## **FULL FREEDOM** From Britain

The dominant All-India Congress was reported today to have told Sir Stafford Cripps, British representative at the meetings considering Indian independence and cooperation in the war, that India must be granted "full freedom" without awaiting the end of the war and that Britain's offer of post-war dominion status cannot be accepted.

The congress, in reply to the British plan, handed Sir Stafford by the President, Maulana Abul Kalan Azal and Jewaharial Neh-ru, was b seved, however, to car-ry, an implied invitation to the British Cabinet to alter its proposals and prevent collapse of the

The British are understood to be willing to offer India immediate voice in control of home de fense, the major stumbling block in the effort to head off the breakdown of talks.

### Cotton Is Vital Factor In War **Expert Declares**

AUSTIN, Texas. - Cotton is fense program. one of the world's major war ma-

economy of every warring nation

"If cotton policies formulated now are wise, they can be a maje or factor in winning a lasting days. Each one of us must do his in the nation, the germs of dis- our patriotic duty. content and trouble will be plant- food is a big job of 4-H folk.

of their requirements.

ton manufacturing from cotton help others to know theirs.

home front you should produce over nine months of age immungrowing become evident when it "During 4-H Club Week and more and better crops and liveized against diphtheria and small-

"A sound cotton policy vigor-

## MacArthur Alert in France — 1918



stood with members of his staff to watch Rainbow (42nd) Diviion maneuvers at Baccarat, France, in May, 1918. Today, a quarter-

### 4-H Clubs of County Will Observe Special Club Week April 5 to 11

Eastland County 4-H Club boys | buildings, livestock and the and girls, their sponsors and leaders, and extension service workers are making plans this week for the observance of 4-H Club thing I must have and I will buy carefully everything I must have and I will buy thing I must have and I will be wi Week which has been designated U. S. Defense stamps or bonds over the nation for the week of with all the money I can. April 5 to 11. They will use the "I will work hard with my famiveek to better acquaint themselves ly and neighbors to help people and everyone possible of the work to be cheerful, to have courage to be done under the National De- and to take part in all war activi-

Talks before clubs and com- L. L. Johnson, State Club and present the philosophy and

About 95 per cent of the world's things that are going on these Club members. Many men have Cox said. cotton is grown in six countries, days. Remember Uncle Sam de lost their lives. Many more thous- In pointing out the necessity for Dr. Cox declares, whereas about pends on our thinking. You 4-H ands of homes in our country will preventing epidemics, lowering Brummett. 70 per cent of the spinning spin- Club folk have already pledged dles are in Europe and Japan, yourselves to think clearly—to which grow less than 1 per cent use your hands to work hard, fore this world-wide struggle is al health standards, Doctor Cox your hearts to understand and to over. May God in His wisdom give stressed the fact that if all par-"The significance of the pro- share, your health for sturdy ser- us strength and courage to carry ents would cooperate with blems of international relations vice. You must think out what on until Victory is ours. caused by this separation of cot- your part is and how you can "As 4-H Club members on the every child in the United States!

is realized that the trade in raw afterward call on your neighbors. stock in order to do your part to pox, these two killing diseases cotton, semi-finished and finish- Invite people to see your work in supply ourselves and our allies would be completely eliminated as ed cotton goods together constituty your home. Let us help others so with the necessities of life. May threats to the health of American tes the largest unit in world trade" that each of us can pledge earnest- it be our purpose to make each children.

and patriotic event.

Former Resident Is

Buried Saturday In

San Bernardino, Cal.

Norman Wesley Rust, 37,

The deceased was born in Ran-

in the Montecito Burial Park at

Surviving are his wife, Mrs.

Mollye Rust, and his parents, Mr.

and Mrs. W. G. Rust, of San Bernardino; three brothers, James

San Bernardino.

Eastland and Cisco, died at the fense program.

"As a Victory Demonstrator ously presented and developed is doing my best to help win the now one of the world's major out- war I will produce food, feed and standing needs," he pointed out. fiber to assure good health for "Only the oSuth can devise and myself, my family and others. "I will take good care of every the nation put into operation such thing I use-food, clothes, fur

## Life and Exploits of Ex-Texas Ranger Could Make Subject Matter For Several Interesting Texas Books

There could be several books a disturbance in a saloon.
written about Capt. W. L. Wright,
He was outside the saloon when late of the Texas Rangers, and Wright arrived. They went for admitted to the hospital.

on the draw than any badman who but that's as near as he got to ever tried to shoot it out, and of putting a slug in Wright. course, had considerable luck. He had high fidelity to public duty bodily harm from an adversary and trust. Few people ever heard occurred when he was stabbed and him utter an oath or raise his slightly wounded by a condemnvoice, and he was respected ed man standing on the gallows. throughout Texas by law-abiding The weapon was a jail spoon, worn citizens and particularly the oth- to an edge.

recruits face each other in pairs, with unloaded revolvers, and th unloaded revolvers, and When he was elected sheriff of wilson County, Captain Rogers and Mrs. Buster Pendleton of Crane, Texas.

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (UP) ; called to arrest a gunman creating

they would include much of the their guns at the same time, so history of Texas for the past 50 near each other that Wright's blast set the gunman's necktie Wright was of the "old school." afire as he fell dead on the side lived because he was faster walk. His six-shooter was cocked, The nearest he ever came to

But in Brownsville once, a pri-

The captain died of a plebeian soner Wright was taking to jail heart attack March 7 at his Flores- whirled and slashed at him with a ville home after 50 years of dan- kitchen knife concealed in his When Scight joined the Rangers in January, 1899, Capt. J. H. Rogers of his company had the

ween shooting at a mark and a Ranger sheriff, acting impartial-shooting at a man," Rogers said ly without regard to nationality,

TRUCK PLANT **NEAR PARIS** 

RAF BOMBS

LONDON, April 2.-British pilots, who dived low over targets early today, effectively bombed the big lorry works in Poissy, a suburb of Paris, the Air Ministry announced today.

The big raid was carried out in brilliant moonlight and the turing trucks for the German army, was clearly outlined in the

bombardier's bomb sights. The ministry said that the pibombs, and thus were able to con-

western Germany and Belgium. ble x-ray equipment recently pur-The planes laid many mines in

## Indifference To Children's Diseases RATION Called Deplorable

ty of our war-time enemies is no terials and will be a vital factor munity groups, motion pictures. Agent of the Texas Extension more deplorable than the cruelty in winning the war, Dr. A. B. newspaper stories and individual Service and State leader of 4-H of American indifference which Cox director of the University of contacts are some of the ways the Club boys, sends the following every year allows thousands of Texas' Bureau of Business Re- group will distribute information message to Texas 4-H Club boys: small children to suffer, and pos-"During 4-H Club Week, April sibly die, from diphtheria and "Its great importance in the contributions of 4-H club work. 5th to 11th, attention is being smallpox where these two diseases Here's a message to Texas 4-H called to the work you as 4-H cre absolutely preventable," Docmeans that cottin will continue Club girls from Miss Onah Jacks, to play a major role in international relations," he declares.

Club members are putting forth tor Geo. W. Cox, State Health Offin our country's cause. Now as never before you should strive to on President Roosevelt's act in

peace, but 'f the cotton policies part.

now in the king are narrow, or the importance of cotton is subordinated by the selfish interests.

"We must be strong. Strength have a deeper meaning than ever before.

hand, heart and health should have a deeper meaning than ever before.

hand, heart and health should have a deeper meaning than ever before. ordinated by the selfish interests day by day care. Food is a big of other more powerful interests factor. Eating the right food is soldiers on the far flung fronts—stand when we remember that Producing in Africa, Asia, Europe, Australia, science has produced successful ood is a big job of 4-H folk.

"We must try to understand seas—many of them former 4-H of both these diseases," Doctor

President in his campaign to have

President Roosevelt has asked 41H Club meeting an inspiring, the cooperation of all American parents in this nation-wide campaign to stamp out diphtheria and smallpox, by immunizing all children over nine months of age. With our country in urgent need of its defend itself against an aggressor enemy, President Roosevelt has San Bernardino, Cal., park de asked the same close cooperation partment employe, a native of in health matters that he expects Ranger and a former resident of to receive in all phases of our de-

Ramona Community hospital on Doctor Cox has notified all Lo-March 26, shortly after having cal Chairmen of Health and Emsuffered a heart attack, accord- ergency Medical Service in the ing to word received here today. State of Texas that he, as State He died a few minutes after being Chairman on Health and Emergency Medical Service, will greatly appreciate their complete co ger July 2, 1904 and attended operation in this vital matter and the Ranger Public Schools. He urging them to give this activity moved to Weatherford in 1918 in their communities full support and then moved back to Ranger as a most important measure for in 1920, and lived for a time at the war-time protection of our Eastland and Cisco. He married civilian population. "I sincerely hope," Doctor Cox Miss Mollye Johnson of Rising

Star in 1926. He moved to Cali- asserted, "that Texas will cooperfornia about three years ago and ate with President Roosevelt in was employed by the park depart- this Child Health campaign to the ment at San Bernagdino as a tree extent that every child in Texas Funeral services were held Sat- diphtheria and smallpox by May urday, March 28, with interment 1, National Child Health Day."

## Olden Pastor Goes To Moran Church Grain Crop Ruined

## Technician



ots swung as low as they could Donald Tow, above, a graduate of and now a student at the Univer-The Royal Air Force also exten- tuberculosis drive being made by wely raided western and north- the school in which the new portachased is being used. Donald is the results he is advocating.

# **BOOKS ARRIVE**

or superintendent in charge. Following is the alloted number

Olden-800 books; C. O. Bragg. Pioneer - 900 books; L.

Skipping.

Lone Cedar-150 books; Mrs. Ilzo Brinson. Flatwood-250 books; Charlie

Garrett. Morton Valley-1,000 books;

Colony-800 books; Guy T Tudor-120 books; W. H. Jack-

Alameda-1,000 books; L.

Crocker-300 books: Ival G.

## Balloon Shorts Out City's Power Line VANDERGRIFT, Pa., April 2.

A Goodyear Aircraft Corporaloose from its moorings at Akron caused temporary power interruption at West Vandergrift to cable it was dragging contacted

## JAPS IN ALL-OUT DRIVE IN BURMA WAR AND LAND NEAR INDIA

### Plowing Is Still Being Advocated Despite a Theory

By RICHARD M. MOREHEAD AUSTIN .- Farmers plow be- launching new and heavy air at- artillery attacks upon the Amerisause they can' raise more and tacks on the Allied lines near the can forts in Manila Bay were

That was the reply given today and Toungoo. without endangering their planes Eastland High School, a former by J. E. McDonald, state agri- including four transports and 12 the week in bloody fighting. culture commissioner, to the ques- warships, landed at least 5,000 In Australia the Japanese again area of the factory, instead of in sity of Texas Medical school at tion raised in a 50-cents per copy troops west of the Burmese port bombed Port Darwin, in their first the surrounding neighborhoods. Galveston in the X-Ray and Ranational farm magazine. The of Akyab, an important base in night raid upon this port, but no discourse was "well and truly diology department, has been aphe had been a disciple of relationship of the ludian border, and 310 colors and 310 colors and 310 colors. he had been a disciple of plowless the Indian border and 310 miles ed and operations otherwise were farming for many years, and from Calcutta. Akyab had pre-reported to be light. pointed to the existence of great forests which never felt the East Texas Farms plow-as the greatest example of

Farm-reared Commissioner Mc-Donald, who still raises crops on the black land of Hill county, thinks the idea of farming without plowing is nonsense.

"Most plants would smother uness the seedbeds were prepared farmers are busy-fired by prosby plowing and cultivated to eli- pects of bumper crops and better a few days after a rain and see time food demands. what I mean. Unless they have A survey conducted here indibeen plowed, the plants will be cates that there will be very little to have killed another 3,000 Gerwithering and yellowing while those where the soil has been differential in this year's cotton mans in the Leningrad area. mulched (by plowing) will be acreage over last year's plantings. green and healthy.

set for April 28 for retail dealers beds, and aerates so the seed can cedented scale. and for individuals May 3, 4 and germinate. It also conserves moisture." (Faulkner contends that contradictory.)

N. off in year-after-year farming. is an excellent feed for stock.

Rising Star-2,500 books; H. B. the planted, cultivated crops but season are planting an Egyptian elds are the exception rather than the rule, McDonald said. the encouragement of the govern-

## (Continued on page 5) Paper Sack Bandit Will Go On Trial In Abilene Apr. 13

liams, 20-year-old Abilene soldier at home from Fort Bliss on furlough, agreed to obtain a pistol to smuggle into the Taylor county jail to Rex Beard, Jr., Texas' "paper sack bandit," the bank robber gave him \$15 to buy the weapon and \$155 for delivering But after Beard used the pis Wil- tol in an attempt to shoot his way

out and Deputy Sheriff Wade Willis was killed in the gun fight, Williams' part in the unsuccessful escape became known and a district court jury gave him 15 years in the penitentiary. A companion, Carl Lowery, 20, Camp Barkeley civilian worker,

also was sentenced to 15 years. The two youths entered pleas of guilty as accomplices to murder. Beord will go on trial April 13 before Dist. Judge M. S. Long.

## Farewell Party Is Given Olden Pastor

Rev. and Mrs. A. A. Palmer, prior to their leaving the Olden church for their new pastorate at materials are used. The methods Moran. The party was given at of manufacture are different.

JAPANESE NAVAL FLEET OF 16 VESSELS GOES WITHIN 75 MILES OF INDIA TO TAKE PORT BRITISH LEFT.

Japan appeared to be throwing viously been abandoned by the her maximum strength into the British Burma War today, pushing a powerful naval squadron to within

## To Make Big Crops Farmers Believe

PALESTINE, Tex.-East Texas failed to return. minate weeds and conserve mois-ture," said McDonald. "You can prices, plus the incentive to go pol, where the Russians have drive down any farm country road all-out to meet the nation's war- downed one enemy plane a day

But peanuts and sweet potatoes Axis bombardment of the British "Plowing prepares the seed- are being planted on an unpre-

With the government guaran-Registration will be at the this view-plowing to admit the teeing the price of peanuts, the warships have been hit. school buildings, with the principal air and to conserve moisture—is sandy fields of this region will Following is the alloted number of books to each of the school cases where unplowed crops gave districts, and the names of those better yield than those that were now in progress. Peanut oil is an since the invasion of Norway, and who will have charge of the regis- cultivated, but that such occur- ingredient used in the manufac- to reach England during a snow rences are freaks and do not pay ture of explosives. Peanut cake storm. Four of the ships are re

Ranger—6,400 books; G. C. some unusually good "volunteer wheat, which grew without new planting from seeds that dropped off last year's wheat.

Kansas this year, he reported, has gether with a steadily increasing market, has materially stimulated sweet potato planting. Farmers say most of the entire East Texas

Two Members Of Kansas this year, he reported, has Interest in ventilated kilns, to-

"Volunteer" late summer oats sweet potato growing. "I expect that cactus also grows ment. The partcular type of cot ton may be produced wthout AAA limitations, and seed may be ob-

tained only on a government re-Farmers are in the midst of member board of county school forn planting, and experts say trustees hat with favorable weather East Texas will have one of the great-

est corn crops in many years.

Fruit prospects are likewise

bright, since there have been no

ABILENE.-When Gecil Wil- killing spring freezes to date. Many points in East Texas report a rainfall deficiency since

In the Philippines aggressive "patrol fighting" was reported 75 miles of threatened India and and further enemy bombing and Central Burmese towns of Prome launched, but there was no renewal of the Japanese offensive which the defenders broke up earlier in

On other fronts the operations reported were

London — Strong Royal Air Force bombing squadrons attack the German-held war factories in the Paris area for the second time and struck at industrial sectors in Western Germany. The British reported that 15 of their planes had

Russia - German troops and tanks have been sent from France for the past 150 days and have inflicted heavy casualties upon the Nazis. The Red Army is reported

and the Germans claim that big

ported to have been sunk and the

# County School

Board to be Named Eastland county voters will select at the polls Saturday two men to fill vacancies on the five

Gorman, and W. P. Roach, precinct No. 3, Rising Star, are the candidates. The three holdover members of

the county board are Mrs. J. R. Burnett, Cisco; Tobe Morton, Valley; and Dr. P. M. Kuyken-

#### Need For High Eplosives Hits Rayon For Hosiery, Sugar, Celophane, Many **Toilet Article Supplies For Public** Ships and planes and tanks and | War explosives fall into four

uns were not the only things main categories-"propellants," incle Sam lacked when he went forth to war. He didn't have explosives and without them weapons are use-

creat part of the energies of the chemical industry, the Army and Navy Munitions Board and WPB

has been spent in building a war explosives industry where none Of the 350-old chemical plants now building in this country, approximately 100 are devoted to the raw materials out of which explosives are made. This vast ex-

pansion is necessary because peace time explosives and war explo sives are entirely different. In most eases not even the same raw

cept a call as pastor from the farm official here, said today that Mrs. Palmer were given a sewere for our harvest this family, composed of his wife and an outcome. The was not of the was religious to the raw materials from the farm official here, said today that Mrs. Palmer were given a sewere given as wheth the British-groups of his war. The weather are not official here, said today that Mrs. Palmer were given a sewere given as make cellophane and his purpose. The was the early part of the west for out here will prise shower of miscellaneous arbitices. Purch and cookies whether the raw materials from the farming composed of his wife be no wheat of oat harvest this family, composed of his wife be no wheat of oat harvest this family, composed of his wife be no wheat of oat harvest this family, composed of his wife be no wheat of oat harvest this family, composed of his wife be no wheat of oat harvest this family, composed of his wife harvest his family, composed of his wife harvest his purpose of the were given as wide with the British-design of the ware fellowers and the ware first work of the ware form the farm official here, said today that Mrs. Palmer were given a sewer given and the ware from the farm official here, said today that Mrs. Palmer were given as wide and an interport of this were given as make cellophane and his war, they are subdictes powers and the war they are subdictes powers and the war they are subdictes powers and the war they are subdicted and an interport of the war of farmers have told him there will prise shower of miscellaneous arrhives the farm official here, said thought the farm official here, said to a the farm of farmers have told him there will prise shower of miscal the war they are made must, in a farmers have told him there will prise shower of miscal manners are not the war of the week for the were given as a result of the war of farmers have told him there will prise shower of miscal manners are not the war of the week of the war of the week of the war of the week of the

such as smokeless powder, which shoot projectiles from guns; "high explosives" inside large projectiles which explode when they hit; bombs dropped from aircraft, which need no propellant, and demolition explosives used to blow up bridges, buildings and the United States armed forces

prefer smokeless powder as a pro pellant. Chemically, this is a co pound of cellulose and nitric acid similar to the plastic material us ed for toilet articles and for ray

Cellulose is made from cottor linters the fibers which adhere to seed after cotton is ginned—and wood pulp. Cotton linters are used in the manufacture of rayon and this is one of the materials which must suffer as a result of

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## In State Still Up

MARIN, Texas — The fifth an-nual Texas Bluebonnet Photo dairy products are being turned Flesta, staged in Marlin each into ice cream and cheese than a year for serious-minded amateur year ago, and less being used for photographers of the Southwest, creamery butter, University of will be held April 18 and 19. Texas Bureau of Business Re-

the nation's largest gathering of February production figures amateur camera fans, the fiesta showed ice cream output up 34.7 includes something of a photogra- percent over the same month of phic short course along with field 1941, and American Cheese was trips into the bluebonnet areas. up 69.5 per cent. Creamery butter was down 9.3 per cent.

ary, according to the bureau's

Almost 3 million dollars will be them of blood-sucking lice, mites, this year because of credits grant-fleas and bluebugs. Then they will ed in 508 towns and cities for

0-LODGE NOTICES

Stated Meeting Ranger Masonic Lodge, Thursday April 2, at 7:30 p. m. All Masons urged to attend xamination in all degrees, Visi

MARVIN BROCK, W. M. R. C. STIDHAM, Sec.

3-HELP WANTED, FEMALE

WANTED: Help in securing 100 M-3 tank Personal Mention Items, or more Times. If you have been anywhere, have had guests or know of any social or general news item, please call it to our attention. Your aid will help make the paper more interesting. Just call 224 and give us the facts.

9-HOUSES FOR RENT

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19-FOR SALE THIRTY ACRES of peanut land

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for rent. Near Okra School. B. E.

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each day to run in the Ranger Congressional Quizzers Fight for Star Tolent To Parade Before Investigating Committees

> BY PETER EDSON NEA Service Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON.-The way congressional investigating committees ight over star witnesses who will make public appearances and a lot of dirt, you'd think sometimes that the committees were

ners, trying to outdo each other by billing bigger and whether the subject being investigated has anything much to do with the subject the committee is supposed to investigate makes little or insure increased production of For Sheriff:

news, so he is being fought over.

Talent scouts of the House Military Affairs sub-

'dson committee, headed by Congressman Charles 1. Faddis, Waynesburg, Pa., spotted Guthrie first, so they get the first billing. It just happened that as will produce a million hogs above the 1941 figure, according L. J. (LUKE Truman was out of town, so the Senate's special committee to investigate the first billing. Truman was out of town, so the Senate's special committee to investigate national defense contracts got scooped, but Guthrie will be alled before that committee later

THE play is now that WPB boss Donald Nelson has asked the Truman committee to throw its spotlight on the Guthrie case. This give Truman's show a little higher sponsorship, but Faddis zets tacle of a so-called public official being stood up and stared at like some Hollywood doll who has just been acquitted of murdering a igh-priced director. Once should be enough. The only advantage f the return engagement idea is that the gawking customers who n't able to make the premiere can catch the second run.
I has been like this since the war began.

The week before the Guthrie name went up in lights over the marnees of the congressional peep shows, top billing went to Lowel tellett of the Office of Government Reports. Mellett's crime was

migration of defense labor got Landis just a few days after ne been appointed. What Civilian Defense had to do with defegration was something of a question. Anyway Landia first. After that he was before appro-

#### Texas Play Written About Outlaw Horse

arave were the cowboys who had

Until that is, the horse

rst full-length Texas play-"Bill nd the Widowmaker," which the nivers ty of Texas Curtain Club produce April 28-May 2. A resident playwright at the siversity since 1939, Dr. Conkle as written many plays, among them "Prologue to Glory," which was included in the Burns Mantie on Best Plays of 1938-39; folinny Applemed," which the "Gold Is Where You Don't

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the grain that will be needed to milk, eggs, and mutton, increased marketing of beef, and the usual feed for workstock.

Texas farmers apparently of 2,072,694 hogs in 1942 an increase of 842,638 over 1941-but are going to overssoot the goal

College Extension Service.

Approximately 16 bushels of CLYDE KARKALITS grain are needed to bring a hog for County Clerk to market weight.

This figure does not include

Texas has no great reserves of R. V. (RIP) GALLOWAY corn under the Eyer-Normal Representative of 106 District: Granary plan, as is the case in the L. H. FLEWELLEN

## **Bushels of Grain** Needed This Year

1942 to feed the expected in-crease in swine-numbers.

war Board's call for marketing W. S. ADAMSON HOMER SMITH

L. J. (LUKE) HARDIN to E. M. Regenbrecht, swine hus- Constable Precinct No. 2 bandman of the Texas A. and M. RAY FAIRCLOTH For Collector-Assessor

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#### Co-Op Nursery It Aiding Mothers In Industries of War

MALDEN, Mass .- A "cooperative nursery school" which frees mothers for work in war industry has been established by a group of Malden women. They are seeking funds for nationwide "schools" based on their model,

Formed the day after Pearl Harbor, the school has a present enrollment of 17 children, who attend five days a week.

The youngsters, ranging in age from two to five years, learn games under the direction of a cacher. Part of the school's expenses are defrayed by raffles and bridge parties.

corn-hog states. With the exception of 121,321 bushels of grain sorghums under the loan, Texas farmers will have to produce grain

for hogs as they go. Regenbrecht's estimate of an increased production of a million hogs is based on the AMS figures. which note that the 1941 fall pig crop was 22 per cent larger than that of a year ago, that the number of sows and gilts on hand was increased by nearly 50 per cent, and that the number of sows farrowing this spring is expected to be 47 per cent over the number farrowing in the spring of 1941.

#### Political Announcements

This newspaper is authorized too publish the following announce-ments of candidates for public offices, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries: For District Clerk

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#### Their Heroism Is a Promise

"I must go down to the seas again, to the lonely sea and the sky, And all I ask is a tall ship, and a star to steer her by . . . "

Poets have written the songs of the sea and of the bold men who accept the challenge of the vast white watery waste. And, though we have come far since our copper-colored aborigines first gazed in awe at the gray sails of the ships of Columbus, the spirit of men who go down to the seas hasn't changed since Homer's day. Listen to this:

"Then the sub fired a shell from 50 yards away, and the ship rolled over. I jumped into the leaky boat . . . and for 11 days we alternated in bailing out water. The two boats kept close together most of the time . . . We signaled a plane overhead and got no answer . . . For three days there was no wind . . . then we saw smoke and a ship picked us up. . . . I guess we could have stood it another three days- after that, no food.'

That is an excerpt from the story of a survivor of a merchant vessel sunk off the Atlantic coast. A leaky boat -no friendly wind to fill a crudely improvised sail-and down to the last mouthful of food!

But a few days ashore, and the same men shove off again this time perhaps in a tanker loaded to the gunwales with high test gasoline—off into the lonely sea full of roving submarines!

These men wear no uniforms. No gold braid. Just old nondescript clothes, the kind many of us send to the church rummage sales. They are grizzled by wind and weather, or soiled with the grime of the boilers they stoke as their ships churn on through waters where a torpedo may find the bowels of their boat at any moment.

There is plenty of MacArthur in these men who walk and live and smile and swap yarns while death stands ready to knock at their doors.

More than 100 merchant ships have been sunk by submarines off American shores since we entered the war. About half of them were American craft. Many of the ships, indeed most of them, were not even armed. Arms or no arms, when the day came for these ships to sail there were men who stepped forward to sail them. Their unflinching willingness adds another bright chapter to the story of American daring in the face of danger.

They have seen the limbs of their comrades shattered by torpedoes and shell fire. They have kicked about in a was much greater. Bureau statiscold and oily sea, watching black smoke belch from the ship that was the only home they knew. There have been starving, thirsting, despairing days in leaky lifeboats or on frail rafts, tossed about at the mercy of storm and gus.

But they are picked up-some of them-and they tell their stories to curious land-folk ashore. It sounds like a dream to us whose homes are reared on brick foundations. But after these seamen get their legs back under them, they go back down to the sea that invites their spirits with a call that will not be denied.

These are men who are fighting our battles for us |um nitrate, and some military exnow. Their bold defiance of peril is a promise that Amer- perts prefer these mixtures to ica shall not fail.

## **Need For High**

(Continued from page 1) tilier. Thus fertilizer is being rationed this year.

three simple elements, hydrogen toluci was negligible. After that and oxygen, which form water, conflict, during which production and nitgrogen, the major constituent of air. But when these three time uses for it were found. Pringreater problem than that. We holds the winning hand in Europe when both our countries must

ve of all chemicals.

Cellulose and itric acid combine stitutions have been necessary.

Thus, while our peacetime prod-

is another matter. Then it goes off explosion inside a mass of TNT like nobody's business.

TNT is composed of toluol, a li- pound of explosive every day for quid obtained from coal or petroleum, and nitric acid. Until army. It the fierce fighting such Nitric acid is composed of World War 1, the production of are combined in the proportions of one part hydrogen, one part lacquers and other protective coat they form one of the most reaction of

only in the presence of sulphuric uction of toluol was reasonably present circumstances. In fact, acid. They form cellulose nitrate, large, it is being doubled and rebasic material for smokeless doubled to provide enough for war. Tokyo and Berlin lie in smoking er. This must, however, be The regular source is as a by ruins. urified, or it depreciates rapid- product of the coke oven, but from y and is much more liable to pre- this source only a part of our Life and Exploits mature explosion. That is where industrial alchel petroleum came to the rescue. es in. The alchol purifies the Aviation gasoline is a vital neces nitrate. Demand for all sity for war and new plants for thing Wright ever had to do. Sev. think of peace." ohol has increased more than 300 its production dot the country. er cent as a result, and that is Toluci is a by-product, and before Ranger force for the duration of "KEY TO VICTORY"

bomb is dropped, the object is of high explosives, if we had every case investigated. Blanks rival those of Rossevelt and public activity.

olent explosion at the other enough. Modern war, however, de were provided containing a space Churchill in eloquence. His blue Sir Stafford's teste for state of the line. Trinitrotoluene mands tremendous quantities of for disposition of the case.

Easter 1942 THIS IS THE FIRST TIME



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ear. While the number of fail-

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Ammonia gas combines vigorously with nitric acid to form a

white crystalline material that re-

much damage, which is the im-

tice is to mix TNT and ammon

either product by itself.

## ried, tried farming, and at 24 crowd didn't know it was a debecame deputy sheriff. He was the monstration official executioner and after a farm hand ran amok with an axe, ing, they started running. It was

AUSTIN .- New businesses con- Floresville inued to mushroom over Texas "Nothing like it before or since" "One big farmer took out and turing February, as 102 new bushess charters were granted, the Must have been 4,000 people who were carrying umbrellas there. The only way you could get The crook in the handle of one "Nothing like it before or since"! niversity of Texas Bureau of there. The only way you could get The crook in the handle of one beer at the bar was to reach back- caught the fellow by the arm. He

hough the total capitalization of scaffold. We gave him a tin cup on running. He thought the spirit tew businesses showed a de-trease. Slightly more than half of and made speeches. Everybody "One fellow stood out in the he charters were granted to es- cheered.

han \$5,000, and 56 of them went man in the crowd. We called 'em no fire." real estate and building firms. talking machines in those days. He him and yelled back; You're a was sprung they went through it, Gilbert Roybal, formerly of Taos, On the other hand, the number was making and playing records, damned liar, commercial failures in Texas tring February was 18, as com- salesman there, too. He put on a trap door when it was sprung. I to 31 during February, demonstration, built a dummy had put the black cap on the mur-

he had a job to do. They set up the first stampede I ever saw. the scaffold outside the jail in They circled a few times and fin-"One big farmer took out and

The increase of February, 1942, handed for it through the mob. was so scared he didn't even loo ever the same month a year ago of the jail, where we had biult a beef steer, shook it loose and kept

> street drunk. He was hollering "There was a gramaphone sales. | 'Keep your seats, folks, there ain't

1941. Only 10 failures were chalk-house out in the middle of the derer's head and fixed the knot, can be just as serious as fires et sold in the camp motion picture \$1,600 The year's real estate ta dup during January of this street and set it afire. But the and then I just forget to move. from bombing raids.

#### . SERIAL STORY

## KINGS ROW

BY HENRY BELLAMANN

KINGS ROW PAWN CHAPTER XXXV

estate—if I'm not found out in the meantime. But the thing that Parris Mitchell." scares me-'

"What?" "Just lately Fulmer Green has had something to do with the St. said nothing for a moment.

George properties. He's got an eye on the real estate business around

The telephone rang; its

Heaven pity you if he gets on answered.

"Fulmer Green was behind it. He had some advance information

here at the hospital in half an hour. Don't make it longer."

The a practical horticulturist. Now your scientists—these wixards—I do not do anything like that. First of all, that is not my the long avenue from the main job."

building of the hospital to its tall gates. He was terribly confused.

Reaching his office, he switched on the light and sat down at his desk, confidence returning with desk, confidence returning with desk, confidence returning with desk.

"Yes. Exactly."

FULMER GREEN sat opposite but more often these excursions

Rangers who hung a man in Another fellow ran past Brownsville once. When the trap

Fulmer tried to laugh, but his through the yellow authorithment was dry.

"Gee! In a little while I ought to be able to clear enough to take care of that debt to the St. George lit will be over your signature." grandmother's speech. "Dr. Mitchelt, I must care of that debt to the St. George lit will be over your signature."

"Would you rather Miles Jack-son published it in his paper?" Fulmer was red as fire, but he

The telephone rang; its faint tinkle contrasted with the tense atmosphere of the room. Parris

wour trail. I'll see what Drake can do to help you out financially right away."

"This means a lot, Parris." Peyton stood up. "Now I want to tell you something about that attack in the Chronicle."

answered.

"Hello... Yes..., What?...
When?... I see... Yes, I'll come on down... Oh, a note... to me?... All right, I'll be along in five minutes."

He replaced the receiver.

He replaced the receiver. "Peyton Graves shot himself a few minutes ago." Fulmer's eyes stretched wide.

He had some advance information about the proposal to buy, and he with this?"

his political career."
"Thanks, Peyton, You ought to be a detective."

After Peyton had gone, Parris
"Individual Pulmon Green, Parris and Pulmon Green, Parris felt, had completely recovered from old wounds."

called Fulmer Green.

"That you, Fulmer? Parris Mitchell. I want to talk to you right away—no, I won't come over there. No! Tomorrow won't do. Be here, at the hemital to here at the hemital to here. It has been been at the hemital to here. It has been been at the hemital to here. It has been been at the hemital to he here. It has been been at the hemital to here. It has been been a specific to the form old wounds. Even more often he saw the Sandors. He had begun to feel that the comfortable, mellow old house was home again. Often Mr. Sandor specific to the feel to the saw the same that the comfortable is the control of the saw the same that the comfortable is the control of the saw the same that the comfortable is the control of the saw the same that the comfortable is the comfortable is the comfortable in the comfortable in the comfortable is the comfortable in the comforta

"What is your job, exactly?
"To improve the common breed."
Parris considered this, and reanything?"
Parris considered this, and reanything?"
"No. But he left a sedative.

special delivery letter, mailed in Parris said the words again, rather Kings Row that afternoon.

Yes, Exactly.

"To improve the common breed!" but tossing reatlessly.

His interview with Dr. Mc-Neill confirmed his fears.

Parris. His face was wet with were silent. Parris dreamed, or

CAMP ROBERTS, Cal.-Pvt.

N. M., plans to go to the movies every night for the next month Preventing ordnary accidential and it won't cost him a cent. Royfires is important as their results bal bought the one-millionth tick-

\*\*PEYTON, you're not worth the shot it would take to kill you, but—I'll speak to Drake."

The blady, but his blady.

"Fullmer, The Evening Chronicle will publish a full retraction of that accusation of last year. I'll charm, it reminded him of his

"Dr. Mitchell, I must ask you a

"The first time you came here, when you came up on the terrace, you asked me if my name was

you asked me if my name was Renee. Why did you think that might be my name?"
"I think I was startled by the way you looked."
"Like someone named Renee?"
"I was a small boy. She lived

"What became of her?"

the expression before,
"It was long ago." The shadow
lay on his face again, and Elise her skirt. He had helped her over

about the proposal to buy, and he tried to get an option on the place himself. Then he found out you and Drake owned it."

"I see." Parris spoke evenly, but he was turning cold inside.

"He really owns a controlling interest in the Chronicle but nobody knows it. He backed Wardlaw so he'd have a paper behind his political career."

PARRIS spent much of his free time with Drake and Randy, who were busied with their purchase and development of the board of editors.

board of editors. One evening Randy called him

"I want to see you, Parris, Could Randy met him at the corner. "Drake's sick, Parris."
"What's wrong"

"He's in a great deal of pain. In his hip. He's been complaina-ing some all winter. But I thought it was fatigue. He stayed proppe up too long at a time. That's what Dr. McNeill thought, too."

Perris found Drake half asleep,

"It's not—?" Paris choked a little and cleared his throat, Dr. "An operation would be use-

"How long?"

Dr. McNeill thrugged doubtuily. "I don't give him more than

perspiration.

"I don't know where you got all this, unless it was from/that stinking Peyton Graves, but if you about his grandmother to Elise as

It would have been like the two SOLDIER IS MOVIE GLUTTON A LESSON IN CITY FINANCE

MIDDLETON, N. H. - Th Stafford county village of 23 persons is an ideal place to live Selectmen closed their books for

## d up during January of this street and set it afire. But the and then I just forget to move. from bombing raids. "LACK OF IMAGINATION" IS ANGLO-U.S. WEAKNESS, WARNS SIR STAFFORD CRIPPS

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

embles common table salt. This I ONDON. -- "Lack of imagination is what we are sufferammonium aitrate. It is not as Ling from today. And by 'we' I mean the United States easy to handle as TNT, but it does as well as Great Britain."

Sir Stafford Cripps speaking. Sir Stafford Cripps-slenportant point. Actually, it is sel- der, scholarly, bespectacled-perhaps the most important man in the Brit-

ish Empire today

zelf.



"rule of thumb" estimate of a every man in active service in an' as has been going on on the Russian front, this probably is a ser-

The United States faces a far | Mrs. Hargrove lives is beyond

that this country cannot produce ambassador obviously have given That is the key to victory." an oversupply of explosives under there can be no oversupply until

(Continued from page 1) eral times he resigned from the RUSSIA HOLDS

him deep respect for the embat- GIVES UP \$100,000 tled Russians a respect which he LAW PRACTICE hopes other people of the United Nations will share with him:

"When we all realize that Rus
"When we all realize that Rus
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"When we all realize that Rus-

in Austin decided the Rangers teners are already becoming far trol is bound to replace private Socialists and Communists to op- a small house in the Cotswolds. curtailed. times that of the coke oven. in Austin decided the Rangers teners are already becoming fatered is bound to replace private Socialists and Communists to op a small house in the Countries of pose the Chamberlain government. Whence they moved when they noved when they make the contribution of the coke oven. end of the line. Trinitrotoluone mands tremendous quantities of (TNT for short) gets that job done.

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Shortly after the case of the All-India Congress party.

The report system was smothered when well along in his sixties from his father, a peer who turned Social Well was born at Indian Congress party.

The report system was smothered with the structural so is a simplicity for removed from of science.

The beauting fro

which I obtained with Sir Stafford except for on the eve of his departure for Churchill him- New Delhi, entrusted with the delicate task of presenting Brit-

ain's proposals answering Indian

demands for independence. "Nobody wants another war in the idea that 10 years' time," he continued. anything happen- "Yet this is what anything but ing in remote complete, wholehearted co-operaplaces like India, tion between the United States Russia or China Great Britain and Russia would

could affect their mean. strain every nerve, give every Russia he knows. Eighteen ounce of energy to produce more months in Moscow as Britain's and more war material for Russia.

ultimately will win the war, and was not prepared to forecast what and offered his services to the and trusted envoy. when we send her all the supplies form of government England country. she needs, and even more than she would eventually adopt, but he His services, however, were not OF HER JOB

## In Exclusive Interview, He Says People



India's famous fighting men, like those above, have long defended the ramparts of the British Empire. Whether Indians will go "all-out" in self-defense against Axis invaders now may depend on the diplo-

needs—only then can we begin to sees a possible disappearance of particularly welcome. Not only AS devoted to public service as think of peace."

AS devoted to public service as think of peace."

A S devoted to public service as think of peace." mula is adopted will always be prime minister's policies, but he who acts as Sir Stafford's secretempered by the British way of had also alienated himself from tary. The few weeks of private why its use in such things as the war is over our toluol product a particular administration. Short- HE speaks in the deep, sonorous living and thinking, he believes, the Labor Party when he advo- life that they have enjoyed since toilet articles and perfumes has tion from this source will be many before his retirement someone that every source with which radio list but he does think that state concated a Popular Front of Liberals, the war began have been spent at important assignment that

sia is holding the battlefront that countries may adopt. He said he he left a \$100,000 law practice Cripps as his country's most able

So, with no appointment forth gave up their ancestral manor already he was thinking ahead to coming, he toured the United house in Glocusterbire. Their the problems of peace.



confronted a British diplomat. Y

By HARMA

SALARY AND ALL?

#### CHEANEY

By MRS. J. W. TUCKER We wish that it were possible Billie and Barbara Nell, were din-

Mes. J. L. Brown, who has been birthday Sunday. dical clinic at Fort Worth, e and some better at this

er near Cisco.

The program of songs and mu- Ivan Friday.

The Renfro family attended to the Renfro family attended sic presented by the Hi-Four quarlast Wednesday night, was re- Christ Sunday, markably well rendered, The Mr and Mrs. Richard Myrick quartet Charles Sullivan, so visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tucker prano; Salata Tucker, alto; Buddy a while Saturday night. togers, tenor; Ray Blackwell. bass; Dorothy Jo Melton, pianist and their sponsor, J. W. Turnerare to be commended in the work

they are doing. They also sang for the First Baptist church at Eastland Sunday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Brock,

us to be able to tell some- ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Cooksey Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Blackwell

Grandmother Gentry is on the Mrs. J. P. Strickler, on her 70th and children visited her mother, Mrs. Carl Sullivan and Mrs.

Will Tucker visited Mrs. Case and Grandmother Maddox at Ala clara Miller spent the me'a one day last week Mes. John Nelson and Mrs. Dan Wa'ton were visitors of Mrs. Sul-

at the high school auditorium church services at the Church of

arybecca Tilotta nee Sullivar 's hel ing in the Guaranty Ice

Cream Parlor in Ranger. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Nerger

#### Freckles and His Friends By Blosser







#### POPULAR SINGER

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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stage, screen, and radio -Canadian Air 46 Boggy land. Force (abbr.). 47 Also. 10 Like. colored horse. 51 Greek letter. 53 Beverage. 56 Symbol for 57 Accomplish.



ALLEY OOP

THE NO DEA ... BUT SOME-THING TELLS ME WE'VE SEEN THE LAST OF THEM UNLESS WHERE DO YOU SUPPOSE OUR FRIENDS ARE BOUND IN SUCH A GREAT HURRYT

QUEERLY ENOUGH NEAR THE PLACE WHERE OUR CHAMPION RAISED HIS AX



Charles and Evelyn, and Jack and Marie Blackwell, ate Sunday dir ner with Curtis and Pauline Blackwell, and in the afternoon visited Mr. and Mrs. Butler and daughter

Miss LaRue Ussery was the eek-end guest of her brother at

Breckenridge, Mrs. Grover Pilgrim and Ezia, visited Mrs. Ulmer Hogg Sunday at Desdemona.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Calvert spent Sunday with his parents be-fore returning to his work at Inglewood, Calif., Monday. Where, oh where is our canary

rd? Where, oh where can he be? he last we saw of the poor little ear, he was in the top of a tree. If we knew that he'd cone over to Sullivan's, 'twould be all right, but wouldn't it be terrible if after a while Mrs. Richard Tucker's plum thicket should be inhabited

with dozens and dozens of sing

ing sparrows, since she just can't ndure birds? Mr. and Mrs. John Allen visited his sister, Miss Weaver, Sun-

day night. The E. N. Lamb family of Caroon and Mr. and Mrs. O. B Nichols of Ranger visited the Alameda church Sunday and spent the afternoon in the E. R. Underwood home. Mr. Lamb will preach at Alameda on the third Sunday

THINK

17 Cud-chewing

mammals.

29 Interrogative

Mrs. Ada Love. She has recently brought several grown persons through the ordeal

Mrs. Frances Murry received word that her baby, who is being kept by a relative at Colorado left Friday to be at its bedside.

Miss Weaver and Miss Austin attended the concert, conducted by E. R. Priesing, at Ranger Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Jord Hale and the newlywed Hales, who were married a week ago Monday, visited Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Black-

Mrs. Dan Walton and son Billie Dan have mumps at this writing. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Calvert were callers in the Jim Hart home

Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Lonzo Melton are moving to DeLeon soon, while the sons L. Z. and Odie will car-

ry on with the farm. Calvin James is at Port Arthur where he will be working for some

Did you ever get tired of wearng black shoes, and decide to get brown ones, go into a store and finding none, buy another pair of black ones that fit, put them or and walk out and lo and behold they were navy blue? Well, this really happened at Gorman last Saturday. Just ask Mrs. Eva Wright.

Sunday, we hope, was a day enjoyed by all. Bro. Wilson's sernons for the day were "The Christian's Armor" Eph. 6:11-17, and "The Chrecian, a Defender of the Faith" I Pt. 3:15. Visitors were present Sunday night from Alameda: Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Case, Mrs. Eva Wright and daughers, Georgia and Frankie, and Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Blackwell of Ranger.

Some good fairy left flower and garden seeds on our porch Monday while we were away visiting the John Tucker family. Thank you, Aunt Eva.

Rosa Miller visited Linda James Monday of this week. The Will Lanes ate dinner with

John Tucker and family Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Box of Olden visited their daughter-in-law Ellen Sunday afternoon, also Joe Tucker and family.

And since we dumped the buttermilk over into the sweet milk this morning, we don't think we should be held accountable for anything that has been said,

#### By Hamlin RED RYDER





Plowing is Still

R

The commissioner added that if he said.

someone wanted to really grow

McDonald said that he once follow the new hydroponic meth- employer found him leisurely fol- one hand on the plow," said the lowing the turning plow through Negro.

A DANCE AND RODEO

TAKE

RYDER.

"I can do a much nicer job, | hold of both handles, Jim, and let's things without plowing, he could knew a Negro farm hand, whose boss, just going along here with git this field plowed."

FIGURED OUT --- WE'LL OFFER YOU AS THE PRIZE!

WE'L L HAVE AN OLD FASH LONED HOUSE

better because it isn't plowed," "You plant your tomatoes in a the field, holding only to one han- To which the owner replied: "If plowing in his life, and that if sald McDonald, with a smile. "It tub of water, set 'em on the back dle and turning almost no soil. The plows worked better with one Faulkner's theory ever is proved has peculiar growing conditions." porch and feed them chemicals," employer questioned the darky handle, John Deere would have correct, he will admit that "I sure

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## Society Notes

Mmes. Cox and Young Hostesses Mrs. W. O. Cox and Mrs. Joe young entertained with a shower nor of Mrs. J. H. Crabb in he home of the latter. A color ried out. Lilaes and other spring flowers were used.

Games were enjoyed throughout the evening.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. Elmer Bankston, W. H. Blackwell, A. C. Ames, W. E. Walton, Pearl Young, Virgil Ballew, L. A. Endy, Mary Kaufman, Bill Cox, Zelda Rice, Dubs Hagar, and Lila Jean Bankston, Donna Blackwell, Myrlin Sue Ames and Dar-

## Christian Church Plans Pre-Easter Service on Friday

of the First Christian Church of Ranger will be held Friday evehere today by Rev. H. B. John-days, son, paster of the church. Mrs. B. S. Dudley will have charge of the program.

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## **PERSONALS**

ing make news and we w 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 Mention, society or general news.

Mrs. Nannie Walker and daughcheme of pink and blue was car- ter, Mrs. Mabel Carruthers of San Antonio and M. R. Newnham of Longview left Wednesday for Rochester, Minn., where Mrs. Carruthers will enter the Mayo Clinic

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Jensen, Mr Dean, Raymond Long, G. C. and Mrs. E. E. Crawford and Dr. Hamilton, Nell Griffice, Earl and Mrs. P. M. Kuykendall were in Fort Worth Tuesday evening to attend the ice hockey games.

> Mrs. Alex Roberson and Mrs. D. A. Roberson have returned from a visit with Mrs. Ralph Rid-

Mrs. Saunders Gregg and Mrs. atherine Potts have returned

Mrs. W. D. Conway is a medi

Rev. S. E. Byrne la spending day in Dallas.

F. P. Brashier, Jr., a student a Baylor University is the guest of ning, at 8:15, it was announced his parents for the Easter Hol

> Mr. and Mrs. Dick Phillips will leave the last of the week for Killeen where Mr. Phillips has been appointed a government in spector for Camp Hood,

> Paul Higginbotham left Wed esday for Los Angeles, California, where he will enlist in the

R. A. Carter of Mingus under went surgery at the West Texas Hospital Wednesday.

E. T. Buchannon of Caddo is a regical patient in the West Tex-

Mrs. J. E. Brady has returned from a two weeks visit to her farm near Dallas,

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Roberson have received word that their son D. A. Roberson, who has been stationed at New Orleans has been ordered to Puerto Rico. The young Robersons, who were reently married in Oklahoma, have been the guesta of his parents.

Monroe Blackwell, J. J. Powell,
Milton George, T. L. Dupree and and Mrs. Roberson will continue Brooks Gray.

appendectomy at the West Texas

Money talks-but it doesn't say Aaron Anderson, Elwood Brown, an awful lot until it grows up.

## Ride 'Em, Buddy



and - leading husband, goes from the air waves to the air corps, vo inteering as a Navy flying in structor. In Los Angeles he passes depth perception test under watch

## Gerald Stevens To Be Interred In Rites On Saturday

Last rites for Gerald Eugene evens, 27, who died in Ranger Wednesday, will be conducted from the First Baptist Church of Ranger Saturday afternoon at 3:30 with Rev. David M. Phillips, pastor of the church, in charge of the services. Burial will be Evergreen Cemetery, with Killingsworth's Funeral Home in at the time she became ill. charge of arrangements.

The decedent was born in Rochhad lived in Ranger 23 years. Mrs. A. E. Stevens, Ranger; Mrs. J. A. Williams. eight brothers, Roy W. Stevens, Ranger and James W. Stevens, Ranger; and two sisters, Mrs. Lois raywick, Long Beach, Cal., and

Miss Mildred Stevens, San Angelo, Active pall bearers will be Evis Landers, Harlan Hill, Joe Todd.

Honorary pall bearers named Shakeeb Dakur underwent an worth, Truman Hale, D. D. Carlisle, Norman Dennis, Delon Hale, James Saunders, Woodrow Ad-Troy Thomas, Only Warden, Hor-

## Postal Receipts For Ranger Show **Decided Increase**

Postal receipts for the Ranger Post Office showed a decided advance over the same period of 1941, it was announced today by S. E. Crawley, postmaster, after he had completed balancing his books for the quarter.

Receipts for the first quarter of 1941 showed receipts of \$5,-001.98, while receipts for the first quarter of 1942 amounted too a total of \$5,514.38, or an in crease of \$513.40 over the correspending period of 1941.

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#### Mrs. J. C. McNeeley THIS CURIOUS WORLD To Be Buried Here

Funeral services for Mrs. J. ( McNeeley, who died in Ranger today, will be conducted from the hurch of Christ of Ranger Frilay morning at 10 o'clock, with Weslie Mickey, minister of the

On Friday Morning

church, in charge of the services.

Interment will be in the Evergreen Cemetery, with Killingsorth's Funeral Home in charge burial arrangements.

The decedent was born in Beeile, Texas, April 16, 1906, and ad been a resident of Ranger for 23 years. She was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include her husband, C. McNeeley; two sisters, Mrs. Martha Moats, Ranger and Mrs. Mary Ritchie, Dallas; her mother, Mrs. Sallie Ann Edwards; three nieces and two nephews. Active pall bearers will be Lee

ames, Lee Gibbs, C. O. Peak, Ed ranklin, B. O. Bowen and E. T.

## Bennie Joe Blanton Is Buried Today

Funeral services for Bennie e Blanton, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Blanton of Ranger, who died Wednesday, were ducted from Killingsworth's Funeral Home Thursday afte noon at 4 o'clock, with Rev. C. C. Elrod of Kermit, former paste of the First Presbyterian Church of Ranger, in charge. Burial wa n Evergreen Cemetery, with Killingsworth's Funeral Home

Bennie Joe Blanton was born in Bowie Dec. 24, 1925, and had lived in Ranger 10 years. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church, had graduated from St. Rita's school and was a sophomore in Ranger High School Harris

Survivors include her parents; ster, Texas, March 28, 1914, and and Edna Marie Blanton; one two sisters, Bettye Sue Blanton brother, Billy George Blanton, all of Ranger, and her grandmother,

Active pall bearers were J. E. Westmoreland, Cal.; Bernice L. Marshall, Fred Whitefield, Max Stevens, Ranger; Preston M. Stevens, Ranger; W. Howard Stevens, ett. and O. R. Ervin ett and O. R. Ervin.

## Joe Holt Honored At Austin Meeting Of Technologists

Joe Holt, laboratory technician of the West Texas Clinic has returned from Austin, where he attended the meeting of the State Society of American Technologists. Holt was elected a delegate to

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## College Students Meet This Evening

Junior College will leave this aftermoon at five o'clock in the District Speech contests of the association of Junior Colleges. The following are the contestants: Women's Oration - Georgia

Men's Oration - Donald Bar-

Women's Poetry Interpretation Berta Lea Pickett. Men's Poetry Interpretation

Ancil Owen. Women's Radio Speaking Men's Radio Speaking old Fyffe.

Women's Extempore Speaking Laula Kindle Men's Extempore Speaking

Glenn Rex. Women's Debate - Betty Jo nes, Mary Thompson. Men's Debate - Joe Don Merrey, W. J. Powell.

The contestants will with students from John Tarleton and Weatherford Junior Colleges Mrs. Hal Hunter, Coach speech events, and H. L. Baskin, dean of Ranger Junior College will accompany the group.

will meet in Memphis in May. He cities will benefit with a maxiwas also appointed on the com- mum credit of 25 per cent on mittee on laboratory standards 1942 insurance premiums because rof good fire records for last year. 

## Spring Revival Of Go To a District Baptist Church To Start On April 19

By William Ferguson

The Spring Revival of the First Baptist Church of Ranger will be held from April 19 through May 3 with Dr. J. R. Hicherson, par tor of the First Baptist Church of Commerce, doing the preach ing and Tommie Godfrey of En his directing the music.

In the fifteen years of Dr Hickerson's pastorage at Com merce there have been over 3300 additions to the church and he ha conducted meetings all over Texas and the south.

Dr. Hickerson's sermon subject on Monday night, April 20 wil be "The Second Coming of Christ and the Jew.'

"Bro. Godfrey is one of the outstanding revival singers of Texas and Southern Baptist and the coming of this team of evan gelistic workers to our church an to the city of Ranger will bring lots of joy and blessings to thos who come under their ministry says the pastor, Rev. David M

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## Cars Are Needed To Take School Pupils To County Meet

Dr. G. C. Boswell, superintendent of Ranger schools, today ap-pealed to the citizens of Ranger to furnish transportation for school children attending the annual county Interscholastic League Meet, which is being held in Gorman this year.

Dr. Boswell pointed out he school busses could not be u ed to take the children, and they would have to rely upon the per ple for transportation.

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