THEFTS ARE

federal government can be filed.

information about the car,

evidence that it has been stolen.

using other glue, if necessary.

To Play At Banquet

It was announced today that J.

C. Burkett of Breckenridge and

his Scout Orchestra will furnish

Scout Orchestra

into effect, through June, a

that eight young County were inservice at Camp ineral Wells, on Jan-, that three more are ed into the service at Wednesday and ditional are to be in-

the men involved: ring listed men were service at Camp shington Robinson, Rt

Earnest Milton Glaz re. I, Cisco; Joe Rascus den; Albert ane Brantley Earnest Elmo Ru g Star; John Newto isco: Marvin Rankin Rt. 4. Cisco.

wing named men will the Eastland County d on 1-28 for induction Howard Blackwell, Rt.

M. L. Johnson, Cisco wing named men have at Camp Wolters: Ben Brown, Rt. 4, Ciss standard n, 608 W. 9th, Cisco; Stores Association, ames Maurice Brown, 94, Rising Star; Erma

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Howard, Rt. 1, Ranger; iam Stroebel, Rt. 2, Cisard Willis Tyler, Rt. 2,

uters To Hold nnual Meeting n January 30th

Trail Council will be tel Brownwood, Brown-Jan. 30. The busiwill begin at 4:30 p. the business session who have served dur Miller, Brownwood

Emeritus, Dr. Jewe Brownwood: Vice Dean J. Thomas Davis Vice-President John Eastland; Vice-Pres Ward, San Saba; Vice-Port Bludworth, Brown-ce-President J. B. Bates, Richland Springs; Treasve Pierce, Brownwood; issioner, O. E. Wine-

reckenridge. m. with Lieutenant Col-K. Mathews of Camp

test

will preside. gram committee is com Grady Pipkin, Eastland Daughety, Brownwood Bailey, Breckenridge. couter of the Council is

attend all sessions of Burkett of Breckenridge Scout Orchestra will fur-

music for the Brownwood and banquet. are being made for a presentation from Eastunty to attend the meeting. ohn W. Turner and Grady plan to be among th nd County delegation.

Johnson On ial In 88th District Court

State rested Monday aft-in the case of Bill John-Rising Star, charged with murder Dick Fenwick ing Star on February 12, and the defense was still on testimony just before

being tried before B. W. Patterson of the 88th quite effective.



PUBLIC ENEMY SPEAKER SAYS DALLAS. Texas - Hoarding ed to report to the lo- by panicky consumers constitutes Office on Feb. 2, for one of the greatest dangers to

orderly prices and the American of living, according to De Los Santos, 317 E. Albert L. Walters, public relations Eastland; Ward Krae- counselor for the Texas Chain rady Alford, 107 W. "The consumer's Enemy No. 1 Eastland; Marshal Odis is the hoarder," Walters told a re-4, Cisco; Phillip Marvin cent meeting of the Dallas Feder-Box 293, Eastland; ation of Women's Clubs. "The hoarder creates an apparent

public fear and creates new hoard and; Charles Durward ers. All this in turn leads to price increases and perhaps rationing. With the exception of new au cles made from metal or rubber Sir; Richard Frank Mc- there are few shortages of essent

iately be put in reserve for war ses, certain items may be scarce or a short time, but these tem-

"There are no real shortages now or in early prospect, except in a few items, most of which we can dispense with as unimportant o n of officers for 1942 for which we have entirely ad-

(Continued on Page two). Old Established Mercantile Firm Holds Annual Meet

Officers and directors of Higginbotham Bros. & Company, owners of a number of stores in this ection including one at Gorman, dge; Vice-President John held their annual business session manager, of Comanche, presided. The Gorman store was estab-

and Clem Oldham in 1900 and have been in Fort Worth and up land County District of which cluded a talk by Mrs. Fay Crouch must banquet will start has been operated continuously to noon today nothing had been John Kindle is Chairman. send-Oldham Company. Some of ring the main address. the stores in this section were ordge Scout Orchestra ganized long before the Gorman sh the music, Judge E. store, I. C. Underwood is mana-

ger of the store at Gorman. **British Bayonets**



Shorter, lighter and dagger sharp is new type British bayonet on for him. court. It is the third trial, rifle of soldier at right, although

New Archbishop of Canterbury?

Reds Go Over the Top as Mercury Goes Way Below



the retiring Archbishop of Can- and if one has not purchased one terbuy, the Most Rev. Cosmo Gor- of the stamps the fact can easily ter-

Eastland Youth Accidentally Shot

Bob King, 16 year old East- take pains to see that they are or and son properly affixed to their cars, of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. King of Eastland, had his right hand almost severed at the wrist Sunday afternoon when a 12-guage shotgun which he was attempting to unload, was dishcharged the shot

striking him in the arm. He was taken to Harris Memor-January 22 in Comanche. Tom ial Hospital in Fort Worth where Williams, president and general doctors were quoted as saying January 30th, at Hotel Brown- this afternoon at 3:45 at the Morthat there was some chance of sav- wood, Brownwood. Representative Russell B. lished by the late F. W. Townsend ing his hand. Mr. and Mrs. King and Clem Oldham in 1900 and have been in Fort Worth and up a good representation from East- charge of the program, which insince, part of the time as Town- heard from them by friends and relatives in Eastland.

Airport Mascot Takes To Flying Like a Veteran

Already well known to all who have visited the Lou Foote Flying School at the Ranger Municipal Airport because of his many tricks, his guard over the planes at the field, and his loyalty to the students who come and go, Pee Wee has now won his own wings -he had his first hop Sunday, and he begged for more.

The little mongrel, who has grown quite a bit since he was brought to the hangar as a fournch pup six months ago, has earned his ground work well; he the oil industry in Texas. To it knows not to get in the way of rather than the experts, Texas a whirling prop, to move out of owes its biggest fields. the path of planes that are land-Foote Cub comes in he runs out duction came from places where with his tail wagging, but let an the Indians long had found oil outside ship land and he rouses seeps.

the whole airport.

tt-trial resulting in a hung old style weapon alongside looks (That's doggy for "Keep 'em fly- ton oil operator, is credited with ing!")

RUBBER PLANT MAY DOT THE UNITED STATES

Synthetic rubber plant expan on a huge scale to make the United States at least 50 per cent independent of natural rub ber sources within little more than a year has been authorized by the overnment - and incidentally outs another major defense jol squarely up to the petroleum in-

The oil companies are supplying apprecedented quantities of their normal products - fuels, lubri cants, asphalts, waxes, etc. - an of such special war materials on the production of defense chem icals like the industrial alcoho and glycerin, and that vital ingre dient of explosives, toluene, Pre-000,000 gallons of tolune ann is 70 per cent from petroleum, and and further expansion undoubted

Now it looks as though the hugnthetic rubber program which alls for the production of 400,000 tons of rubber yearly by 1943 wil based almost entirely on o A report today that the automole use stamps issued locally are Few details have been reported but Jesse Jones, Federal Loan Administrator, in anouncing the plan material capacity would be supfrom petroleum

Expansion of the synthetic rubber industry already has been to fill vacancie in 1940 to about 11,000 tons, and Ratliff, who was also named in 1941 probably to about 24,000 the board, was re-elected. tos. Capacity at the end of the year had grown to 40,000 tons, 20 times the rate two years before. Plants now under construction or

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cluding the engine number. This can be checked against highway Funds Appropriated registration information at Austin For 33,000 Planes

Some complaints are also being received that the stamps do not Army Air Corps Supply Bill. adhere to windshields or other The appropriation carries funds parts of the automobile readily, for building 33,000 new airplanes and are easily lost. Stamps lost for the United States Army

are not replaced, so those making the purchase have been urged to British Battleship Was Sunk Nov. 25 other Chambe

LONDON, Jan. 27 .- The Britsunk on Nov. 25.

It is understood that the total casualties amounted to more than | board of directors.

MORTON VALLEY PTA

the music for Comanche Trail Council Anual Banquet this week, ton Valley school auditorium. Mis-Plans are being worked out for Matthews' room in the school had

Bonus Being Offered For New Fields Discovered In 1942 By Texas Oil Men

By GORDON K. SHEARER nited Press Staff Correspondent AUSTIN .- Oil men's greatest amble, "wildcat" wells, will take n new dignity Feb. 1 when the Texas railroad commission will pay a big bonus in oil for discovery of

The offer is a war measure to velop new oil reserves to supply fuel, lubricants and tires for America's fighting machines.

new fields.

"Wild-catting" is a term appli-ed in the oil industry to drilling wells in new territory. Spurred wild-catting is expected to reach record proportions this year. Wild-catting is almost as old as

First commercial oil production ng and taking off, yes, and he was near Nacogdoches. That was knows his ships too-if a Lou hardly wildcatting, for the pro-

Now that Pee Wee has establish-oil field and the University of ed the fact that he is a true man-cot for the flying school, a log wild catting.

book has been started and a sped-ial safety belt on top the bag- 600 oil fields and nearly 100,000 or him.

To quote: "Brrr rerr ruffffff!" Glenn McCarthy, prominent Houshaving discovered 14 new fields

-probably the record for any one operator.

The Spindletop discovery launched Texas on its road to be- being carried out in other towns. coming the great oil center of the Anyone having an old radio, world. It was drilled by Capt. An- whether it is in playing condition thony F. Lucas, an engineer in- or not, can leave it at the Chamterested primarily in salt and sul-phur domes. C. M. "Dad" Joiner will be rebuilt for use of the discovered the great East Texas soldiers in Army camps. This prooil field, which geologists had ject is being sponsored by the assed up because they failed to NYA, at the request of nearby

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CALLING ALL CARS The owner or operator of an automobile, a truck or a motorcycle using the public high-

ways must have affixed to his motor vehicle not later than February 1, 1942, a Federal use tax stamp, Failure to do so nakes such owner or operator liable to the penalty provided by law. Stamps are now on sale at

any post office or office of collector of internal revenue at cost of \$2.09 for the five nonths period ending June 30, 1942.

Avoid the rush and the penalty by purchasing your stamp



British seamen from icy blasts blaze to one side and part of the

C OF C DELAYS **SELECTION OF**

An election of officers of the Ranger Chamber of Commerce, years production was only about Graham, Jess Haney, Paul McDor 2,000 tons a year. This increased ald and S. O. Montgomery. A. J

Several reports were made by and it was decided to hold the an

Junior College, but that because of the war, lack of uniforms an a favorable report had been made

The organization agre price of crude oil, in keeping withi increased prices in other resour- The Australian Government

Ranger Day at the Southwestern today, Exposition and Fatstock Show, er the Ranger Livestock Show, hould be observed this year, with Ranger and Eastland having the same day, with the possibility that Cisco might designate the same day, making it an Eastland County Day. The Ranger Livestock Show

Ranger High School, can be collected with the Ranger tracts. NYA radio shop repairing them and placing them in Army Camps, was decided upon, similar to plan

Those present at the meeting Dr. Ross Hodges, John Kindle, Dr. P. M. Kuykendall, L. R. Pearson, L. W. Meader, Lee Dockery, R. L. Perkins, Jr., Joe N. Graham, Jess Haney, Paul McDonald and S. O. Montgomery.

T. M. Sherrill Of Salt Tank Dies

T. M. Sherrill, 85, for more than 51 years a resident of the Salt Tank community in astland county, died Saturday afternoon at the home of his son, T. A. Sherrill in Cisco, Interment was in the Sait Tank cemetery. His wife pre- Painted V's top off close-shaved ceeded him in death some two years. Seven children survive.

THE WEATHER WEST TEXAS-Cooler Tonight. that bayonet.

Seamen in Masks ALLIED NATIONS MASS **BIG FORCES FOR WAR** ON WORLDWIDE FRONTS

THE RANGER TIMES-

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trade territory serving as an

adequate advertising med-

ium for Ranger's Merchants.

Ranger Fire Does But Slight Damage

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira pool by the United States and Wolford of Ranger was extinguished quickly by the Ranger Fire department Monday after-

Arctic visors protect faces of of the tank truck confined the

Eire Protests On **AEF Landings In** Northern Ireland

DUBLIN, Ireland, Jan. 27 ne Minister Eamon de Valera Eire protested today that the nited States and Great Britain had failed to consult him regardng sending of an American Expeditionary Force to Northern Ire

cheduled to be held at the meet- ern Ireland, but the Eire govern refers to both Eire and Northern Ireland as Ireland, although Dub- an Allied counter drive

Marriage Licenses Issued By Co. Clerk

ed by the Eastland County clerk Singapore Island, all the Robbie Lee Box, Abilene

J. M. Stinebaugh and Claudie L. Bourland, Eastland. H. B. Carroll, 411 N. Dixie, two of three enemy dive bombers Eastland, and Miss Mary Lee Hut- and damaged the third.

Janett Edwards, Dallas. U. G. Foy, Lubbock, and Ethel Gales, Rising Star.

equipment, it was possible that the unit could not be formed, though Australia Planning All-Out Production

PERTH, Australia, Jan. 27 ish Admiralty disclosed today that increased prices in other resour-the British battleship Barham was ces, L. R. Pearson was asked to draw up a resolution to that ef-fect that could be passed by the leased to vital defense production It was decided, also, that a Prime Minister John Curtin said

which will follow immediately aft- 100 Per Cent Excess Profit Tax Urged

fense Investigation Committee, to- National Foundation of the Ross Hodges and Charles H. Bell, ment of excess profits taxes to year from the President's Birth-vocational agricultural teacher of absorb 100 per cent of "unreaday Celebration. sonable and unconscionable pro- Mr. O'Conner stated that to

Hawaii Haircuts



haircuts of these recruits in Hawaii Territorial Guard at Honolulu. bor, north of Australia, setting Head shaving wasn't done with fire to two ships and apparently,

The creation of a war supply Great Britain was announced at Minister Winston Churchill said The fire threatened, for a time, tionary Force in the British Isles soon would be bombing Germany and that big American forces would follow to bolster the even

tual blow against enemy soi Not a man was lost as the first AEF contingent arrived in North ern Ireland as a result of months of advance planning in Britain by their commander, Maj. Gen. James

On the worldwide battlefronts gathering Allied fighting strength was stiffening the fight against the Axis, with each theatre of war showing the following report

Batavia - An official Dutch source reported the sinking of damaging of 28 Japanese ships ncluding a big vessel believed to be a battleship, in four days of the Battle of Macassar Straits.

A battleship bombed last week was reported to be almost entire ly under water today.

Thirteen Japanese "partition of Ireland" and always were destroyed in what the Dutch said was "only the beginning" of

Malaya - British bombers hit a Japanese cruiser, a troop trans port and other ships with bombs and machine guns. The action or curred off the East coast of Malaya, where the Japanese made new landings in the Mersing sec tor. The British defense line is

across the peninsula Philippines -- American forces clung grimly to their positions on Bataan Peninsula, as two United States fighter planes shot down

Australia — Japanese Jesse Hale, Eastland, and Miss again were attacked with three being set afire as officials disclosed the only important enemy landing in the islands to the north

at Rabaul Libya - The Soviet Red Army forces, fighting through bitter cold and snow with the aid of gueriflas, are threatening Bryansk as they push the southern arm of

Changes Are Made In Distribution Of Paralysis Fund

WASHINGTON. - After conferring with President Roosevelt at the White House today, Basil O'Connor, President of The National Foundation for Infantile WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 27 Paralysis, announced a radical de-Chairman Harry Truman, Demo- parture in the use by Chapters of crat, Missouri, of the Senate De- the National Foundation of the will be under the direction of Dr. day urged congressional enact- 50 per cent received by them this

A plan under which old radios fits" upon naval construction con- make a still greater contribution to national defense and national norale, the National Foundation would permit Chapters to wherever necessary a part of the funds received by them this year to assist the dependents of any man in the military or naval service of the United States who becomes a victim of Infantile Paralysis while in the service. Mr. O'Conner said that the Trustee of the National Founda-

of the Chapters. Aussie Militiamen Are Recalled From Harvesting Chores

would issue regulations authoriz-

ing this expanded defense activity

MELBOURNE, Australia, Jan. 27. — Militiamen, who have been given leave to harvest their crops, have been called back to their units, under a general mobilization order, it was announced to-

day.
Planes of the Royal Australian
Air Force have bombed a Japanese invasion fleet at Rabaul harhitting another.

restricted in some rins

generally speaking the shortage of any impor-

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And If We Fight for Freedom-?

Inconspicuous, hiding like a shy violet in the crowding news columns, is a brief story that Britain and Ethiopia have completed a new agreement providing restoration of full sovereignly for that country under Haile Selassic, its former and present ruler.

This is more important than the shy little news item indicates. Have we forgotten 1935, when Mussolini invaded the helpless little country? How the League of Nations, of which Ethiopia was a member, protested, backed and filled, proposed sanctions, and how all the great powers (including ourselves) backed down on really putting pressure on Italy to stop? How the bloody and unequal struggle went on, with reluctant young Neapolitans driven to victory over the tatterdemalion forces of the Negus? How Brumo Mussolini regaled his poetic soul with the flowerlike burst of bombs on the thatched notive huts?

This, 1935, was when the policy of naked aggression, begun four years before by Japan in Asia, reached Europe. Six years later, six years during which the world has known no peace. Ethiopia again becomes independent. It joins Free Syria, given last September the independence which the League promised it after World War I, but which under French mandate was delayed and denied.

The independence of these two countries is more or less nominal today and must be so while the war goes on, for neither can defend its new-won freedom under conditions of world war. Nevertheless, it is a start, a sign.

What the allies must do is to magnify, multiply, and give living reality to these small portents.

The best way to rally the world to a fight for freedom is to demonstrate, not merely with words, but with the Woodbine sand. deeds that those of us who already fight, fight really for The University of Texas on the University of Texas o

It is fortunate, in a sense, that the Japanese have fate. Operators had been given a what constitutes a new oil field. drawn the line they drew at Pearl Harbor. The long-dread- permit to explore for oil on some Numerous commission hearings ed war of the East against the West, the brown-and-yellow peoples of the world against the white, is not to be, time, the permit was to be can and there have been some law-Instead, the Japanese have chosen a war of free peoples celled automatically. against militaristic aggressors, and lined up the greatest of brown the test, a wagon loaded with esof yellow peoples, the Chinese, and the greatest of brown sential equipment broke down. A field is considered the area peoples, the Indians, on the side of freedom, while German There was no time to send back over which wells draw their and Italy have similarly divided the whites by lining up for a new wagon to haul the from a common reservoir. Field with the yellow Japanese on the side of aggression. The to expire. As a last resort, the mined by lines connecting a series line is not a color or race line; it is a line that divides free- drillers decided to put down a well of "dry holes" that have been dom-seeking men from enslaving robots.

One deed in actually extending freedom to peoples Edgs not yet free is worth ten million words.

No better propaganda, no greater force in uniting the free world, could be unleashed than actual deeds in mak- worked for nothing. The men lat- drilling within a short distance of ing freedom an increasing reality among all peoples touch. er were rewarded with a share in where a well had failed to produce ed by the power of the United Nations.

U. S. NATIONAL FIGURE

Answer to Previous Puzzle

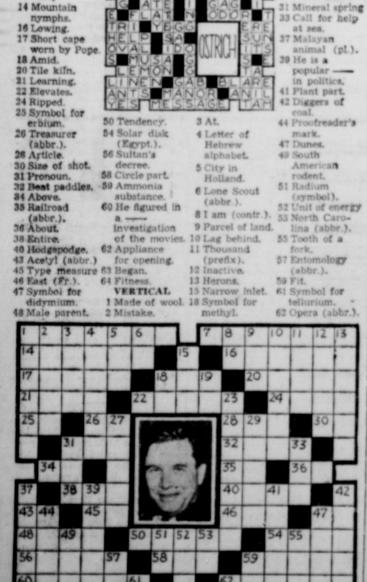
19 Doctor (abbr.)

23 Raged.

27 Kingdom.

29 Rabbits.

HORIZONTAL



Strange Craft Sighted in Home Waters



Oil officials expect a higher

Bonus Being

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and will permit a discovery wel liscover that there was a fault of that depth to produce 480 barwhich resulted in trapping of rels a day. oil and gas in what is known as rel it is estimated that a well can The University of Texas oil be paid out under the discovery

a combination of wild catting and | There is no clear definition of suits over the question.

right where the wagon broke drilled in attempts to extend the down. The well proved to be a field limits.

Edgar Davis is reported to have discovered where previous atbeen down to his last cent and to tempts resulted only in dry holes. ered the Luling field McCarthy is said to have discoverduring a week when the drillers ed one large field merely by re-Davis' immense earnings from the oil

S. L. Fowler's well on his farm, percentage of discoveries from near Burkburnett was known as wild-catting than in the past. Geo-"Fowler's Folly" until it brought physics, better equipment and financial backing that will permit

in a new oil field. But there is more tangible evi- drilling to depths that fully exdence that wild catting pays than plore the area, all are counted upthe tales told when men gather on to take some of the gamble out around a drilling rig. Records of of wild catting. the Texas Railroad commission show that in January, 1942, there are 50 wells that are permitted to produce additional oil each day

because they are discovery wells. At present, the bonus for discovery wells is much less than will be allowed beginning next month. Now a discovery well is allowed 15 barrels a day for each 1,000 feet of well depth. After Feb. 1 a discovery well will be allowed to produce 40 barrels a day for each 1,000 feet of depth. It is expected the bonuses on Feb. 1 will be 6,000 barrels a day. Now the extra allowable is for a period of four months. The new discovery well allowable will be effective for six months or until more than five wells have been drilled in the newly discovered field. The first five wells will each get the extra

allowable production The new order will also provide the 40 barrels per 1,000 feet for deeper wells. Present rules make

Political Announcements

ments of candidates for public offices, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries:

HENRY V. DAVENPORT riminal District Attorney

EARL CONNER, JR. or County Treasurer: MRS. RUTH (GARLAND) BRANTON.

For Sheriff: LOSS WOODS

For County Judge: W. S. ADAMSON

For County School Superintendent T. C. WILLIAMS

For Constable

Rubber Plant suming 10,000 feet as the maximum depth. The new schedul considers drilling to 12,000 feet

the new program, wiuld have inthree: government financing, steel creased this capacity to about 90,priorities, and possible conflict 000 tons a year at the end of with the 100-octane program. 1942. Consumption of rubber in First of these was solved when peace time has been about 600,000 Mr. Jones stated that the governons a year, but war-time demand ment is prepared to furnish all or raised tihs to about 800,000 tons any part of the capital. Such government financing is virtually in

ear-end capacity was utilizing except for certain relatively small first of the petroleum-base syn- will be available. thetics was not made commercial-Occasionally, fields have been ly on a large scale until 1939. Lab. conflict with the rapidly expandmonstrated the possibility many gram in the petroleum

The chief petroleum-base syn-

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About three-fourths of the 1941 perative because synthetic rubber,

petroleum-base raw materials, it volume specialty uses, up to now, s believed. The rest of the capa- at least, could not compete econoity included such synthetic rub- mically with natural rubber. bers or rubber-like materials as neoprene, koroseal, chlorex, and loy steel would be needed in a others which are believed to start hurry to build the new plants in with coal, limestone, and air, rath- 400,000,000 program, but the er than petroleum. Many of these government's interest undoubtedly synthetics have been on the market means that the highest prioritie for a number of years, while the will be granted, and that the steel oratory work, however, had de- ing 100-octane motor fuel pro-

Bridge-time treat -

chocolate

logs

a la Karo

CHOCOLATE LOGS

V2 cup KARO (red label)

I square (I ounce) unsweetened checolate

I (2-ounce) parkage chocolate sprinkles

I square, one-egg cake (8"x 8"x 1/2" deep)

Place KARO and chocolate in saucepan; stir over

low heat until chocolate is melted. Remove from

heat, and stir until smooth. Cool. (If syrup becomes

too thick for dipping, stir in I teaspoon boiling

water.) Cut cake into logs, about 1/2 inch wide and 3 nches long. Dip logs into chocolate syrup, and roll

in chocolate sprinkles. Place on rack

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Against

Fatigue

to set. Makes 36 logs, 3" x 1/2" x 1/2"

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pensive "fancy" cooky treats

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years before, and some small pro- have not yet been reported. The duction of rubber-like materials petroleum starting points - bufrom petroleum had been market- tanes, butylenes, and other gasefinery gases and natural gas thetics are buna N, buna S, and are useful for both products. Petbutyl, some of them known by roleum research, however, has advarious other trade names when vanced so rapidly that a number further processed and marketed of processes are available to inby the rubber companies. Buna N, crease the supply of these materor perbunan, is a mixed polymer tals synthetically far beyond the of butadiene and acrylonitrile, quantities normally available as and finds its most successful uses by-products of petroleum refining in rubber specialities where such and natural gasoline extraction. Industry experts believe that there will be no conflict between the two programs, and that as rapidly as the plant capacity can be built, the raw materials will be available.

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land; Vernon Norris, 901 8th St.

Sherwood Voohies, Desdemona;

Gorman; Walter Lee Starkey, Rt.

William Plott Cooper, Rt. 1, Ris-

ing Star; Garlan Edman Elrod,

Rt. 1, Ranger; Robert Guy Lyerla,

Malone, 609 S. Seaman, Eastland;

Cisco; Leonard Eldono Mathiews,

Rt. 1, Nimrod; Edgar Eddie Rey-

wearing qualities as resistance to

butadiene and styrene, is the pet-

roleum-base synthetic which ap-

as the raw material for tires, al-

though butyl rubber may also be-

come a major source for the

large-volume rubber uses. Butyl,

haustive tests, and its full import-

ance will not be known until these

Major problems upon which the

Rt. 1. Eastland.

1300 Ave. F. Cisco.

ies if necessary.

Rt. 1, Rising Star.

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Clung, Jr., 1101 West Main, East-Cisco; Raymond Hopkins Fenwick quate and satisfactory substi-

tutes," he said. "Please note the term 'real Truman Heron Mahan, Carbon; shortages'. The most serious dan Floyd Atwood McCormick, Gor- ger confronting us in respect to man; Henry James Carothers, 409 supplies is the artificial shortage E. Main, Eastland; Donald Damon created by panicky consumers Swartz, 1101 W. 9th, Cisco; Jes. who, vividly recalling the scarcisie Calvin McCulley, Box 327, ties of the first World War, set forth to get the edge on their fel-2, Rising Star; Kenneth Birdwell low citizens by laying in all the 812 W. 9th St., Cisco; goods they have money to buy and

Daniel Milmo, 106 Pershing, Ran- space to store. Sugar, Walters said, provides a ger; Clyde Gunnels, Okra; Homer William Long, Sisce; Harold good example of the harm that It of Lloyd Burleson, Rt. 3, Gorman; hoarding can do. While the war has cut off supplies from certain producing areas, the supply from other sources can be raised by changing quota regulations, but Rt. 1, Eastland; Harold Eugene because of panic buying the government has had to freeze indus-Maxwell Keith Huey, 409 W. 7th. trial and wholesale sugar purchase to 1940 levels, and also has had Robert Claye Perrin, Rt. 3, Gor. to freeze prices.

man; J. Z. Tate, Desdemona; "That's because excited house William Caroll Falknor, Rt. 2, wives, and perhaps some specula Rising Star; Horton Otis Sensing, tors, were rocking the boat," he Cisco; Walter Rankin Brawley, said. Walters said that there unque

nolds, Rt. 3, Gorman; Edward tionably would be sufficient sup-Frances Chandler, 1001 W. Main, plies this year of meat, wheat, Eastland; Rueben Guy Marsh, Rt. poultry and eggs, most canned Cisco; Paul Robert Maxwell, vegetables and dairy products. Be Okra; C. H. Warren, Jr. Desde- cause of the war there probably mona; Claud William Blackburn, will be shortages of salmon, tuna and oriental spices and there of may not be shortages of canned tomatoes, canned peas, certain oil are vital. Buna S, a polymer of fats and oils, coffee and pineapple Shipping conditions may deter-

mine whether some of these pos parently will be most important sible shortages develop. Coffee for instance, comes from South America, and pineapple come from Hawaii, and these product can be brought through if we however, is still undergoing ex- have ships to carry them. In the clothing line we have

plenty of cotton goods, shoes and have been completed. The aeryloni. all types of hosiery except silk. A trile and styrene, not normally few cotton fabrics may be scarce made from petroleum, also can for a while because of army ordbe produced in petroleum refiner- ers, but the mills should soon catch up.

The government also is building up supplies of drugs for its use, and civilian supplies may be

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WET CHIPS

BY HARRY GRAYSON

NEA Service Sports Editor

NEW YORK.-Unless they let Pvt. Joseph Louis Barrow alone

or the Army puts its foot down, the champion may become something of a military problem instead of the tremendous asset he would like to be in his own simple, straightforward way.

There was enough fuss made over Joe Louis when the Brown Bomber dropped in on Governor's Island to be examined and get

is green tag-No. 374.

opton to be inducted.

had it been on wheels.

his green tag—No. 374.

Next Louis clogged up 90 Church street and vicinity while wading through gold braid in an elaborate presentation of the Navy Relief Society's 889,092.01 share of the receipts of his quick knockout of Buddy Baer.

Fresh photographers called major-generals "Sarge" and commanders "Sailor" or "Mac" as reporters craned their necks.

BUT there was no general alarm until Louis started for Camp

Napoleonic march could have been more impressive, even

A score of farmers called up the War Department to warn that

Panzer division was moving on Camp Upton.

Told that it was only Louis en route, they realized why the

Santa Anita race meeting was canceled and the Pasadena Rose Bowl game moved to Durham.

60 miles of Long Island countryside—Louis, Uncle Mike Jacob and Strategist Julian Black at their head—were more reporter

than there were Marines on Wake Island. There were enoug cameramen and newsreelers to record a major engagement. No

to see what color necktie Louis wore when he joined the Army

pressure press agent engineered a phenomenal coup.

When the committee in charge of rubber conservation heard

about all those tires going to waste, it immediately launched a investigation. Walt until Ickes hears about all that gas consump

to Private Louis to man the morale and photographic divisions of the combined Army, Navy and Marine Corps.

There were so many of them at Camp Upton the first morning

Meanwhile the Army had the more important job of inducting

The Private Louis front answers a secret longing for a lot of

It was a great break for the Pennsylvania Station and Long

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TAMBAY GOLD

BY SAMUEL HOPKINS ADAMS

"Feederia" junch wagon at down Tam bay Plantation, as tourist camp partnership its aristocratic, impoverished er, Jane Ann Judson, last of Maurics and acured on the id. Mom telis Juddy she has toghter. Curnival: Juddy telis to fa lonely childhood. Other racters: Loren Oliver, Welliver rof digging for Indian relices Tambay and harboring Old by, a Slovene refugee; Dolf, as pet akunk; Inwyer Maurices and football star Angel b, both in love with Juddy, if Hollister Mowry thinks er after gold. Juddy is ill r mob lynching at Hanging, tells Mauric Sears she'll transpens again. She gets letter a Tambay never to return if appens again. She gets letter a Henderson Keat, wealty, and from whom she is sepade. Tourist camp business up.

uffering from financial deis of grandeur.

sides what we were taking in, of us had a little of our orig-capital left—Juddy in the me in the sock. Nothing do us but we had to make dream of the big central ry and dance floor come true. il, before we knew it, the place was full of high-priced entry noises. No hillbilly lathis time. Costs began to pile to fast that we were afraid to at our weekly sheets.

et's face it, pal," I said. "I w it's worse than we thought ould be, but how much have ourselves in for?"

iddy bit the end off of her "Well, say six thousand, rat.

'ou say it," I said, "I'd choke." What'll we do now?" had one of my brilliant flashes. take our books down to La sucker. I thought I had him fixed. at the Leverton National."

Sometimes I'm just a plain we put it up to Manage and but the leverton National." we put it up to Maurie Sears. hay. dn't seem too taken with the

t looks to me like Hollister by is blocking it," he said. don't you? He'll be after diggings as soon as the liver lease is up." hen we were back in the car,

Any other ideas, Mom?"

ssary to protect her freedom.

Cooperative Dam

By United Press

Is To Be Related

Story of Mexican

That was a surprise. "Have you you tangle with? A truck?" That was a surprise. "Have you still got a yen for him?"

She shook her head. "No, but I never was cut out for being poor. Every morning when I wake up and look at Tambay Mansion I call myself a foel for living this way any longer. By evening, I'm She ran down. "You're hurt!

ANGEL'S PISTS FL1

CHAPTER XVI

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The not used to it in big gobs, it goes to my head like liquor. It is no better. Both of us suffering from flows of the part of t

It was nearly a month before ver we saw Angel again. He stopped we saw Angel again. He stopped in late Friday evening. The first French class." "Where's Juddy?"

"Gone to bed." "That's a devil of a note," he said. He sat down and started "Hey!" I said. "What's the an-"Hey!" I said. "What's the an-ower? Have you broken training?" What did happen, Angel?"

Could tell by his breath that he "When the old car pooped out

"Just for once," he said.

condition. You wouldn't do yourself a bit of good with her."

"Then let's pry Oliver out. I've but we didn't get very far with
the conversation."

By this time I'd finished my got some things to settle with that patchwork, and told him so.

"Listen, Angel," I said. "You back, Angel." beat it for Welliver. You don't He didn't e want to get yourself in wrong.

Come back in the morning."

He didn't even try to stall. "I guess I'm in plenty of trouble," he said.

it was too big.
"Let me in, will you, Mom?"

A NGEL was a picture. One of him on one side just as a pim on one side

NO MILLIONAIRE

e newest of the Defense Savings promotional pieces now going up in streetcars, on bulletin boards,

SHE took a long time before she Across his chin ran ii gash. His answered. "I could always go right ear was mottled with blood.
back to Hendy." "My God!" I said. "What did

way any longer. By evening, I'm loving the place so that I can't bear to think of leaving it. It's Tambay against Hendy. Tambay and you and—" She stopped.

She ran down. "You're hurt! Was it a collision?"

He managed a smile in spite of a bulge in his upper lip that would be called a salient on a war-map. be called a salient on a war-map. "Just a little argument," he said.

"That's fine," I said. "That's swell. That's my big, brave lad." was good and sore.
"Well, he hit me first," he said.

"You're a liar. What would he do that for?

on me, I wasn't feeling too good. It kind of came into my head After he'd eaten he said, "I want to tell Loren Oliver just what I thought of him, with illustrations. to see little Juddy."

"No, you don't. Not in your I piped him out of his stockade,

dy said, "Take my car and go

We got a flash and started our

sucker. I thought I had him fixed.
So I closed the shop and hit the hay.

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hav. A tattoo on my window woke me up. It was a thick, foggy night, but the dim figure in the yard couldn't be anybody but Angel; "Good evening," he said. There wasn't much gimp in his voice. I hated to turn the light on him, for fear of what I was going to

see.
It wasn't like that at all. Not a "I thought I told you to go mark on him except one slight bump, low on the jaw. But he "I tried. The car's gone flooey." was a mass of mud, and his eyes "I tried. The car's gone flooey." was a mass of mud, and his eyes "Get along. Thumb yourself a ride," I said.
"Are you all right?" she said.

lown a share

fifth Texas Soil Conference at the engineering research bureau said. University of Texas, Feb. 6 and Among these will be Dr. P. C.

in America







Local Merchants **Back From Market** Are Enthusiastic

Ranger merchants returning buyers. from the spring market, held last week in Fort Worth, are a specific market Mr. Martin pointed out Islar Railway, however, transportation difficulties being what ing because of the war.

Manufacturers, realizing possibility of the curbing of buy- C. E. May Attends ing, are pushing to the front the simpler, less expensive, but very attractive wearing appearal.

Mrs. Eva Hamill, in commenting on the market, said that the of the Aetna Life Insurance Comrus, pebble, sand and navy and pany accompanied by Mrs. May, that with the spring "pretties" al. attended the 15th annual meeting ready arriving she anticipates a of agents of the company, held

D. Joseph brought home with the 15 meetings. him an enthusiasm passed to him by the manufacturers and whole-banduct, with between 75 and at other public places. This poster emphasizes the point advanced by the Treasury Department salers who expect the best spring 100 representatives of the co nat every American can and must-pitch in if the United States is to have the arms and the tools ne- buying in years in spite of the pany present as the guests of W. fact that all materials will not be G. Harris, state representative available. Mr. Joseph particularly Principal speaker was S. T. Whatnito," was financed and built by figures in soil mechanics and pointed to the fact that pure wool ley of Bartford, Conn., vice pre Mexican farmers to irrigate thou- foundation engineering, Chairman will be scarce, but in the face of sident of the company. sands of formerly arid acres of R. F. Dawson of the University this fact suits are leading in the North Mexico will be told at the spring showings. New colors that quet was given a lapel pin in the were advocated by Lynn B. Davimpressed him were the sea mist form of a "V" for victory, with of the El Paso public school green and burnt bread, one of V broaches being given to the writing in the recent issue of In

Rutledge of Purdue University and the beige family of colors. Alfonso G. Cadaval, resident Capt. Frank H. Newnam, who will E. L. Martin who attended the week-at-a-glance memorandum

dye supplies held out. Mr. Mar-

lastic over the outlook for the that merchandising men are they are, spring season, and predict that expecting the biggest year of all there will be no let-down in buy- time due to the increased circulation of meney.

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C. E. May local representative

Each man present at the ban ladies. The ladies were also given terscholastic Leaguer

tin said that patents and gaber-

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AUSTIN. - Rifle matches, peace-time sport and war-time

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Davis suggested that the Interengineer of the dam, will be discuss vital war and defense among the speakers at the conferneeds relating to already arms, meeting of the Texas-Oklahoma on the cover in gold. this phase of high school training

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- - By HARMAN

Mrs. Brown's Secret



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Society Notes

Guest of Robinsons

Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Robinson had as their gues. Monday, Mrs. Robert H. Ross who was recently married at the chapel at Randolph Field. Mrs. Roes is the former Miss Huberria Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mitchell of Eliasville, formerly of Ranger.

ried January 9 at 8 o'clock in the evening and were attended by Lt. West" was sung as the closing Herbert Rogers as best man and hymn and the benediction was Mrs. Nash Miller of South Ameri pronounced by Mrs. Hagaman. ca, aunt of the groom, as matron of honor. The bride was attired in Miss Edwards, Mr. a light blue ensemble.

Following the ceremony the

bridal party attended a buffet of the marriage of Miss Jeanette the graduating class of that day ceremony was performed Saturand of which Lt. Ross was a day evening in the home of Rev

Mrs. Ross plans to be in Elias- Johnson reading the service, ville while Lt. Ross is temporarily stationed in Macon, Georgia as an their home in Ranger. instructor.

W. S. C. S. Has Meeting Monday.

sided over by Mrs. J. A. Johnson, of Ranger, and H. B. Carroll, sont with 35 members attending.

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Mrs. Griffin, Bible study lead-Lt. and Mrs. Ross were mar- of application to the world today

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supper honoring the members of Edwards and Mr. Jess Hale, The and Mrs. H. B. Johnson, with Rev Mr. and Mrs. Hale will make

Mr. Carroll Wed.

Miss Mary Lee Hutson, daugh-A short business meeting pre- ter of Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Hutson opened the regular meeting of the of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Carroll of Eastland were united in marriage church, led the study which con by Rev. Hubbard of the First Rap-

The only attendants were E. M., the lesson Threatt Jr., Eastland, and Mrs. J. Ownby, sister of the bride. tired in a brown dress and match. presented with a gift. ing assessories. Mrs. Owenby was dressed in a blue costume with Meeting Monday Night.

Company. Mr. Carroll is a gradu-

After a short wedding trip the in San Diego, Cal., where Mr. Carroll is employed by the Consolidated Aircraft factory.

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Mrs. W. L. Jackson and Mrs

C. L. Jackson were in Dallas

Monday where they received the

first six hours of a 12 hour course

of instruction in home nursing be-

ing offered by Miss Virginia

the classes in home nursing.

Birthday Fund

Contributions

Mrs. W. L. Downtain, in charge

ported a good response from the

Eastland this week end, are now

mission to either of the dances.

Local Women Are Weslie Mickey, minister of the **Taking Courses** cluded the 13th chapter of First Corinthians. Members joined in a In Home Nursing round-table discussion following

In a short business meeting re ports were heard and a member The bride was attractively at-

Meeting Monday Night.

The bride is a graduate of Ranger High School, and has been employed by the Ranger Floral company Mr. Carroll is a gradu.

Royal Neighbors of America Stockaro, national telepropers of the American Red Cross with headquarters in St. Louis.

The remaining six hours of the Carroll is a gradu. Royal Neighbors of America Stockard, national representative course will be given Wednesday

Two candidates, Mrs. Bee Love- and a meeting of all local regisoung couple will make their home lace and Mrs. Mable Turner of tered nurses will be held Friday Eastland, were initiated into the afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. W. L. Jackson, at During the business period, Mrs. which time a report of the course Carrie Henry gave a report from will be given. All registered nurs-

the Supreme on Royal Neighbors es are urged to be present, as they of America activities in National will be eligible to teach the home defense work. nursing classes, which will be or-An announcement was made of ganized here. of Christ was held at the church the re-organization of the East-Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock land Camp and all who are incourse being given in Dallas is to terested are cordially invited to attend the meeting Thursday Feb-

Leoma Auterburn, Clara Witt, Mary Johnson, Mable Southers, Soon and it is hoped that every Fiddler, Julia Brown, Thelma woman in Ranger will avail her-Recreational problems were self of the opportunity to take the taken up at a round table discussion, and Grey, Jim Beth Todd, home maker whather the course which is valuable to every sion, in which all present joined. Carrie Henry and Mrs. Josephine home maker whethe Strickland, Mrs. Turner, Mrs. Lovelace, Mrs. Miller of Eastland.

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brown had as their guests for the week-end Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Kramer of Los

Mr. and Mrs. Don Smith of Mc- of women's activities in connection Camey were the guests during the with the annual celebration of week-end of Rev. and Mrs. H. E. the President's Birthday, has re-

Dr. C. L. Jackson is in San funds to help combat infantile al Post Graduate Medical Assem- this week. bly. He is expected to return

Mrs. E. L. McMillan and Mrs. the streets of Ranger, getting in ohn Hatten spent Monday in a total of \$11.20 for the fund, poned until Friday.

Nichol Crawford has returned have contributed to the fund, and to Kelly Field, San Antonio, after others were expected to make visit with his parents, Mr. and contributions this week. drs. E. E. Crawford. J. E. Matthews, chairman of

been a patient in the West Texas begun to show an increase, with Hospital was removed to her home the wishing wells getting increase

Mrs. C. H. Dyer of Texarkana Matthews reports. nderwent major surgery at the Tickets for the Birthday balls, West Texas Hospital Monday.

Jane Grant underwent a tonsil- on sale at the Ranger drug stores, ectomy at the West Texas Hos- with a ticket being good for adital Monday. Joe Campbell was in the West this year,

Monday. Mrs. Jack Choate of Gorman LEARN . underwent an operation at the

Texas hospital for a tonsiliectomy

West Texas Hospital today. Miss Stevie Krensavage of Strawn is in the West Texas Hospital for treatment of injuries received in a recent automobile ac-

Mrs. J. B. Merrell of Strawn was a visitor in Ranger Monday.

Mrs. Bob Vaught and Mrs. F. T. Isbell of Eastland visited in Ranger Monday.

Mrs. Eva Hamill has returned from Fort Worth where she spent the past week attending spring

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will also be made at the meeting.

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Make, bake and cat this: Whole Wheat Treat

Advisory Council Legionnaires Urged Of Corral Meets To Attend Meeting A. N. Larson, president of the On Thursday Night

advisory equncil of the Ranger Recreation Department, at a meetng of the council held Monday ight, named committees to work | mander of the Carl Barnes Post of in conjunction with the Corral the American Legion, today urgand other recreational activities. ed all Legionnaires, ex-service Present at the meeting were men and their families to attend a Miss Frances Hardesty of Dallas meeting to be held Thursday night and Mrs. Edith Dodds of San An- in the Legion Hall.

Committees named were: Finance - A. N. Larson and present and will deliver the prin-Miss Gladys Maddocks. Facilities and needs - Rev. S. meeting.

E. Byrne and Mrs. Glenn West. Program and Publicity - H. C. nual George Washington banquet scruggs and Bill Mayes. L. it was announced by Legion offi-Community organization -W. Meador and Mrs. John W. cials.

Contact and promotion — Kelly and Dr. G. C. Boswell. Recreational problems were

sion, in which all present joined.
Those present were A. N. Larson, Miss Gladys Maddocks, Mrs. J. W. Ducker, J. J. Kelly, Mrs. Edith Dodds, Miss Frances Har desty, Maurice Orr and Bill Mayes,

Nursery School To Show Increase Graduate a Class) and is of medium build. He weight

Graduating exercises for the 168 pounds, stands five feet ten five-year old children who have in his stocking feet, is particular been attending the Ranger WPA to wear his uniform according to Nursery School, will be held at the regulations, and drinks coffee by women of Ranger, with more nursery Friday, Jan. 30, at 1:30 the pot. Antonio to attend the Internation paralysis expected to be received their diplomas.

And, when he has done his hitch, usually goes back to his hitch, usually goes back to his The children will have a short home town, applies the trade he

Saturday three girls, Marilyn Murray, Peggy Bundick and Lynn program at the exehcises, which has learned, settles down, marries Pearson sold birthday buttons on were originally planned for Tues- and forgets about the sea-except day, but which have been post- on occasions. Children who will graduate are war has broken out, the typical

Mrs. Downtain said today that a Helen Marie Britt, Cora Fay American sailor has shown more Crawford, Lora May Crawford, impatience to "get at them guys" Betty Dunn, Sandra Gibbs, Ver. than his brothers from other seclene Kimbrough, Joe Charles Law- tions, which doesn't mean that he son, Cora May McGough, Stanley is any more loyal but has a harder activities in Ranger, has reported McCallum, Dolores Stewart, Bet- time controlling his hot blood. Mrs. Willard Swaney who has that the response to appeals has ty Barnes and Donald Aaron.

Alton Cherry of Evansville, Inattention from the public, and diana, formerly of Ranger, is in getting in more money now than an Evansville hospital where h Mrs. Charles Surbrook is in when first installed. Several nice underwent major surgery Sunday Dallas for a few days visit with donations have also been received night. Word received Monday from individuals, lodges, firms, evening reported his condition to civic clubs and other organizations, be satisfactory.

which will be held in Cisco and

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