EASTLAND, TEXAS, FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 17, 1938

SHINGTON, June 17 .- The swept into office Roosevelt whirlt for campaign wars toer appropriating \$21,000,uring time out from batsplit the new deal-demarty wide open adourned last night

ered warnings that a nergency might require ion on the autumn. less of congress was e \$3,752,009,000 to t depression and vote deficiency bili ch will start the na rgency naval con-

3, when this fina ned, congress has ap approximately \$12 a peace time record, President Roosevelt'

ijacker Killed In Robbery Attempt

LLAS, June 17. - A ma dead today, victim of ast fired by a liquo

Cash, the liquor dealer, of \$73 by a man who the store at midnight urchase and demanded robber left, Cash grab-

gun and fired. The holdately identify him.

Negroes Are recuted at Prison

TSVILLE, Texas, June 17. negroes, who assaulted s, died today in the elecat the state peniten-

Wells, 25, a transient, victed of attacking a arried woman in Texar-

Henry Calhoun, 18, beat cked a 13-year-old Dallas

aused to pray and Wells assages of scripture.

ons Are Found

t a Prison Farm By United Press

SVILLE, June 17. -50 rifles and a shotgun ly smuggled to convicts a prison break, have nd on the Eastham farm. lanager Jack Ellingson reday.

weapons were loaded said they were hidden bridge. A dog sergeant n yesterday as he was

Received by egro at Eastland

Villiams, negro worker or ks Progress Administrast Commerce street pro-Eastland, Friday morning treatment for burns spraying ants ignited.

ef Is Running nly In Eastland unty In Primary

the issue of this paper, Thursday, a picture cil Lotief, candidate for a tive position, was carried that he was a candidate otorial representative from and and Callahan counties. tief represented the two ies in the legislature beoving to Eastland, but is eeking election as repreive from the 106th dis which covers Eastland

are glad to make this cor as Lotief has never d for the flotorial since he served the two

Plane Wreckage Where Nine Died in Sierras



transport plane is pictured above after searchers incated it atop Buena Vista Crest in the Sierra Nevada mountains of California. Plunging through six-foot snow drifts, forest rangers reached the scene 24 hours after the wreck was located, and used pack horses to transport bodies of the nine victims down the mountainside to Fresno, Calif. The crash occurred on March 1, during a severe storm, but the wreckage was not found for more than three months. The photo shows the plane's tail assembly, resting at a 45 degree angle and entangled in a pine tree. Bodies of Pilot John D. Graves and Stewardess Martha Wilson were found 200 feet from the plane. The other seven bodies

PROCEEDINGS 11TH COURT OF

The following proceedings were had Friday in the Court of Civil ed to discuss whether he suspect-

Affirmed: J. R. Fielder vs. J. espionage plot. L Parker, Receiver, Erath.

Reversed and Rendered: Panhandle & Santa Fe Ry. Co. vs. found in the baggage that may Sunday John M. O'Neal, Fisher.

lin, et al vs. Cisco Mortgage Loan found a \$200,000 letter of credit, Co., appellant's motion for rehear- enlarged photographs of night ing. Panhandle & Santa Fe Ry. scenes of American cities, informa-T. motion not to file appellant's sec- centers and a diary. ond supplemental brief, in alternative to file appellee's reply to appellant's second supplemental

Motions Overruled: S. W. Hughes vs. P. P. Bond, et al. appellant's motion for rehearing. Safety Casualty Company vs. George H. Walls, appellee's mc-

Overruled in Part: Panhandle & years in prison. Santa Fe Ry. Co. vs. John M. O'Neal, appellee's motion not to Police Keep Relief file appellant's second supplemental briefe, in alternative to file appellee's reply to appellant's second supplemental brief.

Three Candidates Are Speaking Today

By United Press

Lee Simmons of Sherman, man ager of the Texas Prison System for several years, got back into politics today as campaign man-ager for Clarence Miller, Dallas textile manufacturer, who is run-

ning for governor. Miller will make his first speech

omorrow at Mexia. William McCraw, another candidate for governor, spoke at Shamrock. Ernest Thompson, who is seeking the governorship spoke at Grand Saline today.

Man Is Killed and One Hurt In Wreck

Ry United Press FORT STOCKTON, June 17 .-W. Cockburn of San Angelo was suffering a broken back today after a highway accident in which Dewey Nelson also of San Angelo, was killed. A truck in which the two men were transporting sheep shearing equipment overturned 15 miles west of here

Roosevelt Greeted At Salem, Mass.

By United Press SALEM. Mass., June 17. -President Roosevelt received a on rural electrification with Walwelcome on his arrival from Wash- ter R. Moulton and Miss Oneta 23, who had been a lawbreaker ington today to attend the wed- Liter in charge. Emphasis will be since he was 10 and was paroled ding temorrow of his son, John, given in discussions to appliances only two months ago from the and Miss Anne Lindsay Clark.

G-Men Silent As Documents May Indicate Spies

WHEELING, W. Va., June 17 -Amid great secrecy G-men to-day attempted to decode data

Appeals, Eleventh Supreme Judi- ed whether the documents and

Martin and an interpretor have belonged to a German in-

Oil Machine Theft Ring Now Broken

HENDERSON, June 17 .- Officers said today the biggest oil tion for rehearing. Louise Down- field machinery robbery ring in ey vs. W. D. Downey, appellant's the history of East Texas was motion for rehearing. Farmers broken up with the arrest of State Bank in Merkel vss. C. K. George Pitcock. Pitcock pleaded Russell, appellant's motion for guilty to thefts of machinery valued at \$50,000. District Judge

Workers In Order

CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 17 .-A score of police today held 500 shouting relief clients under control, while city officials conferred on the possibility of closing all relief offices Monday.

Adult Parole Law Urged by Weardon

HUNTSVILLE, Texas, June 19. Joseph Weardon of Victoria, chairman of the Texas Prison Board, urged volunteer parole board members today to seek passage of an adult probation law. Weardon also asked passage of

an enabling act carrying regula-

tions for guiding the Texas Board

of Pardons and Parole.

Home Agents Plan To Attend Meets Monday, Tuesday

Miss Ruth Ramey, county home meetings next week at Abilene, it was announced Friday.

Monday they will meet with Miss Maurine Hearn of College bandit, who in two weeks com-Station, district 7 home agent, mitted 28 robberies, was shot and bringing with them their plans for killed by Keen's fellow officers. farm demonstrations.

Tuesday a meeting will be held ing the capture possible. and equipment,

QUALIFYING IS STARTED FOR **GOLF TOURNEY**

The Ranger Country Club inviphotographs might be a part of an ber having played, or playing, qualifying rounds. will end tonight, with match play

Motions Submitted: W. W. Ang- dustrialists. In the bag the police had been registered at noon to-The following qualifying scores

H. P. Earnest, Ranger, 96; H. Schooley, Ranger, 99; Gid Faircloth, Ranger, 71; Blair Lewis, Eastland, 84; J. D. McLister, Ranger, 97; R. H. Snyder, Ranger, 96; P ete Jensen, Ranger, 110; Guy T. Smith, Ranger, 93; F. D. Ford, Ranger, 93; R. V. Cole, Ranger, 73; J. J. Milburn, Ranger, 110; C. D. Hartnett, Range 89; Bob Earnest, Ranger, Charles Joe Owen, Eastland,

Glen West, Ranger, 88. J. T. Hammett, who recently won the Abilene city champion ship, registered and played Motion Granted in Part and Paul Brown sentenced him to five practice round this morning. H. G. Agnew, the veteran left hander from Ballinger, arrived with Hammett, as did F. E. Voight of Ballinger.

It was announced by club of icials that no gallery fee would be charged during the tournament and the public is invited to follow any of the matches.

Those who played over the course this morning declared it to be in excellent condition.

Young Millionaire Marries Three Times Within 24 Hours

By United Press

CARSON, Nev., June 17. James McDonald, III, 24-year-old millionaire, took his third wife in 24 hours today, when he married June Kerns of Cassell, Calif.

Marriage climaxed a round of courtroom activity that McDonald started yesterday at Reno, where he divorced his first wife, married a second, divorced her and hurried here to prepare for the third wedding.

Policeman Aids In Killing Bandit Son

CHICAGO, June 17 .- Police man Ernest Keen, 43, who had an excellent record for bravery agent, and Miss Mable Caldwell, and performance of duty during assistant, are to attend two aren his 15 years in the Chicago polic department, still can claim that record today.

Last night an elusive "phantom But Keen was credited with mak-

The bandit was his son, Harold, state penitentiary.

A Calcutta pool and barbecus tonight and a dance Saturday shier and H. H. Vaughn. Calcutta pool: H. P. Earnest, night will be features of the Ranchairman; Weldon Webb, Jack ger Country Club invitation tour-Lewis, Harry Wallace and Grady ament, with plans being made for Pipkin. Flight committee: C. D. Hart-J. D. McLister, chairman of nett, chairman; J. F. Drienhofer,

the dance committee, predicts the F. D. Ford and Sam Gamble. best dance ever held at the coun-Starting committee: R. H. Snyry club Saturday, while today der, chairman; Chief Williams.

nuch interest was being shown in Prize committee: E. L. Norris, the barbecue and Calcutta pool, Sr., chairman; Morris Leveille and Bob Blackmon and his Varsi- Wayne Peterson. tonians, a popular 11-piece dance | Entertainment: J. D. McLister, has been secured for chairman; Mrs. J. R. McLaughlin,

the dance. The clubhouse has been Harry Henry and Mrs. Pete Jenworked over for the occasion, the floors being sanded and waxed, Barbecue committee: Pete Jen sen, chairman; G. H. West, Mrs. "The dance floor is in excellent H. T. Schooley, E. F. Latham. condition," McLister stated today. Jack Mooney, Gid Faircloth; A. J. The floor has been sanded twice, Ratliff and G. A. Murphy.

Greens committee: Roy Trower, and the entire surface waxed. The chairman; Red Lingle and H. H. dance should be the best we have Vaughn.

Ticket committee: A. N. Lar-Although this is the first tourson, chairman; Weldon Webb, E. ament the club has held in two L. Norris, R. H. Harrison, J. D. ears, due to reorganization and McLister, Elmer Norris, J. R. Mcnstallation of grass greens, golf- Laughlin, R. H. Williams, Floyd ers from all over this section of Killingsworth. Bob Earnest and the country were qualifying to- Earl Conner.

Invitation and publicity: Wel-Committees which have been don Webb, chairman; Nath Pirkle, working hard to make the tourna- Rice Herrington, J. E. Meroney Hall Walker and Bobby Powell.

Dam Is Sought At Whitney On **Brazos River**

CALCUTTA POOL AND

DANCE ARE FEATURES

OF RANGER TOURNEY

ment a big success are:

arge crowds both nights.

and decorations being placed.

the low places have been leveled

ever had."

FORT WORTH, June 17 .tation golf tournament got well River near Whitney, where it Police found a letter in the

sought to translate the documents starting Saturday and ending on Mayor George Jones of Waso, as Whitney Dam, according to wife."

> construction is underway. makes the dam one of the most

urgent projects on the Brazos. The delegation brought data on J. L. McLaughlin, Ranger, 112; a second project for a \$50,000 Keith McLaughlin, Ranger, 119; worth of power generating machinery on the Possum Kingdom

CASES ARE SET IN 91ST COURT

offenses have been set for trial R. R. Bradshaw, Scranton, this week beginning Monday in

91st district court. All defendants Bond, Carbon, Rt., 2; W. F were indicted by the court's grand Reynolds, Nimrod; A. M. Town jury June 10.

torney Earl Conner, Jr., will repre- Cross Plains, R. W. Lawrence ent the state.

Defendants and charges:

theft over \$50. T. J. Barron, theft of chickens. Mrs. Ella Bristow, abortion. Abel Cavazes, burglary.

W. A. Dolberry, driving intoxi-Kay Dunsen, theft over \$50. Greer Hurst, driving intoxicat-

Fern Smith, theft of chickens. Manuel Ward, two charges of bbery with firearms. Loyd Wood, forgery and drivg intoxicated.

Brooks Aide Talk Is Slated Saturday

Fay Hammond of Dallas, pubspeak in Eastland Saturday, June for the cooperative dormitory of each case, it was announced Fri-18, in behalf of the candidacy of National Youth Administration day by Depuyt Sheriff Tug Un-Pierce Brooks for lieutenant gov- girls at Ranger if the cost does derwood. ernor. Hammond is substituting not exceed \$25 monthly. for a few days for Brooks.

BABY IS BORN

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Little an-ounced Friday the birth of a

Man Leaps to His Death at Houston Dr. Irving Abell of Louisv

HOUSTON, June 17. - A man registered as L. L. Johnson of ris, vice president. More than Waco and Hillsboro officials to- Austin asked the switchboard op- 100,000 physicians are enrolled lay filed with the PWA regional erator at the Auditorium hotel to office here an application for a call an ambulance today and then \$6,000,000 dam on the Brazos leaped seven floors to his death

HEAVY RAINS separates Hill and Bosque coun- man's hotel room, addressed to Mrs. E. G. Miller of San Antonio. The structure would be known A note read: "Send this to my

Justice of the Peace Tom Mae who headed the delegation, repre- returned a suicide verdict. He enting the Brazos River district. said the man registered at ar Possum Kingdom Dam already other hotel under the name of L has been contracted as the first Y. Walker, but that investigation Brazos project and preliminary led him to believe the man was

Jurors Are Called For Service Next Week in 91st Court

Following are persons who have been notified to appear for jury service the week beginning Mon day morning in 91st district

George Brogdon, Sr., Eastland Harvey, Eastland; Jack Muirhead, Eastland; J. F. Alsup, Cisco; H. A. Bible, Cisco; C. J. Collins, Cisco; H. S. Drumwright Cisco; Elbert Ezzell, Cisco; Fred at Hollis, Okla., last night and Fifteen cases alleging criminal Grist, Cisco; George Boyd, Cisco

A. N. McBeth, Nimrod; Travis send, Nimrod; A. M. Wolf, Car Judge George L. Davenport will bon; J. T. Kinard, Carbon; L. C. preside and Criminal District at- Cash, Pioneer; Marion Harvey

Pioneer. Lee Clark, Rising Star; E. L. May King, driving intoxicated. Gaines, Rising Star; J. D. W. Ward Armstrong, burglary and left over \$50.

May King, driving intoxicated. Gaines, Rising Star; J. D. W. by high water near Clarendon. Rising Star; John T. Munn, Rising Star; W. P. Small Jr., Rising Star; Calvin Brown, Ranger; L L. Bruce, Ranger.

Ray Campbell, Ranger; G. D. Chastain, Ranger; P. O. Hatley Ranger; E. L. Bennett, Gorman T. H. Bennett, Gorman; J. C. Brewer, Gorman; J. Lloyd Browning, Gorman; E. A. Carruth, Cd-Travis Smith, theft of chickens. en; J. T. Crawford, Olden; C. H. Everett, Sr., Olden; George Hall Olden, and W. E. Abernathy, Des-

County Agrees to Moran Man Posts Pay Dormitory Bills

Commissioners court, it has an icity manager of the Independ- nounced Friday, has ordered that Grocer's Association, will the county pay for gas and lights ery, has posted \$750 bail bond in

Bond Posted Upon Drunk Drive Count

Texas clinic in Ranger. Mr. and berry, charged with driving in- two week's vacation and will re from Henrietta to Jackshoro and Mrs. Little live at the Leon pow-toxicated, has executed \$750 bail turn to his office in the court- then via Possum Kingdom Dam, house at Eastland on July 1.

PRICE FIVE CENTS Medical Group's FLOODS DELAY

Ky., top photo, president-elec

the society, and Dr. Junius Ha

FALL IN LARGE

AREA OF TEXAS

Heavy rains fell in many see

ions of Texas today, following a

12-inch cloudburst which caused a

train wreck and caused five

eaths in the Panhandle yester

Waco had 6.4 inches of rain

ast night, Mexia 4.14 in the same

eriod and it was raining at ob-

Other reports were Dallas 1.65

An acute water shortage that

ubbock 1.62 and Amarillo .26.

had necessitated rationing in 14

cities and towns in the lower Rio

Grande Valley was relieved by

heavy rains, amounting to more

than an inch in some points in

of the Salt Fork of the Red River

was identified tentatively as that

of C. E. Burton, fireman, who

crashed through a bridge near

Wellington, Texas, yesterday. M.

V. Briggs, engineer, still was

Report Shows That

That the wheels of law en

ently in Eastland county was

shown Friday in a report that all

persons charged in 14 indictment

returned June 10 by a grand

ury are in jail or have made bond

and their cases have been set for

the week beginning Monday in

Bonds In 2 Cases

Loyd Wood of Moran, charged

Will Return July 1

C. C. Peeks, investigator at

with driving intoxicated and forg-

Aged Investigator

91st district court.

disappeared when a locomoity

ervation time today.

BOYCOTT JEWS Japanese military engineers adnitted tonight they had lost their ight to control the Yellow River

looding across Central China. As the end of a 48-hour crisis eared the river had spread over rore than 1,500 square miles. Thousands of persons were drownd and 3,500 villages were under water with more than 700,000

JAPS; GERMANS

The river threatened to make a ew outlet to the sea, some 300 iles south of its present mouth. Many refugees were desperate.

n some areas they were forced to eat tree oark. Japanese said some of their own garrisons were in Sudden renewal of German ef-

forts to drive Jews from German national life meanwhile emphasized the threat of an early Edropean war. The intensity of the anti-Jewish

ampaign was illustrated when eachers warned school children not to associate with Jews or ener their shops. Hundreds of arrests and mob

olence indicated nazis had open-

ed a major campaign against Ger-In Washington, Sacretary of State Cordell Hull revealed that he United States has rejected ermany's suggestion that she is ot liable under international aws for the foreign debts of the ormer Austrian government.

July 4th Meeting Set for Tonight at C. of C. Office

Attention was again called this morning to a general meeting at he Chamber of Commerce tonight t 8 o'clock when a July 4 cele-ration at Eastland will be dis-

H. J. Tanner, Carl Johnson and layor C. W. Hoffmann, members a committee named recently. are to submit tentative plans for

the celebration. All merchants, professional men and others were urged to attend.

Fast Wichita Team To Play Saturday On Eastland Field

Eastland fans will have the oportunity of seeing one of the ost colorful girl softball teams in the state Saturday night when the Wichita Falls Rook'es play the Fire Department of Eastland Royal Blues in a nine-inning game on A body washed up on the bank

the Eastland field. The Wichita team is the oldest rganized girl team in the state and has practically the same line-

p it had five years ago. Good pitching and sensational jelding feature the games they play and fans are told they can expect unusual play in the Saturday night engagement.

Bert Freeman of Wichita Falls, his wife and three year old son Theatre Group to also were missing and were be-Give Three Plays lieved to have drowned when their car was swept off a highway

Three one-act plays are in proess of production by the Eastand Little Theatre, it has been

Justice Moving Fast Virginia Weaver, Dolores Tailr and Sam Morrison are heads f committees each responsible for orcement have moved swiftly re-

the production of one play. Anyone interested in the Eastland Little Theatre and dramatics has been urged to contact members of the committees if they wish to participate.

Delegations Register For Road Hearing

By United Press

AUSTIN, June 17 .- Forty-four legations were registered today or hearings before the highway ion Monday on road pro-

Former Governor W. P. Hobby of Houston will head a group from Houston, Fort Worth and in-be-tween cities with a request for an airline Fort Worth to Houston Highway.

Among projects listed are:
Extension of farm to market
road south of Sweetwater, genbaby girl Thursday night, June 9, Deputy Sheriff Tug Underwood Eastland for the Texas Old Age eral road program for Parker named Janis Virginia, at the West reported Friday that W. A. Dol- Assistance commission, is on a county and designation of a road

LOCAL-EASTLAND-SOCIAL

PHONE 601

BESSIE TAYLOR, Editor

plete book form by Edna Ferber

the author of the six novels be

traying America. Come and Ge

By United Press

DALLAS. - By common con-

Will Be Ignored

Friday to transact business.

Civil Servce Rules

emerges a full circle of modern.

Calendar Tonight

The Sub-Deb Club will meet beauty. The Baxters, hard-work- though the Abilene pitcher gave with Miss Dorothy Perkins at her ing wife; and twelve-year-old six passes.

Jody, "the yearling," around whom In the second game Edith Ros-

Books on Review of the Month Club Section.

The scene of Mrs. Rawling's the many unforgettable scenes in al Blues. new novel is inland Florida, the the book. country which she first made the story—the Forresters, an un-fielding feature of the night play. known to American readers in ruly, bearded, lawless tribe; wise Box scores: South Moon Under. In the hammock country live a breed of Am-Slewfoot, the willy bear, whose ericans that it is hard to surpass. pursuit and death take on the high Proud, self-reliant, industrious, courage and daring of the ques forever struggling against the en- for legendary monster-but the croachments of the tropical for- book belongs to the Baxters, and est and the raids of wild beasts, to Jody, their lives are hard, but full of the experiences that make living "Nobody's in Town"

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 Representative: 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: W. S. Adamson (Re-Election)

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

For Assessor-Collectors H. O'Brien. (2nd term).

For County Superintendent, T. C. Williams. (One term is 4 years)

For County Treasurer: Garland Branton W. O. (Dick) Weekes. Mrs. Frances (Holbrook)

For Sheriff: Loss Woods Virge Foster.

Cooper.

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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Connellee Theatre Bldg. Ft. Worth Press

Girls Break Even Thursday as Two **Groups Organized** Eastland girl teams broke even

It is with the Baxters, one of in a two-game bill Thursday night The Royal Neighbors of Amerithese hammock-country families, at the Fire Department field. In the first game Street's Hall for regular stated meeting. One year of their lives is span-The Oracle, Mrs. Edna Taylor, ned in the book—a year brim full Dairymaids went down 7 to 4 beurges all members to be present, of even and incident, of drama, cause they could get but four conflict, tragedy, humor and hits off Gertie Snodgrass, al-

the story centres. But there is a fourth—another yearling—who the season, pitched five innings of "The Yearling" by Marjorie plays quite as poignant a part in no-hit, no-run ball and then re-Kinnan Rawlings, the author of the story as the humans—"Flag. tired in favor of Foster, who fin"South Moon Under," is a book Jody's pet fawn, taken from the ished the game, the score being side of its dead mother in one of 2 for Graham and 10 for the Roy-

A sensational leaping one-hand wild and beautiful "hammock There are vivid characters in catch by Doris Lawrence was the

Abilene			
AI	R	H	E
Rowlett, c 4	3	2	0
Snodgrass, p 4	0	2	0
V. Sample, 1 4	0	0	2
Caffey, rf 4	0	0	0
Whetzel, ss 4	0	0	1
R. Sample, lf 4	0	0	0
R. Ayer, cf 3	0	0	0
Grant, 2 3	1	0	1
E. Ayer, sf 3	1	1	0
Owen, 3 2	2	0	0
Totals 35	7	5	4
Dairymaids			

Fight Goes On to

By United men

bubonic plague, Colorado tick fev-

Investigation Begun in 1902

began in 1902 in a study made

by Dr. L. B. Wilson and Dr. W.

M. Chowning of the University of

public health service and the Mon-

from animal blood, spotted fever

vaccine is manufactured from tis-

Annually a crew is sent through

trails to gather ticks. They use

white outing flannel flags which

legs. They hang head down, with

their other six legs dangling in

Placed in Incubation

sues of the carrier tick.

flannel flags.

Investigation of spotted fever

er and tick paralysis

have announced.

traving America Come and Got			_	
traying America. Come and Get It, Show Boat, American Beauty,	Totals 35	7	5	4
So Big, The Girls, Cimarron,	Dairymaids			
In the sense that the true nov-	AB	R	H	F
elist must possess eyes that see	C. Williamson, e 4	1	1	
clearly and uncompromisingly.	W. Williamson, lf 4		1	
Miss Ferber may be said to be	Greer, p-1 2		1	
	Drake, 1-p 4		0	
clairvoyant. Her extra-ordinary	Miller, 3 3		0	
vision, her insight, her ability to	Price 1		0	
pose the past against the present,	Noble, rf 2		0	
and reveal their mutual signifi-	V. Williamson 0	0	0	
cance, has never been better ex-	Craig, ss 2		0	
emplified than in these two bril-			1	
liant short novels. Completely in-	D. Campbell, cf 3	-	-	
dependent of each other in treat-	Nix, 2 1		0	
ment and theme, they are yet	Hager 1		0	
linked, still complement each oth-	A. Campbell, sf 1		0	
er, in their ironic implication. The	Castleberry 1	0	0	
first, NOBODY'S IN TOWN, is			-	-
integrated through a series of in-	Totals 29	4	4	
terlocking vignettes, out of which	Score by innings:			
	Abilana 099	200	0	

..... 033 202 0-7 menace. Today the insect, derma-Abilene rustrate, New York life, and the Dairymaids 000 200 2-4 centor andersoni stiles, is recog-Summary: 2-base hit, Rowlett. nized as the carrier of spotted ife of vitality and power which Base on balls, off Snodgrass 6, fever, a disease once attributed to Trees Die at the Top, the sec- Greer 1, Drake 1. Struck out, by polluted water. nd, an acid and moving study in Snodgrass 9, Greer 2, Drake 2. ontrasts, asks pointedly the bit. Pitching record: Greer 4 hits, 5 valley laboratory now know the er question: we are, as a nation, runs in 4 innings; Drake 1 hit, 2 carrier and manufacture a preworthy of the magnificent and runs in 3. Double play, Whetzel ventive vaccine to minimize infec-

hard-won heritage which our pio-	unassisted.		
neer past has given us? For we are shown now the pioneer spirit,	Graham		
the enirit which made America,	AB		
that pushed her frontiers to the	Audrey, c 3	0	0
mostorn ocean has faded-the	Alene, p-3 3	0	0
two is dving at the top. The tree's	B. Cole, 1 3	1	1
donth is the theme of this ironic	Kerbo, 2 2	0	0
tale jost as in another sense, it	Helvey, 2 1	1	1
is the theme of Nobody's in	Thedford, 3-p 3	0	0
Town.	Raider, ss 3	0	1
These books may be obtained at	M. Cole, sf 3	0	0
the Eastland Public Library by	Sharp, lf 3	0	0
calling on Monday, Wednesday,	Dixon, cf 2	0	0
Friday and Saturday afternoons	Jones, rf 1	0	0
at 2 o'clock until 5:30 p. m.			
at 2 o clock unter older	Totals 97	0	0

PERSONALS. Mrs. Milton Newman, and her son and daughter, Edgar and Joyce, are spending several weeks in Eastland. They have been living for the past year in Odessa. Miss Newman has been attending T. S. C. W. in Denton. Sheriff Holland of Albany was an Eastland business visitor on Thursday. Thursday. I totals 27 2 3 Royal Blues Mitchell, 3 3 2 1 Horn, 1 3 1 1 Hale, sf 3 2 2 Hayslip, c 1 0 0 Kellett, ss 4 0 1 Watzon, rf 1 0 0 Clifton, rf 3 0 0 Hunt, cf 0 0 0 0 L. Baggett, cf 0 0 0					
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The two pages ask for the Foster, 3 hits, 2 runs in 2. The two pages ask for the marksmanship records and pistol scores of the employees, but to date the city has not made any dat provision for testing the shooting ability of its stenographers, book-marksmanship requirements were ticks are hatched each year. "Shooting a pistol can hardly men, he added."

intended to apply only to police- About 1,500,000 reach the adult men, he added.



Dave Russell of Philadelphia hfts the water just as you see at Old Point Comfort, Va He board champion

Minnesota. But it was not until 1925 that Dr. R. R. Parker of the tana state board of entomology and Dr. R. R. Spencer of the public health natural state two years are relic health service perfected the quired for attaining adult stage. for use throughout the United cold storage until needed for vacnow manufactured here States and many foreign counfattened on guinea pigs, becoming Unlike serums, which are made highly infectious.

Saline Solution Used Before grinding the spotted fever virus is killed with a salt soluthe low brush and grasslands here taining phenol is added and later another sterile salt solution. Before bottling, vaccine is subjected they drag through the bushes and tissues. to centrifugal force to remove tick over the ground. The ticks grasp

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Driving Drunk Is Officer's Downfall

scenes from Bing Crosby's latest Paramount picture, "Doctor Rhythm" which will be shown at the Lyric theatre starting Sun-

day. The top row, left to right, are Bing and Mary Carlisle; Beatrice Lillie, Bing, Mary Carlisle and Rufe Davis; and at the extreme right

BEAUMONT .- Deputy Constable J. C. Jones took a drink or two too many and his troubles began. Most of his old troubles were revived for public view.

Jones was arrested for driving an automobile near Nome while intoxicated. He was convicted in district court, sentenced to 30 days in jail and fined \$60 and against the shop.

Meanwhile his deputy's commission had been revoked. When he leged "broke down." failed to ask the trial judge for a that the corset failed, but the occame curious. Police files revealed that Jones

was convicted of forgery in Fort Worth 14 years ago and received five-year suspended sentence. He was convicted of a similar charge in Green county in 1931 with her coat wrapped tightly Console, will sell these and served a two-year prison

The former officer also admitted he was charged in connection fit perfectly. with a slaying in Fort Worth, but that he had been released.

As a result of his latest conviction, Jones cannot drive an autostate license has been revoked.

Judge Passes Corset Issue; He's Bachelor

By United Press CLEVELAND, Ohio. - Municipal Judge Lewis Drucker, a Sunday; Sunday School 10 bachelor, blushed when asked to Morning Worship 11 o'c

inspect the fit of a woman plaintiff's corset. The request was made by Mrs. ing of pictures 8 o'clock; Mary Scanlon and Mrs. Mary m., sermon by the evange Meyers. They are owners of a

Mrs. L. W. Dubois filed a suit ert E. Bowden, pastor. She desired to recover \$10 -

the price of a corset which she al-It was not so much the fact casion on which it gave way that

embarrassed Mrs. Dubois. She was atending a concert. The corset "broke. Mrs. Dubois said she was forced three pianos, one baby gr to leave in considerable haste studio size upright and

around her. In court, Mrs. Scanlon and Mrs. Meyers contended that the corset Jackson Finance Company

They suggested that they retire to the judge's chamber. They FOR SALE-Slightly wanted him to examine the corset white gas range for \$25. on Mrs. Dubois. Then he was to South Seaman. mobile for six months, because his hand down a verdict on its fit. This was too much for Judge Try Our Want-A Drucker. He continued the case

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Let Discredit Be Given Where Discredit Is Due

Probably it would be hard to find an American who is not in complete sympathy with the protests the government has made recently against aerial bombing of populous cities. No matter what excuses may be advanced, that kind of bombing is a crime against humanity-and every American knows it.

Yet it is extremely important for us to realize just who the enemy is, when we make these protests.

It would be the worst kind of folly for us to let these bombing outrages persuade us that the Japanese people (for example), or the residents of rebel-controlled Spain, or the great mass of Italians and Germans, are bad and vicious and cruel and inhumane.

Those are people like ourselves. Some of them are good sorts and some of them are not so good. Taken by and large they are neither much better nor much worse than we are. As individual human beings they like the idea of bombing women and children no better than we like it.

The real enemy is the militarist—the army man who has succumbed to the idea that no price is too high to pay for victory, who feels that any conceivable method of beating down one's foe is legitimate if it works. And that gentleman is not the exclusive possession of any country. He

If you hate these bombing raids (as you undoubtedly do) that man is your enemy-whether he wears the uniform of the Japanese, the Germans, the Spanish . . . or the

He is your enemy because he has no conception of what civilization means. He is willing to use in warfare weapons which mean that the entire world is the loser, whoever gains the immediate victory. He is so ignorant about the things which make life worth living that he turns mankind deliberately back to the dark ages of earliest barbarism. He is blood brother to the old Assyrian monarchs who used to boast about the pile of mutiliated corpses they erected outside of conquered cities.

And it is important to get his identity fixed, for two

First, there is no sense in letting our indignation at the bombng outrages set up in us an antagonism to some specific nation. The road to war is built on just such antagonisms. Once you believe that some particular people are cruel and conscienceless, you are practically ready to fight

Second, the militarist exists because we let him exist. When we shrug our shoulders at some bit of war-time barbarism and say, "Well-that's war, and it can't be helpd," we hold up his hand. The only way to stop him is to nounce him and his philosophy, in season and out of sea--to denounce him, and not the particular nation he appens at the moment to be working for.

Only in that way can we stop this frightful growth of

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Texas League

TEAM-	w.	L.	
Tulsa	38	27	
Beaumont	38	28	
San Antonio	36	29	
Oklahoma City	30	31	
Houston	31	31	
Dallas	30	37	
Fort Worth	30	39	
Shreveport	. 5	40	
American I	_eag:	10	

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Cleveland	31	19	.6
New York	30	19	.6
Boston	29	21	.5
Washington		27	.5
Detroit	26	26	.5
Philadelphia	23	27	.4
Chicago	18	28	.5
St. Louis		33	.3

National I	League	
TEAM-	W. L.)
New York	32 19	
Chicago	31 21	
Cincinnati	26 22	
Pittsburgh	26 22	
Boston	23 22	
St. Louis	21 28	
Brooklyn	21 29	

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Texas League

Tulsa 5, San Antonio 1. (All other games rained out.)

American League

New York 5, Chicago 1. Cleveland 4, Washington 1. Boston 12. St. Louis 8. Detroit 12, Philadelphia 3,

National League

Pittsburgh 10, New York 2. Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 2. (Only games played.)

> GAMES TODAY Texas League

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

American League

New York at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Cleveland. Washington at Detroit. Boston at Chicago (2).

National League

Chicago at Boston (2) Pittsburgh at Philadelphia. Cincinnati at Brooklyn. St. Louis at New York

Road Bed Sinks Two Feet In Four Days

ing hill that fell two feet within the Nazi Germany minority in that four days has puzzled highway en- country. gineers in charge of U. S. Route No. 22 near Rushville, Ohio.

samples in an effort to determine Czechco-Slovakia of being a menssible cause of the slide.

The Rambler

BY WAYNE WALLACE

Attila and Nero, was recently predicted of the German dictator. Yet what else can be expected from a man who sets himself up as .448 a God and tramples the rights of others under his feet. A man who advocates the radical dictum. 'There is no law but the law of the land; there are no laws from above or from beyond the border. Pet. All are responsible to the leader, 620 and he is responsible only to his 612 God." His God evidently referring

to his own selfish desires

Hitler and the Nazi German philosophers have concocted a false doctrine on racism and are trying to instill their pet theories in the minds of the German penple. Here they find a fertile field since this doctrine teaches that the human races so differ among ect. themselves that the lowest of them 627 differs more from the highest in the human stock than it does from 542 the highest type of the brute crcation, of course, the Teutonic race being listsed on top. Other races 429 are listed according to the opposition they present to the Nazi and Philadelphia 14 30 .318 their plans of conquest. It is for this reason that even when the Nazi Germans form the minority of a country in which they live, they believe the government should be put in their hands. The conquest of Austria and the pres ent difficulty with Czecho-Slo vakia furnish good examples of

> The classification of the Jewes race must be close to the bottom of the list, if it does not occupy that postiion. Because the Jews are inter-nationalist they are not wanted by a government that is extremely nationalistic, the clairbeing that they have caused social unrest by their extreme liberal ism and have played a leading part

international disturbances. Such differences in opinion leaves a gap that allows no attempt of reconciliation as far as the Nazi are concerned and so the Semitic race is persecuted. This anti-Semitism hatred is not confined to Germany alone, in fact it has swept across eastern Europe, but the attack upon them is not a bitter and cruel as it is in Germany. It has simply become a mania in this country encouraged and nurtured by Hitler, Gobbeis and Goering-Third Riech stelwarts.

Nor would other races be exempted from such persecution it the opportunity presented itself. Under the leadership of Hitler, Nazi Germany would rule the world if she could. Her philosophy is based on the principle that the end of education is to cultivate the character of the race and to inflame the soul with a burning love of its own race as its highest good. If other nations stand in the way then annihilate them. Such is the danger that faces the LANCASTER, Ohio .- A sink- Czechs for atempting to suppress

Nor will Germany be to blame if world peace is disrupted over The drop has caused a break the Czech situation, the Nazi have 150 feet in length in the pave- the nerve to proclaim. In a recent ment. The engineers sank drills speech, Rudolf Hess, general rep-14 feet underground to obtain soil resentative of Hitler, accused ace to the peace of Europe. Con-

cause they are not Czechs." Thus and made it possible for them to of the human race, Genghis Kahn, for no reason at all. Not once does liked it.

nority are interfering with the affairs of government, endeavoring to overthrow it so they may join Germany in subduing the native Czechs, and the fact that these people are but striving to protect themselves. Hitler does not even have this excuse for persecuting the Jews and yet he will brook no outside interference; then why should he consider a country a menace to world peace simply because it is fighting for its rights It is no secret to the world that

he mention the fact that the mi-

Czecho-Slovakia is Hitler's next selected victim for conquest. Even Hess in his speech admitted as much. He said: "Seldom has the fate of a people been played with so lightly as in the last eventful weeks in whose limelight stands a state which exists only owing to the sham of Versailles, and thanks to sham, has been able to throw the world into confusion." Germany evidently sees no reason for her existence at all. One is led to wonder if a phil-

sophy that makes the state everyhing can be entirely satisfying to majority of ordinary German cople. Such a government is patlividual men exist only for the 'state"; whatever of rights may pertain to them are derived solely And what is the state? Judging from the radical dictum the state t Hitler. In logic it might read: All Nazi are responsible to the eader: Hitler is the leader: thereore all are responsible to Hitler. Since individual men exist sole! for the state; since they are re-

own party is reported as being in quest. Second by keeping the ma- nowhere. The management fee the German minerity in the minority even in Germany, jointy of the people in the people in the minority even in Germany. Joint of what is really taking place, warped, and all the latter will that country he said: "Minorities ler came into prominence Ger- This is done through education is grumble, "Woof!" creasing horror non-Czech nation- rampant and morality at low ebb. als are being struck, clubbed or He put men to work, paid them a shot down repeatedly only be- living wage, if they lived frugally Adolf Hitler bids fair to go ple into believing that members Germany began to assume its old he would delude the German peo go on a vacation ever so often. down with the greatest scourges of their race are being persecuted place in the world and the people

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

By Mrs. Gaynor Maddox

DINNER is a formal business at the great English universities.
The Fellows of a college, in their robes, sit at high table in the great hall, and the students sit below them at long tables agleam with sterling silver. Women are not invited, but my husband was guest at Jesus College, Cam-bridge University, and gave me

this picture.

All present stood until grace in Latin was read sonorously by an undergraduate. The first course of the dinner was lentil soup, hot and pungent. Next came boiled turbot with a smooth lobster sauce. (The English can't understand why Americans don't

British Choose Beef or Duck

er and saute tomatoes.

hood in academic gowns seemed Several of the Fellows at "high

table" had done research study at American universities. They lanented the fact that the Ameris know so little about the delibilberry tarts with whipped fish. Cream sauce can be used eream. There was also lemon and place of the Hollandaise, for is that even ranking English ster sauce.

Tomorrow's Menu BREAKFAST: Cantaloupe, crambled eggs with dried beef, buttered toast, jam, cof-

LUNCHEON: Peppers stuff-ed with Spanish rice, hard rolls, stewed plums, cookies, ENGLISH UNIVERSITY DINNER: Lentil soup, boiled turbot with lobster sauce, roast duck, mashed potatoes, buttered cauliflower, saute to-

matoes, hot bilberry tart with cream, lemon water ice, cheese, coffee, milk. ndulge in both desserts

Cheese was a silver ceremor For the main course, the learn-ed Fellows had the choice of braised filet of beef or roast duck, ed this impressive dinner. The Below, at the undergraduate ta- erable master, marched from th bles, the fare was more simple.
But beginning with the president of the Boat Club, all the way round the great hall to the humblest student was more simple. Great hall in single file in order of their academic precedence Thereafter, for half an hour, the Fellows visited in a Georgian room tured assemblage of men who shape the minds of the Empire's

Lobster Sauce

One cup Hollandaise sauce, 1-2 cup diced cooked lobster meat. Mix carefully and serve wi cate English bilberry. As they Mix carefully and serve with spoke, the butlers brought in hot turbot or any other boiled white heaper and slightly less rich lob

grasp on Germany mainly through ganda. The third reason is three channels. First, through keeping them satisfied with thei their pride, making them think lot in life, by work and recreation more remarkable still since his bolstering it by activity and con-eastern carpet factory are gettin

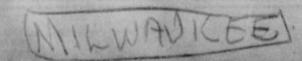
jority of the people in ignorance that the strikers' viewpoint





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WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

rthurdale speech.

s far as his generalizations himself. she has as his generalizations at a case might be made for sevelt. But in his one specific tration of the new capital as tax, where he said that "if tor I" sold stocks at a profit of 60 after holding them a few trees and I", would have to with practically no attendance."

ually, tax experts point out een correct only if he had peaking to folks whose inual ordinary incomes ran to of a year or more. He prob-was the only one in Arthur-

e reaches about \$50,000 a yer can save money by doing and paying the 15 per cent

THE Federal Bureau of Investily part of his capital gains.
\$50,000 the surtax rates ch saving impossible. It neglected, however, to

out that the tax revision small gains taxpayer 50 cent and the biggest gains taxaximum of 80 per cent, e latter would pay maxinal and surtax of 79 per nt if his profits were figured as

NEA Service Staff Correr andent SHINGTON .- So much of lawyers . . dtling big taxpayers to new tax law is argumenta-not generally understood, wish Roosevelt had vetoed the bill. few laymen knew just who right when Senator Pat Harn blasted President Roosevelt's they wonder why Roosevelt waitms of the act as made in ed until the tax bill passed both Houses before publicly expressing

s "you and I" would have to

15 per cent on the profit

he said during debate on the recovery-relief bill. "There is no way of keeping senators here either in the daytime or the night-time."

> ment, F. D. R. would A James Roosevelt's spectacular success as an insurance salesman will appear in a national weekly

It will be revealed that President Roosevelt, when governor of dent Roosevelt, when governor of New York, once castigated "political insurance men" and relatives of public officials who sold insurance. New York, once castigated "poinsurance.

> gation is nursing a hot report on Nazi activities in America which may or may not see daylight. Although near-violations rather than actual violations of federal law are alleged, G-Men have learned much about the movement's funds, plans and tieup with Berlin.

They also found that many patriotic Americans had joined up simply because they liked to goose-step, sing and associate with others of German descent.

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PORT GLANCES By Grayson

BY HARRY GRAYSON Editor, NEA Service NALD BULGE is the leader with Gene Mako. There's about that.

eves the remaining they're tough. on the 1938 American and Wilmer Allison. younger candidates are

prove the outstanding teams involved. inst the Australians or

as the youngest player world beaters. n a major championship 1931 at the age of 19. He arst 10 in spite of giving still in a slump.

the youngest player so effective pitching."

as entered major tourna- the matter of stamina. d le has the urge.

second singles player

York Yankees are the the American League all rested.

the way to the October wire. When Cleveland, Washington, Boston, or Decroit loses, and the Ruppert Rifles are repelled as well, the managers of the aforementioned clubs breath easier. When it's the other way around,

the 1938 American "The strongest team team open to Sidney B. faced," says Joe Cronin of the Led

Sox, "has been the Yankees. "But there's been one encourgs, Joseph R. Hunt, aging sign: the Yankees, like every racs, and Elwood T. other team in the league, have looked pretty bad on the road. If has shown in other years some of the western teams coming able of everything on into Yankee Stadium ean knock them off, the race will look very ame, this seasoned per- much like a typical National o was a star at 15, League affair, with four or five

"This year the American has hay be the challengers. been very much of a home league. a gift for out-thinking Every team has done better in its for bringing off the un- own park than on the road. Look ded. Until Budge came along at Cleveland. That outfit didn't de, Bill Tilden insisted make much of an impression in stwhile darling of Seather the east. Everybody said, 'The the finest of the Ameri- same old Indians.' But when they got back home they looked like

"Cleveland looked like the secwas all-England cham- ond best club we've faced. "Dotroit? Well, when we took by all critics in the them on Greenberg and York were

half of the time to the "Cleveland looked better bethe others do, as well as cause it was getting much more

cket Sidney B. Wood, Jr., on and John Van Ryn as Charley and a veteran handler who have passed their of fighters, calls Henry Armstrong the most marvelous mittman in

"Armstrong went more than 15 rounds against Barney Ross," says Budge will be named Eddie Harvey, "and punched every second of the way. He went 20 rounds. He went five in the dress-DLESS of what happens ing room just before he climbed in the next several weeks, into the ring, and at top speed."

The only way to stop Henry others will be trying to Armstrong is to have him ar-

HIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



THE WALLS OF ACH BEE CELL TO FORM THE WALLS INE OTHER CELLS. BORDER IS MADE UP OF 2,198 MILES OF WATER AND ONLY 1,788 MILES OF LAND!

HE comb cell of a honey bee is an enginezing masterpiece. hexagonal chamber shares its parts . . . its six enclo and threefold base . . . with nine other cells, with which is

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"OUT OUR WAY" - - - -THIS FILE

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FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser In Multiplity With







a Swing Leader



noted "swing" band leader and brother of Bing Crosby. The engagement of the crooner's brother and the Chicago girl was announced nine days after Crosby obtained a divorce from his first wife on a desertion

Plea of Poverty Is Too Much for Bandit

of an automobile at Al Ahlers' Federal Revenue Act. filling station, thrust his hand in "Commissioner Helvering has "In a great many instances em- phasized the taxpayers affected is a stickup!"

only a small station," said Ahlers. "which allows the 90 per cent fund. In other cases the Bureau of Such claims will be considered 'I don't do much business here, credit against the federal tax if Internal Revenue has information for allowance provided the con-I've only got about \$6 in my the state tax is paid before July which will permit the prompt ad- tributions to the Texas Unemploy-

"Is that all you got?" asked the bandit.

"Yes, every cent." "Well, keep it." MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse By Thompson and Coll







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JOE MURRAY—liked new laces, new jobs, new girls. HELEN—fell in love—hard—

TERRY MALLOW-found love Yesterday: Facing the crisis of unemployment, Joe decides to leave for work in the shipyards, but only over Terry's tearful pro-tests.

CHAPTER XVI TOE had made for the door but Terry flew there before him.

choked voice, fighting for control. the last chance I've got with you." looked at her, and then he threw down his hat. He did not say anything; he just stayed there. She

Late that night she said beside him, into his ear, "Don't be mad work, haunting the closed employ- ment office. He worked and drew them, and she knew. at me if I say something. I want good money and sent a large por-

you?" told her. She knew all the rea-

of passionate despair, and she him. She worked steadily, and But Joe was right. The powers

nation. When he rode to Port never could tell, some day maybe like a sun that we Lansing—riding, by the way, on a when their babies were growing going down forever.

diversity of conveyances that up she could help them . . . had (2) Be Cont

chance sent along the national she ever told him, they were gohighway between—he no longer blew, adrift and lightly; he traving with him the pain of that.

"I'll be good," she said in a small choked voice, fighting for control. in an army, 10,000 of them. There in an army, 10,000 of them. There the last shapes I've got with you."

THEN came a letter from her, was a dry dock, and then a wet the last shapes I've got with you." He looked at her. His face was dock, and acres of great gaunt in which she told him of the laygrim, and he was suffering. He shops. The dry dock was working, off at the mill. She had lost her there were two ships in the wet job! Some of the oldest girls re-

to say . . . will you take me with tion of it back to Terry every week. They must save what they

week. They must save what they could be together?

That was not like her; she would; the future was unknowable.

"Then I won't have you any the cheapest could be found, change. "Then I won't have you any more?" she said. "No more here where his fellows were a raffish, which he said no, impossible! Then close to me? All alone . . , here? uncouth lot who would have made he tore up that letter and did not Nobody to amuse Terry, tell Terry what to do, make love to Terry."

He did not speak She crept on He did not speak. She crept on chosen ground, which was drink- too far from home where there his shoulder and cried, very quiet- ing and women and then more was no least hope to fall back on ly, trying not to arouse him. The sobs died slowly and she was still. drinking, so long as there was in extremity. His job was still far too chancy. He missed her, but he sobs died slowly and she was still. Her hands on his shoulder began to clutch him hard; the nails were the nail

eled on a set, grim pilgrimage. He matter-of-fact replies about the tore up roots and traveled, carry- shipyard and the town and commended her for her industry and suggested things for her to do and IT was a good job, as jobs go. told her to stick it out, she'd come T was a good job, as jobs go. right side up. And he wrote down at the end always that he loved place. Hundreds worked there, a her and missed her and they'd smail regiment; but yet it looked make out somehow. Whereupon lean and hungry, for not long since they had streamed in of mornings he put down his pen in a kind of empty bitterness.

dock, but the ship ways, 10 of them, loomed empty and silent.

There was no building and Ico. There was no building, and Joe diately her adjustments and plans. preparing their dinner. She re- was lucky and knew it. How long She could find something if she preparing their dinner. She regained control, and she ate with him in no appetite but with a was lucky and knew it. How long she couldn't need much lucky, he couldn't tell. Men of a hundred trades stood about the hundred trades stood about the around because they were cheap. gates mornings when he came to In fact a girl could get a job most

Joe was alone; he lived in a nently come. But she was afraid boarding house on a mean street, of him, of that grimness, of that

to clutch him hard; the nails were sharp and cruel. She made a Terry wrote to him often, some-thought he was really wrong. She sound, a chaotic, primordial sound times day after day. She had one argued, daintily and beguilingly,

kissed him. Taut with the pain of that was nice, but when she came were too strong against her. The those sharp nails in his flesh he home alone at night, that was ter- week after the shut-down of the returned the kiss. They were to- rible. Yet she was careful not to mill, the shipyard announced comgether, in the terrible imminence complain. She kept as busy as she plete suspension. The entire small could. She called on his family, regiment was turned out, so that she went home with the girls from the day following, the closed em-the mill, she even called a few ployment office was for the first road again. Out of one town into times at her own old home. She time in months not haunted by a another; out of one day into the had found a city school where solitary soul. Joe Murray was next. Life had rolled backward, wiping out a wife and home, wiping out a wife and home, wiping English literature and French. ing out even what he had pos-second before either: the certainty of work and the freedom of the

(Be Continued)

persons and firms in the state Search For First Federal Revenue who have not yet paid their 1936 state unemployment taxes," Car-Act Explained penter said. "These employers are particularly reminded that this

chairman-director of the Texas mission. Unemployment Compensation In his statement from Wash-Commission, to a statement yes- ington, Commissioner Helvering terday by Commissioner of Inter- explained that the relief provi- the federal tax and also made full

funds in cases where the tax has ing stated. the 90 per cent credit.

HERE!!

By Commissioner section applies to them and that tile-insurance policy ever issued they now have an opportunity to was drawn up here more than 60 it against the federal tax." AUSTIN. - The attention of Carpenter said that all known and Trust company here.

Texas employers liable for unem- firms and persons who may be enployment compensation taxes on titled to a refund of federal taxes

calendar year 1936.

his pocket, and announced: "This called attention to the provisions ployers of eight or more who were have four years from the date the of the recently enacted revenue denied the 90 per cent credit have federal tax was paid to file their "I'm a poor man, and this is act of 1938," Carpenter said, filed claims for abatement or re- claims for refund.

"There are still over 100 known ers who paid the full amount of terest shall be allowed.

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pay the state tax and obtain cred- was drawn up here more than 60 years ago by the Land Title Bank The firm has been seeking the

their 1936 payrolls was directed paid by them have been advised of the company's first president, today by Orville S. Carpenter, by personal letters from the com- Joshua H. Morris, for the past two years, but it has not been found.

nal Revenue Guy T. Helvering sions contained in the revenue act contributions to the Texas Unem-ST. LOUIS-A man stepped out concerning the recently enacted of 1938 are applicable only to the playment Compensation fund. In such cases the commissioner em-

26, 1938, and also authorizes re- justment of the returns," Helver- ment Compensation fund have been made on or before July 26. been paid previously but too late The commissioner pointed out 1938. Where refunds are made to enable the taxpayer to obtain that the Bureau probably does under the relief provisions of the not have a record of some employ- act, the law provides that no in-

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dier oo linia-Spanish Day. hotels along the new highway read a 25 per cent gain in traneient trade, and communities throughout the state noticed in-

reased tourist traffice. Texas, which "discovered" the profits of tourism in an impresive way in 1936 and 1937, when the Centennial and Pan-American expositions formed the basis for abundant advertising of the state, still has attractions worthy of as vigorous exploitation as those of any of the many states which are permanently in the tourist usiness, the report points out. The Lone Star state got a tempting picture of tourism profits acres in the Big when her 1936 retail gasoline tax

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