

May of this year.

ago, and 18.2 per cent above May

Total electric power usage so chase this Stamp. Beginning Aug- In Beaumont June permits to-

U. S. Senator. In 1934, he received a first primary election vote of 567,139, compared with 355,963 for former Con- Joe W.

000 votes between them.

O'Daniel won with a plurality.

The last State Democratic pri-

races in which a run off was re

railroad commission race, won by

Court was nominated after a run

Fort Worth.

off with Judge Hal Lattimore of

W. Lee O'Daniel never has gone

through a run off election. He

won his nomination for governor

Bailey, Jr., son of the late Sen. Pvt. Charles L. Chennault, son of Joe Bailey. Guy B. Fisher, also a

fore an extraordinary session of Increase Shown the United States Supreme court, today that they had come to this In Net Worth Of country to commit sabotage. **FSA Borrower**

but retreating in continued heavy battles south of Rostov.

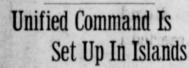


1941, and 10.7 per cent above that in some sections many automobile owners have failed to pur- of this year.

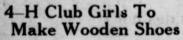
far this year is 18.3 per cent ust 1, 1942, a concerted drive by taled \$1,059.381; Corpus Christi, above that of the first half of Deputy Collectors in every sec- \$5,344,856; Fort Worth, \$3,207,-1941, with commercial use show-ing the only decline-9 per cent. persons subject to the tax, using Sherman, \$26,293.

Brig.-Gen. Claire L. Chennault,

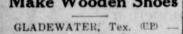




WASHINGTON, D. C. July 29 -The Navy Department announced today that current joint operations of naval units adn army airations of naval units and army air- chased from Post Offices after of a naval officer in that area.



Gregg County Home Demonstrather supply.



tion Agent Ruth Farquhar's teach- ther leniency cannot be extening 4-H girls to make wooden shoes | ded. This statement is made by to help conserve the nation's lea- direction of the Bureau of Internal Revenue in Washington.

'Here's How We Go After Them'



U. S. Army pilot explains intricacies of flying American-built bomber in combat to Russians at field "somewhere in Near East." After brief in combat to Russians at field "somewhere in Near East." After brief | She is now recuperating in Letter course of instruction, Red aviators ferry planes to fighting front. Man General Hospital, San Fran-(Passed by censors.)

their cars without the Stamp affixed, will be vigorously prosecuted. Such tax invaders will be Texarkana Needes subject to a \$25.00 fine and thirty days imprisonment in addition to payment of the tax. This automobile use tax is a war measure, and all patriotic people

More Housing Space For War Effort should respond without delay. The most important thing to remember is that the \$5.00 automobile tax Stamp cannot be pur-

By United Press TEXARKANA, Tex, -Surveys planned under the uified command July 31, 1942, and purchases will of current and forthcoming hous-1 mary election (1940) had but two have to be made from the Collec- ing conditions in Texarkana made

tor of Internal Revenue, and late by officials of the Lone Star Or- quired. There was a run off in the dnance Plant indicate that the purchasers will be required to eswar effort in Bowie County will Olin Culberson over Pierce Brooks tablish the fact under oath that be seriously impaired unless more of Dallas- Chief Justice James P. they have not used their cars prior to the purchase of the Stamp, in living accommodations are made Alexander of the State Supreme available by property owners of order to avoid penalty.

This is a final notice, and fur- Texarkana. Plant officials have pointed out repeatedly that living conditions can seriously affect producton. A survey conducted in May by

officials estimated that after all both times in the first primary

completed and present houses in ator in a special election which the city are occupied, there will required a plurality vote to win. James V. Allred had a run off Wichita Falls ator in a special election which units and 3500 sleeping accomto win his first nomination for

governor. In 1928, Allred was re-Reports received by officials at nominated without a run off. Behe war industry plants said that fore he ran for governor, Allred ome Texarkanians who here to was beaten in one run off election fore have had living quarters for rent are no longer placing those for attorney general, won another, and then was re-elected attorhouses, apartments, and rooms on ney general without a run off. the market.

D. C. Dunlap, supervisor of housing for the Lone Star Defen-Allred's first state wide race se Corporation, said plant officials are deeply concerned becouse of the present housing situation, and expect it to affect drastically by defeating Atty. Gen. R. L. Bobbitt, who has been appointed the war plant production unless the number of living quarters ofwhen Pollard resigned. Dan Moody won a run off elecfered increases.

Lockhart To Honor Nurse From Bataan

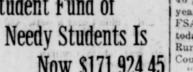
During the hot campaign that fol-LOCKHART, Tex. (U.P.) - Plans lowed, Former Gov. James E. are being made here to honor Ferguson challenged Moody to Lieut. Eunice Hatchitt, who was join with Mrs. Ferguson in an one of the heroines of the Army agreement that if either led the Nurse Corps on Bataan and who other in the first primary, the loser would with draw. escaped with a few other nurses. Moody publicly accepted the

challenge in a campaign speech at former accountants, salesmen, (Continued on page 2)

candidate, had less than 50,000 commander of the former "Flying Tigers," wields mop on K. P. duty votes.

In 1940, Connally had an even at Army Air Force technical easier victory in the first Demoschool, Kessler Field, Miss. cratic primary election. He rec-

two opponents had less than 166,-Student Fund of Sen. Morris Sheppard's death was followed by appointment of Sen. A. J. Houston. In the special election last year Sen. W. Lee



Now \$171,924.45 County.

AUSTIN, Tex. -A backlog of \$171,924.45 is available to pro- only \$1,430, when they first came vide financial aid for needy stu- to Farm Security for help," Mr. dents at the University of Texas, Lane said. A sharp increase i n according to the annual report of net income for 1941 was reflected University finances, made by by borrowers in the county. Last Comptroller C. D. Simmons. This sum represents the prinfamily was \$1,306. against \$459

cipal in 21 different loan funds) for the year before they e ntered set up by various individuals and the program-an increase of 185 organizations and administered per cent. "Even those figures, satisfac-

by the University itself. More than half the total was out on tory as they are, don't tell the full tee investigating the war program proposed housing projects are election and he was elected sen- loan at the close of the last fisstory of borrower's progress," cal year, the report showed.

with Tom Hunter of Wichita Falls Foster Field Men

Are Very Versatile

FOSTER FIELD, Tex. (U.P.) Officers, aviation cadets, and en- County produced an average of listed men at Foster Field are a \$546. worth of foods for use at versatile lot. The composite group home in 1941. The year before

was with Claude Pollard, who re- can do approximately 225 types they came to FSA, they produced ceived but a few thousand more of work, according to a survey an average of only \$184 worth votes than Allred in the run off. Allred became attorney general section.

This force cannot be called a "The real story of 1941 among jack-of-all-trades and master of our borrowers is reflected in these none, however, for many of these figures of their average produc-225 types of endeavors were once tion of different commodities: 340 tion to win his first state office held by specialists in their res- quarts of fruits and vegetables canned; 766 pounds of meat, 285 pective fields. governor against Mrs. Miriam A. The survey disclosed the leading gallons of milk, and 133 dozens general vocations formerly held of eggs produced; 18 bushels of Ferguson without seeking a second term as attorney general. by enlisted men were farming, fruits and vegetables stored. "The story of production will clerking and truck driving. Most aviation cadets came into be even better in 1942, for althe Army Air Forces directly out most every FSA borrower in Eastof college, minus formal vocational land County has pledged himself backgrounds. Some came from the to do his part in the production fields of salesmanship and clerical of Food for Freedom."

> Most Foster Field officers are THE WEATHER West Texas - Little temp lawyers and administrative clerks. ature change,

ed the validity of their secret trial before a military commission ap

pointed by President Roosevelt. Farm Security Administration The eight men were rounded up borrowers in Eastland County by FBI agents after a tip off showed an average increase of from a coastguardsman they en-46 per cent in net worth over the countered upon landing. year before they came into the

FSA program, it was announced today by George I. Lane, FSA en of the eight appealed to the Rural Supervisor of Eastland United States Supreme Court, in an attempt to secure civil trials.

"FSA borrowers in this county had an average net worth of \$2,-090, at the end of 1941, compared

tion, because they reflect not only

a higher standard of living for the

family, but a real contribution to

the wartime effort of America to

step up the production of foods.

"FSA borrowers in Eastland

with an average net worth of Acute Shortage Of Steel Is Cited In Senate Testimony year the average net income per By United Press

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 29 War Production Board official today told the senate commit-

that the nation's steel shortage was so acute that "every airplane en-Mr. Lane said. "The most gratgine we have scheduled for delivifying figures to us are those ery in 1943 already has been alwhich tell of increased production located to a particular plane. of foodstuffs for home consump-

Court Marvels At 'Mental Marriage'



Fantastic tale of "mind marriage" to red-haired Mrs. James C. Handy was related by self-styled "Prince Mohammed Al Rashid of Turkey, right, when arraigned in Flushing, N. Y., court on charge of assaulting Mr. Handy. Attractive Mrs. Handy was unaware of five-year-old m tal "relationship."

For Louis Hayes

Funeral services were held at 4:00 o'clock Wednesday afternoon Secret military trials were or- at the Hamner Funeral Home in dered by the president, and sev- Eastland for Louis H. Hayes, 62. who died Tuesday morning, Rev. Franklin E. Swanner, pastor of the Eastland Baptist church, of ficiated at the funeral service. Burial was in the Eastland cemetery with Hamner Undertaking Company in charge-

The deceased was born in Grayson county, Texas, August 14, 1880, and had been a resident of Eastland for 19 years. He died suddenly on the street as he awaited a truck in which he was to ride to his work.

Survivors include his widowy a daughter, Mrs. Ben Gowan of Eastland; two sons, Montie and Archie Hayes of California.

GRAND JURY MEETS The 91st district court grand jury reconvened this morning in

called session.

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Canada Comes Through

Begofe Pearl Harbor, a great argument of Anglophobe anti-interventionists was that the British dominions were holding back and trying to force the United States to carry the burden against the axis.

For one reason or other, the Canadians and the Australians chose deliberately not to answer such jibes, at first. By the time they began promulgating the record, much harm had been done. Never, up to now, has the Canadian case been presented frankly and clearly.

Just for the record, it is worth while examining a few facts about the Canadian war effort. Australia can be left to fend for herself. The Aussies' fighting has provided a better answer to detractors than any figures. So, too, has the Canadians', but it has been less dramatically publicized.

Canada already has half a million men under arms, and is adding 20,000 a month. Considering differences in population, the United States will need an army of six millions, calling quarter of a million into the services monthly, before we can criticize Canada.

. . . .

Canada actually has expended five billion dollars on the war. Considering differences in national income, we shall have actually to pay out eighty billions before we shall equal Canada in financial sacrifice.

Canada has multiplied her pre-war airplane production by 120. She is making 4800 planes a year. We should have to turn out 57,600 aircraft a year to catch up with Canada. to call him on the telephone. When their business

Canada has put 835,000 men nd women into war production jobs. This is equivalent to 10 million American war workers.

We have surpassed Canada in the proportionate number of persons engaged in war production. Paul V. Mc- a lot Nutt, War Manpower Commission chairman, announces of Civilian Defense thinks it has an organization that we have 12,500,000 thus employed. But it must be re- call Mr. Daniels "Sucker" now and get away membered that this was an industrial nation to begin with, with it. while 25 years ago Canada had so little industry that the! government did not trouble to take an annual census of manufacturers.

We hve far fewer than six million men under arms. Wel are taking in fewer than quarter of a million men monthly. Today, OCD is questioning the volunteer, and the tenor of the ques-We have actually spent less than 35 billion dollars on the war from the middle of 1940 to the end of last month. We hope and expect to make 60,000 airplanes this year, but, this will represent considerably less than a 120-fold expan-been reduced to a potential work-ing organization of two or three million availated workers known



BY PETER EDSON NEA Service Washington Correspondent

WHEN Jonathan Daniels, editor of the Raleigh, N. C., News and Ob-W server, came to Washington last winter to take over what was left of the sadly demoralized Voluntary Participation division of OCD, one of the President's passionately anonymous assistants had occasion

was concluded, the voice at the other end of the wire asked, "Can I talk off the record a minute?"

"Sure!" said Mr. Daniels. "Why not?" The wire was silent a second, and then the anonymous assistant let him have it. "Hello, sucker!"

They both laughed and hung up. It was that bad in the beginning, but by dint of of sweating, bleeding and crying, the Office it doesn't have to apologize for, and no one can

In the days when the Civilian Mobilization was getting started," the civilian population generally was asking, "What can I do? I'll sweep floors, Edson

drive a truck, sit up nights, work in a hospital, or anything." So 9 or 10 million people signed cards listing their abilities, and nothing happened except that everyone got sore at OCD. The emphasis has changed since those pre-Pearl Harbor days. There are specific jobs to be done, and it isn't just the run-of-the-mine dope who can do a lot of them. Con-

sequently, many of the incompetents have been weeded out, and tional form of government of the the nine million volunteers have U.S. by force or violence.

tions Office of ce of Defense Transpor-CIVILIAN SERVICE CORPS tation, the salvage and conservawas created by OCD-it was tion committees of the War Production Board-to use Civilian really Jonathan Daniels' idea-to Service Corps people in their provide a useful and not a boon- work. For instance, Schen doggling, fan-dancing, co-ordi- wanted a rent survey. Local Cinated bowling, or similarly silly vilian Service Corps people made outlet for the energies of people it and it didn't cost a cent. ODT who wanted to do some little something to help win the war. job was let to Civilian Service A formal order creating the Corps. Some of the price ceiling corps was handed down about educational work was done by two months ago. Members of the CSC women. And so on. corps are selected from their Cradually, these OCD Civilian qualifications listed on the mobili-zation card. They're hand-picked given insignia. Not armbands for particular jobs. They must such as are reserved for air raid agree to take orders and they wardens, plane spotters and the an be fired if they don't. They Defense Corps, but plastic lapel nust be fingerprinted and they buttons and pins bearing within must take an oath to support and defend the Constitution, swear-ing also that they do not and have not, since May 27, 1941, advocated Victory as well as Volunteer-in the overthrow of the Constitu- the middle.

Safety Trend In **Army Building** Is Being Noted

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EASTLAND TELEGRAM, EASTLAND; TEXAS

The Plea From Russia

DALLAS, Tex-A cut of more than 50 per cent in the accident requency rate on Army construction in the Southwest has been accomplished during the first six months of 1942, according to an nnouncement made today by Col Stanley L. Scott, Dallas, South vestern Division Engineer. This ecord has been established despite the fact that the volume of construction and the present vital need for speed has greatly in creased the potential risk of losttime accidents.

"A total of nearly 40,000 man nours of work was performed on Army building in Southwestern Division during the month of lune," Col. Scott stated, "and the requency rate was only 12.55 ost-time accidents per million man hours worked. In January of this year the accident rate, though well below the national average of 33.33 for 1941, was more than

Motor Fuel Taxes Over One Billion

the first time in the history of gasoline taxation, state motor fuel collections were over the billion dollar mark during the last calendar year, official figures just re-leased by the U. S. Public Roads Administration reveal. Gross gasoline tax receipts for

the year amounted to \$1,008,170,-000 before refunds. Net receipts by the states amounted to \$950,-956,000, a ten per cent increase over the \$864,472,000 of net collections on gasoline during the 1940 calendar year.

Total state receipts from the two principal motor vehicle tax sources, gasoline taxes and license fees, combined, amounted to \$1,-441,622,000 last year, as compared with total state automotive taxes of \$1,303,650,000 the previous year. The figures do not include personal property taxes on motor vehicles, nor do they include the income and real estate taxes paid to some states by trucking companies.

Motor vehicle registration receipts and miscellaneous fees totaled \$490,666,000 during the calendar year, an increase of 11.7 per cent over the \$439,178,000 collected from these sources the year before.

There were 34,764,996 motor vheicles registered during the year

381,829 of which were publicly | were 7.4 per cent higher during owned. There were 29,507,113 pas- the year than they were in 1940. senger vehicles registered, including taxicabs and buses, and 4,-786,054 trucks and tractor trucks. The Bluebonnet was adopt the state flower of Texas by leg-WASHINGTON, D. C. - For Total registrations for the nation islative action in 1901.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 29, 1942

To the Citizens of Eastland County

I sincerely appreciate the splendid vote given me last week in the primary election, and I assure you that every effort will be put forth to discharge t duties of this office in such a manner as will merit your confidence.

Sincerely your friend,

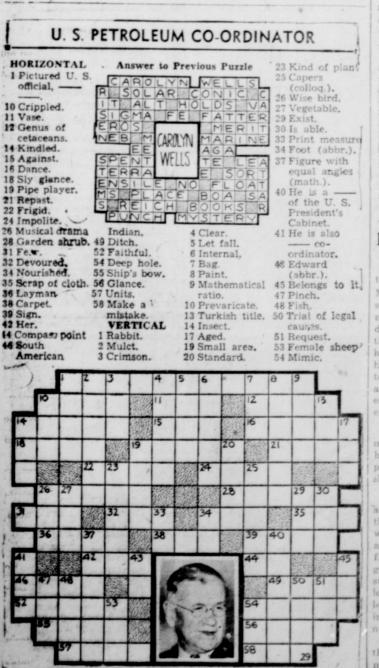
Earl Conner, Jr. DISTRICT ATTORNEY



- and happy about the whole thing!

Carping at Canada isn't a popular pastime any more.

Nevertheless it may do no harm, in the midst of our "misery," to note what our neighbor is doing for the defense of democracy.



Legislature to revise or correct ELECTION-(Continued from page 1) Soldier voting was ruled upon

the auditorium in San Anton Moody not only led Mrs. Ferg son in the first primary but The squabble over filing can

most had a majority over all ca for a short term on the didates. The Fergusons then said fexas Rail road Commission wer that Moody never had acceptedto the State Supreme Court in

candidates had a right to have hed had not sentoc 1/4 a e had sent no direct ad was only partly setto Mrs. Ferguson-and insisted o led there. The court decided all a run off which Moody won with their names on the ballot but did choices in one election. ease .Moody was re-elected govnot decide whether there was a ernor without a run off. acant office for the winner to

The "high man" in a first pri

A question of whether a yout ad the advantage in a run of ng of age after January . certificate was still unde

ied in many places before In races large number of candidates i

printary, the candidat who has gone into the run of ared becter than the leader. This porters of the candidates who Aug. 10 is the legal day for the st feeling a grudge against the ader and turning their suppor

The matter of making an enfo. the run off to the second run ditures was also emphasized Last Saturday's election when Dan Moody charged exces the campaign which preceded it ive expenditures were being made may at long last force the State The senatorial race of thi

e as large as for the mont of June, with less than half the number of man hours worked. At this time an even lower acciden rate is indicated for July."

> The excellent progress of the afety program in the Southwestrn Division which includes Tex is, Oklahoma and New Mexico and parts of Arkansas. Missouri Kansas, Colorado and Arizona, is attributed by Col. Scott to the experienced staff of specially rained safety engineers assigned to each major construction pro ject. Conrad A. Flinn is Southwestern Division Safety Engin eer and on him and his assistan rests the responsibility of avoid-

ing expenive construction delays due to lost-time accidents. "Our main objective," Mr Flinn said, "is to provide through comprehensive safety program both in education of construction management and personnel and

inspection of actual construction methods on the job, the means of increasing building speed with cut causing an increase in the danger from potential accidents We are striking hard at the causes of accidents and hope by this

means best to affect the cure. year's primary may also bring about a new demand for a prefcrential ballot on which voters

may make a first and second

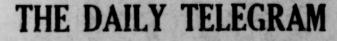


"They also serve who only stand and wait" is cold comfort for the American woman of 1942 whose fighting spirit and love for her country make her look with longing eyes toward the battlefront where her brother, husband, son or sweetheart is stationed.

Her chance to help is here! Besides her hours at the Red Cross, her production work at a factory bench, her job as Air Raid Warden or seller of War Bonds, she carries a little white ration book in her purse-badge of an American housewife who is re-arranging her menus to include less sugar, conserving gasoline by walking instead of riding and stands ready to accept with a cheerful smile any other restrictions that are necessary to bring Victory. Hats off to the lady-she's in the Army now!

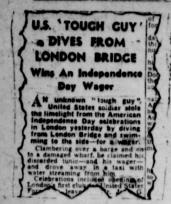
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For latest war developments on the home and fighting fronts, read the ads and articles in your home newspaper-



WEDNESDAY, JULY 29, 1942

Carl I want I want



By DON SUTTON

NEA Service Staff Correspondent WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN NORTHERN IRE-LAND,-The American doughboy In this doorsten to Europe has developed a healthy type of homesickness that bodes no good for the Schickelgruber set in Ber-

He's in a hell of a hurry to get onto that Second Front, teach the Nasties some old-fashioned manners-then go home to the U.S.A. His preximity to scenes of action has filled the Yankee soldier over here with a fighting spirit that has to bee seen and heard to be fully appreciated. HE'S TOUGH: HE'S A SOLDIER

He's fit. He's living well. He's talk about going home!"

there's stocky, curley-haired Pri- tell whether, before Pearl Harbor, aimy in the world, that their vate Clarence (Buzz) Bradley, they were "regular army" or Na- men are as well fed and well anti-tank gunner, from Murphys- tional Guard or military uniniti- housed as possible, and that et boro, Ill. He has done a lot of ated civilians. pro boxing, has Buzz, and knows his way about a gridiron, too lf he could take our military strate-

ALLEY OPP

Hoffman of Newark, N. J., a lean the 1942 doughboy's patter which EVERY OUTFIT and lanky rifleman today but any American Legionnaire would TO BE ARMY'S BEST leader of a night-club Hawailaa recognize. He's singing the World Officers and men now have de- the best-fed and most comfort- may be his breakfast, lunch and write him, frequently and the problem for public officials the next legislature, according to and taxpayers. We've talked about M. Morris. over here, and we're going on to World War T soldier language, comes of being Americans to- so is the American soldier made as action. Berlin, with a song in our hearts There is practically no new gether in a foreign land. Further- comfortable as possible in his new Mostly the troops eat American -and this haby (as he patted his doughboy slang-except a five more, officers talk with pride of overseas environment. His offi- food in their own messes. When Garand rifle) in our arms. /We letter word which, originating in their individual methods of train- cers sincerly believe he will be a they are away from their camps **Garand** rifie) in our arms. We letter word which, originating in their individual intermediate each one of **know the other fellow is a tough** the air forces, has swept like wild ing their own outfits—each one of **better soldier as the result** on leave, little except "fish and **cookie, but light hearts are the fire throughout the army**."

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The British Call Him "Tough Guy" ---He's Your Yank of the A.E.F.

HE'S FIT ... HE'S LIVING WELL... HE'S EATING WELL... HE'S WORKING HARD... AND HE'S FULL OF FIGHT



LEFT, ABOVE: Sergeant John Brunette, of St. Paul: "We're proud. of ourselves . . ." RIGHT ABOVE: Pvt. Clarence (Buzz) Bradley. of Murphysboro, Ill., ex-boxer: " . . . don't swing any wild ones". . ."

the real fighting-as I've traveled coal miner from Mystie, Pa., who with his sergeant or with his girl in jeeps and peeps and staff cars along the serpentine, dist-white is tills the door of his Nissen hu: the serpentine, dist-white is tills the door of his Nissen hu: The troops are getting strict roads that wind through Ulster's as he says: "Sure we want to go discipline in large doses. But it's blue-green mountains. And I can home when the time is right. But an American Army-type discireport to his folks back home: just let us at 'em first. Then we'll pline that sits particularly well

eating well. He's working hard. They are soldiers who konw and ternal discipline in which the offi-He's TOUGH. He's a SOLDIER. like their jobs. Soldiers so well cers see to it, with a diligence About A Second Front? Well, trained that now you hardly can perhaps not equaled in any other

nightfall they're all safely in their

I've talked to him by the hun-dreds this swell guy who will do Pfe. Lawrence Frost, one-time a doughboy never is "fed up" with American guys it's a -pa-

he could take our military strate-gists aside, as he did me. here's The doughboy of 1942 is the The doughboy of 1942 is the the transformation of the tra "TOUGH GUY," the British have affectionately tagged him and his HIS SPIRIT

word means that "the situation A captain from Fort Dodge, Ia., sist; certainly there is no pamper- cheaper restaurants. They drink And dark-haired , firm jawed is as usual, very confused." Also, for instance, was a long - time ing of the doughboy when he's in tea more often than coffee be-



Television has gone to war air waves and getting their in- plane spotting and ways of hand The promising infant of the radio structions on , a mass production lng crowds in emergencies. Mition industry has joined up to help in basis. the defense of several of Ameri- Today defense volunteers, fire- tures are all used in this instruc-

ca's coastal cities. When war struck America, of 50 to 75 miles of such cities Lessons are repeated several thousands of citizens volunteered as New York, Philadelphia and times each week to make sure that for work as air raid wardens-so Los Angeles meet in regular clas- the maximum number of people

men and policemen within a radius tion.

vision was pressed into service, tions covering such topics as first time in the history of television As a result, civilian defense work- aid techniques, methods of ex- that is has been used in this way ers are reading their lesson in the tinguishing incendiary bombs, air- for teaching purposes-

many that it would have been a ses that are held before television can hear each one often effough long slow job to train them in- receivers. There they watch deni- to become familiar with theretoplividually. Few instructors were onstrations staged by defense ics that are covered. available to do the teaching. authorities in the studies of the Officials in the radio indus-To break the bottleneck, tele- television stations — demonsra- try point out that this is the first

pictures, staged scenes and lec-

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cause the tea is excellent and the state And County efficiency in public administration. Now we shall have to have of if if knows, is not brewed to the Am-Spending To Be we are to maintain those functions Low For 10 Years and services of government which really are essential, the taxatirec-

The could take our military strate fact aside, as he did me, here's what he'l tell 'en: "This war is just a Big Gan, without any rules. But offense in has been picked up by British fact. that thrase, Tough guy, has been picked up by British fact. that thrase, Tough guy, has been picked up by British fact. that thrase, Tough guy, has been picked up by British fact. that thrase, Tough guy, has been picked up by British fact. that thrase, Tough guy, that, in 197-18-a at the down of the ALPER is horner to work? They KNOW AND Liker THEIR JOBS Listen, too, to Private Harold J. Listen, too, to Private Harold J. Listen, too, to Private Harold J. Listen, too, to Private Harold J.

all his men carefully synchro-sible. For in the not-too-distant that will sadden him, and, some- accustomed, Mr. Morris stated. machinery, in the interest of effinized. Just as the average civilian is box of concentrated dations—"this, failure of relatives and friends to Local services with less money is box of concentrated dations—"this, failure of relatives and friends to hocal services with less money is box of concentrated dations—"this, failure of relatives and friends to hocal services with less money is box of concentrated dations—"this, failure of relatives and friends to hocal services with less money is box of concentrated dations—"this, failure of relatives and friends to hocal services with less money is box of concentrated dations—"this, failure of relatives and friends to hocal services with less money is box of concentrated dations—"this, failure of relatives and friends to hocal services with less money is box of concentrated dations—"this, failure of relatives and friends to hocal services with less money is box of concentrated dations—"this, failure of relatives and friends to hocal services with less money is box of concentrated dations—"this, failure of relatives and friends to hocal services with less money is box of concentrated dations—"this, failure of relatives and friends to hocal services with less money is box of concentrated dations—"this, failure of relatives and friends to hocal services with less money is box of concentrated dations—"this, failure of relatives and friends to hocal services with less money is box of concentrated dations—"this, failure of relatives and friends to hocal services with less money is box of concentrated dations—"this, failure of relatives and friends to hocal services with less money is box of concentrated dations—"this, failure of relatives and friends to hocal services with less money is box of concentrated dations—"this, failure of relatives and friends to hocal services with less money is box of concentrated dations—"this, failure of relatives and friends to hocal services with less money is box of concentrated dations—"this, failure of relatives and friends to hocal services with less money is

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the latter will return the prize horse and new strain of corn which Ballard has stolen from him.

him. Shortly before Hunter finds Shortly before Hunter and Junior a bank messenger has been shot and robbed of \$17,000, the amount in the satchel. Hunter puts the money in a safe, carries Junior, whom he thinks is drunk, to his own room. Next day he dis-covers that Junior has been wounded and is near death.

FATE OF THE MESSENGER in worry, fear, and anger:

"How is he, Doctor?" CHAPTER IV Dr. Ferguson put his instru-HUNTER DENT could hear the

tated voice. Hunter listened again out. We've got to get him to the to Junior Ballard's heart. There was just a faint throb of life there yet. A great remorse came upon

here last night, thinking he was big new farm truck. It is as comonly drunk, he should have made fortable as the ambulance and sure. Everything now was com- we'd save time." "A good idea. Let's do that." plicated. The bank messenger As Hunter went out to get the near death; this young dissipated truck Strickland Ballard followed boy dying; Hunter had the miss-ing \$17,000 in his safe. His mind baffled wrath out on Hunter. was addled. He could hear Warwick's voice. thought I left things here in your

Red entered breathlessly. She charge, sir." stopped, met Hunter's eyes straight and hard, "Hunter! Is Ballard where he lived-in his Junior in there?"

wrong?"

"Not serious, I hope. Warwick has called Dr. Ferguson and your off. In no time at all he came back in the powerful new truck. dad-"

has happened to my brother?" til he was almost in town he did looking for Hunter; and then She started past Hunter. He not remember he had not had stopped her. She looked into his breakfast, not even a cup of coffee. Being an out-doors man he face. "Will you let me go ahead, Hunter?"

"All right," he said, dropping hospital. There the attendants his hand from her arm. "But pull sighed He hardly knew why. sighed. He hardly knew why. yourself together. He's bad hurt. He felt sorry for the family; may guess he's finished. He's lost his be he should have waited with last bet, I have a hunch." them for some final news.

HUNTER opened the door. Red asked at the information desk as he started out, "This young felwent quickly in. Hunter watched her closely. She stepped across the room, stopped with a small gasp. If he expected her to throw herself across the body of "He is dead." Hunter was dazed. "Dead!" he repeated dully. "Did—was he un-conscious—"

her brother and become melodra-matic he was slated for disap-pointment. She stood there breath-"He died without making any ng fast and looking upon the mo-

"South

It seemed hardly more than a ern Roses Cosmetics." "Tennessee Belle, Products." "Quick Shot few moments before Strickland Belle Products." Ballard appeared. It was so early Tonic for chills and fever.' n the morning yet that the man haps there were a half dozen had not had time to shave. Dr. smaller concerns following in the Ferguson was but a moment be-hind. Hunter remained by the bed while the doctor made his examwhile the doctor made his exam-ination. Ballard's face was a study done that. They said he could not do it. They bet he could not." He bet he could. Now it was, local lore would have you believe, the UNTER DENT could hear the ments in his bag. "He's not gone the South, perhaps a close to the oil fortunes in Texas. wealthiest small city per capita in close rival this was a compliment to Stricts land Ballard. In his way he was a man of vision. He saw sorre thing in some tree barks and field herbs. Middleton today was a Hunter. When he brought the boy Hunter said, "We could use the toy sky-scraper city, with fine churches, beautiful homes, wealth -and the inevitable minor length evils that follow upon sudden for-

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"Sporting blood," Hunter said, half bitterly, and drove from town taking the old river road which "What's been going on around here? How did this happen? I from the rear.

tunes.

He

To his amazement he found Junior's big car just within th Hunter was in a mood to hit stone-and-iron gate which guard ed the back boundary. The big ego. "I am in charge of the animotor was jambed against a tree. mals, sir-and the crops. Includ-One casing had blown out.... "Yes, but you'd better not—" There was a long moment be-tween them. "Is—is something tween them. "Is a tween the being father to your children. I wrecked car. His discovery did supposed you assumed that re-sponsibility yourself." He strode Junior had come home by the back way, had been either so in dad—" "Look here, Hunter Dent. Tell me the truth. I can take it. What had passed out.

Afterward he went to the office. He sat down and tried to think. The messenger was dead. No tales there. Junior Ballard probably would die. Hardly any tales there. Hunter Dent had the \$17,000 in the safe, and the com-bination safely in his skull. bination safely in his skull. seemed to have, he supposed, he needed to make old Strick I lard come to him on his knees say his amens. After that—wha "I wonder," he muttered. He we over to the safe, knelt, twirle he dial, opened the

The \$17,000 was gone

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Society, Club and Church Notes

PICNIC AT PARK FOR PIONEER CLUB

, and prayer was of- Nell Prideaux of Graham.

and Mrs. W. A. Martin as

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Visitors were: Rev. and Mrs. J. sibly later opening a studio in D. Barron, Rev. and Mrs. J. B. that city. Blunk, and Mmes. Ida Morris, Hannah Lindsey, Winnie Sue, Harriet Taylor has been studying Nora Andrews, Herman Hague, O. photographic art in Chicago, that M, White, E. R. Townsend, R. E. she may better assist her husband Sikes, John Hightower and Bar- in his chosen profession. bara Ann Hague, Joe Hague, Lin- Eastland friends, while loath to da Hassell, Miss Sallie Morrie, Bili lose these popular young people,

Sikes, John D. Barron Jr., Pat- join in wishing them well in their of the 50-Year Wo- licis Ann Barron. lub entertained with a pic- Messrs: W. A. Martin, Herman with members of the 30 R, fownsend, and Robert Wesley New Purina Feed aic at the City Park Tuesday Hague, Harvey Scott, and Dr. E.

Martin and Miss Sallie Day.

Goodlow of Dallas, Mrs. Mable nie Townsend, presi- P. Abshin of Ft. Worth and Miss

was decorated CIRCLES TO HAVE LUNCHEON FONDAY

The Three Circles of the Wumen's Society Christian Service of contest staged Saturday by Frank the First Methodist church will Castleberry, the new Eastland meet Monday, August 3, at 12:45 Furina dealer, went to Paul Tankp. m. for a covered dish luncheon ersley of Morton Valley. Hague, Exer at the church, A year book pro-Porothy Sparr, Margaret gram will be presented at this of the program marking the aptime with Mrs. Frank Crowell as pointment of the Castleberry Feed Tonsie Johnson, Florine leader and Mrs. W. P. Leslie to lead the round-table discussion.

> PERSONALS traction. Some twenty boys participated. The prize awarded was a fine gilt. In the event in which the en Robert Wesley Goodlow of Daltrants guessed at the weight of has is visiting Rev. and Mrs. J. a hog, Billy Harrison and J. C

> Daniel Barron. Mrs- Mabl P. Abshin of Fort knife each for making the two

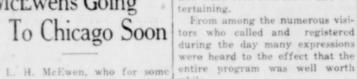
> Worth is visiting Rev. and Mrs. Mrs. R. F. Wynne received a 100 J. E. Blunk-Miss Nell Prideaux of Graham

is in Eastland visiting Mrs. Frank Day and Mrs. W. A. Martin. Mrs. W. R. Fairboirn of Odessa, who formely lived in Eastland is here on a visit with Mrs. Martin,

Bill Whaley, who still calls Eastland his home although his inployment by Uncle Sam in the apacity of Civil Engineer keeps im at other points in the country most of the time, is in town

this week chatting wih old friends

and acquaintances. and poultry feeding and their care. Their talks and demonstra-McEwens Going tion were both instructive and en-To Chicago Soon



while years operated a photographic studio in Eastland, is leaving for hicago, where he will enter war Farm CoOperatives To Meet Aug. 10-12

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UP) A three-day institute for leadof farm co-operatives in Texas ill be held on the Texas A. & I. College campus August 10-12. Representatives of the co-ops ll gather to exchange experience nd to discuss plans for the fuure co-operative development.

Dealer Prgoram

pound sack of Purina feed for

the nearest correct guess at the

umber of grains of corn a hun

gry rooster ate in three minutes.

In this event Mrs. John Van Geem

was also awarded a 50 pound sack

the Castleberry Feed Store where

the opening program was given,

stated that visitors numbering

Representatives of the Purina

Mills were present and demonstra-

ted the value of proper stock

about 500 registered, some from

as far distance as DeLeon.

Frank Castleberry, owner

of Purina feed.

The rubber in a washing machhe would make gas masks for hree U. S. Soldiers

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By William



THIS CURIOUS WORLD

WILLIAMS players. If a person can identify house on the plains, built in the it, he says "I Take It" and is giv-middle 1870's by the late Hank

en five seconds to give the prop- Smith, first permanent settler. dr name.

If correct, he retains the card-If incorrect, the dealer returns the card to the bottom of the Aug. 15-as possible. deck and the value of the card is ducted from the player's score.

Debate Brews On **Furnishing Water** For War Industry

HOUSTON, Tex. -A debate is brewing here today between the city of Houston and the San Jacinto River Conservation and Re-

dustries along the Houston Ship Channel? The city was rebuffed recently in its efforts to issue \$10,000, 000 worth of second lien water bonds to expand the water,

the contention of Att. Gen. Ger- son. ald Mann that' the bonds were Wanted place where young lady not proper.

nounced plans for a \$5,750,000 lege, over Corner Drug Store. dam across the river 25 miles establishments on Houston's ship hannel.

"If the district can use tentative contracts to sell water to war industries in our own industrial area in order to be a federal loan Spotting Planes and grant, why can't the city do he same thing?" asked J. C. Me Vea, Houston water director.

FORT ORD, Cal (UP)- Sol- The San Jacinto Conservation diers these days are asking for "two Mitsubishi MC-20 trans- by the Texas Legislature, anticiports" or "three good Matrin pates \$5,000,000 in loan and Medium Bombers" to fill a flush grant from the Federal Works or hit 21. Non-money players may Agency, with the other \$750,000 bid four "Spitfire Pursuits" in a to be supplied by a bond issue-The district plans to deliver the

water through open canals and "It's a new playing card sysem developed by the War Depart- offer it only for industrial purposes. not for human consumpnent for military personnel and ivilian airplane spotters that tion because it will not be treatkills" two birds with the well- ed to remove impurities. Some city officials believe that known stone: players get the fun of playing cards and at the same market for water when its facilities are expanded. McVea said,

however, that the city "holds the The cards, 52 in number, in-The cards, 52 in number, in-luce all those in an ordinary trict will have to get a franchise deck, except that in place of a suit, a three view silhouette of a within 2 500 fact of the shin chan. within 2,500 feet of the ship chandifferent airplane appears on each nel, where the war industries are located.

American planes are designed man as diamonds and Japanese as be reconciled.

ed joker that the boys are calling "Mussolini."

Without using the accompanying identification chart, the cards can be used for any type game for which ordinary playing cards are used.

Only after complete familiari- Directors of the West Texas Old zation, however, can you play the Settlers' Association voted to call

WEDNESDAY, JULY 29, 1942

Reunion dates are usually as near his birthday anniversary

"Uncle Hank" first built the house for Charles Tasker, who had a plan to drive buffalo into the canyon and kill them for hides, and later took over the house in payment of money due him.

Beaumont Passes New Jim Crow Law

BEAUMONT, Tex. (U.P) - City commission has passed a more strigent Jim Crow ordinance for clamation District on the subject: segregation of whites and negroes Who shall sell water to war in- on beaumont city lines buses.

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can work for room and board while A few days later, officials of attending business college. See the San Jacinto river district an- Mr. Foster, Victory Business Col-

used to form a reservior of water FOR RENT-6 room house, baseto be sold to the huge industrial ment, double garage. 1308 South Lamar. Phone 546-W, or call at 410 S. Lamar.

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WANTED-Men for janitor ork, 25 years or over. No exerience required. Apply in peron. Mrs. Ola Story, housekeeper. Baker Hotel, Mineral Hotel.

FOR RENT-7-room house, one block from high school and grade school. Inquire Root Barbecue

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 - 6. What branch of the military service does this insignia indicate?
 - 7. What common fruit in soldier slang "Army strawberries"?
 - 8. What is the oldest badge of honor conferred on United States soldiers for "bravery, fidelity and good conduct?"
- 9. This insignia is worn by an aide-decamp of a general officer of what rank?
- 10. What weapon, developed by American gunsmiths, was most effective in the early wars of the United States?

ANSWERS TO MILITARY I. Q.

- 1. Lieutenant General Henry H. Arnold.
- 2. Flag used by the Culpeper (Virginia) Minute Men in 1775.
- 3. Generals Anthony Wayne, Robert E. Lee, John J. Pershing, Zachary Taylor, Francis Marion
- 4. The First Regiment, U. S. Volunteer Cavalry, in the Spanish-American War, known as the "Rough Riders," lought in la
- Men remove headdress with the right hand and fold it lev left shoulder, the hand being over the heart until the Flag 6. Field artillery.
- 7. Prunes

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- 8. The Order of the Purple Heart Instituted by General Washington in 1782. 9. Major General

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