# ER RESERVE **BE FORMED CALIFORNIA**

ess Staff Correspondent AMENTO, Cal. - The of national defense is out to include—on a volbasis-the 8,500 certifiivate and commercial airlots in California.

Gen. J. O. Donovan, state has announced the forof a Civilian Air Reserve competent pilots who serving in the military

reserve will work in on with the state guard, taking the place of namustered into ar army. Duties of the ll be communication and time of war or of emerling into action the arm-

n explained that both heavy private planes are gnized as a valuable adlefense of homes and rein time of emergency. ore, he says, formation air reserve will prevent a aerial talent which could to greater advantage in flying than in ground

Duties Suggested

ounced by Donovan, will upon to handle comns involving the carrydispatches, men, or maween striken areas or assed by emergency, paoastline, powerlines, and and for aerial ambulance

ganization will be along lines, and it is not necesdeclared, for pilots to own planes. "Some of private pilots," he said ng men or students who n graduated from a go pilot training course but ot own their own ma

of these pilots as well as men do not measure up it military requirements of physical condition or ons which nevertheless interfere with their gen petency, it was pointed

utilization as air reservare military machines and for urgent duties else He added that "intelligent" ion between such a re ing about full utilization state's vast flying re-

ight Planes Stressed

World War flier, light planes are of paralue due to their ability and take off on rough and within a narrow arger and faster ships, he ould not avail themselves y "natural" landing fields ound in the state.

ermore, Donovan insisted n of the air reserve will the occurrence of what he uld be a "major tragedy" ves of many private pilots, being grounded in war

ntended for combat duties, nted that use of light for combat purposes of a nature is not impossible. van recalled that prior to pse of the French armies, lanes were used by the "spot" artillery fire, dithe efforts of the gunners rving and reporting range nd results.

en said that in actual mortality of light planes es might be great, but out that most such ships than a good-sized artil-

# ty Farmers To

d farmers living in the

# **Feted in Fruit**



It's almost unbelievable but this eyeful from Hollywood, Marjorie Wodoworth, was barraged with overripe fruit by rowdy Harvard boys when she arrived in those classic precincts to be honor guest Harvard Lampoon spring dance. Lampoon editors blame Harvard Crimson journalists.

#### County Dairymen To Feature Cow Feeding In Program

planned and sponsored by the ward in the crop enterprise phase dthe military air force | Eastland County Dairymen's As- of the National Farm Accounting sociation and which will be held in the school gymnasium at Gorman on Tuesday night, June 3 will feature economical feeding of dairy cows, according to County Agent Cook, who is making arrangements to have Mr. E. R. Eudaly, Extension Dairyman present to tell about dairy feeding.

The county agent has pointed dairy cows in Eastland county can probably be increased at least fifty per cent by proper feeding and outlook for prices of dairy products is good. The U. S. Government is urging an increase in milk production to supply demands in the United States and countries being fed by the American farmer. Proper feeding is the quickest way to increase our present production.

Motion pictures of some of the outstanding dairy cattle in Eastland county and the state will also be shown during the program.

#### Alameda 4-H Club Very Active One

According to Wanda Myrick, secretary-treasurer of the Ala-meda Girls 4-H Club, her club ern practices of farming. members will miss very few of the summer activities planned for Tenmarg Wheat 4-H Club girls of Eastland county

Wanda says that it isn't hard to raise money if you really wan of Staff are planning to to do it. With their sponsor, Mrs. wheat crops which were S. R. Rogers, her club is ready to with Tenmarq wheat, a send a delegate to the A. & M. bred up by the Denton short course in July. The whole nt Station and noted for club plans to make the summer ty and high yield. They trip to Galveston in June from eed wheat from Walter funds raised through their club O'Daniel's veto of a bill was over-

of Staff who obtained work.

Tified seed last year from Members of the Alameda 4-H
ton station. Duncan grew club are: Mary Jean Ferrell, last year on clean land president; Ethel Perrin, vice proximately \$30,000 for enfo tary-treasurer; Mary Alene Fon of those growing the his year besides Duncan Crosby, Chester Hender- Echols, W. S. McGaha Cary-teasurer, Mary Hender Follows, Mile, Colleen Gentry, Betty Lou Jones, Gloria Sullivan, Billie Rae Meeks, Daravella Pilgrin and Jean Austin. Mrs. S. R. Rogers is the

#### M. McCarthy To Go With Treasury On Publicity Job

Milburn McCarty, Jr., who for the past two or more years has been connected with an advertising firm in New York City, has been called to Washington, D. C. by the U.S. Treasury Department to handle the publicity on Defense Savings bonds. He enters upon his new duties next Monday.

Milburn, son of Milburn McCarty, Sr., of Eastland, is a graduate of Eastland High School, having graduated with highest honors in the class of 1930. He later attended school in Mexico City and Washington, D. C., and graduated from Dartmouth University, Hanover, N. H., in 1935. Here, like other places where he attended school, he took highest honors.

While attending school in Eastland, Milburn delivered papers for the Eastland Daily Telegram and when he was attending Dartmouth he served as managing editor of the Dartmouth Daily and the last year in that school haniled the circulation of the New York Herald-Tribune. When he finished at Dartmouth the Herald-Tribune had a position awaiting him on their staff. From the Herald-Tribune he went to the New Yorker, a magazine of New York City, as a member of that publication's editorial staff, and from the New Yorker went with Steve Hannagan, Inc., an advertising and publicity service.

During Governor Al Smith's campaign for president, McCarty, who had served as a page in the State Legislature at Austin and in the national congress, was selected by Governor Smith's organization to be the governor's personal page and accompanied him on his speaking tours over the nation.

Young McCarty, not only has ucceeded at everything he has et undertaken, but has always finished the job undertaken at the top and with highest honors. In tennis and golf he rates along with the highest among non-professionals. He has a wide personal acquaintance with the leaders throughout the country in virtual-

ly every line of endeavor People of Eastland and Range will recall that McCarty visited here last December, spending a week or ten days here.

# 4-H Club Trip

L. V. Mauney of the Gorman The program which is being 4-H Club, won the sectional a-Contest, which gives him a free trip to the 20th National 4-H Club Congress to be held at Chicago, beginning around Thanksgiving.

L. V. is seventeen years old, likes to farm, has been in 4-H Club work since 1937 and is one of the outstanding 4-H Club boys in the county. He has used peanuts as his demonstration every year he has been enrolled in club out that the production of milk by work and has made a nice profit on every crop planted.

In L. V's. comunity, during the period 1938-40 the average prodover \$65,00. His increase in yield a soil builder. was due chiefly to good prepara-

A&M College. most outstanding 4-H club boy in growth. Eastland county and won the County Achievement Award. L. V. is setting a good example for perphosphate. and always tries to use the mod-

#### Senate Overrides An O'Daniel Veto Of Appropriation has a unique problem.

of the Texas Legislature, Gov.

The senate voted to place in ef-Daniel, an appropriation of approximately \$30,000 for enforcement of liquor laws around mili- dering how he'll pay the bill.

tary camps in the state.

The action followed passage of a bill to set up a rice development commission and to promote use

# Captain Jimmy Climbs in China



Capt. James Rosevelt of the U.S. Marines and eldest son of the President climbs the 382 steps from Chungking airport to streets of Chinese capital. He stopped en route to Egypt on military mission.

#### Ship Propeller Has Principle Of A Variable Pitch

By United Press

GLOUCESTER, Mass .- A new Hays Hammond, Jr., and George Tuesday afternoon. Colley, Washington naval architect. They predict it will revoluduce operating expenses.

He added this would enable the \$500. vessel to 'shift gears' in midocean thereby retaining the efficiency of its motors while bucking a storm and continuing its journey without having to reduce speed.

#### Hairy Vitch Grows Well In This County

Hairy vetch, a winter legume, uction of peanuts per acre was 16 is making satisfactory growth in bushels. During that same period small acreage in several parts of I. V. was able to produce 56 bushels per acre. On the 1½ acres County Agent Elmo V. Cook, who he has devoted to peanuts he has been cooperating with growaveraged making a net income of ers in demonstrating its value as

In some places the vetch is re tion of seed bed, clean cultivation, ported to be knee deep and still and the use of fertilizers. This growing. Robert Tucker of Pleasyear L. V. is using Nitrogen In- ant Hill comunity has several acoculator on his demonstration and res he is planning to harvest for is keeping his records in "The seed and a larger field planted Texas Farm Record Book," which with oats to be turned under for recommended and published by soil building. Idus Echols of the Staff Comunity also has several Last year L. V. was judged the acres of vetch making excellent

Most of the acreages planted to vetch have been fertilized with su-

#### Private Can't Pay .. Big Laundry Bill

by United Press CAMP BOWIE, Tex .- Private

Following a recent alert Mc-Cain failed to take his barracks diet which would reduce those un-AUSTIN, May 21.—For the bag from the supply room on his wanted bulges have discovered first time in the present session return to the company area. The that rationing is the ideal thing. laundry called shortly afterward. Many women are regaining slim picked up McCain's bag, whisked lines they thought had gone forit away to Dallas. Twenty-seven ever. pounds of laundry, including mosquito netting, a uniform and even a pair of shoes, came back a few days later. McCain is still won-

> THE WEATHER WEST TEXAS - Considerable cloudiness tonight and Thursday.

#### Plans for July 4th Celebration Now Underway

Preliminary plans got under way in an enthusiastic manner for type ship's propeller which has a the Fourth Annual July Fourth change the "bite" of the blades is at the City Park at a meeting of with a sledge-hammer, and abuse mer governor-general of Canada. the invention of millionaire John the Senior Chamber of Commerce it any way they saw fit. The wing

,Full details have not been comtionize marine propulsion and re- pletely worked out but tentative The inventors are seeking pat- Thursday night July 3rd, with a ents on the propeller, which, they street dance. Friday morning the Gorman Boy Wins explain, works on the combined city lake will be the scene of fast blueprints. ern airplane variable pitch prop- boat races and at 4 p. m. Friday afternoon the program will be given tools and machines, he switched to the City Park where could stamp out standard pursuit amendments to prevent use of mo-Hammond demonstrated the in- switched to the City Park where could stamp out standard pursuit To Chicago Meet vention by using a regular set of swimming, greased pig, horned trainer planes as fast as a toy auto gears. He explained how the frog races and other contests to factory rattles out tin soldiers. results would compare with those be announced later will be held. obtained when a motorist shifts At 8 p. m. the bathing review will gears to climb a steep grade. He hold the attention of those pressaid the new propeller would ent in which three classes will be not be adapted in a period of similar amendments "by large machange its pitch to increase or featured as usual. \$150 in prizes decrease the "bite" in the water will be given at the bathing re- Perhaps Atwood's idea was overaccording to prevailing conditions. view. Total prizes will be around looked or dismissed as too experi-

The final windup will Saturday with plans for a parade tural weakness. The Atwood Saturday morning and the trades plane can take more abuse than a ervision activities, and protection gift event Saturday afternoon. All stores are expected to

closed on Friday, July 4th. H. J. Tanner stated Wednes-day morning that the committees for raising the finances for the occasion have been appointed and will solicit funds this and next

## One Strike Ended **But One Continues**

The Hudson Motor Company and the United Automobile Work ers accepted, today, a proposal to end the six-day strike in the company's plants. The company has been working on more than \$50,-000,000 in defense contract or-

Meantime machinists who halted production on 11 west coast shipyard projects for defense, rejected a formula to settle their wage dispute.

#### Women of Britain Find Rations Are

LONDON. - Women who for years have been trying to find a

They are not only getting slim mer, but also fiter, as is generally agreed by medical men, factory welfare officers and dietitians.

People now are in a better state of health than they were before the war, and many older people who suffered in health during the of health than they were before the war, and many older people who suffered in health during the war say that they feel much fiter in this one.

The reason he was day, May 27. The program will partment revealed today. In explanation of the relative from Paris, the state of the

# PLASTIC PLANE **RIVALING AUTO**

Inited Press Staff Correspondent GREENFIELD, N. H .-- He says he can punch out an airplane-

ready for installation or motor ontrols-in five minutes. What's more, he says his plane will stand greater strains and handle better than any other aircraft on the market. And Harry Atwood ought to know. He isn't drawing regular royalty checks

n the world for wool-gathering. Thirty years ago Atwood, an engineer fresh from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology classrooms, made an unprecedented non-stop flight from New London, Conn., to Boston-approximately 90 miles.

from nearly every major air line

It was an aeronautical sensa tion. Today he lives in a turreted louse on a spur of the White Mountains and follows the bent fo his creative mind in his labora-

Life Dedicated to Aviation thrilling story of an experimental scientist and a life dedicated to

On the eve of this war, Atwood in his mountain retreat was experimenting with a formula for producing a superior type plastic wood. Out of his laboratory ca 'e a complete, easily carried, airplane wing of pressed wood. He dumped it into his empty swimming pool and left it there through a igorous New England winter, through a rainy spring and a burn

When Atwood lifted the wing out of the pool a year later it was as sound as the day he threw it in-not a sign of warping.

Visitors were invited to jump on the wing surface, to strike it of the Earl of Bessborough, forwithstood the most violent assault.

Then came the war. Military men sought planes and more planes. Workmen stood at the plans are to open the celebration machines ready to roll out aircraft in mass volume. It was then Atwood flew to Washington with his

Washington Not Interested He assured defense experts that, tor vehicle taxes for anything ex

Somehow Atwood was lost in the shuffle. Perhaps his plane, designed for pleasure flying, could | Eleven states have adopted swiftly changing military design. jorities" in previous elections, the mental.

Then too there was one strucmetal plane of its size. But once damaged it can't be repaired. If a ing the right-of-ways, the AAA wingtip shears off, the entire moulded assemblage has to be

scrapped. But after the war is over and the day of family plane arrives, Atwood's plane may become the 'lumber-lizzie" of the air. tall, spare inventor believes that his plane can be manufactured and marketed for about half the cost of the average automobile.

#### County Agent Is To Give Abilene Radio Program dential, roadside service, business,

County Agent Elmo V. Cook thorized to regulate location and has announced that he will pres- the uses of buildings and land ent a talk with a successful farmer over radio station KRBC, Abi- person aggrieved by such action lene at 3:15 p. m., Wednesday, might appeal to the courts. The successful farmer Ed Castleberry of the Yellow Mound comunity and the talk will tration fees. California legislabring out how and why Mr. Cas- tors, for instance would impose tleberry, with the help of Mrs. an annual tax of 1% per cent of Castleberry, has made a success the actual market value of the fields of livestock farming on their 360 vehicle, in lieu of all other taxes. Means of Reducing acre farm. The program is one Three per cent of the proceeds the rain in many sections of West would go for administration, and Torse were accompanied over this station to recognize ach- unspecified sum to meet five outievements of some of the leading farmers of the county. He presented a similar program with J. D. Inabnet of Pioneer on Wednesday, April 9.

## LICENSE BORROWER FINED

# DESIGNER SEES GERMANS CONTINUE TO LAND REINFORCEMENTS ON STRATEGIC ISLAND

#### Mary Churchill ... and Fiance?



Churchill, 18, youngest daughter

of Britain's prime minister, will

marry Lord Duncannon, 28, son

Vehicle Taxes As

Road Fund Only

By Bernard Crandell

DETROIT-More than 20 states

cept road purposes, the American

Road purposes should be inter-

preted to include administration.

construction, reconstruction, main-

and development of areas adpoin-

The association is seeking to de-

velop legislative programs to pro-

tect the nation's roadsides in the

interests of health, safety and ap-

commissions or highway commis-

tablishment of "highway protec-

tive strips" not more than 1,000

The commission would be au-

within the protective strips. Any

Many states also are proposing

new systems of license and regis-

standing bond issues, and of the

remainder, 40 per cent to counties

and cities for traffic law enforce-

ment, 40 per cent to counties and

cities for any use whatsoever, and

20 per cent to the general fund.

A & M RADIO PROGRAM

A radio program telling of the

AAA said.

believes.

pearance.

industrial, etc.

fighting continued fiercely. The German "army from the supported by constant atacks by Nazi dive bombers, was seeking to knock out the British defense and pave the way for air transports and gliders which fol-Many air transports were reported to have crashed in attempt-

Adolf Hitler's air war, aided

perhaps by naval units, poured

reinforcements into the spreading

Invading parachute, glider and

ing a landing on the island, presumably because of lack of air

Churchill repeatel that charges that the Nazi parachutists wore New Zealand and British battle uniforms but did not mention unofficial British reports that some enemy ships had broken through the British naval screen and land-

ed reinforcements by sea. In Berlin Germany merely said that they had formidable forces in Crete and had occupied "import-

Meanwhile the British announced Italian surrender in Ethiopia had been completed with the formal surrender of the Duke of Aosta, supreme commander, five generals, a number of staff officers and between 18,000 and 19,-

Fighting continued in Southern Ethiopia, but British forces were said to be closing in on them rap-

Is Being Urged Western Egyptian front, and in There was patrol action on the Iraq the British reported that they were consolidating their positions after advancing to within United Press Staff Correspondent 35 miles of Baghdad.

# Win Honors At A Dairy Day Judging

The first three winners in dairy cattle judging at Stephenville Tuesday, at which eight counties were represented by Future Farm, ers of America, were from Eastland County, it was announced

here today. Clifton Beck of Morton Valley won first place in the judging at the annual Dairy Day, while Willie Campbell of Ranger and John Potter of Cisco tied for second place. Campbell and Potter scored

355 points out of a possible 400. Two other Ranger FFA boys, It suggests a method of road- Noel Dabbs and Melvin Harbin side "zoning" by state planning scored 325 points. although this was the first time they had made sioners which would authorize es- a trip to a dairy cattle judging

contest. Other boys from Ranger who feet wide on each side of the attended, accompanied by Charles highway. After public hearings the H. Bell, vocational agricultural commission would separate the teacher of Ranger, were Gail Erstrips into districts such as resi- vin, Bob Barker, Byron Gordon

## Rains Continue In Much of the State

Heavy showers continued to drench a portion of Texas today after thunderstorms blanketed the state last night, filling streams and battering West Texas wheat

High winds, which accompanied Texas, was reported today to have considerable damage to small grain crops in many areas.

#### U. S. Is Asked To Withdraw Envoy In City of Paris

YUMA, Ariz. — Here's what comes of borrowing a friend's fishing license: An unnamed Yuits organization in 1937 will be requested the United States to man paid a \$10 fine when he was given over the A and M farm pro-caught red-handed using a friend's gram network at 6:15 a. m. Tues-tative from Paris, the state de

#### EASTLAND TELEGRAM

Published every afternoon (except Thursday, Saturday and Sunday) and every Sunday morning.

Member Advertising Bureau - Texas Daily Press League Member of United Press Association

#### NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Any erroneous reflections upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this paper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publisher.

Obituaries, cards of thanks, notices of lodge meetings, etc., are charged for at regular advertising rates which will be furnished upon ap-

Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Eastland, Texas, under Act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas) ...... \$3.00

#### They That Take the Sword . . .

It is doubtful if any leadership, giving the command for the first shot of an aggressive war, ever envisions a long-drawn and bitter combat. Naturally, the aggressor believes himself vastly superior, or he would not start the fight at all. He conjures up a pleasant picture of a short, snappy campaign in which the enemy is vanquished with a minimum of casualties, his objective is attained, and the whole nasty business wrapped up and delivered on schedule.

Such a war was the Franco-Prussian war of 1870a single month's campaigning, from Aug. 2 to Sept. 2, complete victory, finish. Bismarck had ever reason to be satisfied with that one.

But it doesn't often work out that way. All too often, he who draws the sword expecting quick and easy victory, lets loose forces he never expected to see unleashed. Thus Japan, still referring to the "China incident" after four years of bitter and exhausting warfare on the grand scale, is using the term it expected would apply. Probably only an "incident" was planned-a quick sweep which would defeat the Chinese military, throw the country into chaos, out of which Japan would raise a puppet state to administer in her own interest as much of China as pleased her. She roused instead the sleeping dragon, created a THUNDERHEADS MAKE MOST OF THE NOISE new China, and has not yet seen the end of the difficulties AS WAR CLOUDS THICKEN OVER WASHINGTON which may stem from what was intended to be an "inci-

So Germany. Hitler had ample reason to expect that a quick surgical operation could be performed on Poland, with Russia holding fast the other end of the scissors and the rest of Europe paralyzed into inaction. Instead the British and French rose in defense of Poland, and con- of quest has had to follow conquest in an endless succession, with the war which started so modestly with the obliteration of Poland, spreads wider and wider across the earth, with no foreseeable end.

Perhaps it is thoughts like that which filled the mind of Rudolf Hess, and caused him to view with blank dismay the consequences to European civilization of what lar semi-weekly was probably thought of two years ago as "the Polish in- press confer-

Perhaps Hess thought too often of those terrible words: "Put up again thy sword into his place; for all they that take the sword shall perish with the sword."

Perhaps Hess has thought too often of that other time, only 20 years ago, when Germany started swinging the sword, and perished with it.

Perhaps he saw a vision of a long, long road to a European Gethsemane that was far different from the quick, dared to knock it off. flashing Blitzkrieg of 1939.

Perhaps the bright prospect of Rule by Germany became obscured by the dismal alternative of Ruin for all

#### NORTH ATLANTIC ISLAND

Answer to Previous Puzzle

PLCA

16 It is -

populated. 18 Common verb.

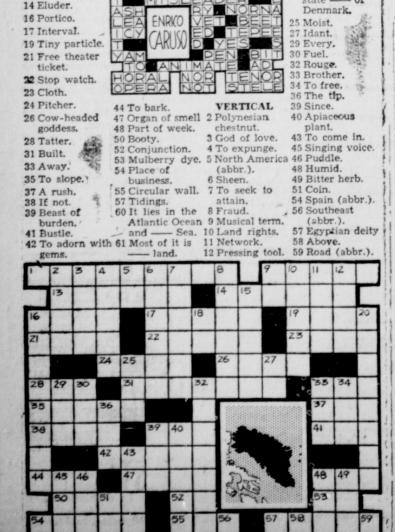
20 Its trade is a

HORIZONTAL

1 Map of Island

13 Large turtles.

9 Lemur



#### **Brother Rat**



and Charles W. Tobey of New

tract for an army air field in

Oratorical screaming reaches

"I am ready to give Japan one

week to withdraw from the Axis," says the gentleman from Benton-

ille, Ark., Representative Clyde

rocess of polishing her into insig-

nificance." (Applause.)
As a sedative after that, the

House votes \$20,000 to carve on

an unfinished portion of the historical frieze in the rotunda of the

Capitol, a design to depict the

Things seem normal for a moment until Good Neighbor Ham Fish of Dutchess county, N. Y.,

sserts: "I believe that practically

every member of the cabinet is an interventionist. They have

. . . In the cabinet are three for-

Senator Pepper, figuratively,

ders as a toga and assumes the

job of spokesman for the Amer-

THOUSAND-YEAR WORRY

SANDSTONE SLAB IN NEW MEXICO'S CHACO CANYON NAT'L. MONUMENT, TOPPLED OVER!
PREHISTORIC INDIANS, WHOSE DWELLINGS WERE LOCATED BELOW THE ROCK, HAD FEARED ITS FALL AND BRACED IT WITH CRUDE MASONRY, BUTTRESSES.

story of aviation.

new highs of incendiarism.

#### BY PETER EDSON

NEA Service Staff Correspondent Hampshire over an asphalt con-

WASHINGTON.—The spirit of Florida. war hangs over Washington th all the oppressive mugginess of a heat wave ready to break with a crash of lightning, a boom thunder, a rush of wind and then a torrent

from a cloud-

Official tempers are tense. Men in key poence. Appointments made days ahead are

unkept. Each new speech or utterance from a key war for the last year and a half. man in the administration seems to edge a little closer to an in-flammatory gesture. The chip on more consistent archinterventionthe shoulder is made just a little ists in America." speech and anyone who will is wraps the flag around his shoul-

N Congress, the speeches of the ican people, declaring they're willhotheads grow daily more ill- ing to "spill their blood" to crush considered and more provocative. Hitler. In reply, there comes from They come to two climaxes. First, Senator Champ Clark of Missouri Speaker of the House Sam Ray- a timely reminder of those oh-so burn rules that the dean of the embarrassing words from the last House, Congressman Adolph J. campaign, the President's speech Sabath, must withdraw from the in Boston: "I have said this berecords remarks made about a fore, but I shall say it again and speech by Senator Burton J. again. Your boys are not going Wheeler of Montana charging to be sent into any foreign wars."
that the President's policies were responsible for Adolf Hitler's de-way from that in—yes, in less struction and enslavement of 14 than six months. It seems years small nations.

Second, the Senate is forced to drift toward war that, whether or

wipe from its record a nasty ex- not the country was ever being change of remarks between Sen- led toward war, it now seems ators Claude Pepper of Florida that we're being pushed.

he LARVA OF THE

STOREYI,

HAS NO MOUTH!
CANNOT BITE,
AND SUCKS THE
JUICES OF TINV
INSECTS THROUGH
HOLES IN ITS
LAWS.

DO YOU REMEMBER

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

# News Is Gathered

CANBY, Ore. - George Nel- but not with his fingers. He pecks on can't walk because his back out the words with an old fashis broken and can't use his paral- loned hair curler with a rubber vzed fingers on his typewriter keys tip at the end, but still he is an able county leg-T. Ellis. "Upon her failure to do that we should begin at once the

# In A Wheel Chair

which is rigged to his bed to send out news. He uses a typewriter

All This---And FRECKELS AND HIS FRIENDS a Diploma Toc









through the junior class in high gave him. But he was Nelson, who is 23, was injured July day in 1932. He was tutored his bed except when he man reporter for the Oregon City when he dived from a pilling into school and he patiently learned to someone to push him in the shallow Molalla river one hot operate a typewritter that a friend ' iry wheel chair.

# NOW'S YOUR CHANCE FOR A

graduated from the Naval Acad-

emy at Annapolis, Md., Ensign Joseph McCoy collected a di-

ploma and a kiss from Lynn Allison, who will soon be Mrs

McCoy. Regular academy graduates must wait two years to marry, but reserves can take

wife any time after graduation.

A hundred friends contributed

dollor each the other day and

bought Nelson a new electric whe-

el chair, with three balloon tires

and powered by storage batteries.

A turn of an electric switch takes

him to ball games and events which he covers for the morning

daily, published a dozen miles

He frequently uses a telephone

North of here.

# ON THIS YEAR'S BIG FORD!

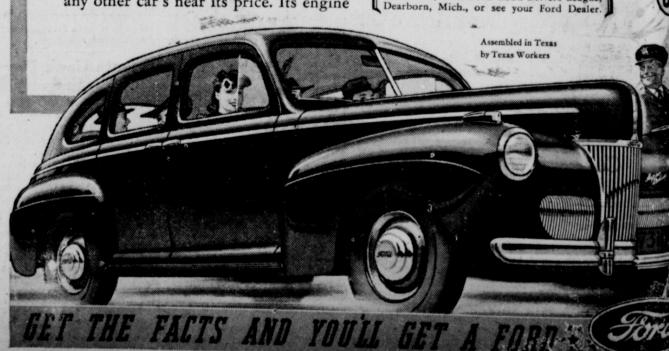
ANYBODY WITH A CAR TO TRADE will find it smart to see bow much his car is worth in trade on a Ford this year!

In size, the Ford is the biggest car in passenger room in its price field. In comfort, it offers a soft and quiet ride that's new this year right down to a rigid new frame and long, soft springs.

Its hydraulic brakes are bigger than any other car's near its price. Its engine is the only Eight in its field. Its economy was proved again this year when it was first in its class for gas mileage in the official Gilmore-Grand Canyon Economy Run.

Your Ford Dealer's certainly the man to talk trade with now!

FORD GOOD DRIVERS LEAGUE. Boys and girls, here is your opportunity to win one of University Scholarships for skillful driving. For details, write Ford Good Drivers League,



OOP MATES, THAT

#### OUR WAY . BY WILLIAMS M-M. I NEVER TAHT CIMUOT TO MAKE DRILLS MY SISTER HAPPEN ACTUALLY SEEMED TO HATE IT! TANT THE SKUMK IN A FELLOW'S LIKED TO SEE ME MISS CALLS SO I'D GIT EXTRA KITCHEN POLICE AN' NATURE CAN BE THE SHE WOULDN'T HAVE TO DO IT! NOW I'M REALLY GITTIN' OF HIM TO LOVE DRILLS! J.R.WILLIAMS 5:31 ORNERY STREAK

OH, WELL ... IT'S NOT MUCH MORE'N AND QUITE A BUT I AND TO THINK A HELPLESS HULK NOW, STAND WHY ANYHOW! TH' SKIPPER



PLEASE --- PART MONEY





n-

en

ge

n

an

Age



#### Puttern Around the Country Club By A. Poor Putter



g, May 30th, from Gene Yonker.

qualifying day for the Golf of the tournaments during the Tournament, many out of town summer. ladies will be present with their . The Gulf boys have just about

Twenty ladies were present for breakfast, a guest, Mrs. L. C. Snyder, Springfield, Mo., was present and also played golf . . . 17 and build the other shelters, we ladies entered in the Blind Bozey will have them ready for the nt be held contest which was won by Mrs. tournament.

The local golfers are getting in some good practice in preparation for the Invitation. Some of them will enter the tournament at Philpeco, this week-end and will thus be in good condition for the following week's play at home. It is expected that Roy Trower, Jimmy Phillips and Elmer Norris, Jr., will go to Philpeco, as well as otha. m. to 11 a. m. As this is the ers who usually make the rounds

> completed the shelter over No. 7 tee seats, Herrington and Latham

IN THE NAVY

the COOLER, MILDER, BETTER-**TASTING** cigarette that SATISFIES

Chesterfield has so many things a smoker likes that it's just naturally called the smoker's cigarette.

Because they're made from the world's best cigarette tobaccos, you'll enjoy Chesterfield's COOLER, BETTER TASTE. They're really MILDER too. Get



SERIAL STORY

By Hamlin

## THREE TO MAKE READY

BY W. H. PEARS

Westerday: Chris and Paula meet Kilo and Jenks and Chris pays off for the picture by flooring the reporter. But Chris resents breaking dates with Kilo. When Tony calls, Paula refuses his bid to a farewell dance. Kilo with Kilo and the control of "Don't worry, I will," Paula called Tony. said. "But I really think Chris "I've changed my

calls on Paula, warns that she can make Chris come back to her. PAULA GOES TO A PARTY

CHAPTER VIII BACK at the house Paula tried along." in vain to study. Her mind was whirling. She thought, "If I night, Tony. Thanks a million

someone: With Tony . . ." She told herself she mustn't pile her troubles on Tony, but it was wiched her slim hand between his no use. She felt she had to see two big ones. "Why have you She went downstairs and been avoiding me lately?" called his house.

Characteristically he asked no questions; he said simply, "I'll be ight over, Paulie."

The porch was deserted when Tony arrived. Paula brought out cushions and they sat on the steps. An immense solitude seemed to hold the campus, and Paula and be the first to know it."

let me handle that? When you over snagged hose and fought with stubborn curls. Tony, too. They shared it, reluctant to break the silence, Paula sharply aware of the difference

LATE the following afternoon Paula sat in the Sweetland between silence with Tony and

silence with Chris. It was Paula who finally spoke:

"Nothing melodramatic, I hope." "A little," Paula said with a

self, or she'll use some hold she has on him." "Don't be too sure she won't," us."

"That's why I called you, Tony. What shall I do?"

"About all you can do, Paulie, is keep a tight rein on Chris." "It seems so silly to be fussing this way over a grown man," Paula said, and was instantly

League may try some stunt to break up the party." Tony pulled a crumpled sheet

"Call off your party if you don't had anything to do with this?" Paula asked.

is through with the League. I'm she told him. "I'm going to the sure he wouldn't lie to me." Tony arose reluctantly. "Well,

long enough, Paulie. I'd better get

could only talk things over with times for coming. Sorry I was a baby." "You're thanking me!" He sand-

"Why, Tony, I . . ." But Paula couldn't lie to him. "I—I thought

it was best. Please don't ask me let me handle that? When you

having a coke with Chris. Final caded down from her slim waist exams were underway and she and foamed about her ankles. The exams were underway and she and foamed about her ankles. The attributed his quietness to hard tight-fitting bodice, with its heart-Sherwood paid me a visit work. She chattered lightly, telling him about Tony's invitation figure into lovely lines. A match flared briefly as Tony to

lighted his pipe. She saw in that moment the seriousness of his lean that numbed her: "Why don't you terminedly, "I will have a good go? You're strong for this Greek-letter stuff." time. I'll go and dance and for-get Chris and the League. This Paula heard her own voice,

forced laugh. "Either I send Chris choked and indistinct, saying, back to the League, meaning her- "Why, Chris, don't you remember?

Tony advised. "She's a clever gal. "I know," Chris replied, "but hot. A huge buffet supper was She's used to getting what she it wasn't really a date. I'm going spread in the dining room. French

He peered into his coke as if shower drove the guests back into he expected to read the future the big living room.

He twisted away from the ques-tion. "For Pete's sake, Paulie, when something sailed through stop giving me the third degree!" of note paper from his pocket. He he snapped, "This is something on the floor. The sulphurous odor lit a match while Paula read: you don't understand." of bad eggs filled the room. Tony,

d anything to do with this?" won't bother you!"

Aula asked.

"Hunch, maybe; I dunno. . . . Sweetland before Chris could see (To Be Continued)

for that night everything'll be Back at the Gamma Tau house okay, I guess."

Back at the Gamma Tau house she went to the telephone and

party with you.'

guess we've swapped worries LATE Thursday afternoon Paula She went straight to bed and slept until morning. When she awakened she was aware of a new atmosphere pervading the campus.

Ordinarily Paula would have seized these gay, relaxed hours to go on a lark with Chris and Tony, but the last few weeks had changed everything. Glumly she settled down in her room with a

After supper a scramble began among the Gamma Taus to get ready for their respective parties. Slim, bright-cheeked girls dashed wildly about raiding their sisters' rooms for bits of jewelry, wailed

Even Paula's low spirits took a jump as she slid into her new Paula sat in the Sweetland formal. Its sea-green chiffon cas-

the party.

Chris said with a suddenness self in the mirror, Paula said deis my night to how!"

TONY'S fraternity had spared no You said we'd celebrate the night after finals . . . just the two of success. A band from the city to be pretty tired and . . ."
"Does that mean . . . Look, Chris, am I being stood up?"

doors onto the veranda had been thrown open to permit dancing outside, but around 10 o'clock a

in it.

"Paulie," he said grimly, "there's jacket, gaye Paula his complete something I've got to do that attention. When he held her tight shamed.
Tony shrugged. "That's Chris," land." she forgot that his dancing was short of perfection. She closed her "Tony strugged. "Inat's Chris," Paula forced him to "Chris," Paula forced him to meet her gaze, "are you going party without making him mad—" back on your promise to me? "Sure, I know," Tony said. "Maybe it's better anyway. The League may try some stunt to besek up the party."

League may try some stunt to besek up the party."

Tony strugged. "Inat's Chris," Paula forced him to gay mood of the party. A mood compounded of spring, soft music, perfume and the carefree spirit that follows a winter's hard work. She was dancing with Tony when something sailed through

the open French doors and broke "Okay, Chris, I don't." She the first to realize what had hapant trouble."

glossed over her hurt with hard, pened, dashed for the door. Paula, brittle words. "From now on I not far behind, saw him start

Woman Will Pay

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla.-If

Recently the Oklahoma For Snitched Spoon Chamber of Commerce received a letter from a young woman askng information on the price of a spoon. Eight years ago, she said, Diogenes will exchange his lan-she went to Oklahoma City with tern for a good flashlight and go a girls' basketball team and at a poking around Southeast Okla- Chamber of Commerce dinner homa he could find a young wo quietly snitched a spoon as a sonman who is honest enough to cor- venir. Now she is willing to rerect an old-well, slip of the hand place the spoon, long since lost.





NEW, IMPROVED "G-3" ALL-WEATHER

· Ask about it NOW! Big trade-in deal on the world's most famous first-line tire (illustrated above). In actual tests the improved "G-3" All-Weather averages more than 20% longer tread wear than other W8 first-line tires tested!

Buy NOW-and SAVE!



NEW, IMPROVED ALL-AMERICAN 10-DAY PRICE-ONLY

6.00-16

Buy NOW-and SAVE!

4.40-21 or 4.50-21 \$4.55 4.75-19 or 5.00-19 4.60 5.25-18 or 5.50-18 5.40 5.25-17 or 5.50-17 5.55 Cash prices with your old tire

· Now! For you! Sensational low prices on a tire made and guaranteed by Goodyear! Improved Supertwist Cord. Increased body strength. More downright value for your dollar. Give your family this Goodyear protection NOW!

TERMS AS LOW AS 50¢ WEE

(Includes small )

**EASY-PAY** 

WRITTEN LIFETIME GUARANTEE They make good or We do!





LUCAS SERVICE STATION

C. T. LUCAS, Prop.

Eastland

Reports are being heard that the finishing touches. Prizes should played in a prominent show win- local golfers.

#### Tire Opportunity Is Presented Now In Current Sale

Anticipating the year's first new peak in tire buying, scheduling of the annual Spring sale has just been announced by C. T. Lucas, local Goodyear dealer, who points out that the opportunity is timed to coincide with the beginning of what may be the country's biggest driving period in any

Present plan for sales' dates covers the period from May 21 to 31 during the 10 days of which dealers nationally will feature the first-line G-3 All-Weather tread tire offered on a special trade-in deal, as well as the All-American in five popular sizes, attractively priced for the sale.

Backed by a written guarantee these tires built with improved Supertwist cord have increased body strength, the G3 in actual tests having averaged 20 per cent longer tread wear than other first line tires tested.

With rubber prices steady for the time being at least, despite a international situation, now would be a logical time for those who need tires during the Summer to make replacements on their cars, in the opinion of Mr. Lucas, especially since prices are Howard Kimmerley of Sewell has lowered in a period when buying similar draft numbers. His county should be increasing, because of a order number is the same as his seasonal demand for new tires to serial number-1532. Draft board provide safer motor car operation officials said such coincidence is

There's More to Infielding Than Flipping Ball Around



Gerry Priddy flips ball to Phil Rizzuto to start double play. Youngsters forming New York Yankees' second base combination excel at this, but leave something to be desired in other departments

#### DRAFT NOS. 1531 - 1532

PAULSBORO, N. J.-Arthur rare throughout the nation.

GAS REFRIGERATORS AT YOUR DEALER'S

Simplicity

MAKES THE DIFFERENCE

The GAS refrigerator is the only

refrigerator without moving

refrigerator operating in absolute

The GAS refrigerator is the only

refrigerator that has nothing to wear to cause decreased effici-

The GAS refrigerator is the only

refrigerator that operates for as

little as two to three cents a day.

Stripped of all moving parts and operating with

the simplest method science has yet devised, the

Gas Refrigerator is basically different from all

other automatic refrigerators. A difference that

means absolute and permanent silence, longer

life and lowest operating cost. It is this differ-

ence which is causing more and more people to

replace worn-out or inefficient refrigerators

with the beautiful new gas refrigerator. See this

marvel of the refrigeration world. New models

are packed with convenience features and have

Community \*/ Natural Gas Co.

greater capacity.

\* The GAS refrigerator is the only

and permanent silence.

ency and need replacing.

## **MODERN MENUS**

#### BY MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Service Staff Writer

ROM elementary and high chools and colleges, the gradates begin to arrive. So it's time or a celebration. You can make giddy pair of young graduates by llowing the easy directions given below. Place the graduates in the center of the table with school

olers and school banners.
DOLL'S HEAD: Make a tube five inches deep and five inches in circumference of double thickness of peach crepe paper. Stuff tube with cotton and tie with spool wire one inch from top and bottom. Paint features on with watercolor paints or crayons. Tint

heeks with rouge.

LEGS AND BODY: Cut two sleeve about one-half inch at the nine inches long. Wrap the two wires together with one-half inch strip of peach crepe paper cut inches long. Gather along one across the grain. Love one long of the grain to gles and fasten with gummed paper tape to the top side of a cardthree-quarter inch wide. Place a lead coat or dress weight on top of for about three icnhes.

piece of No. 15 wire nine inches cut across the grain. Place center of arm wire at right angles to place at doll's waist. the body and hold in place with

skirt out of a strip of white crepe ond and smaller step using a paper six inches deep and 36 three-inch square of cardboard. inches long. Gather along one long edge with a needle and thread crepe paper. Pierce hole in center or on the sewing machine. Paste top of each step and insert the flag skirt in place around doll's waist.

black crepe paper. Paste the seams together and slip one sleet over each arm. Tie with spool vire at shoulders or paste in place. of pole. Add Turn the black bottom of each ribbon.

#### TOMORROW'S MENU

BREAKFAST: Prunes in orange juice, oatmeal, toast, am, coffee, milk. LUNCHEON: Kidney beans with cheese, rye bread, stewed rhubarb, tea,

GRADUATION BUFFET SUPPER: Baked ham, cold sliced beef, veal and mushroom loaf, potato salad, watercress sandwiches, olives, celery, radishes, vanilla ice cream, chocolate sauce, assorted small cookies, coffee,

pieces of heavy No. 15 wire each wrist. The skirt section of the across the grain. Leave one inch of wire at one end unwrapped. Bend the nwrapped wires at right angles and fasten with any of black out of double thickness of black or the same at the sa of black crepe paper and paste in place at the shoulders and front. board sole two inches long and Finish with small, round collar of

sole and hold in place by HAT: Cut strip of black crepe wrapping both the leg and foot paper three inches deep and long with the narrow strip of peach enough to go around doll's head. crepe paper. Repeat for second leg. Fold strip in half lengthwise and Then sace the surplus neck paste short ends together. Gather crepe paper below doll's head between the two leg wires and wrap and thread. Paste a two-inch together with the peach crepe paper. Wrap from neck down and decorate with tiny crepe pa-ARMS: For the arms cut one lece of No. 15 wire primary one doll's head.

long. Bend back one-half inch at for cap and gown. For the troueach end and wrap several times sers make two tubes of double with strip of peach crepe paper thickness of black crepe paper and

BASE: Cut a five-inch square spool wire. Wrap altogether with of white cardboard. Then with peach crepe paper, criss-crossing gummed paper tape fasten a cardthe wrapping over and under the board band three-quarter inch s and around the doll's body, wide around all four sides. Brush Continue until doll is stout as de- paste over outer surface and cover top with white crepe paper and GIRL DOLL'S SKIRT: Make the sides with blue. Make a sec-SLEEVES: For the sleeves cut unwrapped wires chicken-foot two bell-shaped sleeves out of rashion Factor to under side of

aed paper tape. Cut chool color. Paste to top mers of white

new great battleship U. S. S

Other advertisements of the

Snead, Jug McSpaden and Ed Ol-

Chesterfield's Fred Waring and

Glen Miller radio programs continue high in popularity ratings.

Carolina, were

#### U. S. Navy In New Chesterfield Ads from 1000 men on the Receiving

Ship Seattle, as typical of the high calibre of our U.S. Navy person-The nel. Hollywood, take notice. real sailors from Uncle Sam's Navy, featured in the first advertisement of the new Chesterfield cig- new Chesterfield series are built arette schedule, could give Ameri- around a foursome of golfdom's ca's screen heroes a run for their | great - Grantland Rice, Sam

The seamen, Coxswain Joseph iver—and three motion picture Ellis Newton and Electrician's stars, Jane Wyman, Betty Grable, Mate Edward F. Haywald of the and Ronald Reagan.

# CLASSIFIED

PLANT WEED AND GRASS National billboard postings, mag-CONTROL. No chemicals, oils, azine advertising and dealer cutfertilize, best crops first year. paign. Guaranteed. Particulars write (send stamp) Astrological Garden, 11-13th St., Modesto, Calif., J. M.

FOR RENT — Furnished apartment. Bills paid. 906 S. Seaman.

#### CORNELIUS HILLSIDE APARTMENTS

The New Third Unit now ready for occupancy. Deluxe Furnishings throughout. Call 500, or see Mrs. Bean at the Apartments Connellee & Plummer Streets.



### salts, to injure land. Rotting roots outs support the newspaper cam-Sioux Soldiers Will

By United Press LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—Publicity minded officers of the 127th

Don Eagle Feathers

Field Artillery thought they had tooked up a specialty for the 35th Division Army Day when they planned to dress the regiment's eight Sioux Indians in feathers and war paint and put them benind a .75 millimeter gun.

Government issued feathers come rom turkeys. The Sioux wear eagle feathers. Officers and even a passing photographer couldn't prevail upon the Sioux to aid national defense with turkey feath-

A hurried call to the Haskell Institute in Lawrence, Kansas, brought eagle feathers. The show went on.

It's much easier to get on your

# Give More Service homes where no member has pre-

play a larger part than ever be- may be truly democratic and fore in education," believes Dr. educational James L. McConaughy, president equalized. of Wesleyan University.

do more to provide educational ish. . . . America would lose much opportunities for boys in the low- thereby." er income classes the government may assert its right to the college

McConaughy said that whatev er the result of the war, college are certain to be tremendously affected. Those with no state aid or control are going to be tested as never before. Many sources of their income, he went on, will dry up; and gifts to colleges will shrink. The state no longer will give freedom from taxation uness citizens are convinced that these independent institutions are serving the public welfare.

Dr. McConaughy said that a najority of American famille have incomes of less than \$2,000 year; a child in such a home has one chance in 10 of going to college, despite the fact that he may show as great intellectual prom ise as a child in a wealthy home. Said McConaughy:

"We must do more in the way of providing an educational op-

#### YOUNG BROTHER AT PET SHOW by United Press

NAMPA, Ida .- At the annual pet show of the Nampa Boy Scouts, one of them presented his little brother. He said the young ster was the only "pet" the family

Colleges Urged To portunity for boys from these lower income groups, from those omes where no member has pre not the state may assert its right to our property, perhaps through MIDDLETOWN, Conn. - The confiscatory taxation, in order Federal government is bound to that higher education in America opportuntiies be

"If that happens, the indepen-He warned if colleges do not dent school and college will van-

Heating and Plumbing are too important to health to be en-trusted to anyone but Heat-ing and Plumbing Contractors.

Harry Tu. Quest

#### FOR GRADUATION A ZOTOS PERMANEN

Exclusive at ROSE BEAUTY SHOP We are temporarily located on mezzanine Eastland Drug

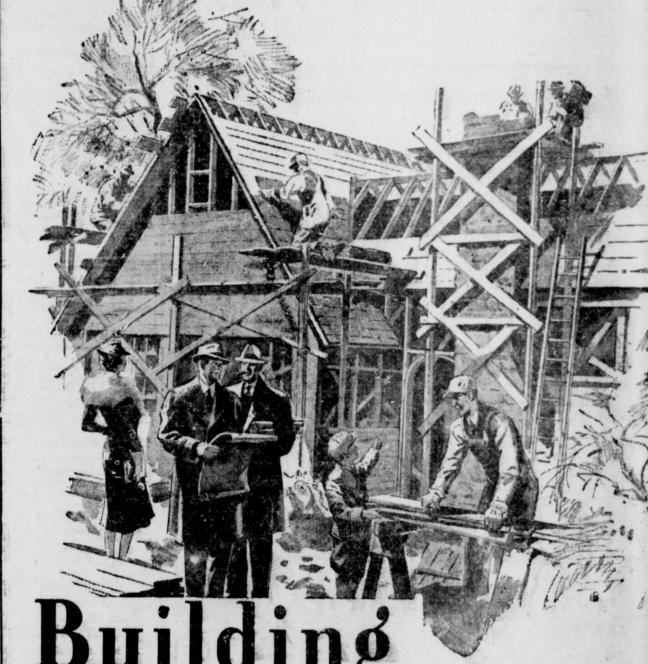
Watch for announcement of permanent locate



AMERICAN HEATING EQUIPMENT for Coal, Oil or Gas: AMERICAN BO Radiator Heat -SUNBEAM Warm-Air Furnaces and Winter A ers-"Standard" PLUMBING FIXTURES in white and 11 attract

Consult your Heating and Plumbing Conti AMERICAN & Standard RADIATOR & Sanitary

New York CORPORATION Pittsburgh



# bring sales volume to every line of business ..

Did you think that the only ones who profit financially from building a new home were the ers? They do profit considerably, but so do the workmen, and the lumber supply companies and their ployees-in fact, everyone, who has any direct con tact with the building, profits. They all have money to spend for their needs.

Of course, the home furnishers and landscape gardners and decorators make direct sales to the ily who owns the new home. But the businesses that profit the most are those who sell merchand services to the workmen, the architect, the furniture store delivery man, and all the others who take in helping to build and furnish a new home. In turn the butcher, the baker, the grocer, and the law man are able to buy new clothes from the man who lives in the new home.

That is business.

You can prepare to get your fair share of all this business by planning an intelligent and thor advertising campaign. Advertise in the Eastland Telegram.

For help in planning a campaign that will bring you maximum results for minimum expendent

Esatland Telegran