

ve Omaha, Neb., for St. Louis, Mo., as Missouri river is opened for commercial traffic les for first time in 70 years. Inset, Mayor McCall, left, of Council Bluffs, Ia., directly in Omaha, and Mayor Butler of Omaha watch ceremonies. It took army engineers s, required \$140,000,000 of federal funds to dig 25-foot deep channel in river.





ced in this window of Cincinnati home and pouring Educator Condemn prussic acid fumes almost brought death to Henry Kesse, dow, his wife and daughter. Police are seeking mad as sassin who has eluded them three times.

astland To e Picked Friday

er, secretary-manager nday issued a remind-Eastland" to parti- team 9 to 0. the state-wide Texas No. 1 Contest will be

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o'clock Friday after-Connellee theatre. sen will be given a Casa Manana show

July. chosen by Lou Wolfve director, and Lauon, dance director, of who will be present

Street's Turns In Impressive Victory

Friday night turned in one of their Reserve University.

most impressive wins of the sea- Speaking at the fifth Conferber of Commerce at most impressive wins of the seaby defeating the DeLeon

Drake, pitcher for Street's team, allowed no hit. Furtherest universal practice of hand-raising any DeLeon girl advanced during still persists in the classroom. tion of the girl in the the game was to third. This week na-sponsored contest Street's plays Graham Friday

Carbon and Gunsight will play in the first game tonight at 8:15 ellee. Those entering at Fire Department Softball field, ster at the C. of C. or it was announced today.

name at the Lyric Second game will be Clover Parm vs. Modern Dry Cleaners.

REGISTRATION BLANK stland Bathing Revue July 4

ree Divisions: Babies to 7 years of age; those to 12 years of age and those from 13 up. \$150

ease enter my name as an entrant in the Eastland ourth bathing revue which will be held Tuesday

July 4, on the second day of the annual celebra-

hose who enter should have their names on file . m., Tuesday, July 4.

hone, write or send this card to H. J. Tanner, E. chs, L. J. Lambert, Mrs. Art Johnson or Mrs. Jim

CONVICTS ARE

BUENA VISTA, Colo., June 12

-Four of six young convicts, who escaped from the Colorado State Reformatory here after kidnaping the warden, were captured today in the mountains 25

Warden Walter Johnson, who was released unharmed soon after the delivery, described the convicts as "tough kids" but the four captured today offered no resist-

They were caught by Colorado State Patrolman Kennet Kendall and Cecil McLain, a guard at the reformatory, two members of posse of 60 men, who had been oursuing the prisoners.

Those captured were Needham Ferguson, 23, described as the leader; C. A. Burkett, 22; Eugene Nebeker, 17, and James Cowan,

James Williams and Robert Blair, both 17, still were free.

Hand Raising Rule

LANGSHORNE, Pa. - Handaising in the classroom is a handicap to learning, according to Dr. Garry Cleveland Myers, head of

ence on Education and the Exceptional Child at the Woods Schools

here, Dr. Myers said: "One wonders why this almost

selfish in its motives or more destructive in its effect on the mental health of the child attempting and J to speak in class? If he pauses, up Okla. Carbon, and Gunsight go the waving hands of his comrades threatening to take his place. Will Play Tonight The victory in the long run is to the strong in terms of callousness to these needless barbaric annoy-

Eastland Residents At Singing Meeting

son, Carl, of Eastland attended the T. P. Sunshine Singing Convention Sunday at Graham. Officers re-elected were J. L. Deavers, Snyder, president; M. Shaw, Abilene, secretary; F. H. Westbrook, Sweetwater, vice pres ident. Snyder was chosen as 1940 meeting place.

Gorman Show Plans Talked At Meeting

Plans for a fruit and vegetable show to be held during July were discussed Monday afternoon at a meeting of members of the Gorman Business Men's Luncheon Club with County Agent Elmo V.

Agent And Family

GOLF BALL DESTROYS EYE

By United Press

CLEVELAND, O.—Joseph Mayer, and family have returned to Easter, 34, playing eatch with a golf ball, was struck in the eye with which included visits at Meridian,

COURT RULING ON PRORATION

AUSTIN, June 12.-The Texas Railroad Commission, thrown into a turmoil by a federal court ruling that oil proration, as practiced in East Texas has been invalid, today groped for a new

The court decision was announced at 10 a. m. The commission postponed its statewide hearing for half an hour and had the ruling read in full.

Drastic suggestions were made. One was that the commission stop additional drilling in the field Another was that pool operation of small areas be authorized.

Announcement that the commision would appeal from the court decision was followed by suggestions that there need not be any haste in meeting the situation.

Hines Baker, Houston oil law expert, suggested that the decision, as it stands, leaves the com mission still free to write a reas onable proration order. He was unable to say just what would be reasonable but suggested that a op allowable be set for the entire field, and marginal wells be given their statutory production the rest divided ratably.

Eastland Woman Marks 64th Natal Date On Saturday

Mrs. E. E. Wood of Eastland Saturday observed her 64th birthday and is nearing her 64th anniversary of continued residence in Eastland. She was born at Dallas in 1875

and as an infant came with her family to Eastland in the fall of that year.

All buildings in Eastland were either built or remodeled during her residence in the city. She and Mr. Wood, now justice of peace at Eastland, were married Dec. 6, 1891. They have two children, Will Wood of Abilene

and Harry Wood of Eastland. De

scendants include several grand-

children and one great-grandchild. South Texas Has Wost belies in The

AUSTIN, Tex.-South Texas grows the State's most beautiful girls—if this year's 13 co-ed fire apparently started in an overbeauty crop at The University of heated metal pot. Texas is any standard.

Of the 13 Bulebonnet Belles, campus yearbook beauties chosen in both Japanese and English from the University's 4,500 co-ed population, seven are from South Texas, five from Central, East Street's Dairymaids of Eastland the department of Parent Educa-tion at Cleveland College, Western Oklahoma.

Chosen as most beauteous were Dorothy Ball, Jean McEniry and Ruth Spargo, all of Houston; Katherine Kleberg of Corpus Christi, Frances Utley of Sinton, Glenn Appling of Luling, Anne Campbell of San Antonio, gery Ligon and Maxine Robison of Austin, Katherine Booty of Tyler, Angelina Johnapelus of Corsicana, Elizabeth Maclay of Dallas and Jane Copeland of Frederick,

Eliminations In Contest Planned

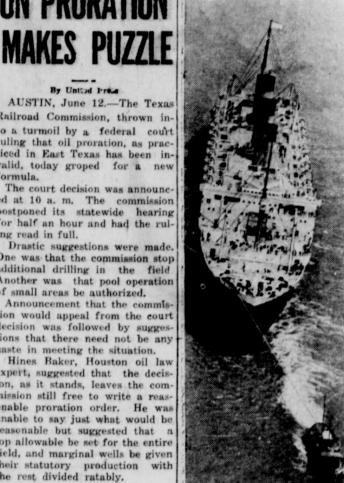
Elmo V. Cook, county agent, and Sam E. Rosenberg, assistant county agent, Monday morning at Eastland planned a judging contest for prospective members of the county 4-H club crops judging Mr. and Mrs. A. E. LeClaire and team. They decided eliminations on, Carl, of Eastland attended would be held Wednesday and the T. P. Sunshine Singing Con-

Mental Patient Is Taken To Hospital

For the first time a mental patient was taken from this county Monday to the recently-opene hospital for insane at Big Spring A. D. Carroll, deputy sheriff took the mental patient to the hos pital. Ordinarily, mental patients have been taken to Wichita Falls or Austin. The hospital at Wichita Falls has received the majority of

Agent And Family Back From Visits

Tiny Tug Tows A Giant Line



pulls 43,450 in airview above, as the 763-foot liner Ile de France sailed from New York under tow of the 90-foot tug Sheila Moran. The single tug, a new type "harbor mule" powered by 900-horsepower Diesel engine, replaces the three to eight tugs ordinarily used.

A San Francisco Fire Is Fatal To Two Japanese

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., June 2.-Two men were killed and 13 tas of Eastland. Two of the pall persons, including 11 firemen, bearers for the funeral Monday were injured or overcome by Andrews and Ernest Halkias. smoke today in a \$10,000 downtown fire that wrecked the four-Greece, September 26, 1883. story office and plant of the Jap-When 18 years old he came to anese-American News.

ma and H. Tanaka. Scores of firemen

three hours before they brought the flames under control. The The Japanese-American News is

a large daily newspaper, printed languages and serving the San Francisco Japanese colony. The newspaper announced it would transfer operations to an Oakland plant and maintain publication without interruption.

J. B. Heister Is Taken To Hospital

J. R. Heister of Ranger, who was seriously injured Saturday afternoon when he fell from a ladder while painting a house in the with the Rev. Sakelaros of Dallas Hodges Oak Park addition of Ranger, was taken to a hospital in Angelo, both of the Orthodox Muskogee, Okla., today for treat- Greek Church, officiating. The

Heister was accompanied to officers of the Carl Barnes Post grave of a son, John, who died in of the American Legion.

The Ranger war veteran susleft wrist, a compound fracture of the left hip and a fractured left he left hip and a fractured left he left hip and a fractured left has of Lubbock, Bill Michalatolous has been he fell from his ladder of San Angelo, Pete Karr of San Angelo and George Tthanas San Angelo and tained a compound fracture of the three left Monday morning on the Sunshine Special for the hospital in Oklahoma.

Housewives May Win Egg Prizes

"Some Texas housewives may win a prize of \$1,000." This announcement was made by Ethel Bob Montague, manager of the John Tarleton College Dining Hall at Stephenville, who has been ap-

Egg Menu Contest.

This contest is being promoted D. Woods by the Seventh World's Poultry Beaumont. Congress and Exposition to be held in Cleveland, Ohio, July 28 to August 7.

JAPAN RISKS SHOWDOWN ON HER BLOCKADE

SHANGHAI, June 12 .- Japanese authorities in Tientsin today risked a showdown with Great Britain and France in East Asia when they announced that the concessions of the two European powers in the great northern port city will be blockaded beginning Wednesday.

The United States Consulate General in Tientsin was informed of the decision, but American in terests will be affected only in-directly since the United States has no concession there.

American business largely are concentrated in th British Concession.

The Japanese action follows refusal by British Concession authorities to turn over Chinese terrorists in the foreign areas who are accused by the Japanese of attacks on Chinese who are favorable to Japan.

Other developments included threats against the life of Sir Archibald Clark Kerr, British Ambassador to China, causing authorities to place a heavy guard around the British Embassy at Shanghai and the ambassador's home. It was reported the ambas-

sador's food was being tasted before serving to guard against Vletas' Career

Similar To Those Of Many Grecians The life of George D. Vletas,

55, who died Saturday at Abilen after a residence there of 25 years is similar to that of many Greeks in this section of West Texas. Mr. Vletas was born in Greece came to America and grew up to be a successful American businessman. Fair Weather Is

He was a first cousin of S. Vle-

Mr. Vletas was born in Sparta America with his family and they settled in New York. In 1914 he went to Abilene.

For almost the entire 25 years of his residence Vletas had been in the confectionary and cafe business. At the time of his death he was owner and operator of the Palace of Sweets in Abilene.

Mr. Vletas was a member of the Greek Orthodox Church, a member of the Blue Lodge, Royal Arch Mason, and a member of the fair weather would be genera Knights Templars at Abilene and throughout all north contral states of the Shriners in Fort Worth. He also was a member of the Knights of Pythias.

Survivors are his wife, two sons, James and Pete, and a ning struck late Saturday, swept daughter, Helen, all of Abilene. Also surviving are three brothers, Nick of Abilene and two in Greece, his mother, who lives in Greece, and three sisters, Mrs. Pete D. Booth of Abilene, and two in Greece.

Funeral was at the Heavenly Rest Episcopal Church in Abilene and the Rev. Thodocsios of San Rev. Willis P. Gerhart, rector of the Episcopal Church in Abilene, the veterans hospital by R. H. Hansford and Amos Rice, service Cemetery at Abilene, beside the assisted. Burial was in Cedar Hill 1927. Burial was under the auspices of the Abilene Masonic Lodge.

Father Of Ranger Man Dies Saturday

pointed chairman of the Texas

Egg Menu Contest.

This contest is being promoted by the Seventh World's Poultry

D. Woods left this morning for the fit, is in custody.

THE WEATHER

Miss Montague will select the WEST TEXAS: Parily cloudy to-best menus submitted in Texas. night and Tuesday. Showers and Bee totaled \$2,200, according to These will be entered in a nation-cooler in east central portion to-an inventory and appraisement ap-These will be entered in a nation-cooler in east central portion to-al contest for a grand prize of night. Warmer in north portion, proved by County Probate Ju \$1,000 and numerous other prizes. Tuesday.

Paris Presents

to cover in fear of war is indi-

cated by this Paris fashion

model wearing a newly designed

bathing suit (?) that leaves plenty of room for suntanning.

Following Storms

killing seven persons, injuring

scores of others and causing hea

vy property damage. U. S. Forecaster H. A. Downs

at Chicago said that the center of

the storms had moved over Cen-

tral Ontario today. He said th

except for local thundershowers

over southwestern portions to-

Tornadic winds ,rain and light-

across Southern Wisconsin, East

Indiana, and Southern Michigan,

Ohio and Kentucky. The winds

ripped through homes and barns,

disrupted utility services and up-

rooted hundreds of trees. Three

persons were killed in Indiana,

two in Ohio, and one each in Illi-

Byron Nelson Wins

By United Press

PHILADELPHIA, June 12 .-

Hotter than the summer wind or

\$750 Bond Posted

ESTATE VALUED

Community and personal property of G. L. McBee of Flatwood

Open Golf Title

nois and Wisconsin.

night.

Over Mid West

SUPPLY BILL CALLS FOR BIG **AERIAL FORCE**

WASHINGTON, June 12 .- The ouse today received a \$292,695,tion bill, providing funds for pur chasing 2,290 new airplanes carrying out Col. Charles A. indbergh's recommendations for expanded research facilities to eep this country even with the

orld aerial armament race. With previous funds and rill bring to almost \$1,000,000,000 he money allotted to the army for he coming fiscal year and it will ing to 5,500 the number of serable military planes in the rmy air fleet by July 1, 1941. Col. Lindbergh told the house ilitary appropriations sub com nittee that he considered this

umber "conservative." Col. Lindbergh, who broke a elf-imposed exile, to accept a military assignment of surveying military plane factories, design and research, recommended qual-

ity rather than quantity. His recommendations were pub listed today and the supply bill, as reported to the house, followed Lindbergh's suggestions. A previous attempt this session to tain larger research funds, was de-

King and Queen are Back In Canada

HYDE PARK, June 12 .- King George and Queen Elizabeth rode along the Canadian-United States frontier today after a four-day visit in the United States that was conceded everywhere to have been a master stroke of British states-

fined train which left Hyde Park at 11:09 last night, and following again an arduous schedule that took them out of the United States and called for stops for three brief receptions in Quebec

The United States visit, which ended with a leisurely Sunday, featured by a hot dog picnic at President Roosevelt's Hyde Park estate, has aroused world-wide speculation over its success the records of British diplomacy, series of storms which cut through it has already been put down six states during the week-end, one of the greatest triumphs

West Point Men Are Addressed By President Today

By United Frees

WEST POINT, N. Y., June 12. -President Roosevelt told graduates of the United States Miliern Illinois, Central and Western tary Academy today that America's desire for peace "must never be mistaken for weakness." He explained his military ex-

pansion program, recalled the fate of countries that lacked adequate protection and spoke of hopes for peace, mentioning the visit of King George to this country as an example of good will between na-He talked to several hundred

youths who in a few weeks, will become second lieutenants in the army, and his theme dealt with the value of an army in the normal pursuits of peace and its assistance to the civil population.

the Texas plains where he was Britain Mobilizes Big Military Force round by three strokes. Nelson shot the 18 holes in 70. Wood had a 73.

By United Press

Nelson shot the 18 holes in 70.

Wood had a 73.

LONDON, June 12.—Great Britain is quietly mobilizing a large army, it was disclosed today. The war office, the admiralty and the air ministry began calling up thousands of men to the colors under the recently-enacted resource. Word was received Saturday of the death of D. L. Woods, father of C. D. Woods. Death occurred in Huntington Beach, California, in Hu

June Lives Up To Ist Rep

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The Fruits of Conquest

There is considerable evidence right now that things are not going too well with Japan in its attempted con-

Up to now the proponderance of military success has been with the Rising Sun. But news now comes from the district north of Hankow that the Chinese are striking back with remarkable success. The effort to organize Chinese in the occupied territory to fight Chinese outside it has not been successful. The continual wearing away of guerrilla warfare is not doing the far-flung Japanese troops any good. And the strain of month after weary month of week of June 12th, and among the what was to have been a quick and brilliant victory is a very trying one, both from the military and the financial

The war cost, in men, money, and resources, is piling up-and precious little is coming back from China except the endless stream of little urns containing ashes of what were Japan's best young men.

There is evidence which, on the face of it, indicates an increasing desperation on the part of Japan. The decision to interfere arbitrarily with the ordinary neutral trade of what is left of China is one which may offend powerful nations like the British and American, neither of which is without power in the Pacific.

Such policies are not idly or thoughtlessly adopted. Increasing desperation in civilian bombings and restriction of medical supplies and relief food reaching the Chinese ery Wednesday evening via the are not marks of confidence.

Meanwhile Japan is gradually losing the foreign markets in the gaining of which her star rose so meteorically in the years preceding the Chinese adventure.

A country making the all-embracing effort of a vast war on foreign soil can scarcely give the attention to foreign trade which it demands. Germany found that out in 1914-1918, and even today with her industrial plant centered on the arms industry, she knows it is true. Japan is unable to buy abroad as freely as before its Chinese war because of a shortage of foreign exchange. It cannot fill foreign orders as surely or as promptly.

There has been some increase of export to the Chinese occupied territory in Manchuria and north China. But it is very doubtful if it compensates for losses elsewhere.

The war is now approaching the end of its second year; it is costing Japan a billion anda half dollars a year in straight appropriations to feel the pinch.

Leaving moral considerations aside for the moment: Does all this pay?

Arrested for speeding, a Toledo man said he was hurrying to a safety meeting. He learned the lesson, anyhow.

Mexico, too, is going to have a world's fair in 1940. Still taking over United States oil.



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Eastland Personal

Buddy Martin and Joe Graham here Monday. Mr. Graham is a brother of F. W. (Red) Graham, Eastland resident.

Mrs. T. J. Pitts was a visitor here Friday while enroute to Odessa, where she and her husband are moving from Longview. She re ported the recent death of her mother, Mrs. I. A. B. Minner, at Longview. Mr. and Mrs. Pitts forerly lived here.

Mrs. Will Turner left Thursda due to the serious illness of her

Chesterfield Ads On Personality Are Released Nationally

Continuing its popular series of "personality" advertisements for Chesterfield Cigarettes, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company is releasing its summer series to newspapers nationally. The first advertisement will appear during the stars of the new campaign are well-known celebrities as Joan Blondell, Melvyn Douglas, Cale Page and the Lane sisters of the screen, Albert Spalding the violinist, Johnny Vander Meer, big league pitcher and others.

The Chesterfield newspaper advertising as usual is backed up with extensive space in the magazines, billboards and store display.

At the same time a new Chesterfield radio program, featuring Fred Waring and his orignial Pennsylvanians, begins June 19th, broadcasting five nights a week from Monday to Friday, over the coast-to-coast network of the National Broadcasting Company. The pular Paul Whiteman broadcasts for Chesterfield continue ev-Columbia Broadcasting System, with Joan Edwards, Clark Dennis and the Modernaires.

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Whoa-Come Back! Foul Ball!



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BESSIE TAYLOR, Editor

Club Picnics and Swims at Park

A picnic lunch was served Friday afternoon at City Park after members of the B-I-G Club enjoyed a swim in the municipal swim-

Sandwiches, potato chips, olives, picnic ground. iced drinks and cookies were

served. Members attending were Sue Fair Members attending were Sue Bender, Betty Jean Smith, Velma Baggett, Carolyn Kelly, Callie Jo White Shirley Patterson Bible school of the Shirley Patterson Bible school of the School Monday for California where they lessons taught by Mrs. W. P. Lesday of the school Monday. There

Jess Taylor in Norwood Addition tonight at 8 o'clock.

Pythian Sisters meet at o'clock in Castle Hall.

Calendar Tuesday Senior B.T.U. have picnic Tues day evening. All members asked to meet at Church between 7 and dialogue. Several amusing read-7:30 and will go from there to

Leave For San Francisco

dist Church Tuesday June 13, at 8 o'clock in the lower assembly room of the church. An admission charge of 13c will be Leslie, Jack Ammer, Mac O'Neil, asked, and the general public is

song number, "Two Litle Poles," is listed to be followed by a colored or, Mrs. Ethel Johnston and Mrs. ings will be given by Mrs. Howard Brock, Mrs. Hale and Mrs. H. O. Vacation Bible Satterwhite in keeping with the School Well Attended program theme.

White, Shirley Patterson, Jean will attend the San Francisco fair lee. Scripture reading by Mrs. W. were 22 teachers and officers Pegler. Visitors were Annelle Bender and Mrs. Earl Bender, who plan to return by way of Utah with song service and prayer by der and Mrs. Earl Bender, who plan to return by way of Utah with song service and prayer by The school will continue two accompanied the group to the and Colorado and will spend a few Mrs. Frank Davis, who presided weeks and will be held each morn-

BRUCE CATTON -

BY BRUCE CATTON A Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—Five years and legally. four months after the prohibition amendment was discarded, the United States, has finally re-turned to its pre-prohibition the pre-prohibition belonged to a big and power-ful outfit, who dealt in carload the way way. status, as far as bootlegging is con- lots and who swaggered his way about from speakeasy to speak

Which is to say that the chief easy. Today he is a furtive fellow problem of the Treasury Depart-ment's "enforcers" today is that perennial old faithful, the moun-container full of colored grain al-

Organized big-city gangs are no him longer much of a problem, as far When a customer gets too tight to notice the difference, this man as the liquor laws are concerned. "Rum row" has ceased to exist, will serve him with the colored and there is practically no smugalcohol rather than with regular gling of liquor any more. Enforc- whisky. And that, say the Treasing the liquor laws is a revenue ury people, is problem once again, attended by operations of the average city just the same amount of difficulty bootlegger today. as was encountered back before

The job is primarily in the hands of the Alcohol Tax Unit of the Internal Revenue Bureau. Immediately after repeal, the Treasury moved to co-ordinate the far smaller than had been ex-Treasury moved to co-ordinate the activities of this unit with those of the customs service and the coast guard, and began an intensive drive on smuggling.

The Tax Unit experts say that the big fellows had mostly gone out of business, and that the 25-

the smugglers checkmated. In enough of a profit to induce them a great many cases, they had laid to open up again. in huge stocks of liquor at such bases as Havana, the Bahamas, legging of beer at all now, and St. Pierre Miquelon. They as far as the Treasury people persisted in trying to unload this liquor despite the fact that the big \$5 a barrel, it simply isn't ecoprofit margin of prohibition days nomic to make and sell beer ilhad ceased to exist.

But the picture had changed. It happens, too, that the Amer-The morale of the "revenooers," to ican people are not drinking as ay nothing of the morale of cus- much now as they did before protoms and coast guard men, had hibition. The annual per capita gone up with the advent of repeal. consumption of hard liquor now is Furthermore, the attitude of just under one gallon-99/100ths

foreign authorities subtly changed. of a gallon, to be exact. Between in St. Pierre, for instance, better co-operation came from the local Less beer is being drunk, too. In 1917, the nation's beer producshipped illegally to the United tion totaled 1,885,000,000 gallons tates.

Last year it stood at 1,798,060,000

So the smuggling problem was gallons. And the population has finally solved. Today neither the gone up by approximately 20, customs men nor the coast guards 000,000 in that time, too.

be the principal speaker.

sked, and the general public is Guy Quinn, W. H. Mullings, I. J. Killough, W. O. Tyson, Veon Howard, Robert Ferrell, Ed T. Cox, Jr., tended by Mrs. C. W. Hoffman, Jack Dwyer, Germany, Hale, prefaced by a song of greetings and will be followed with a medley of song numbers. Another rell, Peques, Hudson Turner, Davis, Geo. Lane, Joe Adams, visit-

With an enrollment of 88 the

Calendar Tonight
The members of the Y.W.A. will be the Y.W.A. will be

men are bothered with it, for the simple reason that no one seems to be trying to bring booze in il-

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On July 1, 1938, the federal tax on distilled liquor went up from NOW PLAYIN

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ohol down on a shelf in front of

legally.

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her home in Austin Sunday after

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ABILENE, TEXAS

RIGHT,

YOU'VE COOKED

WE'LL HAVE

BALANCED

ORCHESTRA

BASS AND.

PIANO, AND

BRASS, REEDS,

FR --- FP-

MA'AM!

GET A

GIMLET, AND SINCE I DON'T WANT YOU WAST-

TO THE MOUNTAINS!

By Williams FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS- ...

MOUNTAIN

OF COURSE , A

JOB LIKE THAT DOESN'T HOLD MUCH PROMISE OF ADVANCE-

MENT, SUCH AS MR. GIMLET MIGHT HAVE

OFFERED

MOONSOCKET

CAMP IS OUR BEST BET!

SWELL LAKE, LOTS

OF RESORTS, GOOD CROWDS AND A DEMAND FOR

MR. ME GOOSEY, CAN YOU REPEAT THE LAST THEOREM?

ORCHESTRAS !

KNOW YOU HAD YOUR HEART SET TAKING YOUR ORCHESTRA TO SOME INTAIN RESORT THIS SUMMER

I KNOW THAT NEWS IS QUITE BLOW TO YOU, BUT TRY TO BRACE !--- I COULDN'T BEAR TO FACE,

MANY

SHOULD WE

SUYS

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ERIAL STORY

AY, JUN

RIDE ON A BUDGET

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ay: Iris learns at her supper about Bart's true bout money. She hides views so that the first tes over their marriage. CHAPTER III

declared the new Mrs. ittaker, just like her to attled over her wedding, supper at the Tivoli, ON to completely forget nday, and shops being d. It was just their luck to very first day of their rried life with not a thing in easu to cook.

lo Sunday dinner-Bart, I'm a woman," Iris wailed. can throw something tor from odds and ends—I'm y this, ot fussy about any big dinner said the bridegroom v. But his bride was not

are no odds and ends and master," she stated , "looks like the young rs gnaw a hotdog at a agon. Oh well, it could nt be worse, Bart. I might have forotten your breakfast bacon, and te Beyour favorite shirred eggs."
"Can you make an omelet?" he

sed suddenly, inspiration lendsked suddenly, inspiration lend-ng wings to his imagination. Iris crowded her.

ar dine and dance adjunct the old Hostler's Inn, overlookwood Common in the busi-

ess district. They had romaine few minutes late, Bart; after all to care about eating much of any-alad and black coffee in eggshell he works for you and you've some thing. They could go around the er of their tiny table.

was worth it. They had confused the issue further, here, didn't they?

"We're all going Dutch,"

went for a walk out beuch a beautiful, warm spring her feet hurt.

walking so far, darling," wish I'd known.

"It's an expensive one, Iris! and by far the best dancer. It isn't that the money she saved. Money the wouldn't have to spend on proceries and meat and fruit and the money she saved with the money she saved. Whoney the wouldn't have to spend on process and meat and fruit and the mean if Bart took her out to dine.

There was that jonquil yellow the money enough to not consisted dress she'd wanted so, and the here whoney-beige kid sandals, bargain chances while the folks are an expensive one, Iris! and by far the best dancer. It isn't hard is in Iris! as if I weren't half dizzy with pride over my big hubby!"

So they went. And the holes in the budget grew bigger and bigger. Until the budget became practically lace. Badly torn lace. Wenty over savings, get all the bargain chances while the folks delicate thread of Bart's love for who really need to economize her, his belief that everything the save of the control of the best dancer. It isn't as if I weren't half dizzy with pride over my big hubby!"

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ESCAPES CITY ON BOAT
AN OR APER GOBLIN GAILY GOBBLES
GIBBERING GOB'S GRUB

ALLEY OOP

The check was frightful, but Iris said it was worth it. They had

atmosphere, didn't they?

duce the brand-new husband. Iris on the list Iris gave him. And by tried to evade the invitation, but the time she had the meal cooked

they had roast chicken and tresh strawberry sherbet at the very swank little Pickwick Grill, "though I have only an hour, Iris."

They had roast chicken and the shortly, when Iris telephoned him at the shop a few minutes later, though I have only an hour, Iris.

They had roast chicken and the world, and that their future was a wide, serene road to Paradise. It took time to get things organized, and get adjusted to changes, and Iris was not used to running a home for I have to get right back to the shop and relieve Henry so he can The next day, her headache was shop and relieve Henry so he can

pe, and a single yellow jon-dding in a slender vase in Bart didn't answer that. He Bart didn't answer that. He felt that women rarely understood soup and rolls, and she'd go had music by the famous the duties and responsibilities of straight home and to bed after.

"We're all going Dutch," Iris explained promptly, when Ellen it was the first day of told him they'd decided on the married life. It was their Tivoli, "everyone loves the Monentry bookkeeping system something really good, and not be it, even without consulting the with you on that day.

the Lower Falls, because it a pound and a half of steak, a cauliflower and a pineapple and

warm dry leaves, Iris dis-her feet hurt. know how I love to hide away in our little nest here. Only—well I Palace Arcadia, or the Blue Moon. There are so

see the new feature at the up, patting the purple sash into

capitulate when they her head was aching, and Bart had the dishes wished onto him "Can," she agreed, "but won't.

"She first day of our mar
"Mister Whittaker, and we whistled cheerfully as he cleaned up the kitchen, confident that he had married the one and only wonder girl in the world, and the disnes wished onto him as an after-dinner token. But he whistled cheerfully as he cleaned up the kitchen, confident that he had married the one and only wonder girl in the world, and that

o to lunch."

"Henry won't die if you're a exchanged for a scratchy throat, and Iris insisted she felt too punk

corner to the Campus Chocolate shop and have a hot vegetable

Only the hot soup was so good. Horsemen Orchestra, and a man toward his help, and at-eck was for \$3.20, but Iris tempts to explain the bond only Her throat felt much better after she'd had the invigorating broth, and a lamb chop, and the regular menu followed, with Spanish Cream extra. Bart thought of the triangle of left-over steak he had dart Whittaker. You couldn't the Tivoli, so we thought if each adding machine and a one paid for her lunch we'd have

THAT first week was but a fore-runner of weeks to come that were to fall into the same pattern. ek, but by the time they'd suggested they eat at home.

d the spot where Bart to find trailing arbutus unbride exclaimed wistfully, "you them. But not to tired to dance the Core Inc. are the Iris was tired after her day at the at the Cove Inn, or the And after a while, Bart stopped

the said plaintively, "I guess I'm many things we have to have to arguing, stopped protesting. After make a really good dinner."

"Don't you buy your groceries a bus back to town?"

There was. And in the Campus ahead, Iris?" Bart asked bluntly. late Shop they had toasted She dimpled a shy smile at him remonstrate with her, or deviate e sandwicks and hot coffee as she wriggled into the lilac satin from the course she wanted their cake, and Iris decided they housecoat and hauled the zipper matrimonial bark to cruise on.

"Why, Bart? Money isn't everyolng to sleep that night, with blond head curved into the n hollow of Bart's shoulder, vou've no pantry. These small decided they'd eat out all next to be bought as they're used, Bart, when you've no pantry. These small about his neck, "Don't you love me, darling? Don't you love me, darling? Don't you love too. It was such fun, and ond was so grand. And it cost much more than cook-thome did.

places have only a capinet and remains buying frigerator, and it means buying little wife to have any fun? It isn't such a bad plan, really."

"It's an expensive one, Iris! and by far the best dancer. It isn't.

that was scarcely more than inverted waffle with a perky at one edge.

It was that very Monday noon at the girls in the office insisted e lunch with them, and intro-

"OUT OUR WAY"



RED RYDER

By Fred Harman



BETTER ACCEPT MY OFFER

MORGAN, YOU'RE TH'ONLY OUTFIT UP TH' CREEK --- MY TO BUY, RYDER! EVEN THE COURSE OF THE STREAM HAS CHANGED SINCE YOU LEFT! HAVE YOU TO SAY ?

AND YOU CHANGED IT! MORGAN --- I'M GIVIN'
YOU JUST TWENTY-FOUR
HOURS TO TURN THAT
WATER DOWN THAT DRY CREEK BED!

Product Standing Test Of Years Is

CHATTANOOGE, June 12 .-If a product has stood the test of advertising over a period of years, you can be sure it has genuine merit, and I'll tell you why," declared Henry Tritschler, president of Nelson Chesman Co., advertising agency of Chattanooga, Tenn., in an interview today.

Mr. Tritschler was celebrating his 50th anniversary in the advertising business by doing his usual day's work, interrupted by mes-By Hamlin sages of congratulation from over the country. Back in 1889, he began work as an office boy in a St. Louis agency. Thirty years ago he came to Chattanooga, and has resided here hince.

At the Texas Centennial Exposition two years ago, Mr. Trit-schler was appointed "Ambassador Extraordinary," and present-ed with a 10-gallon friendship hat by newspaper publishers.
"The simple truth is, you can't

sell anything with advertising that you can't sell without it. For a while, perhaps, but not long

too many times. If the product sion, I can truthfully say that I doesn't measure up—if the folks believe advertising has brought who try it once won't come back the best products to the greatest to buy it time and again—then number of people at the lowest Genuinely Good to buy it time and again—then spending money to advertise it is useless. That's why I say that continuous advertising of a product is in a real sense a guarantee of highest in the world."

"After 50 years in the profes-

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A Fast, Dependable Service-With Frequent Schedules.

We feature Overnight Service with morning delivery. It's Tops in the handling of L.C.L. Freight.



PIANO FALLS ON CHILDREN

LORAIN, O. - Fourteen-year old Alma Tisler and her brother. Robert, 4, were watching a parade when a piano fell on them from the reviewing stand. They escaped with only slight bruises.

TURKEY BOOSTERS EAT BEEF
By United Press

WORCESTER, Mass. - At meeting here to discuss plans for making the public "native turkey conscious," directors of the Masachusetts Turkey Growers Ass

THE SQUARE OF

RE-RIGERATORS, GAS RANGES, WASHERS, IRONERS AND HOT WATER HEATERS

C. I. HYAT

GIBBERING GOBS GRUB

SAYIN' THIS APE
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BOAT BLUE BELLE, TWELVE HOURS
WARDY HE WRAPPED
AROUND!

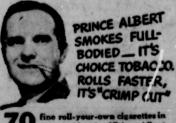
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THE CRAFT AT TERMINAL CITY, DUT IN
OUT OF TERMINAL CITY, DE
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THE MONSTER MYSTERIOUSLY
THE CRAFT AT TERMINAL CITY
ARCONDING
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MELICAL THEN DISAPPEARED I I SEE GUYS OUT HUNTIN'
SUMPIN EVERYWHERE
I GO! MEANWHILE: IN THE RIVER BOTTOM COUNTRY THERE, NOW! THAT OUGHTA HOLD THE DOOR! DO YOU SEE ANYTHING OUT NO, PAY THERE, FANNY?

"MAKIN'S" FANS, -RICH TASTE!



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