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No. 105

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION TO BE HELD

Meeting Will Be In 91st District Courtroom In Eastland. Executive Com-mittee To Meet

The Eastland County Democratic convention will meet Satur- declared elected and will serve day at 3:00 p. m. in the 91st dis- until January 1, 1943, Flewellen trict court room at Eastland to elect delegates to the State con- in the regular primary held Satvention and attend to other mat- urday. ters, which will meet on the 2nd

Tuesday in September. County Chairman, O. E. Lyerla and if the usual proceedure is fol- ellen, 2,716. lowed a temporary chairman and secretary will then be elected by the body and following this a permanent chairman and secretary will be e lected.

The convention will hear the reports from precinct meetings held last Saturday.

At 1:00 p. m. preceding the meeting of the County convention. the Democratic Executive com mittee will meet in the 91st district court room for the purpose of officially canvassing the returns from last Saturday's pri-

Flatwood HD Club In Regular Meet

Palmer. The meeting was called speeded. to order by the president, followed by song, motto and prayer.

Mrs. Turner gave the courtold how the Gold Star girls were selected and by whom.

Mrs. Caudle reported that \$15 .-40 was cleared from the club's production of materials needed for chicken supper This will be used warfare. in buying defense stamps and

Park for all home demonstration iod. clubs, their families and guests.

seed and planting a fall garden. Tea and cookies were served to the following:

Mesdames: J. S. Turner, D. E. Webb, H. C. Jordon, C.A. Webb. T. E. Robertson, Lon Palmer, J. B. Caudle, E. O. Hallmark, Raymond Webb, all members and the following visitors: Mesdames Tom Adams and Molly Evans, and Misses Doris Bond and Gladys

THE WEATHER

this afternoon and tonight.

Flewellen Wins Last Saturday's Special Election

The County Commissioner's ourt Saturday morning canvassed the returns and declared the results in the special election held Saturday for the 106th represertative district in which a successor was named to fill out the unexpired term of Louis Crossley,

H. L. Flewellen of Ranger was also was elected the the same post

The official vote was as fol-

W. O. Coffey, 990; June K. will call the convention to order, Hendricks, 1,586; and H. L. Flew-

Fire Is Constant **Menace Warns** The Fire Marshal

AUSTIN, Tex. -Destructive fire is a constant menace to our personal safety, as well as the safety of our property, it is claimed by Marvin Hall, State Fire Insurance Commissioner.

Calling attention to the destructiveness of fire, whether it be an act of sabotage, or caused by carelessness, Hall added:

"However dangerous and destructive a fire may be when set by careless neglect can do just s much damage."

The Commissioner said careless-The Flatwoods Home Demon- ness with regard to fire hazards stration club met Thursday of last is one of the country's greatest week at the home of Mrs. Lon dangers as wartime production is

"Disregard of simple rules of created by President Roosevelt, precaution against the outbreak to the civil courts of the land. cil report and Mrs. Robertson cause destruction of an entire factory in an hour or so. This means to RUN-OFF tory in an hour or so. This means itself, to say nothing of the lost

"More property was destroyed" by fire in the United States dur-Plans were announced for at- ing 1939 and 1940 than was detending an all-day encampment on stroyed by German bombing raids August 12th at the Eastland City on England during the same per

Quoting figures of a leading Miss Gladys Martin, County British financial paper, Hall said Home Demonstration Agent, dis- the estimated British property loss \$480,000,000 during 1939 and 1940. Fire loss in the United States during that time was estimated at \$561,000,000

American Generals ...

U. S. Headquarters, European Theater, July 29 - Brig. Gen. law, it was pointed out. Frank O. D. Hunter, commanding general of the United States Fighter Command, and Brig. Gen. Asa Wes Texas-Continued warm N. Duncan, chief of staff of the Army Air Force, have arrived in

Clown Prince Gets Serious



Professional tennis star Frank Kovacs, a Pagliacci no more, takes a Rangerlook at one of Uncle Sam's new soldiers in Army mirror as he joins up at Monterey, Calif.

· Stewardess Does Not Heed Her Own Advice To Others

DALLAS, Tex (UP) —Birdie Perkins, chief stewardess for Delta Air Lines, didn't follow her

For two years she has been tellthe stewardess in her charge that flying is a career, that it is unfair to marry and resign after being trained as flight, crew nembers at considerable expense But there's something about a uniform on a pretty miss that nakes the career of a stewardess

all too brief. Red-headed Stewardess Perkins,

now red-faced, toc. She hung her, head, and told company officials she was turning in her uniform to marry Army Air Corps Pilot William Richard Bemar of Bell Buckle, Tenn., as soon as he gets leave from Kellog Field, Battle Creek,

She is succeeded by Miss Kathleen Mills, of Greensboro, Ala.

Nazi Saboteurs Were Dressed In

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 29 Attorney General Francis Biddle told the United States Supreme Court today that eight Nazi saboteurs who landed in this country by u-boat, wore fatigue clothes of

an enemy agent, a fire caused the German army at the time, with the view to claiming a "status of tic League this year will be on prisoners of war" if caught. ing to have their trial-in which Roy Bedichek, chief of the Unigovernment asks the death penalty - to be transferred from

a special military commission,

MAY BE HELD IN THE STATE

AUSTIN. July 29 - Whether there can be a legal run-off primary election in Texas this year he- 300,000 Women came a question today when it was discovered that Gregory Hatcher of Dallas, candidate for State Treasurer, is the only run-off candidate who has complied with the election law requirement about More than 300,000 women are on . Arrive In Britain filing campaign expense state- the government payroll through-

Neither James V. Allred nor W Lee O'Daniel has complied with the

Brooks and Beauford Jester, runfor Lieutenant governor, and Jesse James, who would be in a run-off 78,000 in 1941. with Hatcher if reported election results of the first primary prove these young women that the U. S.

Home Economics Teachers To Meet

AUSTIN, Tex -A homemak-August 24-27 under joint sponsor- jobs. ship of the State Department of and the University's home econ-

Object of the conference is to examine the homemaking program in the community in time of war, with special attention to child care, food and nutrition.

Four Couples Get Marriage License

Marriage licenses have been granted to the following couples: Lt. Paul G. Skowronek, Leesville, La., and Miss Virginia L. is a necessity. The three-fold pres-Lyle, Eastland.

and Miss Tommie Lee Harvey, Hardin G. Bridges, Grapeland, and Miss Norma Ruth Crabb,

Williams, Breckenridge.

Mud Bath Maneuvers



Australian soldier flounders helplessly in ooze after toppling into mud-

dy stream during training in Commando tactics. (Passed by censor.)

Army Clothing Debate Question For High Schools Has Been Picked

AUSTIN, Tex. - Debate question for the Texas Interscholasworld reorganization, versity of Texas' League headquarters, has announced.

An abundance of free material on the subject will be available, he said citing that at least 50 organizations are now issuing printed material on one phase or another of the subjects. The League will issue its debate bulletin in September, as well as a "work book" on the question.

He suggested that debate spon-

sors and debaters listen to the Chicago Round Table series of broadcasts on this topic each Sunday during August at 1:30

Thirty-three other state school leagues have a lso chosen the same question, Bedichek said

On U. S. Payroll

out the country.

Nearly doubling their number

since 1939, Uncle Sam's "fav-orite nieces" would populate now Required expense statements a city equal to Seattle, Houston, were missing also from Pierce Denver, or Atlanta. The Women's bureau of the U. S. Department of labor estimated that Federal off candidates for raidroad com- of labor estimated that Federal missioner; for John Lee Smith and feminine workers in the District Harold Beck, run-off candidates of Columbia alone totalled 118,-900 in May, 1942, compared to

Department of Labor recently published a handbook to guide them. Mary Anderson, director of the Women's Bureau, supervised the publication.

Needs of community adjust-Anderson said. She pointed out of a fair return during the per that women being recruited into ing conference of home economics the war production program must teachers of Central Texas will be have physical and mental health markets. Also the pears will be held at the University of Texas to maintain efficiency on their a palatable addition to the var-

Education's homemaking division the problems of girls who migrate

income and her bathing, eating whole wheat (Graham) flour and laundry facilities must be planned for normal living.

according to the Women's bureau, sure of strange surroundings, ov Herbert D. Merworth, Beattie, ercrowding, and speedings up of d Miss Tommie Lee Harvey, industry makes a need for relax-

Bette Bops A Bow



Helper, 49th Liberty ship built at Terminal Island, Calif., have it at

BLUE STAMP FOODS LISTED FOR AUGUST

Blue stamp foods listed for August and announced today by Charles L. Howell, area supervis-or, Agricultural Marketing Ada healthful and varied hot weather diet. Fresh pears have been added So many problems confront to the August list of Stamp Program foods which are those obtainable nationally by partici- J. Q. Eakin, and John W. Ivy. served first. All others will have to wait. pants in areas where the program is in operation.

By placing fresh pears on the list at this time, Howell pointed out, producers will have a broadment at this time are acute, Miss er outlet and greater assurance iod in which pears will be in heaviest abundance on the nation's iety of foods made available to The booklet attemps to solve Stamp Program.

cure jobs in factories, offices, or by the Agricultural Marketing of Texas. service trades. To assist these new Administration for August 1 comers is a challenge to the com- through August 31, in all stam munity in the opinion of Miss program areas is as follows fresh pears, peaches, plums, ap-Primary problem of the war working girl in Washington is housing. Living quarters should be potatoes, shell eggs, butter, corn up to standards essential for meal, hominy (corn) grits, dr. health, privacy, cleanliness and edible beans, wheat flour, enrich comfort. Room rents should not ed wheat flour, self-rising flour exceed 20 per cent of a woman's enriched self-rising flour, and

Recreation for war employes, Powder Plant Blast Kills Several Men

anan Lake, located on the Color- tatives or labor union agents, un 6th, 7th, and 8th of August. the supervision of Parker D. Han- district court.

60 BOYS AND

DADS PLAN TO

ATTEND CAMP

County Agent Floyd Lynch and

county agents and assistants from structed preparation of the jurigdistrict 7. Reports to C. V. Rob- ment inson, chairman of the subsistence committee, indicate that 300 boys 4-H Club leaders, and agents wi attend. A general program stressing wild life and conservation will be conducted by specialists of the A. & M. College Extension Service. Agriculture's part in the war program will be the principal

60 4-H Club boys and 10 dads

agents office. Names of boys and 4-H Clubs represented are as folows: Alameda, Ray Blackwell, Herman Blackwell, Wesley Elliott: Bullock, Billy Tom Hatton, Kenneth Hatton, Wayne Miller, Howard Wilson; Carbon, David rationing regulations makes it Anderson, William Eakin, Weldon plain that only vehicles engaged Gilbert, Marvin Hurst, Bill Hill, Charley Jordan, Royce McGaina, C. M. Wyatt, Joe Wyatt, Jack will cut off from eligibility for day by Jack Frost, chairman of Weston, Mack Weston; Colony, tires all privately operated trucks the Eastland County War Price O'Echlon Ivy, Dan Stuard, Royce carrying alcoholic beverages, soft | and Rationing Board, that they Wheat: Desdemona, Marvin Du- drinks and similar beverages, to- must file with local boards by puy, Joe Lee Dupy, Marion Fri- bacco products, confections, can- August 10 a list showing cost day, F. W. Friday. Homer Joe dy, flowers, toys, novelties, jew- of-living articles and their ceil-sparkman, Kenneth Tate; East- elry, furs, radios phonographs. ing prices which the merchant has land, Paul Gibson, James Harris; musical instruments or other lux- added to his stock since July 1. Gorman Grade, Kenneth Bennett, ury goods, unless the transporta-Johnnie Barron, Gaylord Batten- tion of such things is only inci- tenth of each month is made manfield, John Howard Claitor, Jun- dental to the main or Jackson, Bobby Joe Wood, formed by the vehilce. Burlus Wood: Gorman High, Also dropped from the eligib-Homer Kirk, Claude Fuller; Ko- ility list A are private carriers many retail merchants still have komo, Jimmy Crawley; Morton providing transportation for in- not filed the initial listing of cost-Valley, Clifton Beck, Paul Davis, cidental maintenance services of-living articles and their ceiling Wince Graham, Billy Henderson, such as the cleaning of office prices, which should have been Billy Jones; Okra, Billy Joe Cul- buildings, or for repairing port- in the hands of the Local Board well; Olden, F. L. Spurlen; Pion- able household effects, or provid- not later than July 1. eer. Edward Pancake; Ranger ing materials or services solely Hodges, Harold Jacoby, Jasper for landscaping or beautification Williamson; Ranger Young, Jim- of any construction project or es- Price Regulation. The state office mie Bascom, Thomas Fox, Odie tablishment. Siler; Rising Star, Farrell Lang-ley, Edward Stanfiell, Dan Sch-ulation gives the board the re-survey to determine how many ministration, include a number of aefer, Bobby Joe Young; Rommey sponsibility of sifting applications fresh fruits and all fresh vege- J. B. Curtis, Billy Prickett, Alon- with this yardstick: does that lists. tables, thus offering participants zo Prickett Fathers planning to truck or vehicle contribute dirattend are: Walter Jacoby, H. S. ectly to the war effort, or to the be turned over to the OPA Weston, Tommy Culwell, E. Rich-public health and safety? Vehicles compliance and investigation de-

Schools Have Part In Calm of Nation

AUSTIN, Tex. -Public schools have a part in keeping the na- man, in the Denison Dam Area. of war, and in guarding against moved out and others planning to With this addition, the complete hatred," believe a group of tea- founded by the Smith brothers from one locality to another to se- list of Blue Stamp foods issued chers studying at the University from Fordyce, Ark., in 1904, will

of evaluating school curriculum, moving the postoffice, school, and done in a special conference churches. The proposed Red river course conducted during the sum- dam makes the sacrifice of the mer sessien, the public school township necessary. group came out with a statement warning of the danger of losing ger were the first residents to sight of "our democratic ideals leave. He had been postmaster here while fighting for them."

"We must be careful that in fighting dictators we do not imitate and permanently adopt their methods and thus lose the liberties for which we are fighting,' the statement disclosed.

Night Court For Day Workers PITTSBURGH, Can. (U.P.)—De-Miss Tommie Lee Harvey, industry makes a need for relaxation and self-expression.

Hardin G. Bridges, Grapeland, d Miss Norma Ruth Crabb, d Miss Norma Ruth Crabb, Homer Wolfe and Mary Corene aid, and supplying adequate medical care.

KINGS MILL. Ohio, July 29—Working hours, Justice of the Peace Michael J. Gatto declared in announcing that we would hold night court once a week for traffic citations received by employes of defense factories.

Germans Appear To Be Preparing Their People For Possibilty of a Second Front In Western Europe In Addition To The Air Bombardments

Rights Of Plant Owners With War Contracts Upheld

his assistant, Joe Glover report declaring that a company engaged that final arrangements have been in war production is within its Club Encampment at the Buch- to National Labor Board represenado river in Llano county, the less they have written authority of the war or navy departments

na, District Agent, A. & M. Col-lege extension service, and 25 yesterday made that ruling and in sive in South Russia again prompt-

New Rationing Restrictions Are Made On Tires

for his signature today

Jack W. Frost, Chairman of the Eastland County War Price and Rationing Board, announced today plan to attend the encampment that new rationing restrictions rom Eastland county according have tightened the list of eligibles for new tires, tubes and

"This revision was an obviou necessity," he said, "and it will help to relieve the critical rub-

ber situation. The new amendment to the tire in service essential directly to the

ardson, H. E. Wilson, C. M. Wy- working on war projects must be partment, for immediate atten-

Town Being Moved From Site of Lake

ing day is literally that at Hagertion calm and sane during time | With several families already a public "frenzy of self-righteous leave shortly, this little town

As an outgrowth of their work | Plans are also being made for

lfor 24 years.

Map Of World Is Found On An Egg

BONHAM, Tex., (UP)-Guineas on the farm of Mrs. T. C. Smith, R. R. 2, are taking this war situation seriously. They are fense workers should have every even supplying their own maps

The Russian Red Army responded to Josef V. Stalin's call to stand DALLAS, July 29-A judgment railroad in an advance 75 miles

A series of great battle: along made to hold the District 4-H rights in denying access to its plant the 250-mile from the Sea of The encampment will be under was to be signed today in federal, with the Russians fighting back more strongly,

Stafford Cripps renewed the Allied pledge of an invasion without he suggestion of any date.

days emphasized that the Nazis on to the possibility of a second front invasion to supplement the

The Nazis appeared to be preparing their own people for an at-

Cost Of Living Prices Must Be Posted By Aug. 10

All retail merchants in East-Odom, Elbert Richardson, and safety are to be eligible. This land County were reminded to

> The filing of such lists by the Price Regulation No. 1. He also called attention to the fact that

> Failure to file that list is a violation of the General Maximum

tion. Any merchant who still has not obtained a copy of the General Maximum Price Regulation. or of Bulletin No. 2-"What Every Merchant Should Know About the GMPR"-can get copies by applying to the office of the Eastland County War Price and Rationing Board, Prairie Building HAGERMAN, Tex. (U.P.)-Mov- Eastland, Texas.

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at Chicago induction center

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It's Worse Than You Think

For some reason the tragedy of the rubber situation has not sunk into the public consciousness.

That is unfortunate. If the United States continues to fiddle for a few more months, we may lose more critical battles as a result. The loss of such battles-on campaigns -may cost thousands of American lives.

It is unfortunate, also, because the essentials which concern the man in the street are not complex or mysterious, and have been repeated in print in speech many times.

President Roosevelt's press conference statement that all civilian tires may have to be seized should be the tipoff, if there had been no other.

Presidents with Mr. Roosevelt's political astuteness do not even hint at such drastic steps until they are driven close to desperation.

This may be repetitious, but it needs to be repeated until it sinks into the public mind or until we lose this war because we have shilly-shallied too long.

When Japan conquered most of the Far East, we lost the source of 97 per cent of our rubber.

We can get only a little from Latin America. Most of the deficit has to be made up out of synthetic buna type rubber, whether that be made from petroleum or from grain alcohol.

For the Army, Navy, Air Corps, Maritime Commission and the military needs of our allies, Leon Henderson last month estimated minimum requirements of 663,000 tons of rubber this year.

For absolutely essential civilian use, Mr. Henderson estimated we must have 150,000 tons.

With 72,000 tons produced synthetically here and in Russia, the United Nations would have a 1942 surplus of 428,000 tons. So it looks as though we were going to have a wonderful time. But-

Next year we shall require 746,000 tons for military use, plus 120,000 tons for essential civilian use, a total of 866,-000 tons.

And because we shall carry over some 300,000 tons less than the Pearl Harbor stockpile, we are going to end 1943 with a deficit of 5000 tons even if we succeed in making 300,000 tons of synthetic rubber during 1943.

When this problem is broken down in the three-month periods, as the B. F. Goodrich Company has done, the picture is more unpleasant. For if India and Ceylon should be lost or cut off, from July, 1943 to July, 1944 at no time would we possess the absolute minimum which our military and essential needs can not be supplied.

Perhaps we won't lose Inda and Ceylon. Do we golfers, bridge-players, pinickers and swimmers have the right to ask Washington to gamble the freedom of the world on our guess that we can hold those distant rubber sources and keep ships coming from there?



Red Ink





BY PETER EDSON NEA Service Washington Correspondent

THERE is a good deal of official worrying in high places of government about the morale of labor. The underlying thought is that rkmen must be kept in a perpetual dither of excitement about war duction and that the only way to do this is by constant resort to

Billy Sunday pep talks and the scheduling of a sucession of drives, slogan contests and campaigns acpanied by song, all whooped up like a holy

Before Pearl Harbor, there was a lot of worrying about the morale of the Army, too. But the minute real war started, soldier morale practically ceased to be a thing to worry about. The Morale Division of the War Department in Washington practically hasn't been heard of since.

Artificial stimulants for the morale of labor,

however, are still being concoted in profusion.
Army has a big section of officers under Col. A. Robert Ginsburgh, head of public relations in the Services of Supply, which does missionary work to maintain morale. Officers are sent to war production centers to make speeches at lunch hour and shift-charge periods. They say it does good

and that production curves shoot right up after these pen meetings. Navy has been more conservative about this morale business, but is ling its labor relations organization under Admiral Woodward and a labor reporter from Colonel Knox's Chicago Daily News. Maritime Commission is worrying about the morale of the ship-yards workers, with Mark O'Dea, former New York advertising

agency executive, in charge. Whas its big war production this worrying over labor's morale drive on, in which more than is beginning to annoy labor. labor and management are sitting THERE was a genuine improve down together to produce slogans and ways to increase production. sion under Paul McNutt has as yet done nothing about labor morale, as it has as yet done nothing about most things, and the Labor Production Division of the

War Production Board under Wen-dell Lund is seldom heard from But there is an apparent inclination to baby labor for fear it won't support the war effort. The long-drawn-out negotiations over the Little Steel labor cases was fear that if the union requests for \$1-a-day increase and the closed

would be bad for labor's morale. become a kind of obsession. has gone so far that some of the inspired or misguided experts are trying to frame a laboring man's Keep up the good work.

WAR PRODUCTION BOARD There is some evidence that all

ment in labor morale right after Pearl Harbor, just as there was in Army morale. The Mari-Commission people have found that a "talk" by some goldtriper leaves the workmen but a few stumbling remarks from seaman who has been on a ship at was built in a given yard. nelled and maybe torpedoed but ill brought into port, do won-The "Lunch Time Follies," few minutes of good, profession-l entertainment and relaxation naugurated at Todd shipyards in Brooklyn, has been an instant hit and morale builder.

Labor, in other words, shouldn't have to be coddled at this stage shop were not handled right, it of the war. In the words of a tion of fire watchers large enspokesman for the A. F. of L., the ough to protect every building in Maintaining labor's morale has high pressure propagandists can confine themselves to something equipped to deal with fire bombs like this

"Boys, you're doing a swell job. commandments to be known A pat on the back will do more the "War Workers' Victory to build morale than all the slo-A pat on the back will do more gans and codes in the copybook.

Fire Watchers Are Needed In Eighth Defense Area

Immediate need for expansion and development of the fire watcher's service as an effective first line of defense against fire bombs was urged upon all cities and towns in the Eighth Civilian Defense Region, (Louisiana Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Arkansas) today by R. E Smith, regional director of OCD.

The necessity for a numeric ally strong, well organized and trained body of fire watchers in every American city within reach of enemy bombers is apparent from recent close studies of British experience, with fire bombs under actual raid conditions, Director Smith said.

"The first emphasis in the Civilian Defense program was naturally upon protection of human life," the director explained. "But the protection of homes, business property and arms plants against destruction by air raid is also f tremendous importance and the British have found that a large scale conflagration started by fire bombs can be more destructive than high explosives.

"Study of the effect of bombing raids made upon Britain shows that a major portion of all property destruction is caused by fire and that prevention of fire is the most important single step which can be aken to reduce damage. This is one of the most urgent problems to be faced by

Civilian Defense.' The fire watcher must be situated so as to see or hear every fire bomb dropped within his area. He must be able to reach each bomb promptly and extinguish it and t he resulting fire if possible His major duty is to spot and put out small fires before they have reached the point where large equipment becomes necessary, or develop into conflagrations which no fire department can

A heavy bomber will carry as nany as 2,000 incendiary bombs, Director Smith said, "and will often drop them in a cencentrated area with the object of starting scores or hundreds of fires sim ultaneously. Once a conflagration has been started, British exper ineces shows that the most organized fire departments can do is to confine the destruction within fire stops or natural barriers and that in their efforts to do this may be seriously handicapped by high explosive disruption of water mains-

The necessity for attacking and quenching fire bombs as speedily as possible was one of the reasons why Britain and United States have adopted the speedier method, using a solid stream of water rather than a fine spray as was

"It is of the utmost importance that we be prepared to meeting possible atteak with an organizaevery target area trained and soon as they have fallen, Smith said. "Once the bomb has been released the fire watcher is truly our first and most effective line of defense."

OUT OUR WAY

WILLIAMS





- and happy about the whole thing!

"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!

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

THE DAILY TELEGRAM

OUT OUR WAY WILLIAMS SMOKES TACKS! BOY, WE'RE ON WHY, I THOUGHT A WAR BASIS! THEM WAS TH' WE USE 'EM FER CANNONS FER GUNS ON TH' YOUR ARMY! DAY SHIFT AN' SMOKESTACKS ON TH' NIGHT SHIFT! THE CHAIN SMOKERS

HE GIVES HIS COUNTRY
100 PER CENT-

YOU ARE ASKED TO LEND ONLY 10 PER CENT

Lumber Production For June Is Down

over May, to 357,137 board feet AUSTIN, Tex. (U.P) - Though per unit, while production decreasshipments intreased, production ed 5.7 per cent to 283,504 board of lumber at Southern mills during feet per unit.

June declined, the University of Unfilled orders at the end of Texas Bureau of Business Re-June averaged 1,905,579 board

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On Battle Front and Home Front

feet per unit, 3 per cent below Average weekly shipments dut May 31, but 4.5 per cent above ag June increased 1.6 per cent June 30, 1941.

Texan Is Puzzled . By Sacred Cows

CLEBURNE, Tex. (U.P)-A texan whose home state depends upon the cattle industry to support thousands of people is puzzled by the sacred cows in India.

Howard Trussell, a member of the ground crew of the U. S. Army Air Corps, who is "somewhere in India," writes that the cow is sacred in India and allowed to run loose. And to kill one would be worse than murdering one of the

Such honor being given to the cow is amusing to the Texan.

Counterfeit Half Dollars Reported

CHILDRESS, Tex. (U.P) - The ppearance of numerous counterfeit half dollars in Childress was reported by bankers.

The bogus coins are made of pewter and are considerably lighter than genuine coins. They have bright finish and most of them re of the 1941 series.

TryOur Want Ads

The Payoff BY HARRY GRAYSON

NEA Service Sports Editor

NEW YORK.—Catching the press preview of "The Pride of the Yankees," I commented, quite honestly, that I did not consider it an accurate portrayal of the life of Lou Gehrig.

I also thought the picture was weak in spots. I wrote as one

well acquainted with Lou Gehrig and his phenomenal career.

Well, the dramatic and screen critics have had a whack at
"Pride of the Yankees," and I find that, while I may be able to tell a baseball from a squash, I know nothing about pictures-or

This from just one review: "Resourceful script . . . meticulous

memorable . . . stunning."

Wonder if this bloke saw "The Birth of a Nation"?

SAMUEL OLCHIN, principal of P. S. 11, the Bronx, tells a truer

story of Gehrig than the picture portrays.

"In 1929, when I was at P. S. 66, in the East Bronx," relates Principal Olchin, "Lou was at his peak, a figure in great demand at all sorts of big affairs. The year before he hit 47 home runs, batted .347. He hit .545 in the world series.

"I did not know Gehrig, but I needed a name attraction to appear at the community center we were running at night at P. S. 66, trying to keep kids off the streets. I plucked up my courage and asked him to referee a basketball game "I hardly dared hope such an important baseball man would turn up at our little place, but on the date set, Gehrig showed up,

rainy night, so I was all the more surprised at his punctuality. "GEHRIG slipped and skidded in his street shoes, galloping up and down the court in our little gym. It was just a neighborhood contest between boys of 17 and 18. But if Gehrig felt imposed upon in being dragged out on a soggy night to handle a game where the admission was a thin dime, he never showed it.

He gave autographs to all the players, scribbled his name on every

right on the dot, smiling and pleasant. It happened to be a very

bit of paper shoved in front of him by spectators.
"Before he left he came over and shook hands and told me he had a lot of fun and that it was a privilege to have paid us a

Principal Olchin met the real Lou Gehrig

NEW YORK.-Next to his sensational burst of speed in the streich, the like of which probably never has been seen, the most remarkable thing about Whirlaway is his durability.

Al Sabath was criticized for over-racing Alsab, yet no one considered Whirlaway run to a frazzle, although the only vacation the little dark chestnut was ever given was forced upon nim when the Army put the lid on the Santa Anita meeting last winter.

Outside of a little splint—a growth on the hind leg—for which

he was fired at Hialeah early in his 3-year-old year, there has never been the slightest thing wrong with Whirlaway. Being as tough as nails is as important as speed and consistency

to a horse out to scale the financial heights.

Whirlaway became the biggest money-winner in the long history of the turf because he was able to stay in the ring.

A MERICAN track enthusiasts—or more accurately, ultra-entimusiasts—are anxious to see Gunnar Hagg of Sweden, who set a world mile record of 4:30.2 and 48 hours later nared the two-mile standard to 8:47.8. They would also like to bring to this country Arne Anderson, his fellow countryman, who chased him

We can think of a lot more accessible places than Sweden these days. In fact, getting Messrs. Hagg and Anderson out of that encircled neutral, may overshadow a four-minuse mile by either of the gentlemen

It looks like the prides of Sweden are going to run in their own backyard for the duration

To the People of Eastland County:

I wish to thank the voters of the County, for reelecting me as your District Clerk.

I will strive to give you the same efficient and courteous service as I have heretofore done. •

JOHN WHITE

I WONDER WHY THE

INTERESTED IN BUT

SPOT IT, I'D

TUAW TOM

SOME OLD

SCHOONER

Infant Mortality Rate At Lowest Level In History

AUSTIN, Tex .- Figures releas ed by the Bureau of Census r veal that the Infant Mortality has reached the lowest level in the history of the State, said Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer. The reduction of infant deaths during the past year was phenon enal. For the past three years only two states had infant mortality rates exceeding Texas. The figures now available show ter states, Alabama, Arizona, Georzia, Kentucky, Louisiana, New Mexico, North Carolina, Virginia and West Virginia, have rates in excess of those reported in Tex-

Infant mortality is expressed in erms of the number of deaths per 1000 live births. The infant mortality for 1940 was 68 pe 1000 live births whereas the rate for 1941 is 56.7 per 1000. In 1933 when Texas entered the registration area of the United States the infant mortality was 77 per 1000 live births. The present reduction n terms of mortality for 193 and 1941 when applied to the 135,000 live births recorded in Texas in 1941 represents a say ing of the lives of 27000 infants annually.

The evidence now available seems to indicate that the great est reduction occurred in the southern part of the state when the State Health Department ha been waging an intensive driv to protect the health of babies. I seems evident that the reduction n infant mortality achieved El Paso, San Antonio, Corpu Christi, Austin, and in Hildage County are the most significan n the state for the year. Thes ame areas of the state lead i he number of well children. The mortality among the Latin Am rican group which has been dis reportionately high has apparent ly responded well to the educonal efforts of physicians, pul

To relieve distress of MONTHLY-AND HELP BUILD UP RED BLOOD

lic health nurses, and nutrition and death. Other activities are

Maternal and child health is but one phase of the work done by heir campaign to reduce illness as.

carried out to the full extent allowed by the limited resources the State Health Department in provided for saving lives in Tex-

To the Citizens of Eastland County

Many thanks for the nice majority I received in the recent election.

I shall do my best to render worthwhile service as your next representative.

Gratefully yours,

L. H. FLEWELLEN

To the Voters of Precinct 1

Although I did not have an opponent in last Saturday's Democratic Primary Election I am deeply grateful for the splendid vote of confidence I re-

I shall continue to do my best to make you a good County Commissioner and to serve you to the best of my ability.

H. V. Davenport

· SERIAL STORY

SPORTING BLOOD

BY HARRY HARRISON KROLL

unded and robbed of a satchel containing that amount. Hunter puts Junior to bed and hides the money in a wall safe. Next morning he finds that Junior was not drunk but shot, and is near death. And he finds the money gone from the safe to which only he knew the combina-

Hunter Is fond of Junior, and half in love with Baffard's daughter, Beffa. But he dislikes his employer, who has "approprinted" a prize horse and a new strain of corn, both developed by Hunter. Hunter has vowed that both will be returned to hira.

SHERIFF STEPS IN CHAPTER V

appearance of the money from than that?" the safe, Hunter Dent dropped on Strick Ballard was cashing in on don me, but I couldn't help overthe day bed and raked his fingers Hunter's life work. through his hair. If many more inexplicable things happened around here there would be nothing left for him to do but count his fingers and talk to himself. He around here there would be nothhis fingers and talk to himself. He yet. He went about his duties but of the front, I'll be glad to show

ored boys at their feeding and keep out intruders, for Strickland antique lock, as you can see, milking. The safe, he would have Ballard was death on trespassers. sworn, was locked; but he remem- He dipped down, so as not easily bered not locking the office door. to be seen, and crept along until course, it would be out of the When he came back at sunrise
Red was waiting below at the
foot of the outside stairway.

There he had kissed her. The incomplete the could get inside the cover of the woods. By a path not much used he was able to steal right up to where three people were stand
There were many right up to the duestion for any one else to have the woods. By a path not much used he was able to steal right up to where three people were stand
There were many right up to the duestion for any one else to have the woods. By a path not much used he was able to steal right up to where three people were standthe one who entered here did it much like a farmer in the locality probably just before dawn, per- was the constable, Major Doolittle. haps within five minutes after I went to the barns."

forth a small card. The card con- County. The three were examintained in code the combination to ing the tread of a car tire in the

THE STORY: Hunter Dent. who manages wealthy Strickland Ballard's farm, has hidden the suspicious actions of Ballard's dissipated son, Junior. On the night Hunter fluds Junior, lying apparantly drunk beside a satchel containing \$17,000, a bank messenger was weather than the strickland Ballistened, his attention caught by the theme song of the Ballard Remedies. The McDougal twins were singing their cowboy and hillbilly numbers. They had beautiful to the size of the strickland Ballistened, his attention caught by the killer escaped. From what I can gather, after the stick-up and stoked of a strickland Ballistened, his attention caught by the theme song of the Ballard can gather, after the stick-up and shooting the killer leaped in his hillbilly numbers. They had beautiful to the still the stiller and the stiller leaped in his attention caught by the killer escaped. From what I can gather, after the stick-up and shooting the killer leaped in his hillbilly numbers. They had beautiful the stiller leaped in his attention caught by the time song of the Ballard can gather, after the stick-up and shooting the killer leaped in his hillbilly numbers. were singing their cowboy and hillbilly numbers. They had beautiful if unimportant voices—just and came by back roads in this right for plugging medicines to general direction."

rural audiences. "And now, friends," the an- Sheriff!" Red protested. "That is incer said, a voice that was absurd. It's really impossible." bubbling over with neighborli-ness and good health, "we of the Ballard Ballads have a most unusual offer to make you folks.

tomorrow and say, 'Give me a ty chain had not been disturbed. That is, not recently—" lets, of Ballard's Bitters, for your sour stomach.' Send us the top of carton, and within a short time Miss Ballard, the chain and lock you will receive your generous sample of Ballard's Prolific Corn. seem to have been used quite recently." TTTERLY stunned at the dis- Could anything be more generous

the open safe door. He could have spared himself the movement. The bag and money were gone.

It is finitely was not of his work. It you the exact pattern. And Sheriff ternoon when he had a glimpse of a car down in the big wood bag and money were gone. bag and money were gone.

"Let me see," he muttered, reviewing events. He had gone out at dawn and looked after the column at laws at laws and looked after the column at laws

office was still unlocked while the doctor examined Junior Ballard. She was in khaki pants with puttees, tweed Bullard. She was in the knew and but Hunter's nerves, but he continued but Hunter had locked the door include the continued by the continued but Hunter's nerves, but he continued by the continued by th But Hunter had locked the door jacket. Outdoors girl. Her red just before taking the boy to the hospital at Middleton. "That in the autumn sunlight. The would mean," he concluded, "that smallish fat man garbed pretty

The other man, barrel-bodied, six-foot-four, red-faced, rough, He took out his wallet, drew was Sheriff Anderson of Midland

"But for him to get in here, "And why, Miss Ballard?"

"Why, this is private grounds, that gate was locked as you find "Simply go to your drug store it now; it's perfectly clear the rus-

Hunter stepped from the cover of the tree which had hidden him Hunter Dent swore. Already He smiled around the trio. "Parhearing the conversation." glanced at the deep picture of the lock on the place, and so, of

way he kept saying "I see" got on Hunter's nerves, but he continued to smile. "Good thing," he thought, "Junior and I got a new set of car tires at the same time before rationing started." The officers crossed the stone fence officers crossed the stone fence and drove around. Hunter nodded for Red to follow, and walked the place where the car had gone into the brush. More and more he tained in code the combination to the safe. There was but this one card. No one except the dealer, and Hunter, and the manufacturer of the safe naturally, knew of the card, knew in fact how to decipher the code so as to read the combination.

AT NOON when he came in for dinner a radio was going somewhere. Perhaps it was in the

RED RYDER WILL BE HOT ON MY TRAIL! HE --- OH, OH! VOICES!



MAKE CHINA DO YOU I CAN'T SAY.

THOSE

WERE JAPS

PLANES

THEY WERE

TOO HIGH ... BUT PLANES

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PRISONERS \ NOW

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EXCEPT A LITTLE

OFF SHORE

SCHOONER, JUST



HAMLIN

of August 11th and all members

of the lodge are expected to be

ments will be served.

States in 1930.

Following the iniation refresh-

The East Texas timber belt is

today capable of yielding 87,-

Hold Openhouse

Society, Club and Church Notes PERSONALS

LEGIONETTS TO MEET ONDAY AT 7:30 P. M.

The members of the Legionetts

TO PLAY AT CAMP BOWIE

Miss Alma Williamson, violinst and Miss Betty Slicker of Cisco will be presented at the Red Cross chapel at Camp Bowie at ten o clock Sunday, and in the chape No. 6, 18th Brigaide at the elever

Miss Williamson, Mrs. Dixie Williamson, Mrs. Marcne Johnson and Miss Slicker were in Brownwood Wednesday for rehearsal for surrounding Brownwood, this the Sunday program.

ON VISIT IN EASTLAND

Mrs. Frank Castleberry Jr., of New Orleans, La., and her mothe: Mrs. Emma Grey Butler of land Thursday afternoon for a visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. 1 Frank Castleberry Sr.

druggist has ADLERIKA.

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Mrs Castleberry has been with her husband, who is an Ensign in J. S. Hart Issues the United States Navy in the Administrative department at New

asked to meet at Legion Club Chicago to resume his duties as an Monday evening, August inspector and installer of Diesel far as Fort Worth.

Eastland Folk Attend Red Cross Meet At "Bowie"

Camp Bowie Camp and Hospital Council, w hich is composed representatives of American Red Cross chapters in ten counties week announced a drive for donations of money and furnishings for the sun rooms and the Red Cross auditorium at Camp Bow-

meeting held recently at Camp Shreve port, La., arrived in East- Bowie of the Council with the following from Eastland in atten-Mrs. Curtis Kimbrell, Mrs. Mar- vide the steel for helmets for two possibly be found in the fields, What About The Old Folks? ene Johnson, Herbert Tanner, F. soldiers to what a collection of a the balance reaching the under When they're not so active any- Willie Mae Carswell and Mrs. steel would provide of constipation Wallace; Ranger, Mrs. M, H. Hagthem with dizziness, heart aman, Mrs. Leslie Hagaman, Mrs. be enough for building more than tory Leader in the Crossroad Tabor torturing gas Holt, and Mrs. Downtin The twice as many battleships as there ernacle Community has organized pains, get ADLERIKA. We have council will meet once a month are in the world today. tters from thankful users at the Brownwood Red Cross turned into bombs, it will provide July 23, in which approximately

> there were 200 sun rooms comeed for all of these. She gave public address system for the or the auditorium, radio-victrolas, ients pillows ash trays waste nents, lap-robes, magazine racks, phone number 362. rames, floor lamps, and writing oards with legs.

Mrs. Freyschlag asks everyon

Statement About The Sheriffs Race

John Hart, who was runner-up in the race for sheriff of East-Eastland with his family left for Sautrday has issued the following statement:

"I am very grateful to my either me or the present sheriff will join us in the August Primary, and I will be priviliged to serve my County as its Sheriff."

Translation Of Scrap Into War **Materials Cited**

Texas Salvage Committee, has the results shown thus far. some data on what scrap metal In determining the number of

Mrs. Freyschlag stated that three a minute incessantly for poisoned. three years, or, enough 100-pound All other neighborhoods or combombs to drop one a second for munities interested in getting a

list of the things that the coun- the term of war purchases, prom- Wildlife Service, Rodent Control has pledged to obtain from ises harder sledding for the peo- Division, through Floyd Lynch, this drive, and it includes radios, ple who come before the next State | County Agent, Eastland County. Legislature asking appropriations. The college asking for a new

records, stage curtains, black out stated that if any one had any of ables, small piano, musical instru- wished to donate and which were population. in good condition, to call her,



Don't Gamble on the Future-

ignoring conomic rules and natural laws, for this is false philosophy that can only lead one to disappointment and failure in later years. A good rule to follow is to begin early living within one's means, buy only the necessities of life, and invest wisely. We recommend home ownership as a safe investment any time. See us today for bargain homes on easy terms.

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Abstracts - Insurance - Real Estate - Rentals

Rabbit Poison **Proves A Success** In First Test

Jackson, and Sam and Dee Maxwell. Results indicated that the campaign was quite effective in the early survey. Sam and Dee pending the past ten days in land county in the primary last Maxwell had found eight rabbite in their peanut fields at that time

The rabbit campaign demonstra tion in the Carbon Community orengines for the government. friends and the voters of East- ganized by J. W. Jackson, neighland County for their vote in my borhood leader, was held Friday, Sheriff's Race last Saturday. I with a majority of cooperators have the best friends on earth, ottending and obtaining rabbit and with their support and help poison which was put out that I am convinced that those who evening A large number of the had good reason not to vote for farmers in the vicinity had previously used the grain with excellent results.

A survey was made to check the results Monday, July 20, on the farms of Charlie Petree, J. W. and J. W. Jackson had found four in his fields and in addition, observed that a water hole on his farm which had been frequented by large number of rabbits only two could be seen at the beginn-AUSTIN (UP)-George B. But- ing of the week Jackson stated er, executive secretary of the that he was well satisfied with

means translated into terms of war rabbits killed by this method a fair estimate can be obtained by The data ranges from the infor- considering that approximately 1 dance: Mrs. E E. Freyschlag, mation that one flatiron will pro- out of each 4 or 5 rabbits will M. Kenny; and from Cisco, Mrs. million and a quarter tons of scrap brush and not being immediately

This amount, Butler said, will J. B. Eberhart, Communty Vic-If it is a campaign demonstration for nough 2,000-pound bombs to drop 2000 acres of peanuts will be

campaign should contact M. K.

Approximately 40 per cent of building will be confronted with the area of Texas is excellently adapted to natural wildlife presercurtains, ping-pong tables, caed the above named articles that they cover, plentiful water and sparse vation because of good natural

the same amount.

loesn't build airships, battleships, 7 neighbors homes is used. make bombs, or pay soldiers, but the same taxpayers who pay the have a contest on among their state expenditures also have to pay customers. The one which has the the federal expenditures for war. largest pig at six weeks of age



AMERICAN COMMANDER In EUROPE - Lieut. General Dwight D. Eisenhower, designated Commanding General of American forces in the European theater with headquarters in London, is a native of Texas, entered the Army upon his graduation from West Point in 1915. He was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal for his activity in training tank corps troops during the World War.

Registered Boars Prove Profitable

Thomas Fox, a member of the his demonstration an unusual but back hauls'-to carry freight profitable swine breeding program which he and his father are carrying on as partners. Thomas has three registered Chester use of trucking facilities and a White boars ranging in age from considerable waste of rubber. In months up to 2 years which are used for public service. The boars to make the most efficient use of are delivered to customers when trucks in the distribution of food wanted. The customer feed the because of the fact that many cit-The trend toward expressions, in Rethke of the U. S. Fish and boar and pays a service fee of les close their markets to itiner-\$3.50 or furnishes one choice pig ant, or long-haul truckers. out of the littler.

ued his three boars at \$55,00. a vast number of these restrict His expense which was transportation cost only has run \$36.95 net effect is restructive on our up to date. He has collected \$49 .- economy, and anything that re 00 in service fees and has or stricts the economy is expensive. will receive 35 toll pigs which are sold for \$5.00 each. When the farrowed from one of their boar beginning inventory plus expen- is to receive a special self-feeder data on how many airplanes or ses of \$91.95 is subtracted from as a prize. Any pig out of a litter bombs or ships could be provided the total receipts of \$244.00 this born after March 1, 1942 and be for the same amount of money or leaves \$132.00 total net returns fore December 1942 can be en material. The employe listed for a for labor and investment. As the tered. raise in pay will be reminded how boars are in use most of the time many soldiers could be paid with they are fed at home very little. What feeding is done at home Of course, the Texas Legislature garbage which is collected from

Thomas and his father nov Every Dollar Makes 'Em Holler!

Highway Barrier Must Go Declares **Production Chief**

"This is no time to hang on to the luxury of regulations which of one state from hauling goods first contribution to the war efin another state," Donald M. Nel- fort. son, chairman of the War Production Board said recently in urging the elimination of highway bar-

people who may carry goods from homes one place to another. The shortcan do is to make sure that no

to the job. To save tires and gas- said. oline, they had been pooling their "The 70,000 women in the Texride in a car, each man paying do not want inflation and they the driver so much to pay for his see the fundamental need of conhave commercial carriers' licenses-

Ranger Young 4-H Club has as live stock are forbidden to make to that effect. back to the farmers after delivering stock at the railway-which simply means an uneconomica! the same way, it is not possible

"Even in peace time we would On March 1, 1942 Thomas val- do very well to revise and modify ions," asserted Nelson.

Women Should Do Own Housework Clubwoman Says

are aimed at keeping the people do their own housework as their

"It is no time to hang on the can help in a great measure to- .000,000 cords of wood pulp, more luxury of regulations designed to words the prevention of inflation than six times the total pulpwood restrict or limit the number of by working more in their own requirement for the entire United

"Household workers and domesages of gasoline, rubber, and re- tics are becoming scarce, what pair parts are going to give our with entering war production motor transport operators handi-plants as workers," Mrs. Walkcaps enough; the very least we er told reporters in her office at unnecessary handicaps are added "When nousehold servants quit "Some of these handicaps are the housewife to go to work in relatively obsecure," continued war production plants, she should Nelson. "For instance, work at an then do her own work if at all ordnance construction job in Ark-possible, for in a way, only, can nnsas was handicapped this spring she hope to keep down the price because the men could not get of labor and prevent drastic wage transportation from their homes increases for domestics", she

Ministerial Change Economical MT. CARMEL, Pa. (U.P)-Parishioners of the Mt. Carmel Primitive Methodist church have a new minister, but they don't have the expense of changing the church's letterheads. The new parson has the same name as his predecessor, Rev. George Harrison, though they are not related.

Parachute Nurse

Kay Harris

Eastland KP To The Eastland Lodge Knights Pythias have an open house in-stallation of officers on the night

present.

AUSTIN, Tex .- Women should

This bit of advice is offered by Mrs. J. W. Walker, president of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, who believes that women

the headquarters building here.

cars-three or four men would as Federation of Women's Clubs expenses. The state police step- trol of wages of all sorts in orped in and stopped this, on the der to keep down prices everyground that the drivers did not where," Mrs. Walker said. She reported that the Texas clubwomen "In many states truckers of are writing to their congressmen

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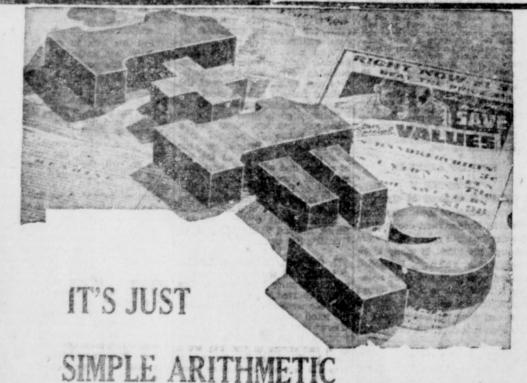
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bedroom suits, innerspring mattresses. E. B. Ramey, Olden, WANTED-Men for janitor work, 25 years or over. No ex-

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