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ev. J. I. Cartlidge, pastor of First Baptist church in Eastelected president of the County Ministerial Allilay morning at a meet Methodist church at

W. Lambert of Cisco vice presdient; Rev. G rown of Ranger was sesecretary-treasurer. Rev Bowden of Eastland nted as chairman of the g committee with Rev. an of Scranton as his assist

ior to the election Rev. J. I. of Cisco presided as and Rev. Bowden servsecretary.

ne next meeting will be the nd Monday in September, at

eservation of Vildlife Will Be Ayanned at Meeting

Texas -Sportsmen, s, farmers, and all othinterested in the preof this State's wildlife a march on Galveston the annual convenhe Texas Wildlife Fed-

invention will be held and 11 at the Galvez

vationists of national will appear on the including Carl D. Shoe Washington, D. C., secthe National Wildlife which sponsored the observance of National

ederation is an "organiza rganizations." It seeks to that constructive steps taken to get more fish for rman and more game for unter. Sportsmen's organizaas a central office in army of 500,000 huntfishermen. A reorganizanow is under way, and men expect to be better

Galveston meeting farconservation policies outlined, according to J. oman of Austin, Federamanager. For that reason d. an attendance of several is expected. Many probof fish and game conservawill be discussed by experts. famous Galveston Fishing and other resort recreaill assure plenty of fun se attending.

ds Sought For tht Buildings at wnwood College

OWNWOOD, Tex .- The of trustees has approved for a campaign to raise for construction of eight uildings on the campus of Payne College.

s recent semi-annual meetboard also announced reof a \$50,000 endowment ift from J. A. Walker of ood. That gift raised the nent fund total to more 500,000.

trustees said that funds he campaign would go to-puilding a physical educant, gymnasium, boy's dorlibrary and museum, dinl, administration building powerhouse, athletic stand ministerial school units.

Youths Leave or Annual Outing

nty Eastland county youth ied by Assistant County Hugh F. Barnhart, left this on for the three-day an istrict seven 4-H club ent at Lake Brownwood.

onic Council to Gather On Friday

eting of the Eastland Ma d Monday.

Mere Man Saves Dizzy Fraidy Cat FOURTEEN ARE



after eluding a pursuing dogand then found that she couldn't get down. Hence this unusual rescue scene in which an agile Humane Society employe is pictured just before he slipped a loop around the body of the frightened feline and lowered he

Hawk Killed In the County Banded In Northern State

Henry P. Perrin, Rural Route No. 1, Ranger, who killed a banded hawk several months ago, has received a letter from Frederick unite the sportsmen of C. Lincoln of Washington, D. C., agreed upon a proposal which in charge of distribution and migration of birds for the United States Department of Commerce, stating the hawk Perrin killed was other affiliate with the a marsh hawk, banded Aug. 5, n at a cost of \$1 per 1937, at Lower Souris Refuge, organization. The Fed- North Dakota, by C. J. Henry.

The letter continues: where it lets the law- "By means of these numbered industry to make recommendations relative to the migrations the wage minimum from 30 cents. and other facts in the life history e to strengthen the Fed- of North American birds are being advanced. The bands are attached the next few months Tex- to the birds by volunteer cooperators, both in the United States deed than any in the United and Canada, who serve without pay. Success in the bird-banding work is therefore dependent upon the reports of persons in both countries on such banded birds as

come to their attention.

"Migratory waterfowl have been banded in large numbers at more than 50 stations scattered over the continent and have been recovered as far south as the northern part of South America. Small song birds have been banded in still greater numbers, and many interesting facts concerning their movements are being discovered. These data are not only of scientific importance but are of much service in the administration of this valuable wild-life resource. The biological survey, accordingly, desires to have a report on ever banded bird that may be recovered, and it is hoped that you will continue to help this work by reporting any bands that come to your attention, giving the number, with series designation, if any, such as A, B, 34, 36, etc., date of recovery and the locality."

Moran Man Posts Appearance Bonds

Deputy Sheriff Tug Underwood eported Monday that Lloyd Wood,, charged with forgery and driving intoxicated, has posted Relief-Recovery Bill two 750 bonds. Both were appearance bonds.

Mayor Hoffmann Is Parent of Child

Eastland Mayor and Mrs. C. W Hoffmann announced Monday the birth of a seven-pound son at 1:10 a. m. Sunday in Payne hospital. The infant had not been named.

500 Families Flee From Kansas Flood

By United Press

SALINA, Kansas, June 6. More than 500 families, driven ouncil has been called for from their homes in Eastern Sa-June 10, at the Masonic lina by the worst flood in 30 years officer at E! Campo, on June 17, Hind, died intestate and McKim, the suit of the Arkansas Louisiana in Eastland, it was an were given emergency shelter to- 1937, was sentenced today to be his nearest relative, inherits a Pipeline Company, contesting the

NOW IN RACE FOR GOVERNOR

AUSTIN, June 6 .- Fourteen andidates for governor had filed noon today, with only 12 ours remaining to secure a place

on the democratic primary ballot Thirteen had paid filing fees when remittances were received from Clarence Miller of Dallas and James A. Ferguson of Temple Marvin McCoy, Houston lawyer made the 14th. He telegraphed that his check was enroute to Austin by mail.

Two new entries were made in the race for lieutenant govern or. George Davisson, Jr., 30, of Eastland, author of the first state unemployment compensa tion act, filed in that race. Alton Mead, 63 year old San Angelo barber was the other entry. He proposes to build a fence around the capitol, to "keep out the lob-

Ferguson, cousin of former Gov. James E. Ferguson, is 69, a armer and real estate dealer. James Stephens of Benjamin aid a corrected filing fee, de signating himself as a candidate for judge of the unexpired term n the court of criminal appeals. Norris Smith, 48 of Cleburne, filed as a candidate for commissioner of agriculture. His business was given as auditor and farmer.

Industry Boards As Under NRA Being Talked

By United Press

WASHINGTON, June 6 .- Revival of industry boards, similar to those under the National Recovery Act, today became a strong factor in compromise proposals on wages and hours legislation.

Senate conferees tentatively

1-Establish a universal wage minimum of 25 cents an hour. 2-Provide for graduation of two and a half cents an hour for each of the first two years of operation of the act.

The boards would be appoint-

ed by the President. House conferees met to consider several compromise proposals.

Tax Payment Plan Warning Is Issued By County Official

C. H. O'Brien, assessor-collectr, reminded Monday that June 30 s the last date for payment of the ast half of 1937 county taxes un

der the split payment plan. Anyone who paid the first half by Nov. 30 must pay on or before June 30, to avoid penalty and in-

Under the regular tax paying plan, interest began to accrue on Feb. 1, and the taxes became delinquent July 1.

Cartlidges Parents Of Son Born Sunday

Rev. and Mrs. Jared I. Cartlidge of Eastland announced Monday the birth of a son, named Boul-

The son was born at 12:10 a m., at the Payne hospital in Eastland. Mother and son are doing

Rev. Cartlidge is pastor of the First Baptist church at Eastland.

Sent to Conference

By United Press WASHINGTON, June 6 .- The House today sent the \$3,723,000,-000 relief-recovery bill to conference with the Senate.

The House disagreed with changes made in the bill by the Senate, a technical procedure, and ordered a conference. Senate conferees already had been named.

Negro Convicted In Death of Officer

By United Press

HOUSTON, June 6. - Willie Caesor, negro, convicted of murdering Tip Simmons, special police executed on July 8.

Searching Sea in Cash Kidnaping



en beating the Everglades for some trace of Jam-Bailey Cash, Jr., kidnaped 5-year-old Princeton, Fla., boy, another party of searchers including 65 boats and a crew of divers, carried on extensive hunts along the waters of Biscayne Bay and the labyrinth of Everglades canals. The photo shows a diver in helmet and uniform beginning his descent to scour the ocean bottom. Discovery of blood-stained fragment of cloth on the rim of a water-filled pit near Tavernier concentrated another search in that area.

Historical Dispute Peturbs Texas; Issue Involves Alamo Heroes' Bones

SAN ANTONIO. - Texas is and re-interred them beneath the wrapped in interment problems in- altar of San Fer; ando. volving its heroes. .

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3—Establish a board for each dustry to make recommendations for upward graduation in Seguin, who company under Gen.

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Upon that sutherity, the offi-

leaders are involved in a contro- a formal ceremony of reburial, in ganized Monday morning at Eastversy that arose over a ceremony which army and state authorities. participated and paid tributes to Travis, David Creckett, Col. James It all began several months ago when workmen renovating the cathedral altar floor unearthed a and steel Judge George L. Davenport in the Mexicans' lead his charge placed emphasis on precathedral altar floor unearthed a and steel valent crimes, including reckless

ceremonial leaders. He said he ating battle of San Jacinto, offi- held a newspaper clipping describcials of the cathedral assumed ing another type of burial acthey had ample proof that the corded the Alamo heroes, also un-jury are . L. Allen of Nimrod, J Kemp, however, waived his ob- Boland of Scranton, L. B. Ed-

Travis and the 180 heroes who jections to the ceremony but de- wards of Okra, H. L. Vestal of died with him in the massacre of clared he was "positive" the Rising Star, Carl Irby of Rising bones are not those of the Alamo Star, I. N. Williams of Desdemona For Seguin had written how, re- heroes and refused to partici- J. A. Blackwell of Gorman, W. H.

the bloody Alamo incident, he ned to remove the bones of Moses found the charred bones of the Austin, father of Texas' founder Anna of Mexico lad ordered all Mo., Missouri authorities objected Eastland Man Is victims in piles where Gen. Sarta Stephen F. Austin, from Potosi, the bodies buried. Seguin wrote and the proposal was temporarily that he gathered up the bones abandoned.

Two Are Released In Cash Kidnaping

PRINCETON, Fla., June 6 .-M. F. Braxton, and his son, baby kidnaping, were released to- in the Iowa primary today.

ome of the \$10,000 ransom money paid to the kidnapers of fiverear-old Jimmie Cash. Search for the baby, who was snatched from his bed May 28, was left to the federal agents.

There was only slight hope the baby was alive.

British Ship Bombed Near Spanish Coast

ALICANTE, Spain, June 6 .-The British ship Saint Winifred was bombed today. Three British sailors and two Spanish stevedores were killed.

Chinese to Abandon

SHANGHAI, China, June 6. Chinese military authorities announced today they would aban- Ruling On Utility don the Lunghai railway because of the fall of Kaifeng, the junction of the East-West railway.

INHERITS FORTUNE AT 92

fortune of \$150,000.

Iowa Election Has A Big Turnout

DES MOINES, Iowa, June 6 .-Fair weather and the New Deal Knights of Pythias lodge, as dis-Pedro, who were picked up by attempt to overthrow Sen. Guy trict 30 deputy grand chancellor G-men last Thursday in the Cash Gillette brought out a heavy vote

Gillette, who lost favor with the G-men awaited appearance of national administration because he opposed Supreme Court reorganization, was opposed by Otha nounced that Dr. R. C. Ferguson Wearin, 35-year-old farmer.

Wearin was endorsed by WPA Administrator Harry Hopkins and

Adjournment May Be Next Saturday

By United Press WASHINGTON, June 6. Congressional leaders advised President Rooseveit today that adjournment could be expected Sat urday if differences over wages and hours can be compromised.

After a conference at the White Lunghai Railroad House there were indications that a basis for a compromise had been reached tentatively.

Regulation Sought

By United Press

AUSTIN, June 6 .- An attempt to hasten a ruling on the validity REGINA, Sask .- Life becomes of utility regulation taxes will be rosy for 92-year-old William Mc- made today by assistant attorney Kim, farmer of Tilsonburg, On- general, George McKay. He retario. His nephew, William T. quested a setting for June 9 on San Antonio couples over the was harvested at Duke, Okla.

AUTO DEATHS IN THE STATE SHOW DECLINE

Drownings, shootings, highway cidents, a plane wreck and oison combined on the week-end o cause 12 deaths in Texas. Although week-end travel was at a record volume for the year

traffic accidents stood at a los

Roy Terry, nine, drowned Sun day in a stock tank near Rowlett. Dallas firemen still searched Monday for the body of John McKenzie of Waxahachie, who drowned Saturday night in the Trinity river.

Three Houston persons, cluding an aged couple, were killed in highway and railroad acidents. Sunday.

While his wife and 10-year-old aughter watched from the shore, Albert Alexander, 34, of Pecos frown in Red Bluff Lake Sunday when his fishing boat capsized.

An airplane crashed in a pasture near San Antonio Sunday killing Elmer Madden, 29-year-old pilot and Frank Perez, 36, who was taking flying lessons, John Reese, 26, of Quitman,

vas shot to death in front of the San Antonio police station Sunday night when he sought to remove a gun from the holster of Detective Fred Littlepage, who of Methodist Group ad arrested him for questioning Marvin Webb, 17, of Waco, was rowned in the Bosque river

unday night. Two died at Fort Worth, one by hooting and another by poiso

June Term Jurors Organized; Cisco Man Is Foreman

Grand jurors for the June term Civil, military, church and state cials of the church recently staged of 91st district court were orvestigation of reported lawless-

G. R. Kilpatrick of Cisco was chosen as foreman. Others on the . Lambroght of Dothan, Felix Baskin of Gorman, J. J. Dean of Rising Star and V. V. Cooper, Jr., Education Board of Ranger.

Chosen for High Pythian Position

Reappointment of Herber Reed, member of the Eastland

was announced Monday. He was appointed for the third time of Texas Grand Chancellor Weylon C. Fraysier of Waco. At the same time it was an

had been appointed as Eastland lodge deputy grand chancellor. Reed's duties will include the James Roosevelt, son of the Pres- making of official visits to lodges in the district. The district has a membership of approximately 500 from Graham, Eastland, Breckenridge, Cisco and Gorman.

Master's Degree to Be Given Tonight

Announcement was issued this morning that a master's degree will be conferred tonight at meeting of the Eastland Masonic odge, beginning at 8 o'clock. Members were urged to attend and visiting Masons invited. The meeting will be in the Masonic 000 bales last season.

Two Hijackers Are Sought by Officers

By United Press

SAN ANTONIO, June 6.

Named Japanese Envoy to U. S. AIR BOMBINGS

oon to take over the important diplomatic post of ambassador to the United States is Japan's Kensuke Horiniouchi, above, who has erved as Japanese consul genera in New York since 1931. Horin ouchi, a Christian convert since

boyhood, will succeed Hirosi Saito,

who becomes ambassador to Great Britain.

Cisco Is Host to Two-Day Institute

Representatives from the 12 churches of the Cisco Methodist French hospital, flying a French district attended the two-day intitute held by the Intermediates n the Church at Cisco Friday and Saturday. This was the initial eeting of the institute and its access drew praise and resoluons for continuance.

The first day opened with the creation periods followed with sses on Christian fellowship, personal service, mission study and worship with the genera ssembly hour following.

Friday evening the lower embly room of the Church, atand. They immediately began in- tractively and artistically decorated with spring flowers, was the cene of the banquet honoring the visiting Intermediates. Mrs. W H. Vanderpool of Breckenridge, general chairman of the young people's work of the district,

The Saturday morning program on of the annua Methodist young peoples camp a

Tres Rios at Glen Rose. Appreciation was those in Cisco who received the visitors into their homes Friday

Intermediates attending from Eastland were Louise Jones, Fran- capable of guarding their indepences Crowell and Louis Pitcock.

To Delay Action On Apportionment

AUSTIN, June 6. - Board of Education members, gathering here today expected no attempt and surprise shower at the home ment this year before the meeting Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Kribbs who of the state automatic tax board. were married recently.

Last year the board set a \$22 per capita apportionment before the state automatic tax board met. This year certain board members were said to have asked a legal opinion on this procedure. The opinion reportedly held the board garden entrance was presided ov of education should set the ap- er by Misses Virgie Sue Wyatt. portionment after the tax board and Lorene Brown of Jacksboro,

Less Cotton Is Being Planted Says Report

By United Press

NEW YORK, June 6 .- A total f 28,592,000 acres of cotton will be planted in the 1938-39 season, a decrease of 17.1 per cent from the acreage last season, the International Statistical Bureau estimated today.

Condition of the crop was placed at 76.9 per cent of normal. The crop forecast was 12,674,000 bales compared with the record 18,946,-

First Carload of Wheat Grades High

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 6 .-The first carload of 1938 wheat South Texas officers today sought to reach Kansas City today graded tion trap tournament at its range two men, one of whom said he was No. 1 dark red and tested 62 July 3 and 4. Floyd Hamilton, who hijacked two pounds to the bushel. The grain All West Texas shooters are be

SPEED TEMPO OF WAR TODAY

Terrific aerial bombardment, ndangering American, British and French interests, speeded the empo of war in Spain and China. A series of developments along he two war fronts threatened rave international complications

In Spain: Two groups of Spanish rebei irplanes roared across French territory and drew the fire of French guns after dropping seven bombs and damaging a railroal used for loyalist supplies. Premier Daladier, ordering French armies to repulse all such invasions, hurried to the scene as nine more craft crossed the frontier. Nine persons were killed and

50 wounded Monday in an air raid on Madrid. Rebel armies, reportedly torn by internal conflict between insurgent officers and their German and Italian allies, pounded ahead on the Mediterranean front within sight of Valencia. Reports told of the execution of 25 insurgents and wholesale arrests in an effort to stamp out the trouble.

In China: Japanese war planes raided Canton for hours today, causing another great massacre of civilians, despite the protests of foreign powers.

Correspondents saw hundreds of dead in the area about the British protests were renewed and American and French officials were expected to make new

complaints as Japan's nine-day bombardment was intensified. On the north front Japanese armies fought west through the Faifeng sector toward Chenchow. From Chenchow a southward drive toward Hankow will be started.

Orderly evacuation of Hankow continued in orderly fashion and it appeared Chinese General Chiang Kai-Shek intended to make a military stand in the city. Significant reports from Canton said Japanese had decided to cre-

ate a permanent naval base at

Amoy to counter-balance the British base at Hongkong. Elsewhere: Czechoslovakia: Premier Milan Hodza, answering demands of 100,000 Slovaks for autonomy on threat of joining Poland or Go many, defied Germany and appeal for national unity in a speech at Bratislava. Hodza warned the crowd of the danger of war and when he asked if the Czechs were

of "We are. We are." Newly Married Couple Honored By Olden Friends

ence he was answered with shouls

A very beautiful and much enjoyed affair was the lawn party to set the state school apportion of Mrs. J. C. Jarrett, honoring

> garden was brilliantly lighted. The bulbs hidden by the foliage of the trees, while varied colored roses in full bloom added to the beauty of the scene. A table set just inside the

> Texas, where a delicious beverage and nut cookies were served the guests. The bride and groom were seated at the center of a simicircle, the gifts were piled on a

rug at their feet. Mrs. Maude Anderson and the hostess presided at the guest book. More than eighty guests were present. Many beautiful and useful gifts were received by the popular young couple, who are now at home in their apartment

at the H. C. Nix home in Olden. Planned by Head Of Oil Belt Club

Plans are being arranged by the embers of the Oil Belt Gun Club for a registered skeet and regula-

San Antonio couples over the week-end. From descriptions it was believed unlikely that either was Hamilton.

He bushef. The grain and All west lexas should a ling invited to the tournament. Membership of the club includes shooters from Eastland, Ranger, belt would harm the crop.

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The First Obligation on Father's List

Nothing could more clearly illustrate the failures we make in the simple business of living than do some of the stories about the "gains" which have come out of the depression.

An example is a recent speech given before the annual convention of sheriffs and police chiefs of Missouri. The speaker-Chief of Police Andrew McDonnell of Webster Grove, Mo .- said that the depression has actually brought about a reduction in juvenile delinquency.

Here is how it has worked out: Fathers have less work to do-in some cases no work at all-and so have spent more time about the house. In the spending of that time they have been able to get better acquainted with their sons and have given them companionship and guidance which the youngsters would not otherwise have had.

"Few boys who are given a father's thoughtful guidance turn to lives of crime," said Chief McDonnell. "At the start of the depression, economic worry caused many fathers to neglect their sons. But now both fathers and sons have readjusted themselves, and the happy results are reflected in police records."

To prove his case, he pointed out that in 1933 there were 453 boys serving terms in the Missouri reformatory at Boonville. Last year the number was only 278.

Which makes about as interesting a sidelight on the depression and its effect on human behavior as you would care to find. And it would seem to constitute a pretty severe indictment of the great American Dad, when you stop to think about it.

Getting acquainted with his own son ought to be Number One on Dad's list of regular duties. If he can't establish the understanding and comradeship which make the lad turn instinctively to him for guidance and can't use that situation to give the youngster the direction which will take him away from dangerous paths, he hasn't even begun to do his job as a father. That ought to be too obvious to need stating.

Yet it seems to be pretty clear that in a great many cases Dad hasn't been doing that. He is too busy, or he has too many worries, or he has let some kind of barrier develop between himself and his son; and until the hard hand of an economic collapse knocks him loose from some of his regular work he doesn't make himself take the time to do the thing which he should have been doing from the beginning.

That isn't true of all fathers, of course; it isn't even true of the average father. But it is true of enough fathers to make this little speech by the Missouri police chief worth pondering over

Have you, as a parent, been doing your most important job the way it ought to be done-or is it going to take a disaster to open your eyes to your own failure?

Nut Gatherer

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LEAGUE STANDINGS

Texas League

TEAM-	W.	L.	Pet.
Tulsa	32	22	.593
Beaumont	32	23	.582
San Antonio	30	23	.566
Okla. City	30	26	.536
Houston		27	.481
Dallas	25	30	.455
Fort Worth	25	34	.424
Shreveport	20	34	.370

American League

TEAM-	W.	L.	Po
Cleveland	28	13	.68
New York	23	16	.59
Washington	25	20	.51
Boston	22	18	.51
Detroit	20	22	.4'
Philadelphia	17	23	.45
Chicago	13	23	.36
St. Louis	12	25	.32
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National League

TEAM-	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	27	16	:628
New York	25	15	.625
Boston	21	16	.568
Cincinnati	22	20	.524
Pittsburgh	19	20	.487
St. Louis	18	22	.450
Brooklyn	17	27	.386
Philadelphia	11	26	.297

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Texas League Fort Worth 7, Dallas 8. Okla. City 1-8, Tulsa 9-7. Houston 5-0, Beaumont 12-1 San Antonio 4-2, Shrevepor

American League Detroit 10, Boston 4. Chicago 8-6, Philadelphia 2-7. St. Louis 6, New York 5.

Cleveland 5, Washington 4. National League Brooklyn 10, Pittsburgh 5. Chicago 7, Philadelphia 1.

St. Louis 6-3, Boston 5-10. Cincinnati 4, New York 1.

1938 Desperado Behind the Bars





of his jail cell, Beno DeElbe of Tyler, Tex., above, said to be a nephew of the Dalton brothers, southwestern badmen of the pioneer era, was seized after he threatened to blow up the Lib-erty bank at Buffalo, N. Y., in a 1938 harkback to "old days" technique. It is alleged that he shoved a note through a teller's stating that he would blast the structure unless given \$850. Police found two sticks of dynamite in his pockets.

GAMES TODAY

Texas League

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

American League

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

National League

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

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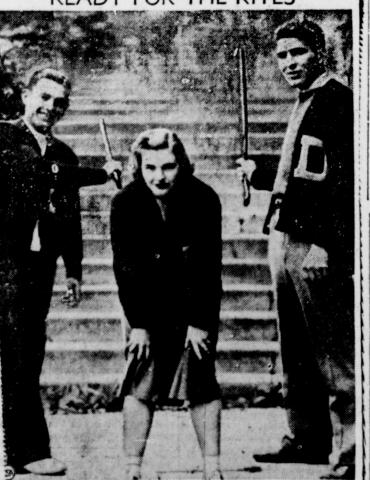
GRACE MOORE DRE KOSTELANETZ

PAUL WHITEMAN

DEEMS TAYLOR PAUL DOUGLAS

the PLEASURE cigarette

READY FOR THE RITES



Pretty Janet Shock of Dayton, O., found she had to pay a price for ecoming the first co-ed to participate in Ohio intercollegiate athetics. Miss Shock, one of the state's best feminine golfers, won ine of 10 matches against male competition while playing for mison University this spring, and is shown about to be initiated the Dennison Varsity "D" Association. Wielding the paddles

Building Warships For South America

for training of cadets. It is 510 feet long, and has an extreme breadth of 56 feet, 6 inches. Dis placement is 6,500 tons and it is

of the typical American college for women is a luxury and is suited only to the girl who is going to take post-graduate work or who is not planning to earn her own living, Bancroft Beatley, Simmons VOLCANIC STEAM College president, told an audionce at the Flora Stone ather Col-An Eastern college has been lege anniversary session.

holding what it calls "Cultural Olympics," but none of the co-eds which combines liberal education have been fired yet for training with vocational preparation is essential," he added.

By Williams- British Yards Are

BARROW-IN-FURNESS, Eng. A training cruiser and three destroyers which are being built here for the Argentine govern-

ment are nearing completion. The training cruiser La Argentina has left Barrow for Birkenhead for dry docking, preparatory to undergoing sea trials. This ship which was built by Vickers Armstrong Ltd., was launched on March 26, 1937. It carries a total complement of 600 officers and with special arrangements expected to devleop 30 knots Of the three destroyers, the

Buenos Aires has completed successful trials; the Entre Rois is undergoing trials, and the Corrientes soon will make a trial run.

A Typical Woman's College a Luxury

CLEVELAND .- The program

"For the average girl a college

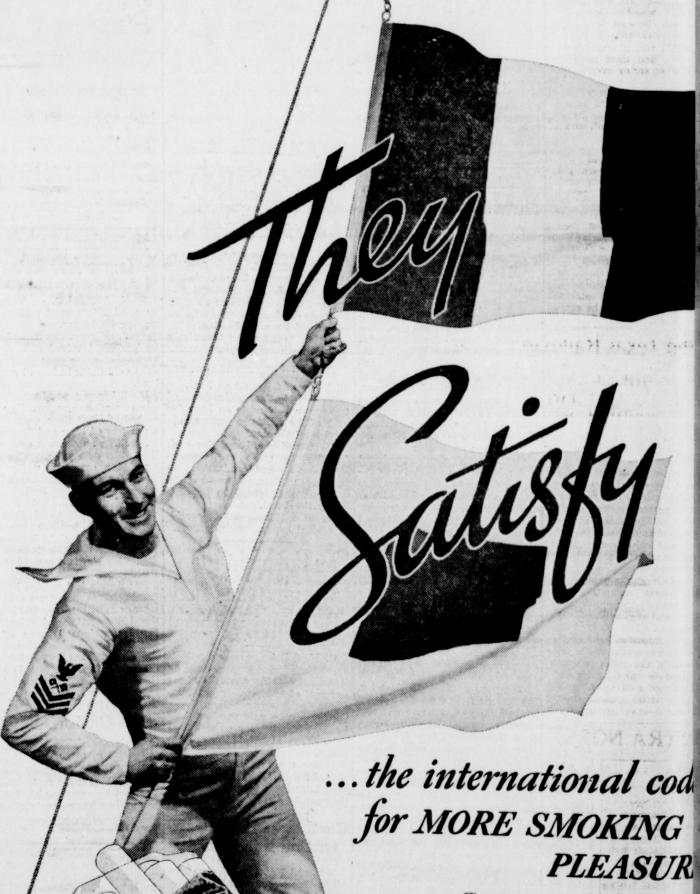
A FRESH SUPPLY OF AIR, PREPARATORY TO DIVING, MUST EXPEL ALL THE USED AIR IN THEIR LUNGS! THIS WARM AIR STRIKING THE COLD ATMOSPHERE CONDENSES INTO A VAPOR ... CAUSING THE PHENOMENON

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



KNOWN AS "SPCOTING.

THERE is little water content in the "spout" of a whale. It animal blows before reaching the surface, a small amount of will be thrown up by the air force, but most of the body of fountain-like spray is vapor.



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his Man, Joe Murray BY WILLIAM CORCORAN Copyright, 1938, by William Corcoran; NEA Service, Inc.

CAST OF CHARACTERS JOE MURRAY—liked new laces, new jobs, new girls. HELEN—fell in love—bard— TERRY MALLOW—found love and kept it:

Yesterday: Suddenly Joe seems to take an interest in Terry, warns Tommy Withers that he and better stay away from Terry.

CHAPTER VI JOW that was not like Joe Murray, to go about truculent and ad tempered. The circumstances e exceptional. He was goaded, and he had no way, of working off steam. He was not acting be-

cause Terry appealed to him and appeal spurred him into ac-What spurred him was her ollow hypocritical old man, and he grandparents, and Tommy hers. His dislike of them all Joe swore to himself-suddenly

vore at himself. What the hell? nose business was this? What ght had he getting steamed up er a stray stranger's troubles? Was there no quiet anywhere? Hadn't he enough trouble of his own, without borrowing more? Behind Joe Murray's truculence, his irritation was a fear. Those roots down deep in the rkness had been brushed by nething in passing, the merest nething that was gentlest contact with another human, humand hurt and alone. The fear s justifiable. In the stirring of g allayed emotions, like a disbing of mementoes in an old tic, raising the dust and floodthe air through the room with the particles, an or minders, ninders lacking weight and subice, all but the power to make him feel. He was seeing Helen again, whether he would or no. was quickened.

at one. In spring he would al- the shop for the side door. ways face torment, and in June, rould help, and pain would

Commission Is a

would take far to bury deep away and things happened instantly. from his house. No one knew any-

front window nights when he was gone like that and waited till I said about that punk, didn't she saw him come striding alone she?" homeward on the street below. when she hastened quickly back walking beside him. to bed before he could detect her.

Early one evening Joe haping. They stopped talking word too many for that guy." abruptly at sight of him; Withers made an almost imperceptible She looked very pathetic, and yet walked up to them and rocked away and indicating the direction me talk to Tommy. Who am I godown the block by a jerk of the ing to talk to?"

"Go on," he said. "I'll be right could you answer it? He took out

Without a second's hesitation

again, didn't I? You want to get worked over again?" "I didn't do nothing, Joe. I them."

can't stop her from speaking to "How did he insult them?" me. I don't want to fight about "He-he came and talked to it again; I ain't beating any-body's time—" them. He asked questions. He practically told them I was no

again, whether he would or no, and there was a smack of bone on flesh as Joe's left clipped the You put it like that, and it You see, it was coming spring other's jaw, and Withers reeled sounded crazy. Yet it must be backward against the drug store true. He said, "Kind of weakagain, and there never could be door and the door rattled sharply kneed boy friends you got, ain't other spring ever like that one, in its frame. Fright transfixed they? Couldn't they tell him go they that all springs to come with and he snatched open the door and the door rather transfixed they? Couldn't they tell him go take a dive off the sidewalk?"

"Oh, no!" She was earnestly and he snatched open the door and the door and the door rather transfixed they? Couldn't they tell him go take a dive off the sidewalk?" eir false shallow counterfeit of dodged inside, to scramble through shocked. "You can't talk back to

ittle death all over again. Time off down the block after Terry. Get somebody with some back-

Withers himself had not been bone and let him talk them down lowly, slowly dwindle, but all ternity would pass before he bould live without feeling that alin to some lingering degree.

Withers himself had not been so surprised as Joe at that blow. It happened smack, like that—the instant Withers talked a bo ut alin to some lingering degree.

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"You think so?"

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"Be made a short sound indicating that he knew so. She grinned suddenly and surprisingly and looked up at him with the eager." breath, and told no one any- he asked himself, was it the kind big eyes. "Suppose you do it? hing of these things, and went of thought that made you clip a You're the only man I know who

things with him like a load he like sticking a pin in you; it stung

thing at all about it . . . unless maybe Mrs. Murray guessed, for she sat in the darkness at the blown off. He pretended to be

Terry nodded, not looking up, "Well?"

Terry looked at him under her pened past Papke's drug store. Standing in the doorway were Tommy Withers and Terry, talk- "Just hello? That's still one

movement of retreat from her, and not ready to cry or anything of stood there waiting, and Terry the sort. She was not ordinarily merely looked at him with her big the crying kind. Surprise makes eyes, scared and questioning. Joe people cry, not pain. Nothing surprised her. "I don't know any a little on one heel, facing half boys," she said. "You won't let

Joe had no answer for that. How a cigaret and lighted it, which was something to do with an air Terry went as she was ordered, of deliberation and assurance. walking off down the block and "Tommy'd be all right-if somenot looking back.

Joe looked at Withers, who tried to be jaunty and calm.

"What did I tell you?" Joe asked him.

"They can't." "I didn't do nothing, Joe," said Withers. "I was here, and she stopped to talk to me."
"I tried that," she said. "Twice. "I tried that," she said. "Twice.

"I told you not to talk to her The boys never came again." "Scared away?"

"Yes. My grandfather insulted

practically told them I was no Joe grunted, spinning whiplike, good and he had to ask questions."

he shop for the side door.

Joe stood there watching him "I don't think so. That's what a certain day dedicated to go, breathing deeply, rubbing his they need. Somebody with nerve bourage and adventure and happy knuckles. He rocked a little, thought for tomor-thought fully, one foot to the other, them out of it. They don't know rubbing his knuckles. Then he set Dewey got back from Manila yet.

out of the house into the streets guy? It was a foolish thought; it could put anything like that over."

(To Be Continued)

oad supervision is a minor state commerce commission have towns. Lately the original juris-

of his duties. The commission taken away the state commission's diction has been extended to all created to regulate railroad former control over many mat- parts of the state. and practices. It was named ters.

onal an endment that estab- others were added. Biggest new ness for the railroad commission d it. Since then the commis activity is regulation of the state's than it lost by decrease in railha's ded to its work . immense oil and gas production road duties. One division superstatute regulation of oil and gas its pipe lines and carbon black vises the issuing of permits for oduction, regulation of motor plants.

and regulation of gas utility road Commission supervision for the tests for the chauffeurs. three purposes. One is to preserve Another division known as the constitutional amendment the gas in oil fields as the force enforcement division looks after rould be needed to change the to produce oil. Another is preser the operation on the highways to one of the office. Cost of that vation of the gas supplies for see tha ttrucks have proper li ministrative offices filled by natural gas as a fuel.

The Texas Railroad popular election. Other administrative officials are elected for generally supervised by one ditwo years. A railroad commission- vision, mhich has supervisors er, like a judge of the supreme scattered over the state. The marcourt, holds office six years.

Not the first railroad rate regvised by another division. Former-Misnamed Office Not the first railroad rate regulator, the Texas Railroad Commission was the first one author of the first one ized to supervise also the finan or gas companies in rate disputes cial setup of railroads. between them. Then the commis-USTIN, Tex.—A Texas Rail. Growth of interstate commerce sion received original jurisdiction I Commissioner is mis-named, and broader powers for the inter- cutside incorporated cities and

Rise of the motor traffic indus ad commission in the coneti- As these duties were diminished try has provided more new busioduction, regulation of motor plants.

Natural gas is subject to Rail operation of trucks and busses for hire. The same branch fixes

occdure and sentiment have domestic and manufacturing conevented a change in the title. supmtion in a gaseous state. A are obeying traffic rules. Rates
The office is distinct from other third is regulation of the sale of of both motor and steam common

BRIGHT YOUNG MAN LOOKING FOR AN OPENING SPORT GLANCES By Grayson



3ritons Hear Her Prisoner's Song



A letter she wrote and a picture she sent to Generalissimo Francisco Franco saved from the firing squad her aviator husband, Harold Dahl, imprisoned for life by Spanish Rebels. And now Mrs. Edith Rogers Dahl, pictured above as she arrived in London, hopes to obtain his freedom with funds raised through her singing to smart West End audiences.

carriers are supervised by a dithe two nicely balance!

The commissioners have separ- secret. ate pay designated for various parts of their work. Combined the pay totals \$7,500 a year.

No one can prove charges of leaders.

German newspapers that the U. (Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)

OH, THERE YOU ARE! GEE I'M RELIEVED!

BUT YOURSELF TO BLAME!

ALLEY OOP

WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Staff Correspondent

ations will no longer be buried in Justice Department files, under Arnold's new policy. It will be lossed before grand juries and yourts for whatever it is worth. ourts for whatever it is worth.

public interest and free competiell how this will work out, but he policy contains large possibilties in the field of supervision of industrial-financial practices.

Ford, Chrysler and General Mo- The State Department has seen have discriminated against inde- Berlin. Vargas is thought to be pendent finance companies, that making the claim for home condealers have been coerced into doing retail financing only with finance companies affiliated with

WAIT'LL 1 LAY

AGAIN!

WASHINGTON.-Thurman Ar- | S. government induced President general in charge of anti-trust measures against Fascists and Nazis which preceded the recent nold, new assistant attorney Vargas of Brazil to take the stern Evidence of monopoly law vio- attempted coup d'etat at Rio de

And instead of dropping anti-And instead of dropping antitrust criminal prosecutions when
defendants promise to cease the
violations with which they're
charged, Arnold and Attorney
General Cummings will insist on
further "Leanups" by accused
corporations, designed to promote
public interest and free corporations

Last summer the Integrelistas,
with Nazi connections, were making headway in Brazil. Vargas
invited them to put on a parade,
promising to review it. The President had his men out with mechanical counters which proved
the Integrelista marchers numpered but a third the Integrelista marchers num-bered but a third as many as their ion, before they recommend nolle rosse of indictments. No one can Vargas then revised the government and left Integrelistas out. broke up German "cultural" societies, deported or jailed many German Nazi organizers and pre-In its current action against the ty well ruined the Integrelistas.

tors companies, the government is concerned with complaints that the automobile companies that the automobile companies

manufacturers, that dealers were making secret profits on time THE A. F. of L., seeking to cremaking secret profits on time sales as a result of excessive union in opposition to the United charges required by finance com- Mine Workers under John L. panies and that in one case bad Lewis, will try to invade Pennsylpractices were aggravated by an vania anthracite regions in the beautomobile company's complete lief that it's a weak spot in the ownership of its associated finance Lewis line. Many miners working on short weeks are reported to re-Just what else Arnold would sent checked-off dues and assessvision, with the duty of keeping expect the companies to stop do- ments and the vote in anthracite ing-or start doing-is his own counties for Lieut.-Gov. Tom Kennedy in the recent primary was disappointing to C. I. O.

OH, HO!

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- By HAMLIN

Sports Editor, NEA Service

THERE are plenty of questions, but before we waddle into Ross and Armstrong, and War Admiral and Scabiscuit, and the 500-mile whirl in Indianapolis, let's dig into the Kentuckian who saved the Kentucky Derby for Kentuckians.

Lawrin, the winner, was born and bred in Kansas, and is owned by a Kansas City department store operator. He is trained by a bloke fresh from the leaky roofs, and a product of Parnell, Mo. Wasn't that swell? The Bluegrass, and all that, and a couple of blokes from Missouri taking it all with a horse raised in Kansas.

"But," say the Kentuckians, "they had to send for a Kentucky box to side Lewel"."

boy to ride Lawrin."

"And Lawrin," says Eddie Arcaro, "always will beat Dauber at any distance from six furlongs to eight miles."

If young Mr. Arcaro can be taken at his expert word, it is just as well for Dauber that Lawrin is ineligible for the Belmont Stakes.

Arcaro, the highest paid jockey in America, is 22 years old. He was born in Cincinnati, Feb. 19, 1916. He was raised in Newport, Ky., where his parents still reside.

T. H. McCAFFREY of Cincinnati gave Arcaro his first chance to ride. He took Eddie to Agua Caliente.

McCaffrey sold Arcaro to C. E. Davison. Arcaro's reputation as a rider soon blossomed. Davison turned Arcaro's contract over to Calumet Farm at a reputed fair sum of money. It was with Calumet, owned by Warren Wright of Chicago, that Eddie began to enter the big money class. He rode in all the important stakes. Arcaro has had many lucky breaks, and a few that were bad. His worst setback came when Privileged was disqualified after winning the 1936 Pimlico Futurity. The disqualification cost Wright

Pimlico stewards suspended Arcaro. The suspension was to have continued for four months, but Arcaro, who in the meantime had signed with Mrs. Payne Whitney 3 Greentree Stable, was restored to good standing about a monit ahead of time, while he was in Miami.

SOME jockeys make more money through winning fees in stakes, but on a straight salary basis, Arcaro receives the most money. He weighs around 110 pounds

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Arcaro reached top form in Florida last winter, winning 62 of 258 races for 24 per cent. He ended the season there by winning the Tropical Park Special with Tom Healey's Tatterdemalion, cast-off from C. V. Whitney's Stable.

A sample of Eddie's good luck came about the other afternoof at Belmont Park. He was slated to ride James D. Norris' Dange!

Point in the featured Metropolitan Handicap but underrated the horse and made every effort to get out of riding him. Unsuccessful the race by a half length from Snark. he took the mount and won the race by a half length from Snark

Danger Point was a 15-1 shot.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

By Mrs. Gaynor Maddox

MEA Service Staff Writer

MAKE a good meat loaf in the
earned loaf in the garden before
dinner. It's just a matter of June
menu planning.

June Ham Loaf (Serves 4 to 6)

Two pounds smoked raw ham, 1 pound lean fresh pork, 1-8 teaspoon pepper, 1-2 teaspoon mustard, 2 eggs, 2 slices of bread. Grind ham and pork and add seasonings. Salt is not needed. Beat eggs. Add milk. Pour this mixture over bread and let stand that it beard it beard in the stand that it beard in the stand that it beard it beard in the stand that it beard in the stand that it is stand to stand the stand that it is stand that it is stand to stand the stand that it is stand until bread is thoroughly soaked Add this to meat and mix well Grease a medium sized bread pan and add mixture. Set in a pan of hot water and bake two hours in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) Serve cold with a cold mustard sauce or a sweet pickle relish.

Piquant Cream Mustard Sauce One-half onion, 2 tablespoons white grape juice, 1 1-8 cup heavy cream, 1-4 teaspoon salt, dash of

mustard, 1-2 tablespoon butter. Chop onion very fine and let simmer 10 minutes in the grape juice. Add heavy cream, salt and pepper and cook 10 minutes. Re-

tard. Cool and serve.

e from fire and add the mus-

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Huckleberries and cream, dry cereal, popovers, strawberry jam, coffee, milk.

LUNCHEON: Potato chow-der, pilot biscuit, mixed green salad, sliced oranges, tea,

DINNER: June ham loaf, piquant mustard cream sauce, buttered asparagus, hot French bread, canned peaches, sugar cookies, coffee, milk.

> Jellied Veal (4 servings)

One knuckle of veal, 1 onion, 1 bay leaf, 2 tablespoons white vinegar, 6 cloves, 2 pepper corns, 1-4 teaspoon allspice ground, 1 teaspoon salt, 1-2 teaspoon pep-

per, a few celery leaves. Wash the knuckle and wipe dry. Put in a large kettle and add 2 quarts of water. Let simmer for 2 hours then add season-ings and simmer 1 1-2 hours pepper. 2 tablespoons prepared more. Remove knuckle from li-mustard, 1-2 tablespoon butter quid and take off meat. Cut meat into pieces and lay in a medium sized bread tin. Boil liquid for another hour and strain. Pour

over meat.

Let stand overnight, turn out on platter, garnish with lemon and watercre

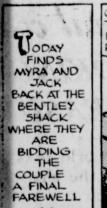
FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser







MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse - - By Thompson and Coll



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IT SURE KNEW

HOW TO DIS-

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Superintendent's Office Takes In Much Territory

AUSTIN, Tex .- The title "State Superintendent of Public Instruction" takes in much more terri tory than the duties of the official who is popularly known as state school superintendent.

The superintendent has his supervision of public education cut into two sides. He has no part in supervising the state supported colleges and universities. His duties in connection with the schools below college grade, are shared with a state board of education. He is elected by popular vote. Members of the board of education are appointed by the gover nor. Just where the powers of one are exclusive of the other and where they have concurrent powers has puzzled both. That has also puzzied legislatures and has

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Political Announcements

The Eastland Telegram is au-thorized to publish the following imnouncements of candidates for public offices, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries

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

Fo. Flotorial Representatives 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: S. Adamson.

(Re-Election) For County Clerk: R. V. (Rip) Galloway.

(Re-election, 2nd term.) For Assessor-Collectors C. H. O'Brien.

(2nd term). For County Superintendents 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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As Floridians Gathered for Man-Hunt



Angered to the point of threatening lynching when the kidnapers of 5-year-old James B. Cash, Jr., of Princeton, Fla., failed to return the boy with promised promptness after his father paid \$10,000 of the vicinity are pictured above as they gathered by hundreds to organize posses.

pritain's Flying pragon mas sting in its rail



Carrying a deadly "sting" in its tail in the form of a naval-type revolving gun turret, the Sunderland, Great Britain's newest aerial battleship, is pictured above being readied for her trial flight over the Medway at Rochester, England. First military flying boat to be so equipped, the "flying dragon" is capable of making 3000-mile trips carrying guns and bombs, and will take off soon on a demon-

May Mean Larger

By United Press

Royal Head Bump

quired frequent rulings from

attorneys general. Selection of the school books to be furnished to pupils is given to the board of education. It says finally what books shall be used in common school districts and lower grades of independent school districts. It selects a "multiple list" from which independent selections for high school courses. he alighted from the royal craft Abbey at Wool Dorset. Ordering distribution and care of one day while inspecting the Royal By his action, Jacquemin has the books is the superintendent's Air Force stations.

Administration of the perma- to get out of the small cabin door within a year. nent school fund by investment in and he knocked his forage cap all Since the abbot's tomb was public bonds is in the hands of the awry and then forgot to put it board of education. Supervision on at the correct angle. It sat SHOT PUTTER USES MIRROR of the state school census and squarely on his head. of the superintendent. It is his which would have accommodations University student, who is one of duty, too, to supervise the rural for 15 or 20 persons. A private the Southwest's best shot putters, to share in "rural school aid." The other for officers in attendance, rural school aid is appropriated and a third for servants or the Britain wants Mexico to pay up to help pay teachers' salaries, to non commissioned staff. Such a and be quick about it. After all, pay tuition for pupils transferred ship would cost about \$250,000. that oil debt isn't a war debt. from districts unable to give them advanced courses, and to pay bus

transportation of pupils. To the school superintendent there come also appeals from rulings of local school boards in teacher disputes, boundary adjustments and many other matters. If there still is dissatisfaction after he acts, either side can appeal to the board of education and from the board of education

to the courts. By institutes and other methods, the superintendent of schools endeavors to keep public school teachers abreast of the times. Issuance of teacher certificates is regulated by the board of education and state law, with administration in the superintendent's department.

With more than 1,600,000 children on scholastic rolls and a state aid apportionment of \$22 a year in addition to \$5,000,000 annual rural school aid, financial duties of the department are beavy. The superintendent's pay is \$5,000 a

Direction of rehabilitation of disabled persons and treatment of crippled children has been placed under the department of education by statute. This duty is carried on in co-operation with the federal government.

SQUARE DANCES TAUGHT

SCHENECTADY, N. Y. - A square-dancing course has been opened at the Y. M. C. A. At the conclusion of the course, proficient students will receive their

Success of the "black-out" aerial raid at Farmingdale, L. I., proves the U. S. is fast getting the hang of European culture.

Old Curse Defied And Death Follows Plane for George

By United Press LONDON, - A curse which is

said to have cost many lives was LONDON .- There is a move- defied by F. W. Jacquemin, of ment underway to get a bigger Wolverhampton, when he lay down plane for King George's use be- in the desecrated sarcophagus of school boards may make individual cause he bumped his head when the last abbot of the ruined Bindon

> according to local superstition. The king was forced to stoop doomed himself to violent death

payment of the state apportion- It was suggested that the king FORT WORTH. - Robert ment to school districts are duties needs a four-motored airliner (Puss) Irwin, Texas Christian schools to see that they meet cabin would be available for the practices 15 minutes a day before standards set up to entitle them members of the royal family, an- a mirror to improve his technique.

New Navy Officer and His Chief



Beaming with pride, President Roosevelt, as Commander-in-Chief, congratulates one of the 435 midshipmen who were graduated from Annapolis to take their places as officers in the enlarged American navy. Speaking at the graduation ceremonies, during which he handed out the diplomas, President Roosevelt urged the Navy men to have well-rounded viewpoints and to be "thorough-going, upto-date, intelligent American citizens."

Club Will Combat Heart Diseases

By United Press

SAN FRANCISCO .- Due to the alarming increase in deaths from heart disease, a California Heart Association has been organized to foster an educational and prevention campaign.

The statistics upon which the decision to form the association was based show that in the past six months 250,000 Americans have died of heart disease.

As the first step of its campaign, the association has sent to all of its members a classification of the various kinds of heart dissease, as follows: 1.-Congenital disease, which is

the class where the individual is born with some heart abnormality. 2.—Infections of the heart. These occur in virtually all cases during the early years of life and seldom after 40. The worst offen-

der is rheumatic fever.

The prevention of this type disease depends upon the prevention of contagious diseases, infection, and the elimination of foci of nifection such as bad tonsils, bad teeth and prevention of colds.

3.-The syphilitic heart. In these cases the aorta, the largest artery of the body, is affected. These heart infections usually take place 16 to 20 years after the original infection.

4.- Degnerative diseases of the circulatory system. These become evident after 40 years of age and they form the group in which an sciousness, weakness and breath

gina pectoris. These illnesses oc- disturbance. cur in direct proportion to the age, the older the individual the

which are dependent almost en- a reason for it yet. tirely on the emotions such as fear, anger, passion, love, hate, selves by irregularities, heart con- with the Mexicans.

Streaks to New Air Speed Mark



through the air at a new domestic speed record of 265.5 miles per hour, Earl Ortman of Los Angeles, above, nosed out Ros-coe Turner of Chicago by 56 feet to capture the feature event of the Pacific International Air Races at Oakland, Calif. His record broke the former closed course mark of 264 miles per hour set by Michel de Troyat of France in the 1936 Thompson Trophy Race in Los Angeles.

ever increasing mortality is taking lessness. They are known as functional disorders and a physician Under this group comes harden- san tell whether there is anything ing of the arteries, hypertension, organically wrong with the heart and soronary diseases such as an- or whether it is just functional

Uruguay is one nation in a milmore frequently is found the dis- ion these days. The sign on that country's consulate in Philadelphia 5.—There is a large group of was stolen a while ago, and nodisordered actions of the heart body has been able to think of

One more good kick in the worry and introspection. These British pants and John Eull will disordered actions manifest them- probably seek a friendship pact

Eastland Personal

Samuel Butler, who attends

day from Austin where he attends

the University of Texas. Boyd Tanner is home for the job of annoying the world if h

Wendell Siebert arrived Sun-

Mrs. Bess M. Robinson is to Samuel Butler, who attends the University of Texas at Aus-accompanied by her son, Ma tin, has returned home for the who attends A. & M. school.

Texas.

Herr Hitler warns Brazil won't tolerate "annoyances." can Der Fuehrer do a thore immer from Austin, where he pestered in South America.





"SUMMER IS ICUMEN IN'S

So sang the Anglo-Saxon bard. And whatever you may think of his spelling, your heart must echo his joy as June again brings Summer

Memorial Day marked the real beginning of Summer for most of us. A glad season-and there are so many things nowadays to make it more enjoyable!

Take foods as a single item. On the household pages of this newspaper you will find advertisements of mouth-watering summer delicacies by the score. Fresh fruits and berries as they appear in the markets. Succulent new vegetables. Crisp ready-to-eat cereals. Cool, dainty. hot-weather salads. Delicious ice-box desserts. Bubbly drinks to fill tinkling, moisture-beaded glasses.

Yes, Summer is a delightful time of year if you appreciate the good things that come with warm weather. And if you read the advertisements day by day they'll bring you news of all that's new and desirable in the fine art of Summer living.