## S STARTS **BOOM FOR** HIRD TERM

INGTON, June 6 to reelect President in 1940 began today binet auspices and mediately in an an-nt by Sen. Rush Holt, West Virginia, that he the senate at this ses ally to oppose a third

ary of Interior Harold L. ed the draft-Roosevelt with the statement: Roosevelt for a third

ourcement ,written for 's issue of a magazine, thin 48 hours of the reveat Vice President John N. would seek the 1940 dempresidential nomination, of Mr. Roosevelt's

charged that anti-Roose-nocrats were stabbing the in the back. Without Garner he ridiculed his as that of "one whose s that of knowing nothnothing and doing

that his resolution a simple proposal that enate express its sentiment st third terms. He has con-ated offering it for some and told the United Press toat it would go in this Holt and the new deal

#### <sup>63</sup>nger Armory Is ven High Praise 3y Two Inpectors

P. Caporal and Ned Haney, we been inspecting Nation armories for the army years, completed an inbest in the state.

stated that he found tid condition of the armory the coffee shop this morning. for the members of the

company, and such an armon, after completing the in-ion, which took most of the ries in Texas for several and it is seldom that such a

ee of efficiency is noted ughout an inspection." om Ranger the two inspectors re go to Stephenville for an in-

is is the second inspection of Ranger unit that has drawn peptional praise, as a company etion by high-ranking army national guard officers, held

ently, drew the same kind of ise for the efficiency of the he Ranger unit has ranked h in the Texas National Guard ce it was established in 1928.

#### ar Veteran Held In London Shooting

By United Press ONDON, June 6 .- Ledwedge ralian war veteran of com-st leanings, and with a March 31. against the world, was arof Kent's automobile in Bel- ped 16.9 per cent.

e last night.

ce were disturbed because were 6.8 per cent above April 30 day morning a pellet from last year. or rifle broke a window pane e of the Earl of Har-

#### heaney Woman Is Reported Improved



A . x Gets Solace From Little Woman



Left eye completely closed, lip puffed, Max Baer reassures his

## D. JOSEPH ASSUMES OWNERSHIP OF HOTEL **GHOLSON IN RANGER**

D. Joseph of Ranger today assumed ownership of the Gholson Hotel, which he has purchased from National Hotels of Galves-proved and active ownership assumed by Joseph as of midnight, Monday, June 5.

Negotiations for the purchase vere started about three weeks ago, but some time was consumed n preparing papers for the transfer of the property.

In purchasing the hotel Joseph manifests a keen belief in the future of Ranger ,as he already has of the armory in Ranger large interests in the city, including the largest department store n they pronounced it one between Fort Worth and Abilene

He stated this morning that Elton Jennings had been named on of the armory very manager of the hotel, to assume tory, with indications of a his duties immediately ,and that of the equipment. He pt. J. E. Fletcher and Lt. chel Angus credit for the took over active management

Joseph stated that he would start remodeling the hotel as ny, too.

soon as possible, though the work
would be done in small installments, as he planned the improve ments. He stated that both the rooms for transients and apart-ments for regular residents of the have been inspecting hotel would be remodelled as fast

as he could get to them. R. W. Rowland, who has been manager of the hotel for the past year, will report to the Galveston office of the corporation which to Mineral Wells and from formerly owned the hotel, he stated today, though he was not certain whether he would be assigned to duty in the office or given outlawed Irish Republican Army, piano, sang and danced. management of another hotel.

## Cement Production Increased In April

April 44.3 per cent over the pre- proper passport.

nt Lawler, described as an from March while stocks on hand armed.

d in Westminster police last year, production declined 4.1 as the leader of the Irish-Amerihotgun near the Duch- per cent, and stocks on hand drop-

In plants all over the country, Yard posted extra guards April of last year; shipments were across the river at Windsor was the homes of the duchess up 14 per cent and 11.2 per cent, other members of the royal respectively. Stocks on hand were unchanged from March 31 but

Plants in the United States op erated at 43.5 per cent capacity od and the princess royal, sister in April, compared with 37.4 per cent the preceding monch and 377 per cent in April last year.

#### SIGNS ON TEAM

Weldon Kellett, formerly of

## **MARKETS** Courtesy D. E. Pulley

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	Elec B & Sh	81/
	Gen Mot	45
l	Gulf Oil	333
- 1	Houston Oil	63/
	Montg Ward	51 %
ì	Packard	3%
H	Pure Oil	75
	Radio	63
	Socony Vac	124
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ı	Dec 32 % 32 ½ 32 %	325

#### Irish Army Head Held In Detroit As Royalty Nears

By United Press

DETROIT, Mich., June 6 .-Sean Russell, chief of staff of the Mrs. was locked in a cell at immigrauled arrival of King George and lie and Ben Hamner. Queen Elizabeth in Windson Ont., directly across the Detroit Railways Employ

Russell was seized by immigration officers when he arrived by AUSTIN, Tex.-Texas cement train last night. He was accused plants boosted production during of entering the United on an im

With Russell when he was seized was Joseph McGarrity, of above May of last year. In comparison with April of Philadelphia, who was described

y, accused of firing a per cent, shipments jumped 14.7 can Society. He was not held.
shotgun near the Duchper cent, and stocks on hand dropMcGarrity said that he and Russell came to Detroit "to see some friends" and explained that though the shot did not hit production gained 18.4 per cent the arrival shortly before the ap uchess car, police and Scot- over March and 21.2 per cent over pearance of the king and queen "purely coincidental."

#### Cars Collide On Bridge Approach

Bruises and scratches were rebridge in the east part of East- a patch at his home. land Monday night.

## CUBA AGAIN **REFUSES JEWS** RIGHT TO LAND

By United Press

HAVANA, Cuba, June 6 .- The uban government announced today that the more than 900 Jewish refugees aboard the German liner St. Louis, will not be permitted to land anywhere in Cuban

conference at noon today between representatives of Presdent Laredo Bru and relief com-

The announcement was a surrise, since yesterday it had been dicated that the government ould allow the refugees to land n the Isle of Pines temporarily, on the guarantee that they would not become public charges and would seek entry elsewhere later

The offer was good until noon

Lawrence Berenson of the National Coordinating Committee, spent the morning confering at the presidential palace, presumably to complete arrangements for accepting the offer. Then came the announcement the time limit had expired and the refugees would not be allowed to disem-

#### Young People Will Meet In Ranger At 8 o'Clock Tonight

The Oil Belt Young People's Jnion will meet at the First Methodist Church of Ranger this evening at 8:00 o'clock. Since this is close of the old year and the beginning of the new.

A feature of the program this service will be conducted by Rev. G. Alfred Brown of Ranger, and

The meeting will close with a social period of fellowship.

#### Taylor, Johnson Have Program At Rotarian Meeting

Albert Taylor and T. P. John-team. on, in charge of the program

rellee hotel. Murl Dean Murrell of Ranger craft, secretary. played a violin solo. Nancy and Following the business session Betty Harkrider, accompanied by and initiation ceremonies several

tion detention quarters today, on- or. The program next week will by those present. ly a few hours before the sched-

## More Men In May

Interstate Commerce Commission William Wilson. eeding month, The University of John L. Zubrick, chief of the announced today that preliminary Texas Bureau of Business ReShipments dropped 4.6 per cent from Washington, He was not was .78 per cent above the preceeding month and 5.74 per cent

#### Lion's Convention Goes To Sweetwater

WACO, June 6 .- The state convention of Lions Clubs, in session here, today selected Sweetwater as the site for the 1940 convention.

#### Grass Root Grows Through A Potato

Henry Hannold, who lives or South Hodges street, has been disceived by passengers of one car playing an Irish potato through when it and another collided on the east approach of the Leon grown. The potato was dug from day by George L. Davenport, years.

Hannold stated that he has

\$250,000 Pair of Hose

the last meeting before the sum- Half a million dollars went into duPont company research to develo mer assmbly, it will mark the the synthetic yarn called Nylon, used in the sheer, cobwebby hose that adorn the legs of Miss Naomi Anderson, above. Nylon, made of coal, air and water, resists runs, has great elasticity, fits trimly. Developevening will be an impressive ment of Nylon has the Japanese silk industry worried, offers a serious candle light installation service of competitive threat to the traditional silk hose. No Nylon hose have the newly elected officers. This been sold yet, although employes and wives of duPont executives have been wearing them.

### will include a vocal duet, "I W. O. W. Meeting Is National Guards Would Be True," by Misses Lil- W. O. W. Meeting Is Control Strike Is Held In Ranger

and degree team of Cisco, as National Guardsmen from Clarksguests for initiatory ceremonies at the I. O. O. F. hall, Monday maintaining order in the vicinity night. Consul Commander W. C. of the Two States Fruit Package Manufacturing Company after Clements, presiding and Sov. E. L. Wisdom leading the degree several hours of fighting between

with the assistance of Clara June were planned by Sov. Roy Curry Kimble, had songs and dances by district deputy of Waxahachie. three girls as entertainment at Ranger Camp was officially repthe weekly luncheon Tuesday of resented by Consul Commander, took over the Eastland Rotary Club at Con- V. V. Cooper, Sr., Dr. A. K. Wier, physician and Chas. Ash.

Vera Huchingson at the good talks were made by different members. After the close of busi-E. Hooks of Cisco was a visit- ness refreshments were enjoyed

Others attending than lett, J. E. Sublett, C. J. Stephens, mained at work. Officers said that C. B. Hill, W. E. Morris, G. L. Bailey and I. B. Mayhew, Cisco, keep the strikers under control, Lloyd Scott of Eastland, Jack but that their efforts were prov-B.ackwell, Jas. B. Robinson and ing futile. WASHINGTON, June 6 .- The H. O. Woods Jr., of Ranger and

# Celebration Being

n Ranger are going forward

Chairmen of committees in charge are, C. H. Burnett, L. aker, K. Horton, and G. Daily. Plans will be announced just soon as they are completed.

#### Cases Are Assigned In Eastland Court

judge of 91st district court. Tom Clyatt received bruises shown the potato to many people, for June 12, E. L. Clements vs. Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pritch-and Fred Hughes and Clem but only one admitted ever seeing Austin Construction company; ard, Jr., of Fort Worth. Weldon Kellett, formerly of and Fred Hughes and Clem but only one admitted ever seeing Austin Construction

The Weather of Cheaney, first base for the Lincoln Life in at Gorman, Tuesday was rested recovering satisfactorily.

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The Weather of Mrs. Callie Elliott vs. G. R. Mitcham; for June would be received in Graham. He will be accompanied by Mrs. LeClaire attended for tonight and Wednesday. Cooler in the singing meeting at Amity.

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## Control Strike In Texarkana Plant

TEXARKANA, Tex., June 6 .-

strikers and workers. The Clarksville guardsmen Company I, of the 114th Infantry, relieved the 111th Medical Regiment, an unarmed unit, which took over the manufacturing plan

The situation at the plant was quiet this afternoon.

special meeting of the city council last night that the situation year. was getting out of hand.

The report was made after sevabove mentioned included H. L. eral hours of rock throwing be-Kunkel, F. E. Shepard, L. E. Sub-tween strikers and men who rekeep the strikers under control, ficials have found that the aerial and one week from the day King

ago, when 169 workers walked efficient. out. They said that company officials had evaded conferences arranged to discuss union demands John Mouser Is for increased wages, better working conditions and collective bar-Planned In Ranger ion, an affiliate of the American Federation of Labor.

## Plans for one of the biggest Funeral Services Held For Pritchard

Funeral services were held this week at Gorman for J. H. Pritch-ard, 75, who died Saturday. Mr. Pritchard, a retired farm

r, 'had lived' near Gorman 52; years. He was a royal arch Mason, a member of the Baptist church and had been Sunday school superintendent at the Mid-Five settings were made Tues- way church near Gorman for 30

Those attending services in The cases were set as follows: cluded Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pritchard,

inesday.

## PILOT, OFF TO BIG WELCOME MARS, FALLS IN DUE ROYALTY THE ATLANTIC

BOSTON, Mass., June 6.-Cheston Eshelman of Carlisle, Pa. student pilot who said his destintion was "Mars" fell into the North Atlantic today and was his tiny land plane sank.

An exclusive radio dispatch to the United Press from the rescue ship, the Boston Trawler Villanova, identified the pilot as Esh-

Echelman, who had only eight ours solo flying time to his credit, took off early last night from Central Airport in Camden N. J., with only enough gasoline Roose for an hour and a half of flying. Park. Nothing more was heard from him. However, the dispatch from the Villanova quoted Eshelman as aying that he had taken off from Pitcairn Airport, near Philadel-phia. This indicated that he had anded secretly last night after

ad taken off again. Crew members of the Villanova uoted Echelman as saying that ne had flown blind all night. Asked his destination he said only, 'My destination was Mars, but I

eaving Camden, had refueled and

#### Two Of Eastland Get Degrees In Exercises At TSCW

Graduating with the largest ond is to strengthen ties between class in the history of the col- Great Britain and the United lege, Misses Marie Galloway, States in a world where democrat-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. ic principles of government are Galloway, and Carolyn Cox, dau- distinctly on the defensive. ghter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed T. Cox, received their bachelor's degrees vous. There is the great but brief Monday, June 5, at the 36th an- responsibility for protecting the nual commencement exercises of royal couple and the delicate task Texas State College for Women at of judging popular reaction to the

The traditional commencement speaker, President L. H. Hubbard, addressed the 350 graduates whom Dean E. V. White recomprogram of teas, receptions, and seeking to align the United States

as her major subject. Active in world's dictatorships. Secretary of

Miss Cox also did work in chemis- of Great Britain against Germany try. She was a member of the and Italy in event of war. James H. Lowry Club, Biology That is one of the main issues Club, and Alpha Chi.

# Aerial Survey

uiet this afternoon.

C. W. Mainer, AAA administrative assistant at Eastland, has refor the assistance of the National ceived 400 picture-maps of the Guard after local officers told a county which represents the outcome of an aerial survey last naval conference sponsored by the

of San Antonio.

compliance in the government churia. British default of her war farm programs. Federal farm ofsurvey method of checking compliance in the program is cheaper The strike began three weeks than other methods and is more of \$85,670,765.

John Allen Mouser, Sr., and John Allen Mouser, Sr., and son, John Allen, formerly of Eastland, were visitors Tuesday in New York may bring those in Eastland.

Oil Company and in the past has stated that beginning June 15 the Pension Checks To been located at Tulsa, Okla. He family will be permanently located at Houston, where he will be in

the land department of the firm. Mouser before leaving Eastland was prominent in the city's civic affairs. Business at Abilene took Old Age Assistance Commission Mr. Mouser and his son to East- was preparing today to mail out

#### Singing Head To Attend Convention

Singing Convention, plans to at- a law a liberalized pension plan, tend the annual T. P. Singing estimated to add 50,000 to 50,-I the singing meeting at Amity.

# ON WEEK-END

By LYLE C. WILSON

United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, June 6 .- The capital's biggest and best welcome is being prepared today for King escued by fishermen just before George VI and Queen Elizabeth, who arrive this week for a history

making visit. Their majesties will cross the border from Canana at Niagara Falls on the evening of June 7. They will spend the following two days in Washington ,the third seeing New York City and the World's Fair, and wind it all up next Sunday with church and a Roosevelt hot dog picnic at Hyde

The two days here are to be overlaid with the veneer of Washington's most glamorous social splurge. But the substance of the occasion is political-a rid by a great empire for closer friendship

with a great republic. The king's elder brother, briefly a king himself, was a notable "salesman of empire" from the end of the war until his father's death. He crossed the thresholds of the world as the Prince of

and diplomats uniformly assign to their unprecedented journey two motives of tremendous potential ities in international politics. by Great Britain for sustained and enthusiastic military and economic support of Canada. The sec-

But this visit is different. The

king, himself, and his queen have

come to the western hemisphere

American officialdom is visitors - determining whether

nended as canddiates for degrees. by some of those who disagree Honoring the seniors, a three-day with his international policies of other affairs preceded the exer- with Great Britain, France, and, Miss Galloway studied Spanish least an economic challenge to the numerous student affairs, she is State Cordell Hull's neutrality well-known on the campus.

With bacteriology and clinical senate isolationists as substantialpathology as her major study, ly a step toward economic support

of domestic politics today. Their majesties' presence here may have much or little bearing on that question-which remains to be Maps Received seen. The British government generally is believed to hope that their journey will diminish American suspicion and mistrust of

Great Britain. Great Britain and the United The aerial survey was made by British in 1931 refused to go the Kargl Aerial Survey Company along with Secretary of State
Henry L. Stimson in attempting The maps will be used to check to curb Japan's invasion of Man-George comes here his government will default a payment due

All these are adverse and fundamental factors in Angio-American relations. Only since the rise of the belligerent dictator states have those relations improved so Eastland Visitor that it could be stated at the state department that at the state department that American and British foreign polymerican and British foreig icy in some major respects had

Mouser is with the Mid-States parallel lines of policy even closer together.

## Be Mailed In June

AUSTIN, June 6 .- The Texas June pension checks, averaging approximately \$14 each, to 118,-

of the month. The list was certified to the federal social security board on A. E. LeClaire of Eastland, June 1, before the signature of president of the Eastland County Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel made into

000 recipients, about the middle

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#### That German Lard Deal Comes Up Again

The prospect of some sort of a German deal for American lard, of which there is a surplus, keeps coming up. Probably some means will be found to carry this through eventually, for despite nationalistic feeling, despite tariffs, despite exchange difficulties, it is a"natural." Germany desperately needs lard and all kinds of fats. Large stocks of lard are hanging over the American market, depressing the price to the detriment of the farmer and packer. Eventually some way will be found to do something about it.

Last February it was widely rumored, so strongly as to cause price dislocations in the Chicago lard markets, that American co-operative associations were working on such a deal, perhaps preparing to take fence wire or other farm supplies in return on a barter basis. This was soon denied by the central organizations of the U.S. co-operatives.

This time it is supposed to be large packers, operating under auspices of the Institute of American Meat Packers, who are taking the lead. The only question seems to be: what can Germany supply in exchange for the lard which will not be highly competitive with products of American

Harmonicas and Tyrolean hats would not seem to offer much scope for a trading basis.

Acceptance of Aski marks seems out of the question, for the United States has officially vetoed any traffic in this "trick" trading medium which has brought so much grief to other American countries which have been forced

Every large-scale deal proposed with Germany meets vocal opposition from groups who see nothing wrong in leftist Mexico selling oil to Germany, or in Communist Russia being Germany's best customer. Such people are quite willing to see left-wing countries regard German trade as a business matter, while insisting that the United States regard it as an ideological or sentimental matter. There doesn't seem to be much sense in that.

The whole essence of any such deal with Germany is a matter of smart trading. Certainly it is silly to sit here holding greedily to great surpluses of lard, wheat, and cotton which we do not have wit enough to distribute to our own people, and yet to veto on sentimental ground any plan to send it to countries which badly need it.

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The great thing is: what do we take in exchange? Certainly there is no point in exporting surplus lard to help the farmers and packers if goods are taken in exchange which means less work for American artisans. If we can arrange to swap this lard for raw materials or goods either not produced in the United States, or not produced in sufficient quantity, then it would seem a good place to let the natural forces of trade function.

Peace and goodwill certainly lie along the highroad toward wider and more normal trade relations, not along the by-path winding between narrow nationalisms and artificial barriers.

13 She has a

19 Small nail. 22 Repeated.

syllables

25 Growing out. 7 Lava 8 To captivate.

Wise men.

35 Poem. 37 Distant

41 In a row.

vessel. 51 Postscript.

55 Above. 57 Note in scale

6 Grain (abbr.)

8 Stair post.

11 Eatable grass

growths.

46 To close with

17 Pool.

#### GLAMOROUS STAR



51 Italian river.

54 To card wool.

36 Eternally.

42 Height of a



FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-



KIDS DELAYED YOU

YOU'RE WELCOME TO









#### Texans Are Headed and stricter immigration laws. For Quiet Living State Officer Says

The basis of this prediction is the declining birth rate and the ncreasing life span of the aver-

While the population may coninue to increase until 1955, as Government census experts preecreasing. By 1975 today's total

Third and most important reason is the longer average life expectation due to increasingly wide pread use of medical and public health knowledge, which reduces mortality, particularly in childhood and allows the average person to live a longer span of life. AUSTIN, Tex.-That Texas is For instance, a baby born in 1789 aded for an era of quieter, more lived on the average until he was nature living, is the prediction of | 35 years old. A baby born in 1900 Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health had a life expectation of 48 years. A baby born in 1935 could normally expect to be 61 years old.

Repercussions to this change in our population from youth to middle age will be gradual. Both tive labor, while the middle aged do more. Fewer schools will be dict, the percentage of youth is needed. Golf and other mild games will gain favor. Travel will over 65 be more popular as more people years will have trebled their num- will have leisure. The jitterbug ber from seven and a half million era of dancing will fade. The popto twenty-two and a half million, ulation will tend to decentralize Two reasons for this change in as older people move to quiet

Maybe It's a Jam Session



In the long run, America and Texas will undoubtedly benefit in lic health will have much to do After capturing \$500 in a and business.

When our population become more or less static, our scale of living will automatically rise, and the science of medicine and pub

the advent of experience and sea- with this change toward a longer French bicycle race, the winner construction a few soned judgments in government and better life for more and more ate 18 eggs, 30 sandwiches, 24 workers were advised

oranges, two pounds of sugar. He lookout for the drank a bottle of champagne, a One theory is that the bottle of cognac, and 20 bottles of was discovered by the l Try Our Want-Ads beer. There goes his prize money. made away with it.

Treasure Chest

Buried treas nearly a century may some day be marine barracks D. C., and its di ravel a mystery rines have been ince the War of

The 'treasure, some \$25,000, co to meet the pay rol rines, and it, along valuable trophies a commandant's oldest official b ington.

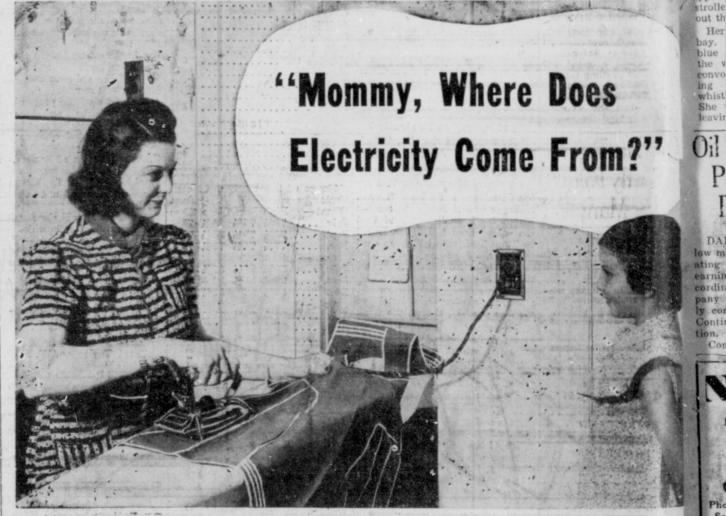
According to legend, when the ca paring to meet the British in 1814, th sergeants who guar box carefully dug a tain part of the it. They failed t cation of the spot to take part in Bladensburg, Efforts to locate

strong-box failed, an Corps, which at that hered about a the financially embar funds available to ging in the yard

operations have spades would str chest, and the would be solved secret cache, if

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When new barracks





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SERIAL STORY

#### DATE WITH DANGER

BY HELEN WORDEN

CHAPTER XXIII

Gazette next morning the city work. She moved slowly away from the window, stopped for a drink of water and picked up a stray letter in her mail box. The morning was interminable; two that aware, however, that everyone that aware, however, that everyone that aware, however, of the paper. was reading copies of the paper, it out? 1812 which was unusual at this hour.

"Am The first edition did not come out "HEAR about our mysterious see her."

"Am The first edition did not come out "HEAR about our mysterious see her."

ordinarily until 11 o'clock. All the copies were marked "Extra" and all bore the same banner head in bold-face type across the top of the front page, "Duke Martin Murdered; Girl were rumpled."

Crossie, walking over from the gave Ladd a long stare. His face bore an expression of deep distress. There was concern in his eyes had a glassy brightness as he fixed them intently on her. He needed a shave and his clothes were rumpled.

"You look as if you hadn't slept much last night" she said quietly "Duke Martin Murdered; Girl were rumpled.

Suspected." Watching her as a cat would a mouse, Crossie described the build-up that led to the Gazette's scoop on the murder. Midnight—the voice of a strange woman.

Mesk and began making the routine phone calls for the small items which go to make up a society page. Determined to ignore the Martin story, she busied herself with small-fry.

Mrs. Kingdon Morgan was giving a luncheon for five at the Colony. The Forsyth Goulds had closed their Tuxedo estate and to the colony. The forsyth Goulds had closed their Tuxedo estate and to the colony. The forsyth Goulds had closed their Tuxedo estate and the colony in such close association with Tom mouse, Crossie described the murder of Martin than anyone else. Why in the devil are you trying to protect that little tramp, Clem Shirley." His heart was hot with anger as he mentioned the name Shirley. "I'm not trying to protect Clem Shirley." Mary insisted defiantly. "Then give us the story." "You know it too well," he cried violently. "You know it too wel It gave Mary a bitter sensation

Colony. The Forsyth Goulds had closed their Tuxedo estate and were going to the Carolinas for quail shooting. Mrs. Spalding Martin had a baby. Fifi Whitney was getting a divorce. Old Mr. Wesley Peters had the gout. There'd been a split at the Talleho Club. Mrs. Watts Ridley was wearing the Ridley emeralds again and couldn't move without two detectives, Tommy Dresser had married a grass widow twice his see you."

As Mary strolled back to her desk, Ladd came dashing through the city room, indifferent to his good looks, eager, impatient, lovable. Her heart beat quickly. He did not see her. Hurt and vexed, she refused to look up from her typewriter when he passed by. His indifference exasperated her. To make it worse, he was unaware of it.

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After Mary had collected of Duke Martin. After Mary had collected enough of this chatter she began writing her column, but it wasn't easy to concentrate. These were picayune details that irritated her mind. The picture of Duke Martin's dead body remained in her memory.

After Mary had collected of Duke Martin.

"I want to talk with Mary said nothing. He seized her arm. Furious, she drew back. "Let me before she comes in, send Rogers to me. The real story hasn't been scratched."

Still oblivious of Mary, he strode across the room to his cried.

Again he reached out a hand to

She called to Pete, the office office. Rogers followed.

Her eyes wandered out over the bay. White caps danced on the blue waters. Sea-gulls skimmed had laid on his desk.

"Tuckie Thompson has been arblue waters. Sea-gulls skimmed Rogers' face."

"Get me Commissioner Fencion the waves. A great liner, in a convoy of bustling tugs, was moving seaward, personants flying, whistles blowing. Mary sighed. She wished she were on board, leaving behind the gangsters who rested." A faint grin etched "Get me Commissioner Fencion on the desk top. "Are you sure it was li, Fencion. This is Ladd. I want you to arrest Mary Franklin for the murder of Duke Martin."

Partly Reduced

pany financial statements recent-

completed by The Texas Mid-

ntinent Oil and Gas Associa-

omparative net earnings fig-

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WHEN Mary walked into the Mary's heart wasn't in her Tuckie on the phone?"

Crossie, walking over from the MARY walked in slowly. She

detectives, Tommy Dresser had married a grass widow twice his age and his relatives, not hers, were protesting.

As he stopped to say something could ask you any questions, but his one concern was the murder are you trying to sidestep?"

A Duke Martin

period of last year.

Startling facts concerning tax-

tion are revealed by individual

oil company reports. Shell-Union

Oil Corporation, for example,

shows that taxes on operations

92 cents per barrel of crude oil

processed, while net earnings of

Continental Oil Company's tax

\$4.70 per share of common stock,

cents per barrel processed.

ures of 46 oil companies show a reduction for the year 1938 under collected and paid by the company 1937 of 46 per cent. A similar study for the first quarter of this year, compared with the same period a year ago, shows a reduction in profits of 37 per cent.

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earnings of the oil industry, ac- of 17 companies thus far received Standard Oil Company of Indicording to an analysis of oil com- for the first quarter of this year ana paid taxes enough last year to averaged only 25 cents per share, pay \$2,000 a year to 48,742 state and federal employes, while the against an average of 40 cents per share in the corresponding company itself employs 30,000

> taxes take a larger share of gross income than the combined annual and products sold were equal to burden of taxation, the oil industry is faced with low oil prices and constantly increasing operatthe company amounted to only 13 ing costs.

Every once in a while we read bill last year was equivalent to about a group of school kids getagainst net profits of only \$1.10 ting a trip to Washington. What per share. Socony-Vacuum Corpo- a way to disillusion American ration report showed that taxes youth!

"OUT OUR WAY" -

I CAN SMELL PORK CHOPS FRYIN', BUT I

Testerday: Martin is found referred and the officers take lekie Thompson to hendquarters, make I did do it," she whimpers she is taken away. The gun not found.

got shot, the debs who made fools impressive, impressive, aging editors who insulted their reporters. MON'T ENJOY 'EM -- I MON'T ENJOY TH' HULL EVENIN', BECAUSE I LOST TH' GAME TODAY .... NEVER GIT YOUR MA INTERESTED "Typewriter's ready, Miss "Lord, there's no confusing Franklin," called Pete. those voices. Have you ever had those voices. Have you ever had

"Tell Miss Franklin I'd like to

much last night," she said quietly. "No, what was it?" she inquired Then, "Did you want to see me? indifferently.

"Yes, you know more about this

He waited for her to speak. She

Again he reached out a hand to boy, to put a new ribbon in her typewriter, then got up and strolled across the room to look out the window while he did it.

"What's the latest on the Martin showing?" demanded Ladd, impatiently shoving aside the opened mail which his secretary ute, he stared intently out the

(To Be Continued)

each employe on the Company's

payrolls. workers.

Many of the reports show that payroll and stock dividend requirements. Above this growing

of one onswer.

## TO LEAVE THE HOUSE! IN BASEBALL -- GOSH, I M.M. THOSE CHOPS DO SMELL GOOD! WELL, DREAD GOIN' INTO THAT HOUSE! 50 LONG ...

WHY, THAT'S JUST A PART

TILL YOU GET FAMOUS AND

OF TH' TRAINING! WAIT

HAVE THOUSANDS OF BASE-

WHY, THERE WILL BE TIMES WHEN YOU'LL BE ASHAMED

BALL FANS ON YOUR NECK -

FACING THE MUSIC They're Looking 'Way Beyond the Ball

Ralph Guldahl, left, and Sam Snead are directing their sights far beyond the ball they're lining up a Fresh Meadow Country Club, Flushing, L. I., where they played in the Goodall Round Robin tournament. Guldahl seeks his third straight title and Snead is a red-hot contender in the National Open at Philadelphia, June 8-10.

#### Boss Tom's Aide Gets High Number



R. Emmet O'Malley, lieutenant of former Democratic Boss Tom Pendergast of Kansas City, was given a number, one higher than his former chief, when he was admitted to Leavenworth penitentiary.

Minority peoples in the Reich are being asked: "Of what folkdom do you consider yourself a They have a wide choice

#### Freight Train Bill Model Model Passed In House

AUSTIN, June 6 .- A bill to outlaw the operation of freight trains in Texas more than 70 cars in length, and passenger trains more than 14, cars long was approved yesterday in the Texas

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By Fred Harman

#### BY BRUCE CATTON NEA Service Sinff Correspondent

ASHINGTON. - A left-wing farm belt attack on Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace is gathering strength behind the

it may not break at this session It may not break at this session jected purchase of 48,000 of Congress: that depends partly pounds of canned corned beef on chance. If it does not, it is quite likely to pop up in 1940 as a serious embarrassment to the

New Deal's political chances. It centers on two demands— IN a queer, back-handed way that the domestic price for American farm products be lifted above the world level, and that activities of speculators in commodity futures be curbed.

for a cost-of-production farm bill through last fall's session of the National Grange, and leads a operators wrangled among them-

ant of it, get through Congress
The chances are that such a bill
would pass, if the administration
did not oppose it pretty strongly.
That is, in addition to the seninent of the coal act, and so were
some of those opposing the settlement.

As a result, harmony vanished
—and now the committee finds
itself hampered for went of funds.

go for it if left to follow their the pressure is off:
own inclinations, but who don't in addition, Mr. Rossevelt's act want it badly enough to defy the in killing the coal commission and President and the secretary of transferring its functions to Sec-

Wallace's scalp. Part of King's support comes from the elements which see in the grain speculator a logical explanation for the plight of the farmer. This group holds that Wallace's policies have failed to put the grain speculator where he belongs, and wants the whole subject of grain speculation in-vestigated by Congress.

BY ERUCE CATTON

WASHINGTON. — If Congress large profits to be used as a vehi-Washington and with present cle by the small number of their owners in order to avoid legitiduces the undistributed profits tax to a skeleton, one of Mr. Roosewelt's most prized "reforms" will congressmen to the wants go out of the window.

The Treasury Department ap- when Congressman Rankin's bill parently is ready to consent to to grant or increase benefits to virtual elimination of this tax, in more than 100,000 World War business confidence. The department's attitude is: if enough busithink the tax a determore clearly next day, when rent to recovery, it actually does operate as a deterrent, regardless of Treasury experts' opinion as to

And, if the White House gives open or tacit assent to the change, it will be retreating on an issue which barely three years ago Mr.

Roosevelt regarded as vital.

The tax was originally passed in June, 1936. It called for a

Herbert Hoover charged that it tended to "stifle honest enterprise," McKellar charged that funds in to lessen national assets, to help Eakin's office had been misthe powerful instead of the weak, handled; Ickes investigated and to cost men jobs." The United announced that it wasn't so. Mc-States Chamber of Commerce as- Kellar tried to amend the Interior

ng that opposition to the tax was cans, is popularly supposed to pread "by those who have used have obtained jobs on the govcorporations in the past to build ernment payroll for more people Their own economic power."

A year ago Congress modified than any other man in the Senate.

Six weeks ago, Ickes issued an

President's famous speech at Ar-thur dole, W. Va., when he turned ory that McKellar's attacks had address to a high school grad-made Eakin's position in Great class into a defense of his Smoky highly uncomfortable.

By Williams BRUCE CATTON - - IN WASHINGTON Closing the quotes on the Last year American processors, produced approximately 2,500,000 pounds of this commodity. And of this amount, 1,000,000 pounds were used by the U. S. Navy-wiose profrom the Argentine caused all of the hullabaloo.

> settlement of the nation-wide the Guffey coal act.

It is being headed up by a de- Early this spring a number of termined western farm leader, Ervin E. King, master of the Washington State Grange. King, amendment of the coel act—and, who has just gone back west after by "amendment," they mean several weeks of intense activity changes that would virtually kill in the capital, drove a resolution it. The committee opened offices

western and southern Grange bloc which is somewhat to the left of the Grange's national leadership. of those favoring the settlement He is primarily interested in were on the committee for amend-seeing this bill, or some vari-ment of the coal act, and so were

ators and repesentatives who are The scope of its activities is naropenly committed to the idea, there are a good many more who would been cut down . . . and some of

retary Ickes has deprived the committee of its most visible target.

Tip for the G. O. P. Presidentmakers: A rather surprising number of middle-western gengressmen report that, when visitors from their states come to the capitol, the one congressman they're interested in having a look at is-Bruce Barton of New York.

tax policies and asserted: "The ad-NEA Service Staff Correspondent ministration does not want large, closely-held corporations making

war veterans was demonstrated Minority Leader Martin discovered that some 20 absent Re-publicans had been mistakenly

listed as paired against the bill. For the next 10 minutes, members were rising to demand that the record be corrected and to insist that "had I been present I most certainly would have voted for this bill.

n June, 1936. It called for a Two of the most determined hatchet men in Washington got cent on undivided corporate prof-its, with a corporation income tax ranging from 8 per cent on the first \$2000 to 15 per cent on all in excess of \$40,000.

It was promptly denounced.

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ailed it as having "a retarding Department appropriation bill to provide that Eakin should get no Mr. Roosevelt warmly defended salary, but the amendment was

declaring that "we must choose over down.

etween democracy and special rivilege in taxation," and assertEakin has hired many Republithus bringing on the order transferring Eakin to Shen-

#### THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



ANSWER: Aconcagua, in the Andes of Argentina, with its elevation of 23,080 feet, overshadows all other peaks of both Americas.

By Hamlin RED RYDER ALLEY OOP - - - - - - -ALLEY OOP'S EARLY MORNING ARRIVAL FAT CHANCE! IN TERMINAL CITY HAS CAUSED ANYHOW, I THINK THIS PHANTOM STUFF IS A THIS OUGHTA WIND US UP EXCEPT FOR A SHOT A LOTTA HOOEY! THE PHANTOM HIM SELF IF THE COPS CAN





Seventeen-year-old Martie Haz-

lett, above, was chosen "mos

typical model" from thousands

of aspirants in recent New York

contest.

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#### With Our Wildlife BY JOHN R. WOOD, State Game Warden

Fish Production

Note: The author wishes to thank Walton Baum, superintendent, and L. A. Proctor, assistant superin tendent of the Cisco Fish Hatchery, Cisco, Texas, for the follow ing information on a year's work in fish production at one of our state fish hatcheries. Fish produc-tion habits and fish hatchery operations are explained.

The Cisco Fish Hatchery is located below the hollow dam at Lake Cisco, five miles north of the ! city. The hatchery has 29 acres under fence and 22 ponds that cover a total of 12 surface acres. This hatchery produced a total of about 396,500 fish last year and were distributed over this area of Central Texas.

About January 1 of each year the ponds are cleaned out and filled with pure, untreated water and brood fish are then placed in the ponds. These ponds are above five feet deep and contain about one half acre each. Along the last of February the fertilization of the ponds is started. Either barn yard manure or any commercial fertilizer is used in order to have the ponds rich to produce daphnea and other aquatic foods for the young fish.

Raising of Bass

When the water reaches a temperature of about 60 degrees, near the middle of March, the male bass builds a nest and then drives a female to the nest to deposit her eggs. She then leaves the nest and never returns. The male fertilizes \$27,000,000 In Cash the eggs and cares for them until they hatch and the small bass, or fry, leaves the nest. The eggs hatch in about 10 to 15 days. the water temperature suddenly drops below 55 degrees the eggs per surface acre of water and are to be grown to a length of three plied to the public waters of the state. About the 10th of June the bass rearing ponds due to the fact that some have not fed as will slowly exterminate the others. search, said. The growing ponds are then drained and bass are placed in ponds growing. At this time the ponds are stocked at the rate of 5,000 growing continues till the fall distribution in September.

Bream and Crappie About three pair of brood crap-

pie per surface acre of water are placed in the brood ponds. Each 000 eggs. Adult bream and crappie will remain in the pounds with the young and are fed daily, and a strong effort is made to supply Texans Remember abundance of food for every fish; so growth will be uniform and the tendency to eat each other will be lessened.

Bream will deposit its eggs from the middle of April to

Catfish production is very interesting, because the process is se different compared to methods er Fannin and his men after they of other fish production. Wire surrendered, and the "no quarter about two feet deep. In the pen fury of Texans and gave the Texis placed a ten gallon milk can to as revolution its battle cry of "Re male is placed in this pen about Goliad!" polished. The female is driven in- massacred men were buried. to the can to deposit her eggs. fish are removed to a rearing Barnard as the burial site.

Fall Distribution

The distribution of the fish from wounded in battle. the hatchery starts about Septem- Dr. Barnard's grandson, D. B. ber first each year and lasts about Hardeman of Austin, will be one and the small fish are placed in Others on the program are Gov. milk cans and hauled by state W. Lee O'Daniel, Harbert Daven- actions retrucks to waters where the fish port of Brownsville, president of a second. restocking program,

About thirty per cent of the fish hatched reach a length of three inches. This is done by draining, sizing and extra feeding.

cause there is no known method was uncovered here today by to produce them artifically. This Donald Coney, University of Texprocess is expensive. It cost seven- as librarian.

Will you do your part to help with an eye to preserving its most valuable materials in times of to national income. So will automobile war.

"A" books are to be protected mobile prices, eh, Mr. Sloan?





left, and Anna Holstead, co-eds at Louisiana Tech, Ruston, La., back to back before pie throwing that was to settle dispute arising from Miss Plastow's disparaging remarks about Miss Holstead's literary style. Inset, lower, pie-splashed loser, Miss Plastow.

## Texas Farmers Get During One Month

AUSTIN, Tex .- Prosperity may will be killed. After the eggs not be the word, but Texas farmhatch the dry is trapped out of the ers received \$27,006,000 in cash brooding ponds and placed in rear- income during April, a fourth ing ponds, which have been heav- more than in April last year, and fertilized. These ponds are nearly 4 per cent above the five stocked at the rate of 20,000 fry year average, University of Texas business statisticians said today.

For the first four months o inches or better before being sup- 1939, farm cash income has totaled \$77,956,000, a gain of more than 5 per cent above the \$74. there develops a variety of sizes in 127,000 for the corresponding period last year, Dr. F. A. Buech el, assistant director of the Uni much as others. The larger sizes versity Bureau of Business Re

Marked differences are noted in various sections of the State according to sizes to continue however. For the most part crop reporting districts devoted to live stock growing fared well because bass per acre of water and the of heavy shipments of cattle and calves, while areas dependent largely on cotton and cottonseed as a source of income showed un favorable comparisons.

Dr. Buechel predicted that the erappie will lay not less than 25,- ing periods of last year would be

# Goliad' June 4th

By United Press

GOLIAD, Tex.-Texans will September in water that is about "remember Goliad" on Sunday, the brood ponds at the rate of 10 greated in June 4, when a monument will be pairs per surface acre of water. the Texas soldiers who were kill-Bream will lay about 10,000 eggs. the lexis soldiers who were kill-ed in the battle of Coleto and those who perished in the "Fannin massacre.

The slaying of Col. James Walkpens are constructed on wooden killing of the Texans who de frames and are built in water fended the Alamo, aroused the serve as a nest, A male and fe- member the Alamo! Remember

the action of his tail cleans the over the spot where the charred can inside and the surface is remains of Fannin and the 376

Location of the spot was long male cares for the eggs, which bones brought to the surface teste dby the army at Quantico. the eggs every day, and when the spot was found to coincide against the army's accepting the streams in the pine belt. they hatch the can and small cat- with that marked by Dr. Joseph gun because of minor defects

released in public waters of the and three other physicians were

are to be released. Applications the State Historical Association, for fish are considerely individual-, and L. W. Kemp of Houston,

#### Warfare Is A New Wrinkle In Library

AUSTIN, Tex .- A new wrinkle All fish raised in Texas must in literature evaluation—grading stand service much better because drunk, and the person solicited is be done by the natural process be- books by warfare's standards- of its ruggedness.

tenths of one cent to produce each fish in the hatchery. Eleven years ago it cost 47 cents to produce each fish.

The National Library of Edinburgh, Scotland, according to Mr. Coney, now rates its books and manuscripts "A," "B," and "C,"

Enjoyment of Laughter, address-day's work, and taught those fellows how to laugh, he's a master.

against air raids "at any cost,"
"B" books, if possible. "C" books
constitute the others, Mr. Coney

"We've been trying to collect only "A" books here," the librarian of the University's 565,000 ave devised a novel use for "C'

they could be spread thick on the squirrel trapping projects recently library roof to ward off aerial gotten under way, is attempting

# British Mills To

the Atlantic, is now being woven department, announced today. n Yorkshire mills to clothe Brit-

has been working on it practicaly in Tyrrell Park near Beaumont. day and night since Prime Minis-

uniform requirements for other squirrel out of certain areas. sections of the forces.

Recent orders include 2,000,the regular army.

#### Military Rifle To Hold 11 Bullets

By United Press

the middle of April. The male by The monument will be erected rifle invented by a Boston lawyer counties. is considered by some gunsmiths lation Garand army rifle.

The gun, invented by Capt. Mel-

Johnson since then has tried to pond to grow to a length of about Dr. Barnard was one of the interest several foreign countries three to five inches before being men spared in the massacre. He in the rifle, which weighs 9 1-2 released in public waters of the and three other physicians were pounds and holds 10 cartridges, saved in order that they might plus one in the firing chamber, as care for the Mexican soldiers compared with the eight-cartridge agents are using candid cameras magazine of the Garand rifle.

In Johnson's rifle, the power handlers who annoy Philadelphia generated by the "kick" unlocks pedestrians. 8 weeks. The ponds are drained of the speakers at the dedication, the bolt, ejects the empty shell and inserts another bullet. These | lers have banded together and reactions require only one-tenth of port in the morning to places

and all parts are interchangeable, explained. "In speakeasies, a bowl believe will be benefited by the chairman of the advisory board deliver the fish to places where we believe will be benefited by the chairman of the advisory board frederick C. Ness, technical expert of soup is thrown in.

of the National Rifle Association, considered the rifle better than each being assigned to certain the Garand.

production would be easier, it benefactors and buy their first would require less attention from drinks. As this thing progresses the individual soldier and would during the day they get pretty

Max Eastman, author of "The in all the various phases of the Enjoyment of Laughter," address- day's work, and then we'll have an

### Cotton Exports Are Reaching Lows In Nearly 50 Years

AUSTIN. Tex.-Exports of cotton from the United States this year will hit the lowest point in fifty years, Dr. A. B. Cox, University of Texas cotton expert, predicted today.

Dr. Cox, director of the University Bureau of Business Research, estimated exports this year at less than three and a third million bales, compared with an average predepression total of nearly eight and a half million.

"The big reason why the United States has lost foreign markets for cotton is that it has not been willing to sell at world market prices," he declared.

"Any inequalities to cotton growers resulting from tariffs or other handicaps should be dealt with as domestic problems, and not confused with the business of merchandising cotton."

With total supplies of cotton in the United States increasing drastically, and considering general all commodity price level and spinners ratio margin, Dr. Cox calculated the price of 7-8 inch middling spot cotton at New Orleans at 8.92 cents.

Adding to his calculations percentage changes of supply and price, and changes in index price, the indicated price is only 7.75 cents, he said.

#### Game Commission Studying Squrrels And Their Habits

The Texas Game, Fish and Oys-"Presumably in times of stress ter Commission ,through two gotten under way, is attempting o'clock, Baptist church. to answer that question. Many of Visitors in Eastland the policies of the game depart-ment concerning control, restock-er, Mrs. B. H. Neil are Mrs. H. C. ing, and recommendations for Montgomery of Memphis, Tenn., Weave More Khaki helpful laws concerning the open Mrs. D. H. Bailey of California; seasons on the little nut-eaters Mrs. Maggie Dodds and family of hinge upon the findings of the Edinburgh, Miss., Mrs. Nora Jarregional game managers in charge nies of Sweetwater, Texas. LONDON-Nearty 3,000 miles of the projects, Will J. Tucker, and Mrs. O. A. Vanlandingham of of khaki, enough to stretch across executive secretary of the game Memphis, Tenn., will arrive June

Co-operating with the National ain's two new armies, the con- Park Service, Texas Parks Board eripts, or militia, and the "doub- and the CCC, Dr. A. J. Nicholson, Territorials, each numbering game manager of region 4, is conducting a squirrel trapping pro-In all ,the tailor's bill will run to ject in Bastroy State Park near \$20,000,000 and the war office Bastrop and Dan W. Lay, region 1 contracts department in London, game manager, has one under way

By trapping squirrels time and ter Neville Chamberlain made his again and marking them with ber, Seasoned Timber, Dorothy historic announcement on conscriphope to ascertain whether squir-The big civilian tailors are co- rels set up housekeeping on one ontractors in getting the new home range and remain there or gettin gthe new whether they migrate and to what armies into uniform. The contractextent they move, if it is proved tors with automatic guillotines for they do travel. Data on the anicutting the cloth, and plant which mals' breeding habits can also be
Sister Eileen by Ruth McKenny; turns out streams of shirts at the obtained without killing them. It Through Embassey Eyes by Marrate of one a minute, cannot cope can also be determined whether tha Dodd. Meanwhile there are non-khaki squirrels, drive the gray, or cat Dragoo Studio Recital

Too, the game managers hope to work out an excellent method erected in Goliad State Park to 000 yards of cotton overall ma- of trapping squirrels, something terial for the air force and 15,- that has never been accomplished 000,000 yards of heavy duck for satisfactorily, so that some time in the future the game department will be able to trap squirrels in over-populated areas and restock wooded sections of the state that

have been badly over-shot. concerning possible migrations of squirrels, the game department the performance. A shaded light-BOSTON—Capable of firing 60 can make proper recommendations ing effect added to the beauty of versity. Very low summer rates. ets a minute, a semi-automatic for squirrel seasons in the various the scene.

While it is not generally known, to be superior to the latest regu- Texas has three species of game squirrels. The Texas fox squirrel inhabits central and south central She is then driven out and the disputed until some boys noticed vin M. Johnson, Jr., has been Texas. The southern fox squirrel lives mostly in the pine belt of are like jelly and about the size where gophers had been digging. Va., where some experts praised East Texas and is larger than his of a double fist, until they hatch. Investigations showed the bones it highly. However, a congression- central Texas cousin. The gray or The hatchery attendant observes were charred human bones and al ordinance committee reported cat squirrel is found largely along

#### Camera Squad To Hunt Down Beggars

PHILADELUHIA-State liquor to snap photographs of tipsy pan-

"We have learned that panhandwhere they get a drink on the Because it is earily produced house," a liquor board spokesman

districts. After they make their In event of war, he said, mass first 'touch' they go back to their insulted if he refuses their pleas.

"We intend to photograph them

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

#### Mother O'Sullivan



Michael Damien. She is the wife of John Farrow, screen writer and

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BESSIE TAYLOR, Editor

Calendar Tonight Miss Laura Mae Miller, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Miller Dragoo Studio recital, 8 o'clock First Methodist church.

o'clock, Masonic Temple. The members of the senior B. land, Sunday, June 4, in Dallas. AUSTIN, Tex .- Do squirrels T. U. of the First Baptist church volume collection commented, build homes and become settlers, will meet in the home of Mrs. B. uate of Eastland High School, attended A. & M. College, and both have devised a novel use for "C" or are they Nomads? ness meeting.

> Calendar Wednesday Mid-week prayer service,

9 for a visit in the Williams home.

Eastland Public Library

A list of new books to be found at the Eastland Public Library, which is open Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday afternoon from 2 o'clock until 5:30,

A Peculiar Treasure, Edna Fer-Parker; Days of Our Years by Pierre Von Passen; Concord in Jeopardy by Doris Leslie; Royal Regiment by Gilbert Frankau; Frost Flower by Helen Hull; Tree

Closes Tonight

Tonight at 8 o'clock the concluding half of the Dragoo Studio recital will be presented in the First Methodist church. The general public is invited to attend.

Reported as one of the best recitals presented by the Dragoo Studio, the Monday evening pre-sentation was well attended by patrons and friends. A setting of very attractive background for

of Pecan Cap, became the bride of Mr. Randolph Railey of East-

Mr. Railey is a former grad-Mr. and Mrs. Railey are graduates of East Texas State Teachers College of Commerce.

The couple was attended by Miss Sammye Morgan of Pecan Gap, Mr. J. A. Miller, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Remy Ancelin of

After a visit with friends and relatives the couple will return to Tenaha, where Mr. Railey will resume his teaching and coaching this fall.

The miners and operators at

still deadlocked. If their hotel had run out of coal to heat the con ference room, bet they'd have reached an agreement long ago.



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#### Summer Brings a Fall



#### Tom Pendergast as No. 55295



tentiary.

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