HITLER'S EYE VIEW OF BOMB-BLASTED GERMANY

RANGER, TEXAS, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1942

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RECAPTURE OF HILL

Swedish dispatches today reported two strong Russian coun r blows designed to aid the hardbe at ming German pressure on the trict:

ickhe Swedish reports originated Axis sources, but which the est Russian effort made since last spring was reported to be in progress on the Poventsa region, north of Lake Onega. The reports said that the Russians were attacking on a scale that indicated they hoped to crush all Finnish

A second attack was aimed at motion for rehearing. the north of Stalingrad presumably in the Voronezh Sector, where the nigan Tool and Supply Co., appel-Pussians hold a salient into the German lines which they are believed to be trying to turn into a flanking threat to the Nazis School District, Scurry County, apattacking Stalingrad to the south.

At Stalingrad itself the position of the Soviets was eased slightly arrival of air reinfocements and P. Hulsey, County Judge, et al, rerecapture of dominant hill, which lator's motion for leave to file pe contols the Volga River and much | tition for writ of Mandamus. of the center of Stalingrad.

On the Western European Front British planes spent the night lay- School District of Scurry County ing mines extensively along the appelant's motion to advance. Nazi-held coasts, and Russian planes were active in Baltica.

Lieut. Col. J. Walsh, comman der of the American Flying Fortress Group in Britain said that the Boeng Fortresses soon will be ready to attack Berlin.

Ankara reports, received in Londen, said that Jugoslav patriot forces had received more than 100 tons of Amitions from Allied submart operating up the Dalmatian coast. Other reports indimatian coast. cated spreading unrest and guerrillo war in the nervous Balkins.

Two Couples Get Marriage Licenses

The following couples have from the office of R. V. Gallo- to affirm on certificate or dis-

way, county clerk. • Earl E. Sugg, Cisco, and Ar-lene Frances Smith.

and Mildred Jean Thomas, Gor- of facts out of time.

Torpedo Planes Attack Shipping North of Tobruk

Thursday night, reporting direct hits on one large and several small

lian air force and RAF bombers same night. They concentrated on for rehearing. the harbor area-vital for Nazi supplies and scored at least one for rehearing. was believed to have come from a ant's motion to certify,

No Allied planes was lost.

— Count 'Em — 9



Okla., Marine fighter pilot, shot

PROCEEDINGS IN COURT OF CIVIL APPEALS

The following proceeding were had in the Court of Civil Appeals, ward defenders of Stalingrad Eleventh Supreme Judicial Dis-

> W. C. Kidd, et at. vs. City of Big Spring. Howard, Commercial Standard Insurance

ompany vs. Higginbotham-Bartlett Company. Nolan. Reversed and Rendered:

Winfield Scott vs. S. P. Roberton, et al. Stephens. Motions Submitted:

J. L. Crump, et al,: vs. Humble Oil and Refining Co., appellants'

M. C. Ulmer, et al, vs. Dunlants' motion to certify. County School Trustees, Scurry

County vs. Strayhorn Common

pellants' motion to perfect appeal

County School Trustees. Scurry County vs. Strayhorn Commo

John Aman. et al, vs. Sam R Cox. Jr., appellees' motion for re-

Maryland Casualty Co. vs. Ethe M. Stewart, et vir., appelant's mo-

Maryland Casualty Co. vs. Hen rick Memorial Hospital, et al. appelant's motion for rehearing John Aman, et al. vs. Sam R lox, Jr., appelant's motion for

Brown County Water Improvement Dist. No 1 va. J. A. McIntosh, et al, appellant's motion for rehearing.

Sidney Wright ys, Mrs. Emma Caray, et al, appellant's motion to dismiss appeal.

Harold Lotcher, et al. vs. The

State of Texas, appellant's motion to file transcrip out of time. Harold Lotcher, et al, vs. The been granted marriage licenses State of Texas, appellee's motion

Z. V. Inglet vs. Commercia Standard Insurance Company, ap-Henry Rush Warren, Gorman, pellant's motion to file statement

miss the appeal.

Motions Granted Sidney Wright vs. Mrs. Emma Carey, et al, appelant's motion to

County School Trastees, Scurry

Motion Overruled:

Harold Letcher, et al vs. The Midway Island. ressels, a communique said today. State of Texas, appellant's motion Heavy Bombers of the Austra- to file transcript out of time. attacek Tobruk itself in force the Standard, Inc., appellant's motion

Motion Refused: County School Trustees, Scurry

County vs. Strayhorn Common School District, Scurry County, will never be known. appellant's motion to perfect ap-

1942:

Gladys Mitchell, ea al vs. W. A. Langley. Howard, W. A. Langley vs. John Norris. two four-motored bombers.

Special Election Called For Nov. 3

election for Tuesday, Nov. 3, in wiped the place out." the 24th State Senatorial district, to fill the unexpired term of John Lee Smith, resigned.

The special election will be On Man ng his nine-day total to nine en- held at the time of the general Coral Sea began.

ENGLAND OCCUPIED FRANCE in occupied areas bounded by RAF and U. S. Flying Forts OCCUPIED BELGIUM North Sea LHELMSHAVEN.

up a successful summer of multi-plane raids with promise of even greater air assualts to come this fall crat. and winter. The 1000-plane raid on Cologne May 30 touched off a series of day and night attacks that mendment for inclusion of farm. The Germans still held the upper ated the day's reports have blasted industries, rallroads and air and U-boat bases in the two dozen German cities shown on the map. Joined in July by American airmen, the Briltish stepped up their round-the clock raids on the fight on the senate floor would

YORKTOWN'S LOSS WAS SMALL COMPARED TO THE DAMAGE SHIP INFLICTED

WASHINGTON, D. C. Sept. 19 had sighted two cruisers and two sinking.

County, vs. Strayhorn Common The Yorktown went to the bot- sight below the surfacechool District, Scurry County, dive bombers and hit by torpedtom after she was crippled by plowed herself under." Harold Lotcher, et al vs. The oes from an enmy subbamine. But but even as she lay listing and a pedo carrying planes attacked to affirm on certificate or dismiss of glory by sending out the planes that sighted the last of the four

from the time she went into ac-Otto Pridemore vs. San Angelo tion until the Battle of Midway. He saw the Yorktown's torpe do planes, dive bombers and fight Condor Petroleum Co., vs. Er- ers attack the Gilbert and Mar-Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's nest H. Green, appellee's motion shall Island, Salamaua and Lac in New Guines, and Tulagi in the direct hit on a jetty. A fire M. C. Ulmer, et al, vs. Dunni- Solomons, and team up with othe, (Enemy source—not filed to which flared up near the jetty gan Tool and Supply Co., appell- naval and army squadrons to United Press Correspondent). smash the Japanese in the Coral

Sea and at Midway. said, "is a staggering score that said today that "fighting for Stai-

The first attack was on the Marshall Islands. Burch's squad-Cases Submitted September 18, ron hit Makin, badly damaging let units which had penetrated der laden with planes, battering ated" and 100 tanks destroyed. shore installations and sinking

Next was the Coral Sea and Salamaua and lae.

he said. "Our fighters shot down several positions dominating ed by Roy Butler. two Jap seaplanes and straffed heights. both surface ships and ground in-

Then came Tulagi. to the side, under a cloud. Tied on land." Judge W. S. Adamson, of East- up along side it was a light cruland county, as will the county iser and a destroyer -all ships judges in each of the 24 counties had a few bombs dropped on them J. C. Donaldson, 209 South in the district, issued a call for —the nest of three ships were College St. Eastland, is critically judges in each of the 24 counties had a few bombs dropped on them

> On May 7 the Battle of the ment a few days ago. "One of our scouts reported he' Hugh, Cariton of Eastland.

UP Lieut. Cmdr. W. O. Burch, destroyers—on the way I got this of Paducah, Ky., commander of a last word from the Lehington statscouting squadron aboard the car- ing that, about 50 miles from our rier Yorktown, told today of the first position, we would find a 104 days of continuous battle carrier -I got a hit and I don't cruising during which the York- think any of the squadrons behind age on the Japanese that it com- bombs in that day. It took five pensated many times over for her minutes from the time I pushed

The Yorktown was hit heavily. she ended her career in a blaze prey for submarines, her planes; Burch was on the Yorktown must be credited with an 'assist."

Germans Claim **Enemy Attack** Is "Annihilated"

(Enemy source not filed by BERLIN, Sept. 19. (I.P) -- (Get man broadcast recorded by UP in The damage they inflicted, he New York)-The high command ingrad is being successfully continued in the face of stubborn enemy resistance" and that Sovand setting fire to a seaplane ten- German positions were "annihil-

The high command's communique said "on the Terek (River); German troops after fierce fighting broke through strongly fort-"Our torpedo bombers made | fied and mined enemy field possuccessful level bombing attacks". Itions and evicted the enemy rom

stallations. Our dive bombers emy attacks on a bridgehead were Pioneer team completed a proclamation calling a special All told, the operation completly partly in th course of counterat- or threatened to score. tacks. Formations of the German and Italian air forces effectively Russians Attack "I saw a large heavy cruiser off contributed to the relief of troops

Donaldson is the father of Mrs.

Finds U.S. Fit in West Pacific



signalled other carriers that the Rear Adm. William H. P. Blanties in time of war. that sighted the last of the four last of the Japanese carriers was dy, chief of Navy ordinance, says

Rising Star Wins Over Pioneer 26-0

RISING STAR, Sept. 18 .-- In the first dictrict 11-B game of the cer Panthers, 26-0.

The Wildcats scored in the first James Fred Cook, fleet back, carrying the ball over on running plays for the first three markers.

For the fourth touchdown, Roy Butler passed 30 yards to Goodwin, who ran 15 for the acore. The two extra points were kick-

With W. Gibson passing "Near Voronezh, continued en Tommy Minton receiving the Governor Stevenson has issued sank cargo ships and destroyers. repulsed after severe fighting, nice passes in midfield, but nev-

In North Sector

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 19 .- CP The Swedish Telegraph Agency reported from Berlin today that ter-attacking the Germans.

HALT NAZI PENETRAT Air Squadrons And Intevention Of New Reserves Just Arrived From Siberia By HARRISON SALISBURY offert to develop a threat to the

Soviet forces, aided by air re- tacking Stallagrad. aforcements, today reported refighting of the war.

IN STALINGRAD DOES NOT

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept 20 ming despite arrival of new air Nazi high command claimed two Senate Republicans agreed toiay that the anti-inflation meaerian-trained reserves and foot-by-foot resistance of hundreds of had no report of British air acsure, as approved by the senate banking committee was a "subthousands of Red Army men and tion in that aren and a Moscow tantial improvement" over earler drafts, but reserved the right to

press for amendments on the floor Following a two-hour Republiencaucas, lender Charles McNary presumably the Volga-and the been in action in the Baltic. of Oregon said: 'It is the unanimous opinion of ster of Stalingrad, No previous the Republican conference that the bill, as reported, is a substantial

pattern bembing.

He warned that this does not estitute blanket endorsement had reached the Volga in the con- bomb exploded in a movie house of the measure and that both re-

A CURB UPON

Alabama, would offer an alabor costs in computation of party. He predicted that the chief be on htis issue and on the question of farm produce.

Trained In Britain LONDON, Eng. (UP)-Ameried today that a force of American parachute troops had been in Britensive training. lapsing walls of buildings.

Desdemona Girl Presented In All College Program

U. S. Paratroops

first entertainment of the school slowing the Nazi push. somen, Misa Mary Alice Brown tiously reported that fighting was of Desdemona was one of the stu- going on "successfully" at Stalir- pedo planes in an attack north dent leaders introduced to new grad in the face of "stubborn en- of Tobrok hit a large Axia ship comers. The theme for the Vic- emy resistance." tory Meeting was TSCW activi-

iet diversionary action at Voron-A senior student, Miss Brown ezh, 350 miles northwest of Stal-Japanese carriers that attacked sighted and the Yorktown, the America now has the greatest of is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ingred, was growing in scope. The tered thundershowers except in navy said, "even in her plight fensive strength in the Pacific. R. A. Brown. She will serve as Russians were reported to be ad- extreme south. Cooler in north-He has just returned from a 26,- the editor of the Lass-O, college vancing successfully against west, north and west central por 000-mile tour of U. S. military weekly newspaper, during the strong German resistance in an tion

Eastland Wins From Coleman By 14 to 6 Score

COLEMAN, Tex. Sept. 18. season here tonight, the Rising Eastland defeated Coleman, 14-6, Star Wildcats defeated the Pion. in an inter-district game here to-

Lloyd Abernathy hit center for second, and third periods with three yeards and the first Eastland score and L. Y. Morrie scored the second from the five after a drive of 50 yards. Miller and

> A run by Pat Fallan set up the Coleman tally, scored on a pass! from George Smith to Creel.

German Sentenced By Havana Court

HAVANA, Sept. 19. - (UP) Heinz August Luning, 31-year-old German, today was found guilty in the urgency court of espionage and sentenced to death by a fir

IS IMPROVING

own four Jap Zero planes in 18 with the constitution and laws ed a cruiser and "made two planes in 18 with the constitution and laws ed a cruiser and "made two planes in 18 with the constitution and laws ed a cruiser and "made two peration for a gall bladder ail- sian forces were said to be constituted by the constitution and laws ed a cruiser and "made two peration for a gall bladder ail- sian forces were said to be constituted by the constitution and laws ed a cruiser and "made two operation for a gall bladder ail- sian forces were said to be constituted by the constitution and laws ed a cruiser and "made two operation for a gall bladder ail- sian forces were said to be constituted by the constitution and laws ed a cruiser and "made two operation for a gall bladder ail- sian forces were said to be constituted by the constitution and laws ed a cruiser and "made two operation for a gall bladder ail- sian forces were said to be constituted by the constitution and laws ed a cruiser and "made two operation for a gall bladder ail- sian forces were said to be constituted by the constitution and laws ed a cruiser and "made two operation for a gall bladder ail- sian forces were said to be constituted by the constitution and laws ed a cruiser and "made two operation for a gall bladder ail- sian forces were said to be constituted by the constitution and laws ed a cruiser and "made two operation for a gall bladder ail- sian forces were said to be constituted by the constitution and laws ed a cruiser and "made two operation for a gall bladder ail- sian forces were said to be constituted by the constitution and laws end of the cruiser and the cru accident as he was driving from Enos Sh

nited Press Staff Correspondent left flank of the Nazi forces at-

Allied bomber action along Ger capture of a strategic Stalingrad many's north flank was reported during the nigno. Germans reports amid some of the fiercest street relayed through Stockholm, claimed that a large force of Royal Air Moscow reports emphasized Force planes flew over Southern hat the Stalingrad crists is deep- Sweden and the Baltic Sea. The quadrons, intervention of Sib- British planes were shot down ovingrad Hill appeared to be an im- strong attack on an enemy port portant development. The hill was suggested that Russian planes,

ter of the town, cutting the de- for Nazi troops, killing one and

planes were breaking up some of hombers had attacked the Japtheir bembing formations and anese bases at Rabaul, Lac, Salhampering the Nazi attempt to amaua and Buna in one of the level the city with block-byblock widest day's actions reported in cared to be the northwest sec- died down and it was reported or where the Nazis won a foot- that the main Japanese and Alhold within the city. Fighting was lied troop hodies were not in con-

going on amid flaming buildings trol at the moment. and a pall of smoke and dust that The British occupation of Madalmost turned day into night. ngascar proceeded with little in-German tanks were battering in-to streets and frequently, the Rus ed to be within 50 miles or so of rians said, were buried under col- | the capitol of Tananarive.

At Kuibyshev, Windell L. Will Nazi propaganda sources busi- kie was causing a sensation ed themselves explaining the de- among the Russians who cheered lay in taking Stalingrad. The Ger- him at an unprecedented demonman transocean news agency said stration when he appeared at the that time was required to reduce; famous Bolshoi Theatre, Corresthe clever Russian fortification pondents reported that in DENTON, Sept. 19 .- In the Heavy rains were also said to be ung admiration and friendship The Nazi high command cau- whom he has had contact.

Cairo reported that Allied tor-

WEST TEXAS Showers, seat

Slaughtering the Phils



Eastland to Austin, is doing nicely and expects to be released from 3-2 tie at Shibe Park, Carda wing on toward National Longue pennant Buy Defense Bonds and Stamps. the hospital within a short time. by beating Phils, 6-3. Ken O'Dea is on elect in background.

Ranger Rodeo, Friday, Saturday, Sept. 25-26

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About Inflation

Perhaps one reason why the American people have not worried enought about inflation is because they have an exaggerated notion what it is.

he spectacular way to present the idea is by citing Germany experience, culminating in 1923, when in December it would have taken 1,200,400,000 000 marks to buy what one mark-23.8 cents-bought in 1913.

Translated into American money, that would be equivalent to having to pay \$132,044,000,000 (one hundred thirty two billions, forty-four millions of dollars) for the loaf of baker's bread that cost 11 cents today.

We all know that there is not going to be such inflation as that in the United States. We are convinced that there will participate in a nation-wide will not even be inflaton such that bread will cost \$1000 a War Bond Sale on Tuesday of hymns, and spiritual songs enjoy ler, loaf, or a stamp to mail a letter \$250, which is about where Germany was in July of 1922, before her notorious inflation really got its second wind and started running.

Assured that such fears are silly, we dismiss warnings wishes to do so may purchase War as the academic nightmares of everworked economists, and or more \$25. bends will reserve refuse to be worried.

A bird in the hand, we love to say, is worth two in the bush. Let's eat, drink and be merry, and let tomorrow take

Unfortunately, inflation does not have to get to the one trillion, two hundred billion stage in order to do incalcu-ner reported. able harm. At the two-to-one stage it can work hardships At the four-ti-one it can wipe out the savings of a provident | Man Accidentally lifetime. At eight-to-one it could ruin the American econ any and put this nation through the wringer of effective bankruptcy

Inflation may sound academic, but really it isn't Inflation means merely that money has lost some of its value. It won't buy as much, in the way of useful goods, as it did or should

Inflation means that the value of money is going down. We buy enough insurance and put enough in the bank to finance old age. Money loses value. Then we can't live on our savings.

We buy gilt-edged bonds, and save for a home of our own. When we sell the bonds, we collect their face value.; But they will pay for only half of a house, if money has lost, been living at Brecksaridge, half its value

That is all inflation is. The German fiasco, merely illustrates how far inflation can go. We're not safe, merely because we know inflation never will go as far in this coun-

Weekly attendance at movies is 90,000,000 dirty dishes to leave in the sink.

New York showmen say well-rounded lines are to be sandwiches and a light sweet stylish again. Evidently a survival of the fattest.

A Californian built a complete home on the chasis of his old auto. Home fleet home.

CANADIAN PROVINCE



Mindanao. 40 Fish. 25 Prying sneak, 41 Female ruff. selenium.

26 Radiance. 29 Location. 33 Onionlike plant. 34 Not well.

36 Its capital is 37 High cost of living (abbr.) 2 It proceeds

44 Type of nut. 46 Earthly. 49 It annexed VERTICAL

form). 10 Chemical 12 Pertaining to an era.

(abbr.).

4 Lethargy.

5 Apple Juice.

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35 Color. 7 Thrice (comb. 37 At this place 41 Soak flax. 43 Compass point 45 Any. 46 Symbol for 47 And (Fr.).

of orchids.

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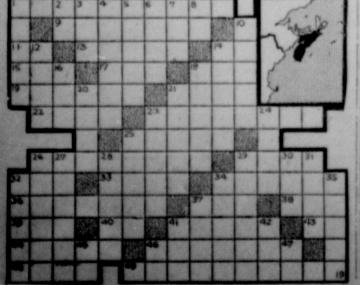
23 Foredinger

25 Whipsocket

27 King's

29 Valuable

metal. 30 Twitching.



Cisco Rancher To Be Buried Today

Funeral services for Jim Green Exline, Cisco rancher who died the City County Hospital Ranger Saturday, will be conducted from the First Baptist church of Cisco this afternoon at 4 o' | clock with Rev. Watters in chargof the services. Burial will be a

The decedent was born in Indiana, Jan. 1, 1876, and had be n a resident of Eastland County for

Survivors include als willow Mrs. J. G. Exline, Cisco; tw Billy Jack Exline, and Pa Exline, both of Cisco, a daughters, Miss Nellie Exline and Miss Dorothy Exline, Cisco: Mr. O. Hollenbach Magdelent, N. M. and Mrs. Carl Brannes, Stam

Arcadia Theatre To Take Part In Drive To Sell War Bunds

The Arcadia Theatre in Ranger next week, it was stated Saturday the best by artists, as well as ama- and the disgrace required of all W B. E. Garner. All the 15,000 teurs

theatre entrance, where anyone theatre pass, good for admission to any theatre in the United States. Since the War Bond drive was started in Ranger a total of \$13,250 in War Bonds had been sold through Friday at noon, Gar-

Shot While Hunting

wounds about the face, which

M. E. Ice Returns To Ranger To Live

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Service Staff Writer

UNCH-BOX meals for work-

Peanut Butter Bacon Spread One-half cup peanut butter, 1-3 cup chili sauce, 3 slices crisp bac-on, crumbled. Mix together; chill

before spreading. Cheese Sandwich Spread

One pound American cheddar heese, I can undiluted evaporat+ d milk, 3 tbs. salad dressing. dressing and evaporated milk; heat in top of double boiler, stirring constantly, until cheese has melt-led. Do not overcook. Store in jars in refrigerator.

Cream of Vegetable Soup (Serves 4)

One the butter, I onion, minced, I-2 cups cooked or canned vege-ables, I bouillon cube, I-2 cup of water, I tall can evaporated nik, I cup vegetable liquor, sall

Cook out on in butter a few minutes. Add vegetables and liquor; bring to boil; force through liquor, bring to boil, force through coarse sieve. Add bouillon cube dissolved in hot water. Add evaporated milk, season to taste; healthoroughly. Any vegetable of combination of vegetables may be

MONDAY'S MENU BREAKFAST: Stewed fresh pears, cracked wheat cereal, enriched toast, preserves, cof-

LUNCH BOX: Hot cream of vegetable soup, peanut but-ter bacon sandwiches, cheese apread sandwiches, raw carrot sticks, hot coffee, tea, or cold milk, raisin cookies.

DINNER: Tomato juice, leftover lamb shepherds pie with
potato top, green beans, sliced
peaches, cookies, coffee, milk,

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weekscrvice and the purpose of the Brumett, Ranger.

the lecture.

Singing At Second Baptist Church Is Becoming Popular

g, which meets each Priday night the Second Baptist Church ened a most unusual session this and. Those who like to sine part'cipate in the class numbers, Come On Women, Let's Go I those who do not sing, but

lucusually large number of out ing about the part the children

contributing to the inspiration of scrap keys, I just can't be silent the worship. Included among the visitors

Be Given Today Sprawls, leaders, teachers, and When a crisis come they can al-At the reasest of the converges boles and Miss Jo Ann Henson, on of the Church of Christ and Miss J. H. Perry and Mrs. Pierce, busy. are of the church's friends. Wes. | leaders from Gunsight; Mr. and | Let's search the house from at Mirkey, minister of the church | Mrs. W. C. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. | tie down to the ground floor for ill give a special lecture on Mor- J. D. Pearson, leaders from Moran, the small metal parts and keys. Tools at the church Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Fig. of the lectures was given and Ms. Clyde Fisher and Judge, are pushed back in drawers tak-

The public is invited to hear eral one-minute appreciation talks place, were made, one extending thanks to the visitors, another to the locks are made from nickel sichurch for the their courtesy in ver, an alloy that is needed by the end singing.

LETTERS FROM is high time for our women to rise READERS

After hearing the broadcast. The to hear variety in songs, and "You Can't Do Business With Hitportraying the brutal force women of Germany, ranging from theatres in the nation will take At a meeting Friday night an' the 15-year-old girl up; then read-

any longer.

were Mr. and Mrs. Spurgeon women have played their part, authors of music from Gunaight | ways do something, even though

used for ships and fighting equiploc'ure Sunday is to complete the Besides the group singing, sev- ment. Let's get together every minister's report of the recent eral quartet numbers were present useless gadget, ernament and anymeeting in Salt Lake City from ted Mr. Luther Hale Miss Veno; thing that we can find. They are Hale of Gorman gave a duet, Sev- lying around in every conceivable

providing a meeting place for the navy to the extent of 12,000,000. porsoring of these occasions, Old-fashioned door keys are platil who care to attend and re-ve the spritual uplift that are composed mostly of brass, hich are always open and free, copper, nickel, silver and zinc, al omes from such religious services of which are urgently needed by the war industry plants.

The idea occurred to me that it , up in the name of womanhood and bely these children that they may be able t unlock the door into a new world, where freedom, justice, and peace will reach out to protect them from the everlasting barbarism that is forced on the entire womanhood of Germany at

A Patriotic Citizen

Try Our Want Ads.

y William THIS CURIOUS WORLL CAMELS SHIPS" DESERT. CANNOT SWIM! JOHN A. CRABB,

TOPEKA, KANSAS, IS A DOCTOR, AND HE OWNS A NOSS AGATE STICK PIN BEARING A NATURAL FORMATION OF THE TRADITIONAL BUNDLE - CARRYING STORK.

PART OF IT IS KNOT

CH00SETHE NA PICK YOUR JOB Aerographer's Mate .

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RATINGS YOU MAY WIN



rons and specialty mark, are worn on the sleeve between the shoulder and elbor Number of chevrons indicates your grade.

LOOK WHAT THE NAVY OFFERS YOU

- 1. A chance to serve your country.
- 2. Clean, healthy life. 3. Good food-and plenty of it.
- # 4. Good pay-up to \$138 a month.
- 5. Free clothing-\$133 worth. 6. Free medical and dental care.
- 7. Travel . . . adventure . . . thrills. 8. Opportunity to be an Officer.

9. Training in nearly 50 trades. 10. Future success in civil life.

that will fit you to do a better fighting job now . . . fit you to land a better peacetime job after the war is won.

This new book also tells you the pay you will get. How you get your first promotion-and an increase in payafter approximately 2 months, upon completion of recruit training. How you can advance up to \$138 a month by the end of your first enlistment. How you can get extra pay for special dutiesup to 50% above your regular base pay. And it describes the new allowances for men with dependents.

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If you want to fight for American



Men in aviation get real action!

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NORPOLAT a. CD. T. C. from Durham, N. C., and got a The ad placed, he left the news Steele is a forgetful sort of curs job at the Norfolk naval opera- paper office-leaving the Steel but maybe it's just that he's so ting base. He rented a room, not work clothes in his wake, busy in the war effort that he ed the address on a scrap of paper. So then the pecan't be bothered with unimpor- and then rushed to the job. It long for Stories

cause of Jim's warm smile of wel- !

to call in and tell him where he

So then the paper had to start

"It's all so undecessary," Jim protested bitterly, "A new bridge

should have been put up two years

Now it was Penny's turn to be

(To Be Continued)

being in extremely poor taste.

For one thirg, Commander Tunney in World War I did the same of football to their programs, I things he sees fit to criticize now.

It was the boxing he did as a Not a single one of them would member of the armed forces in shirk a call to active duty.

of the Evansville Press, "Tunney picted off a nice job and picnty of gold broid and traipsed around the country enticing attletes to were defensive . . . back-pedjoin up with his end of the busi- aling, tunning,

"Now Tunney quelified for the hand of commander in the Navai A NDERSON asks if those quali-

Tunney got a greet number of Want a submarine?

France that led Commander Tunney to the heavyweight championship and fame and fortune.

Commander Tunney never let the Eucks office suckers forget that he was "The Fighting Marina."

TUNNEY retired as heavyweight champion. He didn't stick around long enough to give any of the younger fellows a crack thin. He was a money-grabber from the start end when he had maked enough to suit his needs. W JIN this war came along." grabbed enough to suit his needs the got off the firing line fast.

OW I su body f it that in the service do his talking.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



ANSWER: Yes, Your weight increases exactly by the Weight of

SERIAL STORY

LUCKY PENNY

BY GLORIA KAYE

A NEW JOB

One night in particular, Penny

THE STORY: Wealthy Penny irk has returned from Paris to Kirktown to learn something bout the great steel mills she was and the prople who work them. She gets a job is wait-DENNY swung easily into the ago. The money was appropriated. routine of work. Before long. Blueprints were drawn up. Casthe office lost its dusty, disorderly appearance. Jim wondered how the funds." he had managed so long without Perhaps because she herself was bursting with news and with a vitality that reflected her good will toward everyone, she found it easy to extract dozens of inter-

esting news items. Late one afternoon, when Jim enough to run them out and see that finished deciphering the day's that the town gets a decent break?

CHAPTER VI

Deasant memories warmed penny's friendship for Jim. She scould hardly wait for the end of the day, when Jim would drive up in his nondescript car. They found rutted roads that lead nowhere except to hilltops crowned with the glories of the setting sun.

had finished deciphering the day's notes which always crammed his pockets, the quiet of the office was sort of thing forever?"

Are you going to put up with this sort of thing forever?"

No, Penny, Jim replied grimly. "This time we will do something. We've been cowards. We've already waited too long."

"Mr. Vickers! Mr. Vickers!" he shouted. "A terrible accident. The bridge. Come quick."

with the glories of the setting sun. bridge. Come quick." Jim shot upstairs. Penny followed swiftly, helping the tired youngster to negotiate the last steps. Jim's car was already rather than the property of the words carefully now. "That bridge ran over company property. Doesn't the Kirk management care at all? Don't they know what's happening in Kirktoway." would always remember. They had been driving along in silence, Jim absorbed in his own brow-wrinkling thoughts, Penny drink-ing in the beauties of the moonlit happening in Kirktown?" tling impatiently.
"It's the center bridge, Mr.

Ing in the beauties of the moonlit panorama spread about her.

"Penny," Jim sald, thoughtfully.

"How'd you like to be captain of my team?"

Penny smiled. "Captain?"

"Yes," Jim answered, "I need someone like you—"

"Penny looked no middle."

In the center bridge, Mr. Vickers," the boys directed. Jim allowed a siren-blowing ambulance to pass, and swung into busy Central avenue. News has a curicular to small town. Already people were racing toward the scene of the tragedy.

"The Kirk management! That's good!" barked Jim. "They sit back is the pentitiest building at the country seat, and don't know or don't care about anything except black figures on the profit reports."

"Then it's high time they learned a few things."

were racing toward the scene of the tragedy.

Penny looked up quickly, her face beaming.

"I mean," Jim was struggling for the words, "I need someone like you on the Courier. We'd and trailer, loaded with steel, had rake a winning combination, you and I."

He had wanted to say something about given way. Its twisted steel was given way is the fact of the drive to the given way. Its twisted steel was given way is the fact of the drive to the given way is flushed. Courier office. Penny is flushed to support the fact of the drive to the given was quite different—something about the way he really felt. How he missed her. How he longed to have her near him. He hesitated the wreckage were the driver and have her hear him. He hesitated the wreckage were the driver and have her hought of the struggle ahead for anyone who would be a compared to the wreckage were the driver and his helper.

Once again Penny had an opposite the world of the struggle ahead for anyone who would be a compared to the world of the struggle ahead for anyone who would be a compared to the structure had given way. Its twisted steel was a tangled mess. Pinned beneath the world was a tangled mess. Pinned beneath the wor

Once again Penny had an op- "I have another request, Jim. Once again Penny had an opgle ahead for anyone who would share his threadbare existence. Her any her, spontaneous and swift, was a kiss that held them enraptured for a long moment. They spent exciting hours, planning, exchanging ideas, excitedly awaiting the day when Penny would leave Pietro's and join Jim's small staff. Penny's future promised exciting, thrilling adventures he was at the Courier office early on her first day of work, eager to begin her new career.

The Courier occupied crowded quarters in the basement beneath the branch office of the City Bank.

Once again Penny had an opportunity to admire Jim Vickers in an emergency. He lost no time in an emergency. He lost no time in a making the dangerous descent to the river. His was the guiding hand that sped rescue work. The men must have known they would be too late.

PENNY helped Jim into his coat when finally he returned. His face was white and his lips were dry. He didn't sa, anything until they were back in the car.

"I have another request, Jim. I want to do a series of stories in an emergency. He lost no time in a making the dangerous descent to the rever. His was the guiding hand that sped rescue work. The men must have known they would be too late.

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"I'd like to spend a few days in the Kirk mills, I'll take my lunch box. I'll like to sp

the branch office of the City Bank. fellow who started the fight at angrier she became. She was fighting mad by the time she left

"Yes," said Penny, "I remem-that night for her return to the Kirk estate.

she walked in that she was destined to love the smell of printer's ink and the informality with which the Courier staff tackled each crowded day. She knew each wife." The tragedy struck pain
"Yes," said Penny, "I remember."

Kirk estate.

She intended to stay mad until she had finished her visit to the kirk offices. morning would be brighter be- fully home

THE PAYOFF

BY HARRY GRAYSON

NEA Service Sports Editor

NEW YORK. — Comdr. Gene
Tunney's cracks about profecsional athleticism—football especially—in the services strike
Dick Anderson of Evansville as
being in extremely poor taste.

Enserve I wouldn't know and am not at all interested. I was under the impression that he was winding the war, or hispan; to, by being sencialing of a glorified calls benick instructor.

Restrons set Commander what young athletes in the services should be doing.

Re thinks not suggests that Commander Tunney let some of the fighting men of his brauch of the services de the tableton.

Lidding to being a techni-rism he also is a technian. And desen that fight talk would sound his mouth to have something of a lot better coming from them than from Commander Tunney.

with it—all you can do is scrap in this group. it and dispose of the scrap.

There are six submersibles at write to the Navy Yard, Phila- tions are lived up to.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. C.P. use. The figures on displacement B. give some indication of why the If you decide to invest in one te

Navy Asks Bids On. the Philadelphia Navy Yard await- delphia, or to the Bureau of Sur ing bids. They are old models for rice and Accounts, Washi gton, Scrapping Old Subs which the Navy has no further D. C., and sale for Catalogue 43%.

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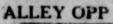
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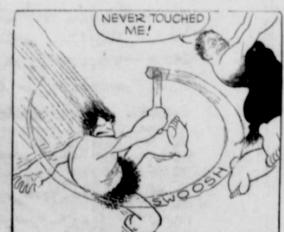
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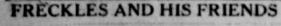






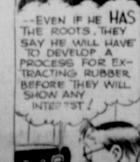








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By Mrs. W. C. Bedford
DESDEMONA, Sept. 15—Mr. by Mrs. S. E. Snodgrass, who is and Mrs. Clayton Williams attend- 85 year old and is one of the

and Mrs. Clayton Williams attended the picture show at Gorman, Saturday night.

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

So year old and is one of the isotropy is to be placed in the club file. The Business of Being a Club Woman, (written by Mrs. Cunningham of Fort Stockton, candidate for V. P. of Texas Federation) was read by Mrs. Davis.

turned Thursday afternoon from eration, Mrs. C. W. Moltby. Eastland where they had been Club collect, Club. called on Wednesday on account Installation of officers, Mrs. of the serious illness of their son-in-law, Guy Patterson, who had suffered a heart attack early Wed-(Glen Fed. Hymn).

who we may no soon from their asach to a place near Moreury.
The Covernment had to have their land to use in the expansion of Covernment Power in the expansion of Lexie Williams, who is taking

Velcoday. The meeting was pre- Dorothy Williams. ride over by Rev. Roy Langstin ha is District Superintenof Freer, visited his parents, Mr.

trip to Eastland Saturday,

tion Service met at the Methodist several years he has been a rail church at Victor, Monday afternoon with all members and one Mrs. Morris Nance and little and "Peace Prayer" to the tune came Saturday to spend tw

Olga Smith, pre-ided over a short serious illness

"Retreat" at Georgetown held es- week. pec ally for Spiritual Life leaders Mrs. Scotty Lemasters of Amarof the Central Texas Conference, illo, arrived Wednesday for st Her report was so complete and extended visit with her parents given in such an interesting way Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Malthy, who that all folt a most like they had not her at Eastland. Her sister attended and had heard Dr. Stuntz Varda Malthy, and her sister- in M., are visiting relatives and last week. They all went to visit wice precident of Scarritt College law, Grace Lemaster, also met her friend; here, as he gave lectures to the 90 del- at Enatland.

The "21" Study Club heid its accompanied by Mrs. John Ar-Mr. and Mrs. Garland Story from Mr. and Mrs. Ben Stephenson first meeting of this year on Tues, nold who visited her mother, Mr. Nolan, and Mrs. and Mrs. P. D. and Jack visited in Deleon Sunday of last week at the Club Koones.

Jones of Weatherford, visited day, day afternoon. day of but week at the Cluib Keence.

House with Mrs. Charles E. McFatter and Mrs. W. C. Bedford as of Ranger, spent Sunday here with

Mrs. W. C. Bedford as of Ranger, spent Sunday here with

Mouncie, Arizonia. Mer and Mrs. W. C. Bedford as of Ranger, spent Sunday here with week. Mouncie, Arison's.

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Mrs. Charles A Skip- his parents Mr. and Mrs. W. S. f. Miss Chams McClain of Stantin. Mrs. and Mrs. Lonza Wyatt and piper us loader of the program. Lemasters, and family.

The subject was Federation Day and Mrs. J. H. Rushing Mr. and Mrs. Jack Snow of Bangs arises here last week, and Cove urient D.y. Roll call read this sister, Mrs. vidted Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Adair (.M. Wyatt, who is employed possess with a mass of outstanding Lola Gentry and children, drave Survivy.



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of the las combine Tth warmin of fabric J. lack Karri-Kurl that elo e. membles the genuine fur. sped with Earl Cle Rayor atin, Sines 14 to 44.

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Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nabers re- Departments of Works in Fed-

Hostess served chicken sand-Mr. and Mrs. Charles a Shipping wiches, grape juice and cookies and little sons Curtis and Ray, and tiny flags for favors. Those drove down to Brownwood, Sunday and ent the day with her gress, Charles A. Skipping, C. W. father and her brother and family Maltby, John Arnold, L. F. Rogers,

Can's Rowie.

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W & Saint made a business and Mrs. George Patterson, Sun-

Miss Chardin Joe Clark left Fridaughter, of Fort Worth, who day for Da'les where she will meet her mother and then go to here Sunday as guests of Mr. and Centralia, Ill. She had been here Mrs. W. E. Hooper. His father, two weeks with her grand-parents, W. B. Holmes worked for the Mag The Women's Society of Chris- nolia when he lived here but for

visitor present. Opening song was son and daughter, of Hillsboro of "Just As I Am." Roll call res- weeks with her parents, Mr. and ponese were Bible questions and Mrs. C. H. Genoway, Mrs. Roy Cypert of College Station, came Minutes were read by Mrs. S.E. with her sister, Mrs. Nance. Her Snedgrass, the efficient secretary, many friends are glad to know who celebrated her 85th birthday that Mrs. Cypert has almost en

business session after which Mrs. J. H. Rushing did jury service herles Lee gave her report o the at Eastland several days the pas

egates. At the request of the pas- Mis. Charles A. Shipping and tor, Mrs. Lee gave her report at two sons drove over to Gorman, T. Monday afternoon. They were, Mr. and J R. Westerfield and who is employed there.

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facts about each one and pictures From The City Of Roses of them were shown. Salute to the



When pretty Miss do Carroll Dennison was crowned "Miss Ar at the climax of the American Beauty Pageant at Atlantic City brought fame to the Lone Star State and to her home town of ie; which shows that Tyler is a city of beautiful girls as well as contiful reace. Entered in a City of Tyler Beauty Parade put on in to spring at the Tyler Junior Chamber of Commerce's second annual water carnival, Misa Bennison originally was crowned "Misa Tyler" and the next day was picked as "Miss East Texas." This aricy her on the road to fame, for next she was picked as "Miss exay" in a contest staged at Austin. Her selection as "Miss Amer-

M . and Mrs John Webb and Orange, on have been visiting D. ad nMrs. Mrs. Coy Mangum has gone to

ted her parents here in: week, and children of Eastland visited Joe Collins returned from l'ecci Mrs. W. W. Spear this week.

is visiting her mother, Mrs. M. Ed Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Payne o

Baird, vilsted Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Vaughn Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Moore Hines of

Skinney and son from Hobbs, N. Forson, visited Mrs. J. W. Hines

Texas City to join her husband

entered Ranger Junior Coll- Pvt. Harry C. Hall from Ran dolph Field, spent Tuesday with

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Save Manpower For Warpower A Safety Theme

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That is the theme of the 31st the wartime safety job. National Safety Congress and Exposition, to be held in Chicago as the most important ever held," October 27-29, the National Saf- said Ned H. Dearborn, executive ety Council announced today.

sletely, the Council said, to the since the war began to meet for

The entire Congress program,

Mr. and Mrs. Tucker attended dents. he funeral of John Van Geem in Eastland Tuesday.

M'ss Rebecca White returned her home in Dallas Tuesday af- Congress. a visit to friends and relatives

thers from the high school grades. avoid week-end travel.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Jones and The 1942 Congress comes in laughter, Shirley, from Illinois, the midst of a nation-wide war were recent guests of Mrs. Jones' emergency safety campaign being ster, Mrs. G. J. Nowlin.

R. are visiting her daughter, velt. Mrs. P. H. Cockerborn, and her

uddy Davis at Baird. Glen Branton from Eastland have formed the War Production was a visitor in Carbon, Wednes- Fund to Conserve Man power, un-

isited their daughter in Dallas S. Steel, st Sundya and Monday.

and time.

The Congress is the annual Council. It is the largest safety ualty is a war casulty." The War Production is seeking

to obtain from industry and com-"We regard the 1942 Congress;

vice-president of the Council. "It ety appliances and equipment will The first wartime Congress will give safety leaders the coun- be a feature of the Congress. ince 1918 will be devoted com- try over their first opportunity afe'v job now at hand-to help a mass attack on accidents that are delaying victory.

"Many of these safety men wil covering every phase of safety bring to the Congress definite with 175 sessions and 500 pro- proof that accidents can be stopgram particicpants, will be cen- ped in the factories and on the erred on the problem of stopping highways, despite the rush of war secidents that delay victory by production. They will pass along lowing production, impeding the their effective safety programs t others who have not been so sue cessful. The result will be that Hall, Sr., enroute to Okmulgee those who attended the Congress Oklahoma, to enter training as will go back to their jobs better prepared to stop wartime acci

> "The slogan, 'Save manpowe for warpower,' sums up the pur pose of our campaign and of the

"Safety has a wartime assign event in the world. Attendance av The sophomore class put on a erages 10,000, and safety leaders aiz program for the school Fri- from all parts of the country aslay morning. Those taking part semble to exchange ideas, exper n the program were: Lee Greer, jences and problems. Delegate Dwain Ji kon, Clarice Gregg, this year will work overtime to Juen Bennett, Truett Guy, Walda cram the program into three day ields. Betty Jean Hastings and instead of the usual five, and thus

conducted by the Council at the Mrs. W. L. Massegee and son, direct request of President Roose

They provide the Council with on, W. L. Massegee Jr., in Fort sufficient funds to carry on the greatly expanded program urged Joe Ford is visiting Billy and by the president, industrial and business leaders of the natio der the chairmanship of William Mr. and Mrs. Walter Greer A. Irvin, former president of U

ment that is just as specific as

movement of troops and supplies, | building tanks or producing foo and wasting manpower, material for the army. Our job is to stop accident and save man power. onvention of the National Safety Right now, every accident cas-

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Got a Gadget for tha Army? It Will Have To Pass Infantry Board's "Show Me" Tests

By DAVID STEWARD

NEA Service Staff Correspondent FORT BENNING, Ga .- Only gsen from Missouri, figuratively eaking, are members of the

Army Infantry Board. That's because this Little known group of regular Army officers examines, tests, modifies and designs equipment for the infantry of the United States Army-and they say "Show me." They see to it that a new article is not only as good, but better than equipment already in use.

Because of the existence of this oard, established in 1920, no inintryman will ever take into the eld weapons or other equipment in the experimental stage,

EF OF STAFF S ON BOARD

One of the members of the oard from 1927 until 1932 was the same George C. Marshall who today is chief of staff of the United States Army. It is composed of a varying number of field officers, none of whom has had less than 18 years service, and one of these heads the test section.

The present director is Col Matthew J. Gunner, who wants no "yes men" under him. Board members must have analytical

The board operates on the theory that perfection is worth striv- G/R ND RIFLE ing for, but while waiting for per- COT THE WORKS fection you might as well use the best available. Round-table discussions of the board sometimes turn into heated arguments, with accompanying table-thumping and signs one efficer to go into the able to stand abuse and still per-

THUMBS DOWN ON

as commandant of the Infantry bothering with.

School also serves as president of Any new gun would get the PLANT FOR TESTS

Here at Fort Bennin

can and does speak up for or foot soldier worms his way along of troops are available for use as not an exact substitute for meat, against any proposed changes. It on the ground frequently, getting guinea pigs. The board not only voted against shorts for duty, because, no matter the other working parts of his weapon. can use proposed new equipment, arguments, a foot soldier in shorts What he wants and needs is a but it wants to know his reaction can't get about in briars heavy gun which can take abuse and still to it. undergrowth and the sharp-edged be effective.

grasses found in tropical countries, notably the Philippines.

So they took the Garand out on the range and gave it the busi-



have tack the Garand out on the range and gave at the business." Above a soldier with Army Infanminds, have the courage of their own convictions and be openminds to bree h of a Garand rifle after testing under com-try Board's test section at Ft. Benning examines the States Navy in July 1941, and the time the sliip was being aban-Oct. 1, and he hopes to go back

models over to the chief of the ficer and his assistants can't think but in the field leather is just as says Louise Bryant, specialist in Brig. Gen. Leven C. Allen, who up in the way of tests isn't worth good.

the board, says it's quite educa- same tests as did the M-1 (Gartional to see the members at each rand) semi-automatic rifle. The other's throats one morning and old Springfield was a good rifle, at lunch together not long after- battle-tested and dependable, grounds. The board has shops of ward.

Could the Garand stand the same abuse the Springfield stood in the can and does speak up for or feel and dependable.

Could the Garand stand the same its own staffed by skilled officers and men, and there are endless and there are more chickens than and the same and the same and the same are more chickens than and the same are more chickens than a same and the same are more chickens than a same and the same are more chickens than a same and the same and the same are more chickens than a same and the same are more chickens than a same and the same are more chickens than a same and the same are more chickens than a same and the same are more chickens than a same and the same are more chickens than a same are more field dust, sand, mud or water into the wants to see how the infantryman the specialist says. Beans, too, an

It recommended the new roll- ness. Sand was poured into the collar shirt, but at the same time magazine, blown out and the piece urged retention of long sleeves as fired. Mud was dumped in, wiped protection against sharp grasses, out hastily and the piece fired. stubble and rocks. The infantry- Water was poured in and the gun man often has to throw himself was fired. It was dropped careprone without having time to pick lessely on the ground with the Secretary Wickard's anniwhere he's roing to flop and short magazine open, it was pushed ment that this country will av alceves can result in some nasty along ahead of a soldier advancing perience most rationing within a in a prone position. Still it work

signs one efficer to go into the matter exhaustively. He also turns that the rubber neels were dandy meat and solve and still but we have enough meat and other protein foods to keep Amand while McDaniels does not talk. He choked up slightly when said that he preferred an aircraft and while McDaniels does not talk. for soldiers marching on pavement erican famillies well nourished."

Here at Fort Benning the board building, which dominates the and less beef and pork Fortunat-

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Was In Battle of Coral Sea, Had Ship Torpedoed And | After being in the water for Bombed Out From Under Him, Visited Fiji Islands And New Zealand Before Returning Home

aircraft carrier as an aviation down, some by the Lexington and lough. machinists mate, has had his ship, some by the Lexington a torpedoed and bombed out from under him, hase been in 1 majorcue ship and taken to the Fiji Isfor a 30-day furlough.

Before joining the Navy young McDaniels was enrolled in the ough to go round. NYA school in itanger, and received training in mechanics that proved valuable to him in securing his rating. His duties are to release torpedoes, so his position two hours until rescued. is much the same as that of bom-

All new equipment proposed for should not bring hardships to att. he was graduated and was assign- actual bombing and torpedoing, have an opportunity of getting an immediately went to sea.

The actual battle started about went through training school with like, and what I hope to get back more of foods which are plentiful 11:30 in the morning and lasted me. about 20 to 30 minutes. During: An explosion in the magazine back to one." he said. "But I a this time 108 Japanese planes of the ship, probably caused by willing to go anywhere or do an participated, the Lexington suf- fire, caused the ship to sink.

naval battle, picked up by a res- raged uptil about 4 o'clock in the the natives there are but about the race is held Friday night, afternoon, when the order was "half modern" and many of the Sept. 25. lands, then to New Zealand and given to adandon ship. Many of the customs rather primative, but inands, then to New Zealand and lifeboats and liferafts were destroyed in the battle and the re- United States. sulting fire; so there were not en-

"It wasn't hard swimming," he selves. bardier in the Army flying ser- stated Saturday, "and it didn't All-in-all, he said, they wern

was sent to Alameda, Cal., where doned and until the sailors were to an aircrafe carrier. He even he received his training. After rescued, McDaniels said, though hopes he goes to the Lexington four months in training station, there were some casualties in the II recently launched, and wants to ed to the U. S. S. Lexington and The attack occurred in broad day- other chance at the Japanese. light, when there was not a cloud Asked about service on a der It was in the Battle of Coral in the sky, which made the rest troyer, or other kind of ship, Me

says Louise Bryant, specialist in home management for the A. & actual battle as well as afterM. College Extension Service.

about it much, he had string the down on the ship.

"Yes", he said, hesitatingly.

"There was one—a buddy who "That is the said." about it much, he had some rath- ask if any of his friends went carrier, even though they were real

two hours—during which time he urday Sept. 26. Navy but a little over a year. hit. Since the planes from the land, one of the Fiji Islands, Late et to the rodeo.

Ichnnie McDaniels, son of Mrs. Lexington were out fighting the er he was transferred to New Ze. Additional en school, has been assigned to an of the Japanese planes were shot. States, and given a 30-day fur- Moore, A. J. Ratliff and W. F.

Auckland, was described as a modern city, up to date in every McDaniela was not lucky en- respect, though McDaniels said he ough to secure a place in a boat, had some trouble in understand of other sailors had to swim for broad, English accent and their peculair way of expressing them

seem so awfully long before the very friendly, and treated the Am

More Entries For Cowboy Boot Race Have Been Listed

Additional names were added to the list of entries in the Cowoy Boot Race, to be staged in onnection with the Ranger Rodeo Friday night, Sept. 25 and Sat-

No entrance fee is to be charged was unable to find any debris on which to clirg—McDaniels was picked up by the cruiser New Or. Although he has been in the fering five torpedo and one bomb leans and was landed on Suva Is-

E. D. McMillen, Route 2, Rising Japanese her only protection was land, remaining at Auckland unclude H. O. Wood, Jr., Leon Star, has been through training from anti-aircraft guns. In all, 44

Creager Fire broke out in the ship and as being unusually interesting, as entries will be secured before

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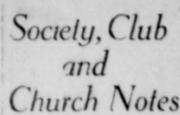
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purchase foods wisely, how to Following the supper members store them to preserve vitamin and presented the Watts with fare- women to work. nineral content, how to cook them well gifts after which games were and serve them to save these per- enjoyed by the following: Mes- and meeting were: Mmes. G. O. ishable elements which are vital to srs and Mmes. McGown, Baker, Strong Ton Etley, E. P. Mills, W. Marriage Announced health, how to plan meals based Mayes, Rawls, Walter Davis, Carl M. Brown, F. O. Hatley, Coalses on an optomum diet or daily food, Heinlin, E. F. Latham, Watts and George Williams, Wolfe, Balcia pattern recommended by our gov- Johnnie Wats, anti Jimmie Hem- Fred Wilson, G. D. Nicholson, J.

maximum efficiency and make club season members of the Col- Mrs. Charles T. Talley, of An them last for as long as possible. Unbia Study Club and their husSugar-saving recipes, vitaminsich recipes, vitamin charts showsich recipes, vitamin charts showat the Thurman ranch home.

Ref. Charles I. Talley, of Asgel Island, formerly of Ranger, is
the house guest of Mr. and Mrs.
evening at 7 o'clock with a picnic
at the Thurman ranch home.

vialt here will return to the Is-

and a meful hooklet called "The supper, guesta were invited to the tor of the First Baptist church Home Volunteer's Defense Man-recreation house where one new of Ranger, is now chaplain in the will be given to all who at- mmber, Mrs. David D. Pickrell, army, serving at Angel Island. tend the school. The foods pre- and new officers, Mrs. Stanley pared during the demonstration McAnelly, president and Mrs. J. from San Marcos where her son E. Matthews, secretary treasurer, entered the scademy and after a The public is cordially invited were initiated. Members were visit here fill return to the Is-

> Those attending the outing Young People Entertained were: Messers and Mmes. McAn- With Dance elly, J. H. Holt, W. L. Downtain, O. L. Phillips, Leslie Hagaman, J. R. McLaughlin, John Thurman, Fete Jensen, J. E. Matthews, David D. Pickrell, Dr. and Mrs. P. M. Kuykendall, Mrs. Adx L. Endt of Houston, Mrs. Peggy Sqillern and ion Hall. Mrs. Eddie Horrigan.

Martha Dorcas Class Has

The monthly luncheon of the Olden Sewing Club Martha Dorcas Class of the First Entertained Methodist church was held Thurs

Following the luncheon a busowing officers elected: president, knitting, crocheting and sewing Mrs. Williamson; first-vice prest for the future were discussed and Austin where she will enter the will play Volga Boatman; A Ru dent, Mrs. A. N. Larson; secre- completed.

tary, Mrs. Lillian Wolfe; treasurse, Mrs. R. S. Balch and teacher, light refreshments were served to ther, C. E. May, Jr., who will Mrs. C. C. Coalson. During the the following members: Mmes. spend the week-end at the Univer- the young people. meeting, members were arged to Lester Brown, Lois Groves, Z. B. sity. devote as much time as possible Morgan, Dave Vermillion, C. O. to sewing at the Red Cross room Bragg, Travis Hillard, and Mrs. Miss Dora Jane Baskin is

guests.

and the hostess.

Former Resident Here For

Mrs. Talley has just return

ed Friday evening from 8:30 o'-clock to 12 o'clock with a dance

Members of the club who were family in Gorman. not present were Mmes. Geron. Kohun, A. B. Baker, and Frank Mrs. Sauuders Gregg and broth

Rebekaha To Have "42"

ekah Lodge No. 244 will meet at in Greenville, the I O O F hall Tuesday evening 8 o'clock at which time they All degree team members are urg. She was accompanied by he ed to be present as the floor work mother, Mrs. Willard Swaney.

Those attending the luncheon

with Tommy Dorsey and his Orchestra, Bert Lahr and Virginia O'Brien heading the all-star cast.

T. Killingsworth, A. N. Larson Rev. and Mrs. H. B. Johnson, with

> New Era Club Call Meeting of Mrs. Arthur Deffebach. members are urged to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kim of Carlsbad, N. M. are here for a week-end visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Stevens has for friends at the American Leg- as their guests for the week-end, SUNDAY-ion Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stevens and A church children of Ballinger.

Miss Cecelia McDawell has returned to Dallas to Enter S.M.U. Mrs. Carl Crane entertained the where she will be a senior studfay at 1 o'clock at the home of Elite Sewing Club at her home ent. She was accompanied by Mirs Mrs. C. F. Williamson, president in Olden Wednesday afternoon at Dorothy Childers of Cisco, also student and her mother, Mrs. J. This was the clubs first meet. S. McDowell,

At the close of the afternoon She was accompanied by her bro-

spending the week-end with her

er, L. N. Thompson, are visiting

Mrs. David M. Phillips and son Members of the Ranger Reb David, are spending the week-end

Miss Fannie Dell Swaney left vill entertain with a "42" pairty Friday for Austin where she will nd other forms of entertainment, enter the University of Texas

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Rev. Johnson reading the marriage A call meeting of the New Ern Club will be held Wednesday af-

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH E. N. Scarlett, pastor

A church school rally day pro During the evening as dancing family of Rockville, Ind., Mrs. E. grain will be given in the main started Tuesday night, Sept. 29. was being enjoyed iced lime L. Arterburn of Drumright, Ok-drinks were served to about 200 lahoms, Mrs. H. B. Dempsey and partment will be represented. Ev. ery member of the church school s urged to be present and visi

Elaine, are expected to be remov

to their home this afternoon.

ed from the City-County Hospital

Mrs. Alton Cherry of Evans-

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley McAn

ville, Ill., is the guest of her

The program follows: Talk by the General Superintendent, Dr. G. C. Boswell. Songs by primary department. Playlet by the junior depart-

Miss Doris May left Friday for | Stewart and Elalne Brazda: The University for her senior year, sian Folk song, by Chester Wal-

> Statement by the pastor. Offering: taken by intermed

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The Women's Society of Christ ian Service meets 4 p. m. WEDNESDAY-

The Young People's Choir meets at 8:00. THURDAY-

The Senior Choir meets for rehearsal at 8:00.

> FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

H. B. Johnson, paster Bible school, 10 a. m. with Larnce Bryan, supt, Communion, 11 a. m.

Preaching by the pastor, 11:15 m., Subject, "The Silent Part-Christian Endeavor will meet at

7:00 p. m., with Mrs. Simon is Freaching by the pastor 8:00 a. m., Subject, "We Shall Obtain Eternal Life, If."

We had the best day Sunday we have had for several Sunday's make it a better one today. Announcements will be made this morning regarding Study

Club. Come and worship with us.

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST Weslie Mickey, Preacher

Bible Study, 9:45 a. m. Preaching and communion

10:50 a. m. Congregation.

Special lecture on "Mormo m" 3:00 p. m. The purpose of this lecture wil elly and Mrs. R. R. Stafford have be to complete the report of the

as their guest, Mrs. Ada L. Endt, recent meeting in Salt Lake City, and to present the main points of interest from the Mormon Doc-Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Pearsail and trine. daughter, Marjorie are spending Evening service, 8:30. p. m

today in Austin where they ac MONDAYcompaniel their son and brother, Ladies Bible Class 3 p. m. Jack, who is entering the Univer- WEDNESDAY-

Mid-week prayer meeting, 8:30

and young daughter, Karen ST RITA'S CATHOLIC CHUCH Rev. Frances Maillie and Rev. J. B. Duesman, Pastors. September

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