NO FEDERAL UTILITY PLANTS ARE PLANNED

WASHINGTON, June 2. ate Majority Leader Alben W. kley of Kentucky told the Sentoday President Roosevelt does not plan to authorize public works construction of public utility plants in competition with private facilities, except where private firms reject reasonable offers for municipal purchase such facilities Barkley made the statement in

opposing an amendment to the recovery bill which would bar use of PWA funds to construct power plants which would compete with existing private facili-Senate debated the PWA

power feature after increasing the spending-lending bill total to \$3,422,000,000 by boosting the PWA appropriation in it by \$100,-

Mrs. Grieger Is Speaker at Meet Of Four-H Girls

Club goals and histories of club work were discussed by Mrs. M. W. Grieger, sponsor, at the Flatwood 4-H club girls' meeting Mon-day at the home of Mrs. Grieger. The garden goals are to:

1. Provide 200 pounds per person of other vegetables per fam-2. Make garden plan, showing number of feet and kind of vege-

tables to be planted. Conserve ten containers of Thorne, above, daughter of a

Prepare and serve these vege-Collect recipes.

1. Have a well equipped sewing diences. She has a summer en

Clothing goals are:

hat rack. 4. Organize drawer space. Take inventory and keep clothing expenditure.

6. Check D-105 each week. Six out of nine members have

completed their goals. Those present were one visitor Jean Justice; members, Jewe Justice, Margaret Grieger, Lorene Deshane, Emma Lou Byrd, and Mrs. Grieger .- Reporter.

Clubhouse Opening Gains Cooperation

ss Mabel Caldwell. assistant agent, reported Thursday pany had charge of arrangements. cooperation has been received two organizations asked to enville and received her education in the opening of the 4-H there in the public schools. Her

clubhouse at Kokomo this month.

The Itasca Weavers Guild of 1929 at Pampa. Itasca has donated drapes to be used in the clubhouse and the her husband is a member sang at Wolfa's Nursery of Stephenville the services. Mr. Morton also is has donated two evergreens to be superintendent of the Sunday uced in landscaping the clubhouse school of the church.

When completed the clubhouse parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Talwill be only one in Texas for 4-H ley, Temple; two brothers, Lavelle

Other assistance in furnishing and Floyce, Temple, and four children, Yvonne Eulene, 7; and decorating the club is also Joyce Marie, 5; Robert Wayne, 3, sought.

Hamilton Believed Chased from Dallas

By United Press DALLAS, June 2.—The city cemen reported today that believed Floyd Hamilton. sought southwestern outlaw, occupying a mysterious auto oile they unsuccessfully chased

late yesterday. The policemen said they pur sued the automobile from a residential section a distance of several miles on a highway, where their machine went into a ditch when they were blinded by dust.

Food Toxemia Is

Bass announced after an autopsy that food toxemia had caused the death of Mrs. Alma Guest ach. Mrs. Guesbach and the other per- nounced Thursday that a meeting sons ill ate the same foods at a of the county board of education with the land of the county board of education has been called for 2:30 Monday afternon at his office,

1st Grade Lark 8th Grade Girl;



A coroner's inquest will be held today in the deaths of Senior Custodian Officer R. C. Cline and convict Thomas T. Limerick, who were killed during the Alcatraz prison break of May 23rd. Two of the guards, Harold P. Spites and Clifford B. Stewart, will be among the witnesses.

Funeral Held at

Funeral services were conduct

Mrs. Grady Morton, 29, who died

Wednesday in a Fort Worth hos-

pital. Rev. P. W. Walker, pastor

Burial was in Eastland ceme-tery. Hamner Undertaking com-

of the church, officiated.

Taylor, president, Thursday at Eastland.

Chinese Trap Fails

To Catch Japanese

Will Meet Monday

County Supt. C. S. Eldridge an-

By United Press

vited.

They wil describe the outbreak

struggle

Franklin and Lucas will be pro

Jones and Taylor Counties FST Work Gets Individualized

separation of Taylor and Jones | The government invokes a law counties in the F. S. A. program.

Clarence Symes, formerly supcounties, will continue as rural supervisor for Taylor county, p while Robert C. Cross takes over the administration in Jones county. Cross has been assistant suprvisor in both countries. Also in the Jones county of-

fice will be Lee Ann Williams At 11 years, cute little Marilyn now assistant supervisor for both counties, as home supervisor and canned products and brine five Sycamore, Ill., baker, is winning Jane Phillips, from the F. S. A. talistic expression indicating that the government sponsoring coma career with good looks and a office at Abilene, as secretary. good voice like a 19-year-old in-Remaining in the Taylor couns at least six times during genue. Put into vocal training at ty office with Symes will be Franthe age of 9, Marilyn now is only ces Carter as home supervisor and in the eighth grade but has sung Lucille Webb as secretary.

before many stage and radio au Allred Protests On gagement with a well-known or chestra and is scheduled for a movie test in Hollywood soon. Eastland Woman's

Methodist Church James V. Allred today joined the serious crime possible. ed Thursday afternoon at the First ballot. Methodist church in Eastland for

name he meant. "If I run for office again," he said, "I'll go on the ballot as eral years.

James Vernest Allred." His mid"I sincere

Staff and Kokomo The Methodist choir of which

dle initial stands for no name.

Maurice Hazard, "The Singing |-Cowboy of Staff," and Bill Holliboy Bill," will broadcast from 1:30 until 2 p. m. Tuesday, June 7, over radio station KFPL at Dublin This will be a Dublin This will Survivors are her husband; her lin. This will be their second appearance on the air.

of a possible financial collapse in and frankness.

Japan.

7. Know e pearance on the air.

and Richard Earl, 1. Desdemona Club Is Aged Will Gather At Ranger Parley

Miss Mable Caldwell, assistant A meeting of the Eastland County Old People's Security that the Desdemona girls' 4-H League has been set for 2:30 Sat- club is now the largest in the larges Miss Caldwell stated that ad-

urday afternoon in the Ranger recreation building, Rev. J. H. announced total of 36. A full attendance of members was requested. The public was in-

Jury Not Ordered

ed Wednesday has not been or-dered by 91st district court.

appropriations approved by the

SHANGHAI, June 2 .- The trap

Holliday Is Named

Playboy Charge Enlivens Primary ALLRED WILL





n which a second prisoner, Rufus North Carolina's Democratic senatorial primary June 4 pits Repre-Franklin, 24, murderer, was sentative Frank Hancock against the incumbent, Senator Robert Reynolds. Spice has been added to this contest by Hancock's vigorous at-James C. Lucas, Texas bank tacks against Reynolds, charging the senator with being a "playboy" robber, was recaptured without a who pays little attention to the business of legislation. Reynolds has made loyalty to the New Deal his main plea to the voters.

secuted on first degree murder languages in connection with Cline's Japanese Bow To Regimented Way Of Living Without Thought of Protest

cepted with a meek shrug in Jap-an.

The government puts into efleaders to talk of "a national The government puts into effect a law restricting the use of Officials of the district Farm gasoline and the Japanese motor It is sometimes thought that

providing for degistration of all lowing up that line of thought, citzens and for regular reports on it might be reasoned that perhaps ervisor for Jones and Taylor their activities. There are no mass the present situation is not so night. meetings to denounce invasion of serious as some of Japan's harsh ersonal rights.

> into wearing apparel-still no not be popular in less strenuous public uproar. The Japanese have a word for

belts tighter and pay higher prices could make absolute governmen for every-day commodities. They monopolies out of all basic indus-say it when sons are killed at the front or when a favorite nephew Industry in Japan is so firmly who would prefer to be a doctor controlled that a reduction in

Always Loyal to Emperor. Democratic Ballot cooperation. Many Japanese are tion with a speed which would not not in favor of the war in China, be possible under a more loosely but they would not think of re- held management. AUSTIN, June 2. — Governor loyalty to the emperor, the most

protests against the name of Vernest O. Thompson of Dallas going on the state Democratic primary more but there seems to be an

"It's a lowbrow, ward-heel trick to put names like that on the ballot," Allred said.

"I think the people would stand for almost anything as long as He left no doubt about which ame he meant. their leaders obtain food for them," said an American who has couples as pastor of the First watched the phenomenon for sev- Baptist church here, has drawn up

"I sincerely believe they could riage" as follows: tear up the street-car tracks or tear down buildings to obtain steel with as little money as possible. if it should become necessary and Spend less than you earn. Men to Broadcast the people would not grumble 2. Set aside time for quiet togreatly. If the results at the end gether. Do not let life tire you are not considered sufficient re- cut. Manage your hours. ward for the hardships undergone

—then there may be trouble.

"But while the fight is on they

social, economic and political con- rance is not innocence

County's Largest ditions in Japan, discussed the question. War Costs Estimated.

"The emergency war disburse-ments up to March 20 were less tentative. It is your career. Make basis of 100 yen equalling \$29, ship. Mixed marriages fail only besents an average monthly outlay church.

By 91st Tribunal The writer estimated that even with mounting emergency expenditures "it remains doubtful Courthouse officials stated whether the entire supplementary Thursday that a jury list publish- appropriations approved by the

dered by 91st district court.

They reminded that jurors who were listed in the story, which stated they were to some the By United Press

DALLAS, June 2.—City Fleatth Officer J. W. Bass said today that more than 20 persons suffering from food poisoning were rec overing.

Since August, 1937, exports and imports of gold and of certain other commodities have not been made public. This has been not report unless they receive official notice from the sheriff's department.

Since August, 1937, exports and imports of gold and of certain other commodities have not been made public. This has been made public. This has been interpreted as covering a weaken of interpreted as covering a weaken of the Lunghai Railway line.

County Schoolmen ed they have been included in published totals which show that

under the industrial espionage

TOKYO - Regimentation, ab- and the people at home may not orred in the United States, is ac. know the details of how much is

crisis" or a "drastic emergency." Security admiinstration office at car owner, without protest, rides alarms are raised occasionally so that greater grants of power may be accorded those in control. Folcontrol methods might indicate. Taxes are raised, press and per- Leaders might be using the cursonal freedom are restricted, it is rent circumstances to impose a decreed that wood fiber must go type of government which would award new diplomas to graduate

> In recent years the econon structure of Japan has been shift-"Shikataganai," they say, a fa- ing toward a cartel system with the matter is beyond human con-binations of firms in related in-dustrial fields. The government They say it as they pull their has begun a process which easily hibits

Name Being Put On or teacher is called to the colors be put into effect almost over-

Pastor Offers a Code for Marriage

By United Press

PITTSBURGH .- Dr. Bernard "Ten Commandments for Mar-

1. Simplify your life. Get along

3. Never let a lie last an hour between you.

4. Quickly forgive.5. Share all joys and disappoint.

7. Know everything you can The latest issue of the Oriental learn about life together. Read Economist, a monthly report of books, consult the experts. Igno-

8. Audit the books together. Marriage is a financial partnership and allows no fiscal secrets.

10. Base it on religious fellow Miss Caldwell stated that addition of 12 members recently brings to memebrship roll to a total of 36.

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data distinct of 36.

emergency expenditures do not excause they lack unity of religious cause they lack u break of the hostilities, this repre- ently and unitedly busy in a single old negro, convicted of murder i

At Austin June 20

By United Press AUSTIN, June 2 .- The next oil

As School Principal published totals which show that Japan's import balance is not so principal of the Lone Cedar school has been announced by officials.

CLEVELAND—John D. Rocke-feller's former estate, Forest Hills, is being turned into home-cutives \$15,000 each and a total sites. It is estimated that about 25 of \$25,000 costs today when they homes will be built on it during pleaded nolo-contendre to charges the spring and support points. the spring and summer months. of anti-trust law violations,

ADDRESS C10 **UNION SESSION**

HOUSTON, June 2 .- Governor James V. Allred will address the annual convention of the Oil Workers International, a C. I. O. affiliate, here next Tuesday, despite opposition of union officials, President Harvey C. Fremming

said today. Unions comprising district four which includes most of Texas, have instructed their council to protest against the appearance of Governor Allred, who made a statement in April, 1937, con-

emning stt down strikes. "I, myself, have condemned Governor Allred," said Fremming, "but I think it is unfair to discuss Allred's labor record. He will be merely a guest of the conven-

Eastland Judge Is Honored at Cisco Graduation Rites

Judge B. W. Patterson of 88th district court, sole surviving mem-ber of the first graduating class of the Cisco High school 50 years ago, was honored in this year's exercises Tuesday

Supt. R. N. Cluck presented new diploma to the jurist, stating "The board of the Cisco public schools has decided that it will of this school every 50 years. We hope he will receive several of

Judge Patterson exhibited the tiploma which he had received a his graduation, a large sheepskin and offered it to the school to be kept with its most treasured ex-

Hoover In Charge Of Kidnaping Case Narcotic Ring Is At Princeton, Fla.

By United Press PRINCETON, Fla., June 2. Director J. Edgar Hoover of the Federal Bureau of Investigation arrived in Florida today to take personal command of the hunt for

the kidnapers of five-year-old

Hoover arrived by plane as hundreds of men, organized into armed posses, searched the Ever-giades, the keys and the farmlands of Southeastern Florida during a beating rain for the boy who was kidnaped last Saturday night.

High Wind Prevents Golfers Qualifying At Lubbock Today

By United Press

LUBBOCK, June 2. - High winds blowing across the Lubbock Country Club course scared ou most of the entrants in the 14th annual West Texas golf tourns ment today, leaving them to post one their qualifying rounds from

orning to afternoon.
Of the 185 golfers entered from 35 towns, only a few went out this morning. The best score of the morning was a 75 turned in by Weldon Counts of Lubbock.

Clemency Is Refused To Doomed Negro

AUSTIN, June 2 .- The State Board of Pardons and Paroles today refused to recommend clemency for Ponnie Moore, 28-year-

Lily Pons Receives License to Marry

By United Press NORWALK, Conn., June 2 .proration hearing for Texas was called by the State Railroad Comloway. leader, obtained a license today and were reported to have been year 29 were issued for the birthday. married.

Oil Companies and **Executives Are Fined**

MADISON, Wis., June 2.

in Child Killing MOVES MADE Hill Youth Held

Holding in custody a hillbilly boy

who told conflicting stories, Cin-

cinnati police were seeking the murderer of 6-year-old Shirley

Ann Woodburn, above, who ac-

ording to a playmate, "went up

The youth was held after a motor-

man told police that the suspect

rode on his car to a place near

the scene of the killing on the

Broken as Twelve

By United Press

terstate narcotics importing and

The other three-Don Alphonse

New York, Joe Macey of Hous

on, Texas, and Leon Attanasio o

Among those convicted were Alfonso and Josephine Attacli of

Galveston. The jury recommend

Federal agents worked for

nany months to get the evidence

n which the ring was broken. Key distributing stations allegedly were in New York, New Orleans

Randolph Railey

Receives Degree In

Randolph Railey, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Railey, received his

B. S. degree from the East Texas

State Teachers College in Com-

merce in the closing exercise this

He was a member of the Ogima

Club, and also a member of the

'T" association and lettered in

Mr. and Mrs. Railey and son,

Jerry, attended the exercises.

Decrease Is Shown

A decrease of two marriage

enses from the same month

last year is reflected in May rec

ords of County Clerk, R. V. Gal-

During May this year 27 li-

In An Explosion

One Miner Killed

Commerce Rites

distributing ring were found guil-

y in federal court to ley.

alveston -- were acquitted.

ed leniency for the woman.

and in Texas.

TODAMPEN WAR THREATS

By United Press

Diplomatic and economic moves ppeared to be developing today an effort to dampen the fires f war in Europe and the Far

Following a United States note to Japan insisting on American property rights in China, Great ritain prepared to take the lead n treating an armistice in the spanish war as a foundation for further stabilization of European

The first British move met with uccess when Soviet Russia withdrew objections to a generally-acepted plan for evacuation from

pain of foreign volunteers. Russia agreed to a message of ounting volunteers, but declared that unless the withdrawal started in 40 days the proposed closing of

the Spanish frontier must lapse. Peace in Spain is essential to he program undertaken by Britsh Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain when he first decided to talk terms with Nazi Germany and Fascist Italy.

Ohio Contests In Horse Pulling Are Being Arranged

BELLEFONTAINE, O. - The Horse Pulling Association of Ohio, Inc., has awarded its fourth an nual world's championship con-tests in both light- and heavyweight divisions to Troy, O., for

Sunday, Oct. 2. The blue ribbon event of the draft horse classifications will be preceded by preliminary contests in Ohio and Indiana beginning at Greenville, O., on Sunday, June 5. Other contests are scheduled for the following dates: Tiffin, O., June 12; Lancaster, O., June 19: Goshen, Ind., June 25; Marion, O. July 3; Van Wert, O., July 4; Mt. Vernon, O., July 10; Wapakoneta,

O., July 17; Columbus, O., July 24; Norwalk, O., July 31. The boys' and girls' junior con-test, with \$700 in prize money. has been awarded to The Fairfield County Agricultural Society at Are Given Verdicts Lancaster, O., on Oct. 12. This latter contest is expected to be one of the outstanding events of the year, since the event has been opened to the nation at large in-NEW YORK, June 2.-Twelve stead of being confined to Ohio

defendants in the trial of an in- and Indiana, as previously. The state association, entering into its fourth year of sponsorship of the events, has set aside \$10,-000 for competitive awards.

Light Bill 10 Years Old Is Paid For "Sake of Peace"

By United Press PINE BLUFF, Ark .-- A \$13 debt "jumped" 10 years ago by a woman once employed as a maid in a local hotel has been paid here for "peace's" sake. The Arkansas Power and Light

Company received a letter enclosing a \$10 money order for current the woman had "stolen" by at taching a jumper to her meter. The letter was mailed from New

The hotel at which she worked received \$3 in payment for towels she took while in its employ.

The money order to the power company was sent with a letter which was signed "Sacred Lovejoy." In the letter headed "Pence" she wrote that she was sorry she took advantage of the company and she sent the money because "I cant feel free of condemnation unless I pay you and all others I

In Marriage Records Bank Will Observe Davis' Birthday

Announcement was made Thursday at Eastland that the Eastland National Bank will not be open Friday, June 3, because of its

Special Auxiliary Meeting Is Called

Officials of the ladies auxiliary PITTSTON, Pa., Juhe 2.— One miner was killed and seven others were burned in a mine explosion near here today.

Physicians said four of the victims had slight chance to recover.

Press Officials of the ladies auxiliary of the Firemen's association announce a special meeting called for Friday evening, June 3, at 6:15, in the city hall club room.

Mrs. Noble Harkrider, president, urged all members to be present.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATE ONE YEAF BY MAIL (In Texas)

Votes and Taxes Are Closely Related

The President apparently was thinking out loud, rather than making a serious proposal, when he remarked at a recent press conference that it might be a good idea to have the citizens pay their taxes on election day.

Whether such a stunt would be at all popular is an open question. Election day seems to be tough enough as it is; at any rate, about half of us can't even take the trouble to go to the polls. Making it tax-payment day as well would just make a tough day tougher.

And in any case the President wasn't offering a formal plan; he was just tossing out a suggestion, and the odds are that the suggestion will never be acted on. But when you stop to think about it there is a good deal to recommend it.

There are two things about which we do a lot of empty talking: democracy, and taxes.

We plume ourselves on our democracy, in season and out of season. We enjoy reading about the fake elections of the dictatorships, and we like to remind ourselves how different it all is over here-how every man has a vote which he casts according to the dictates of his own conscience, how all men are equal at the ballot box, and how we are absolute masters of our own destiny.

Then, in the next breath, we like to complain about taxes. They are too high, too numerous, too complicated. The money that goes into them is not well spent. We don't get much for our dollars; the politicians are wasteful and spend without proper forethought.

And so we go on; we brag about our voting rights and lament about our taxes, and never stop to realize the direct connection there is between the two.

If we set aside one day for the exercise of both functions, we might realize, for one thing, that our citizenship is a privilege that is well worth paying for. Not many people in this modern world enjoy the freedom of the polls. The mere fact that we do have it sets us apart. We enjoy a boon denied to many millions of people; can't we pay for it with a good grace?

Second, we might also realize that the way we exercise this privlege of voting has a most immediate bearing on the way in which we are called upon to shoulder the duty of paying taxes. For these despised politicians who spend our money are, after all, elected by ourselves, and they are extremely sensitive about trying to do what they think we want them to do. If they soak us through high tax rates, excessive spending programs and all the rest, it can

If we went direct from the polling booth to the tax collector's office we ought to have a much clearer idea about the privilege of the ballot-and the responsibility that

Conceited Boy

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(pl.).

away and

was changed

HORIZONTAL

1 A hero of the

Greek myths 9 He was a

beautiful



'Anybody Want the Budget Balanced Right Away?'



her grandmother, Mrs. Wil- and daughter, Sarah Mae were

Stephenville, the past two callers in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Hazard Tuesday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barber the State Hospital here,

"CONTINUAL" DRINKERS

WARNED

COLUMBIA, S. C. -Heavy

drinking at widely separated in-

system as the "continual" drink-

Maurice Hazard, "The Singing noon.

Cowboy" of Staff and Bill Holli-

day of Kokomo, known as "Cow-

boy Bill" broadcast from 1:30 ur

til 2 p. m. on radio station KFPL

at Dublin last Tuesday. They were

accompanied to Dublin by Roy

ors, Tuesday.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Texas League

IEAM-	w.	Lie	Pct.
Tulsa	30	19	.612
San Antonio	29	19	.604
Beaumont	29	20	.592
Oklahoma City	26	25	.510
Houston	22	25	.468
Fort Worth	24	31	.436
Dalals	22	29	.431
Shreveport	16	32	.333
American	Leag	10	

TEAM-	W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	24	13	.649
New York	20	25	.571
Washington	23	18	.561
Boston	20	17	.541
Detroit	19	18	.514
Philadelphia	15	20	.429
Chicago	12	19	.387
St. Louis	11	24	.314

National League

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TEAM-	W.	L.	Pct.				
New York	25	12	.676				
Chicago	24	15	.615				
Boston	18	14	.563				
Cincinnati	20	18	.526				
Pittsburgh	18	18	.500				
St. Louis	15	20	.429				
Brooklyn	14	26	.350				
Philadelphia	11	22	.333				

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Texas League Dallas 12, Tulsa 3 Houston 14, Shreveport 6. Ft. Worth 7, Oklahoma City 6. Beaumont 4, San Antonio 1.

American League Philadelphia 9, Cleveland 5. Boston 6, St. Louis 3. Detroit 8, New York 4. Washington 5, Chicago 4.

National League Pittsburgh 4, New York 1. Cincinnati 4. Brooklyn 2. St. Louis 9, Philadelphia 4.

Boston at Chicago, rain.

GAMES TODAY Texas League

Dallas at Oklahoma City. Fort Worth at Tulsa. San Antonio at Houston Beaumont at Shreveport (2).

American League

Detroit at New York. Cleveland at Philadelphia. Chicago at Washington. St. Louis at Boston.

National League

Boston at Chicago. Philadelphia at St. Louis. Brooklyn at Cincinnati. New York at Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Hazard sited with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Blackwell last Sunday afternoon. The infant of Mr. and Mrs. Roy hugart who died Tuesday was buried Wednesday in the Kokomo emetery

Makes Report



Erath, Hamilton, Lampasas, Mills fast the next morning ale returnand San Saba.

The district has 286 schools day school. that employed 1,264 teachers for 34,402 pupils during the 1937-'38 term. There are 29 standardized during the past twelve months. There are 48 fully accredited high schools in the district, 10 of Star, Scranton.

The deputy state superintendent travelled 20, 537 miles in the completed the American Red erformance of his duties during Cross life saving course in Risin's the past schol term. He attended 40 educational conferences and and passed the examinations. Inmade 95 addresses in the various signia will be presented these boys counties in the district. There are by the Red Cross, perhaps this 3,220 rural children, who were week-end. transported to attend accredited Painter was instructor and examhigh schols. Approximately 250,- iner for the course. 000.00 of Rural Aid Funds were allocated to the district to trans-Holliday and Clyde Wheeler of tervals is not as injurious to the port these children pay their high holic beverages, according to Dr. schools.

E. L. Horger, clinical director for the State Hospital here.

Mr. Robinson serves as the pertue has been in his present position since January 1, 1937.

Thursday for a two-day outing. on the back lawn of this home the Hiking, fishing, swimming, as well meal was prepared and eaten. as test passing were engaged in during the days and a very impressive campfire ceremony was held Thursday evening. Stephenville

A court of honor for Stephen ville scouts will be held the evening of June 10. Saturday night, his car any more. The partrol ha Deputy State Superintendent of scouts with Scoutmaster H. V. Schools H. E. Robinson of Brown- Collins, Dan Barfoot and Mr. Rigwood has recently submitted his gins hiked to Stephenville Lake. annual report to the Austin of- Supper was cooked, and after the fice of the State Department of meal a campfire program was car-Education. He has charge of eight ried out. Earlier in the evening. central Texas counties consisting some of the scouts worked on of Brown, Comanche, Eastland, merit badge tests. After breaked to town in time to attend Sun-

Comanche Both scout troops in Comanche have recently reregistered for rural schools in the district, 17 of their scout year of 1938-39. Much which have reached the standards activity is being planned for these boys during the Blanket

A very unique totem pole is be which finished their accreditation ing made by the scouts of Blanduring the past twelve months, ket to be placed in front of their Eastland county has thirteen such scout hut. Each boy has a piece schools. They are Alameda, Car- of wood on which he is carving bon, Cisco, Colony, Desdemona, an emblem of some phase of scout Eastland, Gorman, Morton Valley, ing. All of these pieces will be Olden, Pioneer, Ranger, Rising assembled to make a large pole San Saba

Eight scouts of San Saba hav pool during the past two weeks Brownwood Troop 8 of Brownwood had

school tuition, and to supplement erintendent L. A. Woods in the Mrs. O. T. Hazard and daugh- ing of smaller amounts of alco- teachers' salaries in the rural aid performance of his various super visory and administrative duties.

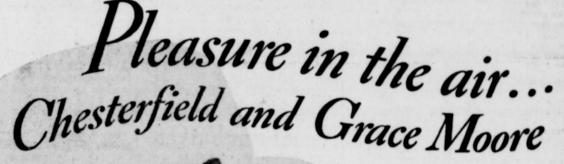
hike recently that was out of th ordinary and very enjoyable. F teen members of the troop v their scoutmaster, Carl Arnspige left troop headquarters to go the home of Scout Tom Yantis, where weiners for their supper were secured. Next place visited was the home of Scout Billy London for buns. Then across the way to Scout L. M. Busby's for cakes. On to Dr. Karl H. Moore's home for apples, and to Edwin McGhee's for bananas. From Scoutmaster F. M. Wood and there to a bottling plant for soft several other scouters of Carbon drinks. The last lap of the hike brought the members of troop 29 was to the home of the scoutmaso Lake Brownwood park last ter. Chili was secured there, and

> TIRES OF AUTO, ABANDONS IT GENEVA, O. — An Ashtabula O., motorist who abondoned his automobil six months ago in Geneva, told the state highway patrol that he just dosen't wont to drive twice imformed him of its location

"WIN A NEW CAR!

HUDSON is giving away three brand new Hudson 112 Broughams this week and every other week during Na-tional Car Owner Economy Test. The test is simple, in-teresting, easy to make and you may win one of these prize cars. Any owner f any make of car is eligible. Ask for complete infor-mation at Durham Motor Co., W. Main, Eastland, or any Hudson dealer's show room. Don't miss this oppor tunity to try out a great car, and perhaps to win one.







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THURSDAY,

JOE MU TERRY M

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popeful, apprel nore informat ry far away iay for adve and happy hought for to was working placing cross he job of whi never dream good, steady for a man At noontin

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JOE heard, the singing She could addition the more they nervousiy, traveling at eastbound t behind Hel joining tra

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CAST OF CHARACTERS

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CHAPTER III

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From War Gas

By United Press

LONDON. - Buckingham Pal-

ace and Broadcasting House are

being made immune from poison

apparatus are being installed in

the palace by two of the leading

British firms specializing in air

raids precautions materials and members of the royal family will

take refuge in special air-condi-

in the event of an air raid. Provi-

sions are also being made for the

safety of other members of the

Meanwhile the British Broad-

casting Corporation has placed an order for several government-

approved oilskin tents, measuring

10 feet square by 7 feet high, in

which air will be kept pure by

means of a small tank containing

chemical salt and water, which re-

leases oxygen. The tents have accommodation for 12 persons and

people can remain in them with-

out masks for more than 48 hours.

a row of houses near Broadcasting

House where air raid precautions

will be connected to Broadcasting

House by tunnels. The corridors in

the basements will be blocked up

Gas filtration and air-condition-

ing plants will be installed at

Broadcasting House and Bucking-

ham Palace. The plants are identi-

cal with those installed in the un-

derground chambers of France's

OLD DOBBIN IN SLUMP

By United Press HARRISBURG, Pa .- Old Dob

bin started to lose ground in

Pennsylvania again last year. The

agriculture department announced

that after remaining stationary three years the horse population

on farms in the state dropped

from 294,000 in 1936 to 291,000

famous Maginot Line.

The B. B. C. also has taken over

royal household.

gas and incendiary bombs.

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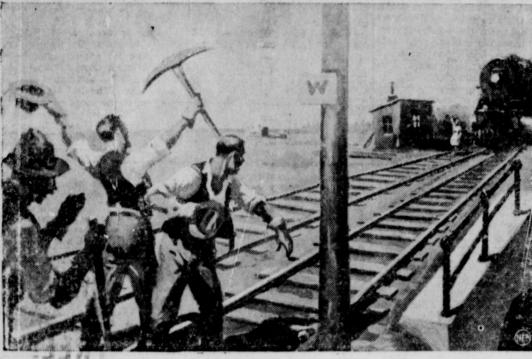


Illustration by E. H. Gunder.

Joe shouted, cursed, raved, trying desperately to make her understand. |plainly unaware of the train be- | cause if you stopped to think

JOE MURRAY—liked new blices, new jobs, new girls. HELEX—fell in love—hard hind her. FERRY MALLOW—found love -- and kept it!

Yestere Life goes on beautifully for a new Helen, But this is not the usual love story. Sometaing hangs in the balance.

ing. Joe had broken the news eastbound.

senger riding smoothly overhead

beared out on the tracks generally about half a mile from the point where they worked today. There were scattered houses along the double tracks and clumps of small trees; it was outside the town.

Joe watched for her. They all kept an eye out for her, looking on her with a kind of gruff proprietary affection and pride, almost timing themselves by her appearance as they timed them.

point at seven minutes to noon.

It was about 10 minutes to 12 ham dress that she'd just put on when Helen stepped into sight this day. She waved from the distance

That was what happered at to he had be gingbulled. But he never stayed. Soon would come a letter from another town where he'd flown on sudder day. She waved from the distance and walked up on the westbound noon that June day, three weeks impulse. sumed H broken stride of a trackwalker

broken stride of a trackwalker on the ties. She wore a cheap on the ties. She wore a cheap but clean gingham dress, a blue gingham dress that she had just love. The death of the girl Helen to held me any place if I get tire. JOE hered, they all heard, the white of the westbound and the west whistle of the westbound and the singing of the rails as it came. She could hear that too. But in addition they heard, and what's more they saw, suddenly and mervousive an unschaduled train substitution of time. If you think I'm making this up, you're terribly wrong. I shaven't met the boarding house this up, you're terribly wrong. I will the couldn't make up a thing like might close with, those trains rushing together and saving my money and I wouldn't the girl Helen unaware and Joe what to do with it if nervously, an unscheduled train going out of his mind looking on. did. Here's ten bucks for your traveling at express speed on the What Joe suffered needn't be zelf, and for Pete's sake stop the eastbound tracks. It was coming gone into either. You will know worrying. I'll turn out right sid

MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse - - By Thompson and Coll

about it, it almost seemed he was Joe swore once and dropped right.

his heavy nammer and walked several steps down the track and of weeks after the funeral. He stopped. The others watched. Joe didn't go back on the job. He waved his arms in warning.

Helen waved back, signifying road tracks. He just hung around quietly, like a man knocked on app. saching westbound and in no the head and slow to get over it, danger, and to prove it to him none too clearly aware of what's WHAT happened was this: It stepped from the westbound going on around him. Then one tracks over to the other—in the day he packed his bag without a day, three weeks from the wed- path of the roaring unscheduled word and blew the town, getting

a lift on a truck trindling hun-Lack home, and was receiving and "It's a special," said one of the dreds of miles to northward.

"It's a special."

They all abandoned the job, to journey. That town tever saw

more information. Home seemed stand there making signals at the girl. Helen waved back and conday for adventure and courage and happy living, with little hought for tomorrow. Joe's gang to make her understand—as if parts of the nation. He never the making signals at the girl. Helen waved back and conditioned the job, to him again.

ONCE more the Murray at home heard from their Joe from all parts of the nation. He never was working on the roadbed, re-placing cross. As and leveling the 50 yards away, with two expresses wrote every little while. His letballast with an eye to perfection in thundering together on adjoining ters were different from the old tracks.

thundering together on adjoining ters were different from the old ones, as you might expect; yet not tracks.

The westbound went wailing different in the smart, glib tone of redger riding smoothly overhead never dreams. It was a pretty good, steady job, and there were even better jobs with the railroad for a man of family and substance.

At noontime, Helen was due with the lunch, as usual. She appeared out on the tracks generally shout half a mile from the point.

The westbound went walling past the gang on a blast of wind; them, or in the genial razzing for them, or in the genial razzing for his brothers and sisters, and all understand and staying right where she was in the safety she where she was in the safety she with which a man covers his feel-with which a man covers his brothers and sisters, and all the whistle cord. You could see in the distance that Helen was puzzled and scared and trying to understand and staying right where she was in the safety she with which a man covers his feel-with which a man covers his brothers and sisters, and all which which a man covers his bro

appearance as they timed them-selves by the western express that blew by with a roar at that exact screaming was Joe's Helen, with

and gas-proof doors will be in stalled. sumed. He had blown again, alone always alone.

"What's the difference?" h behind Helen's back, on the adjoining track. And with the of his mind, literally. He curses suggested next week after I ge scheduled daily westbound in her his Maker and did a lot of than a chance to look the place over ears and on her mind, she was nobody paid any attention to, be- (To Be Continued)

SHORT GRASS-LONG LEGS T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser







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OUT!







- By Williams- SPORT GLANCES By Grayson

BY JERRY BRONLFIELD NEA Service Sports Writer

WHAT do you feed them, Mister Cromwell? Or what do you tell them? At any rate, how do they get that way? Is it the climet

the way they part their hair, or are they just plain good?
You can ask Dean Cromwell a few such representative questions anent his Southern California track team and he'll probably tell you his boys are just plain good and let it go at that.

Cromwell isn't the kind to seek a lot of praise for the chores he

performs. He merely turns out champions year after year with amazing indifference, just as though it's the thing to do. Thus, no one will be greatly surprised when and if Cromwell tash-ions his eighth national collegiate championship squad, and his fourth

in a row, when the N. C. A. A. carpival unfolds itself at Minneapolis, It's one of the strongest of a long line of powerful Trojan cinder outfits. It has mopped up everything on sight in the coast.

Eastern and midwestern schools who have any designs at all on the 1938 title will see how futile their chances are when Cromwell brings his squad of 26 performers eastward to clean up the I. C. 4-A title at Randalls Island Stadium, New York, by way of a preview of

WHAT Cromwell hasn't got this spring he doesn't need. But, to be

explicit, Southern California has:
Adrian Talley, Peyton Jordan, Mickey Anderson, and LeLand LaFond, a quartet of creek sprinters who not only pile up the points
individually in the 106 and 220, but recently set a new world record of 40.5 for the 440-yard relay.

F-win Miller a quarter-miler who breezes along at a 48-second clip.

Phil Roulac, a 1:53 half-miler. Lou Zamperini, the coming mile and two-mile sensation, who as

a sophomore already has shaded 4:13 and 9:18 respectively. Jim Humphrey, a 14.2 high hurdler, and Earl Vickery, 23-second

Two 24-foot broad-jumpers in Don Skinner and Fred Broomfield Delos Thurber, high-jumper who does 6 feet 7 and better. Loring Day, the hottest thing in the country among collegiate pole vaulters, who goes up 14 feet 7, and his teammate Ken Dillis, who does a mere 14 feet 4.

PHIL GASPAR, who some day will lose the discus by throwing it out of the park . . . 150 feet is his average.

A 220-foot javelin thrower in Chuck Soper and another, Reed Trusel, who negotiates 200 feet. Bob Fisher, a 50-foot shot-putter.

And various other athletes who aren't top-flight, but who will manage to pick up fourth and fifth places all over the lot, with efforts which probably would go for firsts in dual meets.

No, Dean Cromwell doesn't have too much to worry about.

The Trojan coach who has been coaching U. S. C. track men for 29 of his 59 years, has tutored more national title holders than any

other mentor in the business. He has furnished Uncle Sam's Olympic teams with more athletes than any other coach. Boy, get ready to make some new entries in the record book. The men of Troy are at it again.

BY JERRY BRONDFIELD NEA Service Sports Writer

COLUMBUS.—This business of This is practically crawling in trying to stop Michigan from winning the Western Conference track and field championship is becoming a yearly problem. And it isn't even in the the hurdles for Michigan on the first stages of solution as far as

night phenomenon in the high and 1938 is concerned. With the title going on the block in Ohio Stadium, May 20-21, experts are almost resigned to the Competition will come from Jack for the Wolverines, who under the of Purdue, and Bush Lamb of tutelage of Charley Hoyt, pack too Iowa. much all-around balance for Ohio State, Indiana, and Wisconsin, figured to rank in just that order in the middle distance events, in the middle distance events, where Tommy Deckard and Jim

behind the Ann Arbor brigade. Michigan's balance takes shape Smith, in the mile and two-mile, in dusky Bill Watson, who picks should pick up plenty of points up first and second places with The latter event, incidentally, great unconcern in the discus, shot should be a corker, with Wisconput, javelin, high jump, and broad jump. That's all he has time for, but it's enough to give the the running. Wolves a good start. can blaze home in 1:52, is top men

EXPECTED to share honors with in the 880, with Indiana's Met the Michigan star are Chuck Trutt second choice. Fenske, the Wisconsin miler who should have things his own way doubt will be scored by Dave Alsomewhere under 4:10, and his britton, record-holding high jumpteammate Milt Padway, who is er, and Charles Walker, 25-foot capable of a 14-foot pole vault. It'll be no-contest in their special- bard of Minnesota with whom to contend. Hubbard also is in the

The best race of the show prob- 25-foot class. ably will be the 440, which will

the quarter in 48 flat.

Watson has the shot and discus bring together George Halcrow, field to himself, and Lamb of Chicago's defending champion, and Iowa can win the javelin throw if Harley Howells, Ohio State's he's in form, which will mean sleader speedster. Both reel off something like 195 feet. Mile relay honors should go to
For the first time in years the Ohio State's 3:15 quartet, closely

Big .Ten will have cheese cham-pions in the 100 and 220, with no Glenn Cunningham, appearing one in sight ,who can do better in a special mile race, is an added than 9.7 and 21.1. respectively. feature.

Dick Squire of Ohio State, who

WASHINGTON LETTER

By HAMLIN HARMLESS YEH! DANG IT- IF WE CALL LOOKIN' OL















sides seem to have their fingers Editors.

companies managed to be specific was that the "fundamental principle of diversity of investment ton because it so obviously was a

business served by them . . . don was nominated for President. should be preserved in the public interest."

don was nominated for President.

W. L. White was a member of the state legislature and his story

SEC officials, believing the words "diversified" and "integrated" are antonyms, suspect the big power companies may be trying to win with SEC the fight against the "death sentence" they lost in Congress and before the Supreme Court.

Holding companies point to the advantage of diversified risk and claim geographical diversification

A COUP of New York and

"There will be no 'death sentence' where a holding company can justify its terms of service to operating companies," Douglas says. "On the contrary, it holds the promise of a long life and a life that such stories are life that such stor

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, Secretary Ickes and other officials

Said, by W WASHINGTON.—And the largest cor-cials of 14 of the largest cor-porations affected by the public begged a copy from the au' the utility holding company act have jointly offered "co-operation" to SEC in enforcing the act, both American Society of Newspaper

Recently listed as a best seller The point on which the holding in New York, White's novel was represented here by both close-up narrative of personal and geographical location of operating political events in Kansas in the properties and character of the years just before Gov. Alf Lon-

The act says holding companies goes heavily into the exciting days must be geographically integrated. SEC officials, believing the words

advantage of diversified risk and claim geographical diversification is needed if they are to raise new capital. SEC Chairman William O. Douglas assures them SEC intends to carry out the act's aim of promoting efficiency of operation, lower electricity rates and stabilization of investment.

"There will be no 'death sentence' where a holding company can justify its terms of service to widely quoted as having many can institute that in the concording a solemn letter addressed to Chief Justice Hughes. The message suggests that dignity and prestige of the Suprementation of the suprementatio It remains to they get up end the letter.

LOCAL—EASTLAND—SOCIAL

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BESSIE TAYLOR, Editor

nounce a bake sale to be held in

the annex of the Eastland Nation-

A. A. A. Meet

7, at 8 p. m.

The Sunday morning worship of

the Booster class was opened by

singing the hymns, "A Charge to

Keep," "I Would Be True," and

"Am I a Soldier of the Cross."

The lesson, prefaced by prayer

wing members: Mr. and Mrs.

Cecil Hibbert, Mr. and Mrs. W. M.

Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Head, Mmes. Claude Boles, C. C. Cog-burn, R. P'Poole, P. L. Crossley, Herman Hassell, Guy Patterson,

L. Y. Morris, Garner Kinard, Har-

old Durham; Misses Ruth Ramey,

Jessie Lee Ligon, Opal and Lor-

etta Morris; Messrs. T. J. Haley,

Eastland Personal

Charline Harrison, who has

been teaching at Rosenburg, has arrived in Eastland to spend the

summer with her parents, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hibbert and children were visitors Wednesday

Picnic Is Slated

Junior Department

Methodist church has announced

ing at 6 p. m., at the City Park.

Herman Russell, Jr.

Mrs. John Harrison.

park, officials stated.

night at Cisco.

eccompanist.

CALENDAR FRIDAY

by the young people's department The Royal Neighbors of Ameriof the church school, has been ca will meet at Castle hall at 8 p. postponed until a later date, it m., for initiatory work. All mem- was announced today. bers are urged to be present. Visitation day for the J. O. Y. Bake Sale Announced class of the Baptist church school. Royal Neighbors of America an-Meet at church at 6 p. m.

Twilight tea, scheduled for Friday evening at the Baptist church 4th.

CLASSIFIED

Academy of Accountancy met on afraid of hard work. Neat in ap-Tuesday evening in the home of pearance and dress. Long hours and small salary. Loafers need A round-table of A round-table not apply. Call at Connellee thea held on corporation good will and tre between hours of 9 and 11 that of check register.

\$3.00 Oil Du-art Personality Permanent Wave for \$1.00. Two for ces Harris, Miss Jo Riek, Mr. L. \$1.75. Thursday, Friday and Sat- E. Huckaby and the hostess, Mrs. urday only. No appointment need- Hart. ed. Mr. Howard Jones, Gertrude Briley, operators. 319 W. Elm, next hostess, at the meeting to be Loflin Hotel, Ranger.

FOR SALE: Bedroom suite, reasonable. Call 37.

Eastland Girl Honoree FOR RENT: Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Bills paid. her sister, Miss Ollie Murphey, a

REAL BARGAIN, 1934 V-8 four- Cisco high school, at her home redoor sedan, 22 miles per gallon cently. Miss Murphey received gasoline, \$225 for quick sale. See many lovely gifts presented by Mr. Hipp at Hipp Service Station the guests.

FOR SALE: 25 acres land, three H. D. Blair, W. H. Higginbotham, miles from Cisco, six miles from R. L. Murphey, Herbert Lewis, Eastland on Highway 80. Fenced Buddy Matthews, Virgil Murphey, 448 feet facing highway. Will Forrest Nobles, Henry Van Geem, trade for Eastland town property. E. E. Wood, Bobbie Burkett, C. See Oscar Chastain or Mrs. Bess C. Street, Newt Lewis, and Misses Terrell, phone 179.

WOULD LIKE to get someone to stored in Eastland. Address M. C. Smith, P. O. Box 861, Dallas, Tex.

HOUSE for sale, plenty of lumber, Street, Newt Lewis, Cullen Hart, has ten rooms; located across from Robert Murphey. See OSCAR CHAS-Leslie is Speaker TAIN or Mrs. Bess Terrell

Political Announcements

er and Mrs. Will M. Tucker was The Eastland Telegram is authorized to publish the following innouncements of candidates for public offices, subject to the ac- by Judge W. P. Leslie, on the tion of the Democratic primaries: temperance theme, was ably pre-

For Representative, 106th Dist: (Eastland County) P. L. (Lewis) Crossley. Cecil A. Lotief.

For Flotorial Representative: 107th District

Eastland, Callahan Counties.
T. S. (Tip) Ross.

(Re-election). Wayne Sellers. Omar Burkett.

For District Clerk: Euell D. Bond. John White. Claude (Curley) Maynard.

For Criminal District Attorney: Earl Conner, Jr. (Re-election).

For County Judge: 1 W. S. Adamson.

(Re-Election) For County Clerk:

R. V. (Rip) Galloway. (Re-election, 2nd term.) For Assessor-Collectori

(2nd term) For County Superintendents C. S. Eldridge.

C. H. O'Brien.

T. C. Williams. (One term is 4 years).

For County Treasurers Garland Branton. W. O. (Dick) Weekes. Mrs. Frances (Holbrook) Cooper.

For Sheriff: Loss Woods (2nd term). Virge Foster.

For Commissioner, Precinct 1: Henry V. Davenport. A. L. (Aaron) Stiles.

For Justice of Peace, Precinct 1: E. E. Wood (Re-election).

For Constable, Prec. No. 1: Ben Pryor.

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EASTLAND NATIONAL BANK

Clothing Bill In North Is Less Than In South

By FRED BAILEY

WASHINGTON .- The Department of Agriculture's nationwide consumer purchase survey has turned up a lot of startling facts, but none more paradoxical for underwear and hose than they than this:

Southern villagers spend 25 per ent more for clothing than do northern villagers.

A family-living study in 32 vilages in Georgia, Mississippi North and South Carolina showed 2,083 husbands averaged \$56 year each for clothes and their wives \$57. A similar study including 2,877

Iowa, Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin disclosed the husbands spend an average of \$38 and the wives \$42 a year for

families in 46 villages in Illinois

The survey included only nonrelief white families for 12

months in the 1935-36 period. The year for hats and the wives \$4, income group, sons spent an averfigures were given by the families | Shoes cost husbands and wives age of \$73 a year for clothing; themselves in personal interviews

with department representatives. \$500 to \$3,000-husbands and wives spent virtually the same for clothing. When the family income reached \$5,000 or more expenditures for clothing took a big jump For husbands it averaged \$180 and for wives \$232 a year.

In both the north and the south husbands and wives spent more rid for coats and other wraps. For the husbands the average was \$6 and for wives \$12. Husbands pent \$26 for suits and wives \$16 for dresses.

The husbands averaged \$3

PROF. THOMAS PSYCHOLOGIST READER

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each an average of \$9 a year. The survey bore out the con-

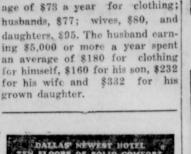
tention of most fathers that it ing \$5,000 or more a year spent costs more to clothe daughters an average of \$180 for clothing than sons. On the whole, fathers spent more for clothing than their grown sons, but grown daughters spent more than their mothers. In the \$2,000 to \$3,000 a year

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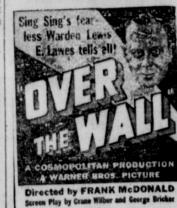
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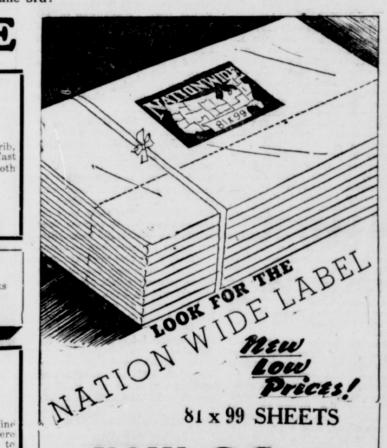
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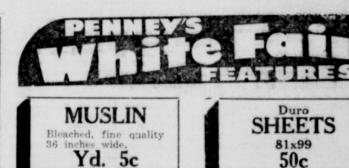
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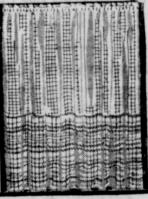
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