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# From Free China

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York with his wife, replaces Dr. Hu Shih as the new Chinese am- 17 and 50 years of age. bassador to the U. S.

# Alameda 4-H Club Is Reorganized

County Agent Floyd Lynch met with the Alameda boys Thursday and re-organized the 4-H Club for 1943. Charles Sullivan was reclected president; Anson Little, vice president; Buddy Rogers, reelected secretary-treasurer; Ray Blackwell, re-elected reporter; Song leaders, Charles Sullivan, Ray Blackwell, and Buddy Rogers; Local leaders, L. C. Cooksey, Bud Blackwell, and C. E. Solfi-

Seventeen boys joined the club. Their demonstration consists of fice in Ranger every Welnesday Swine production, Poultry progl- from 3 p. m. to 5 p. m.
wetion, Daley production, Peanut While the North Texas Navy uction, Dairy production, Peanut

ial work on Peanut innoculation, is 34 Naval enlistments. Dairy Judging, Budding an

For recreational features, a basket ball tournament and county camp were suggested.

# Weather Report Is

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ably won't aid the enemy to say succeeding Dr. Hu Shih. mer. It was hot last summer.

But this summer it is particularly hot and dry. In fact, accord- arm amputation is no major han- work as a clerk in the post office ing to an Artee newspaper weat- dicap for 93-year-old J. B. Bin- and this employment continued to

# New Ambassador Several Naval Ratings Are Reopened; Recruiter Visits Ranger Each Wed.

several months, and newly lowered age limits for petty officer clasifications, is announced by Chief Specialist Tom O. Gaston, recruitin charge of the navy recruitng station, Abilene,

Most important change is that nen 20 years of age may be enisted as third class petty office; a f they are qualified by experienchanges are that men experienced n stenography may be enlisted as roeman (petty officer) third erienced hospital orderlies may se enlisted as pharmacist's mate (petty officer) third class. In addition to a monthly base pay of \$78.00, board, lodging, clothing nd medical care, liberal depenncy allowances are included; age imits are 20 to 50 years.

Enlistment is now open to applicants who have experience eqivalent to a junior Red Cross desire or particular liking for ospital duty, as hospital apprenice, first class. Enlistment as hospital apprentice, second class will e limited to applicants who have ufficient education to learn, and particular desire or liking for for this branch must be between

The "Seebees", naval construcion regiment, offers petty officer ers, jackhammer operators, Diesel public" ind gasoline engine opeators, exavation men, and a number of thers. Pay ranges from \$93.60 fective early next year. odging, clothing, medical care liberal allowances for dependants. 'Seebees" may be between 17 and 50 years of age; petty officers must be at least 20 years of age

For further information, apply cated in the basement of the Post Office and Court House, Abilene, any week day between 8:00 a. m. and 8:00 p. m. or Sundays from ers from the Abilene station also accept applications at the Post Of-

production, Corn production, Beef all previous records for enlist-The boys voted to have two or ments, Eastland county enlisted 15 men toward its 28-man quota for August. The September quota

# Chinese Appoint An Ambassador To U.S.

Weather Report Is

Hot In New Mexico

CHUNGKING, China, Sept. 8—
The executive Yuan today apointed Dr. Wei Tao Ming, prominent the public schools and like many AZTEC, N. M. (UP)—It prob- Chinese jurist and diplomat, as others of his day, worked at odd Ambassador to the United States, jobs as he found them until he

Hospital Partial to Girls 1913, after his father became post HAMPTON, S. C. (UP) — An master at Eastland, he went to nicker of Hampden. The operation the time of his death. Saturday "It's so dry over here that the was performed in a Challeston, S. | before his death on Monday afeyes won't water while peeling an C., hospital and Binnicker, des- ternoon, he laid aside his work for

# Sea Going Paul Revere



Keen-eyed and ready mounted member of the U. S. Coast Guard's newly organized horse patrol streaks down a lonely stretch of Amer-

# An Anti-Hoarding Plan Is Urged To **Assure Distribution**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8. (UP). ssess postive petty officer char-eristics. Other important taken to assure fair distribution to the general public.

war production director Donald lass. Licensed embalmers and ex- M. Nelson, but WPB orders to put

> of most wholesale and retail con eerns would be limited to the av-1941. If necessary, "formal control and enforcement" to assume normal inventories would be in-

limitations, applying to finished commodities as furniture and kitchen utensils, are from "loading' their helves and 'freezing out" competitors.

The program was recommended limitations were necessary to inin the following skilled sure "a steady, uninterrupted flow for a limited time; bull of available civilian goods from dozer operators, concrete work. manufacturers to the consuming formal controls should be

# John Van Geem, 61, Funeral And **Burial Today**

John S, Van Geem, 61, native and lifetime resident of Eastland his Eastland home late Monday afternoon. Funeral serwere held at the Eastland First Baptist church Tuesday afternoon at 5:00, with Rev. F. S. Swanner, the pastor, assisted by A. F. Thurman, pastor of the Church of Christ, officiating. Burial was in the Eastland cemetery.

Pall bearers were fellow em fice where the deceased had servd for 30 years, the better portion
of which as assistant postmaster.

Applicants must furnish a birth

Born November 15, 1881, in a corner of the Eastland courthouse square, the son of Henry Van Geem, a native of New York state, and Matilda Holland, a na-tive of Kentucky, John Van Geem reached manhood, when he engaged in farming and ranching. In / 1913, after his father became post onion and it's as hot as a delegate pite his age, recovered with no a week's badly needed rest, his thrown out of an convention." complications. family and friends never suspecting that he would not again take

up the the work. A stickler to rsimpilcity John Van Geem led a simple life, being quiet and unassumng in his nature and manner. He was never heard to speak an ill word of any one. If he could not say some thing good about a person he said nothing.

Another trait of the deceased was his unselfishness. He and his wife, the former Levi Roper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Roper, Eastland County pioneers, whom he married at Eastland on Decem-ber 30, 1908, had only one child, a daughter, Vanetta Gladeen, but they reared three others. Those were Evelyn Sinner, and Mrs. Jay Whatley of Eastland, John Kley, who is now married and residing

in California; and Gene Pegler. Although he never united with any church. John Van Geem professed religions early in life. He was a long-time Mason being a member of the Eastland Blue Lodge, a member of the Royal Arch and Eastern Star. Survivors include his wife, two

brothers, Charlie and Will Van Geem of Eastland and a number of nieces and nephews.

THE WEATHER
WEST TEXAS Little temperature change this afternoon and tonight. Occasional rain and scat-tered thunderstorms today and in



Staling rad and Russians counter-attacking Nazi positions at Rzhev put this season are the glittering conflict at both ends of this mighty river, Just north of Stalingrad is names of Jack Crain, the Nacor

# **Army Recruiter** To Seek Flying Cadets Thursday

Lt. Booth, Abilene recruiting and induction officer in charge of Aviation Cadet Procurement, will be at the Chamber of Commerce building in Cisco, Texas, each Tuesday evening at 6:30 for the purpose of interviewing and ex-

Men previously examined and who failed to qualify more than ployes of the Eastland post of 30 days ago, may now be re-ex-

certificate or other satisfactor; evidence of date of birth and Cotton Estimate Is nodest little cottage located on citigenship, and 3 letters of rec ommendation.

en seven months training and then commissioned second heutenants or appointed flight officers with pay of \$291 per month for single WASHINGTON, D. C. Sept. 8-officers and \$327 per month for The Agriculture Department today married officers.

ation Cadet Examining Board, August forecast. Masonic Building, Abilene, Tex-

# Committee Rejects A Spending Tax By An Unanimous Vote

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 8

"victory tax". The proposed "victory tax" chase.

# mmendation. Successful applicants are giv- Highter Than August

By United Press

estimated the 1942 cotton produc For further information see Lt. tion at 14,028,000 bales, an in Booth either at Cisco or with Av- crease of 943,000 bales over the

The Texas estimate was placed at 3,484,000 bales.

# Keep 'Em Selling!

Overheard at a local street-corner yesterday was this bit of conversation: "It's too silly! We don't need gla-mour to remind us to buy War Bonds" Why are the movies in this war bond drive?"

Never were more ill-advised words spoken!

Strange as it may seem to some of us, it really is necessary to bring into the promotion of war bond and stamp buying every type of salesmanship that ingenious campaigners can devise.

In our opinion, the Treasury War Savings Staff did a very wise thing in designating the motion picture industry as spearheads of the September war bond and stamp campaign.

And the movie people are doing quite an heroic thing by setting for themselves a month's quota of \$1,000,000. 000, whereas the Treasury has set its quota at some 25% less. The movie folk always did like big figures!

And from early reports on the drive, they may have a chance to hit that miracle figure of a billion-only reached once so far and that immediately after Pearl

The success of movie stars in selling bonds is well established. There are many Americans who will dig deeper into their pockets under the spell of a screen favorite in person. And why not?

And the fact that the movie theatres in this city-as elsewhere-are selling bonds and stamps in proving another stimulant that must not be underestimated. The Treasury turned to the movies for 15,000 additional bond-and-stamp outlets because it realized that thousands of workers can not leave their work to buy bonds during banking or postoffice hours. The movies fill that need During September—with so many theatres officially made issuing agents for bonds—it is expected that
some \$75,000,000 worth of bonds and stamps will be
sold to moviegoers! And that won't make Hitler happy.
If glangour will help sell bonds—and it does—then
let's have more of it—and more power to the movies
that provide beauty in a brutalized world!

# CHURCHILL, ROOSEVELT HINT AT EARLY SECOND FRONT IN WEST EURO

# Longhorns Prepare For First Service Game At Austin

AUSTIN, Tex. -Training fo dership of D. X. Bible, University Texas football aspirants, 37 of them, settled down this week or a conditioning period of recbrevity in preparation for their opening game Sept. 19 with the Corpus Christi Naval Ai

Texas' schedule this season came

Without waving any champion ship flags, the 1942 Steers setled down to an early training rogram which largely involved

Nugget, and Pete Layden, great Dallas player. Gone, too, are the other nine men of the regular starting team from last seasona team which ran up record high which has been called the greatest eam that ever failed to win a In their place, however, there

The Senate Finance Committee second and third teams which a today unanimously rejected the large substitution rule allowed Wells, of Apache, Okla., stream-Treasury Department's \$6,500,- Coach Bible to employ in all but lined his waist 314 of an inch 000,000 spending tax program, de- two games of the past season. feated a "stamp assessment" plan In addition, there are a number for postwar credits and begin con- of fine sophomore prospects who sideration of a \$3,650,000,000 will bolster the Longhorns in their greately strengthened training for the new championship

The Navy team from Corpus

# Air Station outfit will provide a very strong start for the Steers Check Roughage For Dairy Herds Is Agents Advice

Check your hay or other rough. ages to be sure there is enough o last your dairy cows until hay can be made in 1943 is the recommendation of E. R. Eudlay, control of prices, Dairy Specialist, to County Agent Floyd Lynch.

A cow needs an average of two tons of hay a year, if silage or pasture is not available. A dairy cow needs 20 to 25 lbs. of dry matter from roughage daily. She will eat about 80 pounds of tender green grass, which analyzes about 85 per cent water, leaving the equivalent of 12 pounds of dry matter.

In order to hold a cow's producon in is necessary to supply her with eight pounds of hay, bundle feed, or cottonseed hulls When it falls to 75 per cent and dry matter goes up to 25 per cent the cow will not need hay.

Eastland County will have abindance of peanut key in all probabilities and the relative value of peanut hay in comparison to other tays follows:

Good pearut hay, with out nuts, worth ten per cent less than av rage quality alfalfa, sey bean, and cowpen hay. It is worth onefourth more than sorghum cane hay, Johnson grass and Sedan grass hay, provided the Johnson grass and Sudan grass were cue at gress and Sudan grass were cut at Johnson grass and Sudan grass were cut after seed formed, pen-nut hay world be worth onethird more than Johnson grass and Suworth nearly twice as much as grain sorghum bundles without heads. Peanut hay is worth one-fourth more than average quality

Holding Out Well In Stalingrad Area Despite Big Nazi Attacks Designed To Knock Out City

# Cadets Have Lost Weight Elsewhere

ATHENS, GA. Sept. 8 .- Flabby erally anticipated. adets have lost weight.

Statistics carefully kept on the year regardless of the higher cox rst battalion of 242 cadets at the in casualties which such . S. Navy Pre-Flight School here would entail. today revealed that Navak avise c Churchill offered no clue to the tion's famed physical training crucial second front question of course is as effective as itsplan-where, when and how. He said

La. Comdr. Ben L. Boynton, that, Athletic Director at the school, loynton, former Williams College and tactics had been agreed upo . Casey, Dallas -lost seven | Churchill confined his com pounds and 21-4 inches around ment on the Russian front to not he waist. He is a boy who should ing todays date-September 8ootball and basketball at Paris were in the field resisting fierce

Junior College in Texas. Then here is Cadet B. H. Hillhree months ago weighing 165 were holding their own for the

waistline by 21-4 inches. Weston guards while Allied aircraft blast-

a comparatively soft civilian life.

The average difference Christi, first service club to play weight from their entrance ericans. It is expected that the 1.16 inches.

# Senate Ready To Act On Inflation Legislation Now

President Roosevelt for stronger this month which is known a

ronted Hitler today.

Prime Minister Churchill and Tummies But Gain Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt made plain in ibly sooner than had been ger

A dispatch by Lyle Underweight lads have picked Chief of the United Press Washington Bureau, hinted strongly that the front may be opened this

the would let Hitler worry about

sicked out some concrete exam- can statements revealed that a les at randof from a list of the full war plan, covering not only rst cadets to graduate, "Here's a European operations but the en-

have been in pretty good physical with the obvious implication that ndition before he came here Russia had fougth through the He made two letters in both summer and that her armies still

s, of Fleno, Texas, who came here ground indicated that the Russians Boynton quoted other examp- cow reported, with 3,000 German

# **Army Bomber Hits** Suburbs Of City; Two of Crew Die

NEWARK, Ohio, Sept. 8- A boasting a fine array of talent, of three pounds. The average loss twin-engined army bomber plane, in distance around the middle was apparently disabled, swept low over downtown Newark today then 'careened crazily", dived and crashed into the residential district of the city, killing at least two of the plane's occupants.

nor identification of the crew members killed, were not avail-

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 8
—Sen. Prentiss Brown, Democrat, Michigan, who managed the original price control law in the Senate, announced today that the fice was in Eastland first of the Banking Committee would begin week in connection with the spechearings, either Friday or Mon- ial drive for new enlistments in day, on legislation demanded by the United States Marines during Marine Attack Month.

# All Yanks First Class Specialists



Fitting, indeed, is the rank first class specialist for Ton New York Yankee outfielder, shown being sworn into Coast Guard by Lieut. Ernest Pointer in Cleveland,

painted on the sides of tepees

writes one student, Another made

study of early Texas houses,

elaborate wood and stone planta-

house of East Texas, composed of

open ball roofed over with logs,

as a family living room in the

summer, and as an overflow bed-

Contributors to the booklet

room when guests were present.

Bonham; Helen Repschleger, Port

mont; and Esther Mueller, Fred-

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The house that was purely

as was the old "dog-run"

tion houses.

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# **Fats and Figures**

One of the simplest war aids asked by Uncle Sam-one which does not require even the slightest self-sacrificeis the saving of fats and greases.

The response thus far has been good, but not good enough. Perhaps that is because saving waste grease is so very simple that its importance has not been realized.

To make up a shortage caused by the Japanese aggression, and then to supply the added needs brought by war, American housewives must save and take to their meat markets-for forwarding to Uncle Sam-half a billion pounds of waste fats this year.

That is only a fourth of what has been wasted in the past. But since the year was half gone before the campaign began, it is about half of what could have been saved if every housewife co-operated to the limit. Some will shirk. Therefore the rest must contribute enough more to make up for the laggards.

Grease and fats produce glycerine, and this is made into nitroglycerine and other explosives. Glycerine is needed also as a float for ships' compasses and in the mechanisms which throw depth charges overboard at axis submarines.

A one-pound coffee can will hold two pounds of grease. That is enough to make the explosive needed for five antitank shells.

In the past we got almost a billion pounds a year from Far Eastern sources cut off by the Japanese-coconut oil and copra from the Philippines, palm oil from the Dutch East Indies and Malaya, tung oil from China, perilla oil from Manchuria and Japan.

Not all of these went into explosives. Much we ate. Some went into paints and varnishes, and other into soaps. . . . . .

We can replace part of the loss, and get something toward the billion additional pounds required by war, from Latin American sources, if we can spare cargo space in ships. The more we get from home, the more shipping we can use directly at the axis.

So out of American frying pans and broilers-from the rippings of steaks and chops, beef and pork and lamb roasts, chickens and turkeys and ducks and geese-must come fat for glycerine for explosives for shells and bombs and depth charges to win this war.

Pour off the drippings through a strainer into a tin can When the lard or vegetable fat gets too old to fry dough futs or potatoes or fastnachts, dump it into a can.

mAround the first of the week, when the butcher isn't too busy, take him anything you have from a pound up. He will pay the market price, and send the fat on to the munition makers.

With a bucket of water is the best way to go to blazes.

New York autioneer was found unconscious in bed from gas, Maybe he talked in his sleep.

# RADIO COMEDIAN

6 Right (abbr.)

7 Encountered.

9 Anin al fat.

18 Table linen.

10 Long fish

12 Pawn

plant.

45 Although. 47 Daub.

53 Beverage

I His real name 44 Row.

is Jim \_\_\_\_\_\_ 2 Mus note.

3 Hostelry. 4 Precursor of

8 Dence.



49 Soak flax.

51 Bird's beak:

30 Mine.

24 Choicest part. 47 Therefore. 36 Isle of Wight 48 Lubricate.

(abbr.).



# HOW MANY THIS WEEK. M'SIEUR? HERGIOCE THE PAYOFF

The Slave Dealer

BY HARRY GRAYSON NEA Service Sports Editor

NEW YORK .- By now you know

according to all signs. Track, in fact, will be bigger

and put the two-mile at 8:47.8 how, it is plain within 48 hours.

Hagg and Andersson will do in opposing bespectacled Gilbert There will be Dodds and little Gregory Rice?

HOCKEY is expected to be de- inactivity. the Canadians, which will permit the bulk of the stars to cross its show in New Orleans. The its show in New Orleans. The

Lester Patrick, back from a going to shut up shop, and the summer in California, denies the Pasadena Rose Bowl, like Sants report that Madison Square Garden left only 24 dates open for the glistening game, which led Roses in Pasadena. e the financially The show must go on, it seems

hard-pressed Brooklyn Americans would be dismissed from the Eighth Avenue Arena.

NEW YORK.—By now you know the war isn't going to curtail the football schedules and there will be the usual winter season, Patrick of the Rangers is bookey. I see where Johnny Mariucel and better than ever on the boards who quit the ice a year ago, hopes

who both lowered the mile record to 4:06.2 within a week this summer.

he has signed to attend a Coast Guard officers' school.

The hockey magnates intend to Hagg cracked the mile mark put another season across some-

Can you imagine the business NED IRISH'S Garden College

possing bespectacled Gilbert There will be racing at Hialeah, Tropical Park and New Orleans With the interned Japanese movement to almost unbelievable time. one to almost unbelievable time. ing inland, Santa Anita expects a

Orange and Cotton Bowls aren')

This is the last of a series on current manpower problems.

### BY PETER EDSON NEA Service Washington Correspondent

KETTING the war labor force at work after it has been recruited is one of the toughest of all the problems which local War Man-

Take absenteeism. In practically every war production area there is been a new concentration of labor supplied largely by people from out of town. Personnel and employment managers for individual plants have coamed all over the country, scouring the woods, alls and valleys for new workers. They offer fancy pay and the resulting shifts of population have in nost cases been more than the importing comnunities could comfortably absorb. acilities crowded, many of the in-coming workany place they could find a cot under a roof Sooner or later all such workmen get homesick And since they make good money, there has been little hesitancy to take a few days off to head for home, letting the job go hang till the money ran out or they felt like going back to work. If it isn't that, it may be that the workman, with

a pocketful of dough and a week-end ahead of him, goes out to touch up the town cornices with red paint. Result another Monday morning casualty.

ALL such problems fall within the sphere of influence of the Unions are similarly asked to local war production area man-agree:

For instance, on labor pirating, it has been found that in many war production areas a group of several large manufacturers have signed sub-rosa agreements. among themselves, promising they 2. To cooperate in maximum would not peach on each other's utilization of local labor. labor preserves, but leaving them- 3. To refrain from transferring

the other factories in town.

In the Baltimore area the attempt is being made to get all manufacturers and all labor organizations to agree to a set of principles which should solve most if net all of the problems of manpower supply in a labor market where the demand is greater than the supply of workers.

Workers from other areas unless transfers are cleared by the local U.S. Employment Service office.

4. To assist in the transfer of workers from non-essential to essential occupations.

5. To help reduce absenteelem.

MAYBE the war labor problem can't be licked on any such the supply of workers,

Employers are asked to agree:

1. Not to employ anyone from another war production contract holder unless the worker is re-leasted.

2. To employ only local labor,

selves free to hire away from all workers from other areas unless the other factories in town. transfers are cleared by the local

can't be licked on any such democratic, voluntary basis. Maybe it will take a law. Great Brit-ain has such a law, granting the

Canada is solving its labor including women and handicapped workers wherever possible, so as labor priorities which will go into effect within the next 30 days. All labor to the control of the contro labor in the Dominson will be put 3. To eccuit new labor only under Selective Service and required to transfer to or stay on high priority jobs.

The United States may have to The United States may have to sessort to something like the Brit-workers from non-essential to eswar lasts yery long.

# Ginners Warned To File Statement About Their Prices

DALLAS Regione! Adstrator, Max L. McCullough, oday warned the 6700 ginners with the coming of Gunder Hagg to resume his defense job with in Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas, and Arne Andersson, the Swedes the Chicago Blackhawks, although Oklahoma and Missouri that they Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas, For example, ginners cannot selmust file a statement on their prices with the OPA regional office in Dallas on or before September 19 or cease operations on transaction. Ginners may, how

Under Maximum Price Regulations No. 211, just recently issued, the ginner must file the folowing information:

His name and address. 2. The pricing method he used determining his maximum price or cotton ginning services. 3. The highest price he charged during the base period (Aug 1 to Oct. 31, 1941) for ginning

5. The highest price he charg during the base period for an ther cotton ginning services. 6. His maximum price (in doliars and cents) if determnied by one of three pricing methods per aitted under MPR 211.

Ginners who determine their naximum price by adding five er cent to the highest price they charged between Aug. 1 and Oct. 11, 1941, were advised by Mr. McCoullough that their ceiling

like Charlie McCarthy.

the highest price they charged for bagging and ties in anothe ever, add five per cent to their base period price on both ginning and bagging ties. Any reduction in quality of service from the quality rendered

ast year and any reduction in the percentage of seed returned ar the same as prince increaces and re violations of the Price Contro Act, Mr. McCoullough said.



# OUR DEMOCRACY -by Mat GREASE-FOR THE GUNS OF VICTORY!

MUCH-HEEDED GLYCERINE, MUNITIONS ESSENTIAL, IS MADE FROM FATS ... SO AMERICAN HOUSEWIVES, IN THE THRIFTY TRADITION OF THEIR MOTHERS ARE STRAINING EXCESS COOKING GREASE INTO CLEAN CONTAINERS AND EVERY DROP HELPS WIN THE WAR -

THERE IS SOMETHING FOR ALL TO DO.

### Dtvelope A House -Ttxas Has Always . To Alleviate A . Had Architecture tracing Texas architecture from the first adobe buildings to the **Housing Shortage** All Of Its Own

AUSTIN, Tex .- From the days

A summer class in architectural

Perhaps the most impressive ex- | ericksburg.

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UP) - when the Indians were the only rowded housing conditions in the inhabitants of the State, Texas two rooms connected by a wide, nation's defense areas will be rel- has had a culture and architecture leved if a new type low-cost house of its own, according to Univer- The hall, or "deg run", served developed by the Purdue Univer- sity of Texas architecture studsity Recearch Foundation proves ents. successful,

The new wartime house can be history taught by Samuel E. Giderected in a week by trained crew. con, professor of architecture, were Betty Styer, Allene Stegner, It resists fire and also is highly collected material on the culture Cincinnati, Ohio; Sarah Stripling, resistant to incendiary bombs, and architecture of early Texas San Augustine; Dorothy Goetzke, Large enough for a family of and published it recently in a four, it costs between \$1,200 and mimeographed booklet. All the ar- Arthur; Mary Lou Tankersley, \$1,500. Purdue scientists point ticles are illustrated by pen and Appling, Ga; Peyton Dewey, Jr. out that the house is designed to ink drawings of early Texas hous- Miron Drive; Blair Reeves, Beaumeet only a temporary need. es and furniture.

The research foundation studed actual housing shortages in In- amples of Texas building skill are diana defense areas while design- the houses of Castroville and ing the house. Minimum require- Fredericksburg, showing the inments for comfort, econmy, space fluence of French and German and sanitation are provided. d sanitation are provided. settlers. Fredericksburg, settled. The house is constructed of nearly a hunlred years ago by 108

fire-resistant wallboard with a German families, is characterized round top so as to withstand bomb by sturdy, simple stone houses chocks and is completely insulat- | and by handmade furniture that is highly prized by its owners today.

Rooms in the 24 by 28 feet Typical of the old houses is the house include a combined kitchen one in which Admiral Chester and laundry room, large living Nimitz was born. room, parents' bedroom, and two Even the Indians had an art of small rooms with built-in beds. their own, expressed in their pot-There are three closets and large tery, basket-weaving, and pictostorage space in the attic. graphs drawn on cave walls or

The house has electric wiring, unning water with shower bath, lavatory and toilet. It is designed to rent for \$30 a month.

According to the Purdue Foundation, the house can be heated in one winter by 2 1-2 tons of coal 3 3-4 cords of wood, 340 gallons of oil or 55,000 cubic feet of gas.

### No "Poker Parlors"

CULVER CITY, Cal. (LP) Draw poker is still in an unlegal ized status in this city. An ordin ance to authorize the operating of 'peker parlors" at the ratio of ne for every 6,000 of population. got as far as two hasty reading fore the city council, but before he third reading could take place ablic opinion "mowed it down

price must be arrived at from ect the highest price they charg for ginning in one transaction an



# Keep lamps clean . . .

3 simple ways

TO GET THE MOST LIGHT

FROM YOUR LAMPS

... and help your eyesight, too!

Here are three simple and economical ways to get

more light from your electric table and floor lamps.

Follow these suggestions, and you'll help your eyesight, too

dustfree seflector bowls and lamp bulbs The dust collected on them in from The dust collected on them in from one to three months can deprive you of much of the light your eyes need. Cleaning them with a damp rag, or washing will give you from 25 to 30% more light. Remove bulbs and reflector bowls before washing or cleaning with damp rag. rag.

# 2. Replace dark shades

If your lamps have dark shades or shades now turned yellow inside, you are losing light that your eyes need for easier seeing, less eyestrain. You may be losing as much as 50%. Clean them regularly; or if they're too bad, replace them with fresh these and real shades and you'll get a lot more light. (Even light-colored silk shades will give you more light if brushed



# 3. Place lamps to make light more useful

Put them where they give eyes most help. Often, two or more of the family can use the same lamp when furniture is properly arranged. (One suggestion is shown above.) And don't get 170 far away from the lamp, a difference of twelve inches can or light as much as 50%.



and trouble if a fuse blows. Firm, turn off the main switch and pull the cords our of wall outlets. Then replace the blown fuse, but don't reconnect any lamps or appliances suspected of having caused the fuse to blow out votil they've been fixed

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# Society, Club RAINS DROWN and Church Notes

Herbert Love of Graham, a lifelong friend of the couple read the service before an alter banked with fern and pot plants and dotted with large white baskets filled with garden flowers. White Chenille rugs carpeted the alta: and the altar steps and the bridal party stood before a large hand-painted picture of the Rivref Jordan Indirect lights reflect- the dust being well settled and A Police Checkup and on the picture which was flank. f on the picture which was flankd by white crocheted baskets fill-

Miss Margret Joe McCleskey, accompanied by Mrs. H. L. Baskin, sang as prenuptial solos, "I Love You Truly, by Carrie Bond "Because" by Guy D'Hdelot. Miss McCleskey wore a floor length pink taffeta gown with a corsage of gardenias and Mrs. Baskin was attired in orchid taifeta with a corsage of white gladiolus. Mrs. Baskin also played the wedding march from Lomengrin Lake Hagaman by two feet, it ed Indians—and two of them and soft music during the cere- was reported today, with water worked in the Bell Aircraft Co

ton attended the bride as maid of point since early last spring. honor. She wore a costume of pink net and a shoulder corsage of white gladiolus. Mr. Proctor attended Lt. Green as best man.

The bride wore a white chiffon and satin gown of clonical fashion and studded with pearls. gardenias and white tube roses zens in a community— 200 home fashioned along colonial lines with the University of Texas recently.

The following the Navy. The following the University of Texas recently.

a reception was held at the home Board for Vocational Education. cach side of which were white tap-crs. The aree tiered wedding cake fully that they may have more been set twenty per cent higher was topped with a dainty brial and have it longer." and groom had cut the cake, Mrs. to take part in community plan-, district as representative J. D. Johnson presided over the ning-get behind the job of pro- other in the nation in the Navy's serving of the cake and Mrs. F. L. moting better nutrition, for exMeroney, aunt of the bride, presided at the tea table and assisthelp as volunteer workers in conthrifty days because we have only ingin serving were Misses Catherine Moore, Marie Green, Mary

sumer programs, communities nurine Moore, Marie Green, Mary

series and rationing offices.

Navy," he inhisted. "The country Allen Lanier and Geneva Campbell, all attired in pastel colored men have is that of anfectuard every day. Washington dispatche evening dresses. Mrs. L. E. Gray
who presided at the bride's book,
was attired in blue chiffon velvet
and wore a corsage of white flow-

trip after which they will be at home at 1103 Floride St., Dallas. For traveling the bride chose Chinese red dress with black ac-

Mrs. Green is a graduate of ed in Dallass

ent in Baylor Dental College in Houston.

# New Era Meeting Called

of Mrs. Arthur Deffebach and all members are urged to attend.

day afternoon, September 6, at 4 Rainfall which measured 2.7 o'clock at the Church of Christ. inches in Ranger, and which bed atorial race. All other so-called experts a gan falling Sunday night and ter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Meroney continued all day Labor Day, the to 800,000 ballots would be countered to 800,000 ballots would be continued as a solution of the continued ed out.

> The largest crowd ever to at- were cast. tend a rodeo in Ranger was pres- Although Sen. W. Lee O'Dan ent Saturday night for the first iel won the election, some of the performance, with a good atten-dance also on hand Sunday after-pay off. The reason is that most

week put the field in good condi- Daniel margin was less than that tion for the first two shows, with

The calves and other livestock used during the two performances were the best that have been used locally, and the cooler weather apparently put enough life into was fairly slow, with many of the police the number of the licens ropers unable to rope and tie their tags, issued in New York State. calves. Best time made in the open contests was 17 seconds.

now standing within six inches of at Batavia. Mrs. Gerald Proctor of Hamil. the spillway level, the highest

# Woman Has Double **Duty** in Wartime

usion fell from a bandeau of men have a double duty in this 34 Navy recruits today as its quopearls and her bouquet was of war-as individuals and as citi- ta for September in the North were told by Ruth Huey, director Immediately after the ceremony of homemaking education, State lod.

an arrangement of Zinnias, on make the things they have last was only 3,000 ecduits. That

idual duty, there will be no na- immediate need for all the man Following the reception the tional problem of morale or nut- power we can possibly muster.

### Gives Schoolarships For Latin America

Junior College and is now employ- evidence of insproving relations between Latin-American nations. Lt. Green is a graduate of Ran- and the United States is the estager High School, John Tarleton blishedment of four new school-College and is now a junior stud- arshipsh at the University of

An anonymous denor has provided that four Latin-American men are playing in harvesting the students, beginning next fall, may wheat crop was given here by A call meeting of the New Era! have \$125 scholarships to help rancher Tom A. Sammis.

Try Our Want Ads. cept myself."

# Thompson Has Best **Guess on Election**

AUSTIN-Cor. Ernest O. Thompson could say thruthfully "I told you so" after the Democratic runoff primary. Thompson pre-icted that 900,000 or more votes would be cast in the U. S. sen-

continued all day Labor Day, the to 800,000 ballots would be counbecame the bride of Lt. Ernest R. last two performances of the anted because interest in local races nual Labor Day Rodeo were rain almost disappeared after the first primary.

> betters gave 25,000 to 100,000 Rains which fell earlier in the votes as a handicap and the O'-

# Shows Four Japs Are Real Indians

CLEVELAND (UP) -- An exhem to make them particularly cited woman phoned that she had hard to rope or ride. Time for the seen four "Japs" driving throucalf roping events, accordingly, gh downtown Cleveland. She gave

Police received a reply to the query from Batavia, N. Y., auth The rain raised the level of crties. The "Japa" were full blood-

# Navy Sets Quota Of 34 Recruits From County

and 50 during the thirty-day per-

"During August, more than 3, of the grooms parents, where the dining table was laid with a pineapple linen cloth appointed with front," Miss Huey declared, "They month's quota, which was the srystal and silver centered with must spend less and save more, higrest ever realized in the district

This, Lieut, L. H. Rideout, Jr. couple beneath an arch of tiny orange blossims, After the bride ties, women have an obligation stated simply plans to make this

"We can enlist 3,600 men in "The biogest job American wo- is becoming more war-conscious

of gratitude felt by the Navy Do partment for all of its voluntewill mean victory in half the

### Ranger High School and Ranger HOUSTON, Tex. (UP)-Another His Harvest Crew . . Goes to Town for Permanent Waves

THE DALLES, Ore. (UP) Some indication of the part wo-

Said he: "I'm getting along Club will be hald Wednezday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the home

# THIS CURIOUS WORLD



NEXT: The world's first fatal air crash,

Red "S" For Safety LOS ANGELES, Cal. (UP)os Angeles has adopted Haw- awatha was busy hunting Japs and device of "The Scarlet Nazis this year, so when it cam ed in red on a house means "Saf- traditional Hiawatha, Indian page ty Home." Children caught in an ant, the Petoskey Chamber of Eastland county was ahs'gne i air raid may take refuge in these Commerce had to call it off for ouses, where every possible care lack of an Indian capable of play

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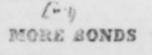
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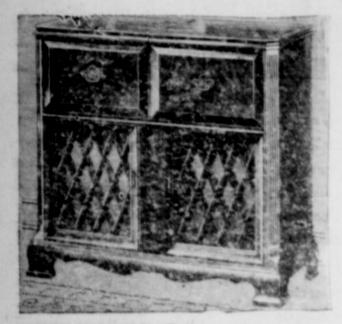
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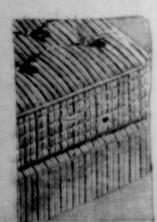
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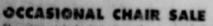
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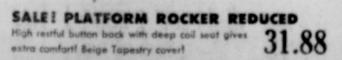
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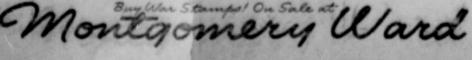
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Lowell Hamilton of Los Angeles. California, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hummel.

Mrs. W. P. Grogan underwent surgery at the West Texas Hospital, Monday. Mrs. Elton Jennings will leave

Wednesday for San Antoni-where she will join Mr. Jenning who is in the air corps. Mrs. Alice Higginbotham and Miss Mary Frances Higginbotham spent the week-end in Wichita

Higginbotham who is stationed at Sheppard Field. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Danner have arrived from Midland to make their home. Mr. Danner will teach the schools and Mrs. Danner will be head nurse at the West

Falls where they visited James

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Fountaine and daughter, Monette, left Mon-day for Freeport where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Ward and family had as their guests for the rodeo and over the week-end, Sgt. George Dexter and Sgt. Edward Bedmarick of Camp Bowie.

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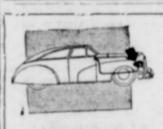


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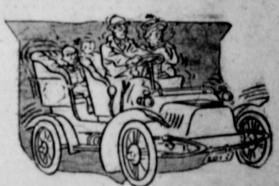
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