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## JAPANESE STRENGTH



TNT-DON'T TOUCH Nebraska Republicans are very
enthusiastic about Wendell Willkie,
but they want no speech by him in but they want no speech by him in
McCook, home town of Sen. George
Norris, the state's veteran public power crusader.
Such a plan was reported shortly after Willkie arrived at his Colorado vacation spot, which is near Mc-
Cook. News dispatches declared
that the G. O. P standard bearer intended to beard the father of TVA right in his own home town. But
he idea did not thrill Nebraska Republicam leaders.
They have a
They have a wholesome respect
for Norris' vote-swinging powers, recall vividly how four years ago in a three-cornered race which he en-
tered at the last moment he polled

So last week a delegation made pilgrimage to Willkie. In the group
were Kenneth Wherry, state chairommitteeman; Hugh Butler, candi-
ate for senator, and Dwight Grisreceived a cordial welcome and disussed a number of subjects, promi gument as to why Willkie should
NOT make a speech in McCook.

## EULLITT SPANKED

 Dressy Bill Bullitt, U. S. ambas talking during his week-end stay atHyde Park. The President told BulOne was to pipe down on his talk about the Petain government of
France being "free" and non-FasRoosevelt took Bullitt sharply to
task for these statements. He said hey were untrue, and that if Bullitt
didn't know that, he ought to. Note-Roosevelt also made it very
clear that he had no intention of ing their victims this winter, after Hitler had robbed them of their food
and left them to starve. Bullitt wants the U. S. to send food supplie

## If Spain COUNTM

 If Spain, mother country of LatinAmerica, joins the axis group, she rary, the countries south of the bracing the axis cause would not The strain arose over what ap-
pears to be a trifling issue-the fate into Madrid during the Spanish civi war, 13 Loyalists sought asylum in Chile has protected them ever onduct out of the country, offering e relentless Franco wants the lives used all requests in their behalf. or the Latins, who never know when volution may make life uncomfort
ble in their own capitals, or wher hey might want to take refuge in
Proelgn embassy

Chile felt it so keenly that she matic relations between Chile and Spain rather than surrender the Loyupport of most of her neishbors. Cuba, for exale was conside ing the possibility of resuming nornal diplomatic relations with Spain. , he United States, on a commercial tions will not be resumed at leas


This war will end. Humiliations will be swallowed; prices will be paid; heart
oken; child ren starved or destroyed by malnutrition; the dead will be buried; and

## By KATHLEEN NORRIS

T$\prod \begin{aligned} & \text { WO pamphlets came to my } \\ & \text { desk this morning, from }\end{aligned}$ desk this morning, from
the Writers Anti-War bureau for Anti-War Mobilization If your interior economy, like
mine, has been in something of a quiver of irrepressible terror
over the war news of late, over the horrors that pour in upon us
from the telephone, radio, movie from the telephone, rado treatises
news, press, the two together forms a fine tonic for
today's excitement and hyste-
ria; the "frantic boast and fool ria; the "frantic boast and foolare affecting us all, and we are
already looking skyward to see the parachute troops darkening

## ur free skies.

ticle reminds us, won't be much better off than a defeated France and England. Famine is staring all Europe in the face
now, victors and vanquished alike.
Policing Task Tremendous. The complete picture of Hitler policing job would look like this, ac-
cording to the pamphlet. Forty-two
million Frenchmen, forty-six million British; seventeen million Belgians and Dutch; plus Norwegians, Poles,
Danes, Czechs, Austrians and Luxembourgers will bring the total to
over one hundred fifty million persons.
"Mos
ent "are more bitterly opposed to Hitler than we are-they have more reason to be. Furthermore, inside
Germany itself all is not well. With this threatening mass of hatred
around him, Hitler would probably think more than twice before
looked around for more enemies." Friends Now, Foes Later. The article goes on to sketch the
situation of a completely triumphant Germany, holding a very shak truce with Russia, it is true, for
Stalin is none too comfortable a
neighbor, and holding with Italy one neighbor, and holding with Italy one
of those compacts which, as we'v all seen in the last disgraceful
weeks, is all ready to be transferred
to any new winner, as soon as that winner new winner, dared.
But suppose all that settled, and the European peeples, one hundred
and fifty million strong, meekly
herded into line then herded into line; then we are to
imagine Hitler turning toward us. His dead buried, the crippled activi-
ties of a dozen nations mended and
shakily busy once more, the inev-
itable famine of the awful winter of
1940-41 somehow survived, and the 1940-41 somehow survived, and the
dictators themselves still alive-
which is always a big assumptionwhich is always a big assumption-
then they're ready for us. The plan
would be to establish a great miliwould be to establish a great mili-
tary base in one of the Central
American countries. But hundreds of thousands of men must be landed
there before a gun can be fired, lines there before a gun can be fired, lines
of communication opened, and, guns,
tanks, ammunition, hospitals, com missary, the tremendous staffs engineers and mechanics made
available. Raw country must b apened, and the complete co-opera-
otion of the entire invaded country as tion of the entire invaded country as
sured. And what would we be do-
Odds in Our Favor.
Maj. Gen. Johnson Hagood, chie
of staff, line of communications,
E. F , says that E. F., says that we have only five
ports in the United States at which
enemy forces could disembark. All the while he was getting ashore his cial equipment, we would be right
in our own country, with inexhaustible supplies at our backs. Military
experts maintain, says this authority, that, our navy and airplanes
could stop Hitler long before he got Obviousiy, Obviousiy, an invading army,
especially across one of the great
כceans, is at a disadvantage. That's

home as any country can be. That'
why least, a foolish thing to carry nava
threats too far away from Taking care of ourselves, maintain-
ing a dignified attitude to national understood by us nor of our mak would seem the characteristic Amer ican policy. For while we are will
ing to help in every other possible way, and have so helped and while ognition to totalitarian government is too much to expect a normally peaceful and friendly nation that she be scared into sharing
did nothing to create.

## Lid nothing will Go.

This war will end. Humiliation will be swallowed; prices will be
paid; hearts broken; children
starved or destroyed by malnutri starved or destroyed by malnutri-
tion; the dead will be buried; and
a great many loud voices will be great many loud voices will b
silenced by death. And when we'l all emerge, adjusted to the new con
ditions, recognizing a little less pow-
er and pride in this nation, a little more power and pride in that, a tag
of territory clipped off here and at of territory clipped off here and a
tached there. And for the great mass of Eur
pean women the day's problem wi be what,
the man, a welcome for the ne be man, a we little les butter perhap
baby fewer exchanges of old car
and for new; pleasures that can't b
kept away where there is health and kept away where there is health an
work and love; reconciliation to new
ideas and blending and changing into the It Has Happened Before.
cepted.
Fold For the face of Europe has been
war-riddled and the boundaries of Europe changed incessantly for on
thousand years. Spain ruled Netherlands by inherited right; Po
land has been anybody's and every body's; Calais was Queen Mary's the glass every morning to se autocracy starved and shot down
the people of Russia within the memory of man; nothing that ca
happen there today can surprise
them after what they knew in 1905, hem after what they knew in 1900 ,
and all the long centuries before 1905 Spain has had a dozen insurrection appear, reappear, fly again. Napo-
leon thought he owned Holland and Italy, and sallied gallantly into Rus-
sia across what wasn't yet Belgium in 1800 . In a generation or two al
the countries lapsed back to their original positions, if indeed Euro
pean countries may be said to have such things.
So "sursum corda." Which is one
way of saying
hearts." Sift up your own history is your hearts." Our own history is a gal-
lant one-unafraid, friendly, content ed within its own borders. Our
northern neighbors are united to us
by more than one hundred years of y more than one hundred years o
riendship. Our two great oceans
ive give us a protection that any Euro-
pean nation well may envy. We
are not thieves; we buy what we want and keep the friendship of the purchaser. The world laughed at us den Purchase, the Louisiana Puror the Philippines. But that was
wise dealing. France, Spain, Russia aren't try
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ful-a wound inflicted by them
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|  |  | Voters of the 18th Congressional

District are not interested in a mere
neighborhood scrap as between Des-
kins Wells and Eugene Worley. When
the voters go to the polls they wish
\& select a Congressman, rather than
sibcal idol. From news story coming out of ther
Jorley camp in Shamrock, it is pr lised to base the election two communities, and the
tiy of two good counties. with their home people. Both of the towns and counties communities, and have fine
চiving within their boundarles. Iving within their boundaries.
Both of the men are of the highest type, and are of the highest moral zuestionable tactics during the camyaign. The
tree voters.
 in the legislature. in the legislature. Mr. Wells is a little
older and is one of the outstanding newspaper men of the Southwest.
Wells has achieved, while Worley ly shows promise of achievement.
Maybe Worley might have accompiished as much in his own profession
with the added years of experience as
Wells hes during his professional eacser. but that remains to be seen
The voters are interested in the
present ability of the two men to step into the shoes of Marvin Jones and
continue his work.
Weils has worked with the farmprogram; has worknd with the farm
program both at Colleg? Station and
in Washington. Worley experience, as he has been in the le-
zistature since rece:ving his law de-
gree.
Congress is composed largely of Tawyers, and to be representative
this district should send a man of
some other profession. Well balanced Legislation cannot be expected unless
the lawmaking body is composed $\cdot 1$ men and women from the represen-
tative vocations of the nation. The
criticism of some of the defeated candidates for this office against a
newspaper man bein elected to con-
gress was silenced when President
Roosevelt chose a distinguished newslaper man, Frank Knox, as a mem
our of his cabinet; and likewis
Tose anning mate in the coming election
he newspapers are of the nation, but when a disting tor public service, we see no reason

## Early Payments

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soner he will reeceve his asticul
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tamed their maximum sol-bulding

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months ane the prevlous

 age greater use of funds allowed fo fimproving the soil and controlling erosion, the administrator explained.
Many farmers and ranchmen already have exceeded requirements
Tore earning their full allowance and wo win be able to get their payments ts soon as the necessary forms and
tistuetions are released to county

[^0] Fair of Texas.


Texans to be Farm Week Stars Responding to the sclilitations of
nany of my friends, I have consent-
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$\qquad$ Hazlewood a Pioneer
Panhandle Citizen
Grady Hazelewood is of pioneer
Panhandle stock, his family having Pane in Miami before 1900. He grew
lived in a farm near siverton, and be-
up on
twe n school terms, he freighted hogs to Tulia before the time of railroass.
In 1920 his family toved to canyon
where Grady entered West TTexas
State Colege. After working his way
through college he entered the Tew
 in 1926. Returnins to canyon, Grady
Hazlewood was appointed assistant
District Atturney of the efth oistrict.
He served six years as assistant Dis-
 he has attended to private law prac-
tite and owned and operated a farm
in Deaf Smith county. In addition to his busy profession-
a and busines silie. Grasev has al-
vays found time to servic in
he civic and church iife of his community. He has been superintencient
of the Young People's Deartment of
one of the leading churches
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 man of the Brick. Fund Campaign
or the entire Panhandle to obtain
ound to oomplete the mussum on the
campus of campus of our West Texas state
College. He resigned this chairman
sht when he felt wh wot be
able to give it the proper hais when he felt he would not be
able to give it the proper attitertion
while making the race for senato
of the 31st Senatorial oistrict oi Texas.
Gray Hazlewood speaks over $\begin{aligned} & \text { rat } \\ & \text { dio station KNC, Thursday, Ausu }\end{aligned}$ ${ }_{\text {Indian Dental Troubles }}^{\text {5, at } 7: 30 \mathrm{ar} \mathrm{m} .}$ Research workers say the Ameri an inery surfered from dental trou-
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I was called to my army training July 26 by President Foosevelt and Governor O'Daniel for 26 days * * * I answered the call and am now at army headquarters inCravens, La., where I will be for twenty-six days. It has rained here so much it has kept us busy fighting mosquitoes and wading mud, but the attitude and loyalty of so many fine boys and men who are giving part of their time to the defense of their country makes one proud to be an American and a Texan.
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a short vacation．
John Wingfred，who has been em－
ployed at the＂Pair－O－Dice＂cafe in
Bovina，accepted a position in Frio－
na the past week．
Mr．and Mrs．Hubert Ellison and
tamily and M－and Mrs．J．C．Den－
ny and family left Sunday for Rul－
doso，and other points in New Mex－
and
ico for a short vacation．
Mr．and Mrs．Raymond Wilson
and daughter，Patricia，of Dimmitt．
and
visited in the Clarence Smith home．
Sunday．
for
Mr．and Mrs．Cash Richards and
son left Thursday for Randlett，Ok－
lahoma，to visit her parents，Mr，and
bu－
Mrs．Farrington．
Mrs．Gene Ezell and son and Mr．

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oad on the me
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## Thursday night，at the roadside park． my．and Mrs．Byron Dial and fa－ Mr．and Mrs．Byron Dial and fa－ mily visited friends in Friona，Suin－ day． Mrs．Mae E．Abbott was a isitor in Littlefleld，Monday． N．Halloway，of Amarillo，visited Mr．and Mrs．Marvin Hambrick visited friends in Farwell，Monday Mr．and Mrs．Cleo Richardson解d，Sunday． <br> Mr ．and Mrs．Loyd Bolin，of Ros－ well，visited in the Will Parker home ast week． <br> Mrs．Mel Gunn visited friends an elatives in Amarillo，Saturday <br> $$
\begin{aligned} & \text { Mr. and Mrs. David Wines have } \\ & \text { moved into their new home that they } \end{aligned}
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\begin{aligned} & \text { moved into their new home that they } \\ & \text { have just finished remodeling the } \\ & \text { nast weel } \end{aligned}
$$ <br> Mr．and Mrs．Levi Johnson anc tamily，of Oklahoma Mr Will Parker home，Sunday． Mr．and Mrs．Aubrey Brock and amily，Mr．and Mrs．Reagan Loones and family returned home Saturday Jack Waltman and Mrs．Waltman relatives in Hoobs，Tuesday Mr ．and Mrs．Bill King were bu－ less．visitors in Lubbock．Monday vening． <br> W．O．Cherry was McAdoo，Sunday． <br> Mr．Elliott and children and Mrs days vacation up in the mountains． Mrs．Jersey Walling and children， of Dennison，are visiting relatives here at this time． Mr．and Mrs．Frank Hermes，Mrs． Auddie Barker，Travis Williams Auddie Earker，Travis Williams and Anthony Hermes were visitors in Fort Sumner，The past Wednesday The ladies visited The ladies visited Mrs．T．G．Hudson while there． Mr ．and Mrs．Truitt Stovall and children，of Leveland．are visiting her parents，Mr．a Holmes，this week． Mr．and Mrs，Merle Leonard hus home at this time． <br> Mrs．Joe Wilson，Mrs．Jersey Wal ling，and Johnese Williams ling，and Johnese Williams visitors in Santa Fe，Tuesday． <br> Will Parker and son，Billie，visited Roswell，Saturday， <br> Guy Kyker，Rex Kyker and Mrs． Kyker，of Farwell，visited in the Bill Mrs．Tip Isham has been on the Mrs．Tip Isham has sick list the past week． <br> 

 Herman Darsey，formerly of Bovi－na，is now owner and theatre in Dimmitt．
Mrs．Dial and Mrs．Melvin Stagner
are visiting relatives are visiting
this week．
Gene Ezell visited his parents，Mr
and Mrs．Roy B．Ezell，over the weel end at Farwell．
Lewis Pesch and Sharley Pesch re
ceived medical care in Clovis， day，where they had their tonsils re
moved．

Mrs．Ray Davies and Mrs．Ma
Waltman，of Spur，were visitors Waltman，of Spur，were visitors i
the Elyde Waltman home in Mule shoe，Monday．
Mr．and Mrs．Bill McDonald，
Clovis，visited friends here Sunday
Miss Mildred Walker，of Portales
visited Ila Mae Then勆 Mr．and Mrs．Charley Jefferson
and daughter，visited friends in and daughter，Vis，
Muleshoe，Sunday
Mr ．and Mrs．Bill Green and Mrs，
Will Green were visitors in Portales


E．T．Caldwell and son，George Ro－
bert．and A．G．White were visitors in Pampa，Sunday．
Mrs．Ernest Englant is receiving
medical attention in Amarillo this Earl Richards is the owner and Mr．Levy，of Friona，visited in Mr．and Mrs．Johnnie Ve Mr ．and Mrs．Johnnie Vestal and
sons，Mr．and Mrs．Steve Jesko spent
the sons，Mr．and Mrs．Steve Jesko spent
the weekend at Farwell with Mrs．
Tom Hall．
Miss Vila Mae Venable，Miss Dora Blalock，of Friona，visited in Bovina Monday evening．
Miss Barbara Englant is visiting
Mr．and Mrs．W．E．Williams and
family left Tuesday morning for a ramily left Tuesday morning fo
short vacation to the mountains． Mr ．and Mrs．Jack Carr and New－
man Carr attended business in Ama－ rillo，Monday．
Mr ．and Mrs．Elton Ward left Thursday for a short vacation
Haskel，Texas，to visit relatives． Mack Silvertooth visi
here over the weekend．
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ance of its residents and business ance or The following were noted this
places．The Clifford Leake has installed some
new daylight Neon tubing around is filling station． Mrs．Norman Wilson has repaired
the roof on her residence，and atso the roof on her residence，and also refinished the interior of her home．
Mr．and Mrs．John Wines have moved into their new home． Edd Ross has painted the roof of
his home and has built a new chicken his home and has built a new chicken house．E．Williams has re－arranged W．E．Wulliams has re－amanged
and decorated the interior of his store，and is displaying a full stock of fall and winter clothing． Mr．Wheeler has completed a new
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amily lived near Miami Family lived near Miami be－
fore 1900 ．Grady grew up on
a farm west of Silverton and farm west of Silverton and
was graduated from the high
chool of that city．Moved was graduated from the high
scooo of that city．Moved to
farm northwest of Canyon Graduated from law schoool
and was appointed assistant
listrict attorney．Family still ives in Canyoy．Family still married
Andrine Smith，former Anachine Sminhth，former school
lestess and Tulia
He is 38 years old teacher in Childress and Tulia．
He is 38 years old．Former district attorney of 47 th district，and was
re－elected by majority of more than 3 to 1 after serving in office
for 8 years．Voluntarily retired in 1937． PENSIONS
＂Why haven＇t these debts due the aged people been paid before
now？？「Il do more than co－operate with the govenor．ILL
NOT LEAVE THOSE LEGISATIVE HALLS UNTI THESE
DEBTS ARE PAID－while the old people are．still living．＂ FARM PROGRAM
I have been operating a farm near Hereford． 1 know what wheat
chaff is like down my collar，and ru have a lot better understanding chaff is like down my collar，and rul have a lot better understanding
of farmers＇．problems than some fellow who has never been nearer of farmers．problems than some fellow who
a farm than high up in some office building．＂
THANK YOU，FOLKS－ Thank you for managing my campaign and putting me in a near
a wonderful job．I I am running a one－man campaigh and I
am depending－yes，DEPENDING upon YOU to continue my am depending－yes，DEPENDNG upen Will You－the average folk be represented next
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focalItappenings Mrs. Florence Wallace returned Amarillo, are here visiting in
home Thursday night, after visiting home of their grandparents, Mr. in Ruidoso, N. M., for several days. Mrs. R. A. Hawkins. Misses DeAlva and Marjorie
White and Able Graham were shopWhite and Abie Graham were shop-
pers in Amarillo, the past Friday. F. W. Reeve, of Friona, was among
the business visitors at the courtthe business visitors at the
house, the first of the week. Mr , and Mrs. James O. Martin, of
Portales, visited Sunday with relaPortales, visited Sunday wit
tives and friends in Farwell.
Hobart McCord, of Frederick, Ok-
la., spent the weekend in the F. E. Kepley home.
Mr. and Mrs. John Butler and family, of Phoenix, Ariz., visited in the
Jack White home last week.
Mrs. S. C. Smith, mother of Mrs.
O. C. Sikes, is spending the week in O. C. Sikes, is spending
Roswell, visiting friends. Dermanent Waves, $\$ 1.00$ and up.
Mrs. W. F. Orr's Beauty sha Mrs. W. F. Orr's Beauty Shop, Far-
well.

Texas, who has been visiting relatives
lere for several weeks, departed for
her home the past weekend.
Miss Euvetta Stiles and mother,
Mrs. McGee, departed Sunday for Brownwood, Texas, where they will
spend sezeral days visiting relatives Texas, and Miss Shell Merrel Max Wallace, who has been spen-
ding the past several weeks near ding the past several weeks near
Clovis, returned to his home in this
city the middle of last week.
 trict agent, were visitors in
county, the past Thursday.

## Specials

For This Week-End

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- Sprays
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- Tanglefoot

SPECIAL SPRAY

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PHARMACY

John Lee, former coach in the Far-
well high school. who is now employwell high school, who is now employ-
ed at Wellinsto, Texas. home of
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Lee., Who is supporting the candi-
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the Wellinton man was considered a winner in the run-orf primary. Liee
citited the fact that Wells reced
$81 \%$ of the votes in Collinged $81 \%$ of the votes in Collingsworth
county in the first primary, as a
"pretty good indication of what we MRS. WHITLEY HOME AGAIN Mrs. Dave Whitley, who has been
receiving treatment in Amarill for the past several days, was returned to her home here Monday. Although
somewhat improved, family members somewhat improved, family members
admitted today that her condition wad quite grave. Two of hen sons,
wewey and Jewell, arrived here the
Des. firse of the Jewell, arrived here the
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theives. Dewey lives at Genesco,

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| ted with B. N. Graham while here. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Green, accom- | Mouser, of Melrose. |  |  |
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|  | Mr.and Mrs. Thomas and deush- | Fifty Mattresses are Completed in County |  |
| of Borger, returned home to Carlsbad Caverns, El Paso and Juarez, Mexico. They reported a very pleasant outing. $\qquad$ | Car |  | Thios. G. Moore, Iocal supervisor.BLackie wiluma home |
|  |  | Fifty mattresses for the indigents of Parmer county had been completed up to noon Monday, in the mat |  |
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| Fraziers formerly lived in Farwell where he was the vocational ag in- | Mr. Davis is well known in Texico having resided here for a number $c$ | wee | Tribune Job Printing Is Best |
| Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Levy of Tehachaki, Calif., who formerly lived |  |  |  |
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|  | Building Business Location in F | list, Miss Boyd said, adding thet the | PERSONALITY |
| HAS BIRTHDAY DINNER JeDon Porter son of Mr. and Mrs. John Porter, celebrated his eleventh | struction of a $30 \times 40$ foot building that will be used to house his busi- |  | sou |
|  |  | YOU'LL HAVE NO REGRETS . |  |
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## CHAPTER XI－Continued





 ＂I very likely won＇t go myselid the
She went home，and ound
three draery rooms of the Bronx
apartment empty and dark．An－ partment empty and dark．An－
eala had gone away with Nely and
izie．The sight of the place re－ minded Sheila of the day s desolat
ing adventures，of Mat＇s unkindness，
of Joe＇s doubts，of the Mc Cann tamily，who were so ready to be
tieve that he would run away with
their precious son and be married
 rayed that they would come in and
rnd her it it they would be a long
fime epersuading her not to gol lon
 like this？The thought of the money
reminded Sheila of her precoiousfity
res
 look at it lovingly．She put two bills
ock again．crying harder han ever．
Ma should have then，Ma hadn tit
had forty dollars very often in her Less than an hour later，turning
into their street，and supporting his
motionally exhausted mother with ＂I saw nobody，＂
Ineress Im seing Sheila every－
wherel．＂Joe said．It It looked like her．＂＂Now I tell you，＂said his mother，
＂they have that．＂child all wrong，

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＂I
blame meself that I $I$ didn＇t
hen，＂Mrs．Carscadden said，walk－
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## IIRISH IEYES <br> 4 <br> Kathleen Norris





## Chapter xil




| Sheila grew older，her manner |
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| rew more sedate，her forehead had |
| gravity，her eyes were |
| Physically there was a change，too； she was thinner，the contours of her |
| face were chiseled to finer lines． |
| She had been ten days on the |
| hen one morning，in the very heat |
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| At the moment Mr．Benny was |
| aking himself particularly dis－ |
| able to an unfortunately argu－ |
| ntative girl named Mabel，and |
| Sheila，listening to Mabel＇s feeble |
| self－defense，in an agony of sympa－ |
| thy was inwardly saying to Mabel， |
| ＂Oh，shut up，you＇re just giving him |
| ance after chance－shut up，you |
| poor fool－he＇s just leading you |
| on－＂when Mrs．Kearney，who was |
| assistant manager，suddenly ap－ |
| peared on the scene． |
| This caused a lull，for Mrs．Kear－ |
| ey，silk－clad，eye－glassed，authori－ |
| was a power at the Pender－ |
| ＂Which girl is Mary Moore？ |
| Mary，there＇s a gentleman wants |
| to see you，＂Mrs．Kearney said． |
| She sensed mutiny．＂What＇s going |
| on here？＂she asked sharply． |
| It was so delightful to see Mr． |
| enny cringe，becoming instantly |
| gratifying |
| to hear Mabel＇s demure answer， |
| that Sheila quite forgot to worry |
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| sage might have．Unsuspect |




## GOD＇S CARE OF HIS PEOPLE

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Confidence，contentment，assur－
ance，safety，security－all words ex－
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man heart－fittingly characterize the
blessed and beautiful Shepherdman heart－fittingly characterize the
blessed and beautiful Shepherd
Psalm which is our lesson next Sun－

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find that we may go forth
I．In the Care of a Sure Guide
（vv． 1,2 ）．
Nothing is more important in trav－
ersing an unfamiliar land than to
mindja，＂Nelly might say pityingly
Sheila would eye the slip．
＂Four mock turtle，three suprem
of grapefruit，seven oyster cocktail，
four bouillon，two cream of let
tuce－＂
When Nelly，in the beginning，had
told her that in the quiet hours，say
between eleven and twelve eachbetween eleven and twelve each
morning，and three and five each
afternoon，she would be free to comeaft to the dormitory loft and lie
up to the down，Sheila had secretly laughed
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Lie down－with Atlantic City＇sLie down－with Atlantic City＇s win
ter boardwalk，and the glorious
ocean at her very door－not she！

sin of yesterday，from which he can－
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death which awaits him tomorrow
Good Shepherd，wilt Thou meeet
these mine enemies for me？＂Yes，＂
comes His answer through thepsalmist．
For the sin of yesterday there is
the restoring of the soul．Every－
where the power of God is evident，
ame they sent him howling home．restoring that which has been de－
stroyed or broken down，healing the
wound but nowhere is it more evi－tri
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lifewound；but nowhere is it more
dent or blessed than in His restora－
tive ministries to the soul．He
cleanses from sin，gives peace
占导管For today－＂He leadeth me in the
paths of righteousness for his
name＇s sake．＂The world offers
many by－paths，and makes them
seem to be the right way，but my
I never lost you．There was a
fellow named Buckley waiting for
me in the hall that day．＂Frank ex－
plained，with a touch of his charac－
teristic complacence．＂I had him
follow you．He＇s ，tone that sort of
thing before－he＇s plain－clothes
man，as a matter of fact．He saw
you，go into the agency on Lexing．
ton＂，
but for His own dear name＇s sake－
for＂the praise of the glory of his
grace＂（Eph． $1: 6$ ）．That cares for
the need of today．
The obligation arises with the dan－
er and in proportion to it．This
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$\qquad$Few recent wars have been＂de－
clared．＂If we had to wait idly for
that wwe would be lost．
you＇re not trained．If there is an
obligation to fight there is an obli－ WABLE AND CONSCRIPTION
WATON．My repeated statement that compulsory selective
service is also of biblical origin has
been challenged． steps．First comes registration of
the whole adult male population and
classification as to availability for classification ad a too avopulatilility for for
military service．In Numbers $26 ; 1$
and 2 ＂The Lord spake unto Mose

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trants.
The next step is the assignment of
quotas. Numbers $31-3$ "Moses spake
he war . shall ye send to to the war.,
sand.. .
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The theory of this selective serv-
ice is found in Numbers $32-6$ "And
Moses said unto the child
Moses said in Numbers the childre-6 "A "A
(Gad correct) and the children
day in the conquest of canaan)
"shall your bretren go to war and
shall ye sit here?" Then he recalled
an earlier evasion of military selled
ice by the children at Kadesh-Bar-
nea and reminded them that "the
Cord's anger was kindled agains
Lord's anger was kindled agains
Israel and he made them wander in
the wilderness for 40 years." Th
entire tribes of Reuben and Gad
Maybe all that was not a faithful
forerunner of our selective service
system of 1917 and the Burke-Wads-
But by the third day she had dis-
covered that these intervals of rest
morning if she had asked her that
mover posed for

| $\begin{array}{l}\text { were all too short. She was not rest- } \\ \text { ed by an hour or two; flat and ex- } \\ \text { hausted, on her back; she could not }\end{array}$ | $\begin{array}{l}\text { mort } \\ \text { trade photographs, and had sugges } \\ \text { ed that she let him have her photo }\end{array}$ |
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    time. She ached all over, her nerves
    throbbed and quivered, her head
was dizzy with confused thoughts,
her breath was short and her mouth
$\underset{\substack{2 \\ \text { mad } \\ \text { mad }}}{ }$

But tomorrow, or on some tomor-
row, I must go the way of all flesh
and (unless Jesus comes I I must
"walk through the valley of the
shadow of death."
who has enjoyed the collective pro-
tection of any nation.
The objections won't stand up.
"We have not done it before." We
have rarely needed to do it before.
But every time we have needed to
do it, we have done it-three times.
"Yes, but not in peace-only in
war.".
The obligation arises with the dan-
ger and in proportion to it. This
danger is great enough. This duty
has nothing to do with the legal
formality of a declaration of war.
Few recent wars have been "de-
clared." If we had to wait idly for
that we would be lost.
In modern war you can't fight if
you're not trained. If there is an
obligation to fight there is an obli-

| passed through that va will anyone do without <br> ist，who is the Good Shep in $10: 11$ ）？ <br> ery need finds its full satis enemies are discomfited， of gladness anoints our he <br> dour cups run over as we go lessed（v．6）． <br> Not all who set out upon a never lost one of those entru His care（John 17：12）．Good lives would lead only to ultir appointment if they did not b to the Father＇s house． <br> that house there are＂ m <br> 2）prepared for us by our L know we shall come to cause He will bring us there in and out no more foreve o study such a lesson is to |
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Bruckart＇s Washington Digest
Only Time Can Test＇Advantages＇
Of Iavana Conference Agreement
Pan－American Plan for Colonies Enlarges the Scope Famous Monroe Doctrine and Assures Enforcement Of Its Provisions．

 force－in protecting not only our own
shore lines，but the shore lines of our sister nations of the Western hemi－
sphere． It con be soiectora how
over，that the idea is sefinite an
onclusive and that to Germany will meet with Guian ance．The United States and
sister republics simply have said
Hitler and the others in stantic，we don＇t want you over here
and So，any fair interpretation hished，（2）that ing and enforcing that principle have ica can act against any foureign pow－
er and will do so with the

| PROBLEM OF COLONIES |
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| The recent Pan－American Con－ |
| ference on Colonies receives a |
| thorough analysis by William |
| Bruckart， Washington corre－ |
| spondent．This conference en－ |
| larged the scope of the Monroe |
| Doctrine to establish virtual pro－ |
| tectorates over European posses－ |
| sions in the Americas．Bruck－ |
| art believes that the true value |
| of this government cannot be |
| known until it has stood the test |
| of time． |

taking upon itself the guardianshi
of all of the Americas，since it is
fate that the United states navy
the only navy worthy of a name is
the
Fate of Small Republics
Has Become Very important
These ehanges have taken place，
Of that，there can be little doubt

in this country what influences are
operative in South and Central
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Mussolini and Satalin－aree busy in
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 to any other nation in the New
World，becomes a matter paramount
in importance．
U．S．Must Bear Burden
Of War in Americas


 Che United States is going to have
to cary the burden．The United
States has the great stake States has the great stake and
must defend that stake．So，the
question turns on whether it is wis to take in so much territory by
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persist in following the doctrin persist in following the doctrine of
President Morro as is now etra－
dition，dealing with the problems as they arise．
As I sai ． out．If it it wreaty can tell yet yot how
han pork pork as planned has plenty of meritorious phases．，It
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It is notice that any foreeign na－
tion had better consider the conse．
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## FIRST－AID AILING HOUSE

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 the hill．Any sheet metal shop will
be able to supply it．
Disintegrating Bricks．
Question：The brick on my bunga－
in thems to be disintegrating
 Many of them had scaled off to
depths of depths of from one－eighth to one－
hall inch．The buildor claims that
all brick is more or less clear waterproofing brustened ons a the
vall will correct this condition．Do


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# THE STATE LINE TRIBUNE 

## NOTABLENEWSEVENTS IN PICTURES




Thiss is the form with which James
Music of East PPoint, Ky won the Music of East Point, Ky, won the
national marbles championship in
comptition at New York City.


IT"S A DIAMOND-Though it looks like a huge chunk of glass, the above item is the "Presid
Vargas" diamond, fourth largest in the world, on arrival in. New York for cutting purposes.


HIGH FLIERS-Trio of latest thing on the airways, T. W. A's stratoliners, boasting four motors, are lined up proudly with crew members as they awaited take-off signal from Kansas City. Mo
Flying through stratosphere, they'll connect with trans-Atlantic and trans-Pacific clippers. Use of Flying though stratosphere, liners will clip about two hours from easthound and westocund transcontinental
the huge strate
flizhts. Initial stratosphere flights were made from LaGuardia Field, New York, and Los Angeles, flights. Initial stratospher
at heights of 17,000 feet.

deadliest torpedoes in the making
The United States government is expanding its facilities for making the world's deadliest ammunition-ultra-modern torpedoes. More than 300 skilled craftsmen are already at work in the renovated
plant at Alexandria, Va.; others are being added daily. Top photo shows a machinist-inspector measuring new, finished torpedo rear sections, some parts of which must be accurate to within $1 / 10,000$
of an inch. Bottom photo shows latest style torpedo "flask" being of an inch. Bottom photo shows latest style torpedo "flask" being
turned to size on a huge lathe. The government has already spent
$\$, 500,000$ on the Virginia plant, one of two such in the country.


A full skirt of soft gray crepe
and flattering blouse of white with a tering bloustly orrayish white
coat
form this attractive summer orm this attractive summer
dimner dress. The sash is gray.
brown and black nesktiestrin brown and black necktie-striped
faille. Notice the pockets in the
skirt the skirt. the softly draped closing
of the bodice.

Boy's Long Wearing
SHIRTS-SHORTS-BRIEFS Broadcloth shorts-fine comed cot-19C
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You'll want several pair for
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-Pure silk leg with rein-
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fasteners-get yours early-have first
selection.
Always Right For ${ }^{\text {Aldhool-Misses }}$
Lovely tailored and dressy styles, with up
to the minute details. Rich rayons or ra-

## Home Life on a Raw Texas Frontier in 1857, <br> By FRANK GUTHRIE <br> pa tried to ride this horse the animal There were no banks then and to keep pitched him off. But when I rode him that amount of money around home was


2. 1857, in' Goliad county, Texas
Her parents Robert and Amanda
came to Toxe from ais Nutt, came to Texas from Missisisippi
in an ox-drawn wazon
My parents first settled on Blanco My parents first settled on Blanco
reek, in Goliad county, the year
 we were not molested white man in our neighborhood was
killed by them. This man ridinz a mule nhe armed with a rifle, went out to mee
the Indians. While firing at the Indian the mule pitched him to the ground and before he could get on his feet the
savages rushed up and killed him. rather bought cattle and bought
more land. He was getting a good start tween the States came on. This caused ear and confusion. Everybody talked
war and most men enlisted to fight for lost a son in the first World War. This
War Between the States eventually
brought starvation to the South. What brought starvation to the South. What
little we had was soon used up or was
taken from us by Yankee soldiers who 5

Shadow Fell Across Little Home was away a shadow
fell across our little
home on the Blanco.
Mother died. She failMother died. She fail-
ed to survive the birth
of a son. I was 5 of a son. I was 5
years old and her go-
ing left me heartbrok-
-"Father finally came home and got Grand-
ma Nutt to take care of us-of me and my
little 3 -year-old sister,
Laura Laura. Grandma w
kind and helpul.
was prowd the was proud of the tin
when old enough help her with the
housework. Keping
house in those days
was drudgery compar
ed to keeping house now. I wonder how
we frontier women ever got the work done-we had so lit-
tle to do it with.
"Father went into freight-hauling. They called it 'wagoning' at that time. towns to Gulf ports-St. Marys, In-
dianola and Corpus Christi. Most of this freight was concentrated at San Antonio. Father would load his wag-
ons with wool, hides, cotton, etc., deliver them to the ports and then return
with salt, sugar, flour, lumber and oth-
er necessities. No railroad had been

## BOMBERS

AND HOW
THEY OPER ATE

## By RUSSELL OWEN

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at England, and and British striking bombers
are hitting back. Und tac' back. Under the swift struction gasoline tanks are going up in
flames; flying fields are drilled with flames; flying fields are drilled with
holes and planes destroyed; factories
are turned into furnaces. The air blitzrieg is now on at accelerated tempo;
hombers of both sides are dropping huge centers of resistance and production.
The function of a bomber is manifold for there are many types of bombers,
The little pursuit ship may carry a fev
tiny bombs in toggles underneath its load of two or three tons of bombs for some distance. Most of the German
and British bombers are smaller bethey do not have to fly far and they can be turned out more rapidly.
When in action a Wellington bomber, for instance, has a crew of five. There
is the pilot, who flies the plane. the is the pilot, who flies the plane; the
navigator who guides it to its destina-
tion and then takes over the job of
bombing; the front gunner who uses his heavy guns to attack enemy fighttects the in tail of thear, a gunner who pro-
from diving assaults by the enemy. There is also
a radio man. The pilot is captain, but a radio man. The pilot is captain, but
all five men work together as a perfecty co-ordinated team.

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dropped from
domb-bays at
target that
is 10,000 feet or more below. The
bombs are hung in racks. long lean
cylinders of explosives. They can all be dropped within a few seconds, or
they an be let go at any interval the In level flight the bomb leaves the
plane in a horizontal position, its speed being the speed of the plane. The
trajectory gradually flattens out until
the bomb, as it loses its torward speed drops more in a vertical path, its fins
guiding it and keeping if from turning
end over end. It may explode on contact, or, if the target is one that should
be penetrated before the bomb explodes
effectively, it will have a delayed fuse effectively, it will have a delayed fuse
that will explode it after it enters the
target. If is is an incendiary bomb it will seatter f

European Bombers Medium Size The bombing plane used in Europe
enerally a medium-size ship with crew of three to
country we hever that carry á crew of nine men and a keeps his eye glued to his sight until
built into Central or North Texas and
the only means of transportation was
by horseback, wagon, buggy or stage ma
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#### Abstract

These horses Horses for Sheep together than the cattle. Some went wild and handling them was dangerous along driving ime. When a man came

\section*{h} horses, and ed ed "I was 9 years old then. I couldn't help pa with the horses but could help do so if he would agree to get rid of the horses. I kept my word. From that day until a grown wo lived with the sheep. "Our neighber "Our neighbors also began adding flocks of sheep to their range. This part of Texas was then covered with tall nutritious grass-an unbroken plain ideally adapted for sheep-raising. Wool brought good prices much of the time and ranchers who had sheep made money out of them. "Father was away from home hauling freight and I was responsible for tak- ing care of the sheep. We worked out ing care of the sheep. We worked out a plan the first year that was followed as years went by as years went by. At lambing time, in the spring, I took the first lambs out with their mothers. A Mexican boy, Will Kaler, who worked for us many years and is still living, took care of the new lambs, keeping them near the fold a day or two and adding them to fold a day or two and adding them to my flock until I had 1,000 head. Then another flock would be started and th same plan carried through.


Expert at Horseback Riding
"Herding sheep horseback daily, I be-
came an expert rider. I used a side-
saddle and rode horses so wild they had to be blind-folded before I could mount them. No matter how hard a horse
bucked I could stay on unless the saddie slipped. We had a pretty roan
the target is centered on the crossed hairs, as if he were aiming a rifle. Then It sounds very simple, but while this is going on, while the bombardier is clinging to the belly of the ship, feeling
quite exposed to a bullet from below quite exposed to a bullet from below,
while the pilot is following his indicated course with taut nerves - all this time searchlights are picking out the
plane, fighters are seeking it with plane, fighters are seeking it with ex-
plosive and tracer bullets, anti-aircraft shells are bursting above and below and alongside.
In the plane machines and men, instruments and guns, must stick together. Death is on every side. And when one
reads that there was " $a$ successful raid reads that there was "a successful raid,
in which enemy fuel tanks and factories were destroyed," one may be sure that young men of echanized hell in the air, and that some of them have not return-
ed, have been either killed or captured by the enemy.

## The British Isles

## The British Isles have the world's

 greatest shipyards, the world's greatestnavy, banks with tremendous economic navy, banks with tremendous economic
power, unlimited coal resources, forests of smoke-stacks. It is, says Hitler, one
of his war aims to divest Britain of her

The British Isles ( 94,000 square miles
against Germany's 262,924 are head,
heart and soul of the British Empireheart and soul of the British Empire-
greatest empire the world has ever known. Every raw material that an industrial country needs is found some-
where in the empire. (The United States where in the empire. (The United States
and its possessions have most thingsaut lack nickessions, rubber, tin). The British
but les
Isles themselves export annually 35,000 , Isles themselves export annually 35,000 ,000 or more tons of coal-and coal has
for 100 years been the foundation of British economic strength
In England
In England a surprisingly high num-
ber of persons live normally on income
 or the industrial areas. Only 7 per cent
of the population lives off the land It is said that at one time, in the first World
War, England had food for only two

## wupply for one year.

It is said the sun never sets on the
British Empire. British possessions in-
clude Canada. Australia, New Zealand critish Empire. Critish Aossessions in-
British Guiana, Southa, Afrw Zealand,
Bua, India, part of Egypt, Gibraitar, the Suez
Canal and many island bases in the At-
lantic and Pacific.

[^1]pitched him off. But when I rode him that amount of money around home was
he was gentle and wouldn't pitch. This risky. The slaying of the Swift famialways made pa mad. Our flock of sheep were making us
prosperous, so pa thought he ought to
build a better home. He contracted
and had built a fine ranch brosperous, so better home. He contracted
and had built a fine ranch house on
Medio creek, not far from our old log
 leather upholstery and had oil lamps mounted out. in front. The surrey cost
$\$ 450$. At the same time he bought a $\$ 450$. At the same time he bought a
cook stove, first one I had ever seen. neer times. A sheep-buyer,
1,000 head of mutton from us, paying
$\$ 3,000$ in gold for them. He counted out the money, handed it to me in a
canvas bag and said for me to give it
sheep and went back


He continued to Mrs. May has liv-
d all her life in Bee and Goliad
to pa. I never saw so much gold in all thinks, compared to what she had to my life and it looked like a million dol- start housekeeping with as a bride 62

## Expanding U. S. Defense


#### Abstract

 surprise package-the President's with what then seemed an unusually heavy item for U , S . defense. Of the entire $\$ 8,400,000,000$ in proposed ex- penditures, $\$ 1,800,000,000$ was for deense. That sum has since been enor- In supplementary requests, as the German Army swept with crushing power across Western Europe, Presi- dent Roosevelt asked Congress for additional outlays: On May 16 , for $\$ 1,-$ $182,000,000$; on May 31 , for $\$ 1,277,000$,000 . Congress appropriated and au- thorized all that and more, so that by June it had put through a program of

Then Congress received another message from the Prequested that the defense program be virtually doubled, bringing the total for national defense alone to $\$ 10,000,000,000$. President Roosevelt signed the $\$ 4$, 000,000 naval expansion bill July 20, setting into motion a program to give the United States a formidable two- ocean fleet larger than the present comocean fleet larger than the present com- bined sea power of Japan, Italy, Ger-


## 01 Warships

The bill authorizes a 70 per cent, tonnage, over and above ships now afloat, authorized or building. When completed in 1946, the program should
give the Navy an estimated total of 701 give the Navy an estimated total of 701
warships- 35 battleships, 20 aircraft carriers, 88 crui

## 80 submarines.

Besides the $1,325,000$ tons of new fighting ships, the expansion bill austrength from 4,000 planes to a maximum of 15,000 . It also provides for 100,000 tons of ne
To stimulate production of this wa machinery, the Administration moved
to relax the profit restrictions on the munitions industry.
The Senate military committee has been engaged in redrafting the Burke-
Wadsworth bill calling for registration and compulsory selective training of about $1,500,000$ men. The revised bill will incorporate changes proAs an immediare step to build up the
Army's strength, preparatory Army's strength, preparatory to the
training of raw conscripts, the President proposed to call up part of the National Guard for active service. The

## mally is subject to the orders of the respective State Governors. Its

 respective State Governors. Its uni-forms and equipment are provided by
the Federal government. The 242,000
Guardsmen, volunteers all, regularly Guardsmen, volunteers all, regularly have evening drill periods in their home week encampment each summer. The President's proposal would go into efect upon congressional passage or a the guard for full-time training in time of peace.

## Not Totally Defenseless

The President's various addresses the pressure of astounding event Congress in appropriating billions for defense have tended to create the illusion that the nation on May 16 was .
It was neither defenseless nor unpre pared, most military observers are
agreed, but the Army and Navy have agreed, but the Army and Navy have
been just as surprised by the speed and conclusiveness of the German vietories plications to the United States of those victories as has the general public. We were not, it was clear, prepared to deal
on land or in the air with on land or in the air with any such
strength as that shown by Germany. strength as that shown by Germany. steps are supposed to implement are not so clear. Indeed some military observers sion that we are attempting to prepare
against anything and everything, and against anything and
that the specific measures now being taken do not clearly define any one
basic military, naval or national policy Unless some agreements are reached soon about Hemisphere defense-agreeponts which would permit Sur pherican countries and their protection by troops, guns, planes and ships, many that we had better abandon Hemisphere defense for something more practica! Some bottlenecks which have already been felt have been cleared up. Mr. Knudsen, head of the defense program, has obtained or is about to obtain enough funds to make possible mass production There are scores of other matters, still to be faced, problems of administration, authority, political specifications easily translatable into ordinary
industrial practice, etc.
But perhaps the greatest problem is
that of a basic plan to which all these that of a basic plan to which all these defense efforts can be hinged, a plan
which many military men feel is now lacking, although some such plan may

## CURRENT COMMENT

## Spies Infest America

ARTIN DIES, chairman of the
House Committee investigating un-American activities, told the In Houston, that Fifth Columnists were the biggest danger the nation faces.
If the United States ever is destroyed it will be destroyed from within, he danger from invasion, because no pow-
er would dare to attempt it so long as we are properly prepared
Furthermore, there is not a military secret of the United States which is not
in the possession of Stalin and Hitler, in the pos
The citizens of this country err in
laughing off the minority of sympathizers with foreign powers, and should
remember that there were only 60,000 Communists when they took power in
Russia, Dies warned. From 1934 to 1939, the Communist party has trebled its membership. were working under the protection of
the freedom "we offer them to destroy that same freedom.
Texas newspaperman the papers of a vor Hitlerism and all that goes whith

Dies advocated deportation of subversive elements or withdrawal of citi-
zenship from citizens who do not want to put this country first.

## Europe's Food Situation

 Although Nazi spokesmen boast that Germany will enter the "second waryear" with the same grain reserves and considerably higher cheese and egg reserves than at the beginning of the war,
all reports from Germany agree that the scarcity of food and raw materials stocks of farmers and of the grain
trade have virtually disappeared. The food situation in Europe is likely
to become acute next winter owing partly to a meager harvest, partly to
the Germans' carrying off the produce of conquered countries and partly to
the operation of the British blockade The feeling in London is that any softhumanitarian reasons would lead inevitably to a strengthening of Germany,
prolongation of the war and more casAnd so the blockade is going to ap-
ply to all Europe, not only as to muniWheat Crop, Domestic and European The United States, which was once a large exporter of wheat, will have a
1940 crop of $728,644,000$ bushels. This
is $31 / 2$ per cent less than last year's crop. Yet on the basis of last year's crop
only $22,865,000$ bushels of American
wheat were sold for export up to June
30 , compared with $83,897,000$ bushels during the previous twelve months.
Present wheat crop prospects in Present wheat crop prospects in
Europe indicate a below-average har-
vest, probably lower than for any year vest, prove 1930 .
since A wheat crop of about $1,360,000,000$
bushels is now forecast for all Europe, as compared with a 1939 crop of some $1,700,000,000$ bushels and an average
harvest of around $1,500,000,000$ bushels. harvest of around $1,500,000,000$ bushels.
A crop of this size would represent a decline from last year's big harvest of

## Census Revelations

Census Bureau statisticians in Washington are watching with something the first returns from the 1940 popula-
tion count, because of the notable decline in the rate of population growth and certain significant reversals of
trend in population shifts and characteristics. for the entire nation will they be able the meantime they can and do make
rough estimates on the basis of the figures already tabulated.
These figures contain a number of interesting and important revelations, in addition to the birth-rate decline,
which has been a progressive phenomenon in the United States for a number
of years. The figures reveal an apparent trend away from the large cities, a tendency of manufacturing industry
to decentralize, and other factors which, to decentralize, and other factors which, if continued, will ultimately have pro-
found effects upon the economic and found effects upon the econo
social structure of the nation.
Some Texas cities are not showin
the same proportionate population the same proportionate population in
crease in 1940 as was shown in 1930 .

## Tallest Human Being



## Grass Root Reveries

By JOE GANDY

0
 have plenty of fireworks this year.
The run-off primary will supply
the fireworks. the fireworks. It began back in
June and July when candidates swarmed over the huskings to tell the people
how dearly they loved them and how awfully punk were those candidates who
had the nerve to run against them. If all
thinge nexid

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 things said by can-didates about each

and the doors creaked. Time surely
marches on. I used to sit out on that marches on. I used to sit out on that
front porch in the moonlight and dream dreams of mighty conquest. When I grew up I resolved to be a great man-
either a great statesman, a great author or a great banker-maybe all three
if I got the breaks. I didn't make the if I got the breaks. I didnt make the ing the bus.
Hurrah for good old summertimewhen we can sit down
to enjoy elt erta
peaches, watermelons peaches, watermelons
and fried chicken-
three and fried chicken-
three gustatory de-
lights. I don't know
who invented fried lights. Invented fried
who icken, but I would
chice vote for him or her
for a third term for President.
A columnist for a
big New York City
newspaper wrote a newspaper wrote a
story about pot lick-
er. He said, among
other things, that only for pigs, that always bad in July and August, are worse during the a man about the Governor's race that When we finally revived him he raised up, looked around and snapped: ernor of Texas?"
Recently I went back to look at the
place where I was born. It was grown place where I was born. It was grown
all over in jimson weeds and cockle
burrs. The old the roof and the front porch sagged

Cats set good examples of mother-
hood. I never knew a cat to desert her
kittens and I once saw a cat whip a dog ten times her size when the dog tried
to kill her kittens. A neighbor brought home two baby fox a few days ago and
was surprised to find the family cat, was surprised to find the family cat, which had been bereft of her kittens,
mothering the two fox. They say
there's no heaven for animals when there's no heaven for animals when
they die, but if there were such a place ing harps.

A man asked me what I thought of the human mind. I told him my obI saw so many human minds, good bad any of them. But I was sure of one make a world. Seems we gotta have
stubborn minds, selfish minds, greedy minds, deceitful minds, cruel minds, crooked minds, degenerate minds along minds, honest minds, noble minds, open minds, kindly minds. In my younger
days I used to think I could read minds
but the more I studied them the less but the more I studied them the less knew. Even wife's mind has
deep mystery to me for years.


## suit required 9 yards of material, and his shoes were size 39 . his shoes were size 39 . A special cap and gown were made A special cap and gown were made for him when he graduated from high school. The gown measured 92 inches in length from collar to hem, 51 inches around the chest and 55 inches in sleeve length. The cap size was $81 / 2$.

## Meat Consumption of meat in the United States last year was the greatest in the country's history. Housekeepers now country's history. Housekeepers now pay yearly about $\$ 2,000,000,000$ for

 meat alone.Yet, for all this buying, it has been
found that housekeepers know only a fraction of the cuts of meat. Questionthan half of a lamb, about two-thirds of a porker. They did a little better steak cuts. The remainder includes The woman who brings home the ba con more often than not cooks it, too the Bureau of Consumers' Service of kets has produced a booklet (available
for a 3 -cent stamp) telling of fifty ways of preparing cheaper cuts and using left-overs. Among the fifty are
recipes for the use of breast or shank of lamb, barbecued spareribs and stuff ed flank steak. A recipe for chuck
steak with potato stuffing not only
uses an inexpensive cut, but stretches uses an inexpensive cut, but stretches Poor cooking makes unfit for eating
millions of pounds of meat annually.

## Hot Weather Rules

Pointing out that the Summertime may be a period of either good or bad the body, health departments list 12 rules for those who would remain com-
fortable and healthy during the hot months.
Here are the twelve guides to Summer health:

## 1. Avoid

2. Eat plenty of fruits and vegetables.
3. Don't have iced drinks when you
4. Wear loose, cool, light-colored clothing.
5. Keep windows shut and shades drawn
during the day. This will keep the home
cooler. Avoid strenuous exercise during the
6. 

hottest part of the day.
7. Do not exerecise to the point of fatigue.
8. Have eight hours sleep every night and
if possible have a rest period during the doy f. Have eight hours sleep every night and
possible have a rest period during the day
Boil all water taken from a spring or 10. Keep meat and dairy products in the
efrigerator untill they are to be eaten .
11. Protect all food from flies and other insects.
12. Warm weather is one of the important
factors in infantile diarrhea. It acts by lowering factors in infantile diarrhea. It acts by lowering
resistance, decreasing digestive juices a nd
urinary secretion and by permitting bacterial urinary secretion and by permitting bacteria
decomposition of food. Special attention, there decomposition of food.
fore, ought to be pai

## \section*{Never The Red Cros}

- before the present campaign, except when this country was directly
involved in international conflict, has the Red Cross made a nation-wide drive The first ganization came directly after its incep-
tion in 1881. Forest fires were raging tion in 1881, Forest fires were raging
in Michigan, thousands of persons were
homeless and in need of aid. In addihomeless and in need of aid. In addi-
tion to money, the society gathered and
shipped to the victims articles of shipped to the victims articles of clothThe biggest appeal was opened when
the United States entered the first World War. Prior to that date the so-
ciety supported its war relief activities through its ordinary budget. As the
result of two campaigns, conducted in
917 and 1918, more than $\$ 400,000,000$ 1917 and 1918 .
National drives are restricted to ma or disasters. Floods, fires, hurricane earthquakes, drouths and pestilence fal
in this category. Since 1916 there hav been eight domestic peacetime drives.
The goal of the present drive is $\$ 20$, 000,000 , but contributions may excee Mississippi floods of 1937 the Red Cross appealed for
$\$ 25,000,000$


## P.-T.-A. Hews to the Line

nust be kept burning, even in a period of world crisis, came from the executive committee of the National Congress of cago meeting.
Refusing to be stampeded by innum erable demands that the organizatio express itself on questions of nationa policy quite outside its interests and ac tivities, members of the committee politely insisted on minding their own
In a formal statement they declared that "there is no time quite so imneeds of children as a time when th nation is involved in a great emergency. That is why it is very important for an organization such as ours to hew to the and action. "If all oth
ng toward national defense are turn tional policy, and even the humanitarian work of the Red Cross, then our organization must hold the line on normal community service to children in edu-
cation, recreation, social service and medical care."

Gibraltar
Jutting out from the Spanish main-
land, the rock of Gibraltar rises 1,300 feet the rot Gibraltar rises 1,300 manding sweep of the 14 -mile strait separating Europe from Africa. In 1704 t fell into British hands when a com
bined British and Dutch fleet the citadel. Ceded to England in 1713 , it has remained British ever since desin history, carried on by France and Spain from 1779 to 1783 .
Today, another coalitio
Today, another coalition of powers
seems ready to launch a new assault "prisoner in the Mediterranean" by virtue of Britain's possession of Gibralto oust the British Lion from its rocky
to lair.

Over-Weather Flight
A huge, four-motored passenger ship
landed at La Guardia Field, New July 9. An overnight trip from Los Angeles had ended; a new era in comAngelial flying had begun. It was the
meriftest flight- 12 hours 13 minutes-
the stratosphere-Colonel Mario Pezzi, of Italy, made a 56,046 -foot airplane
height record in 1938, and in the sealed gondola of their balloon Captain Orvil rose to an all-time high of 72,395 feet It was a different problem to adapt gers, who cannot be expected to unssenscientists experience. The environment of normal elevations must be carried in-
tact into the upper levels. The sealed supercharged cabin solved the problem.

Thomas Jefferson<br>tion in Chicago, which nominated Franklin D. Roosevelt for President

and Henry A. Wallace for Vice-President, speakers on the program, including New Dealers, referred to Thomas
Jefferson as the symbol of pure deFollowing are a few quotations from "Believing that a representative govern-
ment, responsible at short periods of elec-
tion, is that which produces the oreatest sum tion, is that which produces periods of elec-
of happiness to mankind, I feel it a duty sum
do no act do no act which shall essentially impair that
principle; and I should unwillingly be the
person who disregarding the set by an illustrious predecesson, should fur-
nish the first prolongation beyond the second
term of office." (Jan, 10, 1808). "Believing that the happiness of mankind is that on these alone a stable prosperity can be,
founded; that the evils of war are great in founded; that the evils of war are great in
their endurance and have a long reckoning deavors to keep our country uncommitted in
the troubles which affict Europe, and which
assail us on every side." (Dec. 2, 1808).
"Sole depositories of the remains of human
liberty, our duty to ourselves, to posterity, and to mankind call on us by every motive
which is sacred or honorable to watch over the
safety of our beloved safety of our beloved country during the trou-
bles which agitate and convulse the residue of the world, and to sacrifice to that all per-
sonal and local considerations." (Apri 12,
1809).


#### Abstract

Mass Air-Defense Production By March, 1941, this country will be groducing annually 25,000 aircraft enIn terms of air defense that means power for 12,500 , bi-motored bombers, for 6,250 of the big, four-motored long er for of the big, four-motored long range bombers, which are being delivered to the Army Air Corps by the Boeing factory in Seattle, Wash., or for 25,000 factory in Seattle, Wash., or singleseater fighting planes. In practice, of course, the engines will In practice, of course, the engines will be divided among the various types of planes which the Army and the Navy will specify for buttressing the national defense. The achievement of the Wright Company and of the Pratt \& Whitney Aircraft Division of the United Aircraft gines-a high precision product-meant gines-a high precision product-meant the cooperation of some 350 different companies. Chief among them were the tool and die makers. The precision tool-makers worked around the clock to have lathes, polishing equipment and grinding machines ready to move into factory addi- tions when the walls were up and the tions when the roofs were on. Ordinarily, nothing is duller to the Ordinarily, nothing is duller to the layman than factory work, but now, of a sudden, the ingeniously fashioned pieces of metal rolling off the assembly lines of the aircraft engine factories lines of the aircraft engine factories constitute integral parts of our air defense establishment. In use now are In use now are aircraft engines of 2,200 horsepower, and in prospect in the next couple of years are engines of 3,500


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## The Great American Home

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by going to an alti-
tude $-17,000$ feet,
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miles-at which
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cult breathing. But
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gers aboard were comfortable. The
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## BRIEF TEXAS NEWS---from Over the Statec <br> SADDER, BUT WISER <br> RUNAWAY PET DEER RETURNS <br> ANGLERS URGED TO FISH FOR <br> STATE AND NATIONAL FORESTS

A Dallas merchant during rush hours cashed a check without looking closely
at the signature. Bank returned check as worthless. T"

## exEcute Zoo elephant

Sugar, Fort Worth zoo elephant with a murderous temper, se attacked and
attendants after she
critically injured keeper Jim Brown critically injured keeper Jim Brown
when he went into her stall to feed her SHORT NOVEL STORY ENRICHES AUTHOR
It is reported that Miss Mary Cheavens, former Baylor University student
Waco, has been paid $\$ 29,500$ for her
her

## BURRO TRAILS DEER

John R. Wood, a State game warden, says he has eye-witnesses and photographic proof that a long-eared burro,
mascot of a Boy Scout camp in San Saba county, can trail deer by his keen scent

## 69 NEW OIL FIELDS

Sixty-nine new oil fields were discov-
fed in Texas during the last ered in Texas during the last 12
months, the annual report of the Texas Railroad Commission, oil-supervising body, reveals. Total number of wells
at the beginning of 1940 was 89,914 .

## GOT HER 'GATOR

Houston Press: "Mrs. Ben Davidson, whose summer home is on the San
Bernard river, in Brazoria county, killed a 7-foot alligator with a rifle shot
which had been stealing and eating her HITLER BITES EXPERT A big diamond-back rattlesnake,
named Hitler, confined in a cage at Jackson Forest Park zoo, Fort Worth, died suddenly. While being skinned by Harry Jackson, zoo snake expert, the
reptile revived and bit Jackson on the finger.

DIVORCES AN ALL-TIME HIGH Divorces hit an all-time high in Dal-
as county first six months of 1940 said District Clerk Pearl Smith. There were 1,891 divorce cases filed and 2,198 marriage licenses
to June this year.
HIATCH BILL AFFECTS 9,000 STATE State department officials estimate that the Hatch clean politicis bill, signed by the President, will affect 9,000
Texas employes. The act prohibits political activity by all governmental workers paid in part or in full from
Federal appropriations.

## 3,000 MEN ADDED TO FCD

The War Department has directed that the historic First Cavalry Division
be strengthened by the addition of 3,000 be strengthened by the addition of
men at the earliest possible date. The
division, approximately 6,000 officers division, approximately 6,000 officers
and men, is scattered along some 600 miles of the Mexican border from EI
Paso to Brownsville.

OLD DAN WAGGONER HOME GIFT TO DECATUR The old Dan Waggoner 20 -room home,
once called "El Castile" because of its resemblance to a Spanish castle, has been presented to Decatur, (Wise coun-
ty), by Mrs. W. T. Waggoner for use as a city library.. It was built at De000 by the late Dan Waggoner, prominent ranchman.

SALVAGE VALUE OF PINE STUMPS Director E. O. Siecke, of the Texas
Forest Service, reports there are 2,000,000 tons of suitable stumpwood in and
around Kirbyville, (East Texas), that around Kirbyville, (East Texas), that
if pulled or blasted out of the ground, if pulled or blasted out of the ground,
chipped up and distilled in steam or solvent plants, would yield such valu-
able industrial products as turpentine rosin, pine oil, charcoal, camphor, meth-
ane and wood flour. In the ane and wood flour. In the steam and
solvent process a ton of wood yields 400 pounds of rosin, eight gallons of tur

KISSING BUG INVADES TEXAS
"County Farm Agent Fos-

FLAG SUPPLY EXHAUSTED
As further proof that Southwesterners are patriotic, jobbers in Dallas re-
port they are unable to fill orders for
American flags. Factories, American flags. Factories, running
day and night, can't supply the de-

COMMUNITY CANNERIES Community canneries have been o

rating over East Texas vegetables and fruits in order that un-
dernourished school youths in rural dernourished school youths in rural
districts may have hot lunches during districts may have hot lus.
the winter school months.
DRILL WATER WELL IN BAY A water well was drilled in Galves-
on Bay, near Seabrook, by the Humble Oil and Refining Company. It was easier to drill a well for fresh water than to set up a condenser and extract salt from the bay wate

5c AND 10c AN ACRE One hundred years ago, land along -some of which is now rich in oil production - sold for five and ten cents an acre, according to records in the University of Texas library

## STORK MAKES

HIM DIZZY
Hans Hans, Nagel,
Houston's zoo-
keeper, says the keeper, says the
stork has made him dizzy. His maternity dis de-
partment is overcrowded
with the followwith the follow-
ing babies: One
lion, 8 ho 든 mon
alin
3 fal
elk,

## 4 skunks.

FLY-CATCH
ING MOUSE The sing ing a rival-the flycatching mouse, acoording to
Rising Star RecRising Star Rec-
ord. This mouse
puts on a show puts on a show
in a Piggly-Wiggly store win-
dow each day dow each day at
Rising Star by Rising Star by catching g a
eating flies. just an ordinary mouse that likes daily diet of flies.

SUNFLOWER 18 INCHES IN
DLAMETER A sunflower 18 inches in diameter,
eight feet tall and weighing 13 pounds, eight feet tall and weighing 13 pounds,
exclusive of the stem, was
grown by exclusive of the stem, was grown by
Allen McDonald, of Palestine, (Ander-

## GAVELS FROM HISTORIC OAK

 Three gavels made from the historic oak at Old North Church, Center,(Shelby county) under which the first (Shelby county), under which the first
prayer meeting in this part of Texas prayer meeting in this part of Texas
was held 104 years ago, have been made by Rev. J. A. Derrick, Baptist pastor at burglar returns loot with A burglar entered the home of Mr and Mrs. P. L. McCoy, of Dallas, and stole a purse containing $\$ 6$. Later Mrs,
MeCoy received a letter of a anology in Mecoy reecived a letter of apology in
the mail from the intruder which contained the $\$ 6$ and an additional $\$ 1$ to pay for the purse.
102-YEAR-OLD CONFEDERATE VETERAN DIES Fort Worth Press: "One of Texas" M. Arnold, died at his home in Green M. Arnold, died at his home in Green-
ville, (Hunt county), less than two months before his 103rd birthay. A A
native Tennessean. Capt. Arnold had native in ennesseane Capt. Arnoid had the days when he could stand in his
parents' log cabin home and shoot deer parents' $\log$ cabin home and shoot deer
through chinks in the walls." "Tow," a pet buck deer, belonging to
the Poreh family, near San Saba, returned home after seven months of
philandering. The family feared the philandering. The family feared
deer had been killed by hunters.

RIO GRANDE CUTS OFF 160

J. Wilms, of Brownsville, will have to
pay taxes next year on a 160 acre tract po land, to the Mexican government. A
oudden rise of the sudden rise of the capricious Rio Grande
cut off the 160 acres from the Americut off the 160 acres from the Ameri-
can side and left it high and dry on the Mexican side of the

## TEXAS ARMY EXPANSION

Construction of emergency housing
to care for additional troops under the Army expansion program will be ordered immediately in Texas to the value of $\$ 1,165,150$, it was announced by Acting
Secretary of War Louis Johnson. Other expenditures in Texas for gency housing for soldiers include $\$ 75$, 000 at Fort Crockett, Galveston; $\$ 149$,550 at Brooks Field, near San Antonio; $\$ 132,200$ at Randolph Field, San, An-
tonio, and $\$ 40,900$ at Kelly Field, San tonio, and $\$ 40,900$ at Kelly Field, San
Antonio.




CHARLES K. DEVALL
Elected President of the Texas Press Associa-
tion at Mineral Wells, June
tion at Mineral Wells, June 13th.

Daingerfield, was elected president of the Tex-
as Press Association at its annual meeting in
At the, age of 12 young Devall began his
newspaper career on the Mt. Vernoran otic-
Herarat. at that time owned and operated by
his father, the late Charies R. Devall
 ing salesman. Devall received a bachelor of
In 1930 Mr,
iournalism de deree from the University of of journalism degree from the University of
Texas after three years of wiversity work.
Then became aparner with his father in
publishing the Optic-Herald. Upon the death pubbishing the Optic-Herald. Upen the death
of his fathe, in 1931, he suceeded him as
sole publisher of the Optic-Herald.

GAR
The State Game Department is urging anglers to fish for gar, not only for
the thrilling sport that is in it, but bethe thrilling sport that is in it, but be-
cause every gar taken out of the water cause every gar taken out of request to
saves many game fish. A remer bring a free leaflet detailing how to make the noose and how to fish for gar.
three fuller earth plants Trinity county, rich in deposits of fine this product into commercial form. Fuller's earth is used extensively in the refining of crude oil and in the manu.
DEER SAVES BLAZING RANCH HOUSE
Ozona Stockman: "A pet deer on the Ray Dunlap ranch, near Ozona, ranch house from destruction by fire by awakening the owner and an employe in time to extinguish a blaze which had been started in the kitchen by a cigarette carelessly tossed into a
wood box. The deer had wood box. The deer had scented the
smoke, and by his antics awakened Mr. Dunlap and an employ sle e p-
ing in the bunk-
house." CO-EDS VOTE ON LOVE vs. MONEY
Following is Following is a
campus poll campus poll
among 50 North Texas $S$ tate
Teachers' lege co-eds, Den-
ton, who had ton, who had
been asked: 'If you had two prop'osals of
marriage, one from a man but who had no money, a small insecure future, and one from a man you liked
very much who was we althy choose?" Thir-
ty-four co-eds $y-1$ our co-eds
answered love, 16 decided on

## NYA ALLOTMENT $83, \overline{568,255}$

Allocation of $\$ 3,568,255$ to Texas for operation of the National Youth Ad-
ministration out-of-school work gram for the fiscal year, was announced by NYA Director Aubrey Williams. The Texas allotment will be used to employ needy young people between the ags of 18 and 24 on publicly co-sponsor ed projects.
$\$ 120,297$ FOR GAME RESTORATION An allocation of $\$ 120,297$, second largest in the country, made to Texas tions in accordance with the conditions, in accordance with the Federal announced by the Secretary of the Interior. Texas is required to contribute 25 per cent of the cost of projects within her borders.

SOUR DOUGH RECIPE
Will Martine, of Plainview, (Hale county), an old XIT ranch cook, gives
the following recipe for sour dough bread. He cautions not to be "too dern if success is expecte

RECIPE
water w
"Take flour and water with enough sugar in weeten, si hours, depending on the weather.
in 12 io 24 a batter likee consistency and place
Mix into
in a crock or jar (crock preferred) and keep in a crock or jar (crock preferred) and keep
covered in a warm place not too warm. "When fermented, add flour and water so
that you will have a reasonaly stiff dough;
knead uonsiderable, ate mate knead considerable; make into biscuits, smear
with grease, set aside for a time, then bake in a hot oven.
Maratine said never to use all of the batter.
"Leave some in the vessel, stir in more flour. Leave some in the vessel, stir in more flour,
a little sugar and water, and you are ready
for the next time," he advises.

Texas has five State forests, the total of which is 6,400 acres, and four national forests with a gross area of
$1,714,000$ acres.

## GROWS GREEN ROSES

Mrs. Hurst, of Center, (Shelby county), grows green roses. The roses, a
rare variety, have little odor and bloom about six months of the year

## BLITZ AND KRIEG

Twins, a boy and a girl, born to a negro couple near Franklin, (Robertson
county), were named Blitz and Krieg county), were nan
by their parents.

## VALLEY PLANTS CAN PINEAPPLE

Several big Rio Grande Valley plants are canning pineapple juice, a new, in from Mexico.

## PARROT BURIED IN SILVER

Jako, male parrot, age 40, was buried in a silver casket. The pet of Mr. and was prepared for burial in a funeral home.

WARN AGAINST CONTAMINATED
City and county health officers have issued a warning that wells in rural ommunties which overflowed as a re ult of rains are contaminated and hould be thoroughly cleaned and malaria and typhoid.

## BIG PYTHON EATS THIRD MEAL

Texas' biggest snake, 24 -foot python hird mann Park Zoo, Houston, ate it Hans Neal of 8 chickens this year, said bernated all winter, coming out of hibernation in April, when it ate a light

TEXAS FARM INCOME
Texas farmers' cash income, including government payments, in the firs 733,000 as against $\$ 165,575,000$ in the corresponding period last year, and $\$ 159,950$ in the first five months of 1938, the Bureau of Agricultural

## 70-YEAR-OLD ATHLETE

Uncle Sam Button, age 70, who keeps a store near the Texas Tech campus, Lubbock, and does a thriving business with the students, stays young by exerected out in front of his store. It is claimed he can chin the bar and skin the cat more times than any athlete who comes into his store.

## TEXAS EXPANSIÒN

A $\$ 3,500,000$ airplane factory at Dallas and a half-million-dollar Rio Grande Valley fruit pectin plant were listed by
the State Executive Department at Ausin in a summary of industries in process of being established in Texas. Other industrial progress reports in
cluded:
Installation of bedding manufacturing company equipment for manufac ture of cotton insulating blankets at Taylor. The company is now making A belt factory at Dallas for manufacture of ladies' belts.
An insecticide plant at Bryan.
A mohair scouring plant at Houston. Magnesite mining in Llano county by Cleveland, Ohio, corporation.
A $\$ 50,000$ cardboard container plant Weslaco. Manufacture hops at Luling
A 100 million cubic feet daily gas ycling plant near Agua Dulce. A cream testing station at Milam. storage plant at Loraine. unit at Houston
El Paso Valley residents
about raids of the kisss
ing bug, particularly at-
tacks on children. The
'kissing bug' is a blood-
sucker with peculiar mat-
ing habits. It is not new
in the United States, but
comparatively so in the
El Paso Valley. The bug
got its poular name-
kissing bug a from its
habit of choosing the lips
or cheeks for its attacks.
It inflicts a painful wound,
as painful as a bee or yel-
low-jacket sting, a nd
sometimes induces vomit-


## Personal Appearance

'Y Aould like you all to take more prí s in your personal appearance," said
the teacher. "Now, Johnny, how many the teacher. "Now, Johnny, how many
collars do you wear a week?" "Please, teacher, do you mean how many weeks do I wear a collar?"

## Easier to Handle

"Daddy is so pleased to herr that "u are a poet."
ine, He likes poetry then?" of mine he tried to throw out was a champion boxer and not a dapper little poet like yourself."

## Belied His Looks

Freddy: "Mom, there's a man at he front door wants to see you.;
Mom: "Ask him who he is. Freddy (returning with an awe(riken look): "He looks just like any tary specter."

## It All Depends

"By the way, who is that long and
lank girl standing over there?"
"Hush. She used to be long and
lank, but she's just inherited $\$ 100,000$ lank, but she's just inherite
$F U N$ Jokes to Make You Laugh
A naturalized foreigner who was try-
ing hard to learn the American lan ing hard to learn the American language with all its strange expressions his idioms propounded this question to "I know
'I know vot it is Shrofe Tuesday, Ash Wednesday, an Goot Friday, but

## Precaution

## Is this the fire station?

## "Yes."

in have just had a new rock garden ut-" ," I've put in some new plants,
"Where's the fire?
"Some of these new plants are very expensive, and-"
"Where's the fire?"
"I don't want you clumsy firemen "Madam, all over my garden when"Madam, what do you mean? This
the fire station. Is your house on is the fire station. Is your house on
fire?" fire?" "I was coming to that. No, my house isn't on fire but my garage is and
it's right behind my rock garden. Tell your firemen to hurry, please, but not to put their feet or their hose in my


## THEY'VE GOT THOSE EXTRAS THAT WIN BALL GAMES

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 Sailor: You see, Doc, I'm Nan and there's something Doctor: "Well, what is it?"Sailor: "It's a tattooed heart with 'Mabel' on it.

Lloyd George's Repartee
Mr . Lloyd George, form English Chancellor and of
small stature, was addressing a meeting in South Wales when the chairman, thinking expense, remarked to the audience that he was a fitlie disGeorge's appearance.
"I had heard so much about Mr. Lloyd George," he said meet a big man in every sense; but, as you can see for
yourselves, he is very smal in stature." been grievously upset by such Lloyd George. tnat your chairman is disis owing to the way he North Wales we measure measures' a man from his chin

## Poultry News

Plenty of Nests Pritum for Eggs Proper range sanitation entai at least once a week and waterer twice-during the summer. During
rainy weather, move them every as the droppings do not dry ou
and the danger of the birds pick ing up infection where they co
gregate around the feeders

Turkeys Require a High Fiber high fiber are notorious for the of alfalfa and wheat bran ercentage e added whole. all; later it may Cording tor Your Eggs ods practiced more careful meth-
and
athering edly comparable. Among the suggestions for improvement are are:
gathering eggs frequently putting means of main room where some



IT TAKES A SILKWOR THREE DAYS TO SPIN ONE THOUSAND Y DF UNBROKE
THREAD

TEXAS FARM NEWS REPORTS New uses for drag lines Twenty Floyd county farm- There are 550 species of $\left\lvert\, \begin{gathered}\text { J. J. Hull, farmer living }\end{gathered}\right.$
silos have already been dug
with a drag line. An average
su
of 150 yards of dirt per hour
w $\$ 5.00$ per hour. Red top cane put into a
trench silo in 1939 was sold this spring by F. S. Burkhart,
of the Oso community (Nue-
ces County), for $\$ 4.00$ per ton. The buyer did the loading and cane produced around 10 tons
to the acre. At the above price this crop would bring in mor bale per acre. Togy is. S. bureau of entom planes to fight the Mexicanu grasshopper plague in Cimar
ron county, Oklahoma, and i lam county, Texas. The gyro planes can fly low and fairl ments for scattering the
poison mash. They are being used in sections where the
land is so badly hummocked land is so badly hummocke
that trucks cannot be used. Marketing of home grown proved profitable this year for 4-H Club members in th swenson community (Stone
wall county). They each se er's herd and fed a ration oats, corn, maize and can bundles which they produced pounds of cotton seed meal The fed to each calf daily. days and gained an average of 2.91 pounds per day. A net in Crane Glenn Allen ranch profit of $\$ 18.75$ was realized
from the sale of each calf The Corn Club Boys in Hop- $\begin{aligned} & \text { were actually producing more } \\ & \text { calves than } 20 \text { cows formerly }\end{aligned}$ kins county have organized produced on the same area
what they call a " 40 bushel
club." Any regularly enrolled the Allen herd has averaged club boy who has corn for his an 85 per cent calf crop as a demonstration is eligible for
membership when he has pro-
the use of a mineral mixture duced 40 bushels of corn per of equal parts of limeston acre.
Hopkins County is about 12 Previously, 20 cows per sec
bushels per acre. The club tion were producing a 50 pe boys feel that with the " 40 o cent crop of calves that aver-
bushel club" as an incentive aged lighter in weight at marthey will give more attentio
to proper preparation of thei land, planting of pure seed high-grade and registere proper cultivation practices of 30,950 acres, and is con and will
yield.


 ICED COFFEE
If any one needs to be con-
vinced that Americans are
earnest coffee drinkers, there
are statistics showing that
during the first four months
of this year over $682,000,000$
pounds were consumed in this
country. This is an all-time
high, but with the iced-coftee
season upon us even that rec-
ord may be broken.
For a cool drink that can be
so completely delicious, iced
coffee sometimes manages to
be vapid and perversely dis-
appointing. Important ele-
ments in a really satisfactory
draught are the choice of roast
and the amount of coffee used.
These are matters for indiv-
idual taste, although experts
are unanimous in saying "use
enough coffee." Usually they
add, "make it fresh every
time."
As every one is aware, near-
ly all of the coffee used in the ly all of the coffee used in the
United States is a mixture of
several varieties of green
coffee. There are, it seems, nearly as many different
types of coffee beans as there are coffee trees, and the type
of bean determines the mild-
ness or strength of the roastness or st
have any mixture made up.
For a glass which carries
authority, some housekeepers
like a heavy roast which is a
blend of strongly flavored coffees. For a milder but still
emphatic flavor, the same
lighter roast of coffee which goes into the pot for a hot
brew may be used, the quantity increased by half as much
again, or doubled. To connoisseurs, the hot,
freshly made coffee poured in-
to tall glasses nearly filled with ice, with heavy cream,
plain or whipped, and just the
right amount of sugar, offers one of the nobl-
est of Summer drinks.

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& \text { created by individual designers, lately manu- winter ahead. If, after a hard hard day's work, } \\
& \text { facturers have added it to their regular lines. the family can return to a place of comfort and } \\
& \text { One charming house we recently visited was cheer, all will be well with America. God } \\
& \text { a generously proportioned white-washed brick bless our homes and our land. }
\end{aligned}
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| very thin fat covering, lay several |
| :--- | :--- |
| strips of bacon over the top. Place |$\quad$ RATTLERS $\quad$ spot and settles down to the

## 

Mint or Watercress Stuffing
3 cups fine dry bread crumbs
yacup fresh mint leaves or
and

## leaves and stems

6 tablespoons butter or fat
3 tathospons
1 choped celery
tablespoons chopped onion 11/4 tablesponons
3/teaspon salt
Dash pepper
Dash pepper
Melt the outter in a skillet a
add the onions and celery. Co


which cooks out to evaporate be
fore the bread crumbse are added.

## ROSE SPECIES

## variance as to the total

 rose species, the number being stated at from thirty anywhere up to 4,266 species i Europe and Western Asia
alone. The majority of bot anists recognize over 100 species. In twenty-two years
of increasingly accurate reporting on the part of the American Rose Society, 3,414
new varieties of roses have
age of 155.

Indian arrowheads estimat Indian arrowheads estima than 10,000 years old ha



By Baker



[^0]:    The Regional Show of the Amerl
    n Holstein-Friesian Breeders Assn. will be one of the main features o

[^1]:    For we brought nothing into th is

