EASTLAND, TEXAS, TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 14, 1938

PRICE FIVE CENTS

United Press British government firmly

to risk European retaliation against dment of neutral Spanish insurgents. Minister Chamberlain d in the House of Commbing of 22 vessels Some of the atwhich have aroused British eared to have been

ime minister made present the cabinet n of striking back. the Spanish insured the important city tellon de la Plana, on the coast, and pressed rard Valencia.

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m China came indications Yellow river, flooding the ern battlefront, had gone toward wrecking the Japan-Hankow offensive. Chinese) Weekes ted that 5,000 Japanese sol
(Holbroot had been drowned and 7,000 s trapped and much Japanese ment lost.

opper Poison o Be Given For Control Program

hoppers in their gardens and were urged Tuesday to cohe City of Eastland and the on service office. ty of Eastland, the county, he U. S. government to ev-

stland residents who have

care to control their citizens who wish to ould first determine the acreage infested and information to the counphoning No. 164 or agent's office in the

the city limits of East-

t of the courthouse not noon Wednesday. on bran mash will then at the coun from 3 to 5 p. m. Wed-It will be distributed onpersons who make nts known by Wednesday and who call in person for the from 3 to 5 p. m. Wed-Poison mash will be isly to adults who sign a t assuming full responof the ma-after it leaves the county

ctions for applying the pois-Each person who calls for iner, such as a burlap or sack or a large bucket.

wis Goodrich, seking Attorney Job, Is Visitor

M. Goodrich, Shamrock, for attorney general of visitor Tuesday in

ras city attorney of Shamyears and district of the 31st judicial disch said his platform prom-

I have not debts, political or

wise, to pay.

If elected your attorney the best interest of all e of Texas shall be repre-

shall give all that is within shall surround myself fully chosen assistants ability and integrity I

Rate Case Is n Supreme Court

STIN, June 14.-Dispute becas concerns and the Tex-road Commission over the power to regulate reached the state su-

> Natural Gas Comxas Cities Gas Com-

Robbed By Three **Dublin Bandits**

By United Press

June 14.-Three bandits. identified as the same ones who robbed four Dublin firms last Wednesday, bound a night watchman here today and escaped with \$150 worth of merchandise.

nimself and returned. A dry goods store had been entered and \$150 in merchandise stolen. An attempt was made to enter a drug

Million and Half People Helped by Security Program

AUSTIN, June 14 .- More than one and one-half million persons in Texas have obtained social seand old age insurance, Orville S. Carpenter, chairman-director of Unemployment Compensation Commission, was advis-

ates for the first quarter of 1938 with a total of 1,539,182 social curity cards. New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois, California, Ohio Michigan, and Massachusetts, with heavy industrial populations, out ranked Texas. In the United States and territories the number of cards totals 38,237,877, the social security board reported.

Texas has received the largest number of social security cards in the south. North Carolina is second and Georgia third. Cards issued in the southern states total as follows: Texas, 1,539,182; N. Carolina, 757,431; Georgia, 660, 664; Tennessee, 601,378; Virginia Kentucky, 557,877 575,105; Florida, 539,842; Alabama, 518, 706; Louisiana, 496,386; South Carolina, 396,762; Mississippi, 275,142; Arkansas, 254,178.

Two Indicted In

385-foot cliff.

admitted, Frasier said, that they obtained the youth from his mother and took out a \$5,000 insur-

By United Press

safety and protection for Ameridue to careless carriers. cans in Mexico," Malo declared, "but the current exchange rates make living considerably cheaper below the Rio Grande for those

"All the official guides in Monterrey must pass special tests conducted under government supervision. They are required to show perfect knowledge of the English boil them before using. The Tex-

strengthened bid for tourist visit- only sure way against contracors from the United States when tion." he stopped here as a member of a delegation of Mexican hotel executives en route to the convention of Hotel Greeters, to he held at Atlantic City, N. J., June 19-23.

Another Town Is

IREDELL, Bosque County, Tex-

Allen Dawson, the night watchman, identified pictures of suspects in the Dublin robberies as those of his assailants. He wa encountered down town, carried into the country and left bound with wire after the robbers took his watch and \$4.

Two hours later Dawson freed

curity numbers and are protecting ed today by the social security

Although fifth in population. Texas ranks eighth among the

ALPINE, June 14 .- Formal indictments for murder were entered today against Mr. and Mrs. Francis Marion Black, who told that Black pushed 13-year-old Marvin Noblitt to his death off the

In a lengthy statement Black ance policy on his life.

Monterrey Ready For Tourist Trade

DALLAS. - The city of Monterrey, long the leading tourist center of northern Mexico, is preparing to entertain Americans on an even more hospitable scale than before, Sr. Antonio Malo of Monterrey announced here.

"To prove its faith in the future of vacation business, the city has added 75 guides to its official staff," Malo, assistant mana-leave typhoid germs on any food tions, using 10 pounds of poison ger of the Hotel Colonial, said

exchanging dollars for pesos."

language and to have records of as State Department of Health poisoned. high moral character."

ON VACATION xas Cities Gas Com-he court to decide if Woods of Olden are visiting points were doing fine. Mrs. W. R. Mc-beetles, ants, birds, and other The statement did not disclose the commission's gas in Colorado on a vacation. One of Gown of Longview, mother of grasshoppers crawl into holes or loan rate, which, it was believed, Garner - for - President movement of the area will be held Sunday, was "usurping the initial stops was Colorado Mrs. Ashley, is visiting in the cracks before dying. Sufficient will be between 60 and 70 cents sodium arsenite is added in the a bushel.

As Grief-Bowed Parents Buried Kidnaped Son

Seated before the casket of their 5-year-old son, James Bailey Cash, Jr., kidnap victim, Mr. and M James Cash, Sr., are shown above, left, their heads bowed in intense grief, as funeral services were held for the youth at Homestead, Fla. Seated next to Mrs. Cash is the sister of the stricken mother, next Wilson . Cash, uncle of the boy, and his wife. Rev. Everett S. Smith of the First Christian Church, Home their unemployment compensation stead, is delivering the sermon at the head of the casket. G-men announced on the day of the funeral that Franklin P. McCall, 21-year-old truck driver, had made a full confession of the kidnaping and

Vaccination Urged As a Precaution For All Vacations

AUSTIN. - No matter how busy you are just now planning your vacation, looking up road maps, camping sites and equipment stored since last summer, Dr. Geo. W. Cox, state health officer, advises all Texans to add things to be done before vacation sands of acres of crops and grass starts.

The advice: "If you have not aged in the county. fever within the last year or two,

"Typhoid fever is much less of cycle. cause of much unnecessary sickness. Typhoid fever is contracted water, milk or other foods that smal hatching areas.

with the disease or someone who has had the disease.

"Vigilant protection of public and stop using poison mash just and private water supplies from because they have not been such as the protection of milk because they have not because has had the disease. pollution, pasteurization of milk, protection of food supplies from their first poisoning this year did precautions have reduced greatly not kill all the hoppers. A few the incidence of typhoid fever in

have had typhoid fever continue to pass the germs that cause the both last year and this year and disease long after they have recovered from the illness-these per-

"There are other sources of typhoid: A stream or spring along the hickney may be sleep and pasture land around each field at the highway may be clear and the same times. When this neusparkling but that is no guarantee tral zone around a field is ridded the water is free from contamina-tion. Milk may be a source of dan-must then be watched carefully ger. If unsure of the safety of your milk or water supply, it is a migrated almost to the field, the good health practice to always neutral zone must again be re-Malo revealed Monterrey's infection—but vaccination is the

DAUGHTER IS BORN

Eastland County 'Hopper Control Reaches Critical Point Says Cook

county badly infested with grass-hoppers and only approximately is to prevent a poison hazard to livestock that might get a small 2,000 acres adequately protected quantity of the mash. by poisoning to date, grasshopper control in Eastland county has ing to County Agent Cook, who

been vaccinated against typhoid Another alarming possibility algo to your family physician and have him give you the three "shots" that will protect you greater infestation next year, Mr. against the disease. It takes several weeks for the protective the several weeks for the protective the weeks for the protective the weeks for the protective the weeks for several years but U Precipice Death

The system, so it is an undue risk to wait until just before starting your vacation to attend to typhoid vaccination. Begin the treatment without forth.

a menace than it was a number of years ago. But it still is the cause of much unnecessary sick. fields into fields of cotton, corn, sawdust by weight as he intends District Attorney Allan Frasier through the mouth. You either eat and other feed crops. They are to use. He should also bring two or drink the germs. Typhoid is also scattering over pastures transmittable through the use of where they formerly occupied dred pounds of material. Black-

Some farmers have remarked controlled as they will eat up the crops anyway. Farmers and ranchthe incidence of typhoid fever in tually controlling their grasshop-"But there are certain other pers and protecting their crops "But there are certain other by following directions recomreached by public precautionary the bureau of entomology. Hun-

got results. sons are called typhoid 'carriers.'
When they are careless in their personal habits they are likely to twice, four days between applications of poisoned twice, four days between applications. of the more serious outbreaks of each time. The important point "There is not only absolute typhoid over the state have been being overlooked by most farmers is that the same treatment

counties used the same methods

A common complaint of all the can warn you against sources of farmers has been that the U. S. chair. Government grasshopper poison does not kill their hoppers. They want some kind of poison with quick action to keep the hoppers from eating up their crops. Their Mr. and Mrs. A. E. (Gene) error has been that they looked Ashley of Eastland announced for dead grasshopers the next day

With at least 50,000 acres of U. S. Government mixture to kill field and pasture land in Eastland within three or four days. Thi

Poisoned grasshoppers do eat, but die slowly. A few days reached its critical stages, accord- ago a representative of the U. S. Bureau of Entomology and the predicted Tuesday that if effec- Eastland county agent witnessed tive control measures are not used the application of poison mash to one extra item to their list of within the next three weeks thou- a pasture. Twenty-four hours la ter they inspected and found no dead hoppers, but the hoppers were not eating and were almost

The cost to the farmer of poison bran mash to control grasshoppers when U. S. Government bran and acre. Eastland county is maintaintreatment to establish itself throughout the system, so it is an specialists state that Grand insect under direction of the planing mill, Cisco, which is opcounty agent. Poison is mixe tend to typhoid vaccination. Begin the treatment without further delay," Dr. Cox admonished.

unless controlled by poisoning and that they are just beginning on several years of an increasing first determine mow many infest-During the last few days grass- 10 pounds of mash per acre. He ed acres he has and plan to scatter should bring to the station half as much bran, cottonseed hulls or extra empty sacks for each hunstrop molasses must also be furare contaminated by typhoid that the grasshoppers cannot be bought at a reasonable price at or nished by the farmer but can be near the station.

Mechanical 'Hopper Poisoner Is Devised

George P. Fee of Cisco has con- dow, chased the gunman and capstructed the only mechanical tured him. Turning the suspec grasshopper poison spreader in over to fellow officers, Leugers this area and is using it to poison returned to the monotony of forgrasshoppers on several thousand warding orders to other policeacres of pasture land.

The machine is mounted on measures. Certain persons who dreds of farmers in Panhandle old automobile rear axle. It is capable of distributing several thousand pounds of poison per for Comanche Project day over several hundred acres of cropland or pasture land. It was built at a cost of approximately \$15.00 for parts and \$15.00 for

they touch. In recent years some bran mash (dry weight) per acre McCall Pleads Guilty To Kidnaping Charge

By United Fress

MIMAI, Fla., June 14 .- Franklin McCall today pleaded guilty to "Bootleg" Miner and charges of kidnaping Jimmy Cash, tut entered a not guilty plea to a second charge, accusing him of murdering the five-year-old boy. A county grand jury indicted tion on either charge carries the

Wheat Loan Plans Announced Today 48, and his son, Peter, Jr., were feet per day at 1,464 feet.

WASHINGTON, June 14 .- Sec-Tuesday the birth of a daughter, after poisoning and expected to retary of Agriculture Henry Wal-Robby Kaye, at 5:35 a. m. Sun-find the ground covered with them. lace announced provisions for day. Weight was seven pounds and Dead grasshoppers are sometimes loans by the Commodity Credit

CONVICT TRIO IS CAPTURED AT GONZALES

By United Press

GONZALES, Texas, June 14. - Officers, aided by bloodhounds, captured three escaped convicts from the Harlem state prison farm today and a young woman who aided them in their break.

Capt. A. N. Owens, prison farm manager, who led a posse of 50 peace officers, came upon two men and their companion in a wooded section nine miles east of Gon-

The woman, who gave her name as Lucille Warner, was dressed in men's clothing. She had climbed a tree to escape the bloodhounds.

By United Press GONZALES, Texas, June 14.-Officers today captured one of three escaped Harlem

state prison farm convicts nine miles east of here and tentatively identified him as Ira McCoy, 19. Local deputies, part of a posse of 50 or more officers, came across the youth seated

under a tree not far from

where the convicts abandoned

their car this morning. Officers who examined the car said there were indications the woman who aided in the break might be with two convicts still at large.

from Florida at 3 a. m. to tell her Australian Engineers Cite Their Inventions No Greens Fees

By United Press SYDNEY. - Australians la laim to a large number of the ost important and widely dif-

used inventions in the world. Among these, according to the Australian Institute of Engineerare the "stripper." strips or harvests the heads of lifeless. Two days later most of grain, and the "stump jump" plow without which half the land under ultivation in the world they declare, would have remained uncul-

course without paying greens fees. Entry fees may be paid at tivated. Additional inventions by Aus tralians, they say, are: The totalizator (betting ma

The sheep-shearing machine. The first ice factory (built at eelong in 1850).

Police Radio Man Finally Finds Action

By United Press HAMILTON, O .- "Nothing ever appens to me," Urban Leugers, police radio announcer, sighed. glancing out of an open window in police headquarters on a dull

window, a man began shooting in front of a theater. Two shots struck a woman and a third pierced the clothing of a bystand-

Leugers leaped through the win-

Location Is Picked

J. C. Adams and Z. G. Stewart have announced location for No. 1 H. M. Haile, B. S. & F. survey, five miles southwest of Sipo Springs, a 400-foot project, Conanche county.

Location is 500 feet from the north line, 1,340 feet from the west and 1,300 feet from the east line of the 80-acre survey.

Son Are Trapped

By United Press

ASHLAND, Pa., June 14.in a make-shift mine, a "bootleg" being entombed for more than 24 Monday. hours and given up as dead. The miner, Peter Shinkowsky,

trapped yesterday. Garner Boom Is Started In Texas

AUSTIN, June 14. - A John started in Texas today, fostered June 19, at Mineral Wells, it has highest level in months and closed by Democratic officials.

May Wed G-Man

J. Edgar Hoover

hour conference report and sent it to the Senate. Senate approval, sending the measure to the White House, was expected to fol-

By United Press WASHINGTON, June 14. rard final adjournment Wednes-

Barkley said an attempt will be nade to pass the bill

the adjournment drive, since shortly after Barkley conferred with the President the Railway abor Executives Association failed to retreat from strong op position to the bill.

Prepared for final action on the ompromise report on the wages and hours bill and the \$3,753,000. 000 lending-spending measure, the House faced a jammed calendar.

equipment purchases and for work which would re-employ men Other action included:

vice to include first, second and third-class postmasters.

Ranger Tourney il functions bill. John L. Lewis apparently lost Ranger Country Club officials announced today that out-of-town on far-reaching amendments to entries in the annual golf tournament, which is to be staged this when the House rules committee week-end, could register now and

any time to Weldon Webb at Anderson-Pruet. It was mentioned by the club officials that in some tournaments recently those who had paid their entry fees were also required to pay the regular greens fees of heir practice rounds, but that

her tea when reporters in Nev

she and J. Edgar Hoover, No. 1

rue, and simply replied, "It's up

to him." She did reveal, however

that Hoover had telephoned her

To Be Charged In

No qualifying scores had been turned in today, Webb announ d, and it was not expected that qualifying would get underway

until Thursday or Friday. Match play is to start Saturday with the finals being played in al flights Sunday. Between 80 and 100 golfers are expected to

Suddenly, not 60 feet from the indow, a man began shooting in Aged Palo Pinto Editor Is Dead

By United Press PALO PINTO, June 14 .- James Son, 90, who established the Palo Pinto County Star 62 years

The veteran newspaperman sold the paper in 1934 and retired. His paper recorded the birth of the giving his name as Joseph Pitresent editor, as well as frontier

party affairs and helped organize Odd Fellow Lodges at Breckenridge and Albany.

Test In Callahan

H. I. Stine et al No. 1 Kniffen Callahan county wildcat two miles McCall on both charges. Convic- Three hundred feet underground north of Clyde, will be deepened to test the Hope lime which showpenalty of death in the electric coal miner and his 17-year-old ed for about eight barrels daily in son awaited rescue today after an offset, it was reported here

Last week the test struck gas estimated at about 100,000 cubic

Higgs Reunion Is

A reunion of the Higgs family

been announced here.

CONGRESS IS DRIVING TO **ADJOURNMENT**

By United Press

WASHINGTON, June 14. -The 75th Congress moved a step nearer adjournment today when the House approved the compromise wage-

low later today.

ngressional leaders, driving tonight, today reinstated on the sing agenda a bill to liberalize Senate Majority Leader Alben

The rail bill authorized the R. F. C. to make an unlimited am-

ount of loans to railroads for

furloughed since last September. Congress sent to the White House a bill broadening civil ser-

President Roosevelt signed the \$220,000,000 War Department

his fight to obtain House action play practice rounds over the measure to the floor for a vote.

The bill would establish a

"blacklist" of violators of the Na-

tional Labor Relations Board orders. They would not be allowed to do business with the govern-Three Fatally

While 2,500 degelates to the

Thompson, Jr., 9, brothers, and

By United Press

taralli of Brooklyn, N. Y., was

captured here today a few hours

after a fight in which J. H. Wilk

erson, tourist camp operator, was

shot through the leg. Wilkerson

was shot in a scuffle with three

Starting Campaign

By United Press

WACO, June 14. - W. Lee

O'Daniel, running for Governor

of Texas on a platform based on

the Ten Commandments, today

He opened his campaign at Wa-

co and moved on for speeches in

Abilene, San Angelo and Balling

He stressed the old age pension

every man and woman past

saying, "I am for a pension

Wheat Prices Swing

Up to New Levels

started a tour of West Texas.

W. Lee O'Daniel Is

TEMPLE, June 14 .-- A youth

Mrs. C. W. James.

young men.

Burned In Fire this practice would not prevail in At Amarillo

By United Press AMARILLO, June 14 .- A young voman and two small boys were burned to death and four others injured today in a fire that swept an apartment house.

state firemen's and fire marshals' convention were in the city, 10year-old Gene Malone was the hero who spread the alarm in time to prevent other casualties. Those fatally burned were Donald Ray Thompson, 4, and W. L.

Youth Captured ago, died at the home of a daugh-After Gun Battle ter here today after a long ill-

istory of West Texas. Son was active in democratic

Funeral services will be held here tomorrow afternoon.

Will Be Deepened For Probing Lime

Location is in section 66,B. B. B. & C. survey.

Slated For Sunday

CHICAGO, June 14 .- Wheat

who needs it."

rices swung sharply higher on the Chicago Board of Trade today on unfavorable crop reports from the Southwest. July wheat reached the up two and three-eighths cents.

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ONE YEAF BY MAIL (In Texas)

Concerning the High Cost of Being Stupid

Although there is little enough on the horizon these days to create optimism it might be a sound idea to inquire whether we are really as badly off as our home-grown Jeremiahs seem to believe.

You can neither turn on your radio nor pick up your magazine or newspaper nowadays without hearing someone complain that we are in dire danger. We are about to lose all of our liberties or we are slipping over the edge of the precipice into war or our econome system is indulging in the last labored breathing that precedes final extinction; and the implication is that we somehow are pretty stupid and unworthy people to let ourselves get into such

Now it is perfectly true that we are in a bad mess, and there is no use in pretending otherwise. But the thing isn't altogether our fault, and we might be quicker about the business of getting out of this mess if we could understand just where the trouble lies.

The principal trouble seems to be the fact that we have moved into a world that makes more demands on its human inhabitants than it ever did before.

It is a densely populated world which has added to the ordinary problems of over-crowding a brand-new set of problems arising out of speedy communications and an BASEBALL Parole Boards to unimaginably complex and intricate set of economic and BASEBALL Parole Boards to political relationships.

It is a world, in other words, in which the consequences of men's acts run farther and more swiftly than they ever did before. The rise of a dictator, the fall of a currency, the closing of an industry, the failure of a crop-all of these things send their effects winging around the world with unimaginable speed, and no man can get far enough away to escape the ripples they create.

Which simply means that it costs more to make a mistake now than it used to. Any error in our handling of human relations-and such errors are inevitable, for human relations themselves have grown infinitely more complex -exacts of us a penalty such as our grandfathers would. not have dreamed of.

In plain English, we live in the sort of world now which demands that we be smarter people than we used to be. The price of survival is higher; the tax on stupidity and carelessness has gone up through the roof.

All of which may not be especially encouraging-except that it does indicate that our troubles do not arise because we are more stupid or more perverse than our forefathers were. To put it more simply, we have not deteriorated, and our troubles are not a by-product of some mass disintegration.

The main thing is to realize that we need to be more alert, less emotional, more intelligent-and try to guide ourselves accordingly.

Shadow Star



THE HAPPY JUNE BRIDE IN EUROPE



LEAGUE STANDINGS

Texas League

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Boston	26	21	.553	
Washington	27	25	.519	
Detroit		24	.510	
Philadelphia	21	26	.447	
Chicago	18	25	.419	
St. Louis	15	30	.333	
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National League				
TEAM-	w.	L.	Pc	
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Chicago			.60	
Cincinnati	25	22	.58	
Pittsburgh	24	21	.58	
Boston		21	.51	

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Philadelphia 12

St. Louis 20 26 .435 Brooklyn 21 28 .429

Texas League

Beaumont 14, Tulsa 4. Houston 5, Fort Worth 1. San Antonio 3, Oklahoma City San Antonio 3, Okla. City 1. Shreveport 3, Dallas 1.

American League

Open date.

Inspect Prison at Huntsville June 17

and the way made easier for them

to become self-respecting citizens

parole board members of the men

who are now behind the walls but

who later will go forth as par-

AUSTIN, June 13 .- A special tour of the prison will be arranged for members of the voluntary county parole boards attending the second annual conference at Huntsville June 17 and 18, Governor Allred announced today.

The governor said that it was decided to hold the conference a Huntsville this year in order that the county parole board members might acquaint themselves with the system and see many of the men who later the boards will attempt to rehabilitate upon their release from the penitentiary.

"The county parole boards, in my opinion, have made remarkable progress," Governor Allred "in rehabilitating convicts paroled to them and who, without the guidance of the boards, likely would be tempted back to a life of crime. Jobs have been secured

National League

Open date.

GAMES TODAY

Texas League

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

American League

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

National League

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

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

.512

By Mrs. Gaynor Maddox

ON a recent visit to London, the writer enjoyed a typical British dinner—"Beefsteak of Olde England," and all. It was at the home of Marie Belloc Lowndes, as charming a hostess as she is an outstanding writer of mystery stories. Dinner in the early 18th century dining room began with bouillon, then came English sole with a mushroom

it may have been the cook of it may have been Marie Lowndes' warm personality, but that sole tasted like a food columnist's dream of heaven. A great roast of English beef came in after the plus parsley potatoes and assels sprouts. Mrs. Lowndes Brussels sprouts. Mrs. Lowndes is part French, which will explain the green salad course. It was the only dinner salad I met during my visit to England.

"Sweet" Plus Dessert Now for the "sweet." A bil-berry pastry roll with hot wine

sauce, fragrant and packed with the "do have more" spirit. That was the "sweet," remember. and fluffy cheese souffle served cook 5 minutes, stirring constant-with creamy mustard. Are you in-credulous? A cheese souffle with then stir in well beaten egg yolks.

mustard after bilberry pastry? Seas Yes, that's a grand old English cool.

Tomorrow's Menu BREAKFAST: Fresh apriots, English scones, fruit jam,

LUNCHEON: Cream of tomato soup, mixed vegetable salad, French dressing, baking powder biscuits, apple sauce, tea, milk. ENGLISH DINNER: Bouil-

lon, English sole with mushroom sauce, roast beef, pars-ley potatoes, Brussels sprouts, hot bilberry pastry roll, wine sauce, cheese souffle, mustard, fruit bowl, coffee.

Lowndes told me, "You know America is really my spiritual

Marie Belloc Lowneles Souffle (serves 4)

Two tablespoons butter, 23-4 tablespoons flour, 1-2 cup milk, 1-4 pound Gruyere cheese, freshly grated, 4 egg yolks, well beaten, dash pepper and a few grains salt, 4 egg whites, stiffly beaten. Melt butter, stir in flour until smooth. Slowly stir in milk and

Season, then remove from fire and Yes, that's a grand old Englishic custom.

But there's more—we haven'tt mixture. Turn into baking dish had dessert yet. It was a Georgian silver bowl full of beautiful fresh fruit.

For coffee we went upstairs to grees F.) and serve at once in the drawing room where my hosess, the gracious Marie Belloc, in mustard holder. Fiddle Is Linked To Odd Legend

By United Press

VISALIA, Cal.- Isaac Vogle, who collects rare violins, prizes two of ais instruments most highly. One is a genuine 1671 Stradivarius, the other is the legendary fiddle with which Dick Dodd, a Negro slave, charmed a pack of wolves and saved his life, a feat which many thousands of schooloys have read about.

Vogle has been collecting since 1892, and owns 30 violins, most of them priceless because of their fame. Many date back hundreds of years to Europe's most noted masters of violin construction.

"Out of the 254 counties in the state, 243 counties have organized voluntary county parole boards, which I think is proof in itself that the voluntary county parole board plan is recognized as a success. The public-spirited citizens who are serving on these boards have written an important chapter in the history of Texas by their untiring, unselfish and praiseworthy efforts to mold forgotten men and women into useful The governor was informed by

in charge of the voluntary parole made by Amatas, Steiners, Grinboards of Texas, that advance gerias and Clotz. registrations for the conference Vogle traces the history of his ning to send representatives to the who came to America in 1861 and Huntsville conference. Many sold it to Louis Belfils. legislators have indicated that Belfils went to Oregon and Dougherty reported.

two-day program will be Joseph another violin and a cornet for F. Wearden, chairman of the Tex- the Stradivarius. as Prison Board; Bruce Bryant, again. I feel that the conference chairman of the Board of Pardons Vogle from Ellen Dodd Goren, at Huntsville this year will result and Paroles; Senator Gordon daughter of Thomas Dodd, Kenin a better understanding by the Burns; Col. O. J. S. Eilington, tucky planter and owner of the general manager of the Texas slave Dick Dodd, through man Prison System; Reed Cozart, fed- intermediate hands. Its legend eral probation officer; Brig. Wm. which he says is documentally George Gilks of the Salvation authenticated, was related in the

On No-Limit Fast



to do it. Luther Hill above exhotel clerk and Bible student of Chattanooga, Tenn., undertook a no-limit fast, recently entering his third week of abstinence from food. 'There is nothing like a fast to take the worldliness and arrogance out of a person," commented Bible Stu-

Burkes P. Dougherty, his assistant His collection includes violins

indicated an attendance from the Stradivarius back to 1671, when it majority of the parole boards in was shaped by the master in Italy the state, with far-flung sections for Gustsave Minimie, a professor such as Deaf Smith and Potter of music. It passed to Minimie's counties in the Panhandle plan- grand-grandson, Lum Minimie

they would attend the conference, sold the violin to Frank Anderson who later became a jeweler in Among those appearing on the Tulare, Cal. Vogle traded a watch,

The Dick Dodd fiddle came to Hoosier schoolmaster days.

God'Ordered' Him Purse Has \$9. 70 Cent Bill

BOSTON .- A Back rant manager notifie an inebriated patron pay a 70-cent check. booked him for drun found \$9,569 in his "You'll never have if you part with it t

playboy solemnly adv

ant Maurice Murphy

tioned about not payi As the story goe slave was walking ng farm one winter at a party, when he by a pack of wol narling animals cl Dick ran toward doned cabin and roof. As they leape desperately drew the ing across the strin spired by terror, his to play "Yankee D

according to the The wolves per and would leap at h came silent. He pla the long hours of ti rescuers found him death in the morning

wolves fell back



CUT TO ROLL WITHOUT th

"SUMMER IS ICUMEN IN"

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.

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patron check. JOB MUERAY—liked new laces, new jobs, new girls. HELEN—fell in love—hard— MALLOW-found love

Vestorday: Pence, sublime peace comes to Joe and Terry in their lew life and Terry misses no op-operantity to make loe doubly ware of her.

CHAPTER XIII

LY, sly little witch, this Terry Murray! She amused Joe, tickoman wants her man to remain self firmly on his lap. the gave nothing, ostensibly; and ot giving, could not cloy. Her He lifted her firmly to the floor to the contrary is ever repeated

He knew all this, by shrewd, Instinctive recognition. But to the kissed her tenderly, so that she knew it was not fain to solve. They might bother anyone. Was hard. She could not deter him, and he went out.

In the kissed her. He kissed her tenderly, so that she knew it was nothing she had done. Yet he was not fain to solve. They might bother anyone. Was nothing she had done. Yet he was nothing she had done yet he was nothing she had done. Yet he was nothing she had done yet he was nothing she had done. Yet he was nothing she had done yet he was nothing she had done yet he was nothing she had done. Yet he was nothing she had done yet he was nothing The hands? Though these questions provided, he had not the right to provided, he had not the right to gave him a casual greeting in right to our suspicions when you FRAGRanswer them if he knew. She had which there was the merest touch which there was the merest touch the marry her in shameless haste.

"HERE" needed help; he had given help.

"He could never ask it back. That Tommy Withers around tonight?" he asked them.

"Tommy Withers around tonight?" he asked them.

"All right!" agreed Joe. "Keep TOBACT all, that was enough.

YET Ening his own conscientious decla- Joe rocked a little, one foot to I'll beat this prize exhibit here Ameration? There were times . . . al- the other, looking thoughtful. till the stuffing leaks out of him." ways, always, there would be said, "that I heard he's been doing some talking out of turn.

The your ways always, there would be said, "that I heard he's been doing some talking out of turn.

The your make the sturing leaks out of the sturing lea WITHOU through infinite places where information, but it doesn't matter. backed down once when I cracked there was no one any more, though he must always go look-that?"

Tell him I won't clip his jaw this down on you, and you'll do it again."

"I'll do nothing of the sort. I ing, always alone, Quietly and "I get it, Joe," said one in a don't know what you're talking in his quickened being, hungry him."

"All of you tell him!" snarled you don't remember—" Joe with a hunger that would never Joe. "I want him to know it. I stopped. He studied the older

from another part of the plant; wife, and I can kill the guy does he merely paused to gossip for a that. Do you get that too, all of moment. His eyes were watchful you?" and cunning as he talked. He They got it. only talked for a few minutes
when J be sprang to his feet, scattering lunch and box and all, his
heel and walked away.

Joe stared at them a moment,
somberly, and then turned on his
heel and walked away. ing lunch and box and all, his heel and walked away. fist clenched for a blow. He did He went to the Mallow home. not deliver it because the fellow He knocked on the rear door lead-

apologized profusely and avowed ing off the stairway landing. The the innocence of his disinterested door opened slightly and Terry's intentions. Joe looked at him a father peered inquiringly forth. moment with set face, and then turned his back on him and picked up the fragments of his meal. 'ane fellow departed softly, and the incident passed.

But that picked at him a lather peered inquiringly ford.

Joe shoved the door wide open, hard, pushing Mallow out of the way. He walked into the room. It was the dining room, and a meal was under way; Old Mallow and the peered inquiringly ford.

But that night after he had washed and dressed and eaten dinner and smoked a cigaret. Joe told Terry he was going out the intrusion from the place opfor a while. Terry had been talk- posite. ing at great length uninterrupt—
edly for some time, but at that she came to him and placed her—
foint. "I'm just giving my in-laws a call," said Joe, directly to the she came to him and placed her—
foint. "I wouldn't, only I've got to. I've got to correct some mis-

"What is it, Joe?" she asked information you gathered. And e were the fount and source of ll favors and delights and she a "Nothing" he said such as it, Joe?" she asked soberly. "I could see it when you came in. Tell me what it is?" you that Terry and I got marimple supplicant on his bounty.

"Nothing," he said curtly. "I'm ried because we felt like it and just going out for a while." raise a little hell here if anything "Please tell?"

and stood up. His manner was while I'm alive!" calm but determined. He got his hat and in receiving her hat and made for the door.

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There is a measure that a me ssent . . . and in receiving her hat and made for the door.

mad at me, darling?"

"No," he told her. "I'll be back."

said anything to the contrary?"

"You did, you stuffed tomato!"

Joe advanced close to Mallow. "Kiss me."

on any man who fell into her looked idly around the corner and ire. "We're not beholden to you We'll think and say what we feel

No one had seen Tommy to- right on. But every time you say But was it enough, disregard- night, it developed. anything out loud about my wife,

secretly then he groaned a little slightly bated voice. "I'll tell about."

want you all to know it. If he man. Thought was flickering in Then one day an acquaintance didn't get the information straight costed Joe in the shop during from that lying punk Mallow, I'd on the tip of his tongue in sudden inchtime. The acquaintance was do more. He's talking about my indecision. Then he drawled, "You

He went to the Mallow home. other of Theresa's lies?" (To Be Continued)

"All right!" agreed Joe. "Keep

have the result of reducing the ing good fire record credits in

payers of Texas some \$4,000,000 less than they would have paid for the same protection 18 months ago. The extent of the reduction

"It is too often overlooked," he said, "that insurance rates depend During 1937, the first year of entirely on the losses sustained 5, average something in excess Hall's term, the cost of dwelling for which the insurance is paid. of ten per cent, and apply on insurance was reduced by about When losses are reduced it is posnose classes of property which \$1,000,000 per year by the removaffect the greatest number of al of some charges in the rating to reduce rates, but when the loss-

tions effective June 15, the net recently held, are based largely cipating an increased demand for buildings, churches result is a reduction of 20 per on the favorable fire loss record cent in the cost of fire insurance in the state during recent years. historians, has collected the larg-In connection with the publication with the publication of nowners in two years," The work is not complete, howest number of newspapers in the ever, as many other phases of the south.

premium level in the state by approximately \$4,000,000, or, in other words, insurance in the next 12 months will cost the premium cost aggregating \$500,000.

"In the current order reducing Source of Hist

AUSTIN. — Marvin Hall, state may be visualized when it is noted ritory. The good experience there, have won the praise of Dr. C. W. AUSTIN. — Marvin Hall, state may be visualized when it is noted from the increase in number due to the absence of a hurricane in that no actual increase in number due to the absence of a hurricane in the last few years, has justified the reduction," Hall said.

Thorough the praise of Dr. C. W. Ramsdell, professor of American in the last few years, has justified the reduction," Hall said.

"The present reductions, which

"OUT OUR WAY" - -



Wedding Weary



Plenty busy is Thomas Y Carkin, above, whose tranquil life as a small-town police chief was stirred into activity when none other than the President's son, John Roosevelt, and Miss Anne Lindsay Clark selected Nahant, Mass., for their June 18 wed-ding. Larkin's job is to organize a protective guard for the bridal couple and arrange to take care of a host of distinguished guests.

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"With the advent of news agencies, newspapers have become more accurate and less colored with partisanship," Ramsdell said

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FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS By Blosser







Lower Rates On Fire Insurance

save the insurance buyers of this construction and new values state some \$2,500,000 annually. | created."

Are Ordered

The reductions, effective June

of this order, Commissioner Hall said. Hall said: "The current reductions, together with others pre in March, 1938," Hall Pointed in 1936 and 1937, "Also in March, 1938," Hall Pointed out, "orders were issued increas-

ALLEY OOP - - -

FGOTTA BRAIN LIKE A

R' Z-TAILED PIG!

THIS SURE IS A HECK OF A NOTE!

WITHOUT FOOD OR WATER

CORNERED HERE LIKE A BLASTED

OR US TO SWIG-HONEST, OOP,

people and provide the largest schedule. "These reductions are es are high the rates must be corporat of the premium volume in still in effect and the premium respondingly increased."

"Editorials still bear the imprint of the editor's viewpoint, respondingly increased." the state. These include dwellings, payers still receive the benefit of nercantile buildings and stocks of them. Adding these to the reduc- are a result of a public hearing

AW, SHUDDUP!

SMART, HOW COME

YOU'RE HERE ?

IF YOU'RE SO DANG







MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse - - By Thompson and Coll







WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER MA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON. - Although the as big business men bitterly criti-President's speech in mingled cal of the administration, violent praise and criticism of the tax bill upheavals and conflicts of sentiufficed to bring wrathful retort ment might be expected if all from Senator Pat Harrison, F. D. small corporations (only 12 per R. managed to restrain himself cent of corporations earn more from adopting one recommenda- than \$25,000) were relieved of tax. tion of certain brain-trusters which would have resulted in at $B^{\rm ELIEF}_{\rm Bob}$ that Gov. Phil and Sen. least temporary bedlam. $B^{\rm ELIEF}_{\rm Bob}$ LaFollette will be found

By Williams-

priming school of advisers, sus- that time. re—be declared exempt. "It looks like Although the idea appealed the ends cut off!"

to Mr. Roosevelt's love for the bold and spectacular, it's impos- PERHAPS you haven't noticed sible to learn how seriously he it but about half of J. Edgar

conceived and quietly promoted the plan were sure it would stimulate business and re-employment, that relieved small business fiscal year, June 30. One method ment, that relieved small business of meeting the emergency was to men would joyfully spend or in- nave half the force take vacations vest the money saved.

The President would have pro- lining up with the Roosevelt forces posed to Congress, under this plan, in 1940 is increasing. It squares that it promptly pass a new bill with information that Phil, suswhich would have exempted more pecting that a real national crisis than 90 per cent of all corpora- will arise not long after 1940, is tions—the "little fellows"—from principally anxious to build up a Some members of the pur -- an important national force at

pecting that the present spending- Phil's dramatic presentation of lending program might not be the party to the nation frightene: enough to stimulate business apmany nervous liberals who autopreciably, had figured that the matically thought of Hitler Fears government could afford to throw of a Fascist tinge in the new a couple of hundred million dol- party are a curious phase of the lars into the pot even if it meant reaction to it, considering the La-increasing next fiscal year's defi- Follette tradition. But Mayor cit by that amount as a result of LaGuardia of New York, after a corresponding cut in the tax reading the speech and hearing a They suggested that all report of the Madison meeting, corporation net incomes of less said privately in reference to the than \$15,000—or some nearby fig-party's emblem—a circled cross:

"It looks like a swastika with

considered it. Perhaps at some future time he will consider it it, but about half of J. Edgar Hoover's G-men aren't on the job these days. Chiefly because Influential brain-trusters who of about \$125,000, Hoover found But especially did they lick their chops with Machiavelian anticipation as they considered the political possibilities. With the vast majority of little as well (Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)

SPORT GLANCES By Grayson

BY HARRY GRAYSON Sports Editor, NEA Service

A NYBODY harboring the idea that buggy riding is passe should A get a glimpse of Mr. Will, more formally known as Will N. Reynolds, the tobacco tycoon of Winston-Salem. Mr. Will puts in something like 25 miles a day, six days a week,

up behind his trotters in Florida, or at Lexington, Ky., where his stable of 25 head are now being schooled, or around the Grand Circuit, which once more gets under way in Toledo in June. Reynolds, who always has been close to horseflesh, in that he "rode the circuits" buying tobacco as a young man, started to par-

ticipate actively in the standardbred sport 10 years ago. Doctors told him that he probably wouldn't live more than a year or two, but to obtain fresh air while the living was good.

This modern buggy riding seemed to be the cure he needed, for while he started slowly, today finds him a man of more than 70 in robust health and with no mean ability as a trainer. In fact, Reynolds calls himself a sort of dollar-a-year man these

days, since he is the amateur second trainer to Ben F. White, the professional tutor in charge of his stable. TREASURER of the Hambletonian Society, sponsor each year of the \$40,000 stake raced at Goshen, N. Y., in August, Reynolds has only had the pleasure of winning it once. This was with Mary Reynolds in 1933, with Ben White in the sulky. Two years ago,

when Ben's son, Gibson, had Rosalind entered, there naturally arose the question as to which mount White would pilot. Ed Lasater was owned by Reynolds, and undoubtedly had a topflight chance to cop the rich purse. But as evidence of the sportsmanship which Reynolds has always shown, he told White to drive his son's filly; and get a substitute reinsman for Ed Lasater.

Rosalind won the Hambletonian; Ed Lasater was third, and while Reynolds would surely have liked to be the first man to win the Hambletonian twice, he was more interested in seeing his trainer's son capture the event.

THIS indication of Reynolds' slant is perhaps all the more remarkable when it is considered he trains his own horses as much as possible and therefore knows what they can do. There is a distinct satisfaction in getting a colt ready for the Grand Circuit yourself,

and then see him go on to victory. Reynolds enjoys participating in amateur races occasionally, and drives like a veteran whenever several horses, in training sprints, encircle the track in close formation, simulating all of the qonditions of a hard-fought race.

He never fails to attend the tiring, but colorful Old Glory sales in New York every Thanksgiving Week, indicating to Ben White what horses he would like purchased; and sometimes entering the bidding

Will Reynolds, even if he has passed three score and ten, is one of those persons who believe in getting his sports first hand.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



SCIENTISTS say that reptiles appeared on earth about 500 million years ago, and that the last of their giant races been extinct about 100 million years ago. A few warm-blooded a mals appeared on earth during that time, but they were use portant, and were dominated by the reptilian giants.

Hart.

Ruth Hale.

LOCAL—EASTLAND—SOCIAL

BESSIE TAYLOR, Editor

daughter of Mrs. W. E. Coleman,

little Jean Kay Stover from

lesson taught by Mrs. W. P. Leslie.

Hague, W. E. Coleman, Mac O'-

Neal, W. H. Mullings Albert

head, E. E. Ward, Lester Morton,

Ned Jones, Jack Dwyer, W. P.

Leslie, Frank Castleberry, Geo.

Lane, Cyrus Frost, and visitor,

The devotional for the opening

assembly of the Fidelis Matron

class was brought by Mrs. Claud

Strickland. The resignation of

Mrs. Angie Crawford as president

was received with regret by the

lenge of God's Will, taken from

Mark, was ably taught by Mrs.

Attending: Mmes. L. J. Lam-

bert, L. E. Haynes, A. D. Carroll,

W. D. R. Owen, W. A. Stiles, Jim

Jewett Sawyor, Paul McFarland,

Lyerla, Fay Jarrington, Jim Bob

Allean Williams, Edith Fields and

Hostess to Sub-Debs:

Serles, visitor.

Department Favored

Mrs. Stover.

Jessie Riek ...

Present: Mmes. W. J. Peters, A.

PHONE 601

CALENDAR

TUESDAY Junior Choir practice of Bap- Waco. The devotional was read tist church meets at church to- by Mrs. W. H. Mullings with the

Mrs. A. F. Taylor presents her pupils in recital tonight at eight C. Williams, W. B. Harris, B. O. clock in the auditorium of the Harrell, Annie Cook, Herman

WEDNESDAY

Mid-week prayer services at Fauth, E. R. Trimble, R. J. Tread-Baptist church at 8 o'clock. Every well, Clyde McBee, F. M. Burrone is urged to attend.

Mrs. Castleberry Heads Class: Mrs. Frank Castleberry conducted the session of the Martha Doreas class of the Methodist church at the Sunday morning Fidelis Matron Class Meets: period, opening with the song, "In the Garden," led by Mrs. Annie Cook and accompanied by

Mrs. Bert Clifton at the piano.

Prayer was pronounced by Mrs.

The class was especially favor- class. ed by a reading by the grand A splendid lesson of the Chai-

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE: 320 acres, 50 in cultivation, balance good grass, plenty building stone and water; 15room stucco house; 16-room frame Drake, A. S. McCord, O. C. Terhouse on Seaman St.; 15-room rell, Edna Taylor, Mrs. Bourland, frame, 8 acres. All priced right; Lee Campbell, H. C. Swindell, Pat terms. See J. A. BEARD, or A. Giles, Josephine Strickland, J. G. B. Taylor, Eastland National Bank | Giles, Angie Crawford, O A. Cook

FOR SALE-Slightly used \$110 white gas range for \$25. 1209 South Seaman.

WANTED: Ambitious youth for Connellee theatre.

WANTED: Man with car. Route ed by Doniece Parker. Mrs. D. L. Tanner, Betty Wiegand. experience preferred but not Kinnaird presented the artists in Dorothy Perkins will be the White Seals Lullaby, Williams, necessary. Rawleigh's, Dept. TXF-222-M. Memphis, Tenn.

FOR SALE: 13 acres land including 4 five-room houses, 1 eight- splendid lesson from Mark 14.82- went to the City park for an afroom house and 1 seven stall gar age. Located at Stanolind Pipe Will" to those present: Misses Line Company pump station three dress all communications to Stan-1410, Fort Worth, Texas.

ed apartment; all bills paid, \$15 Jessie Lou Trott, Melba Rick and day night. per month.—103 E. Valley, Mrs. Bessie Taylor.

FOR SALE: Baby's high chair, office chair and three 9x12 rugs. See TOM LOVELACE, 115 E.

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Political Announcements

The Eastland Telegram is authorized to publish the following announcements of candidates for public offices, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries:

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

For 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: (Re-Election)

For County Clerk: L. V. (Rip) Galloway. (Re-election, 2nd term.)

Assessor-Collectori C. H. O'Brien. (2nd term).

For County Superintendents C. S. Eldridge. T. C. Williams. (One term is 4 years).

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

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

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

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

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

Girl Guide Tames North Woods



She's only 19 and slim and pretty-but she lugs a 40-pound pack and a cance that a lot of men couldn't handle. Marie Sarkinato girl guide of Ely, Minn., celebrated her 19th birthday by taking four girl friends on a 100-mile canoe trip into the wilderness of northern Minnesota. Marie is pictured above on the Newton Lake portage.

Fannie Pitzer, the newly-elected president. Also plans for an en- trons extend a most cordial invi-

cones with ritz crackers to Annell The Young People's Department Bender, Mrs. Jack Frost, Mava ning: general theatre work; chance to of the Baptist church were espectically favored at the Sunday morn-Louise Davis, Betty Hyer, Glenna My Morning, Goodrich; Anna Jane ply between 9 and 11 a. m. at ing services with a piano solo pre- Johnson, Maxine O'Neal, Dorothy Taylor, Ima Ruth Hale, Beethoven serted by Marjorie Murphey, fol- Perkins, Fannie Pitzer, Nancy Sea- Junior Music club. lowed by a violin number render. berry, Beverly June Smith, Nanett | Guitar, Gaynor; St. Paul's Waltz

the opening sessison of the class next hostess at the meeting June Charles Perry.

Mrs. W. D. R. Owen brought the Following the meeting the club MacDonald. 46 on "The Challenge of God's ternoon of swimming.

Fiorence Barber, Amoma clars; Recital Presentation

Johnnie Giles, Rama Barber, In a setting of fern, geranium olind Pipe Line Company, Box Katherine Hall, Loriene McCoy, and colorful cut flowers the pu- Jo Coglin. Doreen Martin, Mrs. Jack Garry, pils of Mrs A. F. Taylor were Spring Song, Spaulding, Fran-May Taylor, Faye Warren, Goldia presented in recital in the audi- ces Hazzard. FOR RENT: Three room furnish- Prashear, Fay Taylor, Jo Riek, torium of the High School Mon- Dance of the Rose Buds, Keats,

The artistically rendered old roll). favorites of piano solo and duet | Skatters and specially arranged classics Verne Allison. Marilyn Larner was hostess to were enthusiastically received by Italian Song, Tschajkowskey, the Sub-Rob club at the Saturday the audience at this first night Martha Lou MacDonald.

afternoon meeting at her home in presentation.

The second portion of the mu-Melba Woods.

The business session, a general sical treat will be given tonight at scussion on plans for the coming g o'clock in the auditorium. Mrs. ear's work was conducted by Taylor and the parents and patertainment to be complete soon. tation to the public to attend this The hostess served frosted recital in the closing evening.

The program listed for this eve-

Holt, Madge Hatcher.

The Gobbler, Spaulding, Nancy The Water Mill, Spaulding Bobby Collie.

At the Dance, Ketterer, piano 1. Betty Jones; piano 2, Martha Mac-Donald. My Sister's Beau; Noise, Betty

Emmalee Hart (district honor

Pictures, Reinhold,

No. 8 Two Part Invention, Bach; Frelude Opus 3 No. 2, Rachmaninoff, JoCille Coffman. hard Collinss.

artick, Jo Jane Nix.

Country Gardens, Grainger, piano 1, Homer Meek, Johnnie Lou Hart; piano 2, JoCille Coffman, Helen Lucas.

Moon Beams on the Lake, Fitz-

Humoreske, Dvorak, Julia

On the Meadow, Linchner; Ara-

onaise, Massenet, Helen Lucas.

Awarding of certificates to the summer class on June 20.

Dance Tonight

entertain with an invitation dance ing. tonight, June 14, honoring their daughter, Jennie. The dance will hold forth on the Connellee roof from 9 p. m. until, and the orchestra of Jack Amlung will furhish the music for the occasion. Miss Tolbert, who has been at ending Texas Christian University in Fort Worth, just returned this last week for the summer hol idays with her parents.

Eastland Personal

uesday in Wichita Falls.

Fort Worth were week-end visitors in Eastland. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mitchell of vealed. Denton were here Sunday to visit

week-end visitor in Eastland.

daughter, Clarine Marsh, are age factories required first, for the leaving for an automobile tour of immediate production of airframe cities on the Atlantic Coast, m- and aero engines in supplement cluding visits at New York and of the output of the aircraft in Washington, D. C.

an Eastland business visitor Tues- "Five of the firms," the report

Tuesday on business. Mr. and Mrs. Eck Curtis of engines which are to be assemble Breckenridge visited Tuesday

Serenade, Schubert, piano 1, 398 Numbers Are Listed In Phone Directory of Firm

Festival March, Harvarth, piane A total of 398 separate num-. Rubilee Collins; piano 2, Ima hers are listed in the new directory just issued in Eastland by the Southwestern Bell Telephone company.

First name listed in the direc-To Spring, Grieg, Rubilee Prittory is that of W. S. Adamson, county judge, and the last listed is R. L. Young, employe of the Texas Electric Service company. Under the "I" classification onis listed under the "Q" classification. E. W. Underwood is the only Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Tolbert will name listed under the "U" head-

'Shadow' Plant Is

By United Press

LONDON-Six firms, five of cording to the auditor general, Sir ! Bob Robinson was a visitor Gilbert Upcott, under the appropriation account of receipts and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Beyette of expenditures for air services.

The government pays the net cost of the machines, a report re- Stanley really didn't know he wa

"Arrangements were made 1936," the report said, "by which with his right arm and it wen Gilbert Clark, who is employed six firms, engaged with one ex- over the railing and fell to the n Fort Worth this summer, was a ception in the motor car industry, undertook as agents of the Air Mr. and Mrs. Carl Springer and Ministry to build, equip and man dustry and second, as a potential Wayne Sellers, Rising Star, was source of supply in an emergency

continued, "are responsible for the R. N. Cluck of Cisco was here production of different compon ents of a fixed number of aero in by one of these five and by the sixth firm. Two of the firms

Maurice Harkins On Rotary Club Program

Several numbers were given by Maurice Harkins at the Rotary club meeting Monday at the Connellee hotel. Clara June Kimble was at the piano.

J. B. Johnson and Carl Johnson were program committeemen. E. P. Crawford of Cisco was

in addition producing a fixed num-

ber of complete airframes. The government contracted to repay to the agents the net cost, which was defined in the agree ly the name of Dr. F. T. Isbell is ments as the actual net cost prop registered. There is only one erly incurred, "having due regard person-Guy Quinn-whose name to economy and efficiency and subject to all discounts, rebates etc." The net cost was not to in clude any payment for services o directors or of the heads of departments.

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