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DEFENSE BOND SALES IN

COUNTY BEING PUSHED IN

J. W. Potts

trict Agent, Parker D. Hanna, of

County Agents in his district.

Governor To Speak

Rev. B. Locke Davis, pastor of

the First Baptist Church, Spring-

field, Mo., and a Hardin-Simmons

will deliver the baccalaureate ser

Annual alumni day will open

the commencement week-end on

Saturday, May 30, with members

For Two Council

a vote of confidence, it is hoped

pay no salary, the public will have

votes in today's election.

that as many voters as possible

Members Today

mon on Sunday, May 31.

en Jubilee year.

JAPANESE MAKE GAINS UPON BURMA AND BATAAN FRONTS IN FACE OF SEVERE LOSSES

AMERICAN REGULAR PILOTS JOIN AVG PILOTS OVER BURMA IN ATTEMPT TO GET CONTROL OF THE AIR.

max today with the Japanese forces gaining ground at tremend-

In the Philippines Gen. Johnathan M. Wainwright reported enemy advances for the third straight day and said that casualties were heavy on both sides.

The Japanese have obviously thrown the tremendous weight of their forces has the battle to break through the American-Filipino lines by sheer numerical superiority and the fighting was savge on Bataan Peninsula. Enemy

north of Prome, where the Jap-anese advance forces have reach-nounced by L. L. Johnson, state ed a point north of Thayetmyo, boys' club agent of the Texas which is 37 miles north of Prome.

this sector is about 60 miles south of Lubbock County and Lloyd Rumsey of Tom Green County. British still appeared to be in danger as the 1942 encampment has flanking maneuvers.

Chungking dispatches said compensation. that American regular air force

anese appeared to have made no definite progress against the Chinese forces massed in strong positions north of Toungoo.

Th Battle of Burma was of incan Flying Fortresses are believed his projects totaled \$5,506.50. to be leading a search for Japa-tion as many fields of club ac nese warships, including aircraft

High School Youth of Lamb County, was rural elec-May Get a Role As Good Neighbors

AUSTIN.-Texas high school youth may be given a major role in the maintenance of good neigh-Mations between the United States and Mexico, according to plans being worked out by the University of Texas Interscholastic League and the high schools of Mexico City.

A representative of Mexico City schools, Senor M. Nuncio. who is manager of the Polytechnical Institute, has been in Austin onferring with Athletic Director Rodney Kidd and other League officials in regard to possibility of working out a home-and-home of working out a home-and-home schedule arrangement between teams in Mexico City and Texas. "We believe this will be one

of the geatest steps in setting up a sound inter-American policy," Senor Nuncio declared. "If the youth of our two great countries are brought into friendly contact, then our whole national policy of the future will look to a similarly

fringdly trend."
While in Texas, Senor Nuncio planned to confer with San Antonio, Austin, Dallas and Houston school officials.

Man Returned To

Deputy Sheriff A. D. Carroll club," Boudreau said. Ranger returned late Monday night from Bastrop, where they had apprehended H. G. Blackburn,

The battles for Bataan and Burma thundered toward a cli-

Eastland County Boy Among Them For Second Year.

Pheampment held in Washington, dive bombers have renewed their D. C., the most sought-after honheavy attacks on the defense lins or by the 33,592 Texas boys enand on the American forts, which rolled in 4-H Club work in 1941, hav replied with their big guns. | went to two West Texas boys In Central Burma the enemy this year. Selections were made b also made progress against the a committee of the former 4-H British defenders of the oil fields members who now are students

The winners are James A. Potts danger as the result of enemy been abandoned, the honor boys will receive other recognition and

Potts, 17 has been in club work pilots were joining the American eight years, and completed 23 de Volunteer Group, which is fighting over Burma, and it indicated a determined lied struggle was being sta pain control of the air. On the Eastern Flank the Jap- projects was \$5,755.69, and prize money earned totaled \$98.00.

Ramsey, 18, with six years exeprience in club work, comple ted 33 demonstrations including fat lambs six times; calves five ng importance in view of times; corn and cotton four each. spreading enemy operations on the and mile three times. He earned approaches to India, especially in approaches to India, especially in the Bay of Bengal, where Ameri-

nese warships, including aircraft carriers that took part in the bombing of the East Indian coast and cause an air alert today in Madras.

tivity. Salmage McClatchy, 19, of Brown County, won the state meat animal record; Herbert Ross 17, of Montgomery County was achievement winner; Charles Ball, trification winner, and L. V. Mau-ney, 17, of Eastland County won the state farm accounting con-test for the second successive year. Awards for the state ac counting and rural electrification went to McClatchy for the state meat animal record

Anyone Who Wants Lion Can Have One

By United Press

ABILENE .- Want a lion? The Abilene parks and recrea ion board have four they want

Because the five lions in the Abilene zoo consume \$175 worth of food a month, the municipal parks and recreation board authorized Mrs. Dallas Scarborough, chairman of the Abilene Fair Park committee, to sell, trade or give away all of the lions except one. They're nice lions, Mrs. Scarborough says, but, admittedly, they are certainly some eaters.

Buster Mills Will Play At Cleveland

Lou Boudreau, manager of the chants, manufacturers and con-Cleveland Indians, said today that sumers will be helped to readjust Colonel Buster Mills, obtained their thinking about cotton, the County by Officers from Kansas City in a trade for greatest farm Larry Rosenthal, will fill in at all and the South from Kansas City in a trade for greatest farm product in Texas

three outfield positions. "I think Mills will impro

NAVY CHAMP REENLISTS

had apprehended H. G. Blackburn, whom they said had been charged with aggrevated assault and attempt to murder.

An examining trial was scheduled in Eastland this lafternoon on the charges.

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Association, Texas Color Association, and many Reserve or Navy courses will form in dividual companies.

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The weat PAINESVILLE, O .- Patrolman



Her Dead Daddy Won It



her father, a captain in the merchant navy, who threw overboard an

U. S. SIGNAL CORPS ON **BATAAN DOES GOOD JOB BUT GETS LITTLE PRAISE**

helpless without it. And, to them.

have taken shelter if he had want- messages all over Bataan.

Proper Uses For Cotton Will Be Discussed May 15

of cotton products can play in wright. inguishing features of National Cotton Week in this year of war

onditions since the Japs bombed most of his lines. Pearl Harbor have caused new mphasis to be placed on National Cotton Week, according to Luther Sharp, vice president of Agricultural Trade Relations and chairman of the Texas National Cotton Week Committee.

cotton such as we have had in the past few years," Sharp said, "but there is a great need of awakening the public to an acceptance of changed types of cot-

bleaching material, it is going to be essential for the public to adjust itself to new designs,

"Psychologists agree that personal morale is highly important in a nation at war. At the same time, the public must become accustomed to new styles and habits -in clothing and in eating. Some of the things to which we have become accustomed are not available any longer, and National Cotton Week of 1942 will be impor-SHREVEPORT, La., April 4 .- tant at a time when farmers, mer-

> our tional Cotton Week is sponsored by farmers, manufacturers and retail merchants. At a meeting in Dallas, at which time plans were

made for observance of the week

WITH GEN. WAINWRIGHT'S posts with headquarters, by the state apparently to bring a bride FORCES IN THE PHILIPPINES signal corps. Communications of to the new land of the Southwest (Delayed) .- The Ameican Army ten are hard hit by bombing or for the volume records that "after Signal Corps, sweating, bleeding shelling, but line crews, usually a broken romance in 1839 he and dying on the mountain trails headed by an energetic young came back to Texas." of Bataan, has written a mighty American lieutenant, immediately chapter of its history in the Philip- get on the job of repairing it, tivities to forget his love, he cerwhether it be day or night.

publicity, but the army would be overhead, they've become so used merchant, founded Corpus Christi,

amid bombing and shelling. A maintain radio communications latures of the State of Texas. Filipino operator was killed when and the courier service, a hazarda Japanese bomb exploded against ous business in which officers on Central America, became candihis switchboard. He probably could motorcycles and in jeeps deliver date for governor of a Nicaraguan

Hundreds of miles of wire have Col. Joshua Stansell of Elko, S. the Black Hawk and Seminole In-C., is their commander. He's an dian wars and his tempestous amazing character and a great career was ended by a shot producer of results.

the Northern Luzon forces. He tions of Mexicans. worked all day stringing lines, then spent the biggest part of the and the part that the proper use of cotton products can play in

Col. Stansell has been under fire dozens of times and has en and rearmament. The event will countered more than his share of be observed the week of May 15 grief. Yet, his colleagues say he has been upset only once: When the engineer's bulldozer, working on the jungle trails, knocked out 500,000,000 Production Chief Don

He charged that the engineers, with one piece of machinery, could wreck more communications than durable goods will be made necestheir bulldozer at home, unless a the war production effort will signal corps officer accompanied it to protect telephone lines.

The signal corps finds one he predicted. bright spot in all its trials. Cattle taste for field wire like cows in justment of the nation in generthe United States which munched the insulation off wires during for employes who are engaged in maneuvers and grounded the tele-

Roosevelt Urged To Aid All-India Freedom Program

NEW DELHI, India, April 7 .--Jawaharlal Nehru, All-India Congress leader, sent a plea to President Roosevelt today urging him to give "timely oxygen to a dying patient" and to help prevent col lapse of negotiations with Britain on India's independence demands, it was reported here today.

Swimming Despite Sharks And Oil To Be Taught Sailors

Representative Is Collecting Date On Early Tex. Leaders

AUSTIN.—Chief Clerk E. R. (Pop) Lindley of the Texas House of Representatives has a hobby. of Representatives has a hobby It is gathering the records

He has issued an interesting result of his pursuit of the hobby Aided by clerks employed by the Texas legislature, the records of the delegates who made up the various conventions that led to creation of the Republic of Texas has been compiled, and also the records of the men who sat in the various congresses of the Repub-

The volume has been issued appropriately with the seal of the Republic of Texas on its fronts-

gathered from the state archives, the volume is a sharp reminder of the exciting times through which the early Texans passed.

For instance, there is the description of the "man with a charmed life." He was William Scurlock, who received that title because he came through the Siege of Bexar, the massacre of Dr. James Grant's expedition at Agua Dulce and the massacre at Goliad. He was spared in the last as a hospital attendant.

But all the items brought out y the survey are not so pleasing. survey of the biographies reals that one of the celebrated p was hanged for murder and mmitted suicide.

The career of Henry L. Kinney founder of Corpus Christi, could be the basis for a novel. This By FRANK HEWLETT been strung along trails and roads Pennsylvanian came to Texas in connecting the most remote out 1882 and returned to his native

If he plunged into frontier ac tainly did a whale of a job of Traditionally, it receives little They don't notice enemy planes it. Kinney became a successful served in the Ninth Texas Contraditionally, it stays on the job The signal corps also has to gress and in the first four legis-

> Good-natured, cigar-chewing returned to Texas. He fought in through his heart at Matamoras, When the war started, he was Mexico, where he became involv- WPA Project Workers prepare

Urged by Nelson In Next Months

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 7 Munitions output and war con-struction in March exceeded \$2,

ald Nelson said today. sation of production of consumer sary in the next two months.

Conversion of more plants t speedily increase the flow of guns,

"The next two or three months will be a period of difficult adal and industrial producers and

Japanese Gather More Strength On Pacific Islands

Gen. MacARTHUR'S HEAD-QUARTERS, Austrafia, April 7 .-A warning that the Japanese are massing strength on the island approaches to Australia was emphasized today in official and press omment, designed to offset any optimism regarding the defense situation in Australia.

There was general agreement that the Australian defense system was vastly improved since the arrival of Gen. MacArthur, and day's new Allied air mid on the Japanese base of Lae, on New Guinea Island, was cited as show

\$166,269.36 OF TOTAL QUOTA OF \$1,322,600 HAS ALREADY BEEN RAISED. COUNTY WIDE DRIVE

COUNTY JUDGE GIVES FIGURES UPON LUNCHES

County school children in 5 rural and 15 urban schools received direct benefits from the community school lunch program, W. S. Adamson County Judge, reported

"Parent-Teacher Association, school officials and other civic organizations in Eastland County which act as local sponsors are doing their part to help reach the national goal established for com-munity school lunch programs this year," Judge Adamson said. "Last year 41's million of the approximately 9 million under- Once an outstanding club nourished school children in the himself, J. W. Potts above assist-United States were reached by the community school lunch program. This year officials hope to reach at least 7,000,000 of these sion Service, now devotes his time fense Bond committee that will children."

program, Judge Adamson said that adult leaders, and Extension work- set, and it is possible that

Makes underprivileged children tronger physically and more alert 5-11. Mr. Potts will attend a meetmentally, thus building a stronger ing at Eastland today, with Dis-America of today and the future. Provides a basis for teaching children table manners, certain fundamentals of home economic

Promotes community spirit and cooperation among the various local groups sponsoring the pro

and other rudiments of modern

Creates large farm food mar kets both on a local and national scale. Basic foods are furnished for the program by the local venson will be the commencement sponsor , it was pointed out. Sup- speaker at the fiftieth graduation have a plan they will soon presplemental foods to make up well exercises at Hardin-Simmons Uni- ent for each employer of one Administration. These foods are nounced today.

and serve the food in Eastland at a morning commencement pro-County schools, Judge Adamson gram and will address the gradu-said, with the assistance of local ates at the Texas Technological Former Eastland county schools, Judge Adamson gram and will address the gradu-College in Lubbock that night, Dr. White said.

Bataan Battle **Brings Memories** graduate of the class of 1924. Of Alamo Fight

AUSTIN. - The stand of Americans at Batsan and Corregidor of the senior class as honor guests has brought about much renewed at the alumni banquet that night, interest in the battle of the Alamo, Roy Skages, president of the H. duration. when Texans refusing to surrend- SU ex-student association, an-

data on the celebrated death-said, defying stand of the Texas heroes, including Col. William B. Travis, is president of the graduating age moved to Breckenridge James Bowie, Davy Crockett and class.

Most quoted tribute to the little band of Texans is: "Thermopylae had her messenger of deoperations which will be restrict- feat, the Alamo had none." Strangely enough, the author of the tribute has not been established definitely. The words were inscribed on

the first Alamo monument in the old state capitol, which was destroyed by fire. The state with the inscription was saved from the City Commission, C. B. Wellman state archives. It now is on dis- present members of the commi play in the exhibit of the Daughers of the Republic of Texas in the old land office building at the southeast corner of the state capitol grounds.

Authorship of the words generally is attributed to Gen. Thomas will take time to vote. Jefferson Green, although some believe the inscription originated with a Philadelphia sculptor named Namgle, who carved the monu-

Roosevelt Pleads For More Effort

DETROIT, Mich., April 7. —A Harry G. Watzon, son of Mr. tude and ambition plea from President Roosevelt for and Mrs. J. A. Watzon of East of these vital continuous at technical training

TO REACH GOAL IS STARTED. Eastland county's quota of de-fense bonds for 1942 is \$1,322,-600, according to Cyrus B. Frost,

Eastland County Bond sale chairs county is expected to put up in cash \$1,322,600, but rather means that this amount is the cash value-- or maturity valueof the bonds. Actually only about three-fourths of this amount in cash will be necessary to reach the

County's total. Of the County's total of \$1,-322,600 the sum of \$166,269.36 has already been subscribed through the banks and postoffices of the County, Frost said.

There are many other purcha for which the County will eventually get credit on its quota since any and all purchases made by

Texas A. and M. College Exten- County, Frost stated, has a Deto helping 33,592 Texas boys live serve during 1942 in an effort to Enumerating the benefits of the by the 4-H's. With club members, bring the sales up to the quota National 4-H Club Week. April in which each person, 10 years of age or over, will be asked to sign a pledge card stating the amount of bonds or stamps they will buy. Where one has already bought or pledged to buy they may so state

purlsory that one pledges himself to buy bonds, but it is stated that likely if bonds are not purchased Graduation June 1

Abilene .- Gov. Coke R. Ste- which to finance the war. The County Bond committees alanced meals are then furnish versity, on June 1, Dr. W. R. more persons to have an agreeed by the Agricultural Marketing White. University president, an ment with their employees to deduct an amount previously agreed stored and distributed by the The commencement will climax upon from their salary and pur-State Department of Public Wel- the H-SU celebration of its Gold- chase bonds with it. The committees will soon start work on this Gov. Stevenson will speak here plan, Judge Frost said.

Resident Passes At Breckenridge

Funeral services were held at Breckenridge at 3:30 Saturday afternoon for Mrs. A. T. Lowe, 67, who died at her home following an illness of several months

Elibrabeth Bull, came to East-Candidates for graduation to- land county when a girl She mar-Many inquiries have come re-cently to the state library for April, Mrs. J. A. Beard, registrar, land where her parents resided

> Survivors include her husband. two daughters and three sons. The daughters are Mrs. T. J. Bos-ton, Wichita Falls and Mrs. N. G. Vandeventer of Mckeaney. The sons are T. T. and G. G. Lowe of Breckenridge and N. N. Lowe for Big Springs.. A brother, W. G. Bull of Ranger, Mrs Joe Ste-phen of Eastland, a niece, and fifteen grand children also sur-

Dr. Rainey Warns Students That Lost Time Is Handicap

will take time to vote.

Wellman and Lucas have been giving and will continue to give of their time for the benefit of the city, and since the positions the city, and since the positions are presented by the city of the city, and since the positions are presented by the city of the city, and since the positions are presented by the city of an opportunity to show their appreciation for this service by taking time out and casting their June Classes.

"With the demand for traine men in many technical fields, is is urgent that students with apti-tude and ambitions in the realm

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

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Politics Not as Usual

At a gathering of leaders of a major political party, the cry went up, "Win the war, yes, but politics as usual. You could see them trampling each other in a scramble for the pie counter, and running like mad to catch the gravy train. Of course, some stalwarts of the other party also show more concern over keeping Cousin Katie on the public payroll than they do about driving to victory.

Politics, yes, but not politics as usual. This country , and all her citizens must have shirt sleeves rolled up now for only one job-winning the war. Any interference from any source, clique, group or special interest cannot be tol-

Some people evidently would rather see us lose the war, or at least fight to a stalemate, than see the New Deal in office. Some New Dealers apparently would rathier gum up the war machine than depart from their places of glory and big salaries. Harsh words, but these are harsh

There will be primaries this spring and summer and elections this fall as usual. No one has argued seriously otherwise. Abraham Lincoln ran for his second term during some bitter days of the Civil War. Woodrow Wilson took his case to the country in the congressional elections

Elections and bitter political wrangling, however are .two different things. France played politics as usual right up until Nazi boots goosestepped under the Arc de Triom-"phe. Cabinet ministers, deputies and bureaucrats though It more vital to lambast political opponents and thus divide the country further than to unite the army and the people to save the republic.

Unfortunately, evidence exists that some of our tubthumping statesmen would follow the same disastrou route as did the French. Some of them seem dead set on an old-time, knockdown political fight as if there were nothing greater at stake than election of an alderman from the third ward.

The people will elect those they believe will do the most to finish the job so well started by MacArthur and others. The only consideration is which candidate has done or will do the most to hasten the day of victory. This is not a war for or by New Dealers or Old Dealers, Republicans or Democrats. It is a war for and by Americans of every race, color, creed and party-or no party.

Just as there are those trying to promote Hitler's amart maxim "Divide and Conquer" by creating racial and religious troubles, so some may help him by shouting that only one party can win the war. Americans bent on crushing the enemy won't listen.

CANADIAN PROVINCE

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"Hello-Sweden? How's Things With You?"



Magnolia Officer Tells How to Get Most Out of Cars

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'war' car.

or the Magnolia Petroleum owner in the nation should keep quickly as possible ompany, "should be accepted as hiis car fit, and drive it careacif-imposed duty by all patrio- fully, so that it can continue fill- facturing concerns state that

"The matter of careful driv "The reason for this is that ing," continued Mr. Miller, "has every private automobile is ac- been stressed before, but it can't tually a part of this nation's be stressed too much. The old saytransportation system. Public ing that 'Haste makes waste res," said George Miller, Vice only a portion of all the people oach time he gets behind the wheel of his car. Speed is the surest resident in charge of marketing "For that reason of his car. Speed is the surest resident in charge of marketing the surest resident re

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burn up the rubber faster and reduce tire mileage. At 40 miles per hour, wasted rubber amounts to 55per cent of normal tire mil-

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A PERSONAL MESSAGE FROM THE FOUNDER OF THE J. C. PENNEY COMPARY:

A TREMENDOUS TASK LIES AHEAD OF US!

Today America is at war. Now, in wartime, because of the tremendous job ahead of us, we must learn again to work hard and to live simply-to put into the preserving of America what we once put into the building of it - to return to the old ways of Thrift and Savings that were the general rule at the beginning of this century.

We feel that the Penney Company is peculiarly well equipped to make a substantial contribution toward the Thrift and Savings of the nation - because Co. knows from long experience what thrift is all about.

Thrift is nothing new to the Penney Company - it is our stock in trade. When the Penney business was founded, in 1902, hard work, and spartan living were the general rule. Our first little store in Kemmerer, Wyoming was dedicated to Thrift, and all through the years, as our business has grown, Thrift has continued to be our guiding principle.

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We rededicate ourselves to Thrift and Savings. We rededicate our 1600 stores, which now stretch from coast to coast, to the great job of helping American families to continue to live well for less.

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As one of America's important oil companies, our big job is

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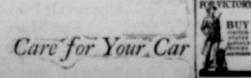
dealers now serving in the armed forces, are using their knowledge to splendid advantage in helping to maintain our new mechanized Army, the Navy and the Air Forces. Those who are left at home have the knowledge and the ability to train new employees.

Service Meetings

To meet the present emergency, Service Meetings are now being conducted at key centers throughout Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana and New Mexico to school Magnolia Dealers in new methods and new services to make your car last longer. Hundreds of Dealers who attend these "post-graduate" courses go back to their own neighborhood stations, equipped to help you squeeze every last mile of service from your automobile.

It is your patriotic duty to take care of your car. As long as it continues to run, it is a national asset that cannot be replaced until this war is over.

MAGNOLIA PETROLEUM CO.



Defense Dress

Last Pensioner May Get All Of Confederate Fund

us. Funds had been borrowed among a few persons.

ed amount of pensions. These are for the number of years he sur- requiring the marriage to with his wife and \$25 a month for widow of a veteran.

AUSTIN.—State Auditor C. H. and is entirely unrelated to old avaness' recent report on the exas Confederate Pension. Confederate pensions are administered by a special dised the question of how much office. Old age pensions and other office. Old age pensions and other social security grants are administered by the Public Weifare Device of the few surviving would build up an estate and that would remove him from the soldiers, the greater number of widows on the rolls makes it sure that would remove him from the soldiers, the greater number of widows on the rolls makes it sure that would remove him from the soldiers, the greater number of widows on the rolls makes it sure that would remove him from the soldiers, the greater number of widows on the rolls makes it sure that would remove him from the soldiers, the greater number of widows on the rolls makes it sure division of the state comptroller's matically cut off the pension.

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many years that it was a cents a year on each \$100 worth diers and their widows to the to most people to learn of property in the state to finance humiliation of declaring their pension law calls for confederate pensions. As the poverty. number of pensioners dwindles. But if a "last pensioner" gained the veterans and their wives. the amount required to make the wealth, the indigency provision the amount required to make the wealth, the indigency provision was last December that the fixed monthly payments becomes can be enforced. fund emerged from the less and presumably it will be No soldier of the confederacy condition in which it had only a few years until the entire will receive the last pension. cen for 17 years, and got to the annual income of more than \$2,- Whoever is "last pensioner" will tatus of a current fund with a 270,000 a year will be divisible be the widow of a soldier. The

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for a few to get a pension unde-There is a special tax of seven servedly than to subject the sol-

pensions were extended to widows highway department by If the pension law is not chang- of soldiers a good number of the legislature to sup- ed, presumably the last pensioner years after the war. Limitations

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However the younger age of comes from a different source to get a big monthly amount he the pensioned widows, compared and is entirely unrelated to old would build up an estate and with the age of the few surviving

for Texas Independence who are

Woman Sees Soldier Son In a Newsreel

By United Press CLEBURNE, Tex .- For the first time in many months, Mrs. J. Mason of Mansfield got pse of her son the other night.

It was in a newsreel. A picture flashed on the screen showing Gen. Douglas MacArthur in Australia. Many soldiers standing around the hero of the Southwest Pacific and one

was Noel Mason. Mrs. Mason had not received a firect communication from her on since Dec. 27, when he wrote er from "somewhere" and told

"I had a feeling he was in Australia," Mrs. Mason said. "He ooked more serious than usual.'

BUENOS AIRES - A device thich reportedly effects a 20 per ent saving on gasoline consumed y motor cars and trucks has been onio Vannucci, who claims device reduces fuel consumption by utilizing exhaust gases. He has





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"For every health soldier, other healthy men and women laborers, farmers, doctors, blers- are needed to keep him the field," Miss Mooney said "These people must not only be willing to do the tremendor tasks that lie ahead, they mu be physically able to perfor

The Physical Fitness Division attempting to build America health by contacting five group of people-proposed selectees, dustrial workers, protective p sonnel, women who will go men's jobs, and school childre

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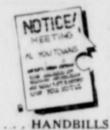
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superior service, but also in the lack of facilities for modernized mechanized warfare. "To throttle highway transpor tation by unneccessary and extreme rules, regulations, priarities and prohibitions, might prove to be of the greatest dis-service

He's an Example to All Americans

which would be imposed upon the

national defense efforts.'

Auto Restrictions

NEW YORK - Handicapping highway transportation with unneccessary rules and extreme restrictions would interfere seriou

ly with the nation's war efforts, Proffessor Harry E. Stocker of the New York University, nation ally known transportion author-

ity, warns in a study just issued

on the "Inherent Advantages of "England took the false ster

when under peace time condition

is a loss to the nation not alone

in higher costs for transportatio and restriction or destruction o

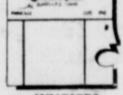


The spirit of this boy is an example to all Amricans," Rep. John W. McCormack told Congress. John McGrath, 13, offered his services to the army as a he wasn't content "to sit at home and just buy defense bonds and

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Local Legal Strings Tie Up War Work With Artificial Economic Barriers

BY PETER EDSON SEA Service Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—The legal maze of 1,750,000 state laws plus 100,000

ourt decisions interpreting those laws plus untold ters of thou-s of municipal ordinances now on the statute books of these ited States comprise one of the country's worst obstacles to suc-cessful carrying out of the war production effort

Realization of that fact is becoming clearer daily as the wartime economy of scarcity pinches tighter on every phase of trade and as national business on an interstate basis increases in volume.

Every artificial barrier on commerce hampers the war effort. Conflicting state and municipal laws which restrict labor and services, agriculture and marketing, construction and transportation com-prise the principal obstacles to war production, and at the present time there is apparently only one possible source of relief. The President does have the power to designate any area a combat zone is which martial law may be declared and local law: suspended.

That is a pretty drastic remedy, and it is there-

fore unlikely that it would be applied in any gen-eral way to relieve the situation. It has been used on the Pacific coast to facilitate the control and movement of enemy aliens from defense areas, and in that application there has been no objection. But if this federal suspension of non-federal laws were to become neral, it is certain that it would raise a tremendous howl from all advocates of states' rights and local self-government.

TO get some conception of how these local restrictions hamper the defense effort, consider the field of construction. Every state and nicipality has its building code, and these codes vary widely. The weights of steel girders, the plumbing codes, the electrical codes, the prohibitions against pre-fabricated housing—all these differ in practically all communities. Today, the supply of many building materials is so limited that construction for other than defense purposes is praclically prohibited where the codes inflexibly require the use of criti-cal materials, even though technically approved substitute materials

If decision is made to locate a war production plant and its accompanying housing project in some given area, consideration must be given to the local building code. If requirements there are so high that they call for the use of more critical building materials than in some other state, the chances are that the project may have to be given to the second location, even though it is less desirable from the point of view of proximity to source of supplies, transportation facili-

In meeting the labor supply shortages, it has become increasingly apparent that women and children from 17 to 21 must replace manpower. Twenty-two states now have legislation restricting the employment of women and children in the 17 to 21 age limit. Massachusetts has already suspended one such law to permit women work in textile mills after 6 p. m. Other states may have to take similar action on their restrictive regulations of this character.

All states have licensing laws which curtail the supply of qualified doctors, nurses, engineers, contractors, and in some states plumbers. electricians and even beauticians. With shortages developing in the professions and skilled trades, some of these restrictions, too, may have to be lowered for the war. New York has already modified its

Gov. Stevenson Believes Removing State Barriers May Be Impossible

United Press Staff Correspondent they ever can be carried to suc-AUSTIN.—Movements to abolinterstate barriers and to "Conditions vary because the

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By GORDON K. SHEARER Coke R. Stevenson doubts that

opt uniform state laws are needs of our 48 states are so difraise worthy in theory, but Gov. ferent," he said recently. "For ty law and 40 do not have. But ! selieve the community property law is one of the best we have and aught to be preserved.

"If we had complete uniform SPECIAL - Howard Cemetery ty of laws in all states, the wish will have meeting last THURSDAY en of the 40 likely would prevail

Some states have laws that would be useless to others. Texas rnings only. Apply 320 South fruit laws, and others of no application in Kansas for instance.

Then there are sectional laws WANTED: Help in securing 100 such as the poll tax, the party pri-Times. If you have been any Era following the Civil War. where, have had guests or know Southern states believe these laws of any social or general news are desirable, but they probably item, please call it to our atten- would be out-voted if the wishes tion. Your aid will help make the of a majority of the 48 states

Progress is being made in the abolition of special licence bar uses in Young Addition, C. E. Operators of truck lines have been of those laws.

FOR RENT-Furnished apart- ported that numerous Texans were driving to Louisiana to buy 1942 automobile license plates. The WANTED TO RENT: Small place and the Texas fee is much highfrom 5 to 25 acres suitable for er, based upon a weight scale Chickens and grain crop - can when the practice was discoverpay cash - Box E - Ranger ed, Texas tax law enforcers announced that Texas residents who buy Louisiana licenses will have

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Mr. Penney behind the counter during the closing days of the

Company's fortieth year, a place he still loves to occupy after 40

Some sort of super-legislature other spot for use again. state. Lobbyirts would turn their water under average canditions, cranes for the setting up operaattention toward the drafters of With the Army's new equipment, Another type of pontoon bridge

tates' offerts to unify their stand man bridge will take.

Using new equipment that no equipment for a main tank thrust, ter-American Affairs. "She won For County School Superintendent other country has at the present! The new bridge is a recent de- the trip to Kansas City by taking time, United States Army Engin- velopment. Like America's other second in state contests at Austin caret and liquor tax laws, and core can span a river with light- weapons, it is intended to give last week. Winner in Kansas City ers sametimes cause difficulty sing like speed, building a steel United States forces superiority will compete in the national conborder counties, particularly posteon bridge sturdy enough to over the Axis armies in both the tests in Washington. hen one state with lenient laws carry troops, heavy tanks and quantity and the quality of the The joint record of Misses Lew sorders another with strict ata other equipment to the other side, equipment used. Today's alogan is and Gehring threatens to rival The bridge is built in such a way is: Not only more, but better. But uniformity of laws probab- that it can be taken down in re- The treadways of the bridge Mallon, who in 1940 topped off

would remove more of the cord time as soon as the crossing are steel, instead of wood, as was an almost perfect score by win self-determination, has been made and rushed to an the case with fareign models ning the national tournament. They are supported in the water rould have to be established to Ordinarily it takes 200 men by rubber boats, and the entire prepare the uniform laws and to about five or six bours to set up equipment is hauled about in rork for their adoption in each a pontoon bridge over 300 feet of special trucks equipped with

he "uniform" laws rather than now holng turned out in America's is also being turned out by Amerscattering their shots among the war factories. 25 men can do it ican factories today, and it, too 48 state legislatures. That would in two hours or less, And besides is superior to other bridges in its take the government further from being easy to handle, this one will class. It has wooden sleepers and te the government further from being easy to manufe, the government further from being easy to manufe, the people carry a 60-ten tank safely across flooring made of tough Douglas Another forbidding fact is that a river, more weight than a Ger-fir. The boat-like pontoons are on anything of national interest. In addition, the spans of this aluminum. The entire equipment requestly results in transfer of bridge can be used as ferries to it carried on trailer-like vehicles he whele problem to Washington. get a few tanks across quickly to that can speed along at 45 miles And that, ray the states' right across quickly to that can speed along at 45 miles advocates, would be worse than help establish a bridgehead while an hour twice as fact as the Corng many varying kees to the other position bridges are being mans can move their pontoon built to carry men and motorized equipment.

J. C. Penney Company, in Nation-Wide Celebration, Points Out Country's Need For Universal Economy.

In a celebration featuring the line only for eash, thus elimhistorical background of the inating credit costs. bus ness, the J. C. ePnney Com-Mr. Penney found, too, that pany marks its fortieth milehaggling over prices was a stone. 1609 stores all over the general practice, and making a purchase or a sale became a country are taking part in the celebration, which extends battle of wits between custor through the month of April. er and store-keeper. It was this The keynote of the event was that decided Mr. Penney to set by the founder of the maintain a fixed price, and as Company, Mr. J. C. Penney: soon as his customers found that that fixed price was the "We have chosen Thrift as the theme of our fortieth anniverary, said Mr. Penney, "because it seems to us particularly timely to stress the need for our return to pioneer simplicity. 'Today America is at war, Now, in wartime, because of the tre-

building of it-to return to the

old ways of thrift and savings

that were the general rule at

'We feel that the Penney Com-

ward the Thrift and Savings of

the nation-because the Pen-

ney Company knows from long

experience what Thrift is all

about. Thrift is nothing new

to the Penney Company-it is

our stock in trade. When the

Penney business was founded,

in 1902, hard work and spartan

living were the general rule.

Our first little store in Kem-

merer, Wyoming was dedicat-

ed to Thrift, and all through the

years, as our business has grown. Thrift has continued to

thrift theme appears in adver-

tising and window displays in

Penney stores all over the

country, together with mes-

sages reminiscent of his early

Back in 1902, when Mr. Pen-

ney founded his first store, he

found that many people who

could ill afford it made a prac-

tice of buying everything on

credit, and "paying up on pay

day." He came to the conclu-

sion that he could serve peo-

store days by Mr. Penney.

our guiding principle." This

pany is well equipped to make

the beginning of this century.

lowest price, they expressed their appreciation in an impressive loyalty to that first small store, and, through the years, to all other Penney stores as Mr. Penney tells of his many mendous job ahead of us, we planned economics in the conmust learn again to work hard many of them small, which and to live simply-to put into the preserving of America added up to a successful and what we once put into the profitable business. One such economy was Mr. Ponney's decision to offer no delivery service to his customers. In 'this connection he remarked. "My customers carried their packages from Penney's Golden

> them to buy for less. "I resolved that nothing should ever be wasted in my store. Time and energy, string and paper, all were carefully conserved to avoid any expense that might boost prices.'

Rule Store; and they did it

gladly because they knew that

my No-Deliveries policy helped

The management of the Penney Company, which in forty years has grown from one store to 1609, still adhere to the policies laid down by Mr. Penney at the very outset. Quoting Mr. Earl Corder Sams, presi dent of the Company, and lifelong associate of Mr. Penney The Penney Company still believes in, and practices, the thrifty methods of 1902. It It stands ready to help America save at a time when savings



Champion Debaters To Represent Baylor

WACO, Tex. - Elo se Lewis, San Antonio, and Mary Louise Gehring, Oakdale, I.a., winners in four tournaments and 22 of their last 23 debates, will represent Paylor University, in the national l'i Kappa Delta debate tournament at Minneapolis, Minn., April 5-10. of debate at Baylor, is a member | For District Clerk of the national debate organization's council and directs the biennial tournament. He and Misser Gehring and Lewis will leave Waco this week for the Minnesota

In addition to debate, the coe team will enter extemporaneou. speaking and oratory contests respectively. One hundred schools from 36 states are expected to

compete. Miss Lewis will return via Kansas City where she will compete April 13 in regional contests for extemporaneous discussion in In-

that of Barbara Roberts and Lois

Every girl loves to wash dishes till she gets past 6 years old.

PRAISED BY AN **CLD SOLDIER**

FORT WORTH. - Gen. Dougas MacArthur never would have way to bring them relief. Tha left Bataan Peninsula unless he why he went to Australia." saw a way of bringing help to the beleaguered little Army of Ameri- U. S. Fublic Health Service Ho cans and Filipinos, says John pital. Fuller Taylor II, one of his former sergeants.

Taylor followed MacArthur through the Argonne battle 24 years ago and was the only sergeant to live in his decimated company of the Rainbow Division which MacArthur then command-

He admits he's a hero worshipper of MacArthur. He says so is every other man who ever came in contact with the general,

"Any man who has the remotest contact with MacArthur will die for him," Taylor said, "The general would rather accept the most dangerous assignment than to send one of his men out on the

It's an often-repeated sidelight of the general's career that he went after his own prisoners in that World War I when he wanted information about the enemy.

Taylor recalled an incident before the battle of the Argonno He and another Alabaman violated orders to slip away from their ines and climb a hill that was under heavy fire from the Germans. They were peering through binoculars when they heard a party approaching. It was a group of officers. They hid.

A half dozen officers came up, with shells and bullets kicking dirt and debris on them. One tall officer stepped ahead and focused his glasses on a field ahead and to the left. There a Negro regiment had been drawn into a pocket and the Germans cut them to ribbons with cross fire, then charged with bayonets. Heedless of the shells, the gen-

eral stood there, his jaw tightening while the Negroes were annihilated. Suddenly Taylor saw that the officer was the commanding general, ahead of his troops, on an exposed hill and not behind the lines in safety.

"He had an expression on his face that seemed to say, 'There's nothing I can do about it now, but I'll take care of you later'," Taylar recalled.

When the 42nd got going, they smashed through the Germans 26 miles in one day and reached the gates of Sedan before the Armistice stopped them. They made up for the sacrifice of those Negro

Taylor said the general was his dea of what a great soldier would look like and be.

"He was immaculately dressed but despite this you could tell at a glance that he was a fighting play kind. He looked older than his 37 years. Men would go out of their way to salute him, but still he didn't make you feel inferior in his presence," Taylor

"There was an atmosphere of

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him. It is really hard to explain, and you would have to see the man and be in his presence to appreciate what I mean. Although a stern disciplinaries, he never as-sumed a lordly attrade.

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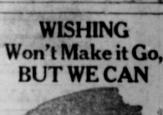
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BY CECIL CARNES

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CHAPTER III

A LLAN had noticed the tiny trickle of blood from a fresh bruise on the beggar's right temple; now he began to observe certain other details which gave him a queer feeling in the pit of his stomach. "I see where they sock him, but—but what else happendo the poor devil?"

"Ah—you mean those old sca— That happened before your time or mine. Pepe was once a stor-keeper in San Saba. He did we' and it was rumored he had a hi-den hoard of gold somewhere. It was kidnaped by bandits. When he wouldn't tell them where the money was, they tortured him to make him talk. They sliced out his cars, pulled his tongue out by this cars, pulled his tongue out by the roots, and finally ripped the soles from his feet. He was never the same after that experience.

ican, and cleared his throat. "didn't give up his secret?"

"He couldn't. There was rehidden hoard. When they wo ed of that, the band was affected, and he took to we dering about the countryside and hydrogen on the charity of India. flying on the charity of Indicand fishermen. He is quite harm less, though he has one quechabit." Wouldn't blame him if he had

a dozen. What is it?"
"Whenever a stranger appears hereabouts, Pepe will go up to him and stare at him hard. Some

the way at a canter.

you to this little out-of-ay community?"
The lobby of the inn was cool and almost dark after the heat

erder. Automatically, he straight-ned and started to raise stiff fin-

"Twas op my way to the Inn
"The that around here now?"
States citizen, native of Los Angeles. I am a photographer by profession, attached to the staff the squat, brownish fellow who was now halfway across the pational states of the Golden Horn Review, a magazine published in San Francisco. My editor thought a series of photographs showing typical
"I was op my way to the Inn
"I was op my way to the Inn
"I was on my way

"I was on my way to the Inn come of Delights, but my car appears to have reversed the dea. Can't I put this poor chap —Pepe—in back and drive him to doctor?"

"Indeed, a grou are the Good Samarian come to life! If you will do that, I till be happy to the life in the strange of the continued)

of photographs showing typical scenes of Lower California might be interesting, so—here I am."

No muscle moved in the impassive face of the Chinese, but a flicker of interest lighted his almond-shaped eyes.

"So you are Number Two!" he murmured. "I've been half expecting you, senor, since the strange departure of Number One!"

(To Be Continued)

accompany you and take charge of the affair when we reach the village. I have already missed my appointment there, but—there is always tomorrow." He snapped his tracers lightly. "Hola, Chi-cuita! Venga!"

"Yours is a pleasant profession, senor, and I trust you will find of in a futile quest for forage, subjects to your taste along the subject had helped Allan put the unconscious Pepe in the rear seat of the solan, the Mexican swung bimself into the saddle and led

ALLAN drove slowly to the Inn of One Thousand Delights, pondering the personality of the man he had just left. The officer responsible for the maintenance of t beside the car for a fare-word. law and order in this district, by godfrey! Decidedly a pleasant felou are going to stop a while hotel, senor? In that case word "traitor" still rang in his ears. The bearded brigand who had shouted it had put a lot of conviction into the epithet.

and almost dark after the leads and glare of the sun-baked road.

Allan strode across the tiled floor to where he discerned an immensely fat Chinese who was seated behind an orthodox hotel tenor, a thousand par-ile seemed genuinely con-il should have introduced at once. I am Col. Alfredo at once. I am Col. Alfredo a short, stocky man of a brownish complexion that did not seem just compression that did not s

pled him; if he ever does, they ray he will kill the man."

"I wish him luck!" said Allan fervently. "Are there many bandits like that around here now?"

"Oh, dear me, no! Occasionally sales."

"I wish him luck!" said Allan fervently. "Are there many bandits like that around here now?"

"Oh, dear me, no! Occasionally sales."

"Delighted to meet you, Senor Comandante," he responded. "My name is Allan Steele. United him. There was nobody in sight but himself. The monotonian sight

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ALLEY OOP

DR. WONMUG, IN MAKING CONTACT WITH ALLEY OOP, EVIDENTLY FORGOT ABOUT DINNY, THE DINOSAUR AS A CONSEQUENCE, OUR TIME-TRAVELING FRIENDS RETURN TO THE 20TH CENTURY CAUSED QUITE A DISTURBANCE



BRICKS



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Freckles and His Friends



Near Two Billion more imperative now. Barrels of New The committee's estimate ludes only reserves in known and proved fields, and recoverable by

Oil Found In '41 NEW YORK .- The petroleum ndustry found 1,968,963,000 barrels of new oil during 1941, or

564,781,000 barrels moe than the 1,404,182,000 barrels of crude oil produced during the year, the American Petroleum Institute's Committee on Petroleum Reserves announced today. The net increase raised total

known underground reserves of petroleum as of January 1, 1942, to 19,589,296,000 barrels. Total reserves for January 1, 1941, were 19,024,515,000 barrels.

Most of the new oil was added through upward revisions of reserves in fields found prior to 1941, however, Further development of older fields revealed a net addition of 1,538,989,000 barrels of crude oil which had not been neluded in previous estimates for those fields because of incom plete development.

Future needs demand that re serves be great enough to allow he waste which would follow an production at greater than the ptimum rate. Despite large re the petroleum industry just continue drilling new e loratory wells to find new fields. The declining rate of di covery in the last four years rombined with probable increases in demand to supply war needs

Heck!



It seems girls who look like this are always getting married. Carole Landis of the movies has made Gene Markey the happiest man in the world for the third time. It's also Carole's third wed-

J.R.WILLIAMS

makes this drilling program even |Oil Men To Meet On 17th Of April

By United Press SAN ANTONIO .- The Fifth

Annual South Texas Oil Men's and will include an oil men's golf meeting will be held in San An- tournament on the entertainment

finate with a dinner and show, Griffith of Sinton,

program, will bonor Harry C. The gathering, which will cul- Wiess of Houston and W.

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Society Notes

Woman's Missionary Union of the First Baptist church met at the church Monday afternoon at Announcement of 3 o'clock for the regular business meeting which was presided over by the president, Mgs. Chester

Reports of various officers were ven with the following being neard; Mrs. Bob Hodges, young people's secretary; Mrs. C.



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stewardship chairman; Mrs. J. B. Houghton, personal service chairman; Mrs. Mahoney, on perodicals and the secretary-treas-

irer's report. A report on the Victory Book Drive was made and announce nents were also made with reference to the Quarterly Associational meeting to be held in Eastland next week and the District conference to be held in Stamford soon.

Marriage Made.

of the marriage of Miss Clem Weekes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weekes, to Mr. Owen O. Wheelis of Houston.

The ceremony was performe Friday at noon in the home of Rev. and Mrs. H. B. Johnson with Rev. Jahnson reading the ser rice. Miss Betty Weekes attender her sister and the young couple will make their home in Houston

W. S. C. S. Has Business Meeting.

The regular business meeting for the Woman's Society of Christ an Service was held Monday aftrnoon at 3 o'clock when that group met at the church, Mrs. I N. Griffin presided and the open ing hymn was "Near The Cross. The opening prayer was offere

The minutes were read by the secretary Mrs. G. D. Nicholson and reports of all officers and standing committee chairmen were heard. It was announced that the new spring study course, Christ anity and Democracy, will begi oon and the study of Latin Am erica was chosen for the fal

course. Plans for a banquet for the young people of the church were made and Mrs. A. J. Ratliff read from the News Bulletin and it vitation from the Corsiciana un to attend the conference to be held there May 15-17.

A devotional based on Easte nts was led by Mrs. Griffia



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To Lead Singing



l'ommie Godfrey, former educa hurches at Corsicana and Mineral Wells, who will direct the music at the revival at the First Bap tist Church, beginning April 19.

Juniors Elect Officers.

At the regular meeting Sun day night, the Juniors of the First Baptist Training Union held the election of officers and the following were chosen for the Sun shine Union; president, Betty Reuwer; vice-president, Bernice Bagwell; secretary, David M. Phillips; and group captains Gloria Graham and Buddy Ham

Officers for the Live Wire Unon are as follows; president, Betty Jean Nevin; vice-president, .eo Warden; secretary, Harry Wil on and group captains, France Sankston and Virgil Stiles.

Mrs. Nath Deaton is sponse or the group and Mrs. C.

Aircraft School Has First Class Session Monday

The first class of the West Texas Aircraft School was started ince, in spite of the storm and he fact that little time had been llowed enrollees to attend the irst class session. Others are exected to attend the class tonight, nd enrollment has already started for the second class, which wil

egin Monday night. The first two weeks of instrucon is confined to classroom work, and actual shop work does ot start until the third week lass hours at present are from 6 m. to I a. m., with day classes be started as soon as enrollnt will permit,

W. H. Cashian, who has had exence in the Douglas factory in intly been connected with a deense school in Dallas, has been scured as chief instructor, and others will be asided to the staff home. as the classes progress. Cashian as had ample experience in the ift instruction field, and ghly recommended.

Some of the equipment for the hop work has already arrived and as stated this morning. oment is to be installed as oon as it arrives, and will be ready before the first class is

The school is now being financ- wood tree, planted in 1865 by the d by local capital, with a majorty of the stock owned locally, it felled after its root system bewas pointed out today, making this came weakened. The tree was nore a local school than ever be- planted on April 14, the day Lincoln was assassinated,

NOTICE!

Change Of Opening Date Of

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SALES BARN

Due to the big rain the barn could not be completed

in time for opening this week.

Opening Date Has Been Set For

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THURSDAY, APRIL 16th

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PERSONALS

ing make news and we want that news for our paper if order to better serve the readers of the Times. No matter how unimportant the things you do, may seem, they are of interest to others. Call 224 to report any item of Personal Menion, society or general news.

Mrs. Gerald Calvert and Miss Darylene McGregor left today for Washington, D. C., where they will be employed by the govern-

Herman Jordan has returned from a week-end visit in Houston. Mrs. Jordan who accompanied him remained for a longer visit.

Ted Sparling of Gordon under went surgery at the West Texas Hospital this morning.

for a visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs, Harry Whealdon. Mr. and Mrs. Malcom Stone and

Mrs. Ira Wolford is in Dallas

Mrs. Jack Davenport left Mon day for a visit with ber parents

baby spent the week-end in Se

M. L. and H. L. Baskin have returned to their studies at the University of Texas after spending the holidays with their parents Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Baskin.

Miss Francine Hately left this afternoon to return to T. S. C. W. at Denton after spending the Easter holidays with her parents, Mr and Mrs. P. O. Hatley.

Herman Bryan left Monday t eturn to the University of Texa after spending the holidays wit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. N Bryan. He was accompanied by h

Monday night, with a good attend- of Grapeland and Mrs. Roy Tid- been postponed one week. well and children, Patsy and Gary 1 of Big Spring were the week-end barn on Thursday of this week, guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. but the rains have caused a de-

> Carl Young of Fort Sill, Oklaoma, is the guest of his mother, Mrs. Mary Young.

John Tibbles spent Monday in Fort Worth.

Marcell Cox of Texarkana is guest in the home of Mr. and Mr. J. H. Cox. They also have as their guest their son, Bill, of Texark-

been a patient in the West Texas Hospital has been removed to her

Mrs. W. D. Conway who has

nounce the birth of a baby boy at night.

mainder has been shiped and she will visit for a week or 10 may be caught again. now on its way to Ranger, it days in the home of Mr. and Mrs. This Jimme King.

HISTORIC REDWOOD TREE NAPA, Cal.-This city lost a ready for school shop experience, well-known landmark recently lice Lee Ames, who took it for it was stated. late Capt. J. H. Howland, was

DOWNPOUR OF RAIN CAUSES LINE BREAK

A torrential downpour which struck early Monday night dis-rupted traffic along Highway 80 between Eastland and Ranger and caused considerable damage.

Cisco, Eastland and Ranger were reported to have had four nches of rain, while five inches was reported from Gordon.

The Lone Star Gas Company's main gas line between the East land County gas fields and Fort Worth broke where it crosses Lake Hagaman, northesat of Ranger from the weight of driftwood that accumulated against the pipe-

Gas from the line caused geysers of water that towered an estimated 200 feet in the air and caused a roar that could be heard for several miles.

Many people went to the scene of the line break in automobils and thir lights illuminated the scene for more than an hour be fore it could be put under con-

Telephone lines were reported down in many parts of the county and in parts of Ranger.

Crop damage was throught to be small, though no accurate check could be made today. Some hail fell with the rain in sections of the county, but no severe damage had been reported from source this morning.

Sales Barn To Be **Opened Next Week**

that because heavy rains of the past two days have delayed work on the stock pens, opening of the Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Quinn of Anderson-Faircloth Sales Barn, or Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Smoot, the new Strawn Highway, had

> Original plans were to open the lay of one week, making the opening on Thursday, April 16.

People in this vicinity have been urged by the owners Abe Anderson and Sig Faircloth, to remember the opening date, April 16. and to bring their cattle, hogs, sheep, goats, horses or mules to

Dog Believed To Be Mad Escapes From Home Here

A small white dog, with black spots, which was being kept up whether it had rabies, has escap Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Mace and ed from a home in the 900 block to the West Texas school the West Texas Hospital, Sunday been found, it was reported today. Anyone seeing a small dog of this description has been urg-Mrs. Lester Crossley left Mon- ed to notify the Ranger police, o tice has been received that the day afternoon for Palacios, where the City hall, in order that it

The dog was reported to have been frothing at the mouth and acting peculiarly last week, and was known to have bitten at least two people, including Chief of Poobservation. It was returned to its owners, but Saturday night it escaped and has not been seen

People are being warned to be on the lookout for such a dog, and to report it immediately, and to be careful about handling it, as is thought it may be mad

Legion Post Gets A Draft Capsule

The Carl Barnes Post of the American Legion has received one of the original capsules used in he recent draft lottery, as an adition to its trophy case.

The capsule, which is blue, with metal cap serewed on one end, s lined inside with white. It is about an meb and a quarter long and a little larger around than a lead pencil, and somewhat reembles a lady's lipstick.

The capsule was sent by E. W. uther, public relations office of he Selective Service System, at the request of B. H. Peucock, formerly of Ranger and now of Washington.

Country Club Meeting In Town

A. N. Larson, president of the langer Country Clob, announced today that the regular meeting of the club's membership, which was scheduled to be held tonight at the clubhouse, has been changed o the Chamber of Commerce of-

ght and all day Tuesday.

Tommie Godfred to Students of T. C. U. Conduct Singing | Favor a Marriage At Revival Here Of Future Soldiers

Tommie Godfrey of Ennis, forer educational and music director of the First Baptist Church at direct the music for the Spring of the students at Texas Chris-Revival at the First Baptist Church beginning April 19 and concluding

nended as an able leader of music be postponed for the duration. and personal soul-winner, accord- Approximately 42 per centof the South's sweetest singers.

Dr. J. R. Hicherson of Contmerce will do the preaching in the ommerce for fifteen years.

uring the Revival and the public weeks. s cordially invited to hear this Revival team preach and sing.

Lauderdale Home Has Been Robbed

Mrs. Lauderdale has been away rom home since Christmas and during her absence the home was

obbed, Chief Ames stated. The burglars apparently entered the home through a back win low, where the screen was torn

off, left through the west door. Chief Ames stated that an auto atic shotgun, a 22 calibre rifle ne high-power rifle and a alibre automatic pistol had beer tolen. Apparently nothing else i the house was disturbed. Chief Ames stated.

MORE MILK WITH RADIO MUSIC By United Press

SAN JOSE, Cal.-By providing ws with music during the milk ng hour, Eddie Berryessa is con inced the nation can meet i goal of 125,000,000,000 pound f milk for 1942. With a radio is the milking barns, his 180 cow have increased their production 30 gallons daily.

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FORT WORTH .- Marriage before the boy has to go to war i Corsicana and Mineral Wells will favored by more than one-third

Another 25 per cent of the boys and girls think that a formal en Godfrey comes highly recom- gagement is best-the wedding to

ing to paster, Rev. David M. Phil- more than favor either of the oth-He is regarded as being one er two viewpoints-favor postponing the whole thing until the boys return from service.

The question, "Should a boy Revival. Dr. Hickerson has been and girl who are in love marry bepastor of the First Baptist Church, fore he leaves for service," has come in for a lot of discussion There will be two services daily on the T. C. U. campus in recent

Some of the debatable points raised by the boys and girls in lude the matter of finances, education, social life, possible injury or loss, and general morale.

A discussion group recently question and discovered, by tak-Chief of Police Lee Ames re- ing a vote before and after the orted today that he had received meeting, that the number favoring eports that the Lauderdale home, marriage before the war had in-Blandell Addition, had been bur- creased by 10 per cent in that glarized and four guns had been group as a result of the discus-

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