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#### Snug Nurse



Mulvihill models Army nurse's cold weather uniform in Philadel-

# **SOUTHWEST IN LEAD IN ARMY BUILDING NOW**

DALLAS, Tex. -The program of Army construction in the Southwest is smashing all previous records, according to Colonel Stanley L. Scott, Dallas, Southwestern Division Engineer. Because of natural advantages in training troops and easy access to raw materials, approximately per cent of all Army building thirteen-such divisions in the

into Division headquarters every day from the War Department. They are for all types of facturing." new construction- troop housutilities, flying fields, hospitals, schools, manufacturing plants and miscellaneous additions and stations located in the South- June, 1940 through March 1942,

vited all contractors prepared to accept contracts of \$100,000 or eer, Southwestern Division, Cot- the 22-month period in gains from ton Exchange Building, Dallas, Texas. Those contractors who do pool their equipment and person- ious government contracts. nel with other contractors and go

U. S. District Engineers at the Southwestern Division may now 755,000. award contracts up to \$3,000,speeded up to meet the emer- million dollars worth of goods.

During the past week in the Southwestern Division, approxi- including war orders, was listed mately forty contracts were aw- as more than \$1,300,000,000 in arded, another forty invitations to the 1939 census. bid issued and twenty construc-tion authorizations received, which Record", citing the expansion of keep up the fast pace.

THE WEATHER

East Texas-Continued warm

# **SOUTH PLAYS** A BIG PART IN ARMS PROGRAM

By JAMES CHANEY

United Pres Staff Correspondent RALEIGH, N. C. -(U.P)-War is speeding the march of factories to the South. The region, long neglected in the apportioning of industrial development, has become a major redoubt on America's production line for victory.

Trade magazines, regional WP B officials, the North Carolina Industrial and Conservation Commission, an economist and the moving forward at an accelerated pace in the development of her resources.'

In 1939-the date of the latest available census-"the value of its manufactured products was \$12,000,000,000 or \$500,000,-000 higher than in 1937 and surpassing even the 1929 high", a recent copy of the "Blue Book of Southern Progress stated."

"That of the rest of the coun try in 1939", the same periodical added, "fell below the 1937 level and was \$10,000,000,000 under he 1929 figure."

Professor Paul Barnett, University of Tennessee economist and uthor of several papers on Southern industry, here to investigate North Carolina's war output, said government sponsored power projects have provided the South with the great quantities of electric current demanded by industrialists, enabling it to attract new

"In Tennessee," he pointed out, "promotionists with the help of TVA power have been able to develop large sections of formerly. figuratively - barren country into factory towns."

"Virginia and Maryland during the past few years have made wonderful gains in value of their industries and Texas, according to 1939 statistics, was next to North Carolina - the South's industrial

Barnett saw North Carolina's lead "dangerously threatened by progressive Virginia and Tenessee" and other states. A study of to the hundreds of Army posts war contract allocations from

added weight to his prediction. The Army Engineers have in Maryland, Virginia, Tennessee Eight other states -Texas, and Florida- out ranked North more to write the Division Engin. | Carolina in value added during war supply contracts.

Seventeen Southern states were not have the facilities to handle a allotted \$10,453,977,000 worth of \$100,000 project are urged to the \$55,841,351,000 total of var-

The largest outlays went to after the Army's business in com- Texas, Maryland and Virginia for aircraft and ships. Texas got \$1,860,305,000; Maryland, \$1, six district headquarters in the 398,509,000 and Virginia, \$1,143,

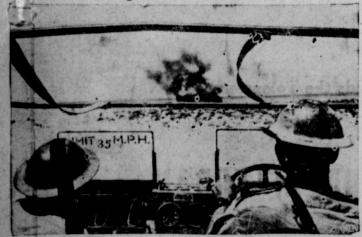
The North Carolina Industrial 000 and Division Engineers con- Commission pointed out, however, tracts up to \$5,000,000, Colonel that the State's main industries— Scott states. This is one of the tobacco and textiles—though many ways' by which negotitations little affected by war contracts, between private contractors and are "running at top capacity the Army Engineers are being and turning out several hundred

> The total value of products manufactured in the state, not

A late issue of "Manufacturers when broken down for purposes the South's chemical industry and of issuing bid invitations, will construction program, said the section was skyrocketing "to new top records" in these fields.

"For the past two years a great part of the energies of the chemical industry, the Army and Navy (Continued on page 3 )

#### Let's Hope It Means Forward



—as bomb explodes ahead in Egyptian desert fighting. British, it is to be hoped, won't let speed limit sign on windshield hold them back if buildings, and other county structthey get Germans on the run.

# **SOLDIERS IN ICELAND SEEK** SHOT AT NAZIS

By PHIL AULT

United Press Staff Correspondent AKUREYRI, Iceland, -American, British and Norwegian forces scattered over the mountains and valleys of this bleak Atlantic outpost are unanimous in asking 'when do we get a crack at Jer-

Worry about a German invasion of Iceland has been replaced in this third summer of the Allied occupation by a desire for census, all agree that "the South | postive action. Everwhere soldiers are wondering "where do we go from here?"

> An inspection tour hundreds of miles has satisfied American correspondent that the garrion is toughened by months of rugged field life, convinced that it has a job to do and anxous to get at it.

> American boys who were livng a year ago in city apartments and complaining about occasional bumps in the boulevards are bouncing over rock-strewn tracks in jeeps, hiking across mountains and living comfortably if not elaborately in Nissen huts mile from the nearest towns.

> They are happy about it too. Even boys in isolated camps are generally contented.

A 24-year old lieutenant commanding one camp, called the "old man" by his younger assistants,

"We are our own masters out quarters sometimes take days to the change, believes Miss Mary E. reach us, so we just go ahead and Goldman said. "Prices were aluse our own judgement. There isn't much way to amuse ourselves, but we all work hard in at night."

His camp now has a motion picteam, but no competitors. There is fishing for spare time amusecitadel—in value added by manu- ment. Particular pride of the

claims is the best in Iceland. Chief complaint are the lack and slowness of mail. This is particular true in winter, when roads little nearer their homes. through the mountains are snow bound and many places in Ice- spite of our best efforts," Miss land can be reached only by boat Goldman sair. "Prices were

a real chore for the quartermast- food shortages may teach us new er. Truck convoys run regularly into one sector over a rutted, back breaking road cailed "the Burma road". Even the most lonely camps are eating well and many now are able to obtain free milk instead of the canned and powdered varities they used for

months. Traveling by road is still an adventure in Iceland. Extra cans of gasoline and water are carried for emergency purposes. It is a long way between filling stations here.

Herds of horses and sheep block the road in cultivated valfaint track along the steep slopes streams. Some times the streams to the transportation problem like the road bed so much they turn and flow along on top of

Thirty miles per hour is excessive speed and an average of 20 miles per hour is good in many places. In dry weather a thick layer of dust hangs above the raods. In rainy times, everybody gets out and pushes.

#### Short And Long Just Go Together

BEEVILLE, Tex. -Here is the ong and the short of it.

When a recent list of selective service registrants was published these names of two Beeville Ruben Short, and U-661u men were together: U-660, Reaves Ruben Short, and U-661, Ernest Lawrence Long.

#### Harris County Is ..... First To Take Up ... War Insurance

HOUSTON, Tex. - Harris votes for the other. County was one of the first customers in the nation for war risk band and the Crazy Water gang insurance. County Auditor paid from the Mineral Wells radio pro-\$1,649,250 war insurance to cov- gram will provide entertainment er destruction of criminal and before and after the meeting.

#### **AEF In Merrie England**



soldiers, stopping at Sign of Fox for bit of refreshment during tour

#### War Threatens To Bring Return Of Simpler Days

AUSTIN, Tex. -The war threatens to send Americans back to the days of the corner grocery and simplier food, but they here. Memoranda from base head- will probably be better off for sistant profesor of home econom

enough that we are ready to turn and more people," she predicted, "there will be less running to the store for things that were forture projector. It has a baseball gotten the first time, and less of the practice of stocking up during a special sale."

The trend of the last few years camp is the turf sodding around has been toward the centralizathe huts, which the lieutenant, tion of food markets on a cash and carry basis, she said, but when American housewives start of news from the outside world walking to the grocery again, they will want their favorite stores

"Food buying is expensive ready high when the March ceil-Supplying the isolated camps is ing was imposed. High prices and buying methods."

The home economics professor suggested that housewives take advantage of seasonal productsfruits and vegetables raised in the local community and sold at low prices while in season.

"If prices are the chief conconcern," she declared, "then the buyer should plan exactly what she needs before she ever starts to the store. That eliminates 'shopping around' and buying products not really needed."

"Good shopping in war time," she explained, "requires the abilleys. At places the road, only a ity to substitute, to discriminate, and to take advantage of season passes cascading mountain al low prices. A partial solution might be found in pooling automobiles just as working men are sharing their cars."

"The best thing a shopper can do for herseilf in these days is to know what she is looking for and to recognize it when she finds it," Miss Goldman declared. "A little study will show the shopper which brands are to be relied upon and which are not, while reading the labels on cans of other containers tells the buyer both quantity and quality of the

#### O'Daniel, Collins Will Spea In Ranger Saturday

United States Senator W. Lee making a joint itinerary of the state as a matter of wartime economy. They are waging separate campaigns and neither will solicit

Senator O'Daniel's Hill Billy and Weatherford at 8 p. m.

#### Lucky Fish



Eileen Knapp can't miss having luck in Biscayne Bay. She is queen of Metropolitan Miami Summer Victory Fishing Tournament which continues through Sept. 7.

#### Giving Graduates Jobs Is A Way To Realize Profit Alleged Deserter

AUSTIN (UP) - The way to reap full benefit from college educations for which Texas taxpayers have paid the bills is to offer Texas graduates jobs equal to those open in other states, a writer in the University of Texas-sponsored Texas Personnel Review declares. Sill, Okla.

The June issue of the quarterly journal of the Texas Personnel, Conference contains an article by Thomas M. Mobley of the Hughes wife. Tool Company, pointing out that potentialities for employment are as good in Texas as in any state.

The writer suggests that Texas college graduates should be furnished a "job directory" listing the O'Daniel, candidate for re-election, largest business firms of the state and Hal H. Collins of Mineral and the type of jobs they offer. The annual meeting of the Wells, candidate for governor, will The result would be to keep Texas Eastland County Chapter Ameri-Texas educational institutions,

#### Singers To Meet In Gorman July 11, 12

The Eastland county singing

#### A. L. Agate, 82, retired Eastland oil man, died at his Eastland residence early Thursday morning. At noon Thursday funeral arrangements were pending word from members of his family in

A. L. Agate, 82,

Retired Oil Man

Dies Thursday

The deceased came to Eastland fields. When he came to East-1 day. land he went to work for Root, Hupp & Duff, operators in this section, and remained with the ompany, or its successor, until short time ago. At the time of his retirement he had been in the oil business 67 years.

Survivors include three all of whom reside in Ohio.

#### Stenos Are Needed In Washington D.C.

Girls who will be 18 by October 1, 1942 and who can type at the rate of 35 words per minute and take dictation at the rate of 96 words per minute, are badly needed in Washington, according to J. Earl Allen, representative of the United States Civil Service Commission, was in Eastland Wednesday interviewing prospective applicants.

coom could be had in Washing- announcement added. ton at from \$40 to \$50 per month P. L. Harris, secretary of the local Civil Service Board, is in Be Sure To Plant P. L. Harris, secretary of the charge of examinations and those

him at the Eastland postoffice. While in Eastland, Mr. Allen visited Victory Business College where he interviewed a number of young lady students. "Some people get the impression, Mr. Allen said, that to get these civil service positions which pay from \$125 to \$130 per month to start and with excellent chance for advancement, one must have taken Club meeting held in the school courses from business schools in the larger cities, but such is not bulletin was given out on the best the case. Students from the smaller schools, if they can pass the tests, have just as good a chance

#### Deputy Is Charged In Officers Death

DANDERA, July 9 — Deputy canned. Sheriff Vernon Merritt of Bandera County was charged today with the delegate to the annual meeting in has been presented to the Universlaying of Second Lieut. Charles A. Smith of Duncan Field. Lieut. Smith was fatally shot

dera's downtown streets.

By United Press
DALLAS, July 9 — Military wounded a man they said admitted two dusting sprays were shown. he was an army deserter from Fort

The soldier was said to be E. A. Gayden, Jr., 26, who was staying tess at a rooming house here with his

#### Red Cross Chapter To Meet Tuesday

The annual meeting of th speak in Ranger Saturday, July talent at home, and also to enlist can Red Cross will be held at the 11, at 4 p. m. The candidates are the support of businessmen for Eastland Chamber of Commerce at 2:30 p. m. Tuseday, July 14.

Reports of the work of the past ious department chairmen, and all get enthusiastic over. members of the chapter are urged to be present at this meeting.

Sunday, July 11 and 12 at the Great Britain have been sharply paired to win the doubles. Church of God in Gorman, it was reduced to make it more difficult announced by A. E. LeClaire of for invaders to obtain supplies, string in their mouths in a set Eastland, who is president of the according to the Department of period of time than did their com-

Russians Admit German Break Through, As Grave Dang er To Defending Forces is Meightened By Gigantic Tank Battles Raging On River's West Bank

#### U. S. Air Force Downs Five Planes

REDS FIGHT DESPERATELY

TO HOLD THE DONRIVER

FRONT IN 11 DAY BATTLE

CHUNGKING, China, July 9-United States Army Air Force Interceptor planes shot down five Japanese aircraft and probably bagged three others when formations of enemy raiders attempted, 1918 from Elyria, Ohio, where unsuccessfully, to attack an Amerie had been employed in the oil can air base, it was reported to-

#### Roosevelt Asks Farm Bill Action

-President Roosevelt today urg- that the German's claim that Cored congress to "move quickly" on onezh had fallen on Tuesday was the deadlocked agricultural appro- false. priation bill, because "our war needs do not permit compromise or also, the following developments: partisan discord" on the farm is-

#### British Occupy The Island of Mayotta

LONDON, July 8 - The War Office today said that British for Arctic ces had occupied the French is land of Mayotta, in the Mozambique Channel, on July 8.

Allen stated that board and no casualties on either side," the

# interested are invited to contact A Fall Garden Says

September," stated Miss Glady lunch room Tuesday, June 7. A variety of vegetables to plant, She also ask each member to save seeds from their choice vegetables and discussed different ways of curing the seed.

The president, Mrs. Cecile Eubank, presided at the meeting. Club opened with the prayer repeated in unison. Roll call was answered with, "How many jars of fruits and vegetables I have

Mrs. R. W. Gordon was elected Fort Worth, August 18 to 20.

Mr. Lynch, county agent, talked on, "Preventing diseases in late Saturday night on one of Ban- chickens." To prevent caccidoisis use 2 1-2 pounds of dusting sulphur to each 100 pounds of mash. For typhoid fever vaccinate and follow the sanitary pro-Is Shot By Police gram. He said a good solution to use for cleaning the chicken house gram. He said a good solution to was one can lye to fifteen gallons of water.

A guide for controlling vegopolice today shot and seriously table insects was given out and The next meeting will be July 21, at the Morton Valley lunch room with Mrs. T. L. Wheat, hos-

> Present: Miss Gladys Martin, Mr. Floyd Lynch, Mmes. H. O. Hearn, Josie K. Nix, R. W. Gordon, Cecile Eubank, H. C. Pounds, C. R. Westfall, T. L. Wheat, W. Tankersley, Clint Jones and

#### Chewing String Is A New Boys' Sport

the rag is a sport for adults, but chewing the string is some year will be given by the var- thing Anderson County farm boys

In a contest among 1,000 farm boys of the county, Gene Copeland won the "singles" and Bailey

The winners simply put more

The Battle of the Don Basin raged into its 11th day with the Red Army still fighting desperate halt an all-out Axis offensive toward the key railroad cities of

Voronezh and Svoboda. A German break-through, which

o the west bank of the Don River. While the Russians emphasized the grave danger facing the Red Army, neither side gave exact positions on a swiftly-changing front definitely whether the Germans and crossed the Don River in force Communiques from both sides. WASHINGTON, D. C., July 9 however, seemed to make it clear

Front line dispatches reported,

British mobile units and air squadrons continued offensive actions. Axis gun reinforcements reached the El Alamein sector, where Field Marshal Erwin Rom-

A Russian submarine has crippled the big German battleship "There was no resistance and Admiral Tirpitz, with two direct torpedo hits, saving an Allied convoy from attack

that 1,000 Japanese have been killed in an attack on the Yuhua County H-D Agent Mountains, on the Kan River, during an attempt to extend their ing an attempt to extend their hold on the Kiangsi Province Rail-"Be sure to plant a fall garden the last of August and first of September" stated Williams of Japanese oil dumps at Harbara and sure of September and Septem

#### England—

Dispatches from neutral sources in Europe today reported a "real second front" had been establish ed in Jugoslavia by a guerrilla. campaign that is "in full swing"

#### Nest-Egg For A Scholarship Given

AUTIN (UP) - Nest-egg for a proposed \$6,500 scholarship fund sity of Texas by Pan-Hellenic Council, composed of representatives of all social sorority student groups at the University. At present the fund contains \$287.34. When the fund becomes large enough to earn sufficient interest, an annual scholarship will awarded to one or more worthy

#### Sweet Swede



Unaccountable Hollywood kept Swedish Signe Hasso under contract two years without putting her in a picture; recently "discovered" her on New York stage, cast

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#### Zip Your Lip

The lives of relatives, friends, neighbors - even of stranger Americans one never has met-make up too high a price to pay for the pleasure of gossiping.

Loose talk may continue for weeks without the slightest concrete damage. Then a bit of gossip, no more important seeming and just as innocently meant, may give the Germans or the Japs a tipoff that can result in the sinking of a ship, the death of brave men, the defeat of an important military or naval venture.

All of us know this. We intend to be discreet. But we love, most of us, to seem important. We dote on knowing inside stuff, and proving that we know, by telling it Usually we stop to consider who it is to whom we are telling our supposed war secrets. But often we haven't the slightest idea who may be listening in.

In California, whose citizenry has been more danger conscious from the beginning than are the residents of most areas, the Monterey Peninsula folk have done an outstandingly good job at controlling this sort of dangerous gossip.

Their slogan, apt if not genteel, is Zip Your Lip. An NEA Service article told how the campaign, brain child of the Fort Ord public relations officer, was inspired because soldiers in their casual gossiping downtown were keeping the entire peninsula informed about everything that happened at the fort.

Newspapers, civic groups, radio stations, chambers of commerce, the mayors of Monterey and Salinas, telephone and telegraph companies co-operated.

'As a result of this co-ordinated community effort, a complete stranger no longer can drop into Monterey or Salinas, keep his ears open, perhaps buy a drink and ask a comradely question and go away with all the information he wants about troop movements into and out of Fort Ord.

"Spilling inside dope" has ceased to be the mark of a "big shot." Instead of creating admiration for the talker's "pipelines," gossip on the Monterey Peninsula has become very bad form, an indication of ignorance or dangerous ex-

There is an idea in this Zip Your Lip campaign for East land. What the Monterey Peninsula did we c as well.

How about an organized effort right here to silence our local chatterbugs (the Australian term-gossip is an international vice) and make sure that we shall not contribute to any axis triumphs, however small, through loose talk?

#### STRONG FORTRESS

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle mous strong-13 Before. 14 Be victorious. 15 Auricle. 17 Father. 19 Night before holiday. 24 Paid notices. 45 Mire. VERTICAL 47 Obituaries 1 Color. 50 Five and five. 2 Verbal 30 Hour (abbr.).

52 Decay. 34 Part of "be." 54 Biblical word. 35 Symbol for 56 Pedal digit. 58 Boat paddle. 39 Lick up. 40 Soldier's meal, 61 Hostelr 42 Fervor. 43 Age.

3 Yielded 6 Insect. 7 Honey 9 Exist. 62 It is a famous 10 Barter

4 Be indebted.

49 Nimble. 53 Three (prefix) 55 For. 56 Bind. 57 Half-ems.

12 Male sheep.

weapon. 25 Composition

in verse,

28 Note book.

1 Fish eggs.

Offspring.

1 Standing room

Hindu village

42 Merriment.

46 Loud noise.

45 Intended

24 Point a

5th Column On The Economic Front



OUR DEMOCRACY

MEMORIAM

Although no sculptured marble should

their remembrance be as lasting

as the land they honored."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

INSECTS,

NEXT: Where Mother Nature manufactured cannon balls.

ONE EGG WILL HATCH

rise to their memory nor engraved stone bear record of their deeds, yet will

-DANIEL WEBSTER.

By William

Ferguson e

#### Share Cropper Is Not So Lazy A Report Indicates

AUSTIN, Tex. -Blame the light of the Texas share-cropper on geology, not on natural shiftessness, a University of Texas geologist advises. "The share cropper isn't just

lazy, he simply has nothing to work with," declares Dr. Hal P Bybee, University professor of geology, who is making a study of the relationship between the economy of the state and its geology.

The productivity of Texas farm lands and the location of the state's major population centers were determined millions of years ago by geological shifts in the earth's surface, he believes. Some formations present good farming land, others do not. The share cropper" section of the state, for example, is in a region of very poor land, which will produce ittle harvest despite intense cul-

#### Fiddle To Keep Up Morale Is Advice Of Choral Director

AUSTIN, Tex -Dust off the fiddle, guitar or other musical instrument and gather the neighbors aound the front porch or in the school house if you want to keep up community morale, Noble Cain, nationally recognized chor l director and composer, advis ed on a recent visit to the Univ ersity of Texas.

Restriction on travel to concerts and music centers because of war conditions is going to result : a new development of music along community lines, with perhaps a revival of town bands and chor uses, he predicted.

"Strange as it seems, war i somewhat of a blessing in disguise to religion and music," he said. "In times of material hardship, people turn to spiritual things, and music ranks next to religion in inspirational valuewhether a person likes so-called popular music or the classics.'

United States' manufacturers consume about 40 per cent of he average annual world producion of cork of from 250,000 to the Department of Commerce



#### Records Show Big Smiths Keep Up Change In People Because Of War

By United Press

HOUSTON, Tex., - County elerk records in Harris County reflect the following changes, attributed to the war, during the first six months of 1942:

Twice as many persons are losing their minds Fourteen times as many per-sons are getting birth certifi-

Only one-third as many people are buying merchandise on the installment plan.

Twenty-five per cent more es tates are going into probata

County Judge Roy Hofheinz gives the war full credit for the 100 per cent increase in the number of persons declared insane

"Hardly a week goes by that we do not have either a boy whose mental health could not stand the shock of being shifted from civil life into the army, or a mother, father, or wife whose mind gave way under the strain of worrying about a loved one in the armed services.'

The increase in estates probated, Judge Horheinz attributes to death of sailors from this port city and to boom-time wages that result in bequests of money from persons who normally might not leave enough money to justify a probate.

The increased demand for birth certificates results from the requirement that defense workers and persons going into other war time occupations furnish such certificates. Birth records also are required of fishermen who go into the Gulf of Mexico on permits from the Coast Guard.

Credit restrictions caused the decline in bulying "on time".

AUSTIN (UP) - It's not keeping up with the Joneses that has

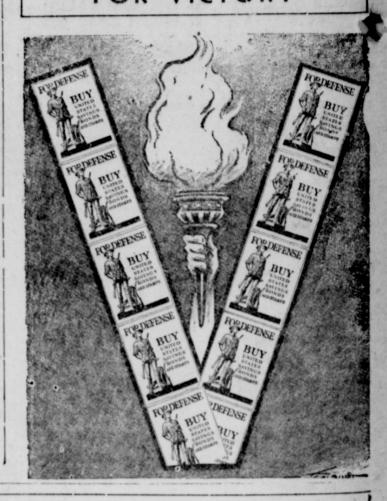
By the law of numerical averages, the Smiths should carry off the majority of the scholastic

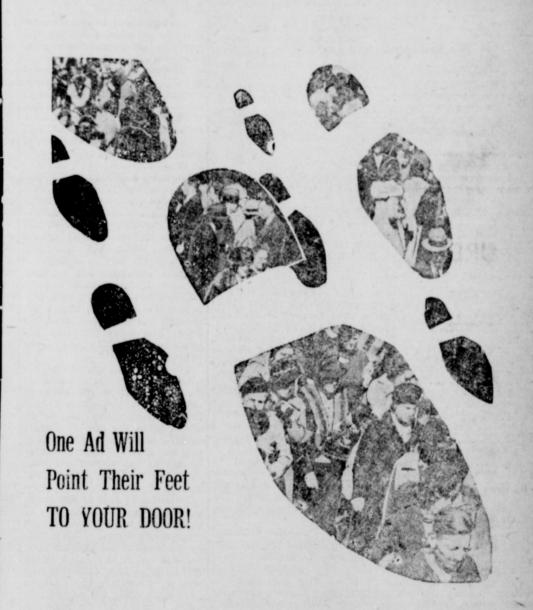
honors. The summer student directory just off the press, lists 67 College Leadership Smith boys and gives, Jones' tagging in second place with only 25. The Johnsons and Taylors run a close race for third.

A portable wireless transmitter for life boats which automat-University of Texas students wor- ically sends SOS signals has been ried this summer, it's that Smith developed in Great Britain, says the Department of Commerce.

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#### **OUT OUR WAY**

# THIS RICH RANCHER HIRES A VETERINARY TO DOCTOR HIS CATTLE! GUICK--LEND ME YORE JACKET TO COVER UP THIS MEDICINE I GOT HEAH! I DON'T WANT DON'T BE SILLY! WHY, IF I COULD CATCH WILD CATTLE IN THE CATCLAW THICKETS AND DOCTOR THEM LIKE YOU CAN, I'D SNUB HIM! TO GIT A PROFES-SIONAL SNUB! THE AMATEURS

#### South Plays-

Munitions Board and the War Production Board and its predecessors, has been spent in building none existed before."

dustry has been or is being built over the state.

SERIAL STORY

BY A. W. O'BRIEN

gence Department, finds a box containing the hand of Lemoy Statler, a spy who has been hanged in Newfoundland for murder. Tracing him through the passenger list, Dawson captures Paul Devel, a confederate of the hanged man in spy operations against the R. A. F. Bomber Ferry Command. Traces of ink show that fingerprints have been taken of the dead man's hand. With Dexel captured, Dawson proceeds toward Chicago, following the clew of Statler's cryptic note about a broken "rečanjon date" and a girl who looks like a fambus actress.

THE GIRL IN THE CASE

CHAPTER V

"Body of man executed

here December six found by cemetery caretaker to have

been mutilated in vault STOP

Right hand missing STOP

Frankly am up well known

tree but chasing down every lead STOP Have you any

Dawson smiled to himself as he took a telegraph blank from the

Investigation Department-to ca-

temporarily in cold covage at North Symey while the play-ful lad who did the chopping

is being detained by the Do-

ble such a frustrated confes "Think nothing of it Chief STOP The missing hand is

#### Victory Calves To Go To War Bonds

a war explosions industry where movement" from the farms and can be produced by the present "And because the South pro- Axis powers with material and stock of laying hens in 1942. vides the source of a major part money is developing on the farm. With that statement, B. F. of the necessary raw materials, front, according to reports from Vance, chairman of the Texas, a considerable part of this new in- the production Credit Association U. S. Department of Agriculture

almost one-third or the farm front "pincer" aimed at the as efficiently as possible in orcountry's chemical products orig- enemy are the production of need- der to get the greatest possible War Department building con- ed foods and the supplying of egg producetion.

War Department building con- help finance the war. Vance pointed out that the flow

months of the year, the magazine tions are setting aside special to our allies must be increased said, reached the unprecedented calves, lambs, pigs, acres of grow- and that in addition, domestic detotal of \$1,427,710,000 in South- ing food supplies, eggs from cer- mand is strong. Indications are, tain flocks of good-laying hens, he said, that there are plenty of "At the same time last year the milk from designated high-produc- layers to meet demand if greatest total stood at \$661,129,000 and ing cows. Many of these animals possible production is obtained 1941 was a banner construction and products will be branded with from them. a "V" and the money they bring Vance cited Secretary Wick

An heirloom is said to be an Production Credit Association duces more dried eggs than any article handed down from fath- officials say this idea is spread- state in the nation. The dried egg er to son, but it looks like z ing rapidly and is becoming an im- plants in the state provide Texas mighty poor name for trousers, portant factor in the war effort. farmers with an outlet at fair

MURDER IN FERRY COMMAND

#### America Can Use All Eggs In 1942

HOUSTON, Tex. -A "pincer America can use the eggs which

War Board, this week urged Texin the South where, in normal The two grasping jaws of this as farmers to handle their flocks

tracts let during the first four Many members of the associa- of eggs to our armed forces and

will be invested in War Bonds. ard's statement that Texas pro-

WILLIAMS! prices for a large part of their dustry are expected to attend the

Greater efficiency in egg pro-The entire convention will be duction will mean more eggs, savings in labor and feed, and a better income, the USDA official de- and to schools on various phases

#### Chick Association To Meet Aug. 17-20 At Stephenville

of Stephenville announced that per person per month a year ago fairly represented the voting popthe Texas Baby Chick Association to one egg per person per week ulation of this ctiy, if not the will meet here Aug. 17-20. [at present.

enting the \$60,000,000 Texas in- States in the output of dried eggs.

devoted to discussions of poultry problems brought on by the war, of the industry conducted by representatives of Texas A. & M. lepartment of agriculture.

One phase of the industry which expected to receive a great nount of attention at the nineteenth annual convention of the which has enabled the British to standing in line for sugar ration DALLAS, Tex. -A. H. Demke, increase their egg quota from one cards. The grolp, he believes,

More than 500 delegates repres- Texas now leads the United

It Looks As Though Red Tape Would Be Cut To Put Those Goldbacks Back in Circulation

#### BY PETER EDSON NEA Service Washington Correspondent

PHERE'S a move on now to get back into general circulation some \$4 billion worth of gold certificates-meaning folding money o various important denominations—bills which have been stored in those mysterious U. S. Treasury vaults ever since 1934, when the

country went off the gold standard and all those beautiful yellow bank notes were called in.
These \$4 billion worth of masterpieces of the engravers' art are of the new, small series of 1928 size—not the old bedspread or tarpaulin size that adorned pocketbooks in the last war. Furthermore, this \$4 billion worth of the short yellow is

all brand-new spending money of the crispy, crunchy kind that crackles and snaps like a bootblack's shine rag playing a tune over new brogans. This nest government hoard of the root of all evil represents a reserve stock that was printed up back in the days when such currency still was legal tender and spendable paper of the realm. The move to get this money back into circula-tion represents no deep dark inflationary plot. The alarmist fear that the printing presses might be

started to reduce some of the public debt hasn't been realized yet. The idea is simply a sign that in an emergency it's possible to cut through red tape and use common sense, like this:

As business expands and national income goes up, there is an increasing demand for more money in circulation. This \$4 billion reserve supply of gold wotes represents a \$2 million printing job, taking into account the cost of paper, ink, nylon and time on the presses. All

ONE obstacle to this plant which has apparently been overcome concerns a literal translation of the language printed on these gold notes. On each bill it says, "Redeemable in gold," meaning level again, the Treasury Department if you wanted to get tough, you could shove one of these break up all the children's china through the bank teller's window pigs and other devices for saving and demand gold coins for it. Of small change, so as to get all this course there aren't any gold coins in circulation and there can't be, as long as the country is off the that there's such a shortage of all

gold standard, unless the law is changed.

At first it looked as though these cold storage gold notes couldn't be used unless they were run through the printing presses again, and that "Redeemable in Cold", physical VYYYY and the cold of the cold

Gold" phrase XXXX'd out.

But finally the lawyers and the all you can. But instead of savanti-red tape experts decided that since the law of 1934 said you couldn't circu<sup>3</sup>ate gold coinage, it nickel and silver into use.

To print up a new batch of green-backs sufficient to take care of the war demands would cost another \$2 million or so. The logical con-clusion would be to bring these old gold certificates out of the safe and put them to work.

ONE obstacle to this plant which

gold standard, unless the law is denominations from penny to half changed.

Uncle Sam still wants you to save

#### Candidates Not Making Headway With The Voters

By United Press

voters know which office seeker

To settle an argument, a resociation is the drying of eggs, porter interviewed 25 persons whole state.

Seventeen of the 25 knew that Coke Stevenson is governor of Texas, but only 10 knew he was running for that office again Three thought W. Lee O'Daniel still was governor, and the other five had no idea who was the state"s chief executive.

One said Stevenson was run ning for Harris county con sioner.

"didn't care who is governor; I've got to get some sugar to put up

The interviewing dealt chiefly with the governorship, but incidental questions revealed that the "typical 25" had almost no idea who was running for other state offices. Two of the 25 could name ne Harris County candidate for eutenant governor. There are two from Harris county, Vigil Arnold and J. Dixie Smith, and nobody could name a single one of the other nine candidates.

One man said he recognized the name of Alex M. Ferguson, a can didate for governor. "His wife used to be governor," said the in

#### **Enough Arenate** To Dust Cotton Is Now Forseen

COLLEGE STATION, Tex.-There will be ample supplies of alicum arsenate for dusting couton this season because American farmers are being depended on to supply the long staple crop vitally needed in planes, balloon Sabrics, flotation gear, machine

gun teles, and parachutes.

B. F. Vance, chairman of the Texas U. S. Repartment of Agriculture war board, urges farmers to poison all their cotton but to take particular pains with the long staple variety. He says that 50 million pounds

more calicium arsenate than was

used in any year prior to 1941

will be delivered by manufactur

ers by Sept. 1. Try Our Want Ads.

# Soldier Is Married . . E. Ellis, refused it, saying:

HOUSTON, Tex .- Candidates Vestch of Gladewater were mar-

minister. But the Baptist minister, Dr. G. ural color of our present crop.

Free By Preacher for a wedding ceremony. Keep the "Pll never let a soldier pay me GLADEWATER, Tex. -After money and show your wife a good Dale Brooking, stationed at Fort time with it. All I ask is that Smith, Ark. and Miss Bobbye Jean you whip hell out of those Japs, then come back and build a home.

College and the United States for public office might be dis- ried, Brooking-1011owing time- Worrying over the lack of vitacouraged if they knew how few honored custom-started to poy the min to keep our hair from turning grey won't restore the nat-

#### The Payoff

BY HARRY GRAYSON NEA Service Sports Editor

NEW YORK.-Things are so bad with the Pirates that Frank Frisch had to use Alf Anderson as a pinch-hitter against the Brooklyn club.

This was remindful of the important game in Pittsburgh last fall in which Shortstop Anderson's three-base hit in the eighth

inning was the coup de grace.

Leo Durocher had been chased by Umpire George Magerkurth in the famous balk incident.

When the last shot had been fired and the Dodgers dashed into the clubhouse, Lippy Durocher wanted to know what happened.

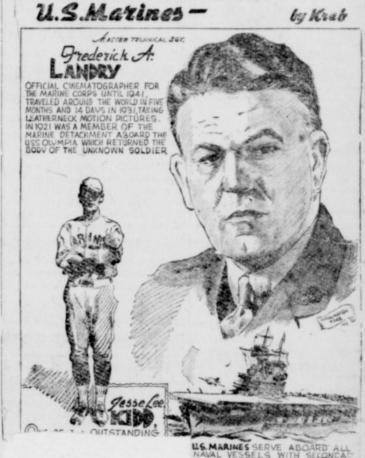
"Anderson beat us with a triple," explained Charley Dressen.

"Anderson!" shouted Manager Durocher. "Where did the ball

OT the least reason the Brooklyns are so hot is that they know a big, tough, red-headed boss is watching them every second. The Pirates were taking liberties with Whitlow Wyatt in the second inning the other "twight," when Manager Durocher received this note scrawled in huge letters from Larry McPhail's how high above.

"For heaven's sake get someone in there who wants to pitch."
Loud Speaker MacPhail gave key athletes pep talks via long
istance telephone and by telegraph on their final western swing.

President MacPhail keeps reminding them that while he may e absent in body, he's very much among those present in spirit He never lets up on stressing that they are being paid for being



#### ALLEY OPP



# THAT ONE



#### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS







#### HAMLIN



## minion Intelligence Department in Halifax STOP Will at Eddington Hotel in Chi-ago for few days if you wish contact with me Regards" THE dean of State University

received Dawson the next afternoon and got to the point im- DAWSON took a taxi to the Chi- certain. Finally she opened the mediately.

"Now here's the story about Darwin Lemoy . . ."

"Who?"

"Who?"

"Cago Star office. Fergie door.

O'Meara, a kindly-mannered Irishman, wheeled around from That

Boston Bruins and Chicago Hawks | "No can do. As a matter of fact, made him offers, but he said he I'm a little hurt that he didn't sport. But he apparently changed lot of one another at college his mind later on because, after games, and his friends were my graduating from law school in friends . ."

1929 and practicing for a few years, we heard that he had gone abroad to play hockey for a Czechoslovakian team in 1935.

Two years later, however, he at-Two years later, however, he at-tended a reunion here and starred with him?" in an 'Old Boys' versus 'Today's

Boys' hockey game. We have the reunions every five years and . . " well . . . this picture is very fa--what month, dean?" asked Daw-

"This month, in two weeks' AT LaGuardia airport in New York, a cable caught up with all letters came tack stamped with 'No Such Person at This Address.' Perhaps you can give me some idea about what happened . ."

It is how no mewood—that's a suburb—and I remember he got a big kick out of it when she won the weekly cash award . ."

Dawson concealed his eagarness. Clyde Dawson just as he was boarding an evening plane for Chicago. It was from the chief of police at St. John's and read:

pened . . ."
"I'm sorry," replied Dawson quietly. "I cannot divulge any information except that he will not be available for this reunion." The dean dismissed the matter with a wave of his hand.

"The only other information I can give you is that I heard from a number of sources—mostly felwaiting messenger. It must have hurt the chief—a graduate of Scotland Yard's famed Criminal parenelly his ideas had under-stone house, Dawson paid the gone some queer twists in excent.

"Well, he seemed to defend the Nazi system whenever occasion keeper's garb answered the door arose, and appeared to have a plentiful and impressive array of figures to back up opinions at all asked, fairly holding his breath

The dean showed the investigator a number of photographs. Le-moy Statler was undoubtedly Da:- before speaking. "Miss Fiske isn't here." win Lemoy. Numerous clippings accompanied the photos—mostly Lowering his voice he said: Fergie O'Meara.

his typewriter. "Darwin Lemoy, the man whose picture was sent to me by your department at Ottawa . ."

So that was it, mused Dawson.

"I'm in an awful rush, but I saw a framed photograph on the fireplace ledge. It was that of an Darwin Lemoy's," he boomed at Dawson's single sentence of in-man of about 28. There was no

drop me a note. We used to see a

O'Meara took one glance at the

"That makes one due this year miliar to me. Last time I saw Lemoy-lit was a year ago or so-the Star was running a Movie Double contest and he entered this pictime. But we had no report from Darwin Lemoy. The publicity committee tried to locate him, but —and I remember he got a big

"If she won a cash award that have a record of her name and address . . ." O'Meara was already on the

phone. "I'll have it in a jiffy—if you get any news, give me a call, Ten minutes later Dawson was

stone house, Dawson paid the driver and slowly mounted the steps, studying every external de-tail from force of habit.

A tall dark woman in house-

The dark woman glared at him

Dawson played a long shot. sport column by one have a message for her from Le-The dark woman seemed un-

> "Just wait in the parlor." Thanking her, Dawson entered. Abruptly Dawson tensed as he saw a framed photograph on the

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Lemoy Statler's real name was Darwin Lemoy.

"Well, Lemoy was one of the university's all-time, all-round athletic stars. He was partic arly able in hockey ..."

"Baseball too, perhaps?"

"Oh yes, baseball too. He captained a championship diamond tam, but it was in hockey that he was his brightest spurs. I even the son of a gun and the control of the service was partic arly able in hockey ..."

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"There was no mis taking him—remembering faces was Dawson's forte.

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#### Society, Club and Church Notes

Annual Election Held At Auxiliary Meeting Wednesday

Mrs. K. K. White was elected president of the American Legion for the stated meeting. Auxiliary at the Wednesday evening meeting of the organization, which was held at the clubhouse in the City Park. This was the annual election of officers, and president, had charge.

Mrs. Bernice Treadwell, senior their cabin at Lake Worth. vice-president; Mrs. E. E. Layton, Jr., vice president; Mrs. Geo, L. Mrs. K. K. Page has as her guests cher, secretary; Mrs. J. W. Ewing McCall and her sister, Mrs. H. L.

Destruction of tires or tubes or other rubber product, except by permit, is illegal in Canada, says the Department of Commerce.

#### TODAY At The

George Murphy and Ann Shirley

"The Mayor of 44th Street"

#### Political Announcements

This newspaper is authorized to the Democratic primaries:

CLAUDE (Curley) MAYNARD

For Commissioner Precinct Ma HENRY V. DAVENPORT

iminal District Attorney TARL COENER, JR.

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

For County School Superintendent HOMER SMITH

For County Judge: W. S. ADAMSON

For Sheriff: LOSS WOODS JOHN HART JOHN C. BARRER

For Collector-Assessor CLYDE KARKALITS

For County Clerk R. V. (RIP) GALLOWAY

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- Post office key - ring also included two bronze keys and two nickle plated keys. Return to post office.

WANTED Board and room for students VICTORY BUSI-NESS COLLEGE over Corner Drug Store.

Tri-Me-Laundry, 200 West Plummer. We do finishing, mangle work. Bundles are washed separately. Mrs. Nola Cheatham.

FOR RENT - Furnished apartment, private bath. Frigidaire. Close in. For sale-Good milch cow. For Sale, whole milk, 10c qt., buttermilk 5c qt. Bring your con tainer, 209 W. Patterson St.

#### Order Of Eastern Star Held Meeting

The regular meeting of the Eastland Chapter of Eastern Star was held Tuesday night at the

hapter voted to buy a \$100 War

Thirty members were

#### Personals

Miss Zenith Smith and Mis installation will be held August Ruby Jean Miller of the State De-12. Mrs. J. H. Safley, out-going partment of Public Welfare in Eastland left Thursday for Fort Other officers elected were Worth to spend their vacation in

Lane, treasurer; Mrs. V. O. Hat- this week her mother, Mrs. Mary historian and Mrs. J. E. Richard- Peck and daughters, Janet and Jean, all of Horton, Kansas.

> Judge Virgil T. Seaberry has returned home after two weeks stay in Fayetteville, Ark.

> Mr. and Mrs. James Horton are expected home today from Roswell, New Mexico, where the have been visiting their son Lieut. Horace Horton, who is an instruc tor in the United States Air Corp.

Eastland Boy Scout officials announced today that 52 scouts from Eastland are preparing to attend summer camp at Camp Bily Gibbon the week of July 10 to

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Griffin had is their guest over the fourth of July holiday, her brother, W. B. Elkins and family of Hamlin, and her nephew, Raymond Elkins and family of Dallas, and Mrs. J. C Creamer of Waco.

Mrs. Richard Hoyt Rainey of Brownwood, the former Miss Fay ments of candidates for public offices, subject to the action of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Warren, Lieut Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Warren, Lieut Rainey is with the medical clin labratory at Camp Bowie.

> Frank L. Hensley of Eastland States army and is at present located at Fort Bliss, Oklahoma.

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#### There was an increase in cases but a decline in those set- ladder and climbed upon it and ed, denoting the difficulty of obtaining the presence of all persons

## County Poor Farm

ary population with nickles and He is larger than the average size dimes they scraped together fox terrior. through sales of waste paper and from their own meager funds. They explain it this way:

"You see, few of us will be here by 1944, when the bond matures. So we've had it framed and hung on the wall. Any one in

to celebrate licking the Japs."

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### EASTLAND TELEGRAM

John C. Barber, candidate for

this was my undoing as I lost my

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rather a fox terrior and spitz mix-

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balance and fell.

#### Litigation Lags Because of War

HOUSTON, Tex. -A war time Leo Albert Hatten of Eastland decline in litigation is reflected Eastland County Sheriff, suffered has been inducted into the Uni- in the records of Harris County three broken ribs and several ted States army and is at present Clerk J. W. Mills for the first severe cuts and bruises a few days ago when he fell across the top six months of 1942.

Civil suits tried from Decem- of a ladder. He was only laid up Some modern processes of pet- ber to July totaled 1098, or 59 a day or so, however, and is ac-Than for the corresponding tively campaigning. period; while the 2261 div- "I was gathering some pears," orces granted were 21 less than Barber said, "and there was some

interested. Many of the attorneys nd litigants are not in the armed

# Buys A War Bond

MONTICELLO, Ind. -A \$25 ar bond hangs framed on the head, who disappeared a few days wall of the Lake View Home, ago and whom its master would ounty poor farm here. be very delighted to find. Teenie

It was boughtt by the infirm- is white with large black spots-

the home at that time will have its full value.

"Maybe they can have a party

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tives for relief of gas pains and 3 laxatives for gentle but quick bowel action. Get ADLERIKA soday!



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#### J. C. Barber Breaks | Camp Bowie Artists Ribs In A Fall To Present Program Here On Sunday

noon at 3 o'clock.

large ones I could not reach noon show. from the ground so I secured a

# 

Artists from the 142nd Field Artillery, Camp Bowie, will again be presented at the matinee at the Connellee Theatre Sunday after-

A new show has been arranged and several specialities will be presented in the Sunday after

These shows which are present- go to the club to finance the d each week end, are sponsored club and the entertainment for by the Legion Hill Service Club, visiting service men. and a percentage of the proceeds

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RESOURCES	
Loans and Discounts	\$277,735.2
Overdrafts	561.1
Trade Acceptances	300.0
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	1,500.0
Banking House	19,000.0
Furniture and Fixtures	4,500.0
Other Real Estate	2,251.0
Federal Deposit Insurance Account	1.0
U. S. Bonds	
Other Bonds and Warrants	40,562.3
Other Resources	
Cash and Exchange	
The same of the sa	
	\$614,538.7
and the state of t	
LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock—Preferred Capital Stock—Common	\$ 15,000.0
Capital Stock—Common	35,000.0
Reserve for Retirement*Preferred Stock	8,500.0
Surplus and Undivided Profits	
DEPOSITS	553,045.4
	\$614,538.7
The above statement is correct.  GUY PARKER, Cashier	

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