Indo-China Becomes Hub of Far East Tension

CHINA

W WORK HANDED TO OLONS BY GOVERNOR MAY CUT DOWN SPEED

GORDON K. SHEARER Press Staff Correspondent TIN, Mar. 3.—New work to the Texas Legislature W. Lee O'Daniel overe progress the session had toward settling most of its

agricultural and prison changes proposed in the or's latest appearance legislators will slow down ed that has been main-

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rtant developments conprobable next week inthe issuance of a proposed ll by the house sub-commitrevenue and taxation; pos nate vote on the truck load already passed upon by the and possible but unlikely action on Gov. W. Lee O'proposal to appropriate 20.000 a year out of first ng funds to finance social ty programs including old stance. Indications of a ed drive for the transac

te progress was expected the week on confirmation ction of governor's nomior would name his appoinfor labor commissioner and Commissioner Joe Kunck and Highway Commissionlarry Hines have already ex-

ighlights of this week in th

onday- Gov. Sam Houston s of Louisiana invited Texas in his state and Arkansas in notion tax. Later Atty. Gerald C. Mann ruled such a would violate the Texas contion. The house declined to orize a general investigating ittee. The senate put off il April 1 consideration of the -budget bill which the govsaid should have emergen-

esday-Senate gets commitreport favoring truck and load of 48,000 pounds contrasted 35,000 pounds in house bill. to free army training camp exchanges from state cigaret finally passed. House passed ers' license with 75-cent fee

two years. ng a bill to permit part-time state departments. passed bill to reduce penfor drunken driving so juries enforce the law. Investigation conflicting differences" priseports proposed in senate res-

hursday - House committee le favorable report on proposconstitutional amendment for service for women. Senate nittee favored 50 cent fee for year drivers license. Last day ed for filing bills in house, d 168 are introduced. The govr in a surprise appearance be legislature urged merger of agencies into a state agriculboard and changes in prison to permit its industries to nt state school books and fursupplies to state institutions. house and senate adjournfrom Thursday to Monday.

Irs. G. W. Jones Is Buried Monday

neral services for Mrs. Hattie es, 74, of Ranger, who died rly Sunday morning, were to be nducted from the Trinity Epispal Church, Fort Worth, this ernoon at 3 o'clock, with burial the Mount Olivet cemetery, Worth. Services were to be he decedent had lived in Ranfour years.

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Survivors include her husband, orge W. Jones, Ranger; two aghters, Mrs. Truman Terrell, t Worth and Mrs. Howard tson, Hutchison, Kas.; one son. rion T. Jones, Enid, Okla., and e grandchildren, Ned and therine Terrell, Robert and ard Watson, Jr., and Char-

active pallbearers named were ard Gholson, Lubbock; Dr. B. Hodges and C. E. May, Ran-; Ross Forney, Dallas and O. fman, Dr. L. P. Lightfoot, Dr W. Powell and J. N. Mullins,

of Fort Worth. Mrs. Jones had been an organist rocalist in churches in Arkan City, Kan., and Decatur, Ill.,

A. N. Little Is Severely Burned

by himself and his employer doubtless saved the life of A. H. Little, employe of the Motor Company of Eastland Sunday afternoon when the contents of a gallon jar of gasoline exploded over him and ignited from a burning gas heater.

Little suffered third degree burns on his hands in trying to put out the fire on his lower legs. He also suffered less severe burns his legs below his knees. He was taken to the hospital where he is reported is resting comfort-

Little, a brother-in-law of Larry Burnside, was working in the Burnside Motor Company shop when a jar of gasoline located eight feet from where he working, exploded.

wrapped Little's body in a cloth advertising banner which he found close at hand and smothered out the flames.

The first act of Little, assisted ay commissioner and prompt action of the fire departcontents, Burnside stated.

Glass Approves a Gag Rule On Talk Over British Aid

WASHINGTON, March 3 .debate to bring the British Aid

limit debate.

ing has gone on too long now."

vention will be held in Stamford ough-for-me group of men and at the First Baptist Church Thursday and Friday, March 6 and

day morning at 1 o'clock with the and the evening session at 7:30. with adjournment at 12:15.

Rev. Jones Weathers, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Eastland will have a part on the program Thursday when he will de liver a sermon at 11:50 a. m.

Rickenbacker Will

Texas Rocket Hits

3.-Nearly 4,000 workers of the American Federation of Labor struck today at Camp Davis, the Army's \$13,000,000 anti-aircraft firing range, now under construc-tion on the North Carolina coast.

Boy's Death Cause Of Train Collision

Coolheaded and prompt action

Burnside, who was close

and it was thought likely the by Burnside, was to turn in the fire alarm. This act, with the

Bill to a speedy passage.

There is no indication that administration leaders are considering such a drastic move, although Democratic Leader Alben Barkley indicated he may seek some arrangement with the opposition to

District Baptists

The program will start Thursafternoon session starting at 1:30 ing in the national defense pro-On Friday a morning session Governor regarding the truck-vill be held beginning at 9:30 load limit and social security ap-

ATLANTA, Ga., March 3.— ridden by the legislature. How-Capt. Eddie V. Rickenbacker lay ever, the vetoes were not made uncritically ill under an oxygen tent til the session had adjourned.

Dr. Floyd McRae announced members want to get the apthat the next 24 hours would be propriation bills and their local decisive in Rickenbacker's battle bills to the governor more than for life, after he had been criti- 10 days before sine die adjourncally injured in an Eastern Air ment. Then if he votes any of Lines plane crash near here, them, the sponsors will have a

Truck, Driver Dies

FORT WORTH, March 3 .- The Texas Rocket today crashed into a loaded gravel truck one mile east of the city and fatally injured Roy S. Record, driver of the truck. His death brought the traffic toll for arrant county to 17 for

1,000 Camp Workers Go Out On a Strike

WILMINGTON, N. C., March

CHICAGO, March 3.-A 16many years before moving to ger. She also taught music in Indian school at Chilocco, thoma.

year-old boy, who ran in front of an electric train, lost his life to-day and indirectly caused collision of two trains in which 25 Scouts, an organization to give boys rudimentary air training.

Pacific Ocean BURMA South China Sea PHILIPPINE Possible Japanese thrusts at Singapore THAILAND Japanese flee

> NETHERLANDS INDIES French Indo-China, at odds with Japan over mediat jon of Thailand-Indo-China conflict, finds herself in center of a growing Far East crisis as Tokio ord ers nationals to leave the Vichy colony. Map spots current action in the area and shows possible repercussions on British at Singapore

> > chance to pass their bills by con-

The decks also are being clear-

controversial subjects-taxation,

fiscal reorganization, regulatory

bill and a variety of other sub-

jects that might tie up the calen-

dar and ruin the chance to pass

meritorious bills with higher

chairman of the appropriations

'work-horse" to his colleagues!

more than the average attendance

Financially distressed Texans

the activities of "loan sharks."

Three other bills deal with the

plight of persons whose property

Rep. Fred Harris of Dallas has

s sold to satisfy loans or taxes.

a bill to prohibit foreclosures ex-

cept by court action. Rep. J. E.

prohibit forced sale of property

for less than 75 per cent of the

appraised "fair value of the prop-

erty." Rep. James E. Taylor of

Kerens has a bill to require pub-

(Continued on page 2)

Co-eds Dinner Is All

of Texas Independence Day.

Mrs. J. E. Watts, dietitian at

tifs followed in the decorations.

EL PASO, Mar. 3 .- The num-

ber of workers on the Fort Blis

dropped sharply, with the work 86

cantonment construction

Fort Bliss Work 86

against it.

A former member,

numbers.

47th Legislature May Become Known As a Hard Working One Before The 120-Day Session Comes To End

ited Press Staff Correspondent sent of two-thirds in both house AUSTIN, Texas - The way and senate. things are going today, the 47th Texas Legislature may be record-

ed as a hard-working legislature. "Do-Nothing" is a term freenator Carter Glass said today he quently applied to the Texas Legfavored an iron-clad limitation on islature, because some sessions have wrangled and barked without showing too many accomplishments. Particularly in the House of Representatives there has been increasing comment on the dispatch with which the session's work is moving.

There seems a genuine disposition to "do something" and to do Glass told reporters "this talk- it without coercion or stampeding. Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel's criticism of the 46th Legislature was partly responsible for replacing 94 of the 150 former members. Will Meet Thursday But the indications are that the

house is not by any means a good-enough-for O'Daniel - Good - end - en- | minor or major. That is ten to 25 Bills bearing the O'Daniel stamp have been passed, but those were to be voted upon. emergencies upon which most everybody agreed-mostly for aidgram. Bills submitted by the Governor regarding the truck-

propriations were given setbacks because a majority of the house members disagreed with him. Few members would vote for anything just because it bore the

governor's approval. As a matter of fact, the speed of the house in doing its work is partly because the governor veto-Reach Crisis Soon ed some appropriations two years ago which might have been over-

> This time, it is apparent that them, the sponsors will have a

British Organize Air Scout Corps



Saluting British Boy Scout wears uniform of newly-formed Air Scouts, an organization to give hove rudimentary air training.

88th Court Grand Jury Is Sworn In

Judge B. W. Patterson, in conening the 88th district court grand jury Monday morning, gave that body a rather lengthy charge calling attention to numerous law violations, many of which, he ed for action on some of the more

stated, were flagrant. "Neither you nor I make these laws, but it becomes my duty to call your attention to their violation and your duty to investigate the purported violations, returning indictments or making recom mendations as the law and facts warrant," Judge Patterson said. Special mention was made in

Thornton, Jr., of Galveston, was his talk of Sunday law violations, impressed by the deligence of the violation of lottery and gamhouse members at this session. ing laws, prohibition laws, and Thornton retired after the last laws governing election of county session to practice law. He was and district officers.

committee and was known as a **Eastland County** Thornton noted that 135 to 140 Students Making representatives are present at Good At School each session, whether the bills are

at some past sessions, unless Mary Elizabeth Hearn, Earnest there was some major legislation Jones and Julia Parker, all of Eastland, made the semester honor roll at John Tarleton College, are receiving consideration at the Stephenville, according to an an-Texas legislature. Several bills nouncement made today by Gabe have been introduced to restrict Lewis, registrar.

Miss Hearn is a junior studying music; Miss Parker and Jones are seniors studying business administration, while Miss Burns is a senior studying elementary education.

Winfree of Houston has one to Fastland City **Election Called**

lication in newspapers of intent to sell any property for charges Commission, to be held on the first Tuesday in April which falls were opposed at public hearings of the house judiciary committee three commissioners to succeed by spokesmen for several companies that loan money on real and personal property. Their terms of office expire at that general objection was that it time.

New Chemical Plant

Texas Made Products WACO, Mar. 3 .- Baylor University co-eds ate a "Made in Texas" dinner Sunday in observance Burleson Hall, said that all food The plant is running at twoserved came either from Texas thirds capacity and soon will be in full operation. A second unit, to soil or Texas factories. Texas mo-Per Cent Completed company is an essential to airplane manufacture. The bromine

Congress Asked To

per cent completed, according to figures from the district office of the Texas State Employment Ser-

For April 1st

A city election was ordered last week by the Eastland City on the first day of the month. At this election there will be elected C. W. Hoffmann, H. O. Satterwhite, and L. J. Lambert, whose

In Full Production

FREEPORT, Tex., Mar. 3. The new magnesium plant of the Dow Chemical Company, placed in operation recently, reached a production rate of 8,000,000 pounds of the metal annually this week, company officials reported today. manufacture bromine, will be completed and placed in produc-tion within several weeks. A magwill be used in manufacture of a compound for blending gasolines.

Mediate Labor Rows

AUSTIN, March 3. - Without debate the Texas Senate today adopted a tabulation memorializing congress to require mediation of labor disputes during the na-

LEGISLATIVE HOLIDAY SOVIET PAPER DOESN'T MEANS SOLONS PREDICTS U.S. **ARE NOT WORKING HARD** JAPANESE WAR

MOSCOW, Mar. 3 .- The Soviet avy publication, Red Fleet, reported today that Japan secretly as been building a super naval fleet for use in event of war with the United States and noted that

Unied States has grown steadily uperior fleet can she win a war gainst the United States."

the Japanese attitude toward the

Both Red Fleet and the Soviet army publication, Red Star, gave prominent display to articles on Noble at LaGrange; Ohio, on lative procedure set out in

are of Hawaii, an attempt to de- near Eastland. stroy the Panama Canal, a landing on the Pacific Coast with the Rocky Mountains for a main defense line, and finally an offenive toward the east.

have predicted, would last six or ven years or perhaps longer. Japanese naval concentrations

off South China, troop movements n Indo-China, and construction of a base at the Island of Hainan as a "jumping-off place southward" were noted by Red Star.

Red Star said "Anglo-American neasures are intended to turn the Japanese blitzkrieg jump into a long, protracted, exhausting

Ranger Men Kill 37 Rattlesnakes On a Hunt Sunday

Six Ranger men staged a tlesnake hunt on the Wash Woods and no more suffering for you, branches. Ranch near Ranger Sunday and Mother dear. feet in length and with from eight guide us. o ten rattlers on their tails. Two of the snakes were taken alive and were brought back to Ranger.

The rattlers had been located Sunday when the party returned to seek them.

H. O. Woods, who headed the Mrs. Luther Perrie, when Miss done. Their precious quality to group, Doc Souther, Fred Ellis, Margaret Blount will be present. Delbert Capps, H. O. Woods, Jr., Miss Blount will aid in construcand Jackie Souther.

Mrs. E. H. Wight Buried Sunday

Funeral services for Mrs. E. A. Wight, 69, mother of Mrs. John whatever readers he may have Peyton of Eastland, and who died that a legislature may indulge in Sunday morning in a Ranger hos- a good many holidays and yet be pital where she had been confin- a hard working body. Indeed ed since January when she fell what may appear to newspaper the and broke her hip, were conduct- readers to be a succession of days China war has not affected," Red ed from the Eastland Baptist of rest more than likely are days Fleet said. "Japan understands Church Sunday afternoon at 3:00 of toil. Formal sessions of the that only with an incomparably o'clock by the pastor, Rev. Jones two houses constitute only a W. Weathers. Burial was in the phase of legislative activity and Eastland cemetery with Hamner

Mrs. Wight was born Cora Nell what they called the "Far Eastern June 10, 1871, and was married rules gives effect to this illusion to Edward A. Wight, who survives of idleness. It is provided that of The navy publication summar- her, on October 11, 1888. She the 120 days of the regular sesized a book by Japanese General came to Eastland 22 years ago slon in the House, the first forty-Sato in the "Inevitability of a from Roswell, N. M., and until the five days shall be devoted to the time she was injured by the fall, business of introducing bills, conmade her home with her daughter, sidering emergency measures sub four-stage tactics embracing seiz- Mrs. John Peyton at Leon Plant mitted by the governor and hold-

Although she had been an invalid for the past 30 years and for another 15 days. Of course, a spent most of this time in a wheel considerable volume of uncontestchair, Mrs. Wight maintained her ed legislation is cleared during sunny disposition and was very these early days. Such a war, Sato was said to devoted to the last to her family

and friends. band and daughter, Mrs. Peyton, at 706, which is 86 fewer than are another daughter, Mrs. Scott Burnam, Fort Worth, and a son, N. J. Wight, San Antonio: and two grandchildren, Lorene Stahr,

and Gary Edward Wight. The following is contributed by

Never will there be another with your courage, patience and understanding love. You suffered so much and tried so hard to live yet all in vain.

You taught us that God knew best and in Him to place our controversial legislative subjects trust. Now He has taken you home with him where there will rat- be no more sorrow, no more tears

cilled 37 rattlers, some of them You are still with us; still near

Alameda Club Will Meet Tuesday Mar. 4

The Alameda 4-H Club will Those on the rattler hunt were meet Tuesday at the home of

tion of a frame garden. WAR ON BALKAN FRONT APPEARS IMMINENT AS **NAZIS OCCUPY BORDER**

The opening of a major Balkan | have landed in Salonika, Greece, war front appeared to be imminent today.

Columns of German troops lanked through Bulgaria, up to the Greek frontier, where soon they may engage in a war with the Greeks and possibly with the British.

There is no confirmation of re-

Little Vegetable



of labor disputes during the national emergency.

The scheduled session of the house and senate heard an address by Federal Judge T. Whit Davidson of Dallas.

Vegetable vender in principal role of a playlet he wrote, produced to guard the Dardanelles. All ships are now required to have to be dropped at a moment's notice.

to support the Greeks, although large number are still before coman Italian commentator said such mittees. Friday, the last day for landings have inspired the Nazis introduction of bills without specto march into Bulgaria.

ready gone into action against | committe hearings. Rustchuk, Bulgaria's Danube River port and against Varna, Black Sea port. This report is uncoa- chores may be seen in the fact firmed and seemed doubtful, that the revenue bill that must since the British minister to Bul- originate in the House will be

Semi-official Turkish sources new levies on natural resources talked as though Turkey might be public utilities and other indus getting ready to fight. They said the occupation of Bulgaria cancelled their non-aggression partial enterprises with perhaps some gross receipts levies. It is not likely to provide for more with that country. They hinted of a common Greco-Turkish front which might be established if Germany attacks. The content of the country of the co Germany attacks Greece or Tur- the reports from the finance an appropriation committees that the bill will be ready for passage pro-bably by early April.

Under a plan now expected Turkey would stay within her frontiers but Britain might get Turkish land and air bases and House Is Saved By possibly the right to pass warships through the heavily guarded Dardanelles.

firm under the Nazi threat. Forfirm under the Nazi threat. For-eign Secretary Anthony Eden of cause static kept interfering with Britain is still in Athens and is

By HARRY BENGE CROZIER

AUSTIN, Mar. 3 .- Every now almost certainly the least arduous

Undertaking company in charge. of these responsibilities.

The House now has gone through its 45 days for the introduction of bills. The total stands were introduced two years ago, at more bills will not be introduced Two years ago the total reached 1146 before final adjournment In all likelihood, there will be further submission of emergency How we miss you mother dear; measures by the governor. And almost every day there will be bills offered by unanimous con sent or by permission of four-

fifths of the membership. It does mean, however, with the possible emergency submissions, all highly have now been posed and are under consideration either in committees or before the legislative

Most of the hard work that atbetween five and a half and six us and you love will continue to done in committee hearings and in long conferences which amount to a sort of threshing process during which the merit of proposals is established or disproved. There in committee hearing and confer enc that days upon days require more hours than Texas farmers give to toil, sharp practice will be society, however, is generally recognized for they offer the only form for the ordinary citizen have his say in the making of

> The fact that this session of the legislature has been adjourning from Thursday until Monday in no wise establishes it as lazy. The members who are shaping the laws in committee have been going long hours and smaller subcommittees have been working even longer. Committees still have much hard work before them. Of the 706 bills before the house, a ial consent, brought 168 new bills Turkey buzzed with reports to hand and many of these will that the Royal Air Force has air provoke sharp debate and long

> Evidence that the legislature is getting along pretty well with its garia is still in Sofia.
>
> The next move in the war is clearly up to Britain, Greece and Turkey, while Jugoslavia must decide whether to join the axis or to be held out.
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> Turkey to Bull be presented to the main committee by the middle of the week and may be before the House before the end of the week. All signs indicate still that that bill will be an omnibus contrivance placing

Static On A Radio

DALLAS, Mar. 3 .- Edward Apron-wearing Fiorello H. La Guardia is pictured as a fruit and is to carry on.

Turkey took special precautions in principal role

Britain is still in Athens and is expected to confer there to deneighbor's electric appliance in the decided it ought to stop. The principal role is to carry on.

Turkey took special precautions

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Preparing for Home Defense

The United States is pretty well committed to the policy that the stronger our defense the better our chance of keeping out of war, and the better the chance of winning it if we should be dragged in.

Thus the various moves to strengthen the home front, the plans for defense of cities and industrial plants are all an element of national strength. Query: Would the Brithad had at that time adequate air-raid shelters, or even crops. Milk cash is widely used for really adequate plans for their quick construction? It is

It is certainly idle to make vast military, naval, and air preparations, and neglect home defense, which is static and could by no possibility be used offensively.

This end of the defense drive is not being entirely neg- Food Preservation lected. Observe these things:

The War Department has long been studying the problem, and has created a Technological Civil Protection Committee to create master plans on which local communities and scientific societies have joined in this and similar

The Army has sent to London a member of its Civil Defense Committee, and Surgeon-General Parran has joined him, along with a whole group of social and health experts, to study these problems on the ground.

The National Academy of Sciences has set up a committee to work to the same end.

Milo J. Warner, national commander of the American Legion, and Frank D'Olier, former commander, are both in England studying problems incident to home defense, especially against air attack.

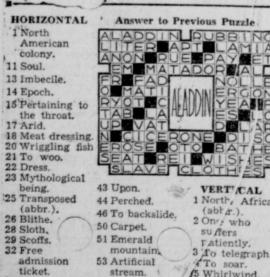
Boston is already training 1000 volunteer firemen, and many alert fire departments are studying plans for this and other measures for fighting bomb-set fires in the Lon-

All these and other activities suggest that every urban community, and especially those with important industrial plants, should begin studying the problem. General master plans will be available soon, and the local community can adapt them to local conditions.

At present, air attack on the United States proper seems far-fetched and fantastic. So it seemed to Norway.

There is nothing alarmist about this kind of prepara- vegetables and seafoods. tion. It is simply a means of carrying through all-out defense. Whatever happens, there is no longer any excuse for ! being caught flat-footed. Especially on such purely defen- versity, Texas A. & M. College, of Agriculture Wickard. This will be the first time that the Presisive measures as are being prepared by means suggested Texas Technological College, and above, we have the right and the duty to serve notice to Tennessee Valley Authority the world that whatever happens, the United States is

MAP PUZZLE



34 Measure

37 To move

sidewise.
39 Type
standard.

40 Northwest

(abbr.).

36 Gist.

1 North, Africa 5 Whirlwind 6 Close-fisted. 54 Small tuber. 35 Foot (abbr.). 55 Nobleman. instrument 8 Mesh. 57 Part of a 9 No good (letters). 59 It is an near Canada. 11 Substances used to this colony.

19 Half an em. 21 This land's capital. 22 Kind of fuel. 24 An important industry in this land. Opposed to 30 Being. 31 Astral.

12 Measure of

16. Sheltered

18 To speak.

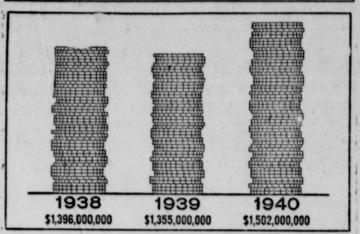
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area.

more than 1,000 homes daily were foreclosed. 33 Drift. 35 Sheared of Despite the reduced interest wool. rates and extended period for re-38 Drone bee. paying loans, Frazier said that the nation was still 2,500,000 3 To telegraph. 41 Rouses from homes short. The need for new 43 Outflow. homes increases at a rate of 500,-45 Chinese 000 a year. During each 12 money. months, about 200,000 homes 47 Indigo shrub. must be abandoned for one rea 48 Rodent. 49 Thick slice. 150 To peruse. son or another and approximately 300,000 more young married couples need homes each year 54 Health resort than are vacated through death 55 Jumbled type in the nation. 58 Noun R. L. Smith, the last negro to

carol. stability. termination.

Farm Cash Income From Milk Records New Three-Year High



ecording to a Milk Industry Foun-

farm purchasing power, the report says. The increase is also impressive as milk is a cash crop paid for monthly and not at the end of

While 1940 figures are not yet prosperous 20's. vailable for all individual farm For 1940 the available for all individual farm For 1940 the Milk Industry products, it is indicated that milk Foundation monthly milk sales re-

AUSTIN, Tex .- Texas farm-

ers-producers of the state's food

cheduled for March 13 and 14 at

the University of Texas, W. R.

Woolrich, dean of the school's

College of Engineering, pointed

The conference will delve into

ill phases of quick-freeze and

ocker storage of dairy products,

ruits and vegetables, meat and

devoted to the dairy industry-

A locker-storage symposium-

sider quick-freezing of fruits,

47th Legislature

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would increase the cost of doing

A. M. Frazier of Dallas, region-

building more than 45,000 home

n Texas, at interest rates of 4 1-2

per cent and 5 per cent, compared

with an 8 and 9 per cent rate

Speaking of the nation as

whole, Frazier said that when

serve in the Texas Legislature, visited the capitol recently in behalf of a bil Ito improve eleemosy-

nary accomodations for negro Smith is now president of the

Farmers' Implement Agriculture school, a privately-owned institu-

tion for negroes, which he hopes

the state wil ltake over and main-

tain in the future. The school is

that Smith served as State Repre-

sentative in 1895-98 During reconstruction everal negroes served in the legislature, but when Smith's term ended he was the only member of his race who helped make the

governor at that time.

HOLC was established in 1933.

during 1920's, he said.

sanitation standards.

-have a big stake in the

Preservation Conference

NEW YORK-Farm cash income | cent the income from all other from milk for 1940 totaled \$1.502. farm products rose only 7.39 per 000,000—an increase of \$147,000,000 cent during 1940. Milk production or 10.87 per cent over the 1939 of 111 billion quarts was the largest total and the largest since 1937, on record.

come from milk for the year 1940 Figures for 1940 show the importance of milk as a mainstay of compared with 77.6 for total farm ber, 1940, was 104.5, while all farm ne was 84.0. This shows farm income frem milk has been relatively much better maintained than farm income from all other current farm purchases and mer-chandise. crops and commodities, contrasted with the latter half of the more

is again the largest single source ports from 136 leading U. S. cities of farm cash income. While cash indicate increases in sales of fluid ome from milk was up 10.87 per milk of 1.4 per cent over 1939.

National Farm Day Is Set for Classes Are Due At Saturday, Mar. 8 · Texas University

WACO, Tex .- Celebrating Naional Farm Day on Saturday, March 8, farmers all over Texas and the rest of the nation will gather at meetings, dinners, and

National Farm Day was inaugurated last year to celebrate the birth of the national farm program on March 8, 1933, when farmers from over the nation gathered in Washington to devise some means of aiding the agricultural industry. "Out of that meeting came the

national farm program," J. Walter Hammond, president of the Morning and afternoon sessions Texas Farm Bureau Federation on Thursday, March 13, will be said, in urging farmers to join the celebration. "That farm proequipment required, processes and gram was thef irst effective piece of legislation ever to be passed by Congress and put into effect by examining developments in the the President to help agriculture use of locker storage in both ru- on a national basis. We farmers ral and urban areas, for public have a right to celebrate such an and private use-will feature the occasion, and I urge all our coun-Friday morning session. The final ty Farm Bureaus to meet on this riday morning session. The final date."
Saturday night, at an hour not Saturday night, at an hour not finite.

yet announced, the nation's farm-Industrial refrigeration experts ers will be addressed over the raare placed on thep rogram along die by President Roosevelt, Vice-with authorities from the Unitary ever have appeared on the same program to address a special group of the American per

"It was a hard job getting farm program in the first place.' Hammond declared, "and it has been hard to keep it. It may be even harder to keep in the future. business and cause the interest On National Farm Day we will pause to consider the trials of the past and the problems of the fual counsel for Home Owners' Loan ture, and, at the same time, we Corporation, gave some interest- will let the public know how we ing figures concerning that feel about our great farm pro agency. It has loaned money for gram."

> Sugar corporation officials say Uncle Sam eventually will ration sugar. XXXX marks the spot where we'll all have to cut down.

'No Censorship'



state's laws. C. A. Culberson was Permanent status for the office of government reports was ap-Rep. John Connelly of Trenton, proved by the House committee who now represents that district, on executive expenditures after said that he would sponsor a bill the office's director, Lowell Melto transfer the negro schol to lett, above, assured members administration plans no censorship.

Uncle Sam Says Lubbock Is Not **Real Windy City**

By United Press

nice town, friendly, fast-growing. aviation in this area. It is situated in the Western part

body knows, but, no matter what to 1940, inclusive, and shows:

partment of Agriculture and Fort Worth and San Antonio. other agencies show that Lubbock to look twice, but it's true.

nisconception-even among the Houston, Port Arthur and San folks who live here-about the Antonio. windiness of the Lubbock area,

and its "high winds" were a han- Spokane, Wash. dicap to aviation development here. Some even went so far as to wind that blows in Lubbock, the

of Texas, up on the windy South out for itself. It ordered a survey pare that, chamber of commerce and directed a compilation of officials say, with Austin's figure Wait a minute, brother, you're comparative wind velocity figures of 7.4 mph; Amarillo's 9.5, Abiall wrong. About that windy taken from the official govern-lene's 10.1, Dallas and Fort ment reports-figures for which Worth's 11.4, San Antonio's 11.3, It's cold at the North Pole, hot Uncle Sam himself vouches. The and Port Arthur's 12.6. in Death Valley, just like every- survey covers the four years 1937

Lubbock isn't windy. Ask Uncle velocity in Lubbock in each of figures disclosed that there were those years was less than in such only 20 days of 1940 that were In fact, records of the De- cities as Abilene, Dallas, El Paso, considered unsafe for student fly-

has less wind than any other size- ty by months was less in Lubbock due to wind. able city in Texas. Even the Lub- during every single month of Austin, Brownsville, Corpus Chris- matter. There long has been a popular ti, Dallas, Fort Worth, Galveston,

the hub-city of the wide-open ity by months during 1940 was one patrolman for every 120 production at 864,000 pounds

less in Lubbock than in such avi-Chamber of Commerce officials ation centers as Denver, Albu-were pretty well fed up with be-querque, N. M., Salt Lake City, ing told that Lubbock's altitude Boise, Idaho; Tucson, Ariz., and

The average velocity of the say the "gales" precluded doing official records revealed, was 5.-LUBBOCK, Tex.-Lubbock is a anything to expand interest in miles per hour during 1940 and 1939. In 1937 it was 5.2 mph, So the chamber decided to find and a flat 5 mph in 1938. Com-

the thing that brought on you may have read or been told, That the average hourly wind whole investigation—the official ing in Lubbock. And of those 20, mixed tendencies, creamery That the average hourly veloci- the records show, only eight were ter production remaining

bock Chamber of Commerce had 1940 than in Abilene, Amarillo, thinks this ought to settle the December, and American Ches set for

That the average hourly veloc- highways, while Texas has only mated at 2,508,000 pounds, ch

And as for flying weather

The chamber of commerce but dropping 9.6 per cent

PePnsylvania has one highway per cent from January, 1940. atrolman for every 17 miles of

Ice Cream Taking Twice As Much Mi SERIA As Five Years A

AUSTIN, Tex .- More twice as much Texas milk cream is going into the mar ture of ice cream today as was five years ago.

Production of this delicacy January, 1941, total 512,000 lons as compared with about 000 gallons in January, 1937, University of Texas Bureau Business Research reports. Ice cream production for Ja

ary showed a 57.5 per cent g over January a vear ago. 12.7 per cent gain over Decemb the report indicated.

Other dairy products reveaed. Wi the same as in January a year manufacture gaining 2.1 per chat night over December but declinin

Production of butter was



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h Mi SERIAL STORY

DRAFTED FOR LOVE

BY RUTH AYERS

YESTERDAY: Winkle Applema has brought suit against oril for damages. Her failure to port the accident adds to the clousness of the charge. Trapped a check, April plends for sever—and Kent Carter arrives, admits being a witness to the lair. Then Ann comes out the or. "What's the matter?"

ANN SETS THE DAY

ANN SETS THE DAY CHAPTER XX

d. With one arm protectingly pund April, he talked to the istable, drove to the police stayear a and arranged for bond. The gay places." fite of the hearing in lower court in Ches set for the following Friday.

ght with a wry smile twist- leaps and bounds. uth, if all the family, watched her. It was

well, because of every-ve decided it will be a for a talk. ceremony here at

although she showed of worry from the exast night when Winkie th the warrant. She put coffee cup with a clatter. We never can do it.

ing to the altar on Satd me to jail on Friday,"
ed to joke.
, April," Mother pleaded, almost at once forgot

why you didn't want to "Dad, I'll tell the truth on the

RYDER

HELD

tell me that you took Kent to the stand. I'll take a chance that train that night?"

When April made no answer, Ann went on, "I can't help won-dering now if you saw Kent at any other time when I was away." He came over and patted her

erstwhile cavaliers were rushing excitement of the wedding is over, me around at the Casa Blanca and I'm going to make it up to you."

Mother joined them then, ready Mother joined them then, ready for a shopping trip downtown. She was so busy fussing with samples of white silks and sating in the excitement of Ann's romanically and brown suitcase into the house was seen. Not that it mattered, she is the didn't notice anything wrong. But April knew that the control of the control of the excitement of Ann's romance. Seems strange, doesn't it, ann's suspicions were growing by "It's wonderful." April sold seen. Not that it mattered, she Ann's suspicions were growing by

All that Tuesday, April stayed in her room, Nip's wiry head cocked knowingly at her. Nip late now to spare Ann from knew. Winkie Appleman knew. winkie's suit; too late to had had the chains put on that Dad from knowing she was awful night had openly taunted her about going up to the Carter place. Even Octavia was putting place. Even Octavia was putting two and two together. Yes, it seemed as if all Pattonsville was going to know that April Burnett had masqueraded as her sister, and fallen in love with Ann's event was the next morning.

seves the next morning.

for her pallor, she was y as happy as she had ce kent had returned.

She pleaded an excuse when Hal called. She sidestepped the family. Best, and most important, d I have set our wed- she didn't see Kent again.

"I'm awfully sorry about this mess," April blurted.

But Dad wasn't angry. "You're not to worry," he said. "The hear-ing on Friday will be a preliminary one, likely held over until later. I'll defend you, of course, see you through it. It would have y? We never can do it.
Tuesday, so that means days to get ready."
think we can manage it Ann said.

going to the altar on Sat-

"Yes, that was what I wanted. To forget it."

Dad questioned her, made notes. "I can't believe you hurt Winkie in the hasty making Appleman," he finally said. "Win-kie's a pretty hardy old specimen. tried to avoid Ann that against me since I sent him to ing, but her sister caught the workhouse a few years ago. her in the hallway. - Maybe this is the way he's get-there some reason," she ting back at us."

April shrugged. "Really, it everything will come out all right.

But I don't want to bring anyone "You didn't think it important when you tried to pay off Winkie Appleman?"

But I don't want to bring anyone else into this. Not Kent Carter, Dad. Please, he won't have to be at the trial, will he?"

"Kent?" Dad.

"Kent?" Dad smiled in a se-cretive way. "But Kent insists. Nothing I could say would keep

He came over and patted her shoulder. "I've an idea you've was Hal Parks who took "For goodness sakes," April shoulder. "I've an idea you've blustered, "why should I have been through more than we real-ize, Daffy," he said. "When I get Hal Parks and the rest of my you cleared in this case and the

"I'm all right," April stam-mered. "There's nothing you have

"It's wonderful," April said. "I'm very happy for Ann."

Dad pursed his lips. "Yes," he began, "it is wonderful, and yet I have a feeling that underneath,

something troubles Ann."

Did Ann know? Had Ann guessed the whole truth about April and Kent?

'What do you mean, Dad?" "More than anything, our Ann hoped to make a success of her voice. I don't think she'll ever quite get over the disappointment of the audition with Vivano." "All the more reason,"

spoke up, "why nothing must spoil

her happiness with Kent." ON Thursday, Miss Evans, the seamstress, kept the sewing "she announced at the table, "It will be on afternoon, Mother, and her room and settled himself meats. Florists surveyed the house for decorations for the wedding.

Wedding! Ann and Kent's wedding on Saturday.

Ann herself came and went, humming softly; patient at fittings of the bridal gown; hurrying on

innumerable errands. April decided she couldn't stand the strain and suspense any longer. She herself had an errand to do-an errand that couldn't be

She picked a time in the after-noon when she could leave the house unnoticed. Her ankle had completely healed, although she was still wabbly, weak from the long inactivity her illness had brought. She took a short cut across town, began walking up a familiar road.

Her yellow hair blew around her face; her cheeks stung in the January air, but she kept climbing, sometimes slowly, in a desperate sort of jog.
(To Be Continued)

Mussolini



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AIR ATTACK

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Selective Service

By United Press

EL PASO, Texas-Military of-

tees are being received daily, be-

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as its makers intended.

ficials at Fort Bliss, where draf- ed:

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BY HARMAN

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

Is Very Democratic Its Records Reveal

SIR ISAAC HE DISCOVER NEWTON COMPOSITION IS BEST OF LIGHT AND THE DISCOVERY OF THE LAW OF FERENTIA CALCULUS RAVITATION, BUT HE MADE TWO OTHER GREAT SCIENTIFIC OF COMPL TATION. EITHER OF WHICH WOULD



HALF NATIVE.

FRECKELS AND HIS FRIENDS







MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Service Staff Writer

supply.
2. Relief requirements for dev-A KNOWLEDGE of what foods will always be abundant no matter what happens in these crisis times is necessary to every housewife.

2. Relief requirements for devastated countries. Already some foodstuffs are being sent to Spain, Finland, Greece, China and uncoccupied france. How greatly such shipments will increase in the near future is anybody's guess.

Food Supply Section of the Agricultural Division, said recently ity of drouth and pestilence, which that the Food Supply Section is studying the whole food supply situation. He pointed out that the picture today is quite different from what it was in 1917, when we had shortages in many impor-

"Today we have surpluses in canned lima beans, 2 cups boiling almost all of them. But we can't afford to be too comfortable about these surpluses. We can estimate cooked; 3 tablespoons butter, 3 rather closely our requirements tablespoons flour, 1% cups milk, for the civilian population and for % cup grated American cheese, 1 the armed forces, and also our an- teaspoon salt, dash of pepper, 34 ticipated exports. However, there are three big unknown factors:

1. Possible food requirements boiling salted water, bring again to Pritain to prosecute the war to a boil, and boil 16 to 18 minfor Britain to prosecute the war,

MONDAY'S MENU BREAKFAST: Grapefruit juice, cracked wheat cereal, toast, jelly, coffee, milk. LUNCHEON: Lima beans and shrimp with cheese, chopped lettuce salad, baked

apple, tea, milk.
DINNER: Beef hash, catsup, creamed potatoes, buttered broccoli, orange Bavarian cream, coffee, milk.

neer, type writer repairman

or, harness maker and typist.

as democratic a process of geologist, painter, typesetter, cot-

choosing men for military service ton farmer, dairy farmer, survey-

may be baked in individual rame-In a typical batch reporting to them were 12 men. They includ-

Don't expect to get up in the world when you're satisfied to just get by.

You'll always find that the man of the hour has made his plans

| which we may be called upon to

LIMA BEANS AND SHRIMPS

AU GRATIN

(Serves 4 to 6)

cup fine bread crumbs, buttered.
Drop lima beans into briskly

utes, or until just tender; drain.

Cook, peel, and clean shrimps; cut into 2 or 3 pieces. Arrange lima.

beans and shrimps in alternate

layers in greased casserole. Melt butter in saucepan and stir in fleur. Add milk gradually and cook until thickened, stirring con-

stantly. Add cheese and season-

ings and blend. Pour over lima

beans and shrimps. Cover with buttered crumbs. Bake in moder-

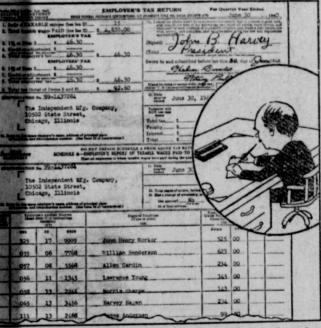
ate oven (350° F.) 30 minutes, or

until crumbs are browned. This

One and one-half cups fresh or

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al Security And the New Job Ranger Boxers Win



series to show proper procedure for employe and employer). oyer prepares his quarterly report to the Government giving social security account number and wages of each em-

Half Of Bouts In

Six Ranger boxers entered a

Comanche Tourney

poxing tournament at Comanche Friday night, won three of their matches and secured draws in two. One was lost by decision.

er of the boxers, stated that the group would return to Comanch? next month for bouts, and he expected to have his stable of amateurs in good shape for the next fights, as regular workouts were being conducted.

Fighters, their weights and how their fights went were Chaney, Ranger, 149 lost to Davis, 140 by decision; Adams, Ranger, 140, won a decision from Young, 142; Sullivan, Ranger, 130 and Gilliam, 131, fought to a draw; Bachus, Ranger, 163, won on a decision over Wilhelm, 173; Neville, Ranger, 130 won by a technical kno k out over Northeut, 126 and Wilhelm. Ranger, 157 earned a draw in his bout with Huerta, 157. Huerta was a district winner in the district Golden Gloves tourna-

By Harman

DISCOVERIES

By William Ferguson



ANSWER: Blitzkrieg, lightning war; Gestapo, German secret police; luftwaffe, air force.

TRY A WANT AD-IT ALWAYS PAYS:

Society Club report was made of the class ANNOUNCEMENT PARTY party to be held Wednesday, March 5, in the home of Mrs. C. SMITH and

MARTHA DORCAS CLASS REPORT

The Martha Dorcas Class of the First Methodist Church met at the usual time Sunday with the Young Peoples class as guest for

Mrs. Geo. Lone presided at the piano for the opening songs.

Rev. Lance Webb brought the

During the business meetnig a

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W. Hoffmann. A report was als

Cnurch Notes

A. Edmondson, C. H. Parish, W. Raymond Grady Pipkin, son of B. Harris, W. J. Peters, F. E. Burkhead, W. P. Leslie, W. H. Eastland, was announced at a tea Present: Mmes. Jack Dwyer, A. Mullings, Jim R. Watzon, Clint given by her mother, Sunday aft-Jones, Guy Quinn, Roy Stokes, M.
B. Griffin, John Jackson, Chas.
Sonora. Fields, Geo. Lane, Mac O'Neal, Howard Brock, B. O. Harrell, Rosert Ferrell, Annie Cook, Marga et Welch, Herman Hague, Frank Castleberry and Josephine Strick-

Mrs. H. L. Parsons and Mrs. C. of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority. W. Geue were visitors.

BAND BOOSTER

the Fand room at Eastland High School. All parents interested in the Band are urged to be present.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jess Pipkin of Backenridge, were also guests in the pinkin home. Mrs. Carolyn Pipkin of San Jordan is president of the Lions organization scheduled to be held



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The engagement of Miss Lillie Marie Smith, daughter of Mrs. Velma S. Shirley of Sonora, to Eastland, was announced at a tea

Miss Smith has many friends in Eastland having been a frequent guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs Pipkin and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins. She is a 1940 graduate of University of Texas, member

Raymond Pipkin is a 1939 graduate of Texas A. & M. College, Second Lieutenant Reserve Officers Corps, and a member of Ross Volunteers. He is now em-The Band Booster Club will ployed by Magnolia Petroleum moet Tuesday night, March 4th, in Co., in their office in Greggton. The wedding will take place April 13th in Sonora. The young

couple will live in Longview. Mr. and Mrs. Grady Pipkin attended the announcement party from Eastland.

Jaycees Meeting Tonight At 7:30

Members of the Eastland Junior Chamber of Commerce are reminded of the meeting for that at Tesco Club tonight at 7:30. As has already been pointed out some matters of much importance are to be taken up and each and

every member is urged to be pres-CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincerst appreciation and thanks for the many kindnesses and for the beautiful floral offering during the illness and death of our meth-er, Mrs. E. A. Wight. E. A. Wight,

Mr. and Mrs. Jno. L. Peyton, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Wight. Mr. and Mrs. Scott Burnam.

Eight Texas cities will be presented awards at the Texas Safety Conference in Houston, April 8 and 9 for their traffic safety records during 1940.

OUT OUR WAY BY WILLIAMS



Guess Who



ing to Dr. Miller, is to provide a sense of well-being without alco-chronic alcoholism at the workhol while other means are used to house. He now has begun an atremove problems which may have tempt to obtain backing for the caused the alcoholism. tempt to obtain backing for the establishment of a non-profit Dr. Miller, who was educated in clinic exclusively for alcoholics.

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New Drug Is Used Upon Alcoholics

By United fress

CLEVELAND, O .- A recently developed treatment for chronic alcoholism embodying use of a new drug is achieving results "almost too good to be believed," according to reports of physicians

The drug, which is used in pill form, now is being administered by Dr. Michael Miller of Cleveland, to 300 chronic alcoholics many of whom first came to his attention at the Warrensville, O.,

Of 269 former inmates treated previously, all of whom were habitual drinkers, Dr. Miller reported that only 16 have been returned to the institution as a result of intoxication.

The nature of the drug used and the dosages will be made known only to physicians, Dr. Miller said, since the pills cannot be administered except under expert supervision.

Dr. Miller's treatment, ranging in duration from one to nine months, includes not only the use of the drug to tide alcoholics over the initial period of abstinence, but also psychiatric adjustment and measures of "social re-orien-

Mate Locked In So Firemen Called

By United Press OLEAN, N. Y .- An alarm brought firemen on the rush to a building in the city's business sec-

Followed by his men, Capt. Walter J. Reilley hurried to the second floor of the building. He was met by a distraught woman.
"He's in there! Hurry and get

him out, please," she urged.
"Who's in where, what goes on?" queried the puzzled fireman.
"My husband," the woman explained. "The door of his room is locked and he can't get out. I didn't know what else to do, so I called the fire department."

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