Jugoslavs Blow-up Narrow Danube Iron Gate

NAZI FLIERS WORTHY FOES **ASSERTS "AMERICAN EAGLE"** AND PLANES ARE THE BEST

By NEIL BURKHARDT PASADENA, Cal. — Britain's hombers is rapidly growing," ar pilots have the greatest refor the fighting ability of declared. i fliers and their "hell-diving" thrown against them . . . up s, according to Byron Fees now, anyway." American Eagle Squadron of

ne from the wars on a four nth furlough, Flight Comman-Kennerly said the Nazis have ust about the fastest fighting es in the world . . . and they ainly know how to handle

The tanned, 32-year-old Spitpilot, who was a building ractor here before he left for igland to join the R. A. F., alsed the German planes, escially the Heinkel 113 and the serschmitt 110, but he believthe Americans and British will come out with superior fight-

Why, the Heinkel 113 can fly an altitude of 40,000 feet," nerly said, "and the Messer- young pilots. mitt 109 will dive you into the ea. If a Spitfire dives for the Yazi, it can't get too low or it

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Football Star Is Turned Down For Service In Army

By United Press

ng practice, however, that he house and asked the way to the can handle a pigskin, and nearest German airdrome.

or fans expect to see a lot of The Eagle Squadron command-

his fall.

youth went before a draft ists, but not bombs." rd at Waco recently, he was Kennerly also plans to do a

aft officials said he may be the life out of you."

a 1-E classification, which deferrment because of cal condition. "Light percepin the defective eye was be inadequate. lson boasts an unusual ath-

record. He was a leading or for Paris High School and Junior College football He also was an outstandtrackman in Junior college, ning several conference rec

cording to the newspapers, is being watched by many tics as the "All-American hope" the Southwest football confer-

Lost Purse Found Through Ad Placed In Ranger Times

It is very unusual when any ne advertises that they have ost money and get it back, though almost any other lost ing the classified columns. But Mrs. J. W. Whithy, Route 2. Ranger, is one of the few who has had money returned. Recently she ran a classified admertisement in the Times which read: "Will the person in whose

ear I left my purse, Saturday, lease leave it at the Ranger

The purse, containing sev -I dollars, has been returned to the Times office by Miss Frances Harris, Route 1, Ran-ter, and is being held for Mrs. Whithy to call.

nited Press Staff Correspondent of excellent American and British

merly, flight commander of The leading American in the R.A.F., Kennerly has had several hundred hours in the air at the controls of the speedy, eight machine-gunned Spitfires. He says they handle like "little beauties.

"American fighters still aren't as good as the British Hurricanes, which were built five years ago, but our bombers are unsurpassed. Hudson-Lockheeds are used by the Coastal Command and are standing up marvelously."

Kennerly, who took up flying as a hobby several years ago, deback as the Spanish civil war they have "proved equal to anything He told of the ground crew's

worship of the Spitfires and their "The eight men who comprise the ground crew of each plane will fight at the drop of a hat if

anyone says anything against ight not pull out."

The flight commander of the their plane or its pilot. "The crew puts little patches over each gun's mouth to cut the the Lafayette Escadrille over each gun's mouth to cut the out rumors of a shortage of wind resistance. If the patches are gone when the plane returns, the

crew cheers. The men know the plane got a crack at a Jerry.' When R. A. F. pilots are shot down, Kennerly said, they have special guns with incendiary bullets which they fire to demolish their own planes. Radio sets are destroyed by T.N.T. before a British plane lands on enemy terri-

Nazi pilots, according to Kennerly, apparently believe that a PARIS, Tex .- An eye injury large part of the British Isles has cred in a "corncob fight" already been captured by Hitler's

hen he was a youth may pre-nt the army from getting Jack He recalled how one young Geron, Baylor University football man aviator, after his ship had been shot down over an English Vilson demonstrated during countryside, hurried to a farm

er, who received a furlough after atives said Wilson was seven he injured both ears in a 500old when a flying corncob mile-an-hour-plus power dive, is ck him in the left eye during relaxing in Southern California.

This is the first time he has seen his wife, Mrs. Helen Kennerly, in he sight of that eye subse-ntly was impaired. When the the West Coast "dodging motor-

"otherwise physically "spot of flying in slower planes ct." indicated this in the spring's day." He wants to get the thrill football scrimmage, plunging of flying through cloudless skies four touchdowns and passing without having a German swoop two more.

Colony P.- T. A. Has Supper Thursday

The Colony P.T.A. met Thurs day at the Homemaking Cottage for a business meeting and covered dish supper.

The delicious meal was served rom tables beautifully decorated with lilacs and purple iris.

Mrs. Dee Anderson presided

during the business meeting. New officers for the year are Mrs. I. E. Davis, president, Mrs. Emfinger, vice president, Mrs. K. Kirk, secretary, Mrs. H. R. Groce, treasurer.

The first and second grades won the prize for having the nost parents represented at the

Mrs. S. Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. George for aluminum ore. Cazee, Mr and Mrs. Cecil Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. Dee Ander asked ranchers to bring in sam- operation with the telephone com-Mr. and Mrs. Otis Anderson.
Mr. and Mrs. Guy Smith, Mr. and
Mrs. S. E. Paige, Mrs. H. B.
Groce, Mrs. John Ivey, Mrs. Dean
Poynor, Mrs. Kenneth Kirk, Mr.
Homer Danby. son, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Anderson, Homer Danby.

BABY'S DOCTOR GET NICKELS By United Press

BERWICK, Pa.—Seven hun-sis of the clay samples will tell.
dred nickels were given to Dr. Chairman Carl Pool of the de-Paul M. Szutwicz of Berwick by fense group said the possibilities Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Readler of aluminum production here have here to "see for themselves."

Diplomat Doug **BRITAIN BREAKS NAVAL COLLEGE CLASS BARRIER**

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up an aluminum plant in or near

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By United Frens

LONDON - The Dartmouth Royal Naval Training College, for 80 years attended by youth of be open to rich and poor alike. When A. V. Alexander, first

lord of the admiralty, announced in the House of Commons that in the future Dartmouth would be open, through the medium of schoolrships and greatly reduced fees, to boys from grant-aided indary schols, he said:

"It is hoped the college will get its share of the pick of the na-Off to South America is Douglas tion's youth on as wide a basis as Fairbanks, Jr., shown above leav- possible.

Americanism through the deck as well.

All Expenses Covered

Under the new arrangement, con and fish as well as all kinds the poorest parents will be reliev- of fuel. ed of all expenses arising out of the boys' training, including cost expenses and, if necessary, provis-State Committee the holidays. The cadet also will quired by him as a midshipman. DALLAS, Texas-The recently

organized Texas Opportunities fered to candidates from grant-committee, headed by Joe E. aided schools to be competed for aided schools to be competed for Lawther, Texas banker and former Mayor of Dallas, reports a sentiment favoring a year. state fund for Texas advertising ceeding 10 on each occasion, will Further scholarships, not exand publicity. Facts showing the boys not coming from

advantages o fadvertising Texas go to grant-aided secondary schools, and have been brought to the attenone also will go each time to the tion of the legislators by letters son of a rating or ex-rating who housewife to tear off at her The proposed amendment to the State Constitution, which scholarships.

would first have to be approved by a vote of the people, would orize an appropriation up to

ample, merchant ships were tak-Mr. Lawther says this approships with their officers. aiding all lines of business rathpriation would be an investment er than an expense. He calls attention to the page advertistion to the page advertistion of the page advertistic dentities and the page advertise dentities and the page advertisation of the

national magazines which gentlemen" were sent up to the recently it was necessary to abollord high admiral by the king to visited Canada last year. He .s- be trained as naval officers, and together. Only a few of the more state that 14 million U. S. citizens timates that Canada reaped a the term "the young gentlemen" business harvest of nearly 610 still attaches to the gun-room million dollars—a ratio of about second for about second for a superson of ficers, who include sub-lieuten-\$600 for every \$1 spent in a4- ants and midshipmen. It was in the 1860s that the "The total American tourist old line-of-battle ship Britannia

business represents five and one- was towed round to Dartmout's, half billion dollars a year," says and for about 40 years was the Mr. Lawther. "If Texas could get training ship for cadets who, before entering for the extremely just one-fortieth of the total, our share would be \$110,000,000, stiff competitive examination at Thus, an expenditure of \$500,- the age of 14, had to obtain a 000 would pay a profit of about "nomination." In 1905 the imposing red brick

\$220 for every dollar spent. Refor some time to Royal Naval Training College. come there will be no visitors which stands on a steep eminence going to Europe, no big Interna- in its own extensive grounds ovtional Expositions. Vacationists erlooking Dertmouth harbor, was will see America first and the :- opened. The bulk of officers now serv-

"This revenue from tourists ing, including junior flag officers, the continued increase was due to higher prices of agricultural went through the college.

pared to the long-pull results A Military Post which can be expected. New 1-Has More 'Phones Than City of 8,000 bringing new capital into the State, new taxable values, new opportunities for employment of

panding military post has more telephones than an average city of

With the installation of an expanded communications system, living. Fort Bliss has almost 1,500 telehones, officials disclosed. This doesn't include 25 public pay phones and 34 fire report

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.-Grow- booths. In March the Fort Bliss exing production of airplanes has The members present were:

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Davis, Mr. and
the field in West Texas, searching daily, operators said. Installation following couples: of the telephones was supervised Scientists with test tubes have by the army signal corps in co-

More Power Asked For Control Board

AUSTIN, April 16 .- Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel today asked the legislature to give more authority to Fay Walch, Eastland. Leel believes the area "has the necessary raw materials." Analy- the board of control in supervising the State eleemosynary insti- MILBURN McCARTY HONORED Chairman Carl Pool of the de- tutions.

Thursday.

Sweden Feeling A Growing Pinch **Living Costs**

By United Press

STOCKHOLM, April 16 .- In e opinion of newspapermen, plomats and traveled Swedes, ensive capital in Europe.

Money buys less in Stockholm Berlin, Paris or even Zurich. Occasional travelers returning from England also claim that living in Stockholm is more expensive than in London.

The rock bottom necessities of daily life are what cost so much here. Rent, food, cigarettes, drink, txais, shoes, clothes, everything required to live, make heavy inroads in the wallet.

The cost of living index compiled by the Royal Social Board for January and covering food stuffs, fuel and light, rose eight points to 149 (average for 1985-100). This means an average increase in prices of 5.7 per cent ing White House after bidding Capt. Bernard Ackworth, naval over December. About one-half goodby to President Roosevelt, writer, has said the innovation of this increase in one month, who asked film star to take trip will be welcomed not only on the however, is attributed to the as a nobby several years ago, de-clared that while several types of Pan Americanium through the deck but on the quarter-general sales turnover tax. The increase otherwise was chiefly

Sea Trade Cut Off

Sweden's staggering prices of uniform, clothing and traveling must be blamed on the war. Sea trade to the West is nil because n for their maintenance during of the blockade. Recent trade agreements with Germany, Rusbe supplied with the clothing ro- sia and Italy, stress the totalit arian economic principle of barter Ten scholarships will be of- which means that no real money comes into the Swedish treasury.

One consolation is that a per at each entry-30 scholarships a son in Stockholm still finds practically anything he wants to buy. The price is high but it can be found and usually of good quality. This goes for either food or merchandise.

had not got one of the open neighborhood store include those for coffee, bread, butter, cooking The history in past centuries has fats, meat and tea. Fuel of all the known gases so long as they the pioneer residents of Eastland the known gases so long as they the pioneer residents of Eastland been extraordinarily varied and kinds, gasoline, coal and coke, is much more difficult to find and buy than a bottle of French perfume. All private automobiles are en over and turned into king's driven by charcoal gas-generators. Only cars belonging to the de-In the reign of Henry VIII, and still burn gaseline. Fuel shortage is so acute that

textiles. It is believed that textiles tection measures. and leather gods, including shoes, soon will be rationed.

Bread Is Rationed In restaurants, it is possible to

cepting for bread. Officials, however, are examining the advisability of introducing the one-stan- set to a soldier in war, and all dard meal system in public places. troops are taught to recogniz of foodstuffs in Stockholm have risen by more than 32 pe reent. first used by the Germans During the latter part of 1939 the 1915, smells like lime, Phoagen higher prices of imported food largely were responsible for the the continued increase was due to

Best informed opinion is that if the war still prevents Sweden from resuming normal sea trade with England and both Americas, a real pinch will be felt in the ate spring.

Withal, Sweden remains a hav-FORT BLISS, Tex.—This exholm at night, with its electric signs, display windows and streetlights, is an unforgettable picture of clean, modern and expensive

Six Couples Are Permitted To Wed

County Clerk R. V. Galloway Frank Knox recommended that it Jesse Lee Lenz and Mary Lee

Daniels, Cisco. Windsor A. McKay, Dallas, and Loys P. Hammond and Evelyn be used only as a final resort." Miss Louise Pestal, Breckenridge. Fisher, Ranger. Lionel Croom and Miss Thelma

Nixon, Dallas. J. T. Alley Jr., and Manda Lewis, Abilene. O. A. Joines and Mrs. Willie

been notified by Harry L. Seay of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Readler of aluminum production here have been outlined to the national declared following the birth of a been outlined to the national declared following the birth of the been thus honored,

'All Out' Defense



physical examination for the draft he went to his own dentist in Albany, N. Y. Dentist, says Paul, advised yanking all Paul' teeth, did so. While state sele: tive service officials investigate

Terror of Poison Gas Exaggerated Maj. Shadle Says

FORT BLISS, Tex .- The terror f poison gas has been greatly exaggerated in the public mind, ac cording to Maj. C. S. Shadle, head of the chemical warfare ser-

vice detachment at Fort Bliss. Major Shadle, former buck pri vate who fought in all seven major engagements in which the A. E. F. participated during the Ration coupons for the Swedish World War, has been both gassed and wounded.

> "Troops need not fear any of use the protection afforded them"

tection in the world against gas member of one of the pioneer -but there's not much you can Eastland county families. He was do if you are hit by a projectile." engaged in the transfer business. troops are adequate protection and reared here where she became against war gases, he said. The the wife of Buster Massey, who

fashionable tailor shops still can duets continuous schools at which the man who, it is reported, killed ing toward Egypt. boast of possessing some British soldiers are instructed in gas pro- she and her father. His name The chemical warfare detach-

put masks on horses. Also, it gives miles south of Eastland, beside eat without ration tickets, ex- instruction in decontaminationthe neutralization of gassed areas. A good sense of smell is an as-

Since September, 1989, prices the different gases by their odors Maj. Shadle said that chloring another world war gas, smells like general increase, while last year burning, blistering gas, smells like garlic. Lewisite, an unused gas developed by the U. S. army, has an odor like geraniums.

Tear gas . (chloracetophenone) a used in the army only for delegation in Congress for immed training it has no toxic effect. nasis has been found for the beief that war gasses cause tuba strongly-worded resolution which ulosis or other diseases, although was sent to the president and such diseases may be aggravated members of congress today. by gasses.

Hearing Completed On Mediation Bill WASHINGTON, April 16,-

The house naavl affairs commit tee concluded hearings on Vinson compulsory mediation bill today after Secretary of the Navy be re-written. Earlier in the hearing Col.

Knox had said that use of troops to re-open struck plants is the

140 Killed In The Mexican Earthquake

MEXICO CITY April 16 .- A least 140 persons were killed and many more were injured in a large area devastated by yester Hon. Milburn McCarty has just day's earthquake, it was reported today after a survey of damage

NAZIS HAVE CONTACTED THE GRECO-BRITISH LINES UPON ENTIRE FRONT, REPORT SAYS

LONDON, April 16.-Jugoslavia dynamited the fanous narrow Iron Gate on the Danube River today and blocked river traffic for the next three months, reliable

German armies advancing into Greece on two fronts jabbed today at the main British-Greek defenses in the mountain line almost 200 miles north of Athens, while British Empire forces hurried across North Africa to opse the Axis drive into Western Egypt.

Greece was underway. The British said their troops were "now in contact" with the Nazis on the whole front. Berlin reported that fighting was in progress against the British in the Mount

Eastland Couple Shot To Death In Wichita Falls

Messages received by their relatives in Eastland this mornng told of the death of S. S. (Steve) Brawner and his daugher, Jewell Massey, in Wichita Falls last night or early this morn-

Brawner, it was stated, was killed instantly and Mrs. Massey ingered until about 8:00 o'clock were given in telegrams received. Relatives left Eastland for Wichita Falls immediately upon Africa the Italians were reported receipt of the message advising by London to have sent emissaries of the killing.

Stephen S. Brawner was one of after the death of his wife, who was Miss Laura Webb, also a The gas masks provided for His daughter, Jewell, was born Maj. Shadle's detachment con- but a few weeks ago married

reported as Davis. Relatives said this morning that ment instructs soldiers in the in all probability Brawner would wearing of gas masks, and how to be buried at Flatwoods, four his wife and that Mrs. Massey would be buried in the Eastland cemetery where her husband is

End To Strikes Is **Urged On Congress**

SWEETWATER, April 16. -More than 100 Sweetwater business men today called upon President Roosevelt and the Texas iate action to end the strikes national defense industries. The request was made

Martin Dies To Be Senate Candidate For Sheppard Post

ORANGE, April 16 .- Rep. Martin Dies announced today that he would be a candidate to ucceed the late Senator Morris Sheppard of Texarkana. Dies said he would campaign

on a platform to rid the country of subversive influences. Attorney Geenral Gerald Mann has also announced his candidacy and many observers believe that Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel will also be a candidate.

Anti-Convoy Bill Goes To Committee

WASHINGTON, April 16 .- The Senate Foreign Relations Committee agreed today to give Sen. Tobey's anti-convoy amendment preferred status for consideration in its meeting to be held in tw

EAST AFRICAN FORCES RUSH TO EGYPT TO AID REMNANTS OF BRITISH ARMY THERE TO WITHSTAND GERMAN SEIGE

Jugoslav quarters reported here tonight.

Meager military reports agreed that the Battle of

Olympus area after German forces overcame stubborn

· rear guard elements and captured English, Australian and New Zealand prisoners. Athens said that the Nazis' pre-minary stabs had been repulsed on both ends of the line running

from Mount Olympus to the Pindus Mountains. Although London and Berlin agreed that organized resistance in Jugoslavia had collapsed, the Germans still faced scattered opposition along the rear lines as they massed more troops mated at 1,000,000 by Turkish observers-for the Grecian cam-

paign Military action in North Africa appeared to be reaching a climas to the British, possibly to discuss

terms of capitulation. British successes in that area have released thousands of toughened troops, which are being sent toward the Libyan frontier, where the British are reported to have successfully attacked axis forces at Fort Capuzzo from the rear.

Fighting by land and Naval forces continued around Sollum, in Egypt, and at Tobruk, Libyan port, where the axis columns flowed past the British retreat-

Italians May Have Murdered an Editor Opposint Fascists

CHICAGO, April 16.—Chicago colice said today a series of bitter editorial attacks upon Italian fifth columnists in Chicago may have led to the assassination of John F. Arena, editor and publisher of an Italian language newspaper, who was slain in gang-ster fashion, while seated in his

Registration Time Commercial Motors Extended To Apr. 28

Tax Assessor-Collector Clyde Karkalita is in receipt of a tele-gram from D. C. Greer, state highway engineer at Austin, dising that the time for registration of commercial motor vehicles had been extended from April 15



RANGER TIMES Has Guest Tickets

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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.

We Are Not at War, and May Not Be

It is not a time to assume, as some impulsively do assume, that the United States is now practically at war, what with the Lend-Lease Act and in the seizure of European shipping in American ports.

We are not at war, and we may not be, though there is no longer any question that to support our principles we are taking a desperate risk of war.

We are neutral in the sense that was understood toward the end of the last and the beginning of this century. At that time, an idea of neutrality began to be built up which meant a rigid impartiality to both sides in a war amounting to indifference. The World War taught us the extreme difficulty of maintaining any such position.

But Attorney General Robert H. Jackson set before the Inter-American Bar Association at Havana the manmer in which the concept of neutrality has changed. Grotius, the founder of international law, was cited by Jackson as writing, in 1625: " . . . it is the duty of neutrals to do nothing which may strengthen the side which has the worse cause, or which may impede the motions of him who is carrying on a just war . . .

Thus the original concept of neutrality was not one of -indifference or even of rigid impartiality. This legalistic idea grew up later with The Hague conferences and other discussions in the late 19th century, out of which grew the idea that once a war was started, the whole world was somehow bound to pass no judgment on which side was right, but to treat both precisely the same.

The years from 1930 to 1940 were a fine demonstration of the folly of such a view of neutrality.

Today, any major war affects every country in the world. It is idle and unrealistic for neutrals to pretend disinterest. And until the time comes when a potential aggressor is restrained by the thought that he will find the whole neutral world against him, either actively or passively, there will be small chance that aggressive wars will cease.

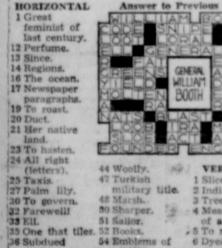
We do not approve military aggression. While neutral, we propose to help victims of aggression, and help them effectively. It is not war as we see it. It may, admittedly, lead to war. That is the risk we take, but unless some are willing to take it, there is no road to a world free of the constant overhanging fear of aggression.

You never hear of a bootlegger having a rummage over five years old and all but or year of its stormy young life he year of its stormy young life he sale of old stuff.

Visiting cards originated in China. Judging from signatures, so did the habit of signing letters.

British, Greeks, Germans, and Yugoslavs all report advances-but we still don't think the world is moving

WOMAN OF VISION



38 Half an em. 40 To take up.

142 Any flatfish

54 Emblems of

1 Slice of beef. 2 Indians. 4 Measure

5 To mitigate

43 Knife. 49 Rose. 52 Go on (music 53 Musical note.

55 Grain (abbr.). 56 While.

11 Mongolian

people. 12 She —— the

cause of

suffrage. 13 Priority of

17 I am (contr.)

18 Disfigurement

To say again

Craftier.

34 Light.

39 Viceroy

41 Eagle's nest.

woman



Sign-Posting



. Labor Board, whereupon the com-

The Ford company, in compli

ance with court order, began to work out back pay for rehiring of

nen discharged for union activity out that by no means settled to

problem. On Feb. 18 the C. I. Conited Automobile Workers filed

new petition with the hard

ew violations of the National abor Relations act at Lincoln,

Rouge and Highland Park

cedure as a defense measure Labor Board held hearings

arch 24-26. Oral arguments were

coved up to April 5, and if they in be concluded and the board

cision handed down in reason-te time, N. L. R. B. will have;

monstrated what it can do to ed up the defense effort by

dling a major industry case hin two months or so. That is

er four year marathon argu-

For one thing, the strike may merrily on and every gov-ment agency dealing with labor

find itself increasingly on the

t because they are all limited powers. While it says in the

ited States Government Manual

at N. L. R. B. "is an integral cog the nation's program of pre-nting strife and promoting in-

istrial harmony in this period of obilizing working forces in be-

half of national defense," you will look pretty hard and not find a

satisfactory answer to the que

tion of how it can stop a strike

as the lawyers get to work on,

se and stretch it out into an

BRUCE CATTON IN WASHING1ON

AND SUPREME COURT RULING BEHIND FORD STRIFE

NEA Service Staff Correspondent pany took the case to the Supreme WASHINGTON.—Behind the year that the Supreme Court at M latest labor disturbances at nied the writ of certiorari, in effect the Ford River Rouge works is a confirming the lower court's de-

ing with the Relations Board

ceptions made by the company the St. Louis case alone filling box as big as an old-fashione cloak and suit salesman's trun The problem is how anyone cou-write that much, let alone read

THE present trouble at Dearbo in a way, a direct followon the first Ford case, the one the ase began May 22, 1937, when t company was charged with inte ference and coercion against the employes' right to organize an bargain, and with discrimination against individual employes by firing them for organization activ-

went through the rest of 1937, a decision and order finally being handed down just before Christmas. Then followed nearly two years of wrangling, ending in a new decision in August, 1939, and the N. L. R. B. petition to sixth the control of the c Breuit Court of Appeals, a month these cases are still in the courts. ater, to enforce the order,
The court handed down its de- have been decided but await com-

Home Mechanics Are

Amateur electricians are an esecial menace, in the board's

blithe custom of using a coin or expect to find peace without scrap of wire to bridge a blown government aid. Uncle Sam prefuse, to their employment of fers to have them mine their own wrong-size fuses and inferior business.

Often Fire Hazard

NEW YORK .- Have you a Housewives are also advised andy man around your house? If that their domestic radio technio, be sure he is not a walking clans may cause serious fires by ire hazard, warns the National using house lighting circuits for loard of Fire Underwriters, now aerials, and by carelessly crossing elebrating its 75th anniversary. wires in radio sets. iew. Hundreds of home fires is an airplane. each year are attributed to their | Soft coal miners and operators

The most useles thing on earth

WE GOT TO THINK OUT HOW UNUSUAL! WE A-WAITIN' TO SOMETHIN! CAN GO RIGHT HOME GO HOME-HE'S A-WAITIN' FER WITHOUT HUNTING AN' WE CAINT HIM OR GETTING THE OTHER HALF HIM OUT OF O' TH' MONEY HE ASKED ME SPENDS TH' JAIL! SECOND TO KEEP FER

WAIT, WES, HE HAIN'T

OUT OUR WAY

WHY, THERE'S SUGAR WAITING FOR US ..

THE SECOND WIND COPE THE ST NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. HEG, U. S. PAT OF attachment of cords where frie tion points will in time wear them

Handy husbands are also ac-

used in many fires due to care-

less handling of the matches and

smoking equipment that seem the inevitable accompaniment of their

endeavors. And the Nationa

Board also advises that they be

weaned from the habit of leaving

paint-stained and oil-soaked rag and clothes lying about the base

ment, attic, or garage. These ac

of origin for spontaneous combus

ion, or, as the technicians phrase

it, spontaneous "ignition."

Slenderize REDUCE the safe way without atrenuous Diet of charm. The installation of a new slenderizing equipmen

MILLS BEAUTY CLINIC

4th and Main St., Ranger

Treatments on the new Nationally advertised equipment recommended for breaking down fatty tissue and guaranteed to reduce any part of the body from 2 to 5 inches in 10 treatments will be available in Ranger. A modality to reduce the ungainly rolls of fat and pones over the abdomen and hips. Reduce such unnatural and unbecoming conditions without sacrificing the graceful curves of youth. Sculpture a body to fit beautiful clothes. Make your appointment now f ir treat ments upon arrival of the new equipment

MURKLE MILLS

(Watch this space for further announcements)

SPRING FEVER

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

One good cure is to buy yourself a new hat, or new shoes, or best of all a complete new outfit. Life takes on a pleasanter glow when you step along in bright new clothes.

Another cure is to blow yourself to a big evening-dinner, flowers, theater, everything Another is a trip somewhere-for a day or a week or even a month- to refresh yourself with new scenes, new faces, new experiences.

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

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cision in October, upholding the pliance by the Ford company.

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. SERIAL STORY

BY OREN ARNOLD

SECRET OF X-999

CHAPTER III ffice clock showed 9:02, but Hale was unaware the existed. He was still dictatwalking slowly beside the ws where he could glance at the night

re often, though, he glanced Carolyn Tyler; somehow her see here was exalting. A subelicate presence, A fragrance. had never quite observed enomenon while with Leana his feminine associate in boratory. Patently Miss Tyas somehow set apart among minine gender as a supe-

thoughts snapped back to the business at hand. He d dietating.

herefore it seemed advisinterrupt the actual labwork and make this dereport, lest some quirk of iminate both Miss Sormi ne from this earth tonight. e the only two human bewho hold this priceless se-Moroover, the public itself tled to know what has been shed. As to what may be ted from this isotope, which

her desk.

"I wouldn't want to be inquisitive," she began, laconically—Dr. Robert Hale was so young looking!—"But I'm sort of curious to know how scientists get along without eating. My own lunch was lother and naveling, if the power were propy harnessed. One pound of the stance is equivalent to 5,000, pounds of coal or 3,000,000.

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laboratory has made pos- outside.

LOVE POWER

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He liked dancing with this strange girl, who could make him forget work and worry. Being with Carolyn, Dr. Hale realized, was good for him.

pounds of coal or 3,000,000 of course! Of course! I am so sorry.

Please forgive me. And please let me take you to dinner at once! Over yonder four blocks is quite a good drive-in. I often eat there.

The explosive power it—"

Out you are a remarkable girl," he said, a bit later.

"Thank you!" She dimpled at him then. "But let's be going. If I must work all night, I must."

Outside in his car the talk slipped back toward business, and "you aren't through the dies slaved there when they walked.

nately 15,000 tons of trini- "I may work all night. Couldn't possibly sleep this night in any ons? Dr. Hale? One pound event. Come on, we shall go eat."

"Tons? Dr. Hale? One pound to 15,000 tons of TNT! I know it aggers a person to think of it, —well, the language has no equate words for this! History is no precedents. With X-999 allable, the human race must rise its entire concept of ency and power, as applied to daily ing. That is why I don't dare to chances on letting this presus secret be lost now that Leana I I have chanced to—but I ist not digress. Put down that quantity production of X-999 this laboratory has made possibly sleep this hight in any event. Come on, we shall go eat."

The employer-employe attitude was, by unspoken agreement, left behind, partly because Carolyn was so naturally at ease and self-sufficient toward him. She was on the giddy, scared person she had been when she started in stenographic work three years ago. She had already risen to a true secretarial job in the bank, and she had jumped at this oddly intriguing position at the scientific laboratory because it had held even better promise. In short, she was a business woman with poise even if she were only 23. She could leave work on the desk where it belonged, and relax when outside.

Dr. Hale laughed heartily. The funny liftle rhyme did him any index of the correct of the

SHE was so good at it that within a quarter hour she had Bob hale himself relaxing. She saw that he was really a man who had driven himself unmercifully. She demanded.

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have tentatively designated chair, and tossed her pencil onto "The X-999! Tomorrow we'll arrange for a truck to-"

"I suppose it will have tremen-dous economic importance," Carolyn was saying there in the cor-ridor. "Somebody will get rich. Me, I don't even try to save mon-

were suddenly interrupted. Leana

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BY HARRY GRAYSON **NEA Service Sports Editor**

AS though Joe Louis wasn't enough, James J. Johnston's heavy-weights-Robert Pastor and Abraham Simon-are fighting

Abe Simon charges Bob Pastor with a speech unbecoming a member in good standing of The Bum-of-the-Month Club, let clone a stablemate.

Pastor said it was just a build-up for the Billy Conn battle in June when Larruper Louis permitted Man Mountain Simon to landslide into the 13th round in Detroit.

"If that was a build-up," says Simon, "why did Louis keep knocking me down? If that was a build-up, I'd hate to tackle the wrecking com."

PASTOR added that he could lick Simon, but there appears to

be some doubt about that in the big bloke's mind.

Simon says Pastor will have to prove it if he enters Stillman's Manhattan Gymnasium on or after April 10, when the vickle barrel wrestler starts preparing for a second printing with Louis, which is The Bum-of-the-Month's selection for May... on the ninth at Madison Square Garden. Angry Abe Careatens to bop Bicycle Bob on the beczer on sight, provided he can catch him.

The civil war is quite all right with Jimmy Johnston, who specializes in supplying Embalmer Louis with standing and running.

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EARLY demand gives Publisher Mike Jacobs every as that the second installment of The Life of Simon will be a best seller in New York as was the first in Detroit.

Things are so good that Johnston is working both sides of the

continent. Pastor is down for a third edition in Hollywood, July "But if Simon and Paster fight, they won't collide in a small gymnasium free, gratis and for nothing," remarks Manager-Matchmaker Johnston. "That would be against union rules, and the average gymnasium is not large enough to accommodate Simon

INASMUCH as Publisher Jacobs practically has a monopoly on the entire beak-busting business as well as The Bum-of-the-Month Club, Johnston, ordinarily a timid soul, sees nothing wrong 'Let 'em fight while they feel pugnacious," long has been Jimmy

"They can't burt us." Joe Louis will further soften Abe Simon and Bob Paster for ch other, after which there won't be much fight left in aith

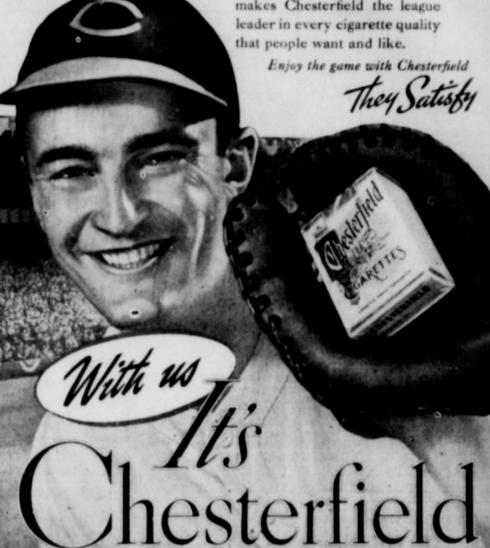
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\$50 each. So far, he has three motor started off immediately. gear lever is located on the runthat he is especially proud of and unning order.

a physician more than 40 years paign for the governorship.
ago. It has all the appearances f a buggy, even to the original order. It has right hand steering.

and will run at 20 miles an hour. Schrieffer plans to exhibit the cars at an antique show to be he'd. solid rubber tires, red-spoked carbide gas headlights, and a mas- this summer

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wheels and open dashboard. Top Speed 12 Miles It runs now, but in its prime it

carried the physician over St. James parish at the then high speed of 12 miles an hour. Schrieffer paid \$5 for it 12 years ago. His prize, however, is a 1909-

new. Schrieffer paid \$50 for it NEW ORLEANS-Automobiles after the automobile had remainthat once were their owners' de-light but now only dusty remind-tate in New Orleans for 16 years. Harold Schrieffer's garage as high as the modern automobile, garden produce

Schrieffer said he pumped up Schrieffer collects the automobiles as a hobby—at from \$10 to in and turned the crank. The sive old canvas touring top. The

E. M. & F. Model, 1910 another one that he is putting in His third relic, a 1910 E. M. brake.

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By United Press KENEDY, Texas-Farmer Henry Koehler, Sr., grew a 13-pound model Packard which cost \$6,300 radish of the "white giant" vaicty, it measured 18 inches in length and seven inches around the waist.

Koehler said he got tired of other folks' bragging about their

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alongside sleek models of today. has four-cylinder engine, 46-int's "I went out into my back yard but the old cars, veterans of wheels and aluminum body, fend and pulled up some evidence," he many a muddy Louisiana road, ers and hood. It has acetylene gas said, "It wasn't the largest radion,

and F. automobile, was obtained | Another car, a Flanders sport His oldest, a one-cylinder Win- from a Covington garage for \$25. roadster, is at his home, where ton with solid rubber tires, a mo. The dealer told him it had been the mechanic is putting it in runtor about the size of a watermelon brought from Detroit by Luther ning order. The old car, which and a buggy chasis, was used by Hall, who used it in his cam- cost him \$20, seats two persons

By Hamlin

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THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



ANSWER: Brothers-in-law, data, cases, cupfuls.





Society Notes

Columbia Study Club Meets

The Columbia Study Club me Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clor in the home of Mrs. G. D. Chastain. Mrs. Leslie Hagaman gave review of Laura Krey's "On the Long Tide."

Those attending the meetin were Mmes. Eddie Horrigan, J. R. McLaughiin, P. M. Kuykendall, Pearson, W. L. Downtain J. H. Holt and Chastain.

1920 Club to Meet Thursday

The regular meeting 1920 Ctub will be held Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Blue Room of the Gholson Hotel, Mrs. Ross Hodges will be leader for the program and the guest speaker will be J. H. Holt, who will speak on cancer control. Aside from scheduled program numbers, a report of the recent district con-

Cooper P.-T. A. Observes Humane Week

At the regular meeting of th Cooper School Parent-Teacher Association Tuesday afternoon a the school the students of two rooms presented a program teeping with Humane Week. Miss Dora Baskin and Miss Dora Raw lings directed the program. An interesting report of the district convention held recently

O. G. Lanier, retiring president. Martha Dorcas Class To

Have All-Day Quilting The Martha Dorcas Class of the Eirst Methodist church will hold an all-day quilting Thursday in the basement of the church. A 12:30 o'clock a covered dish

Cleburne, was given by Mrs

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Announcements

The Times has been authorized dates for the position of Street Commissioner in the city run-of

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le.

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Puttern Around the Country Club

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But now the boys are beginning to talk and plan for the big Ranger Invitation to be held late

By A. Poor Putter The ladies of the Range: | May. You know the Ranger Incountry Club are doing a good vitation each year is looked forob of keeping up interest, not ward to by the golfers of West only among themselves but in the Texas for weeks ahead. Not only

lub in general. Their Tuesday for good golf, but for a whale of meetings and play are well at a time all around. President A. tended and the recent Oil Belt N. Larson will soon be appoint-Ladies meet held at the Ranger ing his committees and when they to be better than ever and the Country Club was a real event. get started . . . well they know members are awaiting May is Forty-one ladies from Philpeco, how to put on a Real Invitation with much interest. Strong efforts will be made to forward

champion, Jimmy Phillips, on his everything is complete nen how golf should be played. game we can expect to see some

With the opening of the fishing season only a short time away, much interest is being shown by the members of the club and others who have tak out permits to fish, with the club bolding the franchise of the lake and issuing permits to non-mer bers, numerous outsiders hav taken advantage of this privilege The fishing committee, compo of Pleas Moore, chairman, Mickey Slean, Rip Galloway, C. L. Crew and Cy Perlains will have ful charge of the control of the lake

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the inspection of the patrolma With Hagaman lake being cle ed to fishing for several year which has allowed the fish t grow, this year fishing promis

The improvements are go Incidently the medal honors went get some of the stars from Fo.t weather this week. The Ranger to our own Mrs. H. T. Schooley. Weeth out for the invitation this country Club is going to be morning showed many of the champion. Jimmy Phillips on all among the best in the State when

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