Out of the Darkness-Uncle Sam's Fly - by - Nights

WAR SPREADS TO IRAQ AS BRITISH FORCES ARE FIRED ON AT HABBANIYA

British Empire Forces were re- Rural Mail Box orted today to be in action on new war front in defense of the rich Near East oil fields of Iraq, after the artillery of the Improvement Week pro-Axis government of Iraq opened fire on the British air base at Habbaniya.

The Iraq attack, which the British described as directed and paid for by Nazi agents, began at dawn. It resulted in an imnediate counter attack by the British, who had recently moved into the country, according to reliable sources in London.

The Berlin radio, heard in New York, siso broadcast that lroq troops had placed a strong guard over the port of Basra, vital to the Mosul oil fields, and to all strategic positions in the country. The class of 1915 and all special reservists were reported called up by the Iraq govern-

Premier Ra Hid Ali Al Gailani of Iraq, who is regarded as being pro-Axis, previously concentrated orces around the air base where British women and children had been taken from Bagdad and demanded a decrease in the numer of British troops in Iraq. Behind the clash the British saw an attempt by Axis powers to stir up the Moslem world against Britain and an attempt to seize the Iraq oil fields.

The Iraq operations are an inegral part of the battle of the Mediterranean, which went on furiously in North Africa as the sieged garrison at Tobruk stood off new German and Italian assaults. A counter attack in one section drove the enemy back with loss of 11 tanks and many

lanning to strike through the Year East, as well as through ibya, in an effort to reach the Suez Canal. Warfare in Iraq fits into his plan of strategy. British reinforcements had been sent ino the near east to oppose any Nazi parachute attack, such as he one which led the war for

onquest of Norway. British prospects in the spreading struggle were believed to be designated the week beginning enhanced by evacuation of the bulk of their forces from Greece Improvement Week." Patrons of to North Africa.

Former Ranger NYA Trainee Enlists In United States Navy

Word has been received here that Henry Henley, formerly of Cross Plains, and who received instruction in the NYA shops at Ranger, has joined the United States Navy as a radio electrician and has been sent to San

Henley completed radio courses in Ranger and was sent to the NYA project at Inks Dam, where he continued his studies and acted as assistant in the radio shop there. Since February, 1940, he has been stationed at Inks Dam.

Veterans' State Service Officer To Be Here May 6

J. T. Gray, veterans state service officer, will be in Eastland on Tuesday, May 6, at the Court house to interview any veteran of the World war who may ave a claim against the governnent for compensation of any nature. He will be in Eastland for one day only, according to J. M. Mitchell, Eastland American Legion service officer, who states that he will be glad to assist any veteran in contacting (c) a drive-in eatery—if he re Mr. Gray while he is in Eastland. wants to splurge, to all three.

Quartet Tries Out Harmony After a 32-Year Lapse

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah.-The ago as the city's "outstanding murical organization. For three years
members gave programs "Ironbound quartet" was organ-ized in Salt Lake City 35 years

three times a day.

In 1909 the quartet broke up and its members—Joseph and Gordon Garratt, Otto Oblad and Charles Sorensen—separated. Re-cently they had a reunion and the

SAFE LANDING FOR 30 YEARS Hull stated. SYRACUSE, N. Y.—Herman A. Ecker has been building and flying planes for more than 30 years and has never had a crackup. His explanation: "I took fly-ing seriously."

Has Been Named

not a credit to the owners of attractive homes served through the boxes. Rural mail boxes which are not properly erected or which are not in good serviceable condition retard the delivery of mail and expose it to damage from the elements. It is the desire of the Post Office Department to encourage patrons of the rural delivery service to provide entirely suitable mail recepatcles and to erect them in such manner that they will be accessible to the carrier and present a neat appearance. It is especially desirable that the boxes be maintained in such condition that they will properly protect mail placed therein, that the names of box owners be inscribed on the side of the boxes visible to the carrier as he approaches them, and that the boxes and

boxes of top-opening, revolvingdoor, or other type are not required to discard them, provided they have been in use by the present owners for several years and are maintained in good serviceable condition. However, any boxes not of the present standard type which are of such design that they cannot be properly served by the carrier from his vehicle or which are not in such condition that they will not protect mail from damage by the ele ments should be replaced with

Boxes, regardless of carrier injuring his hands when serving them.

To accomplish these desirable objectives, the department has rural routes are urged to cooper-

Money, Football Hating Hitler On Minds Of Students

FORT WORTH, Tex .- A chronic shortage of money, an ardent between July 4 and the fall love of football and dancing, and months, 784 new gun, shell, airan intense hatred of Hitler-these are the three most striking characteristics of the typical college student, as viewed apart from his studies, according to students at

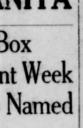
"typical" student rates exactly 'par." That is, he makes "C' grades, devoting neither too little nor too much time to books and

nomical ways of getting his re-

laxation and pleasure. He doesn't "go steady," but week. He doesn't over-dress, but he is most likely to take her to (a) a picture show, (b) a dance, (c) a drive-in eatery—if he really

He is not a person that everybody knows because-he is an av-

So says The Skiff, T. C. U, student newspaper, after making a



Unsightly rural mail boxes detract from the natural scenic beauty along highways and are their supports be kept painted. Patrons who have non-approved

boxes of approved type.

should, of course, be of such design and in such condition that there will be no likelihood of the

Texas Christian University. laboratories.

He takes an active part in student affairs, belonging to from one to three organizations. He probably does part-time work to help pay his college expenses and he is an adept at discovering eco-

does have about two dates each choked with prime defense contracts.

erage student.

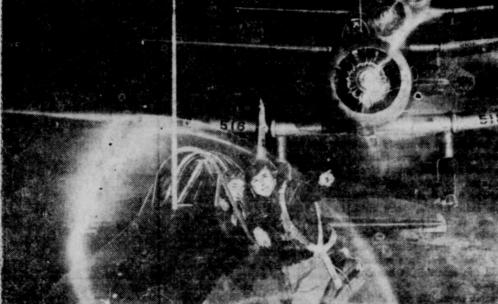
campus-wide survey of opinions powers can muster. on the matter.

May Be Frozen Here The new aircraft plants will produce heavier types of military

WASHINGTON, May 2.—Sec- have passed their production retary of State Cordell Hull re- peak. vealed today that the United Pro States Government is consider- will be doubled, all types of maquartet went into action again— ing freezing funds of all foreign chine guns—now running 9 per for the first time, as a unit, in 32 countries.

THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS—Cloudy, thundershowers west and central tonight. Saturday cloudy, occasion—two-ocean navy and the Ameri-



U. S. Army Air Corps puts fledgling pilots through night flying drill during first 10 weeks of basic schooling. Here cadets at Randolph Field in Texas taxi out for after-dark takeoffs. At first they're aided by radio and three million-candlepower landing lights. Later they land in blackness with only wing-

DEFNSE PRODUCTION TO BE TRIPLED BY SUMMER WITH 784 NEW FACTORIES WORKING

porting them to shipyards.

Aluminum To Be Doubled

stands at 40,000,000 pounds of in-

gots a month, will reach 80,000,-

000 pounds with the addition of

new facilities scheduled to enter

production this year. Aluminum

production a year ago stood at

Magnesium production is twice

what it was a year ago and the

addition of new facilities again

will double present output. Simil-

ar expansion projects are under-

ials that can be produced in the

Government experts are seek-

strategic materials which are im-

portant, such as tungsten, rubber,

tin, manganese, nickel and chrome.

Furthermore, all available ship-

ping tonnage is being requisition-

ed to build up stockades before

world trade routes are severed or

In the case of tin, for example

the first of its kind in the United

To keep raw materials flowing

steadily to defense plants, the gov-

ernment gives army, navy and

zinc, formerly used in galvaniz-

curtailed on added fronts.

United States.

only 5,000,000 pounds a month.

Aluminum production, which

celerated production of American industry will be do bled or tripied within the next few months to provide armaments for the army and navy and for the armed many new ways are being built for its heavy material. forces of Great Britain, China, Latin American nations and oth- Great Lakes ports.

er friendly governments. Defense officials predict that plane, tank and other armament factories will go into actual operation and many plant expan-

ion projects will be completed. Passage of the \$7,000,000,000 lease-lend bill closely followed by In his classroom relations, this Germany's conquest of Jugoslavia prompted the army, navy and Office of Production Management to make further plans for approximately 100 more defense plants to be completed by early 1942.

Factories that have been idle since the early 1930s have been rehabilitated and enlisted for armament production for the luration of the emergency. Small shops also are being pressed into active service to make "bits and pieces" for larger companies

Vast Reservoir Formed Officials said that American productive capacity is not being drafted for the production of 'average war supplies," but that the factories will be turning out necessities of modern mechanized i thing a combination of European | Texas

As a result of the new and old As a result of the new and factories coming into production Britain.

Britain.

First Call on Materials duction will double the 1,216 planes delivered during March. planes rather than trainers which

Production of 13-ton light tanks No decision upon the action has small arms will be more than een reached, as yet, Secretary tripled, and ammunition supplies will pile up at inland points when

made with magnesium have gone off the market in favor of military star shells, flares and tracer To forestall "inflationary" price trends, President Rosevelt created

has been spaced over a two to tion and Civilian Supply and ap- et ux, vs. Fannie K. Ramsey, Dal-United Press Staff Correspondent three-year period, new inland pointed Leon Henderson as price las. Mrs. Lalla Mae Griffin vs. czar. Henderson froze iron and Southland Life Ins. Co., Da fabricating materials and trans The during the first quarter of 1941 ton, Dallas. Will G. Knox, Received nation's existing shipyards have to see that the government, as er, vs. F. C. A. Lyarels, et al. Dalbeen pressed into service and principal buyer, pays fair prices las. Public Service Employees at Pacific, Atlatnic, Gulf and

national defense commission, Henderson set "ceiling" prices on secondary iron and steel, zinc, aluminum materials, soft coal and Dunn, et al, Dallas. Texas & New on second-hand machine tools. Other industries have been warned of impending price control if recent price spirals are not cor-

nered. Jobs for 2,000,000

Nearly 2.000,000 unemployed men and women have gone back to work in factories since the re armament drive began and with new plants operating, an additionway for all other strategic mater- al 4,000,000 will be absorbed by industries directly or indirectly allied with defense orders. John D. Biggers, OPM production diing substitutes or planning initia-tion of American production for 000,000,000 man hours will be needed to fulfill congressional au-

thorizations made for defense. The army and navy has placed contracts calling for the delivery of 15,000 planes by Oct. 31, of this year, at an estimated cost of \$2,500,000,000. To produce the planes, workers employed in the industry will be more than doublthe OPM has estimated that 12,-000 long tons of the metal could workers will be needed by late be reclaimed each year by remelt- 1942. Other defense industries

ing used tin cans. A tin smelter, will expand accordingly. warfare which will surpass any- States, is nearing completion at fense program is ready to leave "paper and planning" stage City, Texas. Previous the smelting had been done in the to embark on large scale produc-Dutch East Indies or in Great tion of war materials.

More Belt Sanders Are Ordered by NYA

British orders first call when-Orders have been received from ever shortages develop. Hence, aluminum formerly used in washthe state headquarters of the National Youth Administration for ing machines, kitchen pots and 27 more belt sanders, to be made pans, is being used for airplanes; in the Ranger NYA metal shop. nickel-plated auto trimmings for for NYA wood shops in Texas and marine propellers and boilers; nearby states. Fifteen of the sanders, it was stated, will go to shops ing garbage cans, is forged into in Oklahoma and Louisiana. cartridge cases; and fireworks

the Office of Price Administrawhen the first models were built, as his predecessors did,

11TH COURT OF **CIVIL APPEALS** The following proceedings were

PROCEEDINGS

had in the Court of Civil Appeals, Eleventh Supreme Judicial Dis-

Reversed and remanded: Mrs. V. F. Vick, et al. vs. Merchants' Fast Motor Lines, Inc., et al, Stephens. Reversed and Remanded: W. L. Marr, Mayor, et al, vs. S. F. Reynolds, et al, Dawson.

Application for Writ of Injunction Denied: Georgian Oil Corporation vs. The Chemical Process

Motions Submitted: C. T. English vs. Sam McCorkle, Receiver, appellant's motion to postpone submission and extend time for filing briefs. Mrs. Kate King, et al, vs. V. C. Cash, joint motion to extend date of submission.

Motions Granted: J. D. Mc-Camant, et ux, vs. Fannie K. Ramsey, appellant's motion to file brief. Mrs. Kate King, et al, vs. V. C. Cash, joint motion to extend date of submission.

Motions Overruled: E. R. Stewart, et al, vs. Jesse McKee, et al appellees' motion for rehearing. J. H. Fine, et al, vs. J. E. Pratt. appellee's motion for rehearing. Brazos River Gas Co. vs. Brazos River Conservation & Reclamation District, et al, appellant's motion for rehearing. J. H. Fine, et al, vs. J. E. Pratt, appellants' motion for rehearing. Blue Bonnet Life Ins. Co. vs. Della Reynolds, appellant's motion for rehearing. C. T. English vs. Sam McCorkle, Receiver, appellant's motion to postpone submission and extend time for filing briefs.

Cases to be Submitted May 9, 1941: T. B. Hoffer vs. Eastland National Bank, Eastland. J. H. Elder, et al, vs. Bill Mitchell. Edith Copus, et al, vs. J. H. Chorn, et al, Jones. Dallas Railway & Terminal Co. vs. R. E. Bishop, et al, Dallas. M. A. Joy, Sr. vs. Helen Ruth Joy, Guard-ian, Kaufman. C. M. Cook vs. Katharine Stevens (stage name) Wm. L. Peacock, Temporary Ad- or Gloria Wood (real name), has ministrator, Dallas. Guardian Life asked California courts to make Terminal Co. vs. Mrs. Mamie D. poppa, noted producer-director Young, Dallas. J. D. McCamant, steel prices at levels prevailing Otis A. Woodrome vs. L. E. Bur-

Credit Union, Inc., vs. F. E. Proc-As price commissioner for the tor, et al, Dallas. J. P. Burgess vs. City and County of Dallas Levee Imp. Dist., Dallas. Consolidated Underwriters vs. Mrs. Camie Orleans Railroad Co. vs. J. Kahn & Co., Dallas. Helen Inez Woodard vs. T. W. (Tommie) Woodard, Grimes, Kaufman. Commonwealth Casualty & Ins. Co. vs. Aaron M. Morris, Grayson. Earlene Fox, et al, vs. F. C. Holley, et al, Dallas. J. C. Major, et al, vs. Jake L. Loy, County Judge, et al, Grayson. Dallas Railway & Terminal Co. vs. week. James M. Walsh, Jr., et al, Dallas, Berryman Henwood, Trustee, vs. Chauncey Kolb, Grayson. City of las. Earl LeSure vs. Mrs. Mabel Sanders, et al, Dallas. C. T. English vs. Sam McCorkle, Receiver, Dallas. Charlie B. Marino, et al, vs. Bird Floor Covering Sales Corp., et al, Dallas. Charlie B. Marino, et al, vs. Ward Furniture Mfg. Co., et al, Dallas. Herschel Hyde vs. Claude Neon Federal Co., Dallas. Mrs. Nellie D. Crawford vs. Stella H. Sanger, et al,

City Lamplighter

By United Press SALT LAKE CITY, Utah-In

olden times, every city had its official lamplighter—the man who went about at dusk to ignite the flickery gaslights and made the rounds again at dawn to turn them off.

In most communities, the lamplighter vanished with the advent of electricity-but not in Sait Lake City.

A lineman for the city police. fire and signal system named E. the evidence from Lon McKinnie, D. Williams still makes the accus- a Negro, when they arrested him tomed rounds, but his duties are on a charge of possessing untaxed somewhat different than in the liquor. gaslight era.

FIFTEEN WEEKS AGO THE LEGISLATURE TALKED OF SMALL TAX MEASURES

Beautiful K. T.



defense machines and machine the governor would tools on a 24-hour, seven day

that they pool every useful po-Dallas vs. R. B. George, et al, Dal-tentially useful machine tool and will, they can sit back and wait. machine in the country, utilize they are, or transport them to a point where they can be useful and to re-canvass the entire nation for skilled workers to operate these machines on an all-out

The president expressed confidence that there were sufficient workers to be found to man the machines for continuous operation, without individual working longer hours.

Is Still On Duty | Meanwhile the government of the still port planes today, in response to the urgent British request for more help in the Battle of the At

Deputies Literally Wring Evidence To Convict a Suspect

BARTOW, Fla.-Persistent sher iff's deputies here literally wrung

McKinnie took a hammer and The metal shop has constructed 40 of these motor-driven belt sanders for use in NYA shops, and the method of building them, and the design of the sanders have been streamlined so that production is much simpler than when the first readles were half to the sanders and turning off the giant globes just squeezed out an eighth of a pint when the first readles were half to the sanders and destroyed a gallon jug of whiskey as they drove up, the deputies restarding the tradi-destroyed a gallon jug of whiskey as they drove up, the deputies restarding the tradi-destroyed a gallon jug of whiskey as they drove up, the deputies restarding the tradi-destroyed a gallon jug of whiskey as they drove up, the deputies restarding the ported. Discovering some of the liquor had spilled into McKinnie's shoe, they took off his sock and turning off the giant globes just

By HARRY BENGE CROZIER AUSTIN, May 2. - Fifteen weeks ago the legislature began its regular sessions with only a continuing gleam in its collective eye to give a hint about what it intended to accomplish. On that now remote legislative day the House and Senate intended definitely to levy new taxes. They did not intend to be shunted off onto any big game trails after some experimental form of taxation. They just had a plan to add to the totals of industries and natural resources now paying taxes. They talked in conservative terms. From \$11,000,000 to \$15,000,000 were average marks of the busy house members who set about writing bills immediately. Nobody proposed more than \$20,000,000

Meanwhile there was going out rom the governor's mansion Sunday morning at 8:30 o'clock a campaign as odd and as forceful as was Governor O'Daniel's campaign two years ago for a sales tax constitutional amendment. This time he proposed a \$26,600,-000 appropriation out of an empty treasury and paid no heed to the tax bill except for occasional allusions by way of ridicule. As late as last Sunday he was doleful about the prospects for any social security legislation and could hope for no more than a pittance

What Is Pittance? The gleam that lighted up legislative eyes more than three months ago burned with full brightness Tuesday afternoon when the House with a single dissenting vote concurred in Senate amendments to the House's own ominbus bill. The House got a full sweeping sense of the thrill of victory and a slow smile lighted up the radiant conutenance of G. C. Morris when he stood in the well of the House and importuned his colleagues to assent to conardent young Hunt County representative, who has shown no end of bravery and mixed enough resourcefulness with it to save his political scalp, had borne the brunt of O'Daniel's best Sunday

morning scorn. Increase In Size Surprise Another strange fact about this tax bill that the Senate passed Monday night after three nerve racking days of debate and that the House passed Tuesday with a single vote of concurrence, is that it is estimated to raise not \$11,-000,000 nor \$15,000,000 but \$22,-087,501. To be sure, some of the bracketed items are apt to be less productive than has been contemplated but enough of the field is proved to warrant a minimum es-

timate of \$20,000,000 Legislators after their ordeal are tired but well pleased with President Roosevelt, asserting their work and not in the least Dallas. C. E. Bowman vs. Reese that America was confronted with concerned, for the once, about a "critical situation" called upon Governor O'Daniel, nor incitement the Office of Production Manage- of the old people to rebellious hate against their representatives. For a time there was talk that measure not meeting his idea of

an adequate one and that appar-

ently would be far in excess of

\$30,000,000. If he should veto this

bill, and it is not likely that he The bill is being given extraordinary care in its enrollment and Morris said that he probably will ask the attorney general's department to read it. Lieutenant Governor Coke Stevenson gave over his sleep Monday night to direct the Senate engrossing room in preparing the bill for return to

And what is to be the effect of all this on Governor O'Daniel's threatened candidacy? Maybe he

the House.

Cisco Newspaper Is Now Under a **New Management**

Benny Butler, who for the past everal years has been connected with the Cisco Daily Press as editor, publisher and business manager, has severed all connections with the publication and his place has been taken by A. B. O'Flaherty, former owner of the Cisco Daily News and American and

Round-Up.

W. H. LaRoque, who has been publishing a weekly paper in Cisco, will be connected with the Daily Press in the capacity of editor, having discontinued his

not expect to leave Cisco, Mr.
Butler has made no announce-ment of his future plans.

GONNA TAKE

J.R.WILLIAMS

COMPANY AND I FOLING SOME OF THE WEBST

By Ham

THERE, TOO, IS

A SKINNIN' KNIFE!

BY WILLIA

FRECKELS AND HIS FRIENDS









Defense Drive Is Tenting Outlook For Cattlemen

-and the reason is the national defense program.

of the American National Live-

Mollin said the national defense post-war slump.

American meat industry because the government has recognized the importance of the hoof and mouth disease quarantine," he

Cattlemen can expect a rising market, but steps are being taken to prevent conditions from get-ting "out of hand," Mollin explained. There is no shortage of DENVER.—Happy days are here again for America's cattleadds, and no reason for runaway

Authority for that conclusion is Mrs. Roosevelt To Help Out Offenders

believe they can take care of any for rehabilitation of deserving the man in the armed forces, State care and attention earner in inc.

former convicts, it has been re- | Selective | Service | Headquarters | Texas' local boards have been | 33 years.

Mrs. L.

ciation official said. These will in- Ben Fields, former prison in- Lt. Col. J. W. E. H. Beck, Chief rejection, and to suggest that he her estranged husband. The children are region to get a haircut. That clude all cuts of meats and will be mate, said Mrs. Roosevelt prob- of the Medical Division of the mate according to grades and ably would center her interests Selective Service System in Tex- or dentist of his choice for treatstandards agreed upon by cattle on the rehabilitation of youthful as, said that of 30,283 white reg-ment. Ordinarily, Col. Beck said, former prisoners.

SERIAL STORY

BY OREN ARNOLD

YESTERDAY: Disturbed by mystery telegram, Carolyn scals the envelope, leaves it Leann's desk. Then she inv gates the shipment. The X-9 Leann's desk. Then she impacts the shipment. The X-f to be carried in a freight accompanied by guards, freight is held up, robbed. B wild. All his X-999 is gone. Carolyn calms him. "The wasn't there. I took it out self."

CAROLYN WORKS FA

CHAPTER XV OB came to Carolyn's hom cause it was the quiexest for them to meet. She snatched on the first clothes a able and she literally ran into night when his car swerved to curb. He stopped halfway ou car door, hatless, his hair combed, wearing not even a or tie. His voice was a stumisery.

"Oh, Bob!" She tried to s calmly. "The X-999 was not that freight train! It is still here in the city!"

"I helped put it on myself, y erday morning!"

"No! You put on dummy pack ges! Bob-listen, I know yo don't understand, but Ken Palme and I removed those inner leaden boxes and substituted rocks! Yes,

"But Carolyn-!" He was beginning to believe, at least to hope. He gripped her shoulders now.

"I was going to tell you but you were away all day yesterday. Ken and I did our work at 2 in the morning. The stuff is safe.

She ran around to the wheel that, but it was a speech of inand when he had collected his finite relief and gratitude. wits again they were well out toward their Schoenfeld Labora-

If you won't ask too many questions. Bob, I-oh, you must trust me! You must! I mean, about why I did it."

He was silent for a block longer. Of course, Carolyn. I am so am almost sick with the letdown. You have no idea what a strain this has been!"

"You I think I have"

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"You I think I have"

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Most Defects Of

full military service.

ALLEY OOP

SEARCH MY SHIP?

PIRACY! I'LL NOT

I NEVER HEARD OF

SUCH AN OUT-

HIGH-HANDED

HAVE IT! GET

CABIN!

IS NOT ON

THIS

RAGE ... WHY, IT'S

Rejected Draftees

Could Be Cured

A substantial percentage of reg-

LOVE POWER

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OUT OUR WAY

GOOD GOSH, THAT
PANCAKE LOOKS LIKE,
A COW HIDE ON THERE!
GET IT OFF -GET IT OFF!

E took him right into the

or. "I copied your key, Bob. By mid-morning Leana Sormi had returned, heard of the rob-She had a key to the laboratory Bob! And wait."

t they stood in semi-darkness. nes, bulky and strangely omi- another business deal. is even by day, were lurking ists here at night, great black

Wait—a desk lamp—" She rossed to the sturdy oak cabinet able where work sheets were sually spread out. In a moment she had the small light burning.

ms about the vast room.

"Bob-please." He came over. He was still in somewhat of a daze. While he watched, she swung back one of the cabinet. Gingerly she then SHE asked two of the guards to lifted the lid of a strong wooden

packing box. Bob peered in. I—Bob, I had a sort of tip. A sealed, cushioned in crude but which Dr. Hale wanted moved hunch! Don't ask me any more effective burlap padding. He knew and some "other heavy junk." He

EST state police and newspaper reporters flood the laboratory, Bob hastened to go back downtown. He didn't want too much attention to him and his work. "I want to stop your worrying. He explained to police that his miss?" her taxi driver asked as shipment had been chemicals only they drove away from the muand that he couldn't imagine who nicipal air field this second time would steal them, nor why.

"No. After a—man."

would steal them, nor why. But one of the train robbers as caught. He talked freely. "I tell you, I don't know what we was after!" he kept saying. needed relaxation. "I wish deeply grateful now that I would "We was hired to bring off a were. Driver, how in the world do anything you ask. Frankly, I heavy box. It musta been a does a—a self-respecting girl pur-

fit for any military service.

The principal causes for classi

fying these registrants as unfit

for miltiary service are: Eye de-

fects, 1306; defective teeth, 817;

nernia, 861; cardiovascular dis-

ease, 701; tuberculosis, 278; dis-

eases of the nervous system, 776;

we got paid first!'

syphilis, 1982.

istrants examined 71.20% were the local physician or dentist is

were classified as qualified for ment for remediable refecs.

AWRIGHT, IF

PERSUADIN', I

EQUAL TO

TH' JOB!

YOU'VE GOT TO HAVE SOME MORE

GUESS I'M STILL

SO AFTER

OFA FEW

HECTIC

SECONDS

and 17.28% were classified as un- proper treatment.

WELL, ALLEY, THE CAPTAIN

FORE AND AFT ... BOOM

WAS RIGHT ... WE'VE SEARCHED

"Who paid you?"

"Didn know him. Didn't care. ompound and to the labora-proper. He was surprised to proper. He was surprised to ourselves and take what we proper. He was surprised to ourselves and take what we several of their hired guards on duty. "I ordered them to crossing—" He was profane about "," she explained. "And paid the rocks, even though the robbers themselves had planned the first double-cross.

d it done. Stuck yours on wing gum to get a mold, then I candle wax. A keysmith cut easily from that. I—forgive easily from that. I—forgive keyed up now. She even forgot

e let him in and the door "I have to move fast!" she told ed behind them. For a mo- herself, shrewdly.

She inspected her purse. Then she called a taxi, went to a bank and took out all the \$340 she had saved. Next she ordered a taxi n, silhouetted in part against driver to take her to the municihigh windows. Lesser ma- pal airport, and there she made By noon her taxi driver had

her back at the laboratory again and when she alighted this time Perhaps it is best not to turn the main lights," she said. to help me carry something."

"That's me, miss!" the driver answered with alacrity. "You want a trunk moved? I'll make room on the back rack."

"Not a trunk, a box. And-I'd be ever so much happier if it wen inside. On the seat itself. I-here!" She thrust a \$5 bill at him He grinned. "Lady, I'll carry the box in me teeth if you want!"

help him. The box was small but astonishingly heavy. She explained, in partial truth, that i yet. Just come on! Let me drive!" them to be his own.

She ran around to the wheel "Carolyn!" He barely breathed double time during the whole loading procedure.

Some 40 minutes later she had transferred the box to an airplane a powerful cabin ship now under

"Elopement, I bet!"
She sighed at that, in a much-

By United Press

"It is an appalling fact that talk of a Vicksburg, Miss., beauty TULSA, Okla.—Mrs. Franklin strants rejected for full military approximately one-third of these parior, where a customer endrive has been a boon to the D. Rosevelt has accepted an in-service on physical grounds have men were disqualified for full gaged an attendant in conversaserve on the board of remed:able defects which, if cor- military service simply because tion while under a permanen advisers of the Fields Foundation rected, would permit training of they had not received proper wave machine, has united a moth good, he says, and the stockmen advisers of the Fields Foundation rected, would permit training of they had not received proper for rehabilitation of deserving the man in the armed forces, State care and attention earlier in life." er with a son she had not seen for the says, and the stockmen advisers of the Fields Foundation rected, would permit training of they had not received proper er with a son she had not seen for the says, and the stockmen advisers of the Fields Foundation rected, would permit training of they had not received proper er with a son she had not seen for the says, and the stockmen advisers of the Fields Foundation rected, would permit training of they had not received proper er with a son she had not seen for the says.

Army and navy purchases provide the brightest spot in the livestock outlook, the veteran asso-

ried again. Her former name wa Mollin explained the stockmen Several other nationally known classified as qualified for full familiar with the registrant's Dees. She turned to the police to

> Of the total number classified, found to have defects which are disease. It is hoped that improve Col. Beck said, 70% were quali- not remediable, his local physician ment in the health of these young fied for full military service, or dentist is likely to be the men of military age will tend 12.72% for limited service only, person best suited to recommend also to better general public

Mother Meets a Long Lost Son After 33 Years

NEW ORLEANS-The small

The years passed and she man

"More attention must be paid

health," Col. Beck said.

By Halman

AT THIS

OFTHE

NIGHT!

TIME.

ALL HANDS ON DECK STAND INSPECTION? ON A PIRATE BY FOR INSPECTION! ON A PIRATE

THE OLD

MAN MUST

BE GITTIN'

BALMY!

ON DER INSPECTION ON A BY FOR THE FORE AND SHIP OPEN THE FORES!

AFT HATCHES!

former sailor and father of two hildren, called her from a funeral parlor early one morning. It was her son, Harold. The story of the two's search HORIZONTAL

RED RYDER

for each other was revealed by 1,6 Expert U.S. Mrs. Crofton.

First Link Established A Mrs. Morgan-Mrs. Crofton 13 Jargons.

ouldn't remember her first name 14 Ceremonial -was "fixing up" to come to, New Orleans at a beauty parlor in 16 Hour (abbr.). Vicksburg. The establishment was 17 Measure of operated by a Mrs. Dees, Mrs. type. Crofton related.

hit here. A friend asked Mrs. roughly. 47 Female sheep. Morgan where she got it, and the 15 Lying in heaps 49 Coral island. hit here. A friend asked Mrs. 23 To handle Vicksburg woman told her.

"That's funny," the friend re- 31 Shoe. plied. "One of my best friends to To shut in. here was a Mrs. Dees once. She 13 Valley. is Mrs. Crofton now, but you 14 Deity of war. know she had an awful exper- 15 Relaxes. ience . . . a child was kidnaped 17 French coin. from her years ago, and now she 18 Kilns. doesn' teven like to talk about it much. I don't think she ever heard from the boy again. He 5 To whip. must be a grown man now."

Mrs. Morgan remembered the incident when she returned to Vicksburg and interviewed the beauty parlor operator. She learned enough to start her thinking and afterward she told 16 Mrs. Dees what she surmised.

Harold Dees wrote immediately to Mrs. Crofton. Then he followed up his letter, arriving in New Orleans at 3:30 o'clock one

Long Gap Bridged Mrs. Crofton related how the two exchanged stories of the :ntervening years; how Dees had begged his father for information concerning his mother and

his search for her. He told of his

service in the navy; that he now

was married and had two chil-

dren and that the beauty parlor operator was his wife. She told of her frantic search, of spending all her money and finally moving from Alexandria Chapel Hill Begins to New Orleans. She produced a picture of her son-a faded

print of a 3-year-old boy. Dees left for Vicksburg shortly after his first visit. But he romised to come back.

"Imagine," she said, "the thrill 'first' grandchildren at the same projects in the University of time—to say nothing of your first North Carolina's department of child and his bride besides!'

North Carolina's department of treating the two diseases.

GIRL ATHLETE

Answer to Previous Puzzle

tennis player. 11 Cetacean. 12 Good-by.

treatise.

18 Chum. The permanent wave made a 20 Sense of touch. 19 Spruce.

beast. 56 Mud. 58 She is the 1940 9 Wager. --- singles champion. 59 She is also the 11 Animal. U.S. --- ten-3 To sleep. nis champion.

51 Indian.

55 Civet type

2 Fibber, 3 Small hotel. 54 To sanction., 6 Dull finish.

8 Weight. 10 Enticement. 13 She first

30 Bitter herb. 35 To employ. 39 Tendency. 5 Artist's frame. 42 Finger digit. 44 Starch. 46 Singing voice 47 Sour plum, 48 Damp., 50 Onward 52 Sesame. national - 54 Yellow bird.

15 She is no

longer listed

professionals

19 High mount

20 Anglo-Saxo

army. 21 Finale.

22 Shortest.

26 To exacerba

24 Aroma. 25 Fowl.

27 In bed.

- or non-

57 Electric term

dy United Press CHAPEL HILL, N. C .- Malaria and hookworm— two of the South's most feared maladies of getting not only one but two are joint targets of new research

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Everyone Must Get INVENTOR ASKS Driver' License Under New Bill

AUSTIN, Tex.-With few ceptions, every person who operates a motor vehicle in Texas must have a license under the new driver's license law which became effective last week, according to Col. Homer Garrison, Jr., State Police director.

Theer are now three types of licenses-private operators', com-mercial operators', and chauffeurs'. A person holding a chauffeurs' license may drive any commercial or private vehicle without any other license. A person holdng a commercial license may oprate under this license either as commercial or private operator, but not as a chauffeur.

Persons in the service of the United States, when operating vehicles in that capacity, are exempt, as are operators of road machinery or farm implements on the highway.

A non-resident of Texas, if he is at least 16 years old and has a valid license from his own state, entitled to drive a private vehicle in Texas. A non-resident may drive as a chauffeur in Texas if he is at least 18 years old and has a valid chauffeur's license from his own state. However, if this state. A non-resident who is 18 years

old and comes from a state which does not require drivers' licenses may operate a private vehicle in Texas for 90 days before-he is required to obtain a Texas license. the more adventurous-and lucrahave three years in federal prison cargo-carrying submarines. No

down-to-earth existence. specialist, logging superintendent, personality. Since then, witnesses testified in federal court here, Barrett mulcted banks, business a government surveyor, government mining engineer and a re- of a boyhood dream. As a youth tired army captain.

three-year prison terms.

By United Fress

WASHINGTON,-Simon Lake veteran builder of undersea craft believes American convoys of way supplies to Britain would consti tute "an act of war" and he suggests cargo-carrying submarine as an alternative.

"With such vessels," he said we can carry supplies to any place in the world, through any blockade, without a convoy. With them we can supply England without committing any act of

Asserting that he has attempted unsucessfully to / obtain govern ment consideration of his propos al, Lake said that his letter to President Roosevelt on the subject had been referred to the na tional defense commission which. in turn, referred it to the navy That department, he added, already has turned down a similar suggestion on the grounds that construction of such ships was ocmmercial matter.

"There is a violent debate nov in progress over the proposal that he is driving for a Texas person or firm, he must be licensed in the navy should convoy merchant vessels carrying supplies to England." he said to be supplied to the navy should convoy merchant vessels carrying supplies to England." this question may mean war or peace and any decision which involves war may cost the lives of thousands of American young

"Despite the fact I have yet to find any government agency which will give the slightest on tive-one of impersonation will sideration to my proposal to build to resign himself to living a one has yet denied their practicability. No one can deny it be-James T. Barrett, Wisconsin cause Germany built and operatnative, wandered through Alaska ed two such ships for a short and the West as a refrigeration time during the last war."

Lake, the inventor of the even surveyor and mining engineer be- keel submarine, is considered the fore he became fascinated with father of the modern undersea the idea of assuming a multiple boat. He launched his first submarine, the Argonaut, in 1897. pine wood and lined with canvas. firms and farmers of thousands Its motive power was provided by of dollars by posing variously as an operator turning a hand crank.

Lake's Argonaut was the result of 14 he began toying with sub-He received five concurrent, mersibles after reading Jules Verne's "Twenty Thousand

Leagues Under the Sea." His first Draft Board Makes ractical experience with an un Exception For Cupid dersea boat was with a capsized owboat and the result was fail-

By Wattes Press

PHILADELPHIA .- When Albert Guadioso sent out invitahe sent one to the head of his local draft board. That's why Guadioso will be married this year. Just after the invitation had

been sent, Guadioso was ordered to report for army inductiontwo days before he was to be married. Sadly he called all his CATCHES 5 1-2 POUND BASS friends and told them it was all Opening of the fishing season off for the present.

But Chairman Frank Massey of number of sportsmen from East- the draft board, who noticed for land at Lake Eastland and Ring- the first time after receiving his ing Lake. Also there were a invitation how the army was innumber of locals that visited oth- terfering with Cupid, decided the place, but gave Guadioso an extra army could wait. Joe Collins of Eastland caught

As a wedding present, Massey porting for service. a bass at Ringling Lake that not only postponed the date so

Heroine Qualmish On Royal Decoration

By United Press

LONDON, Eng.-Brave enough to carry on while bombs were tions for his approaching marriage dropping all around, but qualmish about facing King George to that is Mrs. Amelia Matty, of

Birmingham. She even tried to get her sister to go to Buckingham Palace to receive her O. B. E.

Mrs. Matty, who is 35, won the order for carrying on with her job tory had been bombed. She was

week for a honeymoon before

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But the Struggle Goes On

Yugoslavia has been beaten to earth in less than two weeks by the Nazi juggernaut. A few shake sad heads and mutter, "This is the end!"

It is not the end. There is Turkey yet to conquer. There is the British navy and there is the invasion of England. There is the wide dominion of an Empire unsubdued. Disaster in Yugoslavia, Greece and even in Egypt and the whole Mediterranean would not end even the military phase of the war. Once again the Germans like the Japanese, have won the battle, but the end of the war is as far away as ever. It must be disheartening to win and win, and yet attain no victory.

Victory did not come to the Germans by the conquest of Yugoslavia.

Victory will not come though Greece is beaten, though the German panzer divisions park beside the Dardanelles. Victory will not come if Turkey be beaten next. It will not come though Suez fall, and though the German hosts reach the long-dreamed-of Bagdad.

Victory will not come though Gibraltar fall, and Aden. Victory will not come even though England should lie porstrate in a welter of its own blood. That might end the immediate military phase of the war, but the real war

The reason is that this war is more than a military campaign. It is a war of ideals, a war of the spirit, and it is here that the Germans cannot win; it is here that there is no victory. They can win battles, they can conquer countries, but they have nothing to put in the place of the spirit they have beaten down but not slain.

Charles Lindbergh, for example, doesn't understand this. He can speak brutally of "the long list of prostrate nations who . . . jumped into war hastily and unprepared." Excepting only Italy (the one country which could truly be said to have "jumped in") every one was successively presented with the awful alternative of the highwayman, "Stand and deliver -or fight." To Lindbergh, the decision beato fight rather than surrender is nothing better than to "jump into war hast."y."

Behind the Nazi war of arms, itself still far from war, is a war of the spirit, a war for the souls of men on ground chosen by the Nazis themselves. It is this war that the Nazis cannot win; it is this war that will rob them ultimately of the fruits of victory.

The will to freedom can not be crushed out of mankind by a thousand panzer divisions.

FRECKELS AND HIS FRIENDS















By United Pred

difficulty in placing the airplanes

He received the postcard the

other day. It was mailed in Mi-

ami, Fla., in 1930. The postcard

featured pictures of the Miami

The card had been incorrectly

addressed and had been in the

TUCSON PROUD OF AIRPORT

TUCSON, Ariz.-Tucson holds

the distinction of being the first

Sunday School every Sunday at

ten o'clock, singing and prayer neeting every Sunday night

city in the United States to es

tablish a municipal airport.

dead letter office for almost

Air Races of that year.

on the postcard.

The Old College Try







College athletes go all the way out, as shown by facial expressions Top, James Elliott of Pittsburgh hurls javelin 198 feet 8½ inches. Center, John Munski of Missouri presses Gregory Rice, Notre Dame's record-holder, at finish of mile and a half run in 6:41.1. Below, Don Blunt of Dartmouth broad jumps 24 feet 1/6 inch.

SALEM NEWS

There has been so much rainy weather in this community the 4th farmers have been unable to work in the fields for several day night with Loretta Griffith.

Mrs. Kate Bowles, Mr. and Mrs. | word from Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Red-Earl Redwine and family visited wine at Newcastle that they would Mrs. R. M. Redwine Sunday. Mrs. Caudle is on the sick list

this week Several from this community attended the play at Alameda put Jake Hamon visited their aunt, on by the Seniors Wednesday Mrs. Bowles, Sunday week. night, and enjoyed it very much. Mr. and Mrs. Thurman of West

Moore house in this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Caudle's daughter is visiting them this week. Rev. Burlison's regular preach-

ing service is Sunday night, May Ruby Redwine spent Wednes Mrs. R. M. Redwine received

take Wynonne back to Dallas to

have a walking cast put on her Irene and Grover Wayland of

Mrs. W. H. Sparger received word last week that her niece's lit-Texas have moved in the H. W. tle boy that was so badly burned when their house burned at Goree Ruth Davis and Wilma Faye is still in a critical condition visited Mrs. E. H. Redwine Wed- the sanitarium at Knox City.

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BY OREN ARNOLD

CHAPTER XVI

"Yep. A man isn't blind. Yo let little things slip. And no wom-ESCAPE TO ARIZONA

"AROLYN was at a telephone.
"Hello! Hello, Ken? Listen
Ken, I've got to talk to somebody.
I—I want you to be my guest at lunch. . . No, I'll pay or I won't go! I asked you first, and I'm tamished."

She wanted to cry then.

She kept her taxi waiting the located Bob in his "Carolyn! I was wondering you—"
"Get your hat at once down and bawl in a restaurant, any money?"

She liked Ken Polynov imports. She wanted to cry then.

of the \$135 a month he got, keeping books. Once that had been \$45 more than her own salary. Now, though, she was in a fantastic sort of job where money and work. and work and—yes, adventure— were all too plentiful. She had to

be nice to Ken. side street spot, and as she herself had warned him, Carolyn was full of conversation. She talked between salad bites. But she

Postcard Ten Years "Yes. It's a good thing we sub-Late Getting There chemicals I mean, were rather valuable to him. Ken, will you take pay for that? A reward?" PLEASANT VALLEY, Tex.-His lips tightened. She hastened it. You're jittery."

"Look in there," she po Glen L. Coffee recognized his daughter's handwriting but he had

"I know you won't. I didn't away. mean to hurt you, Ken." his hand. "A million friend. And goodby!" you. Always!"

swered that in a low tone. "I desk. He thought he understood knew it. Now I think I'd better why; her eyes had gone misty tell you something. Something important."

"Surely."

why; her eyes had gone misty again. He didn't try to follow her. closed the cabin door, a saw her signal to the cabin door, a saw her signal to the cabin door. "Surely."

"Ken, I love Bob Hale. I'moff the deep end!"

HER eyes filled with tears then and he saw it when she lifted her head. Ken didn't say anything for a long while, but his face was a study. He had stopped eating. Finally he nodded ever so slowly. "All right," he whispered. "I'm glad you told me, Carolyn. These things—have to be!"

They understood each other; they didn't need to talk. Both

Ken had loved her and she'll suspect plenty and be scared. way.

an would do what you have been s doing for him unless—unless—well, power to him! And Carolyn, I'll always be around. Always!" she l

"Hush. It's partly sympathy for

completely unselfish. No you are brewing now.

She was becoming a bit vehement and she realized it. "I'm bein a moment he had the

stituted rocks. Bob is so grateful he was in tears. The—stuff—the you? And just let me talk myself "Wha "Eat your lunch," he command-

"Eat your lunch," he command-ed, practically. "I think you need it. You're jittery." still eager and smiling. supposed to take a sky ri "Look in there," she poin

away." She suddenly squeezed substance. I have had in his hand. "A million thanks, boy ferred out here." She dropped her eyes, and anvered that in a low tone. "I desk if Now I think I'd better where the control of th

SHE went immediately to find roaring multiplied. Dr. Hale at state police head- quivered, began to roll.

they didn't need to talk. Both whispered, to herself. "At least this time. "It just had to

"Ken, you're the nicest some-body in the world."

He nodded again. "I understand.
I won't forget. In fact, Carolyn, I already knew."

The indefiniteness of the soning was itself enough to t imagining all this

she lamente... "But I know She kept her taxi waitin

else."

"He does? Why the poor stupid—!"

"Hush, It's partly sympathy for smiled at her. His old,
"Hush, It's partly sympathy for smiled at her.

her. But she is handsome! And tone of teasing suddenly peared, the first hint of p

talked intelligently.

"Ken, don't ever tell a soul," she admonished, "but our little trick worked to a T! My hunch was right. Somebody did try to get that stipment. Robbed the freight train and stole the dummy box!"

He was excited. "I saw the papers this monning. Tried to call you. Gosh!"

"Men, don't ever tell a soul," to conceit. It's why I love him, I guess. I could make him so happy! But he's blind. He trusts everybody. He's a genius and they're like that, I suppose. But he's hungry for love and he reveals it when he is given half a chance, Ken! Sometimes I just want to kidnap him!"

When don't ever tell a soul," "You will," she flashed the studied her. "You're too. It's been a strain!" I suddenly contrite, solicitous they're like that, I suppose. But he's hungry for love and he reveals it when he is given half a chance, Ken! Sometimes I just want to kidnap him!"

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"What's all this?" Bob to know. But he saw that

He was abruptly seriou They had to shout ab

quarters, but both he and Miss Sormi had gone. In a taxi again, standing stooped over in

We are going to Ariz (To Be Continued)

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Feel lackadaisical? Restless? Spend a lot of time daydreaming, or looking out of the window at nothing in particular? The chances are you have Spring Fever, and ought to do something about it!

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The advertising columns of this newspaper are chockfull of fine suggestions for curing Spring Fever. Things you like to have-at prices you can easily afford. Just glance over the advertisements and see!

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SAM AYGIR,

ts Promise a ig New Source For Magnesium

By United Fress SHINGTON-A little facn the Northwest today holds nswer to a question defense als here are asking anxiousan the United States produce nt magnesium to meet the ding needs of the defense

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and the Pullman will produce from 50 pounds of the metal daily

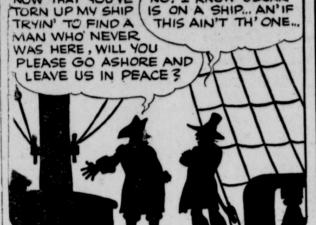
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re five domestic producers the World War, there is only World War, there is only today-the Dow Chemical omebody of Midland, Mich. This firm es magnesium from magpiloium chloride recovered from Theerground brine at Midland and water at Freeport, Texas.

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ALLEY OOP NO! I KNOW OSCAR IS ON A SHIP... AN'IF THIS AIN'T TH' ONE.. NOW THAT YOU'VE TRYIN' TO FIND A MAN WHO NEVER WAS HERE , WILL YOU







Blackouts Caused By Economy Drive

By United Press

DALLAS, Tex .- Those black outs at Dallas postoffice are not inspired by war, but by economy. Postmaster J. Howard Payne

said all outside lights would be darkened until June 30, end of the fiscal year, in response to an appeal from the postmaster general's office and because of a budget deficit. The inside of the postoffice

will be considerably dimmer, too. Payne made a round trip among the clerks, asking them to use lights and fans only when and where they are badly needed. One clerk in each department will be responsible for keeping the surolus utilities turned off.

Payne explained that there had been "unexpected demands" program, domestic producthe Dallas postoffice budget during the last year.

to reach unprecedented | lightness make for the greater speed and maneuverability needofficials point out that ed in modern combat planes. In end in airplane construc- additon, the munitions industry toward wider use of needs magnesium to manufacture um alloy products since tracer bullets, star shells, flares great strength and relative and bombs.

On Right Foot

One of principal reasons why

flag by single game. &

New Defense Boss

Wayne Coy of Indiana heads

new Office of Emergency Man-

agement, super-agency linking all defense efforts with White

Burglar Dons Tear

Gas of Own Design

By United Fress

tear gas to catch me."

New High Mark In Home Loans Is Set In State

financing done in Texas was established in March by the 119 insured savings and loan associareported today. Loans totaling \$2,594,333 were

home owners, which exceeded the paper, cartons and other packag- age.

of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association in Ranger. While more funds were loaned

last month for the construction of new homes than for any other purpose, marked increases noted in the number of loans made to assist home seekers in the purchase of existing dwellings. During March the new construction loans totaled \$855,712, and the purchase loans \$803,716. Since January 1st the associations have baned \$1,962,400 to pur-Cleveland club is favored to chasers of homes built in other win American League pennant is that Outfielder Jeff Heath is years, as compared with \$1,468 .-000 loaned in the same period a smacking ball as he did in 1938, when he narrowly missed win- year ago. Increases were noted ning batting championship as also in the loans made by the as-freshman with average of .342. sociations for the re-financing of **GROCERIES** Seattle husky slumped to .219 mortgages held by other lenders. last season when Indians lost Officials of the Bank said borrowers are apparently taking advantage of the favorable lending plans now available through the associations and are transferring their obligations to them, where they may be retired on the direct monthly reduction plan, which has gained widespread approval.

Loans refinanced in March to- NO. 2 CAN taled \$505,496, and \$171,232 was loaned for the purpose of making

> Texas homes. Activity in the building and purchase of homes is expected to continue throughout the year, according to the offiicals of the Bank, and they said the insured savings and loan associations in Texas were never in a better po sition to care for increased home financing. Since January 1st the associations an dare transferring 897,567 in new savings and investment funds and they are seeking desirable loans in order keep the money employed.

repairs and improvements or

Freezer Lockers To Be Discussed At Meeting At A&M CRACKERS

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. Texas freezer locker operators, their customers and anyone else interested in the new method of food preservation are cordially invited to spend two days at the Texas A. & M. College May 5-6 and hear the subject discussed by That Wouldn't Work a group of authorities on the subject.

Preservation of meats, vege tables and other perishables SALT LAKE CITY, Utah.—The through cooperative refrigeration European war has made even plants will play an important part American burglars conscious of in the lives of the people of Tex-the danger of gas attack.

Salt Lake City police arrested an 18-year-old Negro in the act of burglarizing a drug store. He be held it an 18-year-old Negro in the act of burglarizing a drug store. He wore a weird, cloth mask—and he of the Animal Husbandry departassured officers it had been con- ment of A. & M. College and the trived "in case they tried to use Texas Agricultural Service, with C. E. Murphey as

tection, and with it up, the wear-er couldn't see anything anyway. P. T. Montfort, research as

not begin to tell the story of the suming.

sistant in agricultural engineer- keeping them. ing, will discuss the place of a

ful weapon.

preservation. K. F. Warner, U. S. ist, will discuss plant sanitation made last month to 1,318 Texas D. A. meat specialist, will discuss and beef cutting for locker storand W. W. Bailey, operator of Grace I. Neeley, extension food 20 hours to see his girl. The figures prepared by the the A. & M. plant, will discuss preservation specialist. J. S. Hoop-

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It is estimated that some 43 | jor defense problems with which trated articles designed to inform weeks of preparatory work are industry is coping today. The the public of the progress being required to set the stage for the transmission alone of a so-called providing the weapons for nation- assembly line performance. Of medium-sized tank weighs 7,600 al defense. .The .facts presented that total 10 weeks are devoted to pounds, or about twice the total have been gathered in surveys of paper work - planning, blue- weight of an automobile of averleading defense industries and printing, etc.—and 33 weeks to age size.

MAKING AMERICA STRONG

BT TAKES 43 WEEKS

TO GET INTO PRODUCTION OF TANKS ...

from other authoritative sources. getting into production. This latter phase includes procure- weighs 55,000 pounds, or a little It actually requires on the av- ment of raw materials, plant preerage only about three weeks to paration, tooling up, deliveries, single workman 1,000 hours to roll a modern army tank through and a variety of lesser steps, all build its transmission. the assembly line, but that does of them important and time-con-

production problems involved in Tank construction offers a not long ago: the manufacture of this power- good example of the complexity and magnitude of some of the ma- these babies medium-sized!"

> T. G. Kelley, Carrolton freezer-PASADENA, Cal. -

BUT ONLY 3 WEEKS

TO BUILD ONE

freezer locker plant in Texas. C. locker plant operator, will talk on Louise Nelson, who is studying to high mark in the volume of home E. Bowles, extension coperative locker plant legislation and L. S. be a forester, has as a hobby the marketing specialist will discuss Keen, Corsicana operator, will collecting of pine cones. Her colplanning a new plant. R. F. Cain, discuss the posibilities of a kill-lection includes speciments from instructor in horticulture, will ing plant in conjunction with a not only all kinds of cone bear-Home Loan Bank of Little Rock discuss methods of processing locker plant. Roy W. Snyder, ex- ing trees, but also from the diffruits and vegetables for frozen tension animal industries special- ferent national parks. "LOCHINVAR" ON BICYCLE

OMAHA, Neb .- Claude Miller lending done in any previous 30 ing materials and the changes Mr. Murphey will discuss both 18, Creighton University sophe day period. The March figures that take place in frozen foods. cutting of fresh pork for storage more medical student, got the showed a gain of \$500,000 over Roy Davis, secretary of the Hous- and curing, smoking and storing nickname "Bicycle Lochinvar" those for February. Loans made ton Bank for cooperatives, will pork. Nutritional values of froz- when he pedaled his bike 180 since January 1st totaled \$6,699,- talk on records and bookkeeping en foods will be discussed by miles to Wisner, Neb., and back in

It was such dimensions as these

"I don't know why they call

that led an army man to observ

bank include the lending activities methods of getting customers and er, assistant professor of mechan-

A Queer Rat Trap Gets the Job Done

WESLACO, Tex .- If you want to catch a rat, try W. H. Friend's latest scheme.

It sounds like a Rube Goldberg panacea, the Texas Experiment Station official admits, but it's said to be effective.

"Get a barrel and pile bricks several inches deep on its bottom," Friend advises, "Fill the barrel with water even with the top of the bricks and cover the water with oats.

"The first rat will jump in, thinking he has found plenty of cats. His squeaks of glee will attract other rats.

"However, since there is room for only one rat on the bricks, all but the strongest rat will drown. He will keep squeaking, attracting more rats."

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MRS. HOWARD BROCK

Mrs. Howard Brock was hostes to the Martha Dorcas Class Wednesday afternoon at her home for the class's monthly social. Color- O. Harrell, and Mrs. Claude ful cut flowers were used in decoration throughout the home. oration throughout the home. Present: Mmes. W. P. Leslie, Mrs. B. O. Harrell and Mrs. W. O. Tyson, Ed Sparr, McDon-Claude Strickland were co-host- ald, W. H. Mullings, Jack Ammer.

The short business meeting was ing the minutes of the last meet- rish, Germany, A. A. Edmondson

devotional from the last chapter Foster.

hour was enjoyed with various WITH MISCELLANEOUS games played.

Refreshments were served to Geo. E. Cross, W. F. Davenport, the home of Mrs. Williamson. Mac O'Neal, A. E. Ashley and W. Petit, Herman Hague, Ed Costumed as a colored wash Sparr, and Mrs. Harrell, Mrs. woman, Mrs. T. A. Utley pre-Strickland and Mrs. Brock.

MARTHA DORCAS CLASS REPORT

The Martha Dorcas Class of the First Methodist Church met in

BACKACHE, . LEG PAINS MAY **BE DANGER SIGN** Of Tired Kidneys

miserable, don't just complain and do nothing about them. Nature may be warning you that your kidneys need attention.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 mits a day.

photo. They are the state of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backaches, rheumstie pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is some-

regular session Sunday morning with the president, Mrs. Ed Sparr, presiding. Mrs. Geo. E. Cross rought the lesson which was read by Mrs. W. H. Mullings.

An announcement of the class held at Mrs. Howard party, Brock's Wednesday, was made, with Mrs. R. N. Grisham, Mrs. B. Strickland as co-hostesses.

W. E. Coleman, Robert Ferrell, Vaughn, Ella Ligon, Mac O'Neal, conducted by Mrs. Ed Sparr with Miller, Geo. Cross, Anna Cook, Mrs. Guy Quinn, secretary, read- John Jackson, Jack Dwyer, Parg.
Mrs. W. F. Davenport gave the Jones, Roberson and Mrs. Ida

After the devotional the social STAFF BRIDE HONORED SHOWER

Mrs. Frank Williamson Mmes. Ed T. Cox, Jr., C. H. Mc- Staff, Mrs. F. C. Williamson, Jr. Leslie, W. H. Mull- of Cisco, and Mrs. Terrell Wil ings, Jack Dwyer, Clint Jones, liamson of Eastland were co-host-Robert Ferrell, Ella Ligon, W. E. esses last Thursday afternoon for Coleman, John Jackson, Roy a miscellaneous shower for Mrs. Stokes, Guy Quinn, W. J. Peters, Maurice Hazard, recent bride, at

Lovely bouquets of cut flowers daughter, Robbie Kay, A. A. Ed- and fern decorated the home mondson, Robert Vaughan, W. A. Mrs. F. C. Williamson presided Martin, Grady Morton, J. W. Mill- over the bride's book, which was er, S. P. Rumph, C. H. Parrish, designed in keeping with the W. O. Tyson, Frank Roberson, C. spring flower motif.

> sented the gifts to the honoree. Delicious refreshments were served to Mmes. Bill White of Abilene, T. R. Dempsey and Gerald Calvert of Ranger, Berry El liott and Miss Wilma Elliot of Olden Mmes. L. V. Simmonds, R. .. Rowe, Montie Rowe, W. Walters, T. L. Cooper, Loss Woods, Grover Collins and Miss Sallie Howard of Eastland: Mmes. Jesse Hendricks, Lance Powell, Tom Lowery, R. A. Parker, T. A Utley, Linda Lindsey of Lone Ceder; Mmes. T. E. Pope, Ed Monroe, Artie Taylor, A. Lowery, W. T. Duncan, O. T. Hazard, W. H. White, Aubrey Alford, Allen

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Country Increase

NEW YORK-Movie houses in the United States have a total seating capacity of 11,390,006 as of Jan. 1, the Film Daily Year Book of Motion Pictures reveals. This figure represented a gain of slightly more than 140,000 over the previous year.

New theater construction was laced at 877, with the area east of the Rockies accounting for most of the increase. Total expenditure was placed at \$24,-087,172 by the Year Book.

538. The total investment in these properties was reported to tleneck developed, they said, from peddler for \$5. He said it be \$1,927,100,000, compared with \$1,903,000,000 as of Jan. 1, tieneck developed, they said, from peddler for \$5. He said it workers would be taken from would cure headaches. But when

Highway Patrol Is A Dangerous Job

SACRAMENTO, Cal.—Chief E. Raymond Cato of the California State Highway patrol thinks the job should be classified as a "dangerous occupation."

He told the state legislature

that 5 per cent of the highway patrolmen are continuously idle ause of injuries. During 1940, he aid, more than 800 injuries were sustained by the 719 officers and executives of the patrol.

CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for constructng 23.668 miles of Seal Coat from T. & P. R. R. in Cisco N. to the Callanan County Line & from Romney to S. End of Brick Pavement in Cisco on Highway No. U. S. 283, covered by Controls 126-3-6 & 127-1&2-5&8, n Eastland County, will be reneived at the Highway Departant and sub-assemblies for bombers, The Rev. E. Steyning, said: May 14, 1941, and then publicly ed. pened and read. The wage rates pply as minimum wage rates for

Workman" or Working Day) needed.

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AUTO WORKERS DEFENSE PLAN

By Bernard Crandell United Press Staff Correspondent DETROIT, May 1-Enforced [curtailment of automobile pro-duction starting Aug. 1, will solve the labor problem for new defense plants springing up in the automotive industry, observers believe.

Cutting car output by 20 per cent should make available at least 100,000 employes either skilled or semi-skilled for the enormous job of turning out \$2,-000,000,000 worth of defense orders in the industry.

Before th ereduction was ordered, manufactures had hoped to find defense workers as they Operating movie houses totall-d 17,541, a 12-month gain of training course. If a labor botdefense jobs.

running at or near capacity, more than 500,000 production workers were needed. About 300,000 addi tional were needed for defense assignments. Of this total, 150, 000 are expected to be working on defense before the end of the

Some of the major defense plants under construction in the automobile industry and the number of workers required include: LONDON.—German fliers kill-Chrysler tank plant, 6,000 ed over England, will receive a workers for one shift.

Studebaker airplane engine plant, 9,400. Ford airplane engine plant, 10,000.

14.000. al, 5,000.

Chrysler programs to make parts service should be used. and sub-assemblies for bombers,

Further expansions of present enerally prevailing in this locali- defense orders are anticipated, eswhich are listed below, shall pecially in connection with production on marine engines by the all. We should bury him with the nose employees employed and Packard Motor Car Company. If same honor we should like to see nid by the Contractor, on this Ford and Chrysler get the War Department's go ahead on their fallen in a better cause - in a Prevailing Minimum new liquid-cooled airplane en strange land." Per Diem Wage gines now in the experimental on Eight Hour stage, more factories may be

The method of "farming out" segments of defense orders by major automobile companies has struck a snag. Many would like Spreader Box Operator 4.00 to hand out work on parts to smaller companies, but few seen 4.00 to be available to handle the

4.00 jobs. Buick, for instance, wanted to 3.20 farm out production on 210 parts collected more and more unfilled of the Pratt and Whitney Twin 2.80 Wasp engine which will be as-2.40 sembled in a new Melrose Park, Average unfilled order Legal holiday work shall be Ill., plant. After a search over the unit at the end of March totaled paid for at the regular governing nation, Buick found it would have 1,091,433 board feet, up 64.2 per to make 192 of the parts, or 75 cent from March 1940. Plans and specifications avail- per cent of the entire engine. In Production, 329,689 board feet able at the office of D. L. Hogan, comparison, the Pratt and Whit-Resident Engineer, Eastland, Tex-ns, and Highway Department, makes only 50 per cent of its per cent lower at 294,667 board

Headache 'Cure'



of Camden, N. J., bought this automobile assembly lines to fill contraption featuring alarm clock, thermometer and egg beat-With all automobile factories er caught fire, Mrs. Haines turn-

English Churches Order Burials for German Aviators

By United Press LONDON .- German fliers kill-

Christian burial, according to the Buick airplane engine plant, ruling of the Church of England. The decision has ended a nationwide controversy which arose over the burial of a Heinkel's crew in the churchyard at Steyning, Sussex. Villagers hotly protested that "these murderers Packard airplane engine plant, should not be laid to rest beside our loved ones," but Bishop Hudson Naval ordnance ars 2.1- Chichester decided that the fallen fliers should be buried in the par-General Motors, Ford and ish cemetery and that the burial

The Rev. E. W. Cox, rector of

"We cannot know the secret thoughts of the German airman's heart as he goes about his task. Whatever they were, death closes

The Bishop of London likewise has told his clergy to assume that Nazis are Christians and give them a suitable burial.

Lumber Production Is Still Increasing

AUSTIN, Tex.-During March this year, Southern lumber yards produced more, shipped less and orders in board-feet than during

weekly per unit, was 7.3 per cent

Kiddy Revue And Style Show On May 7 By P.- T. A.

The stage of the Connellee The atre will be a scene of color and beauty Wednesday evening, May 7, when the Style Show and Kiddie Revue, under the auspices of the South Ward Parent-Teacher Association and the theatre management will be presented.

Local high school students will model the Style Show with suits and dress ensembles from the local stores shown. And in observance of National Music Week, which starts Sunday, May 4, the three choral clubs of the schools will be presented by their sponsor, Mrs. A. F. Taylor. Thirty-seven tiny tots make up

the Kiddie Revue show and the following kiddies will take part: Dixie and Ann Day, Elizabeth Philips, Barbara Hightower, Rob-bie Kay Ashley, Sylvia Harvey, Jeanett Caton, Peggy Underwood, Margaret Ann Ammer, Zenna Grissom, Gay Poe, Carolyn Hill, Nancy Quinn, Heide Throne, Sarah Joe Ellis, Coralyn Geue, Janice Little, Carolyn Hoag and Sue Angus. Escorts will be Robert Mc-Daniel, C. W. Hoffmann, Jr., Richard Jones, Rodney Stephen, Charles Collins, Joe Ernst, Mick-ey Don Parish, Paul Gattis, Pat Ross, George Halkias, Don Reed, Charlie Joe Fields, Herman Hassell, Guy Warden, Jim Ed Will-man, Joe Muirhead, Earl Conner, III, and Dick Dabney.

Tickets are on sale now with the charge 10c, 15c and 25c with all proceeds going to the P.-T. A.

National Guard In Need of Barbers

By United Press WORCESTER. Mass .- "Callng all barbers with a yen for a uniform and a good pair of military brushes!"

Col. Roy W. Smith, commander of the 181st Infantry of the National Guard, is having hair trouble. With only one barber in the regiment, the boys, if called to active duty, will face the prospect of "looking like the old Indian fighters after they came back,' he says, "with long manes stream ing down over their shoulders.

Until a number of volunteer hair-clippers are mustered, wails Col. Smith, the boys will have to continue to give each other those 'butch" haircuts.

MISTRIAL

A mistrial resulted Wednesday in the case of J. Campbell, charged with the theft of cattle and tried in the 91st district court.



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HANES SHIRTS AND **BROADCLOTH SHORTS**

Tuberculosis Fight Of State Expected Meeker became the first in the nation to free its

ST. PAUL, Minn .- An experiment perfected by veterin-arians will be used by the Minnesota Medical Association in an attempt to free the state of tub-

erculosis by 1960.

Dr. B. S. Adams, medical association president, announces that the project will be started soon in Meeker county in western Minnesota.

"Through a modification of the method used by veterinarians to eradicate tuberculosis among cattle, we are going to try first the illness and death of out to eliminate the disease in that loved son and brother, M country and then make the p:>ject statewide," he said.

Adams said the association's present plan was to give tuberculin tests repeatedly and system atically to every resident of the county to detect and trace any in-

Procedure Agreed Upon Both Meeker county prysicians

agreed upon standards and methods for administering the tuberculin tests," he said. "Our first task will be to obtain the cooperation and good will of

association officers have

the people in the county because each person must take the Mantau tuberculin test several times." Every individual reacting positively to the test will be examined by X-ray to determine if the dis-

ease is active and the possibilities of transmission, Dr. Adams said. All found infected will be asked to take the proper medical

Aid to Nation Seen

"We feel that with the prope cooperation the medical profession can eventually wipe out tub erculosis and save thousands of lives in Minnesota and the na tion," Dr. Adams declared.

Meeker county was selected for the experiment because state's first county-wide tuber-

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The medical associati pay the administrative exp the project. The state be health has agreed to co with the association. Priva

public welfare organizatio been asked to assist in the "So far as members of sociation know, this will first time this type of ment has ever been tried man beings," Dr. Adams

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