REE FLEETS FASTER ACTION

s Staff Correspondent ASHINGTON - The recent on of the U.S. fleet ickly and forcefully any American security in Pacific or Far East,

rters here assert.

der created three fleets r separate commanders-inief. Admiral Thomas C. Hart, the Asiatic Fleet; Adal Ernest J. King, the Atlantic et and Admiral Edward Kimel, the Pacific Fleet. Kimmel alander-in-chief of the U. comprising all these

the reorganization orfighting forces afloat of the Pacific Fleet, the tic 'Fleet and the Patrol the Atlantic.

reorganization not on-Atlantic force a full but provides greater organization to all

Force in Pacific at bulk of the naval th still resides in the Pacific sed at Hawaii. However, ntic Fleet will be auged substantially as the naval gains momentum, and units are expected to be to the Asiatic force.

mmanders-inchief as being well qualified positions in these incritical days. Among have seen service in wars and a series of

Roosevelt's aide when was assistant secretary a veteran of the World War he served as officer aboard the rkansas operating with Grand Fleet. After ended he was captain d at the Cavite Naval the Philippines and latdestroyer diconsiderable service

STLAND . Nav Department anish-American War King saw his first war ring the hostilities with that time he served U.S.S. San Francisco patrol duty (if the

> the World War King -chief of the U. S. ment Monday at noon. received the Nazy

of the submarine base w London, Connecticut, the S-51 was sunk off k Island, King was placed in salvage operations and Distinguished Service his efficient work. a qualified naval avia-

flying units.

atrol force in December, patrol force was the of the Atlatnic Fleet. King's various awards panish Campaign Medal, in Service Medal and tion of the Grande Ofrder of the Crown of

Submarine Expert Hart also served in the

erican, War and the r. He entered the forities shortly after his from the Naval Acad ng aboard the battleship etts and the converted en and Hist. gained considerable sub-

perience with the naval the Pacific, Hart was command of a division ater craft when the broke out. He wa he Distinguished Service or distinguished service ommand of submarine

he war Hart went to F raters and there com submarine flotilla in the fleet. He became con -ch'ef of the Asiati July, 1939. The Pres ent order did not affect ink, but it resulted in

Turkish Women



also the women, serve in the military forces. Here is a pretty feminine flyer in the Turkish air

School Election

Curtis Hertig, secretary of the Eastland school board, announces that an election will be held Saturday, April 5, for the purpose of electing three trustees to succeed three members of Eastland Independent Board Former Minister whose time expires at that time.

Parties desiring to become candidates for the vacancies are required to file their applications with the secretary not later than noon, March 29.

The school board is now com posed of John Turner, R. S. Railof the Asiatic Fleet. He has K. B. Tanner, Earnest Jones and Frank Crowell. The three last named are the retiring members.

Rotarians Hear

Judge W. P. Leslie, president of the Eastland Rotary Club, preant chief of the staff of sided at the regular weekly meet- Utah industry experienced its best Henry T. Mayo, con- ing at the Methodist Church base-

R. N. Wilson of the Community Natural Gas Company was in ance las revealed. Payrolls totaled 5, when King was in charge of the program and gave \$100,845,000. distributed among of the submarine base an interesting and instructive 7,000 employers.

paper on "Safety: Visitors at the Monday's meeting were R. L. Ponsler and J. C. WEST TEXAS-Cloudy, colder, cokeryo she will feature here.

next Monday's program.

Fighters, Too ORATORICAL **CONTESTS TO** BE ON MAR. 15

The 17th district oratorical contest of the American Legion will be held in Ranger Saturday morning, March 15, at the Recreation Building, it has been commander of the 17th district. The public has been invited by Ranger Legion officials to attend. Entries have already been re-

sived from several towns, with

others now choosing their representatives in the contest. Those whose entries have been received include Jack A. Walker, Anson High School, sponsored by the Anson Jones Post No. 72; Tommy Webb, Abilene High School, sponsored by the Parramore Post No. 57; Jane Mat-thews, Ranger High School, sponsored by the Carl Barnes Post No. 69, and one entry from Stephenville, whose entry has been mailed direct to Rev. Bryan Keathley,

he contest. The Constitution of the United States will be the general theme of the contest, with all students enrolled in high schools, chosen by local conests, being eligible to enter. Contests are held by local Legion posts.

Mineral Wells, who will conduct

Entries will be judged upon Menaced Turkey is a nation of fighters. Not only the men, but personality counting 25 points; extemporaneous speeches seven; composition, 50 points, with prepared speeches being rated at 35 points, extemporaneous speech-Power to thrill, quicken and compel will be rated at 25 points with Happy Kitchen Cooking School to Ordered for April prepared speeches carrying 18 be conducted by Mrs. Cora Wil points and extemporaneous son. The starting time will be to neeches seven.

Bronze medals will be given The place is the Connellee Hote each district winner, silver medals Roof garden. to division winners and gold medals to first, second and third been telling you about the profit place winners in the state contest. able cooking school sessions that

Of Ranger Dies In Weatherford Today portant public service feature ev-

Word was received in Ranger Wednesday of the death in Weath- Happy Kitchen Cooking School erford of Rev. C. H. Ray, formerly of Ranger, and a brother of Mrs. Nannie Walker.

was well known man in our town should not miss. throughout this part of the country as a pastor and had many friends her.

Funeral services will be held at Talk on Safety 2 p. m. Thursday at the Northside Baptist Church, Weatherford.

UTAH INDUSTRY BOOMS

SALT LAKE CITY, Utahyear in a decade in 1940, a report by the state department of placement and unemployment insur-

McAffee of Cisco, and P. E. rain south and central, snow ex-Moore and F. P. Brashier of Ran- treme north, freezing north to- taining lectures on new recipes,

The hour is near; the most im- vices. They are too important to portant hour that can come to the welfare and kitchen efficiency of every woman in our area.

ANNUAL COOKING SCHOOL TO

START 2:00 P. M. THURSDAY

AT CONNELLEE HOTEL ROOF

Be present tomorrow in the ng School.

nonth-old son standing about 18 inches tall. Baby kangaroos live in pouch first few months of life

J. Wright Ligon New President of 9:49 Bible Class

The 9:49 Bible Class, which meets each Sunday morning at Eastland First Methodist Church, last Sunday held its regular semi-annual meeting of officers, naming J. Wright Ligon as president to succeed W. Q. Ver-Kitchen, specially equipped at great expense for this occasion.

Other officers elected were: berry, teacher (re-elected); C. W. band in one number each. assistant teachcer (reelected); Alva Herring, song lead-

er, and Mrs. Tom Haley, pianist. Plans for the class' annual Father and Son banquet, which is to Register Your Car be held at the church, Friday ness. She has studied it with the night, March 28, were discussed. same scientific efficiency that any It was announced that M. J. Morsuccessful person employs to rell, member of the personnel deachieve remarkable results. In the partment of the Magnolia Oil eminently successful Cooking Company, would be the principal Schools she has conducted through- speaker. It was also announced out the United States, thousands that "Moreno," a magician of of housewives have profited by Fort Worth, would be on the pro- line at the registration windows the phases of home making and gram.

MASONS TO MEET

BAND CLINIC AT EASTLAND FRIDAY NIGHT

WHERE IS MY WANDERING BOY?

Eastland High School, in conjunction with the music departments of surrounding schools, will sponsor a band clinic and concert Connellee Roof garden when Mrs. at the Eastland High School gym-Wilson will conduct the first ses- | nasium Friday night, March 14, at ion of the Happy Kitchen Cook- 7:00 o'clock. There will be no ad- the World War. mission charged and the general public is invited and urged to at-

terest in music of this kind by giving the public an opportunity to observe what is being accomplished in this section in this particular field of music.

De Leon, Dublin, Eastland and Ranger.

The clinic band is being organplayers from the various high by to operate an aircraft engine, Underwood, vice-president; over one hundred musicians, Con- use a minimum of 7,000 gain A. L. Agate, secretary-treasurer, ductors of the different bands if he used only a single-engined (re-elected); Judge V. T. Sea- taking part will conduct the clinic craft during training.

An interesting and varied pro- NYA Supervisor gram is being arranged for the or

Now Advises The Assessor-Collector

Tax Assessor-Collector Clyde S. Karkalits suggests that you register your cars and trucks early in order to avoid having to wait in the last days of the month. He suggests, also, that in order to save time you bring your 1940 li The regular stated meeting of cense receipts with you as this night. Thursday partly cloudy to new ways of serving, new man-like Eastland Masonic Blue Lodge will prevent your having to wait L. R. Gray will have charge of cloudy, colder south and extreme ners of budgeting expenditures, will be held Thursday night at for your numbers to be looked

BRITISH LAND 180,000 TROOPS IN PIRAEUS TO AID GREEKS IN DEFENSE

TRAINING GOAL OF 1,000 FLIERS MONTHLY NEAR

iscal year ending June 30, 1941, against Germany and the Axis. ill approximate a total of 1.500 equipment will result in a sharp momentous trip to Berlin, climb in flying activities, they

force is under consideration, but necessarily prolong the war. details as to how many additional pilots would be trained have not

The scope of the increased flying activities was revealed after Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson said that flying "safety" had increased "tremendously" since

Fatal Crashes Mount

wave of fatal crashes. He noted concert is to promote a greater in- that the rate of deaths had de- ler realized the importance of Dacreased heavily over the past 20 kar and Casablanca as bases for years when compared to the num- American operations in event the ber of hours flown.

The current program envisages Schools that will participate and 16,000 officer-pilots in the East and have slashed deep into air corps by July 1, 1942. Each Ethiopia, capturing 31,000 prisplet must have 200 hours of fig. pilot must have 200 hours of fly- oners. ing before accepted, it was said Experts estimated that it reized to include representative quires 35 gallens of gasoline hourschool bands and will consist of Thus, they said, each pilot would

Moves To Eastland From Stephenville

Jack Henderson, who has been n charge of the National Youth dministration office at Stephen- school buses hauling school childville, has been transferred to the ren under contract for hire are te area office in Eastland. Erath be registered with passencer county will be included in the plates. Eastland area setup and will be

The Erath county NYA office which has been maintained at Stephenville for the past several years, has been closed as a result NYA in moving all counselors to the area offices of the local ale branch offices.

Aluminum Workers Go Out On A Strike

pany of America went on strike today, disrupting production of faced in their fishing boats, only sheet aluminum, essential in man-now they are getting 40 cents ufacture of airplanes for the na-and better an hour for their tion's defense program.

Admiration Coffee And Gingerbread For Business Men

The Telegram and Chronicle invites the business men and women of Eastland to come to the Cooking School at the Connellee Hotel Room, Friday morning from 9:00 to 10:00 o'clock to have a cup of Admiration Coffee, "The Cup of Southern Hospitality," and to eat hot gingerbread as our guests.

ed to meet Mrs. Cora Wilson during the morning coffee hour and to discuss with her any phase of the cooking

Don't forget the date, Friday morning, March 14, from 9:00 to 10:00 o'clock. and enable nations, both "great

According to Belgrade reports 40 transports were used to take the British Empire troops and The army air corps, striving to at- equipment from Africa to Piraeus 16,000 pilots to await the imminent German invasion from Bulgaria and possibly Jugoslavia, which is swinging toward close collaboration with the

Churchill declared the "overwhelming industrial and financial strength" of the Americans now is being cast into the balance

The Axis reply to Churchill 000 hours. The accelerated train- came from Tokyo, where Foreign ing rate, plus rapid deliveries of Minister Matsuoka departed on a and Moscow, with cheering shouts of victory ringing in his ears.

Meantime Berlin and Rom Authoritative quarters declared chimed in a great chorus that the "goal" of training fliers at the Matsuoka's trip will provide the ate of 12,000 per year for a pro- answer to the United States aid to jected air force of 25,000 planes the British, which, they say, will should be reached within the next be too late anyway, or would be three or four weeks. A plan for sunk, or has already been expectlitimately having a 40,000 plane ed and discounted, or would un

The Axis comment charged the Americans with seeking a "world dictatorship" and with abandoning the thesis of the Monroe Doctrine In Rome, Italian commentators warned the United States would certainly be involved in the war when attempts to ship arms and supplies to Britain and Greece

Gen. Charles DeGaulle, He made the statement when French leader, charged German intiltration into French North Africa is increasing. He said Hit-

a total of 166,000 enlisted men reinforcements to the Middle

State Highway Department Cites **New Regulations**

The following from the State Highway Department has been received by Tax Assessor-Collector Clyde S. Karkalits:

"We wish to call your attention to the following which is covered in the new Motor Vehicle Registration Manual which has been prepared and is being sent to you: "1. That all privately owned

"2. That all ambulances and hearses are to be registered with passenger plates.

"3. That all vehicles used by mail carriers in devilering mail on rural free delivery mail routes are of the nation wide policy of the to be registered with commercial "If your county has, in the past

registered the above vehicles in any manner different to that outlined, you will please correct the registration in this year's regis-(Signed) "D. C. Greer,

"State Highway Engineer."

President Seeks **Munitions Funds** From the Congress

WASHINGTON, March 12 .-President Roosevelt today asked congress for \$7,000,000,000 war air appropriations for aircraft. tanks, motorized equipment and ships. It was indicated yesterday when he signed the lend-lease bill that this appropriation would be

The president said the program would help us produce "every gun, plane and munition of war we possibly can" for the democracies of the world.

Clues Are Lacking In Heiress' Death

KANSAS CITY Mo., Mar. 12.201 Kansas City police dissolved one promising clue after another coday in investigating the murder and mutilation of Miss Lein Welsh, attractive heiress, who was found dead in bed at her home here.

w commander-in-chief of the command tree force in December. Friendly "Invaders" From United States Rout Newfoundlanders From Their Ancestral Soil Workers at the Ecgewater, N. Nowfoundlanders From Their Ancestral Soil Norther at the Ecgewater, N. Dewfoundlanders of America went on strike

morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock

For sometime now, we have

will be held in the Connelled

Roof garden. But we should her

ald this event more far and wide

We know that it is the most im-

er to come to Eastland, for on

Thursday, Friday and Saturday,

there will be presented from the

numerous matters that every wo-

Mrs. Wilson has more infinite

knowledge of cookery and home

making than any person we know.

This knowledge will be made

available to you and the school is

free. You should plan now to hear

and see these free demonstrations.

You cannot miss these enter-

Cooking is Mrs. Wilson's busi-

NEA Service Correspondent

var to Argentina. Not that bomb and shell have country. blasted this small community.

The United States government value. They realize now the depth

building a big naval base and of their love for their crude two-

with Irishmen sailed for America deep, plowed through drifts that greens, fir and spruce.
ooking for freedom and a new taxed my strength.

In the summer, they ooking for freedom and a new home. Storms delayed them, buffeted them into the Bay of Argentia, starving. Their descendants are still here—not starving, but a cough that sounded tuare still here—not starving, but bercular. I asked questions and spruce.

In the summer, they say, it is a them.

The people I met and talked to saw it with the wind swirling saw it with the wind swirling saw it with the air and trees tia were working, facing the same under the white mantle it just cold icy blasts they had so often

There are arguments. The tears But had they, they could have and sweat and toil of the debrought no more profound chang- scendants of those Irish immies than the reality of what is hap- grants seem to have endeared to Until now Argentina has been Peninsula of Newfoundland. Sudalmost immune, because of its denly this place—that has gained isolation, to war's general effects them nothing much more than a on Newfoundland. Now the Yanks harvest of toil, tears and children -has acquired an additional

ir field here, forging a North story, flat-roofed homes.

American Gibraltar to guard the astern approaches to the United here from St. John's over the narstates. It is establishing here the row gauge railway that is only orthernmost of the string of 82 miles long. There is a hard

are our homes. Our dead are buried here and we will not move them. What will we do to make a living if we have to move from here, the only homes we have

Failed to Wrest Living

the land where they were born.

Near every house was a garden

—agreed that it was the best a boat that at one time had car-thing ever to happen to them. ried excursionists out of New They have consistently failed to York City. On that white boat

for the protection of democracy. merican bases which stretch can make the trip in three hours when there is no snow. I waded cal terrain and much of it is clerks, mechanics. And a few through snow more than a foot covered with second growth ever- wives. They are on a naval proj-

work and not gambling on a haul There was a large steel tank filled with fuel oil and a building

that housed motors and a gener ator to supply electricity, a temtime when this building housed the machinery for processing herring oil. Herring oil is valuable, and the remains of the fish is used for chicken feed.

the narrow gauge railway and worked their garden patches or

(Continued or page 2)

never prosperous. And today they mostly replied in grunts and looked dreary and forlorn and faced in their fishing boats, only they face being moved from their did not invite me into their friendless. ARGENTINA, Newfoundland.

The Yanks have brought the down, the graves of their dead to be moved to another part of the was: "Where will we go? These Resettlement of Argentia I didn't walk over all the coun-

The government is going to provide new homes for these peoto-except the natives themselves

try being taken over by the United States government for a naval United States paymaster. base and an air field. It was too big and the snow too deep. I from the village to the narrow two freighters were discharging cargo that would go into the construction of a modern naval base. Outside of one of these cargo ried excursionists out of New tative who had lived among these wrest an adequate living from were quartered the organization of Americans whose job it is to convert this land into an outpost years ago, for no clear reason.

ect, so I'll say no more about

perhaps brought in a bit of moos

gauge railway. Alongside a dock porary installation. There was

I talked to the bank represen people all his life and he told me about the herring oil business. It had suddenly folded up a few odd jobs around the terminal of

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operations against the e Admiratio

Friend V Lavaders-

(Continued from page 1) meat from the bush. The majority of them are on the government dole, \$1.80 per month.

I talked to the United States scene of well regulated activity. operations chief about these peo- Hills will have been graded ple and moving them. He said: down. Docks will have been built "Thank God, that is not part of and dredged out to accommodate my responsibilities. I'm con- the largest ships. There will be

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labor. Our baked goods are econo-

mical too-because we buy in such large quantities, we pay far less than

DOES YOUR HUSBAND

praise your cooking?

you have to-in little amounts!

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

that it haf way to Europe and we are going to build it, build it as fast as we can and as well t is possible to build."

A year from now, or less, this moon shaped bay that is deep and almost land-locked will be a Barracks will stand where now

angars will shelter bombing and fighting planes that could, if ecessary, hop off and drop their ombs in Europe and still be able Europe, these peaceful invading

Butter-Nut

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COOKING SCHOOL

Banquet Stories of Coaches Tell of Youths' Arrogance

FORT WORTH, Tex.-Banquet league stories:

Jimmie St. Ciair, former S. M. U. basketball coach, contacted a corned with building a naval base dry docks for repairing them. star high school athlete who wanted to enroll in the Dallas school.

The boy was arrogant and wanted to know "how much will von give me?" "I'll tell you what I'll do," St. Clair said, "I'll give you the same we offered Bobby

return to their home base. The youth's eyes bugged. He They are already half way to figured the Mustang's Rose Bowl star was given a "good deal" at

FRECKELS AND HIS FRIENDS



GIMME THE DOUGH AND LET ME TALK TO THIS BIRD! I'LL HAVE HIM EATING OUTTA MY HAND! YEAH, THE HAND WITH THE MONEY IN IT! BUY & SELL JUNK



sked eagerly.

Dana X. Bible, who coached at grid hero from North Texas. "What'll you give me to come awarded to him.

"You come down here," Bible and, "and we'll give you a footall uniform. If you behave your- a couple of good turns. elf and act like a man, we'll let u keep it. Otherwise, we'll take away from you.'

Speaker Popular In His Old Home Town

AUSTIN, Texas-Homer Leonard of McAllen, speaker of the House of Representatives, is popular in his home town.

Leonard recently returned to McAllen to receive acclaim of a civic club as the town's outstanding citizen. Two awards were given him. One was an ordinary ten-

ked eagerly.

"A job that would enable him "political pie." On the board were work his way through ochool," the words: "Local Boy Makes Good."

The speaker exhibited his plaexas A. & M. a few years ago que to the House when he returnas interested in a high school od, and also showed them the handsome bronze plaque that was

Franchot Tone Warren Williams Brederick Crawford Andy Devine Mischa Auer

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Abilene Jail Cook

ABILENE, Tex .- R. O. Cloud, cock and caretaker for the city in jail." jail, became a big business man overnight. He didn't change his an army concentration center, occupation, the army just came Cloud was serving 300 meals a

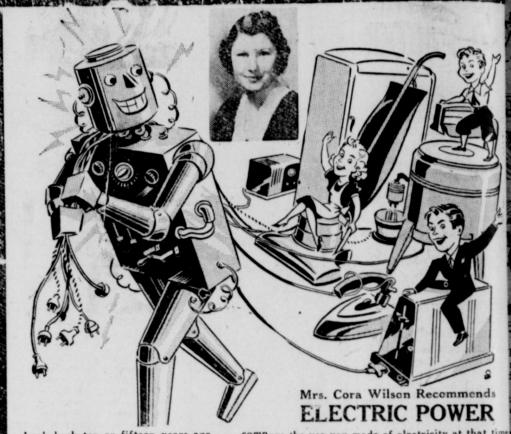
soldiers are more-or less-law- risen to 1,164 meals. less than the neople of Abilene," Really Busy Man Cloud said. "There are just a lot of soldiers. Besides, an army the army boys who co camp attracts a lot of hangers-on who usually managed to wind up

When Abilene was selected as nonth to the prisoners. By the

"I don't mean to imply that the end of January, this fie

and tries to make things He said the food is as city budget will allow 'good enough." His phil

"Very few prisoners st long enough to get tired used to much in the way



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The following chart is furnished by courtesy of Mr. Walters. Cut it out and put it in a convenient place in your kitchen—then come to Walter's when you

Meat Cuts and How to Cook Them BEEF CHART

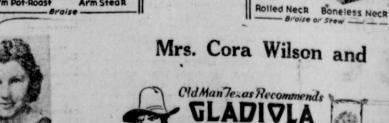








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ICE OF ELECTION

SO ORDERED by the mission of the City of that an election be held RST DAY OF APRIL, election there is to Commissioners to H. O. Satterwhite and whose term of ofthat time, and FURTHER ORDERED, name of all candidates shall be filed with cretary at the City er than 5:00 o'clock the 28th day of March,

the City Hall in the City Eastland County, following named hereby appointed

Wilson dge and Clerk Thurs. H. P. Pentecost

> Texas, adopted by a Houston returned to f Texas only quali-

THIS ORDER. Chairman of the Commission of the FOR SALE-Toy Fox terrier dog. nd, Texas, Attested female. Cheap at \$3.00. Call 87 ecretary of said during day. Mrs. Claude Strickrticle Seven, Secthe City Charter. fman, Chairman of All laying, no culls, \$1 each .-- R. City Commissioners. elly, Secretary.

of speed and more

Woman Refuses a · \$50,000 Fund But She Dies Penniless

By United Press Houston, 62, could have had \$50,- in action. 000 from the Federal government by stretching out her hand. She supporting herself by making and died a penniless tamale vendor.

Friends said it was her aristoeratic background that prevented Her friends urged her to apply her from accepting the money, for the \$10,000 war risk insurwar risk insurance on five sons ance payable on each of ner dead ELECTION SHALL BE who died in the nation's armed sons. services.

Mrs. Houston was born in Chihuahua, Mexico, daughter of a crnment can buy beef, it can buy prominent Castillian family. The gans, and ammunition and everyprestige of her parents and the thing else to be used in making renown of her beauty attracted war, but it can't buy my boys." John C. Houston, son of an American mining operator. They were married.

Four of their sons were born while they lived at Houston, Texfrom ELECTION SHALL BE as. Two other sons were adopted.
They were Mrs. Houston's young as. Two other sons were adopted. er the provision of the er brothers, orphaned by the

t out and the people of said City on when you a day of May, 1919, and when you a day of May, 1919, and Laws Houston returned to Mexico as

BARRED Plymouth Rock Hens.

E. CRAWLEY, 1 mile south Staff.

NEED MONEY? Are your car

When the United States entered the first World War, five of the Houston boys enlisted. The youngest was too young, but he went also-stoaway on a troop trans-port. He reached the Allied front lines before the authorities artested him. He never saw his LONGVIEW, Tex .- Mrs. Maria brothers again. They were killed

Meantime, Mrs. Houston was selling hor tamalas, a business she carried on until her recent death. She refused.

"I didn't sell my boys to the government," she said. "The gov-

Canadian West Forced To Cut Wheat Acreage

By United fress CALGARY, Alta. - Despite

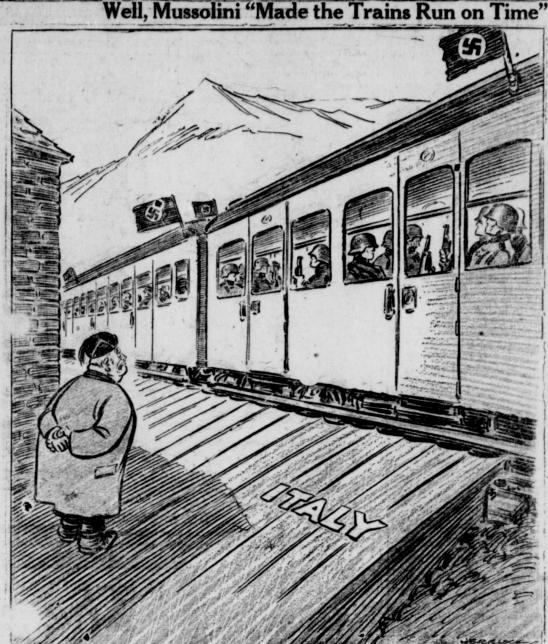
for 1941 are the best in history, generally are better than last year Alberta farmers today were plan- and last year the province pro ning to cut down their wheat dueed the largest crop in history

the war, which has closed off Eu- greater than in many years. ropean outlets for wheat. Agriculers grew only wheat.

wheat crop. Seeding conditions crops.

acreage this year and devote more | The province has substantial of their efforts to mixed farming. moisture reserves, due to fall This strange paradox is due to rains. The moisture carryover is

The situation now is a strange tural experts predict that the en- contrast to that of a year ago, forced trend to increased mixed when plans were being made to farming will be of lasting benefit plant a record wheat crop. France to Alberta, creating a more stable and the Low Countries had not situation than existed when farm- been over-run, and European outlets, plus war demands, hinted at strong world market. This year, With seeding only six weeks huge amounts of wheat are piled away, the prospects today were up in Canada, creating a storage that oats and barley would show a problem. Farmers must find somebig increase. In addition, great thing other than wheat as a cash tracts of former wheat land were crop. The swing started last year, expected to be seeded to grass. when half the privonce's farm in-If these were normal times, Al- come was from livestock, dairyberta farmers would be looking ing, sugar beets, potatoes, eggs, the fact that wheat crop prospects forward to a record-breaking wool and miscellaneous field



WHITEFIELD, N. H .- Ama eur sculptors wielding hatchets, olowtorches and other tools hack ed up 600 ice cakes weighing 200 bounds each in competing for cash prizes in ice-sculpture at the annual Whitefield Winter Carn'

DOGS LIKE DE LUXE POUND

WATERTOWN, Mass: - Dog fficer Samuel G. Thayer says the new municipal dog pound is so comfortable that the animals don't want to leave. Housing 12 dogs the pound is equipped with themostatic controlled heating, electric lights and sanitary stalls.



Ball-Bearing Steering, are "as easy to steer as your car." And

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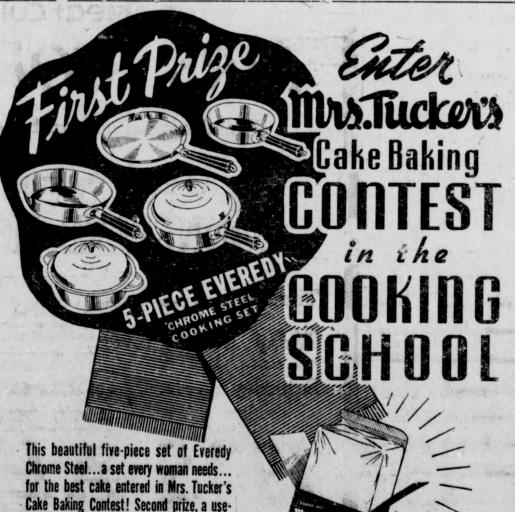
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The Young Men Are All Right

There is no sense in swooning into a great state of panic because of the rather high percentage of rejections in the draft calls. Considerable more study, and especially comparatively study, needs to be given the figures before we need conclude that young America has decided into a state of decrepitude.

That is not to say that "all's right with the world," or that the health of youth is all it should be. It isn't, and it never will be. There is plenty of room for improvement. But there is no reason for panic.

True, there are a great many rejections for failure to meet the rather high standards the military services have set. In some cases it has run as high as 25 per cent. Offhand, that looks bad. It looks worse than in 1917-18. But

Isn't it just possible that standards are higher now? Certainly the necessity for raising a huge army immediately is not as great. The standard can be, and probably is, somewhat higher. X-ray and other laboratory examining methods and techniques are improved, and probably catch a higher percentage of defects, many of which were formerly overlooked. Further, plenty of men with flat feet or a slight shortage of perfectly-matched teeth, are reasonably healthy in spite of that.

The Vichy government in France is now adding poor physical health of Frenchmen to the many already-revealed causes of France's downfall. It is pointing out that for many years mortality in France never got below 15 per 1000, compared to 12 in England, 11 in Germany, and 10 in the Scandinavian countries. Well, in the United States latest figures are betwee 10 and 11.

French rejections for military service in 1934-35 were about 20 per cent. In the United States it is questionable whether, over the whole country, it will prove so high, especially if you would consider nearly a million volunteers already in service who do not show up in the draft figures.

Further, the need for a great mass land army is not nearly as great here as in France, and there seems no doubt at all that by lowering standards only slightly a Harring great many now being rejected could be passed, and still make excellent soldiers.

We're not urging smug self-satisfaction. We have not as yet produced a race of men capable of passing 100 per cent the rather specialized requirements of the military. But it is not wise to jump from that to the conclusion that the national health is not sound, when there is excellent evidence that it is the best ever.

All of which does not minimize in the slightest our job, which is to make it still better.

Six autos collided in a small midwest town-making the folks who saw the crash think they were in a big city.

MAP PUZZLE

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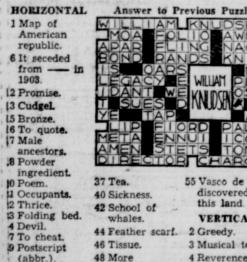
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6 Edge 8 For fear that, 50 Chum. climate.



Susan Hayward, so help us, is the president of the newly-formed Perfect Legs Institute, an organization which is the first step toward formation of an Academy of Feminine Perfection that will bring forth the com-posite "perfect woman." Silly idea, but pretty picture.

Deer Hunter's Luck Comes Out of Season

KERRVILLE, Tex .- The deer ason gave Dick Smith 45 days of hunting, a \$15.75 expense in munition and a pair of blisterd heels-but no deer.

After the season closed, Smith vas driving near Kerrville when buck leaper, against his truck

Damages done to the truck equalled what Smith spent during the deer season, and he couldn't keep the deer because it was kill d out of season.

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T'PUNCH COWS! YOU

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ATLANTA, Ga .- A Fulton county court decision may result back whose fleetness a series of contracts being sign- | tied the Minnesota ed between wife and husband. Mr. and Mrs. Leland O'Callahan, of Atlanta, had signed a campaign, Franck, contract in which he agreed to pay her \$200 a month to operate heir home. O'Callaghen got behind in his payments and his wife sued him.

After eating breakfast together the two appeared in court-each one million America epresented by an attorney.

Judge T. O. Hathcock ruled live on farms or in hat O'Callaghan had signed away s rights as head of the house id when he put his signature to he contract and ordered him to ay his wife the arrears money

Chicagoan left his stenographe \$10,000. That's 200,000 packs of gum—a stick a day for over 2700

Baby Chicks For Sale! White Leghorns, Some Rhode Island Reds

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BY WILLIAMS Court Holds Man To His Wife's Contract

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• SERIAL STORY

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DOLLARS TO DOUGHNUTS

BY EDITH ELLINGTON

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TERDAY: Beatrice is furitified stranger who would form her. But he has ler eyes to the emptiness if life. Her money, travel, s bring her no real pleasure. romises to see the stranger to make him eat his words, see is little help. Marriage only solution he can offer, omises they shall be marrithin a week.

EATRICE RUNS AWAY

CHAPTER III REATRICE HUNTINGTON AVENPORT sat up very n her car, and looked the back of Jenkins' he drove through the ving, heavy, late aftertraffic. She had promised e that she would marry him next week. Promised befor a moment in his arms, s lips on hers, she had believed that he was right.

shall be so happy! No other air in history have ever been as as we shall be, darling," whispered. "No more disstent, my love. I promise you, our life will hold more than parand social foolishness and running around. I love you, u love me. We shall have iage the world will won-

ce realized that Clarence vas utterly serious, and with the on came a rush of pride hat she had not, after all, been fooled by a fortune hunter. Clarloved her and wanted to their marriage a real and

ets darkened around her past him. this afternoon, it had all enjoyable enough.

she had never actually set self of her wedding. She had thought what marriage Its permanence—the so-which Clarence was bringt-its nearness! Next week! a few days away. was frightened. "I can't

Clarence next week!'

heard that man's voice her look on things that same and yet somehow came back to her. "Mar-

chloroformed." that un-"More in sadness than

turned into Fifth Avenue. ho shouldn't be chloro-They were useful. She that they bucked a strong tonight, Jenkins."

The chauffeur turned, surprise

a man with a tired, Engrossed, with a con-she seldom gave to anye tried to read in that SHE was out of the car. The conymous face the riddle door closed behind her, and she

LEGGO MY HEAD, DADGUM

YOU, TUM!

SHUT UP AND

DOWN... IF YOU DON'T WANT

THING BLOWN

THE FOOL

KEEP YOUR HEAD



Beatrice made a quick decision. When her mink coat was hidden in the parcel locker, she could mingle unnoticed with these people, hurrying home from work.

of his tiredness. What were his was stepping up on the sidewalk after he was gone-while troubles and what struggles did Almost incredibly, a sea of he

ainty gripped her. Being to Clarence was fun. Tak
Now she saw a woman with hennaed hair and too red lips, in a purple suit. The woman was hag
purple suit. The woman was hag
Now she saw a woman with the enveloping wave of people. She could not remember ever having walked down Forty-sec-

In another moment, her car would be going past Huntington's.
The store she knew so little of; and yet the store that made all the difference between herself and window. Of course, she'd been these people. She leaned forward. on the subway. She could close

Jenkins."

The sidewalks of Sixth Avenue and the Park—long and echoing and empty. She were thronged, too. Watching with her newly sharp eyes, with the clamoring questions in her mind she had never asked before, learned that man's voice er look on things that Beatrice saw that there was a difference between these people and the Park—long and echoing and empty. She could see the way white columns flashed past as you sat in a car, and hear the noise of air rushing and the rumble of wheels.

Yes, she had ridden on the subference between these people and

At Forty-second street, a policeman held up traffic though the light was green. Beatrice saw a broad wave of people—10 or 12 abreast—in surging ranks that every day. They had worries and levery day. They had worries and went far up the block-pushing struggles and because they h bice had said. Her lips their way from one side of the sometimes they must have fulfillstreet to the other. She remem-

thronged the sidewalks. car door. "I'll get out and walk, women, living lives far Jenkins. This is too slow." A in the mink coat that was so dark from her own. Men and curious, baffled restlessness pos- and shining, stepped out into the the garage. And I won't need you the littered steps to the huge, busy

ind the glass of the liming in his usually expressionless eyes. The first thing she noticed was windows. It was the sum "But it's so crowded, Miss Daven a bank of parcel lockers. Quickly, ifference between her and port. And it's a long walk east to Park and then over "I'm not going directly home,

HAH! I GOT IT THAT TIME!!

BUT SAY, WHAT'S HAPPENED

TO MY MOTOR?? IT'S GONE

here in the car and the this man endure? The car moved manity engulfed her. She found herself being carried along, slow-

away from Mimi Froth-had been fun. At least, is afternoon, it had all man who walked swiftly, hatless, was a quarter to six. This crowd, his lips moving. Talking to him-Home on the subway.

She gazed at the kiosk in fas-"Turn down to Sixth Avenue, her eyes and see the station at Fifth Avenue and the Park—long

ference between these people and way. Years ago. With girls from the same and yet somehow ent, came back to her. "Mar-Clarence isn't the answer. frightened, and I showed was frightened. He thought, se he does love me, that married right away would But it won't. This is some-

ment, too, and triumph.

"More in sadness than bered, then, the subway station at Times Square. That's where they were going. To the subway.

All at once, her mind was made up. "I'm going to live their way, for a while. I'm going to see what it's like!"

sessed her. "You take the car to stream and let it carry her down subway station below the side-

> she slipped out of her cout, wadded it up and opening one of the lockers pushed the expensive, telltale bundle inside. She slammed the door, took the key and walked The rapidly away.

By Hamlin

Naval Air Training Base Is Dedicated At Corpus Christi

CORPUS CHRISTI, Mar. 12 .-The United States Navy commissicned the \$44,000,000 Gulf Coast air training base today with little ceremony and few words.

Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox watched commissioning of the world's largest naval air training base while seated beside Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel, Mrs. O'Daniel and their three children.

The traditional navy custom of ried out with brief ceremonies.

Price on Hit-Run Driver

HUNTINGTON; W Va. Hit-and run drivers have a price on their heads here. The city council offers rewards of \$25 and \$100 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of motorists who flee the scene of an accident. The larger amount will be paid in cases involving fatalities accidents.

Man often starts out to be master of the home and turns out to be only the paymaster.

raising the United States Flag and setting the watch were car-

Winds Up for Another Big Seaso



be in July form already at Ft. Myers, Fla. The Iowa farm boy appears to be shoo-in to win 30 games for Cleveland Indians.

HOW TO DETECT COUNTERFEIT COINS

- 1. KNOW YOUR MONEY!
- 2. RING all coins on a hard surface. Genuine coins sound clear and bell-like. Counterfeits sound dull.
- 3. FEEL all coins. Most counterfeit coins feel greasy.
- 4. COMPARE the reeding (the corrugated outer edge) of a suspected coin with one known to be genuine. The ridges on genuine coins are distinct and evenly spaced. On counterfeit coins they are poorly spaced and irregular.

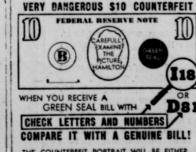
HOW TO CASH GOVERNMENT CHECKS

- 1. KNOW YOUR ENDORSERS!
- 2. DEMAND definite identification of the payee.
- 3. COMPARE endorsement on check with signature on iden-
- 4. WPA workers carry cards with identification number, signature and physical description. If you cash WPA checks, compare these three things and make sure the description fits that of the person presenting the check.
- 5. BE CAUTIOUS about cashing a check on which the payee's address is far removed from your place of business.
- 6 REMEMBER-You may lose the amount of any Government check which has not been endorsed by the rightful payee. 7. MAKE A CHECK BEFORE YOU TAKE A CHECK!!

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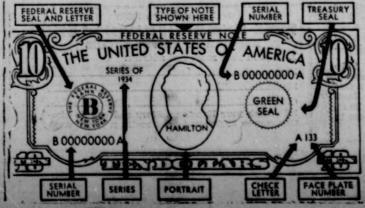
THE COUNTERFEIT PORTRAIT WILL BE EITHER TOO BLACK OR TOO LIGHT, AND WILL LACK THE DELICATE DETAIL OF THE GENUINE.

PLACE THIS NOTICE ON OR NEAR YOUR CASH REGISTER

- WHEN A STRANGER
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- 2. TELEPHONE POLICE AT ONCE! 3. DELAY THE PASSER UNDER A
- SARY, TELL THEM THE POLICE WILL HANDLE THE MATTER WRITE DOWN A DESCRIPTION IF
- 6. TAKE THE TAG NUMBERS OF ANY CARS INVOLVED.

TO KNOW YOUR MONEY

TUDY DIAGRAM WHICH ILLUSTRATES THE POSITION OF MPORTANT FEATURES OF CURRENCY REFERRED TO IN THE PAMPHLET.





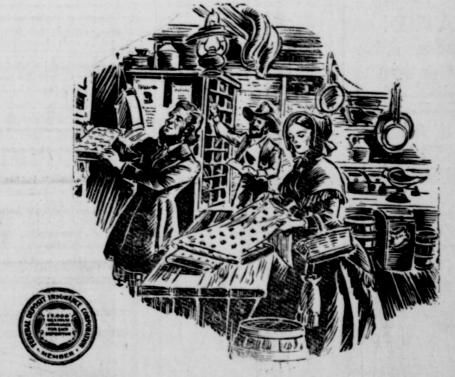
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Ruin Small Neighborhood Stores

Wife of Missionary To China Tells Of Cruelty of Japanese Soldiers

BONHAM, Texas - Japanese

them to death. here to await settlement of the conflict in the far east so that she

may rejoin her husband, a native ed States government are filled of nearby Ector, Texas. Mrs. Cora Wilson

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She said that the Japanese in vasion of China has disrupted life soldiers don't take prisoners, they in that country, but that it has shoot them or tie them in bunches proved a uniting influence, too, blast away buildings. But they Bombs and Centralized Supply soldiers don't take prisoners, they in that country, but that it has

Her accounts of her experiences another, has returned to her home | during the Sino-Japanese war before she came here with other nationals at the urging of the Unit-

> "All Chinese who resisted the death," Mrs. Ray said. "Often missionaries in our district and others stood helplessly by while the Japanese tied many Chinese together with ropes, poured oil over them and set fire to the hapless captives. They suffered tortures until death rought relief.'

Mrs. Ray was born in China but received her education in the Inited States and taught school for five years in New Jersey be

For Street Wear



on city streets. In this suit, Wilson Folmar, important Amerailored jacket and casual sport topcoat of an ensemble with navy blue skirt. The topcoat is with red and white silk print which matches the neck-

War Sounds Knell of England's "Little Shop Around the Corner"

with ropes, douse them with oil breaking down the traditional can also, without physical injury and set their clothing afire to burn provincialism of the Chinese and blast away, in one moment, the substituting a determination to lifetime strivings of the "little people" for a measure of economi security in their later years. Be low, Paul Manning tells the hitherto little-publicized plight of the "Mother Carys"-England's humblest shopkeepers. And in doing so, he touches on the larger corollary—the sweeping changes in Japanese were shot or put to British internal economy being wrought by the war.

BY PAUL MANNING

Nea Service Staff Correspondent LONDON-There's a little tobacce shop around the corner. It's run by Mother Cary and it used

do a thriving business. Then rationing placed a curb on the amount of tobacco sold. That wasn't so bad at first because Mother Cary could still get She could still take in just ough to pay the gas and light and other little bills and still keep er head above water.

But then bombs demolished part f the street and forced the per manent evacuation of many of her steady customers. And then on top of that, rationing became

For days the shelves in her little tobacco shop, which represented the few hundred pounds received when her husband died, were empty. Finally, she placed the shutters over her shop windows and went out of business. NEW VICTIMS

OF THE WAR But that is what's happening al ver England today. In every city which has felt the full blast of German bombs, the "little shot around the corner" is being gradually driven out of business. Run ters and "To Let" signs may remain—for the wartime necessity of by people just like Mother Cary, centralized supply from a few large sources is dooming Mother Cary's

ad-eyed widows, spinster sisters aged couples, they all got along Some owned little confectionary tores, some ran small food shops others did a fine business catering TREND AWAY FROM in meats and delicatessen products. Now, one by one, they are going out of Lusiness as the new

sking questions about them. No viding already-cooked food for now toward monoply distribution. organizations are pleading their every family in the neighborhood. cause for government assistance That is what is happening with Ministry calls for five firms to which would tide them over their greater frequency in the big cities manufacture sausages instead of present difficulties. of England.

British economic life will ters, and this week twenty-six all under consideration. your machine achieves great- new plans which involve the eser efficiency when the cogs are tablishment of 100 new centers means finish for the thousands of few. And having to supply tho 1- for feeding families were approv- Mother Carys and their "little sands of small shopkeepers with ed by the Ministry of Food. That shop around the corner,

ministrial post in the Orient. | ese would always return with a He died a year later and she savage attack that would virtually ubsequently met and married Rex wipe out entires villages and leave Ray, sent to the Kwangsi province hundreds dead and many woundwith headquarters at Wuchow.

SMALL BUSINESS

"Those not killed or wounded Together they went through many bombing raids which the were left homeless, their only Japanese carried out on "Depossessions the clothes on their enseless Chinese towns without

rhyme or reason. "There would be weeks and cometimes even months between lations of towns to flee, Mrs. Ray raids," she said, "but the Japan- said.

the goods that will keep them alive is fine as a war measure, though is waste motion which impedes rather hard on family life.

Little neighborhood shops on London streets like this are shuttered

and dark, because bombs drove their customers away. And the shut-

and all the other "little stores around the corner."

It's a little like supplying each ably give some additional dole housewife with food. It would be help to these small businesses, yet infinitely more efficient to have there is no doubt that the move is | ing the bill. No members of Parliament are just one communal kitchen pro- shrink even more. Because in war

One plan now before the Food the 60,000 small butchers now do-On the contrary, government Greater London today has more ing the job. And there are other ncies are hoping that this slice than 200 communal feeding cen- food distribution schemes like it

> Whichever one is adopted, it "A town would be populous one

night and deserted by morning, she added. Probably the most tragic thing bout the Japanese invasion is the havoc it has wrought with China's modernization program, Mrs. Ray

Fear of the coming Japanese fore the outbreak of the war and columns would cause entire popu- in one of its phases many miles of modern highways had been built along the eastern seaboard and

Lacking: One Joe



Everything's waiting in locker for Joe DiMaggio at New York Yankee camp in St. Petersburg. Fla. Joe wants more dough,

what had been foot paths and nule tracks in the interior be ame roads for constantly increasng automobile traffic.

But more than that, she said, the Chinese themselves destroyed the highways, ones they had newly completed-in an effort to slow the Japanese advance.

Truck Load Limit Brings Out Record Amount of Debate

By United Press

AUSTIN, Texas-Debate on the notor truck load bill promises to et the session's record for talk. Sen. Rogers Kelley of Edinburg, proponents of the 48,000-pound formula bill, spoke for more than an hour to the Senate in present-

Sen. Olan Van Zandt of Tioga, pposing any gross weight over to it, until the bill's supporters agreed to let the senate adjourn Thursday, which automatically deferred the bill until next Wed-

When the proponents tried to order a recess, which would have

kept the bill before the Senate, Van Zandt remarked: "I can talk until next Wednesday." He apparently started out to do so aided by questions from Sen. Joe Hill of Henderson and others.

Movie directors say all movies are a gamble. Those that win do o on a full house.

Thief Gets Ready For Musical Spre DALLAS, Tex.-. . . And shall have music wherever

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3rd Grand Prize. 250.00 Happiness Certificate RULES:

1. Simply complete this sentence, "My happiest moment was . . " in fifty additional words or less. Write on one side of a sheet of paper. Print plainly your name and address
... you may use a "Happiness Club Membership Blank" if you wish.
2. Mail to Admiration Happiness

Club, Box 2079, Houston, Texas. You can enter these contests as often as you like, but each entry must be accom-panied by a coupon from Admiration Coffee (or facsimile).

3. Prizes in all contests will be awarded in "Happiness Certificates" which will be redeemed at full face value for any purchases at any local store. Grand Prize winners will be se-lected from the first prize winners in the thirteen weekly contests.

4. There will be thirteen weekly contests, each with a separate list of prizes. Entries will be entered in each week's contest as received. Entries for final week's contest must be postmarked before midnight, May 17. 5. Decision of the judges will be final. No

entries returned. Entries become the property of the Duncan Coffee Company. All winners will be notified by mail.

6. Entries are eligible from any place where Admiration Coffee is sold and contest is sub-

ject to Federal, State, and local regulations.
Anyone may enter except employees of the
Duncan Coffee Company, their advertising
agency, and their families. CLIP the Free membership blank, attach your contest entry, and mail it today. Learn

how you may get a copy of the popular song

—"Happiness Melody," plus a beautiful

Rose Gold Happiness Club pin. In addition you
may win as much as \$1100.00 in Happiness

Certificates, Enter today!

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2. Attach your Happiness Story and one Admiration coupon or facsimile, and mail to: ADMIRATION HAPPINESS CLUB, Box 2079, Houston, Texas.

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