

langer is oversubscribing her Bond Quota. Ranger women will complete 20,000 surgical dressings for the Red Cross before the First of March. Kanger Times UNITED PRESS SERVICE BRINGS LATE NE WS OF THE WORLD TO TIMES READERS



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REDS AIM DRIVE FOR SALSK

JEFFERS PREDICTS ONLY ONE YEAR OF TROUBLE FOR CAR **OWNERS IF THEY COOPERATE**

Situation Already Easing Some, He Says, And the Manufacture of Synthetic Rubber Soon Will Do the Rest

A promise that if car owners will co-operate there is only one year of trouble for American motorists was made today (Tuesday) by William F. Jeffers, Rubber Director of the War Production Board, in a signed article in a current Magazine in which he analyzes the tire situation in de-

"Already we are giving retreads to civilians," he writes, "for essential driving. As production of synthetic rubber increases in 1943 and the fruits of our rubber savings mature, we will be able to increase retreading. If all goes well, in 1944, there will be new tires and retreads for almost everybody, and our passenger cars and trucks will be so well shod and the production

of synthetic will be so great that tire rationing will exist only to the extent necessary to prevent HOUSEWIVES

Charging that if "selfish intrtheir w the country's transpor-tation em would have broken down w. In six months, Mr. Jeffers stated that the Nazis understoood the situation and "spread propaganda far and wide in an effort to convince America that ru rationing wasn't neces-

e on It would have been a tremevolus Axis victory if they could or home-packed produce, a leading pla have fooled enough Americans," he added

situation, Mr. Jeffers reports:-In two or three weeks the first Va., will be opened. It will produce at the rate of 20,000 tons a

At about the same time a but- Alantic Commission Company. adiene plant will be opened in Ba- A number two "tin " can aver-

Ky. Plants will be building in 35 pounds of steel for manufac. Stout and myself took the mid-Houston, Texas and Lake Charles ture, he pointed out.

they are going at full 'capacity,' consumption. Housewives can bal- them break formation. will produce at the rate of 800,- ance their familly diets by serone of synthetic rubber a ving more fresh produce, and our and "P" boat reported to head to get him, however, so when we year. They'll all be in operation- records show that many families quarters that two of the 'scans' and other new plants will be build are already doing this. Ameri- sank withour further action. Maj. ing-by November 1.

real trouble ahead. It Americans all-time high record, and present drive slowly, use only the amount indications are that they will move of mileage that is necessary in as much or more this year," their work, share their rides, take French said. care of their tires, we'll come out of this era of rubber rationing 594,954 pounds of steel if carried found myself head-on with an-



charging that if "selfish intrests and misinformed persons" who opposed rationing had had

Eastland County housewives save enough steel for 2,784 machine guns simply by replacing one can of fruits or vegetables a week during the next year with fresh food distributor estimated today.

"This substitution, urged by th Regarding the synthetic rebber | War Production Board, will not only save steel but also conserve food by using extra supplies of butadiene plant, at Institute, W. fresh produce made available by increased production, canning restrictions and reduced storage facyear from grain alcohol and will ilities," according to Earl R. be the first unit of an 80,000 ton French, marketing director of A & P's produce buying affiliate, the

ton Rouge, La., calculated to pro- ages .235 pounds of steel plus a lin Stout of Wyoming, our fight. Refore July 4 there will be steel in a year by the can-a-week Louisiana. as; Toledo, Ohio, and Louisville, bre machine guns, each requiring permission to strafe them

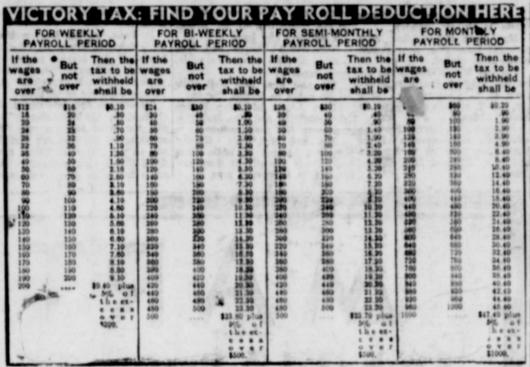
All told, these plants, when duce doesn't mean reducing food good working ever that made by November 1. can farmers last year moved 142,- can. Roy S. Geiger, Commanding spot but if we have the complete etables to consumers through the Forces in the Solomons, gave our co-operation of American car Alantic Commission Company, 10 flight full credit for the two. owners, there's only one year of per cent more than in 1940 and an LOWN FIRST ZERO

> out by all of Texas' 1,688,111 other. families, it was brought out. On

Governor and Lt. Governor to Speak

Lee Smith will speak on a radio broadcast from the Governor's mansion here Saturday evening, it was announced today,

Congress Gets



There's a new deduction from your pay chack this month as the Victory Tax of 5 per cent goes into effect. Since the 5 per cent is taken just on wages over \$12 weekly or \$624 annually, the tax does not amount to 5 per cent of your pay. Majority of employers will make deductions as shown on this table prepared by the government to eliminate necessity of figuring out the 5 per cent for each individual case. Any adjustments nec essary are made at the end of year when employe fills out Victory Tax Return.

got alongside of him, I fastened

boat hook under his life jacket.

not seen, stuck it right in my face

and pressed the trigger,

I started to haul him out when

It didn't go off-luck for me

MARINE CORPS PILOT TELLS OF HIS EXPERIENCES WITH THE JAPS IN GUADALCANAL

Out Of Ammunition, The Pilot Cuts A Jap Plane In Half With Propellor, Then Parachutes To Water Beside Jap Pilot

This Sunday on Guadalcanal we hadn't expected to fly for the field was quite muddy. But the cry that brought or the field was quite muddy. But the cry that brought is running to our ships kept us in the air most of the day.

The flight I was in also included First Lieutenants Frank in Stout of Wyoming, our fight.

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duce at the rate of 15,000 tons a small amount of tin, and a single | leader; Frank Drury, a Missouri- Imagine my surprise when a family can save 12.2 pounds of an, and Clarence Faulkner of zero pilot landed in his chute about 20 yards from me.

after the Jap. Stout and myself took the mid-dle one; Faulkner and Drury

"Reduced buying of canned pro-took the last. We gave them a boat, but he evidently made up

372 carlots of fresh fruits and veg- General of the Marine Corps Air he pulled a pistol which we had

Returning to the field we beach. I made a run at one, and As he fell back into the water kept secret. But in articles a he caught fire and erashed into he put the gun to his head and still didn't go off. Our patience was about ex-hausted, so another fellow and

After a few rounds my gur a national basis, America's 31, stopped. I was out of ammuni myself knocked him unconsciou 200,000 families could save tion. But I kept going at him be- and pulled him into the boat enough steel to make 5,000 me- lieving I might be able to pull my Ashore, we turned him over to In ships, and enough tin for 360,- chew off his tail section with field.

Ashore, we turned him over to be the chew off his tail section with field. tracers, looked as though they Car Vibrations Are

rere winking at me. I must have been too excited His Speedometer for I pulled up too fast. There was a terrific crash, and I start

AUSTIN—Gov. Coke R. Stevennon and Lieut. Gov. Elect John
Lee Smith will speak on a radio into a spin.

My buddies, watching from the

LEAPS INTO WATER

low that after my chute opened, tions. Would you please drive a-head of me at 35 miles so 1 an my trip to the water was only

CENSORSHIP

WASHINGTON-If you know what a sailor is on, or what company or regiment a soldier is with Hart, overseas, then you know a military "secret," the Office of Censorship in Washington warns,

lished. This is why:

North Africa.

Add hundreds of these bits of his mind he'd die before being information together, and our enemies have a too-accurate estimate of American military strength. These are our soldiers-Ameri cans all-whom we endanger by

these "little slips." This is not a 'blackout' on the news about our soldiers. Consider able latitude in reporting personal experiences gives the enemy Returning to the field we I was never so scared in my life little military information, if the umped some zeros just over the I dropped the hook and the Jap troop units, the ship names are bout soldiers and sailors and in The program would save 20,- the water. A few seconds later I tried to kill himself. The gur the addresses for them, don't goe away their fighting units.

Charges Are Filed Against One In Hotel Burglary

Chief of Police Lee Ames stat ed this morning that charges of war-time conditions, burglary have been filed in the "The war effort or connection with the robbery of PUEBLO, Colo. (UP) -Pat-

\$26,40 was taken. All of the money was recovered, he said.

Data On Social

Security Program

Washington—President Roosevelt said today he would send to congress certain information and data relating to his proposal gless some hot of the boys up that the Social Security program an from the gradie to the grave.

The weather

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BODY OF ONE RECOVERED IN MINE DISASTER

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. Jan. 8 (UP)—Rescue crews, fighting through a wall of flames and smoke today found the body of one of 11 men trapped two miles inside No. 15 mine of the Pursglove Coal, Co., five miles west of here.

Joseph Stewart, assistant man ager of the mine reported that the dead miner was found near the scene of a conflagration which broke out when a mine motor caught fire this morning he said ten other men were un-

accounted for. Approximately 62 other men who were in the mine when the fire started early this morning made their way to th surface via the sloping entrance of the drift

Funeral Rites Thursday for Mrs. Michael

Funeral services for Mrs. W Michael, 70, who died in Childress Monday afternoon were onducted from the First Meshodafternoon at 3:00 o'clock. Kev. Daniel Barron, Methodist pascharge of the body. Interment | ng French insigne. was in the Eastland Cemetery.

Pallbearers were J. M. Davis Dan Parker, John White, Clyde Karkalits, H. M. Hart, and J. S.

Survivors include three This secret ought not to be pub- | Michael, Albany, Carrol Michael Padgitt, Portland. Oregon; A. Cisco; Fred Michael, of Laura Williams, Hico.

Born Ida Allen, Oct. 1, 1872, The Nazis and the Japs want to the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. missary experience will be con know these things about our for- Johnson Allen, the deceased was missioned shortly by the Navy for other butadiene plants in operaother butadiene plants in operathat the U. S. S. Wisconsin is in death, which was caused by burns curement here. the Mediterranean; another the sustained when gas ignited in her the 206th Tank Battalion is in room, Mrs. Michael, who has been 28 and 50 who have completed two Lircraft sheet metal riveteers at

Coach Says 1943 Football Season s Uncertain

FT. WORTH- The 1943 football curement, menus, food prepara-season is an unknown quanity at tion serving. Texas Christian University, according to Coach Dutch Meyer.

be available for spring practice. filled quickly and the number of brought on a state wide check of who are out for spring practice ited. will be back for competition next fall. And we don't know what sor of a schedule transportation conditions at that time will per-

mit. "The Southwest Conference is" unanimous in its desire to go ahead with the maximum intercollegiate program possible under

"The war effort comes first with county court against one man, in the schools, with the boys and with the transportation facilities.

"There's a war going on. Hold cash drawer was broken into and it down to 35;" Farmers Have Clinic \$26.40 was taken. All of the

PITTSBURGH (UP) -A 'clinic" for reconditioning broken and old farm machinery has been Get Presidents OK established by the Pine Twp school in the Haefner Farm Machnery Warehouse near Wex-

TWO IMPORTANT CENTERS ARE OBJECTIVES OF RUSSIANS IN THE FIGHT FOR CAUCASUS

Allies Are Also Gaining In The North Africa Fronts And American Planes Continued To Pound Enemy

The Russians continued to make headway today in their drive to wipe out the Axis in the Rostov sector and were driving forward in a two-pronged offensive through the Caucasus in a direct threat to the Nazi stronghold at Rostoy, the gateway to the Caucasus and its riches.

One column had driven within 60 miles of Rostov and another threatened Salsk, a major German defense point to the southwest.

In Africa, Allied planes were harrassing the enemy transport columns retreating 40 miles east of Tripoli. In Tunisia a French camel corps was cut to pieces and an Italian unit in a battle on the Tripolitanian border and only 150 of 400 Italians

Today the British announced that one destroyer was lost and an other damaged in a New Year's Eve battle off the tip of Northern Norway between the British and German Naval Unit believed to have included a pocket battle ship. It had been established previously that the Germans had lost a destroyer and suffered damage to a larger ship probably a cruis-As a tribute to their allies, er-in the engagement,

British Spitfires form the In the Pacific where a major Fighting French emblem- naval battle appeared to be devhe Cross of Lorraine-in the cloping American planes struck or, officiated. Hamner's was in sky. Inset shows the Fight- hard at the Japanese bases in the Solomons and in the Aleutians. Enemy installations at Munda, New Georgia and Kiska were bombed but the results were not ob-

served. The Japanese, meanwhile, mas-sed ships in the couth Pacific, presumably as a prelule o an attack in the Solomons-New Gui-

Eastland County Girls Building

DALLAS - Men with com

The Navy wants men between blind for some years, was living years or more at an accredited ground of at least two years' experience in operating the large food establishments . Preferreconsideration will be given the whose places of business have so ved more than 400 meals daily. It is necessary that the applicahave a knowledge of food pro

Aircraft

land have recently completed training at the Ranger NYA war Consolidated Aircraft Corporation

Complaints on Misuse of C Books Brings Checkup

Applications should be made im- widespread complaints and remediatey at 1530 Allen building, ports of misuse of preferred C "We don't know what boys will Dallas, since the billets must be gasoline ration coupons has We don't know how many of those officers to be commissioned is lim- C book usage, State OPA director Mark McGee said today.



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Foed Value of Your Share of Meat RETHE

Any change in the meat share would reduce or increase the above sercentages proportionately.

Variety meats (liver, heart, kidney, etc.) are not restricted. Each serving of these meats added to your 21/2-lb. weekly share of restricted meas will increase the above percentages about as follows: Calories 1%, protein 3%, phosphorus 24%, iron 8%, vitamin A 14%, ine 2½%, riboflavin 8%, niacin 7%, vitamin C 1½%.

OUT OUR WAY

AT AIN'T RIGHT

GUYS NEXT TO ME

FER THEM ROTTEN

DON'T YOU TAKE TH'

JOBS? WHY? BECAUSE

THEY KIN ONLY RUN

TH' ONE MACHINE AN'

GIT AS MUCH DOUGH

AS ME, AN ALL-ROUND.

NO, I'M NOT HURT -- I'M FINE! BUT I SLAPPED THAT

JENKINS KID AN' I KNOW HIS MA'LL BE

RIGHT OVER! WRING

Statistics from Not'l Live Iveck & Most Board

WELL, JOE'S OFF

TO KEEP

PLANER

GOIN'

THAT

TODAY AN' -- HAH! HE

LEARN DE

MACHINIST

LAK PEEG

--HA-HA!

TRADE, NOW

HEES SQUEAL

Mrs. J. E. Wittie made a business Houston spent the Christmas holi trip to Eastland, Saturday. Miss Grace Lemaster spent the and Mrs. J L. Dick. holidays in Eastland visiting her

sister, Mrs. Jack Lee. Mr. and Mrs. Royce Phillip. \$3.00 had as week-end guests, Mr. and the home of his parents, Mr. and duller student according to Dr. to Dr. Page often becomes a bet-J. W. Warren of Ft. Worth and Mrs. and Mrs. Dalton Phil- Red Cross, Tokio, Japan.

J. Wall, Sunday.

a few days in Mercer visiting her

in Mirando City, visited oid ylends here, Wednesday.

in Eastland Saturday, Waco Army Flying School spent

Marlo Salter, who is attending Mario Salter, who is attending Mr. and Mrs. Henry Short, revens over the past week-end. Ranger Junior Business College, ceived an announcement of the Mr. and Mrs. Lois Grov

eived word from the Adjutant General's office in Washington D. . this week that they can now mmunicate with their son, Sgt. William L. Nabers, who is a pri ioner of the Japanese in the Phil

DEFENSE to OFFENSE

eive against the enemy

You can haven this offensive by investing your dollars with Uncle Sam. U. S. War Savings Bonds and Stamps bought today mean more fighting planes and ships

Climb about? . he Pay-Roll Savings Bond wagon. Everybody's doing it-invest-ing in Victory through the regular purchase of U.S. War Savings Bonds and Stamps

DAVE, HEES HA! HIM YAPP

BY WILLIAMS

HA! HIM YAPPIN!

WAS STUDYING

MEDICINE HE

BROUGHT ALL

HIS ACHES

FREE ADVICE

TO ME FOR

OLDEN

days here with his parents, Mr.

Sgt. Dalhart King and Sgt. Lee ace Lane and Miss Bobby Jean of Lane. They are stationed at New is visiting her brother and wife, students endeavor to take in stride,

Mrs. Travis Hilliard drove to who are here on bus.1 8

Clinic in Ranger, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Griffith were returned home from a visit with

relatives in Girard. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Rouse re-Mr. and Mrs. Milton Rouse re-ceived Christmas greetings in the Mr. and Mrs. Pete Holt visit-

North Africa.

Says 'Bright' Students Less Apt To Succeed

little daughter, Barbara, of Abil- ratings is less apt to succeed in the than passing grades. ene, were recent visitors here in college and business later than the

Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Anderson Olson spent the Christmas holi- the sick list, is again able to be little harder to gain a fail amount by Mrs. M. L. Bradley of Albuq at wor! in the store.

> Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Nix. "Disorganized study habits," vided into small group Max Lan ston of Savanah, Ga said Dr. Page, "the failure to es- working on the islands. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Nix.

Prof Lee from Parker county vironment cause the bec'er stu- Mexico men who was in the Phil-

by the resignation of Mr. Bragg. capable. Mrs. Peak and children have We welcome him here.

D. Page, we has been making and to General MacArthur was an exhaustive study of "bright whote the letteh, caid, "it is study of the letter of the le Charles Everett were Waco vis-

Monday and Tuesday with his form of a telegram from their ed his sister in Dublin, Sunday, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Erson, M. T. who is somewhere in Glen Adams of Camp Barkets.

University's pyschology clinic, "The more intelligent student generally is a greater academic problem than his less brainy classmate," said Dr. Page. "At Tem-

ple, there is a male student whose I. Q. places him among the ten "brightest" students in the country Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Dick and telligent student with high I. Q. yet he consistently obtains no bet-

The average student according James D. Page, director of Temple ter leader than his more gifted H. C. Nix, who has been on study routine and fights just a Mrs. Minnie Turner of Abilene of knowledge which the bright erque for information about her

Mr. and Mrs. Chas Skipping Stepheny lie Monday to meet Mr. is visiting his parents, Mr. and tablish a goal for themselves after and sons, Curtis and Ray, spent and Mrs. Bun Hi lived of Kerns, Mrs. Charles Langston. the freshmen year, and home en-Me. Annie Daniels who see has taken the place as principal dents to fail to obtain the distinippines with the 200th anti-air-

> 'studetns" for several years, received a eash grant from the university's research committee to enlarge the scope of his study. "Intelligent and determined in-

ley visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ste- dividuals need to be developed," he aid, "in order to cope with the Mr. and Mrs. Lois Groves' problems of the post-war period, risited relatives and friends here birth of a daughter to her son daughter became ill while visit and on the highly intelligent stuand wife, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton ing friends recently in Sweetwa- dents this burden will rest - be

Prisoners Of Japs In Islands Will Survive, Aide Says

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (UF) -United States prisoners of the Japanese in the Ph'ippines have been put to work, a letter written to an Albuquerque woman from Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters in Au-tralia reveal-

son, said prisoners have been di vided into small groups and are

Mrs Bradley's son, Lt. Jack W. Bradley, is one of many New

Lt. Col. Charles H. Morehouse aide to General MacArthur who

He added that "one of Gener al MacArthur's greatest ambitions is to retake the Philippine Islands and release our troops The men on Bataan and Corregidor will never be forgotten."

cause fro mthis group will come the persons who will have to help settle a war-torn world.'

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ships, traveling the seven seas is for our fighting men. It costs Uncle Sam approximately \$412.52 to keep the average soldier in fighting for a year (in continental United States). It costs more overseas.



ienst ten percent of your inevery payday, will help provide th millions of dollars necessary to pro clothing and barracks . , for ou soldiers, sailors and marines. the same time you save money for

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SUNDAY'S MENU

roast chicken, watercress stuffing giblet gravy, baked potatoes, carrots and apples, celery, enriched rolls, but-ter, fresh fruit gelatin, small

SUPPER: Creamed kid-

neys on waffles, mixed green salad, ginger pears,

white bread, 2 tbs. butter or mar

in beaten egg, lemon juice and a

By William

Ferguson

LE YOU DON'T ENJOY OIL RATIONING,

TAKE COMFORT SCIENTISTS HAVE

GURES TO PROVE

THAT WINTERS,

ON THE AVERAGE,

ARE GETTING

VARMER!

IN THIS WAR WE MUST WORK

OUR FREEDOM! Says

FRED BRETLE,

BY V. T. HAMLIN

WHILE WE'RE STILL GOOD AN' MAD ABOUT

BY MERRILL BLOSSER

NEXT: What city was California's first capital?

RIGHT

NOW!

WE AINT GONNA / I'LL SAY WE AINT! YOU'RE GONNA YOU BEINGER

THAT OL' WITCH HAS

CAUSED US LOTSA MISERY AN' SHE'S GONNA GET WHAT

cookies, tea or milk.

WE WRITE ALL

KINDS OF

INSURANCE

To be sure

Insure with

Point Rationing estions and Answers

Q. Will the housewife have to tloning begins.

· SERIAL STORY

BY MORRIS MARKEY

make an inventory of her canned

A. No, she need report only the total number of cans that her household has on hand when ra-tioning begins.

Q. Can the housewife use the good by products, -so many cans | ration books of all the members of peas, so many canns of beans, of her family when she goes shopso many cans of cherries, and so ping? How about the maid wno is furnished meals?

A. Yes, she may take along ee with War Ration Book One.

'I AM A MURDERER'

be a pleasure, gentlemen. I am always glad to be of such assistance as I may manage."

Did the beagling crowd look about a little wistfully for some-what could been—Oh! I was just a who is your friend He REVERIES AND POLO CHAPTER III body to serve breakfast after the Sunday morning coursing? Stone House was gracious in its hospitality, ample with its food, and

"By the way," he said. "Cynnic told me to go climb a tree. But," and he smiled a little wryly, "she said it could be a tree in her own back yard."

WHEN Cynthia prew of an age to undertake the duties of hostsess (no Mrs. Merriwether had ever been seen or even mentioned) the Henry Prentiss? Let us reply, been seen or even mentioned) the entertainments within those broad disturbing to Mrs. Porter West. She had learned, with men and with horses, the inestimable art of patience—and persistence she did not have to learn because it was born with her.

"Keep your head," she replied quietly, "and don't do anything young or foolish."

been seen or even mentioned) the entertises? Let us reply, entertainments within those broad and envisable rooms, upon the terriace, at the pool and the tennis courts, became more lavish. Everybody who was anybody felt at home there, despite the magnificance, and in a confused and troubled world Stone House was a haven of quiet merriment and all of its atmosphere was of input to the provided and the same of quiet merriment and all of its atmosphere was of input to the provided and the same factor of the same factor

BY GOLLY, OOP,

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

BINKLEY!

DO YOU REMEMBER USING A

SOLVENT ON MY

FLOORS ?

RED RYDER

MADE CLEANING

FOR FIXIN'

OL' EENY

1 GOTTA HAND IT

I RECKON

SHE'LL STAY

ALLEY OOF

THE STORY: This is the story the murthe "perfect crime"—the murthe distribution—the Hunt and the master of fox
hounds explain the situation—
listening most gravely—and then,
sading up to ft. We have met listening most gravely—and then, after some moments of considera-tion and in the quietest of tones, he would say, "I think it would the newspaper and sudden interest

which seemed fertile advice except for one element which grew steadily into the situation. That element was Henry Prentiss.

Now it should be said at once that Col. Wesley Hope Merriwether and his daughter Cynthia were not old school. They were not even, in the strict sense, Long Island. Six or seven years ago they had appeared at Gull Point, and the colonel had bought, for certain holy quantities of cash money, the old and altogether magnificent Stone estate. And horses once more had filled the barns. And a preternaturally shy Cynthia had taken confidence unto berself and shad grown slowly beautiful.

Whence has they come? Well, no advices were offered from Stone House, and the times had changed to affect, permanently no toubt, the asking of direct questions upon, such a matter. The essential fact was, alas, that Colonel Merriwether was a very rich man. At least he behaved

tions upon such a matter. The essential fact was, alas, that Colonel Merriwether was a very rich min. At least he behaved like one. Not nouveau riche, not devoted to crude, extravagant display. Oh, no. But solid, assured, and in his particularly calm manner altogether opulent.

Did the Hunt (a trifle embarrassed for funds) wish the hounds walked for a month? Colonel Merriwether would undertake the burden: daily food for the 26 dogs and keep for their handlers. Not too readily. Not too eagerly,

(I'M SATISFIED) (WHATCHA

SHE WILL, SO I GUESS THERE'S NO HURRY ABOUT

GETTIN' HER WAR-GUILT

WELL LOOK AT WHAT IT DID TO

YOUR

BRUSH!

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"You were saying something."
"Dear me—what could it have been—Oh! I was just wondering, who is your friend Henry Prentiss? Seems a rough and tumble sort of chap."
"Henk?" Fred laughed "Salt

'Hank?" Fred laughed. "Salt of the earth, Mother. Don't bother. mrs. Porter West of her son's roposal to Cynthia Merriwether was in a chance remark that Fred felivered as he drank coffee with aer after dinner one night.

Tality, ample with its floot, and positively distinguished with its positively distingu

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-MODERN MENUA

BY MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX **NEA Service Staff Writer**

CEED your family plenty of po tatoes, for vitamin B and C, phosphorous, iron, calcium

Potatoes are not fattening, so rou don't have to worry about outting an extra weight when you erve lots of them, according to experts of the New York State College of Home Economics. The potato contains from 11 to 21 per ent starch and about 78 per cent water, and is no more fattening han a large apple or orange. It isn't the potato, it's the but-

ter and gravy and cream that you put on top that makes you gain weight. Potatoes will actually give your family more food value than the same amount of bread, vegetables, you have to be careful to keep as much of their food

Remove crusts from white ful to keep as much of their food Remove crusts from white value as possible while getting bread and cut slices into tiny

Cook them in their jackets. If you do pare your potatoes before stirring constantly. Add butter you boil them, remember to cook salt and remove from heat. Six you boil them, remember to cook them as soon as you can, as they will lose still more food value if you let them soak in water, few grains of cayenne papper. Place hot chopped cabbage in Breaded Cabbage (serves 6) serving dish (garnish with toast triangles if desired), and pow

One cup milk. 3 slices enriched sauce over the vegetables.

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SOCIETY CLUBS

The 1920 Club held its regular meeting Thursday afternoon at brief social hour which was en 3:00 o'cicck at the Gaoison Hotel, joyed by all present. and the club president, Mrs. W. Jackson complimented the RUTH SUNDAY SCHOOL

high school octet under the direc Owen Bray

tion of Miss Imogene Minton. After a brief business meeting meeting was a social hour during there was the an nouncement that which contest games were played Monday is 1920 Club Day at the and refreshments served.

The City Council of Parent and Owen Bray, and Teachers met Wednesday at The next me ternoon at 3:30 at the home of take place February 4, will be at Mrs. Carl Heinlin. The Chilo Mrs. Walter Davis' home on West Study Association was hostess to Main. At this time, Mrs. Warren 400,000 Students

Mrs. Eugene Baker, the presi- hostesses. dent, presided over the business

A violin solo was given by Missi Rosemary Bruce, and the senior high school girl's octet, accom panied by Miss Imogene Minton Mrs. Guy Qunn, Jr., of Eastthe program was Mrs. Ernest La stay.

Rev. A. B. English was the principal speaker of the after-noon, and his ambject was "Bet-

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'junior engineers"-and the Un iversity of Texas is getting ready ned to Baylor University to conto put candidates through a spec- tinue his studies. ial eleven-week short course to

of federally-financed war train ing courses, this new offering will ion of Prof. Phil M Ferguson of the University's civil engineering Mrs. Dorothy Hill - Under wood, former State Land Office draftsman and former engineer in the district office here of the Highway Department, will be in-

which is tuition-free, must be college graduates, but need not have



Following the meeting was

group on the large attendance.

Mrs. Leslie Hagaman, the guest speaker, took for her subject, "When East Meets West."

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Following the short business

Red Cross sewing room ir the Gholson Hotel and as many members as possible are urged to lie Carver, Wilmot Simpson, Hugh Smith, J. B. Houghton, Odell Cole, B. G. Reese, Warren Moore, B. A. Luker, Gail Towne,

Moore and Mrs. Davis will be co

ang several songs. In charge of hand visited in Ranger on Thurs-

Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ames have re-Baker of Olden were business vis-turned from Grapeland where they tiated last February.

the holidays in Ranger, has returned to Baylor University to con-

E. L. Martin, Leldon Martin One of the University's scores and Richard Cox are attending men's wear market in Dallas.

J. E. Brady is in Temple, Tex-

Earl Jolly of Burlington Iowa Friends in Ranger will remember Mrs. Jolly as the former Miss Dorothy Campbell.

Field, San Antonio, is visiting this week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Hazard.





Marlene Dietrich takes the bearing of her fige in "Pittsburgh," co-starring Randolph Scott and John Wayne the cast of "The Spoilers), starting tiday at the Arcadia.

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day for Phillips, Texas, where she for the use of the armed services, the model aircraft project and is These planes, which must be expected that by the time these used in training army and navy 000 planes will be completed. The

Keener, who accompanied them program will yield sufficient mod-Walter Lee Jackson, who spent here to make her home while her itary post.

BY HARRY GRAYSON NEA Service Sports Editor

NEW YORK -America will further tighten its belt following the holidays and really buckle down to the business of being up to Then it will be that those who have been shouting that the Amer-

can sports system cannot be abandoned will find out just how wrong

take care of those 18 and older.

PROFESSIONAL baseball clubs are feeling the change already. Ommissioner Landis has out that the war has hindered the tone as a training center. There arill be no junkets to California. Major league clubs are now seeking college field houses, for which he schools have better use than incentive of production.

ularly some of those who have the entrie sports program was actically made careers of ama-

Personally, I'm not so sure that stopping, not only all spectator sports, but all amusements entailing crowds and cash outlays, would not be a step in the right direction.

Crowds and cash could be put to more concrete usage at the moment.

It is true that competitive athletics condition our youth, but schools will take care of the youngsters and Uncle Sam will be front, to take part when the colympic Games are resumed." he "All athletes and Olympic Olympic Games are resumed," he

lawed the southeastern military one as a training center. There Avery Brundage talks like the

the war effort, to play baseball. HED work just as hard and. The professionals have met the ch more sensibly than concentrate on the war, which ome of the amateurs at that, par- happens to be the main event, if

ur athletics.

Calling the whole thing off
There is the report of Avery would at least free us from read-Brundage, for example. Brundage ing this or that sport is having has been Mr. A. A. U. ever since a year of considerable activity can remember. He was presi"despite the burden of carrying ent of the American Olympic on with the nation at war,

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Joe Bashere, Wyandotte, Mich.: ies the completion of 50 planes. Bob Pearson, Denton, Tex.; Eugne Cavadini, Burbank, Cal., nd Charles Lum, Henolulu, Haw-

lane construction and specific

To Train Women For study in the value of work done by various war industries, particularly air plane plants. The first SEATTLE (UP) -The Uni class, which will begin as soon as Washington, D. C., approves it ersity of Washington's engacer-will be limited to about 25 wo-ng department is planning a men. They will be paid approximately \$125 a month. Members of the class must be

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