her eyes opening at him, "if this Indian comes every night, why international diplomacy." hasn't he brought a boat in which you could have escaped to the knuckles?" mainland and arranged for our rescue?

out in the world than I am doing here, senorita, believe me. If I pan, what happens? Japan smiles; had converted it into a Gibraltar!" should go, our enemies would she is so sorry, but she cannot At the end of an hour he was should go, our enemies would she is so sorry, but she cannot At the end of an hour he was smell a rat and perhaps destroy hold herself responsible for the knitting his brows; at the end of

lan, regarding the rurale thoughtfully, Escobar was quite simply risking his life rather than leave them to face the angre I leave the angre I them to face the angry Japanese alone. Their truculence had been growing, too, as the radio brought growing, too, as the radio brought growing too brought growing too brought growing the radio brought growing too brought growing the radio brought growing too brought growing too brought growing the radio brou news of steadily increasing tenion in the Orient between the United States and Japan.

nited States and Japan.
"Permit me to tell you, Colonel,"
your Marines!" said Allan slowly, "one thing I have learned down here; if we get They hastened to the foyer, plosive—but from each flank of the whence they might have a full great plane, and from its beautiful great plane, and from its beautiful great plane. ally whose efficiency will amaze kay

rang in the corridor. The colonel | mand the unconditional surrender stood in the doorway, smiling and of the island. Watanabe rejected pulling at his mustache.

"Hola! Get up "You have seen me excuse my- Allan, clawing on clothing with land, killing or wounding all

among the local fishermen, you among the local fishermen, you among the local fishermen, you understand. Or they may be just hardly seemed imminent. On the bandits."

"Bandits! With machine guns?" bite a Peninsula Indian," said "Mexican bandits, too, are effi-Escobar thoughtfully. "I wouldn't cient," said Escobar blandly. Then would appear from a cleft rock, care to myself. However, that is he laughed suddenly at Allan's how I received the copy even be- expression and threw out his slen- that combed the island, then disfore De Fontanelle received the der hands in a gesture of sur- appear to come out again at anrender. "No, my friend, I will be other spot. On the island, innocen "But, Colonel," interjected Kay, frank with you. What you are looking rocks would be revealed about to witness is an affair of abruptly as pillboxes, spitting looking rocks.

> "Diplomacy! With brass But neither side could penetrate "In a sense. It is this way, concrete.

senor: Mexico discovers a Jap-"I could have done no more anese outfit grossly violating her colonel. "I knew they had fortineutrality. If she protests to Jafied the place; I didn't know they you people as any criminal destroy evidence. While I'm here, they think they have me under control."

In other words still, mused Allan regarding the rurals thought.

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the notion with scorn. the transcript of that cable, You're missing a battle!" stepped on the beach, a machine el?" Allan asked. "What the devil is it?" cried gun opened on them from the is-

"The yellow devils!" growled

remember that when the time

shore, men and guns were sheltered cunningly behind boulders discharge a raking burst of bullets flame and smoke and singing lead.

"Devil take it!" grumbled the

One minute it was a tiny speck. The next, it was a plane. "My own regiment of rurales, suddenly it was a huge amphibian senor. They have ridden here bomber which was power-diving colonel and his friends! They will before they were aware of the show you, I hope, that a Mexican death overhead. No bombs were rurale can land as effectively as dropped-Allan remembered what Dr. Sargent had said about the sensitive quality of the new

whence they might have a full great plane, and from its bow. whence they might have a full great plane, and from its bow.

come in with us, we'll have an posing themselves to stray bullets. posing themselves to stray bullets.
Kay was already there, staring at the scene before her in besoared aloft, came streaking down "Why, thank you, senor, thank wilderment. Escobar thoughtfully again. It was more than flesh and you! And never doubt for a moment, if you go in, we'll be there with you!"

wilderment. Escobar thoughtfully again. It was more than flesh and brought chairs, observing they blood could stand. The Mexicang could consider themselves as haveight you!"

wilderment. Escobar thoughtfully again. It was more than flesh and brought chairs, observing they blood could stand. The Mexicang could consider themselves as haveight you!" ing a stage box for the coming ly for crevices in the rocks in show. It should, he said, be good. which they might hide. For the

THE next morning, barely an hour after dawn, Allan awoke from a dream of battlefields in Russia. A few seconds he lay drowsing, then sprang from his bed to his feet in one jump. Machine guns! The usually quiet morning was being turned into a hell of noise by the sharp chatter of machine guns! Dozens of them, it sounded like!

A spurred step, grown familiar,

FIRE! Japan's Greatest Fear From Air Raids

BY SIEGFRIED F. LINDSTROM Written for NEA Service

FIRE! That is what Japan fears from air raids. Its cities and towns are built of inconceivably flimsy and inflammable materials -excepting the most modern structures in the key cities. Under a rain of bombs they would burn up as fiercely as a Christmas tree afire.

From their experience with earthquakes (some 600 are recorded each year), the Japanese know what fire can do to them. As a direct result of the Great Earthquake of September 1, 1923, about one-fifth of Japan's nation al wealth was destroyed and upwards of 250,000 persons (the unofficial estimate, denied by the government) lost their lives in the flaming inferno.

An impressive parallel can be drawn between the terrific effect of earthquakes and the man made terror that is loosed from the sky. Fire invariably follows in the wake of both.

AIR RAID PRECAUTIONS ARE "PATHETIC"

And, considering this threat of raid-started fires, Nippon's airraid precautions are pathetically purposeless and inadequate. In the first place, the government has not had the funds to expend "Nippon's air raid precautions for air-raid shelter construction.

7,001,650 inhabitants, Yokohama, Kobe, Nagoya, and the enormous industrial city of Osaka, are all of them partly built on ground Somehow, one cannot help gain-

lem practically impossible of solu- where they might hide. tion. Tokyo has only a single sub- Japan's air-raid drills also in-

consist of A. R. P. wardens run- just "every man for himself." ning around and ordering the ex- tanks stick out like sore thumbs. cited populace to turn off their Practically all of them are situatlights. In modern aerial warfare, ed in surprisingly vulnerable might raiders drop a great many places. Almost invariably they are flares before they commence un- smack up against cities, most of the Japanese seem to have failed ter and paper. On their roofs utterly to take this into considera- they have heavy tiles that in seri-



Another fact: Tokyo, with its pathetically inadequate." Above yo, with a bucket brigade working

previously reclaimed from the ing the impression that the masea. So even shallow digging in jority of Japanese feel that the many important localities soon darkness of a blacked-out city meets with rising water. The Im- carries full protection against sudperial Hotel, in Tokyo, for ex- den death that may rain out of ample, is situated on ground that the skies. And yet neither by day is as soggy as a wet sponge. nor by night do they have any The building of air-raid shel- kind of adequate shelter-such ters presents an engineering prob- as the rock caves of Chungking-

way, seven miles long. But even clude the spectacle of men in rubthis subway should prove of no ber suits running hither and value as an air-raid shelter-be- thither, sprinkling white powder cause it is laid just underneath where imaginary bombs are sup-Most of the details of a typical posed to have landed. Factually, Tokyo air-raid drill, by night, in case of real raids it would be

Throughout Japan, oil storage

Foe Has Little Defense Against **Holocaust Bombs Could Start**

dential and business areas. Only fire. Tokyo and Osako have a few wide a speedy evacuation of a populace that readily flies into a panic, anyway. This I have seen with my

own eyes. LACK OR ROADS FOR EVACUEES

tion, following a terrific bombing, able, and more tall pines. the congestion in the streets sort of unbridled confusion following the Great Earthquake.

Rioting broke out. People comlooting went on unrestrainedly oil-storage tanks. until the blue jackets were landed RIVERS AND CANALS at Yokohama (when it was alto- ARE ADDED HAZARDS gether too late) and troops of Accordingly, the people of Ko-

to the very tree-line of the moun-

Here, in event of an air bombing, the populace would immedi-

agents. When roofs buckle, these most frightful. For a holacust in trol of rent, the American Municitiles come down in an avalanche. this overcrowded mart, laced with Japan's arsenals also, most of the narrowest of streets, would them, from Maizuru to Otaru, are set the pine - clad mountains placed dangerously near to resi- aflame, spreading a furious forest

Such a fire could sweep inland traffic arteries, which, neverthe- for miles-far into the interior, ess, in event of a holacust, should feeding on forest all the way, and be found ineffective in affording licking up farm villages as it progressed. Kobe's drinking water reservoirs are situated in the mountains, directly back of the

city. Moreover, these reservoirs, constituting Kobe's entire water supply, are ringed with the most Therefore, in a great conflagra- inflammable underbrush imagin-

And next to Nagaski, Kobe is would know no bounds. Both To- the seat of Japan's most importkyo and Yokohama witnessed this ant shipbuilding industry. A wide area of the perimeter of the harbor is reserved for dockyards; and beyond this, and a bit of the coast menced killing each other. Wild line, is another vast area holding

the Imperial Bodyguards Division be, in an air attack, could find instituted martial law in Tokyo. no safety in flight to the hills. To Kobe, my birthplace, Japan's do so would mean certain incineraforemost port city, rises up from tion. With their city afire, the the harbor, and crowds upward only possible exit open to the terrified populace would be by means of the Kobe-Osaka motor highway. From this, the fleeing Japanese eould scatter among the fields and rice paddies that stretch for miles between the two cities.

Additionally, every key city on the Japanese main island of Hondo is traversed by rivers, as well by man-made canals. So, in the inevitable fire following aerial attack, the various wards of the cities would become isolated from one another—like so many islands. of Commerce. And each "island would be burnng like a Viking's pyre.

This awful thing happened at Tokyo, during the 1923 earthquake disaster. Further, water traffic on even the widest river. the Sumida, was paralyzed because everything afloat seemed eventually to catch fire.

In one open space-and I saw the dreadful sight myself-some 34,000 persons were trapped and burned to death where they had sought safety, with all they had managed to salvage from their

Wartime Laws Govern Cities

By United Press

CHICAGO. - American cities have passed new wartime ordin ances ranging from laws to innalties, perhaps, than any other ately be found facing a dilemma crease tire theft penalties to con-

Many cities have levied stringent penalties for tire stealing. Lansing, Mich., attempts to guard against tire theft by requiring second-hand dealers to thumbprint persons from whom they buy bicycles, micrometer tools, tires and accessories.

Second-hand tire dealers in Little Rock, Ark., are required to file monthly reports with the police department showing serial numbers and manufacturer of the tires they buy for resale.

Leave of absence benefits have been established by many cities. Evanston is among a few cities that provide for supplemental pay, up to three months after induction, for employes in service.

All employes of Houston, Tex., Chicago and some other cities are required to be photographed and fingerprinted.

To facilitate blackout control, several cities, including Atlanta, Ga., and Jackson, Miss., enacted ordinances requiring owners of business establishments to place electric switches outside doors, so air raid wardens may extinguish

Baltimore, Washington, D. C., and Neosho, Mo., have enacted rent control ordinances which set rent ceilings as of specified dates, allowing landlords some leeway to charge for improvements.

Regardless of the big maple sap yield this year it's just a drop in the bucket.

Non-resident tourists entering Canada are required to obtain a gasoline license and ration coupon book, according to the Department

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Young Doctor Is Using Moisture

United Press Staff Correspondent now used for serious burns. for his discovery of sugar rod years ago, as a junior, he won 'darning eggs" blood vessals, has revealed a new for inventing the sugar-rod "darn-

prize winner as an undergraduate cago for the past two years. Two dissolve the blood stream after of Little Rock, were: Joe Heffor sewing torn Harry Ginsburg Memorial prize stitched.

You Still Can Build That New Home-If You Can Meet These Requirements

> BY PETER EDSON NEA Service Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—Suppose you are a real estate man or a private building contractor or just an ordinary citizen brought up on all the old copybook maxims to the effect that "You, too, should own your own home" to be considered a respectable citizen in the com-



Suppose further, that in these flush war boom times, you decide you want to build a new house-Where does this new War Production Board order placing limitations on building construction

In the first place, if you don't live in one of those localities still known as a "defense" area, you might just as well forget all about building that dream-house-with-blue-room-upstairs-andr a m b l e r-rose-climbing-over-the-door-and-yardwhere-the-kiddies-can-play. Until the war's all over, that's out.

IF you live in a defense area, and if you work Edson I in an essential war industry you have a chance. No one has yet accurately defined just what a defense area is, but if you'll take a rule of thumb definition, it's an area within two miles of a war production plant, or hard by a transportation system that will take you to this aforesaid essential war production job within one hour for a cost of not over 10 cents. This is the National Housing Administration's unofficial guide as to what constitutes a defense area. Suppose you qualify as to location. What are your chances of getting in on any of this new construction?

In the long run, whatever new construction is done will be done by private builders who get the contracts from the government for ap proved jobs. John B. Blandford, Jr., new National Housing Administration boss, insists that this war emergency is not to drive private building out of the field and set government housing up as a monopoly. Blandford's idea is that private business shall do all the housing work it possibly can, the government stepping in only when there are temporary housing projects to be built, or low rent projects which private enterprise cannot finance or handle profitably.

The remaining restrictions are primarily concerned with the types of housing permitted. First, there must be established a clear cut proof that additional housing is needed because of existing or future shortages of shelter sufficient to house workers in war industries. No need, no house. After that, no housing unit will be authorized which will rent for more than \$50 a month or sell for more than \$5000. These restrictions are to be so tightly administered that the government may even step in and stop construction on houses already started, If they are to rent or sell for higher figures.

THE restrictions will apply even to remodelling. If your house can be made into a duplex or small apartments to shelter additional families, the chances are such remodelling would be approved—if it's in a defense area. Aside from that, any new construction or re-pairing to cost more than \$500 in the city, or \$1000 if it's an essential job on a farm, must get local approval from your nearest FHA-Federal Housing Administration—office, which will handle this control job for the War Production Board.

That's the way the picture stands now, but there is no assurance hat even this will be permanent. No one knows what the stockpile ituation will be on building materials by the end of summer. If hortages of metal for plumbing and wiring and eaves and heating units become more critical, by 1943 the order may be that the only new housing construction permitted will be for barracks.

"Air raid drills include the spectacle of men in rubber suits running loading their "eggs." However, which are built of wood and plas- hither and thither, sprinkling white powder where imaginary bombs are supposed to have landed." The scene above is in Osaka, great "ous earthquakes cause more cas- industrial city. treatment for serious burns. In a thesis for a master's degree He solved the knotty problem of were store owners, one a mana-

the Rush Medical College graduate sewing the delicate tissue of in- ger of a chain store and four were In Curing Burns recomments a warm, moist air jured blood vessals by the use of employees of the stores. Eight treatment— "air ointment"— in sugar rods to hold the tiny tubes pled guilty and two pled, "nolo By RICARD A. KENDRICK tead of the common chemicals firm during the operation. The contendere". Fines ranged from CHICAGO, April 24 (UP) — Smith has been engaged in re- rods, inserted into the torn ends \$50 to \$500. Dr. Sidney Smith, Jr., scientific search at the University of Chi. of the blood vessals to be patched, Violators convicted and fined, all

tesin picrate ointment.

produced by tannic acid has been reported many times and consti- DON'T SEND tutes the chief objection to its use as a medicine," Smith asserted. to the big cities

Four weeks of experiments with until you figure of the animals given the "air deliveries, prices to 63 per cent given the butesin any. Phone 601, Eastland Daily picrate and only 48 per cent given | Telegram. the tannic acid. Combination of the other agents did not approve the rate of healing.

Smith tested his new method by enclosing the burned surface in a humidity chamber which was kept at 90 degrees Fahrenheit. He ound that debris of the wound softened and sloughed off within five days, accelerating the healing the Democratic primaries:

Alkalinity of tissue is regarded as important in promoting infection, and dryness brings about alkalinity, Smith pointed out. He explained that by preventing dryness, his moist air treatment avoids the "chief factor delaying wound healing."

Little Rock Stamp Violators Fined For County Judgo: W. S. ADAMSON

DALLAS .- Ten Little Rock, rkansas grocers were fined a total of \$3,250 by Federal Judge Harry J. Lenley, Eastern District, Western Division of Arkansas, at Little Rock today for viola-Little Rock today for violating the regulations of the Departnent of Agriculture's food stamp program. Assistant U. S. Attorney William H. Gregory repres- Representative of 106 District: ented the government.

the severed edges of the tube are ner, 31 years old, pled guilay, fined \$500. George Smith's new theory for the D. D. Huie, 34 store owner, pled treatment of burns resulted from "nolo contendere", fined \$500. his recent experiment s with rats H. N. Howell, 44, store owner, in which he discovered that warm pled guilay, fined \$500. W. H. moist air proved superior to ap- Joslin, 49, store owner, pled guilty plications of tannic acid and bu- fined \$350. Jesse Powell, (negro) store owner, pled guilty, fined Neither tannic acid nor butesin \$250. W. C. Harrison, manager, picrate ointment possess specific 33, pled "nolo contendere", fined accelerative healing action on the \$350. Willie Gault, 37, (negro) basis of experiments, Smith re- employee, pled guilty, fined \$500. ported. It seems their main func- Leroy Thomas, 32 (negro) emion is to provide an insoluble eo- ployee, pled guilty, fined \$150. agulant over the wound, he added. Gearge Stennett, 33, employee, 'Infection under the coagulant pled guilty, fined \$100.

ointment" were healed compared low, workmanship comparable to

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This newspaper is authorized to publish the following announce-ments of candidates for public offices, subject to the action of or District Clerk

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LOSS WOODS JOHN HART JOHN C. BARBER.

For County Clerk R. V. (RIP) GALLOWAY

For County School Superintendent T. C. WILLIAMS HOMER SMITH

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A newspaper has no "day" because it doesn't die ... it must keep serving from day to day without end.

IN EASTLAND

IT'S THE EASTLAND TELEGRAM