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By Harry Benge Crozier

AUSTIN, Texas, Feb. 26 .- Inside and outside halls of legislation, experts have begun some fast manipulating of the "eight ball"-the familiar pocket billiard term for putting an opponent behind an insurmountable barrier. Truck load legislation, taxes, appropriations, assistance and pension measures; all these and re ed that a total of \$5,995.00 rep- form of state budgetary and audit laws are going to be affected by ment just made to Eastland Coun- skilful parliamentary maneuvers during the weeks between now

Legislation affecting the administration of the fiscal affairs of total salary aid payments will be the state appears just now to be heading toward hard sledding. Contract schools not actually And that notwithstanding a some what summary message from a pending Senate bill amending The State Department indicat- the budget system and state audied, the County Superintendent tor laws to provide for the appointment by the governor of a to the executive office and the

> Hopes for a more compresensive reorganization of the state's administrative system got a pretty severe blow in the governor's message when he said he would "certainly hate to see a merger" of the budget director-auditor bill with the broad plan to reorganize the departments. Not unfavorable to such a course, Governor O'Daniel wanted to avoid long drawn out consideration and suggested that the act be broadened by later amendments.

In the face of the gubernatorial message, the Senate within an hour had voted 15 to 12 to postpone until April 1st consideration \$5,995.00 of the bill the governor had recmmended. Members denied, however, Senator Weaver Moore's charge that postponement would have the effect of killing the bill. Coincidentally, both Houses of the legislature had heard Governor Sam Jones of Louisiana de-Of a Gilded Lady or Sam Jones of Louisiana de-scribe glowingly the successes that have attended governmental reorganization in his state where 170 departments were reduced to 20 and 12,000 state employes were cut to 5,500, with all state monies cleared through a single

When the legislature assembled, high hopes had been held for the adoption of a reorganization plan modelled after the Griffenhagen study and report made shortly after the state auditor law was enacted a dozen years ago. Louisiana has proceeded along a course prescribed by the same experts.

Some House members nurse hope that the legislation yet may emerge in this session and hold to a grim determination that eventually it shall be made law. As matters stand now in the House, a sub-committee of five members is working on the general reorganization bill by Joe C. Humphrey of Abilene along with the

budget director-auditor bill. Truck legislation is far enough advanced that it can scarcely be blocked by any "eight ball" procedure. It is, however, a battle just entering a final phase after a House victory by proponents of a weight formula bill that would heard. From coin purses, stock-ings and vases rolled the nickel permit a gross maximum load of and dimension \$17 in all 35,000 pounds. Interior cotton compress interests, staunch allies in the fight for the weight formula plan and a 56,000 pound limit, are fearful that railroads will carry out a threat to publish rates for uncompressed cotton wrapped in the colors, and his rates for uncompressed cotton coffin banked with \$17 worth of identical with the rates applied on compressed cotton. Such a rule, ignoring the bulk of uncompressand ed cotton, would be completely disastrous to their business, the compress men declared, unless the highways are opened to the transportation of compressed cotton in quantity sufficient to make it

ossible Meanwhile, legislators and ob-To Roadside Stand servers alike wonder what next move may be made in the proposition to vote an appropriation of lethal potion importle South European
w engaged in war.
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DIES IN GONZALES Word has been received in Ranof Ranger, had died of a heart attack at his home in Gonzales.

Iowa Takes Schoolroom Into Sickroom



class discussion with new two-way telephone system in Mason City, Ia. Soon 15 other Iowa school districts will have unique setup



BISHOP BOAZ WILL SPEAK AT EASTLAND

Bishop H. A. Boaz of Dallas will occupy the pulpit at the 10:45 o'clock hour Sunday at the Eastland Methodist Church, according to an announcement made by Rev. Lance Webb, the pastor.

"It is a rare privilege to have a man like Bishop Boaz speak to us," Rev. Mr. Webb said. He expressed the hope that a large number of Eastland people would take advantage of this opportunity to hear him. Sunday will be "Day of Com-

passion." Also a "Good Samarioffering will be taken for the benefit of our soldiers and for the war sufferers over the sea, board. Rev. Mr. Webb said. At the morning service a spec-

ial anthem will be rendered. At the evening service the fourth in the series of Mountain Peak Personalities of the Bible, "The Man Who Had Faith in His

Dreams," will be given. A short dramatic sketch, "Splendor in Jail," will also be given at the evening service.

Defense Base Fund

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 .- The House Appropriations Committee record vote before.

THE WEATHER in north central tonight.

Two Legislators Cast Wrong Vote Without Knowing It

By Un del Press

AUSTIN, Tex .- Reps. other's votes for the first month as Legislature.

It happened this way: McMurray's name originally was after McNamara's on the

The connections through which

check-up revealed that the two into for profit.
men had voted identically on each

A loss sustain

chine proved to be exactly right.

Your Federal Income Tax

Deduction for Losses Other Than From Sale or Exchange of Capital Assets

Deductions for losses are divided into four classes, and to be a!-Gene lowed must follow closely the McNamara of Waco and Houston wording of the income-tax law. McMurray of Henrietta cast each Losses are deductible if incurred (1) in the taxpayer's trade, business or profession; (2) in any of the present session of the Tex- transaction entered into for profit; (3) from fires, storms, shipwreck, or other casualties, or from theft; and (4) from wagering transactions.

Business losses result, usually, 'scoreboard" of the house electric from the purchase and sale of voting machine. Sergeant-at-arms merchandise. Such losses usually Ernest Boyett noticed that the are ascertained by means of in-Henrietta legislator should be ventories, which are required listed alphabetically ahead of Mc- whenever in the opinion of the Commissioner of Internal Reve-Namara, so the two names were nue their use is necessary to deexchanged on the tabulating termine the income of any tax- tain their shares of the payments. payer.

The term "transaction entered each member votes by pressing a into for profit" means any kind button on his desk were not have and have and MeMur. changed, however, and McMur-ray's vote was registered beside business purposes, and which is McNamara's name, and vice versa.

The error was not discovered until Feb. 17, when McNamara ish, the loss is deductible, subject

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The Missouri state employment drum about the same area with farm workers. was away with a committee in to the limitations of section 117 vestigating old age assistance, as amended. But if he had pur- placed thousands of applicants on man told of a new submarine and McMurray reported that his machine was not voting, but there was a vote cast for the absent McNamara on each proposition. A check-up revealed that the two

A loss sustained in the theft of House Appropriations Committee today approved a \$1,500,000,000 House members are well-pleasbill for the army's vast cantonment program and the navy's Atment, incidentally. That used belantic-Pacific shore bases.

| House members are well-pleasbed for pleasure or convenience is deductible, as it fall in class 3. If, because of faulty driving but not of fore frequently erred several "willful needigenees" an automobile purchased for pleasure or convenience is deductible, as it fall in class 3. If, because of faulty driving but not of willful needigenees are well-pleasbed for pleasure or convenience is deductible, as it fall in class 3. If, because of faulty driving but not of willful needigenees are well-pleasbed for pleasure or convenience is deductible, as it fall in class 3. If, because of faulty driving but not of fore frequently erred several "willful needigenees" an automobile purchased for pleasure or convenience is deductible, as it fall in class 3. If, because of faulty driving but not of fore frequently erred several "willful needigenees" an automobile purchased for pleasure or convenience is deductible, as it fall in class 3. If, because of faulty driving but not of will full the first to the first of the first o willful negligence," an automo- tions for hundreds of sharecrop votes in indicating totals so its bile maintained for pleasure is results had to be verified by callwithin the meaning of the word known as La Forge was created sult from the faulty driving of an near New Madrid, Mo., and it automobile with which the automobile of the taxpayer collides, the loss occasioned the taxpayer likewise is deductible.

Losses from wagering transactions, whether legal or illegal, are deductible only to the extent of gains from such transactions. The excess of such losses over the gains is not deductible

All losses are deductible only to the extent to which they are not compensated for by insurance or

U. of T. Students Change Views On R.O.T.C. In School

AUSTIN, Feb. 26 .- Two years ago University of Texas students Professor Believes jammed the galleries of the house of representatives to heckle the proponents of military training on ne campus.

Mainly because of student opposition, a bill by Rep. Alfred Petsch of Fredericksburg providing for a Reserve Officers Training Corps on the campus was killed by the house. The war in Europe has made a

difference. This week, no one appeared before the house education com-

mittee to oppose the ROTC bill proposed by Representatives Dor-sey Hardeman and W. H. Rampy of Winters. The bill would require the university regents to make application with the war department for an ROTC unit on the campus.

After hearing Judge J. H. Baugh of the Austin court of civil appeals speak in favor of the neasure, the committee voted it out without dissent. A suggestion was made by various members of the house that all Texas colleges should be included within the provisions of the bill, and Rep. Hardeman indicated he would accept such an amendment when the measure is considered on the

ITALIAN EMPIRE IN AFRICA CRUMBLING AS **MOGADISCIO IS TAKEN**

chored to the land.

As a resut, homeless farm families probably never again will or- ed the hard-pressed Italians, ganize such a demonstration as that two years ago when more dumps. than 3,000 tillers of the soil pitched camp along the highways in Missouri's famous "boot heel" sec-

Much has been accomplished in those two years to improve the living conditions of large numbers of low-income farm families and make them more secure on the land they work.

Families who participated in the roadside demonstration charged that land-owners were reducing the sharecroppers to the status of day laborers in wholesale numbers. The demonstration was their method of protecting. The Agricultural Adjustment

Administration corrected this by putting into force new rules and regulations that made it impossible for landowners to collect full benefit payments if they changed frontier last night. No confirmatheir cropping systems to squeeze tion had been received of this ruout the 'croppers in order to ob-A contributing factor to the

poverty of the "boot heel" was ganda. the policy of planters to import day workers from other states to can emergency cultivation and crop harvesting. Hundreds of oth-

service set out to remedy this and against Great Britain. A spokes-

In March, 1940, the Farm Security Administration announced pers and day laborers in the area Thousands of families participated in the program.

A 6,700-acre co-operative farm stranded and destitute farm families could be rehabilitated and transformed into tax-paving citizens. Moreover, there was no doubt that the government would recover its investment.

When the La Forge community was proved a success, two other FSA - supervised co - operative farms were organized in Southeast Missouri.

Later, as the FSA continued to plan enlargements of its cooperative program, Security Farms, Inc., was organized, and the government approved a loan of \$564, 747 to it for purchase of nearly 17,000 acres in some 31 tracts in the "boot heel." To date, all this land has not been purchased, but it is under option

Spanish Should Be Taught Youngsters

LUBBOCK, Tex.-Dr. Charles

B. Qualia, foreign languages professor a t Texas Tech, thinks Spanish should be taught Texas school children as early as in the first grade. It is Dr. Qualia's contention that the study of languages can-

not begin too soon for a child. The real trouble with language study in America, he said, is that dell Willkie last night called for too many students fail to under-isolationist thought in America take it with the serious idea of and denounced as a "false doclearning the language. They are trine" the statement that those more interested in high school or who favor aid to Britain also

knowledge of the subject.

He advocated four years of language instead of the two now required in most colleges.

SMITHY FOR 42 YEARS RETIRES

Italy's African empire was rumbling today under smashing British blows, despite land aid rushed to North Africa by Ger-

the Libyan thrusts, South Afrian troops swept up the Indian Ocean coast of Italian Somaliland to take the capital city of Mogadiscio, where 3,000 Italian prisoners were captured.

In three days the British dash-HAYTI, Mo .- Southeast Mis- ed 210 miles northward into Soouri sharecroppers are being an- maliland, with the aid of naval forces, which cruised along the East African coast and bombardstroying supply and ammunition

The success gave the British a base for another drive into Ethiopia, already punctured in half a dozen places by the British offen-

sive and by the Ethiopian rebels. British operations in Libya are still cloaked in mystery.

Communiques from Rome Berlin claimed German land scouting forces had clashed with British tank units south of Benghazi and had won a skirmish. No mention of the encounter came from Cairo and speculation continued on the possibility that Gen. Wavell was transferring some of his forces elsewhere, possibly an attempt to block the Nazi offensive in the Balkans.

Budapest heard rumors said German troops had already crossed into Bulgaria and that 12,000 were already across the mor, however, but the city had frequently been selected by the Germans for distributing propa-

Italy instructed another Ameriwar correspondent, John Whitaker of the Chicago News. to crop harvesting. Hundreds of oth- leave the country, making the er farm hands came uninvited to third correspondent the newspa-

Germany continued to heat drums about the sea warfare

Eden and Dill In Ankara To Confer With Government

ANKARA, Turkey, Feb. 26 .-Two thousand cheering Turks broke through police lines today to welcome Britain's foreign sec-retary, Anthony Eden, and Sir John Dill, Chief of the Imperial

The two arrived in Ankara along with party aides, to confer with the Turkish leaders on political and military problems.

The Turks cheered again when Eden spoke to them, briefly, in their native tongue, which he had studied while at college.

It is expected that, after the Turkish conferences are completed, Eden and Sir John Dill will go to Athens for conferences with the Greek government there.

Prison Probe Urged In the Senate Today

AUSTIN, Feb. 26. - A resolution calling for the general man-ager, chief accountant and the cashier of the Texas prison system to appear before a senate com-mittee to explain "conflicts" in reports was offered today by Sen. Clem Fain of Livingston.

Willkie Denounces The Isolationists

NEW YORK, Feb. 26 .- Wencollege credit than in acquiring a favor American entry in the Eu-

England Blamed With Financial Sit Down

By United Free WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—Sen. Gerald Nye, North Dakota, charged in the senate today that the British are staging a "financial sit down strike" to obtain free war aid from this country under the pending British aid bill.

SOLONS BEGIN PET MEASURES

MANY SCHOOLS looking the Italian

> RECEIVE AID Eastland County School Superntendent C. T. Williams, in a statement issued Wednesday, statresents the first salary aid pay-

ty schools. This payment, Mr. Williams and the middle of May when the said, represents 50 per cent of legislative grist mills should have salary aid approved for the cur- shut down. rent year. He also stated that the present indications are that the

100 per cent of the grant. employing teachers are not included in this payment, Mr. Wil- Governor W. Lee O'Daniel subliams said. The proceeds of salary mitting and urging as an emeraid warrants can legally be used gency measure the enactment of for teachers' salaries only.

said, that the first payment on transportation aid would be made budget director responsible only about March 15. The following is a list of the selection of a state auditor by a schools included in the first salary legislative joint committee. aid payment:

	Lone Cedar \$	160.0
	Flatwood	174.0
	Morfton Valley	380.0
	Colony	890.0
d	Kokomo	267.0
	Alameda	785.0
	Hallmark	51.0
	Shady Grove	42.0
	Reich	205.0
	Long Branch	113.0
9	Friendship	53.0
	Crocker	259.0
	Okra	303.0
i i	Romney	368.0
	Cook	80.0
	Center Point	1.0

Friends She Aided Come To Rescue

s, motorized equip-planes. If the Italian were deficient in ad-last name unknown, came from a good family, but she soon cut the ties and went out into the world. She ended up in the cheap horefers to the staff's tel district, a friend to every hustler girl, every down and outer, every scrap of human jetsam

which floated through this segment of society. Police, who arrested her frequently for drunkenness, knew she had a good heart. She baked them cakes and frequently

brought them cigars. To the girls who cater to pleasures of trumpery" she was a friend. She staked them when they needed money, ran errands for them. wrote letters for the illiterate, and spoke words of cheer when

"rued the racket." Eula lost her "man." The tall, gaunt soldier-one Guy G. Turner, 62-helped "lick the Span-iards in Cuba in '99." He volun-

teered again in the last war. Word travels faster sometimes in districts where a telephone has become a rarity. The "girls' heard. From coin purses, stockand dime collection-\$17 in all. A committee approached Police Matron Anna Leewright. They

wanted a good burial, his body wrapped in an American flag. So they buried him, his body flowers. Mrs. Leewright, Police Lieut. H. B. MacMahon, himself a veteran of army service,

simple services.
All cried. Eula had lost man. Scouts Give Slogan

MONAHANS, Tex .- Gilbert Hogg and his wife branched out \$26,800,000 from a general fund

winning slogan for the pig stand calendar. and the owners gave them an allday outing on their ranch, killing three beeves to feed the 315 Scouts who attended. is made from a bulb The slogan was: "Stop. Eat live years to mature. Pig with the Hoggs."

WEST TEXAS—Fair southwest, ing the roll. Two roll calls were the loss sustained, as it comes decreasing cloudiness elsewhere demanded in the house on the tonight. Thursday generally fair truckload bill, this session. Each with scattered cloudiness. Colder time the result shown by the ma-

Where New War Threatens Balkans

Black Sea Istanbul ALBANIA LEMNOS TURKEY GREECE here, are only 1½ hours by air from Rumanian oil fields DODECANESE IS. CRETE Mediterranean Sea If Greece falls, British would probably still keep Crete base Alexandria Benghazi EGYPT

Britain's co-ordination of her African and Aegean fronts and a German drive through Bulgaria into Greece are likely coming events in the Balkan theater, where a new stage is set for war. Map shows routes a British expeditionary force could take to aid Greece and paths of invasion German troops may use.

Society Club and Church Notes

CLUB HEARS BOOK REVIEW

The Junior Las Lealas Club met in the Woman's Clubhouse Tuesday evening with the president.

DOES YOUR NOSE

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL



"THE BANK

— Also — SELECTED SHORTS

CLASSIFIED

TEXLAND HOTEL, Seaman St. Lot 50x200 from street to street; 3 story brick building 50x112; has 32 rooms above, will sell for about one-third of cost of the building if built today, with liberal terms or would consider a small farm as initial payment. Would sell separate the vacant lot W. Massengale, L. E. Spaulding, on rear of hotel.-J. M. Jones, Guy Robinson, A. K. Garrett, A owner, 5332 Marrett St., Dallas, E Ashley, J. L. Brashiers, G. W.

FOR RENT: 4-room unfurnished apartment. Newly decorated. Bills paid. \$12.50 a month.-1306 S.

FOR SALE-Ash shade trees, red Bowlin, and Rev. and Mrs. A. F. buds, pussy willows, shrubs, ever- Thurman. greens, crepe myrtles and grapevines, greatly reduced. I will have spring bedding plants. Mrs. Jones, Hillside Gardens.

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

Mrs. Andy J. Taylor, presiding. A book review was given by Miss Ruth Ella Meek on the book "Health is Wealth" by Dr. Paul

Present: Mmes. Taylor, James R. Kilkey Jr., James Horton, Howard Miller and Misses Mary ou Harbin, Ruth Ella Meek, Ann lakney, Margaret Wynne, Rama Barber, Sybil Holder, Louise Merer, Frances Harris, Lorene Da

FIDELIS MATRON CLASS PARTY POSTPONED

The Fidelis Matron Class party, heduled for Thursday, February 7, in the home of Mrs. C. C. ek, has been postponed due to ness of Mrs. Peek. Announceent of the party will be made ater, it was announced today.

REV. THURMAN SPEAKER AT P.-T.A. MEET TUESDAY

The South Ward Parent-Teachrs association met Tuesday afteroon at the school. Theme of the rogram was Responsible Particiation in Our Democracy.

Rev. A. F. Thurman, pastor of Church of Christ, was guest speaker at the meeting.

A program was presented by pupils with a piano solo by Stanley Joe Stephens, and also piano number by G. W. McBee. First Grade pupils gave recitations, and the program closed with song by the second grade

ciation voted to endorse spe-Vashington. Nomination comittee was appointed and is comosed of Mrs. W. O. Angus, A. E. Ashley, Frank Hightower,

Hostesses for the social that followed the meeting were Mrs. L. E. Spaulding, J. A. Gold, Wade Massengale, A. E. Ashley, Guy Robinson and Miss Sallie Bowlin Present: Mmes. J. A. Gold, McBee, Gordon Seaborne, T. A Jones, Pat Crawford, W. O. An gus, G. H. Kinard, H. H. Dur ham, Frank Hightower, Joe Steph en, Gerald Wingate, E. Smith Miss Goldie Brashier, Miss Sallie

CRITICALLY INJURED

Granville Jones, son of George ones and brother of Hollis Jones both of Eastland, was critically injured a few days ago in a car ccident on the Fort Worth-Dallas highway. His father and rother planned Wednesday to go to Dallas to see him.

Laid End to End They Add

We mean these Four New Additions to the Buick SPECIAL

Series that Give you Big-Car Thrill in less Curbside Space

They slip into parking places take a look at the first really BIG car

up to a Swell Idea

THE way cars have been stretching

L out lately, it usually takes only a

couple of cars to occupy the curb

space of an extension-ladder fire

Not so with the newest additions to

Here we've reversed the trend-just

to prove that an honest-to-golly BIG

car can, be built without going over-

board on bumper-to-bumper distance.

The four new models now adorning

the Buick Special Series fit neatly

into modest garages without putting

smoothly as a rowboat nestles up to a

a permanent crimp in the doors.

the 1941 Buick line.

War Influences **London Fashions**



During the business meeting the Typical of the influence of the war on British fashions is this dinlegislation at Austin and | ner dress shown at a recent London style show. If, as often hap pens, the wearer must walk home she unclips the long skirt and appears in a trim play suit with shorts. The skirt then becomes a

Gen. Fleming Now Heads Wage-Hour Division for U.S.

DALLAS, Texas-A Brigadierieneral of the regular army of the United States is now at the head of the Wage and Hour Division, U. S. Department of Labor, it was announced today by Gus C. Street, Jr., Dallas, Region-Director for Texas, Arkansas Oklahoma and New Mexico.

Philip B. Fleming, heretofore a A., has just been sworn in as a Brigadier-General, and continues by authorization of Congress, to be Administrator of the Wage and Hour Division.

dock-and the way they flit through

traffic is a delight to wheel-weary

When it comes to action - well,

they've got a 115-hp. FIREBALL eight

under their bonnets that skims you

down the road like a mallard heading

home. You can add Compound Car-

buretion at small extra cost and have

125 horsepower that does things we

But they're a handy six inches short-

er, bumper to bumper, than other

Buicks-a quartet of top-quality cars

The price? It's lower too. So better

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to change without

hardly dare hint about in print.

in a new and easily-handled size.

in this bumper-to-bumper size.

BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

BREAKDOWN SHOWS \$1,300,000,000 LEND-LEASE LIMIT COULD BE USED UP IN SHORT ORDER

BY PETER EDSON Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.-If the class in will be made to see how many destroyers, bomb-

ing planes and can be bought ior \$1,300,000,-Everyone in

talks so glibly in terms of billions, all the time, you would think any of the experts could give you the answer to that one, right off, but

such is not the case.

This problem, by the way, is iam S. Knudsen himself. Mr. not out of order. It was placed on " 'What the National Defense the blackboard for two reasons: First: Wendell Willkie, in his Commission wants is more matestimony before the Senate For-eign Affairs Committee, stated chine hours, for machines if properly cared for can work 168 hours that Britain needed destroyers,

with this kicker on the end:

. . . The value of defense

articles disposed of . . pro-cured from funds heretofore ap-propriated shall not exceed \$1,306,000,000."

The purpose of the amendment was to put a curb on the President

SUBTRACT—AND THEN SUBTRACT SOME MORE

a week. Men can't.' "Under the Wage-Hour Law," ontinued Mr. Street, "employees do not have to stop work after 40 hours a week, so far as the air Labor Standards Act is conerned. All that is necessary is hat they be paid time and onehalf their regular rate of pay for all hours worked in excess of 40

"If there are any persons who

hink that the Wage and Hour

Law is not a vital link in the

National Defense program, this

romotion of Administrator Flem-

ng from Colonel to Brigadier-

General in the regular army

hould be convincing," said Mr.

"General Fleming is a West

oint man, a professional soldier,

nd he was appointed by the

President, with the approval of

longress, to administer the Wage-

Hour Law. He is on record as

tating that if he thought or

ound that the Wage-Hour Law

nterfered with National Defense,

e would report that fact to his

commanding Officer, the Presi-

lent, as quickly as a sentry would

report to his superior the pres-

"Under General Fleming, as

nder Colonel Fleming, the Wage-

Hour Law will continue to be an

aid to National Defense. I cannot

emphasize this point better than

by quoting Defense Director Wil-

nce of the enemy.

Knudsen has said:

Basketball Game Between Eastland Moran Tonight

The Eatsland Independent basetball team will play a strong ndependent team from Moran tolight at 8:00 at the High School charges. Everyone is invited to attend with plenty of fast action

Out of 38 games played the Eastland Independent Team has lost only three. The game tonight is anticipated to be the smoothest and fastest game of the season.

IS IMPROVING

Harry B. Sone, Eastland postal mploye who underwent a minor operation a few days ago at the olonel, Engineering Corps, U. S. City-County hospital in Ranger, is reported as doing nicely. He will have to remain in the hospita for a few days yet, it was stated.

Eastland Personals—

as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. P.

. Parker this week. Bob Goodman of El Paso, well nown in Eastland where he reided for many years and where e was married to Miss Alfa Winton, daughter of Mrs. P. L. Parker of this city, has been critcally ill, but is somewhat improved, friends here have been advised. He expects to visit Eastland friends and relatives as soon as he has sufficiently improved in health. He is connected with the Paso National Bank.

Mr. and Mrs. Houston Cate of Fort Worth were business visitors in Eastland Tuesday.

Gene Rhodes, soldier at Brownwood, was an Eastland visitor over the past week-end.

Woodrow Wilson, soldier staioned at Brownwood, was a business visitor in Eastland Tuesday. John Gorman of Brownwood was transacting business in Eastland Tuesday.

Non-Fighting Irish



the first item for Britain is the \$500,000,000 worth of "war tools which Prime Minister Churchill called for in his recent address, simple arithmetic will now there is left from the \$1,300,000,attention, an attempt 000 only \$800,000,000 for destroy-

ers, planes and ships. Navy Secretary Knox has frowned on more destroyers for Britain at this time, but if we were to give another 50 destroyers from the 159 we already have or the 60 new ones under con-struction, figuring a destroyer as worth \$8,000,000, the 50 would cost \$400,000,000 and leave \$400. 000,000 for planes and ships.

British losses in merchant ship-ping since beginning of the war have averaged 68,000 tons a week British shipyards can turn ou new ships at a rate which will replace half the loss. If the United States were to supply the balance we would have to make available 1,768,000 tons a year which is, curiously enough, about half our existing tonnage in ocean-going vessels, though we have 200 merchant ships of 3,135,000 gross tons on order.

Costs of shipping vary widely In the last four months the navy has bought four 6000-ton cargo vessels at more than \$2,000,600 planes and transports above all each or \$333 a ton. Toold Shipyards Corporation, however, has Second: The House of Representatives, in passing the lease-lend bill on to the Senate, insertshipping for the British at a total cost of \$100,000,000 or \$166 a ton. ed on its final day of discussion Taking this latter and smaller fig an amendment proposed by Dem-ocratic John W. McCormack of ure of \$166 a ton, supplying 1,768, South Boston, Mass., authorizing | 000 tons would run to about \$295, the President to transfer defense articles to other governments, but

Subtract this from the \$400,-000,000 balance remaining three paragraphs up and you have \$105,000,000 left for planes. Aver-age price of a modern patrol omber fully equipped is \$125,000 Divide that into \$105,000,000 and you will see that Britain would get no more than 850 planes.

ANOTHER YEAR, ANOTHER DOLLAR?

and prevent him from giving away "by blank check" the whole navy IF we are unable to give Britain the destroyers, but substitute a airforce, as his opponents feared he might. Four billion and seven billion-dollar limits had cruiser or each or a battleship at a minimus ure of \$1,300,000,000 was inserted as representing approximately 10 and destroyers would be proporper cent of the current defense tionately reduced, eight destroyeffort which now runs between 12 and 13 billions. If the Senate of one battleship, and 200 planes keeps that \$1,300,000,000 figure, for one cruiser. the United States is limited to "10 There is one ace in the hole

per cent - all - out-aid-to-Britain" which offers Britain hope of more and the problem arises as to just and the problem arises as to just help. This is the fact that the what she's going to get for the \$1,300,000,000 limit applies to 'funds heretofore appropriated." Another year, another budget, will mean another 11 billions or more to spend. And if the situation in THE Treasury Department is Europe has taken a turn for the now compiling a list of equip- worse, maybe the ante will be

ment which can be spared, but if raised.

Don Parker, Eastland County District Attorney Earl Conner, Jr., was an Austin visitor this auditor, was a business visitor in

No Smoking Rule May Be Enforced At Senate Hearings

my United Press

AUSTIN, Tex .- "No Smok ing" signs may go up in the Texas Senate for future committee hearings when the general public

s admitted to the senate floor. The anti-smoking rule is contemplated because large burned spots were found in the senate's expensive velvet carpet after the hearing there last week on increasing the load limit for motor trucks.

Smoking is permitted in the senate and most of the senators smoke. They use care, however, smoke. They use care, however, smoke alarge burned the senate and most of the senators on the senate and most of the senators of the sena templated because large burned

not to drop lighted cigarets on the carpet.

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CURRY OF HADDOCK (Serves 4 to 6)

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CURIOUS WORLD

TOMORROW'S MENU BREAKFAST: Sliced ba-

anas, oatmeal, raisin toast. LUNCHEON: Creamed dried beef on toast, cabbage salad, chocolate cool:ies, tea,

DINNER: Baked curry of haddock, mashed potatoes. buttered celery, grapefruit salad, applesauce pie, coffee,

constantly. Pour over contents of casserole and cover with crumbs. Sprinkle with paprika. Bake in moderate oven (375° F.) 35 to 40 minutes. This can be baked in individual ramekins.

SAVORY SCALLOPS (Serves 4)

One box quick-frozen scallops, thawed, 2 tablespoons butter, % teaspoons salt, 1 tablespoon flour, sliced onions, 1½ cups 2 cup top milk or light cream, % paghetti, 2 tablespoons cup hot canned tomatoes, ½ cup tablespoons flour, 1 tearry powder, 1 teaspoon slightly beaten, 1/4 teaspoon mus-

Place scallops in small pan, add (frozen or thawed) in 1 tablespoon butter and 1/2 teabes. Saute in 4 table-tter until nearly done; 5 minutes, or until just tender. tions and saute until Melt butter in saucepan and stir delicately browned in flour; add milk gradually and spaghetti in greased cook until thickered, stirring conditions with fish and stantly; add tomatoes. Add cheese en add remaining spa-elt 2 tablespoons butter then stir in egg, remaining ¼ tea-Add flour, curry spoon salt, mustard, and cayenne salt and stir to a Just before serving, add scallops. Add milk gradually Serve in shells on toast triangles til thickened, stirring and garnish with chopped parsley,

By William

Ferguson

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Peck Catches Fish, Anyway



as expert at pennant-hunting as he is at fishing, Manager Roger Peckinpaugh ought to bring the American League pennant to Cleveland this year. Peck is shown, left, with a 245-pound sea bass, largest fish brought in at Fort Myers, Fla., this year. Ken Keltner, center, Indian third baseman, and Clint Brown, pitcher, examine the manager's catch

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Baby Bath Squad

MANCHESTER, Eng .- Young "bat squad" as part of their con-

AB and Honors To Blind Youth

IOWA CITY, Ia .- It was unusual for Shirley Porter, 21, to be graduated with high honors at the University of Iowa this month.

What was still more unusual is the fact he is blind. Few people who see him know that, because he has not let his lack of sight be a handicap.

In his undergraduate days Porter was a youth of great versatility. He wrestled, swam, danced, earned part of his education playing a piano in a tavern, composed music, played his violin, and attended university parties.

He even joined a fraternity. Porter, who has been blind since he was a child, earned enough honor credits to complete the full four year course in one semester ess than his classmates. He received a Bachelor of Arts degree, and plans to study law.

He is believed to be the first blind youth pledged by a University of Iowa fraternity. He is a favorite with his Sigma Phi Epsilon brothers. Once he pinned one of them in 30 seconds in a wrestling match.

The youth gained notice as a grappler when he was studying at the state school for the blind at Vinton, Ia.

Some of Porter's musical compositions have been played by nationally-known orchestras.

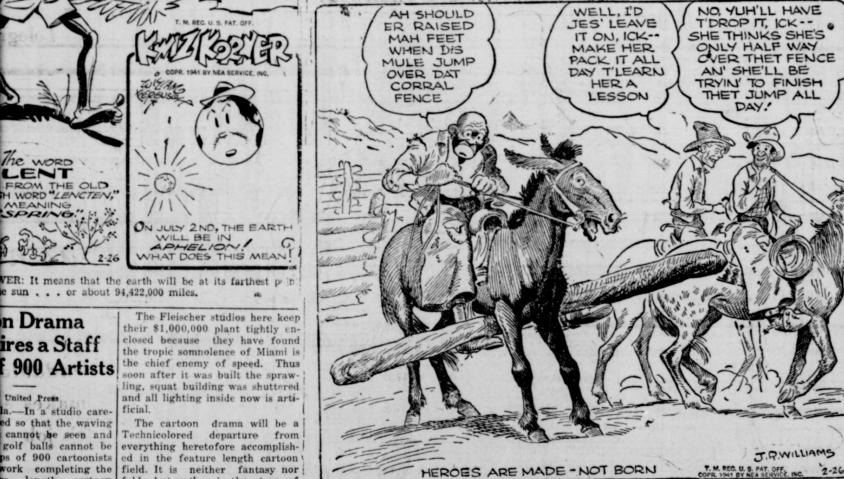
He plays both the violin and vi-State forests amount to 1,654,- ola, and tunes pianos to make a

His favorite non-competitive HARRISBURG, Pa .- Pennsyl- ests comprise 446,240 acres. An- sport is swimming. He goes to the ranians practically never get out other 500,000 acres are devoted to movies to hear the sound, and of the woods. Nearly half of the recreational pursuits by individ- has waded through 12 volumes of 12,200,000 acres comprising the uals and clubs, and nearly 100,- Braille to read "Gone With the

cane like some blind persons. He merely walks along and whistles. He listens for the echo to tell him where there are buildings and ob-

The procedure is to gather up ment-and-steel world created by men and women students of Man- babies son after breakfast, carry the menace they fear most of all chester University have formed a them to the men's and women's Unions, wash them in the base-The story is told entirely from the viewpoint of the insects. People who do appear in the field appressed mothers of large families who have been bombed out of return them home to their moth-

By Williams



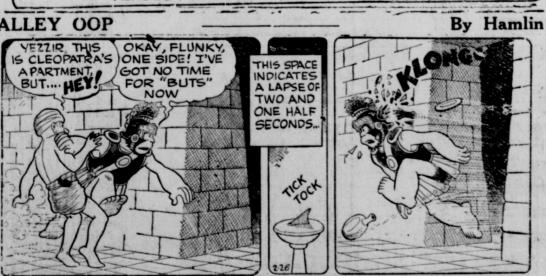
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. SERIAL STORY

DRAFTED FOR LOVE

BY RUTH AYERS

YESTERDAY: April is seriously ill with flu for several days. She was exhausted, almost had pneumonia. Mother and Dad return, care for her; the boy friends fill her room with flowers. But the emptiness in her heart remains.

NO WORD FROM KENT CHAPTER XVI

sweet-faced, saddened.

heard the first greetings in the

her throat, "You're such darlings. afraid it would upset you." I can't tell you how happy I am April had kept her head down. to be home. It's better than being Now panic rose. If she acted self- then bent to her work. "Ann is a prima donna."

ness to April. "I'll be a Nightin- Ann's eyes with a defiance she she feels deeply. But there was a letter from Kent yesterday from gale one way if not another," she didn't feel. smiled. "Wait until you see how Ann stared at her with the same geons have operated on Kent's I'll nurse you, April. It doesn't brown eyes, the same outwardly eyes.' seem right for anyone as gay as gentle expression. But behind it April was standing at the winyou to have your wings clipped" all, April felt a steeliness, the first dow. One hand reached forward "It isn't my wings," April man- hint of suspicion. aged to grin. "It's my hoof."

nomecoming, April was beside come home from the ends of the herself to know the news of Kent. earth to be with him. Never for- bandages are removed. Had he written to Ann? Was he get that, April." told Ann at last what had happened to his eves?

AFTER that, the Burnett house So the days went by, in a lovely pened to his eves?

a look would give her away, April had taken place, something deep was turning out to be more fact kept silent, taking refuge in long and under the surface. Octavia than fun. No more "Sorry to periods when she stayed with her sensed it, even though she kept learn you're sick" cards; no more eyes closed, pretending sleep. grinning her marshmallow smile flowers except those from Hal.

beamed because April's ankle was "her little lamb." Nip was aware brooded, beamed because April's ankle was "her little lamb." Nip was aware brooded, "for boy-friends like improving; she sparkled atchaving of it and took to prowling in the mine to forget."

but she kept her lips tight. | April.

home a week that Kent's letter suitor." arrived.

walked into her room.

"Did you know when Kent was After awhile she said, "You might

From her room upstairs where "Why—why, yes, that night I was this question, this all-important answer she must have before the first than the train, I knew." "You shoud have told me."

Ann was saying with a catch in audition with Vivano. I was Kent Carter.

"If I'd known Kent needed me." In those first days of Ann's Ann was saying, "I would have cess?"

quieted down, outwardly se- snow Because she feared a word or rene and at peace. But a change

A FRIL caught herself studying room. "I'll have to get going," she ferent, older April caught herself studying Ann one day. If there were such a thing as great sorrow puritying one's face and features, this had happened to Ann, she decided.

Her sister's hair was still molecolor, worn in the same simplecolor, worn in the same simplectly; her features guite as indefinite. But there was something close to beauty in her pallor and the gentle brown eyes.

That day, April almost spoke aloud to Ann. "What do you hear rom Kent?" she wanted to say, but she kept her lips tight.

It was smothered in blooms. Every time I looked up, love had sent another gift of roses."

Mother smiled and pointed to the blue vase which brimmed with fresh yellow tulips. "Hal Parks has been faithful," she reminded April.

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Absurdly, April felt her eyes filling with tears. Dear Hall he was the stand-by, the devoted one. She stumbled to ment him, grateful for the haven his april promised as they enfolded.

It wasn't until Ann had been | "Hal? Oh, yes. The constant

"He telephones religiously to

April knew it the minute Ann learn how you are and wants to be your first visitor." "Yes?" April's mouth twisted Without preamble Ann began, into a ghost of her old-time smile.

home on leave that he had been tell him he can have that honor. ANN returned the next day, temporarily blinded in an accident I'll be all set to see him in a week

she could pick up her own life "It was the night before your and go on. It had to do with "Mother, does Ann say how

Kent Carter is?"

Mother looked up quickly and conscious, ashamed, Ann would so shy," she sighed. "So reticent She was all sympathy and kind- think she was guilty. So she met about talking of anything which which she read me parts. Sur-

and clutched the cretonne drape for support.

"Was-was the operation a suc-"It won't be known until the

Wnat April had said jokingly

about being out of circulation, Mother guessed nothing. She every time she laid her eyes on "It doesn't take long," April

Ann back from New York. "It rooms and spending long times curled up beside April.

April herself probably expressed it best on the first day she took a few washing of the first day she took a few washing care around belief."

A party girl, a Glitterbug, the belie of the town when she could dart about, but nobody when a game ankle kept her house-bound. When she fussed at the mirror, at few wabbly steps around her even seemed as if she looked dif-

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And on the other side, the devil, just as in the old proverb. Down through the Brenner Pass, with Mussolini once swore mightily to defend, come pouring the legions of the north, the strutting Germans who with their "experts," "technicians," and secret police, are gradually seizing a control over Italy which will be hard indeed to break.

Thus, while the youth of Naples and Milan and Venice fight and die, or give up the struggle in the freezing mountain passes of Albania or in the burning wastes of Ethiopia, the homeland is gradually occupied by the ancient enemy, entering by invitation. Mussolini has made it sure that even if Germany wins, Italy can be nothing but an obsequious ad servile province of the Greater Reich.

More and more Americans of Italian descent are realizing this gross betrayal every day. At one time, impressed by order in a disorderly Italy, by suppression of the Mafia, reclamation work, and a seemingly successful imperialism, they were inclined to listen to the fervent propaganda of the Fascist functionaries who came to the United States as consuls and in other positions of influence. Now they begin at last to turn to such truly democratic Italian voices as those of Sforza, and Borgese, Ascoli and Salvemini, who have long realized that the true genius of the Italian people travels the road to freedom, not to enslavement. Mussolini is not Italy.

In London and Montreal, Free Italy movements are gaining strength. In New York the Mazzini Society, remembering the days of Italy's real glory, cheers to the echo the statement that "here in this country you cannot help but feel the rhythm of the coming days"-days of a new order based not on tinseled tyranny, but on ancient liberties revived and made more glorious still.

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N. Y. A. Team Earns Right to Go To State Tourney

The Ranger Boys' NYA baske ball team defeated the Buckhol NYA team by a score of 50-4 for the bi-area championship Areas 8 and 9. Buckholt's repr sented the Waco Area 9, and Rai ger represented the Eastland Are

The game Tuesday afternoo was played in the Recreation Building in Fort Worth.

throughout, although only one Allen boy, Allen of Buckholts, was lost Luksa from the game via the foul route. Tate accounted for 23 points, to take high scoring honors, while Luksa and Svetik were high for Buckholts with 15 points each.

The Ranger NYA will now enter the state basketball tourna-ment, to be held at Inks Dam, near Burnett, on Feb. 28-March

1. The team will leave some time Friday morning for Inks Dam. Box Score

Ranger NYA	Fouls i	g	ft	tp
Marlow			3	7
Tate	1	11	1	23
Boldt	3	5	0	10
Pennell	2	4	0	8
Dunlap	3	1	0	2
Norris	0	0	0	0
Wingo	0	0	0	0
Lambert	0	0	0	0
Perrin	0	0	0	0
Smith	0	0	0	0
Dawson	0	0	0	0
Totals	10	23	4	50

The game was fast and rough Buckholts NYA Fouls fg ft tp 1 15 6 0 12 Gerick 1 15 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 Svetlik Horsemann . Krupiska, Allen Krupiska, Adolph 7 22 4 48

Totals Referee, Rutledge. Timer, Gracey.

RED RYDER



Stripless Tease On Broadway Is Way To Success

NEW YORK-Jean Castro is a oung woman who has achieved theatrical fame this season by the intricate process of not doing what she appears to be doing. What she appears to be doing is

Conducts a Meeting Miss Castro's stripless stripbook being made by the members. The Ranger Home Demonstra- freshments were served to those tion Club met Tuesday, Feb. 25, present, including Mmes. Frank about the people she has interacted the home of Mrs. J. C. Carothers, with nine members present.

Hershments were served to those about the people she has interviewed, including Gypsy Rose Lee.

Blackwell, Lee Ames, J. B. Ferris, The name of the song is "Zip" and

The next meeting will be with makes her living. The club then worked on a cook Mrs. J. B. Ferris on March 11.

hit musical, "Pal Joey," and the reason it is so effective, accordng to Miss Castro, is that she had brain trust of burlesque beau- Castro plucks at pi ies advise he: on how to do what bare her shoulder ney do without doing it.

"Pal Joey" is concerned with finally gives the the career of an amiable, philand- to cover herself ering night club entertainer. Miss Castro plays a girl reporter who omes to interview him. She wears classes and tries generally to be as unattractive as the authors enision newspaperwomen to be.

The idea is that she must be come transformed into a glamour girl, and Richard Rodgers and At the close of the meeting re- Larry Hart, who did the score, give her a song in which she tells Mrs. Love gave a very interest-ng talk on food and the national man and the hostess Gypsy she shows how Gypsy Gypsy she shows how Gypsy

At the end of her song she is actors.

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