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'ALLIGATORS' PRACTICE PUTTING THE BITE ON JAPANESE

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ith a large trade territory,

vering part of four coun-es, is Eastland County's

eatest trading center.

committee said today this week. d been advised by Secre-

ers of the committee did lige the details of Secre- pointed out. Knox's information which f Mexico, where the Units navy is extending its

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nes in the waters of the Mexico showed the extent attempts of Germans to Approximately 80 percent of

ulf coast was blacked out, man said. o stations being off the

orton Valley TA Held Meeting Tuesday, Jan. 27

"America the Beautiful," shaw said. Mrs. Eubank with Mrs.

nittee on the basketreported the quilt was It will be given away on Feb. 6, when a box supe held in the school audi-The proceeds will go to

A. Smith a personal showthe home of Mrs. D. D. on Tuesday, Feb. 3. . W. F. Crouch read

J. W. Harrison announced ders Day program would rved at the next meeting. Matthews room won the award for having the most mothers present at the last

ent: Mmes. Cecile Eubank, Henderson, Cecil Lindley, H. W. E. Tankersley, J. C. J. W. Harrison, T. D. D. Franklin, J. B. Har-Pounds, W. T. Crouch, state 60 years. D. Jones, Raymond Ruck-B. Peeples, John Jones, Nix and Misses Pauline ck and Avis Matthews.

o. Tax Payments Show An Increase Payment Of Poll

amount of County taxes collected is on the increase ding to figures released by inty Assessor-Collector, Clyde Karkalits.

years of \$301,435.23. iquent County taxes col-1.44 as compared to \$35, 452.57

bove figures do not in- years ago. to taxes.

ATTENTION OWNERS . OFERATORS OF MOTOR VEHICLES

Only two days remain in thich to buy a Federal use tax tamp for your vehicle. Stamps be purchased at any post ffice or office of collector of iternal revenue for \$2.09. law requires a stamp to be xed to all adtomobiles, or motorcycles using highways on February

Farmers And Feed Men Urged to Save Their Burlap Sacks

HINGTON, D. C., Jan. 29 man, county USDA War Board, of the Senate Naval Af- urged Eastland county farmers

the Navy Frank Knox Shipping between the United rican Warships "are get. States and India, from which burmber of enemy submar- lap is imported almost exclusively, the United States Coast- has been reduced because of war

ed the spread of the Ger- burlap has been reduced, our bmarine menace to the uses have increased," Mr. Bradshaw said. New uses include the hunt for the submarine packaging of foods for the army sighted 15 miles off Port and navy, certain chemicals, and other articles, as well as items ported presence of enemy shipped abroad under the Lend-

nkers that ply from the total burlap imports go into mangulf ports in South Texas. ufacture of bags and about threewere no further signs of fourths of all burlap bags are narines in the gulf area used to package commodities though a constant patrol which farmers buy and sell. About planes and ships was be- 459 million yards of burlap were used in sales or purchases by far ghout all last night the mers during 1939-1940, the chair

To off-set probable shortage of the night in the south- burlap, efforts are being made to sandbags already have been placed chairman of the Texas Mid-Conquickly, the chairman said.

Association met, Tues- repairing slightly damaged bags cluding Louisiana, New Mexico, 27th, in the school audi- are practical ways farmers can he meeting opened with off-set the shortage," Mr. Brad-

Miss Matthews room Mrs. Rebekah McNabb Dies At

bekah McNabb, 85, who died at Nabb, north of Ranger Thursday, were still not complete Thursday afternoon, pending arrival of relatives. It was expected that the services would be held Friday or

the New Hope Baptist church, of which she had long been a member. Burial will be in the Macedonia Cemetery. Killingsworth's will be in charge of arrangements. The decedent was born in Fannin County, Texas, Dec. 24, 1857, and had lived in this part of the

Survivors include four sons, J. Williamson, O. H. Williams P. McNabb of California, E. L. O. Langletz, C. R. West McNabb of Lubbock, J. F. Mc-Nabb of Fort Worth and Clark McNabb of Ranger. Also surviving are 18 grandchildren, 24 great-grandchildren and two great great-grandchildren.

Taxes Showing Heavy Decrease

ounty taxes collected for 1941 ing January 27th, with the exceps \$319,280.53 as campared to tion of the substation at Rising average collected for six pre- Star which had not reported, totalreceipts, C. S. Karkalits, County ed for 1941 amounted to \$75,- Tax Assessor-Collector, stated. the six previous year aver- estimated, are 25 per cent under the figures for the same time two

Highway Employes Not To Enlist In

Conserve burlap sacks as a safeguard against a probable shortage, R. R. Bradshaw chair-

Home Thursday to co-ordinate the campaign over this entire area through its affili-

the home of her son, Clark Mc- at the request of the Federal gov-

Saturday afternoon. Services will be conducted at

Poll taxes issued to and included 2,781 pell tax and 32 exemption The above figures, Karkalits

Civilian Defense

gineer, has advised all district department engineers that in his opinion highway employes involvserve the country by not enlisting in Civilian Defense organizations, since in doing so they might

A meeting has been called for next years are a few more wrinkles, a net meetings, a memorable speech chairman, will present a full present a f ed in maintenance work can best tions, since in doing so they might be called upon by those organizations for service at a time when they would be needed and could they would be needed an

The U. S. Marine Corps' new amphibian armored tractors, called "alligators" by the leathernecks, maneuver on the west coast. Background detail in picture has been removed by censor.

Charles F. Roeser Is Elected Chairman Farm Dog Saves a Of Texas Mid-Continent Oil, Gas Group Boys Life When a

FORT WORTH, Jan. 29 .- Chas. tton fabric manufacturers tinent Oil and Gas Association appreciable increases for drive for collection of scrap metal uses cannot be expected too and rubber in the oil industry. Roeser, in accepting the chair-

"Handling bags more carefully manship, extended the drive to so they can be used again, return- cover not only Texas, but also Arkansas, Mississippi and Ala-

> "The collection of the scrap of the oil industry is too important to confine merely to Texas," Roeser said. "I am therefore enlargng our drive to cover all six states of District Three, and an asking the Texas Mid-Continent

ated organizations." The collection of oil field scrap was undertaken by the association ernment through its Bureau of Industrial Conservation.

ties have asked us to get together may be paid. "Federal conservation authorifor re-processing all the scrap metal and rubber now on the leases, in the yards and at the plants of the oil industry," Roeser said. "It is a patriotic duty which the oil men gladly assume as part of our industry's program of war-

time cooperation. "Also, it can prove to be of benefit to our industry in its efforts to drill new wells and make the other expansions which the increased demands upon our indus try make necessary. Some of this scrap doubtless will be re-used in making oil field goods which are vitally needed to supply the additional oil and find the new reserves called for by the Nation's victory program."

Chairman and committees to supervise collection of the scray will be appointed at once in each large producing area of the six States, Mr. Roeser said. At the request of the Federal authorities the scrap will be sorted and bought by regular scrap dealers or shipment to furnaces needing its Cooperating in the campaign will be local and field representa tives of oil field equipment manu facturers who will serve as mem bers of the committees.

No Change In Bob King's Condition

Information from the hospital able to save his hand.

MEETING CALLED

Tractor Overturns

Truelove was plowing with a tractor on his father's farm near

and started to bark. He continued until Mrs. Ray Truelove, the boy's mother, came to the scene. righted the tractor and took the 000 for 1941. outh to a hospital where it was

Ranger Lagging In Poll Tax Payments severe blisters.

Poll tax payments in Ranger have been unusually slow this prompt rescue ac year, it was revealed today at the dog's barking.

Farm Trucks May Main Street, where the poll taxes; Now Get Tires On The Ration Quota has possibly cut down on early

AUSTIN, Jan. 29 - Farm and ranch trucks and trailers hereafter will be eligible to get tire The number sold at the Mad- and tubes under the rationing docks office does not represent quotas, it was reported today by Ranger, however, as some are receipt of new orders from Wash-

paid at the courthouse in East- ington. Trucks and trailers used in land and many pay their poll taxes hauling farm produce, but not lend-lease commodities. At noon today less than 300 those hauling produce direct to poll tax receipts had been sold in the consumer, will be eligible to the Maddocks office, while no get the tires and tubes, the order property taxes, or at the office salt, feed or other necessities to of the county tax assessor-col- the farms and ranches will come sified vegetables. under the rationing quotas

President To Be 60 On Friday, But Only Gets 21 Candles On His Cake

President Roosevelt will be 60 and determined.

the office of C. E. Maddocks Co.

It was pointed out that pay-

ment of the automobile use tax,

which is payable before Feb. 1,

purchases of poll tax receipts,

and Saturday.

with a big rush expected Friday

the entire poll tax payments for

along with their property taxes.

lector, were available.

at Fort Worth Thursday was that the by the Japanese. They probable difficult for a man of action. The in the Service Club at Camp Wolfer and the condition of Bob King, son of ly little suspected that the bombs situation called for prayerful conters presented by the Club Nation be has more than one place, he Mr, and Mrs. H. L. King of East- which fell on Pearl Harbor Dec. sideration of every word and al Defense Committee. The cookies is required to list his own choice land, and who had his right hand 7 released a flood from the presi- every step. almost severed Sunday by a dent's wellsprings of energy such In those weeks the president All in Eastland who wish to do In addition, the registration charge from a shotgun, is about as might be expected from few was grave, tense, perhaps a little their bit in this drive are urged card will have space for recording the same. Barring complications, men who have hammered away on edge. Then the Japanese at to do so. D. C. Greer, State Highway en- doctors now believe they may be for nine years-longer than any tacked. The time for watching and other president-at such a hard waiting was over. The time for Job as the presidency. OUTWARD SIGNS

A meeting has been called for The only outward signs of these newsreel shots and newspaper 24 years he took them all in Memorial Hall there.

president was confident and the goal set in the Cookie Drive United Press Staff Correspondent strong, his voice rich and reas- started by the Music Study Club WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 .- suring, his attitude was courageous National Defense Committee, it Regulations," General Page point- program, community school lunch

As is also an old Roosevelt cus- more determined than ever.

still amazes even veteran mem- best when the opposition is strong. en to the camp. The weeks immediately preced-

ALL IN STRIDE

(Continued on page 4)

Cash Farm Income For Texas To Be Up During Year

farm dog and he hadn't even been | 000 may accrue to Tesas farmers named, but to him 17-year-old in 1942 under normal production, but who still is vice president of across the Tommy Truelove probably owes satisfactory means of harvesting the Union National Bank, owns China Sea and marketing, and at present or 1,500 acres northeast of the city In Malaya the Ja

This is the prediction of the eastern suburb. ed to the ground, merce based on figures released but if enough persons become inditch defense as the Japanese by the Bureau of Business Re- terested in the project, Hamman planes again raided the Singapore ensed that something was wrong search, University of Texas, which will supply the management. A area. show that farm cash income, in- quarter of an acre would be alcluding government payments, in- lotted to each person. With the help of neighbors they 000,000 for 1940 to \$750,000, collar workers or laborers can "do rons of

broken arm and several rib in- look report before the board of more work in the afternoons. juries. Gasoline, which fortunately directors in Hillsboro that agri- Many persons working five days was not ignited, had produced cultural production of several a week-and with the prospect of boy's life probably was saved by year the total might have reach- days a week to the gardens

> estimate farm cash income for the East Texas Chamber region eparately. All indications were, owever ,that in the region the arm cash income of 1941 was 40,000,000 more than in 1940, with a good chance of it being \$75,000,000 more in 1942 than in 1941.

Higher prices generally for all duction under the pledged "Food-For-Victory" goals were mainly Gov. Coke Stevenson, following responsible for the increased inestablished by the U.S. Department of Agriculture for several

Very significant in the increased agricultural cash income for East Texas was the increased check on the number paid with stated, or trucks used in hauling production and sale of milk, poultry and beef products, and diver-

Twelve Thousand Cookies Is Goal

"Twelve thousand cookies" is home address. was announced this week by the ed out, "that each man be regis- program, direct distribution of years old on Friday but there will Nine years later, with the na- chairman, Mrs. Art Johnson, for tered at his home address and be commodities, and lend-lease puronly be 21 candles on his cake, tion at war, the president is still the soldiers at Camp Wolters. The subject to call to fill quotas from chases, all under the supervision t's an old Roosevelt family cus- confident and strong, his voice Committee puts out a call to the that local Board. That is a basic of the USDA, Surplus Marketing rich and reassuring, his attitude housewives and cookie bakers of principle of democratic procedure Administration, help assure to the Eastland to help in this drive to and I expect every Selective Ser- American farmer a fair return on tom, the president will gallop He is a man who thrives when have this many cookies on hand vice registrar in the State of Tex- his full production by creating through his day at a pace which the going gets tough and fights by Feb. 2, when they will be take as to adhere strictly to it."

Their amazement may be shar- ing Pearl Harbor were extremely ned for the night of February 2 for the registrant to list his pla-

Orders, staff conferences, cabi- Club, with Mrs. Art Johnson as

army camps near Eastland,

UNITED NATIONS ARE BATTERING JAPANESE INVASION ATTEMPTS

Huge Truck Farm The United Nations battled the Offered To Public For The Duration

HOUSTON, Tex -George Hamthropist, has opened his 1,650 confidence by 464 to one, told the acres of truck garden land to any- House of Commons that the Ambody wishing to grow vegetables erican Expeditionary Forces are for his family or war purposes.

the land to all comers but also will plow and harrow it. Attoney Robert S. Durno announced. All contact with the enemy

dens if they fail to grow vege-

They will get all the vegetables they grow and if there is any forces attacked the big Japanese surplus to sell, they may keep the invasion fleet in the East Indies money. Hammon wants none of

and we should all get down to business like our forefathers did." ed a distinct threat to Java, Suma

agricultural department of the The self-help plan still has to base at Singapore Island, which East Teras Chamber of Com- be organized on a workable basis, has calmly prepared for a last-

creased from approximately \$575,- Hamman believes that white- Army again met up with squada lot of planting and cultivating ing down between nine and 15 of The regional agricultural de- before breakfast" and that when ed that he had suffered a partment pointed out in its out the days get longer, there will be their record for an air-tight d-

Hospital attendants said the major corps was off in 1941, and daylight saving time—could de-that with normal production last vote the equivalent of two or more

Registrants May List Choice Of Address Feb. 16

A Selective Service registrant, ed today. at the forthcoming Feb. 16th recommodities and stepped up pro- gistration of men in the military foods for the period of February service age bracket of 20 to 45 1, 1942 to Feb. 28, in all stamp years old, who has more than one program areas is as follows: Butplace of residence may choose one ter, all cuts of pork (except that come. Foundation prices have been he wants recorded as his place of cooked or packed in metal or residence to designate the Local glass containers), fresh grape Board that always will have jur. fruit, pears, apples, oranges, and isdiction over him, General J. fresh vegetables (including po-Watt Page, State Selective Ser- tatoes), corn meal, shell eggs vice Director, said today.

> tive Service Regulations prohibit flour, and whole wheat (Graham) any interference or dictation by flour. a registrar when a registrant who

the purpose of Selective Service of full farm production, the stamp

A full program has been plan- February 16th will contain a space ell said. as his place of residence.

a mail address. This may be the same as the place of residence or

er in northwest portion this aft-ernoon and early tonight, followed Mrs. H. C. Pounds will have stride. And on the next day, al. The committee has been spon- ernoen and early tonight, followed soring programs at the various by colder weather by Friday morn-charge of the next meeting on

Singapore and the Dutch Indies today, but in London Prime Minister Winston Churchill emphasized his growing confidence

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of a final victory. Prime Minister Winston Church nan, retired banker and philan- ill, winning an expected vote of dimming the Axis hopes of suc-Hamman not only will furnish cess, both in Europe and the Far East and that America wanted her large forces to come in early

The American defenders of Bataan Peninsula, under Gen. Doug-There will be no "strings" to las MacArthur, clung to their Hamman's offer, Durno said, ex- Philippine positions and used articept that the spare-time gardeners liéry to break up "headlong enemy "must be ready to give up the gar- infantry assaults" on both flanks,

American and Dutch aerial Macassar Straits, but the enemy Hamman is very much had made a new landing at the ven to helping persons who want Dutch Borneo port of Pemengkat, themselves," the attorney and were pushing southward from

and 150 acres in Harrisburg, ed forward to within about

No Change Made In Blue Stamp Foods In County

Families taking part in the food stamp program in Eastland County will have the same selection of foods as they did in January. 1942, Charles L. Howell, Area Supervisor, Surplus Marketing Administration, USDA, announce

The complete list of blue stamp dried prunes, hominy (corn) General Page emphasized, how- grits, dry edible beans, wheat ever, that no transient address flour, enriched wheat flour, selfmay be recorded and that Selec- rising flour, enriched self-rising

"The food stamp program, has more than one place of resi-building America's health defense dence is making his choice as to not only provides nourishing food which he desires recorded as his to Americans in need, but primarily creates wider food markets "It is the intent of the law and for farm products. In these days Registration cards to be used for the food he produces," How-

Morton Valley Study Club Met Tuesday, Jan. 27

The Morton Valley Study Club COMMITTEE TO MEET

Saturday night, the National Defense committee of the Music more readily.

It may be another address where met Tuesday Jan.

School auditorium with fifteen present, Mrs. W. E. Tankersley and Mrs. J. B. Harbin had charge and Mrs. J. B. Harbin had of the program. "Tightened Belts" and "We Have a New Baby at Home," was read and discussed

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It Didn't Seem Possible.

In the spring of 1919 an old man sat writing his memoirs. They were war memoirs, naturally, of the war just closed. The man was Eric von Ludendorff, the great quartermaster-general of the German armies, a military genius who was soon to prove himself a political dub.

"The unified war strength which the United States had sent over to France in the months of April, May and June," he wrote, "was, according to our advance information, estimated at about 15 divisions. In time, a total of about 20 American divisions were to be in France."

Then there must have been a bit of a sigh as he added. "That was more than I had deemed possible. The preponda crance in number of divisions that we had attained in March was thereby offset.

Ah, yes. "More than I had deemed possible." That 8 "as what turned the trick. "America was thereby the powr which swung the balance of decision."

When the task of arms production and training of oldiers and sailors was set before us by the President, iere was a bit of scoffing in the German and Italian press. Sich goals were visionary, they jeered. It couldn't be done. merica was only bluffing, anyway. Sixty thousand afrlanes in a single year! Forty-five thousand tanks! Eight illion tons of ships! All Yankee bluff!

Well, the Kaiser and his aides did some calculating i a 1017. First they calculated that the United States wouldn't cht, no matter what they did. But America fought. Then "I ey calculated that America could not put the actual a firce on the front in time. But again they miscalculated. ad in 1919 an old man sat writing, "That was more than I 'ad deemed possible.'

We have a job before us today. It is to insure that me other old and broken German general shall sit writ-. i r. and the sooner the better:

The American planes, guns and ships arrived in arms. It became more and more difficult for us to reace our losses, but still the American material and the fined and equipped American troops came. It was more an we had deemed possible."

America is not going to win this war all by herself. t again it is given to us to provide that balance of powwhich will tilt victory into the end of the scale that sights for right and freedom."

Every man, woman and child in the United States toy holds the answer in his hand to the breathless quesons, "Will it be enough? Will it be in time?"

In Berlin, in Rome, in Tokyo, they are saying, no. But ey remember 1918 and their "no" has the sound of must have gasped at the lie, for whistling to keep up courage.

In the United States we are saying, yes. And we are onfident, for it is not so many years ago that we made an ld man write, "That was more than I had deemed possile."

OUTDOOR KING

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 7 It has 13 Tantalize. 15 Raise up. " 18 Genus of large snakes 22 House of (abbr.). 26 Doctor of VERTICAL Science(abbr.) 39 Centiliter 27 Wagon track.

(abbr.). 41 Theater sign 42 Greek (abbr.). 43 Productions,

2 Note in Guido's scale 3 Sheltered account (pl.). 4 Malayan 49 Regret. 5 Domestic so Males. 53 Requirements.

33 It is a male # 34 In the U.S. A. it is called 51 Born. 35 Chief division 55 Is painful. of a long 36 Roman road. 38 In Asia it is 37 Hammer head.

measure.

30 Short poems

57 It is ---called ----(pl.).

10 Burden.

slaves. 45 Two fiv 6 French article 46 Within. wick (abbr.). 9 Ponderous 11 East (Fr.).

49 Soak flax. 52 Greek letter.

54 Therefore. 55 Exclamation 12 Right (abbr.). 56 Senior (abbr.)

14 Beetle,

16 Tossings.

18 The soul

(Egypt.).

19 Rough lava, 21 Study of the

stars. 23 Chief custo-

dian of a

museum.

26 Those who

28 Small wax

32 Courtesy title.

39 A creed. 40 Year (Latin).

44 Forenoon

45 Two fives.

candle. 30 Low sand

25 Lenistalk.

diet.



Getting the Bad News





SERIAL STORY

TAMBAY GOLD

BY SAMUEL HOPKINS ADAMS

THE STORY; Mom Baumer sets p "Yeederia" lunch wagon at runown Tambay Plantation, forms are an an analysis of the lauries. Juddy tells Mom she has een married—to wealthy Henderon Kent, Other characters; Loca Officer, Welliver U. pref. diging for Indian relies; Old Swoy, Slovene refugee "Doe" Oliver, harboring; 1301f, Month pet kunk; lawyer Maurie Sears and oethail star Angel Todd, both in ore with Juddy. Sheriff Hollister lowey thinks Oliver is after gold (Tambay, Juddy, Ill after a aching at the Hanging Tree, ells Maurie Sears she will leave ambay if if ever happens again, agel picks a fight with "Doe", iter worries with Mom and Judy over Welliver's chances in setball game with Balestier.

MAURIE SEARS-DISARMED CHAPTER XVIII

THERE'S \$300 in the bank that or you on the Balestier game."

You needn't be afraid of my or Angel."

They dated up to dine together the next Friday at the Leverton Inn. I said I'd drive Juddy over and Angel sould fetch her back. What possible concern was it of his? The process of the in it is a percentage. We'll get rid of Oliver. I'll handle the political end and see that you get but Juddy's look was different. What possible concern was it of the political end and see that you get yours."

"What would you figure was a his? the concern was it of the political end and see that you get yours."

The durned fool tangled with

Has Angel been drinking?" ed it over "Has Angel been drinking?"
Juddy asked, quick and anxious.
"He hasn't. But Sears has, He's
in the Rice Club now lignoring senthat if he didn't make a drawin the Rice Club now, liquoring up. He's got a gun. We've got to get Angel out of town."

We went on the prowl for Angel

At the Rice Club. Know anything about it?"
"You could take me in, couldn't

beaten him up, and that the girl over at Tambay was mixed up in it some way. That wouldn't be the end of it, folks said, and shook I do," spe said.

Morgenthau Has

Praise For An AFL

Defense Bond Plan

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Secre-

tary Morgenthau today commend-

ed the American Federation of

Labor for "setting a patriotic ex-

purchase of 1,000,000,000 in De-

fense Bonds by its 5,000,000 mem-

bers during the coming year." Announcement of the pladge was made by AFL president, William

largest goul ever set by a single

you're sending that bird on a risky | Sears' tip, I didn't discourage him. "Why, no," she said. "Besides, didn't send him."

He opened up by being worried about Loren Oliver.

"Tell that star boarder of yours Well, I might have known it wouldn't occur to her. If she hought of Doc at all, it was just something convenient of the sears, and the sears are search to the sears are search to the sears. We said.

IT was a long wait at Carling's, all of five minutes that seemed ke 20, before Doc joined us. I've got his revolver," he said. He's getting washed up."

"Hello, Maurie," Juddy spoke as if nothing had happened. "I've ordered hot coffee for you. Then

you're going home."
"He put his hands on me, damn him! I bee your pardon, Cousin, And yours, Mrs. Baumer."

"Never mind me," Maurie Sears of information."

"Never mind me," Maurie Sears of information."

"Okay," I said. "I'm interested now. How do we get in?"

"You get my little cousin to out of him.

"You get my little cousin to out of him.

It came so sudden that Juddy

Along about 5 o'clock we ran into Matrous Smith. He was jumpy.
"Seen Angel anywhere?" he
"I'd have killed him on sight."
"I'd have killed him on sight." "Why? What's happened?" I Now I can't. You may return my pistol, if you please," he said to

"Certainly," Doc said, and hand-

The new, flew around town and didn't lose anything as it went. Dust on what he had said about pass on what he had said about Doc. There was a rumor around Doc. There was a rumor around the control of t about 13' u could take me in, couldn't she said. "I'm sure I can bhim." had been mussed up by the football ace and then had his gun taken away from him by the col-Doc rubbed his enin and thought. "Let me try," he said.
"Be careful," I said. "He's got of his gun, and Todd had then of his gun, and Todd had then the girl

"Both of you go there. Get a booth near the door. I won't be long." He tipped his hat and left. "Loren ouver, "Sometimes I suspect there's more to you than meets the eye."

(To Be Continued)

Bonds to the limit of their finan-

Maurie are all right." convenient. . . . "He took Sears' gun away from im, didn't he?

"It was all friendly."
"Maybe it looked like it to you.
But something is liable to start ears to mullin' and sullin' over t. Then watch out." Maurie Sears came in. His face it. Then watch out."

"I guess the Doc can take care of himself," I told him.

"You're overlookin' a fine proposition right here under your feet, or don't gold interest you?"

"He never said anything to me."
"No. He's had his face buttoned

pen. To either of you; either you boot. That's what makes him so about his findings he'll get the

fair cut?" I asked him.
"Twenty-five percent."

"Is that all?"
"I'll kick back 5 per cent to

ou. Look; I'll kick back 71/2 per

"Think what it would be worth to you to keep out of trouble," "Uh-huh," I said. "What kind

"You never can tell, can you?" he said. "Put it up to your partner, ma'am. Make her see reason.

We went on the prowl for Angel alarm."

We went to the Ins. Angel want any interruption to your trade, just when everything is goin' so good."

That's bad," he said. "Where "That's bad," he said. "Where "Where "That's bad," he said. "That's bad," he s The news flew around town and Judy with it then. But I did yout town that Sears had been drunk

again and had threatened to shoot both Angel and Oliver. So Juddy nd I decided to wise up the Doc. He looked puzzled, "Why, I saw Sears only yesterday," he said.

'How was he?" Juddy said. "Perfectly pleasant. A little re-served perhaps. But that's his way, isn't it?"
"Loren Oliver," Juddy said.

organization for a single purpose." throughout the nation.
"Just as hundreds of members. In announcing the drive, Presiof the AFL building trades unions dent Green said: "The AFL is gellantly fought with the Marines; glad to enlist its entire organizaat Guam," the Secretary said, "so tion in this patriotic cause. We are millions of union members now urge every worker who can do

The AFL campaign will get into full swing during "Labor Invests in Victory Week," beginning February 22, Washington's birthday, when Secretary Mergenthau and basis of the secretary Mergenthau and the secretary Mergentha

joining with other American cities to agree to set aside part of zens and investing in Defense his weekly carnings for the pur-Chickens - Turkeys

President Green will join in a loss in egg production. Also rids radio broadcast over the Blue Netthern of blood-sucking lice, mites, work from 8 to 8:30 p. m. EST. Cleas and bluebugs. Then they will stay in good health and egg production at a very small cost. The AFL piedge, Secretary During the week mass meetings duction at a very small cost. Morgenthau said, constitutes "the will be held by central labor un Morey back if not estisfied. OIL argest goul ever set by a single icas of the AFL in 802 cit selective PHARMACY.

Succeeds Gandhi



er of the All-India Congres Party, appointed by retiring Mahatma Gandhi.

Brower Varieties Will Play Here On Tuesday, Feb. 3

Brower's Varieties will appear in Ranger Public Schools on Tues. day, February 3, at 11:00 a. m according to an announcement b G. C. Boswell, Supt.

One of the outstanding ven riloquists of the country, Alva cause of his ability to use three distinct voices in his presentation Three dummies, Oscar, Jerry and Lucy make up his "Charlie Mc Carthy" family. Each is a very dis tinct personality in his program and the rapidly flowing line o humorous chatter will delight bot adults and children.

The art of ventriloquism has be ome one of the most popular o the present day and the genera public has become conscious the unique ability required in it technique. Mr. Brower has bee able not only to represent so art istically these three little tots bu to do so with a fine line of fur ounpled with philosophy.

Assistant to Mr. Brewer in thi rariety program is Howard ? House, Vibra harpist and Crayo Artist. Mr. House has spent the past thirteen years in this work During that time in addition to travelling all over the United States and Canada, he made two ours through the South Seas and New Zealand.

He spent much time in the tro cs, sketching and photographing nd some of his best pictures a ropical scenes. As he works you will see growing before your eye beautiful colored scenes as well as comics, cartoons and trick pic ures. "Rag" pictures will also be

great popularity in recent years, two days a week. out is seldom transported for iant performance on this instru- ed from his pranks of pilfering ment reveals its unusual adapta- clothespins off the line and steal- er had left for an extra qua bility for solo work. Its melodi- ing windshield wiper blades. Com- nearly choked. ous and rich tone appear to great advantage in either classical, semiclassical, ballad or popular selec-

The entire program is one of fun, music and crayon work with many pleasant surprises and nov.

UNIVERSITY GETS AIRPORT BOWLING GREEN, O .- Plans or construction of a 120-acre airport on the campus have been ompleted by Dr. Frank J. Prout, resident of Bowling Green State iniversity. It will be available or commercial planes and as an emergency landing field.

chase of Defense Bonds. In this way our Government will be as sured of a regular and continuous flow of funds with which to pay for the giant victory production program which President Roosevelt has blueprinted for the winning of the war.'

Political Announcements

This newspaper is authorized to publish the following announcements of candidates for public offices, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries: For District Clerk JOHN WHITE

For Commissioner Precinct No. 1 HENRY V. DAVENPORT Criminal District Attorney

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

BRANTON. For Sheriff: LOSS WOODS

W. S. ADAMSON For County School Superintendent T. C. WILLIAMS

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Main St. Saule Peristein

Clothespin Culprit Gets Weekly Term

SALAMANCA, N. Y .- Jimmy The Vibra harp has attained and his penalty is staying indoors snatching milk bottle caps,

The confinement of Jimmy, pet milkman one morning, he school concerts. Mr. House's bril- crow of Merle Nichols, Jr., result-

plaints from irate house motorists caused Merle's to order him to keep Jin doors on washdays and Sat when traffic is heaviest. Another trick of

proved his undoing. Beating up some coins which a ho

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of a tank destroyer Camp Bowie have created nploying the photo-elecuse in an indoor range. ccessful has it been in the training of gun crews er of the tank destroyer ans to send data to othe

Loosens Up Thick Choking Phlegm of BRONCHIAL ASTHMA!

Buckley's CANADIOL Mixtriple acting). Pour yourpoonful, let it lie on your moment then swallow Feel its instant powerful action spread through head and bronchial tubes. at once to loosen thick chokphlegm making breathing

claim is made that Buck- such army groups in camps e a cure for Chronic Bron- where in the nation or Asthma but suffers often | Soldiers were talking idly on Buckley's CANADIOL Mix- day about the amusement in all Canada) Larts light beam principle would be us to quiet coughing spasms ful in en up that choking phlegm manship practice. sems to clog the tubes and breathing difficult. It helps | the

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has been set up, in off hours to miles an hour 1,000 yards away. | become crack shots."

Official training schedules call tougher time than a public accountant keeping their figures Mother and daughter have a

MORE MEN IN COLORADO DENVER, Colo.—The latest census shows 14,260 more men than women in Colorado but the influx of thousands of soldiers from all over the country has in-

contribute to the national tax kit-ty-at so much purr. Flies for U.S.A.



Chinese to be appointed a flying cadet at March Field, Calif., was

Eat Proper Food And Be Healthy Is Agent's Advice

ves of the Eastland county and Use Planning Committee ons are directly or indirectly af. ected by the food taken into the ion is built, the Land Use Plan-

Standard. This Food Standard energy, and efficiency

January twenty third has been de- ble for the contest. Prizes of ody. Knowing that a healthy the day in explaining, practising follows: 1st, \$3, 2nd, \$2, 2rd, \$1 body is the keystone on which any or giving a program to emprasize From each grade and each high home, community, county, or na- the need of the correct food. Copies of these food require-

see that every rurel schoel with the anticipation that 24 to compete for the family of Eastland county becomes Eastland county will profit awards. These posters may be 1 serving green or yellow vege sequainted with the Texas Food through an increase in health, any size, and made from any art tables. was set up by the State Nutrition- A contest is also being spon- be appointed by the Land Usa al Committee and made for Tex- sored along with the distribution Planning Committee at a later cabbage

of the Food requirements The ob- date. land county may receive one, child in Eastland county is eligi-Day in Eastland County." Each three best high school and the health. school is to devote some part of three best grade school posters as

ning Committee is making a vast ments use being sent to each home demonstration agent by Jan. 1 serving Irish or sweet pota supplies or pictures. Judges will

one of the large objection of the Eastland county of that cach school child in East- Food Standard." Every school 5,000 Eastland County school of the Large objection of the Eastland county of the Eastland county school of the Eastland county scho children's homes to help them in Butter, or margarine with vil on of food, planning of gar- amins added. 1 pt. to 1 qt. of milk.

Some sweets. 6 to 8 glasses of water. Do you receive these foods

1 other serving fruit.

lot of people back on their feed

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CLOYER FARM STORES

"Reveille At A & M College Means More Than a Band Mascot Under New, Wartime Campus Regulations

For ten years "placed'e" at the Corps. Agriculturn' and Machanical Col- The first semester of the new lege has read the black mongrel speed up program began will dog that it was been of the crack first call on week days at 6:15 a 210-pieco Texas Argie band. And m. Three minutes after Reveille for 66 years a shepy-eved bugler the cadet corps assembles for

day at Aggleland. a But on Monday morning, Jan- blows "fatigue call," and every mary 26, 1942 at 6:25 a.m. when man on the campus has just 17 the clarion notes of "You Can't minutes to ready his quarters, and Get 'Em Un You Can't Get 'Em his person for inspection. Upperclassmen make their own bugle stand in the middle of the beds, sweep their own rooms, 4500 acre Texas A. & M. College stand in line to receive their own on a strict wertime basis.

speed and action. Strict military the words of the commandant, Col. cism of the high command's fail-discipline prevails. The school is one M. D. Welty, when he exon a 12-months basis for class. plained the new rules and regula- Air Corps. Acceptance - by the work and military education. In tions. two years and eight months a Announcement of the new rules freshman student has the opport- came from a statement by the Ex-unity of completing a full four- ecutive Committee which said in demands not only that every Am same time qualifying for a com-

COLLEGE STATION (A&MC) mission in the Officers Reserve

han blown the call that starts the 10-minute period of brisk calisth enics. At 6:45 a. m. the bugle

campus, 5000 Texas Aggies went laundry, in other words freshmen

"The present war emergency in war preparation, but that we



Vindicated

to the rank of major general. a a strict wartime basis.

Aggleland is stream-lined for any form to upperclassmen," in during his courtmartial for criti-Mitchell resigned from the Arm, House and President Roosevelt's signature will complete the honor

ously Brig. Gen. William Mitchel

erican put forth his best effort

SERIAL STORY

TAMBAY GOLD

BY SAMUEL HOPKINS ADAMS

crutinize our individual and col-

ective efforts to see that they

are applied most efficiently and

this College and its student body

preparing a highly trained body

of young men, well disciplined in

mind and body and requiring the

ninimum of further discipline to

take their places in civil or mili-

have prided themselves on their

patriotic military spirit; but a

nilitary training that was out-

standing in peace times has be-

come inadequate when the im-

mediate purpose of every red-

blooded American is to win this war. Men high in military circles

friendship and admiration for A.

& M. men-have pointed the way

to maintain that preeminent place

M. College always has held."

Five immediate changes were then outlined. Briefed, they are:

1. Reveille each week-day morn-

ng, followed by 10 minutes in-

tensive physical drill, every phy-

sically able student participating.

discipline.

tion commanders.

PRESIDENT-

2. Under the Commandant stu-

4. Meetings of underclassmen

may be called only by organiza-

5. Commandant will make nec

essary inspections to carry out al

(Continued from page 1)

though he might have pleaded

weariness, he held his regular

Tuesday press conference and an-

swered questions as they came

the president had slept no more

he never looked better."

Those who attended knew that

MAYBE YOU SHOULD'VE LET BRAGG KILL THAT ORNERY STALLION AFTER ALL, RED! HE RAN OFF TWO OF MY

men who have shown their

military training that Texas A.

"Texas A. & M. men always

can make to this war effort is it

"The greatest contribution that

with the least waste.

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WELLIVER VS. BALESTIER

CHAPTER XIX "LOOK, Doc," I said, thinking

about the trouble with Maurie. "This is a rough world we're living in. You and I are going to have a little target practice out back."

Well, Doc was a natural with a pistol, In a week he could nick a four-bit piece at 30 yards.

Angel wasn't around so much, these days, After the Harstrom Wat?" slump, the team settled down to work and showed something. The "I want to see him. It's imbetting on the Balestier game went portant." back to evens, but I had my little fifty down at five to seven, and "But why can't I see Angel?" That first quarter was a darb.
"You've got a mean, suspicious I'm no sports reporter, and any-

Juddy's three.

Reservations at Tambay Camp
began coming in early for the

Week-end of the big game. Then
one morning a couple of young one morning a couple of young him.'
fellows with rods and chains came or

the Balestier game, a pair of bar"I'm ghd he did. What's wrong looked like the same thing in the earth approach to a same thing in the carth approach to a same thing in the same thing in the

around and passed me out.

You'll always find me reason-

Well, I wouldn't say but what a hundred dollars was reasonable I've heard that one, too. ough for calling off the detour till after the big game. But that the bridge wouldn't put us out of business. I could guess Mowry's business. I could guess Mowry's price for that; the 25 per cent cut on the 50-yard line, with a bunch of the Bogues. Of course, out that the head of the Highways Department was his brother-in-couldn't resist that game.

A NGEL had got us swell seats on the 50-yard line, with a bunch of the Bogues. Of course, line goes my fifty," I said.

There goes my fifty," I said.

Doc said, "This game isn't over yet." He certainly held good cards. Doc Oliver arrived and sat right

ALLEY OOP - - -

Sweetness:

This is tough. I will not be seeing you again till after the game. It can't be helped. game. It can't be helped. They have got me incomeou-know-diado. Don't worry. love you and we are going to lick them. I'm all for you.

hen he showed up that evening. near. Our pride, our joy, our ocan you find Angel for me, beamish boy is in for a busy after-"Not at the moment."

"So's the Balestier game."

in and ordered eggs, cakes and There's a good old Baptist rule shoulder. "Our young lady, here, about wild women in the dorms." Isn't satisfied with the way things about wild women in the dorms."

"What goes on, boys?" I asked, after I'd served them.

"State survey. The new bridge."

"What d'you mean, the new row downstream."

"Nothing's settled," one of them said. "But there's some talk that this would be a better place."

"I don't know. He wrote me not to worry. That's what working forward. "Well, what do you think is wrong?"

"I don't know. He wrote me not to worry. That's what working good care of himself."

"A-plus in logic. Did he ever mention a man from Miami to you?"

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Curtains for Tambay. Thut's
what it meant, if true. I could smell a smell of Mowry about this.

With only a week to go before the Balanter of the Balanter of

"Road Closed for Temporary Re- took a potshot at Angel when he tackled so hard by Scallinger that That was the reading mate was coming back from somewhere he lay there, out. The Welliver stands began to yell for blood. ter. Repairs, my foot! I got the ax and tossed those barriers into the ditch. Then they got me and "Calm down, maiden. Shot at field, Take him out!"

to sed me into Brandon jail. After Maybe not even at; maybe just Juddy was in the chorus, ham-a while Sheriff Mowry came toward. I think they're trying to mering the nearest object in front nd and passed me out.

get his nerve. A couple of black- of her, which happened to be Downwouldn't have had this hap-hand letters have come to him. Oliver's back. pen for a million dollars, ma'am," So Coach Harley isn't taking any he said, solemn as a hoot-owl. chances on his prize package.
"Is that your price now?" I Now, you tell me something. What "K

"And Jill came tumbling after.

some facts."

JUDDY was having her troubles, below us. There was the usual too. She showed me a letter from Angel. were out for manhandling, may-hem, and murder; they were going to make hash of Angel Todd; two

to say about Scallinger, the Baletier left tackle. "Is that the one that plays op-posite Angel?" Juddy asked. Angel. "Not opposite, my beautiful,"
Wat Smith furnished the answer Rags Owen said, "but unpleasantly

When the visiting team came out, they looked like bad news

men were assigned to him—three
—four. Everybody had something

to me. Juddy was as excited as a That first quarter was a darb. Angel got four hundred for nature. What should there be way, things happened so fast I

im."

"Thereby getting him fired. I tapped Loren Oliver on the

earth overnight, a mile on each "Nothing. Nothing at all. Com- Angel, who took a pass and had side of us, and detoured our traffic." mendable but unsafe. Someone just about of its about o

"Dirty! Dirty! Run him off the

"Kill him!" Juddy yipped. "He

"You've gone up. But we fell on Oliver at Tambay, that did it on purpose. Kill him:" talk."
"Of course he did it on purpose." The was mooning around in the pose," Doc said. "It was a perfectly fair tackle."

I thought Juddy was going to choke. They took Angel off. Three "Then why ask me?" minutes later Balestier got their "In the futile hope of eliciting touchdown on a crossbuck, and kicked the goal. I heard a moan back of me. It was Van Clark.

(To Be Continued)

Three things have contributed By HARMAN



THE BURDEN

Naturally Civilian Defense Is in Turmoil, But Mayor La Guardia and Mrs. FDR Are Trying

BY PETER EDSON

NEA Service Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON .- All the hullabaloo about the Office of Civilian Defense and what should be done about Mayor La Guardia and Eleanor Roosevelt, anyway? is no more than what anyone should expect. Neither one of those two people could join even a fourth-rate knitting society without having it become involved

Hizzoner the Mayor being one of these dynamic Napoleons who get in the hair of even the people he works with, the back of his neck is always in a sweat about something. He gets things done in a big constructive way, but always at immeasurable wear and tear on the nerves of the people who have to follow him around and carry out his orders. For instance—the mayor always eats his lunch off of a tray at his desk. Hence, on the three days a week he is supposed to be in Washington running the Civilian Defense job, every one of his depart-ment heads is expected to eat lunch off a tray, too, so that if the mayor should get an idea to call uo Joe and give him an order between bites into fae minestrone, Joe will be there, brenking a crecker and drinking a soup for good old OCD. This finally

begins to spoil a guy's digestion and he can't sleep good nights. " The As for Mrs. Roosevelt, there are only two kinds of people in the country-those who think she is great stuff and those who think sha should be censored or put in a detention camp for the duration of the war. She can't walk across the street without it being poison to some people and fountain of youth to others. There simply is no

middle ground.

dent officers are charged with ALL this atmosphere of seeming confusion is reflected right down sole responsibility for maintainto the smallest local defense council unit of OCD because of its form of organization. OCD has no real, national, federal authority to do the job it is supposed to do. Instead, the responsibility is placed Rendering of personal serin the hands of state governors and county sheriffs and city mayors, vice in any form is contrary to and you know what that means—local politics. So, if your local civilian defense effort ain't what you think it should be, not all the military usage and is discontinued. Cadet officers only are to blame can be placed on Washington. A lot of the trouble might be reprimand, no cadet is authorized placed right at home. to administer physical punish-

"I want to fight Germans and Japs and Italians," says Mayor La uardia. "I don't want to fight mayors and sheriffs." Yet fight mayors and sheriffs is what OCD has had to do to a degree which

few people realize. For instance—
The OCD has printed a really magnificent set of 45 handbooks covering every phase of civilian defense, meaning the actual defense of bombed areas. There are handbooks for air wardens, blackouts, protection against gas, first aid, fire protection and the whole works. Millions of copies of these books have been printed at federal expense for free distribution where they'll do the most good. Yet, under the crazy setup now in existence, the national headquarters of OCD can't send these instructions directly to the local defense councils known to be functioning. Instead, OCD headquarters must send the pamphlets to state headquarters, state headquarters must send them to the ors, and the mayors pass them out to the zones. "I hope," says Mayor La Guardia pitifully, "that they've been distributed."

Some haven't been. They're still piled up at state headquarters. If your local defense council isn't on the job, the correct course of action is not to just sit there, but to pretend you're an Eleanor Roosevelt or a Fiorello La Guardia, as the sex may be, and start getting in

than eight hours in two days. But ne who hadn't missed a presi-The man who once said, "I love a good fight," had one on his in newsreel shots. hands and was waging it with all

DIABLO WONY HAVE TIME FOR MUCH

RED RYDER

is showing his years. They are his | ing 87 when she died last Sept dential conference in years said gray-brown complexion, the dark 7, had it. The pouches under the patches under his eyes, and the eyes, also a family trait, and the seams and wrinkles that show up facial seams, are especially noticeable in the newsreels because

The president's complexion is a of bad lighting. When the presifamily characteristic; his mother, dent poses for the newsreel camto public belief that the president who lacked just two weeks of be- eras the lights shine down on him.

INLESS YOU'RE PLANNIN'
TO LUNCH ON GRASS
WITH THAT WILD CAYUSE,
YOU BETTER TAKE



Commands Ja Army in L The president's daily labors have become more arduous as he grows older in office. Since Dec. his routine has suffered several abrupt changes. He used to lie in bed for several hours in the morning while he ate breakfast, conferred with aides and worked over his mail. Now more frequently than not he is in his oval room The presidential day is longer too. Often the mail has to wait until after dinner. Few days find the president in bed before mid-

When the president delivered congress on Jan. 6 some anxious listeners thought his voice soundwas. Someone had slipped up and the 309,000 troops, an en the president, who likes to "wet contingent, reported batt his whistle" frequently as he talks, outnumbered forces of Ge

By Bl

The president's schedule of pines. movements on his birth.day may not be disclosed in advance, but of infantile paralysis one general statement seems safe More than 12,000 balls he will get in a full day's work. ties will be held through As usual the birthday celebra- nation to raise money tion-the president's "diamond cause closest to the p jubilee"-will be for the benefit heart.

had no pitcher of water at his el- las MacArthur in the Bat

Freckles and His Friends

accentuating shadows which are

ot apparent to persons who see

During the three weeks of Prime Minister Winston Church-

il's visit the president worked es-

his state of the nation address to

ed strained, "somewhat dry," It

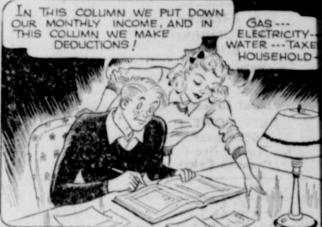
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This issue of the paper carries announcement of Clyde Kar for the office of Asses or Collector of Eastland Count or one man to supervise two is an unusual undertaking one man to accomplish outstanding efficiency ething worthy of the considion of the people of the en-

county. lyde's genial personality has a most impressive asset in urisdiction in handling the afof h's office. But above all honesty and integrity combinwith the smoothness of operaof the office is the thing that kes every person sit up and the notice. That is just what de has shown as he rounds out first term in office. The maportion of the money that gies the coffers of both state and

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Is Candidate

lector of Eastland, who has be-

to the position he now holds.

eve you his statement:

and county

To the voters and friends of East-

It has been my sincere purpose

to sorve you faithfully and effi-

that end as I promised I would

Clyde Karkalits.

Horse Thieves Are

-and a hanging.

This Montgomery County or-

years ago when the automobile

began chasing the horse off the

road, it was a serious organiza-

tion. It's memberhip includes the

county' most prominent citizens,

descendants of the founders who organized when horse stealing-

xt to murder-was the me The modern hangings, of course,

re mock ones and this year's

cheduled victim was Senator

lames J. Davis, but when he was

mable to attend, the society pick-

ed on Leroy Miller, local radio

Guest of honor at this year's hanging was Harold G. Hoffman,

ormer governor of New Jersey,

by a stagecoach provided by the

ciety to take him to the Melrose

He was met at the railroad station

Riding Academy, Melrose Park,

scene of the celebration. On the

way, Miller held up the coach and

stole one of the horses. The soiety's "riding committee" set out

pursuit and soon apprehended

Judge Vincent A. Carroll, of hiladelphia, dispensing with the sual trial on account of the cold

eather, declared the prisoner

ity. Just as the noose was put

bout his neck and thrown over beam, somebody announced inch and the execution was for-

The society still uses a gavel

nd a book of minutes dating from he days when it was engaged in unning down horse thieves.

RAZOR BLADES SALVAGED

at Camp Wolters collected more

blades in the first week of a cam-

paign originated by Chaplain John

Boren, who believes the steel can

be used in manufacture of surgi-

MINERAL WELLS .- Soldiers

100,000 discarded razor

entertainer.

FISHERMEN ASK **NAVY GUARD IN ALASKAN AREA** By GEORGE E. JONES SEATTLE. (UP) - A deplet-

considered the prospect of curtailed operations this year in the far north - and the idea wasn't to the liking of hardy seamen who fare forth every spring to areas now within striking range of Japa. ese ships and planes.

Alaska fishing fleet today

The government has requisitioned many vessels from the salmon industry. Salmon, halibut and e a candidate for re-election cod fisherman want naval protection against possible Japanese forays; they seek war-risk insurance and war bonus guarantees. ugh the hands of the office of But-

teressor and Collector. It is a big ob and a most trustful one. Clyde no Japs," said one grizzled veterhas shown that he can handle it an, "if we get an even chance to perfectly. Below we are glad to finish the season in one piece."

His pale blue eyes gleamed hopefully. Warfare with the Japs isn't new to Alaska mariners, only I am deeply grateful to you for now it is official. American fishthe opportunity you gave me to ermen have been returning to port serve you as Tax Assessor-Collecfor years with stories of Japanese vessels off Alaska. Altercation ranged from profanity to net-cutting and even bullets ciently and I have striven toward

Japs Threaten Supply Line The United States and Britain

do. I feel that I have done this consider maintenance of Alaska's regardless of the fact that work vast food supply vital to their a same departments of the office cause. The 1941 Alaska salmon graws more complicated each pack amounted to 6,500,000 cases; nearly onefourth of this entered military, naval and lend-lease a second term for the office of Assessor and Collector, I do so

A similar situation prevailed in realizing that you entrusted me with an office that all people may British Columbia, where hundreds be served equally and effectively of Japanese were removed from for your best interest. I have en- the fishing industry. Nearly all of deavored to render you a service British Columbia's 1941 record even better than you may have salmon pack of 2,245,000 cases expected in me. In humble appre-1 went to Great Britain.

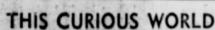
ciation to all the people who have! Japanese assults from base been so kind and considerate of some 2,000 miles southwest of the me while in office, I ask your rich Bristol Bay fishing grounds rote and influence in the coming threaten this supply line. Alaska fishermen have receiv-

ed these assurances: 1-The navy will protect Alaska mariners with plants and ships. Present limited patrol and scout ing forces will be reinforced subtantially within three months. Still Being Hanged 2. - Government insurance

against bombardment and other this protection has not been an-PHILADELPHIA.-The Union nounced. ociety for the Detection of Horse The unrelenting, 24 . hour air Thieves and the Recovery of Stol- patrol of Alaskan waters offers en Property holds an annual considerable protection. This patrol possibly was the source

the Navy's warning last week that ganization is 130 years old and Japanese vessels were suspected numbers 300 members. Until 40 off Kodiak island. Boarded by Japanese

Alaska fishermen are a tough present emergency



By William Ferguson





ANSWER: The Sandwich Islands, after John Montagu, the fourth Earl of Sandwich. The name was changed in the latter part of the

LEWIS III

Liberty Ship Makes Her Maiden Voyage



One of Uncle Sam's Liberty Ships those simply designed, all-welded, quickly built "ugly ducklings" that are going to play a big part in winning the war -is pictured departing on her maiden voyage.

Builds Greater Offense



Quantico, Va., base for active duty with United States Marine Corp.

Shields of Seattle, operator of a large codfishing enterprise. In his schooner, the Sophie Christen son, the "cap'n" had many a brush with the Japs.

In 1938 he wirelessed for rifles and ammunition to repel Japanese fishermen whose nets spread across salmon lanes. The guns didn't get there, but a few days later the skipper sent this com-

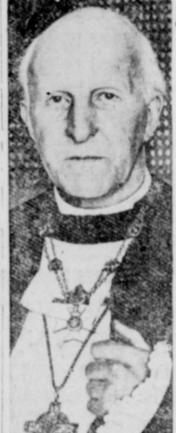
"Hurrah! Hurrah! All Japanes boats out of Bering sea. Rifles no longer needed

Only the previous year he used "strong language" on two Japanese officers from a nearby "naval transport" off Cape Semavena when they boarded his ship. The Japanese said they were "making

survey of the coast of Alaska. "Of course I want to go back this year," Capt. Shields snapped. when asked about his plans. "But this is war. The Japs have guns. We need protection. Give us a fighting chance and we'll take care of our end.'

Several months ago the Navy discontinued requiring full dress uniforms for the duration of the

Archbishop Quits



Don't miss this ...

You can't imagine anything more tempting on a cold morning-or evening, than waffles

covered with this sizzling hot combination.

You'll say the blend of ham and KARO

flavors is super-delicious! Fix some tonight!

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I slice (about I lb.) ham

1% cubs KARO (bine label) % cup water

Cut ham into cubes. Place in frying pan,

brown . . . Combine KARO, water, mustard, cloves. Pour over ham. Continue

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When you serve KARO syrup with waffles, pancakes

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DEFENSE

Against

Fatigue

2 thsp. prepared mustard

Serve hot over waffles.

First Line

FOOD FOR

syrup

Government Girls Find Washington Lacks In Romance

By JOSEPH L. MYLER

I came here all the way from It was incoherent talk, in

angry

The two girls, still grumbling walked into a theater lobby and out of the department-of-over heard conversation. What they were complaining about, apparent man, to take them places.

bout 58 to 42 per cent.

ll the entire story because nsiderably larger number men were married and out of cir

the Civil Service Comm and the proportion of women ha Indications are that

the situation will become and more lopsided. The numerical discrepancy be able men has practically wreck

ed the social lives of thousands of stenographers and the like It has not, however, affected ociety with a capital S. Betty ngton Times-Herald, said the in flux of new personnel was serving

"But the 'Government Girl hard time getting beaux. Its be taken care of. The Y. W. C. go into action to bring young and women together. They

CUPID HAS BEST YEAR

ST. LOUIS,-Cupid set a new record in St. Louis in 1941 when man," the Archbishop of Canter. more than 18,500 couples were issued marriage licenses, a scor bury, head of the Church of Engin 1949, by more than 4,700.

Ready to Greet

United Press Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON. (UP) vas a brunette and she was beautiful and she was very, very an "To think," she fumed, "that

Oklahoma City for privilege of going to the movies by myself way, because she definitely

not by herself; she was with a blonde, also beautiful and also "It's a hell of a note,

blonde said.

It's a chronic complaint as

government girls" hereabout complaint for which no al tion can be predicted in the fore ceable future. Since 1940 th government service has been go ing until now the situation is out of hand.

Budget Director Harold mith has estimated that 85 new government employes t appears probable that nearly d cent of them will be w As recently as June, 1941, th

Those figures, however, did not

By last October, according

risen from 183,907 to 194,26 moment there are more

than men in Washington and that

tired of the same old face Miss Hynes admitted, "is havin

AEF in Ireland?



cupy bases U. S. has built in Brit-

Scientist says the universe is ot expanding. It's bigger now han the Germans thought it was.

Listen, Mister!

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Society Notes

New Era Club Has Seated Tea.

Members of the New Era Club entertained Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock with a season Ho-3 o'clock with a seated tea in tel. Guests for the occasion were members of the 1920 Club and other invited guests.

Receiving the guests were Mmes. B. S. Dudley, Arthur Deffebach, W. F. Creager, and J. A. Johnson, Mrs. Vernon Deffebach ushered the guests to the tea table where Mrs. V. V. Cooper, Jr. and Bradford, Charles Osteen and Ho-Mrs. A. W. Brazda presided. As- mer Gay. Miss Elsie Hummel sisting in the serving were Mrs. was presented in a xylophon Paul MeDonald and Mrs. Herman Kelley. A Valentine motiff was used in arranging the tea table which was covered with a cut. 50-50 Class Has "42" Party. work cloth and centered with a Members of the 50-50 Class of

Don't Wait Until

Gums that itch or burn can be- thur Deffebach. come mighty trying. Druggists will return your money if the first refreshments were served to the bottle of "LETO'S" fail to satisfy. following: Messrs and Mmes. OIL CITY PHARMACY

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- HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT: 3-room modern apartment. 309 Hunt St.

19-FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Home and furniture Julia Alexander Grove Meets n Glenn Addition. See Rev. A. G.

FOR SALE: Turkey Toms, 100% Staff. S. P. Gibbs.

ROSE BUSHES-World's Best. of the order. llustrated catalog. McClung Bros. among those present and the pen

flector which was surrounded by fern dotted with violets. Crystal holders held red candles at the base of which were lacey white fluffs. At each end of the table

were the silver tea services.

Following the serving of tea Mrs. Dudley welcomed the guests and introduced Mrs. Arthur Deffebach, program chairman, who in turn presented Mrs. E. R. Priesing as guest speaker.

Mrs. Priesing spoke on "American Folk Music" discussing the negro spirituals, cowboy songs, hill billy music and various other forms of the folk music. As each type was presented numbers illustrating that type were either played or sung by student musicians. Among those giving the musical numbers were soloists, Harold Fyffe, Darleyne McGregor; trio, Mary Beth Moore, Mildred Balch and Gwendolyn Tunnell quartet, Harold Fyffe, Albert

large red heart resting on a re- the First Methodist Church were entertained with a "42" party Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock Pyorrhea Strikes, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ar-

> At the conclusion of the games Price Crawley, Roscoe Hopper Warren Craik, Ross Staton, Brann Garner, Tom Johnson and the hosts.

Ranger Rebekahs Meet

The Ranger Rebekah Ladge No. MELP WANTED-Man and wife. 244 met in regular session Tues-House furnished. Leave your day evening, January 27, with 22 Viola Cash, was won by Thelma were read and disposed of. The degree team practiced for a sur- ed and will be sent to Mrs. Minnie

A "42" party was planned for Brink,

house, garage, 3-room furnished February 10 at the L. O. O. F. Brink, Bessie Harris, Incided gest sale of coupon books during Bott and Misses Fannye Robinson gest sale of coupon books during hall. The lodge adjourned until and Jimmie L. Utley. 7:30 o'clock, Feb. 3.

Members of Julia Alexande Grove No. 1554 of the Woodmer Circle met at the I. O. O. F. hall Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 with Baby Beef, broad brested and Past Guardian Viola Cash pre-18.00. Location 5 miles south of siding over the meeting which was attended by 12 members. Interesting talks were made for the good

Hints on care and culture, Free Pal gifts were distributed

ny prize, which was furnished by

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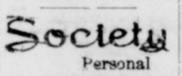
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Beginning Soon In This Paper

prise and all members of the team Lee Hall, a recent bride who now are requested to be present next lives in Dallas. Those sending The penny prize was furnished gifts were Mmes. Eula Blackwell, Ruby Greer, Viola Cash, Louie by Laura Todd and won by Vela Calder, Anna Mae Robinson, Lena Patterson, Ruth Booth, Viola

> The next meeting will be a business session at the I. O. O. F. hall.



Wednesday night from Dalias ed in the contest, it was stated where he attended the Dallas Mid-Winter Dental Clinic.

Mrs. Bob Staggs of Strawn medical patient in the West Tex-

Dr. Green Moves

Street to his home in Pine Street. Dr. Green maintained his pracice at his home until a few years igo, when he moved to the downown location, but better service was possible by removing the office to his home again, and the

Local Ward Store Wins Cash Prize For Coupon Sales

C. L. Crews, local manager for Montgomery Ward, received word today that the Ranger store had the month of December. The prize, Crews said, will be divided among the employes who assisted in makng it possible for the local store

It was revealed, also, that the Ranger store had sold 228 per cent of its coupon book quota for

Nearly all the Montgomery Dr. W. L. Downtain returned Ward stores in Texas participa

Red Cross Meeting Slated For Friday

ene Wednesday night to see the Building, at 7:30 o'clock, it was is detachable. tage production of "Life With announced today by Mrs. Leslie

eduction of "Life With the Red Cross nursing classes, to Father" in Abilene, Wednesday be started soon, have been urged Here's a tear jerker:

to attend the meeting. isit with her son, Rev. S. E. classes. Everyone is invited to lucky gentleman.

attend the meeting. **HELPS PREVENT** Offices to Home COLDS From Developing

Dr. E. R. Green, local chiro-practor, has announced the re-moval of his offices from Main formation of his offices from Main directions in folder. VA-TRO-NOL

Brrrright Idea



my Nurse Helen Conklin models gory new zerovercoat of hydro- the birth and death records have and her little son, called on a num-A Red Cross meeting will be vised poplin girls in white will been reindexed in one modern in- ber of friends Friday. Mr. and Miss Agnews Higginbotham and held Friday night at the Red wear in shivery weather. Gar. dex for each, which enables us Mrs. McDonald greatly apprecimmis Higginbotham were in Abi- Cross Center, Paramount Hotel ment is heavily lined, polar parka to locate any birth, death or mar- ate the kindness and gifts shower-

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UP) - and jackets made for them.

Before the government ban on show that as county clerk I turn-Final organization of the Ran- the sale of rubber, Johnny Pearce ed more money back to the general Mrs. I., Byrne has returned to ger unit will be completed at the bought a new set of tires for his al fund of the county for the year er home in Texarkana after a meeting, as will the home nursing auto and considered himself a 1941 above operating expenses near DeLeon Tuesday night.

Then, as a wave of tire thefts county since the boom days for swept over the city, Pearce decid- a like period by this office. ed to rent a garage to protect his car at night. This he did with county clerk long enough to know

Pearce's new tires.

The first of the month is that period when the doorbell calls

people to the window

R. V. Galloway Is a Candidate For County Clerk

This issue of the paper carries the announcement of R. V. (Rip) Galloway for the office of County Clerk of Eastland County. Fortunately for all people of the coun "Rip" needs no introduction. He has been on the job every day and lots of times night and day. Thats what it takes to get the job done especially in these times and he has done it with the thing that it takes; vigor and an obsession cleared for the tasks ahead fo

Galloway outlines his announce ment as follows: "When I first announced for county clerk made very few promises but or that I did make was that I would devote my time to the office and endeavor to conduct myself and the affairs of the office on a high plane, exemplifying honesty, efficiency and courtesy. I have found have a desire to conduct themshown to the finest people to be found anywhere.

have been extremely considerate nouncement states, "with the enand cooperative, for which the de- tire proceeds going to that wor puties and I shall ever be grate- thy cause. It is your obligation ful. We all appreciate being em- to support us in this endeavor ployed and performing the duties with your presence. of the office, and realize that our records and duties are of great im- the school, Ranger youths and the portance to you as individuals and local chapter of the Red Cross citizens of the county.

"It has been a privilege of mine port your country. and of the staff of deputies to every saving possible for the tax- the 10 cents and 15 cents admis payers of the county.

"The many duties of the coun ty clerk's office require one who is or who can become well versed on the legal manner in which each matter must be handled and this one must know or find out before any action is taken in order to correctly handle the matter at hand. All important affairs of the public which pass through the county clerk's office have been up after several weeks of illness handled without any confusion and with as little delay as possible.

deed records have been reindexed covery. in modern index books, which task called for the transcribing of some and daughter, Frances, spent the 120,000 entries on the direct and week end with her people in the reverse indexes; All marriage re- Tudor Comm cords in the office have been rein-Maj.-Gen. Edmond B. Gre-dexed in one modern index, also panied by Mrs. Chester Fonville

have been classified, reno

"Records in the auditor's office than has been turned back to the

"Now, friends, I have been your lacrity. how to handle the affairs of this tional Association of Postmasters A few days later fire razed the important office, and I hope that shows that the U. S. Postal sergarage, demolishing the car and I hove proven to you by my past vice started in 1639 when the service that I am sincerely inter- Massachusetts legislature passed a ested in performing my duty con- law requiring all mail from overscientiously. Of course the salary seas to be deposited at the house that is paid is interesting, but of Richard Fairbanks. He distriback of that, my primary interest buted it to the rest of the colony is to serve well and earn this salary. The salary will be the same to anyone serving as county clerk,

unless changed by the legislature. "I shall earnestly endeavor to render the greatest service possible and effect every economy consistent with good business, and if I have proven myself worthy of your confidence and support I will greatly appreciate your vote and influence to reelect me to this important office.

R. V. (Rip) Galloway.

Martin Company Is

Laying New Floor In Building Here A new floor is being installed in the E. L. Martin Co., building on Main Street, replacing a floor

that had become weak because of water seapage and dampness. The old floor is being removed, a section at a time, and new joists and sub-floor installed. The east third of the store has

already been re-floored, with the senter section now being worked upon. This center section will be completed by Friday night, it was stated today, when work will be haulted until after Saturday. While the center section is being rebuilt the side door to the store is being used by customers and employes.

We've scrapped the old year and are on our way into a scrap py new year,

For County Clerk



V. (Rip) Galloway, County to serve; to do the job that was Clerk of Eartland County, has anintrusted to him in an orderly nounced his candidacy for re-elecmanner so that the desks can be tion to the office he now holds

Band Concert To Be Given Sunday For The Red Cross

The Band Mothers Club of Ranger has announced a concert, by the Ranger High School Band, to be presented Sunday afternoon, great pleasure and satisfaction in Feb. 1, at 3:30, at the Recreation this effort. I have earnestly tried Building. Mrs. Elwood R. Priesto associate with me deputies who ing and her boys quartet will also be presented, along with a selves on a high plane and who girls trio with accompaniment on are sincerely interested in serving the piano by Carolyn Pestor. Sev the people of this county with the eral numbers will be presented by greatest consideration that can be Elsie Hummel on the xylophone.

"It is our privilege to presen this entertainment in behalf of "The good people of this county the American Red Cross," the an

"We trust that you will show that you are still anxious to sup

"This is an all-out patriotic pro have cooperated and effected gram, which surely will be worth sion prices charged.

Mountain News

We are having pretty weather for preparing farm land for an-

Mrs. Lizzie Askew is able to be Hardie Tidwell has been on the sick list several days, and every-During my administration 85 one hopes for him a speedy re

Mrs. John McDonald, accom riage record within a few minutes ed upon them since their home

burned several weeks ago. announced today by Mrs. Leslie
Hagaman.
All people interested in perfecting the Red Cross organization of
Mrs. Eva Hamill attended the
Ranger, and in organization of

Uel Fonville, T. J. Rainey and

J. W. Fair were in Strawn on

business Tuesday. Tillman Fonville visited friends

MASSACHUSETTS TAKES CREDIT

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RANGE

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. MARTHA RAYE *

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Please send a hanger for each garment or return hangers at your convenience. We will have to save every hanger; the supply is getting very low, and we won't be able to get hangers much longer - Keep every hanger and thanks a million.

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