

itish troops in Libya are driving their advancing tanks along a highway not much longer than the insylvania turnpike which covers a good deal of the distance between Pittsburgh and Philadelphia. map shows how Libyan towns compare in positon with principal U. S. cities (in italies) and inset shows how all of Libya c overs eastern half of U. S

O.E.S. Officers Are Honored

CISCO, Feb. 10 .eting and display of initiatory at the Masonic Hall followed banquet given Friday night by Eastland and Cisco chapters Order of Eastern Star for Mrs. bbie Dyer, worthy matron Grand Chapter of Texas; Mrs. essie Gifford, grand examiner; id Mrs. Loyce Burnett, district uty grand matron. The banet was held at the Christian

Mrs. Anie D. Watson of the co chapter, was toastmistress, d the invocation was brought Opheus Roberts of Eastland. rs. Winnie Wynne, worthy maed the distinguished guests.

Cattle Shipments For 1941 Showed A Slight Decrease

AUSTIN, Tex.-Texas ranches arketed 80,577 carloads of restock during 1940, the Univerty of Texas Bureau of Business arch estimates.

Total shipments were 9.4 per

movement of hogs, however, wed a gain of 27.8 per cent.

nterest In Carbon ool Remains High

While the rainy weather of the several days has had a dancy to slow down operations the oil pool four miles south of abing ever higher.

It is also reported that a numof new locations are to be e in that section in the im-

REVIVAL AT CISCO spring revival meeting will n at the Cisco Church of st on the evening of April 3,



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Fort Worth preaching.

RANGER Has Tickets

The Dead End Kids

"GIVE US WINGS" AT THE ARCADIA

TUES, FEB. 11th.

all at Times Office for Tick-te his. Good only date abou

To Head Rotary



fom J. Davis, Butte, Mont., at torney, has been selected by the nominating committee of Rotary held during organization's June convention in Denver, Colo.

Staff Club Hears

and Mrs. J. R. Jordon, the subject being The Full Meaning of the Proper Food. One new member was welcomed into the club. Refreshments of hot chocolat and cake were served to Mmes. J. T. Lowry, J. N. Jordon, W. H. White, J. R. Jordon, T. A. Utley, O. T. Hazard, C. L. Henderson, R. P. Barber, M. O. Hazard, Opal Lowry and Miss Sarah May Bar-

ber. rbon in the southern part of will be held Feb. 19 at 2 p. m. at stland county, interest in leases the home of Mrs. R. P. Barber. that vicinity appear to be All members have been notified to bring a valentine to this meet-

Two Ranger Men Are Injured In Accident

Dr. P. M. Kuykendall and Jo-Holt of Ranger were injured paincontinue, through April 13, fully, but not seriously. Sunday the Evangelist Leroy Brownlow afternoon in an automobile acci afternoon in an automobile acci dent at the top of Thurber Hill, near Scenic Point, as they were returning from a call to Strawn.

A customs official and a border patrolman escaped injury Saturday night when the car in which they were riding overturned on the highway between Eastland and Ranger in another of a series of week-end automobile accidents,

Auto Theft Case On Trial In 91st

The case of Obic Alexander, charged with theft by bailee, was called for trial in the 91st district court this morning. This is a case in which the defendant is alleged to have borrowed an automobile from his uncle in Ranger to drive down town to a store, and to have without his uncle's consent, driven

the car out of the State.

The testimony was before the jury and Judge Geo. L. Daven-

Your Federal Income Tax

Losses On Stock Transactions No gain or loss is recognized for ncome-tax purposes as a result o the exchange of stock or securi ties in a corporation solely for stock or securities in another corporation in pursuance of a plan of reorganization to which both corporations are parties or as a result of the exchange of stock or ecurities in a corporation solely for stock or securities in the sam corporation in connection with recapitalization. Where money o other property is received along d. The statute also prohibits the eduction for any loss from the r securities where the taxpayer within a period of 0 days before or after the date of sale or other disposition, acquires or enters into a contract or option to acquire

Wife of a Former Ranger Pastor Dies

hly increase—11.8 per cent, to 1.446 cars.

Cattle shipments—47,125 cars—dropped 14.4 per cent; calves—arc, and hogs—8,334 cars—fell 5 per cent.

The Staff Home Demonstration Club met Thursday, Feb. 6, at 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. W. H. Johnson, wife of Rev. W. H. Johnson, who for 13 years was paster of the First Baptian Club met Thursday, after a long illness. Word had not been received today as to funer.

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and notes were burned in special

NLRB Order Not To Be Reviwed

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 .- The United States Supreme Court today refused to review the National Labor Relations Board order against the Ford Motor Company. The court, in effect, thus upheld the decree holding the automobile manufacturer coerced and

Mrs. George Norris Of Carbon Is Dead Convicts Questioned

Mrs. George Norris, 40, of Car on, died Sunday. Information regarding funeral arrangements was not immediately available. Mrs. Norris, according to Mrs. Gene Day, who is her cousin, suffered a broken leg last week and it was stated that complications from this caused her death.

Mrs. Norris was the mother of Miss Irene Norris of the Ranger

Invitation To Live Given Jay Walkers

FORT WORTH, Texas-Cards bearing an "invitation to live" were passed out here to jaywalk- the state's oil proration system. ers by members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

More than a thousand cards reminded careless pedestrians that already five pedestrians have been killed in Tarrant county this year, and that 22 persons lost port was preparing his charge to their lives last year under similar the jury just before noon.

Joseph S. Fox Is Buried in Alameda Sunday Afternoon

Funeral services for Joseph meon Fox, 62, who died in Ranger Saturday, were conducted at he Cheaney Church of Christ unday afternoon with burial the Alameda cemetery. Weslie Mickey, minister of the Rauger Church of Christ conducted the services, assisted by O. G. Lanie, and Rev. H. B. Johnson. Killings worth was in charge of burial. The deceased was born in Ran

ger Sept. 4, 1878 and had lived in Eastland County all his life. Survivors include his widow Mrs. Della Fox; two daughters Mrs. Gid Maddox and Mrs. B. J. Ogden, both of Ranger; four bre thers, Henry Fox, Monahans; Ton Fox, Ranger; Lafayette Fox, Abiene and Tyne Fox, Cisco; his mother, Mrs. Nancy Fox, Ranger.

ind three grandchildren. Active pallbearers were Matt Robinson Blackwell, Jack Blackwell, Ralph Woods and Frank Weekes. Flower girls were Mrs. J. H. Blanton, Abilene; Anna Mae Sharpe, Olden; Mrs. R. B. Galbraith, Jr., Abilene; Frances Mae Duggan, Rising Star; Loubell Webb, Odessa; Maxine Sharpe, Eastland and Norma Sue Sharpe,

Funeral Tuesday For Mrs. Dulin County Pioneer

gie Lenora Dulin, 72, who died at Cisco Sunday morning at 10 clock, will be conducted from the Eastland Methodist church ale or other disposition of stock Tuesday afte noon at 2:30 by the pastor, Rev. Lance Webb, assist ed by Rev. J. B. Blunk, pastor the First Christian Church of Eastland. Burial will be in the Eastland cemetery beside her hus-band, the late E. D. Dulin, who died July 5, 1930.

Active pallbearers will be John White, John Hart, Jack Dwyer, E. F. Alton, Ernest Jones and Ancil Owen. Honorary pallbearers will

at 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. w.

Been received today as to funeration at the chair.

Buring December total shipents were 4,296 cars—5.5 per
ent fewer than in December,
or first Eaptist Church of Ranger
own 10.8 per cent, calves about
at same as a year ago, and sheep
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After 10 minutes of recreation
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The program was the t Susan Steele Bible class of the Eastland Methodist church, which was composed of pioneers of this the Eastland 50 and 30 Year reer. Its success was due to the Pioneer clubs.

Survivors include eight children as follows: Mart Dulin, Phoenix, Ariz : Mrs. Henry Ferrell, Eastland: Mrs. Buster McGough, Amarillo; Mrs. Will Wood, Abilene; Mrs. John Butler, Phoenix, Arizona; Mrs. John McKenney, Cisco; Mrs. J. P. Parish, Cisco; ing wheat from Argentina to Lon

Albert Dulin, Crane; two brothers, Newt Lewis, Cisco, John Lewis, Newcastle; twenty-five mobile manufacturer coerced and intimidated employes at two plants.

Mrs. Dulin spent her life in Eastland county. She had resided in Eastland 15 years.

About Safe Cracking

BONHAN, Feb. 10 .- Two paroled convicts from California, lopinion, however, and their wives, were being held Whom at least the by Fannin County authorities today, in connection with five safe cracking jobs in this area in recent days.

Resource Tax Group | Each ralvo lifted them three inch-Wins In First Test

avoring increased natural re-source tax led a successful fight today in the house to postpone antil April 1 further consideration of a bill to make permanent

DRIVER FAILS AT FINISH

mobile crashed into a car parked a special board meeting tomor- Tuesday, little change in temperafive doors from his home.

Footnote Is Added Brain Is Blamed For Voice Ills

PHILADELPHPIA.-Dr. James

nnett Greene, medical director TACOMA, Wash.—An addition the thousands of persons being tional defense emergency.

In addition, the patient is in-and has been one, a successful ger. The one this morning was at structed to accept his natural de-one, ever since. Pumpkin Center, just south of ficiencies without grieving.

Today Rancher Munn's flock Eastland. No one was hurt, and numbers two hundred head. Con-only minor damages done in these

protruding eyeball.

About 75 per cent of protrud-

Aged Lawyer To Be Buried In Lubbock

LUBBOCK, Texas, Feb. 10 .--Funeral services for Daniel Wilas the Germans had. German fare liam Puckett, 81, retired lawyer Angelo, Eden, and Junction. stove, were held here today.

Spanish Minister To Visit In Capitals

ZURICH, Switzerland, Feb. 10. -Spains' foreign minister, Raman Serrano Suner, left Madrid McDonald darned socks while today on a trip that will take him AUSTIN, Feb. 10.— Members under fire from the navy of his to Vichy, Berlin, and possibly coring increased natural revices received here today.

TYPOS MEET Ranger Local No. 842 International Typographical Union, met

BRITAIN BREAKS OFF RUMANIAN RELATIONS AS GERMANS MOVE IN

Area Meeting Of N.Y.A. Held In Eastland On Sat. the Balkins, was imminent.

An area meeting of the National Youth Administration was held base for a Nazi expeditionary in Eastland Saturday, February corps, officials at London an-8, at the Connellee Hotel.

The following employees were irector, youth personnel; Victor it is estimated that the Nazis Jaeggli, director, division of work projects, Austin; H. A. Ziegler, 500,000 troops, one source esti-field representative; Winton B. mated, has been concentrated in

Maurice A. Harkins, Mrs. Nora beyond Bramblett, Mrs. Ura M. Hopper, Mineral Wells; Thomas S. Moon, of Nazi 'technicians' had started Jr., Ruth G. Smith, Brownwood; into Bulgaria. Reports from Zu-Jack Henderson, Miss Lois Clark, rich, Switzerland, estimated that Kenneth D. Stevens, Morgan P. several thousand Germans troops Graves, Stephenville.

Gracey, Eugene A. Taylor, Albert ian clothes, Wirz, Joe W. Chambers, Charlie There was some speculation M. Worden, Leslie W. Krueger, that Britain might attempt to Fred S. Smith, Chester S. Jack-lake the initiative in the Balkans son, Harmon D. Minick, Richard and possibly seek to forestall the O. Bundick, Cecil C. Darby, Jesse German offensive. L. Crowell, Mrs. Helen Shaw, and counter action that might be open Adele Wilson, Ranger.

James A. Smith, Roy L. Swan- bardment of the Rumanian ough, Raymond H. Morton, Wil-T. Shepherd, Thomas F. Ire-Burkhead, Eastland.

The meeting consisted of the Sca, occupying two towns. utline of work for the newly Callahan, Comanche, Ste-logne, phens and Shackelford.

of the National Hospital for tional Youth Administration were Speech Disorders, said here that those that could assist in the na-

Counterpart of

South Atlantic for weeks before it. Under it, the voice cracks, let sheep. To most city-dwellers, a was reported this morning. Highwas composed of pioneers of this South Atlantic for weeks better the historic battle ended its caprates, shifts key or chokes off sheep would be a siliy gift, but to way Patrelmen W. O. Angus and Phonoasthenia is remedied by estimable. He immediately estabchanged every night, allowing the using psychotherapy on the pa-The subject is taught pri- leased by his father. From that occurred in Ranger and the other vessels unsuspected, McDonaid marily not to fear environment, day he became a sheep rancher was at Seenic Point east of Ran-

> name is almost as imposing as its sidering that it was seven years accidents. No charges were filed. ravages. It is "exophthalmos," or abuilding, this number doesn't An accident Saturday seem so impressive. But the remiles east of Thurber where High About 75 per cent of protruding eyeball cases result from markable fact is that Max has way No. 193 intersects Highway sent himself through Texas Tech. No. 80 resulted in highway paknocks received in automobile actinus far, from the earnings of trolmen filing a charge of driving cidents, Dr. Albert D. Ruedemann this very flock, Furthermore, he while intoxicated against a man. of Cleveland reported. expects to finance himself, The charge was filed in Palo Pinthrough graduation, from the to County

> During his years as a self-styl ed rancher, Max has also become somewhat of a sheep-fancier, His animals have placed in numerou stock shows in and around Sar fatally burned Sunday when his 1938 he walked away with top bathrobe caught fire from a gas honors in the boy's division at the Junction show and placed second ator Harry Truman of Missouri in the men's. The sale of his charged today in the senate that champion and prize money netted United States arm contracts were

Today Max's consuming ambition is to finish his course in textile engineering and then to get a vestigation of all the financial job in Australia where, he says, aspects of the defense program, "The wool business is really a

Governor Asks For More Security Funds the senate.

AUSTIN, Feb. 10 .- Gov. W Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock Lee O'Daniel today asked th HOUSTON, Feb. 16 .- Dr. C. at the Pythian Hall in Eastland. Texas Legislature to set aside nearly \$27,000,000 of the state general revenue, received annual ly, for carrying out the state's social security program.

In submitting the request the

signed for that purpose.

day as signs multiplied of a German lightning stroke, possibly in Recall of the British minister to

Bucharest was ordered because Rumania has become a military nounced today.

Great Britain severed diplo-

The British announced that a fresh stream of German troops Raymond Leberman, assistant was flowing into Rumania, where have 200,000 men. A force of 500,000 troops, one source estiarea director, Fort Slovakia, ready for a quick dash into Rumania and fields of action

It was also reported that a flow have already been sent to Bulgar-Charles R. Squires, George H. ia, entering the country in civil-

to the British would be air bom-

in the speed of the British offenand, George A. Brogdon, Rita V. sive operations in Africa. A new Mathena, Lorene Davidson, Mar- threat to Eritrea appeared when garet B. Wynne, John W. Webb, a British column started a push down from the north crossing the Sudan border close to the Red

created area which embraces the another big offensive sweep over following counties: Brown, East- French invasion coast, centering and, Erath, Hamilton, Mills, Palo its attacks on Dunkirk and Bou

Orman L. Kimbrough, area di. ed the British accounts of the rector for Area 8, brought out hombardment of Genoa, but inurther in this meeting that the sisted that nothing of military

value had been hit that the German had given up, for

southward into Eritrea from the Found In School north was today reported to have Fora, close to the Red Sea, and Mesra Taclai, in North

Auto Accidents Over Week-end Total Only Three

No Common Sense Used In Contracts A Senator States

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 .- Sencharged today in the senate that being awarded in violation of "ethics and common sense.

The senator demanded an in-Meanwhile senate leaders concidered making new concessions to the British Aid Bill to insure a whooping majority when the measure comes up for a vote in

Petain Has Named His Next Successor

VICHY, France, Feb. 10.— Marshal Henri Phillippe Petain to-night announced he has named Francois Darlan as his successor, in event of death, or his inability



only three above par winning Snowball Sweepstakes at Arm Fields, Kansas City.

To the Graf Spee Battle In Atlantic

be all members of the Dulin-Daniel Post of the American Plate, in which the German pock-Legion. Mrs. Dulin was one of three Gold Star mothers in East-damaged by smaller British ships Dr. G. Plate, in which the German pock- are really suffering from

ing with deadly effectiveness athenia." Singers, lawyers, and gainst British shipping in the ministers are often afflicted with uncle gave Max a fine Rambouilincredible disguises, which were battleship to approach merchant tient.

explained. The Scot was "Sparks" on the freighter Streonshalh when captured. The Streonshall was carry

McDonald and his shipmat: were taken aboard the Graf Spe and imprisoned in a steel con partment 23 feet square in the ow of the battleship. There were Il prisoners abourd the ship alder were on the Altmark-pris n ship captured by Britain in

orwegian waters. McDonald said the food was 'good, or at least 'we couldn't omplain, because it was the same is not the best, in my personal

When at last the British South Atlantic forces caught the Graf Spec, the 62 imprisoned British merchant sailors spent 10 hour in their steel cubicle just under the forward guns of the ship. es off the floor and the roaring runs deafened them.

Convict Whippings May Get Substitute

W. Butler, Jr., member of the All members of the local were PHILADELPHIA — A zigzag tate Prison Board from Crock-ging driver almost made it. Police et, said today recommendations arrested the motorist for driving for substitution of a dark cell for while intoxicated when his auto- convict whippings will be made at WEST TEXAS-Fair tonight and

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and every Sunday morning. and every Sunday morning.

By NEA Service
What aid-to-Britain might mean turned to Britain. The Foreign than 10,000,000 rounds of aming machine gups, and more 1,000,000 magazines, 18,000 Lewis munition for them. Also included magazines, 17,716,50 pounds of cated by the American aid that in 14 months ending in October.

With France's fall, planes were Browning machine gups, and more 1,000,000 magazines, 18,000 Lewis munition for them. Also included magazines, 17,716,50 pounds of cated by the American aid that in 14 months ending in October.

inder Act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Ranger Times (One Year by Mail in Texas)_

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Any erroneous reflections upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this paper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the at- shows the United States is playtention of the publisher.

Not One, a Million Leaders Needed

In times of stress and crisis, leadership is everything. The United States needs leadership-not the leadership of one man, to which several European countries have turned, tired and beaten by struggle and complexitybut leadership in every field. It is no longer enough for any man to be a leader simply in his own field-the leader of today must see the relationship of his special field to the whole, and act accordingly.

Nobody ever accused James Truslow Adams of being a wild radical. He is a conservative business man turned historian. Yet he believes that the American scheme of things as living men have known it is now being given its last chance.

In a recent article in "Barron's," Adams appeals to business men to show themselves again capable of the leadership which once made them the heroes of America. He sees a turn in the business man from the politician, especially since the defense drive has put so great a premium on efficiency. These factors, he feels, have "given the business leaders a new chance, and perhaps their last, to prove their value to the great society and to provide for it that leadership and service without which no class can permanently survive. . .

Business leaders must realize. Adams warns, that today "a high business position, as has been said of public office, in a public trust and not merely a well-paid job." Business men like Knudsen and Setttinius who have given up well-paying jobs to help their country are merely one example, Adams says; every business man must now devote part of his time, energy, and thought to the general welfare, for it is at last realized that even a well-paying business is of no value if the whole country goes to smash.

What Adams has so trenchantly pointed out to business men is true, of course, of all men occupying positions of authority and influence. It is true of labor leaders, of lawyers, of financiers, of artists, of all who wield power in any form.

All are on trial today. All will be judged in the future by the degree to which they hve served society in general.

The optimist and the pessimist merely look at life through different ends of the telescope.

New York and Detroit have called off their annual auto shows to speed defense. From the machine to the machine gun age.

Rumored that Lindbergh will seek to seat in Congress. Lots of people willing for him to go and sit down-but not in Congress.

MAP PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL 5 It was a for-13 Mesdow grass 16 Indian.

14 Drilled.

37 Sloths. 30 Odd clothing.

Il Plural (abbr.). 50 South Care 32 Mister (abbr.). 33 Malt drink. 35 South Africa

VERTICAL. 1 Spain (abbr.). Preposition 5 Companions, 6 To free. 8 In a high

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45 Admitted fac 47 Roof ornames 51 Boggy land.

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chief city.

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HERE'S AID U. S. HAS SENT Tobal 224 TO GREAT BRITAIN SO FAR

has already gone to the island 1940, 1056 planes had been sent than a million rounds of .38 calito Britain, 427 to Canada, and ber ammunition for them, but not In September, 1940, when pres Though all-out help now being 142 to other British areas. Since included is an unknown number sure from the German campaign debated has not begun to flow October the number has increased of privately-made machine guns against British shipping first be across the Atlantic and though to around 300 a month, so that and sub-machine guns. special plants built to produce the total number of planes already war materials are in general not shipped to Britain or its domin- Much of the light artillery left United States exchanged 50 de-

970,000 Rifles

to the number of 970,000. 87,482 Machine Guns

for surplus Lewis, Vickers, and Britain in this indirect channel Marlin machine guns totaling 14,- included 1350 caissons and limb 494 and 62,988 anti-aircraft ma- ers for 75-mm. guns, 10,200 tri

yet operating, a look at the rec-ord for the last year and a half probably close to 2500. French make and design, con-not strictly up to date, but def French make and design, con- not strictly up to date, but def sidered by the American army as initely serviceable, for the righ ng a major role in the firm stand treat, when the British Expedite is the proof, in a sum-tionary Force left most of its ma-tionary Force left pary of the aid already sent: terial on the beach, small arms be2500 Planes terial on the beach, small arms be2500 Planes terial on the beach, small arms be35-mm. guns with limbers and Similarly regarded as surplus sights, and 500 others in good material were 229 light World

to the U. S. Steel Corporation, weapon to begin with, and 316 of which in turn sold them to Britain, them left over from the World War, with 93,113 shells for them were similarly sold. Other miscel Similarly handled were deals laneous surplus material went to chine guns, together with 10,000 pods, 100,000 ammunition belts

came severe, the famous "destroy er deal" was made, in which the

plane exports went to France, that surplus army rifles were sold. The stokes mortar is a British valuable for training purposes

even though unequal to modern

191 Merchant Ships

Through the U. S. Maritime by various relief organize Commission, 132 ships were trans- and the Red Cross has accurferred to Britain between Sept., ed a stock of 2,000,000 gar 1939 and December, 1940, and for distribution to people re-43 to Canada. This added a ton- needy by air raids. Diph age of 532,525 to merchant serum for a million childre hipping available to Britain, and, been sent or is on the way n December, 16 additional ships movements like the Bundlevere authorized to be sold to British and Defense of Br Britain from the maritime com- Homes have sent thousands nission's laid-up fleet. It is likely garments and hand weapons. hat private transactions have ad- of course several millions of led considerably to this total, but lars in cash have been sen t is difficult to obtain exact fig- various relief organizations to

for British use 260 Ambulances

The American ambulance organization has sent 260 ambulfirst aid posts, to say nothing of water supplies were instrum been furnished.

Civilian Aid More than 250 mobile car and kitchens have been proares. Nine tankers transferred to supplies in British for those Panama registry are also available dered in need by war suffers

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ALABAMA TYPHOID

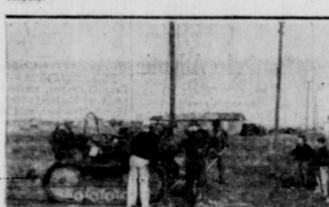
MONTGOMERY, Ala.—A inces, and various other organizativey just issued by the tions have added to these, and health department shows the nany surgical units and mobile supervision and control of pr extensive medical supplies, have in reducing Alabama's type death rate last year to the low point on record.

ATHIA

"Come On, You Howling Devils," shout the linemen and trouble shooters of the power maintenance crews. Wind, rain, sleet, snow, floods or fire throw down the gauntlet...and these unsung heroes accept the challenge. Trained to deft skill . . . hardened to any danger . . . they brave any odds to maintain the nation's light and power.



Amarillo, Texas. Amarillo is served by a neighbor of Texas Electric Service



run. This modern power line crew is made up of R. E. Dozier, left, and J. P. Gil



six. Bing Barron, Big Spring: Wayne Gregston, Midland

War bombers in droves could not have

wreaked more havoc on electric lines than

Amarillo's ice disaster. Electric power's pre-

paredness was put to a crucial test. Picked

crews from 15 neighboring power com-

panies, including contingents from Texas

Electric Service Company, rushed to the aid

of the company serving Amarillo. The amaz-

ing achievement of quick restoration is a peacetime example of what could happen in

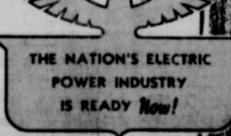
war. But in preparing for defense, it's good

to know that present power facilities exceed

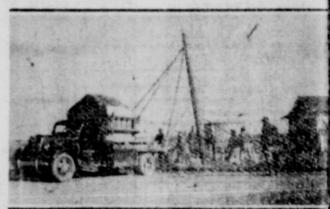
our needs; can be stepped up to meet defense

demands.

IS PREPARED NATIONAL



Victory at Amarillo in 36 Hours-freezing mist; ice five inches thick on every exposed surface. The crushing weight of countless tons; shrinking, tightening like a vise. Tree trunks snapped; poles and wires a tangled mass of wreckage. Yet, said the papers: "Power was restored to part of the business district within 36 hours."



On Your Toes and Up She Goes"-one moment the pole



One reason why the giant poles of electric distribution and tre thatand the ferrifle strains that they do is because they are securely wherever possible, Here Hasket Wadkins and Wayne Gregst



Texas Electric Service Company is but one system of a great family of similar systems which net the nation with wires. Power plants, strategically located, are interconnected by high voltage transmission line systems. These lines of various systems are largely interconnected. Power can flow either way. Thus our national network or "Grid" is ready to meet defense demands. Present capacity and distribution facilities are greater than those of England, Germany and Italy combined. Power workers of America fling the challenge: "What it Takes, We've Got ... We're Ready for Peace or War!"

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

J. B. THOMAS, President

OH, COME ON, BE NICE, BROTHER-T'LL ONLY TAKE A FEW MINUTES

BED AND DRESSER

THE NIGHT SHIFT

AROUND!

TO HELP ME

CHANGE MY

SERIAL STORY

DRAFTED FOR LOVE

BY RUTH AYERS

ERDAY: April Burnett telegram addressed to her sister. Ann. Kent Carter, weetheard, is coming home re, and Ann is in New additioning for a job. Mr. Burnett are away, too. h entirely different in persantantare and voice. But the great deal to Ann. April the train. Kent, wearing mistakes her for Ann. alifees he cannot see.

CHAPTER II

BURNETT looked at and then away. And yet there he was,

without any recognition the dark glasses. w that an awkward young ood beside him. "Very the soldier was saying,

the soldier was saying,
i you at the station here
eturn trip."
I'm in good hands, now.
o much." Kent returned

for you, Ann darling," fore she could speak a pril found Kent's arms

way. It seemed as if at istant the world rocked inder her feet. She searched ly for something steadyething normal. e train was pulling out ek, black caravan in the

and the platform was de-except for one old man

like a blow. Because

nk I know, Kent."

April's voice hung still of Ann. This was Ann's place bener, a Glitterbug.

Her, a Glitterbug.

Her hands shook on the wheel.

Anger, red-hot, flared. Well, this

Y OOP



Kent relaxed contentedly, his eyes half-closed. "As for

your sister, the Glitterbug—"
The word crackled. "Glitterbug." So that was what he thought of her. An angry answer leaped to her tongue.

"Certainly not, Kent."

except for one old man talone on a bench. She zed him at once—"Winkie" an. Pattonsville's perenaccount. Just the sight of unching tobacco and grins totothless, leering grin was applace enough to bring phase pherself.

be broken. There would be no way to produce Ann in Pattonsville tonight. She turned to Kent. His face was white even in the darkness. A nice face with a straight nose and square chin. Funny, she had never paid much attention to him be-

April gripped the wheel and listened as Kent went on.
There was no self-pity, no dratics in what he told. But he, as an officer at the training camp, had stood nearby and, quick to see what was happening, had stood nearby and, quick to see what was happening, had stood nearby and, quick to see what was happening, had stood nearby and, quick to see what was happening, had stood nearby and, quick to see what was happening, had shown the bombshell from the blundering young conscript.

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There was no self-pity, no dratics in what he told. But he, as an officer at the training camp, had stood nearby and, quick to see what was happening, had shown except you and Aunt Elizabeth, what happened the wheel and listened as Kent went on.

April gripped the wheel and listened as Kent went on.

There was no self-pity, no dratics in what he told. But he, as an officer at the training camp, one in the short time I'm home.

No one must know, except you and Aunt Elizabeth, what happened the bundering young conscript.

"It saved the rookie's life?" d like Ann, because he the telegram to Ann and expecting her, he thought Kent Carter."

"It saved the rookie's lite! The roadster clipped along the river road. Above, bare, brown branches made a spidery arch. It

Kent Carter."

She tried to listen again as Kent too of the confusion ling of bags and opening door. Kent stepped in Hadn't he been in the often enough with Ann? slipped behind the wheel, sigh escaping her lips as de ready to tell Kent that an't Ann. enly his head went against shoulder.

In expecting her, he thought to do the days in the hospital, just as he might have done in the letters he hadn't written. "When the bomb went off, there was a flash of blinding light. It got me and caused a paralysis of the optic nerves. There was a time after that when no one could be quite sure of the outcome. But tests show my sight's still there and laugh, "she probably won't stop long enough over the week-end to know whether I'm home—and will care less." oulder.

she began.

ing to tell you right off
"he said.

sa good as new after the operation.

That's 'why this leave means everything!"

CLITTERBUG! The GLITTERBUG! The word crac-

. . . A PRIL murmured an answer but In an instant, April comprehended. This was what Kent called

in the frosty night is decken.

In she said as humbly as uid have said it, "Thank int, it's temporary."

doctors weren't sure at d that's why I didn't of the world until train time Monday night and not think of any
e's something I must ex
e's something I must ex
e's something I must ex
in thing excent you."

Her hands shook on the wheel. Anger, red-hot, flared. Well, this Kent Carter certainly needed puting in his place.

A sharp retort leaped to her tongue. "Glitterbug." That's the day night and not think of any
thing excent you."

Asked whether the flood mendacy in thing excent you."

Asked whether the flood mendacy is an and Ann referred to her.

Somewore light with glittered and the company of ficials admitted they.

mething I must ex- thing except you."

Someone light, who glittered and whispered. "Me?" April gasped. The wrong who'd jittered, when jittering was both her hands, thing. She remembered too late in, and was all wrapped up and

April heard Kent ex-out the accident "This knew that this date would have to (T

Pittsburgh Hit By Echoes From Big 1936 Floods

PITTSBURGH .- The memo of the great flood of 1936, which did extensive damage to industrial plants in the Pittsburgh district, has returned to haunt business executives and city authorities in their quest for new defense indus-

> Army and navy officials, in charge of the defense industrial expansion plans, have intimated they are passing up this leading steel producing area in the location of new plants, partly because of the lack of suitable sites free

from danger of flood waters. Most recent example cited was the selection of Canton, O., as site of one of the two new gur plants which Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Co. will build and operate for the navy. Westinghouse is a Pittsburgh

F. D. Nefbury, manager of the company's emergency products division, who is directing defense production, explained that "every effort was made to place the plant in the Pittsburgh district.

"In fact," he added, "the project was delayed at least a month by our efforts to keep it here. But the simple truth is that we couldn't find a plot of 100 acres of level ground within 25 miles of

believe some high defense offi cials in Washington have an "e-

thing. She remembered too late it sounded like one of Ann's shy outbursts. She started the car in a sudden frenzy. She would have to reach Ann tonight, move Heavening thing they could prescribe of one as much good as seed on as much good as seed on late in the right frame of in the right frame of in the right frame of in the operation?"

The wholl intered, when littering was in, and was all wrapped up and tagged with a silly name.

Then she remembered that Kent thought she was Ann and she clamped her lips, until, inwardly seething, she stopped before the gloomy, gingerbread of a house where Kent lived with his aunt. Here we are," she said with a crisp finality.

To guard against recurrence of gloomy, gingerbread of a house where Kent lived with his aunt. Here we are," she said with a crisp finality.

Kent leaned towards her. "I'm a wretched one," he said, "all this you" There's a ride I want to take. You can see it for me with the stars out and frost on the ground."

Pante selzed April afresh. "Yes, ly, April heard Kent example of a house where Kent lived with his aunt. "Here we are," she said with a crisp finality.

Kent leaned towards her. "I'm a wretched one," he said, "all this talk about me and I haven't even asked about you. Tell me all about yourself, Ann. Tell me ground."

Pante selzed April afresh. "Yes, lyou'le forgiven our silly quarrel about the accident "The Ann. Tell me you've forgiven our silly quarrel and you're going to love me more than ever."

Pittsburgh's three rivers were not reached by the flood's 46-foot stage, was not considered "safe" for defense industries.

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SAME TO ME

THEY KNOW WE HAVE TO DO OUR

SISTER'S DOIN' TH'

KITCHEN POLICE AT

HOME! OWOO -- WHERE'S MY BRAINS

BEENP I GOT STUCK SIX TIMES ALREADY BECAUSE OF MY SISTER MAKIN' ME LATE -- WHY

I'LL BE WASHIN DISHES

> FERowoo!

OUT OUR WAY BY WILLIAMS

GOSH', FLO,

WE HAVE TO

WITH OUR

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STAND RETREAT

WE MISS CALLS

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ER I'LL BE







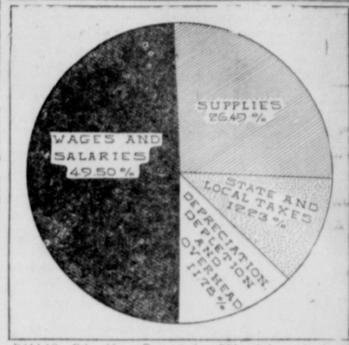
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Bill Mitchell, J.-A. Johnson Jack Norris, Gene Kribbs, Billie Watson and Rossie Hodges left today for A. & M. College after visiting their families during the

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rons had been painting the nickds as a means of identifying them no thing has become ever clearer half-dozen elementary and funda-Similar marking had been re- mental, and therefore highly important, attitudes to govern their Bank To Be Closed

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liversary of the death of Abra- fiable fact, ham Lincoln, it was announced 4-A willingness to cooperate oday by W. F. Creager, cashier. and compromise in one's dealing: Everyone having business to with other people. ransact with the bank has been 5-Recognition of the impo urged to remember the legal hol- tance of having a sense of humor

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will be announced later. Sunday morning, Feb. 16 at 11:00 the services will be directed in cooperation with the District Convention of the American Legion which will meet in Ranger on the 15th and 16th. At this special service a program of muic appropriate for the occasion and a special sermon by Briga-dier William George Gilks of the Salvation Army and National Chaplain of the American Legion will be features of this service Gilks is an outstanding Christian worker, a dynamic personality and a met 'nspiring speaker.

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