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BEF Hurled Into Battle For Greece Today

By BRIAN A. TOBIN

vision, look hopefully to the day had a majority. when the government will grant A couple of days later the in- message being brought by Rev. fense forces of Canada.

At present they are unofficial. They are not recognized by military authorities and have no legitimate standing. Their uniforms are what they want to make them. And there is no pay.

semble in the armories for train-With volunteer instructors

The training included auto- eral lines. mobile and motorcycle driving, care and maintenance. Map-reading was a supplementary study. The Halifax unit was the first pointees.

to be formed in the Maritimes, and is affiliated with a similar organization in British Columbia. District Meeting The latter came into being long before war was declared. Later a Women's Volunteer Reserve Corps was formed in Sydney, N. S., in affiliation with the Montreal Corps. Now Halifax is organizing a branch at Truro, N. S.

classes are obviously not the type School managers was held in who come because they have noth- Eastland Thursday at the Navyons The girls who attend these to attend. They looked neat and conducted the meeting. smart in their khaki uniforms and

"When official recognition is time. granted, and we have had hints! that it won't be long, we hope that Princess Alice, wife of the governor general, will consent to betime we are going ahead with land, and Mrs. Hines. our training so that we shall be ready when the opportunity comes. Military offiicals here have been very helpful in providing instructors."

Already women drivers of the corps have been operating cars for the Ajax Club, a naval organization. But they eagerly await the day when they can go overseas "to help out women drivers in England."

Officers meet three times a week instead of two, to undergo extra training and plan activities. Proficient first aid workers receive St. John's Ambulance cer-

Latest development of the corps has been an entertainment section to cooperate with other auxiliaries in providing entertainment for the services.

North Carolina Has An Official Flower

By United Press

RALEIGH, N. C .- The dogwood has been designated by legislative statute as North Caroline's official flower.

A bill naming the flame azalea was introduced in the state house of representatives by Rep. Carroll P. Rogers of Tryon and passed the lower chamber, but the senate amended it in favor of the

Another law makes the dogwood a protected plant and sets up a maximum fine of \$50 for unauthorized removal of the tree or its blossoms from public or

private land.

State Senate Has Two Factions Which Fight Each Other

AUSTIN, Tex.—There has been a nip and tuck battle in the Texas Senate all through the session of the 47th legislature between insurgents and old guard. It began when a revolt defeated Sen. Ru-United Press Staff Correspondent dolph Weinert of Seguin for elec- will be conducted at Scenic Point, HALIFAX, N. S .- Training tion to be president pro tem of on Highway 80, eight miles east regularly and industriously, mem- the senate. Eighteen senators of Ranger Sunday morning, with bers of the Nova Scotia Women's were reported to be for Weinert But when the 31 votes were counted but when the 31 votes

them, with similar organizations surgents had the tables turned Lance Webb, pastor of the First throughout Canada, the right to when they tried to lay the rules Methodist Church of Eastland. become an official part of the de- for the senate investigating com- The annual Easter services

> control—the next day it runs in- Presbyterian Church of Ranger, to a defeat.

under leadership of Sen. R. C. ing from a radius of over 40 miles Organized last July, the Halifax nit now has about 100 volume.

Lanning of Jacksboro to defeat of Scenic Point. The public is interesting the new auditor's bill smashed vited to attend this impressive unit now has about 100 volun- badly when it was run over by a service. ment locally was Miss M. Mumford, now commander-in-chief.

She sees the present complement when official recognition comes. the last state primary election, liance, presiding. Two nights a week members as-over the opposition of the old Prelude, Ranger High School band, E. L. Masten, director. guard.

from local permanent force units ments have been made in the sen- shier. they study squad and company ate. Lanning, once referred to Taps, Schley D. Lemma and drill, first aid, signalling, map by Lieut.-Gov. Coke R. Stevenson Albert Bradford. reading, commissariat, anti-gas as "majority leader" may lead a Hymn, "He Arose," Led by W. technique, and most important of group that takes complete charge T. Walton. one day. The next day he may be Scripture Reading, Rev. C. C Already a number of members leading a pitiful minority. There Elrod, pastor of Ranger and have qualified as transport driv- is no strict alignment of new Eastland Presbyterian churches. ers and are eager to be put to members against old members, Invocation, Rev. David M. Phil-work either in Canada or over- and no strict division on any gen- lips, pastor First Baptist Church,

Nursery Schools Held In Eastland

ing else to do. Many of them must School. Mrs. Geraldine Hines of have given up social engagements Fort Worth district supervisor

Reports of the various schools peaked caps, but they would be were given and a discussion of the equally at home in evening frocks. nursery schools was held at this

Managers of the schools present were Mrs. Georgia Perles and Mrs. Agnes Johns of Electra; Miss Edna Moad of Ranger; Miss come our commander-in-chief," Beatrice Thompson of Cisco, and Miss Mumford said. "In the mean- Mrs. Vera Huchingson of East-

Drama "St. Claudia" To Be Presented At Mineral Wells

Tonight at the Baptist church in Mineral Wells, "The Religious Players of Eastland" will present their Easter drama, "St. Claudia." An invitation was received some days ago from the Rev. E. H. Hightower of that city to present it before a Mineral Wells audience and the Baptist church was selected as having the largest auditorium suitable for staging the production. The same cast as was seen in

the Eastland production will take part at the resort city.

Greek on Watch



A Greek officer in shallow trench North Carolina has never had watches enemy bombers pass be- Misses Loma Faye Hearn, Opal

Annual sunrise Easter Services ger, in charge, and the Easter

were started by the late Dr. L. B. One day one side will be in Gray, former pastor of the First and have grown in popularity An attempt of the new crowd each year, with hundreds attend-

She sees the present complement son led the insurgents into a sucas the nucleus around which a cessful battle for an investiga- First Christian Church and Presimuch larger unit will be built tion of campaign expenditures in dent of the Ranger Ministrial Al-

So far no hard and fast align- Piano Prelude, Mrs. F. P. Bra-

As a result senate action has become unpredictable—even on Murrell, Billy Ross Hodges, Roseits disposition of governor's ap- mary Bruce, Jack Pearsall, Marjorie Pearsall and Charles Osteen, accompanied by Gwendolyn Tun-

> Prayer, Rev. A. G. Pool, pastor Church of the Nazarene, Ranger. Vocal selection by Ranger Junor College Sextette, directer by Elwood R. Priesing-Frances Ussery, Mary Beth Moore, Francine war. Hatley, Mattie May Woods, Dor-othy Mathena, Ozelle Riley, ac-

Church, Eastland.

Hymn, "Abide With Me," led by Mr. Elwood R. Priesing. Benediction, Rev. R. C. Edwards, pastor First Methodist

Church, Ranger. Music by Ranger High School Band, E. L. Masten, director.

Morton Valley Has A P.T.A. Meeting Tuesday April 8

The Morton Valley Parent-Teacher Association met in the Morton Valley High school auditorium Tuesday, April 8, at 3:45 clock. The meeting was opened with the group singing America, followed by prayer by Mr. McMa-

The Freshman and Sophomore classes, under the direction of Mr. Rucker, presented the program. This was a comic imper-

Mrs. Josie K. Nix, delegate to the district convention at Cleburne, gave a report of the convention. Morton Valley's yearbook received a rating of excel-

Mr. McMahon gave a message on Contentment and Security in the Home. He said that contentment and happiness exist poten-tially for everyone and may be They also realize that Latin Bullard, Chandler, Anderson, Cold tially for everyone and may be secured if the proper highways of partnership in marriage, loyalty, acceptance and diligence in one's job and growth in mental, moral,

certificates may be secured.

attendance prize. Present: Mmes. Joe Butler, J. L. Wheat, Thad Henderson, D. closely in comm. Franklin, A. F. Beck, W. B. United States. eeples, C. R. Westfall, Clintones, Josie K. Nix, Charlie Walton, Roy Baskin, H. C. Pounds, R H. Rucker, W. A. McMahon; Rucker, D. A. McMahon.

Buggy Ride ... Army Style



Privates of the 28th infantry at Ft. Jackson, S. C., take girls for a joy ride in the army's new midget car, designed for maneuvers not of this kind.

By United Press

BUENOS AIRES .- An organization known as the Inter-Allied Co-ordination Committee, has been formed here to combat German and Italian propaganda and to try to convince all the Latin American countries that the totalitarian states will not win the boys say hello.

Buenos Aires as its principal base, is made up of diplomatic and business representatives of Great up the rocky road to success. way, Czechoslovakia, Poland, few years ago he was one of the little group of musicians who Britain, Holland, Belgium, Nor-

leader of the Free France forces. synchronize Allied propaganda Bishop was the arranger. mosphere of solidarity among the competitive and for years the efforts and to strengthen the atcitizens of the European invaded Herman outfit played one-nightdispel defeatism among their fel- cars.

ow-nationals. ed governments, is being aided tunes for him or telephone him. by contributions from anonymous

Argentine donors. Each national component of the citizens. The Belgians are publishing a bi-monthly magazine, which is being distributed to all Belgian residents in Latin America, a Dutch weekly periodical is similar procedure. Members of the committee at-

drawn to German diplomatic and letics director.

land, Belgium, a large part of Grove. ethical and spiritual values are France, Central Europe and most All new schools come within of the Balkans are in German the average of less-than-100-stu-Plans were made for comple- hands, either outright or in a vir- dent enrollments, Kidd said. tion of the study course so that tual sense, and it was recalled that Baron Edmond von Ther-The fourth grade room won the man, German ambassador to Argentina, recently cautioned the Argentines to consider carefully Craig, W. F. Crouch, Ted May, before they link themselves too closely in commercial ties with the

Easter Service, Sunday mornin;, of the flow is yet to be made.

Firm Loyalty of Co-Op Band Aids An Invalid Member

By United Press

NEW YORK - Every time can reasonably do it they pay a tune called "Whatcha Know Joe."

on his back in a sanitarium at Saranac, N. Y. And when they Mrs Emma L. O'Laughlin. Taycan't play the song they call him lor.

can't play the song they call him N. C. Cushenberry et al, v3. long distance and someone holds the receiver to his ear while the Florin Profit, et al. Jones.

This, a touching manifestation of loyalty in show business, is the The committee, operating with band's way of paying tribute to a band's way of paying tribute to a musician who helped them so much His name is Joe Bishop and

lowers of Gen. Charles de Gaulle, formed a co-operative, elected Woody Herman as their leader The organization is working to and started looking for bookings. The band business is bitterly

nations, to fortify their spirit so ers, making long hops from enthey will not regard themselves gagement to engagement weary, as men without a country, and to workworn traveling in battered The committee's attempts to this era and just as the band be-people that the FSA's tenant-Fires and the Prosecution of combat Nazi-Fascist propaganda gan to reach for the top his purchase program is designed,"

in Latin America is being carried health failed. But his friends explains C. M. Evans, regional dion through the media of the press haven't forgotten him. He still rector. Sharecroppers and farm and radio and by use of pamph-lets. The work, in addition to earnings (about \$500,000 a year support from some of the interest- gross) and the musicians still play They've kept his old spot in the band open, too.

committee is carrying on specialized work among its own fellow-For Six-Man Teams

AUSTIN, Tex.—Add an even conation of a senior class meeting. being published, and the follow- dozen brand new teams to 155 ers of De Gaulle also are issuing and you'll get a picture of the Other groups expect to follow six-man football, is shaping up for make other improvements. a publication among Frenchmen. way Texas' fastest-growing sport, 1941.

Twelve new entrants and a new tribute the success which Nazi district were tentatively announcpropaganda has thus far attained ed by R. J. Kidd, University of in Latin America to the attention Texas Interscholastic League ath-The new schools are Winona

America needs to recover its Eu- Springs, Arcadia, Hungerford, ropean markets, of which it has Iago, Agua Dulce, Ben Holt, Flour been deprived by the war. Hol- Bluff (Corpus Christi), Orange

New Well Brought In Near Carbon

The Dobbs Oil Corporation has just completed its No. 3 Thomason, which is the fourth well this TO HOLD EASTER SERVICE firm has drilled in the Carbon The St. Andrews Episcopal pool. It also makes the tenth pro-Church at Breckenridge, will have ducing well for the pool. A test an official state flower, although fore giving order by telephone to May Hearn, Avis Matthews, and the goldenrod often was listed renew the attack on the Italian Mr. Floyd L. Montgomery, R. H. Services every Sunday morning at Morris in the P. S. Hardy survey, portant city of Szeged, above, in is due to be shot today.

PROCEEDINGS

had in the Court of Civil Appeals, Eleventh Supreme Judicial

Affirmed Blue Bonnet Life Insurance

Co. vs. Della Reynolds. Eastland. Reversed and Rendered road Company vs. C. M. Hesson. Eastland.

Dismissed

Clay Building Material Company vs. The First National Bank of Midland, Garnishee. Erath. Motions Submitted

Mrs. Ruby West vs. The State of Texas, appellees' motion for

A. M. Ferguson vs. Joe Lee Ferguson, plaintiff-in-error's motion for permission to file brief. Motions Overruled

Haskell National Bank of Haskell, Texas vs. Joe Lee Ferguson, et al, respondents' motion for re-

Farmers & Merchants State Bank of Haskell vs. Joe Lee Ferguson, et al, respondents' motion for rehearing.

The National Surety Corporation vs. Joe A. Jones, et al, respondents' motion for rehearing. R. O. Gibson, et al, Relators,

pondents. Haskell. Maryland Casualty Company city officials and firemen are exs. R. L. Perkins. Taylor.

The W. T. Rawleigh Co., et al, vs Mrs. S. V. Cowan, et al. Erath. Woody Herman and his orchestra | Cases to be Submitted April 18, 1941

A C. Carson, Jr., et al, vs. Pete They play it for a fellow flat E. Turner, et al. Taylor. F. D. Wright, Trustee, et al, vs.

> Georgian Oil Corp. vs. The Chemical Process Co.

Tenant Purchases of Farms Offered

COLLEGE STATION-Tenant ernment." farmers of Texas will have another chance to become farm owners when the Farm Security Administratoin begins taking applications on April 15 for long-term, low-interest loans with which tenants may buy farms.

"Many farm families have ownership of a family-size farm as tricity as a Fire Hazard, and (5) Bishop wore himself down in their goal, and it is for these eligible for these loans, but preference is given to families that have adequate livestock and equip-

These loans are repayable over a 40-year period at extremely ow rates of interest. An unusual feature is the variable payment plan under which farmers pay more in good years and less in poor ones. Farmers to whom these loans are made chose the farms they wish to buy and are not restricted to fully-improved farms, for the loans may include funds to build or repair the home or

Yugoslav Goal



Apparently doing a little invad ing of their own, Yugoslav forces Hungary.

FIRST ENCOUNTER MAY BE

The following proceedings were ad in the Court of Civil Ap-

Britain's Expeditionary Force was thrown into the Battle for Greece today south of the vital Monstire Pass, where the Nazi panzer divisions threatened to knife Wichita Falls & Southern Rail- through and smash the Greco-British defense lines from

Meanwhile Jugoslavia crumbled under the knock-out blows from the north and south. Belgrade's fall was imminent and Hungary, Rumania, Italy and the fifth collumn Croats raced in to divide the spoils.

Canal was building up too fast for British comfort. German troops, claiming British resistance had been broken in the region of Derna, poured eastward toward Tobruk.

Fire Marshals And Chiefs To Meet In Stamford April 15 Nottingham.

AUSTIN, Texas—The Region Nine meeting of City Fire Marshals and Fire Chiefs will be held in Stamford, Tuesday, April 15, Marvin Hall State Fire Insur-Cases Submitted April 11, 1941 ance Commissioner, announced today. Fire marshals and fire chiefs vs. John A. Couch, et al, Res- from forty-three North Texas cities together with a number of

pected to attend. According to Commissioner Hall, the purpose of the regional meeting is to make a personal contact with the fire marshals and fire chiefs and to offer suggestions and instructions concerning the many problems pertaining to fire prevention and fire protection as a means of keeping the

annual fire loss at a low figure. "Within the past few years times and conditions have changed," Commissioner Hall said, "and many new problems relating to tion have arisen. Especially is this true in view of the war now being waged in Europe and the defense program now being actively undertaken by our own gov-

At the Stamford meeting timely and important discussions will concern: (1) The Fire Department's Place in the Home Defense Plan for Texas, (2) Handling Explosive and Incendiary Bombs, (3) What to Do Where Sabotage is Suspected, (4) Elec The Investigation of Incendiary

It was stressed by Commissioner Hall that only experienced men thoroughly trained in their profession will be heard at this regional meeting.

"Fire losses in Texas since 1935 have shown a steady annual increase," Commissioner Hall said, 'and it is recognized by all authorities on fire prevention that it is only through continued practice of fire prevention methods that fires can be reduced. The investigation of incendiary fires will be given special study, and district attorneys of this region will take part in the discussion.'

Mother-In-Law Gets **Bullets For Easter**

HOUSTON, April 11.-L. A Eaves, 30, a railroad special officer, gave his mother-in-law an Easter present of .45 calibre bullets last night.

He returned to her home last midnight, slapped her and pumped bullets from a .45 calibre automatic pistol into her body until

He then reloaded the pistol and killed himself.

she died.

Hell With Hitler Banquet Is Planned

ABILENE, April 11.—The West DETROIT, Mich., April 11.—Texas Chamber of Commerce to-Officials of the United Automoday scheduled a "Hell With Hit- bile Workers, Congress of Indusler" banquet as a feature of the trial Organizations, announced 23rd annual convention to be held today that the international union in Mineral Wells May 18.

THE WEATHER WEST TEXAS-Mostly tonight and Saturday, slightly \$700,000,000 in defense conwarmer northeast tonight.

NAZI COLUMN RUNS AHEAD

UNITED STATES

In Africa the German threat to Egypt and the Suez

On the home front in the British Isles, Nazi bombers kept the pressure on with night raids in which several hundred German warplanes blasted at the great industrial midlands region, centerng on Birmingham, Coventry and

Against the black news the Britsh had one big item on the credit side of the ledger.

President Roosevelt opened the Red Sea shipping route to American vessels as far as the Suez Canal. The action means that United States shipping now can take over from the hard pressed British a substantial share of the vital task of supplying British forces who are fighting in Greece and in North Africa for security

of the Suez Canal and passage to India. Coupled with America's incorporation of Greenland into the United States defense zone yesterday, it seemed evident that Britain is receiving powerful American assistance in the war at sea, where ultimate strangulation of the British war effort is threatened by the high level of German submarine, surface raid-

er and airplane sinkings. The most critical threat of the break-through effected by Nazi columns at Monastaire Pass, in

Northwest Greece. Racing through Bitolj the Germans were believed to be in the viciinty of Phlorina, where it was thought they ran head on into Britain's Expeditionary Force.

First accounts stated that the

meetings between the Germans

and British was only a skirmish.

Capistrano Has Nothing On DeLeon

DE LEON, Tex .- For four consecutive years a dove has built its nest and reared young in a tree just outside the study window of Rev. F. L. Willshire of the First Methodist Church at De Leon. However, more unusual than that is the fact that the dove, or possibly it is an offspring of the dove nesting there the previous year, makes its appearance each spring on Sunday within a few minutes of the same time and builds a nest each season within a few inches of the same place in the

Texas Game Department biologists believe, after preliminary study, that doves do return to the same vicinity to nest year after year. Too, doves hatched in one vicinity will often return there to nest the following year.

Ford Strike Has Been Settled, But Another Looms

DETROIT, Mich., April 11 .-Gov. Murray Van Wagoner of Michigan announced today that the "Ford strike has been settled" and stated that 125,000 workers will begin returning to productive work in the Ford Company plants all over the country beginning Monday morning.

has asked locals in 36 General Motors plants for authorization to take a strike vote which would cloudy exclude workers on the company's

I tracts.

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The Darkiness Deepens

It has been usual to think of the overflowing of the Nazi tide across Europe as a sort of blackout, a darkening of the spiritual lamps which cast light on many peoples. But the details of this blackout as revealed by the Rockefeller Foundation's annual report, are genuinely terrifying. The Foundation, which has extended help to many European institutions of learning, is in close touch with them. There is every reason to believe that the picture it paints is accurate.

The pattern has been followed in country after country. At first the universities and schools are allowed to carry on with their worok, under close supervision of both teaching and student activities by Nazi functionaries. Then, gradually, an attempt is made to force on them a "cultural program" similar to that in force in German universities. That brings resistance from teachers and students accustomed to freedom. Then comes repression, the closing of the universities, the sending of teachers to concentration camps, the breaking up by force of student demonstrations.

The Czech universities were closed, and most of their students deported to forced labor in Germany. In Holland Poland, Norway, and Belgium there has been turmoil and resistance, and such university life as remains is under the strictest Nazi supervision. Over the whole continent the number of teachers has been reduced at least 50 per cent, the Foundation estimates. The universities lead a precarious and dwindling existence. Soon it will be dark.

Why is this important? Not merely because of the individual tragedies to thousands directly affected. Because the largest and the most wide- rights of early claimants or their the science and learning fostered in their universities and I institutions was of value to all the people; even those who never stepped on to a campus or through an academic door RED RYDER profited by free academic institutions.

What now? "Knowledge has never flowered in a subject people," says the report. "It is only free men who dare to think, and it is only through free thought that the soul of a people can be kept alive."

Worse than the bombing of buildings, worse than the maining of bodies, is this deliberate attempt by repression and violence and propaganda, to destroy the soul of peo-

"Burglar Swallows Jewels"-headline. Diamonds in the rough.

Daylight is getting more plentiful but it's still a idea to use all of it.

In Colorado they found a still under a barber shop. It seems that a policeman was "next."

Happiness is a state of mind your own business.

STAR PERFORMER

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 1, 7 Pictured actress. 12 Smell. 13 Step. 16 Axillary. 17 To leave out. 19 Rowing paddle 20 Bang. 21 Sustenance. 23 Of the nature of aloes. 26 Part of a bird's bill. 28 Wings. 29 Advertisement 31 Male bees. 53 Becomes 34 Spain (abbr.). yellow. 6 Field. 55 Sloth. 56 Uproar. 58 To cut off. 8 Helmet-37 Silly. 38 Lava. 59 Alms box. 39 Selecting 61 She stars in 10 Branches men for - pictures. 62 She first 41 To obtain. 42 Pound (abbr.). gained fame 43 To let fall.

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shaped part. 18 District. 20 Sun. 2 Heathen deity. 21 She was

32 Small horse. 33 Coterie. 34 Salt. 36 Soft mass. 5 Right (abbr.). 44 To primp. 46 Medley. 7 Road (abbr.). 48 Measure of length. 11 Senior (abbr.) 54 Married. 14 To spoil. 55 Part of 15 Body in circle. 55 Part of a 56 Ream (abbr.). 57 Liliaceous 59 Form of "a." 60 Measure prize for of area.

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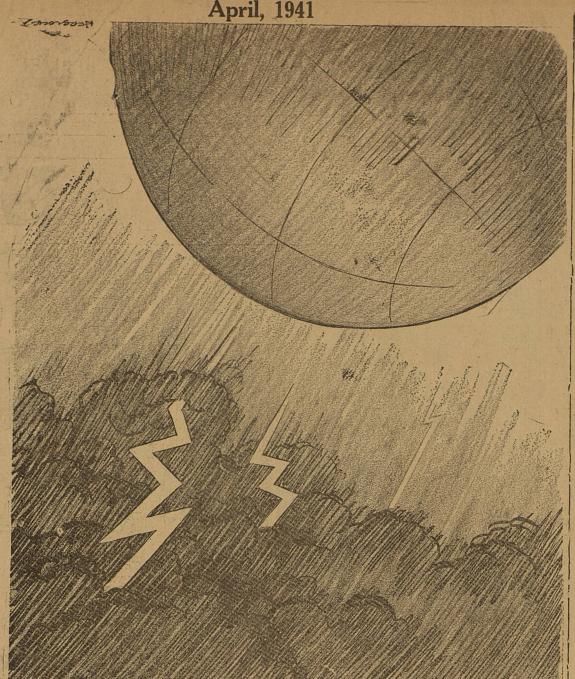
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27 Generalities.





Claim Holders of Old Mines Sought

By United Press WASHINGTON-The Interior Department is conducting one of spread manhunts on record in an effort to find approximately Voluminous county records must purposes follows.

50,000 holders of early mine claims in the west.

The hunt by the department's agents to find their men is being conducted in connection with land for defense purposes. nore than 8,000,000 acres of public land for defense purposes. The search is carried on to afford, "full protection for the

successors," the department said.

searched to ascertain who claims the land, and then individual notice must be served if the government intends to use the If it is unusually difficult to

find a claimant, the department publishes its intent, and, if the claimant still cannot be found, seizure of the land for defense

By Hamlin













SERIAL STORY

DOLLARS TO DOUGHNUTS

BY EDITH ELLINGTON

my methods. They're not the man in the back office. It was you

YESTERDAY: But Anthony doesn't want to face Sheldrake. He tries to argue Bee out of the idea, finally admits that he knows the man, that it might cause trouble. Bee cannot understand. But Fletcher calls Sheldrake. The man bustles in, faces Anthony, "So, it's you! Weeming has been spying on me." "Weeming?" Bee asks, "What has he to do with Mr. Bradley?"

"THAT MAN" AGAIN

CHAPTER XXIX RUCE SHELDRAKE paid no

attention to Beatrice "So Mr. Curtis Weeming finds it necessary to plant stool pigeons in my store, does he?" he shouted "He finds it necessary to provoke insubordination and make me trouble. He is not satisfied with heckling, with criticizing everything I have ever done. He is not content with stirring up hornets' nests at the bank. I've got to have them at the store, too!

"He's sabotaged every piece of real progress I've ever attempted. How many other spies has he spotted throughout this store? How many stool-pigeon reports reports have been going out to him every week?"

"I have not been a stool pigeon, Sheldrake!" Anthony retorted. "I happened to need a job, and I applied at this store and got the job. Mr. Weeming had nothing what-ever to do with it! In fact, he didn't want me to work here. But I was fool enough to think I could build a career—I was fool enough to think Huntington's was still the honest, worthwhile organization it

Beatrice had never seen this Anthony before. "If Mr. Weeming Fletcher was sinking weakly into happens to be investigating any angle of your activity, Mr. Sheldrake, I am of the opinion that it's a damn good thing. But he has not investigated through me!"

"If he's been investigating?" shouted Bruce Sheldrake. He was a goaded bull, seeing red. "You know damn well he's been investigating! That dried-up old skunk none of that matters. I didn't has been gunning for me since the day I became general super"You didn't want me to know

"I haven't made a single move in this store without bucking Weeming's paid old-timers at every turn. Mr. Huntington didn't do this, Mr. Huntington didn't do store to know! that! Who's running this store now, Mike Huntington or me?

"It's not my methods old man was in it now. Weeming objects to. I've shown a profit at the end of every single year of my operation, and if he can find a better man for the job, I'd like to know where! I earn my bonus, and the hell with anyone who says I don't.

The angry torrent poured out to be a normal so vehemently that Beatrice knew A NTHONY BRADLEY looked like a man who was hit with Mr. Sheldrake had said all this an oversize orick. before. Often.

SHE stepped between the two "That's all very interesting, Mr. Sheldrake, but I think we've had quite enough of it. I'd like to ask Mr. Bradley a question."

Mr. Sheldrake gaped. "Who are you?"

"I have been working in the Budget Fashions," she told him. "I have just resigned." She turned her back on him. "Anthony Bradley, look at me.

want you to tell me exactly how it happened that you knew Bea-trice Davenport had given her flance a string of polo ponies." Her voice was very even, almost gentle. "I asked you once before, re-

member? You evaded the question. Please don't evade now. How did you know?"

Anthony stared at her as if she had suddenly taken leave of her senses. "For God's sake, Bee, this is no time-

"Answer me!"

Sheldrake was sputtering, his chair. Anthony kept right on staring at the small girl with the blazing eyes. "I heard her say she'd bought him polo ponies!" he exploded. "That's how I knew. I happened to be in my guardian's office while she came in, and I got out of the way. But I couldn't stomach. He doubled up with help hearing it. Look here, Bee,

you and Beatrice Davenport shared the same guardian, that's what you didn't want me to

"I didn't want anyone in the "So you were spying on me

you worthless-"

Beatrice turned on him. "Be quiet!" She went back to Anthony

"Nobody, you hear me, nobody can find a damn thing wrong with now. You were that unspeakable (To Be Concluded)

sloppy, sentimental, outdated —you smug, self-satisfied, stupid methods that used to run the roost brute—it was you who dared around here, that's all. Old man Who dared to s-say I—I ought to be qu-quietly and c-competently know a thing about department c-chloroformed!" Her voice broke. store managing, yet he sits there She burst into a storm of weeping. in his office and tries to dictate "You d-despicable, d-d-detestable, to me. If I ran this store the way he wants, we'd close up in no ious c-cad!"

He tried to touch her quivering shoulder. Bewilderment was written large all over his face. men. "Just a minute." Her tone held a dangerous sweetness. Beatrice jumped away from him as if he had burned her as if he had burned her.

> "Bee!" he implored desperately, a man at the end of his tether "Bee, for heaven's sake, wait a minute. Let me get this straight! What in thunder are you talking about? I never said—I never in my life said you should be chl—" His voice died. A horrible, gur-

gling death it was, too. All at once, his hands were very strong and urgent on her shaking shoulders. "Look up here! How do you know what I said in Mr.

Weeming's office? I remember now. I did say she ought to be chloroformed. But I said BEA-TRICE DAVENPORT—" "Yes," admitted Beatrice savagely. "You said Beatrice Davenport. Yes, that's what you said. Oh, I hate you. I hate you! Take your hands off me. I'd rather die han have you touch me. You

heartless, complacent, righteous, nasty b-brute. You didn't even wait until I got out decently before you dared—you d-dared—' She pounded frantically against his chest, a fierce and primitive whirlwind. Suddenly, viciously, she pushed him. The attack was so unexpected that Anthony staggered ignominiously back against the wall. His hands flew to his

"Am I crazy?" muttered Mr. Fletcher. "Am I crazy, or are

Beatrice Huntington Davenport, running wildly out of the office, had forgotten the existence of either of them. All she knew was that for six long weeks she had been cherishing a love for the man who turned out to be that snake in the grass, that unfeeling, revolting creature in Mr. Weeming's

Charging down the corridor, her eyes blinded by tears, she collided head-on with a fat man carrying "You didn't want anyone in the store to know. I see." She tried a mink coat. There was a sudden to keep down the sickening rage grunt, a howl, a swift whirling which filled her.

Croat Quisling Trip To School Of U. S. Envoy Stays Girl Costs State Dollar Each Day



Ante Pavelic, above, Croat National Movement chief, reported- a mile for the service. ly wired Mussolini that his group favors Italians against Yugoslav daily: from home to school with

If it's something you can't do anything with, it's something you to home with Janice.

By United Press PRUDENCE ISLAND, R. I:-Eght-year-old Janice Silva is going the state \$1 a day to keep her there. Last November, Janice's father and the school committee disagreed over responsibility for transporting the child from her home to the school on the other end of this island—a distance of five miles. Janice didn't attend school un-

til the problem was solved by having the father drive his daughter to school in the morning and back at night. The school committee of the town of Portsmouth, which supervises Prudence, combines with the state to pay 5 cent Silvia is paid for four trips

Janice, from school to home without Janice; from home to school without Janice and from school

With Yugoslavs



Arthur Bliss Lane, American minister to Belgrade, stays with Yugoslav government as that nation's leaders seek safety in mountains.

ALLEY OOP

BY HARMAN OUT TO SEA, I'D I NOW WHY'D HE HAFTA WELL, THAT'S WHAT DO DISAPPEAR BEFORE THAT! BOOM'S SAY ... THEY YOU RECKON TRAIL ENDS PROBABLY I GOT MY MAGIC WENT ON OH! I JUST SAW RIGHT HERE HADA BELT BACK? AN'/ WHERE IN HECK A FISH JUMP A
ARE WE, ANY- BIG SILVERY HERE? AN' BOAT OF AT THE SCENE WHERE DID SOME OF A SCUFFLE SORT ONE! WAY? GO TO?



British Utilize Assorted War Gifts From America, All But Prince Albert Coat, Boy Proud of Football Jersey been received from all over the United States Most of the gar-

of gifts to Britain's evacuees, not be used by someone some, stitching by thousands of women bomb victims and members of the where. army, navy and royal air force What might have been Uncle reevals that a lot of American at Ned's old cornet which looked tics have been cleared during the like it had been kicked around in past year-all to the benefit of an attic for many years, now is

Leaders of the English-Speak- evacuation of Dunkirk. Junior's ing Union, which has been coop- football, which he left in the base erating with the American branch | ment when he went to college, of its organization as well as might now be doing service on a with other United States charit- field near a Canadian encampable organizations in collecting ment where American volunteers clothing and materials of every

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lent garment, but no one seems to wear the things any more. I can't imagine what it was doing in

More than 65,000 garments and thousands of other gifts have United States. Most of the garments are hand-knitted stockings, | description to aid the war effort, sweaters, gloves and mufflers. United Press Staff Correspondent said that only very rarely have They represent an enormous LONDON .- A look at the list they been sent gifts which could amount of knitting, purling and

in America.

Gifts have been received from Colorado mountain towns, from Chicago, Milwaukee, Roanoke, a., New England, Cleveland, men and women who are fighting doing duty in an army band which Cincinnati and California. Some lost all its instruments in th of these are marked "To the men erving on the fifty United States estroyers" which were granted the air base exchange. Others are designated for the men of the oastal patrol life saving service

r the royal air force. But most are teaching their British mates f them are just sent to be disthe rudiments of the game. ributed where they are most "There has been only one garment which we have had trouble placing," a spokesman for the union said. "That was an old Prince Besides the gifts of garments, Americans have sent more than \$5.000 in cash to the union as Albert frock coat, lined with red. which we can't seem to give away well as 14 American ambulances, It really is a well-tailored excelmoney for first-aid mobile posts,

> Not the least important has been the offers of hundreds of nomes in the United States to are for British children for the luration of the war.

> "The American gifts have been pore wonderful than it is posside to imagine." one organization official said. "The clothing is alwas freshly cleaned and the peoole in the United States seem to have a second sight when it comes o giving things.

"Whenever we need little girl's dresses, or sturdy trousers for boys, or shoes for bombed firemen or layettes for babies-in fact, about anything possible to magine, we know we usually can Army Singing Is ount on them being in the next hipment. They usually are."

These gifts served immeasurably in brightening the lives of the fighting forces as well as the evacuees and persons who have lost their homes. Dolls, toys, magazines, books, ping pong sets, dart boards, tenis racquets, cricket bats all have been distributed from the American donations. Cigarettes, tobacco, candy cookies and even fruit-cakes and cookies which could be safely shipped without spoiling have been sent. Children who receive gifts of

toys and clothing from the union often have written thanking them America. The letter of 9-yearold Robert Jeffries is typical. He

Thank you very much for the sweater . . . I like to hear bombs duction of patriotic songs got few Robert swaddled in a too-large football jersey. He obviously was very proud of the large white America" and the soldiers almost for "God Bless iel to make overdue appointments and the soldiers almost for "God Bless iel to make overdue appointments and the soldiers almost for "God Bless iel to make overdue appointments and the soldiers almost for "God Bless iel to make overdue appointments".

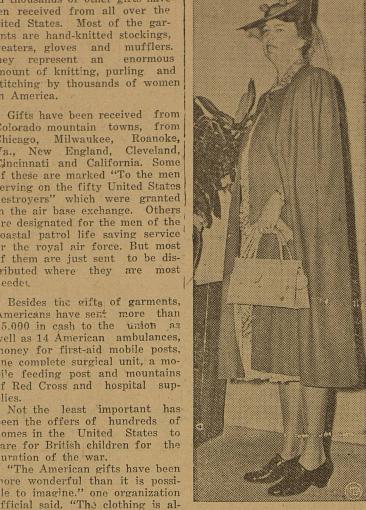
would be forwarded to children in America.

Jackie Muirhead Injured When Car And Bicycle Collide

South Seaman, had a collision The "hep cats" of the army with an automobile while riding were concentrated in Fort a bicycle on the street near South ning, where hot jazz numbers like Ward school Wednesday afternoon. He suffered minor bruises, "One O'Clock Jump" and "Johnbut it was thought that he sus- son Rag" were demanded. tained no serious injuries. X-Ray pictures were being made Thursday to be sure of his injuries.

The bicycle was demolished.

or First Lady's Universities Get Faster Afternoon Bad Breaks When



Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt went shopping on Fifth avenue, New York, for her Easter wear this year and selected this new "dropped shoulder" cape ensem. ble for afternoon. It is of aqua viool, with pleated skirt and aqua baku straw hat.

Non Patriotic

By United Press

NEW YORK .- A Czechoslovak ian drinking song is the favorit popular music of the army, Vier nees waltzes are most popular in officers' clubs and the military jitterbugs seem to be concentrated in the 29th Infantry at Fort Benning, Ga.

Those are the conclusions of a survey of 150 army units which Andre Kostelanetz canvassed to learn their pet ditties.

The song which won the heavthese letters are passed on to Polka," a Czech tune which also is popular with the British fighting forces. Best-liked martial air among conscripts is "The Cassions Go Rolling Along."

votes among the soldiers, Kostelnumber "37" sewn on the front ignored such numbers as "I Am M. College also brought legisla-The union said these letters an American," and "He's My tive criticism and one suggestion.

> Individual selections of certain stance, the 12th Infantry, Arlington, Va., impartially picked the navy song, "Anchors Aweigh" as Suitcases Hold A The 52d Coast Artillery at Fort

Hancock, N. J., rated "Sweet Sue" at the peak and Fort Hayes, Col-Jackie, 9 year old son of Mr. umbus, O., went classical, preferand Mrs. Jack Muirhead, 900 ing Sibelius' "Finlandia" to swing. "In the Mood," "Beat Me Daddy,"

> The old 1st Cavalry at Fort Knox, Ky., now the 1st Armored preacher-historian, gave two of Regiment, stayed in the Blue Grass tradition. Its favorite song is "The Old Gray Mare."

Arizona Mountain Boosts Stone Face

eastern Arizona boasts its own origin in 1752 are revealed. 'Great Stone Face."

toward the jagged Chiricahua with some specific part of Winmountains can distinguish the pro- ston-Salem history. Emphasis is file of the old Apache chieftian, placed on the early Moravian set-Cochise, after whom an Arizona county was named.

ing place for Cochise and his war- detail. riors during their conflict with the white men during the last cen-

> STUDENT UP TREE By United Press

tudent, is up a tree a good share | A replica of the tavern where of the time and he doesn't mind a George Washington spent the bit. He is working his way night in 1793 is complete to the through school as tree surgeon brilliant yellow coach and the on the university campus.

PLAYGROUND TO OPEN n. There will be experienced di- in God's acre. ectors with a wide variety of acivities, scheduled such as: tennis, croquet, horseshoe pitching, pocket checkers, badminton and nnumerable others as the season

ever a liar. He's just mistaken. seat 150 guests.

By United Press

AUSTIN, Tex .- The University of Texas gets some bad breaks. Things that give it bad publicity always seem to happen just when the legislators are considering the state appropriations to be made for the school.

Session Meets

When Dana X. Bible was engaged as athletic director and head football coach at a salary so large that the regents declined to make it public, the legislature heard complaints that the university was paying its coach more than its president. Eventually it worked out well, for the president's salary was boosted from \$10,000 to \$17,500.

Two years ago, when appropriations were again before the legslature, student and faculty opposition to a milltary unit brought considerable criticism-particularly when the house gallery had lemonstration not to the credit of the university or its students.

This session of the legislature nor's campaign for industrializa- the program.

of Cong. Martin Dies and an editorial that gave some of the legislators affront. The university stood by the right of free speech and free press for the Daily Texan. Many of its friends regretted, however, that the newspaper had fert, a farmer, enjoys nothing picked so inopportune a time to more than to get out his shotgun Perhaps, like the Bible salary ducks or geese.

(incidentally Bible's salary now is disclosed to be \$15,600 a year)

The Perry American Legion Trapshooting club has its building on the 105-acre wheat farm iniversity had been trying to place out of season. make the congressman from Goopfert is primarily a wheat Orange "put up or shut up" on farmer, depending for his living complaints of un-American activ- on the money the wheat brings ties in the university.

nanced by student fees.

mong conscripts is "The Cassions that students live in the dormitor- letter of the law. The geese and love the letter of the law. The geese and duck season ended in December. Albert Tayl whether the should go a requirement whether he should observe the letter of the law. The geese and duck season ended in December. Albert Tayl whether he should observe the letter of the law. The geese and duck season ended in December. so long as there was room in the

America" and the soldiers almost to the board of directors of A. & on the senate floor that A. & M. be placed under management of groups were interesting. For in- the University of Texas regents.

History Of Town By United Press

WINSTON-SALEM. N. C.

Historians of this city that tobacco built carry that data in suit-

The history-laden handbags came into existence when the Rev. Douglas Rights, Old Salem's his museum workers an outline of separate incidents in the history of the town. The workers fashioned crude wooden figures to represent the incidents and the suitcase history was born. Resembling ordinary handbags,

the suitcases when opened are miniature stages and the various scenes depicting different eras in SAN SIMON, Ariz. - South- the city's development from its The suitcases are arranged in

Persons who look south of here chronological order. each dealing tlement, but the series of incidents begin with a picture of In-The Chiracahuas were the hid- dian life, complete to the smallest

The tiny figures, all carved; from soft pine wood, stand in the suitcases, Also depicted are the first log house being built in 1753, the stockades of Bethabara Fort, constructed in 1756, various phases of colonial life, including EVANSTON, Ill.—Henry Puha the gunsmith, the potter at his Northwestern University wheel, and the first schoolhouse.

general himself. Cornwallis, pursuing General Greene, is shown | marching through the streets of A new WPA Recreation Play- Salem with his redcoats in 1781. ground will be opened Monday at | Latest addition to the historical he City Park. The hours of oper- series is the famous Moravian ation will be from 2:30 to 6:00 p. Easter morning sunrise service

TO HAVE SHELTER

ATLANTA, Ga.— An Atlanta road house has asked for bids on the construction of an under-

Kites Are Flvin'



Sure spring sign is this . . . Allan Smith of Kansas City makes last-minute checkup before sending new kite skyward.

INVITED TO CISCO All members of the Eastland Chapter of the Eastern Star have special invitation from the Cisthings seemed to be going along co lodge to attend a meeting of nicely. A naval training unit had the Cisco Chapter Tuesday night, a good impression. The university tron of the Eastland lodge, states. was doing a big part in the gover- Initiation of members will be on

Then the Daily Texan, student-edited, bobbed up with a criticism Farmer Yields To Wild Geese Flocks

PERRY, Kas .- Elmer R. Goep-

and go hunting, particularly for

and his book will work out to the which Goepfert operates. Goepfert iniversity's benefit. It gave Pres- is one of its most active memdent Homer P. Rainey an oppor- bers, although he is a stickler for unity, at least, to make public obeying the game laws and he the correspondence by which the never allows any shooting on his

A. & M. College came in for its Recently Goepfert was awakshare of criticism this year. Quite ened by the "honking" of geese. row was stirred up over propos- An investigation disclosed that als to authorize the erection of thousands of the birds had alight additional dormitories to be fi- ed on a 50-acre lake in the middle when astonishment was ex- of Goepfert's wheat field.

Many of the geese nibbled at

ege were advocating that the The question immediately arose in number of new dormitories be Goepfert's mind whether he should limited, the reply was made that satisfy his longing to shoot the with the provision for new dor- birds and protect his wheat, or mitories would go a requirement whether he should observe the

Finally Goepfert went back into | had gone, a new one arrived. The his house and called a state game second one departed without Goep protector in Topeka, Carl Tiech- fert ever firing a shot. graeber. Tiechgraeber arrived a

He hopes the geese, along next short time later and estimated the November, when they're going size of the flock at 20,000 geese. south, recall what excellent treat-The flock stayed at Goepfert's ment they found at the Goepfert farm for several days, feeding on farm. The hunting season will be

Charter No. 14,299

the wheat. When the first flock on then.

Reserve District No. 11 REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

April 4, 1941, published in response to call made by comptroller of the currency, under section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes. ASSETS

Loans and discounts (including \$1432.77 overdrafts).....\$281,033.12 United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed . 50,361.79 Obligations of States and political subdivisions... 5,000.00 Other bonds, notes and debentures..... Corporate stocks, including stock of Federal Reserve Bank Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection. 218,299.63 Bank premises owned \$20,000.00:

Furniture and fixtures \$5,500.00... 25,500.00 Real estate owned other than bank premises..... 1,398.00 1,132.05 Other assets \$601,699.25 LIABILITIES been established and was making Mrs. R. F. Wynne, Worthy Ma- Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and \$434,167.34 corporations

Deposits of United States Government (including Deposits of States and political subdivisions..... 97,217.50 Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)... 8,695.90 TOTAL DEPOSITS \$540,209.74

TOTAL LIABILITIES. \$540,209.74 CAPITAL ACCOUNTS Capital Stock: Class A preferred, total par \$15,000.00,)

60,390.55

\$1.28

23c

retirable value \$15,000.00) (Rate of Dividends on retirable value is 3%) 50,000.00 Common stock, total par\$35,000.00) Undivided profits ... Reserves (and retirement account for preferred stock). 1.950.00 TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 61,489.51

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$601,699.25 MEMORANDA Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value): United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other Other assets pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities (including notes and bills rediscounted

and securities sold under repurchase agreement)..... Secured liabilities: (a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law.... TOTAL

STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF EASTLAND, ss:

pressed that friends of the col- the sprouts just above the ground. swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge GUY PARKER, Cashier.

Swern to and subscribed before me this 9th day of April, 1941. ROBERTA KINNAIRD, Notary Public.

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and the Slave Girl by Willa Cath-

er; Oliver Wisnell by Kenneth

Roberts; You Can't Go Home Again, Thomas Wolfe; Well Tem-

Large Grey Fox

N. Y. A. GIRLS PLAN

EASTER LUNCHEON

Society Club and Cnurch Notes

GARDENS OF BRAZIL TALK BY RETURNED MISSIONARY AT GARDEN CLUB MEETING Miss May Bell Taylor, returned Missionary from Brazil, was guest Clubs was given by Mrs. Jack speaker for the Wednesday af- Ammer. Mrs. W. A. Wiegand

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Others by Appointment.

ternoon session of Civic League EASTLAND RED CROSS and Garden Club. Mrs. Earl Con- QUOTA ANNOUNCED ner, Sr., Mrs. W. S. Poe and Mrs. BY CHAIRMAN Elmo Cook were hostesses for the

talk was on the gardens of Brazil cepted by the Eastland County The members of Group 2 are now enrolled in their homemaking

Mrs. V. Huchingson, WPA supervisor of school lunches, was speaker on the program.

A report of the state convention Texas Federation of Garden brought a report of the 6th District convention, Texas Federation Music Clubs.

Mrs. T. E. Richardson, chairman of Clean-Up Campaign brought a report of the recent gowns; 25 convalescent robes, The Fastland Public Lists campaign in Eastland.

An attractive display of old and 10 hospital pajamas.

at the home of Judge and Mrs. W. P. Leslie with Mrs. F. M. Kenny as chairman of arrangements, was be left at the Chamber of Commerce office.

Glenna Johnson and Nancy Seacan Red Cross headquarters in Washington, D. C., but no patmusical selections accompanied terns or bindings are issued.

Present: Mmes. Earl Conner,
Sr., W. S. Poe, Elmo Cook, E. E. HONORED IN FASTIAND Layton, Pat Crawford, W. H. HONORED IN EASTLAND Mullings, W. P. Leslie, Olivia Dennis, James Horton, W. A. Missionary from Brazil, will be Ireland, R. J. Bennett, J. W. Turner, Huchingson, Ed T. Cox, Jr., Robert Ferrell, T. E. Payne, R. E. Homer F. M. K. Craw-Hamner, F. M. Kenny, Joe Stephen, J. F. Haynie, Earl Woody, J. Woman's Missionary Unions of F. Collins, Allen D. Aabney, Sr., Jack Muirhead, T. E. Richardson, by the Eastland and Orden Wo-Freyschlag, Dan Childress, Sam men's Missionary Societies. Butler, K. B. Tanner, Frank Lov- The members of the two ett, and Misses Sallie Morris, May cieties, and members of the R. A., Bell Taylor, Ann Taylor, Clara G. A., Sunbeams, and Y. W. A.

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Center Slices—

Mrs. Edith E. Townsend, chair- are planning to entertain the afternoon session at Woman's man War Relief Production, East- members of Group 1 with an Easand Chapter, American Red ter luncheon on Friday, April 11, Miss Taylor's topic for her Cross, announces the quota ac- it was announced today.

The chapter will devote its full classes in which they are learning time to sewing garments this quo- to plan, prepare, and serve differta and hopes to accept a large ent types of meals. They are planknitting assignment next request, ning to prepare the following Mrs. Townsend states, and the menu for 38 N. Y. A. enrollees: following list comprise the quota: pimento cheese sandwiches, pota-30 girls dresses, woolen; 16 to salad, deviled eggs, sliced pickles, cookies, and iced tea. girls dresses, cotton.

guests.

Miss Fagg, the homemaking teacher, and Mrs. Satterwhite, 50 girls skirts, woolen; 25 women's dresses, woolen. 12 women's dresses, cotton; 37 project supervisor, will be honor

women's skirts, woolen. 75 boys shorts; 20 boys shirts;

glass was arranged by Mrs. Jack
Muirhead for the table display.

An announcement of the plantaking a system of the plantaking a system of the planannouncement of the plantaking a system of the plantaking a system of the planannouncement of the planannouncement of the plantaking a system of the planannouncement of the planannouncement of the planannouncement of the plantaking a system of the planannouncement of the plana tation supper to be held May 29 appreciate it if you will contrib- added the following best sellers; ute these articles to the chapter, and books of the month to its School Auditorium. Mrs. Townsend said, and that the shelves:

Materials are sent from Ameri-

Miss May Bell Taylor, returned Wiegand, J. F. McWilliams, Tom honor guest at a reception Friday

June Kimble, Glenna Johnson and organizations, and friends are cordially invited to attend.

June K. Hendricks, who lives on a farm southeast of Eastland a few miles, has a large mother fox and two babies which he captured by hand in his pasture. The mother fox is of the grey variety and is unusually large. In fact Hendricks says she is almost as arge as an average size female

Raisers of goats in that section doubtless will be glad to learn that Mrs. Fox is in captivity as Hendricks states that the carcass of a half-grown goat was found near her den.

The fox and her babies may be seen at Hendrick's home.

Singers To Meet Over the Week-End At Penile Church

A. E. LeClaire, president of the Eastland County Singing convention, which meets Saturday night and Sunday at Penile church five miles south of Eastland, states that a good program has been arranged for the occasion and that a large number of singers, including numerous quartets, are ex-

The Eastland County convention, one of the oldest organizations of singers in West Texas, meets semi-annually. New officers are to be elected at this meeting.

Jaycee Show Is Coming Along For April 22 and 23

Mrs. Maurine Johnson, who is directing the Junior Chamber of commerce's annual negro minstrel, which is to be given April 22 and 23, states that this is to be an all man blackface show of the minstrel type and is guaranteed to bring laughs from the audience from the beginning to the end of the performance.

Mrs. Johnson is being ably assisted in the direction of the cast by Earl Frances.

SPRING BAND CONCERT

The Eastland High School Band will hold its annual spring oncert Friday, April 18.

EASTLAND

A series of instructional meetings will be held in Eastland County for the purpose of discussing the peanut marketing quota referendum which will be held April 26, 1941.

Below is a schedule of the neetings held over the county. These are very important meetngs and every producer interested in the production of peanuts is urged to attend one of these meetings. All meetings will begin at 8:00 p. m.

Rising Star, April 16, High Desdemona, April 16, School

Out of the Night by Jan Valt-in; Benjamin Blake by Edison Marshall; One Foot in Heaven by

Desder
building.
Gormo Gormon, April 17, gymnasium. Romney, April 17, school build-

Alameda, April 18, High School auditorium. Scranton, April 18, High School

auditorium. Carbon, April 21, Methodist Nimrod, April 21, school build-

ing. Kokomo, April 22, schol building. Pioneer, April 22, school buildpered Listener by Deems Taylor; The Face Is Familiar by Ogden!

Okra, April 23, school building. Flatwood, April 23, school

Colony, April 24, school build-

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hemselves express them.

truction, is executive officer, are wood. e University of Texas, Texas State College for Women, Texas different, the girls being very

rganization for boys. ing-songs, pageant, and style same time. show are to be among the enter- In addition to the stage show, tainment features. Varied educa- there will be a big screen show tional activities include exhibits featuring Paramount's "A Night of chapter accomplishments, am- at Earl Carroll's," starring the ateur hour, panel discussions, Most Beautiful Girls in the world. broadcasts, contests of many The theatre will open at 6:45 phases of homemaking work, in- with screen shows at 7 and 9 and stallation ceremony, and talks by stage shows at 8:15 and 9:45. youths prominent in state organizations.

German people from learning too for R. N. (Robert) Justice, much about the lend-lease bill. who died Wednesday. Burial was What they don't know may hurt in the new Carbon cemetery at

STARS OF HOLLYWOOD WILL BE HERE IN PERSON

o you, is the slogan of the Fam-AUSTIN, Tex.—"The Voice of American Youth" will speak loud and lustily when 2500 Future who did not make a success of who did not make a success of ous Dot Hackley and her Hollycomemakers of Texas rally at the climbing the stairs to stardom in unter Hotel in San Antonio, on the movies, so instead of giving April 30th through May 3rd, up and going home they formed Plans have been completed to the Hollywood Cowgirls and becenter the four day program came a success almost over night around youth problems as youth not only with their stage show but their radio success was almost Cooperating in this large gath- sensational, as they became popering of high school girls and ular favorites before they could boys with the state staff of the realize that they were one of the Homemaking Division of the State most popular acts on the west Board for Vocational Education, coast and was being applauded of which Dr. L. A. Woods, State and looked up to by about all the Superintendent of Public In- successful movie stars of Holly-

Their act is something very

l'echnological College, the state good performers, and present lots teachers colleges, Texas College of new novelties, among the Holof Arts and Industries, and Mary lywood Cowgirls are included, Dot Hardin-Baylor College. Miss Ruth Hackley well known champion Iney, State Director of Home- girl roper, as well as all around making Education, and Miss Jose- entertainer, then the Rodik Twins phine Pazdral, State Supervisor, two beautiful identical twins that Hollywood raved about, nothing Approximately 28,000 girls and short of sensational with their oys enrolled in homemaking singing electric quitars and harclasses make up the organization mony singing. The bass fiddle epresented by the 2500 out- takes an awful wrestling around tanding students chosen as repre- from Aliva Hoskins, who plays entatives from schools through- about any other instrument she out Texas. The girls' organiza- gets her hands on. You will wonion has the following state offi- der where Lenore Larson gets all ers: June Dameron of Hereford her strength to squeeze the life president; Margaret Jackson of out of that accordion, not to men-Big Spring is vice president; Hil- tion that St. Louis blues voice da Haynes, Athens, recording which she possesses. Then comes secretary; Margie Bell, corres, the girl who startled Hollywood bonding secretary, from Spur; with her fiddle, Lily Mark. Lily and Elizabeth Shaw of San Mar- has a carload of tricks up her cos, reporter. President and vice sleeve, and does much to make president of the boys organiza- the Hollywood Cowgirls one of tion are Perry Ball of Huntsville the outstanding radio and stage and Billy Seals of Belton. Cornel acts of today. Talk about stunts, Mills, secretary, from Webster; Babs Bardo hasn't room up her Robert Wood from Bardwell, sleeve for all of hers, but wait unreasurer; and Melvin Crawford til Monday when the Hollywood

of Manor, reporter, make up the Cowgirls appear in person at the other officers of the homemaking how Babs does that trick fancy Fun nights, banquets, luncheons roping and tap dancing at the

ROBERT JUSTICE DIES Funeral services were conduct Censorship likely will keep the ed Thursday afternoon at 3:30

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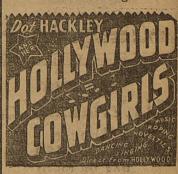
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