DESTROYERS TRADED FOR BASES BY U. S.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 .- The United States today gave Great Britain 50 reconditioned World War destroyers in an historic trade for naval and air base sites in the Western Hemisphere and Britain's pladge that her fleet will never surrender to Germany. President Roosevelt's revelation

of the deal touched off a bitter controversy in congress, with isolationists crying that the move is

lationists crying that the move is an illegal "step toward war."

Unconfirmed reports said that 18 of the vessels had sailed secretly from Hampton Roads, Va., Saturday night.

British crews will come to the United States to claim the destroyers, which Britain badly needs for convoy duty to complete the blockade against Germany Secretary of State Cordell Hull reported today. ed today.

Attorney General Robert Jack-son ruled that the trade is legal and Admiral Harold Stark, chief of naval operations, certified that the ships are not essential to this country's defense at this time.

Bases to be obtained on a 99year lease will include Newfoundland, Bermuda, Bahamas, British

Vaccination For School Children

AUSTIN, Tex.—Dr. Geo. W. tatement issued in Austin this week, urged all local boards of education to pass regulations providing for exclusion from school of all children not presenting cer-

so much infection during school year that where a definite the airport at 5 o'clock. preventive against a disease is known, parents should be urged to take advantage of this knowledge. Vaccination may save a peredge. Vaccination may save a period of prolonged absence from held as scheduled.

school, doctor's fees, and even life itself. It is foolhardiness not to require that all school children be rendered non-infectious from the first heat, for boys from 12 to be rendered non-infectious from the first heat, for boys from 12 to to first place in the first heat, for boys from 12 to to first place in the first heat, for boys from 12 to to first place in the first heat, for boys from 12 to to first place in the first heat, for boys from 12 to to first place in the first heat, for boys from 12 to to first place in the first heat, for boys from 12 to to first place in the first heat, for boys from 12 to to first place in the first heat, for boys from 12 to to first place in the first heat, for boys from 12 to to first place in the first heat, for boys from 12 to to first place in the first heat, for boys from 12 to to first place in the first heat for boys from 12 to to first place in the first heat for boys from 12 to to first place in the first heat for boys from 12 to first place in the first heat for boys from 12 to first place in the first heat for boys from 12 to first place in the first heat for boys from 12 to first place in the first heat for boys from 12 to first place in the first heat for boys from 12 to first place in the first heat for boys from 12 to first place in the first heat for boys from 12 to first place in the first heat for boys from 12 to first place in the first heat for boys from 12 to first place in the first heat for boys from 12 to first place in the first heat for boys from 12 to first place in the first heat for first plac iod of prolonged absence from held as scheduled. the communicable diseases, smallpox, diphtheria, and typhoid, before they start to school this from 7 to 11 years. Other winners George Mills, Montrose, Colo., on year," Dr. Cox stated.

such regulations has been upheld by the courts, the Texas State Bobby Franklin, who entered the Young of Stephenville. Cheater school boards adopt such regulations, taking further into consident a prize of \$1. eration that such action on their part may mean the difference between a successful school year noon at 5 o'clock, with a number class work, or death.

It is desirable that parents take he child to the family physician or a physical examination before school opens. Such examinations are valuable in determining the readiness of the child for learning. Up were Miss Eula Gene Hinson Downs Abilance I Devens Abilance I Deve

the weight of school problems is (20.3). Others in the sponsor's Charlie Allbright, Houston. added, he may become ill, develop serious bad habits, or respond with character or emotional upsets. **Public Changing** These examinations, when reported to the school, enable the school to adjust the curriculum to the needs of the child and thus minimize the possibility of failure with its attendant inferiority complex-

Parent - teacher organizations, the public health personnel, and Marvin Hall, State Fire Insurlocal medical organizations are strongly in favor of preschool examinations and vaccination. In this campaign against unnecessary death and disease among the school children of Texas, the scho this campaign against unnecessary full support.

DISTRICT COURT CONVENES court docket for the assignment of cases for the September term. of cases for the September term. In Germany, if a man had a fire the convened the grand jury, Monday, Sept. 1.

TO HOLD REVIVAL

the fact that the fire occurred. If Announcements were made here oday that a big tent revival would be started at Cisco Saturalay, Sept. 7, by Evangelist E. J. Hierholzer, who has just closed a similar revival at Morgan. The tent is located on 17th street.

Uncle Sam's New 'Winged Bullet'



Like a gigantic steel-jacketed bullet with wings is this new dive-Guiana, Jamaica, Trinidad and bomber, being readied for U. S. Navy trials at the Curtis-Wright St. Lucia. plant, Buffalo, N. Y. The artist's conception shows it at the bottom of the dive, just after releasing bomb. Designed for aircraft carriers, the low-wing, all metal Curtiss XSB2C-1 has unusually heavy fire power and carries increased bomb loads over long distances. It has a 14-cylinder, 1700-h.p. Wright engine.

Is Being Urged LAST PERFORMANCE OF RODEO IS TO BE HELD THIS EVENING AT 8:30

in the 12 to 15 class were Joe Black Bird. Fourth was Hookey Tucker, second, \$4; Louis Croom, Moore, Jacksboro, on Buckshot. Because of the fact that authority of school boards to pass third, \$3 and Bill Moore, Billy Best time in cowboys' calf rop-

> Much interest is being shown in of Cameron. the roping horse race this after-

Winners in the show Monday night included: Best time at the opening show was 19.3 seconds by Mrs. Pete

ance Commissioner.

smallpox and immunization against come to an end tonight with the ger; Miss Melrose McKeenan, last performance of the rodeo be- Gorman; Miss Frances Leham, in the track enclosure only, how- lies of the Veterans during their prehensive coverage insurance for tennial Sunday will climax a fourainst diphtheria.
"School children are exposed to ing staged at 8:30, after the rop- Jonesboro; Miss Anne Carlton, ever.
ing horse race has been staged at Graham; Mrs. I. W. Young, Gor-

15 years of age, and Glenn Poy- tween C. D. Ferguson, Tyler, for ner winning the event for boys his ride on Strawberry Roan and

King and Pete Downs, \$1 each. ing was 14.2 seconds by I. W. Department of Health wishes to seven to 11 year event, was dis-recommended that the various local qualified for having ball bearing 16.4 seconds. Other good time was wheels on his entry, but was giv- 17.3 seconds by Orville Thomas, Belton, and 17.4 by N. E. Barron

Best time in cowboys' ribbon roping was 19.2 seconds by Jack and prolonged illness, failure in of entries being received by mid- Neal of Stamford. Runners-up were R. R. Rogers of Snyder, 22.2 seconds; Sig Faircloth, Ranger, 23.4 and George Glasscock, Cresson, 31.3.

Bull riders who stayed on were A child suffering from defects is cf Copperas (20.1 seconds) and Roscoe; Billy Mack Sprott, Kill-carrying an extra load, and when Mrs. Curtis Barron of Cameron een; L. W. McIntosh, Putnam, and

Better Planting Seed Is Subject Attitude On Fires To Be Discussed

AUSTIN .- Interesting changes in the public's attitude toward fire were pointed out today by Agronomist, during a meeting in ville, Jasper, and numerous other the County Court Room, Eastland, lesser communities. In the United States a man who at 930 a. m., Thursday, Septemhas a fire in his home, store or ber 5.

yond a man's property and damag-ed that belonging to his neighbor, he had to pay his neighbor's loss. MARRIAGE MARRIAGE LICENSES

Carelessness was assumed from Reba Jo Odom, Breckenridge. he fact that the fire occurred. If Adrain Hernandez, Eastland, and Juain Hernandez. Eastland. James Britton and Mae Hicks,

SHEEP - GOAT DAY PLANNED AT LAKE CISCO

meeting will open at 9:30 a. m. and close at 4:00 p. m.

Sheep and Goat Raising for Be-ginners—Dr. R. H. Hodges, Ran-

Noon-Barbecued chevon. Sheep and Goat Management-W. R. Nesbet, Extension Sheep of the members still live in Texas and Goat Specialist. Future of Wool and Mohair-

A. K. Mackey, Secretary, Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers, Associa-Goat Production for Meat-R. Beal Humphrey, Repreentative of

San Antonio Stockvards. Educating New Raisers-W. I. Glass, A. & M. Extension Service.

Louisiana Seeks Rich Horse Race

NEW ORLEANS .- Louisiana is angling for Texas' rich horserace betting trade.

The newly-created Louisiana State Racing Commission is doing all in its power to encourage establishment of racetracks at within easy driving distance of from racing seasons since the legmutuel betting in 1937.

"North and Southwest Louisi-

"Since Texans always have displayed a keen interest in horse racing, and it being illegal to conduct the sport with its necessary accompanying betting features within that state, border town racing should receive a hearty welcome from those who are interested in the thoroughbred," the

breeders and owners of racing stables that Texas can boast of. Pointing out that the Dallas-Fort Worth-Waco area contributed to the attendance of the Shreveport fairgrounds tracks during its recent years of operation, the commission said that fact "clearly demonstrates the stability of racing in that section."

The statement named other North and East Texas cities including Marshall, Longview, Tyler, Kilgore, Henderson, Carthage, Nacogdoches, Jefferson, Gilmer, Winnsboro, Pittsburg and Texarkana as potential areas of support. "A similar condition exists in the Southwestern sector," the

statement said. "Undoubtedly the attendance at races staged in Lake Charles would be greatly increas-"Better Planting Seed" is the Orange, Port Arthur, Port Nechsubject of a talk that will be es, Beaumont, Houston, Liberty, made by E. A. Miller, Extension Dayton, Silsbee, Sourlake, Kirby-

of a track in New Orleans, Robert Eddy, operator of the New Or-Bascom Gatherings, Rising Star, leans Fairgrounds track, and Opal Williams, Rising Star, tempting to sell the property, but racing fans believe Eddy will reopen for the 1940-41 season on or about Thanksgiving Day unless he finds a purchaser,

The commission, anxious to give Ranger.

D. B. Wood, Jr., and Mollie
Tustall, Carbon, Rt. 1.

J. R. Gryder, Rising Star and
Mary Whatley, Austin.

The commission, anxious to give prospective track operators every chance for the coming season, has set the deadline for applications for licenses back to Sept. 15 from Aug. 15.

36th Division To Hold A Reunion on October 5, and 6

FT. WORTH, Tex .- Veterans of the War-time 36th Division will gather in Ft. Worth, Texas, from The program has been complet- many states, October 5th and 6th, ed for the second annual Eastland their Association. There is every County sheep and goat day, which indication of a record breaking atwill be held at Lions' Club Park, tendance. The Veterans will find Lake Cisco, Friday, Sept. 6. The near Ft. Worth, this year, a scene reminiscent of their training days at Camp Bowie, as one of the government's contract aviation Following is the program: government's contract aviation Welcome—B. A. Butler, Presschools is in operation north of ident of Cisco Chamber of Com- the city on the site of the aviation school maintained in 1917-

The 36th Division Veterans Association has as its members Tex-Building and Preserving Pastures—W. H. Dameron, Superin-Guardsmen, who comprised the tendent Sonora Experiment Stabaptism of fire in the Champagne Sector of France on October 7th and 8th, 1918. While the majority and Oklahoma, each Reunion attended by many now living in various states of the Union.

Many of the units of the old Division have formed Organization Clubs and it is expected that competition will be keen between such clubs to capture the loving the largest membership attend-

Headquarters for the Reunion will be at the Texas Hotel. Saturday morning, October 5th, will be given over to registration and Trade from Texas the assembly room, off the lobby, will be open all day.

Saturday evening the first annual banquet will be held, to be followed by the annual dance in the Crystal Ballroom of the Texas Hotel.

Sunday morning Memorial Services will be observed at Munici-Shreveport and Lake Charles, pal Auditorium, followed by a of Texas will be saved more than the First Presbyterian Church, within easy driving distance of short business session. At noon \$2,000,000 annually by the repopulous Texas areas shut off luncheon will be served in Pioneer duction ordered last week in in- the Committee for Christan Edu-Palace of Casa Manana grounds. surance rates by the State Board cation for the Abilene Presbytery, islature at Austin outlawed pariOther entertainment is being of Insurance Commissioners, Lynn is supervising local plans for the planned.

license tracks planning to opermeeting in the Texas Hotel Saturlicense tracks planning tracks planning tracks planning tracks planning tracks planning tracks planning tificates of vaccination against smallpox and immunization against smallpox against smallpox and immunization against smallpox against smallpo

> don; Mrs. E. J. Freeman, Moran; and offer strong appeal as thor-The celebration was one of the Mrs. A. L. Poyner, Ranger; Mrs. oughbred racing centers—Shreveis president of the Association and go into effect, to all private car and its 53 Presbyterian colleges, Mrs. Young Yates of Fort Worth owners in Texas who carry in 52 Westminster Foundations, and is president of the Auxiliary.

Bulldog Schedule Has Eight Games

Hanger Bulldogs has announced age rates were reduced 10 per byterians on the campuses of United 1940 schedule, which calls for cent in all territories in Texas by four home games, four games on the order. the road and two open dates in Contributing to the saving to possible 10-game schedule.

20 with Stephenville on Oct. 4, 000, will be the elimination orderwith Brownwood on Oct. 18 and ed by the Commissioners of re-Cisco on Nov. 11. All but the stricted type policies, so that truck Ysleta game are conference af- operators in the future will be

are Oct. 11 and Nov. 22. The schedule, to date, is as fol-

Sept. 20-Ysleta at Ranger. Sept. 27-Odessa at Odessa. Oct. 4-Stephenville at Ranger Oct. 11-Open date. Oct. 18-Brownwood at Ranger.

Oct. 25-Breckenridge at Breckenridge. Nov. 1-Eastland at Eastland. Nov. 11-Cisco at Ranger. Nov. 22—Open date. Nov. 28—Mineral Wells at Min-

Two Boys Taken In United States Army

THE WEATHER

lesser communities.

Two more boys from Eastland
Both Shreveport and Lake
Charles, under terms of the last
Louisiana legislature's horseracing
bill, would have to stage races afbill, would have to stage races affording purses not under \$300.

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Cattle movement has dropped
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public offender, the Commissioner said.

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In France, if a fire spread beyond a man's property and damaged that belonging to his neighbor.

The bill set minimum purses according to the population centers.

While the commission seeks of the commission see OFFICE TEMPORARILY

CLOSED The Eastland office of the Tex- and six cars of turkeys, compared

WEST TEXAS: Increasing cloudiness with scattered thunderstorms tonight and Wednesday. Little change in temperature.

A Bow From the Duchess



Accustomed to receiving bows, the Duchess of Windsor seems to be giving one while putting at her ease the bashful little Bahama girl cup to be awarded the unit having who has just presented a bouquet. Spectators and the Duke of Windsor, right, look on with amusement. The occasion was the formal welome for the new governor, given by the native population of New Providence Island to the Duke of Windsor.

Sesquicentennial

quicentennial Fund for Christian

seek to raise \$10,000,000 to

tions of the Presbyterian Church

guidance maintained by the Pres-

versities throughout the United

States. For the most part, they

are found on the grounds of large

colleges and state Universities

The leaders of these centers work

to establish a closely-knit tie be-

AUSTIN, Texas-Movement of

For July Lower

consisting of 2,614 cars of cat-mittee.

tle, 741 cars of calves, 565 cars of

tween religion and education.

Cattle Shipments

Highway Users To Presbyterians To Save on Insurance Observe Oct. 20 As On Automobiles

AUSTIN, Tex.-Highway users Rev. V. K. Aubrey, pastor of of Texas will be saved more than the First Presbyterian Church, Funeral services for W. L. (Red) Shaw, manager of the Texas Mo-celebration of Sesquicentennial The commission, first in the history of this state, has power to Association will hold tis annual declared today, following the rechurches throughout the country

surance on their automobiles, Mr. 11 Theological Seminaries who Shaw said. Automobile dealers' fire and "make Christian religion an inte-Automobile dealers' fire and theft rates were reduced 25 per cent by the order, and the owners of Texas' 335,467 trucks will en-For 1940 Season joy reductions in various types of insurance, ranging from 10 to 25 Coach H. G. Jennings of the bodily injury and property dam-

private and commercial truck "That there are many of this clan is evidence by the number of the nu Out of town games will include Odessa, Breckenridge, Eastland, and Mineral Wells. Open dates provided coverage any place anyapproximately 25 per cent in rates on trailers and semi-trailers over 25 feet in length. On fleet operators where sufficient equipment is operated for individual experience rating, a substantial advantage has been given by elimination of the claim investigation

tle shipments were down 9 per cent, calves 43.8 per cent, hogs 12.5 per cent and sheep 27.8 per **Poultry Shipping** Is Up For July During the seven-month period from January 1 to August 1, 40,-

expenses being charged against

the risk along with the olsses.

AUSTIN, Texas-Poultry and

Power Consumption

The poultry movement was made up of 30 cars of chickens as Employment Service will be temperarily closed each day except Tuesday of each week and on this day it will be open from 8:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.

Henry Pullman and H. Mitchel took Jess Richardson of Eastland who became ill several days ago, to the Veterans' Hospital at Legion, Texas, Sunday. They are expecting a report on his condition within a few days.

GERMAN AIR ATTACK HIT

Great Britoin today fought off strong German air attacks along the Southeast coast and watched the Balkans tensely for threats that might involve Cermany in a war with Russia, as the European war entered into its second year. The Nazis insisted that Transyl-

vania will be transferred from Ru-

mania to Hungary without commotion and that Russia is satisfied. But at Cluj, capital of Transylvania, 100 Rumanian soldiers rebeled and declared guerrilla varfare against any "invaders." Disorders were general because of King Carol's rule. Despite claims of friendship, both Germany and Russia maintained large

armies near Transylvania. Meantime hundreds of Nazi planes were thrown back before reaching London and the British Royal Air Force demonstrated its confidence in victory. London reported that 25 German and 14 British planes were lost today.

General de Gaulle, commander of the fugitive French forces in London, reported that Tahiti, largest French oceanic colony, had declared allegiance to his regime and spurned the Vichy

Breckenridge Oil Producer Dies of Throat Infection

BRECKENRIDGE, Sept. 3 .-Knight, Breckenridge, Central West Texas pioneer oil producer, were conducted here today at 9 a. m. with burial in the Brecken-

ridge cemetery. Knight died in a Fort Worth hospital Sunday morning of a throat infection. He was born in Oxford, W. Va., in 1882 and came to Texas about 25 years ago and had lived in Breckenridge 20

He was the discoverer of the Shackelford county production. He also operated in the Jones county fields

Survivors include hir widow, a on, Larry, 6, a sister and two

Joe Weaver of Eastland was one of the active pall bearers.

The 52 Westminster Founda-Debate Upon the Conscription Bill Being Continued

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 .- Debate on the conscription bill was interrupted in congress today by "peace" demonstrator who a "peace" demonstrator who shouted from the house gallery that conscription was "fascism He was evicted.

Several hundred members of his group were present at the time of his demonstration, but they were not molested when they relivestock from Texas ranches to mained quiet.

Fort Worth stockyards and to Meanwhile an amendment alother states for July dropped 20.5 lowing heavy penalties, rather per cent from July, 1939, Univer- than confiscation of factories resity of Texas business statisticians fusing to handle government defense orders, was endorsed by Only 4,632 cars were shipped, the house military affairs com-

hogs and 712 cars of sheep. Cat-Serves As Judge of Shackelford

William W. Blanton, who was 951 carloads of livestock were shipped, 16.8 per cent less than nominated county judge of Shack-during the corresponding period elford county in the recent Demo-Two more boys from Eastland egg shipments from Texas to in- last year, University Bureau of cratic run-off primary, is only 29

> per cent-over the first seven son of Thomas L. Blanton, former district judge and former con-gressman from the 17th district. He has been practicing law for several years. He was educated at Has Leveled Off Princeton University and the University of Texas Law School. AUSTIN, Texas-Consumption Blanton reads Greek "in the raw"

AUSTIN, Texas—Consumption of electric power in Texas during July leveled off to a point only 2 per cent above that of July, 1939, in contrast to a sharp upward trend during recent months, University of Texas business statisticians have announced. Industrial use of electric power declined 3.2 per cent, while commercial consumption gained 9.4 per cent and residential use gained 5.3 per cent.

Blanton reads Greek "in the raw" and is a student of several languages.

He is the fourth qualified law-yer of the Blanton family.

ALIENS REGISTERED

Twelve aliens had been registered and finger printed at the Eastland postoffice up to and including Saturday, August 31, it was announced by local postal 19-thorities.

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Sanity in South **American Sales**

Funk fulminates in Koenigsburg and Molotoff mutters in Moscow.

Both misrepresent the American ideal of trade relationships with South America. Funk wants the world to believe that the United States seeks to monopolize South American trade by embargoing and boycotting others out of that field. Molotoff wants the world to believe that the United States plans to exclude others from South American trade by conquering and dominating countries down there. Both have amply demonstrated their own familiarity with the technique which they charge aganst the United States. But-

The United States, as we understand it, has no wish to exclude anybody from South American trade. That goes for Germany and Japan, as well as for everybody else in the world. The United States doesn't even object to a straight barter deal which is made on an even-steven basis and leaves no aftermath of later control in the form of balances useful in trade with only one country.

Anybody with half an eye knows that there are vast regions of South America which must trade with Europe. Vast quantities of South American products are needed in Europe and not needed in the United States. It is desirable and inevitable that such products in one way or another find their way to the place where they are needed.

Nobody questions this; nobody considers it an evil. Even if the United States could corner the whole of South American trade it would not be desirable. The United States has never had any thought of trying it.

What the United States is interested in is this: it wants to assure that no South American country is placed in a position where it must of necessity barter away its economic and political independence with its beef, coffee, wheat or bananas.

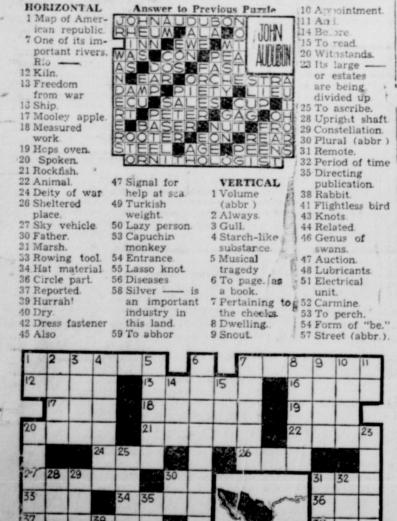
Had the totalitarian countries not exhibited such a wolfish insistence on mixing into the internal affairs of countries with which they trade, nobody would have minded the trade itself.

Anytime they want to give up intrigue and go back to hoss-tradin', Uncle Sam is willin'.

News comes from the White House on the heels of the latest poll that President Roosevelt is allergic to straw votes.

Prime Minister Churchill warns the House of Commons that the danger to Britain has not yet passed and if they don't believe it, they can just look out the window.

AMERICAN REPUBLIC



TRY A WANT AD-IT ALWAYS PAYS!

Shadowed



TOMORROW'S MENU

juice, wholewheat muffins,

butter, crisp bacon, coffee,

LUNCHEON: Diced pota-

baked beets, bread and but-

ter, lemon sponge with cus-

DINNER: Broiled beef on

toast, stewed tomatoes and celery, toast, creamy rice

with stewed apricots, coffee,

very fine. Cook onion, celery and

oughly blended, form into loaf

with hands on parchment paper. place on rack in open roasting

pan. Bake for about 30 minutes

in moderate oven (350 degrees

BEEF STEW, VEGETABLES One and one-half lbs. beef,

rump or round, 1/4 cup flour, 2

onions, chopped; 1 quart water, 3

Wipe meat and cut in inch

in the flour, and chopped onions.

By William

Ferguson

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BREAKFAST: Grapefruit

MODERN MENUS

EY MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Service Staff Writer

CHILDREN require abundant food to keep well, grow and develop mentally and physically. But that food must be wisely chosen. Just eating a lot is not enough. Where the budget is small, economy is achieved by getting the most in nutrients for your food dollar.

Plan your meals for a week at time, not day by day. Then you will be able to buy more econom-

Here's a week's market list planned by recognized nutritionists, which provides enough of each kind of food to meet nutri- salt and flour and cook in fat in tional needs with a margin of skillet for about three minutes. safety for a family of four, two Remove liver and grind or chop children under 13 years.

Milk-171/2 quarts, potatoes 11 parsley in drippings for few minlbs., fresh or canned tomatoes 4 lbs., leafy, green or yellow vegeans or peas Mix all ingredients until thoretab 2 lbs., dried fruits 1½ lbs., other vegetables and fruits 7 lbs., eggs 1/3 dozen, lean meat or fish 41/2 bread, flour, other grain products 15 lbs., butter, lard, baon, other fats 31/4 lbs., sugar, olasses, sorgo syrup 31/4 lbs.

LIVER AND RICE LOAF

One-half cup brown rice, 4 cups oiling water, 1 pound sliced liver, cups diced potatoes, 2 cups diced tablespoons butter or other fat, carrots, salt, 2 tablespoons small onion, chopped fine; 1 cup chopped celery, 1/4 cup chopped parsley, 2 tablespoons flour, 1 cup cubes. Try out fat in skillet and tomatoes, canned or fresh, 2 tea- add meat, which has been rolled spoons salt.

Cook rice in boiling water un- Cook and stir until browned. Then til tender. Do not drain, but let transfer meat and onions to kettle. rice absorb water so as to form Add water, after first pouring it sticky mass which will act as into skillet so as to get full tenebinder for the loaf. fit of browned-meat flavor. Cover Wipe liver with damp cloth and and simmer about one hour. Add

remove skin. Sprinkle liver with vegetables, and cook until tender.

JAMES

AND A PRESIDENT-ELECT.

GARFIELD. IN 1880, WAS A REPRESENTATIVE, A SENATOR-FLECT

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

timer, eh?

should be shot.

A trumpeter's wife complains that he lavishes his affection and means of another woman. Toot-

Some people want to shoot every fifth columnist in the country. Others think every second one

Dove Hunting Is To Be Improved

the State Game Department said migrating to Mexico. Saturday after persuing reports The mourning dove situation East Texas had an unusually parts of the State. All other types crop of birds is on hand awaiting the game manager for the piney of game are also reported in ex- the hunters in West Texas all the woods area from the coast to cellent shape this year and more way to El Paso. North central and Texarkana reports an abundance plentiful than in 1939.

ing doves with an abundance of 1939, due to the better conditions of birds there is expected to be

Too, conditions in most of the ply. However, the game manager state were ideal during the nesting of the area warns hunters that

season and mourning doves, pro- their sport may not be as easy lific enough to raise two and this year as in some past seasons three broods of birds each year, due to the fact that doves prob-Over Last Year have multiplied rapidly, the exe- ably will not concentrate at tanks cutive secretary said. However, as much because of the greater game managers studying the white abundance of water. wing situation have reported that The Panhandle and the re-AUSTIN, Texas-When dove while there are apparently more mainder of northwest Texas is hunters blast the lid off the birds in the Rio Grande Valley this year recovering from a severe closed season in Texas on Sept. this year, there is a shortage of drought of several years duration, 1 in the northern part of the state certain weeds, especially croton. but reports indicate there is a

and on Sept. 15 in the remainder upon which the white wings feed large increase in mourning doves they will find a far better crop and there is a possibility the birds in the eastern half of the area of the fast little bids than last will not remain in the Valley as and there are as many birds this year, the executive secretary of long as they did last year before season in the western portion as there were last year. from its game managers in all shapes up like this An excellent good nesting period for doves and

Central Texas has a better crop of birds. South Texas and South-Rainfall at the proper times of this year than last. More birds west Texas also had excellent the year has provided the mourn-nested in these areas than in breeding seasons and the supply food and they have prospered, and a more abundant food sup-considerably better than last year.

ROLLING 'EM "NEAT AND SMOOTH"

That's how Bob Jones describes Prince Albert in his "makin's" smokes



with the swell aroma," says Abe Clark (left). "A real bargain, too," adds Bob Jones, "each smoke costs so little." Try P.A. in your "makin's" smokes, men. There's no other tobacco like it (And pipe-smokers everywhere say: "Ditto!")

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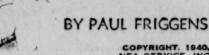
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SERIAL STORY

LOVE ON THE LINE



YESTERDAY: Mark and the Taylors build Carrie's sod home. Standing in the moonlight after the house is finished, Mark finds himself telling Carrie that he loves her, finds her in his arms.

CHAPTER VIII

in the mocnlight outside her starved." soddy until the retreating figure of Mark Devel & w so dim she lost sight of it a together. She lost sight of it 1 together. She listened intently after that, was sure she heard his horse splash across Rock Creek and compared out of bed, bringing a small pail the sound to her own emotions. of fresh cream. Carrie would Into her heart Mark Deuel had never forget the taste of the coffee splashed, just like that, leaving home her turbulent, disturbed, shaken to the last tiny ripple of her feel-

She looked back on the few and wondered if she were dreaming, wondered for a second if he had really taken her in his arms, kissed her and said, "Carrie-Carrie, I love you."

And then Carrie knew it was true, knew somehow that it would man there in the darkness, had loved him from first that night in Sioux Springs House when so quietly he had characteristics.

"Oh, yes we shall," warned Carrie. "We'se going to have water from that new well by night. selling you Sioux Springs because the railroad is coming, I can tell Mrs. Taylor was you it isn't."

With a shudder she wondered suddenly where Ashton Oaks was tonight. Was he waiting in town again for Mark? What did he again for Mark? What did he 4 o'clock there was a well,

her feelings a curious mixture of from the creek bottom.

we ought to put up wallpaper this year without more rain. in here right away, Carrie. The men did such a nice smooth job, I think the walls can be lined easily and papered. Ed could you want to come home with us slipped into them, shuffled to the window looked out. To the east bring out the board next time again?" he goes to town."

hausted from the excitement alone! and work of the day before. Mrs.

Two Big Questions

By United Press

come through?

known for some time.

too great?

suggested Mrs. Taylor, laughing. lip. So she stayed and the "You haven't forgotten Ed's ex- Taylors drove off in the darkness. pecting you to cook breakfast, Once again Carrie stood listening

Carrie laughed. "Mr. Taylor will never know the difference. FOR a long time Carrie stood I'll eat more than he can. I'm

And Carrie couldn't. Big Ed came a few minutes after she that first morning in her new

The day was hot, insufferably so, and Ed, pushing back his breakfast plate, remarked he was 'sure glad he was digging a well swift days she had known him today instead of putting up another soddy.'

"It ought to be cool when I get down far enough," he joked, "and if I get down a little ways I can sit in there in the shade and you women won't know the difference.

quietly he had stepped between night. We're going to have a good, her and Ashton Oaks and said, cold drink all around," remembering suddenly how few cold drinks she had really had since she came Mrs. Taylor warned, too, "No

well, no supper," so Ed went to work.

They went to skep talking plans for her house, the crickets and the wind lulling them with a curious, monotonous song.

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Taylor was up when she woke, cooking breakfast on the sheet-iron stove.

"Of course, of course, I can," she alone—with a prairie fire sweep-ing toward her and toward every-thing on Rock Creek. iron stove.

"Better get into your apron," haps the faintest trembling of her

as she had the night before, but tonight it was not Mark splashing across Rock Creek and there was a sudden, utter loneliness in her heart because he wasn't. Bumping along in the darkness

after leaving Carrie, the Taylors sensed that loneliness, too. "Doggone," Ed Taylor told his wife, "if I didn't hate to leave that girl there by herself tonight. Seems somehow she ain't quite

the type for this kind of thing, leastways alone." And Sally Taylor, feeling the security of her husband at her side, was sorry she hadn't stayed another night with Carrie Lane. . . .

IT was incredibly dark in the soddy. Carrie remembered the bright moonlight of the night before and believed somehow she would feel better were it as light outside tonight. She lit the kerosene lamp and for a long while busied herself stretching up cheesecloth netting across the windows and straightening the soddy, emptying her trunk, rearranging her crude dish cupboard, laying rag rugs on the barren dirt floor.

It was late when she finally went to bed but she couldn't sleep. The crickets sounded like monsters, the air hung hazily close, suffocating. She got up once for a drink from the bucket on the shelf, noticed the sky was omi-nously dark. At last, perhaps an hour later, she tossed off to sleep.

It was still dark when Carrie he warned she hadn't heard the not deep, because the spring filled stirred next. She never knew it quickly, but deep enough and quite what woke her except the Carrie turned back to the soddy, rocked up with large flat stones air seemed even closer, more suffocating than before. She lay her feelings a curious mixture of fear and joy. But at last the feeling of Mark's strong arms around her seemed to blot out all else.

Mrs. Taylor was awake, but if she read Carrie's thoughts she was careful not to say so.

"I've been thinking," she said, "I've work to put up welleaper the said of the first faint glow of the sun was but Taylor reminded her the crop wouldn't make much difference the first faint glow of the sun was but Taylor reminded her the crop wouldn't make much difference focating than before. She lay there, half asleep, half awake, and then her eyes fell on the lone window at the end of the room. The sky was lighter now, as if the first faint glow of the sun was but Taylor reminded her the crop wouldn't make much difference fainter than defore. She lay there, half asleep, half awake, and then her eyes fell on the lone window at the end of the room. The sky was lighter now, as if the first faint glow of the sun was but Taylor reminded her the crop pushing above the horizon. But it was a weird, unreal light, fainter than dayn! fainter than dawn!

window, looked out. To the east Carrie blanched for a minute. a fiery blotch smeared the horizon

rival in Sioux Springs she would "Mrs. Taylor," she screamed, bor fort with hor fact with the screen would be in her own soddy and facing "Mrs. Taylor," rushing back to CARRIE slept late, utterly ex- her first night on the prairie— the bed, and then she remembered that there was no Mrs. Taylor, But she caught herself quickly. that she was alone. Carrie Lane,

(To Be Continued)

out of the Border conference, won't be much help when the toughest little circuit in the land. 'starters have to be taken out. Needless to say, he was the spark- ' In the line the Muckers do not

"Of course we will miss Heine- ly formidable array of men. The At Texas Mines man," Coach Saxon said, what big question concerning the formula described by the same said, which is the same said, which is the same said, and the s I'm hoping the boys will play the ward wall centers around tackle kind of football that will make us reserves. If the Miner tackles hold remember him just as a great up all season the line should be in EL PASO, Sept. 3.-When Tex- player-not one we cannot get good playing form, otherwise, the as College of Mines gridders pull along without."

on their cleated shoes and other Groomed to replace his last and white. football toggery to report for the year's star, Saxon has a tall, The Miners have 16 lettermen Will Ken Heineman's loss be and are experienced.

They are Mike Maros, kicking creased strength of other teams. Saxon is working to answer the specialist, 205, and Gil Salcedo, first question by bolstering the 198-pound passer.

admittedly weak backfield reserve | That combination brings smiles | Flagstaff in Flagstaff. forces. He plans to strengthen his to Saxon's face, but he is in- | Sept. 28-University of North in El Paso. reserve backs with a pair of jun-clined to frown when the subject Dakota in El Paso. to the latter question may not be as that first string quartet can ton, La. (night). run the Miners will have a back-Famed the nation over for his field that can match about anyamazing passing record, Heineman thing the opposition will present, is the greatest back ever to come but light, inexperienced subs Mexico in El Paso.

Worry Grid Coach plug and No. 1 cylinder of the look as if they will be immovable, but they promise to present a fairresult may be bad for the orange

season's initial practice session blond 200-pounder, Capt. Russell returning, backed by a supply of Sept. 5 Coach Mack Saxon will be Cotton, who will call signals from beefy sophomores. They finished seeking the answer to two ques- a halfback slot this season. Cotton third in the border conference tions important to the Muckers' is a veteran senior. Two other standings this year. Concensus of backfield mates certain to be in opinion from observers of the Will the backfield reserves the starting lineup tip the beam Border loop has it that the El this season because of the in-

The complete Miner schedule: Sept. 21-Arizona State of

for college husk'es, but the answer of reserves is mentioned. As long Oct. 4-Louisiana Tech in Rus-

Oct. 12-Hardin-Simmons University in Odessa.

Oct. 19-University of New

OUT OUR WAY



Freckles and His Friends-By Blosser Almazan Visits Brother in U.S.



FOR EXAMPLE!

Laughingly declaring that he is just a "tourist," General Juan Almazan, anti-government candidate in recent Mexican presidential elections, is pictured at the Baltimore home of his brother, on or near the 200-pound mark Paso school won't do much better Dr. Leonides Almazan, General Almazan said he was "marking time" until results of balloting are announced.

Oct. 26-Arizona State, Tempe,

Nov. 2-University of Arizona in El Paso. Nov. 11-Fresno State in Fres-

no. Calif. Nov. 28-New Mexico A. & M in El Paso.

BRUCE CATTON IN WASHING1ON

SOLE U. S. MAGNESIUM PRODUCER, TARGET OF ANTI-TRUST QUIZ, DEFENDS PRACTICES

staff members of NEA Service's Washington bureau pinch-hit for him.

By Williams

BY GERRY DICK NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.-The sole magnesium is launching a nationwide advertising and publicity campaign defending its business results of an inquiry by the anti-trust division of the Department of Justice of Justice.

Dow Chemical Company, suspecting they may find another patent- ly control both this patent pool pool monopoly which will cause and its licensee, American Magas much excitement as the Bausch nesium Corp. & Lomb case.

firm were charged with using their patents to control military and have to show Dow has entered commercial supplies. Their con- into cross agreements with the tract allegedly kept American- patent holders who control fabrimade optical instruments from cation. British and French buyers.

PRICE DROPPED

similar tie-up between Dow themical and Farbenindustrie, a German firm. It doesn't seem likely though that Dow will be arraigned for withholding magnesistic and for withholding magnesistic and for withholding magnesistic and for the area between the Allegheny and Rocky Mountains.

Clark is one of 15 or 20 senators ura from the allies: the greater who have been urging William part of its 1939 output of 5000 tons Knudsen of the National Defense vent to Great Britain.

27 cents a pound. So if there has been monkey business, it doesn't

1. The midwest is less liable to

Magnesium, lightest metal regions.

known, has been used for some time in Europe for auto and plane return on its share of taxes. parts. It was introduced into American autos this year, and it is also used here for airplane enthe ocean. It is made from mag-nesium chloride, which can be firms?

While Bruce Catton vacations, Itaken from sea brine. Hence, military procurement officials place it far down the list of critical war needs.

GOVERNMENT MUST SHOW TIE-UF

DOW has expanded its plant at Midland, Mich., and is building United States producer of another at Freeport, Tex. Later is expected to be boosted to a rate of 13,000,0. pounds annually.

Fabricat d magnesium is made fabricating techniques. Aluminum delving into the affairs of the Pow Chemical Company suspect is owned by Swiss interests, joint-

If the government discloses Bausch & Lomb and a German there is a conspiracy to fix prices

WANTS DEFENSE PLANTS IN MIDWEST

IT has been hinted there is a SENATOR BENNETT CLARK of Missouri reports progress—

Clark is one of 15 or 20 senators Advisory Commission to locate The ingot price of magnesium munitions, aircraft, tank and was \$2 a pound in 1917. This year Dow reduced the price from 30 to Senator Clark cites these reasons

appear to have kept prices up. | air and sea attack than the coastal

gine parts which are grease coated vantage when the crisis has Its sources are as unlimited as passed; why handicap midwest in-

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



ANSWER: Both. About 212 degrees F. during the long day on the moon, and about 200 below zero during the long night.

ALLEY OOP .

By Hamlin

NOW IF I CAN JUST GIT

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• RED RYDER By Harman ONE-EYE'S BULLET BLINDED ME, BUT I'LL GET YOU AND SEND YOU BACK TO JAIL WHERE YOU DON'T WASTE YOUR LEAD, RYDER! YOU CAN'T SEE ME! YOU'VE CAUSED ME HAVING NEGOTIATED THE OUTA THIS HIDE BEFORE THOSE CROCODILE-LOVIN JUST KEEP CROCODILE INFESTED NILE, TALKIN: HANLON! ALLEY OOP NEARS THE TEMPLE WHERE HIS FRIENDS ARE THOUGHT TO BE IMPRISONED! TROUBLE WE'RE ACCOUNTS!







MODERN MENUS

BY MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Service Staff Writer

ONE of the best ways to convirce yourself that buying in large quantities is an easy way to get there for your money is to help plan the church supper. Here's a reliable menu for the supper: cantaloupe, fried chicken with gravy, scalloped sweet petatoes and apples, creamed caul-flower, tomato jelly salad, rols and butter, pie, cheese, coffee.

To serve 100 guests, this is the order list: melon-13 to 25 depending on size, allowing from 4 to 8 portions for each melon, according to size; chickens, large fryers, 25; gravy, quarts, 8; cauliflower, medium heads, 12; pies, cut in 6 pieces, 17; cheese, pounds, 3; rolls, dozens, 12 to 16; butter, print, 4 lbs.; butter, tubs for cream sauce, 1 lb.; milk, quarts, 6; flour, cups, 2; loaf sugar, pounds, 2; cream, light, quarts, 4; coffee, gal-

SCALLOPED SWEET POTA-TOES AND APPLES (To Serve 200)

Thirty pounds sweet potatoes Thirty pounds sweet potatoes, 10 pounds cooking apples; 2 pounds butter, 3 pounds brown sugar, 2 tablespoons salt, water.

Boil, peel and slice sweet potatoes. Peel, core and slice apples. Arrange alternate layers in greased baking dishes, spreading with brown sugar and salt and dotting with butter. Add from ½ to 1 cup water to each baking pan, depending on size. Bake in mod-

BREAKFAST: Grapes, crisp bacon, muffins, jam, coffee, milk.

MONDAY'S MENU

OR EXCESSIVELY HOT

LUNCHEON: Fresh vegetable and egg salad, mayonnaise, toast, date bars, tea,

DINNER: Meion cup, roast beef and potato hash, green beans, lettuce and chives mlad, fresh fruit gelatin mald, custard sauce, coffee, milk

erate oven (350° F.) until apples are tender

TOMATO JELLY SALAD (To Serve 106)

Two gallons mato juice, %

cup salt, % cup of sugar, be ta-blespoons cloves, 2 tablespoons peppercorns, 1½ tablespoons tifpeppercorns, 1½ tablespoons the spice, 1½ tablespoons bay leaved, 1½ tablespoons celery seed, ½ teaspoon cayenne pepper, 1 onion, 2 carrots, 5 ounces gelate. 2 quarts cold water, 12 fetures heads, salad dressing, stock or a

Combine tomato ju lings, spices and chopped bles for 20 or 30 minutes and measure. Add to which has been soaked

Society Notes

Held at City Park

A delightful party was held recently at the City Park complimenting little Margaret Sue Angus on her fourth birthday. Mrs. Bill Angus, her mother, was hostess for the event.

Outdoor games were enjoyed by the group of small children under the direction of Mrs. H. Mitchell and Mrs. Guy Robinson, during the afternoon, and at the close refreshments of ice cream cones were served. Favors of dolls for the girls and whistles for the boys were presented.

The honoree received a lovely assortments of gifts.

Guest list included Martha Ann Stalton, Tommy and Dickie Powell of Ranger, Rodney Stephen, Virginia Ann Creamer, Shirley Marsh, Derald Gene Hughes, Billie Angus, Jimmie Mitchell, Raylene Wright, Guyrene Robinson, Stanley Stephen, Betty Jo Coghlan, Patsy Marsh, Norene Robin-

Eastland Personals-

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey McBee have returned from a week's vacation visit in Waco and Seymour. Mrs. J. T. Starkes and son returned Sunday from a week's vis-

it with friends in Throckmorton. Miss Roberta Kinnaird returned Sunday from a vacation spent with friends in Oklahoma.

Miss May Taylor and Lillian Coldwell returned Sunday evening from a vacation trip to Berea, Kentucky.

Judge and Mrs. Geo. L. Davenport have returned from a vacation spent in New York City. M. J. Smith, Gorman attorney,

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William SCIENTISTS MERICAN PEOPLE GETTING TALLER, AND THE STANDARD BED LENGTH EVENTUALLY WILL HAVE INCREASED.

ABOVE GROUND. ANSWER: Right. However, true potato seeds are a rarity, and cuttings of the underground tubers usually are used for reproduction.

RIGHTERONG

PRODUCES ITS SEED

A POTATO PLANT

L. H. Flewellen, Ranger attorney, was transacting business in the courts Monday.

Joe Parker, attorney of Gorman, was transacting legal business in Eastland Monday.

was a business visitor in the city Second Theft Has Its Bad Results

"CURIOUS

CUTIE

OUR TOPSY-TURVY

WORLD OUGHT TO

LOOK O.K.

TO A SLOTH

By United Press

FORT WORTH, Tex .- Two middle-aged men stole a wheel from States illegally. W. G. Baxter's auto trailer. When It does not follow that, because

rying to get another wheel. Now the men are telling other on't try, try again."

Our new battleships will have I the way for new naval rankings of soda-jerk, first, second and third classes.

There are a lot of American eague teams wno love the St. Louis Browns despite their faults. In fact, they come to depend on ese faults.

Informer' Letters Flood Justice Department, But Officials Reassure Aliens on Registration

Registration Number ALIEN REGISTRATION RECEIPT CARD



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UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE IMMIGRATION AND NATURALIZATION SERVICE

Your registration under the Alien Registration Act 1940, has been received and given the number shown above your name. This card is your receipt, and is evidence only of such registration. In writing to the Department

of Justice about yourself, always give the number on this card.

Director of Registration.

This is the receipt aliens wil carry after the registration

Some of them are sticklers .

But the alien can get a sample

questionnaire from the postoffice,

East north central states-

According to the 1930 figures,

and Wisconsin-rank second.

BY GERRY DICK Must Filipinos, Alaskans, Puer NEA Service Staff Correspondent to Ricans, Hawaiians, register?

WASHINGTON - Nationwide SOME registration of aliens began Aug. STICKLERS 7, but for more than a week le'-When he presents himself at the ters have been coming in to the local postoffice for registration, Department of Justice from "in- the alien will be asked 15 questions.

Old-timers in the department look at them, and say "This is a such as "What was the name of sample. We got hundreds of let- the vessel you arrived in?" ters a day like these in 1917. You haven't seen anything yet."

Mrs. Smith wants the attorney and study in advance. Europe 10 years ago, and she is of the opinion he is not naturalized, 1930 census figures show most of Wells in the second game. not registered, and a dangerous them in the middle Atlantic states, fellow to boot. Most Mrs. Smiths New York principally. are super-patriots, some are jittery, and some attempt to settle Ohio. Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, urge everyone to attend, promisgrudge fights this way.

RECORDS SECRET

Officials in charge of alien than in any other U. S. commuregistration promise to keep the nity. Manhattan was second, alien's record secret, and to make Chicago third, Detroit fourth, the it possible for him to register Bronx fifth, and Los Angeles privately. They cannot, however, sixth. keep the neighbors from asking MUST REPORT questions and writing letters. REGULARLY

That is why they urge the alien to register promptly, even if he they have registered, to report Mr. Street, Wade Overby, Burl originally entered the United any change of address within five Kellett, "Fuzzy" Fields, Fred Dav-

to a garage to borrow a jack. He Whether or not an alien is desend them to jail for three days. Womack. came back and found the men ported depends on how the attorney general decides his case. settling up for business in a roller Frank Crowell, Carl Johnson, W orisoners, "If you do succeed, in entering the country, and does Beaverboard partitions outline of-Bourland, Raymond McDaniels, C not register, the second violation fices around the wall.

will prejudice his position. nodern soda fountains, opening 49 questions and answers to be rows on rows of file cases. distributed soon.

typical, which the booklet answers will be kept . . . industrial workin the affirmative, are : ers, refugee children, titled visit-

tered? Must an alien register if he has taken out his first citizenship

Fats And Leans To Play Softball Wednesday 8 P. M.

The South Ward Parent-Teacher Association is sponsoring a double header softball game for Wednesday night at 8:00 o'clock Registration officials estimate in which the Fats vs. Leans will joor neighbor came here from there are about 3,500,000 aliens play the first game and Streets' in the United States now, and Dairy Maids will play Mineral ersley.

This is a benefit game and the adies of the South Ward Parent-Teacher Association especially ing an enjoyable time. The Eastland High School band will give a more aliens settled in Brooklyn half hour concert preceeding the

> Following are the members of the Fat and Lean teams:

Fats: Neal Day, manager; J. D. Harvey, W. J. Peters, Frank Sparks, Jimmie King, Oran Earnest, Louis Crossley, Albert Tay-Aliens will be required, once lor, Dr. L. C. Brown, R. S. Railey, enport, C. A. Hertig, Jimmie Mat-Failure to comply with this reg- thews, Kenneth McElroy, Dee Car-Baxter found it missing he went he registers, he will be deported. ulation may cost them \$100 or roll, Victor Cornelius, W. G.

The Registration Division is Leans: Clifford Cook, manager; If the alien has broken the law skating rink back of the capitol. Q. Verner, A. E. Herring, Leon T. Lucas, Montie Rowe, Harold The central area, where skaters Durham, Joe Stephen, Hack Mil-This information is in a book of made merry, is being filled with ler, M. P. Herring, Roy Harbin, Orville Harrell, Carl Johnston, There the personal history and Noble Harkrider, James Harkrid-Some other questions considered fingerprints of millions of aliens er, James Reed, K. B. Tanner, Clyde Grissom, Lowell Snyder.

Must refugee children be regis- ors from war-torn Europe, queens following each other, in alpha of Hollywood . . . preceding or betical order.

Local American Legion Post To Meet Friday 8 P M

Dulin-Daniels Post No. 70, Eastand American Legion, meets Friday night at 8:00 o'clock. Post Commander Henry Pullman, an-

Mr. Pullman also states that inritations have been sent to Sam Russell of Stephenville and John Lee Smith of Throckmorton to address the Friday night meeting.

importance, Mr. Pullman urges all entire property. For further inmembers to be present.

WATER MINIMUM RESTORED City Manager M. H. Kelley is authority for the statement that this is the last month in which Eastland water patrons will be allowed a double minimum, or 30, 000 gallons instead of 15,000. The allowance will be changed with the last reading in this month which will be on September 20.

CARD OF THANKS

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R. R. HOLLOWAY, Receiver First National Bank Building Brownwood, Texas

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ALTERATIONS, plain and fancy sewing. Mrs. W. E. Stallter.

FOR RENT-2 furnished rooms. 906 S. Seaman.

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NEED MONEY? Are your car payments too large? Do you need additional money on your car? Let me try to help you. Frank Lovett, 301 West Commerce. Telephone

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If she's a wise lady, she studies the advertising pages of this newspaper carefully. A little scouting through the advertisements makes her job much easier. For here is accurate information on how to run a home efficiently and economically . . . Daily "skull practice" with the advertising pages makes All-American kitchen quarterbaks!