EASTLAND, TEXAS, FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 4, 1941

WASHINGTON, April 4 .- Relations between the United States and the axis powers deteriorated at an eccelerated pace today as a result of American ship seizures and axis threats of retaliation.

Decisions on how to meet any situation that might arise as well as on expediting aid to Britain, Greece and perhaps Jugoslavia were being formulated on the basis of what occurred at an extra-ordinary White House conference in which the "war cabinet" and heads of the army, navy and marine corps participated.

Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., told a press conference today that all legal aspects of the ship seizures, including their possible forfeiture to this government, were under Miss Helen Hiett, arriving in New evoked letters of commendation know that she thinks about Hitler. inches of reinforced concrete."

'from all sources." "If they hadn't damaged the ships, the chances are we never would have taken them," he said. Asked whether axis diplomats had ordered the sabotage of the ves-sels, Morgenthau replied that "the facts speak for themselves."

These major developments caused official circles to believe portentious events were imminent: 1. Berlin dispatches suggested

that American property in Germany might be confiscated in retaliation for the seizure of 28 Italian and two German ships in United States ports. This would almost certainly cause retaliation by this country, perhaps the promulgation of a long-prepared treasury order "freezing" axis assets in the United States.

2. At least eight American citizens were arrested and detained Fine, et al, vs. J. E. Pratt, Eastfor several hours in Berlin. Ger- land. man authorities conceded that the arrests might have "some connection with German reprisals" for State Bank, Knox City, et al, the ship seizures. They ostensibly Knox. concerned passport regulations. The state department withheld ard Morse, et al, vs. Wesley Morse with more than 1,000,000 square comment pending an official re- et al, Cass.

Maritime commission engineering et al, joi

over the ship seizures was emphalants' motion for writ of certior- All plants are the same to sized by the filing of new notes of ari. Mrs. Florence Payton, et vir. Kahn when he sets his 450 archi protest before state department vs. City of Big Spring, et al, mo- tects and engineers to work. They

shipping expert seeks to hasten to dismiss appeal.

sion of British-American cooper- vs. City of Big Spring, et al, moation in defense of joint interests tion of appellee, City of Big

in the Far East was in progress.
7. Isolationists' fears that the record. United States might soon convoy Motions Overruled: Mrs. Ethe supply ships to Britain were re- Cramer, et al, Jack Wright, et al flected in the introduction of several bills in congress to forbid of Texas, appellants' motion for

chiefs of 11 Latin-American coun- appellant's motion for rehearing tries to inspect U. S. naval activ- Henry M. Michels vs. Lige Crouch

Four Licenses To Marry Are Issued cident & Indemnity Co. vs. Ewell

Four marriage licenses issued by County Clerk R. V. Galloway are as follows:

Emile Coy Gibson, Big Spring, and Elsie Nora White, Rising Cowan, et al. Erath

M. V. Tickner and Adaline Selma Sieske, Cisco. Cecil Alford and Sarah Maye

Barber, Eastland, Rt. 1.

TWO TOWN RESIDENTS 105 NORWALK, O .- Two residents

Mrs. Electa Amsden.

Nose Shows How She Likes Adolf



The following proceedings were had in the Court of Civil Appeals, Eleventh Supreme Judicial Dis-

Affirmed: Brazos River Gas Co.

Reversed and Remanded: J. H.

Modified and Affirmed: Southern Old Line Ins. Co. vs. Citizens

3. There were increasing indications and is et al, vs. Continental Oil Co., a plants for the Glenn L Martin plants for the Glenn L Martin tions that the government may Corp., appellant's motion for ex- company at Baltimore and Omaha; in New York of negotiations on a soon requisition the 30 axis and tension of time to file record. one for the epublic Aviation cor- new contract for the soft coal in-39 Danish vessels taken into "pro- Southern Old Line Ins. Co. vs. poration at Farmingdale, N. Y.; dustry and in 15 other disputes tective custody" last week-end. Citizens State Bank, Knox City, an airplane engine plant for Buick of a minor nature. experts were surveying sabotaged affirm. Howard Morse, et al, vs. Aircraft products at Cleveland; Italian and German vessels to Wesley Morse, et al, appellants' extensions of the United Aircraf determine what repairs they need motion to reverse and dismiss. plant at Hartford, Conn., and th Mrs. Florence Payton, et vir, vs. Naval Gun plant for the Huds 4. German and Italian anger City of Big Spring, et al, appel- Motor car company at Detroit. replies had been issued to the tion of appellee, City of Big turned out 1,650 drawings in sev

the transfer of American mer- Motions Granted: Vyrion Davis feet floor space in 11 weeks for chant ships to Britain under the et al, vs. Continental Oil Co., a Glenn L. Martin company at lend-lease law. Officials fore- Corp., appellant's motion for ex- Baltimore, which is an unchalcast early transfer of American tension of time to file record. lenged record for steel and con-Southern Old Line Ins. Co. vs. | crete construction. 6. No details were known here, Citizens State Bank, Knox City, but considerable significance was et al, joint motion to modify and attached to conversations in Ma- affirm. Howard Morse, et al, vs. nila between Air Chief Marshal Wesley Morse, et al, appellants Sir Robert Brooke-Popham, com- motion to reverse and dismiss mander-in-chief of all British Mrs. Florence Payton, et vir, vs forces in the Far East, and high U. S. army and navy officials. Observers believed a general discus- ari. Mrs. Florence Payton, et vir

rehearing. Phillips Petroleum Co 8. Further efforts to weld vs. Daniel Motor Co., appellant's strong western hemisphere de- motion for oral argument on mofenses were seen in the navy de- tion for rehearing. Phillips Petropartment's invitation to naval leum Co. vs. Daniel Motor Co.

> appellant's motion for rehearing Cases Submitted April 4, 1941: Twin City Ins. Co. vs. E. M. Grindstaff, Fisher. Hartford Ac-

Harris, Taylor. Cases to be Submitted April 11, 1941: R. O. Gibson, et al, Relators, vs. John A. Couch, et al. Respondents, Haskell. Maryland ter the age of ten weeks. L. Z. Roberts, Wills Point, and Miss Viola Hamric, Mineral Wells.

Kespondents, Haskell. Maryland.
Casualty Company vs. R. L. Perkins, Taylor. The W. T. Raw-Cowan, et al, Erath.

> DRAFT REVERSES TEACHER, PUPIL

By United Press

PHILADELPHIA—Edward Knapp, South Philadelphia High language teacher, found himself in peculiar circumstances of this city of 8,000 have reached as a result of the draft. The pedathe 105-year mark, and both are gogue became the student-being in good health. They are Samuel taught army tactics by a pupil he Johnson, a Civil War veteran, and formerly taught Latin conjunga-

DETROIT, April 3 .- Put up the defense plants quickly, the army, navy, automobile and aircraft people shouted between the cylinder strokes of industrial emergency. So Albert Kahn, architect, gave them speed and the details they told him to handle

Kahn, one of the many men who have been tossing together steel, concrete and roofs to make highgeared defense factory buildings, drew a deep breath today and said he was just over the first boom of defense construction. Details?

"Well, the government asked for bomb shell protection," Kahn said. "We believe we have this solved by placing our locker rooms and cafeteria in the basestudy. He said the seizures had York from Europe, lets America ment, protected by more than 12

> Plant blackouts? Kahn uses two systems, the windowless factory favored by some because temperatures and lighting can be maintained at even levels 24 hours daily, and the regular glazed wall type. On the later, which take advantage of daylight, Kahn pro ides clips on the window sash to which sheets of galvanized iron may be secured when a blackout is needed.

Women workers? Most of the plants include a women's division which may be expanded if men employes are needed elsewhere, Kahn said.

"We feel our share of excite-Reclamation District, et al, Palo ment in this atmosphere of war fense labor disputes. production," the gray-haired architect said. "Near our Chrysler tank factory we're putting up a in Milwaukee was holding up prosound-proofed building which will be the first indoor firing range materials, and that this was the

Kahn has completed plans for new Curtis-Wright plants in Buf-Reversed and Dismissed: How- falo, Columbus and St. Louis, each feet; the Wright Aeronautical Motions Submitted: Vyrion Dav- plant in Cincinnati; two new

first ones, and by the German Spring, for certiorari to perfect embassy's action in releasing the text of its original protest.

5. Sir Arthur Salter, British appellee, City of Big Spring, et al, appellee, Thelm a McGee's, motion to display the display and the display appellee. The display appellee in the Pacific and Atlantic. They four government agencies has the display appeal to the display appeal to the construction drawnings in some times out 1,000 drawings in some times out 1,000 draw put up a plant of 440,000 square

"Everything seemed to click,"

Purebred Gilts For Eight County 4-H Club Boys may be e 000 feet.

Eight purebreed registered gilts are to be given to 4-H Club boys Eastland County, by a mail or der company, according to John A. Wright, Assistant County

In order for a 4-H Club boy to quality for one of these gilts, he nust write and submit an essay. The essay is to have a maximum of five hundred words.

Each essay must be accompaned with an agreement blank which is available in the County Agent's office. The agreemen blank must be signed by the boy and his parents in which they agree to feed, care for, breed the tion the following year one choice Eritrean port. gilt from the first litter on or af-

The essay contest will be judg ed by a committee appointed by the county agents, and the eight vinners will be required to go to Abilene after their gilt and return with her in the fall and enter her

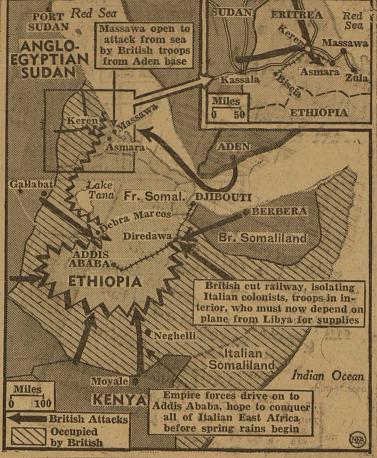
in the Annual Hog Show.

In the county show the following prizes will be awarded. First chicks, third prize, 75 chicks, and fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh and

eighth, 50 baby chicks.

This contest will be explained WEST TEXAS—Fair tonight and regular meetings.

British Trap Closes on Italians



Swiftly closing around remnants of Mussolini's forces in Italian East Africa is a sharp, multi-toothed British trap, sprung by Sudan and South African forces now holding key Eritrean and Ethiopian positions. Inset map shows area around Massawa, last Italian port.

Roosevelt Might Act To End The Labor Disputes

President Roosevelt indicated to-day for the first time that he might take direct action in the de

He told his press conference today that the Allis-Chalmers strike duction on \$45,000,000 in defense most serious tieup in defense plants. He said he may act unless the controversy is settled soon.

Other federal agencies working to settle the strike against the Ford Motor Company at the Rive Rouge, Mich., plant as 400,000 miners were awaiting the result

A. & M. Fliers Wont Be Without Landing Field Any Longer

By United Press COLLEGE STATION, Tex .-Civil aeronautics authority students at Texas A. & M. College won't have to "borrow" airports Four government agencies have seen to that.

Authorization to start construction of a \$229,907 training field and hangars has been received from Works Projects Administraion headquarters at Washington Cooperating with WPA are CAA, the War Department and

the Navy Department.
Rated Class 3, the airport wil have runways with a minimum ength of 4,085 feet. The longest will stretch 5,660 feet, and al may be extended later beyond 5,

The project has been dedicated Jesse L. Easterwood, a former & M. student from Wills Point Texas. He attended school from 1906 to 1909 and served with the United States Navy's aerial service during the first World War. Attached to the Royal Navy of England, he made numerous combing forays over the German

Italian Destroyers Scuttled by Crews

LONDON, April 4.-The Adniralty today reported that two gilt properly, and return to his tled by their crews off the Af- States the "larder" as well as the ounty agent for similar distribu- rican coast, after fleeing from an

House Again Kills Security Aid Bill

AUSTIN, April 4.-The Texas House of Representatives today refused to re-instate Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel's \$26,000,000 appropriabenefits.

THE WEATHER

Italian ships.

Recall of the Italian naval attache, Admiral Alberto Lais, was demanded in a note sent to the Italian embassy yesterday. Today President Roosevelt stated, at his press conference, that it had been learly proven that a great deal of vessels had been ordered by the attache and he stated that this vas an illegal act.

Rejection of the protests by Secretary of State Cordell Hull was sent in notes to the Italian and German charge d'affaires. He rebuked the two nations for violation of this country's "hospitality" by ordering the sabotage.

Secretary Hull flatly rejected the argument of the two embassies that the seizures and subsequent action violated any international laws.

Special Justices Of Appeals Court Named by Governor

AUSTIN, April 4 .- Gov. W. ee O'Daniel has appointed Joe E. Childers of Abilene and L. R. earson of Ranger as special jusices of the Eleventh Court of ivil Appeals, at Eastland, to prede in two cases in which regular ustices of the court have been Magazine, in the afternoon. squalified.

The two special justices will preside in cases in which O. C. Funderburk and W. P. Leslie have been disqualified, and which will be submitted on April 25.

U. S. To Become Larder for World

WASHINGTON, April 4.—The miralty today reported that two was converted today to a war-Italian destroyers had been scut-time basis to make the United to attend. A picnic will be held for 'arsenal" for the democracies.

Prices for farm products wer pegged higher for the next two District Governor years to stimulate production.

Half Billion Aid Ready for Britain

WASHINGTON, April 4 ing prizes will be awarded. First urged should be "frozen" from prize will be given a purebreed other state funds to pay security herefer; second prize, 100 baby benefits. and navy equipment has already to work out details for holding been released for transfer to the annual district meeting in and there is no runoff election became a freshman in high school Great Britain and Greece under Ranger May 5. he lend-lease bill.

Announcement of Cripliver's The people of Ranger, and grade the disclosed that an equal coming visit was made in a telethe lend-lease bill.

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BOSTON, April 4.—Italy was on the verge of collapse from 'army vs. party" conflict and military "dry rot" even before she attacked Greece, according to Saville R. Davis, former Rome correspondent of the Christian Science Monitor.

The army, led by "anti-German" Marshal Pietro Badoglio, chief of the general staff, was 'betrayed from the rear" by the pro-German fascist party, Davis wrote in the Monitor.

Also, Davis said, the army had failed to work out the supply lines and coordination necessary to a modern war. As an example of the bad generalship of Gen. Rodolfo Graziani in Libya, he said, the Italian troops frequently were found in trenches "so deep that Transformed into FDR by makethey couldn't look out to see the up is Esther Van Wagoner Tufty, enemy coming."

during dress rehearsal for Na-Badoglio was opposed to the entire war, Davis wrote. He knew tional Press Club women's dinnerthat his soldiers weren't ready and he tried to persuade Premier Benito Mussolini to delay the Greek

But Mussolini, Davis continued, demanded immediate action, saying, "We are going to occupy Greece. I have spent \$7,500,000 bribing the Greeks in key positions. They will not resist."

Then, according to Davis, while Badoglio was waging a war that he had opposed, the pro-German fascists led by Roberto Farinacci of the fascist grand council saw a hance to smash the "old guard"

Farinacci first waged a quiet campaign accusing Badoglio of be- the seven member board consenting a traitor who wouldn't fight ed to stand for re-election if it ap-WASHINGTON, April 4.-The on Germany's side, Davis wrote, peared to be the will of the voters United States today formally re- Then, "when the bribery in in the district, and, since no one jected the German and Italian pro- Greece failed and the army was in else filed for the places, they filed tests over seizure of merchant shambles, Farinacci saw his with the secretary and therefore ships in American harbors, and chance to pin the blame on his are unopposed on the ticket to be President Roosevelt accused the arch enemy . . . He prepared an voted Saturday. Italian naval attache of directly article for his newspaper (Re- Saturday's election will be held ordering sabotage aboard the gime Fascista) denouncing the at the Eastland county court-

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Eastland County Delegates To Be At Short Course Father of Ranger

DENTON, April 4.- More than two thousand home demonstration and 4-H club members from 35 North and East Texas counties. ncluding delegates from Eastland County are expected to attend the fifteenth annual Short Course and Field Day at Texas State College for Women Friday, April

Directed by Fred W. Wescourt head of the rural arts department of TSCW, the conference is sponsored in cooperation with th extension service of Texas A&M College. The program is not limit ed to demonstration and 4-H club members, but is open to anyone interested in extension work.

National Defense will be the

general theme of this short course, and main speakers on the program will be Dr. Ercel Eppright director of the TSCW home economics department, in the morning, and Miss Sally Hill, home editor of the Progressive Farmer

A feature of the day's pro gram will be the dedication of the Science Window in the Little Chapel-in-the-Woods, which was paid for by 75 former students who are now employed in the state extension service. Included in this group are Miss Mildred Horton, vicedirector of the state extension service and state home demonstration agent, and Mis Bess Edwards, assistant state home demonstration agent.

State extension staff member Administration's farm program, and agents from the Texas A&M guests at noon.

Of Lions To Visit In Ranger Tuesday

in more detail to the 4-H Club Saturday, somewhat cooler to- amount in new funds had been al- phone conversation Thursday eve- Ranger school system, were urged

PRICE 3c DAILY (5c ON SUNDAY) Guess Again

Britain and Germany moved toward major combat today on two land fronts-the North African

In Africa the Royal Air Force is pounding the Germans along a 625-mile line of communica-

Belgrade reported heavy troop movements to the south continued through the night and in Budapest, Rumania, it was reported that nazi bombers are already poised on Jugoslavia's frontiers, ready for Hitler's command to go

into action. gary said that a number of Hun-Admiral Nicholas Horthy, are about to leave for Jugoslavia, following the suicide of Premier

School Trustee Election To Be Held Saturday

Tomorrow is trustee election time for the Eastland Independent school district. Three trustees are to be elected at this time for the places now held by K. B. Tanner, E. H. Jones and Frank T. Crow-

play in Washington.

ell, whose terms expire. The above three members of

chief of staff for "incompetence." house in the Justice of the Peace's Davis said that when Badoglio office in the basement. The polls increasing the number of immiopen at 8 a. m. and close at 7

> Holdover members of the school board are John W. Turner, Frank Sparks, R. S. Railey and R. Now the immigration staff is am-N. Wilson.

Legion Commander Dies On Thursday

D. D. Jones, 72, farmer and stock raiser of Callahan County, Is 100 Years C and father of Granville W. Jones post commander of the Carl Barnes Post No. 69, of the American Legion, Ranger, died Thursday at Putnam.

Although he had complained of not feeling well earlier in the day, Street, soon will ring to the toasts Jones had been in good health and of frock-coated merrymakers and his death was unexpected. He succumbed about 1:30 p. m. after a walk to town and back to the Gunn home, where he and Mrs. Club—a men's group organized Jones had been visiting.

Besides his wife, he is survived by six children, Mrs. Hodge Bowne of Miami, Ariz., Granville lones of Ranger, Mrs. H. A. Prut of Putnam, and Warlick Jones, Bertram Janes and Mrs. Evelyn Dennis, all of Moran; and four its bit of garden and lawn in the

brothers and three sisters.

The rites will be held Saturday with burial at Moran.

heart of the city's business district. Women probably won't be allowed to attend the celebration

Jones was born May 19, 1869, n Nashville, Ark., and came to Texas in 1888. He was married May 15, 1893, to Adella Gunn, at Troy, Texas, and the couple lived there until moving to Callahan county in 1912. Their home since bers who come to the city during that time had been in the Pueblo the year on business and like a community, 10 miles northeast of Putnam.

School Election For Ranger To Be Held On Saturday

Three Ranger school trustees vill be elected Saturday, when citizens of the town vote on four hree positions.

Brashier, are being sought by Dr. District Governor Cripliver and C. L. Jackson, Lloyd L. Bruce, B. Nashville, where grammar schools his five deputies from District 2-E A. Tunnell and L. W. Meador.

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desert and the rugged mountain country in the South Balkans.

tions from Tripoli to the spearhead of the recent Nazi thrust near Benghazi, which the British abandoned yesterday to defend the mountainous country further

An unconfirmed rumor in Hungarian officials, including Regent

Count Paul Teleki yesterday. Borders Are Being Watched for Aliens

By United Press SAN ANTONIO, Tex,- Uncle Sam's borders are being watched more closely than ever before for

the entry of aliens who might hamper the defense program.
Officials of the U. S. Immigration Service disclosed today that their San Antonio personnel has

increased 200 within a year. Many of the 200 are border patrolmen. They were said to be more numerous along the winding course of the Rio Grande, traversing 600 miles of boundary-line, than at any time in the nation's

history. "More friendly relations with Mexico" was another objective in gration employes. Delays in tourist travel had caused the exchange of unpleasant notes between United States and Mexican consulates.

ple to move the traffic rapidly. What has been extra cost for the government represents a b as for San Antonio business. The 500 immigration workers here bring in an annual payroll of more than \$1,000,000.

Is 100 Years Old

By United Press

NEW ORLEANS. - A large white building, situated in one of the busiest blocks on broad Canal the boys in ordinary business It's the home of the Boston

100 years ago and dedicated to good fellowship. It was founded in 1841 and reputedly is the third oldest club of its type in the United States. The club is noted for many things-not the least of which is heart of the city's business dis-

allowed to attend the celebration -the members' wives get in only once a year, at Mardi Gras. They have to come through the club to reach the special stand where celebriti ewsitness the parades. Membership is not restricted to local men. There are several mem-

place to relax besides their hotel Girl Has Attended School In 15 Cities

NEW ORLEANS. - Thirteenear-old Beverly Strickland, who has attended 24 schools in 15 cities, would like to settle down.

Although she never has lost ground because of her numerous candidates who have filed for the transfers, Beverly has become confused at times. After she fin-Vacancies caused by the existence of Dr. W. L. Jackson, J. E. Meroney and F. P. School at Memphis, Tenn. A few weeks later her family moved to "went back" to grammar school.

Then the Strickland family came to New Orleans and the girl because there are no eighth grades and no junior high schools

There's one silver lining: Bev-

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The Fight Is Between Force and Reason

Cold chills and cold feet would be simultaneously justified if the United States were not undertaking the task of forcing every country in the world to become a democratic republic like our own government.

That is not American policy. When we talk of aid-todemocracies, we talk in pretty general terms. What we really mean is aid-to-victims-of-aggression.

The American people and the government of the United States believe in "live and let live." We believe in the right of all peoples to set up the kind of government that suits them best. We did not interferce when Russia, Italy and Germany set up governments which were repulsive to us. It was only when they began imposing those forms on other countries that we began to worry.

The President has spoken of Four Freedoms-freedom of speech and expression, freedom to worship God according to conscience, freedom from want, freedom from fear. He added, however, that all are not immediately attainable throughout the world. He has no illusion that they can be imposed by force on any people, and the United States has no such intention.

What we stand for is that all countries and all peoples shall have the right to choose their own institutions; that when they have so chosen, other peoples shall not by force or threat compel them to change, or to yield precious independence and fredom.

That is the key to the whole matter. That is what unites in spirit and purpose such otherwise diverse people as the British, the Greeks, the Turks, the free sections that remain of Holland, Belgium, Norway, France, and the rest of the dozen overrun countries.

Should Hitler be defeated tomorrow, it is certainly unlikely that all these people would form governments and institutions on the same model—even on our model. We would not try to make them do so. The goal and the hope is that they will agree on an international order in which reason and peaceful settlement of controversies will take the place of perpetual motion arms race, the bullying of the weak by the strong, and force as the sole arbiter of

It is to achieve this kind of a peaceful and reasonable order in the world that we have thrown our weight into the scale, not to insist that every country must have a senate and a house of representatives and quadrennial elec-

The trouble with a woman who is a wonder at talking is that wonders never cease.

Political candidates have been barred from New Jersey boxing rings. The spectators win that round.

One of the first signs of spring will be on the check that pays for an Easter outfit.

CRAFTY BEAST

10 To turn out.

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29 Strong cart.

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That's the Way It Is With Timetables, Adolf



OUT OUR WAY By Williams THEM GOV'MINT YEH, AN' IF YOU INSPECTORS, G-MEN, AN' OTHER OFFICIALS DON'T HELP MUCH--I THINK THEY SLOW DOWN PRODUCTION DO CRACK ONE ON TH' CROCK 400'D BE JAILED FER SABOTAGE-AN' A GOOD MAN Y BEIN' IN TH' WAY! YOU GOT TO WATCH OFF PRODUCTION! YOU DON'T BEAN OR BUMP 'EM! J.R.WILLIAMS

Italy's Army—

(Continued from Page 1).

read the article he went to Mussolini and said, "I'm resigning." Mussolini, according to Davis, replied, "You are already out, your resignation was accepted some time ago.'

The party had beaten the army because "it had honeycombed the army with its own men and its spies," Davis wrote.

"The result was a political crisis shaking the staff to its foun-to us." dation, just at a time when this was most demoralizing."

Describing the condition of the Italian army, Davis told of a soldier he interviewed. The soldier had been in Albania 16 months before the attack on Greece and

he was quoted as follows: "That first day (of the Greek campaign) we went up into the Pindus mountains, into a world of ice and snow. I shall never forget the appalling cold as long as I live. The snow was three, four, five feet deep. They sent us into that with summer clothes.

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NEED MONEY? Are your car payments too large? Do you need additional money on your car? Let me try to help you. Frank Levett, 301 West Commerce. Telephone

lacking. They hadn't any spare wrote. parts in sotck. The gun wouldn't

GANG WAY

back. At the base, I saw docks military defeat. loaded mountain high with cases of ammunition, food and supplies. like medieval garrisons into towns was just that no one got them out tions. The desert areas between

lar versions of the war. wildered mass of peasants

"Next day, we were ambushed lacking in those esentials of supby the Greeks . . . I had a gun. ply lines, staff work, coordination but a piece of the mechanism was and common sense efficiency," he

"The military had some excuse for the Albanian fiasco. It was a "There were about 500 men in campaign which the high commy unit. Only 38 of us survived. mand neither prepared for nor We had no food for five days, wanted. But there was no such exno assistance while struggling cuse in Libya. That was a clear He said Graziani "sent his men

But no one was distributing it. It where they locked themselves up wasn't that we lacked things. It and tried to fortify their posithe towns were left unguarded. Davis said he heard many simicommunication . . . One camp was "The army in Albania was a be- incapable of aiding another . .

Here's How - And How You Will Like These Bargains—

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Charm String Of Indians Recalls An Old Indian Legend

By United Press

WACO, Tex .- Presentation to Baylor University's Texas collection of a "charm string" revived tales of an Indian princess whose legend is woven into the history of the university.

The string, made of Confederate buttons, old coins, and Indian beads was placed in the collection by Elizabeth Speight, a Baylor stuent. It had been a family heirloom that was obtained when General J. W. Speight settled on the outskirts of a little Central Texas village named Waco.

The legend connected with the string begins with an Indian tribe, the Huacos, whose hunting grounds were along the Brazos River here. A plague one day struck the tribe and took as one of its victims the village princess, greatly loved by her followers.

They buried her in beaded finery beneath a clump of oaks. When the white men came they founded a village where the tribe had dwelt and one of the settlers, Geenral Speight, a Confederate

those oaks in his front yard. His children, playing among the trees, found odd-shaped beads and collected them for the charm string, adding buttons and coins. Speight investigated and found that the beads had been brought to the surface by ants who had

dug a nest in the oak grove. Aged members of the Indian tribe told him of the princess'

Then in 1885 Baylor University purchased the Speight property. The oak trees were left standing and the grave of the princess was not disturbed.

Today the grove casts its shade on the campus in front of old Georgia Burleson hall, the charm string and the legend its link with

A New Britain, Conn., cat is raising three mice. Nothink like stocking your own larder.

They fought as isolated units instead of as a united army. Within each town the Italians again were the victims of notable bad planning. They usually had only one outer line of defense.'

Davis was Rome correspondent of the Monitor from early in the war until a month ago when he left Italy voluntarily to join the newspaper's staff here. He said he had had no trouble with the Italian government. Before going to Rome, he was a member of the Monitor's New York and Washington staffs.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stephen an sons, Rodney and Stanley, were visitors at Camp Barkeley in Abilene last Sunday.

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More Than 2,000 Pounds of Metal From Highways

T. W. Gilliespie, operator of the cently. "nail picker" operated for the Following is the report submit-



state highways, in a report to Leo Ehllinger, district engineer for District No. 23, which is comprised of Eastland and Stephens counties, shows that a stately counties, shows that a total of 2,192 pounds of metal was picked in special work in the district re-

Highway 67, 21 miles between Carbon and Stephens county line, and white colors of John Tarleton 221 pounds.

62 pounds. Fotal, 695 pounds.

Stephens County
Highway U. S. 80-A, 26 miles, shown by each. between Shackelford County and Caddo, 847 pounds.

Highway 157, 13 miles, orton County, 203 pounds. Highway 67, 31 miles, between Thy Spirit, Schuetky. Eastland County and Young The concert will be given in County, 447 pounds.

Total, 1,497 pounds. Total pounds of metal picked ing conducted by the pastor, Rev. District No. 23, 2,192 Lance Webb.

TAXI" HAILED, IT'S POLICE Eastland Folk

DALLAS, Texas-A man, obiously intoxicated, hailed a "taxi" ere and gave the driver an address. The address turned out to merce has extended the citizens be the city jail. The driver was of Eastland, through the Eastland Patrolman J. I. Adams, and the Chamber of Commerce, an invitacab was a police squad car.

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Singers To Appear M. E. Church Here

The Tarleton College Singers will appear in a sacred concert in Eastland at the First Methodist Highway U. S. 80, 26 miles, be- Church on Sunday, April 6th, at tween Ranger and Eastland, 412 7:30 p.m. under the auspices of the Methodist Church choir.

This group, robed in the purple College, is under the direction of Highway 187, 8 miles between R. Berton Coffin, professor of Cisco and Junction Highway 67, voice. Each member of this or ganization has been selected in open competition and a high degre of musical talent has been

The program will include: From Ill Do Thou Defend Me, Bach; O Lord We Praise Thee, ween Breckenridge and Throck- Rachmaninoff; All in the April Evening, Robertson; Send Forth

> connection with the "Abundant Life Series" of sermons now be-

Invited To Visit Abilene April 7

The Abilene Chamber of Comtion to attend the Special Event at Abilene Monday, April 7, when a huge parade in which more than 4,000 soldiers will take part, will be one of the features.

This parade, it is pointed out, will afford many West Texans their first opportunity to see such a large number of soldiers representing so many different departments of the army, and within its ed today. self will be well worth the trip to to attend.

CLOVER FARM STORES MEATS



(OLD CAMPAIGNT

Are Announced For

nterest is gaining momentum. Subjects for the second and con-

A song service preceeds each ser-

vice in which the congregations

s Holy Week, a joyous one by attending these services. This com-

ng Sunday night the congregation is to be treated to some ex-

cellent choral music to be presented by a body of students from

John Tarleton College of Stephen-

rille. This should be a real treat music lovers and friends of the

County Board To

Send 8 Men To

Ft. Bliss, El Paso

The Eastland County Selective Service Board in its 10th call scheduled for April 10th, will send 8 men to Fort Bliss at El

Jack Raymond Woods, 701 W.

Commerce, Eastland; Willie Earl

Casey, 1023 W. Main, Eastland;

Raymond Arthur Long, Rt. 2, Cisco; Woodrow Wilson Seabourn, Rt. 2, Box 24, Cisco; Edgar Clay-

ton Pence, Rt. 1, Cisco; Doorman Granson Loper, Star Route, Car-

bon; Eddie Travis Bryant, Star Route, Carbon; William Atlas Isbell, Rt. 2, Gorman.

Monday Night At The TESCO Club

The Jaycees will meet Monday night at 7:30 at the Tesca club,

according to an announcement by

"In addition to other important matters that will be up for con-

sideration Monday night, is that

of appointing a delegate to repre-

sent the Eastland organization at

he State convention meeting in

El Paso, April 17, 18, 19," said

James Harkrider, president.

Jaycees To Meet



Missionary Speaker At Nazerene Church

ALLEY OOP

Rev. J. F. Penn, a missionary to Africa who has recently returned to this country, will speak Friday evening at 7:30 at the Nazarene Church here, it was announc-

By Hamlin

BUT HERE, JUST

Stirring Sermons Organize Aid For Britain Work Here

Mrs. Percy Jones of Abilene, of the Aid for Britain organization, was here Wednesday for the As the "Abundant Life Servic-The public is cordially invited es' now in progress draw to the purpose of organizing the work close of the first week, a marked here. Mrs. V. T. Seaberry was increase in the attendance is no- named as Eastland Chairman and Mrs. Alex Spcar was named as Both the mid-morning and the chairman at Cisco. The Eastland rening congregations have grown County organizations will work with the Abilene chapter. proportions which indicate the

> Mrs. Jones turned over to the luding week, which close Easter local organization a supply of Sunday, include "When Jesus emblems for both men and woame to Eastland," "Life's Cost," men, cigarette cases, vanity sets, Fighting With the Stars," "The playing card sets, and knitting Divine Surgeon," "Finding God bags, which are to be sold and the Through Prayer," and others with proceeds sent in to British Aid equally interest compelling titles. headquarters.

Mrs. Maurine Johnson, Mrs. have a part in singing old famil- | Seaberry stated, has provided a iar hymns, also an opportunity box at her shop i nthe Connellee for individual testimony is being Hotel building where persons may offered to those who care to make deposit tinfoil, auto license tags, The public is especially invited etc., to be turned in for sale make this coming week, which the benefit of the British Aid

For

EASTER

on steam shovel stolen. Oh, they bands, but one in Alabama w

ught to be able to dig it up arrested for it. She did it with a

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Lloyd Howen McEven Wins Hightest Honors In Solon Exhibit

On Wednesday night, at a banquet in the Texas Hotel Crystal Ball Room in Fort Worth, Lloyd Howen McEwen, Eastland portrait photographer, had conferred upon him the most distinct honor of having his work recognized by nationally famous photographic artists. Out of 350 prints, submitted from five different states, only ten of those exhibited were awarded the coveted "Award of Merit," the seal of the finest examples of photograpic artistry in the entire southwest. His character study, "Old Timer," was one of the ten. Such recognition is rarely given, and it is the first such award to be bestowed on anyone in this territory.

Mr. McEwen studied in New York under John Hutchins, internationally known artist and the most prolific salon exhibitor in the United States. Mr. McEwen who takes every available opportunity to further his career has spent this past week at the convention of the Southwestern and Texas Photographers Association in Fort Worth. Beveral of the most outstanding and renowned photographic artists in the United States attended the 4-day convention to conduct clinics and ive demonstrations.

Most of the country's greatest photographers and pictorial por-traitists have labored, and studied for many years before their work has been thus recognized, and in this day of keen competition in the photographic field such early success is amazing. Eastland may be justly proud of this young man's ability and the outstanding achievement he has just attained.

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J SERIAL STORY

DOLLARS TO DOUGHNUTS

YESTERDAY: Toby refuses to let Anthony mope in defeat. They is much in love with a clerk in the comptroller's office. They go to a show, sit in the balcony, then to a dance hall. Bee is delighted with the sincerity and fun. She begs Anthony to dance.

LOVE ON DIMES

CHAPTER XXIII

"Big Name" band, and when your mouth's so tender." you danced to their music, you had danced until she was breath- you want to." less. She had danced with Anthony, of course. But she had danced with Terry, too, and with in a crowd, and just anywhere Sam McArdle, and with a dark- like that, where it's so suitable." A thought struck her, and she eyed lad who had come whooping

Simon's," Vera explained. "She means goat and burden my mark. You belong to me." bearer," said the boy. "May I

bring my girl over?" He brought her over. She was head." a stenographer and pretty. She But they went back where they behind her. belonged afterward, and Beatrice remembered the night she had trice again. taken Clarence away from Mimi

Toby devoured sandwiches and tops. I love him. He's mine." Terry kept going back to bring trice's hand, under the table,

Vera teased Sam McArdle. "So strange. So do I. My own figure. might want a new toy? Hey, hey, wait a minute, don't

Budge Fashion or I'm blind." "With the wrong accessories,"

But that was bad, because it man." made him remember.

THERE was no terrace to which that crowded, noisy place just the gray before Huntington's pays me same. Vera and Terry went back enough!" for more food, and Toby dragged | She smiled secretly. "Here

Cisco Lions To

RED RYDER

|Sam McArdle off into a corner. | come Toby and her Sam. Look "You really like this?" Anthony cheerful!" sked. "I keep thinking you ought to be in Twenty-One. Or El Mo- AT 1:30, Vera announced rerocco. Or the Rainbow Room. Not that they'd let me in."

"You're so beautiful, Bee. I like

"Just made for kisses, I sup-

"I always want to." "Especially on sidewalks, and "Then you should stop looking to their table when he glimpsed so lovely! Oh, Bee, every time I look at you, you've grown more "Our production assistant, at beautiful." He stooped and kissed her forehead, tenderly. "That's

"I feel it burning," she whispered. "Like a star on my fore-

A girl passing by glanced at danced with Anthony, and Bea- them quizzically. "Ain't love coat bore a label. But perhaps trice danced with her boy-friend. grand," she murmured to the man Defiantly, Anthony kissed Bea-

"I ought to die of shame," she Frothingham and felt a new and thought. "But I love him so. I didn't mind, so Terry warbled in want to shout it from the roof- a pretty fair tenor.

more drinks. Anthony held Bea- poised Beatrice now? Where was eyes were heavy. She tried to the self-assured, queenly girl who keep her head from sliding down every chance he got, and plied could sail into the most exclusive to his shoulder and finally gave it waiter quail? Where was the girl you work with figures. How who had wanted Clarence as she

blush! I was only trying to be may be a year-it may be two tired. You'll meet someone else. ise me you'll never look at another

"Build a fence around me," she "Don't," he groaned. "I love they could wander, but they you so, and when will we be able managed to be satisfyingly alone in to get married? We'll be old and

luctantly that she had to leave. "Us professional beauties," "Of course they'd let you in! she said, lifting her chin and look-Don't be silly! You'd be an orna- ing down her nose, "must make such sacrifices for our art!"

Toby said, "I don't want to go THE orchestra was a famous the way your nose turns up. And home. Sam, it's been such a swell party! I hate for it to end."

"We'll have other parties," he understood exactly why. Beatrice pose," she jeered. "Go ahead, if said quietly. And somehow, Beatrice realized, it had all been settled. Right there.

> Anthony held her coat as if it were the mink he'd never seen. clapped her hand to her mouth. Why, she'd forgotten all about it! She'd left it there in the parcel locker and they must have cleaned that out weeks ago!

"What hit you?" Anthony asked. "Remember something?"

"Yes. I-I think I left something in the lounge." She scurried off and came right back. That someone had appropriated it. She hoped someone had.

PERRY insisted on singing in the subway. The other passengers

Anthony and Beatrice sat close Where was the controlled, together, without talking. Her night club and make the head- up. The subway was so broadminded! And she was so tired!

Anthony's gentle shaking awakened her. "We're almost there, Bee. Wake up!"

She stirred sleepily, and strugyears, or three . . ." Now An- gled to open her eyes. Then sud-Once Anthony clutched Beatrice thony was gloomy. "You'll get denly she was blinking in the light, and across the aisle, some-Oh, darling, I couldn't bear it if thing was vaguely familiar. A that happened! Look here, prom- man, reading a tabloid. She frowned. She was still sleepy.

Anthony rose, and helped her to her feet. All at once, she looked again. The tabloid! Why, that was her own picture, staring her in the face! "For heaven's sake!" cried Toby

Masters, shrilly. "Look at that!" HEIRESS BELIEVED KIDNAPED

(To Be Continued)

na Johnson and Nancy Seaberry. Table arrangements will be di-

GIRLS NYA NON-RESIDENT

R. V. Galloway as chairman, and Mrs. E. R. Townsend, Mrs. W. benefit of wheel-chair women, kins, compose the Advisory Com-With the splendid cooperation with the Cisco Lions Club, and se- mittee appointed this week to of the Eastland and Cisco clubs, cured their cooperation and en- serve as advisors for the girls

By Hamlin

Help With Meet | CIVIC LEAGUE TO MEET

At Ranger Apr. 4-5 Club will meet Wednesday, April R. V. Galloway and W. Q. Verner, members of the Eastland Lions Club, attended a meeting of the cook as hostess Lions Club, attended a meeting for the program. the Cisco Lions Club Wednes-

day at which time they secured the outstanding meeting for the the cooperation of that club on Lions of this district, Verner said. the work of arranging a program Verner also took up the matter and entertainment for the Lions' of the gum-ball machines being convention of District 2-E at Ran- placed in Eastland County for the P. Leslie and Mrs. Joseph M. Per-

the Ranger convention will be dorsement of the movement.

Mrs. T. E. Richardson will make a report on the Clean-Up Campaign which began the first of this week to continue to April 6.

Music will be supplied by Glen-

ADVISORY COMMITTEE FOR CENTER APPOINTED

GUSTO FROM A U. S. GRANDAD

SCHENECTADY, N. Y .- Prime linister Winston Churchill of than was his American grandfath- successively the home of the Turf or, Leonard K. Jerome, who in Club, the University League Club, talled fountains spurting cologne and champagne in his stable, acording to Dr. Dixon Ryan Fox, esident of Union College.

Dr. Fox recalls the career of Jennie Jerome was married to he wealthy financier, sportsman, Lord Randolph Churchell. At the and co-publisher of The New end of the year came the first ork Times, in the Union College child, Winston Leonard Spencer lumni Monthly. Churchill's Churchill, now residing at No. 10 grandfather was a graduate of the Downing Street, London, Eng-

Fox mentions that Jerome served as United States consul in Trieste after leaving Union, and then returned to this country and New York City. He goes on.

"Then by a series of lucky strokes, especially in the panic days of 1857, he became the acknowledged 'King of Wall Street,' seesawing millions back and forth, unning railroad stocks to high peaks and selling out, organizing nysterious auxiliary financing orporations . . .

Jerome founded the famous lockey Club and three racetracks. The historian quotes from an bituary when Jerome died

"His passion for the theater and opera was exceeded only by his fondness for horses. He built his stable before he built his house. It was of brick faced with marble, three stories high . . Except for the Emperor's Mews in Paris, it is doubtful if any stable in the world surpassed Jerome's. Black walnut, plate glass, duction Center at Eastland. Mrs.

Lina Satterwhite, supervisor, will work with the committee. Their specific concern will be the health and recreation of the

arpeetd floors and other costly Three Eastland ecorations ornamented the place County Students "Above the stable he built private theater . . . Here, it was announced, he was to give a bal

. . Two fountains were placed in he center of the auditorium, one laying cologne and the other Among the students making the onor roll at John Tarleton, "In front of this magnificent Stephenville, for the first prelimtable," Dr. Fox continues, "Je rome built a more magnificent and Julia Parker of Eastland, and

George Gilbert of Carbon.

house. But some years later it was

converted into cash to provide the

dower for a daughter's marriage

Under new ownership it became

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Five Towns Dark Make Honor Roll Because Of Flicker

By United Press

FORDYCE, Ark.—Five towns in Southern Arkansas were without lights from 1 P. M. until 10 nary were Mary Elizabeth Hearn P. M., and engineers at the Fordyce power plant said it was just a "flicker."

And a "flicker" it was. A yellow-hammer woodpecker, more often known as a flicker, flew between two high-tension J. Thomas Davis. dean of the wires at the power plant and caus-Stephenville institution, compli- ed a 110,000-volt arc. A thousand mented these students highly for dollars' worth of equipment was destroyed at the plant, and a nine nour blackout resulted in the ter-

The flicker was electrocuted.

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