FOR JUMP-OFF

By J. W. T. MASON

United Press War Expert

bombers have been concentrating

their attacks against possible Ger-

man preparations for an invasion.

There have been no retaliatory

raids over Berlin, despite the pro

vocation of German air assaults

on Buckingham Palace, because

the British High Command is now

giving major attention to the pri-

Railway junctions, concentra-

tion points and channel ports on

the German accupied coast have

been heavily attacked. To what

extent serious dislocation and

damage have resulted is difficult

to determine. Nevertheless, it may

be significant that simultaneously

with these assaults, dispatches

mary military objective of

rupting invasion plans.

For the past 48 hours British

Sept. 14.-Great pattled new Nazi bombing on London with a tremen--aircraft barrage today htened coastal defenses the possibility of a weeksion attempt by Adolf armed forces.

ng a Nazi demand that choose between surrender truction, the capital's detteries opened up a heavy ing the day's third air rm and almost simultanwith the echo of exploding

big explosion was heard to uthwest but the roar of nd bombs echoed through tral London area. planes were sighted high

capital. perations of German raidised speculation on the of a week-end invasion for which British sources nation was fully prepared. res of airdromes, fighters ter-bombers and massive on-Whitleys - more airn Britain has ever thrown defense operations-were be standing ready to aid in disputing passage of forces across the English or the North sea.

manning the coasts were as the greatest concenin British history. There seem to be any new indithat a German invasion was at hand but experts out that the tides are now favorable, although actual conditions-wind and mist slightly more in Britain's the moment along the

bomber squadrons all hammered at German ong the French coast. ts from France said British nits also recently had atthese possible blitzkrieg

wal of German raider opover London this afterof the capital were dam- A. S. Deffebach, Ranger; E. O.

explosives dropped midblasting four courts-the and Third Chancery

marble statue of Sir Wil-Blackstone, however, was amaged, although facing a ed section of the hall four big stained glass winwere blown out.

uggestions at Berlin that n surrender or be destroy-

## h Yields From rops Is Reported

H. Brawley of the Nimrod inity was displaying peanut and corn stalks that he raishis farm, and are part of that are producing unusual

wley stated that he had 115 of peanuts, from which he

ximately 20 bales of hay to stalk of June corn he was

30 bushels to the acre. ns during the late spring arly summer throughout this igh harvest yield, Brawley

### ndition Of Shot Victim Reported As Satisfactory

condition of Arnold Kirk, being treated at the Payne their bit for the British. as being satisfactory.

k Tindall, held on a charge a unit.

Diving Death



bomber plunges toward its target during German air on England, according to Nazi censor's caption. Photo taken from German newsreel plane accompanying the raiders.

stration Council Educational Com-

mittee and three club girls se-

lected the gold star girl of East-

land county for 1940. The com-

mittee was Mrs. J. W. A. Cox of

Ranger, Betty Jo Hinman, Mary

Frances Hinman, Juanita Love

andidate to see her demonstra-

tion and talk to her about her

club work. The candidates visited

were: Helen Dempsey, Bullock

4-H Club; Jo Jane Nix, Morton

Valley; Veda Faye Ramsower,

Morton Valley; Ethel Gales, Ris-

ing Star; Dorothy Woodall, New

Hope; Ima Louise Little, Flat-

wood; Phyllis Donaldson, Kokomo

Helen Dempsey of the Bullock

1-H club was selected as the most

outstanding club girl of Eastland

County and is named the Gold

Ethel Gales of the Rising Star

-H Club was the second highest

Awarded Pin for

ed at the annual 4-H Club en-

Cisco, Sept. 6 and 7. Seventy-five

girls and guests attended the pro-

their years work were invited to

Judge Patterson of the 88th

District Court presented the club

pin to Verda Jean. He commend-

ed her on her outstanding club

work and encouraged her to con-

Verda Jean has been a 4-H

Another award for this great

Short Course. This is given by

the Home Demonstration Council.

At the Short Course the Gold Star

Girls are given special recognition. Being the Gold Star girl of the

county is one of the most valued

honors of a 4-H club girl, and the

Methodist Women

Mrs. Bert McGlamery of East-

Club girl for five years. During

this time she has completed many

demonstrations, and from

productive demonstrations

clothes and school supplies.

been able to buy most of

Star Girl for 1940.

Olden Girl Is

From this list of candidates

and Marjorie Calvert, Alameda.

This committee visited

and Mrs. John Love.

### Petit Jurrors For Helen Dempsey Named Gold Star 7th Week August Girl by Committee Term 91st Court The committee composed of the hairman of the Home Demon-

Following is the list of petit jurors as drawn by the 91st District Court jury commission appointed at the June term, for the seventh week of the August term of the 91st court:

James T. Pipkin, Eastland; B. N. Lane, Cisco; F. W. Roberds, Rising Star; E.H. Jenkins, Ranger; E. L. Jay, Gorman; J. H. Rupe, Cisco; W. Chalker, Eastland; R. A. McDaniels, Eastland; W. J. Ormsby, Gorman; Cecil Barham, Eastland; John A. Garrett, Cisco; E, F. Arterburn, Ranger; D. E. Black, Carbon; W. C. Gorman, Ranger; Harry Henry, Ranger; W. H. Hayes, Cisco; A. E. Earnst, Ranger; Tess M. Mc-Harg, Ranger; L. C. Larkins, Rising Star; O. Stone, Carbon; George Boyd, Cisco; Leslie H. Hagaman, Ranger; A. W. Triplett, Cisco; Roy Allen, Eastland; Blair Clark, Cisco; Frank Day, Eastland; Lem Loftis, Olden; Harry Manes, Eastland; Joe Newell, Desdemona; J. W. Jackson, Eastland; O. W. Kean, Cisco; J. A. Supulver, Olden; C. G. Shultz, Jr. Rising Star; L. G. Lemmertz, llowed all night attacks in Eastland; J. R. Bucy, Rising Star the famous law courts and H. W. Gilbert, Carbon; T. C. Wyath Africa house in the lie, Gorman; Bob McCrary, Cisco;

## long the western side of the Work On Directory Chancellors and the First, For Three Towns Is Now Being Started

Everett, Eastland.

C. L. Moorhead of Amarillo and a group of associates have started gram. Girls who had completed their work this week on a new ponsible sources ridiculed directory for Eastland, Cisco and the encampment. Ranger.

The volume, to be produced by the Moorhead Directory Company of Amarillo, will be complete and ready for delivery by January,

The director is assisted by a orps of men and women workers, who are now, compiling information of the homes and business houses of Eastland, Cisco and

Included in the book will be the names of every resident of 18 years of age and over; number f children in the home under 18; occupation; address, telephone number; and ownership of home; and will also include an alphabetical listing of business firms ting about 40 bushels per and a classified listing of each. In and in addition is harvesting addition will be the name of every household head in Eastland county Extension Service is very proud of the girls who receive this hon-

by route. There will be a street directory, ying had two ears, and was telephone numbers listed numerifrom a field of 10 acres, cally, with a supplementary class: which he is getting an aver-fied business directory and numerical telephone directory giv

### of the country accounted for "Lucky Seven" Will Get Together Again

By United Press

HOUSTON, Tex .- The "Lucky Seven" will get together again. They started out to fight for Finland. They signed up and were ready to embark when peace for the meeting. came. Now they're going to do

land was director for the prothing big and worthwhile-but as of the school of theology of

ault with intent to murder | Six of them are in Windsor, was the speaker. Mrs. C. A. Boaz nection with the shooting of Ontario, already enlisted in the of Fort Worth and Mrs. James was still being held in the Finnish-Swedish American Volun- Sartain of Dallas were in charge

rday pending his posting of Number seven is Blond Wendell with vesper services Wednesday Nelson, who quit a good job in Houston to complete the "Lucky" E. E. Wood.

Welson, who duit a good job in Houston to complete the "Lucky Friday.

Seven." He joined his pals Aug.

The seven will add to Britain's Frank Crowell represented the Eastland church.

# More aliens than had been ex-

pected have applied for registraion blanks, in keeping with the new alien registration law, it was revealed Saturday by Postmaster A. E. Crawley of Ranger, who stated that his supply of 30 application blanks had been exhausted and more had been ordered.

Crawley stated that 11 of these applications had been completed. Some trouble has been encountered in obtaining good fingerprints, Crawley stated, not because those registering do not want to cooperate, but because some of them do not understand fingerprinting methods and some of the Mexicans do not speak English well enough to be instructed properly.

Many of the applications for registration have come from Strawn, Mingus and Gordon, though any first or second class postoffice, or any county seat postoffice is eligible to take ap-

The postmaster said that he had received no complaints about requiring aliens to register, and that all who had come into the Ranger postoffice had done so willingly and seemed anxious that they be properly registered.

Additional blanks have been ordered for several days, Crawley stated, and so far they have not arrived. He said that there was some delay because enough of the blanks had not been distributed originally and he could not predict when more would be receiv-

'When the new supply comes in we will give them out as long number of aliens who have ap- passed by the house. plied for registration blanks, as I

### **Wool and Mohair Graded Saturday**

Grading of wool and mohair by experts of the Department of Agriculture and from Texas A. & M. 4-H Club Work College was conducted at the Randent will be empowered to take dent will be empowered to take tion of plans for an attack.

It said that Italian planes Verda Jean Spurlen of Olden! sociation Saturday. -H Club received a Gold Star pin

Frank Grayson, wool and mofor her outstanding 4-H Club work for 1939. Verda Jean was outstanding club girl of Eastland County. The club pin was present- man of the Extension Service of A. & M. College; L. F. Aston, Worth Wallace Speaks In campment which was held at Lake tion, were present Saturday for the grading exhibition.

A number of out of town visitors were present, including representatives of the county agent's office at Eastland, the Vocational Agricultural Department of Cisco High School and a number of over this part of the state.

Aston announced that men would not be back at the graders be present each week. He 20,000 to 30,000 pounds of wool honor is a trip to the A. & M. branch of the Midwest Association would be sent to Ranger to do grading work before the clip was shipped.

## Cases Set For Trial In District Courts Of County

The following cases have been Convene At Cisco set for trial during the September terms of the 88th and 91st district courts. Judge B. W. Pat-The Methodist Church Woman's terson presides over the 88th to Atlantic shipping. Missionary Society of Cisco, court and Judge Geo. L. Daven-Brownwood and Weatherford dis-port presides over the 91st. tricts, closed a Spiritual Life retreat at the Presbyterian encamp-ment grounds at Lake Cisco Fri-

88th Non-Jury Cases-Sept. 17. Tom Young et al vs. W. S. Adamday. Twenty-five women, repre-Johnnie O'Brien vs. Elmer O'senting these districts, registered Brien. 88th Jury Cases-Oct. 7, East-

land National Bank vs. Joe Tow. Oct. 10, O. G. Lee vs. Tess Mcis being treated at the Payne their bit for the Brush.

The "Lucky Seven" are seven and in the right leg and right school chums of Minnesota. They was reported at noon Sat
The "Lucky Seven" are seven are seven which was on the theme of the Christian in a Troubled world." Dr. Robert W. Goodloe World." Dr. Robert W. Goodloe Decker vs. Wilhite. State of Texture of the seven are seven and worthwhile but as a father school of theology of the seven are sev Southern Methodist University, as vs. Fred Zellar, Sept. 23, Dick-

SUITS FILED

In Re: James M. Ralston, noval of disabilities. Eastland National Bank Mercantile National Bank, gar-

J. M. Ralston vs. Estell Ralston,

## Aliens Quickly Get Willkie Charges All Registration Roosevelt Dealt Blanks Sent Ranger With The Germans

ABOARD WILLKIE TRAIN enroute to Kansas City, Sept. 14 .-Republican Presidential Candidate Wendell Willkie charged President Roosevelt today with having telephoned Hitler and Mussolini to "sell Czechoslovakia down the

Addressing several persons who crowded around the observation platform of his speciał train at Joliet, Bl., Willkie asserted that Mr. Roosevelt "promoted the Munich pact."

He did not elaborate beyond saying that the president's telephone calls to Adolf Hitler of Germany and Benito Mussolini of Italy in 1938 had helped "sell out" the Czechs.

The candidate said President Roosevelt has proclaimed he "is indispensable, like Hitler, Musso lini and Stalin."

"I expect to tell the people that the doctrine of indispensability is just plain, ordinary bunk,' he said. "We have existed for 160 years under the tradition that two terms are enough for any man." Referring then to Munich, Willkie demanded:

"Where is this extraordinary knowledge of foreign affairs?"

### Conscription Bill Passed In **Both of Houses**

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14 .as they last," Crawley stated, The senate today approved and "and as soon as this supply is sent to the house the final draft exhausted we will just have to of the first peacetime conscription wait until we can be furnished bill in American history. Within with more. I am surprised at the an hour the bill had also been

Only the President's signature thought there would be but very was needed to make the measure operative.

As adopted by the senate, the measure was a compromise version of the bills previously passed by the two chambers.

The measure not only provides for conscription of manin the nation's rearmament drive. against British forces in Egypt.

Under this provision, the Presirefuses to accept a national de- warships, in the Eastern Mediterfense contract. Conviction for ranian and that an Italian plane hair specialist of the Department such failure to cooperate would hit a ship of "fairly heavy tonof Agriculture, Washington D. C.; carry a fine not exceeding \$50, nage" with an aerial torpedo and all year and husband-outstanding club girl of Fastland W. R. Nesbit, animal husband-000 and three years' imprisonment. 000 and three years' imprisonment. was believed to have sunk it.

# North Minnesota

-Henry A. Wallace carried his ship. campaign through the Northwoods country of Northern Minnesota wool and mohair growers from close to the Canadian boundary today, en route home to Des Moines, Iowa.

He has addressed 50,000 to 60,-Ranger warehouse, nor would 000 farmers and small business men during his 15-day tour of into contact with the "common man" in the Middle West.

Wallace will take a brief rest at Des Moines and then go to B. Collie of Eastland. Washington for a conference with Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 17, for the to 14,000 pounds. major speech of his barnstorming

At Duluth, Minn., an iron ore ior, last night Wallace recommended completion of the St. Lawrence River-Great Lakes wa-

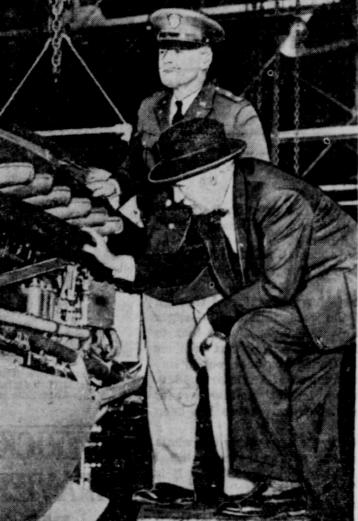
## 10 Arrests Made On Indictments

Of the thirteen true bills returned by the 88th district court grand jury, arrests had been made on ten, Sheriff Loss Woods' fice reported Saturday. Robert Coats, indicted on

counts of burglary, furnished bail Can't Cheat An Honest Man." in the sum of \$1,000 in each case. Gerald Dawkins, indicted on a charge of arson, furnished bail in the sum of \$1,000. The remainder of the 10 arrest-

ed were being held in the county jail pending the making of bond, according to Sheriff Loss Woods'

## Production Chief Liked What He Saw RAF BLASTS AT **GERMAN BASES**



am S. Knudsen of the National Defense Commission, that he pro- statement seems to mean that inhesied 11,000 combat planes for the U. S. by 1942. The defense pro- vasion should await annihilation luction head is pictured above, at Curtis-Wright's Buffalo, N. Y., plant, with Army Air Corps Chief Maj. Gen. H. H. Arnold, inspecting place. engine of new 320-mile-an-hour Curtis P-40 fighter plane

by the Home Demonstration Coun-

cil to go with the Gold Star com-

mittee and assist this committee

in selecting the most outstanding

Club Sponsor is to be awarded by

the Home Demonstration Council.

pleted their work 100 per cent.

county are to be commended on

their excellent work for the year.

They have all been faithful and

clubs that Eastland County has,

The sponsors of the Eastland

County 4-H Clubs are: Mrs. S. R.

Rogers, Alameda 4-H Club; Mrs.

E. E. Todd, Gorman Ward; Mrs.

Hinman, Ranger; Miss Verda Jean

son, Lone Cedar; Mrs. E. Barron,

**Garrett Family** 

Leaving Monday

Mrs. Clyde L. Garrett stated

Saturday that the family, with the

where they will join Congressman

erine and Virginia will attend

and his wife, who was the former

Independence Day

Mexicans throughout the coun-

Mexicans Observe

Garrett and where Misses Kath-

Washington University this fall.

exception of Clyde, Jr., were leav-

Mrs. S. R. Rogers of Alameda,

### Italian Activities Mrs. Rogers Picked On Egypt's Border | As Outstanding Reported Starting

connoitering activity has increasfrontier, a communique said today power, but contains a provision as Italians awaited news that a compelling industrial cooperation major offensive had been started 4-H Club Sponsor of Eastland The German High Command, of

The communique made no menover and operate on a "just rent- It said that Italian planes bombal" basis, any plant whose owner ed a British convoy, escorted by

> In East Africa, the communique asid, Italian planes bombed British encampments in the Ras El Sir zone north of Gallabat in the

In an attack on a second con-Italian planes hit a freighter and CROOKSTON, Min., Sept. 14. probably hit an escorting war- the committee stated.

### **Smith Opposes** Any Sales Tax Mary Barton, Pioneer; Mrs. M. W. Grieger, Flatwood; Mrs. Owen

AUSTIN, Sept. 14.-Visiting Spurlen, Olden; Mrs. Opal Brin-Austin for the first time since the stated, however, that as soon as Iowa, Illinois, Nebraska, Wiscon-democratic primaries, John Lee New Hope; Mrs. Jake Rhyne, Carsin and Minnesota. The 4,000- Smith of Throckmorton, one of 10 bon; Mrs. L. R. Higginbotham, and mohair had been stored, mile tour was announced as a new state senators-nominate, de- Kokomo; Mrs. Velma Neal, Rising graders from the Fort Worth "scouting" trip to bring the dem- clared opposition to a sales tax Star; Mrs. Durant Putty, Desdeocratic vice presidential candidate and advocacy of a 10 per cent mona; Mrs. J. K. Nix, Morton Valslash in salaries of state employes ley; Mrs. Henry Wilson, Bullock. above \$2,000.

Smith will replace Wilbourne Smith declared for rigid econhis running mate, President omy in government and boosting Roosevelt, on major campaign the truck load limit from the presstrategy. En route he will stop at ent 7,000 pounds to from 12,000

"The tax structure is already overburdened," he said. "This is especially true considering the port at the head of Lake Super- aftermath possible as a result of world disturbances. "Any additional taxes neces-

sary should be applied equally terway which would open Duluth and uniformally to all forms of He commented the average cit-

izen could not understand why his

income had been reduced while

state salaries had been increased.

By Grand Jury Plagarism Charge

### Filed Against Movie Comedian Fields HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 14 .- A

Hollywood writer charged today that W. C. Fields plagarized the story and gags for the film "You story and gags for the film "You Can't Cheat An Honest Man."

Harry Yadkoe sued Fields for \$20,000 allegedly owed him on the script of a picture submitted to Fields. He said the scenario was entitled "Snake Story" and that it was filmed as "You Can't Cheat An Honest Man." He said Fields ber of them plan to attend programs in nearby towns such as "The serving Independence Day, this serving Independence Day, this serving Independence Day, this serving Independence from Spain.

No celebration has been planned by local Mexicans, but a number of them plan to attend programs in nearby towns such as Mississippi, 26,500, off 11,400; Louisiana, 284,550, up 6,775; Kansas, 194,600, up 28,850; New Mexico, 100,750, off 50; Eastern States, 90,150, up 250; Mountain States, 90,050, off 600; Arkansas, 73,750, off 150; Indiana, 412,925, off 4,550; Illinois, 362,500, off 11,400; Louisiana, 284,550, up 6,775; Kansas, 194,600, up 28,850; New Mexico, 190,750, off 50; Eastern States, 90,150, up 250; Mountain States, 195,500, off 600; Arkansas, 73,750, off 150; Indiana, 17,100, up 300; Illinois, 362,500, off 11,400; Louisiana, 284,550, up 6,775; Kansas, 194,600, up 28,850; New Mexico, 190,750, off 50; Eastern States, 195,500, off 150; Indiana, 412,925, off 4,550; Illinois, 362,500, off 11,400; Louisiana, 284,550, up 6,775; Kansas, 194,600, up 28,850; New Mexico, 190,750, off 50; Eastern States, 190,150, up 250; Mountain States, 195,500, off 150; Indiana, 17,100, up 300; Illinois, 362,500, off 150; Indiana, 284,550, up 6,775; Kansas, 290,150, up 250; Mountain States, 190,150, up 250; Mountain States, 1 agreed to pay him for gags the script, but didn't.

### from Berlin are beginning to say that any invasion must await further preparation by Germany. A Berlin informant told the United Press today that the Germans now are seeing how air power can be decisive in warfare.

Once British air defenses and factory production of planes have been demolished, this informant added, then invasion becomes only of the British air arm, which as yet is far from having taken

Still further delay of an invason is suggested by General Paul Hasse, a German military critic. Writing yesterday in the Berlin Roersen Zietung, a newspaper of high financial authority, he asserted that the German startegy con-4-H Club Sponsor sisted first of destroying the British air force, then cutting off British foreign trade-making total blockade effective-and after

Mrs. John Love was selected that, an invasion. Hitherto, Berlin has been very the first to find their way abroad. County. The most outstanding 4-H | course, would not announce in admediately to occur, while it might inspire stories of delay to try to the caution of Berlin commenta-

was selected as the most outtors cannot be dismissed lightly. standing club sponsor. Mrs. Rog-The British, however, are takers has had an outstanding club ing no chances, as their bombing concentrations against channel military objectives, railways lead-Mrs. Henry Wilson of the Buling to channel ports and troop aslock 4-H Club was second highest. All of the sponsors of the

semblages indicate. All preparations to defeat an invasion, including advance air activities, have been taken, and voy, the communique asserted, deserve the credit for the good are now operative. It would seem that militarily the Germans must take serious notice of British advance action against an invasion. especially while the British air

force still has high striking power. The Berlin invasion comments may point to this fact. If so, to fix a date for an invasion to start would be foolhardy; and there is justification for Prime Minister Churchill's assertion that though an invasion may come, it may not come at all.

Defeat of the British air force the primary consideration upon which an invasion should be based, strategically, not the bombing of limited London areas. Every speculation about German methods of trying to defeat the British, however, must allow for the unique temperament of Herr Hitler. What chances he may take For Washington cannot be foreseen because there are times when he discards all military realism and trusts to his star, instead.

HOUSTON, Tex. Sept. 14 .-Clyde Jr., Mrs. Garrett said, Crude oil production in the Unitwould either enter Hardin-Sim- ed States increased this week to mons University at Abilene, or 3,656,525 barrels daily, up 34,625 Texas State University at Austin. from the previous period which Carl Garrett, eldest son of also showed an uptrend, the Oil Congressman and Mrs. Garrett, Weekly reported today.

Daily output for the week end-Miss Shirley Ferrell of Eastland, ing today averaged 32,225 barare living in Washington, D. C. rels more than the U. S. Bureau of Mines estimate of market de-

mand, the trade magazine said. Daily production trend this week: Texas, 1,306,950, up 9,950; California, 637,000, up 7,500; Ok-California, 637,000, up 7,500; Oklahoma, 412,925, off 4,550; Illi-

## ing Monday for Washington, D. C. Oil Production Shows Increase

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### Get the Work Done, Quickly and Well!

Again there are whispers of congressional adjournment. Members itch to get back home and mend fences. The session has been long and trying.

But there is only one way to mend a political fence this year. That is to do the job in Washington and do it well before going home.

A long six weeks of debate have now flowed through the congressional mills on the conscription bill-longer than it took to conquer Poland-longer than it took to bring about the fall of France. And during that precious six weeks, only the National Guard has been put in line for real training of the kind required of a soldier in 1940. Volunteers have been trickling in, but neither a great volunteering effort nor a national army setup has been

The House plan for a 60-day delay, putting the whole MAVERICKS LOSE TO A business off until after election, is the merest political cowardice. Conscription is either right or it isn't. It is either needed or it is not. To take this "iffy" stand, this tentative dipping of a tremulous toe into the waters of preparedness, is to temporize and dally with a crucial problem that ought to be settled one way or another, and set-

One way or another, the conscription bill should have action, and have it without another moment's fruitless the Eastland Mavericks, but the Cisco Loboes apparently played bickering. Legitimate debate or proper consideration of with fingers crossed, because details, yes. But bickering, filibustering, personalities, no. there was no jinx for them at any More is on trial here than the bill itself-what is on trial time during their game with the is the ability of our republic to function cleanly, decisively,

Scarcely less important is the tax bill, and the giving of specific powers to conscript industry as well as manpower. We do not believe that the average industrialist is unwilling to give his best service to his country regardless of who is at any given moment its leader. What the govern- the district ment must have is assurance of the ability to protect all of us against a few bitter-enders whose eyes might center on the temporary betterment of their own position rather than they were overpowered in every Henry VII, a telephone call will on the permanent betterment of the country. They are few department of the game, though bring a man who looks the part indeed. What is needed is a means of assuring that they cannot stubbornly endanger us all, without unduly penal- Coy Warren, playing his fourth scepter for as little as \$10 a day. izing the majority who are willing and patriotic. It is a year in the Cisco Lobo backfield, But the refugees, noble and prob problem almost mechanical to find a formula.

Too many men find the biggest trouble with middle this season, was the sparkplug of hunting. But, reminds one scout, age is that it affects them mostly in the middle.

With autumn fogs settling over England it remains to be seen how the Nazis do against the R.A.F. in its natural against the little Mavericks, on Kaplan, dean of talent men in

### EUROPEAN COUNTRY

HORIZONTAL map of -& Its capital. 13 Black haw. 14 Relish 16 Clingstone 17 Fish. 18 Wigwam. 19 Beer. 25 New England

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Statistics on the game show: First downs Yards rushing Yards passing 6 of 10 Passes completed 1 of 10 for 60 Penalties

ROBOT PICKS FOWL FEATHERS

NEW YORK-Mechanical rubber fingers now pick chicken this acreage to Texas farmers and feathers cleanly and expertly. The ranchers totalled over \$125,000,labor saving plucking device con- 000 in 1939, the association resists of a revolving drum on which ported. This extra cash income for are mounted several hundred rub- Texas farmers and stockmen repber fingers resembling short resented an additional 27 cents lengths of garden hose. An electric from the oilman for each dollar of motor revolves the drum at high cash farm income, exclusive of speed and the feathers are remov- Government benefit payments. Ined without tearing the flesh, ac-cluding such payments, it reprecording to the American Poultry sented 22 cents additional for each idollar of each agricultural income

### Ready for a Scalping Party



Press agent stunts take fanciful flights even in college football. When the Dartmouth squad held its first workout the Hanover Indians donned realistic masks before going on the warpath for the

## HEAVIER CISCO TEAM BY A SCORE OF 40-0

Eyeing Refugees

NEW YORK .- The influx of

It is business with the scouts.

They know, as well as anyone who

tarian, are cutting a new, if only

Concerned only with such prac-

Case histories and screen poten-

-80 are women and girls-are on

An attractive youth and a gift-

Kaplan is considering some of

Over One-Fourth

Of State Leased

DALLAS, Texas-More than

one-fourth of Texas is now under

a statewide survey just completed

Out of a total area of 169,130,-

the association found. This is near-

ly 27 per cent of all the land in

Texas. The figures were compiled

from county tax records, com-

pany reports and ownership maps

Lease and royalty payments on

lease for oil and gas development,

and Gas Association shows.

of individual counties.

For Oil Drilling

ed violinist, young Haitto will be

As They Arrive

Movie Scouts Are Friday, 13th proved a jinx for the Eastland Mavericks, but the Mavericks Friday afternoon. The Loboes had little trouble winning y a score of 40 to 0.

The Loboes loomed as a serious threat in the Class AA league, and refugees here, especially members after their showing against the of nobility, is keeping New York Mavericks seemed able to take talent scouts busy. their place among the leaders of

Not only did the lighter and reads about how movies are made less experienced Mavericks face a that any time Hollywood needs strong and determined team, but king, whether it be Louis XIV or never outfought during the strug- and, oblivious of Eneage and the

Coach Petty and backed by all temporary, channel in the fine Lobo fans for an all-state berth combed field of American talent the Loboes, and did most of the "royalty is not necessarily pictorground gaining, most of the pass- ial. ng and most of the scoring.

Warren scored five touchdowns tical aspects of talent is Boris runs of 12, four, 29 and 11 yards, New York. He and his staff have while the other touchdown made interviewed many refugees who by the Loboes was the result of have come into port during the Warren's passing. Warren was not past few months. the whole show, however, as he had ample blocking help from all tialities of more than 100 refugees

his teammates. The Mavericks, while playing file in Kaplan's Paramount office. out of their class, were not beat- To date one refugee, a 14-yearen because they did not try. The old Finnish boy, Heimo Haitto, team as a whole, and as individ- has been screen tested here and ual units of the team, played a sent to Hollywood. He is working hard-fought game against super- | in the picture, "There's Magic in ior odds, which they had no Music. chance of overcoming.

The Loboes accounted for 21 first downs, gained 250 yards on one of the first European war running plays, tossed the pigskin refugees to gain screen credit. for another 104 yards in gains But, like many others, this boy's and were forced to punt but once. primary handicap at the time of The Mavericks, meanwhile, were his interview was his poor English. continually being smothered by their larger and more experienced the more promising Europeans he opponents and could make no has interviewed for special cast-37 Low broad hill headway. They made 11 yards on ing to lend realism to dialectic running plays, completed one of parts. their seven passes for six yards, but were unable to account for a first down.

With the Cisco game behind them, in which they gained a little of the experience they need so badly before entering into the 49 Biblical priest, conference competition, the Mavericks are due for lots of improvement before the season ends and likely will round out into a wellbalanced team.

Eastland 0 by the Texas Mid-Continent Oil 7 716 acres in Texas, Texas oilmen Punts 10 for 171 have under lease 45,402,656 acres,

### **New Payment** Plan Announced King-Ball Motor

Announcement is made today by the King-Ball Motor company cooperating with the B. F. Goodrich Company, inaugurating a complete new time-payment plan for the purchase of Goodrich Tires, Tubes, Batteries, Automobile and home Radios, Bicycles, Accessories, small car repairs. Purchases in this department can be made on the time-payment plan with no money down with ayments as low as 50c a week. Messrs. King and Ball state

that one side of the building they now occupy on the northeast corner of the square, will be comomplete line of all B. F. Good-

Ball Motors and acquaint themselves to this new service and omplete detals will be gladly

Texas last year. In total return to the State owever, petroleum far exceeded all agricultural products. Expenditures of the oil and gas industry in Texas in 1939 were approxinately \$750,000000, or nearly \$200,000,000 more than the \$567,596,000 Texas farm and ranch income from all crops, livestock and Government benefits. Well over one-third of petroleum's total expenditures go to Texas workers who receive \$272,000, 00 a year in wages and salaries

## MODERN MENUS

BY MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Service Staff Writer

VITAMINS and minerals are fine and dandy, but I like breakfast, luncheon, and dinner better," almost any hungry man or woman will confess. Therefore, the modern homemaker must uncerstand both the principles of atrition and the way to apply them in dishes every member of her family will enjoy. A low cost adequate diet must be 100 per cent eaten if it is to be a form of Marion H. Jones is a woman

pletely remodeled with every, tion of the Department of Agridish for luncheon, but men who odern facility for displaying a culture in the Agriculture Build- have their dinner at home don't Everybody in this entire section | ting her home on a food defense comes to the cafeterias likes s invited to come in to the King- plan how to prepare meals that mashed potatoes and apple pie are nutritionally good and also and coffee." popular. Mrs. Jones must prepare food at low cost which her daily customers from the 7000 men and

women in the Department of Agriculture will enjoy. "Regardless of markets, you menus," Mrs. Jones says. your various foods. But also con-sider texture, color, flavor, smell, Melt butter, add flour and stir

attractive food economically."

and price.

larly with women. Popular, too, l toast.

TOMORROW'S MENU

BREAKFAST: Sliced peaches, top milk, dry wheat cereal, raisin toast, coffee,

LUNCHEON: Welsh rarebit on toast, crisp bacon, stewed fruit, cookies, tea,

DINNER: Tomato juice, beef and veal loaf, mashed potatoes, 7-minute cabbage, deep-dish fresh prune pie, coffee, milk.

who does this double and very with everyone is a meat or fish important job successfully on a with one vegetable and a fruit large scale. She is manager of the or other dessert. "Men who live cafeterias of the Welfare Associa- in rooms like to eat a heavy meat ing, Washington, D. C. Mrs. Jones eat so much at noon hour. Howcan tell the woman who is put- ever, almost every man who

### WELSH RAREBIT (12 Servings)

Three-eighths cup butter, 1 cup flour, 3 pints milk, 11/4 teaspoons must have variety in your salt, 1/4 teaspoon white pepper, 1/4 planning menus you must of mustard, 3 teasprers Worcestercourse consider the nutrients in shire sauce, % pound sharp Amer-

to paste. Gradually stir in milk, "Keep a flexible attitude toward add seasonings, and continue to your menus if you want to serve stir. Cook until smooth and free tractive food economically." of starch flavor. Cut cheese into very small pieces and add to and sandwich combinations are sauce, continuing to stir until all popular luncheon items, particu- cheese is melted. Pour over hot

## Flying Browns Have Own

CLINTON, Okla,-Browns of Pampa, Texas going to have their pri licenses and an airplan be flying to Clinton driving here twice a flight instruction.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbe the Texans who have be the 150-mile automobil for several weeks, made flights the other day, I get pilot's licenses, Br er, also of Pampa, plans four-passenger cabin of family can "go sashayin over the country.

### AMBITIONS REALIZED by United Pres

SEATTLE, Wash .- A old retired engineer, E ward, is studying &p high school class here, two early ambitions: school and to spend at of every year in a Me

### "LOST" TURTLE FO By United Frem

ENID, Okla.-F. M. ooking for one Bill S return Statham's pet ter mar found the terrapin home. On its back pain enamel were the w Statham, August, 1918. ters were legible despit parent 22 years they had the terrapin's shell.



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SERIAL STORY

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## THIS COULD BE YOUR STORY

BY MARGUERITE GAHAGAN

sitdowns and stuff-that's all over.

"But-the workers are still not

getting enough," Sue Mary argued weakly. Vera was always lectur-

ing about the underprivileged; the

laboring class ground down; the

One of the wives laughed tol-

"You ask your Joe about

erantly. "She sounds like them

women that came out to the picket

them. He'll tell you we're doing

"Sure, maybe things could be

We'll get along. Our men ain't

dumb. They're working with the

GOING back home that evening

casting long shadows ahead, with

Joe solid and happy beside her

seemed rather capable of handling

(To Be Continued)

their affairs themselves.

with the late afternoon sun

line a couple of years ago,"

idents of this serial are

TERDAY: Sue Mary goes to oss Clark's house to take dica. She meets his daughter, and another society debuses with the sue Mary likes Mitzl, is Nick would never approve, the firm handling more seorders, government contracts, Mary finds war is coming to her, personally.

### SURPRISES FOR SUE MARY

CHAPTER VII

EING with Joe now gave Sue Mary rather a feeling of enanother world. Only a feel and see his anger. time ago his life had been

and Natalie.

; almost as though she was a that he was astonished at ding her capable of possessing ughts; of being a personality; orld in which she lived. To put phonies." se things into words, though, ways left her floundering.

way, this isn't play. It's real life of the city, the state, the fighting. ion. I'm through being blind

ners of his mouth. Hot anger with brains. ted in his blue eyes, but he

See that there's always ways were proud of him. helping folks and being good that gang of-of-"

Of what-?" "Reds!" He spit the word out.

tate Railroad

Commission May

By Uniter Press

characters, organizations | SUE MARY was furious. "You starring Gable; the dance the club would say that. Of course they have been called Reds. It's a joke their husbands took off evenings at headquarters. They've been to go to union meetings. Sue Mary called Reds before, but they're all good Americans. Just because they aren't blind; just because to her now from her work at they want the sight room in offer. they want the right man in dandard want a good system of government so the laborers can have ernment so the laborers can have or a board that passed on discontinuous control of the contr

Joe stood up in the dim parlor missals," little Mrs. Smalley said. where they had sat for a few "Well, it sure is swell to have moments after he brought her such things now. Frank and I home from the movies. His height can actually plan on owning a seemed to fill the room, and even house someday, and of sending in the near-darkness she could Joanne to dancing school. We feel

"There's nothing I can say. I guess all that trouble—I mean the Now there was a wall ben them.
I love you and nothing's going to
h, not much of a wall, she told
I nee's nothing I can say. I guess and stuff—t
it love so anyway."

"But—the workers
"But—the workers

self. Rather a curtain. She she couldn't fight him when he took that attitude, although at the noticed its presence when she moment, she hoped never to see tried to explain to him what him again. Blindly working himdid down at the Youth Prog-self to a tired hulk; forgetting idealistic conditions that existed for the party candidate. Or ambitious. Forgetting that he n she tried to make her eve- should have the right to go ahead with Nick sound as amusing with his plans to develop that new they did when she talked them machine for the plant; forgetting at the headquarters with that he should have time to play

ra and Natalie.
If can't understand you going the such a screwy crowd," Joe uld repeat helplessly. "You, of people."

She loved him, but he was so blind. She promised to go with him to a picnic that some of the men and their families were given men and their families were given.

We'll get dumb. To better. But so could everything.

anger. And that always irried Sue Mary. She had a feelme for a long time," he said.
"Maybe they won't be as interesting as that crowd you've met, wanting to know about the but they're real people. No

That might have started the in the dusty old coupe, Sue Mary argument all over, but Sue Mary found a pleasant glow of comfort "Can't you see, Joe, that I won't made no answer. She'd go. She'd creeping through her. Somehow home twiddling my thumbs. try to be patient. These people it didn't seem quite so necessary have a right to some fun. And, were workers: the ones Nick and to save these people from themy, this isn't play. It's real Vera were always talking about. selves. To be sure, conditions I'm taking an interest in The ones whose battles they were could be improved, but they

one to fight their battles. They "A typed speech," Joe muttered. accepted her cheerfully enough is square jaw hardened and because she was Joe's girl, and the muscles played around the Joe was one swell guy. A guy went, too. Help to balance you."

ith brains.

They weren't jealous of Joe. anced a little." anaged to keep back the words at would drag them into a quar-with letters after his name work said gently. "It couldn't hurt you, "You'll see soon enough. with them. He knew those big though. You're too bright to swalmachines like a doc knew a pa- low that hokum."

tient. They kidded him, but they were proud of him.

She wished suddenly that she could continue feeling so sure of

And their wives were proud of herself and the world. She wished at gang of—of—" these workers. The women were a bit dull; a bit too settled, engrossed in the sale at Miller's would go to the rally. But he grossed in the sale at Miller's would call and she would go. Super-Market; the new movie

One report is that there will be Sadler. Thompson is commanding aviation gasoilne instead of regdetermined effort to have the officer of the 111th Quartermas- ulating its production. ext state legislature strip the ter Regiment, 36th Division. Enallroad commission of its oil and try of the United States into the er of the commissioners in giving as regulation and create a separ- present war naturally would re- up their civil posts for active te commission for the purpose. sult in his absence. But he does army duty would be that they Governor W. Lee O'Daniel is not contemplate retiring from the would leave appointment of their training. A seasoned officer of against the governor this summer Clint C. Small of Amarillo, au- the last World War he could by and it would be a bitter pill to ther of much of the state's pres- airplane travel be in Austin at let him reward his political supnt oil and gas law, denied that he necessary times for commission porters with the places they would and been retained to push such a duties, even if he were called into make vacant. ogram before the legislature, camp. There is precedent for this

there will be such a move sofore 71st Infantry Brigade.

the legislature has persisted.

War is responsible for the re- would give up his place if the ye all the tithes into the storeports that the majority personnel United States became engaged in Sustain Changes of the commission will be chang- war. He is not likely to do so unless that entry seems certain. Reherewith, saith the Lord of hosts, of the commission will be chang- war. He is not likely to do so un- mine house, and prove me now Lon A. Smith, who was not a sults of Germany's attempts to if I will not open you the wincandidate for re-election will re- blast England may determine his AUSTIN, Tex.—Both make-up tire necessarily on Jan. 1, 1941 course. Sadler has considerable out a blessing, that there shall and duties of the Texas Railroad to be succeeded by Olin Culber- flying training and is said by mmission in 1941 have been son, democratic nominee. those who have observed him to nder rumor and discussion about The hold-over members are Col. be a "born flyer." So if war comes state capitol for many days. Ernest O. Thompson and Jerry he may be engaged in consuming

The fly in the ointment for eith-

Some believe that if war comes He is retiring as senator from in Governor O'Daniel's announce- to the United States the oil super- peddling 99-year leases as defense he Amarillo district and will ment that Gen. J. Watt Page will vision work of the commission continue as Adjutant General will be taken over practically in In spite of these statements during the training period. Page toto by the federal government. ulating rail, truck and gas utility nailing first reports, the talk that is also field commander of the If that were done the commission rates.

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### Blondes In Britain Find That Khakis Not Their Color

By United Press

LONDON-Blondes are going to turn pink, because they have found out that their soldier boy friends prefer brunettes or chestnuts-or pinks.

Not blondes, for khaki and blonde don't go together too well. The new pink fashion is rapidly becoming popular, especially among women in uniform.

The new pink tint is the invention of a West End hair stylist, who said that uniforms are playing a big part in hair fashions.

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

"Substance" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, September

The Golden Text is: "If we hope for that we see not, then do we with patience wait for it" (Romans 8:25).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the house, that there may be meat in not be room enough to receive it' (Malachi 3:10).

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: "The universe reflects and expresses the divine substance or Mind: threfore God is seen only in the spiritual universe and spirued a denial that he contemplat- commission for the time the out- successors to Governor O'Daniel. itual man, as the sun is seen in the ed such a recommendation to the fit may be called out for defense Both were unsuccessful candidates ray of light which goes out from it" (page 300).

> Nazi rabble-rousers, who are boasting that "soon we shall own the world," are much peeved to discover certain sections are still

> would still have the duty of reg-

## Freckles and His Friends-By Blosser







### **BRUCE CATTON IN WASHING1ON**

By Hamlin NEW NLRB FIREWORKS DUE WITH EXPIRATION OF MADDEN'S TERM; LEISERSON MAY RESIGN

> BY BRUCE CATTON NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.-A new epi- it to be brought out it might get sode is due in the longstanding row over the National decidedly doesn't want. Labor Relations Board, and it's likely to start unfolding any

Simple fact of the matter is that the board situation is just about where it was a year ago, despite the Smith committee investigation, passage by the House of a drastic Wagner act amendment, and appointment to the board of

Catton Dr. William N. Leiserson, the 'moderate" who was to take some of the heat off by effecting dives

climax is the fact that the administration let Chairman J. Warren Madden's term expire yithout naming a successor. Legally, this left the board with only two members-Dr. Leiserson and Edwin S. Smith, who have practically never agreed on anything. This delay was due to the fact

that while there was important pressure on the White House to give Madden another term, there was equal pressure against it. lieved.

there until Congress adjourns it fore this session ends.

automatically vanishes, but if a general labor board debate should center attention on it and cause passed-which the administration

### MAY BREAK IN HOUSE

IT probably will be in the House of Representatives that the row

next breaks forth. The House succeeded in doing one thing to the labor board: it abolished the appropriation for the board's economic research division, thus (as it thought) doing away with the job of Dr. David Saposs, who was branded before the Smith committee as one of the board's leading radicals. The board, however, nullified this by reorganizing its staff and continu-ing Dr. Saposs and his staff in their old jobs under a new title.

Plan of the board's foes in the House now is to take another swipe at the same old target. Before the session ends a new deficiency bill will have to be voted; eforms.

Helping to bring things to strategy will probably be to alnone of the labor board's appropriation may be used for the salaries of Dr. Saposs and his associates. Furthermore, that rider can be made to apply to the money voted to the board last June, so that the ouster would become effective at once.

### COMMUNISM NEXT TARGET

LASTLY, it must be remem-bered that the Smith commit-Was equal pressure against it.

Madden couldn't be replaced without disturbing such people as Secretary Perkins and Senators Wagner and Thomas of Utah; at should swing into action again. If the same time, it became known it does, look for a brand-new in-that if Madden were re-appointed quiry into the matter of Com-Dr. Leiserson would ask to be re- munists on the board's payroll.

Commonest item of gossip in Either a re-appointment or a new appointment would bring up the whole labor board issue in the as much as the board's foes sus-Senate, which would have to con- | pect, but still an appreciable firm the appointment. The House quantity. For some reason the amendment to the Wagner act has Smith committee never really dug been sleeping quietly in a Sen-ate committee; if it can be kept that it is quite likely to do so be-

### MODERN MENUS

BY MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Service Staff Writer

WHEN a nation undertakes total defense the entire industrial

set-up must be adjusted. Our rearmament program may encourage the American housewife to use new foods, or old and familiar foods in new forms. Scientific effort will produce better food products which will require less space, will keep longer and utilize many of the more abundant

ingredients. Dr. Hazel King, of the Food Utilization Section of the United States Bureau of Home Economics, says, "Housewives should remember that any food offered her in a new form must first be tested for practicality and merit by the government before it can be sold to the cyblic. And I think women should be told, also, that just because a product is easier to prepare in some new form, or because

buy some of these new processed milk.

clear white by processing. It the liquid, mixing to form creams at low temperature, has a smooth batter. Fold in egg white high smoke point and does not Pour into 2 8-inch

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

MONDAY'S MENU

BREAKFAST: Grapefruit, rolled oats, cinnamon toast, coffee, milk.

LUNCHEON: fried corn meal mush with to-nato meat sauce, bread and butter, stewed prunes and dried apples, tea, milk.
DINNER: Meat pie with

mashed potato cover, buttered carrots, lettuce and cabbage salad, grapes, frosted layer cake, coffee, milk.

LAYER CAKE MADE WITH LARD

it keeps longer without refrigeration, it is not necessarily the one she should buy.

"Processing always adds to the cost of a food. So unless you can powder, 1 teaspoon salt, 3 cup.

foods in great quantities and at excellent prices, you will find them costly for domestic use."

Whip egg whites until stiff but not dry; add ¼ of the sugar and continue beating until the sugar is The enormous surplus of lard dissolved. Cream lard, remain has prompted one meat packing sugar and 2 tablespoons of milk company to bring out a new type. together. Combine egg yolks, mile It is called "bland." The taste of and vanilla. Sift flour, baking lard has been removed and the powder and salt together. Add & familiar gray color changed to creamed mixture alternately with need refrigeration. It will be on pans lined with lightly grease sale in a few months and the man-paper. Bake in moderately he afacturers hope that the new form oven (375° F.) for 30 minutes.

By William

### RED RYDER

state legislature.

# ARE YOU TH' CHICAGO DOCTOR COME TO FIX RYDER'S EYES? YES, AND THIS IS MY SON, DON!

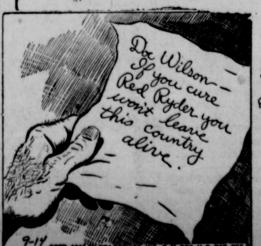






### . . . . . . . . . . . . By Harman RED RYDER







## By Harman

THERE'S A NOTE TIED TO THAT STONE!



## Society Notes

Mr Perkins to Speak at State P.T.C.

las. November 6.

The theme of the convention will be "The Home as the Thres-hold of Democracy" and Mrs. Perkins will take part in a symposium panel presided over by Dr. Alice Sowers of the University of Oklahoma. Subject for the symposium will be "The Family in a Changing World."

### CALENDAR

Monday-Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist Church will meet at 4 o'clock Monday aft-Woman's Missionary Society of

the Baptist church, meet at 3:30 p. m. Monday.

Christ, 3 p. m. Monday. Tuesday-30 Pioneer Womens' Club will meet in the home of Mrs. W. H. Mullings, Tuesday for an all day session.

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## Mumbo Jumbo Is Job Description

By United Press

NEW ORLEANS-A frog-shaker is a tobacco handler, a blackpickle assorter is in the iron and steel business, a Kaumographer i in the hosiery trade.

That is just a little bit of the varied information about indus-Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins, presi- trial appellations which have been dent of the Texas Federation of assembled by the Louisiana state Women's Clubs, has accepted an employment service. The service invitation to speak before the has compiled so many odd names Texas Congress of Parents and for classification of workers in Teachers which convenes in Dal- many businesses that it now supplies all newspapers of the state with a feature called the "Job

Here are samples of classification definitions

While a frog farmer is an agriculturalist who captures frogs and raises them for food, a frogleg assembler installs automobile parts, and a frog shoveler is a logging employe who cleans the junction points of a log chute. The frog-shaker loosens leaves of "frogs"-small bundles of certain types of tobbacos.

A boom rat is one who maneuvers floating logs, a grandydancer is a railroad laborer, an Arab is the name given a door-to-door ped-Ladies' Bible Class, Church of dler, and a black-pickle assorter is a man who examines sheets of steel after they have been treated

with hot sulphuric acid. A chute girl works in a laundry, and is not a parachutist. A farrier is occupied in a blacksmith shop, shoeing horses. The profiler works in a machine shop, where he operates a profile machine, and a scale nooter is one who blasts steam against a hot metal bar to remove

### Eastland Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Luke Cooper of Monahans were Eastland visitors for the past four or five years. | buck model, is covered by public Briday. They formerly lived here OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS but have been in West Texas of Shidler, Okla., visited this week A 1904 Sears catalogue de-Company can set you up in a com- Jr., of El Paso announced the E Cross Vernood Alline Geo. scribes the car as "Series K, 1904,

Contact Mr. R. W. McCANN, Dis- and it's mother will be remember James A. McCutcheon of Hend-

Leo

Carrillo

THE BAD

MAN

From

WYOMING"

-Added-

PORKY PIG

THE CHEWIN' BRUIN

LATEST WAR NEWS

CONNELLEE

..... 10c - 20c

IT'S GOT THAT

SUNDAY

Jack Cross left Friday for Al- and business, using the car to ne to enroll for the second year show the town to celebrities and foot schooner.

Mrs. W. F. Miller and Mr. and

### Town Pampers A 1940 Love Buggy! It's A Motor Car

LAS VEGAS, Nev. - The Lucky Love Buggy," with license number "7-11," darling of the hamber of Commerce and hun- The farmers in this community dreds of eloping couples, still are taking up their peanuts. chugs the streets of Las Vegas. And just in case the "7-11" licidents, the car, a 1904 Sears-Roe- pital ten days. ense isn't enough to prevent ac-

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As If Things Ain't Tough Enough



Mr. and Mrs. A. R. McCutcheon hability insurance.

plete business in Eastland for a birth of a daughter, born Friday, and Mr. Cross also had not been series K, 1904, September 13, at El Pasoo. The carlier in the mach Mrs. Cross also had as visitors two cylinders, for business and baby has been named Lura Lynn, lames A. M. Cotta Mr. and Mrs. pleasure use. The Las Vegas Chamber of

> wedding parties. Through the state motor vehicle Mrs. Geo. E. Cross visited Sunday department, an original 1904 Ne- has his ship in drydock here while in Breckenridge in the home of vada license plate was obtained scraping and painting operations and Mrs. J. W. Thomas.

The buggy was found two years sea legs along the waterfront. go in a Utah village, where it ad been kept for more than 30

Mrs. Harry Deal has been seriously ill in the West Texas hos-

Mrs. Bill Tucker, Misses Bettie and Ellen Tucker and Mrs. Dan Walton and children and Miss Pearl Andry from Desdemona isited in the J. J. Tucker home uesday.

Bud Andry from Desdemona pent Friday night with Harry

Caude and Ellen Tucker visited the Charley Cross home, Sunday, Mrs. John Shooks and children from Fort Worth visited her the past week. Her mother is also isiting her.

G. C. Pilgrim and family visited eir dauhgter Sunday.

Mrs. John Shoks and children rom Jacksboro visited her parnts, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Grice. Dale' Brown from Baird visited is parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L.

Mr. and Mrs. Truitt Grice and on from Ranger visited his parnts, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Grice. Little Julia Deal spent two weeks with her aunt, Mrs. L. M. Stewart in Olden.

### Flier Turns Back Ducks In Rice Field

CHICO, Cal.-Earl Larrabee, wner of a plane, is putting up a ne-man fight for the protection of his father's rice fields.

Ducks come in great waves one after another in an effort to invade the rice fields. Larrabee rises magnificently and disperses them. The dispersion lasts for an nour. Then they reform and reattack. Larrabee rises again and the battle is repeated. Darkness alone saves the ducks-and Larrabee.

### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank each one for he kind deeds, thoughtful exessions of sympathy during the leath of our loved one. May God's chest blessings be yours.

Mrs. D. T. Perdue, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Rains, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Perdue, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Perdue, Miss Claudia Faye Perdue.

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