

cers and men, what the United rehearing.

increased production. Civic leaders, with an eye on the

ing up process will take many

At Putnam Saturday

a Texas and Pacific freight train

were derailed near Putnam early

Saturday morning. A wrecker soon had the cars back on the

REDUCES JUST 185 POUNDS

PITTSBURGH .- Thomas Zick-

a mere shadow of his former

is, 42, after a year's reducing diet

385-pound self. Zickis now bal-

ances the scales at an even 200

pounds. A hospital - supervised

semi-liquid diet is responsible for

the change in Zickis, who reported

ODD SIGNS USED IN COURT

By United Press

Cars Are Derailed

Outdoor Pageant

schoefield, special assistant attor-

ates is going to do in answer to Premier Pall Reynaud's appeal to d there President Roosevelt.

The answer is still unknown a I write. But the news is filtering through that the creation of an OFFEE open city in the Paris region. hether necessitated by the breaking through of the Germans along lower reaches of the Seine or cause of sentimental attachment to the most beautiful city in the in U vorld, has radically changed strategic plans

Where this new British Expeditionary Force, an expeditionary force made up of that part of the old one which did not go to Flanders and the new one that is pouring across the English Channel to the fighting lines, will end up no-

body knows. But however small it is, there is G JUNE NELLE evidence on all sides that this ex- courtin'!" editionary force has proved its ettle, as did the Flanders army in its withdrawal from Belgium to

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visited this afternoon a Britall light tank unit just returned rom three weeks of catch--can fighting against the head of the German attack. This unit, once a crack cavalry nt, has been doing seemingfight, far removed from the reance and skirmishing work t was supposed to do.

I found the men of this unit till cleaning their guns and their es, and already one of them, is face washed and his gun clean, strolling along the river bank a long fishing pole of the which French fishermen hold urs without-so far as anyever known-catching a

> men had been asked to frontal assaults on posiwhich the Germans were deep, to take their little against the famous Ger-7-millimeter (1 1-2 inch) ns, first tried out in the Civil War.

went through the fighting is, at Abbeville and at before they crossed the ast Sunday. They are tired y are ready to go back,

what they face. ers of the unit told me how zi tank corps, cooperating ne German air force, develstriking power.

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Phonograph Has Staged Comeback In Some Quarters

By United Press

and semi-skilled workers. He said FORT WORTH, Tex .--- This is the modern age, the era of radio, the first calls from employers would be filled from that file. wireless and other phenomenal methods of communication, but Townsend said that the chances modern youngsters are swinging back to an instrument that thrill- to come to Detroit for a skilled job are about one in 50 of obtaining ed grandma-the phonograph. work

more months,"

reported.

Furthermore, the rug-cutters of "In the case of Allied war ora year ago have started a trend toward the type of music that ders, many of these are tentative;" Townsend said. "In cases thrilled Grandpa when he was "awhere they have actually been

granted, the process of tooling up These two well defined trends were advanced by the heads of for production will take months. The government's defense promusic departments in local stores. gram orders have not been placed, They're selling more records now and when they do come, the tool-

than they've sold in 10 years. Miss Ouita Cole, veteran music department head, said she had sold more records in the past year than 'I've sold in at least 10 years." Miss Sue Carroll, head of another department store's music de ssible tasks in an all-out partment, said that there was all most a 100 per cent increase in the sale of, records since a year

and a half ago. In place of "jim jam" swing, customers now buy more semiclassical and classical records. Classical records set a new sales tracks and very little damage was record in the indutry for the first four month of 1940.

Youngsters who were confirmed jitterbugs a year ago now purchase recordings of operas, symphonies and concertos, Miss Cole |

said "Young people like especially the Strauss waltzes and Victor Herbert music," Miss Carroll said. Miss Mozell Morris, another music department manager, pointed out that in addition to popular and | that he had "never been hungry" classical music, youthful buyers during the process

often pick up "platters" of old ballads such as "Danny . Boy," "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling' and others.

Several colleges permit only classical music on Sundays. Students feel they might as well learn to appreciate it, Miss Cole said. Schools, the radio, nickelodeon, transmitted by lifting his left knee

and the movies were given credit for the trend "back to the clas-witness was Dr. Tinkham, who had suffered a stroke.

current relief and WPA rolls, have Planned at Albany launched a campaign to employ Detroiters first. Appeals have been

made to factory personnel departments in that connection. John C. Townsend, executive director of the Michigan unemployof this West Texas outpost 60 enact soon. ment compensation commission, pointed out that the state employyears ago.

ment service has an active file of 87,000 applications from skilled written with the assistance of Miss | dential election July 7. Biddle said Alice Reynolds of Albany and the department has "considered" John Nicholson of Abilene. A cast the election probabilities. of 150 persons will take part in of a man who draws on his savings the show, and stage properties will consist of a replica of old Fort

today

Griffin, located 15 miles north of here, a stage coach and a prairie schooner.

Report of Marriage

Reported An Error

who, with a funeral service to con-A report carried in the Cheaney news this week to the effect that duct in three hours and no grave Jack Blackwell and Miss Marie or grave digger, took off his coat Nerger were married last week, and did the job himself. He then was in error, it was reported here went home, changed and returned to conduct the ceremony.

The Cheaney correspondent for the paper included the item with life," said the vicar. "The last foot other Cheaney news, but after its was a bed of clay as hard as a publication it was revealed that rock and I had to use my pick and Reports were received here Sat- the information given the corres- then shovel it out. It was backbreaking work." urday morning that three cars of pondent was incorrect.

REGISTRATION BLANK Fourth Annual Eastland Bathing Revue July 4th \$150.00 In Prizes

Three Divisions: Babies to 7 years of age; those from 8 to 12 years of age and those from 13 up.

Please enter my name as an entrant in the Eastland July Fourth bathing revue which will be held Thursday, July 4, 8 p. m.

Name ...

Age ...

HUNTINGTON, Ind .- First wit Address ness in the divorce suit of Dr. Mel-Those who enter must have their names on file vin W. Tinkham against his wife by 6 p. m., Thursday, July 4. Nina answered questions of the court by either a "yes" or "no, Phone, write or send this card to H. J. Tanner, E. Hinrichs, Mrs Art Johnson, Mrs. Jim Horton or Cecil

Barham.

ney general in charge of the immigration and naturalization ser-ALBANY, Tex.-An outdoor vice, to provide for immediate ab-

pageant, "The Fort Griffin Fan-| sorption of 712 new border patroldangle," will be presented here men provided in a pending meas- leaders had been cool regarding

Rumors are current that dis-

Grave Digger Gone, Vicar Wields Spade Own This Summer

By United Press CHELMARSH, Eng .- There is at least one vicar in the country

who appreciates that the grave digger has a tough job. He is Rev. J. Basil Gower-Jones

"I never worked so hard in my

that 'new' look indefinitely.

but, points out Mrs. Dora Barnes, clothing specialist of the Texas A. & M. Extension Service, it is the most practical and durable of all summer materials, and there are weaves to fit every pocketbook.

The sheer voiles, organdies, and many "tiny buttons, yards of lace,

ial. "Such little touches give the

THE WEATHER

By United Press take immediate steps to insura WEST TEXAS-Fair Sunday ex- adequate electric power for the cept thundershowers south portion national defense program and to this Sunday afternoon. Little protect the nation's chain of power i sources against possible sabe change in temperature.

persons and that last night British since last autumn when the two vianes flew over Rome, dropping countries concluded a mutual deleaflets asserting that the war had fense pact upon the insistence of been started by Premier Benito Moscow. The German drive against

The Italian government annote from Egypt severing Egypt--despite German claims that ian-Italian diplomatic relations capitulation was near-were still fighting and still had their army said that Egypt did not consider nouncement. The French presum-

penetrated Egyptian territory or Loire. its air force bombed Egyptian soil.

solution in the French ranks and considered herself at war with the of successful attack by the Gertiny municipality of Monaco, of mans that would soon overwhelm which Monte Carlo is the capital. the Maginot Line was painted by because Monaco was under French the German high command.

The high command communi que said that German infantry artillery and aviation forces in vast numbers smashed into the Maginot line advance fortifications in the Saar area and, penetrating the outposts, captured many strong points including the big Saaralben

west fortress Behind this northern end of the \$500,000,000 French defense line, it added, the Germans also were advancing in an envelopment movement designed to everwhelm the big fortifications by biting in-

A dark picture of chaos and dis

The French army, withdrawing beyond the Marne and the Seine was reported under constant attack by swift German units seeking and encircle large sections of the Allied line. In this connection, the high command claimed to have "turned" the French off their line of retreat, and to have taken 200,000 prisoners in the last ten

Over the Palace of Versailles, where the treaty since torn to pieces by Adolf Hitler was signed after the World War, the Nazi battle flag is flying, the Germans

Violent German attacks on the Maginot Line in Alsace and Lorraine, and continued pressure of the Nazi drive into France, appeared designed to back up suggestions of a "separate peace," dangled by Nazi spokesmen in Berlin before the French army

the Federal Power Commission to and people. It was asserted in London, how ever, that there was no basis for reports circulated in the Units

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ieve in the heavier and more cost-ly fabrics," she said.

Cotton Comes Into

lar fabric on the market.

popularity.

which make the materials keep

Cotton will not only be stylish

COLLEGE STATION, Tex,--Cotton comes into its own this influence and shared French polsummer. It has received the covet- icy. ed nod of those who dictate the

styles and will be the most popu Seersuckers has gone 'high hat

and, with chambray and ginghams, will get most of the fashionable Plaids and checks are vying with solid colors for first place in

The increasingly large part cotton is playing in the women's shops of America is due largely to new processes which prevent undue fading and to special finishes

batistes are seen in the dressiest styles, says a fashion note, with

Mrs. Barnes more or less sec-

onds that with the remark that feeling of luxuriousness. and youthfulness to the wearer which is oftentimes impossible to ach-

in the breeze."

and skirts that fairly blow away cotton is a very flattering mater- Power Commission

might strengthen the positions of those Japanese leaders who urge Mussolini. It was said here that Japanese

June 21, commemorating the life ure which congress is expected to the prospect of improved relations nounced that it had received a other developments but the French with the United States and at the same time were paying more and Robert E. Nail of Albany is di- turbances are likely in Mexico nore attention to alleged anti- and adding that Egypt would do rector of the pageant, which was when that country holds tis presi-Japanese incidents and "Allied its utmost to aid Britain. The note intact, according to official an-Posts" in the East Indies.

itself at war against Italy and ably are attempting to fall back would not unless Italian soldiers toward a line along the River

It was confirmed that Italy

Small Cruiser Is Sunk By Italians

LONDON, June 15 .- The British anti-aircraft cruiser Calypso, 4,180 tons, has been sunk in the Mediterranean by an Italian submarine, the admiralty announced

today. The Calypso, first British mano'-war to have been sunk by the Italians, was built in 1917 and re- to the Argonne area. fitted in 1929. Its normal comple ment was more than 400 officers and men.

The admiralty said that it was feared that one officer and 38 to break up the orderly retreat men had been lost in the sinking of the Calypso.

The Admiralty also announced that the naval trawlers Myrtle and Ocean Sunlight had sunk in home waters after striking mines. It was feared that there were no survivors from the Myrtle. Eight sailors

were presumed lost from the Ocean Sunlight.

Ordered To Take **Defense Measures**

By United Press WASHINGTON, June President Rocsevelt today ordered

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EASTLAND TELEGRAM

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Chemistry and Freedom

In the test tubes of the chemists a new independence is being created for the United States. It is independence of foreign sources for certain basic materials.

As scientists bend to their tasks of research, each day brings us closer to the time when we shall no longer have to speak of "vital interests" in the Far East or elsewhere which might have to be defended by force to keep necessary raw materials coming in.

Production has actually begun on a new synthetic "rubber" made entirely of domestic materials, and by fall a new B. F. Grodrich Co., plant wil be producing several tons of Ameripol each day. The basic source is petroleum.

Buna and Thiakol are already being produced as partial substitutes for rubber. While production of all the various synthetic rubbers last year totaled only 1700 tons against 592,000 tons of natural rubber, a start has been made, and there is room for assurance that in a desperate emergency production of these "ersatzes" could be stepped up enough to provide absolutely essential rubber products.

This development of chemistry may literally change the world. In the past, peoples fought each other for sources of raw materials. In the future, they may all be producing within themselves all vitally necessary raw materials, thus easing the pressure for access to the sources of the natural products. The Rayons and Nylons mean independence of foreign silk. The Ameripols, Bunas, and Thiakols may mean independence of foreign rubber.

There is not now a single vitally important chemical that the United States cannot produce. That was not true 25 years ago when war swept Europe and the country found itself cut off from supplies of dyes and drugs.

The plastics and resins are only beginning to show what they can do, and already airplane fuselages and wings are being "moulded" from such materials. A whole new world is flowering from those test tubes.

With it could come an end to the grasping competitive rush for raw materials which has so often deluged the world with blood. But here again, man will have to show more intelligence than he has revealed thus far if he is to take advantage of this glorious opportunity.

Fence Will Encircle seeking to bring in illegal liquor, A Smugglers Isle Marcotics and aliens.

Recently the International Boundary Commission ordered the By United Press island-four miles in circumfer-EL PASO. Texas-Bloody Cor-dova Island — a little bit of Mex-6 feet high, of wire mesh on conico jutting into the United States crete posts.



EASTLAND TELEGRAM

Heading for the White House?



Herbert Clark Hoover Lou Henry Hoover The Hoovers of California

late Wilbur Hawk, Amarillo. And -probably a little late to be news -N. H. Pierce, Menard publisher, was strongly urged to run for Congress.

"Lo, the Poor Editor" from th pen of some unknown writer: Consider the editor! A child is born unto the wife of a merchant in the town. The physician getteth 10 plunks. The editor writeth stick and a half and telleth the multitude that the child tippeth the beam at nine pounds. Yea, he lieth even as a centurian. And the proud father giveth him a five cent cigar.

Behold, the young one groweth up and graduateth. And the editor putteth into his paper a swell no tice. Yea, a peach of a notice. He telleth of the wisdom of the young woman and of her exceeding come liness. Like unto the roses of Sha ron is she and her gown is played up to beat the band. And the dressmaker getteth two score and four iron men: And the editor gets a note of thanks from the sweet

ALLEY OOP ALL RIGHT, GIT YER COUNCIL TOGETI AN' GIT BUSY! WE AIN'T GOT FOR-ZAN'T YOU SEE, EVER TO RESCUE TH' QUEEN! WE'VE ALLEY ? NO GOVERNMENT GOTTA HURRY! CAN FUNCTION WITHOUT A RULER! BAY, ALLEY, YOU WOULDN'T EN TELL ME ... THIS WHY, ER ... I REGENT GUY YOU'RE SUPPOSE THAT INTO YOUR HEAD FIXIN' TO ELECT ... WILL ABOUT CROWNS WOULD MORE HE WEAR A CROWN AND THINGS, TOO, LIKE TH' QUEEN OR LESS BE WOULD YOU? DID ? UP TO THE **RED RYDER** By Fred Harna THAT'S NUGGET CITY JUST AHEAD , LITTLE BEANER LEFTY, DON'T YUH RECKON WE THREE OUGHTA LET SOME OF THE PROSPECTORS HE GLAD TO WIN A HAND NOW ND RESTUM TIRED LEFTY --- I COME TO CURE YOU OF YOUR DRAW TAK AKE A WALK



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KNOW

where once federal agents and smugglers waged a deadly game of hide-and-seek-is being fenced

GOING-AWAY PARTY FOILS TRIP

tween customs officers and men

BEAVER CITY, Neb .- Ruth This little boot-shaped patch of Allender, school teacher, has postland which belongs to Mexico but poned her vacation indefinitely. was left stranded three decades At a farewell party Miss Allender ago when the Rio Grande sudden- fell while roller skating and broke ly changed its course, once was the her left leg above the ankle. scene of many bloody Lattles be-



This is the fourth of a series presenting the Republican families that may occupy the White House after next January. Democratic presidential possibilities and their wives will be carried later.

A vastly changed, genial but still hard-working Herbert Hoover is back in the public eye, and the question follows: is he looking loward the White House again? . . . At 65 (66 on Aug. 10), the 31st President of the United States is carrying out a heavy speakng schedule across the nation, has appeared before a congressional hearing, his first in 12 years, is working a 12-hour day, or ganizing war relief almost on the scale of his World War efforts.

With defeat in 1932, Hoover retired to rest at his Palo Alto, Calif., home, but not to forget. Nor did he rest long. For one thing, he began building perhaps the world's largest World War library . . . By 1936 he was actively back in politics, attacking the New Deal, taking a leading part in the G.O.P. convention at Cleveland.

When the call came for Finnish aid the former President flew to New York, was at work in two hours. As the was has spread he has expanded his relief activities . . . He is at his desk by 9:30, works often till midnight, takes little exercise . . . He is heavier, grayer, more mellowed than he was in 1932.

Quiet, scholarly Mrs. Hoover is less active than in White House days, stays mostly at Palo Alto, but still claims many interests. Formal functions do not attract her.

NEXT: Governor James

A few years ago this observer

where C. S. Boyles, Jr., editor of

the News, reversed the usual pro-

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ly, the young news-gatherer said,

'There ain't no story-the bride-

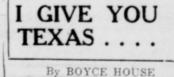
Wendell Mayes is mayor of

groom didn't show up.'

Newspaper Row:

news than a man biting a dog.

story of O. Henry.



Abraham Lincoln said that when he was a boy, nobody liked ginger bread better than he did, or got ess of it.

Nobody bestows more publicity porter who wa sassigned to write than newspapermen, or get less of up a big society wedding at a it themselves. So-what-a-yuh say !- being's as how the State city church. He came back to the office and the city editor said, Press convention over at Mineral "Well, write the story." Dejected-Wells is on my mind, let's devote this go-round to the members of the Fourth Estate. Here goes:

Stanley Babb, courthouse reporter for the historic Galveston News, is press-agent for a pirate. Well, maybe not exactly, but he has written poems about old Jean LaFitte, and good ones, too.

Speaking of writing, W. B. Ruggles, before he became the profound head editorial writer for the Dallas News, used to be sports ments is Stephenville's mayor and type of farming being practiced in editor and, in those days, he wrote Grantland Rice-esque poems.

And Asa Patrick, city editor of presidents of the West Texas the Weatherford Herald, used to Chamber of Commerce were news- planning the farms completely for write notable fiction-in fact, one papermen: H. S. Hilburn, Plain- soil conservation practices by the of his short stories appeared in the view; Houston Harte, San Angelo; farmer, representatives of

And the daughter goeth on

journey. And the editor throweth county agent, after which these himself on the story of the fareagencies will assist the farmer in well party. It runneth a column the engineering features of the plan, such as running terrace lines solid. And the fair one remembereth him afar with a picture postal and pasture contour furrow lines, card that costeth six for a jitney. crop management, and pasture

Behold, she returneth, and the management. When completed, the youth of the town fall down and soil conservation plans will be a 'blueprint" of the entire farm's worship. She picketh one and lo, operations and will include a comshe picketh a lemon. But the editor calleth him one of our promisolete soils map of the farm. One demonstration, including ing young men and getteth away 800 acres of land, 95 of which are with it. And they send unto the editor a bid to the wedding, and in cultivation and the rest in pas-

behold the bids were printed in a ture, is four miles north of Rising far city. Star on the J. B. Eberhart and Flowery and long is the wed-Cecil Shults places. The soil on ding notice which the editor pubthis demonstration is mostly mixed lisheth. The minister getteth 10 sand.

bones. The groom standeth the Another demonstration, the T. editor off for a 12-month sub-E. Castleberry farm, 6 miles scription. northwest of Eastland on the All flesh is grass and in time Breckenridge Highway, contains the wife is gathered unto the soil. 360 acres of tight land, 117 acres The minister getteth his bit. The of which are in cultivation. editor printeth a death notice, two A third demonstration, the L S columns of obituary, three lodge Echols stock farm, 12 miles from notices, a cubit of poetry and a Eastland on the Desdemona road, card of thanks. And he forgetteth includes 248 acres of cropland and to read proof on the head and 410 acres of pasture land. Echols' the darned thing cometh out, land is both mixed and tight. "Gone to Her Last Roasting A fourth demonstration, in the Place.'

Cheaney community, is sandy land And all that are akin to the de totaling 387 acres with 254 acres was handling publicity work in a ceased jumpeth on the editor with in cultivation. The land is owned state race and visited Lufkin exceeding great jumps. And they by R. L. Yardley, W. F. Barton, A. H. Dean and Dick Weekes. pulleth out their ads and canceleth their subscriptions, and they swing The farmers whose land is in cedure-he bought my lunch! And the hammer even unto the third cluded in the demonstrations rethat is an even bigger piece of and fourth generations. cently toured the soil conserva-Cans't thou beat it? tion project at Dublin with the

> Conservation plete soil conservation practices in Demonstration the Greens Creek watershed. **Being Planned** Two Morton Valley

Boys Purchasing Four cooperative soil conserva tion demonstrations are being planned in Eastland County by representatives of the Soil Con Dodging the brick-bats and an- servation Service at Dublin and

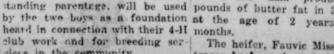
Registered Jerseys cient eggs for telling that one, let Elmo V. Cook, Eastland county us continue on our stroll down agent, according to an announce Bobby Eugene and Billy Joe,

ment received from the A. & M Word is gradually getting around College Extension Service. The that newspapermen will make cap- county agent has explained that able publi cofficials-J. W. Cle- the demonstrations include each Eastland County and every kind Brownwood. Of course, several of soil found in the county.

The demonstrations will include the

ons of J. R. Moore of Morton Owl, the Superior Sire owned by potential production of mo Valley, have recently bought a Shelton Erothers that has sired five hundred pounds of but oung . vey bull and a heifer ten daughters averaging more yearly. The heifer's dam P from Shelton Brothers of Brown- than five hundred pounds of but- cd 214 pounds of butter fat a wood. The two animals, from out- terfat. His dam produced 430 age of 2 years 5 months standing parentage, will be used pounds of butter fat in 365 days days. by the two boys as a foundation at the age of 2 years and 7

club work and for breeding ser-vices in the community. The heifer, Fauvic Miss Rachel, reads the item. A Sunday vis The bull, Jelly Peggy's Prince, Benedictine Ruler and other out- auto hog ratio also continue vices in the community. same issue of a magazine with a R. H. Nichols, Vernon, and the Soil Conservation Service, and the was sired by Progress Ming Toy standing sires with an average same.



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SHINGTON, D. C.-The "No visas are allowed any alien By United Prom y-Smith anti-alien bill entering the United States who HANCOCK, N. H .--- This tiny

d toward passage by has not been registered and fing- hamlet-named in honor, of the ite and House, is meeting erprinted and all those without first signer of the Declaration of throughout the visa, re-entry permit or registra. Independence-is fast becoming a

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STILL CAN'T SEE WHY THEY'RE GOIN'TO ALL

WHO'D MAKE 'EM A BETTER REGENT THAN GOOD OL' GENERAL OOP?

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BOTHER ...

states as a measure ex- tion card shall be excluded, Sena- center of U. S. diplomacy. Not dis to aid materially in the tor Connally continued, adding: of "flifth column" activi- "Every alien in the United Pierrepont Moffat to succeed States over 14 years of age must James H. R. Cromwell as minister

d by Senator Tom Con- be fingerprinted and registered. to Canada, the town now boasts Daubs f Texas on behalf of the Applications for registration are four residents who serve in the Judicinary Committee, the to be made at designated post-requires deportation of offices, and aliens are required to classes of aliens and the give notification of change of "the Grew girls." Daughters of Hurried.

inting of aliens seeking to residence within five days." Doctor he United States.

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BUT, OOOLA ... THE AMAZONG ARE RIGHT ... IT WOULD BE FOLLY TO LAUNCH A MILITARY

ND

Joseph C. Grew, U. S. ambassador to Japan, they brought their husaddition," states Senator up Moscow way, the chemists ay, "the bill forbids tam-have perfected a silk made from hills they roamed as children. the subject of the Lesson-Sermon

with military or naval tar. Now when the Russian maid Their father's brown shingled which will be read in all Churchthe country, or advocat- gets a run in her stocking, she home Flagstones, now forms the es of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, rthrowing or destroying need only rub a piece of the black nucleus of the family dipolmatic June 16. runient by force or viol- top highway on her leg to patch 'group.

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His eldest daughter, Lilla Cabot

married Moffat. Their white col-FRECKLES AND HIS FRIEN onial home is a quarter-mile "cross lots" from the Grew homestead. A second daughter Anita Clark GETTING FAT

became wife of Robert English, WE PRACTICALLY first secretary of the legation at Ottawa. Their rambling farmhouse is a mile distant.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

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The Golden Text is: "The Lord is my rock, and my fortress, and my deliverer; my God, my By Hamlin strength, in whom I will trust; my buckler, and the horn of my salvation, and my high tower' (Psalms 18:2).

> Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Withhold not thou thy tender mercies from me, O Lord: let thy loving kindness and thy truth continually preserve me . . . Let all those that seek thee rejoice and be glad in thee: let such as love thy salvation say continually, The Lord be magnified" (Psalms 40:11, 16).

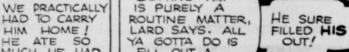
The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: " ' Work out your own salvation,' is the demand of Life and Love, for to this end God worketh with you" (page 22).

A Drink Of Water Will Calm A Row

By United Press

DUNKIRK, N. Y .- Alloys Smith, 83, claims to have a novel method of preserving domestic tranquility. When a spat is arising between husband and wife or other members of a family, let each take a drink of water and then walk away for 10 minutes," Smith says. Both persons must perform the act, it won't work with just one." Smith should know. He and his 82-year-old wife are entering on the 64th year of their marriage.





The Annal







DS	He got it up all right, but only quail high, and the ball caught the tra that led to that frightful eight. He could have knocked the ball u to the green with a No. 3 iron." Tense and cramped putting cost Ben Hogan a qualifying place in the New York district, and Frank Strafaci had to graciously step out let Texas' mighty mite get in as an alternate. Hogan has Tony Manero's case as a good precedent. Manero failed to qualify in 1936, but went to Baltusrol as an alter nate and came roaring down the stretch with a record score to over take Harry Cooper.
SURE D HIS	HOGAN belongs in the championship—for his amazing scoring average on the winter circuit, his triple triumph in the Goodall Rour Robin and his record-cracking runner-up total in the Metropolita Open, among many other things. Strafaci says the thought of Hogan sitting in Westchester would hav pestered him had he played in the Open. "It just didn't seem right for an erratic amateur like me to squee a high-class professional like Hogan out of a qualifying place." smill Strafaci, who was capable enough to finish ninth in the 1937 Open. It wouldn't have been right, and it took a high-class little sportsmu- like Frank Strafaci to right the wrong.
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Society Notes

W. M. S. of the First Baptist Church will meet at the church Monday at 3:30 for regular meet-

w. M. S. of the First Methodist Church, meet at church Monday at 4 o'clock.

Ladies Bible Class of Church of Christ to meet at church at 3 o'clock Monday.

Y. W. A. of the First Baptist Church will meet at the home of Miss Faye Stone for the regular meeting. The members are asked to meet at the church at 7:30.

Sermon Topic Announced Rev. Philip W. Walker, pastor of the First Methodist Church announces the sermon topic for Sunday services. which are held at the 11 o'clock hour in the morning and at 8 o'clock in the evening.

The topic for the Sunday morn ing session will be "Tolerance," and the topic for the evening service will be "America Is the Way. Church school begins at 10:00

o'clock.

Morning Coffee Honors Sisters Ir Big Spring

Leaving Saturday to spend the week-end in Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Campbell will visit

Mrs. Campbell's sister, Mrs. Mattie Leatherwood, and Mrs. G. A. Brown. Mr. Campbell plans to return to Eastland the first of next main in Big Spring several days.

Tuesday Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Leatherwood, Mrs. Brown and the First Baptist Church in East- the house party. with a morning coffee in the home Mrs. Geo. L. Brown, Mrs. T. A. Ralls of Toleto, Ohio, and Mrs. tials was made at a lovely ap- L. Kinnaird at the piano. Miss Roberta Kinnaird and Mrs. coffee Tuesday.

EAT EVERY DAY AT EASTLAND HOTEL Mrs. A. M. Stokes 203 E. Main Street

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30c Weekly Meals Sunday Meals and Boarders



We have stored in Eastland several late model pianos including small grand Spinnet, small up-



Italian Cities— Mrs. Jessie Riek of Lubbock dining room where tea was served announced the engagement and with Miss Geraldine Terrell and States that a "separate peace" was approaching marriage of her Miss Sybil Holder presiding. The to be made by France tonight. daughter, Miss Josephine Riek of bride's book was presided over by From the British expeditionary week but Mrs. Campbell will re- Eastland to Morris Ballew of Bal- Miss Jessie Lou Trott and Miss force headquarters in France Bessie Taylor, Mrs. H. E. Haynes came news of plans for a deterlinger, formerly of Ranger. The wedding will take place in and Mrs. A. O. Cook were also in mined stand after shifts of allied

Miss Nell Brown will entertain land, June 30 at twilight. The Rev. During the tea hours, vocal se-Jones W. Weathers, pastor of the lections were sung by Mrs. Victor of Mrs. Leatherwood honoring church, will read the ceremony. Ginn and Miss Roberta Kinnaird. Announcement of the June nup- They were accompanied by Mrs. D. coast near France, two Allied de

Regg Jarvis of Delray, Florida. pointed tea in Eastland Wednes- Spring flowers of gladioli, roses day with the bride-elect's mother, and nasturtiums were placed torpedo boats during the fight. Albert Taylor plan to attend the Mrs. Rick, entertaining a large throughout the attractive home. gathering of friends in the home The table in the dining room was on French soil, according to th

of Mrs. D. L. Kinnaird. laid with lace and centered with a fourth Italian communique of the More than one hundred guests lovely arrangement of gladioli war. The Italians attacked the called between the hours of 4 and and banks of fern. French defending the Alpine fron , and were greeted by Mrs. Kin- Mr. Ballew and his bride will tier and gained several strategic naird, house hostess, and present- make their home in Ballinger, positions, Rome reported. ed to Miss Riek, and her mother, where he is assistant manager at 35c and Mrs. Virgil Ballew of Ranger. J. C. Penney store. He is the son Paris lost, the French were with-Special Rates to Regular Roomers Mrs. J. F. Trott and Mrs. Victor of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Ballew of drawing to new positions below Ginn received the guests in the Ranger.

> Class Has Picnic Supper the double piano numbers very along a 300-mile front. The Friendship Class of the effective. First Christian Church entertained A special number was prewith a picnic supper in the church sented in observance of Flag Day

nie and Charles; Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. N. L. Smitham, Mrs. Pat Ross

and Pat and George Ross; Mr.

Sam Johnson, Mr. Franz Gattis,

Miss Edith Meek, Mr. Jerry Mc-

Cullum, Miss Ruthella Meek, Mrs.

Bobbie Miller, Miss Johnnie High-

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Announcement of the marriage

of Roy C. Bennett of Monahans.

formerly of Eastland, to Miss La-

taine Simpson, was made this

The marriage was performed

he second of June in Graham and

the young couple will make their

home in Monahans.

Scale Runners Have Party

Left for Fort Worth ...

ners Club will be entertained with

clock in the home of Mrs. A. F.

Miss Marie Plummer left Satur-

day morning for Fort Worth to

sing at the wedding of Miss Ruth

Riley, whose marriage will be

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Annual Spring Recital

Of Taylor Studio Held

Following the delicious supper was accompanied by Helen Lucas served in picnic fashion, various at the piano. games were enjoyed. A piano duo not on the program Line and the main French army. Those present were: Rev. and was played by Mary Hearn and The British were holding their

Mrs. J. B. Blunk. Mr. and Mrs. Caroline Robinson. They played western end of the line and Ed-Fred Maxey, Mr. and Mrs. W. Q. Hopaq. Vernor, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy King, Those heard on the Friday eve- war correspondent newly arrived Mr. and Mrs. J. Collins and John-

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

MODERN MENUS BY MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

TALL glass of tinkling fruit juice, iced tea or coffee is even better for a tidbit to eat with it. Plain cookies or small trosted cakes are ideal for the cooler service. There's a new col-lection of recipes called "Around the World Making Cookies." From its cover pages let's follow the its sweet pages let's follow the advice of Josephine Perry, the author. She has collected a valu-able list of American and Euro-

NEA Service Staff Writer

pean cookies and small cakes. VIRGINIA HARD SUGAR

BISCUIT

Four cups flour, ½ teaspoon soda, 1½ teaspoons cinnamon, 1 cup sugar, 1 cup butter, 3/4 cup 4 eggs unbeaten

nilk, 1 teaspoon caraway seed. Dissolve the sugar in the milk. Blend the butter into the flour time, and mix well. Blend in the and mix in the caraway seed. flour and currants. Pour the bat-ter into a shallow baking pan that Add the milk gradually to the flour and knead into a smooth dough. Roll to one-half inch has been lined with well-greased paper. Bake at 350° F. for 30 thickness, cut into small biscuits, minutes. Cut into small squares prick with a fork and bake at while warm. 450° F. for 12 to 15 minutes. MODERN AMERICAN WALNUT

ENGLISH TEA CAKES

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strategy caused by the abandon-

Although Allied warships pound

ed several towns on the Italian

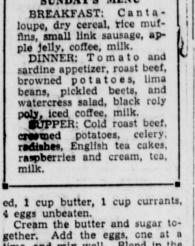
stroyers were sent to the bottom

of the Mediterranean by Italian

Italy also scored its first victory

ment of Paris.

Three heaping tablespoons flour, These are the favorite tea cakes served in a modest little cottage, 1/8 teaspoon salt, 1 cup browp graciously presided over by the typical British school teacher whose interest in humanity makes sugar, 2 eggs beaten 10 minutes. Mix with 1 cup walnuts, chopped. Add the sugar to the eggs and her enjoy nothing better than visbeat three minutes. Fold in the flour. Drop into small cakes and iting over a cup of tea with her neighbors from across the well- bake at 400° F. for about five minutes. These are a very thin trimmed hedge. One cup sugar, 1 cup flour sist- | crisp wafer.



WAFERS

B. E. F. Changes

(Continued from page 1)

SUNDAY'S MENU

ugly little mortars, they said. "If you duck-when the planes ers who have planted soy beans for dive with their machine guns spit- the first time this year have re ting at your head-by the time ported to the county agent that you have raised your head there their soybeans are making satisfac are tanks on top of you, and just tory growth. The soybeans planted behind them come the infantry," were varieties suitable for crush

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TODAY ONLY

JOHN PAYNE

GLORIA DICKSON

I learned that the Britons have named the great German tanks of between 70 and 80 tons, "Snarlers"-because they look so dis agreeable. College Campaign

Against U.S. War Is In France, meanwhile, with Started at Easton

said one officer.

their capital but the Allies gen-By Ualted Frees erally were holding elsewhere EASTON, Pa .- A college campaign to discourage war hysteria

The French high command said in the United States and to prothis morning that violent fighting mote peace "in every honorable annex Thursday evening. Mrs. N. at the Friday evening event with Maginot Line in Alsace Lorraine fayette, weekly student publicahad broken out along the whole way" has been started by The La-L. Smitham is teacher of the Irving Berlin's "God Bless Amer- and that the Germans had put new layette, we and that the Germans had put new to at Lafayette College. pressure on the Champagne front, The Lafayette asked editors o

where they threatened to cut com-16 Eastern college newspapers to munications between the Maginot contribute their ideas as a basis for discussing means of keeping the nation out of war. A conference will be called later to formu ward W. Beattie, Jr., United Press late a platform.

In an editorial, the Lafayette ning program were Gladeen Wom-ack, Mozelle Pullman, Betty Jo force, reported that as of 7 o'clock howed 80 per cent of college stuhowed 80 per cent of college st







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For Congress, 17th District: OTIS (OAT) MILLER of Jones County THOS. L. BLANTON SAM RUSSELL C. L. (CLYDE) GARRETT

Re-election. For Representative 107th District **OMAR BURKETT**

For Representative 106th District: P. L. (LEWIS) CROSSLEY

For District Clerks JOHN WHITE

For County Treasurer: GARLAND BRANTON

For Assessor-Collector: CLYDE S. KARKALITS

For County Clerk: R. V. (PIP) GALLOWAY

WALTER GRAY For Sheriff:

LOSS WOODS W. J. (PETE) PETERS

WALTER EVANS For Criminal District Attorney:

EARL CONNER, JR.

For County Judge: W. S. ADAMSON

R. L. RUST

HENRY V. DAVENPORT JOE TOW Constable Precinct No. 1:

HUGH CARLTON

wer, Mr. and Mrs. H oghlan, Modell Hensley, Modell last night the British troops, bat-H. Clifton, Mr. and Mrs. L. E Graham, Berta Marie Whatley, tered and weary, were preparing Huckabay and Jimmie Don; Mr. Anne Joy Hearn, Betty Jones, to go back into action after a little It demanded that the Federal and Mrs. Jack Vaught and Jackie Colonel Don Brashier, Melba rest and Janet; Mr. and Mrs. Everet Wood, Johnnie Lou Hart, Martha Ligin, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hoag,

only vague hints that a "separate Jean Cook, G. W. McBee, Mary Louise Hardwick, Mary Halkias, Bualah Faye White, Frances Hazzard, Jo Jane Nix, Helen Lucas, Martin Jean Lister, Marie Hart. soon.

Present Piano Student In Spring Recital

o'clock. Miss Hearn is the daugh- pointed out in Rome that Gibral- and the East Indies. ter of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Hearn tar, the "rock" from where Britof Morton Valley.

from the works of Bach, Chopin, principal object of Spanish ter-Mac Dowell, Beethoven, Schubert, ritorial ambitions. and other well known composers

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Simpson of for her recital. A piano solo will be played by Graham and the groom is the son This newspaper is authorized to of Mrs. E. F. Bennett of Eastland. Caroline Robinson, and a musical reading by Melba Wood accompanied by Martin Jean Lister. The program is as follows: Prelude in C Minor; Andante tain with a luncheon Wednesday, June 19, at her home for the Capecssive, Bach; Valse Arabes-

Beethoven Junior Music Club. The que, Lack; Mary Hearn. luncheón will be held at 12 o'clock. Hungarian; Duet, Concert Depolka, Alfolde; Valse Capricece, Englman; Mary Hearn and Caroline Robinson The members of the Scale Run-

Nocture, Chopin; Caroline Roba party Monday afternoon at 4:00 inson. Musical Reading, "The Touch

of the Master's Hand"; "Sun Set Bridge", Cox; Melba Wood, accompanied by Martin Jean Lister. Sonata Op. 49 No. 1, Beethoven; The Butterfuly, Lavelle; Impromptu, Schubert; Mary Hearn. By a Meadow Brook; To a Water Lily; Witches Dance, Mac-Dowell; Mary Hearn. The public is cordially invited to attend the recital to be held

Tuesday, June 18, at 8 o'clock at Miss Plummer will sing "Bethe First Baptist Church. cause" and "I Love You Truly." CROSS HONORS MARQUETTE

By United Press

LUDINGTON, Mich .--- Within a The annual spring recital of the few months a large, stainless steel Taylor Studio of Music was held cross will point skyward from a last Thursday and Friday evening lonely spot on the Michigan dunes south of Ludington. It will per-Commissioner Precinct No. 1: torium and were well attended petuate the memory of Pere Jacques Marquette, Jesuit explorer and missionary who died while resmoothly rendered recitats was turning to Northern Michigan

dents are opposed to fighting "Europe's war on Europe's German quarters in Berlin made

peace" offer was expected from France, but spokesmen in Berlin said freely that the French high command probably would order its troops to lay down their arms

Spanish military occupation of the Internationalized Tangier Zone | might hasten a Japanese decision Mrs. A. F. Taylor will present across the straits from Gibraltar whether to take advantage of Miss Mary Hearn, pianist, in a re- was regarded in Rome as a pro- United States pre-occupation with cital at the First Baptist Church German-Italian move by General- Europe and make a new move Tuesday evening, June 18, at 8 issimo Francois Franco. It was southward, perhaps Hong Kong

ain has commanded the western

Repercussions of the war conworld. In Batavia, the Netherlands W. Patterson. J. U. Johnson. East Indies people's council gave the Colonial Government power to take all measures deemed necessary to preserve the present status of

the Dutch Eastern Empire. In the Japanese-controlled por tion of Shanghai the mayor requested the military commandants to withdraw their trops from Shanghai. Foreigners in Shanghai



It Pays to be an Optimist-

. The biggest optimist in town is Henry Pullman. He has said all along that the Allies would finally win. Whether his figuring is correct or not, it pays to be an optimist. Right thinking, doing things for ourselves and others, and paying our own way is not a new theory, but the old, old American way of doing things

Locally, the program is clear and entirely possible. Paving, repairing, painting, paying our taxes and helping out the Red Cross are all direct obligations of every citizen. And a very good preparedness program, too. And buying a home is a big step in the right direction. During the next few months we may have more or less inflation of the currency, which means that money will be cheap and the things that money buys will go up. It happened in 1918-it may happen in 1940.



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