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Good Time To Take

Typhoid Precaution

AUSTIN, Tex.-Vacation time

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include vaccination against ty-

"If you have not been vaccin-

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into consideration the itary situation of to be effective, would mean the tender of air and naval bases or ne United States. No to that end has been igh almost a year has the consultative conforeign ministers of ican republics was held preparations for your summer a, where the spirit of vacation, Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State defense really first Health Officer, urges that you

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American nations, especi- phoid. of the Atlantic and coasts which conceiv- ated against typhoid fever recentld be the objective of ly-within the last year or twoattack launched from go at once to your family physicias Dakar in French an for the three shots of typhoid ca and the Azores and vaccine that will protect you from Islands-possessions the disease. Don't wait until just before your vacation to be vacthey lack modern arma- cinated against typhoid, Dr. Cox

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fense of a country such may become contaminated and be a source of danger. Some of the Inited States today strives most serious outbreaks of tyand equip its own army phoid within recent years have by 1,500,000 men. to prother equipment for an ad- careless carriers. 500,000, to supply Great and China with tanks, the rural areas is the unprotect ells, bombs and planes, to ed water supply. You can not tell apletion of the two-ocean whether water is safe for drink-

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may be, It is doubtful if Mann To Speak In iciently prepared or suffi-3 County Towns aroused to prospective

Axis agents who have day, afterspeaking earlier in the with great effect to day at Mineral Wells and Breck-

MAYORS' CLUB FOR JOHNSON

Eastland County, and other Eastand County Citizens, met in Cis o at the Laguna Hotel Monday vening, and organized "Mayors of Eastland County 100 Per Cent for Lyndon B. Johnson for Unit

The mayors who were present and who endorsed the movement were J. E. Gilbert, Carbon; G. P. Mitcham, Cisco; Herman Rush-Mann, candidate for the United States Senate, who will speak in ing, Desdemona; C. W. Hoffmann, Ranger this afternoon at 5:15 Eastland; Dr. George T. Blackwell, Gorman; Hall Walker, Ranger and A. N. Snearly, Risiny

> Mayor Walker was named chairnan of the group and Mrs. Ruth Hagaman Horrigan was named

> Headquarters for Johnson have en opened in Eastland, Ranger and Cisco, where literature concerning his campaign, placards and automobile stickers may be had by Johnson supporters in the county

> Joe Wirts, campaign manager for Congressman Johnson was present at the meeting and pointed out many of the ways in which the candidate could be of assistance to the people, the cities and the county, if elected to the Unit ed States Senate. Wirts stated that Lyndon John-

on had been in Washington for a number of years, where he has learned how things are accomplished in the national capitol and where he has earned the endorseurged. "Do it now, because the ment of President Roosevelt and the present administration. This, Wirts pointed out, coupl-

ed with the fact that Johnson has aided materially in the election of at least 50 members of congress will get him cooperation that no by a force possessing that have been contaminated by other candidate could expect.

It was stated that Johnson has

a knowledge of Eastland County's problems, of the relief load in the county and will, if elected, be in a position to render the county much material aid. He has done much in this respect for his congressional district and has won a carriers and their de-and fast cruisers are the sanitary supervision of food, congress and his ability as a

seven mayors and Samuel Butler, directors in the Baker Hotel. land; B. A. Butler, Cisco and Bill

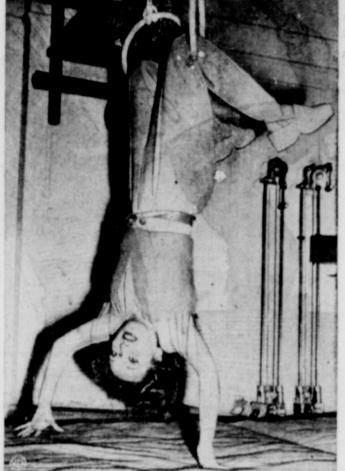
Rising Star Will **Entertain District** Masons On Friday

A district Masonic meeting will anglers and sightseers.

be held at Rising Star Friday night, June 13, it was announced have already been placed in the churchill said that 15,000 men Outing Become here today, to which all Masons lake by workers of the State had been lost in the battle for n this district are invited.

Weatherred of Coleman will be

No Swan Song for Swanson



rie memory, gets a topsy-turvy start at making a film come-

FRENCH SYRIAN RESISTANCE IS LIGHT AND OTHER FRONTS QUIET THROUGHOUT THE DAY

A Brazos Valley Recreation Group Has Been Formed

MINERAL WELLS, Texas-

The new Recreation Committee of congress and his ability as a the Brazos River Reclamation and shadowing the apparently smooth armed forces, the following named to that held last year at the open-A committee, composed of the been formed here at a meeting of Syria and almost dead calm

Allied forces drove forward against minor French opposition Benito Mussolini of Italy warned the United States against entry

It was a day of speeches and

the British Crete Campaign.

The committee is composed of United States moved into the war St. John, Cisco, was named to directors as follows: R. E. Bas- it would bring dictatorship to the plan a county and district rally kin of Seymour, chairman; M. E. United States, and would not give for Johnson in the near future. Daniels, Breckenridge; R. W. Britain a victory, and would only Whatley, Mineral Wells; A. A. serve to lengthen the war need-lessly. He hinted that Japan and Morrison, Graham and Dr. T. G. possibly Spain would join in the

here, one of the most popular other gains after the war, and Cape St. Rogue, Brazil. spots in the entire Southwest for; promised Britain would do all in A Brazilian freighter had pick-

12 BELIEVED TO BE LOST IN

he heart of Albany, crushing 35

rowning victims had been recov ered. They included Mrs. Alice Ratliff and her 80-year-old mother, who were trapped in a storn ellar, a 10-year-old boy and meall negro child. Seven member of the Paul Alexander family aissing in the flood, are still be

ed the dam at Lake Diller, city new inundation from collapse of

in the Red River Valley appeared

County Board Call For Eight Men For Thursday, June 19

en selected for induction by the cal draft board. They shall r port to the board at the court house in Eastland at 9 a. m. o June 19, whereupon they shall be sent to an induction station of the United States Army at Dallas. Talmadge Aubrey Phillips, Wil-

lie R. B. Sullivent, Clifford Lornine Richardson, Gerald Conroy Merket, Kay Alton Dunson, Clif into the European war, and Prime | ford Jean Buchanan, Thomas M. Minister Winston Churchill of Brown, and Raymond Charles in July. Exact date for the cele-Britain defended the conduct of Kearney. Because one or more of the men

named above may not be induct parliamentary deliberations over- ed at the induction station by the Marshall F. Sublett.

American Vessel Is Reported Sunk

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Outing Becomes Inning

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'Vichy Will Fight'

ALBANY, Tex., June 10 .- At coaring 20-foot wall of water into

An eight-inch eloudburst erack water supply reservoir at 1:00 o'clock this morning. Fears of a Lake Newell Dam were dissolved when it was established that both dams had gone out in the flood at approximately the same time.

The Albany flood increased the ains swept most of the norther part of the state, increasing floor danger and crop losses.

C. of C. Directors Vote To Aid In A Celebration Here

ith hands and mouth both doing

Directors of the Ranger Chambration has not been set, it was brought out, but July 3 has been

ussed and plans are to be worked lished in 1940 by Mrs. out soon. It is expected that the Throckmorton McLean of New

traffic problem at the junction of "It may seem absurd now that Main Street and Highway 80, women should learn how to rewhich has long been a traffic pair their cars, or read maps of danger at that point.

expected to start soon on the husbands are called to the colors. vessel had been torpedoed May 21. Chamber of Commerce-City of it may be very necessary right Ranger project to repair and re- here at home that we know these paint all street signs in the city sthings," Mrs. Fuller said. and to place new street markers | Mrs. Roy Beidel of San Antonio where there are none now. It is state director of the organizawas announced that Mayor Hall tion. Units also have been astab-Walker had stated the city was lished in Beaumont, San Antonio about to start its part of this pro- and Galveston.

> Valley road were also discussed. ives of the Houston unit, were L. R. Pearson, president; tee said. Lee Dockery, B. E. Garner, Dr. P. M. Kuykendall, R. S. Baleh, L. W. Meador, E. L. Martin and J. Killingsworth,

HUSBANDS CARRY ON HALIFAX, Yorkshire, Eng. Members of the Ancient Order of Henpecked Husbands have held their annual general meeting again and enjoyed their one day ff in the year from their wives. None revealed the secret meeting place. They were afraid that their wives night call.



RANGER TIMES Has Guest

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Lanier

Ingrid Bergman

"ADAM HAD FOUR SONS" AT THE ARCADIA

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11 Call at Times Office for Tickets Not transferable. Good only date above

TROOPS KEEP **ORDER AROUND** PLANE PLANT

INGLEWOOD, Cal., June 10 .charge of the struck North American Aviation Plant, said today that at least 60 per cent of the usual shift came back to work after the United States Army forced open picket lines yesterday with bayonets and machine guns Approximately 4,800 men came

back to work today. There were no reports of the returning workers being molested by strikers, Col. Steinmetz reported.

Soldiers with bayonets, rifles and sub-machine guns patrolled the mile-square "no man's land' around the plant and permitted only returning workers and others with special business to enter the area.

In Washington Undersecretary of War Patterson told the Senate Military Affairs Committee today you show me a case just like the North American case and we'll act just as we acted there.'

Houston Women To Take Courses Helpful In War

By United Press HOUSTON, Tex.-Houston matrons, members of the American ne talking, French Ambassador which has just opened a chapter Gaston Henry-Haye tells report- here, soon will begin courses on Washington that Vichy will how to read maps properly, repair fend her territories against any automobiles and trucks, dig bomb

> ers thousands of members all ver America. A committee of prominent Houston women een formed, with Mrs. Katherine

> "The war in Europe has tught Americans a good many things, one of which is that women may be required to take over the jobs women to know how to do the job," Mrs. Mary Fuller, public relations counsel for the group, said

Mrs. Seymour said the group plans many courses in prepared

The American Women's Volunprogram will include band music, York City, after observing the a bathing revue and other feat- activities of women's organiza-The directors discussed the of Europe.

the country in which they live, It was brought out that work is but if war ever comes, and our

Establishment of first aid class-Plans for widening the Morton es will be one of the first object-Those present at the meeting chairman of the Houston commit-

Senate and House. In Deadlock On Oil Proration Bill

AUSTIN, June 10 .- The State Senate and House of Representatives remained deadlocked over oil proration legislation today when the senate refused to grant the house request for a conference committee on the bill to continue proration permanently. Fourteen senators voted to grant the house request. Seven-

July 1 Proclaimed Registration Day By the President

teen refused.

The President of the United States has proclaimed July 1, 1941, as registration day for men who have reached their 21st birthdays since October 16, 1940.

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All men who on July 1 have reached their 21st birthday will present themselves to the second floor of the court house in Eastland, and submit to registration.

Registration will not be held anywhere else in the county.

Any men away from their homes, working or living in this county will register with this board on July 1, 1941.

LANDS FAMOUS AS THE CRADLES OF MODERN HISTORY incursions of the Crusaders mark- walls of Babylon. The ancient In the 12th Century, during

EDITOR'S NOTE: The strug gle between the Axis Powers and Great Britain in the Middle East is churning over lands where civilization of the Western World had its beginnings. The following story is the first of a series identifying points in the news today with sites which quity have made familiar to every one.

the word of caution so-called Yankee imerial despite the fact that the despite the fact that the liming majority of the merican press and official-sach democracy, totalitariaganda seems to continue woods aganda seems to continue woods to be ach democracy and the courthouse lawn in Eastland to obstacles in its way.

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of these countries, where the re- south of Baghdad.

For example, Basra at the head once capital of Assyria. f the Persian Gulf, now the port | The empire of Alexander the of entry for the British into Iraq, Great included all of the Middle vas the port from which Sinbad East north to Armenia and souththe Sailor is said to have set out west over most of Egypt. Alexon his gravels. West of Basra, 125 ander died in 323 B. C. at Babymiles, was the birthplace of Abra- lon, the city he had intended

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Turkey, Palestine, Iraq (Meso-household name. It was about him of Abraham, a powerful radio

corded history and legend of the Near Mosul, today an important

ed the beginning of virtually site of that city and of the Tower the Crusades, the Christians drove 'modern" times in the memories of Babel are about 60 miles the Mohammedans from the coasts of Palestine and Syria at the eastern end of the Mediterranean, and British oil center, stood Nineveh, held as well the western end of Turkey south of Constantinople. The routes of seven Crusades made

> reaching out toward the Suez Canal. utlet to the sea in Palestine, is just south of Acre. At Acre during the Crusades. 80,000 Christians lost their lives in a two-year siege, which ended in capture of the port from the Saracens.

a network by land and sea over

the area where the Axis today is

About 40 miles southeast of Haifa is the traditional location appointed for the Battle of Armageddon, where the forces of good and evil were to meet "for the last battle of the world."

(Tomorrow: The Holy Land, oldest battleground of world.)

this district are invited.

Game, Fish and Oyster Commis-Crete and said that it was lack of RENO, Nev.—Reporters of the Grand Master Sam B. Cantey sion. Added improvements are anti-aircraft guns, needed if air two Reno papers recently were of Fort Worth, Deputy Grand planned and the committee hopes bases were established, that pre- invited to the great wide western Master E. M. Wood of Anson and to carry out their announced pro- vented Britain from holding out expanses of the Pyramid Lake in that theatre of the war. Past Grand Master Marcus gram in short order. Mussolini said that 13,000 men their smoke-filled offices, squar-THE WEATHER had been lost in the Albanian ed their shoulders, flexed theh the speakers at the meeting.

The meeting will be held at the Rising Star Methodist Church be-cloudiness, local thundershowers ed. He admitted that several spent the afternoon in the ranch ginning at 7:30, with a hanquet in east and south tonight and steamers and torpedo boats had house recreation room playing STRUGGLE IN MIDDLE EAST ENVELOPS ANCIENT BIBLE

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The Demanding Spirit

Petain, thinly-incarnate ghost of the France that held the line before Verdun, speaks to Frenchmen these days as a saddened father might speak to an erring child.

"We are arranging everything with the Great White Father in Berlin. Don't worry. Don't think. Pape Petain will tell you what Hitler wants, and arrange to do it. Just stop thinking-obey!"

That is the tenor of Petain's little homilies, verbal soothing-syrup for the most part, to keep France from rattling her prison door. But the other day a phrase of Petain clanged like the closing of an iron gate. A committee of "workers, employers and technicians" was thus

"Your task is to put an end to the demanding spirit . . '

To do this aging symbol justice, what he meant was the sort of uncompromising, zealotic struggle in the social and political fields which helped tear France into ribbons; zealots of the extreme right and extreme left, each with a grim, intransigeant spirit that "if it cannot be exactly as I wish it, then let it perish.'

How this demand for the end of the demanding spirit will set with Frenchmen who once demanded an end of autocratic monarchy, and got it, we do not know. But Heaven help the world when the demanding spirit is itself extinguished. It is only because our forefathers demanded andiberty and then demanded that it be respected, that we

Right now the nation is doing some demanding also. An overwhelming majority of its people demand that military strength be built; that a swelling and unintersupted stream of military supplies and equipment be

No. We do not want to extinguish the demanding spirit. Every good thing (along with a lot of bad things) which man has achieved on earth is due to the demanding spirit.

Now is the time, however, when lesser, personal, intary dividual demands must be merged into the one great national demand. They must be reasonable, and practical, and subject to just compromise, whether they are the demands of organized labor or those of management.

Above the bickering of these individuals, groups, classes, rises the united demand of the whole American people that the job we have set ourselves must be triumphantly accomplished.

Rudolf Hess' game of hide-and-seek is half over. Nobody seems to be seeking him

German commissioner has banned strikes in the Netherlands-but not the three that Hollanders already have

Women will spend all summer tanning their hidesand all next winter hiding their tans.

WAR GOD

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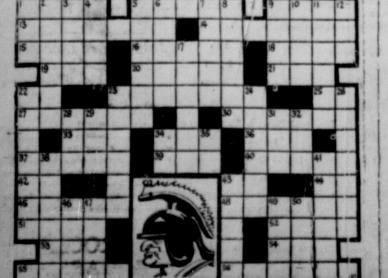
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"Hey!"

By PETER EDSON

MEDIATION

[Henderson's UPACS Boys Get Busy Studying What Germans Have Done About Price Control

> BY PETER EDSON NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.-For some time the bright collegiate economists and lawyers attached to the staff of Leon Henderson, head of the Office of Price Administration and Civilian Supply, have been doing a little job akin to post-graduate research for their master's theses on the subject of price control legislation.

They have boned up on the crazy proposals that have been submitted to Congress in years past, and they have gone into experiments of European countries with price control legislation and administration. All their research has been highly confider Henderson himself, testifying recently before the House Ways and Means Committee, indicated that

his office had all the legislation now required to enforce his edicts. Earlier, he had indicated to a conference of retailers that if he got 85 per cent com pliance, that would be sufficient. The general as sumption is that all this cramming by the brains de partments was simply to prepare additional price control legislation, should it be needed.

Don't be too surprised, therefore, if some fine day the President reaches into his hat and pulls out a asking for a little more legislation to stiffen price

Germany. Ever since World War I, the Germany of the kaiser, the Weimar Republic and the National Socialists have dabbted with price fixing until now they have it down to a science, if not a racket.

UNDER the cartel system, price control was continued during the depression days of the German Republic, but it was after the advent of Hitler that it really got going, and this shows how these things can grow, once condoned.

A price commissar was named in 1936 who went way beyond mere watching of prices and actually intervened in their formation. It was a policy that the state should step in and prevent the free play of ic supply and demand as factors of price formation. The commissar's first decree ruthlessly prohibited price increas

When the war came along, the Nazis had very little trouble putting their price fixing machinery into blitz gear. Wages, salaries and working conditions were frozen at pre-war level and extra payments were abolished for overtime. Prices were manipulated to guide pro duction into desired channels. Finally, the price commissar advised producers and distributors that it was not sufficient merely to comply reduction of price. Pretty picture, isn't it?

THE PAY OFF

BY HARRY GRAYS NEA Service Sports Editor

ON performances since the start of the last winter tour, Sami uel Jackson Snead must be installed as the golfer most likely to succeed in the National Open over the Colonial Club course in

For the stylist of White Sulphur Springs was the only player to win more than one championship,

Sam Spead came down in front in the Bing Crosby in southern California, the St. Petersburg Open and the North and South at Pinchurst to be first in the victory column

But Ben Hogan is the leading money winner. If the 135-pound ments isn't a record, it will do until some patient statistician digs

FOR those who like to study form, here's the record going into the Open:

Tournament Los Angeles Oakland Johnny Bulla 281 Leonard Dodson ohnny Revolta Match Play Bing Crosby Western at Phoenix Sam Snead 275 Texas Open Lawson Little Henry Picard New Orleans Jug McSpaden Sam Snead Thomasville St. Petersburg Match Play 206 Miami Four-Ball Hogan-Sarazen 277 276 North and South Sam Snead Greensboro Open Asheville Ben Hogan 284 Augusta Masters'
P. G. A. Seniors
Goodall Round-Robin Jack Burke Paul Runyan 142

AWSON LITTLE repeated in the British and United States Amateurs . . . is determined to duplicate his 1940 triumph

Craig Wood in the Masters' was the latest to disprove the th ory that highly competitive golf is a young man's game. Wood, big and blond, fairly roars along at 39.

SAM SNEAD'S trouble in the Open has been a tendency to fade or blow up at the big moment.

No player dominates the professional field as did Jimmy Demaret and Ben Hegan a year ago. Honors have been widely scattered, indicating that anything can happen in the Open.

Eastland County Goat and Sheep Day Is July 29

The sheep and goat day that will be held at Bass Lake near Gorman on Tuesday, July 29, is the third event of its kind ever held and is a regular annual af fair in Eastland county accord ing to Elmo V. Cook, Eastland County Agent. The first two days were attended by 400 to 500 sheep and goat raisers, most of whom are just beginners in the The program, which will include

barbecued chevon at noon, will in lude talks and demonstrations b ome of the most able specialist n the nation. Dr. I. B. Boughton Experiment Station Veterinarian will talk and demonstrate contro of stomach worms, lice, sore mouth, woolworms and other pests and diseases of sheep and goats. Roy W. Snyder, Extension An nal Industries Specialist, will demonstrate proper killing, dressng and preparation of lambs and

kids for meat. W. H. Dameron, Sonora Experiment Station Superintendent, vill talk on pasture management of sheep, goats and cattle in the West Cross Timbers section of the

W. R. Nisbet, Extension Ani mal Husbandman, will give a dem enstration in selection of breeding sheep and goats and will tell how to fatten lambs on home grown grain and peanut hay.

The program is planned pri marily for beginners in sheep and goat raising and everyone interes ed is invited. It is being sponse ed by the Eastland County She and Goat Raisers' Association whose directors are R. H. Hodges Ranger, President; G. E. Henry Rising Star, Vice-Pres.; Elmo V Cook, Secy.-Treas.; Utah .- liams, Gorman; J. F. Donley, Ran-Numbered army identification ger; Roland Downtain and T. E. tags will serve in good stead two Castleberry, Eastland; Frank Har- is Twin Falls, Ida., trainees. Enlist- rell, Cisco and Claude Stubble- architects who have made investiing officers blinked and looked field, Carbon, again when Russell and Rex Or- The Gorms

cutt, 21-year-old identical twins, Men's Club is making arrange-erected more than a half-century presented themselves for physical ments for the barbecue and the ago it had no monetary price. In 000,000.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



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FOOTSTEPS IN THE FOG

BY ELINORE COWAN STONE

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for that alone. . . That I ory.

ald love you, and that I should "I have an idea," Angie had nothing."

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ny mother was from Bohemia, father was killed in the last what he was in for."

But you let us think-" was expedient, at the time.

a long story. I had geist'?" ced them that I was still in spital—perhaps permanently

can't hurt him now. . . In meantime"—Stephan smiled title grimly—"I found work to elsewhere."

"Besides, I was only one among many. Since they've got the idea, the rest have been carrying on very nicely without me."

DEBORAH went to the window and opened it; and Angela Silva spoke softly from the drive below.

testing that if I were able to al, they would arrange for me nd some time here as a stu-They wanted confidential

pris on a German agent here. uited my own plans so miracly that I was never quite wasn't a trap."

"Is Stephan still here?" s
will happen when you turn up
over there again?"

"Yes," Deborah a caught breath
over there again?"

"You don't imagine I have any
dering. "Why, Angie?"

By Ranger Pupil

Mrs. A. F. Taylor

F. Taylor of the Taylor

Robinson, pianist, in recital

home of her parents, Mr.

Mrs. George Robinson, Ran

by Mrs. Roy Baskin.

line Robinson has been a

of Mrs. Taylor's for a num-

Clubs in 1940 and has been National Honor Roll in the

western Piano tournament.

Valey High Schoo and was

ctorian of the class, Miss

Music presented Caro-

Robinson and was accom- ment said.

is a May graduate of Mor-

mrs. B. W. Lee and daughter,
mrs. A. H. Briden, both undermajor with Mr. Froh as her
major with Mr. Froh as her
mrs. B. W. Lee and daughter,
mrs. A. H. Briden, both underwent tonsillectomies at the CityCounty Hospital this morning.

cital Presented Free Bingo Party

Stephan shouted with laughter. Then as he glanced at his watch Stephan shouted with laughter.

"Does she miss anything?" he demanded. "There was one hidemanded. "There was one hidemanded. "There was one hidemanded. "There was one hidewas moment this evening when I wasn't at all sure she hadn't completely found me out. Believe it or not, I drew a deep breath at being taken for only one more very melodramatic German sep this."

Stephan shouted with laughter. Then as he glanced at his watch and the laughter died from his eyes, her fingers tightened on his arm.

"Not yet, Stephan!" she faltered. "Oh, surely not yet?"

"Very soon, I am afraid. My plans, you see, are more or less conditioned by other records."

ys have to be afraid for you, said, "that—when you get back—
taps it was because of the war, Mr. Poltergeist, or some other poor devil in the circulation detaps it was because of the war, Mr. Poltergeist, or some other poor devil in the circulation de-

y mother was from Bohemia, "But after all, he took that risk, was born at her home after did he not? He must have guessed went on a sudden impulse over to

"OH, Stephan, my darling," she breathed between tears and nished coin into his hand. I was expedient, at the time.

I was partly educated in Gery. I even served a while in
German army."

Angie was talking—your funny,
blandly innocent 'dead-pot' face!

All issued coin line his hand.

"Great-great-great-grandfather
Lovett's lucky piece," she explained. "He lived to be 90, and
died, I'm told, swearing round y I can't understand their let- So that's what you're going back because his buttered rum wast. you out of the country at this to-with all the secret police of hot enough. the Reich looking for 'Der Polter-geist'?"

Obviously amused and touched, he turned the coin over in his

hed in a ski jump, and was private hospital in the Swiss that, please! Miss Silva to the when the Nazis went into contrary, I give you my word I he must have been!" he smiled.

He is dead; so telling held them against his cheeks.

"Then why must you—?"
"Because my business on this trip is"— he broke off, bit his lip, and finished gaily, "Anyhow, it's come down and let me in.... unbelievable how good you get at crime with a little practice. I When

over there again?"

"You don't imagine I have any intention of 'turning up' officially, do you? You don't suppose they hadn't counted on your 260 would recognize me disguised as a suppose they would recognize the the meeting. And there for instance, do you!" he haughed.

person winning the most games.

went a tonsillectomy at the City-

Mrs. B. W. Lee and daughter.

was someone there I wanted to "But, darling, you're trembling!" keep an eye on. . . . How did "I don't mean to be a coward, you know?" "Angle saw the newsreel of the expect me to think all this is just

out of a moving picture."

chike this? . . . Deborah, dardon't tremble so! . . . You n that we should love each rike this?"

out of a moving picture."

Deborah's nails bit into her people, that is —he frowned as if he had said too much—"one leaves when the boat goes. . . Deborah, if people signs on the curtain of her memore the boat goes. . . Deborah, if people come to ask you questions, it will

begged, "Let me pack for you, partment over there, is going to find himself in a concentration to tell you. I'm not really nan—that is, my father was:

And Stephan had answered.

a glass case where the most precious of the Lovett trophies were

choslovakia. . . You may have never pinched a policeman in my life—nor thumbed my nose at one—and you've no idea how fast there is swiss doctor kept sending reports to headquarters which winced them that I was still in me."

Solution of the Madas well and contrary, I give you my work I have never pinched a policeman in "And you guarantee that if I carry life—nor thumbed my nose at one—and you've no idea how fast I can run when someone's after me."

"Silly, perhaps, but I'm afraid well and it would help the perhaps of the similar."

"Silly, perhaps, but I'm afraid the perhaps of the similar." Seeing her white face and quivering lips, he took her hands and held them against his check.

"Silly, perhaps, but I'm afraid I should . . And it would help —to know you had it, Stephan." They started at the sharp rattle

When Deborah opened the door, often think I could make a hand-some living picking pockets."

"But you say that doctor who covered up for you is dead. What

When Deborah opened the door, Angela slipped through like a mist-drenched wraith, panting as if she had been running.

"Is Stephan still here?" she de-"Is Stephan still here?" she de-

(To Be Continus-)

Ranger Youths Are In Flying Cadets Planned at Corral

today by B. E. Garner from Scott to happen.'
Neal, who enlisted in the United
Somethin Corral Community Center will States Army Flying Cadets recent Soon after dark, bombs began conduct a series of free bingo ly, that he was now at Ryan Field, to fall. There was heavy gunfir games, one each week beginning Jamet, Calif.

on Thursday night, it was announced here today. The bingo within the last few days a detail party will start promptly at 8:00 of new recruits arrived at the Hilds opened the door, saw field, and among them was Jack Ambrose, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ambrose, formerly of "Bombed out." Booker said. Everyone in the community who is interested in attended is invited McGregor assisted to be at the party, the announce-

A prize will be given to the Wedding Ring Is in the Texas Federation of Just a Bit Personal . . Found In Ruins After a Bombing Norman Hubbard, son of Mr. is played on several out- and Mrs. J. T. Hubbard, under-

LONDON—Hilda Cross and Leslie Booker, London sweethearts, planned a quiet wedding. quietly. No guests, no reception, no breakfast, a quiet ceremony in a breakfast, a quiet ceremony in a pigeon for carrying policy game quiet little church off the main slips, proving it's poor policy for

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Miss Caroline Robinson of Ranger, pupil of Mrs. A. F. Taylor Eastland, who was presented recital Sunday at the homher parents, Mr. and Mrs George Robinson in Ranger. She was assisted by Miss Darlyene Mc Gregor and was accompanied by

to her mother: "I'm too excited Word was received in Ranger I cannot sleep. Something's going

Neal stated in his letter that night, there was a hammering This was a big raid. Near mid

the door of the Cross home.

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ushers before the ceremony.

prenuptial music, accompanied on

he organ by Mrs. Vernon Mar-

ner, as the processional and Men-

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ne of the bride's parents o

Immediately following the wed-

ecessional. Softly

ows were exchanged by candlelight before the altar, where tail of Dallas, Miss Anna Grace mine and white gladioli.
floor baskets were filled with Mathis of Graford, Miss Helen A three tiered white wedding W.S.C.S. Has top of the choir loft was a gar y of Lubbock were brides maids. land of cape jasemine. At vantage points around the church were vases filled with more cape jas-

The bride, who entered on th soft folds to the floor. The sleeve of the gown were long and fu and were gathered at the wris and held by bands of the same around the sweetheart neckline of large white satin ribbons. the dress. Her bridal illusion wit the dress. Her Bridge in the bridge in the dress of the orange biossoms forming an outland Kate Elledge, nices of the line around the tiny cap. She carbride, were fixed girls. They and Mrs. E. D. Taylor of Compried the traditional shower boule were dressed in long pink dresses, marce. He received his Bachelor f the valley. White satin stream

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white gladfoli. Placed around the Millikin and Mrs. Willard Golight- cake decorated with sprays of Business Meeting pink flowers topped with a minia-All were identical costumes of ture bride and groom and punch tian Service of the First Metholeeves and high Victorian neck- Miss Odessa Harris poured punch. for the monthly business meet-The floor length skirts fell Mrs. Guy Ewing Jr., presided over, ing a folds from a tight fitting band the bride's book, where the guesty he chins with pink ribbons. Tiny | guests.

> laced on the underbrim of the and received her degree from T. ficers and chairmen making reconnets. All carried garlands of S.C.W. in Denton and for the ports. Mrs. R. R. Stafford ofape jasemine tied at one end with past two years has taught in the fered the closing prayer. Breckenridge Independent schools Rogene and Roberta Faulkner here.

tiny sweetheart hats were adorning in Commerce and has done work of with pink bows. Each carried on his Masters Degree at the white basket filled with white University of Colorado in Boulder, book, "This World's Goods," was Colorado. He taught in the Breck. conducted. enridge high schol for two years and is employed now by the N.Y. and the mission study chairman. Mrs. Okeeffe who Heflin Bowden attended Mr. sylor as best man. Dick Smith. red Palmer, Willard Golightly, G. B. Morris and Vernon Elledge vere other groomsmen and acted;

Out-of-town guests at the wed-

The Woman's Society of Chrisale pink mousseline de sole dress. Were refreshments. Mrs. with shirred bodices, long Hotman Jr., cut the cake and Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock sick and shut-ins.

Mrs. I. N. Griffin, president of round the waists of the gowns, registered. Mrs. John Sheffield of the society, presided over the The tiny heart shaped hats were Austin and Mrs. P. M. Faulkner meeting which was opened with a nade of pink net and tied under assisted in the serving of the song and a prayer offered by Mrs. Griffin. The routine busiprays of pink flowers were! Mrs. Taylor finished high school ness was transacted with all offord. Cut prize was won by Mrs

Circles of the W. M. U. Meet

the same style that was worn by the bride's other attendants. Their of Arts degree from E. T. S. T. C.

and the mission study chairman, A. located in Ranger, where the Mrs. R. V. Robinson, led the of age is the oldest of her brothyoung couple will make their home study. Mrs. J. B. Houghton was crs and sisters, the youngest be after a wedding trip to Colorado. hostess to the Alma Jackson circle ing 72. Taylor, Mrs. D. R. Graves of Donath circle which met in the drick and Mrs. Rosa Carey an ton, Miss Viola Nichlinger, Geo. so conducted the study.

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book of Gallations. Weslie Mickey minister of the church led the study and the 24 members present joined in a discussion. Following the lesson a collec-

tion for the needy was taken and returning home Thursday. pale pink mousseline de sole dress- were refreshments. Mrs. W. A. dist church met at the church then members paid visits to the

Mrs. Yonker Honors Guest

Mrs. Fred Yonker entertained o'clock with a bridge party at her and "Code of An Outlaw." home complimenting her sister, Mrs. C. R. Swank of Shreveport. In the games high score award

W. J. Van Bibber and guest gift was presented Mrs. Swank. Those attending were: Mmes. Lottie Davenport Monday.

Annual Okeeffe Reunion Held The annual reunion of the family of Mrs. Sarah Okeeffe was The Elkin Locket circle met in held Sunday at Coleman with 200

Mrs. Okeeffe who is 89 years

Out-of-town guests at the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. E. D. of the lesson. Mrs. Frank Hicklin attending were: Mrs. Okeeffe, and ang "Until" and "Because" as Taylor, and daughter, Erma D. led the study for the Christina two daughters, Mrs. Lucy Ken-Dallas, Messrs. Robert Wray and home of Mrs. Strong, and the Mr. Carey, of Caddo, Mrs. A. L. shall, who played the "Wedding Harry Wray of Fort Worth, Mr. Anita O'Neal circle met in the Stiles and children and Mr. and March" from Lohengrin, by Wag- and Mrs. Vernon Elledge of Hous- home of Mrs. Hugh Smith who al- Mrs. A. N. Bradford and son, Al

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> Mr. and Mrs. Bob Rubles Austin were the guests of Mrs.

birth of a baby girl at the West Texas hospital, Monday. The baby has been named Monnie Rae.

patient in the City-County Hospital is reported to be improving

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