Chinese Set Jungle Traps For Jpas In Burma



FOUR CHARGES ARE FILED IN

caused the death of Olevia Russell several seriously. Pearson, an expectant mother. Peace E. E. Wood of Eastland Estelle Pybus, and John W. Pearson of Odessa and L. W. Allen of The charges were highway. San Angelo. signed by W. D. Russell of Clairmore, Oklahoma, father of Olevia

Olevia Russell, also known as Olevia Pearson, it is alleged in the complaints filed with Justice Wood, died on or about February 9, last. She was 26 years old.

All of the accused parties ar being held in the Eastland County all pending their making of bond jounts of which Justice Wood ad not set Saturday, but stated he would set if any of the quartet desired to post bond.

The 88th district court grand jury, which was in recess but lich was due to re-convene Tuesday, has been called to convene trict Attorney Earl Conner Jr. that evidence gather by his department and that of Sheriff Loss the grand jury and the case against the accused parties presented to that body for investiga-

Good Time Is Made

The Eastland County Local Board mailed a questionnaire to Charles Earnest Reynolds, 1608 Mississippi 97,150, off 1,200; Mississippi ball fame for the University of Avenue H, Cisco, on April 15. He filled it out on April 16 and delivered it back to the local board Mexico, 80,000, unchanged; New team, four are in the navy, three The board classified him on the

same day the questionnaire was received from him, giving him a 3-A classification.

Heads USO Drive



Harry C. Wiess of Houston, above, heads the 1942 United Service Organization's campaign in Texas. Texans are being asked for \$1,-110,000 as their share of the nation's bill for providing recreation for the men in service. Wiess, president of Humble Oil and Refining Company, is chairman and Governor Coke Stevenson is honorary chairman of the campaign which will open May 11.

Two Are Killed In Houston Crash

HOUSTON, April 18 .- A man nd an infant were killed in the collision of two automobiles early today and another man was killed a few minutes later when a third car plowed into a crowd which had gathered around the Complaints charging that they wreckage. Nine persons were hurt,

The dead were Julius Storey, have been filed with Justice of the 39, Houston; Gary Neal, 19 months old, Baton Rouge, La., and against Bill Pybus and his wife, H. O. Licconi, 52, Baytown, who was killed in the second accident which occurred on the Beaumont Earl C. Neal, 29, and his wife,

22, parents of the dead baby, were hurt badly. Mrs. Neal suffered a skull fracture.

Six ambulances brought the in- District at Honolulu. jured to Houston hospitals. Officers arrested the driver of the car which ran into the crowd.

Crude Output For Week Shows Jump

HOUSTON, April 18 .- Domestic crude oil output increased tralian Air Force again raided week ending today to average Monday and it was stated by Dis-barrels daily below the petroleum coordinator's estimate of demand, communique The Oil Weekly said.

A 96,950 barrel increase in the despite heavy calibre anti-aircraft ffields accounted for the major planes attempted to intercept the program. part of the week's upswing, the magazine said. The week's trend: Arkansas, 73,600, off 2,000; California, 640,100, up 17,800; Colorado, 4,900, off 250; Illinois, 395,850, up 96,950; Indiana, 16,-

By Local Board 400, up 150; Kansas, 253,100, up 17,000; Kentucky, 12,300, off 100; Louisiana, 220,200, off 6,-150; Michigan, 56,750, up 5,450; souri, 130, unchanged; Montana, Texas last fall are in the armed

Nebraska, 4,200, up 50; New York, 12,650, off 200; Ohio, 9,- in the army air corps, one work- watching over Uncle Sam's Air 650, off 100; Oklahoma, 396,650, up 3,250; Pennsylvania, 57,250, up 950; Tennessee, 30, unchang- til June to get their degrees. ed; Texas, 1,087,700, off 1,600; Utah, 15, unchanged; West Virginia, 9,900, unchanged, and Wyoming, 89,910, up 1,200.

Singers Re-Elect President LeClaire have swapped their increased have swapped have swapped their increased have swapped have swap

The Eastland County Singing ceived all - America recognition convention, which met at Gorman are training to be army fliers, particular pattern. last Saturday and Sunday, will along with Preston Flanagan, an meet again at Gorman on the sec- | end. The other 1941 Texas startond Sunday and Saturday night ing tackle, Julian Garrett, is help

While the meeting at Gorman last Sunday was a quarterly meeting the annual election of officers arillo was held and resulted in C. E. Le-Claire of Eastland being retained as president.

This will make LeClaire's fifth time to be elected president.

Gen. Marshall On A Visit To A. E. F.

BELFAST, North Ireland, April or heard from his brother Chris-18.—Gen. George C. Marshall, topher, a U. S. Army Sergeant, and took a correspondence course United States Chief of Staff, ar- for nearly two years. Recently in bee culture, which is conducted rived today to inspect. American their parents learned the broth-by Ohio State University. He has expeditionary forces training in ers met accidentally while walking eight hives on his family's farm penied by Harry L. Hopkins. both are stationed.

CEBU TAKEN BY JAPANESE **REPORTS SAY**

By MACK JOHNSON United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, April 18 .- Cebu, the second largest city of the Philippines, apparently has fallen to the Japanese, the War Department reported today.

But the big guns of American sland forts in Manila Bay continued to disrupt enemy forces on

A communique said aerial bombardment and shelling of Corregidor from enemy artillery continued throughout yesterday, "but with somewhat decreased intensiy," and "little damage was done."

fire, and silenced several enemy batteries and blasted roads and bridges in Bataan, disrupting communications.'

"Reports from Cebu indicate hat Cebu City is now in enemy hands," the communique said The city is reported to be burning. Fierce fighting is continuing in that vicinity.'

Japanese troops began their attack on Cebu a week ago yesterday, the day after the four-month defense of Bataan collapsed. A ty on the Southwest Front today force of about 12,000 enemy and expressed belief that the Red transports. The landing was sup- the Big Bend of the Dnieper Rivported by dive bombers and fire er 120 miles below Kharkov. from the warships. Communications between the island and Corregidor were cut off for several days early this week but were re-

Today's communique reported that American and Filipino forces supplies and a department store were still "vigorously" opposing Replacing Rear Admiral Claude enemy forces on Panay, an im- Russian bombs. C. Bloch, Rear Admiral David W. portant Philippine sugar-produc-Bagley, above, has been named ing island which was invaded ommandant of the 14th Naval Wednesday by 8,000 Japanese

Conner Talks To Aussie Air Force Junior - Seniors Raids Timor Island Of Olden High gion. MELBOURNE, April 18 .- (An

To Honolulu

bombers but were driven off.

Of Coach D. X. Bible's great

Malcolm Kutner, who made all

America end on some teams, and

track team now and Harkins on the baseball nine.

SOLDIER REUNION DOWN

UNDER

NEWPORT, N. H .- Pvt. Leo.

UP in San Francisco) - The Austic crude oil output increased tralian Air Force again raided to District Attorney, was the printing forward's several kilometers and were shot down, but the surviving forward's several kilometers and captured a "number" of import-3,521,835 but it still was 14,765 and incendiary bombs, Prime Min- ior-Senior banquet at Olden Friister John Curtin reported in a day night. The ranch style banquet was All bombs fell in the target area

Wood, would be turned over to daily production from Illinois fire, Curtin said. Enemy fighter schools, was in charge of the District Attorney Conner, in

his speech to the students, stressed their responsibility in government.

Lights On Tower Taking Up Arms Form Perfect Cross From Certain Angle

MIDLAND, Tex. - Many residents of this area believe God is Corps bombadiers.

ing in a shipyard, one in a bank, Motorists along Highway 80 in and two will remain in school un-West Texas between Midland and Odessa see bright red lights on the Jack Crain, will - o' - the - wisp halfback chosen on several all- water tower of the Midland Army America teams, is a navy ensign Flying School, world's largest now recruiting others from Texas | bombardier college, form a perfect colleges. Another back, Noble cross when seen from a certain Doss, Guard Harold Jungmichel, stretch of the road—as an auto and Tackle Don Cohenour also passes by the air school's beacon.

have swapped their moleskins for Thousands have seen it and com-

nented. Before and after the beacon Chal Daniel, both of whom re- zone is passed the lights are sprinkled all over the tower in no

School Boy Keeps Bees In His Room

CLEVELAND. - Tom Paisley, 15-year-old high school sopho more of suburban Shaker Heights, Center Henry Harkins remain in keeps thousands of bees in his school, Kutner is on the Texas bedroom

The bees, in fact, have their own private entrance to the bed-

Through a hole in the bedroon window frame the bees enter a small passageway that leads to their glass-enclosed hive.

Young Paisley became interested in bee study several years ago, Northern Ireland. He was accom- on a street in Australia where in Mentor, O., but maintains his bedroom apiary as well.



chasing commission in the United States. He's pictured in Washing-

Artillery on Corregidor and other island forts returned the **ARE ACTIVE AGAINST NAZIS**

KUIBYSHEV, Russia, April 18. -The Soviet press reported increasing Russian Guerilla activi-

forces had "blown up" the Ger- demona and Finis Erwin, Sabano. man Army headquarters within the city limits of Dnepropetrovsk. Warehouses stocked with German also were reported demolished by

bined Russian Guerilla forces and Soviet peasants in the Smolensk area of the Central Front had killed 9,000 Germans, including five Nazi generals, during the past Cooperating with the Red Army

have driven German forces from 20 districts in the Smolensk re-On the Karlian Front above

Earl Conner Jr., Eastland Coun- reported to have broken through ish planes on the Augsburg flight ant positions and settlements, On the Bryansk Front, south

Youth Calls On Its Members To Help Win In War

DALLAS, Tex., April 18 .-Texas' youth today called upon its members for greater war con-

in this all-out effort of men, wo men and youth in winning the war," keynoted attractive Blanche Patrick of Weatherford, "is building war consciousness among

Her appeal was strengthened by

High school and college students in panel sessions believed they should aid more in watching what they talk about, and to whom; that they should concentrate more on winning the war instead of discussing peace and postwar settlements.

The annual banquet last night was waived in favor of a fun night with songs and games. Daniel was elected.

THE WEATHER

Maj.-Gen. Alexander Belayev heads Soviet's newly formed pur-

One press report told how com-

Russian "partisans" were said to

Leningrad, Russian forces were

held in the High School Gym. C. O.

Bragg, superintendent of Olden
schools was in the Russians were reported to have thrown back er passage in an effort to capture an important position.

"Among the first of our duties those of our own age."

Miss Patrick is president of the Girls' section of the Future Homemakers of Texas, which with the boys is ending a two-day convention here.

She suggested that youth spread the word of conservation and ecenomy in the home, concentrating more on school work and ex- Lorene McKeehan; Fred James pending spare time in Red Cross, Civilian Defense and other wartime duties.

State School Supt. L. A. Woods, who suggested that boys and girls in high school could do more to-ward building morale, and in help-ing out in the sugar rationing

was unsuccessful candidate for war effort.

By United Press are being circulated in other parts on "wearing the dog collar of the West Texas—Colder in interior, of the Tenth Texas District which publishers." cooler on coast, thundershowers in includes Travis, Williamson, Washeast and south portions. Strong ington, Bastrop, Blanco, Burleson, winds in interior, increasing winds Burnet, Caldwell, Hays and Lee

BOMBING OF JAPAN BUT ONE OF MIGHTY ATTACKS BY ALLIES UPON ENEM

Registrars For **Next Registration** Have Been Listed

County has issued a list of chief other great enemy war centers to- the vast naval-industrial city of registrars and the places where day in the boldest of many Unit- Nagoya (900,000 population). registration will be conducted on ed Nations aerial blows from April 27, for all men over the age France to the tropical islands of from Radio Tokyo, immediately

All men are required to register who had attained their 45th birth- of Japanese in crowded, flimsy directions and which the Japanese day on or before Feb. 16, 1942 and who had not attained their 65th birthday on April 27, 1942. Registration will be conducted at all the voting boxes in Eastland

Chief registrars and the places where they will preside are: Don Parker, Eastland; Tom! Judge Elzo Been, Long Branch; throughout the country wool clips H. Brereton, again had flown C. A. Claborn, Okra; A. L. Gattis, that will become available by rea- from their secret base in India Scranton; D. L. Allen, Nimrod; C. son of the prohibition against and heavily attacked the Japatroops landed on the island from Army soon would liberate Dnepro- O. Bragg, Olden; E. L. Hazelwood, cuffs on mens and boys trousers. nese at Rangoon, where 40 enemy a fleet of five warships and 10 petrovosk, key industrial city on Dothan; Floyd Harrelson, Rommey; Mrs. D. W. Switzer, Mangum; R. L. Tucker, Pleasant Hill; Dispatches from the Southwest- John Thurman, Staff; W. H. Mitern Front said Soviet Guerilla chell, Tudor; J. H. Rushing, Des-

Nazi Submarine **Engine Works Is** Hit By The RAF

German submarine engine factory at Augsburg was hit by many bombs in Friday evening's lowaltitude attack, the air ministry said tonight in regard to the Royal Air Force attempt to weaken the some 50,000,000 pairs of trousers enemy's submarine strength in the now on hand in retail and whole Atlantic.

Two RAF squadron leaders were lost when seven of 12 Brit- at least 300,000 sui ts, Squires said. planes came down to an altitude of Cross to be the central depot fo 25 to 50 feet from the ground as the collection of this surplus woo they crossed the French coast material. By having such central "and we flew the whole way to collection, we are assured that the Augsburg at that height."

numbers appeared," leader Nettleton said, "and there useful purposes." were fierce running fights as we flew in tight formation-wingtip to wingtip-to support each other with concentrated fire.

Nettleton said that oaring on over the countryside lifting over the hills and skimming down the valleys."

"Fighter after fighter attacked up from astern," he added. "Their cannon shells often burst ahead of us while we were continually firing from our power turrets.

Three Licenses To Marry Are Issued

The following marriage licenses of R. V. Galloway, county clerk of Eastland county: Marion W. Burkett, Eastland,

and Mrs. Virginia Lewis; E. W. Bible, Rising Star, and Miss Joyce Johnson, Cisco, and Manda Juanita Dobbins.

Johnson May Be Drafted By Voters

AUSTIN, Tex., April 18 .- Mayor Tom Miller of Austin, once considered a likely candidate for ment to buy advertising space congress, today was circulating petitions asking that the name of terday's session of the ASNE con-Cong. Lyndon B. Johnson be placed on that ballot for re-election. Johnson, absent on Navy duty, papers should go in discussing the

U. S. Senator when W. Lee O'-Texas election procedure per- had just been re-elected a director mits filing of a candidacy by pe- said he did not want to remain tition of voters. Similar petitions

ONLY WORD OF AMERICAN BOMBING OF FOUR BIG JAPANESE CITIES COMES FROM THE REPORTS HEARD OVER TOKYO RADIO

By JOE ALEX MORRIS arried the war to Japan with kohama (650,000

the Southwest Pacific.

Arrangements For attacking planes, possibly from **Clothing Center** Are Completed

The Clothing Section of the slaught was only part of a world-Stark, Cisco; Pleas E. Moore, Ran- War Production Board announced ger; Doss Alexander, Pioneer; L. today that arrangements have aerial armadas in action. C. Cooksey, Alameda; J. A. Mc- been made for the American Red Neely, Kokomo; Henry Collins, Cross to act as a central agency that United States Flying For Carbon; Donald David, Gorman; in collecting from clothing stores tresses under Brig. Gen. Lewis

ving Spuires of the WPB Clothing reinforcements for their drive to Section and Mrs. Dwight Davis, ward Mandalay and the Burma

director of the Volunteer Service oil fields. wool clips and dispose of them in- main enemy concentration cen-

al civilian uses. LONDON, April 18 -The big seeservation program, the wool tack on a big submarine engine Cross chapters between \$1,000,- miles from Hitler's mountain re-000 and \$2,000,000 annually, according to Squires.

Cuff material removed from sale stocks will make available enough wool cloth to manufacture

"I am highly pleased," said clips will be directed into chan "Enemy fighters in fairly large nels that will result in their consquadron version into cloth for the most

United Nations War Output Is More Than Axis

By United Press

NEW YORK, April 18-Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the war production board, said last night that the combined war production Russia now exceeds that of the

"It is safe to predict" that by the end of this year, the Allies will have overcome the reserve that Japan began building in 1930, and that Germany began laying up have been issued from the office in 1933. From then on, the Allies will have their enemies "at an creasing disadvantage."

Nelson spoke at the annual dinner of the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

He said there still was no roo for over-optimism; it was not enough to top Axis production, all must work harder and harder until the enemy's "enormous" reserve, plus the booty he has seized from his victims, is overcome.

The introduction of a resolution opposing any solicitation of government advertising "which may be construed as an effort to bring pressure upon the govern stirred such a controversy at yes vention that it crowded out a scheduled discussion of how far news

William Allen White, editor of the Emporia (Kan.) Gazette, who an editor if the members insiste

The committee that drafted the resolution finally agreed to draw up and submit to the membership by mail a more simply worded one, through the mud of I

cities-spread in the wake of high United Press Foreign Editor | explosives crashing down on To American bomber squadrons kyo (7,000,000 population), Yo-Local Board No. 1 of Eastland surprise raids on Tokyo and three Kobe, (800,000 population), and

> after the five-hour aerial attack The glow of fires-great fear which was launched from many said resulted in destruction of nine ircroft carriers but perhaps flown from distant bases in China. The Japenese obviously didn't

now where the attackers were But the sensational aerial on-

wide picture of growing Allied At New Delhi, it was disclosed The plan was worked out by Ir- transports were landing 100,000

Under the arrangement, Red that Allied planes again had atcross headquarters in Washington tacked the Japanese invasion base will advise the chapters through- at Koepang, on Dutch Timor, out the country to collect the keeping up a steady pounding of

channels for reprocessing into ters north of Australia. ool cloth for defense and essen- In Europe, British bombers were striking everywhere at the Ger-While Red Cross is undertaking man rear bases, including a this job in order to assist the wool smashing low-altitude twilight atclips should bring into the Red factory at Augsburg, only 110 treat at Berchtesgaden-just two days before the Nazi leader's 53rd birthday. Seven of the 12 British bombers were sacrificed to sweep low over the factory and dump

high explosives. The British air squadrons, with many American and Canadian pi-

(Continued on page 4)

Red Cross Home Nursing Classes Started In Olden

A Red Cross Home Nursing Class in Olden was started Wednesday, April 15.

Mrs. Townsend from Eastland was present and gave a very interesting talk.
Miss Sue Hamilton, R. N., of

Olden is the instructor. Those enrolled are Mmes, J. L. Kuhn, Riley, Lester Brown, A. J. McCuin, Dave Vermillion, Gray, Travis Hilliard, Z. B. Morgan, Pat Crawford, C. H. Everett, Paul Johnson, Jack Stephens, Victor Ginn, C. O. Bragg, Carl Butler, of the United States, Britain and A. Baker, Coupland, Pat Crawford, John Choate, P. L. Kelly, V. M. Hamilton, Guy Hendricks, Baldridge Crawford, Carl Crone and Misses Helen Adams and Mary

Mud In Ireland

Anna Hudson



To many a soldier of the A. E. of World War I there

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Not so long ago a favorite American sport was "keep ing up with the Joneses." The only rule required participants to drive as shiny an automobile, dress as snappily and in every way present as sharp an appearance as the neighbors. This was great for persons with things to sell, but a bit rough on pa's pocketbook.

Now is the time to revive the old game, but with quite different rules. This time you will be setting the pace, not attempting to catch up with the Joneses. Make them get up and hustle to catch you as you go al-out for Uncle Sam. Here are some little things which, if done well and regularly, will put you in the home army front rank.

- 1. Turn over to the proper authorities all scrap metal, paper, rubber, glass and tinfoil.
- 2. Send books, playing cards, cookies and candy to some man in the service.
- 3. Make it a smiling farewell for friends or relatives called to the colors.
- 4. Clean your attic of inflammables, select a refuge room and place minimum fire-fighting equipment conveniently.
- 5. Take extra good care of woolen and rubber goods, and household articles. 6. Don't hoard anything!
- 7. Put your family and yourself on a definite health
- 8. Carry packages home to save rubber and paper. 9. Buy as many war bonds and stamps as possible.
- 10. Participate in civilian defense activities and register as a blood donor. 11. Keep constant check on parts of your car and
- double up with neighbors in use of cars. 12. Keep your mouth shut so far as the spreading of
- rumors is concerned. 13. Make "Quiet, please," the motto for your house-
- hold. A war worker may be trying to sleep. 14. Put that extra push in your job. Enough such advances on the Karlian (Finnish)
- pushes will pulverize the enemy. 15. Shelve that sourpuss for the duration. Be cheer- tured. ful.

. It isn't asking much to turn the radio down, but if which is a huge area centering you don't, some worker may miss the sleep he needs to around the German rear base at help win the battle of production. Certainly all can spend the city of Smolensk. How gravely that city itself was menaced by the Russians was not made clear the bombs fall here. Nor will the denial of a few frills but a huge pincers was obviously wreck your social life, and it will buy bonds.

No, those 15 items would hardly qualify anyone fol- Army purpose of breaking lowing them for a martyr's monument in the cemetery, a Hitler's offensive preparations pretty medal, or even your name in the paper.

CIVILIAN DEFENSE GROUP



Answer to Previous Puzzle 44 Whey of

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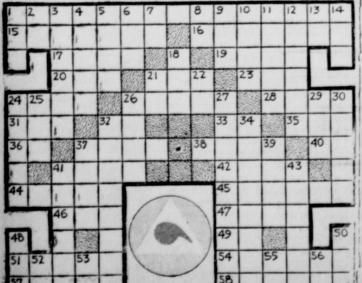
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"Get Tough---I Can Take It!"



Bombing Of Japan

(Continued from page 1) ots participating, kept up steady attacks for the seventh straight day. A strong force of Stirling, Wellington, Manchester and Hampden bombers battered the port of Hamburg and started many

The German-held submarine base at the French port of St. Nazaire and docks at Le Havre also were attacked, as were Nazi targets in other French, Dutch and Belgian sectors.

The Red Army reported new Front where a break-through was achieved and several towns cap-

Intensive fighting also was in progress on the Central Russian Front in the Smolensk Sector. being pressed deeper into the German lines and the main Red

was being maintained The effect of the British aerial blows and the Russian advances appeared to be felt in Vichy, where Pierre Laval completed formation of a new pro-Axis cabinet but left uncertain whether he or Marshal Henri Philippe Petain would control the French fleet. Petain, with Admiral Francois Darlan as Commander of the Armed Forces, may still be able to keep the fleet out of Hitler's hands because of his determination to avoid war with the Allies or as part of a Nazi-inspired plan

the United States. flag were unconfirmed but appeared to be accepted seriously

officially denied the reports. The American aerial attack on Japan was a blow at enemy morale as well as at Japan's greatest war centers. It followed the recent attack on Japanese in the Philippines by big bombers based in Australia but using secret bases n the islands.

Obviously carrying out a plan that dumped their bombs on the most vital enemy centers, the American bombers appeared suddenly ver Tokyo about noon on Saturlay, Japanese time, flying in just 32 days after the sneak punch at Pearl Harbor.

In the first attack on the eneny home base, other planes raided front that extended 235-miles rom the Japanese capital to Kobe, Nagoya and Yokohama.

Kobe is the greatest shipbuild ng center and port of Japan and one of the greatest in the Far East. It is on the inland sea at the head of Osaka Bay and about 300 miles northeast of Tokyo. It is a center for match factories, spinning mills and many other indus-

But Yokohama, only 20 miles from Tokyo, also is a big shipping center with four great naval shipyards, five drydocks (of which two can handle battleships) and

a number of big construction slips. Nagoya, also on the coast southwest of Tokyo, is one of Japan's greatest manufacturing centers

THE PAY OFF

BY HARRY GRAYSON NEA Service Sports Editor

AUGUSTA, Ga.—Leo Durocher unnecessarily paraded his authority when he fined Harold Patrick Reiser \$200 for going 1. W. O. L. on the occasion of the Brooklyn club's trip to Fort

Manager Durocher flared up when Pete Reiser missed the bus. Durocher forgets that the Dodgers would not have won their first pennant in 21 years had Reiser missed the bus at any time last season, when he filled the gaping hole in centerfield and led the National League in batting with .343 in his first full season. Durocher was particularly put out because major league outfits did not want to give members of the armed forces any reason to

suspect they were being shown skeleton batting orders. Dolph Camilli and Billy Herman were legitimate absentees. Reiser's absence gave the lineup a distinct patchy touch. But Durocher should know better than to try to give love a tug-o'-war in spring. Durocher couldn't stop Pee Wee Reese from getting married at Daytona Beach, could he? All young Reiser wanted to do was drive his fiancee to Atlanta.

OLDER heads than Reiser have had seasons ruined because of

Ted Williams was a constant source of annoyance to the Red Sox until he settled down last year, but Joe Cronin had the good sense to go along with the .400 hitter the willowy Californian

Oscar Ostracized Vitt's lack of tact got Jeff Heath off on the wrong foot . . started the Jitterbug's troubles in Cleveland. Tillie Shafer, a remarkable young third baseman, quit the Giants years ago because he didn't like the company.

Frank Frisch left the Giants in 1926 following a bawling out

by John McGraw. He was traded to the Cardinals that winter for Rogers Hornsby. You know how that worked out. There were Chillie Willie Terry's differences with Hank Leiber

and the Cincinnati rhubarbs between Larry MacPhail and Charley Dressen and Paul Derringer.

DUROCHER threatened to send Whitlow Wyatt home from Pittsburgh late last July, and Plantation Proprietor Wyatt

Durocher would have been within his rights, but cooler heads prevailed when Lippy Leo was warned where them Beautiful sums would finish without Pitcher Wyatt and reminded of where Chuck Dressen wound up in Cincinnati. You catch more flies

There must be discipline, of course, but if Durocher wanted to make it clear that the star was being treated precisely like all the others, he could have kept the knowledge of Reiser's fine within the clubhouse. And, after all, who would refuse a youngster per-mission to see his best gal to the train?

and of vital importance in war of misleading or false reports, in-

production. American bambers were attacking U. S. Aircraft Carrier Yorktown. to prevent a complete break with the nerve centers of Japan's war It was disclosed later that they Moscow reports that 40 French the attack planes flew low enough the Marshall Islands. hips already were flying the Nazi to machine gun targets on the

ton on the subject by a number his family were safe.

cluding a statement that prisoners In striking at these targets, the were taken from the crew of the effort. Tokyo said that some of were taken many weeks ago at

So widespread was the attack that the Japanese considered it The Tokyo propaganda broad- necessary to issue a formal stateby some British sources. Vichy cast tried to sound out Washing- ment that Emperor Hirohito and

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

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

Athletic Director Has Had Plenty Of Real Training

By United Fress

AUSTIN, Tex .- Being father to four sons is no job at all to Rodney J. Kidd, athletic director of the Texas Interscholastic League Athletic program.

In Kidd's crowded office, four pictures hang in the place of honor, pushing the photos of football, track, and basketball stars into the background. These four pictures are of his sons, Desmond 14, Byron, 13, Jack, 9, and Wal-

Kidd fitted himself to supervise schoolboy athletes by participating as an all-round athlete in high school and college.

He won four track, three basketball, and two football letters at Southwestern University, and he sandwiched in a job at Georgetown high school as teacher and coach of the track team in his final year.

The same year he graduated, 1925, Kidd married Miss Von Lunsford, also a student at the university. After graduation he kept his job at the high school, serving as principal and county athletic director before taking the physical education directorship at Southwestern in 1929. He held that post until he came to his present position in 1938.

Kidd has a list of all schoolboys who took part in the League's program for the past five

Right now, Kidd is busy preparing for the state track meet here May 8-9. Hundreds of the finest stars of Texas high schools will

He probably wouldn't admit t, but Kidd is pulling for the Austin High Maroons to make the state meet as a team. His son, Desmond, is a member of this

he's sure they will.

Ration Board Has A Vehicle Puzzle

a farmer of nearby Sparta, has headquarters.

stumped the Randolph county tire Kidd has high hopes that his rationing board. He applied for other youngsters will grow up a new tire for a vehicle which he to become fine athletes, too, and uses to haul milk to market. His vehicle consisted of an auto chassis equipped with a wagon bed, to which he hitches a team of horses for motive power.

The board was doubtful whether he could buy a new tire because they knew of no classification for that type of vehicle. His CHESTER, Ill.—Bob McIntyre, request was submitted to state

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A WAR ON ... HOW'S
CHANCES OF ME
GITTIN' IN ON IT?







FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS





SPECIMEN





SERIAL STORY

MEXICAN MASQUERADE

BY CECIL CARNES

NIGHT SWIM

whose invisible bars were more Sargent. effective barriers to escape than

cared to look.

Except for the fate which hung over his head, Allan would have had no fault to find with his lot. De Fontanelle was amusing in a talkative way, though sometimes Allan caught him off-guard when his face was drawn and morose. A man with a secret? wondered the American, but could find no answer. Kay Sargent was entirely charming, even if her pert little nose went up at any mention of Asia; in three days under such ircumstances as these, he got to know her better than in as many months under normal conditions.

They were making the stuff, and making it well, but there were time-saving tricks I knew that they didn't. They asked me to believe his good luck, he crept up on the sloping shore of the main island. Here everything was lark and still, though a hundred yards beyond, the cannery buildings hummed with activity.

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"Made you!" Allan's tone was shocked. "Tortured you?" "No. They threatened to torture Kay! Th-that broke me. I gave in, only insisting I be allowed to see her every day so I'd know she was safe. I've no illusions, though. They'll kill me—both of us—when they're through with

a conversation to stare speculatively at the door set in the rock of the neighboring island. He had should leave in a hurry Forth

they were seated on the dock, waiting for Dr. Sargent to be exhibited at six. "If it was true about those sharks being such good watchdogs, they wouldn't bother to keep an armed guard over us. Identify the lieure sharks being such good watchdogs, they wouldn't bother to keep an armed guard over us. Identify the lieure sharks being such good watchdogs, they wouldn't bother to keep an armed guard over us. Identify the same and everybody had the jitters. But nothing has happened. Maybe the count was incorrect."

"The word is Confucius!" A lieure was switched on and Allan." The nights now are black as pitch, and there's always some sort of a light over there to guide me. I'll slip off this dock tonight, say about 12—"

"Tonight! No, Allan—no, no!"

The scientist percent a small snipments would increase the chance of detection by the Mexican authorities. Also, the Japs ore building a seaplane station here and it would be handy to have lots of the explosive available.

"Tonight! No, Allan-no, no!" "Kay, dear, I must. I've got to showed the old man quick-witted. if they should get in a scrap with see your father and talk with him. "What can I do to help?"

That key left outside is too good "Talk fast, to begin with. Lots always do!—and they'd blow our That key left outside is too good a chance to miss. That's sort of typical of those—those yellow devils, don't you think? Once a Jap figures he has everything under control, he gets careless. I—" word is Confucius! You can trust pictures, what do you know about "No, Allan! You mustn't risk it!"

BUT he did. That very night, "ALL right. I've been working Minor

pleas to the last, he stripped to plosive-ten times more powerfu drawers and undershirt and low- than anything now in use. CHAPTER XIII ered himself into the water. He our government what I was doing, was scared stiff, and would have and they sent me here to locate a Allan accustomed himself to admitted the fact cheerfully to deposit of a rare mineral that is the ways of this strange island jail anybody in the world-except Kay one of the basic ingredients of the formula. The Japs tumbled to the

There was not much current be- idea about the time I did. Maybe any iron grill. The guards kept to the Henselves on the Peninsula side there was, favored his progress. of the island, but they were always there And a fellow could be a swam low in the water, mak-laboratory." always there. And a fellow could always spot an ugly triangular fin cutting the water of the Gulf if he cared to look.

He swah low in the water, many ing as little noise as possible and trying hard not to think of sharks —but not forgetting to keep every limb in continuous motion!

"They got here first?" "Months before I did. When I turned up they were set to grab limb in continuous motion!

She worried a lot, especially when she found him breaking off folded. What was the big idea? me, which will be very soon now.
But I had to stall for time—hop-

said nothing to the Frenchman of his notion, seeing no point in unnecessary confidences, but he had not realized he would be in a passage blacker than Satan's shadpassage blacker than Satan's shad- were loaded with canned fish. But "Allan, you mustn't dream of such a thing!" she protested almost tearfully. "If you won't think of yourself, think of leaving me of yourself, think of leaving me

"Listen, dear girl, I've had time to figure out something." This was breathing traveled to his ear. the afternoon of the third day and Slow, regular breaths like those tricky to handle. Somebody stole

anyway, not if the people are alive and moving. The rest is a cinch. The nights now are block as the small room which was to speak it out. and moving. The rest is a cinch. across the small room which was to sneak it out. To send a lot of the nights now are black as pitch, his prison. The scientist peered at small shipments would increase

War Dangers a **Boom To Miami** Airplane Terminal

By JAMES McKEE

United Press Staff Correspondent MIAMI, Fla. (UP) - The scarcity of ships and the danger of Axis sea raiders have swelled Miami's work and importance a the principal U.S. air terminal between the Americas.

Inter - American travel through Miami's land airports and marine seaplane bases last year totaled 95,517 passengers, compared with 34,528 for all other ports, including New York, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Brownsville, Tex.

Pan American Airways' entire system in Latin America-all passenger and express space - has been made available to U. S. government demand. Restrictions and priorities govern each flight. Air express figures for one month in 1942 show more cargo carried than in any other entire year. Average weekly cargoes leaving Miami total more than 30 tons. On a typical day recently, 16

nations were represented among the 200 passengers arriving and departing on flights between the Americas. Three Hungarians with diplomatic pasports from Washington headed the list of foreigners, which also included three Danes, one Swiss, three French men and nationals from Argentina, Brazil, Costa Rica, Cuba, Canada, Venezuela, Panama, Bexico, Haiti, the Bahamas and Great

Several new routes and increaed service have been started to meet war demands. Where once three flights a week to Balbea were sufficient, daily round trips have been started. Now there are extra weekly flights to Puerto Rico. Service between Maracaibo Venezuela and Miami has been

But all the new duties-carry ing delegates to conferences; fly ing officers, machines and ammunition to army bases; evacuating American families from danger zones; and flying the mail to every large city on the continent-has not stopped commercial air express service.

Sometimes packages must wait to allow something more vital to go first, but they still get there much more rapidly than by boat. Last week a shipment of 283,895 false teeth left for Rio, and every day bundles are slipped in to make up total weight such as medicine film, phonograph records, jewelry, ball bearings, chemicals, hair nets, fountain pens-even dill pickles.

War time personnel changes also have been made. Women are doing jobs formerly done by men. Girls now handle most of the re servations and are being assigned to the traffic department where an understanding of visas, passports and be able to care for bag-

United States and Royal Air Force pilots have learned navigation on 1,500 flights in Pan American ships over a course of more than half a million miles in the South Atlantic and Caribbean.

To allow more weight in pas sengers and cargo, everything possible has been done to economize More frequent stops save carrying extra fuel. No hot meals are serv-

Announce War Code For Kids

thousand "key" children in the to help win the war.

those with foreign names-they

2. Help conserve our nation's resources by collecting old news papers and metal or performing

Domestic Pets To Have Protection

LOS ANGELES, Cal.-Dogs and other domestic animals are to be given protection during blackouts and raids in Los Angeles county.

to safety centers.

A survey of dog hospitals has been made and cooperation secured from poundmasters and various humane societies.

3. Respect the rights of otherscrime doesn't pay and ends in CHICAGO (UP) - Twenty tragedy

United States have been issued a for the future - tomorrow you code of wartime conduct design- will be called upon to lead the na ed to influence youth's thinking tion.

The code, formulated by J. Edgar Hoover, FBI director, and William Reed, manufacturer and originator of the Reed Poll for Children, has been sent to children eight to 13 years old in schools, Y. M. C. A.'s and Sunday schools. These youngsters will be monitors to influence the actions of other children throughout the

Among the wartimes rules of conduct suggested are:

1. Don't be discourteous to

may be as patriotic as you are.

By United Press

The American Red Star, an organization interested in animal welfare, has undertaken to see that dogs and other animals are removed from public highways during danger periods and taken

now there is one. Meals consist of box lunches and few night flights are made.

Such economies have increased capacity as much as eight passen

ed, and the customary heavy sil-

ver service has been abandoned.

Where two stewards were aboard,

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5. Keep confidential any im-

4. Prepare through education

portant wartime information you may hear-the enemy may be lis-

some similar task aiding our war | harmful to the war effort to your parents-they should pass them on to the FBI, national clearinghouse for matters pertaining to sabotage, espionage and violations of national defense laws.

> The thousands of feet of lumber destroyed in a Michigan fire. would have made enough matches to keep a pipe lit.

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IN EASTLAND

IT'S THE EASTLAND TELEGRAM

Sailor Wants To

COLLEGE STATION - When men in service for the duration U. S. Navy coming to Texas A. & the sailor. M. to play a bit of football, and it all came about in a funny way.

Last Fall before the Aggies made the trek to Seattle, Coach Norton received a letter from Seaman Alvis O. Hardie, who was stationed at the Naval Air Station in Seattle. Seaman Hardie said he the football team. was very anxious to see the game could get in to see the game. I the college.

Coach Norton answered thank- C of C Officials ng him for the offer but explain-Go To Texas A&M ed that he always used the same water boy. However, he added an offer that should Hardie show up the current war is over and the at the hotel in Tacoma, he would see that the sailor got into the Commerce, have received invitaare released, Coach Homer Norton | ball park. He did and a friendship

> Since then they have been corresponding and the most recent of Throckmorton will be principal letter is dated "Somewhere in the Pacific" but Hardie says he is looking forward to the day that hostilities are over and he can enroll at Texas A & M and try for

Norton says the boy is a goo and tendered his services as water-boy or anything at all so that he forward to the day he registers at

Invited To Meeting

woman who travels with this

crowd? Her name is Asia-Asia

(To Be Continued)

"Cripes! Is it under control?

"Any concussion. That's why we

L. W. Meador, president, and Pleas E. Moore, secretary-manager, of the Ranger Chamber of tions to attend the forum dinner can count on one man from the sprung up between the coach and of the Cisco Chamber of Commerce, to be held tonight.

State Senator John Lee Smith speaker at the forum meeting.



go through the House just as decisively after the

Easter recess for everyone loves small businessmen in an election year. But don't think for a minute

this will solve the problem of small business in wartime. A hundred million dollars for this purpose is just a teaser.

The Reconstruction Finance Corporation has al-ready loaned about \$8 billion or \$9 billion to big

business for war production. The \$100 million for

small business may last two weeks or six months, depending on how the act is administered. But if

the experiment works, the champions of small business will be back for more and they'll get it. After all, what's \$100 million? It's the cost of only a

couple of cruisers. The country will probably lose a couple of cruisers before the war is over, and when a cruiser is lost, it's lost forever. If the cost of a

Uncle Sam Will Help Some "Little Fellows"

With Loans to Small Business for War Effort

BY PETER EDSON

NEA Service Washington Correspondent

couple of cruisers or 20 cruisers will save American small business for use after the war is over, it will be saved, even

though the entire \$100 million or two or 20 times \$100 million is lost

As it stands now, this bill won't help very many small businesses very much. There is no aid here, no hope of help for retailers, whole-

this picture, no matter how much their business may have been

THIS bill will herp-pernaps not exclusively, out predominately-

Of course a lot of these small manufacturers won't need help. The methods by which he who gets helped will get help from this government Smaller War Plants Corporation can't yet be determined, for

fter all this bill must pass the House and be signed by the President

before it is law. It can be assumed that a brand-new organization won't have to be set up. The bill provides for appointment of a

special deputy and a five-man board of directors by War Production Chief Donald M. Nelson. Under that, the Contract Distribution Branch of WPB with more than 130 local offices scattered about the country.

uld be taken over by SWPC-call it "Sweetpeace" if that will help

the name stick in your mind—the Small War Plants Corporation, and these local offices would now be authorized to do the job. It wouldn't

be necessary for the 45,000 smaller manufacturers to come traipsing into Washington to get their loans. The loans will be brought to the smaller manufacturers, instead.

ter. Mozelle Pullman played "On The Meadow." Beth Hurt played

Refreshments of sandwiches

potato chips, pickels, punch and

cookies were served to Earl Ann

Williams, Col. Don Brashier, Sam

nie Harris, Stanley Joe Stephens

Tommy Patterson, Joyce Marie

Pearson, Mary Halkais, Mozelle

Pullman, Beth Hurt, Wanda Lou

Burnside, Joyce Ann Simmonds,

Charlotte Van Hoy, Gwynn Lee

Jackson, visitor, and Mrs. John

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Society, Club and Church Notes

PREAKFAST FETES BRIDE-ELECT

Miss Julia Parker and Miss Elibreakfast at Miss Parker's home on West Moss street in honor of Miss Patsy Wiegand, bride-elect of Lieut. La Treile Dobbyns of Jacksonville, Florida.

The table was set with Mexican pottery and all appointments carried the theme.

Guests were Mrs. Milton Perry Jr., Mrs. James Galloway, Mrs. Dean Crawley, and Miss Reita Lee Barton, Miss Mary Nell Crowell.

CALENDAR

West Ward Parent Teacher Association will meet at the school auditorium Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

MRS. LANCE WEBB, DALLAS GUEST ARTIST FOR TEA

The Las Leales Club were host Thursday evening for the annual spring tea held at the Woman's Clubhouse with members of the Junior Las Leales and models of the Fashion show sponsored by the club last year as guests.

Miss Mary Carter was chairman

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CLYDE KARKAL CLYDE

They Serve Our Country





Kenneth J. Bransford, left above, and Glenn G. Bransford, right above, ons of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bransford, Cisco, Texas, Rt. 3, are serving W. S. C. S. of Methodist Church will hold j oint circle meeting at the Church Monday afternoon at 3.

Uncle Sam, Kenneth as a mechanical instructor at Moore Field, Mission, Texas, and Glenn as Chief Clerk in the engineering department at Randolph Field, San Antonio. Kenneth graduated from Morton Valley High school and took special training at Fort Worth. Glenn, also a graduate of Morton Valley High school, took a course in higher acinting at La Salle University and a Fort Worth business college

for the event and presented Mrs. Lance Webb of Dallas, who formerly lived here, in a dramatic interpretation of the Psalms.

Mrs. Victor Ginn gave a vocal mber accompanied by Mrs. D.

Spring flowers were used as decorations throughout the clubroom and the tea table was centered with an arrangement of spring blossoms. Mrs. James Birmingham presided over the silver tea serv-

charge were Mrs. J. C. Whatley, Mrs. James Horton, and Miss Marquerite Quinn.

MUSIC CLUB HEARS

American Light Opera, was the topic theme for the Wednesday afternoon session of the Music Study Club, which was presided over by Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins,

Mrs. Thomas Haley was in charge the program and presented Mrs. Victor Ginn who told the history an article on Singers on Stage and Screen.

Responding to roll call, which was Singers in Opera of Today, were Mmes, J. F. Collins, F. L. Gleason, Thomas Haley, F. M. flannel coat with black braid in Kenny, D. L. Kinnaird, Grady striking lines. The war-smart

IN RECITAL APRIL 26

from 40 to 70 acres, with house. Dowell, Liszt, and will begin at Mrs. Frank Castleberry.

MRS. DURHAM TO GIVE SEE US for Candidate Cards. - BOOK REVIEW AT THE

FOR RENT: Furnished south 3. at the Interscholastic League labor situation. Mrs. Pipkin gave room apartment, private bath. meeting, "Antic Spring" will be a report of the victory book cam-

Earnest and Miss Viola LaMunyon 400 books had been donated by the are committee in charge, and co: Thursday club. HOUSE FOR RENT, 1103 South dially invite all women in East- Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins talked land to attend.

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PROGRAM ON OPERA

selections. Mrs. J. C. Collins gave

Dragoo, Victor Ginn, Albert H. Pipkin, Joseph M. Perkins, T. E. costume Richardson, A. F. Taylor, R. N.

Mrs. D. L. Houle was welcomed as a new member.

. . . . MARY HEARN PRESENTED

MONTHLY MORALE PARTY

"Miss Appelyard's Year" by Louise Andrew Kent will be re- response in appreciation of the mons of Stephenville, Guy Patter. viewed by Mrs. H. H. Durham next Wednesday at the monthly Woman's day morale party to be bicycles and the preference of bi- pink sweetpeas and gladioli and held at the Woman's Clubhouse, cycles over the horse.

Political Announcements

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

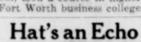
The feature of the luncheon program was the book review on Winston Churchill's Autobiography given by Mrs. W. P. Leslie.

CLAUDE (Curley) MAYNARD Wilbourne Collie, Earl Conner EARL CONNER, JR.

HENRY V. DAVENPORT

For County School Superintendent T. C. WILLIAMS

W. S. ADAMSON





designed this point made by Mainbocher for spring and summer, 1942. Instead of a hat, an "echo" is worn in the hair. The one shown is a bow of

the same braid that trims the coat. LUNCHEON AT MRS. PIPKIN'S FOR MISS EARLINE HARVEY THURSDAY CLUB MEMBERS

Mrs. Grady Pipkin was house bride-elect of D. C. Frost, San Anhostess for luncheon Thursday for tonio, Mrs. W. A. Phelps enter-John Tarleton College, Stephen- the members of the winning side tained Friday evening with a ately; we have an opening for ately; we have an opening for the right person. Write P. L. Bing-the right person. Write P. L. Bing-the recital by the Fine Arts Department of the members o ment of the College, and by Mrs. Hammer, chairman, Mrs. Jack A. F. Taylor, April 26 at the First Ammer, Mrs. D. L. Childress, Mrs. hostesses with their mother. Methodist Church in Eastland. Leslie Grey, Mrs. Hubert Jones, Receiving the guests with the The program, which will be list- Mrs. F. M. Kenny, Mrs. D. L. Kin- hostesses and the honoree were ed later, will consist of selections naird, Mrs. R. A. Larner, Mrs. Mrs. Earl Harvey, Mrs. D. Frost, from Beethoven, Schumann, Mac- Frank Lovett, Mrs. Muirhead and and Mrs. Charles Jones. Mrs. Gattis presided over the bride's book

The patriotic theme of red, and others in the house party were white and blue, with red amaril- Misses Frankie Lou Webb, Ruby ious, white bridal wreath, and all Lee Oglesby, Lillian Coldwell, appointments for the luncheon Bonnie Rogers, Sybil Holder, and

table in blue, were used. Mrs. James Horton gave the Koen, Vera Brontine, Liberty Leentertainment for the group. Mrs. son and Earnest Halkias. Ben Hammer gave a short talk on

A letter from Congressman Sam house dcorations with the tea table Russell was read in regard to the laid with lace and centered with The high school winning play recent letters sent congress on the cathedral tapers in crystal holders. paign and announced that the club Mrs. C. W. Geue, Mrs. J. O. had won the \$5.00 prize, and that

on the coming General Federation convention to be held in Fort Worth next week. She gave the highlights of the convention program and urged all who could, to attend the meetin

The feature of the luncheon

Present were Mmes. Jack Ammer, Dan Childress, Turner Collie, Cyrus B. Frost, Jack Frost, Victor Ginn, Leslie Gray, Ben Hammer James Horton, Hubert Jones, F M. Kenny, Donald Kinnaird, Ray Larner, W. P. Leslie, Frank Lovett, W. A. Martin, Jack Muirhead W. D. R. Owen, Joseph M. Perkins, W. B. Pickens, Grady Pipkin, W. S. Poe, Ben Scott, E. Roy Townsend, W. A. Wiegand, Frank Castleberry.

SCALE RUNNERS HAVE MEETING WEDNESDAY

Col. Don Brashier was host to the members of the Scale Runners Club Wednesday with vice-presi dent, Beth Hurt, presiding.

The meeting opened with as sembly singing of America with Mary Halkias at the piano. On the program was Stanley Stephens, who played Leberstrum;

Sammie Harris, who gave a read-

ing, "Airline Traffic Cop." Joyce

Marie Pearson played Little Fairy

Waltz; Mary Halkais played the mirror encircled with sweetpeas piano number, Argarnaise. Mozand in the middle was placed the art's Minuet was played by Charlott Van Hoy. Col. Don Brashier wedding announcement and at one side a minature bride and groom. played La Poloma, and Earl Ann Mrs. T. N. Johnson presided over Williams gave the Legend of Eas-

the silver tea service, which was

placed at the opposite end of the

A lovely assortment of gifts were displayed in the bedroom. Approximately 150 called during the evening.

Personal

W. H. McDonald of Austin was a business visitor in Eastland Fri-

Tom B. Stark of Cisco was



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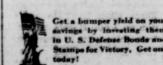
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Bank Deposits At An All Time High

Bank deposits in Eastland have reached an all time high, a spokesman for the Eastland National WASHINGTON.—This \$100 million congressional appropriation to aid small business is only the beginning.

As "the Murray bill," it passed the Senate 81 to 0, which sounds a little bit like Notre Dame vs. Vassar, and it probably will

Bank said Saturday. This fact would indicate an upward trend in business for this section.

among the out-of-town visitors in the city Friday.

"Doc" Canabes of Cisco was here Friday.

E. M. Howard of iRsing Star was an Eastland business visitor Friday.

Lieut. William P. Smith, Camp Barkley, Abilene, was an Eastland visitor Thursday i nthe home of his uncle, Mr. and Mrs. John Bar-

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pipkin of Rock Springs, Texas, arrived Saturday to spend the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Pipkin.

salers, distributors, service businesses, filling stations, auto dealers or the makers of goods for civilian consumption. They simply aren't Mrs. Milton Perry Jr., formerly Miss Ann Taylor, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Taylor, while her husband, is attend the 45,000 small metal working manufacturers out of the total of 169,000 manufacturers listed by the 1939 census as having fewer than 100 employes. Even limiting the initial \$100 million to the 45,000 ing officers training school at Norfolk Va., for naval reserve. Mrs. small manufacturers, it won't go very far—about \$2,222.22 on the average. That wouldn't much more than build the garage and buy the truck to haul the goods away—if there was a truck to buy. Perry will join him in four weeks.

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Sunday and Monday

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> "THE BUGLE SOUNDS"

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Eastland Wins Two Shorthand Awards

Eastland won third and fourth place in the shorthand contest at the district Interscholastic League meeting held in Breckenridge Friday. Miss Elaine Crossley was ed as fourth in the contest and they will represent Eastland at the regional to be held in Abilene.

Miss Lambert won first in the county meet, Miss Marjoria Harper second and Miss Elaine Cross ley, third.

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