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### **54 GRADUATE** AT EASTLAND HIGH SCHOOL

Friday night the 1942 graduating class of 54 finished their four years at Eastland High school with the commencement exercises held in the school auditorium. A large crowd was present for the presentation of diplomas to these students by K. B. Tannef, President of the school

W. G. Womack, superintendent of schools presented the special further that they had been resawards and certificates. Certificates for perfect attendance were | ing. presented to Odis Knox, Frances Richardson, Thomas Smith, Har- the "New York Radio." What ry Andrews, Betty Sue Bourland, American radios really broadcast

students were given to Miss Mary proving Axis claims that it car-Page, valedictorian, and Dan ried, "survivors" of the Mary-Hightower. Miss Page is the dau- land. ghter of Mrs. Kt F. Page, and Mr.

Mrs. Len Hightower.

Dan Hightower. Miss Johnnie Lou Hart was presented medal for outstanding member of the Easland High Oil Production school band, and the outstanding

athlete was Bobby Simmons. Awards were presented for the highest grades made in each class for the year with the Freshmen class award going to Billy Faye Mitchell; sophomore class to Julia Brown; Junior class award to Edith Allison, and the Senior class award to Charles Ellis.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Lucas, and Miss Mary Page val- day

Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins presented to Edith Allison the medal given by the Charles Crawford 400,000 higher than the produc Chapter Daughters of American Revolution for her aptitude study Petroleum Coordinator. of the American history.

Invocation opening the com-

played by Johnnie Lou Hart.

solo, Prelude 24 by Chopin played by Homer Meek.

Barron, pastor of First Methodist ginia 10,050, down 350; Wyo-

### Italians Still Claim Battleship Maryland Sunk

By United Press

The Italian radio persevered todays in its efforts to convince unoccupied France that an Italian submarine actually sunk the United States Battleship Maryland as claimed by the Italian high command.

In a French "news" broadcast, it said the Argentine freighter Rio Igurzu had arrived at Recife, Brazil, with "persons rescued from the Battleship Maryland.' These survisors said it had gone down "four minutes after having been torpedoed." It quoted them cued one day after the torpedo-

Isaac Head, L. Y. Morris, Freddy was that the Rio Igurzu had ar-Basham, and Buelah Faye White. rived with survisors of a torpe-Medals to the Best-All-Round doed British merchant ship, dis

The Italians, for reasons of Hightower is the son of Mr. and their own, have seemed specially anxious to convince the French Scholarship for the highest av- of their claim which has received erage for the four years was also no substantiation from any other presented to Miss Mary Page, and quarter. Its falsehood today was repeated in no other language.

### Of Nation Has Slight Increase

HOUSTON, Tex., May 30(UP) Crude oil production in the Uni-

Texas production, the week's daily average was approximately tion recommended by the Federal

The week's trend:

Arkansas, 70,800 barrels daily, nencement program was offered down 400; California, 598,600 by Chaplain John D. Boren, Capt. down 39,800; Colorado 7,650, up Headquarters 63 Battalion Camp | 150; Illinois 288,100, down 5,050; Wolters, which followed the pro- Indiana 21,950, up 2,050; Kansas cessional played by Homer Meek. 256,500, up 250; Kentucky 12,- heavy elsewhere. Salutatory was given by Helen 450, up 200; Louisana 293,800, Lucas, followed with a piano down 9,600; Michigan 62,200; RAF bombed numerous factory Prelude, by Rachmaninoff down 4,550; Mississippi 83,900, suburbs northwest of the city, and down 1,950; Missouri 130, un- that some of the raiders were be Valedictory was by Mary Page, canged; Montana 22,250, up 700; lieved to have been shot down. and this was followed by piano Nebraska 3,950. up 50; New Mexmack and presentation of diplomas by K. B. Tanner.

Benediction was by J. Daniel Utah 15, unchanged; West Virgonsibly processibly and the possibly processibly pro

ming 95,800, up 4,900.

Synthetic Rubber Begins To Roll



First batch of synthetic rubber rolls from intricate machinery at Goodyear's Akron plant, which doesn't mean you can buy a new set of tires. Synthetic product will go to armed forces.

MEXICO Area: 763,944 sq. mi. Population: 19,500,000 Mexican Bases Cotton Oil Sugar Copper Gold Cattle Scale of Miles Coffee O Oranges

This is Mexico today, joining the nations fighting against the avis dream of world domination. This great country to the south is a good neighbor and a strategically placed one.

Morelia.

## RAF RAIDS DO DAMAGE

VICHY, May 30-A series of heavy RAF raids, the third start-Medals were also presented the rels daily this week, to a daily lasting three hours, battered the rels, the oil weekly reported to- of Paris, killing 40 persons and gravely injuring 100 others, an official statement said today.

The British planes, flying over the French factory region in successive waves, blasted the important Gennevilliers power station and "destroyed" the Goodrich rubber works, the statement said.

The bombers dropped most of factory areas around Paris, but and 14 tank brigades. damage was understood to

The planes, sweeping over the ico 55,400, up 200; New York channel, roared into the Paris reg-12,750, down 1,400; Ohio 9,700, jon and dived on lighted targets Presentation of awards and cer- up 100; Oklahoma 383,250, down shattering the complete calm which tificates was made by W. G. Wo- 3,000; Pennsylvania 53,200 up had existed in Paris for three

> The official Vichy statement, possibly attempting to stir up indignation over the attacks, pointed out that many civilians were deprived o ftheir homes.

The government announcement went on to say the raids had provoked serious indignation among the factory workers, and that several planes were brought down.

The raids were described as the heaviest the RAF ever carried out ver France

The Gennevilliers power plant, six miles northwest of Paris, supplies factories throughout the en tire industrial area. The Goodrich Rubber plant is not far away.

### **British Believe** They Can Win Libyan Battle

Cairo, May 30-(UP)-A big and critical battle is in progress in the Libyan Desert south of Tobruk but the British forces remain confident of the outcome, Maj. Gen. Neil M. Ritchie, commander of the Eight Army, said today as a counter-thrust was launched against the Axis.

The importance of the conflict see-sawing across the desert was emphasized for the first time since the enemy columns under Col. Gen. Erwin Rommel struck eastward to the British positions only 15 or 20 miles from Tobruk and were engaged on a wide

British armored and motorized units, backed by British and American built planes, were strikng back heavily, advices from the front reported.

THE WEATHER

West Texas- Warmer again this afternoon and tonight, except becoming considerably cooler, ac-

### Germany Claims Kharkov Battle Has Been Ended

Pacific Ocean

(The following was not filed a United States Press Corres ondnt but is an enemy broadcast recorded by the United Press outside enemy territory.) BERLIN, May 30 .- (German

ted States increased 288,400 bar- ing shortly before midnight and Press at London)-A special communique issued at Adolf Hitler's salutatorian, Miss Helen Lucas, average figure of 3,892,375 bar- whole industrial region northwest; Fuehrer headquarters said today that the "great" battle of Kharkov had been finished.

It hailed a "proud and tructive victory-a brilliant victory of annihilation in which the 6th, 9th an 57th Soviet armies were annihilated in the Kharkov

It said that the "annihilated" armies consisted of 20 infantry their explosives in the suburban divisions, seven cavalry divisions

It was said officially that the tanks, 2,026 guns and 538 planes destroyed or captured and that other war materials had been ta-

### 1-B Men Get Limited Service

CHICAGO, May 30 -(UP) Brig. Gen. Lewis Hershey, selective service director, predicted into Chekiang and Fukein Provinlast night that lowering of the ces for the purposes of mopping up army's physical standards would Allied air bases wouldn't help the result in reclassification for many Japanese position in China, 1-B men although many men with physical defects will be taken for limited service.

"While many 1-B's will be taken as 1-B's for limited service," Army four years before joining he said, "The army's physical MacArthur in the Philippines, and standards for 1-A men will be subsequently escaping to Australlowered as the need for more men ia from Corregidor.

its experiment to train men with he said. physical defects and predicted "The Japanese control points and that approximately 2,000,000 men lines, some broken, some unbroken. eventually would be classified as They don't control areas.

### **Good Dirty Work**



winks Mary Barkes as she cleans a rifle at an Army Ordnance depot, since gun may be used by her brother in an armored division er empained by showers in the Pan- by the boy friend at Camp Stew-

### JAPS START A **NEW OFFENSE** AT NANCHANG

Axis sub action in

Gulf of Mexico

CHUNGKING, May 30 - The hinese Central News Agency said one off the ship." today that the Japanese had start- er getting away in the second lifeed a new offensive eastward from something like an "okay" and a Nanchang, capital of Kiangsi Proenemy positions again.

The Agency said Chinese troops were bitterly resisting the new Japanese advance. Nanchang is warships

An AVG communique said a strong flight of planes heavily Only two men survived the hit, bombed well fortified Japanese positions west of the Salween river had been made prisoner, 1,249 yesterday afternoon "with marked Gonska, Severn, Md. Both are in north of Kharkov and in the dispatches said the

to fall within the target area, while injuries, told of his brush with Jap anti-aircraft fire was success- death.

All of the AVG raiders return-

(Lieut. Col. Chih Wang, Chinese

(Wang, interviewed in Australia, was graduated from West Point in 1932, and fought the Japanese with the Chinese Eighth

("Fighting in China is somewhat He said the army so far has different from what it was in Malasked for only 1,600 1-B men in aya, Burma and the Philippines,"

lines, some broken, some unbroken.

("When they speak of front ines, it's misleading. You read that m. the next day when the survivthe Japanese occupied a certain town. They've maybe sent troops into that ctiy, but the Chinese ar still fighting at their backs.

("Sometimes the Chinese wish the Japanese would push on and give them a chance to annihilate them. Less than 100,000,000 persons out of China's 400,000,000 are under Japanese domination. 'Of this 100,000,000, the vast majority are loyal Chinese."

### Five Couples Get Marriage License

The following couples have been granted marriage license from the office of County Clerk , R. V. (Rip) Galloway:

James C. Lewis, Rt. 1, Rising
Star, and Myrna Rae Maynard,
Among the su

Rising Star. and Wandalee Ellen Dosey.

and Miss Clara Huber. Ed Oliver and Mrs. Willie Wil-

### **BRITISH - AMERICAN TANKS** ARE MASSED UPON SOVIET FRONT FOR NEW ACTION

### SUB CAPTAIN LAUGHS, THEN **FIRES TORPEDO**

sized merchantman.

Eighteen survivors brought to New Orleans. The attack occured without warning just before dawn May 25, in the Gulf

Firing rapidly, the submarine sent 75 to 90 shells at t he cargo shells and shrapnel.

Paul Platt, had abandoned the vessel. Fifteen of the crew were slow asked in good english: "Is every-

The men in the lifeboat heard vince, as the American Volunteer reported, then pulled toward the Group revealed that it had blasted laugh. The submarine, survivors that 240,000 prisoners were taken of Tobruk to the El Gazala road "No" he was told.

The surfaced U-boat approached 450 miles northwest of Foochow, and lifeboat was just getting killed out of 4,000 attacking on counter attack was reported dewhere the Japanese had suffered away-a few feet from the vesheavy losses trying to land from sel-when the torpedo struck, the flank near Izyum, where 27 enexplosion shattering the boat and emy tanks were destroyed. It also desert sector known as Knights-

Montelair, N. J., and Kurth peared to be developing near Orel, ches and counter punches. British the Marine hospital here. Santina, Kalinin sector northwest of Mos- lost considerable tanks and trucks "All bombs released were seen recovering from head and chest cow.

life boat away from the ship when ope, attacking the Goodrich Rub- fered considerable loss a torpedo passed beneath the life ber works (now seized for Nazis In Czechoslovakia, another dozboat admidship," he said. "Gonska use and the Gnome-Rhome war en persons were executed by the and I were in the bow. It was factories in the Paris area for Germans in retaliation for the army liaison officer who was on terrible. The explosion was ter- the third time. Vichy dispatches attack on Gestapo Chieftain Bataan and is now in Australia rific and everything turned into said great destruction had been Reinhard Heydrich, making a towith Gen. Douglas MacArthur, said a ball of fire. I don't know how but it seemed that I would never come down.

"When I did come down I went under like a rock. Everything was reporting that the Goodrich plant black when I came to the surface and found a piece of wreckage and

Santina said when he heard Gonska calling for help he swam to him and pulled him to the wreck-

Gonska's right arm was shattered and required amputation.

After picking up Gonska and Santina the remaining lifeboat took aboard radio operator Platt who had finally dived o verboard, unable to send a n sos because of shell fire damage to the equip-

The lifeboat drifted until 7 a. ors were picked up.

### Mrs. Claude Lowe Died Saturday At Tenn Home

Information was received i Eastland Saturday of the death of Mrs. Claude Lowe, who was the former Miss Sallie Hightower of Eastland, at Connersville, Tennnessee, early Saturday morning. She had been critically ill for a long time. Funeral and burial service ar-

rangements had not been made Saturday morning, but Eastland relatives said they would be held Among the survisors is the hus-

band and five children, the oldest, Leland D. Herron, Eastland, a son, is in the United States navy; and the following brothers Tillman L. Fonville, Gorman, and sisters: Miss Johnnnie Highand Eva Mae Roberts, Gorman. tower, Eastland; L. A. (Len)

Are Shipped From Britain And American To Northern Port f Murmansk, Despite Desprate German Efforts To Break Communications Lines

and the RAF smashed at Nazis

tanks and said that some already was wiped out. had been sent into action, although reports on their perfor- tacked and ships were set afire mance still were lacking.

The readiness for the American the night Within 25 minutes all of the Red army, not only on some sec- but both the British and Italian rew of 40 except redio operator tors of the Kharkov front but in communiques indicated that the mans were claiming a triumph portant progress in the Ukraine fighting.

A German communique claimed 25-mile that the Russian 6th, 9th anr 57th line of tanks at one point, and 1,249 tanks, 2,026 guns and the enemy tank columns were

one sector of the Kharkov south veloping today hurling bodies high into the air. was reported that after 19 days bridge, over an area 20 to 40 Only two men survived the hit, of fightng the Russian lines were miles south of Tobruk, and as yet 2nd mate Frank A. Santina, of holding and that new thrusts apit was an indecisive series of pun-

> done to these war plants, some tal of 25 executed or scheduled Vichy put the dead at 40 and But the frantic Gestapo efforts

Vichy official statements sought to stir up indignation of

they had been brought through dicated the intensity of the RAF North Atlantic lines which the attack. If Vichy dispatchhes prove Germans have been desperately to be correct, the RAF attack may attempting to interrupt with air have been comparable to the Bri The Russians praised the new great part of the industrial sector

A German convoy also was at off the Frisian Islands during

and British tanks and the con- On the Libyan front, tank battinued aggressive operation of the tles continued south of Tobruk the Orel and Kalinin areas, was Axis forces under Col. Gen. Romdisclosed at a time when the Ger- mel had failed so far to make im-

538 Russian planes knocked out. broken up or forced back by But the Russian dispatches said British air, tank and strong arship and fired a torpedo. The sec- that 1,400 more Germans had been tillery forces and a major British

including 34 Italian tanks knocked At the same time, the RAF re- out in one sector, while the Ital-

the injured at more than 100, apparently had failed to make any (Continued on page 3)

### Yanks Prefer Blonds — Or Brunets





Jack Sevenson Rt. 2, Eastland, Hightower, Eastland; Mrs. Lee Makes no difference, blond or brunet, American soldiers did all right Cox, Lubbock; Mrs. Callie Court- at Sydney, Australia, party for them. At top, Miss Beryl Tuchin and ney, Fort Worth, and Jim High-Sgt. Malinoski get interested in a pitcher of refreshments. Miss V. tower, present address unknown, O'Keefe and Pvt. Harry Katz, bottom, get interested in each other.

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### We'll Keep The Faith

This is Memorial Day.

For the seventy-fifth successive year we have set aside the 30th of May in memorial to those Americans who offered their lives, in one war after another, to establish and maintain in this world a sanctuary for democracy.

Up to the bombing of Pearl Harbor, more than seven million men had fought in American uniforms, first in order to form a more perfect union and later to secure the blessings of liberty to themselves and their posterity.

Almost another million went through hell in the Confederate butternut, fighting for what seemed to them the essence of true democracy. They lost, but out of their sacrifices the integrity, the sincerity and the vigor of our federal union were strengthened.

Now another two to three millions are in uniform. Three times as many more may yet be called from their homes and sent onto the world's battlefields, once more to preserve the blessings of liberty for us who stay at home.

All that we have today, and all that we are as Americans, we owe to the gallant millions who, from 1775 through 1918, held liberty to be dearer than life or creature com-

But for them we should not have acquired our many blessings, tangible and intangible.

Our industrial, commercial, and material supremacy, which have made even our poor seem prosperous by other nations' standards, did not spring full blown from the magic soil of America.

True, that soil was rich and generous. But so is Russia's. The abundance which we achieved was a product of who have planned for years to of students enrolled in Class V-1 democracy, of a way of life which gave to every man privi- send junior to college after his is that they obtain a foundation leges and opportunities and incentives which long have graduation from high school this in mathematics and physics and been the world's envy.

We say this not to boast, but rather to emphasize that 19 year-old youths for possible aiding the Navy's V-1 enlistment our democracy, the cornerstone of everything we hold dear, selective service, state educators of boys who will enter college was bought with blood, guarded with blood, and preserved declare. with blood down through the generations.

Again we are required to offer supreme sacrifices to as-Again we are required to offer supreme sacrifices to assure that those peoples who could not create their own for he can complete his college enlisted in Class V-1 upon the working democracy shall not, by force of arms, deprive us courses of ours.

To the millions of soldier heroes of past wars whose graves we decorate today, and to those other millions who of high school graduates of 1942 still survive to march to the cemeteries where their com- will obtain college degrees - if rades lie, let us offer vocally a pledge that they should not they halt their education now to and do not really need:

We, too, are ready to keep the faith of our fathers, what- ishing their education so they may

All people are entitled to their own opinions - but they so seldom keep them.

### CIVILIAN DEFENSE UNIT Answer to Previous Puzzle HORIZONTAL to administrative duties. 1,5 Pictured is insignia of U. S. Civilian 15 Him. 16 Symbol for Defense titanium. 18 Heat-resistant 10 French river. 2 Molding. 21 Their identify-14 Type of cat. 15 Not cold. ing --- are worn on their 17 Sea skeleton. sleeves. 25 Group. 19 Eye part. 0 Weird. 22 Hawaiian 28 Refuse 30 Sea eagle. 32 Water strider goddess. 23 Moving truck. 34 Moral 2 Very (Fr.). principles 46 Indians. 24 Master of 36 Gunlock catch 47 Leg part. ceremonies 3 Insect. (abbr.). 38 Exclamation. 4 Symbol for 26 Dry. 27 Proceed iron. (abbr.). 6 Old Testament 40 Implement.

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8 Support.

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### La Cucaracha



### High School Students Who Wish To Enter College May Do So And Enlist in Navy In V-1 Ratings

DALLAS, (Special) - Parents peacetime. All the navy requires sprring are veiwing with apre- participate in physical education hension the registration of 18 and courses. College deans and regis-

The average high school grad- frreshmem or sophomore year.

Parents realize that few youths ficials. will go back to school once they

The importance of youths finand in peacetime professions a ter the war is recognized by the government and such training provided for under the Navy' V-1 program, according to deans of colleges which have adopted

The Navy's V-1 program is also satisfying youth, for they become members of the Naval Resurve under V-1 and can not be accused of shirking their duty to their naiton

Navy recruits enlisted in Class V-1 are immediately released to inactive duty to attend college. At completion of two years of co lege work and after having passed an examination, the student may leave college to become an aviation eadet. Howevr, the same student may elect to remain in college and obtain his degree. At that time, if the war is still in progress, he will attend a short naval training course to qualify as an ensign in the Naval Reservice. At the close of the war he will be released from duty to follow his profession.

Students who for any reason may not be able to attend more than one year of college are given the opportunity to take an examination and become commis sioned flight officers of the Naval Reserve.

The V-1 program has met with the endorsement of colleges and parents because it does not interfere with the course of study student would normally pursue i

### New Lincoln Letter Sent To Library

PHILADELPHIA (UP) - The Library of Congress may soot have a hitherto unpublished letter "The fight must go on," Lincoln wrote. "Let no one falter. The question is not half settled. New splfts and divisions will soon be upon our adversaries and we shall finally win.

written by Abraham Lincoln. Thomas Evans, of Philadelphia, owner of the letter, revealed that it was written to Gen. E. A. Paine on Nov. 19, 1858, after the election in which Lincoln was defeated for the U. S. Senate by Stephen A. Douglas.

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SERIAL STORY

### CARIBBEAN CRISIS

BY EATON K. GOLDTHWAITE

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Illustrated by Carol Johnson

Bill Talcott had no difficulty in spotting the new man, Halsey, and he guessed the little fellow would be the company auditor. But the other two, a mustached character and a slender blond girl in plum-colored slacks, were entirely out of place.

voluminous briefcase would be nostrils at the smell. the company auditor.

But the other two, a mustached character much the worse for the ride across Anegada Passage, and swim before lunch if you like." a relative of Halsey's who had come along to see him settled in

man admitted after he had gotten the dock under his feet. "Not surprised you didn't meet us in Saint Thomas. Had no idea it was such a long trip. This is Struthers, the auditor, and Mr. MacDowell." The girl in the plum-colored

return to the Continent. I've been spending a month with friends in afraid I'll go native. You're to

"Aren't you thrilled?" she murmured, lowering her lashes in exaggerated coquette. And then she swept away to organize the conlused scampering of houseboys for swaying bough of a flamboyant

Byrd's cousin. Could this be the kid he'd danced with after the water polo meets at Cornell?

Dimly he remembered a lot of arms and legs all wrapped in the arms, "I have to take up my commission," he said, and decided that the story was off and his wet shirt clung arms and legs all wrapped in the arms, and decided that the said, and decided that the said arms, and the said, and decided that the said, and decided that the said arms, and the said arms, arms, and the said arms, arms, and the said arms, arms,

IT was a little past noon when changed his clothes.

visitors. He had no difficulty in The new man's critical eye "Say, it's kinda nice here. This

spotting the new man Halsey, a scanned the rocky, barren con-rangy, lantern-jawed individual tour of the island. Already he in his forties, and he guessed that was fretting in the closeness of now in the Netherlands, or what's the skinny little fellow with the the brassy, stifling heat; flaring his left of them. It's quite a job to

a slender blond girl in plumcolored slacks, were entirely out
of place. It was only because the
girl was so positive in ordering
the transfer of her luggage that
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after a 1600-mile steamship ride topped off with a night and a morning on the jolting mailboat.

Still, auditors were creatures of habit more than whim and Struthers seemed set on living up to his role. Shrugging Talett

slacks was fresh as a zephyr, as coolly unconcerned as a scudding pointed to a cluster of galvanized cloud. "I'm June Paterson," she buildings on the ridge and, taking "Aren't you fellows in a bit of a cloud. "I'm June Paterson," she announced, wrinkling her pert June Paterson and the wobbly rush?" nose. "Lowell Byrd's cousin. He MacDowell in hand, he set off "I to be the worker of the transfer of the tra along the path to his bungalow.

Charlotte Amalie and Lowell's TALL, frosted glasses appeared, luggage melted from sight, and Talcott relaxed with his guests on look after me."

"Wh-what?" Bill Talcott gasped.

Talcott relaxed with his guests on the terrace. From comfortable chairs they watched the rustling fronds of royal palms against the trade-wind sky, eyed the antics of a tiny lizard perched on the

BILL TALCOTT gaped, wracking his brain to recall Lowell

Byrd's cousin. Could this be the pected to find you living in a cave.

Byrd's cousin. Could this be the pected to find you living in a cave.

By define the strangeness of Halsey's manner was stifled when he entered the office. In its hot interior,

arms and legs all wrapped in yards of green silk. It had been a dozen years since he had shared a room with Lowell Byrd in engineering school. Suddenly, because you don't go in for the social niceties after six years on a place like Abas, he became conscious sion," he said, and decided that to his skinny ribs. His eyes were show a decided that to his skinny ribs. His eyes were show a cormous behind thick-lensed glasses, and he sniffed and said, her that "all this" included operation of a fertilizer plant. Her uptileted nose must have told her that. He didn't tell her, either, like Abas, he became conscious to his skinny ribs. His eyes were show a horribly spoiled. He glasses, and he sniffed and said, her that "all this" included operation of a fertilizer plant. Her uptileted nose must have told her that. He didn't tell her, either, like Abas, he became conscious to his skinny ribs. His eyes were show a horribly spoiled. He glasses, and he sniffed and said, the show a horribly spoiled. He glasses, and he sniffed and said, the show a horribly spoiled. He glasses, and he sniffed and said, the show a horribly spoiled. He glasses, and he sniffed and said, the show a horribly spoiled. He glasses, and he sniffed and said, the show a horribly spoiled. He glasses, and he sniffed and said, the show a shorribly spoiled. He glasses, and he sniffed and said, the show a shorribly spoiled. He glasses, and he sniffed and said, the show a shorribly spoiled. He glasses, and he sniffed and said, the show a shorrible show a shorri

| that he had neither shaved nor | sisted of tough blacks; that she was the first white woman who

keep track of the minor pawns "I'm all set," Talcott said. in the strategy of international we'll go up to the house for a

"Holland! Gosh!"

Talcott would have liked to ask transfer of her luggage that Talcott decided she must be elative of Halsey's who had the along to see him settled in new home.

I'm your successor," the rangy in admitted after he had gotten the had gotten to the him to

"Aren't you fellows in a bit of a

"I think you'd better go," Halsey said. Again his eyes held swift appraisal, mirroring perhaps incredulous disappointment.

Baffled, Talcott got to his feet. furning to June Paterson he said, I trust you will excuse me. The

boy will get you anything you The ash-blond girl regarded him with a quizzical smile. "Trouble in paradise," she laughed. "Do we

dress for dinner? "If you wish," he said coldly.

### BENEFIT SHOW AT CONNELLEE AT 3:00 TODAY

clock features such outstanding artists as Bruce Bucknell, nation- lows: ally known Marionette performer, and Carmen Inatello Pionise of New York.

There will also be an orchestra from Camp Bowie that is described as "tops" which is com- 10:20 — BPusiness Session —Mrs. posed of men in the army.

Cecil Barham, manager for the Connellee, states that "Regiments On Parade," is a benefit, show and that one third of the door receipts will go to the Eastland Le gion Hill Service Club.

### British-

(Continued from page 1) progress toward catching the as- Vice-president, Dublin. sassins and latest reports indicat- 12:00-Report from Assembly at Prague

In the far east, the Chinese re- dent, Waco. ported a new Japanese offensive 12:45-Lunch Hour. pushing from manchang, but said 1:45-Assembly Singing. gain attacked enemy forces in L. Willshire and Mrs. Joe Ken-

damaged in an air battle with the Japanese over Hood Bay, while Work in WSCS.

Japanese over Hood Bay, while Work in WSCS.

J. Bryan. 4:00 A at Dili and Rabaul.

THE STORY: Bill Talcott, branch manager for an American chemical firm on a small putch island in the Caribbean, is about to return home and enter the Army. His successor, Halsey, arrives with an auditor, a stranger named MacDowell, and June Paterson, cousin of Bill's college roommate. As soon as they are landed the auditor goes to work, accuses Bill of being \$158,000 short in his accounts.

### ON A SPOT

CHAPTER II BILL TALCOTT'S hand was out

for a chair, his foot poised for a step. Thus he remained as if frozen, staring at the man behind the desk. "What's that?" he

The auditor coughed. "Under the system established by my firm you are required to procure duplicate vouchers signed by the authorized agents of the various vessels with whom you ship nitrates. The total of vouchers signed during the past year is short by that amount from your company ledger. In other words, \$158,000 worth of business is unaccounted for."

Bill Talcott's reflexes automati-cally completed the task of capturing a chair and occupying it. Nitrate dust, smelly, all-pervad-ing, eddied as he flopped down. "You say I'm short?" he gasped again. "But that's impossible! All my vouchers are cataloged, in numerical order. They're in regular form, consecutively numbered!"

Struthers leaned forward, pushing the pile stack aside. In his out of the question." manner was the supercilious con-

Needless to say, I'm shocked."

office; it was fishy, thin, too impossible to be taken seriously. Yet Plant Number Six.

Been preoccupied, you know. New job and all that sort of thing. Can't I accompany you?"

my work, six years of it. Three rotten trick to save himself? my work, six years of it. Three years beyond my contract, twice as long as my best predecessor. If Winters thinks he can force me to stay here, he's crazy!"

rotten trick to save himself?

Bill Talcott had done a good job; had spent a sixth of his life on a blistering, rain-swept, windsave the door when Bill Talcott said coldly, "Please don't go out."

Let me tell you, Talcott, I'm a prison?

### Cisco District Of WSCS To Meet In Ranger June 9

The following is t he program the second annual conference of the Women's Society of Christian Service, of the Cisco District of the Methodist church, to be "Regiment On Parade", show- held in Ranger Tuesday, June 9 ing at the Connellee Theatre in Theme of the meeting will be Eastland this afternoon at 3 o'- "Jesus, The Light of the World." Mrs. C. E. May of Ranger will be song leader. The program fol-

9:45-Musical Prelude, Mrs Frank Pearsall, \*Ranger. Invocation-Mrs. W. E. Kim-

bles Gorman. Opening song

M. H. Hagaman, District Secretary. President. Roll Call-Business Topics.

10:45 -Talk-Mrs, B. B. Wedemeyer-Conference Cor. Sec .-

11:10-Echoes from Annual Con- gallantry in action during the Jap ference-"What the Conference raid on Pearl Harbor on Decemmeant to me" by Delegates. Presentation of guests.

-Devotional- Mrs. ed that Heydrich was near death and Inspirational Address. Mrs. States for pilot traianing. Gid J. Bryan, Conference Presi-

Amrican volunteer pilots had a. 2:00-Memorial Service-Mrs. F. has been home for a few day

North of Australia, five Japan- 2:15-"Youth Education" Mrs.



### The Purple Heart U. S. Honor Medal Awarded Olden Boy

Staff Sergeant Joe F. Wilson believed to be the first boy from Olden to receive the government honor medal, the Purple Heart. This was awarded him for

Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. ( Ed A. Wilson of Olden and a gradward Snead, Conference, First uate from Olden high school, has been out of the states three years but has returned to the United

Technical Sergeant Fred Wilson, another son of Mr. a nd Mrs. C. A. Wilson and who is also in t he United States Army, on a furlough.

3:30-Pledge and Consecration ese planes were downed and three A. M. Tibbs, Conference Secre- Service, Conducted by Mrs. Gid

new and destructive Allied air at- 2:45-Brazil-Miss Mary Sue Mrs. M. H. Hagaman, Ranger. tacks were made on the Japanese | Brown, Conference Missionary to Secretary, Woman's Society of Christian Service, Cisco, District.



June Paterson whirled, and flushing hotly cried, "Being my chaperon doesn't include the right of possession. I'll

coughed significantly, "it would be | His eyes were thoughtful as he

vouchers, searched, discovered a stone pier where, short hours ago, in the game? gap in the numbers; another and Halsey and the auditor had landed. As quickly as it had come he another. Big shipments, all of The new man's arrival should dismissed the suspicion and, them. His amazement deepened to have meant happiness for Bill Tal- avoiding the terrace, went down

them. His amazement deepened to anger. Hotly he said, "I don't understand this. I went over the whole business as soon as I received Winters' cable that he was sending Halsey. We keep a monthly inventory. The vouchers were positively here no longer than a week ago."

Struthers lifted his shoulders.

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"Sorry. Mr. Winters' secretary of the said was made flattering of the said was meant happiness for Bill Talcott; release after six deadly years. Economic affairs had been none too good when he and Lowell Byrd received their degrees; taking up their commissions in the army had been a logical step. Another hitch had followed for both of them, and at the end Federal Chemical had made flattering and hostile; Struthers gloomily silent. The mustached MacDowell, too, was preoccupied and Talcott. "Sorry. Mr. Winters' secretary particularly instructed me to check your vouchers. She said they hadn't received all the duplicates. In the shoulders offers. Lowell Byrd, a captain too, was preoccupied and Talcott repeatedly felt his searching, cold-eyed scrutiny.

At long last June Paterson be-

Man changed them as frequently as he changed shirts, which gave him the reputation of being the toughest boss on the Street. Was this the trick of a new girl, trying the shadow of the street was the changed shirts, which gave him the reputation of being the toughest boss on the Street. Was this the trick of a new girl, trying mother as soon as he was settled; the representation of the street which the street with the representation. The length of the same that the street with the representation of the street was the street with the representation. The street was the street with the street was the street with the street was the street with the street was the to make a berth for herself by he hadn't seen, until the moment me." to make a berth for herself by butting a plant manager on a dis- of his arrival, how he was trapped. Halsey sprang to his feet and tant island in a hell of a jam? Months of patient, questioning let-That wouldn't answer why the ters passed to years until finally Paterson, I'm dreadfully sorry, vouchers were missing from this Lowell Byrd wrote of Mother Tal-

possible to be taken seriously. Tell it was here. Cold sweat broke out along Talcott's first along Talcott's spine.

Something of Talcott's first "I wouldn't think of tearing you crumbling hopes had shown in away." "New York never called me Halsey's eyes the moment the new about any missing vouchers," he said angrily. "Is this a frameup Was Halsey, realizing that Win-shall make it up to you. Please let of the Old Man's to keep me on ters' flowery rhetoric didn't cor- me." in this stinking hole? I've done respond to the facts, attempting a

Angry lights darkened Struthers' eyes. "Are you insinuating that I would stoop to accusing you of theft just to satisfy a client?"

Swept chunk of rock. Only his coldity, "Please don't go out."

Halsey turned in surprise. "And waters of Anegada Passage had kept him from utter madness. Was it to end in disgrace and possible "Rubbish! Do I look like a coldity."

bonded accountant and my firm has been established for more than 50 years. I'm happy to say that when Bill Talcott reached a deci-The brassy sun was low over this sort of thing doesn't happen to us very often, but where't does to us very often, but where't does the mysterious MacDowell had ve know how to proceed. Now, if there is an error I'll be very happy to see the other vouchers. In the meantime very need have cost, who know something about And we have cost, who know something about And we have cost, who know something about And we have the right and we have cost, who know something about And we have the rest had something about the right and we have cost, who know something about the right and we have the rest had been in the perfect order. One or all of them In the meantime you need have cott, who knew something about And pushing Haisey ahead of her no fears about remaining here.

Under the circumstances," he cards.\*

(To Be Continued)

came up the path. With a start of memory he saw, on the termanner was the supercilious contempt of the brainy man for the brawny one. "They're NOT all bree," he said flatly.

Dazedly Talcott accepted the brains of the back angry and in baffled rage strong the strode from the office. Avoiding this house he headed for the worn to be his best friend's cousin also

eedless to say, I'm shocked." bait of more money. came openly rebellious. "I'm go-Winters' secretary— The Old When viewed from Federal ing for a walk," she announced.

Halsey captured her arm firmly.

Halsey turned in surprise. "And

### Church Supported By Donations Put Into Ginger Jar

ORLEANS, Mass. (UP)-Cape Cod folks sometimes call the Holy Spirit (Episcopal) church here

the "ginger jar church." Since the parish was founded nine years ago it has been supginger jar at the door.

The church services, formerly held in a ship's deckhouse that composed of 1,460 individuals, and was salvaged from a wreck are resded over by Rev. Richard B. calls for purchase of 7,300 pounds limball, who was a business man of sugar for canning purposes. was ordained a minister.

### 450 Get Canning Sugar Permits In Ranger This Week

Through Thursday evening the local sugar rationing board, which is issuing sugar certificates for ported by offerings placed in a canning sugar, had issued 450 such permits to buy sugar in Ranger. This represents 450 family units,

until his 64th birthday, when he. These certificats will be issued in Ranger all this week.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



### The Payoff

BY HARRY GRAYSON NEA Service Sports Editor

NEW YORK.—Fickle baseball has a bewildered Ellsworth Tenney Dahlgren mumbling to himself. Babe Dahlgren can't understand his "sale" by the Cubs to the Browns, his subsequent return to Chicago—and then his trip to

He batted in 89 runs for the Chicagos in 1941. Jimmy Gallagher

The Braves got Dahlgren to replace Buddy Hassett. The Yankees sold him because he wouldn't do, and now Hassett has his job with the world champions. The Bostons sold him to the Cubs,

although they had no one to take his place.

Dahlgren has been buffeted about from the outset. He was purchased by the affluent Red Sox following three fine years in the AA Pacific Coast League and another whopper in the Arizona-

EVERYTHING was lovely and Dahlgren satisfactory until Thomas Austin Yawkey paid \$150,000 for James Emory Foxx

That sent Dahlgren to Syracuse, where he drove in 121 runs in batting .318 to wind up in the Yankee chain as a possible replacement for the lamented Lou Gehrig. He batted .340 as the Yankees' Newark farm club's first and third baseman in 1937 to

clinch a utility role with the parent organization. And He shared in two world series, first based the New Not a few competent judges compared his fielding to that of George Harold Sisler and Hal Chase, despite the fact that he lacked the physical advantage a left-hander has at first base. With him, the Yankee infield became renowned for acrobatics.

It was next to impossible to hit a ball through it. Guns, Gasoline and Social Goings-On Have Part In Cross Currents of Nation's Capital

> BY PETER EDSON NEA Service Washington Correspondent

THERE won't be a single wooden gun or dummy tank or imaginary airplane in the maneuvers which the Army will hold this summer and fall, and that is perhaps the best commentary that craid be made on the improvement in equipment and training the past year,

At the four big maneuvers in 1941, and at the smaller divisional and corps maneuvers, lengths of gas pipe mounted on forked sticks to simulate machine guns or trench mortars or field artillery, were rather common. Air forces were only tokens of the real air strength that troops of comparable strength and under similar circumstances would encounter in actual battle. Mechanization was

somewhat sketchy, and on paper.
All that is changed this year. Every soldier will have every piece of equipment and all the troop units will have all the arms which Army tables of organization call for in full strength operations. There will be nothing phony about this year's maneuvers. And some of them will be so real, so close to rehearsal operations for specific task forces, that they will be absolutely secret.



THE one big lesson to be learned from all the hullabaloo over gas rationing in the east is nothing more nor less than a fundamental precept of democracy which everyone should have recognized in the beginning and which should most certainly be remembered while future rationing programs are being planned. It is simply that any time you attempt to pick out one class of American citizens and give them rights and privileges not en-

them rights and privileges not enjoyed by the remainder of the population, you are running into trouble. There was no squawk on isters and new ambassadors are rights!" element, which is prac-tically 100 per cent of the Amer-zuelan minister to the ican population.

ALL the little girl reporters who go to Mrs. Roosevelt's press conferences have become case-hardened to anything the First Lady may say or do, but the other day she pulled a new one that caused a few sob-sisterly eyebrows to rise above the pencil line. Instead of referring to the President as "Franklin," she called him "Frank." It was the first time within memory of even the oldest gal there.

Type in Washington papers, with photos up to six columns. One of the society scribes devoted considerable space to the lavish array of wedding cifts that filled two big rooms on the second floor of the modernistic Venezuelan embassy. Gold flat table service the photos up to six columns. One of the society scribes devoted considerable space to the lavish array of wedding cifts that filled two big rooms on the second floor of the modernistic Venezuelan embassy. Gold flat table service to the avish array of wedding cifts that filled two big rooms on the second floor of the modernistic Venezuelan embassy. Gold flat table service to chased silver tea see with matching punch bowl and cups in the color of the modernistic venezuelan embassy. Gold flat table service to chased silver tea see with matching punch bowl and cups in the color of the modernistic venezuelan embassy. Gold flat table service to chased silver tea see with matching punch bowl and cups in the color of the society scribes devoted considerable space to the lavish array of wedding cifts that filled two big rooms on the second floor of the modernistic venezuelan embassy. Gold flat table service to chased silver tea see with matching punch bowl and cups in the modernistic venezuelan embassy. Gold flat table service to chased silver tea see with matching punch bowl and cups in the modernistic venezuelan embassy. Gold flat table service to chased silver tea see with matching punch bowl and cups in the modernistic venezuelan embassy. Gold flat table service the modernistic venezuelan embassy in the modernistic venezuelan embassy. Gold flat table service the modernisti

sugar rationing became everyone was equally inconvenienced. The screams on gasoline rationing all came from the "I'm-just-as-good-as-he-is-and-I-got-just-as-much-screams of gasoline rationing all came from the "I'm-just-as-good-as-he-is-and-I-got-just-as-much-screams" and new ambassators are getting to be a dime a dozen these was equally inconvenienced. The days, so the biggest recent social event in the capital was the wed-came from the "I'm-just-as-good-as-he-is-and-I-got-just-as-much-screams" and new ambassators are getting to be a dime a dozen these was equally inconvenienced. The days, so the biggest recent social event in the capital was the wed-came from the "I'm-just-as-good-as-he-is-and-I-got-just-as-much-screams" and new ambassators are getting to be a dime a dozen these was equally inconvenienced. The days, so the biggest recent social event in the capital was the wed-came from the "I'm-just-as-good-as-he-is-and-I-got-just-as-much-screams" and new ambassators are getting to be a dime a dozen these was equally inconvenienced. The days is the biggest recent social event in the capital was the wed-came from the "I'm-just-as-good-as-he-is-and-I-got-just-as-much-screams" and new ambassators are getting to be a dime a dozen these was equally inconvenienced. States. It rated two columns type in Washington papers, with

### Society, Club and Church Notes

JACK TEATSORTH AND BETTY KRAUSE WED

Jack Teatsorth, son of Mr. and bryan, who is in the Navy Cadet nsy, treasurer. Zorps., was married to Miss Betty Krause of Miami, Florida, May in red, white and blue was fea-

The ceremony took place in with R. T. Bloomquist, chaplain, officiating. Atendants were Mrs. old Wingate, Mrs. Arnold. Edna Krause, mother of the bride, and Charles D. Cook of

a visit to his parents on June 7 couple will go to Norman, Oklahoma, where he has been sta-



### Political Announcements

This newspaper is authorized to the Democratic primaries:

CLAUDE (Curley) MAYNARD

For Commissioner Precinct No. 1 HENRY V. DAVENPORT

Criminal District Attorney EARL CONNER, JR.

For County Treasurer: MRS. RUTH (GARLAND) BRANTON.

For County School Superintendent T. C. WILLIAMS HOMER SMITH

Cor County Judge: W. S. ADAMSON

For Sheriff: LOSS WOODS JOHN HART JOHN C. BARBER

For Collector-Assessor CLYDE KARKALITS.

For County Clerk

Representative of 106 District:

1. H. FLEWELLEN

ALPHA DELPHIANS CLOSE CLUBYEAR WITH LUNCHEON

Installation of new officers was held Thursday at the final meeting of the year of the Alpha Delphian Club who entertained with a luncheon at that time at the clubhouse. Mrs. K. F. Page vas installed as new presiden and others inducted were Mrs. H. H. Durham, vice-president; Mrs. J. LeRoy Arnold, recording secretary; Mrs. L. C. Brown, corres-Mrs. W. A. Teatsorth, 509 Hal- ponding secretary; Mrs. D. J. Fie-

tured in decoration of the lunch-Chapel Hall, Brooklyn, New York, Mrs. Iola Mitchell, Mrs. D. J. Fie- meets would it not be a kind and will attempt to create. For the nsy, Mrs. H. M. Hart, Mrs. Ger-

Present: Mmes. Herman Hague, Marvin Hood K. F. Page, G. ALL THE WAY Wingate, C. E. Moore, Clint Kind parents, The bride wore an ensemble in Jones, Geo, E. Cross, Leroy Patternavy blue with orchid corsage, son, J. W. Lazeuyon, John Harand the groom wore full military rison, Robert Vaughon, Iola Mitchell, H. H. Durham, D. J. Fiensy, After a short wedding trip and J. L. Arnold, H. M. Hart, L. C.

### Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Ber: McGlamery nd Miss Dorothy McGlamery will e in Denton this week-end for he graduation exercises of Miss Mildred McGlamery from North Texas State Teachers College. They will attend baccalaureate services tonight and the commencement Monday evening. Mildred was in Eastland Friday to attend the graduation of her sister, Dorwith her parents.

Dr. and Mrs. L. C. Brown will attend the graduation of their son Jack, from Texas Tech Monday, June 1. Jack will receive his degree as bachelor of science in mechanical engineering.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lovett of ments of candidates for public Eastland and Mrs. L. E. Cates to ucijou equ on 10efqus 'section and daughter, Mary of Breckenridge, will attend the graduation exercises at Baylor Medical School in Dallas Monday evening, June at which time Frank Lovett

> Mr. and Mrs. Layton Eppler of Houston, formerly of Eastland, is visiting in Eastland as the guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Richardson and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Toombs.

, receives his degree.

Mrs. Annie Ramsey Robey of Aupstin in viesoolnaethpdittdo Austin is visiting in Eastland in the home of Mrs. Len Hightower.



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

Eastland, Texas

vice attendance, in fact, the ser-

vices have all but been washed

There is another alphabet or-

Teachers and officers of the

church school, the litererature for

direction of Mrs. W. P. Leslie.

The monthly luncheon, a new fea-

ture, is well attended and another

Plans are afoot to train a child-

Dragoo, superintendent of

ren's choir in the church. Mrs. F.

children, and the pastor are an-xious for this to be done. When

the time comes parents will do

well to encourage their children

Good news! Contributions to re-

pair our art glass windows are

coming in from the people.

Grand! We still lack, however,

more than \$100 having enough to

pay the w orkmen who may start

any day now. Looks like everyone

is going to respond to the plan

for each member to do a little bit rather than to get a few to

we think. We thank you for your

part, whether it is in or on the

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MONDAY

J. Daniel Barron, Editor

for further studies and activities You will be off to church presented. school Sunday morning to be with END OF THE WORLD your friends for an hour. You is this the End of the World? will be led by a teacher who has That will be the question to which You Is this the End of the World? given time and thought in the pre-paration of the lesson. The chan-of those in the vesper service at

ces are you will enjoy and be ben-efited by the meeting. Nok a few lieves everyone needs the insights eon tables. Hostess committee were hours before the church school and attitudes which this message neighborly thing were you to in- past several Sundays rains have vite a friend or an acquaintance interferred with the vesper serto go along with you?

> Kind parents, there is a place up. We shall endeavor to have for you in the church school, as things worth your time in this well as the children you love worship at the close of the day. and bring or send to the school. MYF CHILDREN IN CHURCH

> It is a shame of the church ganization, the MYF! The Methand many parents that we have odist Youth Fellowship will meet trained our children to attend the at the church immediately followschool of the church and not to at- ing vespers, that is, at eight. An tend its services of worship. The important series of forum discuschurch school is useful but alone sions are coming up in June. We it is not sufficient to meet the try to have a good time and a growing religious needs of child- helpful one in these Sunday evenren and youths. They ought to ing youth meeting. The young be in its worship services and if people repond almost too well! they are not there they are miss- NEW LITERATURE ing more than we have the right

CHURCH GOING FAMILIES Church going families are happier. So say the psycologists. So entire material for the month besay social workers. So say pas- fore the month begins. Get a picothy, and returned to Denton tors. So says anyone who will in- ture of the whole before you work vestigate the matter. The happi- on a part. Then there are plans ness of your family will be in- which require advance assigncreased beyond measure through ments, which, therefore, cannot regular worship in the church, be worked if we work one piece vincing and inspirational.

> SERMON SUBJECT this hour and bring them with SOCIETY LUNCHEON

YOUNG ADULTS

preceeding the vespers. The dis- 1:30 Monday at the church. This criticisms and attacks of the encussion of the sermon on the will be followed by a study per-lemies through the ages. nount will be concluded and plans | iod led by the pastor under the

Mrs. Alvis Wood left Saturday morning for Wichita Falls to visit her husband who is stationed at Shepperd Field there. She was accompanied by Mrs. C. H. Yeager. They will spend the week-end

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BOARD OF EDUCATION

Mr. Bert McGlamery intends to call a meeting of the Board of Education to be held one evening next week. Important matters will be discussed and passed on A full attendance is urged. VACATION SCHOOL

Though we have reached the point of setting the date for a vacational church school, it is reasonable to assume we shall have one. Doubtless the Board of Education will pass on this matter next week. The school was held in July last year. IT IS EASY WHEN

It is easy to finance the work of the church when the people pay weekly as they are able. Most of our people do that; so we go along month after month with all our obligations paid. Were there those among us who are unable to pay anything they would be as welcome in the church as those who pay generously. A penny a week is a respectable and sufficient amount to pay to the church in those c ases where a penny a week is all a person is able to contribute. It is not the amount that matters-it is the honest giving regularly of that which we are able. Few things add to the morale of a Christian more than the simple things of doing his part in the support of his church in those cases where a Christain more than to fail at this

June is in your hands. It is an ex-CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE cellent thing to read through the I. W. Justice, Pastor

We feel that last Sunday was a very profitable day, with Dr. Mc-Graw as our guest preacher. The message on Biblical Prophecy and World War No. 2 was very con-

I believe the attitude we take at a time. Sometimes the material is difficult to handle or is off toward God will have much to do The pastor's Sunday morning the point, to our way of think- with the outcome of this present subject will be The Point of No ing. But we shall hurt ourselves world conflict. So while we are Return. You will be interested in and the work as a whole if we changing our ways of living beconsidering what we can do a- hastily cast away the rich sources cause of war conditions, let us not bout the fact there are points in to be found in the literature from forget that all of our strength canour lives from which we cannot month to month and year to year. not be measured by the number of turn back. As usual the choir will When we get out on our own we young men that make up our army lead us with grand music and the run thin soon. The best teacher and navy. Nor by the millions of other elements of the service will is the one who exercises origi- dollars we spend in the building of be enriching. Tell someone about nality in the us of the literature. warships. A permanent society cannot rest upon the genius of its members alone, nor human treat-The Woman's Society of Chrisies of peace. Such must rest upon The young adults will meet at tian Service will have their mon- the foundation of righteousness the parsonage at six, one hour thly luncheon (covered dish) at which alone can stand the storms,

> Church School 9:45 a. m. Preaching hour 11:00 a. m. N. Y. P. S. 7 45 p. m. Preaching 8:15 p. m.

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Here are three Randolyh Field cadets, one of whom it Worth; Cecil Walters, Eastland, and Mack A. Mc Worth, who go to make up one of the largest classs from Eastland and two of whom are from Fort Air." Left to right they are James R. Siemoneit, Fores of Texans ever to attend the "West Point of the



(A sergeant speaks his mind)

"I'm going to give it to you straight.

"We read a lot of stuff about how civilians are fighting 'war nerves.' Going to shows ... dancing ... reading ... naving fun to relax from all the grimness today and keeping up their morale.

"Sure, it's a good idea, but don't forget this. Soldiers and sailors can have warnerves,' too. I don't mean anything to do with courage and stuff like that. Believe me, they got plenty of nerve to take it-and dish it out-whatever the orders are.

"What I mean is that soldiers, maybe even more so, need shows and dancing and decent places to go when they're on leave. Boredom and monotony during their time off are as bad enemies as any goose-stepping German or Jap. We got to fight them, too.

"That's why everybody in this man's army gives thumbs up to this USO. They're doing a job, Mister. Fighting a fight.

"They're putting on swell shows... running club-houses ... providing reading matter...taking care of troops in transit...following the flag wherever the army orders with their mobile units. They're spelling morale in our language with a capital M.

"So listen, all you folks. Next time you see a show or do a little rug-cutting or read a book or light a smoke or just sit down to play a game of gin rummy or listen to the radio in your nice comfortable living room, just remember that there's lots of guys in O. D. and blue that can also use some of same.

"It all adds up to this...we like the job the USO is doing for us...and we hope you on the home front keep it rolling!"

The war chest against "war nerves" needs replenishing. Soon you'll asked to help. Well, you heard wh the sergeant said!

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