# astland Is Ready For Celebration Crowd RUSSIANS STRIKING AT

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ut the state of Texas votes tabulated at turday night, Lyndon ld a 13,000 lead over candidates in the race, ee O'Daniel in second rney General Gerald C. rd and Congresma s running fourth. rns tabulated from 17

county, included both Eastland, Ranger and one box in Cisco ioneer, Longbranch Staff, Desdemona, Carand Olden, the foltals were tabulated in of County Clerk R. V. at Eastland, where the being received.

Lee O'Daniel led in vote with a total of 17-box total, with Lynden / Johnson votes; Gerald C. ng 347 votes, while Martin Dies had 386 votes.

the outstanding boxes rural boxes, with the one in Cisco, it was at the vote would reabout the same proth Gov. O'Daniel car-

#### ed Runt Is Prize Winner

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ar ahead of most pre- tion.

by American men Class 1-A by their local boards. during the month of

out Defense Stamps? total in May 1941

Look Who's Talking



Silent partner is the once loud Mussolini as Adolf Hitler tells him

## Federal Probe Of Prices Is Begun In Two Industries

WASHINGTON, June 28 .- The government today began an investigation of prices, costs and profits in the furniture industry and established maximum prices on six leading types of cotton

Price Control Administrator Leon Henderson said that the Federal Trade Commission was beginning studies at once of recent price increases made by 47 large manufacturers of furniture. Henderson had requested the

large manufacturers not to raise er. Registration should not take with the government. But "certain individual, but registrars will algroups in the industry" immed- low ample time to each registrant following receipt of the request, he said.

that the action of furniture man- swered by registrants when they ufacturers and the automobile industry in refusing to control prices would result in rigid price control legislation.

Henderson said that the FTC investigation would be directed initially at the companies which had that there will be no physical exincreased prices five per cent this

print cloth, carded broadcloth, to- fication and determined that, subbacco cloth, sheetings, combing ject to his physical test, he is elibroadcloths and part waste osna- gible for military training. burgs at levels 15 per cent under present quotations.

months on these six leading types of cotton cloth, known as grey goods, have averaged an increase amounting to 68 per cent, Hen-

The ceilings on the six types of cloth are expected to establish a tended to cover specifically other types of grey goods.'

## Married Men To Get Deferment In **Draft Selections**

WASHINGTON, June 28 .- National Selective Service headquarsale of Defense ters today ordered the deferment Stamps been a suc- if draft-age married men and other registrants with one or more endous success. Even dependents to whose support they month, May 1941, the make "any substantial contribu-

In instructions to all state Selective Service directors, Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey also orthan four hundred and dered the reclassification of all million dollars worth such men who have been placed in

The only exception to the genount greatly exceed- eral easing of deferments applied tes made in advance to men who married after their registration date and cannot prove that they did so "in a manner con sistent with the ordinary cause of

# Ten Questions To Be Asked Of

Act on July 1, they merely will be as "particularly fierce." required to answer ten simple! questions, General J. Watt Page, State Selective Service Director, said today.

Declaring that the registration will involve no complex procedure General Page said that the questions on the registrants' card pertain only to his identity, his address, the person who will always know his address, and his employprices pending consultations longer than five minutes for each low ample time to each registrant lately raised prices five per cent so that every question on the registration card can be answered

register July 1. Such documents be held in the near future.

General Page pointed out also aminations at the time of registration. Physical examinations will be

The ten questions registrants must answer, General Page said, Prices during the past 12 include the following: 1. Full name of registrant, including full middle name. (Registrant must have with him papers of identification showing it to be his true name); 2. Place of residence (Registrant will be permitted to determine what place he desires to basic price level for all other give as his residence when he is types of cloth which will bring not located in the same place all said. But, he added, "if this does (This may be the same as the not happen, the ceilings will be ex- place of residence, or it may be another address where the registrant would receive his mail more readily); 4. Telephone; 5. Age in years; 6. Place of birth; 7. Occupation; 8. Name and address of person who will always know regstrant's address; 9. Employer's mployment or business.

After a registrant has answered he questions and signed his name to his registration card, he will be given a registration certificate signed by the registrar. He must have his certificate in his personal possession at all times, General Page emphasized, as under the Selective Service Regulations failure to possess the certificate, or to show it to authorized persons, school sick June 13 and locked constitutes a violation of the Regulations and is to be considered prima facie evidence of failure to

#### Two And One-Half Year-Old Baby Dies

Charles, the two year and eight locked, whether she occupied it or

months old son of Mr. and Mrs. left it. She told Mason she had ject to requisition which have theney July 1. Jim Carter, 214 South Connellee, made no plans for disposing of been allocated to American flag Those present were: Mmes. W

## NAZI SPEARHEADS IN EAST BATTLE SECTOR MOSCOW, June 28 .- The Red; the Minck and Luck directions. In Army today was reported to be the Minsk direction our troops by

striking fiercely at the spear- a lightning onslaught by tank the South Polish front, blasted a sea-borne attack on the Northern tured trophies, war prisoners and

said. This appeared to be the most being ascertained. mportant development of a day of furious battling.

Poland has been on the Central sixth enemy infantry regiment front, where the Nazis smashed which attempted to cross the Rivprobably 120 miles eastward to- er Pruth. In the course of fighting ward the pre-war frontier of the on the banks of the Danube, 300 Soviet Union in an apparent at- more prisoners were captured." tempt to take the communications

Russian artillery, tanks and air-The Registrant planes participated in the counting to land troops in the Baltic ter-attack in the Minsk sector, the Coast in the north. Soviet naval When young men register for capture of "trophies, war prison- The Russian planes later enpossible military training under the Selective Training and Service erations." Fighting was described Hesserschmitts. The Russian planes later engaged and chased off German Messerschmitts. erations." Fighting was described Messerschmitts, the dispatches officer—from a second lieutenant

> munique said, Russian cavalry Germany had launched attacks by and sufficient reason." mania into Bessarabia.

On the Central Polish front, Central and Southern part of the been smashed. front from Prezemysl to the Black

Price officials have declared No questionnaires will be an which was particularly fierce in attack, it was said.

heads of the German offensive. It units, air force and artillery, routwas said to have broken up an ed enemy tank units and the headenemy attempt to flank Lwow on quarters of the 39th tank corps. "In this battle, our forces cap-

Baltic flank and routed Nazi tank documents relating to operations. units by a "lightning onslaught" I nthe Luck and Lwow directions, on the Central front in the direc- fighting against enemy tank units continued throughout the night. The Russian counter - attack Attempts by the enemy to outagainst powerful German tank flank Lwow were successfully reforces in the Minsk sector "rout-ed" the enemy's 39th tank corps firmly holding the Lwow area. headquarters, a war communique The results of night fighting is

"On the Bessarabian sector of the front, our cavalry division (The main German drive from charged and fully anihilated the

center of Minsk and drive on to- newspaper dispatches, supplementing official communiques, to have blasted a German convoy attemptplanes participated in the coun-ing to land troops in the Baltic communique said, adding that the planes were said to have scored success scored there resulted in two direct hits on the transports.

; added. On the Southern front, the com- (Reports reaching London said

destroyed the Sixth German regi- land, sea and air along the Latment which was attempting to vian and Esthonian coasts in an ed by a special board of five gen- the precedents of restrictions or cross the Pruth River from Ru- attempt to disorganize the Rus- eral officers convened by the sec- the flow of Texas petroleum tosian Northern front.

Soviet withdrawals in the Siaserted that the Red Armies were that a German attack by massed holding firmly along the entire big tanks, aimed at Minsk, had House.

#### oung Woman Tells About Killing Her Two Young Babies, Born To Her Without Care of a Physician youth, vigor and ability into this before the world can be restored

SAN DIEGO, Calif., June 28 .- | covery of the child's body. They Ann Marie Hanssen, 22, a pretty also admitted that they had found Henderson also issued a price given only after local boards have co-ed at San Diego State College, the body of Miss Hanssen's first schedule establishing prices on considered the registrant's classi- told investigators today that she child in an incinerator last year had given birth to two babies and had buried it. Mason said no without the aid of a physician and charges would be preferred had killed them.

Lieut. Blake Mason of the shersocial science.

She had been charged with murdetectives found the body of a concealing his identity. 13, soon after she was taken home fall "by a middle aged man." ill from her classroom. Late yesother high prices into line, be of the time); 3. Mailing address terday she confessed she had learned how Miss Hanssen lived ance since last July. The final list also discussed restrictive measures the above will be available at all She said her first illegitimate

child was born a year ago. "I smothered him to death nobody could hear him cry," Ma-

son quoted her. "He was born two or three days after my birthday strant's address; 9. Employer's last year, which was April 18,—
maleyment or business (1940)."

Sheriff's deputies went to suburban home and exhumed the infant's body from a shallow grave. Mason said another murder complaint would be sought against

The girl lived with her great aunt, Mrs. Eveleen K. Bryan,

According to the story she told herself in her room. That night, or early the next morning, baby was born. She strangled it with the leg of her pajamas, Mason said, and put the body in pastboard box in the closet. She had completed her final

examinations at school and not need to return. For five days she kept her room

against them, however.

The paternity of the two babies tained a confession from Miss She said she was attacked in Mon-Hanssen, a junior in the school of tana in 1939 by the man who was the father of her first child. She

borne a child previously and also with her great aunt and attended probably will be based entirely against cotton oil products. He times at the City Park. which time she was pregnant, emergency. without revealing her condition.

The girl's mother lives in Montana, Mason said, and has separated from the girl's father. Many ed. women's organizations offered to retain an attorney for Miss

#### Foreign Vessels Go Into Trade And To U.S Army

WASHINGTON, June 28 .- The Maritime Commission announced Thad Henderson, presiding. today that eight Danish and one Italian vessel recently acquired the Lions Club of Ranger June 27 under the ship requisitioning act before the meeting. have been allocated to American operators and the U. S. Army. cluding two tankers, and the one Gordon as alternate. rangements.

# ARMY ACCENT ON YOUTH WILL

By MACK JOHNSON

BE FELT SOON

WASHINGTON, June 28 .- The Army, making a drastic change of policy, today placed the accent on youth-from top to bottom. In two swift moves designed to

rejuvenate its command, it asked congress for permission to oust unfit officers who "constitute a real danger to our national security" and promoted 286 lieutenant colonels to temporary colonels on

revision of the Selective Service Act to reduce from 35 to 28 the maximum age limit of registrants subject to active military duty. Such legislation is now pending. The entire program is aimed at fulfilling army efforts to weld a vigorous, hard-hitting and mech-

anized force. The request for broad powers to "purge" the ranks of unfit officers was made by Acting Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson in a letter to House Speaker Sam Rayburn yesterday.

Patterson proposed that the machinery be overhauled comwar be empowered to remove any a general-whose retention could not be justified for "good

Removal would be recommendretary. Its decision would be final.

Soviet troops were said to have ulai-Vilna-Baranovichi areas were Utah, promptly introduced legis-down oil wells to far from refinacknowledged by the Russian war lation to translate the request into eries, Moffett said that a similar flank Lwow. The communique as- communique, but it was asserted action. A similar measure is ex- future might be in store for the pected to be introduced in the Patterson's request to oust of-

headquarters of a large German up under the strain to which they limited on the theory that cotton The communique, issued by the formation, killing the general in must be subjected if we are to is produced too far from cotton Soviet Information Bureau, said: command and seizing important build up a modern army capable mills. A similar restriction could "During the night of June 28, documents relating to military op- of meeting the present demands be placed upon the industry, he our troops continued fighting erations, during a heavy counter- of modern combat" is aimed es- added, because of the fact that pecially at commanders of field Texas now is virtually without which has been one of the main nits.

It fits into the recently enunci
Friday's session also heard Pet-

Marshall, chief of staff, that ev- destruction of Hitlerism. That is this year will be bigger and destruction of Hitlerism. That is ery effort must be made to get necessary, Molyneaux declared, phase, while "brains and experi- to peace and cotton can move ence" of older officers can be used in other less rigorous phys-

The first concrete move to carry out this policy was the an- a round table discussion that Texnouncement that 286 lieutenant as farmers can not expect to sel colonels have been promoted to their cotton at a price above what temporary colonels. This "promo- the commodity is worth in compe tion by performance" marked a tition with other producers. iff's vice squad said he had ob- remained Miss Hanssen's secret. radical departure from the traditional policy of elevating offi- ute to the AAA cotton control cers on the basis of seniority.

said she did not know who he was, are expected by next Jan. 1- farming and insect control, and floor waxed and prepared for der and held without bail after although officers believed she was der and held without bail after although officers believed she was with merit playing an increasingly encouraged a higher standard of dancing. Also a special extension greater part in future promotion living. He forecast trouble for of an electric phoongraph in baby in her closet on June 19., She said she was attacked a sec- lists. The first promotions were states attempting to impose bar- which a deposit of 5 cents may be She said the baby was born June ond time in Phoenix, Ariz., last based chiefly on performance over riers against cottonseed products made for music for those desiring the past 10 years. Future lists will in an effort at retaliation. Mason said that they had not be based increasingly on perform-

#### Morton Valley **HD Club Holds** Called Session

The Morton Valley Home Dem instration Club met in a called meeting in the lunch room building with the vice president, Mrs. The club served a luncheon to

Mrs. Ted May was elected

delegate to the short course Seven of the Danish vessels, in- A. & M. College with Mrs. Riley Italian vessel go to private opera- It was voted to have all the ties. So Deavenport gets out his

one meeting.

human affairs" rather than to purchase Defense amps, go to the nearer or bank, or write on to the Treasurer States, Washington,

| Angle | Company | Company

#### In-Law Trouble

ter-in-law, Mrs. Bridget Hitler, who's preparing envelopes for British War Relief work in New York, Irishborn woman seeks annulment of her marriage to Alois Hitler, claiming he deserted

#### Cottonless Texas Is Predicted At Cotton Meeting

army's cumbersome retirement the spectre of a cottonless Texas, Congress met today for the final session of its three-day meeting.

The congress heard State Senator George Moffett of Chillicothe declare Friday that the possibility of a "cottonless Texas" ward the east and proposed state Sen. Elbert D. Thomas, D., legislation to restrict or shut cotton industry.

Production of Texas' great lint Prussian troops destroyed the ficers who are "unable to stand Moffett said, if production were crop could be greatly hampered,

ated policy of Gen. George C. er Molyneaux of Dallas urge the

Following the addresses of Moffett and Molyneaux, A. M. Grayson, Dallas cotton merchant, tole

A. L. Ward of Dallas paid tribprogram which, he said, enriched the big band pavillion at the City A total of 800 such promotions the land, taught better methods of Park has been repainted and the

Phillip Tocker of Fort Worth over barriers was caused by poli-The War Department said the ticians who sought to harm the De Leon Woman To "time has come when rank and cheap though wholesome substiresponsibility should be recogniz- tuet for butter and milk products.

At Friday night's annual ban quet L. T. Murray of Waco toastmaster and James A. Farley,

#### Rounds Up Quorum Of Directors With Airplane Flight

BIG SPRING, Tex .- When Henry Davenport, president of the Cap-Rock Rural Electric Cooperative desires to round up that organization's directors, he herds at them up with an airplane.

The eight directors are scattered all over two West Texas countors and another Danish ship goes regular meetings instead of let- private plane, flies noisily over to the Army, all under charter ar- ting the extra meeting count as each director's home until someone comes out to investigate, then rector's meeting.

Street Dance, Beauty Revue, Boat Racing, Concerts, Fire-works. Other Events Planned.

A motorcade, composed of Eastland bosters, will leave the city at 1:00 p. m. Tuesday and will visit Cisco, Moran, Albany, Breckenridge, Strawn, Ranger and Olden for the purpose of advertising Eastland's July Fourth cel-

Wednesday another motorcade vill go over the following itinerary for the same purpose; Desde-mona, De Leon, Gorman, Carbon, Rising Star and all intermediate

#### WOMEN ARE URGED TO JOIN MOTORCADE

H. Kelly, city manager, today urged that all women who could do so make up cars to go with the motorcade Tuesday, which will advertise the big Fourth of July celebration in Eastland.

The trippers will leave Eastland at 1 o'clock, and will visit Cisco, Moran, Albany, Breckenridge, Strawn, Ranger and

In addition to the series of en tertainments already scheduled for this holiday event new interest will be added to the boat rac es on Friday at 10:00 a. m. when \$105 in cash prizes will be award ed in various motorboat races. Preceeding the main program several small motorboat races will be held. In the main event will be 17 hp. motorboat race; one 22 hp. motorboat race; one 35 hp. motor-

The final roundup will be a big free-for-all motorboat race.

Then comes an event never before held here, in which three beautiful girls will stage a surfboard contest.

Immediately after the bathing than 300 different features.

Another special feature of this celebration event will be a "Cute Baby" contest, which will start at

#### Special Plans For Dancing At The City Park

to dance.

Beginning last Saturday night

# Be Buried Today

Mrs. J. R. Wood, 71, of De former postmaster-geenral of the United States, was the principal Baptist Hospital in Dallas, where she was taken Friday by her nephew, John D. Harvey of East-

Funeral services will be conducted from the Baptist Church at De Leon at 4:00 p. m. Sunday followed by burial in the De Leon

Mrs. Wood is survived by three brothers, O. E. Harvey of Vernon and formerly of Eastland; R. R. Harvey of De Leon, Ira Harvey of Goldthwaite, and one sister, Mrs. C. M. Allen of Dallas.

#### Town Marshal Rates As a Mountie Now

SALIX, Ia .- The horse daily These are the first of the 84 The meeting adjourned to meet immobilized foreign vessels sub- in the home of Mrs. Bertie Ma- the time and place of the next di- units in this western Iowa town of 392 population. For Marshal Jack Wilson is a mounted patrol-

> An eyewitness describes Wi son in action as "a thunder of hooves, a cloud of dust—and the astonished traffic violator is crowded to the curb.

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#### War Chickens Come Home to Roost

The war for whose outbreak Russia flashed the green light by its pact with Germany Aug. 22, 1939, has now \*come to Russia itself.

This final collapse of the Stalin-Molotov policies of the past 21 months means that the whole world must back off and take a new look at the war.

Hitler's deliberate violation of his 10-year pact with Russia gives new proof-as if any new proof were needed-of his black-hearted perfidy. It now seems clear that he simply sucked the Russians into the pact of 1939 for his own purposes, never intending to keep the pact. Cer-Tainly all the objections he now makes to the Russiansthat they are imperialistic, that they are training men to disintegrate the German government, and so forth, were true in 1939, are true now, and have always been and will always be true of Russian policy in Germany, in the United States, and wherever the Communist International

The Communists have been calling this an imperialist war. So it is now in the sense that both Germany and Rus-"sia are imperialist, each having grabbed off all the territory it could grab ever since the war broke out.

We in the United States are naturally more interested in how all this affects us. Directly and immediately, it would seem, very litle. We are committed to a policy of aid to Britain. We have not yet been able to provide any-Thing like the aid to Britain which she requires.

So any question of aiding Russia is unrealistic. Thanks at least in part to the opposition and obstruction of Com- | Texas last year, one-fourth of munists in America, arms production has not yet reached a point where there is any surplus for Russia. So any debate of direct help for Russia is meaningless.

More direct is the fact that China will now almost certainly be cut off from the Russian aid which has been valuable to her. That means that China will depend more heavily on help from the United States. She should have Or to put it another way, if a it. To this also we are committed.

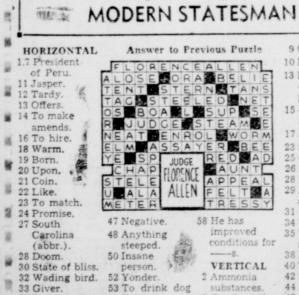
Whatever is the upshot of the German-Russian war, it can scarcely fail to benefit Britain in her struggle. Win, lose, or draw, in Russia, Germany must lose hundreds of planes and pilots, hundreds of tanks, and thousands of

Britain gains precious time and breathing space, perhaps even a chance to regain Norway and North Africa.

The United States, too, gains precious time in which to perfect our own defenses and to make our program or aid to Britain really conclusive.

The best man on earth is the one every wife could have married and didn't.

Too often an open mind is spoiled by an open mouth.



53 To drink dog 55 Embankment. 56 Fuel. 57 He is carrying

36 For fear that.

41 Electric unit,

37 2000 pounds.

39 Cat's call.

43 Breeding

45 Greedy.

40 Golf term.

extensive --- reform

substances. 5 Noun 7 Poster. 8 Polynesian

antelope. 34 To deem.

10 Refutes.

13 He succeeded

president.

15 --- is free

17 Animal.

26 Erased.

28 Becoming.

in his land.

23 Stone worker.

25 Over (contr.).

42 Song for one. 44 Not sharp. 47 Snout.

49 Logger's boot 52 Wild ox. 54 Jumbled type. 56 Grain



## The Factories at Night



# Oil Pays Fourth

DALLAS, Texas-If your boy or girl went to public school in the cost of his or her education came from the Texas petroleum In terms of school children

that is what a report just compiled by the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association shows family has four children, the entire expense of schooling one of them last year was paid by Texas of the State's 1,536,910, were educated last year entirely by tax

piled from official records of the State Comptroller and assessor n taxes used for school purposes That's 25.36 per cent, or slightly er one-fourth, of Texas public school taxes amounting to \$89,

Petroleum's percentage ven higher in the matter of the public schools. Thirty-two per cent, or virtually one-third, of the entire State apportionment for each child was borne by the petroleum industry, the report shows. Petroleum paid the same percentage of rural aid funds and

"Every school child in Texas is able to get a better education. today because of Texas petro- \$58.12, many independent school confidence.

Texas boy or girl last year was each pupil.

Needs-

# Graduate At 60 Is Blind Trainer Of

CHICAGO.-That age is no deterrent to a formal education is one thesis that 60-year-old John Allan Low is in a fair way of

chool, Low, a Chicago dry goods uyer, has obtained a Bachelor of ophy degree at the Univerhobby, the elderly scholar plans rescued from the pound as a pup. to start on his Master's degree in

Low's zeal for learning grew He nourished this dream while helping his father, a dry goods merchant in Dundee, Scotland, to teach Prince to stay on my left out when the latter died in 1911, side. Thus I can carry my white the son came to America, his am- cane in my right hand and hold

Ten years ago Low decided up-job. The dog learned that his life on a public speaking course which

Chicago dean persuaded him that t was never too late and arrang- around with only elementary trainer business hours.

Low studied 36 courses, receiv-Low has a 17-year old daugh-

ter who was graduated from high courage" for a blind person to go about one-fifth of rural high school just when her father was out upon a city street at first. But finishing the first phase of his with a white cane and a "seeingcollege career.

leum," the association report districts in or near oil fields spent several times that amount. Some Although the figures show that of these expended as much as vulged as a device that warns of the average cost of educating a \$185, or \$246 or even \$271 for approaching planes. If it'll work

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# Of School Taxes Paid In the State Working On Degree Seeing Eye Dogs Becomes An Expert

LOS ANGELES -One of the nost skilled trainers of "seeingye" dogs for the blind is Otis fense works and the presence Gathright, who is blind himself. | Texas of 12 per cent of the na Gathright uses a special technique and trains a dog in about four months. He has trained 10, ity of Chicago. And now in fur- and now is at work on Prince, a what he calls his tawny German shepherd which he

"Prince first had to learn that I was blind," said the trainer. "I would step on him purposely and ut of a youthful dream he had then have some one else avoid him becoming a university profes- as he lay down. Thus he soon caught on to my condition.

"I use a close chain with which the dog with myleft."

tirred his old longings. He work is to look after the blind hought he would better pay for master. Only about one in 50 some young man's education than try to get one himself, but a Chicago door. "Prince already can guide me

State's special contribution to the ed a course in education and ing," he said. "He stops at all in-English that he might pursue aft- tersections-which is something many automobile drivers can't seem to do. When we cross a street ing an A grade in 15, B in 15 and he hurries me along to get out of the way of cars.' Gathright said it "takes a lot of

eye' dog the hazzards vanish and the blind acquire an amazing self-

Britain's secret of war is dion callers, we'd like to borrow it.

#### Crisis Such As Hitler Adores Is Due In the State

enforcement officers

each day brings German-Americ ter collapse.

"Our handful of Texas Rang can not begin to handle t enormous volume of fifth colum investigations, and for mon the Highway Patrol has bee quietly helping out with thi work. The Patrol has become vi tually an organization of shoc troops, concentrating its effort upon these investigations, a the control of traffic in the cinities of miltiary establish ments and along the princip arteries of the state. There is limit to the work a man can d and these men cannot be call upon for more than the 12 to 1

"With our forces in such tate of overtaxation, we now ace the prospect in July of the eatest traffic jam in Texas

foreign travel has been limite tion's armed forces, and becau normal vacation travel will 1 wave of prosperity for the under

enforcement efforts not be di- ian. And these verted from this defense job. done deliberately, Yet, on the other hand, neither by show-offs and wi can we stand by and see our peo- good, solid, substant needlessly slaughtered in who just don't real

"It may sound trite to declare second greatest dram that every Tevan has a patriotic duty to help with the solution of must be brought hom this problem, but that is exactly people. I appeal to what I am doing. We who are and especially the pre charged with these responsibil- clergy-to help ities realize all to clearly their gigantic problem." profound significance, and we realize equally as well that we NICKELS NEEDED IN alone cannot discharge them ade-

"No real Texan would deliberately subvert our efforts to combat the fifth columnist or weaken our defense by contributing to the death or injury of any

they are playing

this summer. The city ed 2,400 parking m

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## Problem Is One For The se Boom City

Tex .- "Expansion of

population areas into 'boom towns' faced with a multitude of public health problems never be-fore witnessed in this State," declares Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer.

Local governmental agencies hard pressed to provide minimum public health protection to this increased oppulation, have been defense program in faced with problems of inadequate transformed normal housing, insufficient water and

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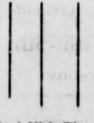
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set the possibility of communeable disease epidemics.

Requests for immediate assisttection to these areas deluge the State Health Department day after day. Fortunately a number of counties, in which defense and military projects were located, had, for some time, maintaine standard city and county health departments in cooperation with the State Health Department. Using these existing departments as a nucleus, additional personnel were added to adequately care for pressing needs in the matters of public health protection. El Paso Dallas, Tarrant, Nueces, and Cameron were among the counties hose public health problems were solved in this manner.

Brownsville, Harlingen, Midland, and Texarkana, where new defense projects totaling millions of dollars, have recently been located, were equally fortunate in lready maintaining city-county

The location of military camp n other areas duplicated problems of the above cities. In setting up public health protection to serve both the civilian and military population, sanitation zones were set up in a five to fifteen mile radius adjacent to the mili tary reservations. County health departments were established a Brownwood, Victoria, Palacios Mineral Wells and Abilene. Personnel of these health departments devote special attention to environmental sanitation within

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disposal facilities have been enlarged to care for added popula-By United Press tion and housing conditions im-GLADEWATER, Texas-Being proved to minimize sanitary haza tenderfoot was dangerous busiards. Permits are required for the ness as Gladewater went western construction and operation of re early this week. tail establishments within the zone

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A kangaroo court roam liseases within the five to fifteen mile radius of the camps and ed or jailed anyone found not ture will see the establishment of everal additional county health where other military camps and

national defense projects have picked up for "questioning. Miss Frances Hawkins, Anita Lee and Miss Elizabeth population Yates were candidates of three leading civic clubs for the title Wichita Falls, Waco, Beaumont, queen of the roundup

been in conference with the State We don't like restaurants where Health Department to effect es- you can read the menu on the tablishment of such county health waiter's coat front.

departments in order to solve It is noteworthy that during this time of national emergency, function of ance to provide public health pre- as during normal times, county public health protection for its health departments continue to population within the bounds offer the most satisfactory, com- any given area.

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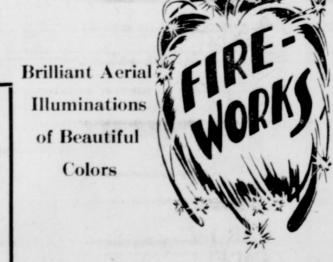
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residents of Gibral- buildings, constructed of Amerig in a large evacuee can and Canadian pine on con-

brought here last which is soon expected to be a new slow-down technique reaction of Gibraltar's doubled by additional "Gibraltar- cently to keep from taking up n was started, and enos," is subjected to certain re- | bills that had widespread opposi-Camp Gibraltar one strictions, it dwells in communal tion. fashion, and its members have One representative raised finally become habituated to new point of order that a quorum (190 when they arrived here.

> they please provided they return A few minutes later, another at 10 P. M., and that they ob- record vote showed less than serve the proviso that they en- 100 members voting. The point of gage in no commerce or labor outside the confines of their own quorum is not available, the colony. The camp contains administration buildings, a church, a day or order a "call"-to bring commissary, store, school, postof- in absent members and keep

The camp is under a commandant, E. A. Rae, former deputy but enough of them refrained mayor of Kingston. Order within the camp is maintained by 30 from showing 100 were in the Gibraltar policemen who came hall. out with the avacuees. The men of The motion for a call failed, the colony keep the camp clean, and a motion to adjourn was put and the cooks, waitresses and hos- and carried. pital nurses are all evacuees. Medical care is provided by the Gibraltar government.

As the evacuees are virtually all Catholics their spiritual welfare is in the hands of Jesuit priests, while the school is taught by nuns. The 250 school children are taught Spanish and English, and a large number of the adult colonists have a considerable working knowledge of English.

Life in the camps centers largey around the dining halls where the people gather three times daily for their meals and in the evening for entertainment. Breakfast is served at 7 A. M. A typical meal is bacon and eggs, por-

# Plan Of Slowdown The camps, situated on the More Mona property, an abandoned By Lack OfQuorum

By United Press

AUSTIN. - Members of the Although the evacuee colony, House of Representatives adopted

conditions of climate and diet and of the 150 members) was not have lost much of the early nos- present. The acting speaker overtalgia from which they suffered ruled the objection, pointing out that the last record vote showed They can leave the camp as the presence of a quorum.

order was renewed. When a House can only adjourn till next fice, movie theater and hospital. those present from leaving. More than 100 members were present. from voting to keep the record

Rep. Charles V. Lansberry of Round Rock, the acting Speaker, had the clerk read the rule stat ing that members who wilfully fail to vote shall be shown "present" for purposes of maintaining a quorum. But there was no way of showing exactly how many members were in the hall, and the House could proceed only on the basis of the last record

Past Legislature have had experience with "breaking a quorum"-when members purposely absent themselves in order to keep the House from voting on controversial measures. The Sergeant-at-Arms usually is instructed to bring in the absentees, and had to break down locked doors in order to reach the hookey-playing legislators.

#### **Fugitive Scatters** Stolen Money But His Escape Fails

By United Press

PHILADELPHIA. - Pedestrins who saw Charles Martin, 21ear-old negro, scattering dollar pills behind him as he ran down the street, obeyed their impulses and picked them up.

Martin escaped the pedestrians. Two patrolmen also saw Marin tossing away the greenbacks. They ignored the bills and picked

He was charged with stealing \$420 from a near by wholesale corree company but police could locate only \$280.

er, jam and coffee. A typica lunch consists of soup, pork, beef fish, potatoes, rice, celery, bread and butter and dessert. Supper. served from 5 to 6 P. M. is a lighter meal and a sample menu would consist of macaroni and cheese, bread and butter, dessert

fields. Football is the favorite sport of the young men of the mp, while the girls play basket-

The health of the camp has been excellent, with only 20 deaths, mostly of aged persons or of those who were seriously ailing when they arrived at Jamaica. There have been 45 births.
Of the colonists, only 451 are males-men and boys-out of

The cost of construction of the camps was about \$1,250,000, op erating expenses total \$10,000

Lou Nova Goes Into a She..



Behind heavyweight contender are Royal Cass, James Smyth and James Youk. Nova will do a lot of sweep swinging against Jee

# Really Identical

TYLER, Texas-Truly alike as two peas in a pod are Imogene and Norma Jean Steele, 9-yearold twin daughters of Mr. and

Mrs. Barney C. Steele.

Identical Twins Are emergency appendectomy. Two days later Norma Jean underwent an emergency appendectomy at

A clinic attendant said the twins were resting nicely-in

Maybe bachelors and old maids Recently, Imogene was admit- just haven't the heart to fall in



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#### SERIAL STORY

#### ANOTHER MAN'S WIFE

BY DONNA ASHWORTH

CHAPTER I

AT the Parisian Night Club there was the sound of laughter and excited voices. Ice tinkled in glasses. Waiters hovered about. The fragrance of perfume filled the air as the familiar crowd moved about, dancing, laughing,

Everybody who had any money was there. Everybody who counted was there. The Parisian stood at the top of the list of popular night clubs.

Jim Coon, suave orchestra leader, stood before a microphone, smiling a little as he watched the crowd, saying the words which he knew almost everybody had come to hear.

"For our next number we take great pleasure in presenting Lita Damson and Jerry Lane-the world's most famous dance team."

Lita, just out of sight of the crowd, looked across at Jerry. Once she had thrilled to the lights, the swing of the music, the applause, but not any more. She was tired of it all, and yet she had to go on, go or with Jerry, who like everything else was fast mic ceasing to mean anything.

Her cue. She fixed a bright smile to her scarlet lips and lifted her golden head high. She was outside the curtain now. Before wer was the after-theater crowd, the lights, the waiters, the things

black bair and shining brown eyes, she is.

Ruth Eustace and Jerry. She had been thinking about that for a long time, only Jerry didn't know it, nor Ruth. She wendered if Jerry was really in love with sin love with him.

Now there wasn't anything. He didn't thrill her any more, and they quarreled over nothing. She knew it was high-strung nerves, but all the same it was wearing. She stood bowing, laughing, her white teeth gleaming. Beyond in the mirrors she could catch a glimpse of herself through the haze of smoke, the shimmering gold of her frock which clung to her slim figure and hung in a hundred folds about her ankles,

laugh. She was expected to. She her where a group waited for "Jerry, will you get my coat?" laugh. She was expected to. She must be happy because everybody them.
thought she was—the beautiful "Ruth," Lita came up to the smile wasn't forced. young dancer with the handsome dark-haired girl who stood up as

Applause rolled like a wave. here." Her voice was gay. She denly, and curiously happy. "We'll wait at the entrance Applause rolled like a wave. tune. She and Jerry were danc- must keep on pretending, the "Yes." Ken Richards echoed her ing, a wild Latin dance which had put their names in electric lights.

More madly her dancing feet kept

"Hello Ruth We denced as fast to watch them." time. Jerry swung her about, but she was sure of his strength, and as they danced he smiled at her. hands in his. "But the music only as if to find an answer to his un-"I'm sorry I made you angry, darling. Forgive me," he whis-

The audience liked for them to smile at each other. The people watching thought they were in love. They didn't know that dove the table. "I think you and Jerry know everybody were just a dream in my heart."

"And now I've found you, I can't quite believe it. I thought you were just a dream in my heart."

"Interesting, isn't it? You find

THEY stopped at last, bowing, happened like that." | hand in hand. Wave on wave "I didn't either," Lita answered



Illustrated by Henry Schlensker

Jerry swung her about, but she was sure of his strength, and as they danced he smiled at her. "I'm sorry I made you angry, darling. Forgive me," he whispered, as his lips swept close to hers.

of applause rolled through the lightly. "I don't know what I she had once dreamed about. Beof applause rolled through the
room. They danced again, an encore that was even faster and
in the country. Beside her was more mad than their first dance

"Maybe I can tell you."

As they smiled and bowed, she tossed laugning words to Jerry.

"Let's hurry. Ruth will be wait-ing, and shining brown eyes, she is."

LITA had a blurred vision of a broad-shouldered man in perfectly fitting evening clothes. Strong hands very hold hers, gray eyes were boring do... into

the way he laughed and teased Ruth Eustace and Jerry. She 'Tay I tell you that I've never

as gold as her shining hair.

Her green eyes laughed beneath long curling lashes. She had to

they approached. "At last, we're mask was gone. She felt gay sud-

"Hello, Ruth. We danced as fast to watch them.

asked question

darling. Forgive me," he whispered, as his lips swept close to hers.

"You were grand," Ruth's voice answered them. She turned to the "Do you know I've been looking for you all my life?" he asked. "And now I've found you, I can't

watching thought knew that slove and the south, at my was dying. Or was it dead? Sometimes she wondered.

It is a south at the world over, was dying. Or was it dead? Sometimes she wondered.

It is a south, at my me after searching the world over, of course. That's always the way pletely, Lita. You have his heart in your hand. I didn't know it you find me, I'm another man's wife."

#### DUT OUR WAY .....



#### Odd Cent Coin Of 1787 Has a Very Blunt Inscription

PHILADELPHIA .- Money is othing more than a medium of exchange and the collection of onies of the world, recently on xhibition here, proves the old romide.

Among the pecuniary curiosiies displayed was something evryone is warned against takinghe wooden nickel. The wooden ickel came from Blaine, Wash. xhibited also were a \$146,000, 000 check payable to the Dodge rothers, another one written by lenry Ford for 1 cent, and harles A. Lindbergh's check of \$25,000 which he received as a rize for flying across the Atlan-

A United States coin, called the ugio Cent and circulated in 1787 ears the inscription "Mind Your

The collection had specimens of ome of the unique forms of curency used in far-flung parts of ie world, including brass wire ioney and carved Buddha trading beads from China; stone money of ew Britain; cardboard money rom Japan and woven grass curency belts from St. Mattrias Isand; American Indian wampum, and Eskimo money-a chunk of unpalatable candy.

The tetradrachm of Alexander the Great, . Spanish doubloon of 797, and the earliest known check in existence-a two-piece instrument of 1675-were among the exhibits.

#### Tuba, Hopi Indian Chief Is Honored

By United Press SALT LAKE CITY, Utah .-High officials of the L.D.S. church journeyed to Arizona to erect a

monument to-a tuba! But not the dance band variety. The monument honored Chief Tuba of the Hopi Indians. one of the early converts to the Mormon doctrine and a friend of L.D.S. colonists for many years.

Elder George A. Smith of the quorum of twelve apostles led the delegation from Salt Lake City.

BLACKBEARD'S SWORDSMANSHIP, EH? OKAY ... HOW'S THAT SUIT YOU?

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#### FRECKELS AND HIS FRIENDS

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A GREEN GIVE US SOME WHAT ARE WE STANDING HERE FOR? COME ON, GET GOING! YOU AND HILDA TAKE THE ROAD UP CLUES - WHAT WAS HE WEARING HAT, AN A PAIR OF TURKEY CREEK --FALLBROOK . KEEP YOUR EYES PEELED FOR DAD



AND NOW THAT WE'VE DISPOSED OF YOUR SWORD, MY FINE

BY WILLIAMS

Girl Makes Notes Before Death By

LIVERPOOL Writing a letter President Manuel & to her sweetheart as bombs were of Mexico was at falling all around her house, a months in a federi girl described the last moments of on his plea of gully

It is believed that a few minutes law. after she had put her pen aside a City detectives comb fell on the house, killing her. was picked up fer har father, mother, aunt and a after it was lear

the guns are going. I wish you der the draft act he were here with me. Every time Thorne's attempt hey dive I go sick inside. "I am going to read your let- mine interests

The letter went on to tell of the and had not had to crump of bombs falling nearby, portunity to registe

"I am now lying under the able. We have just had an inendiary bomb in the yard. My hand is shaking . .

ay wrapped in a tablecloth.

# Little Girl Gavels

AUSTIN, Tex.-Little Martha Among the citate doore of Houston, daughter of prise the Lesson Sen. and Mrs. Weaver Moore, following from the avelled the Texas Senate him that overco

hrough one of its daily sessions to sit with me in Sitting beside Lt. Gov. Coke R. down with my Stevenson, little Miss Moore held throne" (Revel he Lieutenant Governor's gavel, The Less and hit the desk resounding blows cludes the follo

"Will the little lady who is pre- "Science and B ding please get us some order," the Scrintures, equested Sen. Joe Hill of Hen- Eddy: erson when the Senate got into Truth and one of its frequent noisy mo- which works

# Bare Style Facts



Latest trends in underwear for the youngsters see

# An Enemy Bomb

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To attain a certain degree of formi y in the various state egislation was patterned the police in case of after a model act drafted last fall Federal-State Conference aw Enforcement Problems of al Defense. To avoid limilations set up by state boundaries, ares provided in their law for harge a large part 'fresh pursuit," which means that ne state gives another permission send its military forces across e borders in pursuit of insurrecnists, saboteurs or other ene

#### barn and 25 Burglars In Dallas Becoming Domestic

etting domestic in their inclina-

Three throw rugs, one white linen cloth and one walnut tier cabinet were stolen from a house balanging to C. H. Border and Cabell's Ice Cream Co. lost two s of grapefruit juice, six galo's of chocolate syrup and 12 only. Call Gaines, quarts of hot fudge.

BLOMMINGTON, Ind .- Mov Parts. Phone seven ing day for the McMillan family took about a week-but the Mc Millans were right at home in HILLSIDE APART- their new location. Forced to New Third Unit move their home a quarter of for occupancy. De- mile from its original location, gs throughout-Call members of the family went about Mrs. Beane at the their regular tasks during the day, onnellee and Plum-for the night.

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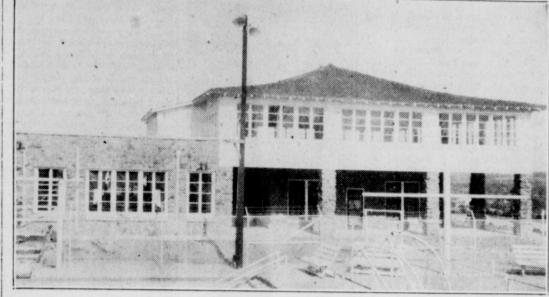


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ganizations quota of \$400,000, E.

B. Germany, regional chairman,

announced here today. Many of

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Freeport in Brazoria County,

Edwin Lockey, chairman, re-

given a quota of \$500 has over-

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scribed their quotas.

## Violin Makers Are | Over 200 Counties Long In a Family | Are Organizing a

By United Press TALLAS, Tex.—Thieves in this Franklin Phillips, who has been PITTSBURGH, Pa.-Benjamin I making violins since he was 14. at least some of their loot by winning nationwide recogniwas a step toward light tion for his prowess in fashioning the State's United Service Orthe instruments.

A violin constructed by Phillips was awarded second place the counties have oversubscribed among 100 entered in a national their quotas and all congressional oncert sponsored and judged by Jascha Heifetz, internationally districts, with the possible excepfamed concert violinist, and a piano firm. campaign.

Descendant of Andrew H. Philps, who began the family's violin making career in 1768, the present descendant made his first subscribed this amount by \$1,300, violin in Warsaw. He came to the reporting a total of \$1,800. United States in 1902, and worked Brazoria for a time as a machinist in Pitts- quota of \$1,680 and the county burgh district plants.

The experience he gained as a machinist proved profitable, for when he resumed making violins E. O. Taulbee, Bay City, is chair after the war, he made his own! tools-even precision instruments like calipers and gages. Among the tools he has made is a set of tiny planes, no larger than the ports Anderson County as having end of a man's thumb, used to gone over the top with its quota. hollow out the maple backs and Graham, in Young County, with a quota of \$500, reports raising a spruce tops of violins.

Phillips "guesses" he has made about 125 violins during his career, sandwiching his work in between the repair work that takes up much of his time in his patch in Hardin County oversubshop here. He uses no machinemade parts in his instruments. and he does all the work himself.

He estamated that, if he could work 12 hours a day, seven days a week, doing nothing but making violins, he could turn out about one every four weeks. His ordinary instruments bring from \$350

## College Graduates May Join Naval Reserve In Summer

NEW ORLEANS, La.-The answer to that "What now? question of college graduates fresh from school with their diplomas on enlistment in Class V-7 of the United States Naval Reserve and future commissions as Ensigns in the Naval Reserve, Captain T. A. Thomson, Jr., Acting Commandant of the Eighth Naval District, with headquarters here, observed today.

Hundreds of college graduates with the definite knowledge they have military service ahead, are enlisting for the Reserve Midship man Training course with the knowledge that upon its success ful completion they will be commissioned officers, ready to contribute their part in the nation's preparedness effort.

Although the military future of college graduates is obligatory, under the selective service act which branch they decide upon may be a personal matter, Captain Thomson said.

Degree-holders who have reached their 21st birthday, but are not yet 28, can decide upon the Navy's Class V-7 and know exactly what they will face-a commission as Ersign in the Naval Reserve. Nnlimited opportunities exist for college graduates who are within the age limits specified above, Captain Thomson com

Men enlisting in Class V-7 now will be eligible to enter the training classes beginning in Septem-Be graduated as Ensigns from the three training programs already completed are now on active duty ashore and afloat. Further information regarding enlistment in this class may be obtained at any United States Navy Recruiting Station.

Vacation time is when a wife can get a trunkful of stuff into a suit case.

Collecting aluminum is just on way Uncle Sam can show he has plenty of scrap

# Nazarene Revival Draws Big Crowds

The revival services, being con-Drive For U.S.O. ducted at the Church of the Nazarene by Lee L. Hamric, Abilene evangelist, known as the Fiery Frenchman, are drawing good DALLAS-More than 200 of the 254 Texas counties have en- crowds and Rev. Hamric is bringtered the financial drive to raise ing good, timely messages. Interest in the revival is good

and the crowds are increasing

The subject for tonight at 8 'clock will be The Tragedy of Grieving God's Spirit. The public is invited to attend

any of the services, which are held each morning at 10 and each evening at 8 o'clock.

#### Father, Far Away, Calls 4-Day Son

County was given a BIRMINGHAM, Ala. - George Ingmam, Sr., was in the Canal Zone doing defense work and chairman, Ben D. Cannon, reports that \$2,500 or more will be the George Ingram, Jr., had been in total to be subscribed by Brazoria. Birmingham (and the world) for only four days. But they got toman for hte 9th congressional district of which Brazoria County

The father put through a longistance telephone call to Norood Hospital. "Hello there, young fellow,"

aid Ingram, Sr "Waaahhhhh," said Ingram,

total of \$819.03, and Wilbarger County has shoved its quota of about an oversubscription of the \$500 well past the goal. Silsbee State quota by the night of July and Kountze down in the big poll 4 at which time he hopes to report to Thomas E. Dewey, na tional campaign chairman in New Germany said that he is bend- York, that Texas places the USO ing every effort possible to bring 100 per cent back of the U.S.A.



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Although newspaper publishing and crude petroleum production were only industries to show em ployment losses from last month and last year alike, both industries registered total payroll gains. versity of Texas Bureau of Business Research reports.

Industrial employment in May vas up .8 per cent from April and 8.7 per cent ahead of May a year ago. Meantime, however, indus trial payrolls showed correspond ngly larger increases for both periods, moving 5.7 per cent

but it depends on you what they that the winter left some of us in bad shape

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# Society Club and Church Notes

MARRIAGE OF EASTLAND BOY, AMARILLO GIRL ANNOUNCED

The marriage of Miss Gladys Marie Combs of Amarillo, and Collin Franklin Gilbreath of

rillo, it was announced today.

read the double ring ceremony pleted her work for an M. A. dewhich was held in the church paror. Vows were exchanged in the as and has been a member of the read the wedding rites. presence of relatives of the bride Lee Bivins school faculty. and a few close friends. Her bro-Mrs. W. L. Combs and Frances Jane Combs of Amarillo, and Mrs. Clifford Miller Combs of Mount Pleasant were attendants.

The bride wore a street length ensemble of navy blue with white Odessa, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. trim and navy and white accessor

WELCOME

To Eastland July 3rd - 4th - 5th

SEE US FOR ALL KINDS OF JEWELRY AND

Gilbreath of Eastland, was per- ies. She wore a corsage of gar- Mrs. R. A. Henderson of Eastland formed Sunday, June 15, in Ama- denias. She is a graduate of and Mr. Earl Heflin, son of Mr Greenville High School and of and Mrs. E. J. Heflin of Grand Dr. R. C. Snodgrass, pastor of East Texas State Teachers Col- Falls, Texas, was held Saturday the First Christian Church there, lege at Commerce. She has com- June 21.

ther and sister-in-law, Mr. and Eastland schools. He is employed past three years, and Mr. Heflin by the Atlantic Oil Company in is with the 36th Division, station-Odessa where the couple will make ed at Camp Bowie. their home. Mr. Gilbreath lived in Eastland and Ranger before mov- EASTLAND VISITORS ing to Odessa, and was employed

local concerns here.

GUEST IN PARKER HOME

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Parker have Goodman of El Paso and Mrs. Walter Durham and daughter. Frances Evelyn, and Nancy Wil-Mr. Goodman left Wednesday for visitors are cordially invited, it a vacation trip to the Rio Grande

O. E. S. TO MEET The Order of Eastern Star will meet in stated meeting Tuesday, July 1, at 8 p. m., in Masonic tion spent in Detroit, Michigan, Temple, it was announced this as a guest of her daughter, Mrs.

EARL HEFLIN WEDDING HELD LAST SATURDAY

MELROSE HENDERSON

Rev. Clarence C. Elrod, pastor gree from the University of Tex- of the First Presbyterian Church

Mrs. Heflin has been on Mr. Gilbreath is a graduate of Memphis school faculty for the

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Strickland local concerns here.

After the ceremony the young Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Holifield of puple left for a wedding trip to Dallas, who were accompanied by Paso, returning to Odessa last their little grand-daughter, Patsy Mae Holifield.

MARTHA DROCAS CLASS

as their guest Mr. and Mrs. Bob First Methodist Church will have The Martha Dorcas Class of the regular meeting Sunday morning at the church. All members urson, of Comanche. Mr. Parker and gently requested to attend and was announced by the class.

> RETURNED FROM VACCATION

Mrs. Hannah Lindsey has just returned from an extended vaca-Clarence Ambrose. While there, a trip into Canada and the Great Lakes was made by Mrs. Lindsey and Mrs. Ambrose. Clarence Ambrose, Jr., grandson of Mrs. Lind-



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DORIS WILLIAMS AND KENNETH MORRISON MARRIED RECENTLY

Announcement has been received of the marriage of Miss Doris Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Williams of Forest Hill, La., and Kenneth Morrison, son of Rev. and Mrs. L. B. Morrison of the Church of God in Eastland, on May 23 in Wichita,

Mrs. Morrison lived in Eastland or a year and a half in the home of her sister, Mrs. J. W. Greatouse. She is a graduate of the schools in Forest Hill, La., which was her home before residing here. Mr. Morrison is a mid-term graduate of Eastland High school There might be an opponent opand has been employed in an airplane factory in Wichita, Kansas, for the past several months.

The young couple will make their home in Wichita, Kansas.

NEW OFFICERS ELECTED BY SCALE RUNNERS

Mary Halkias was elected president of the Scale Runners Junior Music Club at the meeting held Friday, in the home of Mrs. A. Taylor, sponsor.

Other officers elected were Naomi Wood, vice president; Fern Justice, secretary; G. W. McBee, assistant secretary; Col. Don Bra-shier, treasurer; Charles Perry, pianist; Joe Stanley Stephen, reporter; Earl Ann Williams, critic; Beth Hurt, parliamentarian.

The program for the meeting opened with piano solo, Waltz by Wright, was played by Charles Perry. Prelude in A Major by Chopin was played by Fern Jus-

Mozelle Pullman played a piano number of Schumann's, which was followed by a reading, The Culprit, by Earl Ann Williams. Ding Dong Bell was played by Beth Hurt and Prelude in A Major by Chopin was played by G. W. Mc

A piano solo was played by Stanley Stephen followed by piano number, Il Daca, played by Col. Don Brashier. The Soldier Song was played by Dorothy Marie Sims; the Sweetheart Waltz was played by Naomi Wood. Gertrude's Dream Waltz by Beethoven was played by Mary Halkias. Come Where the Wild Flowers Grow, a duet by Dorothy Marie

Sims and Mary Halkias. A reading by Rodney Stephen was given prefacing the piano number, Arganaise by Massenett played by Gladeen Womack.

Games were enjoyed following the program, with refreshments of sandwiches, fruit punch, cookies, candies served. Favors of flag pins and balloons were given to each guest. The patriotic theme with red and white flowers and groups of flags was used in the lecorations of the Taylor home.

Present: Beth Hurt, Ray Hurt, Mary Hurt, Fern Justice, Mozelle Pullman, Dorothy Sims, Charles Perry, Col. Don Brasher, G. W. McBee, Earl Ann Williams, Naomi Wood, Annett Parrish, Gladeen Womack, Jim Ed Willman, Stan-ley Stephen, Rodney Stephen, Jane Webb, and Mrs. Joe Stephen

and Mrs. Taylor. BEETHOVENS ELECT OFFICERS ON LAST MEETING OF YEAR

The Beethoven Music Club elected new officers at their meeting Thursday, which was a dinner held in the home of Mrs. A. F Taylor, sponsor.
Miss Emalee Hart was elected

esident; Winnie Rambo,

president; Julia Brown, secretary; ing a move in one of the matches Mrs. Taylor, treasurer; Johnnie which he carries on by mail In either case, it's a good bet Lou Hart, historian; Helen Lucas, pianist; Verba C. Jackson, parliamentarian; Howard M. Brock,

September with Betty Jones.

motif carried throughout the dec-

orations. Red, white garden flow-

ers were used in decorations with

United States flags placed to ad-

vantage. The dinner tables were laid in white with a center ar rangement of grouped flags and the red and white flowers.

A delicious three course dinner was served. The program was con-

The program opened with the

assembly singing of God Bless

America with Johnnie Lou Hart

at the piano. Mrs. Taylor brought

Star Dust, a piano duet, was played by Marie Hart and Emma

ee Hart, followed with a reading,

The Green Squash, by Winnie

Rambo. A piano number, Song of

India was played by Emma Lee

A musical reading was given by

Beulah Faye White, reading The

Weaving of the Flag, accompanied

at the piano by Helen Lucas. Eng-

lish Dance by Thompson, a piano

solo, was played by Julia Brown The class prophecy was brought by Verba C. Jackson and Howard

M. Brock. A piano solo was play

Romance in A Major by Men

Present: Barbara Ann Patter

son, Emma Lee Hart, Marie Hart

Wanda Lou Harris, Helen Jean

Simmonds, Verba C. Jackson

Frances Hazzard, Beulah Faye White, Julia Brown, Winnie Ram-

o, Howard Martin Brock. Betty

Jones, Billy Floy Hunt, Gladeen Womack and Dorothy Marie Sims.

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Lou Hart, pianist.

ducted by Julia Brown.

the invocation.

Hart.

that the other fellow is about to lose a king or be bottled up in a corner, for Zahl has few peers on critic, and Marie Hart, reporter. These officers will have charge of what he calls the "magic board." the coming year's meetings, which begin with the first meeting in

Zahl takes great pride in his library of checkers publications. Miss Ann Taylor and Miss Nan On his shelves are first editions of ments. Mickle received the guests at the a number of magazines devoted to door where they registered in a hand painted guest book designed of print, and collections of checkin patriotic theme, which was the

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