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WASHINGTON, D. C. - An reraft warning system" will be ugurated June 15 by the army corps along the Atlantic and eific coasts, with civilian volunrs as "spotters" of "enemy and charting their rplanes" ths for counter attacks by

rican ships. The system will be extended to her areas shortly thereafter. Director Frank Bane of the Ofof Emergency Management's sion of state and local cooption called on officials of 45 te defense councils in the st and West coast areas to envolunteers.

They will receive training as otters" at strategically located ervation posts and for jobs at er centers, where non-essential ormation from "spotters" will discarded, and at information iters, where the flights of the emy formations" will be chart-

Bane issued the first of a ies of "warning system" bookwhich said that all volunteers be subject to investigation confirmation by military orities.

'It is the responsibility of the ormation centers will form a fining to reduce costs and ims of operations of the air prove efficiency.

e," he said.

ld be manned 24 hours a day tackled by University Bureau of of Mother Earth-in the heaving subject to a penalty on the normal approximately 12 or 16 obrs, all men, would be required by Dean W. R. Woolrich, and each station, the booklet by student engineers. Heavy drilling tools must have

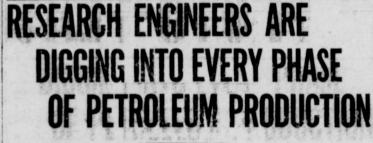
"inside work" at filter and a heavy facing kept on their teeth study of the soil; recycling probervation stations is of a type or they wear out very quickly. A lems; relationships between vol- marketing excess in one of three which women are particularmechanical engineer is expri- ume, pressure and temperature of adapted," it said. It is not de- menting with putting new "faces" oil and gas mixtures; and the pro- bond, in which case they are ble to have general registraof citizens for this work, it shovels to determine which of the having both vapor and liquid per cent of the regular rate on

d, suggesting that persons commercial alloys is most durable components. lified as telephone and tele- for this purpose. Several graduate students in operators, radio technicians, lators, typists, stenographers, the department of petroleum en- rying oil within the refinery has channels. As a third alternative, uffers and draftsmen were gineering are analyzing drilling been extensively studied by a the producer having a marketing ticularly needed.

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Old Married Folks

smiles sunnier than the California clime, Mr. and Mr Vaughn Paul (Deanna Durbin) go to the races



AUSTIN, Texas-University of | shaft depths, and reducing the plus any old wheat carried over | Scottish Rite Hospital for Crip- ty enjoyed a nice three day vaca al defense council to see that Texas research engineers-petro- mud cost which now ranges from from previous crops. persons referred are loyal leum, mechanical, chemical-are \$1,000 to \$15,000 per chaft and rican citizens, as work which digging into almost every phase sometimes mounts as high as have seeded within their wheat be done at filter stations and of petroleum production and re- \$100,000 for a single well.

Other petroleum engineering projects are aimed at reducing the Drilling problems - machinery danger of losing expensive equip-Engineering Research men, head- shales of the Gulf Coast. Still other projects deal with cess acreage, whichever is smaller. P

Scientific temperature

Three Changes In The Agricultural **Adjustment** Act

Eastland Telegram

EASTLAND, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY FVENING, JUNE 4, 1941

Recent amendments to the Agriultural Adjustment Act will make three major changes affecting the 1941 wheat marketing quota and wheat loan provisions, according to R. R. Bradshaw, chairman of the Eastland County AAA Committee.

The recent action exempts from quotas farms planting 15 acres or less of wheat (present legislation exempting farms whose normal yield multiplied by the acreage of wheat on the farm is less than 200 bushels continues in effect); (2) raises the marketing quota penalty from 15 cents a bushel to 50 per cent of the national average loan rate offered cooperators or about 48 or 49 cents a bushel; and (3) sets the

wheat loan rate at 85 per cent of the wheat parity price at the beginning of the marketing year. As a result of the amendments

15 acres or less of wheat or whose 1941 acreage will have a normal production of 200 bushels or less, will be " subject to the quota.

Under the marketing quota, which is designed to divide more equally among all farmers the limited market available, all farmers may sell or feed all they produce on their acreage alotment.

"This means that farmers who allotments may market all their wheat," Mr. Bradshaw explained. "On the other hand, farmers who have seeded wheat in excess of bservation posts necessarily and drilling muds-are both being ment through the sudden shifting their acreage allotments will be or actual production of such ex-

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core analysis, the gauging of what All other wheat produced may be a well can produce by preliminary marketed without penalty." ways. They may store it under

on drills, machine cogs and steam duction of distillate-heavy gas eligible for a wheat loan at 60 hospital until their bequests were the excess wheat. They may deliv-

and er it to the Government which pressure control of the pipes car- will divert it from regular trade muds which are used to lubricate University mechanical engineer, excess may pay the penalty on



Noel Dabbs, left, and Lindy Dabbs, right, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Kit Dabbs of Ranger and grandsons of Mrs. M. E. Fisher, Eastland and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Dabbs of Snyder, have won identical awards in school. Noel won the American Legion Award last year as a student in Hodges Oak Park School, Ranger, and Lindy won the same award this year from the same school

Mr. Bradshaw points out, all 36 Are Praised For |Ranger NYA Boys **On 3-Day Trip** Endowments For

See City's Sights **Crippled Children** By HOMER SMITH A group of nine boys were cently bit by a travel bug and de-

DALLAS, Tex .- Tribute to 36 cided to take up where Richard men and women whose endow- Halliburton left off. Leaving May ments in their wills to the Texas 30 and returning June 1, the parpled Children are helping restore tion to San Antonio and Austin The first thing the boys die health and usefulness to disabled little bodies, will be offered at after arriving in San Antonia

was to take a swim in Bracken the institution's annual memorial ridge Park; that is, all except services on the hospital lawn, Sun- "Carl" Lambert and he visited his day afternoon, June 15. The pro- friends at the zoo. Next the boys gram will be broadcast over Sta- visited the Duncan Field NY.A. WFAA from 3:45 to 4:30 Resident Center where they were cordially received by Mr. Howard.

the supervisor. After meeting the While most of the benefactors boys there, the party visited the were active supporters of the hoscommercial airport at Stinson "Farmers may take care of this pital during their lifetime and Field and watched the large airmany were distinguished Masons liners land and take off Everyone of Texas, a few lived in distant then took airplane rides, most of states and were unknown to the them *for the first time

Saturday the boys visited the received, directors stated. It is not known how some of them knew of the hospital and its work Area are sent for overhaul and except through the wide recog-nition the institution has received repair. Here was seen primary for its service to crippled children. The philanthropists who will be Randolph and Kelly Fields, pureulogized at the ceremony are suits including the fast P-40,

By United Press MORENCI, Ariz .- Nine power-

ful electric

claimed

RAF BOMBS BEIRUT TODAY Amarillo Wives British forces extended control of strategic Iraq today in the face of mounting crisis over French mandated Syria. Forget and Let

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YOUR SHOPPING

CENTER!

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BRITISH HAVE CONTROL OF

AMARILLO, TEX .- Fire de-

partment officers are wondering

The burning food caused no

real damage except smoke losses

and the ruin of the food itself. It

also prompted one fire station

death and Amarillo has food to

Ex-Kaiser Will Be

Buried in Exile In

Retreat In Holland

BERLIN, June 4. - Former

The official German news

Royal House of Hohenzollern will

be buried Monday in the chapel

of Doorn Castle, where the ex-

kaiser had lived almost since the

day he fled from Germany on

Nov. 10, 1918, the day before the

World War Armistice was pro-

Operate At Mine

will be buried in exile.

Big Locomotives

"Gad, Europe is starving to

ALL IRAQI TERRITORY AS

PRICE 3c DAILY (5c ON SUNDAY)

longer.

burn.'

were three notations:

"Hot beans."

"Hot roast."

lounger to remark:

"Hot hen."

British troops occupied the Mosul area, seat of Iraq's rich oil Their Meals Burn sul area, seat of Iraq's rich oil fields, and rioting which broke out two days ago in Baghdad was reported to have been suppressed by strict application of martial law.

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what's the matter with the mod-The entry of Imperial forces in ern woman. They don't know Mosul appeared to place virtually whether she has become more aball of Iraq under British control. sent minded or whether she has The situation at Kirkuk, where a started staying away from home light German force had previously been reported installed, was still In one week end the fire deuncertain, but the British said partment was called three times that Kirkuk was now in the hands to women's homes where food of local authorities sympathetic had been left on the stove. On to the new British Iraq regime. the alarm room operator's report

Control of Iraq placed the British in a stronger position to deal with the threat in Syria, as it protects the rear middle eastern position against attack, while enabling them to concentrate on Nazi frontal attacks.

New British bombing attacks in Syria, this time directed against the oil facilities at Beirut, appeared likely to aggravate the already dangerous tension in Fran-co-British relations.

United States Ambassador William D. Leahy called upon Marshal Henri Phillippe Petain to ask an explanation of the French program for defense of the colonial empire and to learn how far the drift of France into active collaboration with Germany against Great Britain had gone.

Kaiser Wilhelm II, ruler of World Severe censorship was prevent-War Germany, who died at his castle retreat at Doorn, Holland, ing newspaper correspondents in France from cabling full reports upon more recent developments in agency said that the head of the

Vichy, however. Some British opinion is inclined to the belief that Germany may be preparing for action in some other sphere of the war theatre, while attention is being concentrated upon Syria and the middle east. particularly in the Eastern Mediterranean.

Pro-Nazi newspapers in Paris threatened that France would be forced to go beyond the mere defense of her colonies against the British and would "give an answer" to British "provocations" which they said were going on every day.

WASHINGTON, June 4 .- Sep.

Tom Connally, Democrat, Texas,

asserted today there had been

'too much sitting and not enough

ning and operation be healthy alert, preferably about 25 s of age, and comparatively e of family obligations." The air corps G.H.Q. has dividcoastal regions into four "in tor commands," comprising the theast area with headquarters Mitchell Field, N. Y.; the thwest area with Spokane, headquarters; southeast h headquarters at Tampa, Fla.; southwest with Riverside, Cal dauarters.

The booklet said that state dese councils would be supplied ge scale maps breaking down area . . . in which observaposts are located."

rked in each region will be cle one scale mile in liameter cating the area in which an rvation post must be estabd," it continued. "It should located on the highest spot ible and have an unobstructair view of approximately eight in all directions . . .

The prime prerequisite it that within 15 seconds of a tele available for use 24 hours

ane said that uniforms would be provided for observers at beginning of the program, but they would be identified by bands. They will serve with pay.

appy Retort Is ged Man's Answer **About Auto Driving**

ANTENO, Ill.-Eighty-three old Treffley Soucie may vail for decades. a little trouble seeing the ach of a fast train, but he has a snappy comeback for one who thinks he should stop

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riving across the Illinoic Centracks here, Soucie did not e a train bearing down upon crossing. His car was demolnine-man tribunal.

but he was unhurt. those on the court before the to comment that Soucie was old to be driving an automo-

partment particularly requests drill bites into the earth, and prewomen selected for this vent the well itself from blowing out under the tremendous pressure from beneath.

W. T. Walton, retiring superin-Texas has a variety of muds suitable for drilling purposes, dif- tendent of Ranger public schools, ferent in weight, texture and and president of Ranger Junior these to determine which is best day, where he will assume his new adapted to particular jobs, and duties with Hardin-Simmons Uniare seeking a mud "yardstick"- versity. He will move his family a mixture whose lubricating prop- to Abilene, also, tomorrow. erties can be used to guage the Walton came to Ranger as sup effectiveness of other muds. erintendent of schools and as head

Coastal wells, for example, drillof the college in 1935, replacing ed through shifting shales, require the late R. F. Holloway, superina drilling mud different from that tendent of schools and founder of plies. needed in the East Texas field or the junior college. While a resi-

in West Texas. A University engi- dent here he was active, not only neer is searching for a mud that in school work, but in the First will serve in these coastal wells, Baptist Church, the Ranger Rowithstanding the terrific pres- tary Club and in all civic movesures of the two-and three-mile | ments

Leave Thursday For **Duties In Abilene**

> erage of about 97 cents this year. John C. Reynolds, Moody; Phillip farmers that they will do their Mary P. Hatchett, of Sulphur part in protecting the value of Springs; Mrs. Josephine P. Todd, collateral under Government loan. Jefferson; J. T. Longley, Archer Since the loan has proved itself an City; George C. Canon. Lamesa important price support and an Mrs. Gladys E. Horner, San essential part of the Ever-Normal Francisco, Calif .; Mrs. Mary E. Granary for storing wheat sup- Boyd, McKinney; Grant S. Max-

THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS - Considerable Philadelphia, Pa.; J. H. Snodgrass, cloudiness tonight and Thursday. Fort Worth; M. F. Burns, Scattered thundershowers in the Spring; Frank B. Hudson, San southeast. Antonio

penalty about 48 or 49 cents a Wilbur M. Kidd, Viola Mead Kidd,

Sunday morning saw the boys bushel on the farm marketing ex- J. Kelly Brown, James D. Allen, in Austin where they attended O'Daniel's broadcast.

The change in the loan provis-n, according to Mr. Bradshaw, Mrs. Blanche M. Taxis, all of Governor O'Daniel's broadcast. From here the group next journeyion, according to Mr. Bradshaw, C. W. Cahoon and Albert Zundel- | ed to Burnet and enjoyed the increases the national average witz, of Wichita Falls; Harry Y. sights of the Longhorn Cavern, loan rates from the 65 cents actu- Lipscomb, Joshua E. Howard and Inks Dam, and Buchanan Dam. chemical content. University engi- College, stated today that he ex-ally lent in 1940 to a national av-chemical content. University engi- College, stated today that he ex-ally lent in 1940 to a national av-chemical content. University engi- College, stated today that he ex-ally lent in 1940 to a national av-chemical content. University engi- College, stated today that he ex-ally lent in 1940 to a national av-chemical content. University engi- College, stated today that he ex-ally lent in 1940 to a national av-conts this year. In the boys making the seven capacity freight cars or enough to form a train more than four "The quota is an assurance by Dolinski, Pittsburg, Texas; Mrs. Ben Tandy. W. B. Lambert, Hom-

er Smith, Leo McFarland, Truett Lewis Plumlee, and Earl Hale.

Carbon Oil Pool **Hearing June 13**

well, San Diego, Calif.; Henry Watson, Greenville; Dr. John Ha-AUSTIN, June 4.-June 13 ley, Irving; William E. Hancock

jured seriously in an airplane hearing on the application of C. crash near Staff late Saturday, L. Mahaney for special production was reported today to be unchang-Big rules and regulations in the Car- ed. He is still in a critical condibon field of Eastland county. tion.

be hauling 25,000 tons of Senator Condemns containing 500,000 pounds of copper from the Phelps Dodge Cor-**Delays In Defense** poration mine here. The first six locomotives have By High Officials

arrived and are in operation. The ore all nine of them will move daily would load 500, fifty-ton capacity freight cars or enough miles in length.

action by defense officials." Each locomotive weighs 125 Connally interrupted an Of-fice of Production Management Campbell, Ralph Hood, C. L. Back, tons and each has four 380-horsepower electric motors which give official, who was telling the senit a maximum pulling force of 31 ate defense investigating comtons. A 13-ton storage battery mittee the program for the next provides power.

two years was "far too low" to CONDITION UNCHANGED Condition of Price Crawley, inmatch Great Britain

> Tax And Oil Bills Before Legislature

cope with German effort or to

AUSTIN, June 4 .--- The Texas House of Representatives advanced to third reading today the senate bill remitting one-half of all ad valorem taxes paid to the state general fund during the next five

The State Senate took up a bill by Lester Clark of Breckenridge to permit oil proration on a basis followed in recent commission

Marriage License **Issued And Law** Suits Are Filed

county and the following marriage licenses have been issued by the

Rose Bell Prichard vs Hugh L. Prichard, divorce. Texas Gas Engine

Shell, Gorman.

Ickes Says All Must Help Save Oil Sup

New Judicial Concepts Gain Ground In 1940-41 Court Rulings

By GILBERT W. STEWART, Jr. | Justice Stanley F. Reed, objected | higher than United Press Staff Correspondent to the rulings of their colleagues the statute. WASHINGTON - The Federal

on the majority.

government possesses expanded Agree on Fundamentals powers over commerce and in-There appeared little disagree dustry and the rights of organized labor are more secure under the Constitution and Federal laws tional views-constitutionality of themselves, so affected interstate New River near Radford, Va. as a result of decisions of the the wage-hour law was decided commerce that the Federal gov-

Supreme Court during the 1940- unanimously-but most differ-41 term ending today. ences came in the interpretation It was the first complete term of legislative enactments. in which justices appointed by Divisions also occurred among President Roosevelt have held a New Deal appointees. Justices

clear majority on the bench, thus Hugo L. Black and William O. forming the first vague contours Douglas displayed the nearest approach to an identity of views of legal doctrines which may pre-

but all expressed independent Mr. Roosevelt will make at least opinions on specific issues. one more appointment to the In addition to its actions on court to fill an existing vacancy. interstate commerce and labor There is some evidence indicating questions, the court's most imthat Chief Justice Charles Evans portant opinions dealt with civil

Hughes may retire shortly, giving liberties and the taxing and reguthe chief executive an opportunity latory powers of the states. In to name a seventh justice to the the latter group, over the protests of a minority, the court appeared

Noteworthy during the past to widen the taxing latitude of agencies.

Roosevelt administration. On im-The most far-reaching decision Id to be driving an automo-Soucie turned on him and portant questions, particularly in the fields of labor legislation and validity of the wage hour law and

"Say, listen, young feller. unger people than I have been ed in accidents like this—I'm even hurt." the fields of labor legislation and validity of the wage-hour law and state regulatory and tax laws, Hughes and Justice Owen J. Rob-erts, often joined by Justice Har-lan F. Stone and sometimes by mittees, may establish wage floors businesses were not affected.

those prescribed in Intrastate Issue Classified

thority, he said.

advisory committee to investigate and recommend wage minima afhearings and argument.

a federal anti-child labor law was

ated the necessity for a constitutional amendment so far as interstate businesses are concerned, for the wagehour law prohibits child labor in that field, but intrastate

Power Act Upheld

ommittee provisions, a pattern power, the latter as a financing undertake broad control of na- ed an important precedent by de-Bearing a strong resemblance to mittedly cannot be used commerthe system calls for an expert ad- navigable. The precedent is apvisory sylem calls for an expert plicable to other small streams

ter giving due opportunity for Appalachian decisions gave the

s he sat upright in the wreck-a youthful bystander ventur-tween the newer justices and er freedom to state regulatory in Hammer V. Dagenhart by which ing laws to new ones. pressly overrule its 1918 decision overturned efforts to apply exist-

struck down. This action elimin- use of the anti-trust laws as a who once was denied employment means of combatting identical bidding on government contracts, quashing a suit for triple damages manufacturers. In the other the

Commission act does not reach un- | burgh Plate Glass Company at its Another recision of great mo- fair trade practices in intrastate six plants, although the union was ment required Appalachian Elec- commerce even though they "af- in a minority in one plant. It had

> Among several important labor decisions, outstanding was the socalled Hutcheson case in which the court, following up recently established precedents, ruled that unions engaged in bona fide labor on the affirmative remedies the

ing of unfair labor practices. Justice Felix Frankfurter wrote NLRB Wins Cases

Clear victories were won by the Roberts objected, in effect nulliboard when the court declined to disturb NLRB decrees finding Reand holding that only in cases public Steel Corp., and the Ford Motor Company guilty of em-ploye intimidation. In another case production, prices or markets may the Sherman Act be invoked. it established the right of the

The court divided sharply in in board to invalidate closed shop terpreting the National Labor Relabor contracts found to have lations act. Hughes and Stone disbeen concluded as a result of sented when, in a case involving employer interference. In a case against H. J. Heinz Co., Pitts jority ruled that the labor board burgh, the court ruled unanimous has power to require an employer ly that an employer, once he has ly that an employer, once he has reached an agreement with a union, must sign a written con-tract if the union requests it. In two important picketing cases arising from Chicago dis-putes, the court said that the to hire with back pay a person because of his union affiliations. Hughes, Stone and Roberts again dissented when the majority upheld the board's action certify-ing a CIO union as representative

years a majority of total workers, however. On the other hand, Black, Douglas and Reed protested a re-

latively minor curtailment of orders. NLRB powers in a case against the Express Publishing Co., San An-tonio, Texas, and Black and Douglas objected to a limitation

board may require after a find-

The following suits have been filed in the district courts of the

county clerk:

Shop vs Universal Mills, Inc., damages. Wm. Glynn Kirk and Elva Jane

WASHINGTON, June

In the first phase, Stone, who tric Power Co., to submit to the fect" intrastate commerce. wrote both opinions, ruled that licensing provisions of the feder-Unions Win Immunity substandard wage conditions, al water power act as they affect ment on fundamental constitu- though an intrastate matter in the firm's power dam on the In that opinion, Reed announc ernment has power to regulate ed the new doctrine that the powthem. The fact that such control er of the United States over its affects intrastate business does navigable waters is not confined disputes are immune from antinot cancel the congressional au- to navigation alone but extends trust prosecution. The decision as well to flood control, watershed applied particularly to jurisdic-

In the decision on the industry development and hydro-electric tional disputes. was laid whereby Congress might means. The decision also establish- the opinion, to which Hughes and tionwide or sectionwide industries. claring the New river, which ad- fying two long-standing decisions some activities of the old NRA, cially in its present state, is where unions attempt to influence

throughout the nation. Although the wage-hour and

government a wider field in which The court in these decisions ex- to regulate; two other opinions the Phelps Dodge Corp., the ma-

> In one the court disapproved against a group of rubber tire

court ruled that the Federal Trade of flat glass workers of the Pitts

was set for a railroad commission

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EASTLAND TELEGRAM	OUT OUR WAY .		BY WILLIAM
Published every afternoon (except Thursday, Saturday and Sunday) and every Sunday morning.	WHAT DO YOU WANT TO TRY THIS AIMING	AREN'T THERE SOLDIERS WEARING MEDALS FOR SHOOTING THAT WORK	ATS INSTINCT IN HER PA. SHE'S GOT HER EVE ON TH' NICKELS!
Member Advertising Bureau — Texas Daily Press League Member of United Press Association	DRILL FOR ? YOU WOULDN'T HAVE TH' NERVE	IN QUARTERMASTER'S	SOME OF TH' BEST SHOTS GET MARKSMAN! PAY AN' THEN GIT A
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 at- tention of the publisher.	OR HEART TO KILL ANYTHING IF YOU DID	ARMY WHO NEVER FIRE A SHOT AGAINST THE ENEMY?	JOB WHERE THERE'S NO SHOOTIN! THAT'S HER - A PAN DAY SOLDIER!
Obituaries, cards of thanks, notices of lodge meetings, etc., are charg- ed for at regular advertising rates which will be furnished upon ap- plication.			
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	1.	The second	

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About Censorship

Newspapers in the United States are not censored. They must not be, even should the emergency become more critical.

We have the word of Lowell Mellett, head of the Office of Government Reports, that no censorship is contemplated. We have the word of George Creel, who managed such matters during the World War, that it doesn't work anyway, even when "voluntary." Both men ought to know what they are talking about.

There can be only two reasons for censorship of newspapers. One is to manipulate people at home. The other is to keep information of military value away from possible enemies abroad. The first we don't want. The second is the sphere in which to operate.

Free, democratic peoples can be told the truth. If it is bad, so much the more reason for telling them. They will hold firm, even when it's bad. Britain proves that. * * *

Good sense indicates that information of military value shall not be passed on to enemies or potential enemies. That's the place for censorship. When a piece of information of value to a potential enemy becomes known, what happens? It is immediately passed on to the country interested.

Now military information is a perishable product, like fish. If not received in time, it's no good. Modern conditions being what they are, it can be assumed that no military secret can be kept forever. If it is delayed long enough, however, that is enough for practical purposes.

Thus it may be seen that censorship is apt to do the one thing it should not do: namely, becloud local opinion; while failing to do the thing it ought to do: namely, preventing the enemy or potential enemy from getting the information in time to do it any good.

Typical of the "voluntary censorship" now in effect is the case of the Malaya, British cruiser now being repaired in a U.S. port. The Navy had asked that newspapers not print the news of what a half million New Yorkers had already seen with their own eyes, including the German consulate staff at the Battery, to whose eyes the Malaya was clearly visible.

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That sort of censorship keps no news from going abroad, especially since the cables abroad are uncensored. Shortwave radio and the cables! Those are the points - to choke off information going abroad, not censorship of American newspapers. True, such restriction is not air- ferred right-hand hitter; when ersal tight. The news will sift abroad sooner or later, but prob- Hank Greenberg was inducted into army, Detroit Tigers gave St. ably too late to be of value.

That is the sort of restriction which Creel recommend-



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MS NEW JUDICIAL

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states may prohibit picketing, even when peaceful, where the patrolling is closely connected with order business of nonresident mail violence. The lack of direct employer-employee relationship, however, is no grounds for denying the right to picket, the court said.

The court was unanimous in settling three civil liberties cases, the most important being Hughes' McReynolds disagreeing. opinion in the suit brought by provided for white passengers.

New Contempt Ruling contempt citations, notably the Toledo Newspaper Company decision of 1918. Hughes, Stone and Roberts again dissented. The decision virtually includes federal contempt proceedings against newspapers.

Sharp disagreement also occurred in settling controversies backed his judgment with his bank over state legislation. When the roll, and won.

court sustained oil production proration orders of the Texas Railroad Commission, Hughes, Roberts and Justice James C. McRey- C. Kaufman,

nolds were in the minority. The

same three dissented when the majority upheld a Wisconsin tax on the dividends of out-of-state corporations, and Hughes and Roberts objected to the application of Iowa's use tax to the mail order companies

The court held that a Pennsylvania alien registration law was "unenforceable" because the 1940 federal alien registration act superceded it, Hughes, Stone and

Two decisions affected national Arthur W. Mitchell, D., Ill., defense. In one the court upheld Negro, holding that Negroes are the conviction of Mikhail Nicholentitled to, and railroads must as Gorin, Soviet tourist agent, and furnish, first class Pullman, din- Hafis Salich, Russian-born Aming car and parlor car accommo- crican formerly attached to the dations substantially equal to that naval intelligence office at San Pedro, Cal., on charges of espionage, and upheld constitutionality

In a contempt of court case of the 1917 espionage act. In the coming from a federal court in other the conviction of Communist North Carolina, the court over- party leader Earl R. Browder for ruled past precedents controling passport fraud was sustained.

Blank Check Saves Half Speed Fine

SAN FRANCISCO, - Norman R. Brown, student of psychology,

Tagged for exceeding the speed Seen outside Buckingh limit, he mailed a blank signed ace in London the other was this feminine getup. check to Municipal Judge Herbert it's the rationing of cloth Judge Kaufman filled it in for

\$2 instead of the usual \$4

something.

AR OPERATES ON NEW FUEL-Paris, France Claude with the car which he operates with aminoniac Claude with the car which he operates with aminoniac lene gas. The noted scholar has presented the vehicle Institute of France. The capacity of its two contain of car, enable the automobile to travel 5,090



PWILLIAMS

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4, 1

Strictly Inform

Louis Browns \$25,000 for Outed, with his World War experience with voluntary cen- swings from other side. After all fielder Rip Radcliff, above, who sorship back of him. That is the sort of censorship, togeth- the Oklahoman never did care es







What the Circle S proprietor should say is that he wishes Sir

lenheim was crazy like Whirlaway. Lucky Charley Howard ran completely out of luck when his table tackled Whirlaway . . . first Porter's Cap twice and then he big one, Mioland.

And Ben Jones evidently intends to have Whirlaway trail harles Seabiscuit Howard's steeds like a faithful hound

/ELL acquainted with the Hollywood track is Trainer Jones. When in charge of Herbert Woolf's Insco string, Handler, ones invaded southern California in 1938 directly after the entucky Derby with Lawrin, which also had come out of lorida to take the big number at Churchill Downs.

Calumet Farm, owned by Warren Wright, the baking powder ng, has never appeared on the Pacific coast. In winter Calumet s always raced at Mialeah Park.

It was there Whirlaway underwent early preparation for his ring blitzkrieg.

When he has a racing cyclone, Plain Ben Jones believes in ending it around the land

MODERN MENUS

TOMORROW'S MENU

juice, fried eggs, bacon, rolls,

butter sandwiches, apple sauce, cookies, tea, milk.

DINNER: Fried ham,

mustard gravy, ma hed po-tatoes, green beans with

parsley, celery hearts, plum

tapioca, iced coffee, milk.

PLUM TAPIOCA

coffee, milk

BREAKFAST: Orange

LUNCHEON: Peanut

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E family appetite gets a little eary with the first hot er. Surprise the family with different recipes.

ANKFURTERS DE LUXE.

rboil frankfurters and split n in halves lengthwise. Spread cut sides with mustard and together again. Wrap each cfurter with a strip of bacon skewer in place with tooth-Cook in a frying pan un-

be bacon is crisp and brown. be bacon is crisp and brown. butter, ½ teaspoon salt, 1½ cups dry sifted bread crumbs. CREAM GRAVY

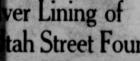
Put preserves, water, lemon juice, butter, and salt in saucepand firm tomatoes in thick slices, n them with salt and pepper Pack into mold and chill thoroughan them with salt and pepper Aredge with flour. Fry in salt 19, Serve with top milk or thin fat until well browned on cream. sides. Remove the tomatoes the pan and keep them hot. is a large amount of fat the pan, pour off all but

of milk gradually. Cook un-hickened, stirring constantly. Pit th on with salt and pepper and pieces b

over the tomatoe PRESERVE DESSERT (Serves 4 to 6)

water and sugar and cook until the plums are soft. Add the tapi-oca and salt and cook in a double boiler for about 20 minutes or un-

cup preserves, % cup wa-til the tapioca is clear. Stir oc-casionally.



seen the mythical "street of gold," but in northern Utah there tah Street Found is a "highway of silver." lead and zinc.

It also contains deposits of

no record of any one ever having silver, lead and zinc.

BUT,

HE'S A

AND

SHOULD BE

ELIMINATED!

BAD

EGG?!

ALLEY OOP

SO YOU'D MAKE A POOR OL' MAN WALK TH' PLANK, EH? WELL, NOW, I'M GONNA SEE

HOW YOU LIKE A DOSE OF YER OWN MEDICINE!

Although the material is not ers, it does contain metals from



dated Mining company containing small a quantity to be saved. The white piles of debris have provided a new and interesting

valuable enough to ship to smelt- pastime for Park City youngsters. Many small boys are equipped

WAIT! STOP!

HOLD EVERY.

THING ... THIS

WON'T DO

AT ALL!

AND WITHOUT WARNING ATTACKS RED'S UNSUSPECTING COWBOYS!

. . .

YOU AIN'T GOT

TO GO!

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MUCH FARTHER

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ver and zinc. The pieces are then cleaned, melted and cast into toy soldiers.

By Halman

STEADY,

DOCTOR.

THAT BRUTE

IS ONLY

GETTING

WHAT'S

COMING

TO HIM!

I JUST

THAT A

ROTTEN EGG

WON'T SINK!

REMEMBERED

AWRIGHT, SLOB, ALLEY! YOU MUSN I

WELL, WHAT'S WRONG? WHY HAVE YOU

YOUR MIND?

CHANGED

STOP, I /

TELL

YOU!

Wrist watches come and go, but By United Press The highway, which runs small fissures crossed by miners with toy outfits for melting and the ankle watch goes on forever RK CITY, Utah—There is through Park City's main business in running exploration drifts, molding metal soldiers. They on street corners.

covered he is an officer in the German army, has a title, estates. Debornh is uneasy as she keeps her first date with Stephan.

TIME FOR ROMANCE

CHAPTER III of ten.' IN spite of Angela's dire hints, "Don't boast." Angela grinned in her own notebook, inscribed that first evening with Stephan her mocking, gamin grin. "Of only with meaningless doodling oved entirely uneventful. Ex- course you may never even have instead of Doctor Brooks' trenchcept that he seemed to know all the best places to eat and dance and to have unlimited more and dance going to be before this evening's her attention had been centered proved entirely uneventful. Exand to have unlimited money to over-and that it's going to be a upon the door through which, at

spend, it might have been an eve-ning with any American college boy. Before long, few evenings passed that Deborah and Stephan did not dine or dance or swim or the ine or dance or swim or go over their class notes together

-or perhaps just walk for hours, on my distinguished Cape Cod What has happened to me? ... diction," Deborah laughed, catch- I mustn't let it matter so much-Without touching her-except in ing up her evening bag and hur- just that he is here, sitting beside dancing, or helping her with her rying out as a bell rang downwrap or into a car—without a stairs. sign of love-making beyond his ingenuous pleasure in being with NEVERTHELESS, undressing to mean so much as this. wrap or into a car—without a stairs. sign of love-making beyond his

Angela kept up a running fire due—as it had often been with Angie came in from an evening other men—to her own adroit "You're certainly causing a sensation," she said one evening as

arisen. Deborah was dressing to go out. No doubt, she thought wryly,

"How so?" Deborah asked lightly, wondering if she ought to wear the white and silver frock again so soon. They say that half the females

on the campus have been trying to get your fair-haired boy, but he can't see any one but you. I sup-constant constant c

can't see any one but you. I sup-pose"—Angela's eyes narrowed with friendly malice—"that he picked you because you're the pure Nordic's dream of the ideal haugh and kick up his heels as picked you because yon're the pure Nordic's dream of the ideal hausfrau, with your yellow hair and that incredible skin of yours. "Of course, I can't help won-

dering how long you'd keep your riety of subjects; that he had an golden, corn-fed look on a bul-lets-instead-of-butter diet. But no can institutions; and that he was doubt, marrying into the ruling amazed and enraptured by Amer-class, there'd be no trouble about ican slang, which he used con-breadlines and that sort of bother. stantly—often with devastatingly

"Nonsense!" Deborah laughed, furious with herself for flushing. "Anyhow, I don't believe he's a Nazi. You know perfectly well her words with the breath-less reverence of a disciple in the

"Anyhow, I don't believe he's a Nazi. You know perfectly well they aren't all, over there. Lots of them hate that sort of thing as inuch as we do." "You don't imagine his taking a course in poetry is any argu-ment that he's above dealing out a little frightfulness now and

"You're getting to sound more all this was leading her.

like Sam Lindstrom every day, That was the day when Stephan Angela. . . . Anyhow, neither was late to class. It was not until classification fits my case. I'm she saw Angela's eyes watching neither non-Aryan nor the mother her with veiled amusement across the seminar table-and the page

spend, it might have been an eve- right workmanlike job. I was any moment now, Stephan ought

"He was probably making notes confusedly:

me. After all, I shall probably

her, he somehow managed to make hours later, she was a bit it was that night, while De-their casual companionship more piqued at having to admit to her-borah, comfortable in pajamas exciting than any other man had self that the fact that she had not and mules, was putting the finish-ever made a violent courtship. been kissed was not in the least ing touches to a term paper, that

other men—to her own adroit at the movies. She sat down on handling of a difficult situation. Deborah's bed without removing . . The situation simply had not her hat.

"How was the picture?" Deborah asked absently.

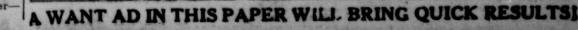
he was after all just another earn-est young foreigner interested in Gm, "Angie said. She yawned, polishing up his English small-talk. . . . Thrifty people, these ness, "But there was a news reel that might have interested you.

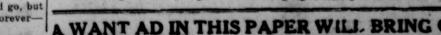
For after a month of almost Deborah glanced up, startled. Angela's eyes were fastened upon her face with that wide, innocent attention from which Deborah had

the dressing-table, picked up a jar

the dressing-table, picked up a jar of cleansing cream, wondering why her fingers were suddenly cold and trembling. "Remember," Angie was going on, "that Bund meeting that was broken up by a riot last week? ... Well, they showed a picture of that—just before the police came. And who do you suppose came. And who do you suppose was there, right in line with the

camera?" "It couldn't have been hand Adolf, in person, I supp she was able to ask lightly. All right—I'll bite." (To De Continued)





(Serves 4 to 6) Two cups plums, 1 cup boiling tablespoonfuls. Add $1\frac{1}{2}$ water, $\frac{1}{2}$ to $\frac{3}{4}$ cup sugar, pinch ons of flour and pour in a salt, 3 tablespoons quick-cooking Pit the plums and cut them pieces before measuring. Add the

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Society Club and nurch Notes

BURKETT-STILES WEDDING ANNOUNCED

Miss Maxine Burkett of Cisco, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. MRS. HOAG INSTALLED Burkett of Cisco, became the bride of Mr. Clifton Stiles Tuesday, May 27 in the Baptist parsonage at Clyde, Texas. Mr. Stiles is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Stiles of Eastland.

The ceremony was read by Rev. Welch in the presence of the couple's attendants, Miss Mable Halbert and Mr Bill Strains Halbert and Mr. Bill Strains. The bride is a graduate of the by the singing of Cisco school and has attended "Take Time to Be Holy." This Randolph College in Cisco, and was followed by the roll call of and Draughon's Business College

in Abilene. The groom is a graduate of Eastland High School.

MRS. TAYLOR PRESENTS THURSDAY-FRIDAY

The piano students of Mrs. A. day and Friday evening at the J. R. Gilbreath read one entitled, High School auditorium at 8:15 "Carrying On." in their annual spring recital.

Pupils to be heard Thursday the benediction the following new will be Mary Halkias, Conner Van officers were installed: Hoy, Mozelle Pullman, Bobby President-Mrs. W. F. (Bill)



terson, Dorothy Sims, Helen Jean Simmonds, Wanda Lou Harris, Jimmy Looney, Joe Stanley Ste-phens, Gladeene Womack, Betty Jo Coughlan, Colonel Don Brashi-Brown, Beulah Faye White, Helen Lucas, Johnnie Lou Hart, Caroline Robinson, Marie Hart, Emalie Hart and Howard Brock.

The public is cordially invited to attend the recital these two nights.

. . . . PRESIDENT OF W. M. S.

Mrs. W. F. Hoag, along with other newly elected officers, was installed Monday as president of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Christian Church.

Monday's meeting was opened the hymn. members read by Mrs. T. L

The devotional, the theme for which was, "The Church's One Foundation," was given by Mrs. Edson

C. A. Peterson. Mrs. W. F. Hoag read a paper,

Following pronouncement

Spurlen, Beth Hurt, Barbara Pat- Hoag.

By PETER EDSON

TCC Gets Fewer Enrollees So Surprises Congress er, Verba Cee Jackson, Julia By Soying It Can at Along With Less Money AREAR

BY PETER EDSON NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON .- In eight years, the Civilian Conservation Corps, more familiarly known as CCC, has cost about \$2.8 billion. :: eems like a lot of money. And as the House Appropriations Com-nittee prepares to make its recommendations as to what the organiation should have for the next fiscal year, there are again heard cries that something should be done to it.

President Roosevelt has indicated the outfit might be integrated a little more closely with the defense effort, but what he has in mind not even the CCC heads themselves profess to know.

Secretary of Treasury Morgenthau has indicated this is one of the agencies where cuts might be made to help save that billion.

Rabid militarists yell that the boys should be carrying guns and ardent pacifists scream that the camps are too military already, since these boxs are mostly 17-21, under draft age.

Some of the economy-talking congressmen and CCC could be wiped out altogether as it competes with private industry.

Congressmen from the farm states, with cor.-Edson servation and soil erosion problems to think about, 'ounter that CCC work in these fields must not be allowed to

BUT for all this hue and cry, CCC goes about its business as usua: The plano students of Mrs. A. F. Taylor will be presented Thurs-"Walking Together," and Mrs. cutting of its own. For this year, CCC has had \$280 million, permiing it to operate 1481 camps for a peak of 300,000 enrollees. For next year, it is asking only \$270 million, permitting it to operate of 1305 camps for a peak of 184,000. Congress, of course, may revise the figures up or down and you can't tell about Congress.

What is happening is that CCC like everything else is feeling the impact of enlistments for the armed services and increased employ-ment in the defense industries. At its all-time high, in August, 1936, CCC had 500,000 men in 2500 camps. Today men are dropping out of the camps or being hired away from them by private industry at such a rate that from now till the end of May CCC is taking is 40,000 more boys, the present strength being only 259,000. Back i: 1935 there were from three to five boys waiting for every vacancy Today they may not find the 40,000. In April, there was room for 58,000, but only 40,000 applied.

The camps that CCC recruits go into now have a more military atmosphere than they did in the early years, for the program has been altered slightly to meet the defense effort requirements. There aren't any guns and there isn't any drill, but there are physical training exercises and there is heavy emphasis on schools. There are 176 full-time schools with an enrollment of over 3000 learning to be cooks and bakers, motor repairmen, radio men, clerks and subalterns who can direct camps themselves. There is no shortage of reserve officers to command camps as yet, but as these officers are called to active service, they will be replaced by CCC-trained leaders.

MOST of the carping against CCC has come from corners with an imperfect knowledge of what the camps were doing or have done. A Boston organization, for instance, complained that CCC didn't do anything for business and perhaps got the shock of its life when it received a tabulation showing that \$1,468,500,000, well over a half of CCC's total expenses, had gone into the streams of business in these

Fo	r lumber and building trades	\$ 93,500,000
Fo	r shoes	30,160,000
Fo	r clothing and uniforms	173,487,000
Fo	r food	331,641,000
Fe	r trucks, tractors, power tools	172,814,000
Fo	r picks, shovels and small tools	20,000,000
W	age deductions sent to families	647,130,000
As f	or the other billion and a third dollars, that we	ent for wages to
the sad	in in comme what the country got in return is	nerhans beyond

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Vice - President-Mrs. J. R. bee Word Call (the church publica-Gilbreath. tion) secretary-Mrs. C. A. Pet-Secretary-Mrs. Bobby Miller. tion) Treasurer-Mrs. L. E. Hucka- erson.

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A. F. Thurman Is

in which to be and worship. It is great to be a preacher for the Church in Eastland and to be a citizen of Eastland. Some of the best people to be found anywhere are right here in Eastland." Business end of deadly Bell Air-

Elder Thurman has served the acroba sports this 37-mm. cannon Church of Christ congregation firing through propellor hub. here for a number of years and is Plane's with 31st pursuit group, not only loved and respected by his own congregation, but by the first completely equipped Airacobra squadron of air corps, people of other denominations based at Selfridge Field, Mich. and by non-church members as well

American Legion To Meet At 8:30 Thursday Night

Dulin-Daniels Post No. 70 of the American Legion meets Thursday at 8:30 p. m. at the Legion Hall, and according to Post Commander Henry Pullman, this is to be a very important meeting. All members are urged to be

present. Refreshments will served.

Cemetery To Be Site Of Munitions Plant | Mute Hart, Cisco, Rt. 2.

By United Press

MENTS-The New Third Unit SANDUSKY, O .- The graves now ready for occupancy. Deof more than 500 persons will be luxe furnishings throughout-Call moved by the government from a 500 or see Mrs. Beane at the 100-year-old resting place near Apartments, Connellee and Plumhere to a new cemetery to make mer streets. way for a defense program ex-FOR SALE-One market refrigplosives plant.

Trustees of the Perkins cemetery announced that the War De-

merce. partment would move the graves FOR RENT-Furnished Apartto a new hilltop site a mile from ment. Bills paid. 906 S. Seaman. the present location and outside the area of the planned defense FOR RENT- 6-room house, new plant. The government will move ly decorated, 109 East Sadosa. all markers and monuments and Phone 320, Mrs. A. F. Taylor. landscape the site.

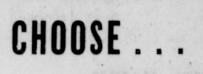
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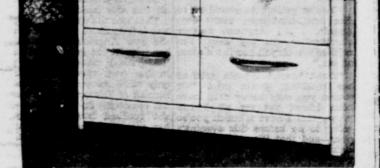
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