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Ex-United Press Baseball Writer Is Proud of His Air Force Alma Mater

By LT. GEORGE KIRKSEY present duty calls for them to con-Former United Press Baseball vert greenhorns into future Air

They handed me a little piece of cardboard the other day which says "1st Lt. George Kirksey has satisfactorily completed the cource prescribed by the Army Air Force Technical Training Command, Officer Training School, Mlami,

Now I am one of those six-week wonders—a former civilian wearing Uncles Sam's khaki an trying to function as an office in the Army Air Forces, Far . weeks at Miami Beach, they z it to me fast and furiously everal hundred others just in i e-Jim from a law firm, Warr.

om a gas company, Charlie sed to sell cars, Harry who was is about ice boxes, Johnny from Il Street, and Joe who used ... you the insurance you didn' t It was a job teaching that to say "Yes, sir," and "No. pull in thei rbullies and stick out their chests, to stand at attention for 15 minutes at a time (it seemed like thrre hours and 15 minutes). But they did it.

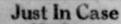
They taught us how to write military letter, where and when NOT to salute (and if pou don't think the "When Not" isn't tough ning swimmer, how to give asq- of their careers. uardron close order drill, how to | The lieutenant' function on courts martial, comnissions and boards, how to identify military aircraft, how to run a mess hall, the rules of warfare how to conduct yourself in the to do if a top sergeant wants to hings military.

from four pears at West Point Nazis and the Japs out of the sky to six week at Miami Beach, but and off the earth. considering the difference in time-three years and forty-six weeks they did and are doing ETC of C Sees a tremendous job at the Miami Beach Officer Training School.

Having been knee-deep in baseball, football, horse racing (say. ball, football, horse racing (say, who won the Arlington Stakes, Shortage Threat; anyway?) and boxing for the past dozen years, my military manners and qualifications were hardly higher than the Cincinnati Reds' batting average—if you get what I mean. But I stumbled through bunch of instructors ever whipped togather overnight.

The Miami Beach O. T. S. literally was started on a shoe-string within the past week discontinued A few short months ago the in d structors were civilians reading in those days before Dec. 7, 1941. Products of the early classes at the O. T. S., many veterans of the first World War, they were handpicked to form the faculty of a military college on the shores of Miami Beach which already is taking on a touch of ivy before

its first birthday. Who wants to teach school with a war going on all around the world- Every one of the O. T. & S. instructors would like to be right in the thick of it but their





Drena Guaraldi, 5 years eld, gets man.

Force officers-and only 42 days in which to do it. Brother, they have their hands full but what .. job they're doing.

They have produced officers at pace that the brass hats in Wash ngton never dreamed possible. They have turned out men who are going to play outstanding coles in the big battles of the sky which'll be fought in Egypt, Australia, India and over the far

the White Cliffs of Dover be codless steppers of Russia. but when you see 'em come as into Miami Beach to relooking like a bunch of runat-the-heel traveling sales your doubts.

August graduating day in Finza patio, when a lieu slood at the mike and read raionling officer's name s next station of duty, one I pever forget . It was atic scene even for a hard boiled reporter who thinks he' een and done everthing. A bunch of old guys from 30 to who have been retreaded, whipped back into mental and physics condition and rushed through tabloid military course sat ther to learn then you are a long way on the edge of their chairs waitoff the beam), how to defend ing in silence to hear where they an airport, how to rescue a drow- were to begin the biggest tasks

The lieutenant's sharp staccato barked off the names and assignments-

The names exploded out of the mike and the old guys, with smiles on their faces and songs in presence of a general, and what their hearts, were on their way buy you a drink and a jillion other | who'll do the vital work on th groud so the pilot an dthe bom In fact, they threw the whole bardier and the gunner and the military book at us. It's a far cry rest of the air crew can glast the

A Farm Labor

LONGVIEW, Tex. -Coras ing relief in this wartime with manpower shortages on farms and in many East Texas industries be mehow because of the best dawn coming serious, prome East Texas, whin come a live issue, the East Texas Chamber of Commerce believes. Three East Texas counties

They were Camp, Franklin, and the headlines even as you and I Waller. Other counties are known to be considering similar action. The East Texas Chamber has

written J. S. Murchison, Director of the Texas Public Welfare Department, to ask permission to study that department's records on the volume and expenses of relief in the state.

Each East Texas county is beofficial opinion of Commissioners' Courts on continuing relief. Among questions asked are these.

"Do you think the Federal Government should continue giving away 'surplus' commodities? "Do you believe that labor i

being kept from war industries and farms because of relief being

"In your opinion is continuance of relief harmful to covilian mor-"Would you favor discontinu-

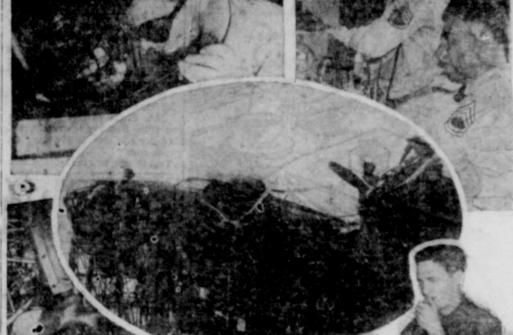
ing the use of your county's fundfor all relief except for bona fide memployables?"

County officials opinion at the recent Government Institute sponsored at Nacogdoches by the regonal chamber seemed strongly critical of the present system of

Freshman Class Is Organized At A Meeting Here

docks, who also acted as chair- the special institute.

dentification preparedness pro- Scott, secretary; Geneva Cooper, the statewide physical fitness pro-



seant is spot-welding airpiane parts. Upper right, two sergeunts are operating a big radio transmitter Eastland on Monday night. and receiver, Lower right, a non-com is "phening" instructions from the control tower to a pilot. Lower Mrs. Ra R. Parrish, Home Suleft, two corporals are repairing a plane furelare. Quick ratings and quick action now are promised by ervisor of Farm Security Admi the Air Forces to men enlisting in air depot group

The Axis Turns on Hitler



ing circularized to get the latest The axis turned on Hitler when all males but a lad of 17 of Axis, Ala. (Pop. 125), entered the armed forces. Perched atop the country—from the homes, from town's identification sign is a black cat named—that's right Hitler!

School Physical Fitness Clubs Are Being Sponsored

AUSTIN, Tex. - Texas Public school physical fitness clubs -- op erating this year under the spon soship of the University of Tox Intersebolastic League wil

of a real physical fitness school, ond Class. Movies taken during the recent training school for Texas coaches Seaman, Second Class, Navy Conand school officials at the Un: struction Regiment. versity of Texas are now being edited and prepared for distribu- 2, Clyde, Apprentice Seaman, tion. The finished product, will be Class V-6, General Service. ready by Nov. 1, it was estimated he Interscholastic League, which Gereral Service.

will circulate the filmshow men and wemen and boys V-6, General Service. Junior College met for its firm and girls of Texas how important The meeting was called to or pointing out that the Navy sent

Those elected to office were Brace, chairman of he Univers 9:30 to 11:30 a. m.,; Eastiand, her metal tag from Mrs. V. Gua- Those elected to office were lirace, chairment of physical and 12:30 to 2:30 p m.; and Ranger. from one child's scalp where they had burrowed into the hair. caldi in wartime San Francisco's Keith, vice-president; Meta Ann health education and director of 3.00 to 5:00 p. m.

Six Enlist For Service In Navy

Sub Stations operating weekly in campaign a success, by gathering the post offices at Cisco, Eastland and turning in all the scrap metand Ranger on Wednesday, Sep- als, rubber, and rags that can pos- taught by Mrs. Walton Culwell.

soon be viewing a motion picture! Cisco, Hospital Apprentice, Sec. ity in the nation stand as symbols

J. D. Carr. 20, Route 1, Cisco.

Stanley W. Windham, 17, Oplin by R. J. Kidd, athletic director for Apprentice Scaman, Class V-6

"We believe this picture will waite. Apprentice Seaman, Class youngsters stirred up a hornets', Willie A. Williams 20, Box 528,

Films were made by Dr. D. K. lowing cities Wednesday; Cinco, clung to it tenaciously,

The Government Must Have Your Scrap Metal Now

ld M. Nelson, chairman of the

Salvage Program is the kind of answer I expected in my challenge and fighting Allies, we must get in every pound of scrap in this in cooperation with state and lo cal salvage committees, will avert Board. I call upon every citizen Paul R. Davis, 20, Route 3, kery stockpiles in every communof America's defiance to the Ax-"DONALD M. NELSON."

Vernen B. Breeding 20, Route Children Are Badly Stung By Hornets

BRASHER FALLS, N. Y. (UP) Morris Y. Sellers. 20, Goldh- It was the usual result when four

had burrowed into the hair.

NAZI "VICTORY" OVER A BRITISH CONVOY IS NOW VICTORY FOR THE BR

FARM PRICES

WASHINGTON, D. C (UP)- Jim Weatherby, former Kerr planes, and probably more, enate Democratic Leader Alben County attorney, received four been shot down in the four-day W. Barkley of Kentucky, said to- Army promotions in four months, running battle which ended with day that the administration had He volunteered on April 7, both the arrival of the bulk of the consultant votes for adoption of came sergeant on April 23, and voy at Russia's Arctic ports.

"many senators" had told him pound football ace at Schriner In- all and the minsweeper Leds.
they would support the compromestitute and Baylor University. He The Nazis had previously boast

ct President Roosevel; to take in basketball and baseball. He is now Nazis even claiming that 38 out of to consideration farm labor costs on duty with the provest marsh-; 40 ships in the convoy had been

lay. He said that a number of sen ators still want to speak on the bill, and that debate will continue until Monday.

Committee On **Nutrition Has** First Meeting

Ranger, Eastland County Chair- AUSTIN, Tex. (UP)—A thirty man of Nutrition; Miss Gladys day stay of execution was order- greatly impressed with the skill

county where a certified teacher is available. More definite information as to the starting of the

arious classes will be given soon. STOCKHOLM, Sweden. Sept. gan Tire Company, which lost Mrs. McAnlleys also gave a re- 25-The national meeting of Nor- a ton and a half of camel back port of the classes which had al- wegian ready been conducted in East, terrupted the nutrition course have been Quisling finished speaking, hipped from Navy Recruiting of the United tSates to make this class taught by Mrs. Jack Vaught eleven at Ranger, taught by Mrs The next meeting of the com on October 19th, and the president appointed Mrs. Craik of Hanger and Miss eVima Smith. Miss Helen Childrens of Eastland to have charge of the program for

were Mrs. McAnlly, Mrs. Parrish Miss Martin, Miss Helen Children Assistant Home Demonstration chairman for Eastland, Mrs. John meda, Mrs. Craik, Miss Morris. Miss Helen Knowles, home ocon The youngsters ranging in age omics teacher at Rising Star, Miss business meeting of the year our fighting forces consider phy- Ranger, Apprentice Seaman, Class from five to eight, encountered Loma Gatlin, home economics tea-business meeting of the year our fighting forces consider phy-business meeting of the year our fighting forces consider phy-sical condition," Kid declared, V.6, General Service. the pest of yellow jackets while Yoeman Carl Martin of the at play. The hornets pursued the Smith, home economics teachers avy Recruiting Station, Abilene, Abilen der by the sponsor, Miss Mad- 18 of its top men here to conduct Navy Recruiting Station, Abilene, children to their homes. One child of Eastland and Mrs. Gaston is at the Post Office of the fol- had a wool suit and the hornets Brock, home economics teacher of of Morton Valley.

THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS -bittle change

Two Submarires, Maybe Four More, Lost By Enemy, As Bulk Of Convoy Reaches Port Safely.

Man Receives Four Promotions A Month From U.S. Army

KEERVILLE, Tex. (UP) -

was expected on the measure to- Woman Follows An ...

BINGHAMTON, N. Y. (UP) It didn't take a war to turn Mrs. Honey Finenko into a full-fledged mechanic. It was her chidhood Dispatches from Moscow indi-

Execution Stay Is Issued For A Doomed Man

Martin, County Home Demonstra- ed today for Fidel Contreras, who and youth of the Red Army com This newspaper is in receipt of tion Agent and Vice-Chairman of was to have gone to the electric manders. following telegram from Don- Craik, home economics teacher of Saturday for the desert slaying

Air Raid Stops **Quisling Meeting**

land County. Forty certificates in which began the moment Vidkum

its compromise farm amendment was made a staff sergeant June to the anti-inflation bill.

Just before the Senate convended for the fifth day of debate on the measure, Barkely said that Weatherby was a former 218-losses included the destroyer Som-

is a crack rifle shot and in col- ed of a great victory over the cor

The exact number of ship Ambition To Work which safely ran the Nazi gaun. As A Mechanic let of attack was net revealed

appeared to be more or less stab lized in the ruins of the City of

lery fire. He had to step around the bodies of fallen German soldiers which had not been removed

from the battlefield.

\$100,000 Fire In Henderson Burns Up Rubber Stocks

HENDERSON, Sept. 25 Dam age estimated at between \$75,000 and \$100,000 was caused today when fire gutted two business buildings, destroying 20 automo-

The fire then spread to a moto

Nation's New Rubber Boss



An exacting executive, Union Pacific associates know rubber czar Firemen used chemicals to wipe this afternoon, tonight-intermit. William Jeffers as a man who expects action from those working with

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

BY ROBERT RUARK

NEA Service Washington Correspondens
HERE is how the proposed additional 5 per cent "victory" tax, ap-

proved by the Senate Finance Committee, will work if the

On Jan. 1, 1943, Joe Doakes' employer would deduct 5 per cept from his weekly pay check, over and above his exemption of \$12 a week. Saying that Doakes made \$50 a week, the employer would calculate 5 per cent on \$38. That comes out \$1.90 per week.

At the end of the year, Doakes' boss would have escrowed \$98.80

advance payment on Joe's victory tax liability. This is calculated thus: Doakes' annual salary is \$2600, and his victory tax exemption is \$624, or 52 times \$12. His victory tax would thus be 5 per cent, of the balance of \$1025 or exemption for the balance of \$1025 or exemption \$10.

of the balance of \$1976, or exactly \$98.80.

But Doakes doesn't have to worry about that \$98.80, since it he

banking money. For instance:

off the bet without waiting for the war to end.

been pried more or less painlessly from his weekly wages. And he's

If Joe is a bachelor, he is entitled to a 25 per cent refund, or \$24.70, after the war. If he's married, he gets a 40 per cent return, or \$39.52.

However, if Joe is a thrifty soul, and buys war bonds or makes

payments on previously contracted mortgages, life insurance or back debts during 1943, he can take all or part of his post-war credit right

To Doakes had spent an amount equal or exceeding all of his 25

per cent credit on war bonds, say, he could get it all back immediately. If he spent less, he could get back what he spent, but would have to wait until after the war for the balance.

Altogether, it seems a pretty painless way for Uncle Sam to raise additional revenue, since it's really a blood brother to war bonds in putting aside some funds for the future.

Altogether, it seems a pretty to the old theory. Birth statistics from several countries indicate an exceptional increase in male rates. And recently a Swedish professor, Gunnar Dahlberg of the Race Biological Institute at Unpasala, has come forth with

ALMOST since the first cave dweller took his club and went out to do battle with his

compensated for manpower losses says, pregnancies average some by raising the male birth rate in 120 male to each 100 female, wartime. For centifies this sur-

birth increase—a belief still duces the number of miscar-somewhat widely accepted by the riages, as well as the number of

common man. Science, up to births among the working classes now, has suggested that such in-

creases were the product of a ments pointing to an increase vaguely defined law of compennumber of boy births. Or so say

the full, nature has In normal times, the professo

Uppsala, has come forth with

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Our Rent Is Due

Many Americans labor under the delusion that their country owes them a living and the right to life, liberty and the pursuit to happiness

An even greater number-intelligent enought to know that the privilege of being an American has been bought for them by the tears and blood of those who went before -nevertheless are complaisant about their good fortune and take the American heritage for granted.

Both of these classes need reminding that the freedom and privileges they enjoy-freedom of speech and worship, freedom to work, free education, the highest living standard mankind has ever attained-all of these benefits flow from the composite good will of the people of the United States.

For the inestimable privileges of enjoying those benefits we owe a debt to the United States. That debt may well be called rent.

Unlike many landlords, Uncle Sam demands his rental fee only when he really needs it. This is one of those times. Your rent is due. Are you paying?

Those men who have volunteered, those men who have been drafted, their wives and children and parents are paying their rent.

How about the rest of us?

Those who whine about the hours they have to work, the pay they get, are not poying their rent.

Those who do not buy war bonds and stamps up to the limit of their capacities are not paying their rent.

Those who waste precious rubber by unnecessary or careless motoring are not paying their rent.

Those who could help in the civilian defense program, and do not, are not paying their rent.

Those who complain about necessary rationing programs and decline to help save materials and transportation, are not paying their rent.

Those who will not take the trouble to gather metal scrap around their homes and turn it in, to save grease for scrap around their homes and turn it in, to save grease for Merle Baker and Devita Puttman. glycerine, to save tin cans for salvage, are not paying their First and second year home

Those who believe everthing bad about our allies, and spread alarming and disturbing rumors, are not paying He had returned hame before start-

Those who argue that we can not win-and those who contend that we can not lose-are not paying their rent. Freedom and prosperity can not maintain themselves, except as we value them enought to pay the price.

Our rent is due. Let's pay it,

More illuminated highways and fewer illuminated drivers would do a lot to cut down accidents,

New fall frocks are called the last word. Well, that's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L.

STAR-SPANGLED SINGER



No Restrictions on Burning This



becomes official for 1943.

CARBON NEWS

By EVELYN MASSEGEE The Freshman class put on play entitled "Taint Funny Mc-Those on program were Oma Lee hogan, Gene Underwood, David Nowin, Perlene Holiday, Robert Ables, Don Gene Martin, Trixie Derrick, Jaunice Reed, Angalee Underwood and students were Bobbie Joe Lewis, Bessie

imics class had a game party Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Ford took Joe Ford back to Abilene Thursday. g to school in Abilene.

Mrs. Lindie Lewis' mother has on very ill this week.

Rev. and Mrs. W. L. Masseges ire the proud grandparents of a granddaughter born to their daughter Mrs. F. H. Cockerham in Fort Worth last Sunday.

Rev. W. S. Massegee spent Tuesand Wednesday in Fort

Merideth, visited in Cisco Sun-Mrs. W. W. Martin of Long-conflict has been marked. whas returned home after vis-ing her mother here.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Sandlins

Various reasons for this phe-nomenon have been advanced. birth cuts the relationship to ap-proximately 105 boys to each 102. view has returned home after vis-

have announced the arrival of a er, supernatural powers were sup-baby boy. They named the baby posed to have sponsored the male. For some reason, wartime re-Mr and Mrs. William Reagan rom Cisco visited Mr. and Mrs. Harge Hall this week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Hall last week. L. M. Koen visited his parents

Bill Parton was visiting Mrs. Parton here this week, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Vaughn visi ted in DeLeon this week.



D. McGRAW Optometrist

Careful Eye Examination GUARANTEED TO FIT VISION-COMFORT-STYLE 110-B West 8th Str. Pho CISCO, TEXAS Austin, Ranger Monday

ell Saturday and the first northwas a reminder that fall and winter are just around the corner. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Adams and He will be employed there. Helen, were called to Ft. Worth o attend the funeral of Mr. Adam's sister, who was killed in car geident near Waco.

Mrs. Lillie McMinn has returned from a visit to Fort Worth, with her daughter there.

Grandmother Rice of Ft. Worth visiting her son, W. E. Rice. Mrs. Fannie Clark has sold her operty north of the railroad to Mr. Yates of Ovallo. We understand he will move in at once. L. M. Stewart is very ill at his

son's home in Breckenridge. Mrs. W. A. Barnhill is having extensive repairs on her property near town. Bud Colburn is doing the carpenter work.

Mrs. Carl Meroney is moving to the Thomas place.

Mrs. Stella Jarrett has return ed from Houston where she visited her son and family, over the

Tom Wingo was in Eastland Mon-

day in Mr. Adams place, and Mrs., ion at the airport in Coleman. She

east coast. He was at Camp Crow-

OLDEN, Sept. 23.-A nice rain der. Nevada, Mississouri. ah last week, Mr. Bull returned ing nicely. Monday, but is going back today.

Wingo took care of the depot is the former El Mert Stamford Bill Stewart has arrived on the of this place. Mr. and Mrs. Stamford left at once for Colemar. and Mrs. Stamford is still at her Mr, and Mrs. Bull went to Toy- bedside and reports she is recover-

TRY A WANT AD Mrs. Dick Downing was very IT ALWAYS PAYS!

"GETTING UP AT NIGHT WAS GETTING ME DOWN"

Read how young Georgian escaped hidney misery. Quick relief thanks to famous Doctor's tonic. Sleeps like baby now.

nd you can't miss its marve



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Here are three easy and economical ways to get more light from your present electric lighting fixtures without using vital war materials. They apply in the home, the store, office or factory.

- Keep Bulbs and Shades Clean. Lamp bulbs, glass diffusing bowls and lamp shades collect a film of dust that greatly decreases the amount of light you receive. Use a damp cloth to keep bulbs and glass shades clean, and dust cloth and parchment shades frequently. You'll get as much as 20 per cent more
- 2. Use Light-Colored Shades. Lamp shades that are dark on the under side absorb light, while light-colored and white shade linings reflect light. Use shades on all lights, for they help direct more light on the book or newspaper you are reading.
- Place the Light Near the Place it is Needed. The intensity of illumination decreases rapidly as the distance between the light and the object increases. Keep your lamp as close as practical for maximum illumination.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

FOR THE EIGHTH CONSECUTIVE YEAR



EARS!

THIS CURIOUS WORLD A POUND of SHELLAC REPRESENTS SIX MONTHS WORK FOR 150,000 INSECTS! E INSECT, LACCIFER LACCA, A NATIVE OF INDIA, AND SECRETES SUBSTANCE FROM WHICH ALL

The Baptist Women's Mission- Sheppard Field. ary Society met Monday after. Supt. and Mrs. Charles A. lism. She is the editor of Lass-O noon at the church for the Bible Skipping and little sons, Curtis the college weekly paper. Her sixstudy, which was conducted by and Ray, drove up to Eastland on ter, Miss Marjorie Brown is a the pastor, Rev. H. D. Martin, business Thursday. Members who were present were: The Women's Society of Christ- daughters of Mr. and Mrs. R. A Mmes, Grace Bray, Sid Tarpley, ian Service met Monday after- Brown, J. S. Dishman, Lewis, W. H. noon at the Methodist church and Kirk, Floyd Moore, R. A. Brown, had the program from the book- and her sister, Mrs. W. H. Pow-J. H. Jackson, Charles McFatter,, let, "For the Facing of This ers, came over Sunday afternoon

day with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Stephenville and Mrs. Cleta Smith daughter, Betty of Olden visited

• ranch near Mercury.

Mrs. Wesley Adams, and two chil- ned several since then. dren, Fayzell and Doyle,

Gene Gentry who is going home

days in St. Louis with Gaston
Sanders, brother of Mrs. Joiner.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Heeter drove
and two small sons, spent the
week end near Brownwood with

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Heeter drove
part on program were: Miss Mollie O'Rear. and Mmes. Claud
Thursday. They also visited Mr.
and Mrs. George Crenshaw.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Heeter drove
over to Stephenville on business
Thursday. They also visited Mr.
and Mrs. George Crenshaw.

Missay Vernell and Charlotte

into one of the Sunday school ALLEY OPP cooms where he had placed large slices of watermelon on tables. Members went out on the beauti ful church lawn to eat the water melon. Quarterly reports were made out which showed more than \$13.00 would be sent to conference treasurer and \$6.59 had been

pent on local work. Constable W. A. Saint drove up o Eastland Sunday afternoon to take a young man who had been found in a large culvert near the home of R. Miles, when found the young man was almost naked, unconscious and nearly starved. He was brought into town and given food and coffee and revived so that he coul talk. He had no papers or anything about him by which he could be identified. Not one thing was found in his pockcohol bottle. After phone call had been made to several places sheriff from another county hought he could identify him as an escaped prisoner. There had been a heavy rain Saturday and quite cold weather and he had been in the culvert two days with

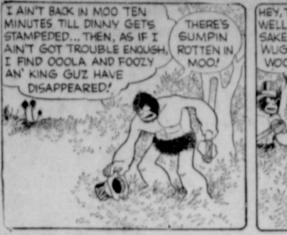
The many friends of Wayne Morrow were glad to see him here Friday. He had come over with his father, Charlie Morrow form Sipe Springs. Since his graduation here in May 1941, he has worked in a Safe-Way sto s in Tulsa, Oklahoma, He has volunteered for the U. S. Navy and expects to eave soon.

Desdemona cotton gin by T. H. Key and son, T. A. Key and children drove up to Wich ta began the season Wednesday by Falls, Sunday to take his sister, ginning three bales and have gin

Friends of Miss Alice Brown were pleased to see in county pap-DESDEMONA, Sept, 22-Mrs. after having been here two weeks, ers a complimentary notice about E. D. Brian left Thursday for a with her mother, Mrs. Grace her, as she had been on the first visit with her sons and their family Bray. Mrs. Adams was recently program at Texas State College married to a staff sergeant at for Women, at Denton, where she is a senior, majoring in journa-

Mrs. Raymond Jones left Sun- visitors, Mrs. Fannie Kinney, of Mr. and Mrs A. D. Baker and Gaston Sanders, to spend a few of Victor, were present. The spec- Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rushing and

her father and her brother and Lee, Cleta Smith, W. C. Bedford, Misses Vernell and Charlotte family, who were moving to a Bell Smith, and H B. Chrk, after Joiner, of DeLeon, were guests o the program, Rev. Clark invited their cousin, Miss Oma Mae Mo Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rushing the members and visitors to come Clellan, Sunday afternoon,







ots except an empty rubbing-al. FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS







RED RYDER







SERIAL STORY

LUCKY PENNY

BY GLORIA KAYE

PENNY'S PLAN DEVELOPS

CHAPTER X

ON winged feet, Penny raced toward the office. All around MacDonald lined up. This is sen
we don't have to,

take the Courier into the city. I have a friend who'll be tickled pink to hell me out. I'll get Lou Jim," she observed. MacDonald lined up. This is sen
"We don't have to," her lights were beginning to pop sational!" homes, and soon a stream of peo-

ple was rushing to the scene.

The Kirktown Fire Department thad speedily roused itself. She heard the siren as the engine speed along Central avenue. It seemed to her that hours had passed before she reached the Courier office.

She searched the faces at the scene of the fire. An eternity the fire department. Besides, I'll have to get a story on the fire. I want to find some eyewitnesses. I hope no one was hurt. A lot of windows were smashed by the blast."

His brakes squealed as he tortured them to a stop in front of scene of the fire. An eternity tured them to a stop in front of penny's door.

Thursday for his little game. We'll have plenty of time to clean up before we go to press."

"Jim," Penny said, "I know I'll just be in your way today. De you mind if I take the day off?"

"I was just going to suggest that myself," said Jim. "Go out and have e good time. We'll by ready for work by tomorrow."

hunched low between his broad in the morning."

shoulders. Jim's fists were so tightly clenched that his knuckles showed white. Penny pressed back tears. Then anger overwhelmed all other emotions. She shared Jim's bitterness.

She valked over to him locked and many questions to ask. She walked over to him locked and many questions to ask. She walked over to him locked and many questions to ask. She walked over to him locked and many questions to ask. She walked over to him locked and many questions to ask. She walked over to him locked two men, apparently absorbed in conversation, at the opposite corner. They paid and attention to her.

They waited until she waved to the bus driver to stop. Then they dropped their cigarets and walked and a stopped to the conversation, at the opposite corner. They paid and attention to her.

tears. Then anger overwhelmed all other emotions. She shared Jim's bitterness.

She walked over to him, looked up into his eyes. She offered him comfort without saying a word. "Let's go, Penny," he said, finally. They pushed their way through the crowd, toward Jim's car. Penny shivered, despite the warmth of the night. Jim peeled off his coat and wrapped it around her shoulders.

"This is it, Penny," Jim said. "Castro has asked for a showdown. He'll know he's been in a fight before I'm finished."

"Please, Jim." she pleaded. "Please, Jim." she pleaded. "Please, for my sake, don't do anything you'll regret. I know what you're thinking. I know what you're office next morning.

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Jim's smile was bitter. "A lot of people have tried appeasement. It doesn't work. You can't talk peace with a guy who has a gun stuck in yo, ribs. This is war, Penny. It time to give Castro the only kind of treatment he understands."

"I know."

If we can't print ourselves, I'll odor would ever leave the build

"I'll take you home, Penny. You lucky thing Castro didn't pick need some rest. Meanwhile I'll Thursday for his little game, check in with the fire department. We'll have plenty of time to clean

Penny's door.

"Good night," he said. "Don't ready for work by tomorrow."

His face was a study in bitter "Good night," he said. "Don't anger, His lips were tight, his head worry about anything. I'll see you

"Good morning. Jim," Penny answered, as cheerfully as she could. Hours before she had determined that no note of anxiety would penetrate her voice.

"The damage isn't as bad as I thought it would be," said Jim. "The office got the worst of it. It'll take more than a bomb to blow up that old press. And our linetype has gone through worse than a little fire. The boys were down as soon as the fireraen would let them in. We have most of the mess cleaned up already."

Penny looked over the damaged room critically. Deaks and counter were shattered splinters. Burned papers soaked with water and chemicals were piled in a corner, ceiling high. Sne wandered if the

"You can't work here today,

"We don't have to," he answered into windows. Hastily dressed Jim couldn't stay depressed now. The bank is going to let ut homes, and soon a stream of now.

When Penny reached street

"Go ahead," Penny ordered, "We're all set to go," Charlie we're all set to go," Charlie Jones told her. "Tomorrow morning the steam shovels will be on the job. Boy, have I got work to do! I'll telephone the contractors to the job.

"I'd better get out of here before I'm run down," Penny laughed. "You really move when

Don't Be Fooled By A Full Junk Yard!

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Musphy and J. J. Kelly, mayor expressed their thanks for the wholchearted cooperation with without the splendid neln receiv- elly. ed on the drive by so many peo- Guests ele that the drive would not have Izetta Woods, president, and

whi helped in any way.

Trucks, automobiles, trailers, Following the serving of test he said, and the birds get off their

catriatism and willingness to help Miller's "White Cliff's". not close, the drive was called "a Members of the Ranger Chap. has not been seen this year, he unreachable except by motor vehbunch of foolishness." These were tee of the Association are; Mme, said excentional cases, however, and G. D. Chastain, W. D.

ment of serap metal secured could O. L. Moore, J. P. Morris, Sta notes placed the total at approxi- Misses Dana Sue Kerbow, An mately 100 tons, which added to McHarg and Izetta Woods. the total of 200 tons shipped durme the past menth by Gordon Young People Entertained. Woods and 135 tons shipped by

Church of God Has

has three childdren, is home at 601 Pershing Street.

staged Thursday afternoon when the stores of Ranger closed in Society, Clubs Church Notes

Ranger A. A. U. W. Entertains

which a great majority of the peo-ple of Ranger responded to the of University Women entertained visit with friends. olea of the United States Govern- Thursday evening at 8:15 with a ment to stage such a junk rally to tea for members and guests at Fowl Pox Found aid the war effort. Both said that the home of Mrs. Stanley McAn-

were then ushered to the dising Murphy said that there were room where tea was served. The ample trucks to haul the scrap tea table was laid with lace and wetal to the buge pile at the ir appointed with silver and held an tersection of Main Street and arrangement of orchid dahlias and Highway 80, and that many vol- fern flanked by silver candle hold unteered their services, and the ecs with white candles, Mrs. Manuse of their trucks, whose names is Ruth Hamrick presided at the he could not obtain because they silver tea service and assisting in were being unloaded so rapidly, the dining room were Mmes, Vyz but that he wished to thank all non Deffebach, O. B. Denney, Mc Anelly and Gladys Maddocks.

bieyeles and toy wagons were us- Mrs. Haurrick, program chairman, feed, and die. The desease spreads ed, some of the school children introduced Miss Woods who well rather rapidly when not controll ready have gasoline rationing. bringing in their donations in any comed the guests and spoke brief- ed way they could, in order to do by on the history and purpose of

feathers being pulled from the one or two noticeable exceptions Miss Dana Sue Kerbow who gave vaccine applied with a brush. The the people of Ranger showed their a delightful reading of Alice Due, vaccine can be obtained at all have gasoline to burn. by closing their establishments imagene Minton, head of the fine crinarian, Bel stated. and aiding in the drive. There was arts department of Ranger Junior one report, circulated this morn-College, was presented in plane, last year birds should be vaccina. Texas with its long distances for

on the whole the cooperative spir- Vernon Deffebach, O. B. Denney it arevailed almost 100 per cent. J. E. Fletcher, M. H. Hagaman, No accurate check on the am- Eddie Horrigan, Gladys Maddocks. obtained today, though esti- ley McAnelly, E. R. Pressing, and

of tin have been shipped in the day evening from 8:30 to 12 Minn., where her son Ray New-

A New Pastor Now Killing In War To Be Discussed By Rev. H. B. Johnson

now at By special request Rev. H. B. me at 601 Pershing Street, Johnson, pastor of the First Refore going to Graham Rev. Christian Church will preach Sun-Shirts was pastor of churches at day morning on the subject. "Is

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Making Good On Campaign Boasts Buried Saturday

being applied here still lacked some one to "bell the cat" at the close of the week. Gov. Coke R. Stevenson and

ate Highway Commissioner thert Lee Bobbitt, as president f the Western Association of State Highway Officials, had sent rigorous protests to Washington, but there was no strong expectation that the protests can accom-Thurrday in Dallas where she met ification of the rationing regulaplish more than to obtain a mod-Nan Gray of Hellywood, Califor-

A former protest won an exemption for Texas when gasoline Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Hill announce the birth of a baby girl at the West Texas Hospital, Thursday. North and East, but that was be-

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He was quoted recently in vicultural teacher of Ranger it "unless our commander-in-chief lack rail facilities, High School, stated today that ays it is necessary."

Rell sated the fowl pex could in Texas,

be distinguished by the small, red- Another reason for pessimism was that Texas and the other 11 500,000 gallons. states in the Western Association gress by the Senators and Rep- 500,000,000 gallens,

It was reported today that with Mrs. Hamrick then introduced leg of an infected chicken and the enthusiastic about exempting Tex-

Miss drug and feed stores or from yet-Where the desease was noticed rationing will do in a state like ted this year, even if the disease normal travel, and the large areas

Bell said that he had been not-ified of approximately 15 cases of Kimbie has no railroad in its more fowl pox in Ranger in the past than 1,300 square miles. It is but one of the many Texas counties, some larger, that are in the same

Andrews, Bandera, Blanco, Borng Loving Mason Real, Yoak n or Zapata counties as pictured their rail map used in the of fices of the State Railroad 'Com

Texas

nham underwent major surgery. Kerr and Sutton countles are al tating that he had withstood most entirely dependent on moto the operation well, and was rest- traffic. Although rail lines read these five counties, the trackage Hall Walker, who went to Roch- extends but a few miles and several days ago to be with serves a small part of the total is brother, sent the telegram. I area.



NEW PASTOR

here do not bank greatly on Sen. Church of God of Ranger. He is

Washington as saying he opposed oly 3,000 communities in Texas

Few of the motor trucks that one acre land, good location, on The point of the Texas protest operate in Texas are equipped to block south Olden Drug. Store Fawl Pox in flocks of chickens in is that the commander-in-chief has run on diesel fuel. One large hus G. L. Russell, Olden, Texas. Panger, and pointed out that there been misled by a committee re- line uses it. A year's report to the FOR SALE-3-piece sofa remedy that port that was made without at motor fuel tax division of the tempt to ascertain the conditions state comptroller's office shew 00. Also two wheel stock trailer that consumption of diesel .. fuel and butane was approximately 2,500 000 grdlars. Strawn Road.

same period was approximately 1,- ed apartment. Telephone 270-J.

· How large a part meter fue tax plays in financing the Texafiscal years that begin Sept. L.

From Sept. 1, 1941, to Jan. I. nere land, good location. 1942, the motor fuel tax division; block south Olden Drug Store collections were above \$5,000,000 G. L. Russell, Olden, Texas. a month. Tire and car rationing began to be noticeable then; and EXPERT REPAIR-on Maytag from January through August, and other Washers, but two months June and Aug. stock of Maytag Parts, Joseph ist-reached the \$5,000,000.

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> lock, with burial in Evergreea clock, with burial in Evergrees Young Jackson proved his self Cemetery. Rev. H. B. Johnson, sufficiency during three nights easter of the First Christian and two days he was lost in the church of Ranger, will be in desolate mountain country near Sand Lake in Southern Wyoming.

> The decedent had a mae his When found by the searching home with his son for the past party, the youth revealed that he 10 years. He was born in Nancy, had been living off squirrrel which he killed with a shingshot. Survivors inclue his two sons. He ate them raw.
>
> I Norris of Ranger and W. T. He explained that he cooked

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