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New Quota Is Set For Candidates To Officers School

DALLAS, Tex —Colonel C. K. Rhinehart, Dallas District Recruiting and Induction Officer, states that the War Department has announced a new quota for the number of Volunteer Officer Candidate applicants who may be inducted for the purpose of competing for selection for an Officer Candidate School, the quota being for the Antiaircraft Artillery, Armored Force, Cavalry, Coast Artillery, Engineer, Field Artilleryq, Infantry, Ordnance, Sig-nal, Tank Destroyer and Chemical Warfare Service, Interested Class III-A Selective Service registrants, deferred for dependency reasons only, betwen th ags of 18 and 45, may apply for th qualification exination through their local Boards. Successful applicants who are detailed to attend Officer Candidate and who satisfactorily complete the course of instructions are commissioned as officer. in the Army of the United States. Officer Candidate applicants, who desire, may apply for release from active military duty after four months service and return to

No quotas exists for the Army Air Forces Administrative, The Administrative, Quarter master, Medical Administrative, Finance, Military Police or The Adjutant General's schools, and no Volunteer Officer Candidate applicants will be accepted for these courses in the future. The foregoing will not apply to registrants who have heretofore been found qualified for one of these courses and whose inductions have been authorized.

their homes.

Armistice Terms Are Turned Down

NEW YORK, N. Y. (UP)_ Vichy French plentipotentiaries were expected to meet the British commander at Diego Suarez today to discuss armistice terms of sur-render of Madagascar, to the British, the British radio reported to-

LONDON, Eng. (U.P)- Vich radio said the French government at Madagascar had refused to accept armistice terms offered by the British and the struggle will con-





Mary Marlin of Hollywood has been dubbed "Miss Blue Ribbon of 1942" by the California Models Guild because she has set record of holding most beauty titile so far

OVERSEAS JOB BY RED CROSS DRAWS PRAISE

By WALTER CRONKITE United Press Atlantic Fleet Correspondent

NEW YORK, N. Y. (U.P.)-The American doughboy and the American sailor, traditionally scanty in their praise of anything, today are sending word back from the British Isles that the American Red Cross is "doing a swell job."

The United States service man is better paid, better clothed, better paid and better housed than any other sold:er or sailor in the world, but there are some points in making him comfortable where the Army needs a helping hand, and the Red Cross has pitched in valiantly overseas to lend it.

The Red Cross with the aid of the British Red Cross, is furnishing thousands of soldiers with living quarters when on leave, with restaurants where he can get staple American food in almost the full unrationed quantity to which he is accustomed, with recreational services, and, of course with the usual hospital and first

aid services as needed. The soldier's first contact with the Red Cross comes the minute he sets foot on foreign soil. He has spent more than a week crammed into a transport on the North Atlantic. It usually is raining in

British Isle ports and it usually is Because of the difficulties in volved on a docking transport, the soldier usually hasn't eaten since land W. Smith, Claud O. Taylor, breakfast and it is dusk before he gets ashore. He is chilly, wet lonely and unhappy as he is herded ina long line under a train shed that leaks like a bargain basement

dishpan. Then seemingly out of no where pops the Red Cross. Friendly British girls and wemen dig into the backs of their truck-mounted mobile canteens and begin passing out sandwiches, biscuits, cookies, fruits and hou tea or coffee.

Up and down line they go dispensing their victuals and telling England is to have him along.

back to dreary faces. And some-| writing for full information to one, through a mouth full of sand-, the Recruiting Office, Advanced ki song such as "Tipperary" or as. something humorously inconsis-tent as "Jingle Jangle," and all

Ten Enlist In ... Navy From County

Previous naval enlistment rec ords in the North Texas district are expected to topple in September, judging from mid-month rigures which show that slightly less the Navy during the first fifteen week. days of the month, Lieut. L. H. Rideout, Jo., officer in charge, pointed out today.

Eastland County. ant Rideout explained. "Naturally ics department chairman, has ex-we are gratified at this evident plained. response to the Navy's call for both skilled and unskilled men.

"To attain the month's goal of 3,600 recruits, however, we need istered for the new war program. exactely 120 men each day. Right A similar interest is expected now, we aren't getting them. This when students register for fall means that all recruiting efforts studies on September 21-22. must be increased to make up the difference. With the help of pat-

riotic Americans, we can do it. predictions that men with chil- inated from the curriculum. dren may be called for service with the armed forces by 1943, the only logical reaction for any family man is to investigate immediately opportunities offered by the Navy before it's too late to choose the branch of service

he wishes to enter." A recruiting officer will be in Dallas September 18, 19, and 20 to interview applicants for the itorium. Seabees, popular overseas construction regiments which have charge of the program.

Openings ranging from cooks and The program for the year will Ranger.

Increase In Age Limit Is Set For The Air Corps

SAN ANGELO, Tex. -The Army Air Forces specialists enlistment program announced increased age limits and relaxed physical qualifications yesterday through Colonel George M. Palmer, commanding officer of the new advanced Flying School for bombardiers, here. Colonel Palmer announced that

nen from the ages of 18 to 49 inclusive (an increase of five years) can now qualify as future aircraft mechanics, radio technicians, welders and sheet metal workers at this the nation's newest bombardiering school. Also men from the West Texas Sector whose draft status is 1B because of minor physical disabilities new will be accepted in a less rigid physical examination. Men who were previously turned down for lameness, a missing finger, or other similar disabilities may now re-apply.

The first 21 men who enlisted under this program from this section have already been returned to the bombardier school, Colone Palmer announced. They will get on-the-ground training and at the same time have the privilege of living at home, if married, or near home, if single.

The following of this group are from El Dorado: William C. Mund, Columbus R. Davis, Thomas A. Baker, Howard T. Belcher, and James T. Kerr. From Robert Lee: Fagan H. Parker, From Miles: Nat N. Chaney.

Others were: James W. Quinn Jr., Robert F, Garrett, Wylie M. Homesley, Marion H. Fikes, John B. Wallace, Thurman T, Rabb, Amos C. Albro, W. B. Farris, Ben A. Odom, William F. Wyatt, Or-Joseph M. Gill and Melvin I.

Since the enlistment program opened only a short time ago more than 165 men from this section already have enlisted and been accepted for assignment at the new Advanced Flying School. Men with any previous experience in mchanical work, or who have worked around machinery or worked with tools of any sort, will

in the air force. this new age limit should inves- Artillery. Backs stiffen along that whole tigate its varied advantages by row of hundreds of thousands of getting in touch with the nearest wich, opens up with an old kha- Flying School, San Angelo, Tex-

Young Scientists -· Will Enroll In · The War Program

AUSTIN, Tex. -A new crop of prospective scientists for Uncle Sam's war industries are expected to enroll in the intensified War-Emrgency Program in Physics at than 120 men a day have joined the University of Texas next

The streamelined war program was first opened in June, giving high schiil graduates the opportun-To date, the total figure for the ity to complete 75 hours of colnonth includes 10 recruits from lege-level work in physics in 20 months. Graduates will be quali-"At the main station in Dallas, we are handling more men per day than ever before." Lieuten- war industry, M. Y. Colby, phys-

> An enrollment jump of 700 per cent was experienced during the summer, when 320 students reg-

Full University credit is given for work done under the war plan though no degree is granted, since "In view of current official all academic work has been elim-

Morton Valley PTA To Meet Sept. 22nd

The Morton Valley Parent-Tea-chers Association will meet Sept. 22, at 4 o'clock in the school aud-

Mrs. Byron Rucker will have

Double Trouble



machine guns, under fuselage of U.S. Flying Fortress in England. Pvt. Ludolf Portung checks 'em for duty.

Pretty Doggy



be acceptable for future training Sergt. Glen D. Mantsch of Dix-The program is open for a lim- new friend in England in this the American doughboy how glad ited time only. Men who come in scrappy mascot of the Royal to the clubs and organizations

Be Buried Saturday. In Strawn Cemetery service.

Wednesday, will be conducted at the Mt. Marion Cemetery in Easland County. Strawn Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock, with burial in Mt. Marion. Wesley Mickey, minister of the Ranger Church of Christ, will be charge of the services, with Morris-Stone Funeral in charge of burial arrangements.

The decedent was born in Thurwas a member of the Church of

and Sid Waynick of Los Angeles, Cal.; two daughters, Mrs. Leota have failed to show up. Bradford, Ranger, and Mrs. Fan-line Lyons of Dallas; three broth-ers. Eutie aynick of Graham, and two sisters, Mrs. Ella Sechrist of into the army. The Navy is miles, two grandchildren.

John Allison Is Graduated As An. . Air Force Officer

having completed a six weeks course of military instruction and rhysical conditioning at the Air Forces Officer Training School at Miami Beach, Florida, was graduated with his class in the Air Forces of the Army of the United States. He is prepared to take over executive duties in Air Forces minimum of the united of the Army of the United States. He is prepared to take over executive duties in Air Forces minimum of the parallel the state of the Army of the United States. He is prepared to take over executive duties in Air Forces minimum of the parallel the state of the Army of the United States. He is prepared to take over executive duties in Air Forces minimum of the united states. ces maintenance that parallel the responsible position he held in

civilian life. As a civilian, Lt. Alison lived southeast and extreme east at 216 Sue St. Ranger. His wife day near upper coast tonight.

Mrs. Frances Ruth Alison lives at

Buy Defense Bonds and Stamps. | the commonplace.

Eastland - Callahan **Counties Give Red** Cross Kit Bags

Four hundred kit bags with contents, whose wholesale value is placed at a dollar for each kit, will be contributed through the Eastland and Callahan County Red Cross Chapters, according to Ed Freyschlag, Eastland Red Cross These will me made under the

direction of Mrs. Curtis Kimbrell and her committee and will be filled with necessary and interesting material. "A stitch in time saves nine" may be proven by the boy in the foreign service who can do a bit of emergency repair with the sewing kit included. The exchange of Pocket Mystery stories which will be included in each kit will make diversions in the days on, Ill., finds a hale and hearty far from home. A complete list of the contents will be presented of the county so that they may be inspired to wish to do their share row of hundreds of thousands of getting in touch with the nearest pack-laden soldiers, smiles come army recruiting office, or by hack to dream faces. And some writing for full information to the Red Cross is continuing in its active interest in the boys in the

> Funeral services for Willie D. Waynick of Ranger, who died Wednesday will be conducted at with the next shipment from contents of the bags to be bought with the next shipment from

War Has Effect **Upon State Courts**

HUSTON, Tex., Aug.1 U.P. The witness stand is feeling the ber, March 22, 1881 and had liv-ed in Ranger most of his life, He effects of the war Harris county court attaches report.

Almost 25 out of every on Survivors include his widow, hundred persons summoned to tes-Mrs. Bessie Waynick, Ranger; two lify in the county's criminal ons, W. L. Waynick, of Ranger prised how many are going courts during the last two months

Strawn and Mrs. Olena Burgwell getting a lot of them, too. And of Stephenville. Also surviving are many are at work in defense plants and dont answer their sun

"In addition, police officers who are needed to protect cases often are missing when the cases Duggan said a great number

of them have gone into the ser 2nd Lt. John Charles Alison group of them went into the Navy having completed a six weeks Seabees." The armed forces are

EAST TEXAS-Local showers outheast and extreme east to-

Little minds are interested in the extraordinary; big minds in

NAZIS BA'TTLE REDS IN STALINGRAD OUTSKIRTS IN FIERCE SKIRMISHES

Local Schools Open Monday With Good Enrollment

Eastland public sensois opened Monday. Enrollment for Monday and Tuesday was slightly under that for last year, W. G. Womack uperintendent, announced.

Junior High. A feature of the pro Judge Milburn McCarty stated a second front aid and Chinese gram was a concert by the High todad. School band. General announcements were made.

The teaching staff this year i

and the subjects they will teach: High School: W. G. Womack, principal. Miss Verna Johnson, English.

Miss Mary Carter, library, Engish and civics. J. C. Allison, Mathamatics, Mrs. Delora Moore, history.

nd English. Lamar H. Ewing, mathamaties ind commercial.

Latin and speech. Mrs. John Hart, Jr., commer

Miss Velma Smith, homemak Junior High: Carl Elliott, Principal. Mrs. W. D. R. Owens. Mrs. E. C. Johnston. Mrs. A. C. Simmons Mrs Joe Stephen, Mrs. Carl Elliott. Mrs. Alice Johnston. South Ward: Mrs. H. H. Durham, Principal Mrs. Virgil Brown. Miss Sallie Bowlin.

Mrs. L. Y. Morris. Mrs. Marvin Hood. West Ward: Mrs. A. E. Herring, Principa Mrs. Harry Sone. Mrs. Tom Amis. Miss Hazel Pafford. Mise Nettie Thornton, Miss Lillie Moon. Douglas (co) School.

Charlie Dorsey, Princital

Cash donations wil: enable the Here's How To Stretch Mileage From Gasoline

TOLEBO, O. -When the entire nation goes under gas ration. Office in Ranger. ing as recommended in the "Baruch report" on rubber, here are make your allotment cover essen- ward of those who did not plan. tial needs.

fuel-saving jeeps. Avoid using the choke, espec

ally in warm weather. Accerlerate gently; "pumping the accerlerater wastes fuel. Don't hold the car in second

gear; shift into high at about 25 m.p.h. Don't exceed 35 miles hour; speed is the greatest "gas

If your car has gone over 5080 niles, have the valves, compression and spark settings checked by an expert serviceman.

Be sure wheels are properly aligned, thus eliminating gas eating resistance.

Don't drag your brakes. Don't' leave the engine runng when parked.

Keep the carbureator ondition. Keep the spark plugs clean

dirty plugs can waste 10 per cent of your gas. Keep the tires inflated; car well lubricated; radiator filled;

Coast Guard Fires .. On Coast Prowlers

get a tune-up every 60 days.

NEW YORK, N. Y. C.P. Coast Guard patrols along the south shore of Long Island fired at prowlers late last night after discovering a "small raft" near the

A CONTRACT OF THE PARTY OF THE

The East Is Continued; Chinese Look For Japanese Attack Upon Siberia To Be Started Sons

Eastland's WTCC Quota Subscribed

Eastland's 1942 quota of \$200 remain alive. for the West Texas Chamber of Wednesday was general assem-bly day for the High School and in fact it has oeversubscribed—

McCarty, who is ex-officio director of the regional organization, by reason of having served as its complete. There will be no athle- president and T. E. Richardson, member of the board of directors, tion in Western Europe to relax expressed their thanks to the Following is the list of teachers public spirited citizens of Eastland who made it possible for the town to keepup its good record scribing its quota.

The West Texas Chamber of for that portion of the State it the critical issue. tantserves and it is to assist in Miss June Morehart, Spanish this important work and keep it its quota of \$200.

Miss Elma Burns, chemistry, Comerce convention, an annual forward but apparently was make affair will not be held this year

Three Enlist In Navy Wednesday

Yoeman Carl Martin, recruiter recruiting and the following men were accepted and sent to Dallas for final examination and enlistment:

Sidney Boyd Horton, age 23, Eastland, enlisting as Seaman, second-class, in the Construction Regiment, Class V-6, Naval Re- to return from the raid.

21, Eastland, enlisting as Seaman second-class, in the Construction Regiment, Class V-6, Naval Re-

William Cull Smith, Jr., age 20, Route 4, Cisco, Texas; enlisting as Apprentice Seaman, eral service in Class V-6, Nava!

who live in Ranger or vicinity, to write a new parity formula innoon, after 3:00 p. m. at the Post islation.

ten tried-and-true ways to help human progress are not the re- ity.

They're compiled by Delmar G. If there were no despicable ious members of the congression Roos, who designed the Army's tightwads, where would the good farm bloc as meaning he desire fellows borrow money.

in the street of that Volga River city today with the Red Army making plain its determination to fight for every foot of ground

so long as any of the defenders

The great struggle had repercussions from Londan to Chungking, with increasing Soviet pressure for speculation that the Japanese might seize the opportunity for

an attack upon Siberia. These were no indications in the urgent and forceful declaration of the necessity of Allied interventhe pressure in the east had changed the secret war plans of the

Britich and United States. Arrival of Wendell L. Willkin for may years past of always sub- in Kuibyshev brought the possibility that the Soviet position may be re-stated to him to present to Commerce is doing a splendid work the Russians American views or

Moscow conceded the going that Eastland contributed grad at the northwestern corner of the city. The force estimated The West Texas Chamber of at 450,000 Axis troops blasting ing slow progress.

The British occupation of Madagascar reached its final phase with an armistice expected to be negotated shortly by Vichy repesentatives.

Myron Taylor, President Roose velt's special representative to from the Abilene Navy Recruit- Vatican, passed through Madrid ing Station, visited Ranger Wed- enroute back to his post, setting nesday in the interest of Navy off speculation in Axis circles of possibility of American diple

matic maneuvers. The Royal Air Force attacked the Ruhr industrial area last night in strength that was estimated to be near the 1.000-plane mark. Thirty nine British planes failed

Shelba Hampton Horton, age Conference Upon Parity Plan Held By The President

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept 17 -Predent Roosevelt today con-ferred with congressional and All men, interested in enlisting government leaders in an effort in the Navy or Naval Reserve, to head off farm block attempt can do so any Wednesday after- to the pending anti-inflation leg-

The President said he does not want farm labor costs to be in-The achievements that adorn cluded in the computation of par-

sage has been interpreted by var-

How Not to Fall on a Football



The announcement of the incident was made by the eastern defense command today.

Linemen do this annually for cameramen before the season of the perhaps they want all their wind knocked out so they can start fresh supply. Big tackle pictured have in I

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Victory Tax

As a makeshift—which is all that can be expected from Congress at this late date-there is much to commend the Victory Tax proposed by Senator George and approved by the Senate Finance Committee.

It is relatively simple. It taps the income of all but the lowest paid; this has the double merit of making everybody tax conscious and helping to drain a dangerous pool of petentially inflationary new war income.

It encourages the payment of debts, the purchase of

insurance and the buying of war bonds, by allowing credita for such payments.

It recognizes the need which will exist after the war for replacement of now unprocurable heavy household! goods-refrigerators, automobiles, heating plants, stoves, etc .- and the fact that unless money is available at that time, the heavy industries will not have paying customers to finance reconversion to peacetime production. To provide against these requirements, the scheme provides for substantial postwar refunds to payers of this tax.

To the extents the Victory Tax is an improvement over the alternatives which had been under conservation.

The public should recognize, however, that the Victory Tax is not a scientific substitute for the unscientific tax EVERY morning of the week, Maj.-Gen. Alexander D. Surles, chic. structure which has grown up.

It does not replace the income tax. It has nothing to do with the desirability of the Ruml withholding tax plan, which is being kicked about notwithstanding strong public approval.

.The need for heavy new taxes has been a matter of public knowledge for many months. President Roosevelt made it Point Number One in his seven-point anti-inflation program recommended to Congress last April. The people, who ordinarily hate taxes, have made it abundantly clear that for war purposes there is no ceiling upon their willingness to pay, and pay, and pay.

Yet at the last moment, it was necessary to produce a make-shift.

At this late date, the income tax structure has not been revised. It must be overhauled in a great rush to fit it into *a brand-new supplementary tax scheme so that the poorer payers will not be ruined.

We shall emerge, probably after election, with a hodgepodge tax system which will produce money for Uncle, Sam, will take money from the people, but will leave us seven further from any scientific approach to taxation than we were last April.

In everything except the seperation of the public from its money, we are making high speed backward in connection

On numerous occasions the Germans have been checked Why not do it once and for all-and throw the stub away.

PUBLIC OFFICIAL HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle chairman of the Interstate 1 Pictured public official Commission. 12 Knocks. 0 Disputed. 13 Bravery. 2 Vegetable. 15 Overproof 24 Angler's (abbr.). 17 Toward. basket. 5 Claimants. 18 Evil. 26 Every third 19 Fish (comb. form). 20 Symbol for 28 Aphorism. calcium 21 Fiber knots. 30 Morindin dye. 23 South Caro-Bl Editor (alor.). lina (abbr.). VERTICAL 32 Church parts. 44 Network 25 Afternoon 34 Girl's name. (anat.). 2 Either. 26 Weight. 45 Is seated. 4 Epic poetry 5 Postscript 39 Ascend. 46 Insurance 40 Belongs to it. (abbr.) 29 One who 48 Accomplish 42 Blight. 32 Italian river. 50 Fondle. 6 Accurate 43 Compound 33 Man's name. 51 Street (abbr.) 7 Specific 47 Vehicle. B5 In spite of. 52 Symbol for 49 Leave out. 37 Unit. 38 Tussis (abbr.) 53 Ratite bird. 39 Beasts. 55 From (Latin) 9 Middle. 41 He is director 56 Heart. 10 Near 54 Employ 11 Round hand. 14 Light boat. 58 Knight of the Office of --- 59 Fortified 16 His -Elephant Transportaplace. 60 Precipitous. (abbr.). official job is 55 58



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> BY PETER EDSON NEA Service Washington Correspondent

f the Army Bureau of Public Relations; Capt. Leland P. Lovette chief of the Navy Office of Public Relations, and Elmer Davis, director of the Office of War Information, get together in Mr. Davis' office in

nington's new Social Security building. Somees one of the men from the services may get tied up and send a subordinate, but by and large, over he past two months, attendance of the top men

nemselves has been regular. There are probably hundreds of offices in Washngton where two gents in uniform and a guy in ies, or vice versa, get together every day. But, this meeting of Surles, Lovette and Davis is of more importance to newspaper readers than other -cornered conferences because, at these meetings, the war information—the military and naval parts of it to be given to the public—is here reiewed, cut down, elaborated and finally decided pon. When communiques are issued later in the day, the services call up OWI and read off their pieces before they are released. State Department does the same thing with its releases.



THERE are people in Washington who never thought the day would come when they would see such procedure. It wasn't thought possible that the armed services or the State Department would ever isten to suggestions from anyone on how they handled their publi-

When Elmer Davis was named director of war information in mid-June, he got more free advice on how to run his job than anyone who ever came to Washington. He was warned about the high-handed Army and Navy. His failure was predicted. In the two months or more since Mr. Davis set up shop, he has been sawing considerable wood.

His self-appointed advisers have

His self-appointed advisers have in this interval laid off, and for that Mr. Davis is grateful. But no one in any government job is immune to criticism for long.

immune to criticism for long. first blasts of criticism against Office of War Information for not telling everything it knew. There

will be more criticism.

But to give Davis his due, let Partments . . ."

Nothing has as yet been done

listing the things it is supposed orders

(A) ". . . to facilitate the development of an informed and intelligent understanding of the progress of war effort and war of keeping the public . . accurately informed."

Mr. Davis hopes you will agree the progress of war effort and war of keeping the public . . accurately informed." Mr. Davis thinks he is making that direction.

Already there have appeared the and are being analyzed.

him make his own progress re- about this. The Davis formula pert. HE reaches in a desk drawer and pulls out the executive ests to iron out their difficulties before sounding off, to reform them by persuasion instead of h

(D) "... to advise ... agencie

BY HARRY GRAYSON

NEA Service Sports Editor

NEW YORK.—Harlond Clift being credited with a hit on a grounder to Joe Gordon's left, and which robbed Henry Borowy of a closely young Borowy came to the no-hit, no-run game against the Hall of Fame Browns at Yankee Stadium the other afternoon, stresses the hon-

bad bounce or some other expla- one by Atley Donald.

hajor league salary.

That is what they're out there ers for -- to get the other side out.

OF the batted ball which as early in and year out. as the second inning deprived Hank Borowy of being the first big | SAT with an old-time pitcher

OFFICIAL scorer explains: Grove and Red Ruffing, to name 'Gordon was playing toward four.' good play just in getting his hands it the hard way.

THE PAYOFF on the ball and therefore couldn't be penalized for not making the

esty of official scoring.

While this case does not strengthen the argument, official scoring generally is too lax.
Scorers too frequently turn to the bad house or some official scoring generally is too lax. shutout was the 18th turned in

nation to alibi an infielder.

Sometimes you wonder just why an infielder is being paid a why an infielder is being paid a George Stallings' 1909 Highland-It is further evidence of just

why the Yankees roll on-year

leaguer to turn in a no-hit, no-run performance this season, Sec-swept the double-header with the run performance this season, Second Baseman Gordon says: "The scorer obviously thought it was a hard chance and Clift deserved a hit. I thought it was an error all the time. It was an easy ball and I played it nonchalantly. I got both hands on the ball and should have made the play on 20 seasons." "That it why sitchers are in the conditions." "That it why pitchers are have made the play. On 99 chances out of 100 I'd have gobbled it up. I wish I had a chance to play the limer. "Practically all of the play the play the peak do not be play the p ball over again. There'd be no doubt about it."

pitchers of today lack the easy delivery of the old masters—Walter

second base for Clift, a right-handed hitter, who hit the ground-er to Joe's left. Gordon made a Most of the current pitchers do

ously namel by the Spandards, El | what they call it today. Rio de Las Animas Perdiadas en Purgatorio (River of Lost Souls

A decrease of 70 per cent in but to American cowboys is soun- Pullman Company during the past gineering.

The river in Colorado, sonorlay namel by the Spandards, El what they call it today.

ded like "Picketwire" and thats they call it today.

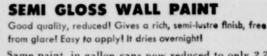
Guilbert, safety director, who at the prowl for coaches. Sheridan, Coulbert, safety director, who at Wheatland, Dougles and Riverton tributes the remarkable showing are looking for Head Coaches and in Purgatory) was pronounced by the number of empployees acci- to what he calls the three E's-Laramie is trying for an assistant ater French trappers "Purgatoric dents has been recorded by The Education, Enforcement and En-Iwo replacements have been made

-at Rock Springs and Superior.

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> nough of us use this handy means' His mother was an admirer of of reminding the reckles driver Bishop Thomas Coke, so the Gov- that he isn't doing his part in conernor is inclined to believe that servation effort, he'll soon catch on and fall into line.

ed. "Will you come back at

stop me," he answered. Penny hummed the rest of the

day away. The hours slipped by.
Promptly at 4, Jim Vickers walked
in, hat in hand, grinning. They
estly. But she failed to mention waved goodby to Midge and France, and the fact that everyone Jim's car was an un-streamlined they were so often on the society

The running board protested as like that," Jim reminisced. "It's Penny stepped in and she settled back comfortably on a squeaky seat. She was more tired than been a country lawyer out there

"You're the guide," said Penny. "Lead on."

suppose our best bet would be a and inviting. He laughed. drive around the steel mills. If "Just being with you is

They stepped out of the car They stepped out of the car and leaned against the bridge rail, absorbing the spectacle. Jim talked of blast furnaces, giant ladles, open hearths and Bessenters, explaining the processes of steel-making to Penny.

Absorbed in his description, he didn't notice Penny's admiring glances. She liked his looks. She found it pleasant to be here with him.

"it's fascinating," Penny said.

She caught herself quickly, suddenly tense as the thought struck her that Jim must surely guess ther that Jim must surely guess there identity now.

"I wish you did own the Kirk mills," said Jim, happily unaware of her identity. "Un ortunately, they're owned by a nincompoop glances. She liked his looks. She found it pleasant to be here with him.

"it's fascinating," Penny said.

"it's fascinating," Penny said, back to Kirktown in silence, softly, when he paused for a mo-ment. "You sound as if you really thoughts. both preoccupied with their own her own dimpled smile. like this place."

SERIAL STORY

LUCKY PENNY

newed interest.

"My guess is that you've spent

knew of her activities because

"You'd like it," Jim said simply.

BY GLORIA KAYE

THE STORY: Wealthy Penny Kirk has returned from Paris to Kirktown to learn something about the great steel mills she owns, and the people who work in them. She gets a Job as waitress, under the name of Penny Kellogg, and on her first day sees a fight between a mill worker and the Castro gang, gamblers who prey upon the workmen. Jim Vickers, local newspaper editor, joins the fight. Penny has met him before in Paris, but he doesn't recognize her.

JIM'S STORY

"I do," Jim answered. "It's hard | tiously, "have you ever seen Peto explain until you get to know the town and the people in it. They deserve a lot more out of life than they've been getting."

"Yes," he years ago." "Yes," he answered. "Often, life than they've been getting.
Steel men are a rough lot, but swered.

"What's she like?" Penny an-

there isn't a finer gang alive than "She's like a lot of other female the fellows who work in the Kirk wastrels who've never done an honest day's work in their lives. HE looked at Penny with re- She's flighty, selfish, snobbish. Her life is just one grand party. I knew her in Paris.'

"You've never lived in a mill town, have you, Penny?" he asked. "No," she answered. "No—I JIM fastened his eyes on a point haven't."

"You might not believe it," he said, "but once I did a bit of all your life in a little bit of an traveling myself. Newspaper work out-of-the-way place, where ev--France, and other places-before erybody knew you and knew all about everything you did," he came to my senses and settled down. I knew Penelope Kirk in the good old days."

"Would you know her now?" Penny asked, feigning innocence, "Any time," said Jim confidently. "Her type never changes. model of early thirties vintage. It needed paint, fenders, new tires. The model of early thirties vintage. It needed paint, fenders, new tires. The model of early thirties vintage. It pages. Of course, she was just a kid when I saw her last. I would recognize her, though. She always looked as if she had just stepped down from a cloud. I don't think

seat. She was more tired than she would have admitted.

"What would you like to see first?" asked Jim. "Our imposing skyscrapers? Our beautiful parks? Our lovely residences?"

Our lovely residences?"

"You're the guide" said Penny.

Then he turned toward her and ead on."

Then he turned toward her and "How did you happen to come to Kirktown?" she asked, realizing it was time to change the subject. drive around the steel mills. If "Just being with you is fun," "That's a long story, Penny," you've never seen them in action he said. "I don't often have such Jim's voice was thoughtful. "I had

before you have a real thrill a good listener to hear my tales my own weakness. Drank my way ahead."

before you have a real thrill a good listener to hear my tales my own weakness. Drank my way of woe. Where are you staying, out of one good job after another thead."

of woe. Where are you staying, out of one good job after another abroad. It's hard to explain to an over the busy industrial valley. ter drive you home."

Below, steaming locomotives tugged huge, bucket-shaped cars Midge Carter," Penny said.

American. There was so much underhanded, shady, crooked stuff going on—things I knew, but There was so m laden with red-kot molten steel.

Jim stopped the car when they were halfway across and for a to the car. "Better step into my thing to a man."

"You're in good hands," Jim didn't dare write about. After a while that sort of thing does sometime to the car. "Better step into my thing to a man.

moment they surveyed a magnification before I do my quick-cent panorama that stretched into the distance on all sides. Penny professor again. I'll bore you with for anyone to know. Guess I just had never seen anything so breath-taking. It was as if an artist had painted this scene with sweeping strokes of a colorful brush.

The stroke of the seen anything so more details about the Kirk mills if you don't watch out."

"Bore me?" Penny protested. "I couldn't take if. One day I put on my hat, closed the apartment, started back home. Halfway across the Atlantic I threw the key away."

She caught herself quickly, sud- He looked gravely into Penny's

"Right now, for the first time (To Be Continued)

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"Jim," Penny said finally, cau-

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THE DAILY TELEGRAM

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DESDEMONA, Sept. 15-Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Williams attend-Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Corry McDonald church Sunday night. and baby, of Dallas, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Alread and family, Saturday night and Sun-

Mr and Mrs Tom Nahers returned Thursday afternoon from Eastland where they had been called on Wednesday on account of the serious illness of their sonin-law, Guy Patterson, who had ponses were names of outstanding suffered a heart attack early Wedresday morning.

and Mrs. Charles a Shipping and little sons Curtis and Ray, drove down to Brownwood, Sunday and spent the day with her father and her brother and family who are moving soon from their ranch to a place near Mercury, The Government had to have their land to use in the expansion of Camp Bowie.

Rev. and Mrs. H. B. Clark attended a meeting of pastors and ingham of Fort Stockton, candiofficials of Methodist Churches of the Cisco District at Gorman, Wednesday. The meeting was presider over by Rev, Roy Langcton who is District Superinten-

W. A. Saint made a business trip to Eastland Saturday.

Miss Claudia Joe Clark left Fri- (Glen Fed. Hymn). Rev. and Mrs. H. B. Clark.

tian Service met at the Methodist Nina Dutton, H. B. Clark, W. H. Church at Victor, Monday after- Davis, W. H. Kirk, Charles Mc-noon with all members and one Fatter, W. C. Bedford. visitor present. Opening song was Leslie Williams, who is taking of "Just As I Am." Roll call res- came home Saturday afternoon ponese were Bible questions and and stayed until late Sunday even-

Snodgrass, the efficient secretary. Dorothy Williams. who celebrated her 85th birthday Mr. and Mrs. Charles Patterson on Aug. 24th. The president, Miss of Freer, visited his parents, Mr. Olga Smith, presided over a short, and Mrs. George Patterson, Sunbusiness session after which Mrs. day. Cherles Lee gave her report o the "Retreat" at Georgetown held es- daughter, of Fort Worth, who pecially for Spiritual Life leaders





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Her report was so complete and that all felt almost like they had attended and had heard Dr. Stuntz vice president of Scarritt College as he gave lectures to the 90 delegates. At the request of the pased the picture show at Gorman, tor, Mrs. Lee gave her report at

> The "21" Study Club held its first meeting of this year on Tuesday of last week at the Clulb House with Mrs. Charles E. Mc. Fatter and Mrs. W. C. Bedford as hostess and Mrs. Charles A Skipping as leader of the program. The subject was Federation Day and Government Day. Roll call club women of Texas, not only the names being given but some facts about each one and pictures of them were shown. Salute to the Flag was given by the club. The American Creed, Mrs. L. F. Rogers.H istory of the club was given by Mrs. S. E. Snodgrass, who is 85 year old and is one of the most active members. The history is to be placed in the club file. The Business of Being a Club Woman, (written by Mrs. Cunntion was read by Mrs. Davis,

Departments of Works in Federation, Mrs. C. W. Moltby.

Club collect, Club. Installation of officers, Mrs. Charles A. Skipping. Unison singing-"America the Beautiful

day for Dallas where she will Hostess served chicken sandmeet her mother and then go to wiches, grape juice and cookies Centralia, Ill. She had been here and tiny flags for favors. Those two weeks with her grand-parents, present were: Mmes S. E. Snodgress, Charles A. Skipping, C. W. The Women's Society of Chris- Maltby, John Arnold, L. F. Rogers,

"Peace Prayer" to the tune aviation basic training at Waco, ing with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Minutes were read by Mrs. S.E. Howard Willams and Calvin and

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Holmes and livedhere during boom days wer ere Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hooper. His father, W. B. Holmes worked for the Magnolia when he lived here but for several years he has been a rail-

Mrs. Morris Nance and little son and daughter, of Hillsboro came Saturday to spend tw weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Genoway, Mrs. Roy Cypert of College Station, came with her sister, Mrs. Nance. Her nany friends are glad to know nat Mrs. Cypert has almost enrecovered from her recen

J. H. Rushing did jury service Eastland several days the past

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arrived Wednesday for an two sons drove over to Gorman, and children and his sister, Mrs. extended visit with her parents, Monday afternoon. They were Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Maltby, who accompanied by Mrs. John Armet her at Eastland. Her sister, nold who visited her mother, Mr. friends Sunday night. Mrs. Gen- daughter-in-law, Mrs. Chester day night. Varda Maltby, and her sister- in- Koonce. law, Grace Lemaster, also met her

Mrs. Charles A. Shipping and his parents Mr. and Mrs. W. S. her brother.

Olden's soldiers nome Sunday were candidate James Robertson of O.C.C. Ft. Sill, Okla.

Frivates Glen Adams and Mar lin McMinn from Camp Barkeley, Abilene. Av-c Robert Hardy, son-in-law

of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Verfillion writes he has been transferred from San Antonio, Texas to Chickasha, Okla.

Av-c Junior Hamilton has recently been transferred from Georgia to Helena, Ark., Junior is and Mrs. T. L. Wheat and dauthe son of Mr. and Mrs. Vergil

Lieut. Eugene Watson who is here visiting his parents is ill in the City County Hospital in Ran-ted his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jie for a few days,

Mrs. J. LeRoy Arnold of Eastland entertained the Auxiliary of Eastland visited Mr. and Mrs. at her home Monday evening at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Hart presented an interest- visited in the home of J. L. Will- better recently. ing and inspiring program. Sever- iamson at Oakley. Sunday. el prayers were offered for the tion, and for our boys in the ser- term.

wiches, a salad and iced lemonade was served to Mmes: Walker Hart, Dave Vermillion, J. L. Coc- ers. A large crowd attended. tingham, R. A. Henderson, How-

Lemasters, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rushing erry. try and children of Wichita Falls, McCluskey. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lemesters, have been here two weeks with of Ranger, spent Sunday here with her mother, Mrs. Grace Bray, and

OLDENNEWS MORTON

By MRS. W. E. TANKERSLEY MORTON VALLEY, Sept 16,visited their parents last weekend. They went to Tulsa, Okla., Monday where Eula is employed

and Beulah will go to school. Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Larner Mr. ghters visited Buster Wheat, who in the army medical division at Abilene Sunday.

Tow, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dwyer ladies of the Presbyterian church Jake Garrison Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Burton Tankersley and sons, Mrs. D. B. Tanker After a short business session sley and grandson, Norman Lee,

leaders of our churches over the moved to Coleman County where lands, for the leaders of our na- Mr. Larner will teach this school

A delicious plate of dainty sand the season was played Tuesday The first basketball game of night in the gymnasium. The school teams playing the out-sid-

ard Craver and Mrs. Arnold the ley, is visiting her sister, Mrs Burton Tankersley. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Castleb-

Mrs. Gertie Flournoy left Tues-

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MOUNTAIN NEWS

We have had a good rainfall

Mr. Doc Horn has said to be

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fonville and Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Larner have family have moved to Staff. from work.

Mr. Paul Dupree has come home from where he has been working.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Fonville were visitors of Ranger Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shawghter of Eastland, were visitors at

Mr. and Mrs. Fate Fonville's home Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Vel Fonville were

visitors of Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Roberts of Desdemona, Sunday. Mr. J. E. Roberts visited Jess Fonville's home a little while Sun-

Mr. John Allen has been breaking land for Mr. Bill Askew the past week. By Mrs. Vel Fonville.

packed my store. Say, you read the Telegram and so do

your customers-why don't you advertise in it?"



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PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hertig have been called to Fort Worth account of the serious illness of Mr. Hertig's father.

EASTLAND GETS TEST

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