# ay Is Dark As Italy Enters Into The War

Bulgaria is without without agreements or would bring aid in k and is banking on utrality to keep out of

attempting to be nor seen," for it t this is not the time to desires or express any int other than that of lity. Although Bulgaria has claims against neighofficial spokesmen have restated that in the event states are attacked it move to aggravate

has not renounced Rumanian Dbrodja, an he Agean or the former territory now held by by any means. But it to file away all acts directed toward the of these claims until a

le Balkan Entente repeatedly has refus the Balkan Entente. It fused to join any coment with the Balkan pian countries - an which the Turks most active in trying

nco-Turkish agreement, warfare service. eels, because of its key Gen. Fries, wh

action in the Balkans me power would want Bulgaria.

Map Shows Vulnerability ok at the map and the the statement is more Turkish statesmen ived at its doors before acting.

eece wide enough to permit will not be broken. e military operations in an and the Dardanelles? The ians fear not. fould the Allies be content

t country is attacked, provided itself against chemical warfare. could be kept open and could be landed in Ruma-The Buigarians fear not. The Bulgarians hold no fears of

r Italian army, or a comfear not.

are facing realities; they to defend their fronnst all comers. But they to look at the map to t they are on the spot.

#### ck 4-H Club eets On Friday

Bullock 4-H Club met Fri-7, in the home of Mrs. general said.

eeting was called to or- he declared, "gas is easier on them oucting the services. Interment he vice-president, Lillian than explosive bombs. If you can will be in Evergreen Cemetery, Members talked about get to a gas shelter that has no with Killingsworth's in charge of making money to go to openings for the gas to get in, as arrangements. Cavern and also told many as six persons may remain what to bring Friday there for 48 hours without fresh eron, Texas, Oct. 2, 1901, and had ne 14, for a community

present were: Lillian ed.' Maxine Beck, Bernice Lillian Ruth Sudderth,

were two members aben Dempsey and Norma

SUIT IS FILED styled Laura Noble, et sue that formed with healing has and E. Griffin, et al, been insurance against tubercufiled in the 88th district losis.

WEST TEXAS—Fair west mountains and southwest portions.
Cloudy tonight with showers in filed in the 88th district losis

#### The Return From Flanders Fields

A Helping Hand

Wounded, Weary---Happy



Lappy was the homecoming of the B. E. F. troops rescued from the Flanders trap, despite the fact that many, like the two pictured above, stum-bled ashore wounded and weary.

#### of Flanders, one of the more severely wounded British soldiers is given a drink by a comrade. Chemical Warfare Seen Improved By New Weapons, Not By Guns

No Escape Possible

"Sure," he declared, "if you

of equipment on his back was too

Giles, (colored) of Eastland, who

day afternoon at 3:30, with W. R.

Wrenn, pastor of the Church, con-

The decedent was born in Cam-

THE WEATHER

For Frank Giles

Lying on a stretcher on the quayside of an Eng-

lish port, after being carried out of the inferno

MILWAUKEE, Wis. - New were victims of eye irritating gasmethods of spreading gas and es, only four became blind in both to present a united liquid fire will increase the des- eyes and only six in one eye." ace any and all aggres- tructiveness of chemical warfare if it should come to that in the pres- gas as still the worst of the gases

that neutrality is more of States moves to outlaw gas by victim unable to defend himself, am, State NYA Administrator. against action in the treaty, discussed some of the ef- he said. convention here.

"I'd like it better if chemicals passage of troops were not used in war, but no method of warfare has ever been you get from a bit of the head of it is highly effective.

> Treaties No Protection "To depend entirely upon a

said in event of any treaty to protect a nation against until it is burned out. the Balkans, Turkey a deadly peril is not common wait until the danger sense. Every treaty," he continthin arm of eastern there is no guarantee that treaties

will help them win."

In light of this, he said, every sea route to send nation, including the United States

there are no new gases or other chemicals that would be any more for a range of 40 feet. effective than the old ones used in But would an invading the World War. However, he add- could catch the enemy and hold ed, the means of sowing them, him in that distance you could of them both driving for through the use of airplanes and burn him. Flames were valuable Sea and the Dardanelles, new mortars rifled to increase ac- as a surprise at first, but the solsulgarian neutrality? The curacy, have added to their horror. dier who had to carry the bundle Gas Not Fatal

Gen. Fries debunked the popular | good a target." idea that gas is an instrument of wholesale death whenever it is used. Rather, he said, its value Rites Are Planned lies in the element of surprise and in making soldiers helpless so that forces can destroy them.

"The surprise value of such materials was demonstrated at Ypres, Belgium, on April 22, 1915, when the British were caught unprepared and every man in the path of died in Ranger Monday, will be the gas was made so helpless that conducted from the Macedonia the gas was made so helpless that | conducted from the he was wounded or killed," the Baptist church of Ranger Tues-

"As for the civilian population," air and not be gassed. By that lived eight years in Ranger and time the gas will have disappear- four years in Eastland.

The belief that large bodies of one son, Sammie Giles of Waco, men were killed in the last war by three brothers, Tom Giles, Waco; e Bishop and Geraldine gas is not true, Gen. Fries insisted. Henry Giles, Waco and Archie Giles, Waco; and four sisters,

Scarred Lungs Heal Giles, Waco; and four sisters, "There were very few," he said, Eliza House, Plano; Mary Giles, "And except in the severest Highbanl; Ida B. Burnett, Ranger cases short of death, gassed men and Enda Burks, El Paso. have fully recovered. Even when gas scored the lungs, the scar tis-

"Blindness, too, was not experienced, though stories had it so. Tuesday.

#### NYA To Install Radio Projects In Seven More Towns

The general described mustard AUSTIN .- Plans for the estab- the initiative in the work. oth Greece and Rumania ent struggle, according to Maj.- in warfare. Scattered easily by tional Youth Administration Ralishment of additional Texas Naby the Allies, Turkey, Gen. Amos A. Fries, retired, fornd French ally by the mer chief of the U.S. chemical and French ally by the mer chief of the U.S. chemical exposed flesh, close the eyes for as Lubbock, and Austin have gone to long as two weeks afterward and the Washington NYA Office for Gen. Fries, who opposed United cause extreme nausea, making the approval, according to J. C. Kell-

Permits from the Federal Comthan if alignment on the fects of chemical warfare while at- Phosphorus has the most hor- munications Commission to opere Ailies were taken.

Itending the National Sojourners rible effect of all the chemicals, ate amateur radio stations have according to the general, who said already been received for Projects Explaining his successful fight the United States used it effec- operating at Ranger, Inks Dam, country; bring the to keep this country from signing tively to annihilate machine gun Waco and South Houston, Kellam today due to the thoughtfulness types of X-ray therapy. to its borders. And therein lie learning the use of gas, Gen. Fries asfears. If either Greece, Rulearning country, bring the last war by firing it said. At present these stations use of a train conductor, H. M. Hamout of smoke screens with morlearning the use of gas, Gen. Fries asout of smoke screens with morlearning the use of gas, Gen. Fries asout of smoke screens with morlearning the use of gas, Gen. Fries asout of smoke screens with morlearning the use of gas, Gen. Fries asout of smoke screens with morlearning the use of gas, Gen. Fries asout of smoke screens with mormunication.

Supervised by a licensed oper-"You know how deep a burn ator, boys assigned to these Projabandoned in all history so long as a match that flies off onto your of set servicing, methods of comhand?" he explained. "You can't munication, broadcasting, and crew liberated the doe, which was in excess of \$50,000,000 - and many cases this year. flick it, or push it off you in any radio manufacturing. way. It just stays there and flames

"The primary purpose of the development of radio projects "Its fumes are not poisonous, within the NYA Program," the but those burns - in the second State Youth Administrator said, ued, "is a 'permanent' treaty but battle of the Marne we used it is to provide work experience with terrible damage. Now we and related information in a comhave rifled our mortars and in- paratively new field. Among the "Nations will continue to use stead of shooting these materials benefits which we seek to give at Italians make a drive for any deadly weapon that they feel only for short ranges we now Texas youth on these Projects are send them accurately for 2,500 increased employment opportunities, development of talent through However, Gen. Fries scoffed at broadcasting activities, acquireps to aid Rumania in event is prepared both to use and defend flame throwers which are reputed ment of skill in various phases of to melt guns and fortifications. He electrical work, and knowledge of The general contended that said the U. S. army does not use the elemental principles of a

them because they are good only young science. Kellam added that radio projects were now being planned for Taylor, Bastrop, Woodlake, Dallas, Kingsville, Linden and Avery.

#### Fellowcraft Degree Planned By Masons

# COOPERATION ON STAMP PLAN

County Auditor Don Parker, Secretary H. J. Tanner of the Eastland Chamber of Commerce and Pleas E. Moore, secretary of the Ranger Chamber of Commerce, have covered Eastland County securing cooperation in trying to secure the Federal Surplus Commodity Food Stamp Plan for Eastland County.

The three have secured signatures of all grocery stores in the county on a petition asking that the plan be put in operation in Eastland County, and have also secured letters from all banks in the county, stating that each of the banks will cooperate in any way possible if the plan is put in operation in the county.

Signatures of groceries in Ranger and a letter from the Commercial State Bank of Ranger were secured by Moore; Tanner secured signatures of groceries in Cisco and Eastland and letters from the banks of the two towns, and Parker and Tanner visited Rising Star, Gorman and other towns in the county securing promises of cooperation.

It is hoped that, with this material available, and with the promised cooperation of Congressman Clyde L. Garrett and Senators Tom Connally and Morris Sheppard, that the food tax plan may be secured for this county in the near future. Work on securing the plan has been underway since last December, with Tanner taking

# Saves Doe Caught In A Wire Fence

ilton, it is reported to the State the machine—and its economy—time which may be allowed for Allies withdrew their forces from planned to include voice com- Game Department. Hamilton stop- is gained by comparing it with an National Guard training are waivcently when a deer was seen encost approximately \$500,000, the der was issued following advice Western Front. ects are taught the fundamentals tangled in the fence along the amount of radium necessary to that the normal two-week trainnot badly injured.

assist wildlife. Last year it was re- available. ported in Texas a freight crew forced tramps to sweep out grain cars at a spot where turkey congregate. Up in Montana a general order has gone out to all train crews to refrain from tramping around in the grass where a mallard hen had courage enough to build her nest within ten feet of the Great Northern tracks. Enginemen are ordered not to blow down boilers or open overflows in the vicinity of the nest.

#### Ten Guides Outlined . For Mental Health

ALBANY, N. Y .- Dr. Horatio M. Pollock of the New York state mental hygiene department believes there are 10 "fundamental characteristics of mental health:

"A sense of well being, keen-The Masonic Lodge will meet ess of observation, soundness of Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in judgment, clearness of thought, the Masonic hall at which time a accuracy of memory, control of fellowcraft degree will be con- emotions, stability of will, continuity of purpose, friendliness of All members are urged to at- attitude and freedom of express-

## Don't Breath It To a Soul



truck load of potential breath-perfume was brought here to Kansas City, Mo., for the opening day of the new \$1,000,000 city and will not be content to rest market. Onion-seller Louis Studna (left) gives his sales talk to buyer Genova. It is expected that \$25,000,000 worth of produce will flow hrough the market annually.

# The Worlds Largest To Lose Time For Machine To X-Ray

WASHINGTON.— Scientists at the Bureau of Standards are as- amount of time lost from projects

arily to assist in determining po- administrator. tentialities of high voltage rays in deer still alive in Llano County the treatment of cancer and other Colonel F. C. Harrington, com-

probably could not be gathered in Previously, it had been permissi- Western Front.

tall, completely copper-lined and weeks for field training without disrupting the rays. When mak- overtime work under previous reging observations, bureau scientists ulations. will be enclosed in a small anteroom surrounded by 16-inch con-

#### McDonald Opens His Campaign In Eastland Address

Railroad Commissioner at his landing. home town, Eastland, Saturday night, with a statewide radio hookup. Mayor C. W. Hoffmann of

Eastland was master of ceremonies in the 30-minute broadcast. He opened the speaking with a short ald, and then introduced Mil- were injured today, some probably burn McCarty, Eastland attorney serousl, when a Houston-bound and former president of the bus collided with a heavy duty West Texas Chamber of Com- truck during a driving rainstorm. merce. McCarty introduced Mc-

his experience, from the time he was in school, to the present, in giving the people of Texas an insight into his qualifications as railroad commissioner.

Following the speaking a dance was given to the public, sponsored by the friends of the candidate. A large crowd attended both the a woman asked by telephone what speaking and the dance which the new hose was selling for, Fire

#### New Hope Plans A Supper, Speaking

An old fashioned supper and candidate speaking will be conaucted at New Hope, five miles west of Gorman, on Wednesday night, June 12, it was announced

The public has been invited to

# U. S. Assembling WPA Workers Not Service In Guard

sembling and testing the world's due to National Guard field trainlargest X-ray machine, weighing ing this summer may be made up 20 tons and capable of generat- by WPA workers who participate ing more than 1,500,000 volts. | in such activities, it was announc-The machine is intended prim- ed today by H. P. Drought, state

Drought has been advised by missioner of Work Projects, that An indication of the power of previous restrictions limiting the running from Austin to Llano re- dium. Where the X-ray machine National Guard training.' This orright-of-way of the railroad. The create the same voltage would cost ing period would be extended in

Train crews apparently often one place, even if the money were ble for project workers who were members of the National Guard to agreement on the Mongolian bor-The laboratory in which the absent themselves from their pro- der and a new era of better Sovietmachine will be housed is 60 feet jects for a maximum of only two Japanese relations is expected. fitted with 12-inch concrete walls loss of status. Time lost in excess to prevent radio reactions from of this could not be made up by

## Canadian Minister Of Defense Killed

10.-The Minister of Defense, United States to 400,000 men. Gorman McL. Rogers, and three William H. McDonald, former crew members of a Canadian Air voted to give President Roosevelt district clerk of Eastland County Force plane, were killed a mile power to call out the National and former state land commis- east of here today when the ship Guard, in the event of an emersioner, opened his campaign for crashed in making an emergency gency, but limited its use to this

#### Youth Killed In A Bus-Truck Mishap

HOUSTON, June 10. - One talk in which he praised McDon- youth was killed and ten others The name of the dead youth, who was about 18 years of age, McDonald, in his talk, stressed was not immediately determined.

#### Chief Quotes Price Upon Wrong Hose

SOUTH HADLEY, Mass .- When Chief Philip O'Connor thought she was referring to the \$525 appropriation for fire hose made at a recent town meeting. "It sells for 30 cents to \$1.25 a

#### FRENCH LINES England Loses Aircraft Carrier, Norwegians Give Up Fight To Aid Allies In France

Premier Benito Mussolini of Italy threw 2,500,000 men and 3,-000 planes at Hitler's disposal today when he announced Italy's en-

BATTLE STILL

RAGING OVER

trance into the European War. Before a cheering crowd in Vence, Mussolini announced his declaration and pledged the integrity of his neighbors. Italy went into the war, Mussolini said, because the Allies would not re-adjust the colonies and economic claims of

to discuss the Italian demands in essages transmitted through President Roosevelt. Meanwhile the English and French peoples were calm in the face of this newest threat.

German officials said the Allies had anticipated the Italian blow

solely on the defensive The day was dark for the Allies, as the British announced one of her severest blows of the war. in the loss of the 22,000-ton aircraft carrier Glorious, and 30,000 more ons of shipping.

France at some points no more than 25 miles from Paris. Four thousand German tanks and more than a million men broke through the Seine defenses, moving closer to the capitol.

The department of censorship moved from Paris and it was thought other departments also had evacuated the capital. Premier Reynaud said that France was in difficulty, but she was not down.

The American Red Cross also abandoned the French capital to safeguard relief work. The Norwegians capitulated to

the Germans, two months after the Norwegian invasion, while the Varvik, after completely damag ing the iron ore port, in order that their forces might be sent to the

King Haakon and Prince Olav went to London and were planning to carry the fight on along the

Russia and Japan reached an

#### Committee Votes For Larger Army, Use of The Guards

WASHIIGTON, June 10 .- The House Military Affairs Committee today voted 16 to 8 to increase the NEWTONVILLE, Ont., June size of the standing army of the

country and its possessions.

### Suit Is Dismissed One Transferred

An order dismissing the suit, at the cost of the plaintiff, has been issued by Judge George L. Daveaport in 91st district court in the divorce suit styled Electra Hattox vs. J. C. Hattox.

The order has been filed with District Clerk John White. The case of the Independent Eastern Torpedo Company vs. Arnold Oil Company, filed in the 91st district court, has been transferred to the 88th district court.

#### American Boy Dies In Allied Air Raid

WASHINGTON, June 10 .- The first American civilian casualty of foot," he replied.

"And what shades do you have?" the woman asked.

"Gray and white, but the fire department doesn't sell any," explained the puzzled chief.

"Oh," gasped the woman. "I thought I was talking to a department store at Holyoke."

first American civilian casualty of the European War, eight year old Alfred Ritter, was announced today. The boy was killed during an Allied bombing raid near Ulm, Germany, the State Department announced today.

The boy was born in New York City and lived with his grandparment store at Holyoke."

## Third Annual Eastland Bathing Revue July 4th

from 8 to 12 years of age and those from 13 up. Please enter my name as an entrant in the Eastland

Survivors include his parents, day, July 4, 8 p. m. Name ...

> by 6 p. m., Thursday, July 4. Phone, write or send this card to H. J. Tanner, E. Hinrichs, Mrs Art Johnson, Mrs. Jim Horton or Cecil

Those who enter must have their names on file

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July Fourth bathing revue which will be held Thurs-

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#### Quest for Faith

Without faith, life is a desert. He who has no faith has no strength. He is like a ship drifting with neither sail, rudder, nor anchor.

Faith is something, that is. It does not so much matter in what. Faith in religion, faith in science, faith in political system, faith in eventually getting the jackpot in the corner slot machine, faith in something.

Our weakness today is not so much in the lack of planes and cannon, as in our lack of faith. It is here that Germany gained such an initial advantage over France and England. Hitler gave the Germas faith, often an unwilling faith, often a grudging, desperate faith, faith in things which to us are unworthy and despicable, but something to which to cling.

The British "bright young people" were thoroughly disillusioned after the World War. Everything was phony. Nothing mattered. France, too, was shot through with a spirit described by a French phrase best translated as "what-the-hell-ism." This spirit was prevalent in Germany, too, in the early twenties.

But the black pall of depression descended on Germany 10 years and more before it struck westward. Men had to grasp for new and strange faiths. Such as they were, they found.

Archibald MacLeish, librarian of Congress and one of our greatest poets, is no mere rhymer, but a poet in the real and original sense of a seer, one who looks deeply and sees clearly. He said recently: "Unless we regain the conviction that there are final things for which democracy will fight, we can leave our planes unbuilt and our battleships on paper, for we shall not need them."

He is right. The lines of that faith are clearer now with every shattering bomb that falls in Flanders. It is when they are so gravely threatened that we see at last the precious worth of freedom, and religion, and tolerance, and morality, and the whole panorama of our democratic way.

Our faith in, our devotion to, these things can be felt in these hours, hardening and tempering itself in the fires of adversity. What the hour requires, man brings forth.

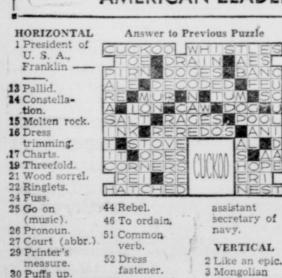
Into retirement at the ripe old age of 11 goes Shirley Temple. And can those be circles we see forming under Baby Sandy's eyes?

Agriculture's new starchless potato can never go far. The nervous gourmet would always fear it was about to collapse, like one of those shirts finished by the wife.

Thomas Jefferson is said to have invented the wheelbarrow, probably in an attempt to curb federal spending by cutting wagons down to one wheel.

Again with us is night baseball, a sport not revived this season in the principal capitals of Europe.

#### AMERICAN LEADER



term).

32 Mohammedan 54 Up (golf nymph. 34 Anxiety 35 Work of skill 36 Idea. 38 Mourning 40 Mystic syllable 41 Insect's egg. 42 3.1416.

4 High 55 Inspired 56 God of love. 58 Soft broom. 60 He was to the bar and practiced law. 9 Ell.

5 Northeast (abbr.) 6 Respiratory 7 English coins. 8 Horse food. - 10 Dyeing

11 Tropical herb. 12 Pantry. 16 He was of New York State (pl.). 7 Gave. 18 Southeast (abbr.). 20 He was twice elected U. S. A. 22 Resembling a

gateway.

37 Augured.

45 Yeast.

47 Any.

51 Barley

To perform.

48 Stepped upon

50 New York

spikelets.

55 To be sick.

57 Street (abbr.)

to "take care of" Trotsky. 26 Spot 28 Japanese

DIES AND PRESIDENT WORKING TOGETHER ()NE of the most ironically

#### Time and the River



#### BRUCE CATTON } IN WASHINGTON

BY BRUCE CATTON

ing an American named George Mink in connection with the re-fifth columnists. were of peculiar

interest to investigators for the Dies com-

The Dies a fat dossier on Mink, and would like to make it fatter. Its investigators several mo

Catton Matthews made a hurry-up trip

to New Orleans for him, missing nim by just one hour. chief overseas agents for the Ruswith the mission of purging truck drivers in the country may Loyalist army of anti-Commuleaders; previously, the evi-

predecessor of the National Marialleged to have traveled extensively in South and Central America on party business. One witness asserted that as long as three years ago Mink was assigned

Washington is the rapprochement NEA Service Staff Correspondent between Mr. Dies and FDR. Az WASHINGTON.—Reports that recently as last fall, they were Mexico City police are hunt-

It must be reported that it is the White House which has changed its attitude, rather than the red-hunting Texan; and the change clearly was forced by the ressure of events.

Dies has been denouncing the fifth column since long before the nickname was popularized, and has been crying for FBI help in ferreting out its secrets. For a long time he got nothing but the cold shoulder from the adminis-tration. Now the New Deal is beinning to realize that Mr. Dies , as they say, got something

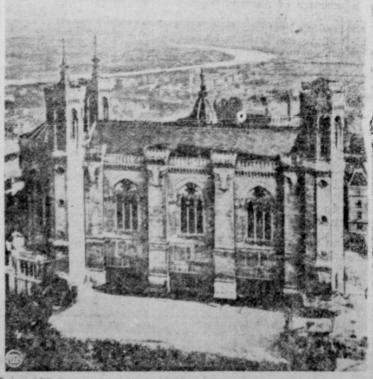
has described Mink as one of the SUPREME COURT decision that chief overseas agents for the Pure sian GPU (or NKVD, as it is now tration, rather than the Interstate called). He is accused of having Commerce Commission, has jurise to Spain during the revolu- diction over the 200,000 bus and

e ascribes to him a leading | The Wage-Hour people had held art in extending Communist in- that 42 hours was the legal workice in the American merchant week for the drivers; ICC had said

Mink helped organize the Ma- companies which followed the ICC rine Workers' Industrial Union, ruling are liable for over-time wages running a long way back; time Union, and for a time was its some of the companies' lawyers national chairman. After this, he have figured the total bill will be somewhere between \$2,000,000 and \$10,000,000 Notable are two other things

about the decision: (1) it was strictly a "New Deal judges" fiveto-four ruling, and (2) the Wage-Administration's interpretive bulletins are formally adjudged to have more legal weight than even the Wage-Hour people touching developments in themselves supposed they had.

#### Nazi Target in Southern France



Behind this ancient cathedral at Lyon, the Rhone River winds into e heart of industrial southern France. Lyon and the rich Rhone were bombed by Mediterranean-bound Nazis, may be bombed

#### Took the Starch

#### Out of Potatoes



potatoes without gaining weight. Thank George H. Chisholm, horticulturist on the estate of the late Samuel Untermeyer at Yonkers, N. Y. By grafting tomate plants onto ordinary Irish spuds, he produced a starch-less potato. Above, he points to his new hybrid, which he calls "topato."

more than 414,000 Texas farms will operate under the Agricultural Conservation Program in 1940, an increase over the 1939 participation of nearly 4,000 while approximately 1,200 additional ranches will practice range-improvement measures under the Range Conservation Program, bringing the number of ranches cooperating to 26,100.

A A A Cooperation

COLLEGE STATION, Tex .-

With an estimated 40,000,000

year since the program began.

For 1940 Is Seen

To these farmers and ranchmen acres of cropland and \$5,000,000 will go the greater portion of the acres of rangeland signed up un- \$89,000,000 available to Texas for acreage allotments and earning payment is made for der the AAA for 1940, officals full participation in the AAA pro- the maximum available for soil- work done, while in the here believe participation in the gram, George Slaughter, chairman building and range-improvement program will be the largest of any of the state committee, pointed work by adopting specific confor soil-building work as out. Full cooperation requires servation practices. Latest reports indicate that planting within soil-depleting In the range program the entire out of soil-depleting

Heading for the White House?



"Harriet Day Bricker



The BRICKERS of OHIO

This is the first of a series presenting the Repul families that may occupy the White House after next ary.. Democratic presidential possibilities and their will be carried later.

At 46 John William: Bricker has enjoyed two w realization of his ambition to become governor of his nat . Now ne is talked of for President because of his econ ministration and firm dealing with critical relief situation the steel-gray haired, heavy-set, one-time Mt. Sterling fa takes the talk calmly . .

Bricker ran for governor in 1936, lost, but led the ican ticket. When elected in 1938 he promptly cut 4500 off state payrolls, slashed bills \$10,000,000.

The governor graduated from Ohio State University started his career as city solicitor for Grandview Heights of Ohio's capital, Columbus. . . . He stepped to state cou the Public Utilities Commission, later became a member commission . . . In 1932 he was elected state attorned against a Democratic landslide, was re-elected in 1934.

Bricker was a first lieutenant in the World War, bu foreign service because of a heart trouble which he poohs. . . . He met his wife, Harriet Day, as he stopped of in Columbus to visit a cousin. . . . They have one son, J

The governor, 6 feet 2 inches, handsome, athlete sports, plays ball with his boy in the executive mansion works hard, expects staff to do likewise. . . .

Dark-eyed Mrs. Bricker is quiet, hospitable, but le spotlight to her husband. She has campaigned with him, fers not to leave son John for more than a day or two. NEXT: The Deweys.

gram part of the paym taking a portion of t

# Friends of the -please note!

She'll get half a houseful of wedding presents, of course! Silver and glassware and blankets and home-making helps of all sorts. Grand giftsjust what she wanted!

But, she'll get some "white elephants," toothings she doesn't like and won't ever use. Don't let your gifts be in that group. Choose them with her needs and wants and interests in mind. Ask her for suggestions if you want to be certainsure to please.

You'll find other good suggestions right in this newspaper-in the advertisements. The stores are eager to help you find just the right thing, always-whether you're buying for the bride, for your family, for the house, or for yourself.

It pays to follow the advertisements closely, every time you pick up this paper. They're here to help you make the right selections at a real money saving!

SERIAL STORY

#### AN EYE FOR A GAL

BY HARRY HARRISON KROLL

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TESTERDAY: Steve Hogg tells say that the Tollivers drew lots decide who was to kill Jay Mece, and Soek Tolliver was sen. He insists he has proof, Rossy is unconvinced. Rossy puzzled, too, as to how Hogg teontrol of land that should we been Rossy's. Walking in darkness, Rossy meets Handard

CHAPTER VII

OUGH Rossy McAfee said the words under his breath, Hann, hurrying along the path ough the starlight, had not ard or seen him. She must have wn Rossy was coming home a visit, and had arranged to ow almost immediately. It was tistical to think this, but surely went to all the trouble beshe hoped to revive their

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ate con

he was rough with her.

She came up and faced him. plan. of your business! But it you think I followed you, you're off your kazip!"

"That don't leave much of anybody but Cousin Steve." "You wouldn't think of maw

and paw and my folks, would A trace of bitterness came into her voice. "I'm not like you

home because I knew you'd ed that time. And I knew along the trail.

"Ah, I know—I haven't been watching you, but I've seen, just the same. So you would tell Steve he was a liar, and you'd go back and lap up what they fed you, and that would be the end of a second-ing second-growth hickory for that would be the end of a second-hand job of doing the right thing.

Well, all I got to say to you, Rossy, is now you know. I hope you're satisfied."

Indeering. The cutter was hew-ing second-growth hickory for bolts and handle lengths. The bolts were stacked in a symmetrical pile, and the handle stuff was gone. Sold, likely.

heavily, saying nothing. "I told Steve he was a liar, all

thing yet to make me change my thought.

Exists to Combat

By United Press

tion to consist only in levying war

ainst the state, adhering to its

So long as the United States is

criminal code provides that any

WELL, GENERAL, I THINK OUR

DEFENSES ARE

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ATTACK

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tatute and by the state constitu- of the state or nation.

Article 152 of the state my country.

ctivities in Texas.

ALLEY OOP

Little State Law

ary a word I said."

see if it's a word that my judg-ment told me could be believed." excited. Hogg was in too big a hurry about selling off this tim-"All right!" she cried. "Then ere's the word. What Steve was telling you about the Tollivers having a meeting one night just before that Fourth of July game was so. They had such a meeting, and Sock Tolliver-Dr. Tollivar to you—was there, and they drawed lots, and Sock got the call

"But how do you know it was Steve?"

"That night Steve was follering by returning to the scene one of the Tollivers. He had a gre it had grown into being. gun and he aimed to kill him a en she caught sight of his man. His first man. But instead of ambushing him, he just fol-lered, and stifled a cry. "Rossy!" lered, and came to the house where where they were all meeting, and he got in the chimney "How come you're here?" he corner and listened through a hole find out something! I've got to manded, and in spite of himself in the chinking. He seen it all, get away from here!" every bit; and heard the whole

> good boy out of you! Now what you aim to do about it?"
>
> for Jesse Leverage's cabin. It was of logs and lost in garden and "Well, I reckon that'll make a

"Looks like I've got to kill me man."

In her temper she was panting "If there's a speck of manhood in white upon his thatch, had never you, that's about all that's left!" into her voice. "I'm not like you — For a moment they stood there — everybody in Hell'n-Damnation with a sense of embarrassment. had made good use of his wisdom. Rossy wanted to escape and did and profited by it, or failed to make use of it and had suffered make use of it and had suffered "You're one of these here college students that when they look lege students that when they look will be that she, too, wanted to in consequence.

"You're one of these here college away and was waiting some kind of consent from him. It Rossy McAfee?" a-b-c's they've got to have dawned upon him all at once that "It's me, Judge. I come to ask teacher say, 'Them's a-b-c's.' So she was not really on her way to you something. Sometime I've got to know, or find out quick." been as much a surprise to her as Steve Hogg and he to him; the one she was really ald be telling you about Dr. hunting was Cousin Steve Hogg, thing about how come Steve Hogg, Tollivar and how your pappy was whom she must have expected who's my cousin, has all the old

would, for all of him.

Steve Hogg was getting out tim- Steve. FOR a moment Rossy breathed ber fast, from the looks of tree "Well, how come? Don't you tops and shavings and stumps. ight. Well, I haven't heard any- while the sun shines," Rossy the creek and I come to you to

There were a million stars out

States became engaged in war.

OKAY...I'M GONNA GRAB SOME SHUT-EYE...WAKE ME WHEN YOU TURN OUT

TH'TROOPS FOR STAND-TO

JUST BEFORE

"I reckon you wouldn't believe from this high vantage. Rossy sat down again, running his fingers "You mout say it and let me through his hair. He began to get excited. Hogg was in too big a

> make a full report to Hannah. Anyway, why had Hannah trailed him so quickly? All on Rossy's account? All because of

ber. He had been too anxious to

follow Rossy down to Lincoln College, check up with him there,

"Rats!" Rossy scoffed to himself. to kill your pappy. You see, it was
Steve himself that seen it and
overheard the whole thing!"

"But how do you know it was

Steve Hogg put her up to it; now
he was trying to prove something
on Dr. Tollivar, trying to get
Rossy involved in a killing scrape. For family honor. For the sake of an oath made when Rossy was just a child, to get his eye for eye. And on the most powerful argument of all, the alleged accidental murder of his father.

> Rossy leaped erect with gleaming eyes; he began to pant; his fists were clenched. "I've got to

> STILL running, Rossy came into the village and went straight yard trees. Rossy beat on the door.

"Come!" called a cracked voice. Rossy went in. Uncle Jesse was a smallish man, and his years, mattered to any one. And almost

"Set. What you want to know?" "Well, I want to know someland up on Wild Cat Ridge, when you'd not believe it, because in no time at all they had you wrapped and moved quickly away in the father. What I want to know is, around their little fingers down darkness. She could go where she how did it happen after daddy was killed that this land and tim-

reckon that might be mine afte. "Making things fly. Making hay all? There's something stinking u find out what it is."

(To Be Continued)

officers of the United States. The and hearing of a citizen of the insult may be by word or deed. United States. This limited punishment for dis- A companion statute provides

Fifth Columns the Texas law until the last to war. It was enacted by a called of war. An ac the Texas law until the last World printing disloyal matter in time session of the legislature in 1918. An act of 1858 still on the stat-There also is a law passed in ute books defines as "misprision" AUSTIN, Tex .- Little state law 1917 providing for a fine of \$100 five days failure to report to the exists to combat "fifth column" to \$500 for any discrimination governor, some magistrate or against a person because he is in peace officer the knowledge that Treason is defined both by the uniform of the armed forces any person has committed treason

or is intending to do so. The crime of misprision is pun-Other defense laws would be- ishable by not less than two nor come operative if the United more than seven years confinement in the state penitentiary. A penalty of two to 25 years in

The democratic state convention not at war with any nation the the state penitentiary would then at Waco endorsed the bill offered be incurred for displaying or poss- in congress by Sen. Morris Shepstate has no "enemies." be incurred for displaying or poss-in congress by Sen. Morris Shep-essing any flag, standard, color, pard of Texas to create an indusowever, can be punished by state ensign or coat of arms of the enebat asbotage and fifth column ac-Disloyal language also is pun-tivities.

who publicly or privately ishable in time of war. The stat- It would have an enrolled pernutilates, defaces, defiles, defies, ute is drawn in such a way that it sonnel of persons who would contramps upon or casts contempt up- makes no reference to disloyal tinue their usual occupations and on any flag, standard, color or en- language over a telephone. The be under direction of an officer

ign of the United States may be statute says that the statement personnel. seed in the penitentiary for not must be in the presence and hear- Highway Commissioner Robert es than two nor more than 25 ing of another person, and must Lee Bobbitt of San Antonio adbe of such a nature as would rea- dressed the convention and advo-The punishment also applies to sonably provoke a breach of the cated that all communists be placsuch conduct toward any of the peace if uttered in the presence ed in a concentration camp.

By Hamlin

I'LL GO IN AND GET HILDA AND THEN WE'LL SHOVE OFF! BOY, LOOKIT THAT MOON!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS





#### THE PAY OFF

BY HARRY GRAYSON NEA Service Sports Editor

league war this spring is the blitz- man with the A's krieg conducted by unsung or Wilburn Butland came up from lightly regarded players against Minneapolis with Herb Hash to costly and highly touted ones.

loyalty did not become a part of the same penalty for writing or base old-timers never saw before. engagements. Nobody paid much attention to

him previously, but Alban Glossop but Washington was happy to stepped in at second base for the take him back when Jimmy Was-Giants when Mickey Witek, whom dell again failed to hit his weight. they said couldn't miss, had to be Buddy Lewis had to be shifted back to third base and Cecil Bill Terry did his utmost to get Travis reinstalled at shortstop

rid of Joe Moore, but it was the when the \$35,000 Jimmy Pofahl Gause Ghost who sparked the found it utterly impossible to steal New York comeback when it be- first base. came necessary to let the \$45,000 Johnny Rucker sit it out.

Frankie Gustine was a third baseman in the little Southeastern and Ray Mack-were plucked League, but he was playing from college campuses.

Plenty of second base and batting Chet Ross moved all 358 for the Pirates when he was

Meanwhile, the Bucs had to ship painfully lacking. the towering left-hander, Johnny Gee, and his \$65,000 price tag, fielder and from the Eastern back to Syracuse.

PREDDIE HUTCHINSON, De- turned out to be fully as dangertroit's \$75,000 beauty, had to ous as a Pomeranian at the plate sent out again, but Harold A pick-up frequently is better Newhouser, 19 years old and than a stick-up in baseball.

homegrown, stepped in as a starting southpaw. The \$65,000 Dominic DiMaggio

EW YORK .- Next to the lift- has been kept in the Red Sox ing of the cloak of invincibil- dugout by the close to 400 batity from the Yankees, perhaps the ting average of Lou Finney, who most striking feature of the major was nothing more than a handy

give the Boston Americans badly Bob Kennedy's chief claim to needed pitching help, but unfame in the White Sox camp was known Mickey Harris, in from that he was the youngest player in the Texas League. Now Kennedy, who will not be 20 until August, is making plays around third worker in 10 of his club's first 26

Nobody wanted Zeke Bonura.

CLEVELAND'S slick second base combination-Lou Boudreau

Chet Ross moved all the way from the Three-I League to give the Boston Bees power that was

Citronella Rowell, also an out-

League, hopped in at second base with both feet when Sibby Sisti A pick-up frequently is better

#### MODERN MENUS

BY MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Service Staff Writer

( )NE taste 3. chocolate makes the whole world kin-or at least a large part of the thirsty world. The summer drinks with hocolate or cocoa base are just what your family will order.

CHOCOLATE HIGHBALL One-half cup chilled milk, 2 tablespoons chocolate syrup or cocoa syrup, ½ cup cold ginger

ale, vanilla ice cream. Add milk slowly to syrup, stirring constantly; pour into tall glass. Add ginger ale and stir enough to mix. Add ice cream and serve at once.

CHOCOLATE PINEAPPLE FLOAT

Three-fourths cup chilled milk, 2 tablespoons chocolate syrup or cocoa syrup, 1/4 cup crushed canned pineapple and juice, chocolate ice cream or vanilla ice

Add milk slowly to syrup, stirring constantly; add pineapple, and beat or shake well. Pour tall glasses. Add ice cream and serve at once.

MINTED CHOCOLATE

spoons chocolate syr > or cocoa ened. Turn into jar, cover tightsyrup, 2 to 3 drops peppermint ly, and place in refrigerator

wheat toast, marmalade, coffee, milk. LUNCHEON: Creamed

TOMORROW'S MENU

ple, scrambled eggs, whole-

BREAKFAST: Baked ap-

eggs with green peas on toast, rolls, cookies, tea, chocolate highball. DINNER: Tomato juice.

casserole of pork chops and potatoes, green beans, tomato, cucumber and lettuce salad, cherry pie, cheese, coffee, milk.

and beat or shake well. Pour into tall glass. Top with cream: garnish with sprig of mint, if desired.

CHOCOLATE SYRUP Five squares unsweetened chocolate, 1 cup sugar, % cup hot wa-

ter, 2 egg yolks, slightly beaten. Melt chocolate over hot water; cool to lukewarm. Add sugar to water, stirring until sugar is dissolved; cool to lukewarm. Add syrup to egg yolks, about onefourth at a time, beating well after each addition; add chocolate in the same way.

Then continue beaung mixture One cup chilled milk, 2 table- 1 minute, or until slightly thickextract, 2 tablespoons whipped Syrup can be kept for several cream. Add milk slowly to syrup, stir-ting constantly. Add flavorings, cups syrup.

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## By Fred Harman







#### U.S. To Extract Oil From Coal

PITTSBURGH .- Research aimed at perfecting methods of ob- ent, but only at a cost consider- search program of its own, containing gasoline from America's ably higher than for petroleum- ducted in Pittsburgh, the nation's coal reserves is being conducted produced gasoline," he said. by a 16-man staff at the U. S. Bureau of Mines.

ation for new laboratory equip- cents per gallon from other ed two warships. Just what the ment approved by Congress, the sources. group of engineers and technicians under Dr. H. H. Storch, director ate need to make gasoline from of coal hydrogenation work for the coal," he said, "the research work bureau, is pushing studies to un- required may extend over many lock the huge store of gasoline years, and therefore the United contained in coal seams in the Stats is smart to go ahead with event of a future shortage of pe- such work in advance of an emertroleum-produced gasoline.

pressure of only 5,000 pounds point at which certain types of "We can't learn much from the German or British operations, not

augmented from other sources. secrets," Dr. Storch added. "Highly efficient oils can be

He estimated that gasoline

from coal would cost about 18

"While there isn't any immedi- gun range is not explained.

gency. Experiments are being under- Both Great Britain and Gertaken with special apparatus to many already have extensive coal study liquification of coal dust at hydrogenation plants to make pressures up to 10,000 pounds per gasoline by this method. The Previous equipment United States, however, is on the made possible achievement of a outside as far as these systems are

Dr. Storch described the pro-, only because the coals they use are gram as a type of preparedness different, but also for the reason effort, looking to the time when that both nations are extremely petroleum supplies will need to be reluctant to give us their technical

As a result, he pointed out, this manufactured from coal at pres- country must embark on a recoal center.

Among other items destroyed Spurred by a \$10,000 appropricents a gallon as against 6 or 7 by Nazi anti-aircraft fire are listvessels were doing up there in sky

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goes on to say to "Mike" Wolff (left): "This tie goes

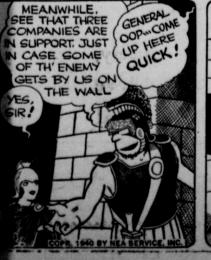
with your suit the way P.A. goes with your papers-perfect!" "Yes, sir!" says "Mike." "And P.A. smokes

ellow and smooth with good, rich, tasty body and swell aroma." (Pipe fans, too, check on that!)

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On the program tonight will b the Dragoo Violin Ensemble, Em mett Graham, Ray Larner, Mary Catherine Hoffman, Mary Jane Wilson, Lois Larner, Lloyd Fondren, Kathleen Collie, Bobby Pierce, Patsy Sparks, Marjory Pearsall, Beverly June Smith, Ber ty Cook, Emily Jean Grissom, Wil ma Dean Pierce, Dorothy Perkins Mary Page, Doris Roberts, Annell Charles Osteen, Jack Pearsall, Homer Meek, Marilyn Schertzer, Rose Ann Wood, Sid ney Scott Glenna Johnson, Betty Slicker, Alma Williamson.

Selections from the works Back, D'Allessio, Severn, Wagnes Thompson, Eichstein, Martin Krentzlin, Portnoff, Kern, Koell ing, Huber, Loeb-Evans, Hatch Mollenhauer, Dancla, Bohm, Seitz Grieg Wieniawski, Viotti, Godard, Det, CorelliSpalding, Rachmanioff de Falla-Kriesler, Chopin, Sara-

Sub-Debs Plan Bake Sale

At the meeting of the Sul Deb club held Saturday, a bake sale was planned to be held Sat urday in Eastland. Miss Beverly Smith presided during the session

#### SHERIFF'S NOTICE OF SALE THE STATE OF TEXAS

County of Eastland.

the 10th day of June. A. D. 1940, where of Ranger, Texas, County of Eastland ar State of Texas. E. A. Ringold are Plain tiffs and A. E. Garza, Louise Garza a said court against said Dtfendants and favor of said Plaintiff, E. A. Ringold, for the sum of Seventeen Hundred Sevent Three and 71-100 (\$1773.71) Dollars, with the highest bidder, all the right, title and interest of A. E. Garza and wife, Louis Garza in and to the following describ property, levied upon, to-wit: Lot No. day of June, 1936, subject to judgment i said cause against A. E. Garza and wife Louise Garza, in favor of Ranger Independent School District in the sum of si hundred and fifteen dollars and thirty cents (\$615.30) with six (6) per cent in terest per annum thereon from March 1940, and in favor of the City of Range Eastland County, Texas, in the sum eleven hundred and ninety-three dollar and seventy-eight cents (\$1193.78) wit six (6) per cent interest per annum thereon from March 8, 1940, and in favo of the State of Texas and County of Eastland in the sum of fifteen hundred and sixty-five dollars and twenty-one cents (\$1565.21) with six (6) per cent interes per annum thereon from March 8, 1940 and costs of suit amounting to \$38.80 with foreclosure of a prior and superio and first lien in favor of each of sai 20 days after March 8, 1940, but wit in favor of said Ranger Independer School District, City of Ranger, Texas. County of Eastland and State of Texas. taxing units above mentioned, free from

Whereas, on the 10th day of April 1940, Order of Sale was issued by clerk o this Court to satisfy the above judgmen which order was not executed by the Sheriff of Eastland County Texas, for the out of the Court of Civil Appeals, 11t Supreme Judicial District of Texas, Eastland, Texas, restraining said Sheriff from making said sale.

Redemption from such sale.

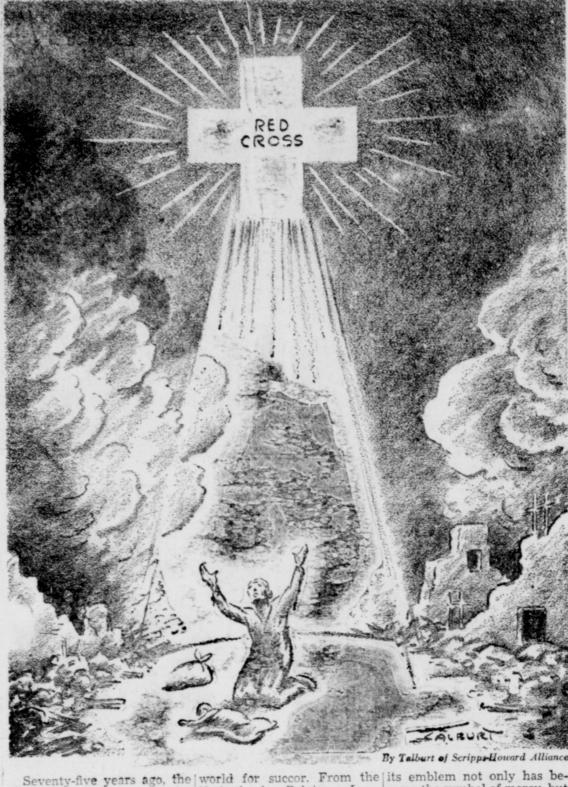
Whereas, on June 6th, 1940, said Cour of Civil Appeals, 11th Supreme Judicia District of Texas, Eastland, Texas, resolved and set aside said injunction there

And in compliance with law, I give this notice by publication, in the English lan a week, for three consecuti

of suit and sale, and the

LOSS WOODS, Sheriff, Eastland County, Texas

#### THE LIGHT THAT MUST NOT FAIL!



Five million refugees, sistance. their homes, today look to the Red Cross. For in its 75 years, swering this great challenge.

olan to assist in the Red Cros work room, which opens Thurs

Refreshments of fruit sunda

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Red Cross was founded by Netherlands, Belgium, Lux- come the symbol of mercy, but Henri Dunant, a young Swiss embourg and from northern also the symbol of action. Alidealist who believed some- France, whole populations ready millions of American thing could be done to allevi- have fled from the chaos of dollars have been spent for ate the horrors of war. Iron- shellfire and marching armies. food, clothing and medical atically the recent anniversary At a moment such as this, we tention. We must continue to of this movement marked the cannot even pause to consider "press onward in a truly civibeginning of a war that so far the origin of their distress. lized spirit," as Dunant once

Give what you can, and give lated swiftly into tangible as-quickly, through the Red sistance. Cross. Your contribution, wrenched from the security of We can do this through the large or small, is vital in an-



ANSWER: Wrong. Hail is formed by droplets of water bein, carried upward to freezing heights by rising drafts of warm air.

433,000 milk cows reported in gallons of ice cream, 46,708,000 Texas valued at \$54,834,000," pounds of canned milk. says the Milk Industry Foundation n a statement urging nation-wide largest single source of farm cash upport for the Dairy Month cam- income in the state, topped only paign, "Production in 1939 equal- by cotton and cattle. Milk was 19 ed 1,996,000,000 quarts.

"Texas is an important state to the dairy industry," the Foundation declared, "and this June pro- times wool; 4 times fruits and gram will benefit consumers by emphasizing the food value of milk and dairy products, and en-

ess farm milk production.

829,000 pounds of butter, 24,182,-"On January 1, there were 1,- 000 pounds of cheese, 10,138,000

"In 1938 milk was the third per cent greater than the cash farm income from all grains, 3 times hogs, over twice vegetables; 2 times wheat and corn; 2 1-2

"Estimates for the nation as a able producers and distributors to whole show that milk production promote increased demand for ex- on farms this June will reach a new all-time peak. Last June farm "In addition to fluid milk which milk production in the U. S. to-brings the farmer his highest taled 5,332,000,000 quarts of price, Texas in 1938 produced 36, milk."

#### Amphibian Tank of 40-Man Size Built For the U.S. Navy

By United Press

CLEARWATER, Fla .- A monter war-machine, an amphibian tank capable of carrying 40 soldiers or 7,000 pounds of cargo, is being built here by Donald Roeb ling, under a navy department

Roebling, who had built two imilar tanks for Red Cross and Coast Guard rescue work, has switched his attention from mercy to war at the request of navy officials. After witnessing demonstrations in which the early tanks splashed through water, climbed steep banks and moved swiftly through dense underbrush, the commissioned him to build an ex perimental naval tank.

The navy men believed that the machine might be used to transport men and supplies from ship to shore where favorable landing conditions are not available. Materials for the \$25,000 model have already been ordered.

The machine probably will be imilar in design to the amphibians alread completed. Traction for the macnines is furnished by wide caerpillar treads which grip soggy mud almost as easily as solid earth. They have a land speed of 25 miles an hour and a water

Big Moment for Both



Jim Braddock, former heavyweight champion, has had a lot of big moments, but one of his biggest was when he presented his son, Jay, with trophy emblematic of marble championship of New Jersey. Jay will vie with district winners throughout country for national championship in New York, June 17-23.

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