RANGER, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, APRIL 8, 1942

INDIAN OCEAN

effort, including

Frank Scofield, Federal Defense

Get Appointments

Naval District Public Relations

Clyde E. Chaney, Eastland. Jack L. Walker, Galveston.

Oswald J. Richardson, Galves

Ralph W. Coltharp, Galveston.

Roy H. Baskin, Jr., Cameron.

With U. S. Navy

War Pounds at the Gates of Mother India

NO. 218

reports received here.

ed in protest against govern-

According to the reports re-

of Norway by conducting religi-

free manner to which Norway

was accustomed before the con-

Urged To List

Skills, Experience

Announcing the distribution of

egistrants to obtain data on which

Registered Men

Additional Milk duction in 1942 over 1941. Eastland county dairyman will reach LONDON, Eng., April 8 .- The or exceed that goal. Why Axis puppet regime, headed by

A word of warning-The War Boards wants most of that increase to go into dried or evapowell to first increase his ed ready to aid in preventing de-monstrations scheduled for next Sunday, according to intelligence milk production to take care of his needs, that is to have plenty of milk and butter for his family, also poultry flock and maybe one brood sow. To produce commercial ling is said to have issued milk where there is no market

1,100 clergymen, who have ording to the Extension Service

ceived here many clergymen are .1. Feed all the good roughage that cows will clean up. Feed a balanced grain mixture according to production ous services in the regular and

> aim for a 10 months lactation and a 2 months dry period.

4. Keep plenty of good water available at all times. 5. Contented cows give more

profits of the dairymen.

cupational questionnaires (form 1) to men who registered on Scrolls To Be Given sbruary 16, Gen. J. Watt Page, To Two Legislators

Selective Service Director, that they give careful ht to their skills, experience stitudes when filling out of appreciation will be presented will obtain experience in radio, Texas Wednesday, although slow forms so that the best pos- to House Speaker Homer Leonard sheet metal, machine shop, and rains still fell in many sections. ible use of their services may be of McAllen and to Sen. H. L. production sewing machine work, ade in the nation's war effort. Winfield of Fort Stockton, presi-The questionnaire, which is being distributed to Feb. 16 registrant with the Texas Senate of the Texas Senate of ments to the Waco NYA Center
trant with the registrants of the
will be and Second Registrations

Winfield of Fort Stockton, presiaccording to J. C. Remain, state
rains were accompanied by wind
and electrical storms that raked
the state from one end to another.

At Dallas the weather bureau
girls employed to 200.

The scrolls will be a method of After preliminary work exissued special warnings to low-

The scrolls will be a method of After preliminary work and those of future registrations, praising the 47th Texas legisla-General Page said. Its purpose is ture for its traffic control legis-Waco the girls who qualify will an inventory of the present em- lation. The acts included a strong- be transferred to the Corpus ment activities of registrants er drivers' license law, more easi- Christi NYA War Work Center nd of their skills and abilities. It ly enforced penalties for drunken for further experience pointing has no connection with, and is not driving, a measure requiring uni- toward employment by the Civi to be confused with the regular form accident reporting and in- Service Commission at the Corelective Service Questionnaire creased drivers' license fees to pay pus Christi Naval Air Station

Selective Service classification is based, General Page emphasized. The data obtained through the occupational questionnaire, Gen.

Page said, will be forwarded through State Headquarters to the George Washington Coughran of training taught by instructors Surprisingly, it was found that National Roster of Scientific and the nearby Dudley community furnished through the Waco Pab-Specialized Personnel and to the separated a couple who were hus- lic Schools and the State Board metals for five light machine United States Employment Service. It will be used by these federal agencies, respectively, to lo-

cate persons with certain profespations for the ultimate purpose efficient utilization of the Nation's great - great - grandchildren.

This Week, April 5 to 11 Has Been Designated National 4-H Club Week

5-11, is a good time to give re- L. L. Johnson, state boys' club the success of the 4H movement, other members of the extension in the opinion of H. H. Williams headquarters staff.

386 men who are giving their services as adult leaders for the 1. Reese, and W. G. Lehman are extension field agents assigned to have 20 adult leaders for twenty
4-H Clubs of Eastland County.

"It's all volunteer work. These local leaders get no financial compensation but the satisfaction of helping build future leaders and of community service," Director Williamson explains.

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Mr. Glover and Miss Wheatley ley for any ment of the County while Mr. Lynch and Miss Aleta Shugart, Gorman.

Patrick Sirls (col.) and Kit-tie Gray Thompson (col.), San Angelo,

on to the thousands of oth- agent; and J. W. Potts, assistant people who are contributing to state boys' club agent, and of

Plans Calls For

Specialists, E. R. Eudaly and G. G. Gibson

2. Milk at regular 12 hour intervals, milk fast, milk utter out

milk. Anything that adds to the

Further information can be secured from your county agent.

(Form 40) which is sent to all for an enlarged highway patrol. shops.

Husband of 73 Years Is Dead At Abilene

band and wife for 73 years. | for Vocational Education. of 92 last week.

sional and scientific qualifications health and looking far frm her \$30 a month from which the cost and those who have skills or apti- almost 90 years, survives, along of food, housing, medical attentudes in critical or essential occu- with all 11 of the children, tion, and laundry will be deduc Coughran left 50 grandchildren, ed, leaving her approximately \$1 of achieving a more complete and 40 great - grandchildren, and four a month for personal use. Coughran was born May 17, 1849, at Center Point, Arkansas.

manpower in the war production

This week the nation is salut- 4-H work in Texas is directed ing its million and a half 4-H by the Texas A. and M. College Club members who are doing war Extensions Service. Working with service on the rural front. About farm youth is one of the major 75,000 of these boys and girls are agricultural and assistant agents Texans and 385 of these are and 217 county home demonstra-Eastland County boys while 340 tion and assistant agents. Assist- lits: stland County girls, accord- ing 4-H Club members and helping to figures from the State 4-H ing county extension agents in quarters. their club activities are jobs of

M. College Extension Service.

He explains that there are 2, and C. E. Potter, R. A. Turner,

plus 2.23 women who are serving

4-H Club work.

Eastland County Agricultural
Agent is Floyd Lynch and the
constant County Home Demonstration
Agent is Miss Gladys Martin. Assistant County Agent and County
Sponsor a Junior Club. The boys'
have 20 adult leaders for twenty
4-H Clubs of Fastland County.

Marriage license have been in
Sued from the office of County
Clerk E. V. Galloway to the following:

Wilson B. Ensor, Cross Plains,
and Miss Margaret Louise Purdom, Eastland.

Douglas John Jackson, Rising

SOVIET RUSSIA

ARABIAN SEA

DIU (Port.

adopt the Texas Slogan, "To get

3. For greater gow efficiency,

comfort of the cows, adds to the

Waco NYA Opens Shops For Girls

AUSTIN .- Testimonial scrolls April for 64 young women who lands showed signs of ceasing over tistical Council at a special meet- guard of Texas, the national

ABILENE, Tex. - Death of classes in related information and chines.

He died at a stroke at the age The girls will live in dormitories 750 cartridge cases of .30 calibre. at the Center adjacent to the Now they'll play a more patriotic His wife, apparently in perfect shops, and each one will receive tune.

1941-42 Car, Truck Registration In **Eastland County**

Following are the comparative figures on cars and trucks registered in Eastland county for 1941 and 1942 as announced by County Assessor-Collector Clyde Karka-

Passenger cars 1941, 6,600; 1942, 5,956, a decrease of 644. Trucks-1941, 639; 1942, 694, an

Farm trucks 1941, 526; 1942, 419, a decrease of 107.

Marriage Licenses Issued To Four At Eastland

End Is Seen For Unseasonable Rain Texas' War Effort

land dwellers in the Trinity river bottoms and along the tributaries

Juke Boxes To Go Into Bullets For War

DALLAS.-That noisy fixture. ferred to the NYA War Work After April 30, no more of them, Savings Staff, Ausstin. Center by the United States Em- will be made-and there will be ployment Service. While assigned an end also of vending machines, Texas Doctors to the Center they will attend pinball games and weighing ma-

guns, or enough brass to make

Two More Vessels Attacked by Subs

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 8 The Navy Department announced today that two more merchant vessels had been attached by enemy submarines off the Atlantic

Edward S. Williams, Lubbock

THE WHITE HOUSE March 11, 1942

TO THE 4-H CLUB MEMORES OF THE UNITED STATES:

In an hour when our nation needs the active support of every group of its people, it is gretifying to learn that the 4-H Clubs will hold a Sational Mobiligntion Week, to rally the million and a half members and spur them to greater efforts in the cause of freedom. It is to be hoped that the Estional 4-H Mobilization Week also will bring more rural young people into active participation in the useful work in which 4-H Club

Your activities in producing, preserving, and preparing food; in making clothing; and your other prepared you for many tasks important in peacetime and indispensable in wartime. Ho other group of rural young people saywhere else in the world has so much worth de-fending, or is better prepared to help defend what it has.

Your 4-H Club pledge embodies the obligation which rests upon every Club member as a young citizen. Repeat it, study it, make it part of your very being. Let your head, heart, hands, and health truly be dedicated to your country, which needs then now as never

timble V prount

GEN. MARSHALL SAYS AEF IS READY NOW TO 'EXPAND INTO EUROPE'

Labor Vote Will Be Larger Than

By GORDON K. SHEARER Inited Press Staff Correspondent

ported for farm labor so the bulk of sugar, 3-4 cup of lard, nine of deferment will be in the labor eggs, three cans (size unspecified) groups which generally are organ- of milk, five cans of water, 11

Meeting Will Stress or navy of the United States." dough then is ready to be rolled, ing to be held at the University of guard reserve of the United States

But there has been a ruling of the conference that when the national guard of will be centered around the war Texas was called into federal serissued special warnings to low- problems arising from war-time has been held also that the voting scarcity of labor, and the import- right of a reserve expires when he ance of defense savings bonds, is called to active duty.

The speakers will be I. H. Lloyd, Texas trainees or selectees While service in the armed

of the War Production Board forces takes away a person't vote, port. Houston; James H. Bond, U. S. it does not prevent his candidacy Employment Service, Austin; and for office. Congressman Lyndon though they cannot vote for them- proceeding. selves. The war department has announced that each case will be Eastland Airport, where it stuck that he might go to the Middle will be permitted to be candidates by a mule, so Maj. Strauss de- ers in Cairo, because of the loom-NEW ORLEANS, La., April 6. if it will not interfere with their cided to try a landing on the high- ing menace of a strong German Six Texas doctors have been ap. military duties.

pointed Acting Assistant Surgeons Licutenant (junior grade) Eighth tenant governor, can run for that office but cannot vote in the elec-Office was informed by the Navy tion because he has been called into active army duty from re-

> Probably the most noted in stance of a man being eligible for election to office in Texas when he was not a qualified voter in the election was when U. S. Sen. W. Lee O'Daniel first was a candidate for governor. He had neglected to pay his poll tax in time

Fruit Crop In East Texas To Be Large

By United Press

Except for minor damage that To conserve time the letter "T" was wrought by light freezes that which appears before each serial struck spottedly in low places, a number has been omitted. survey showed, East Texas will harvest its best fruit crop in

Horticulturists keeping close tab on the fruit situation report that a light week-end frost nipped a small percentage of the crop in some areas. Many growers smudged their fields at the frost warr ing and thereby protected the

The famous Simpson peach orchard in Cherokee county, embracing about 120 acres, suffered slight damage in one small sector. In the Grapeland area, where the Bruce plum has become a major money crop, losses were negligi-

Tomato growers suffered no losses since transplanting from the cold frames into the fields had not as yet been started. Rainfall deficiency in the East Texas fruit belt ranges from three to almost eight inches.

STATEMENT IS MADE AFTER A TWO-HOUR TALKS
WITH PRIME MINISER WINSTON CHURCHILL IN LONDON.

In Previous Years Governor May Try Doughnuts On

son is going to try out soon a reci- Europe.

"Think I'll make a quarter por around Houston where there is tion to start off," Stevenson told great industrial activity, Much of reporters. The original recipe is is wartime industry requiring for 250 doughnuts, made unde skilled labor for which deferment the formula used by the Salvation ing World War I.

The recipe calls for 7 1-2 cups e men in the service from Texas meg. Five pounds of lard is need-

a might control the gov- the eggs; adding milk and water

Army Plane Lands On Breckenridge Highway Tuesday

Major R. H. Strauss, flying a forces each 30 days. United States Army plane, landed on the Breckenridge Highway, pansion program" of which he about eight miles from Ranger spoke, would get underway, Gen. late Tuesday when bad flying Marshall said: and B. F. Vance, of the Agricul- course forfeit their voting right lity, and a diminishing supply of Ireland the other day. gasoline made it inadvisable to At least two separate contingcontinue on to the Abilene air ents of American

> the highway without any damage ed to visit the encamper don Worley of Shamrock, as Lieu- morning Major Strauss and his British Isles. tenant Commanders in the navy, one passenger, Mr. Patton, were He said he was uncertain whethare elegible for re-election al- awaiting clearing weather before er he would return directly to the

considered separately and soldiers in the mud and was pulled out East, to confer with British leadway rather than risk local airports drive there,

LONDON, Eng., April 8 .- Gen. George C. Marshall, United States England today, amounted to-

a Small Scale with Prime Minister Winston Churchill, that the United States Armed Forces already in Northern Ireland, want to "expand to Gen. Marshall and Harry L.

Hopkins, President Roosevelt's adters" of Allied strategy a few hours after the surprise arrival in England from the United States.

Significance was attached Gen. Marshall's statement that 'we want to expand to Europe by "earliest possible moment."

In this connection the American Expeditionary Force already in Northern Ireland is undergoing intensive training in Commande structors, who have taken part in

panied by a small staff of military and naval experts who flew secretly with him and Hopkins in a bombing plane. He told today of the swelling ranks of United States Armed Forces.

"The American Army," he said, mer 150,000 men will be added to the United States fighting

Asked when "the European ex-

"We expanded into

reached Northern Ireland. The plane was landed safely on Gen. Marshall said that he wish

The plane had landed at the was reported in other quarters

State Sen. Vernon Lemens of in this vicinity, where his plane Gen. Marshall and Prime Minisn the Navy with the rank of Waxahachie, candidate for lieu- might become mired in the mud. | er Churchill, and British General Staff leaders as well, generally are expected to go thoroughly into WEST TEXAS - Rain in north, the Allied plans for an offensive colder except in extreme north- against the Axis on world fronts west tonight, fresh to strong gusty this summer and for counter

Serial Numbers of Registrants As Tabulated by County Draft Board

The fellowing is a partial list of 1 20 Garland Guy Gage, Rising the official serial numbers of Eastland County registrants, as issued by the Local Board, after receipt of the key numbers from Washington. The complete list will be published from time to time until the entire list of 1,796 PALESTINE, Tex .- Prospects names of Eastland County regisfor a bumper peach and plum trants is printed. Another list will crop in East Texas are bright. be published in a following issue.

1 Elmer Britton Owens, Olden

2 James Lawrence Thornton. 3 Forest Glen Arney, Ranger 4 Charlie Alexander Walker,

Carbon 5 Lawrence James Cox, Rising Star 6 Samuel Oscar Barnhill, Cisco

7 Jim Vinson, Ranger 8 Abe William Dawson, Cisco 9 Arthur Cozart, Cisco William Garlan Marquardt,

Eastland 11 Schueler DeWitt Gilliam, Elastland 12 Robert Lee Smith, Eastland

13 A. L. Devenport, Eastland

14 Woodrow Wilson Meglasson 15 Earl Elijah Harvey, Eastland

19 Jack Rich Barnes, Risin

16 Sidney M. Milligan, Ranger 17 Roy Thomas Nail, Ranger 18 Bob Lee Humphrey, Cisco

21 Raymond L. Hise, Ranger 22 Levi Roy Dempsey, Ranger 23 Clarence Leon Bigby, East-

24 William Davis Maddrey. Eastland 25 Roy Payne, Eastland

26 Benjamin Franklin Fonville.

Gorman 27 Charles L. Burrell, Eastland 28 Orville Amous Nance, Cisco 29 Wright Emfinger, Ranger

30 Willis Wayne Mathis, Gor 31 Buford Aron Ingram, Nim-

32 Charles Nathan Deaton Ranger 23 Edward Thomas Durger

Gorman 34 James Richard Davis, 4

35 Albert Thomas Brinson, Richard ing Star 36 John Hardy Armstrong

Eastland 37 Edgar Huffman, Morte Valley
38 Odis Jewel May, Gorman
39 Ben Otis Koonce, Desdemon
40 William Euell Poyner, Go

41 Raymond Robert Hardw Eastland

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RANGER TIMES

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Any erroneous reflections upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this paper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the at

Plenty To Sell

Good advertising is more than the selling of immediate supplies of merchandise.

The history of advertising in the United States shows; that it has been the major cause of the promotion of the things of life that we now consider essentials rather than

By its educational values, advertising made possible the American standard of life, the highest and best the world has ever known.

It was advertising that made the modern American home a thing of health, efficiency and comfort, from sanitary plumbing and bathing facilities, to lighting systems that save the eyes. The mechanically equipped kitchens, washing machines, vacuum cleaners, all became standard American household equipment through the educational power of advertising.

It was advertising that changed the diet of the Nation and made us all conscious of the need for better prepared and sanitarily packed foods. Advertising made us health conscious and clothes conscious.

It was advertising that made possible mass production in America by creating the desire for things in vast quantities. To supply them, the genius of mass production came into being.

Therefore it was advertising that created the modern great factories, the high wages, shorter hours and better working conditions of the American people.

It has been advertising that has made possible the development of the great American press, unique in all the history of the world for editorial freedom and its complete coverage of the world's news.

Therefore, advertising has not only been the life blood of American business, it has been the great bulwark of democracy in making possible news coverage of trem-

endous cost at a minimum price to the reader. The great mass of the people can be fully informed every day of the world's activities; the raw product of fact, when digested, goes to make up the alert and alive public opinion which, in the final analysis, governs Am-

Without advertising this service to democracy would be impossible because the cost of gathering such news would be so great that the price of newspapers and magazines would be prohibitive.

Wise students of history understand this, as do wise businessmen and the leaders of all shades of public opinion -from the extreme radical to the most conservative.

But good business men understand more. They realize that, as advertising is an integral part of the Nation's fabric of freedom, it is also vital to their own success and

It is an axiom now of business that if it does not advertise it dies.

When the depression was at its worst many companies thought they could save money by not advertising. The records show that these companies either went out of business entirely or lost even their depression sales volumes and had to right about face or merge with other companies that did continue to advertise.

With the war on, it is well for Americans to learn from the experience of our neighbor Canada which has been in the struggle for two and a half years. Concentrat- 20 Choose by ing on war orders, many large concerns in the Dominion cancelled advertising budgets on the argument that they had nothing immediate to sell.

Now a remarkable change has come about in the attitude, not only of Canadian business but of the government itself. It has been discovered that they had their good will to maintain with their customers and a patriotic cause to sell. They have resumed advertising to explain to the public their problems, to tell them why they are not making motor cars, washing machines, refrigerators and the multitude of standard products wartime demands have

curtailed. In all this they are serving a dual purpose. They are serving their Nation and they are keeping their people informed of their existence with a long vision of the days, of peace to come. They are investing in the future of their country so that, when they can swing back to normal production, their old customers-and new-will not have forgotten them, and will respond once more to the intel-

ligent presentation of their wares. Any study of this type of advertising, either in the United States, Canada or Great Britain, reveals the dramatie, pictorial, imaginative and educational quality of their appeal one that wil remain in the minds of the people in the long years to come.

While this is sound business it is also splendid patism. Only men with high vision can understand both, each serving its proper purpose in the on-going of demo-

Advertising is one of the indispensables to Victory.

The Battle That Goes on Every Day and Every Night



Serial Numbers

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47 Hester Winston Sublett. Cis-48 Jesse Edward Maxwell, Ris-

49 Paul H. Harper, Cisco 50 Cuvier Conda Peeks, East-

51 Elton James O'Neill, East-

52 Charlie Albert Thackerson,

58 Albert Patent Overby, East 54 John William Childers, Cisor

55 Hjalmar Irving Bergh, Cisco 56 Bobbie Lee Davis, Cisco 57 Anderson Warren Bailey, Rising Star

58 Oren Edward Caudle, Cisco 59 Eddie Leroy Miller, Pioneer 60 Ralph Decatur Herring, Ran-

Eastland

62 Elmer McWilliam Cook, Ran-

63 Raymond Thomas Simon, Gorman

64 Lehmon Hellery Berry, Ci

65 Walter Hubert Odle, Cisco 66 Edd Wilson Griffin, Olden

67 Calvin George Penn, Cisco

68 Jesse James Litchfield, Cia

50 Impost.

56 Lighter

53 Dutch (abbr.).

54 Street (abbr.)

HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured band

10 Winglike par

fragment.

12 Exact.

16 Cioth

13 Before.

18 Mother.

26 Extent.

33 While.

37 Margin

27 Genus of

29 Aquatic bird.

38 Poker stake.

43 Bamboolike

44 Fruit skin.

46 Mineral rock

BAND LEADER

Answer to Previous Puzzle

daughters

8 South

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10 Curved line.

to direct "use, control or prod-61 Silas Sylvester Williams, uction of natural and synthetic

As new U. S. co-ordinator for

man and former B. F. Goodrick

rubber, Arthur B. Newhall, 8-year

vice president, has broad powers

69 William Fulton Reynolds Rising Star 70 Harold H. Burham, Eastland

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73 Reginald Noah Compto Nimrod

74 Dock Raymond Ford, East-

11 Music note.

(abbr.).

4 Smallest state

11 Type of light. 12 Touch lightly.

24 Theater guide.

32 Hen's product.

34 Lyric poem.

39 Sufficient.

40 Say further

42 Eradicator.

45 Containing

47 Additional.

48 Devoured. 49 Alone.

57 Compass point

59 Size of shot.

iodine.

25 He plays -

28 Book part.

29 Resort

30 Insect.

Rubber Czar

75 Cyral Martin Wyatt, Carbon 76 Claude Thomas Dabbs, Eastland 77 Tillman Lorenzo Wheat, Eastland, 78 Andrew L. Miller, Ranger

79 George Carl DeRossette, Cisco

80 Turner Morris Collie, Eastland

81 Joseph Daniel Parsons, East-

82 Kenneth E. Pruett, Ranger 83 James Hugh L. Ewell, Cisco

84 Joseph Marion Seabourn,

85 Gustart Herman Falk, Ran-86 Estle Eldo Wooley, Ranger

87 Vernon Deffebach, Ranger 88 Wirt Parks Small, Rising

89 C. O. Bragg, Olden 90 Carmen Morales Galaviz, Olden 91 Henry Brisby, Eastland

92 Russell Lewis Rees, Eastland 93 William Earl Lewis, Eastland 94 Howard Ottomar Smith,

Eastland 95 Dewey Lee Tucker, Eastland 96 William Armstead Cooke,

98 Charles Bost Harris, Scran-

famous around the world.

99 Alfred Lane Garrison, East-100 Clyde Leonard Garrett, Ol-

101 Delton Carter, Ranger 102 Futhia Bradford Wilson Altman, Cisco

103 Billy Bacon, Cisco 104 Milton David Speegle, Cisco 105 Oscar Lee Stutenroth, Cisco 106 John Lee Thames, Cisco 107 Frank Laverne Gardner, Ris-

108 Milton Eugene Brandstetter,

Rising Star 109 John Frank Collins, Eastland 110 Charlie Hershell Harrison, German

111 Farley Horace Linder, Olden 112 Bonifacio Camacho Sanchez, Olden

113 Austen Henry Furse, Eastland 114 Marion Irvin Yeager, Rising

Star 115 Ernest Floyd Latham, Ran-

116 Onie Earl Hise, Ranger 117 Wilber Conley Fields, Gor

118 Herman Schaefer, Nimrod 119 Bill Roy Houghton, Ranger 120 Loyal Hugh Ousley, Cisco 121 Joe Blueford Coats, Cisco 122 Ocie Edward Davis, Rising

123 Arthur Chamberlain, Rising

124 Charles Thomas Lucas, East-125 William Lee Lancaster, Cisco

126 Homer Clay Shahan, Cisco 127 Donachino Reved, Eastland 128 Bernice Claud Mitchell, Car-129 Martin George Sheppard,

Eastland Eastland

131 Carol Leon Hale, Eastland 132 George Price Rose, Ranger 133 Columbus Clifford Cross,

Ranger 134 Norman Claud Dickson, Ran-

135 Guy Cooper, Ranger 136 Floyd Weaver Moore, Des-137 James Delbert McClister,

Ranger 138 Lee Roy Ballard, Eastland 139 Louard Burton Richards, Gorman

140 Glenn Thomas Huddleston 141 Anthony Dalton Ricker,

Ranger 142 Thomas Andrew Kimbrough, Ranger

143 John Wallace Tibbels, Ran-

144 Thomas Denton Martin, Ran-145 Walton Emett Milam, Rising

146 Wilmer Thomas, Ranger

147 Earnest Forest Arterburn, Ranger

148 George Dewey Cazee, Ran-149 SeFerino Lopez, Cisco

150 Earl Ernest Edwards, Cisco 151 Isaac Newton Hart, Cisco 152 John Madison Kindle, Ran-

ger 153 George Columbus Love, Ranger

154 Belton Ray Hatton, Ranger 155 Paul Bernard Alworth, Ran-

156 George Austin Tetts, Ranger 1 157 Herman C. Scruggs, Ranger

THE PAY-OFF

BY HARRY GRAYSON NEA Service Sports Editor

THERE can be plenty in a name, Romance, for example Take The Credo, a race for jumpers at Caliente in Old Mexico. It honors a past dynasty, which few can recall, but those

The Credo commemorates the steeplechasing of Credo, and the incredible career of Tod Sloan Real old-timers tell you that Californians shouted about Credo from the top-most summit of the Sierras to San Francisco Bay.

Credo lugged 170 pounds, and kept on winning.

Sloan brought his colors and Credo from the East in 1901 as a favor to Prince Poniatowski, who at Tanforan was up to his ears in a racing war. The Prince, Polish sportsman and commanding figure in California racing, was a direct descendant of Napoleon's marshal, who was drowned trying to swim a river during the re-

SLOAN was paid \$1000 a week, a lot of money in those days, just

to appe once a day in the Tanforan clubhouse.

The little man of the world arrived in San Francisco aboard a special train. With Lillian Russell as his guest, he went to Tan-foran in a special car, decorated with roses and attached to the

crack train of the Southern Pacific.

Sloan was the most publicized man in the world at the time.

Newspapers were full of him. They read about him in all magazines. He was widely known in London. Paris, Vienna, China. His partner and friend was the King of England.
Sloan was vastly more than the greatest jockey of all time who revolutionized race riding with the monkey seat and who was

Spectacular Tod Sloan was one of the top men of all time in sports. And it seems strange that such an obscure race at an outthe-way track should be dedicated to such a fabuleus figure.

Japanese Checkers?



aliens interned at Fort Meade, Md., pjlay a game that looks as if it would last out the war,

Heading for Home



130 Robert Gleason Perkins, marriage at Daytona Beach. Brooklyn shortstop and childhood sweetheart could keep secret only three days. She was Dorothy Walton

Mountainous Burma Battlefront



Oil fields of the Irrawaddy and Chindwin valleys, the strategic crossroads at Mandalay and eventually India are targets of twin Jap thrusts (arrows) nothward in Burma, British and Chinese forces, aided by AVG and RAF flyers, are trying to stem the enemy's drives through this mountainous country.

Typhus Fever Now Menace To Health

developing into a serious health phus among our civilian popula-menace in Texas according to Dr. tion as well as our armed forces. Geo. W. Cox. State Health Officer, who today issued an appeal

"Last year, the greatest number of cases in the history of the state were reported, when there was a total of 733 cases of typhus fever in Texas. While there were only forty-six cases of typhus fever reported during the first twelve weeks of last year, during the same period of this present year, there have been 131 cases." Dr. Cox stated. "With the peak of this disease occurring in August, if the present trend is continued, we may expect serious conditions resulting from typhus by the end of the summer.

The time of typhus fever occurring in Texas is known as endemic or Brill's disease, and is transmitted to human beings from infected rats, by means of the rat flea. The eradication of rats Stanfo greatly reduces this health hazard, and a consistent program of rations see

poisoning, rat trapping, and rat proofing will materially aid in the control of typhus in Texas.

Dr. Cox stressed the fact that In State of Texas Texas to cooperate in maintaining the highest possible health level, and the eradication of rats AUSTIN,-Typhus fever is fast- will promote the control of ty-

One machine makes 40,000 for every Texan to cooperate in matches a minute which apparthe prevention of this dread dis- ently isn't enough to keep smokers from being out of them.

> SPEEDS UP TIRED KIDNEYS No more getting up nights!

• SERIAL STORY

the way of clews?"

of linters, every

can be produced.

effort as cotton.

every ounce of cake and meal that

Cotton fiber is probably more essential to the successful prose-

which shortages exist or are threatened, according to experta at the A. & M. College of Texas.

The United Nations look to agriculture of the United States for

There is no "dangerous sur-lus" of lint cotton today. Of

23,000,000 bales on hand, domes-

tic consumption will take 13,000,-000, leaving 10,000,000 bales in the carry-over August 1, 1942.

Government frozen stocks account for 4,000,000 bales of this carryover, leaving 6,000,000 bales.
In addition to low quality of much of the 1941 crop, 2,500,-

000 bales are tied up in normal

mill stocks. Therefore the avail-

able stock of free cotton from

which mills can make selections

Consumption at the rate of

1,600,000 bales per month after August 1 might exhaust this car-

Importance of cotton linters in

war time has resulted in War Department designation as one of

the nation's most important ma-

may not exceed 3,500,000 bales.

ry-over by December 1, 1942.

MEXICAN MASQUERADE

BY CECIL CARNES

TO STORY: Now it can be arrange tale of Allan Steele's gience in Mexico's California naula. Allan drives off three who attack Col. Escobar of more inclined to think it was a possibly, of a hypodermic needle." voluntary disappearance, that Dr.

voluntary disappearance, that Dr.
Sargent had some private affair of his own to pursue in secret."

"Baloney!" muttered Allan secret works where the regular police excuse when they are stumped, or do not wish to put themselves to a lot of trouble. I've the best of reasons for knowing Dr. Sargent wouldn't stage a 'voluntary disappearance, that Dr.

STRANGE MADNESS

CHAPTER IV

"A H, yes, Number One," murmured Allan. "More commonly known to his friends as Harry Bishop. Let's get down to brass tacks, Senor Sun, while we have this moment alone. I'm anxious to get on the job, you know. What can you tell me about Number One?"

"He came here one day, as you

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"HOLA! A hypodermic needle!"

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"Allan the trival or in the poison may have been injected that worked directly on his brain. If that should be so, the effect may wear off in time, or he may be permanently mad. They do not try to say which, for they cannot determine the nature of the poison, or drug, if that's what it was. If they're right, Sun Su, it means the placid yellow face of the Chinese.

"I'll tell you something, Sun Subable they're right, Sun Su, it means of surprise. "That how it strikes abruptly." 'Dr. Sargent was not on vacation; he was down here on an important mission for the United the Uni important mission for the United Number One must have found out

Can you tell me how they disappeared, and where?"

"They were stopping at Ensetada. The doctor, I believe, is a lost distinguished scholar, specializing in chemical research. He is also interested in the study of fish. Our Gulf has many varieties of fish not found along the Atlantic coast, so while Dr. Sargent was really at Ensenada for a rest, he decided to cross the Peninsula and spend a fortnight here, gathering specimens. He and his daughter left Ensenada one morning with two Indian guides — trustworthy men. The party was last seen at Alamo. Somewhere between Alamo and San Saba, they — vanished."

"People can't just vanish like that, Sun Su. What did the police — the Guardia Rurale—turn up in the way of clews?"

"Nada. Nothing senor. I am "They sent Number One—Senor Bishop to look for the Doctor, and now they send you to look for Senor Bishop. Yes?"

"You make it sound a little like a daisy chain," said Allan with a smile, "But you've got it nearly right. I'm not looking for Bishop, the u.g. You see—we found Bishop."

"Found him! Where, senor?"

"He was wandering by the northern edge of the Grand Desert, north of here. Apparently he had been lost in the desert for days, from his condition. He was at the point of death from hunger and thirst when a couple of Yuma Indians saw him and took him to their cabin. A few days later, they turned him over to the nearest American consul. The consul identified him by marks on his clothing and sent him—where he belonged—to us. I saw him just the point of the truth in order to learn more. His thoughts went back to the post to the learn more. His thoughts went back to the post to the post to the rotted and they were afraid to risk a thicrough investigation by the Mexican authorities, prodded into action by your government."

"Sokay, Sun Su. You figure it just about as we did. Now the point of death from hunger and thirst when a couple of Yuma Indians

ed away anything of the sort. Once again the eyebrows rose and He keeps saying: The theory among the natives fell. "It it was the result of exaround here is that the party was posure—his hardships in the desert captured by brigands."

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Pidiction of Cotton Shortage No

1 and Nations.

"Humph. Does Escobar think "In that case, yes. But the hospital doctors think it may be "Ah, no! That would not look something more than that, Sun Su. so well for him and his rurales, They noticed a tiny puncture on you understand. The Colonel is the back of his neck—the scar.

Dr. John Sargent and the doctor's daughter, a Miss Kay Sargent. They had disappeared, and people in the States were uneasy about them. Senor Bishop was an agreeable young man—"

THE proprietor's eyebrows rose and fell.

"So!" He proprietor's eyebrows rose and fell.

"So would look as if he had just got it would look as if he had just got distance by me understand Senor—2" "Excuse me. The news we had of the Sargents was very sketchy.
Can you tell me how they disappeared, and where?"

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and fell.

"So!" he nodded. "That helps me understand, Senor—?"

"Steele. Allan Steele."

"They sent Number One—Senor

Bishop—to look for One—Senor

"When and exposure."

belonged-to us. I saw him just thing of the truth in order to learn "Nada. Nothing, senor. I am a few days ago in a base hospital sure of that, for I have it on the in California." sure of that, for I have it on the word of their commander, Colonel Escobar, who is a frequent visitor here. We discussed the affair and he told me himself he was completely mystified. A search of the road between here and Alamo revealed no traces of any trouble, but a picht and day of heavy rain word of their colone morning—taking a lunch with him. That is the last we saw of him! How was he when you left him, senor? Well on the road to recovery, I trust?"

"No. He is insane."

the picture of a gaunt, sunburned figure tossing restlessly in a hospital bed; his friend Harry Bishop, now insane and with a look of terror in his eyes that was not pleasant to see. To help Harry, or even only to avenge him, was worth a bit of risk . . "He keeps repeating one phrase,

but a night and day of heavy rain "No. He is insane." "He keeps repeating one phrase, just before the search may have "Insane? Out of his mind?" the only coherent words he speaks.

and oils essential to winning the war, because more are needed to April Fool Joke A & M College Says increase the caloric value of food consumed by fighting men and civilians engaged in strenuous la-COLLEGE STATION. - When terials for smokeless powder and bors. More paint and varnish oils farmers throughout the Cotton other types of explosives. Mills are needed, special lubricants are Belt were urged to plant the full now cut 170 to 200 pounds of necessary, soap-making and gly-

allotment of 27,400,000 acres for linters off a ton of cottonseed, cerine plants require them. 1942 it was no April Fool's yarn but there are not enough tons of Cottonseed meal is a universally that there is a pressing need for seed to meet the needs of the ar- used protein concentrate for liveevery inch of staple, every pound mies and navies of the United stock feed and the United Nations must have more meat, milk and The Cotton seed is one of the poultry products than this nation most important sources of fats ever before has produced.

cution of the war than rubber. War May Swing Mexico Away From Radical tin or any other materials of Agrarian Policy; Puerto Rico Also Shifts

BY PETER EDSON NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.-First intimations that Mexico might be ready to swing away from her fladical agrarian policy-long a thorn to food and clothing and no other U. S. owners of Mexican property—were brought to Washington the other day by Charles T. Wilson, president of the Mexican-American Chamber of Commerce in Mexico City. Long a resi-

dent of the southern republic, in his travels about the country Wilson is known as "Amigo Numero Uno." It's the war which has brought about this change, according to the Wilson report. In the 1920s, Mexico went left in a big way. All the big estates were broken up and the land given to the peons. The usual experience was that the peon harvested and sold the crop in cultivation at the time the land was given to him, then let nature take its course. Dwindling world markets did the rest. foreign capital moved out and the tropico took over. It was the same in sugar, henequin, ranch land, farm land. Mexico wasn't quite ready for her big

experiment, and it went sour. Now, however, there is a big demand for henequin, sugar, livestock, native rubber, for all manner of agricultural commodities. An approach has reportedly been made to some of the henequin people to take back the land taken from them and for which they were never paid in anything but bonds of questionable value. The government of President Avila Camacho has been feeling out ex-landholders to resume the management of

their old estates Thus far, the henequin growers have been shy, for theirs is a seven-year crop. They don't care to invest what money they have left unless they are sure the government is abandoning the old revolutionary agrarian policy for keeps. Their counter-proposal has been that the government first try out its new policy on some of the

THIS swing to the wight on land policy in Mexico is particularly significant at this time when contrasted with the land policy which the United States territorial government of Puerto Rico is attempting to maintain under the administration of Gov. Rexford Guy Tugwell. It is almost the reverse of the tendency now reported from Mexico, and if it shows anything, it is that the United States hasn't yet learned what Mexico found out about sharing the wealth in the hot countries.

Puerto Rico has had a so-called 500-acre land law on its books since 1000 prohibiting any corporation from holding more than 500 acres of land. The idea was to break up the big Spanish estates and promote small farming on the Amer. In plan. The law was never enforced, but in the spring of 1941 a new land authority act was put through the Puerto Rican congress, more stringent than the old law in that it prohibited ownership of more than 500 acres by both corporations and partnerships.

Secretary of Interior Harold Ickes sent Tugwell down to the island to hold hearings on how the law should be enforced. As a result of those hearings, provision was made for payment in land authority those hearings, provision was made for payment in land authority bonds. Based on an anticipated treasury surplus, an appropriation of \$7 million was made which was to be a 25 per cent cash collateral for a \$28 million issue of bonds to pay for land taken from the big estates and given to the Puerto Ricans. Tugwell has estimated the total cost of the program will be \$175 million.

Pressure on two big sugar centrals has been sufficient to force them into declaring their willingness to sell their land if they can get their price and if they can determine that the bonds are worth their face value. If these estates are broken up, the land will go into small farms.

OUT OUR WAY

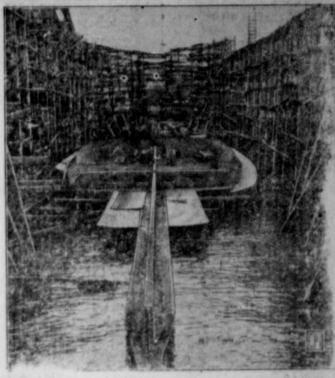


If the millions of Texas cattle, | total present output of the entire | age allowed under the law in or ep and workstock were fed as United States. consume 1,963,000 tons of cotton-seed meal and cake annually—the the full allotment of cotton acre-tion's war effort.

der to safeguard against a short-These facts clearly point out age of so important a crop as

BY WILLIAMS

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By Blosser

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

















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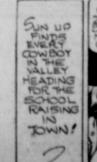


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MacArthur



Pvt. Ernest B. MacArthur reads of his grand uncle's exploits as a ferson Barracks, Mo.

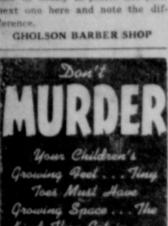
Society Notes

Miss McGregor

Miss Darylene McGregor, who left Tuesday to make her home in Washington, D. C., was compli-

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nented Monday evening when Mrs. W. M. Brown and Mrs. Carl Hein- announce the birth of a baby boy, n entertained at the home of Tuesday at the West Texas Hosnd handkerchief shower

Lilacs were used in decorating he rooms and as centerpieces for he refreshment tables. Following girl this morning. he games of bridge Miss McGre-

er of handkerchiefs. Those attending the party were Misses Cia Faye Morgan, Mildred Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Melvi Balch, Mary Thompson, Lillian Ruth Carter, Fannie Dell Swaney. Vera Ann' Vaughn, Jane Harmon, Dorothy Henry, Francine Hatley, Doris Verage, Gwendolyn Tun nell, Roberta Hill and Miss Mc

Rebekah Meet. The Ranger Rebekah Lodge

No. 244 met in regular session

SPECIAL NOTICES

will have meeting last THURSDAY August - T. L. Johnson.

3-HELP WANTED, FEMALE HOUSEKEEPER WANTED mornings only. Apply 320 South Austin Street

WANTED: Help in securing 100 Blackwell of Alameda. Personal Mention Items, or more, each day to run in the Ranger Times. If you have been any Mexican Child Is 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

houses in Young Addition, C. E. Maddocks & Company.

11-APARTMENTS FOR RENT FOR RENT: Four room apartment with Frigedaire 309 Elm Phone 308-J.

FOR RENT: Two and three room was given as Martinez. apartments, with garage, 30%

ments, 501 Elm. -

17-WANTED TO RENT WANTED TO RENT: Small place from 5 to 25 acres suitable for Chickens and grain crop - can pay cash - Box E - Ranger

eports were made by members

All members of the degree team are requested to be present next Tuesday night to practice for the

The nine members who answ ered to roll call were: Laura Todd, Mae Eyley, Lena McDonough, Anna Mae Robinson, Bert, Shipman, Dora Fox, Tillie Kelly, Tom Fax, and Fannye Robinson.

Happy Hour Club

Meeting Postponed. The meeting of the Happy Hour Club which was scheduled to be held Thursday in the home of Mrs. Lena McDonough has been postponed until a later date.

PERSONALS

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

Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Chadwell and sons of Odessa have employ girls as board markers for returned to their homes after visit with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Hamilton

ham announce the birth of a baby

Mary Hamrick is a medical pa tient in the West Texas Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Faircloth, Woods are in San Diego, Califor nia, where the two men have accepted positions in an airplan

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Parks are new residents in Ranger, having moved here from Wichita Falls. Mr. Parks is employed by the Lone Star Gasoline Co.

guest Easter Sunday, Mrs. N. W. Minnick and children John and Wanda, Mrs. Earl Wooten of Gail, of Gorman, and Mr. and Mrs. Jid started.

Ireated For Burns

treated at the West Texas Hospi- in each class. tal late Tuesday for severe burns FOR RENT: Two 4-room modern the sustained when a pan of gasoline being used in a section house class and 40 for the other. near Ranger became ignited.

cident a gasoline iron was being are: used in the house and a pan of gasoline was placed upon a near- lor, F. P. Brashier, Mrs. F. P. by stove. The gasoline ignited, Brashier, Miss Alma Ree Jones burning the girl, whose last name Miss Daisy M. Bobo, Miss France

FOR RENT-Furnished apart- ming" signs will speil a lot of

Political Announcements

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

CLAUDE (Curley) MAYNARD For Commissioner Preginct No. 1 HENRY V. DAVENPORT

EARL CONNER, JR. For County Treasurer:

MRS. RUTH (GARLAND) BRANTON. For Sheriff: LOSS WOODS JOHN HART

T. C. WILLIAMS

JOHN C. BARBER. For County Judge: W. S. ADAMSON For County School Superinten

HOMER SMITH C. S. (CLABE) ELDRIDGE L. J. (LUKE) HARDIN

Constable Precinct No. 2 RAY FAIRCLOTH For Collector-Assessor CLYDE KARKALITS

For County Clerk R. V. (RIP) GALLOWAY presentative of 106 District: L. H. PLEWELLEN

T. C. U. Freshman Favorites



DOROTHY BRYANT

BUNDOCK " HARVEY GLASGOLL MASON COX 2 These three girls and three boys have been selected by their classmatas "Favorites" of the freshman class at Texas Christian University. The are: Dorothy Bryant, Port Worth; Edwin Carruth, Fort Worth; Bever Boewell, Port Worth; Mason Cox, Topeka, Kan; Barbara Bundock, Fo

FIRST AID CLASSES TO BE STARTED LOCALLY BY CERTIFIED INSTRUCTORS

which were planned for Ranger Sutton, several weeks ago, and which have been delayed until instructors can Emory Hawk, paster of the First be certified by the American Red Methodist church of Weatherford, Cross headuarters at St. Louis, Mrs. Mattie Hale had as her within a few days.

Application blanks for four instructors to fill out and sign have Aubrey and Andrew Minnick of been received from the county in April and last THURSDAY in Camp Welters, Mrs. G. S. Ken- headquarters of the Red Cross at nedy and son of Gail, Mr. and Eastland, and are to be forward Mrs. J. R. Hale and family of Al- ed to St. Louis. As soon as they ameda, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Hale are received in St. Louis it is ex and family of Ranger, Mr. and pected that they will be approv-Mrs. Lavoise Hale of Alameda, ed and returned immediately, it Mrs. E. O. Taylor and Charlene order that the classes may be

Those whose application blanks have been received are W. J. Van Ribber, Arthur Williams, Les Taylor and J. D. Johnson, Jr. A number of people have al

which will be held on Monday and Thursday nights and on Tuesday and Friday nights, but there or. A 10-year old Mexican girl was are still openings for a few more Plans call for 50 in each class,

while 38 have signed up for one for their many acts of kindness According to reports of the ac- the Monday and Thursday classes our son and brother.

C. R. Rogers, Mrs. Grace Tay-Johnson, Tony Lewis, E. N. Varner, Miss Izetta Woods, Miss Lil If kids look before they leap, lian B. Strain, Miss Mayering it won't be long till "no swim- Lemley, Max Ohr,J im Moris, Mrs. Alla Ray Morris, Lee Ames, Mrs. Lee Ames, W. G. Pounds, C. A. Hummell, G. C. Love, Mrs. G. C. Love, A. H. Blackwell, Henry Hannold, George Wightman, Jesa

Mrs. H. L. Post, Miss Dora Jane Baskin, Miss Johnnie Ross, Miss Mary Cox, D. C. Singleton, W. H. Gay, Mrs. W. H. Gay, J. E. Matthews, Mrs. J. E. Matthews, Mrs. Con Hazard, Mrs. Ethel Moore, David Pickerell, Mrs. Davi Pickerell.

Those who have signed up for the Tuesday and Thursday class

Warren Moore, Paul McDo ald, Mrs. Paul MacDonald, H. Seruggs, W. H. Clarke, W. F Creager, Allie Hyatt, Malcelm Stone, J. L. Richardson, Johnnie Boyd, M. M. Scott, C. W. Blacklock, Mrs. C. W. Blacklock, L. W. Meador, Mrs. L. W. Meador, Mrs. Mary Dixon, Mrs. Minnie Mirrick, Mrs. Minnie Tolleth, Mrs. Frona Ames, Mrs. B. Dorsey, Jesse Scar-

Red Cross first aid courses, cy, Mrs. Oten Barker, Charlie L.

Johnnie Boyd, Miss Anne Mc-Ever, Mrs. Dorthea Parsons, James Croon, Gene Baker, Mrs. Gene for which \$63,000 has been allot-Baker, Calvin Brown, R. E. Beck, Miss Josephine Williams,, Marvin Gray, George Robinson, Mrs. George Robinson, Claude White, M. H. Alexander, Pleas E. Moore Mrs. Pleas E. Moore.

Others wishing to join either of these classes may do so by leaving their names at the Cham-

Ranger People Will Attend A Banquet

At least four from Ranger are expected to attend the annual Weatherford Chamber of Commerce Banquet Thursday night,

Those planning to attend in clude Dr. and Mrs. G. C. Boswell. Pleas E. Moore and L. W. Mead-

CARD OF THANKS

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Two Country Club Meetings Halted Because of Rain

Two Country Club meetings, heduled for Tuesday afternoon and Tuesday night, were postponed because of bad weather.

The Ladies Golf Club, which was scheduled to hold a meeting l Tuesday afternoon, postponed their meeting because of the heavy rains, and the meeting of th membership of the Ranger Country Club, scheduled for Tuesday night, was also called off.

The coming fishing season, regulations for fishing in Lake Hagaman, were among the topics which were scheduled for discussion at the meeting Tuesday

Co. B. To Have An Inspection Monday

Company B, 15th Battalion Texas Defense Guard, will have a federal inspection on Monday night. April 13, it was announced here today. Major McKinney and Capt. Far-

ar of Breckenridge, will be the specting officers. All members of the defense mit are urged to be present, and the public is invited to attend the

Health Centers To Be Built In Texas

FORT, WORTH, Tex.-James W. Bradner, Jr., regional repre-sentative of the Federal Works Administrator, announced today that two health centers to be built s war public works projects in fexas have been assigned to the Public Buildings Administratio or construction.

Both projects were approved by the President on February 20, and are to be federally constructed. One provides for a health center Mrs. Frances Sexton, Mrs. at El Camp for which \$45,000 has been allotted, and the other for a similar structure at Brownwoo

> CLUB PENALIZES WAR CRITICS
> By United Press

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M .- Edwin G. Hobbs, deputy adminis-trator of defense accurities in New Mexico, suggests the "Put Up or Shut Up" club for thos who criticize the war effort. He got the idea from employees of radio station who buy a \$1 de fense stamp every time they fee the urge to criticize,

Names Don't Worry Officials of Texas

By United Press

AUSTIN .- Mark McGee, Texas rationing officer, was asked this week if dissatisfied tire applicants had found any new to call him.

"No," he replied, "I do not recall any new names, but they are placing lots of emphasis on the old ones."

Governor Stevenson was disturbed particularly at the prospect of entertaining a lord when leges and universities will attract he learned that Lord Halifax, the principal attention of the Centra British Ambassador to the United Association of University and Col States, might visit Austin.

ernor was asked.

Kimble County," Stevenson re- dle and Southwest, with a dis plied. "He was Lord Hall. We sion of "The Role of Colleges and called him Uncle Billy." Universities in Wartime."

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