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THE WEATHER WEST TEXAS: Cloudy tonight and Friday; probably showers in the southwest

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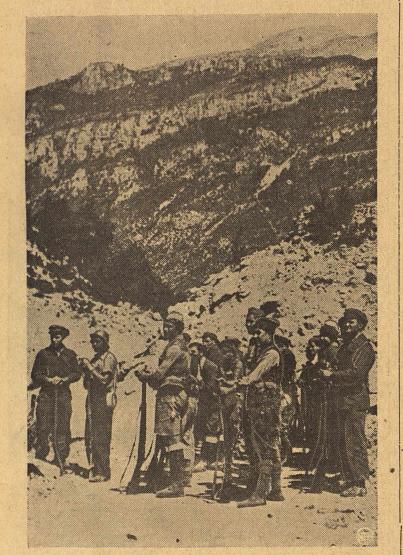
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Loyalists Hold Position in Mountains



Americans' World War memories of a "lost battalion" conjure up a dramatic picture of a tatterdemalion band, surrounded by the enemy, in dire straits for food, water and munitions, and ready to die in their trap rather than surrender. Not so the extraordinary "lost battalion" of the Spanish Loyalists-the 10,000 men of the 43rd division. Fact is, they are sitting pretty in a pocket high in the Pyrenees Mountains so nearly impregnable that it has been called a "military paradise." Although in the heart of Rebel-held country, with the fee on three sides, the French border is at their rear, and they can escape any time they want to.

But Lieut. Col. Antonio Betran, their commander, has no intention of retreating. In his 20-mile square stronghold he has cleverly disposed his men so that small groups with machine guns command all gates to the mountain-fenced aerie. A frontal infantry assault through the narrow passes would be suicidal. Being 8000 to 10,000 feet up, they have no fear of artillery shelling or aerial bombing.

Their abundance of food and supplies makes the "lost ones" about the best fed and cared-for soldiers in all Spain. A caravan of 200 mules makes a daily trip from France laden with food, cognac, cigarets and oil for the division's numerous motor cars and trucks. The men are in good health. For excitement, they raid one of the Rebel towns outside their mountain fastness, chase out the small garrison, as they did recently at Fanlo, collect fresh food and fodder, and new ammunition.

But no earthly paradise can last indefinitely. When the snows come—early in September—closing passes to France and isolating the position, the division will have to move. But in the meantime, the men take great pride in being a "lost battalion" that's sitting on top

Soil Conservation

Program Explained

At Rotary Luncheon

ing that 3,000,000 acres of land had

Some of this work is being done

near Midland, he said, at the rate

Dr. W. E. Ryan was in charge of

the program with President Fred

A number of visiting Rotarians

and others were present for the

luncheon. Among the visitors were:

Cecil Collings of Big Spring, Simp-

Confessions of 4

As Spies Procured

of about 150 acres a day.

Middleton presiding.

Explanation **Of Bombings** To Be Asked **British to Demand**

Spanish Fascists Explain Attacks LONDON, June 23 (AP). - Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain, answering a question in the house of commons today, said Britain was asking the Spanish insurgent regime for "an early explanation" of the sinking of the freighters Thorpeness and Sunion by an airplane outside Valencia harbor yesterday. Prospects of a Spanish armistice

appeared to be dimming There was a flurry of optimism after yesterday's agreement by the non-intervention subcommittee, on withdrawal of "volunteers" in the Spanish war.

Britain is pledged to explore the ossibilities of truce, but, since Italy s demanding a victory by Insurgent Generalissimo Franco and France has agreed to close her frontier to shipment of armaments to Spain, few believed any armistice could be reached. This seemed true in view of the vast ideological differences between the Barcelona leftist government and the Fascist-patterned Burgos insurgent government.

There was no stir among govern-ment circles here because of the sinking of the two British ships just outside Valencia harbor by a single attacking plane—(Premier Chamberain yesterday and on June 14 told the house of commons the govern-ment could not guarantee safety of private shipping in Spanish wa-

Eager to put into effect the Anglo-Italian pact signed at Rome April 16, the prime minister said today the Italian government, likewise, have made plain their desire "that the agreement should be brought into force at the earliest possible moment consistent with fulfillment of the pre-requisite conditions."

Record Crowds are Expected to Be at **Big Kermit Rodeo**

Midland citizens planning on at-

ending the rodeo in Kermit on Saturday and Sunday are urged to stop by the chamber of commerce office in Hotel Scharbauer to secure natbands advertising the Midland Cowboy Contest, September 3-4-5 Special hat bands have been printed nd are available free of charge. Windshield stickers will also be

Four Are Injured---**Goldsmith Man Is Wreck Victim Dies While Countess Barbara**

Winsome Winner

Locks Self; Baby In London Home

LONDON, June 23 (AP).-Countess Barbara Hutton Haugwitz-Reventow today locked herself and her baby son behind legal and physical barriers while in Paris her husband and father tried to patch up the family rift.

A person authorized to speak for the Woolworth heiress said she had obtained a court order making posible restraining steps against her Danish husband. The action was understood to

have been based on a dispute over their small son, Lance.

Late News

BERLIN, June 23 (P),-Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering, chief executive of the nation's four-year program of economic independence, today ordered from July 1 on all German men and women, regardless of profession or trade will be liable to temporary labor service for the state.

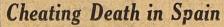
DALLAS, June 23 (AP).-Dallas **County Sheriff Smoot Schmid** today announced the capture at Ferris of a man who, Schmid said, admitted he was a com-panion of Floyd Hamilton and

further violence in the CIO-called strike of teamsters, involving nine companies.

Jewish Purge by Nazis Proving to Be a Boomerang

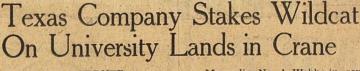
BERLIN, June 23, (AP). - Evidence began to accumulate last night that the violent anti-semitic manifestations of the past week were proving a boomerang. Many aryan shopkeepers and aryan employes in Jewish stores say

they are economic victims of the Jew-baiters, quite as much as the Jews themselves. Movie houses in





One of the truly dramatic pictures of warfare in the air is this exclusive photo, radioed from London, showing a Spanish Na-tionalist plane hurtling to the ground in flames while her pilot, seen at upper right, floats safely to the ground after bailing out. The plane was shot down by the Loyalists over the front in Spain's civil war, now almost two years old



BY FRANK GARDNER. Wildcat location a mile and a half northwest of the small discovery Magnolia No. 1 Webb, in central Yoakum, is bailing one bailer of oil hourly, bottomed at 5,380 feet, plugproducer recently drilled in eastern ged back from 5,639.

decided upon at a meeting of the arrangements committee in the

R. McKee

caravan.

COS

ening shows.

Conkling.

Giving Aid To Injured Struck Down by Car

On Newly-Finished Odessa-Kermit Road

GOLDSMITH, June 23 (AP) .-- Roy B. Bailey, 32, employe of the Phillips Petroleum company here, was instantly killed this morning about 1 o'clock and four others were injured in a wreck 14 miles southeast of here on the recently completed Odessa-Kermit highway.

Bailey was killed when he was struck by a car said to have been driven by J. N. Torbett, also a Phillips employe

Bailey was en route home, along with a brother, E. C. Bailey, and Pat Martin, at the time of the accident. The other two men said that at the spot where Bailey was killed they came upon a car overturned and lying at the side of the road. They investigated and tound two men, J. H. Powers and Bill Biggerstaff, both of Goldsmith, inside the car. Being unable to life the car from the injured men, Bailey stepped out into the road to wave down the approaching car in which Torbett and A. H. Crawford were riding. Torbett said he became blinded by the lights on Bailey's car and swung to the north side the car. Being unable to lift miss it and struck Bailey, whom he had not been able to see, then careened into Bailey's car. Martin vas standing at the side of the Bailey car and was slightly injured, as was Crawford. Both cars were

badly damaged. The body of Martin was taken to Odessa and will be shipped to Tulsa tonight for burial. His wife is visiting in Oklahoma City at the present time. The deceased is survived by his

widow, one son and two daughters

Plans Completed to Send Motorcade to Pecos Rodeo July 4

Plans for the staging of the Midland motorcade to the annual ro-deo and celebration in Pecos on Monday, July 4, were discussed and

morning, the committee being com-posed of R. D. (Bob) Scruggs, W. B.

Present plans are for the motor-

cade to leave from in front of the

morning of July 4, the cars to start

assembling at 8:30. Arrival in Pe-

cycle escort to lead the Midland

Members of the committee will

cos is scheduled for 11:30, a motor-

ness section this afternoon in

good-will stunt, the motorcade w

furnish Midland residents a wo

derful opportunity of advertisin

the Midland Cowboy Contest to

staged here on Sept. 3-4-5. Cow boy contest hatbands and wind

shield stickers will be furnishe

members of the delegations. Pecc

W. T. Doherty, chairman of the

publicity committee of Midland

A special feature of the July

performance will be the appearance of the famed Midland junior cow-

boy ropers on both afternoon an

having signed up to make the tr

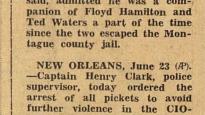
are M System grocery, Roy R. Mc Kee, Scruggs Motor company, Clar

ence Scharbauer, Flynt - Hubbard

Motor company, Roy Parks, R. C

Firms and individuals already

It has promised to bring a motorcade



Better Business Is Predicted as Loans By the WPA Started

WASHINGTON, June 23, (AP). -Soil conservation was discussed b Predictions of better business soon S. A. Debnam, county agricultura. were issued yesterday by administra- agent, as the feature of the program tion officials while the lending- at the weekly Rotary luncheon in spending program's first big scoops the Crystal ballroom of Hotel full of federal cash were ladled out Scharbauer today at noon. The speaker gave an account of to hundreds of cities and towns by the waste of soil since 1890, declar-

the Public Works Administration. "The economic skies are definitely been destroyed in this way. He also clearing," said Secretary of Com-merce Roper. He asserted that busi-practice for conserving the soil.

ness statistics indicated a sharp upturn by fall, if not earlier.

A commerce department survey showed, he said, that wholesale inventories had dropped nine per cent since February, and were 24.5 per cent lower than a year ago.

At the same time, word was Walter Morris of Big Spring, O. D. passed that administration advisers Dillingham of Abilene, Messrs. were taking steps to see that the Priddy of Tyler and Beauchamp of business improvement Pecos, Boyd Laughlin of Midland, expected should not be hampered by the coming investigation of monopoliscoming investigation of monopolis-tic practices. Jerome Frank, who will W. P. Covington. represent the securities and ex-

change commission on the committee of inquiry, disclosed that admin- Former G-Man Says istration officials have held conferences with industrial leaders and assured them that no anti-trust "witch hunt" was in prospect.

Senator Hatch (D-NM), also pre-

dicted much better business by fall, meanwhile got behind the fre- G. Turrou, government's chief inquently heard proposal that the vestigator of the German espionage federal government keep always inquiry until his resignation recent-ready a program of public works to ly, today declared he had "signed be put into operation whenever em- confessions" from four spy suspects ployment begins to lag. The pro-posal will be given detailed consid-nocent yesterday.

eration when the senate unemploy-"The confessions have involved many others," he said. ment committee meets in the fall, Hatch said.

000,000 spending-lending bill was signed by President Roosevelt, PWA Only a few hours after the \$3,750. **Due Farmers Soon** announced today the first of a series of allotments for construction work Loans and grants totaling \$77, 814,628 were made for 590 projects, estimated to cost a total of \$148,-795,895, counting local contributions Between now and Saturday, PWA expects to allot \$173,000,000 more. Later, still further loans and grants will be made. PWA has \$965,000,000 for this purpose.

MUCH IMPROVED.

out of town.

WASHINGTON, June 23 (P). Senator Connally (D-Tex) said last night, after a conference with Sec-

retary Wallace, that checks for \$1, 037,000 price adjustment payments on 1937 cotton should be in the hands of farmers by Aug. 15.

TWO LANDINGS TODAY.

A pursuit plane, P-26, piloted by

N. B. Sillin landed at Sloan field the free barbecue and trimmings you Leonard Proctor, who has been today, coming from El Paso and can eat. We won't offer you the keys ON FISHING TRIP.

and night.

ill in a Lubbock hospital, has re- departing for Hensley field, Dallas, to the city because there won't be ill in a Lubbock hospital, has re-turned here where he is sufficiently recovered to be up and make trips Oklahoma City and went to El Solution City and went to El Solution City and went to El Solution City and ure' Saturday

vailable shortly and all citizens going on vacation or business trips Farm Tenancy Aid ire requested to use the stickers on heir windshields. Efforts of indivi-By the Government luals to help advertise the annual To Be Given Soon affair here will be greatly appreciated by rodeo officials

WASHINGTON, June 23, (P).

One of the more decorative sights at the recent Southern

Amateur Tennis Championships

held at the Biltmore Forest

Country Club at Asheville, N. C.,

was Miss Marta Barnett, above,

women's singles title.

Miami, Fla. She won the

KERMIT, June 23. - Forty five Federal lending agencies disclosed of business because he now vild-eyed Brahma cows, steers and Wednesday they would broaden their operating at a loss. alves and a string of bucking horses oday milled in the corrals erected in attack on the nation's farm tenancy the infield of the high school sta- problem during the next 12 months dium, awaiting the opening gun of That problem is the existence of Winkler County's first annual Rodeo about 3,000,000 farm tenants, share and Celebration which begins at croppers and laborers who for finan-Kermit at 10 o'clock Saturday morncial and other reasons do not own ing and continues through Sunday land. Largely because of farm forewith performances each afternoon closures and drouth, their numbers

have been increasing about 40,000

The barbecuing of 10,000 pounds of annually in recent years. beef, donated by Winkler county The Farm Security Administraranchers for the free barbecues to tion, agency created last year to be given each day at noon, was to help tenants acquire farm homes, begin Thursday night and will announced that a \$25,000,000 concontinue until enough meat has been gressional appropriation would prepared to serve the thousands able it to make long-term, low-inter-

who are expected to attend the est loans to about 5,000 tenants. American Legion sponsored affair. Loans by this agency during the Offering \$2,000 in cash prizes and current fiscal year will total about rophies, the first county-wide rodeo 1,500, officials said.

o be staged in Winkler county has The Farm Credit Administration attracted some of the outstanding said it expected to make farm purcowboy talent in the southwest, Kee- chase loans to tenant farmers at zie Duncan, who manages the an- the rate of about 2,000 a month, nual Pecos Rodeo, will be in charge largely as the result of congressionof the rodeo in Kermit and Tom al action continuing low-interest Donaldson, owner of Cry Baby, one rates on farm loans. Financing of the world's most famous edu- through this agency requires the ated horses, will assist him. Cry borrower to supply at least 25 per Baby will perform at each of the cent of the purchase price. Farm afternoon and night shows. Security Administration loans re-

In joint proclamations issued on quire no down payment. Wednesday, Mayors Ray Clapp of Kermit and F. F. Breazeals of Wink

Attorneys to Appeal declared Saturday a holiday in both cities and designated it as the of-**Death Sentence of** ficial Wink day. Kermit merchants and residents will take over the sta-**Slayer at Alpine** dium Sunday and stage a specia

parade of floats and exhibits ALPINE, June 23, (AP). - Francis Through the courtesy of the Ker-Marion Black, Jr., sentenced to death for the confessed murder of mit Independent School District Board of Trustees, the high school young Marvin Dale Noblitt, lapsed stadium was made available for the into silence today after a laconic odeo and light to enable night per-'how long will it be before it's over formances to be staged were installed at a cost of \$1600. Corrals and with?

loading chutes have been erected appeal. in the infield of the stadium, which

was also enclosed in a 10 ft. wire fence to keep the performing stock Selanes Canedo away from the spectators. In declaring Saturday Wink day **Given Reprieve**

and Sunday Kermit day, Mayor Clapp also said, "All of West Texas is invited to be the guests of Kermit during the two day rodeo and celebration. We guarantee you a rodeo show that will equal any to be staged in the southwest and all of execution.

Black's attorneys said they would

AUSTIN, June 23 (AP) .- Governo: Allred today granted a 60-day reprieve to Selanes Canedo, whose execution was scheduled for early tomorrow. It was his third stay of

stump.

raids have been the order of the day complain of half-empty houses. An aryan barber complained that his daily earnings for haircuts and shaves were cut exactly one-half of what they were before the drive started. An aryan pastry shop owner said he was considering going out was

In Jewish - owned department stores, an overwhelming majority of employes was aryan or had become such since 1933. These people walk about with long faces as they see either bankruptcy ahead

for their firms or already hold notices in their hands.

Emergency Program fluid. **Declared Necessary** In Japan by Leaders

TOKYO, June 23, (P). - Reflect ing stringency of Japan's economic position, the government announced today a drastic new retrenchment program was expected to begin functioning July 15. The program will affect produc-

tion, distribution and consumption inside Japan and gives priority to materials supply arms, ammunition and export materials.

Candidate for RR Commissioner to Speak Here Friday

Robert A. (Bob) Stuart, president of the board of regents of the seven Eight miles to the southeast, J. T Texas state teachers colleges, Friday will personally bring his cam-Perryman, Jr. No: 1 C. H. Doak, is drilling at 4,025 feet in anhydrite paign for railroad commissioner to Eastland Oil Company No. 1 P. C Midland with an address in interest of his race. He also will speak Dunbar, after re-acidizing with 5,000 gallons, last night swabbed 16 bar-Friday at Odessa and during the rels of fluid in four hours, making six days of this week he will give more than 50 West Texas addresses. small heads after each swab. Fluid

He will deliver his address here at is only about 20 per cent oil, being a oclock in the morning on the still cut with basic sediment and court house lawn. court house lawn. According to an announcement the well had been treated earlier in

from Stuart's headquarters at Fort the week with a 1,000-gallon wash Worth, he will discuss here how and a 3,000-gallon pressure job. I the old age assistance can be paid is in southwest Gaines, section 24 in full and how the ad valorem tax block A-12, public school land. can be abolished through the con- Denver-Wasson Field.

A. G. Carter No. 1-C Wasson, in servation of oil and gas that would furnish sufficient capital. He also the Denver-Wasson field of Yoakum will "tell how the independent truck Gaines, gauged 24-hour potential operators need relief and should flow of 1,530.39 barrels, with a gasnot be driven off the highways they oil ratio of 1,000-1, following treatment with 9,000 gallons of acid. It nelped pay for." Stuart, former state senator and topped pay at 4,890 and reached a former West Texas FHE district total depth of 4,978. director, will speak Saturday at In southeast Yoakum's Bennet

Anson, Albany, Breckenridge, Gra-ham, Jacksboro, Bridgeport and De-catur, home of C. V. Terrell, his opponent and the incumbent whose ing after a 740-quart nitro shot from manufacture the number of the state of record Stuart is attacking from the 5,055 to 5,250. Pay was topped at 5,-

085, and total depth is 5,253.

Crane by Magnolia Petroleum Comern Bailey wildcat, has been plug- chamber of commerce office this pany has been staked by Texas Co. as its No. 1 State (University), 330 feet out of the northeast corner of ged and abandoned at total depth section 7. block 30, University surof 4,334 feet. It had 2,500 feet of sul- Simpson, R. C. Conkling and Roy vey. Stake was driven yesterday. phur water in the hole.

Magnolia No. 1-15 University, a Andrews Well to Swab. mile and a half southeast of the Coring from 4,200-20, total depth, high school at 9 o'clock on the

discovery, this morning was under-Ray R. Rhodes, J. D. Tompkins et al reaming at 930 feet. Total depth No. 1 Emma Cowden, southern Anis 1.078 feet in redrock. drews prospect, recovered only five

Gulf No. 8 Waddell, in the westfeet of broken lime core showing ern Crane Ordovician pool, is drillslight saturation and porosity. Twoing plug from 7-inch casing, ceinch tubing has been set at 4,160, mented at 5,973 feet. Total depth is and swabbing was scheduled to have start a general canvass of the busi-6,083 feet, in Ellenburger, lower Orstarted at noon today. Yesterday, the dovician, which was topped at 6,054 well recovered cores between 4,170 effort to line up between 50 and 7 A 30-minute drillstem test from 5, and 4,200 showing good porosity and cars to make the trip. July 4 hav 972 to total depth had shown five saturation and is conceded a fair ing been declared a city-wide holi feet of oil and 235 feet of drilling chance of developing production.

day, it is felt that practically ever Olson No. 1 Lockhart and Brown, business firm of the city will enter Magnolia No. 1-A J. H. McKee in Andrews, is swabbing through 7- one or more cars in the procession north Pecos deep try, is running tubing to plug back from 6,267 feet. inch casing, with no gauges reported. Local oil men will also be con Operators announced here this tacted and urged to attend since t had filled 4,100 feet with sulphur morning that Frank S. Perkins et al July 4 has been designated as Pe water in 16 hours after drilling from No. 1 E. P. Cowden, southwest An- troleum day at the rodeo. Names B6,262-67. Yesterday water had risen drews deep test will begin drilling of firms and individuals signing up to within 1,000 feet of the top. The out cement plug tomorrow or Satto make the trip will be published well topped Simpson, middle Ordourday. Top of plug is at 7,607. next week. vician, at 4,775, and Ellenburger Aside from being an excellen

Squeeze job had been run to cement at 6,102. Operators plan to test off first perforations in 5-inch cas-Simpson sand zones which showed ing, through which the well had a promising amount of oil. shown water as well as oil and gas. Riddle-Warr in Anhydrite. Pipe will be reperforated.

Anhydrite was topped at 2,316, Vacuum Well Gauged. latum of plus 967, by Riddle & Warr Phillips No. 6 Santa Fe, giving No. 1 J. B. Brown, northeast Gaines the Vaccum pool a two-mile east wildcat. On the marker it is runextension, swabbed and flowed 458 ning 23 feet higher than Pure No. 1 barrels in 24 hours yesterday. Williamson, dry hole three miles to flowed for 45 minutes after each run here for the Midland show. the southeast. Location of No. of swab. Operators will shut the Brown is 660 feet out of the northeast

well in tonight to build up pressure, then will try to flow it tomorrow Fair, Inc., will be in charge of the through choked tubing. Total depth Midland rodeo advertising in Pecorner of section 26, block G, C. & M. survey. This morning it was drilling below 2,841 feet in anhydrite.

s 4,640 in lime. At depth of 4,578, it vas treated with 6,000 gallons. Repollo No. 1 State, Lease No. 197, was reacidized with 5,000 gallons, inder 65 1/2 barrel oil load and a 90-barrel oil flush. It swabbed 135

barrels through casing in eight hours and is still swabbing, with about 20 barrels of load yet unrecovered. Total depth of the well is 4,685, plugged back from 5,016. It is four miles northwest of the Vacuum pool.

> **CCC** Enrollments to Mediation of War Be Accepted July 1 In China Denied

WASHINGTON, June 23, (P). Director Robert Fechner of the Civiian Conservation Corps announced today the agency would enroll 79,-607 men starting July 1. The Texas quota was set at 1,335 'juniors" (between 17 and 23 years)

of age) and 115 "veterans." COWBOY KILLED. FREER, June 23 (AP).-Ed Perez;

cowhand, was killed instantly by lightning near here. Three accom-panying riders were shocked and their horses killed.

SHANGHAI, June 23 (P).—The departure next Tuesday of the Bri-tish ambassador and Swedish minister for Hankow, by way of Hong

Both diplomats, however, said the trip was being made on "routine" business and denied they were car-

Kong, today led to illusive rumor of peace talks.

rying mediation proposals.

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with other illnesses and only a vet-

erinarian can distinguish it with

"Blind staggers" is caused by a

lently with the head and legs. The disease may be easily confused

certainty.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM Evenings (except Saturday) and Sunday Morning MIDLAND PUBLISHING COMPANY, PUBLISHERS 112 West Missouri, Midland, Texas U.S.M. T. PAUL BARRON. Publisher Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Midland, Texas, under the Act of March 30, 1879 Advertising Rates Subscription Price Display advertising rates on ap-Daily, by Carrier or Mail plication. Classified rate, 2¢ per word; minimum charge 25¢. Local Per Month . 50e readers, 10¢ per line. Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of persons, firm or corporation which may occur in the columns of The Reporter-Telegram will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the firm. * * Behind the Scenes in Washington * * * Editor's Note: The opinions expressed in this article are those of Mr. Dutcher, NEA-Reporter-Telegram Washington correspondent, and are not to be construed as expressing the editorial policy of The Reporter-Telegram. MARSH WASHINGTON, June 23, - No "beginners" working for as little as one has yet offered any worth-while | \$2 or \$3 a week. Arkansas is the estimate of the number of workers only southern state with a minimum whose pay is likely to be raised wage law and its minimum wage of under the wage-hour act: Those \$1.25 a day compares with the miniclosest to available facts, however, mum of \$2 for an eight-hour day think the number will be much larger than most guessers and commen- SOME EXAMPLES OF LOW WAGES. ators have supposed. Surveys in recent years have Labor leaders who at first snortshown 43 per cent of women in Flored in contempt when an initial 25ida factories to be getting less than cent minimum wage was proposed 20 cents an hour and about half the began to look into the facts and TR THE men in the same factories less than were surprised at indications of \$11.30 a week, 10 per cent of the widespread effectiveness. The fact factory workers in Tennessee making that minimum wages may be set less than 20 cents, and one-third of at anywhere from 40 cents an hour women and one-fifth of men in the in individual industries might conseamless hosiery industry earning ceivably add one or two millions to less than \$10 a week. the number of workers benefiting. 3 Garment industries have many Low moans and groans are coming from the U. S. Housing HARDING Authority publicity office. For STAMP **Prompt Ambulance Service** months the boys there have \$200 sought to educate the public as to the distinction between the U. S. H. A., whose administrator is Nathan Straus, and the Federal Housing Administration, whose administration is Stewart McDonald, whose title is Fed-SERVING MIDLAND SINCE 1891 eral Housing Administrator. Time and again these agencies have been referred to by the ELLIS wrong names and the FHA publicity boys haven't liked it, FUNERAL HOME either. But just now has come Con-Phone 105 tion. gressman James I. Farley of In-Administration. HEAR than \$10 a week. But they seem significant. **EX-STATE SENATOR R. A. (BOB)** POLITICS IN MARYLAND.



NAH! THOSE ARE JUST FOR THE ECONOMIC ROYALIST TRADE!

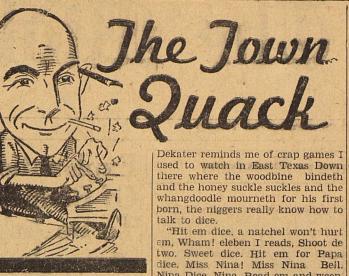
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Wheat Growers Face

COLLEGE STATION. - Under agreed that the loan will be offered

Congressman David J. Lewis, seek- had the script letters and printed in agricultural planning of the Ex-

With the parity price of wheat at o 85 cents per bushel. te on whe



Nina Dice, Nina. Read em and weep. I'll have to admit that the sports editor outguessed me on the out-* * * I believe the big fights are just my side. Pass for sweet daddy.

as orooked as the big wrestling matches and "big shots" of the game couldn't afford to let Schmeling take the championship back to Germany Dice get dat ten. Six fo six fo. Come with him and keep it there. Not with ten. Tenaha. Tenaha Dice. Double another \$1,000,000 gate in sight when Five. Mancipation Days are here. Louis and Baer fight this fall. Baby stay on yo Keel, wobble not. Grab dat frog skin. No pale faces Thanks to somebody who didn't allowed. Gimme dat which says In

sign their name. I don't have to God We Trus. Velvet Dice. One pass think up anything else for this coland we goes to Birmingham. Cocked umn because I can use their letter. Dice! Lawdy Hab Mussy, Ise gone Here 'tis: Your reference to Miss Ada Fum the Shreesport".

concrete to the abstract. Today music in charge of the famous Roevery progressive teacher uses a tary International son leader, variety of graphs, charts, and other Walter H. Jenkins of Houston illustrative material." Perhaps the greatest impetus to Speakers and picture shows will feaisual instruction was given by the ture these meetings. A tea honoring perfection of the 16 milimeter mo- the gold star boys and girls will be tion picture film and the develop- given one afternoon. ment of a 16 mm. portable projec-Programs for the boys have been tor, Dr. Holland asserted. In his arranged on the subjects of livecourse teachers and prospective stock; field crops; entomology, horteachers are taught how to produce ticulture; plant propagation; cotton and use their own materials. Such classing; and meat. For the girls the aids as excursions, charts and diaprogram will enter around home grams and maps, flat pictures, and making subjects, wildflower legands, blackboard work are stressed. and "The 4-H Club Girl's Dollar Last spring the State Department and Sense." One serie of talks by the if Education called a conference on girls themselves will be presented un der the title "How I got on friendly considerable interest, he added. terms with the things around me. Since then the department has pre-"What 4-H Experience Means to a sented a number of radio programs emphasizing this method of teach-

county 4-H club girl, winner of the The University of Texas has been pioneering in this field for many ciation college scholarship. "A 4-H Club Girl as a Homemaker" will be discussed by Mrs. Paul Stauffer former 4-H club girl of Wheeler land took over the course in 1934 county The university also operates a Vis-The Washington trip winners will ual Instruction Bureau as a branch tell about the club camp. of its Division of Extension, through

tures, slides, maps, charts and other "Blind Staggers" visual aids may be obtained. This bureau has vastly increased the ex- Losses Reduced tent of its service to the state in COLLEGE STATION. - Heav

Arrange Short Course called "blind staggers," "brain fever or "sleeping sickness," an infectious disease of horses and mules, may be reduced by a two-dose vaccine given

COLLEGE STATION, - About at least 30 days before the disease \$1.15, the loan may vary from 60 2,500 boys and girls from Texas usually shows up in July, August farms and ranches will have the undivided attention of Texas A. & Snyder, specialist with the Extension will have a bearing on the price of the entire crop," Morgan said, "so we must think not only about the ers' Short Course will be held at ers' Short Course will be held at ers' Short Course will be held at extension work. College Station. This is the first The vaccine, developed by the U. store lost values, for owners time that adult and junior Short S. Bureau of Animal Industry, of Cars whose value-looks Course visitors have met on differ- should be given in two injections 7 have dimmed. The small ent dates, according to Roy W. Sny-der, Short Course general chairman. The arrangement has been made "cures" sold by peddlers are of no because the yearly increasing atten- value in controlling the disease. dance at Short Course has taken place at the same time when sum-three phases. The first phase may Re-Finish restores! mer sessions of the College have also escape notice as it is usually only a been growing. Each year it has been mild indisposition accompanied by harder to make room for both groups and this year it was impossible. a rise in temperature. Distinct ner-vous symptoms, with or without fevand this year it was impossible. General assembly every morning er, occur in the second phase. In the and the night programs will be joint last stage the animal is unable to meetings of the boys and girls, with stand and some times threshes vio-

virus which may be transmitted by mosquitoes, flies, and other bloodsucking insects. It is therefore advisable to stable work animals when not working them, and in every way to protect them against insects, Snyder said.

used to watch in East Texas Down show symptoms of the disease should Horses and mules that begin to there where the woodbine bindeth be isolated from healthy animals and the honey suckle suckles and the and protected from biting insects. whangdoodle mourneth for his first Where possible, Snyder pointed out, born, the niggers really know how to such animals should be placed in a screened inclosure.

New Vacuum Spray

dice, Miss Nina! Miss Nina Bell. One of the newest vacuum cleaner models is provided with a separate A six trey I sees. Shoot de Foah. spray attachment especially useful Stay Calm Dice. Work yo way down this time of year for treating garcome of the fight. A couple of weeks de river. Miss Adah; Adah fum De- ments, furs, furniture and rugs with ago, he predicted the negro would catur. Make it de hard way dice. anti-moth preparations. The at-Double foah Dice. Two Foahs. Stay tachment is inexpensive, easy to atoff dem sixes. Lady Luck, come to tach to the vacuum and gives out an effective, penetrating spray.



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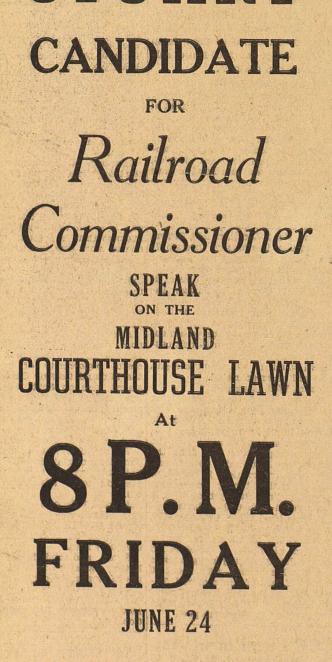
I got an old speller which nite level," W. E. Morgan, economist

College, has pointed out.

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200 million bushels put up for loans but also about the price on the other 750 million bushels of wheat. "We have a carryover of around 200 million bushels, and it is esti-

mated that the winter wheat cror will be 760 millions and the spring crop another 250 million. That gives us a total supply of about 1,200 milion bushels. "The normal domestic consump-

tion and export of wheat is around 750 million bushels a year, so we will have left some 450 million bushels to store. We can figure on exporting between and 80 and 100 nillion bushels. "The prospects for the export fig-

ure holding up are pretty fair, but if we put the loan far above the world price of wheat, we will shut off our exports. That would mean that we would face a carryover of some 500 or more million bushels of wheat in 1939."

The decision wheat growers must nake, according to Morgan, is whether to ask for a high loan and et the future take care of itself, or ask for. a loan at a level which will allow foreign markets to absorb some of the potential 1,200 million oushels supply of United State wheat

Visual Instruction Taught at Texas U.

AUSTIN, Texas. - Popularity of he course in visual instruction. taught at the University of Texas by Dr. B. F. Holland, assistant professor of educational phychology, is considered by university educators as an indication of the development. of this phase of teaching throughout the county. The university is the only institution in Texas which at this time offers such a course, whereas in Pennsylvania there is a state law prescribing a course in visual teaching aids as a requirement for a degree in education, and 44 colleges in that state offer such

a course. 'Visual instruction is as old a teaching itself," Dr. Holland ex-"but the current interpreplained. ation of the term is a comparatively new development. . Formerly eachers taught almost exclusively with words and by means of textbook. For years psychologists have arged teachers to instruct from the

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37 Form of "be."

38 Fishing bags.

40 Electric unit.

41 To satiate.

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43 Auto shed.

47 Diverts.

51 Heap.

42 North

22 To stupefy.

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28 Solid

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31 Crippled.

33 Decree.

34 Biblical

prophet. 35 Matter.

16 To lay a street

THURSDAY, JUNE 23, 1938

Postage Stamp Bought To Assauge Conscience

Same Old Babe

DECATUR, Ind. (UP). - A concious-stricken farmer paid a rural postman 3 cents with this explanation:

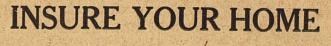
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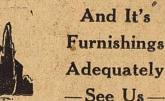
age for treatment is between one and three months of age.

The method used is to pluck a few feathers from the thigh of the bird and to apply a very small amount of the vaccine to two follicles. Most laboratories prepare the vaccine in two containers, one with the pox powder and the other of glycerine water. When the birds are to be vaccinated, the powder is mixed with the liquid to make the correct solu-



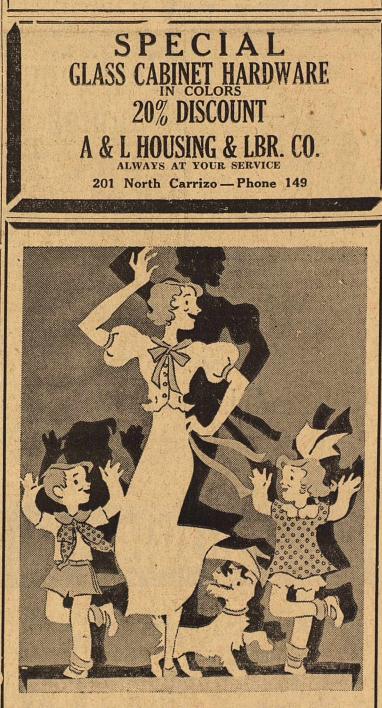
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SPUDDERS EVEN SERIES BY HANDING **CARDINALS 7-6 LOSS IN SECOND GAME**

WINK, June 23. (Special). -The parked the first ball pitched to him Wink Spudders evened the series over the center field fence, scoring ith the Midland Cardinals here last Bates ahead of him.

ight in a closely contested game Franklin went the entire route for hat ended with the score 7-6. Armstrong, starting pitcher for the out three and walking two. Garbe hat ended with the score 7-6. pudders, held the Red Birds to 7 captured individual batting honors attered hits and struck out six. with a triple, double and single in was relieved in the seventh with five times up. Bates, a former Cardiree men on and none out by Fer- nal, got a home run that greatly aid ison. The new hurler walked in one ed the Spudder cause.

in to give the Cardinals a one run The game was played in fast time ad but held them to one hit for and featured a number of spectacuhe balance of the game. lar plays on both sides. Ferguson, however, proved to be Score by innings: e hero of the night when he came Midland .002 011 200-6 8 p in Wink's half of the seventh and Wink .102 101 20x-7 11 4

Brown Bomber Takes Only 2 Minutes, 4 Seconds to Rock Schmeling to Sleep

v Alan Gould

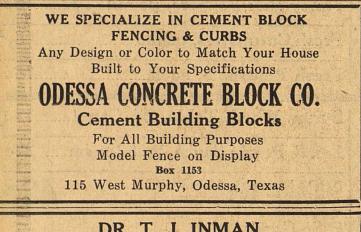
YANKEE STADIUM, New York. une 23, (P). — The Brown Bomber handlers threw in the towel in token ame back last night-all the way of defeat as the timekeeper tolled ck with an explosion that electri- the count of "eight" on the last ed the fight world and smashed knockdown. erman's Max Schmeling into help-

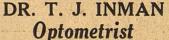
, sprawling figure of defeat in ss than one round. Dusky Joe Louis waited two years

avenge the one and only defeat his professional career, but then ok little more than two minutes achieve it under the Yankee staum's flood-lights with a devastatg blast that produced the quickest ding in pugilistic history to heavyweight championship orld atch

The 24-year-old Alabama negro, utes, 57 seconds of whirlwind acnocked out in the same ring in 12 tion. bunds by Schmeling in 1936, turn-l loose an attack of such suddenss and ferocity that the German many to become the first ex-chamver had a chance EVER HAD CHANCE. Beaten to the first punch by the after the bell rang for the first omber's snake-like left, Schmel-

wn Wants Stage Coach. merce. If the object of search TAHLEQUAH, Okla. (UP) .- Tah- turns up, it will be used on a run quah wants a stage coach. The from here to Muskogee celebrating est has gone out all over Oknoma in letters mailed by Tah- the 100th anniversary of Tahleuah's Junior Chamber of Com- quah post office.







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ing was knocked down three times The finish came after 2 minutes, 4 seconds of the first round as a howling crowd of 80,000 onlookers, thrilled by the negro's spectacular rush to triumph, witnessed the most sensational heavyweight title finish since Jack Demsey flattened Luis Angel Firpo at the Polo Grounds in September, 1923. Joe Louis Dempsey's memorable conquest came after 57 seconds of the second round, a total of only 3 min-M Schmeling a picture of confi-dence beforehand and favored by Standings pion in history to regain the heavyweight crown, never had a chance 205 INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE W. L. Pct .3 0 1.000 Standard Texas Gulf .3 1

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Philadelphia 7, St. Louis 1.

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RESULTS YESTERDAY.

Clovis 10, Big Spring 9.

Wink 7, Midland 6. Lubbock 4, Hobbs 2.

Detroit 8, Boston 3.

St. Louis 4, Boston 2. New York 6, Cincinnati 4.

Dallas 3. Houston 1.

Only games scheduled.

Fort Worth 6, Shreveport 1.

Tulsa at Beaumont, rain.

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Max Schmeling

The Victim

Frederic Duncalf is known on the campus of the University of Texas as one of the saltiest commentators on affairs of public interest. Carl L. Becker, of Cornell University must have the same sort of gift, on at least he recognizes its value when .3 0 1.000 he meets it; for the "Story of Civi-.750 lization" by these two eminent his-.500 torians is a joy and a revelation .500 of just how interesting history can .500 be made.

To compress the story of the de-1 2 .333 velopment of mankind on earth into ..0 3 .000 some eight hundred smallish pages 0 4 .000 and to do this in terms which are easily understandable to high school pupils without becoming hopelessly banal and superficial is no easy task. But these men have done

more; they have actually succeeded in writing a history of civilization which gives an amazing amount of data in a way which makes it a pleasure to read. Not the least element in this pleasure is the likelihood of running across a section heading such as the one introducing the description of the lowest classes in France on the eve of the French Revolution: "The Social Ladder: The Bottom, where many peoincisive comment on the brutality of by the enemy, forgetting that war itself the chief of atrocities." coupled with the observation that the soldiers were less given to hating the enemy and believing atrocity stories than were civilians at

home The illustrations used in the book cannot be too highly commended.

COLLEGE STATION. - Fowl pox, very common disease of poultry, can be effectively controlled by vaccination, according to Geo. P. Mc-Carthy, poultryman of the Extension Service of Texas A. and M. College.

The disease usually shows up as small blister-like, yellowish growths ple work who cannot climb." Or this on the comb, wattles, or skin of the head. Later these sores become dry war: "In every war people are amazed at the atrocities committed scabs. The birds become inactive. and there is often a nasal discharge. As the disease progresses, cankerous growths appear in the eye and throat.

pox are not so severe as might be permit full recovery.

48 Net. 9 To wander raggedy 60 He acted the 49 English title. about. part of "The 10 Hail! **50 Highest** number on a 11 Compass point Kid" with ---- Chaplin. 14 Insect. die. 15 Call for help 51 Moccasin. VERTICAL 53 Like. at sea. 20 He earned 1 Junior 55 Thing. He may have been in retirement since June, 1935, but when Babe Ruth, newly signed Brooklyn coach, stepped to the batter's box for a few pre-game cuts at the ball, Ebbets Field fans noticed that the Bambino still packed plenty of punch. they must be separated from the other birds. Grown birds and pullets coming into lay should not be vac-50 cinated, McCarthy warned. The best

FORMER CHILD STAR

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43 Maid.

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39 Most certain.

44 Singing voice.

36 Plural

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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52 Angry.

54 Couple.

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cases due to stoppage of the wind pipe. Even if few deaths occur, fow

pox is costly to any flock. All birds that show symptoms of the disease should be isolated in a well ventilated room. The growths

painted with tincture of iodine. A 10 per cent solution of argyrol

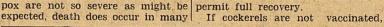
water. the flock kept in a thrifty condition by the use of fowl pox vaccine, Mc-Carthy says. Both pullets and cock-

Although death losses from fowl be treated unless time is allowed to

should be removed and the sores

should be used if the eves are affected. It is well to give the confined birds a weekly flush of one tablespoon of soda for each gallon of Loss of birds can be prevented and

erels may be vaccinated, but cockerels which are being furnished for sale as broilers or fryers should not



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36 20 .642 tional pattern of chronology, have Boston paid their due respects to wars and New York .31 24 .564 politics and dates—and this may save them. But they have done Washington .31 30 .508 Detroit 30 29 .508 more. They have expressed a point Philadelphia 25 30 .455 of view, and they have tried to make Chicago .20 32 .385 of their history something more than St. Louis .18 36 .339 a formal presentation of facts. They National League seem to have tried-unless I mis-Team-W. L. Pct. read them-to present a fairly com-New York .35 22 .614 plete and accurate picture of all the Cincinnati .31 23 .581 social classes and most of the im-Chicago 34 25 .576 portant thought movements; have Pittsburgh .30 23 .566 tried to evaluate such things as Boston .27 25 .519 the commercial-industrial revolution St. Louis .24 30 .444 23 34 .404 and its eventuation in socialistic and Brooklyn Philadelphia reform movements. They imply, for .14 36 .280 instance that the World War was Texas League. the result of "Preparedness." Hence leam-W. L. Pet they are almost certain to be called Tulsa 41 29 .586 propagandists and to have other Okla. City .41 32 .562 Beaumont opprobious epithets hurled at them. .39 33 .542 But, as a purely personal opinion San Antonio 37 33 .529 of this reviewer, it's a swell piece of ..35 34 .507 ..35 41 .461 Houston work. Fort Worth .31 42 .425 Shreveport .28 42 .400 my GAMES TODAY. West Texas-New Mexico League. Midland at Wink. Hobbs at Lubbock Big Spring at Clovis. lexas League. Dallas at San Antonio Tulsa at Shreveport. Worth at Beaumont Okla. City at Houston. American League. New York at Cleveland. Boston at Detroit. Washington at Chicago. Philadelphia at St. Louis. National League. Cincinnati at New York Chicago at Philadelphia Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.

What Shall It Profit "Whiskerino" Celebration **Brings Out Night Riders**

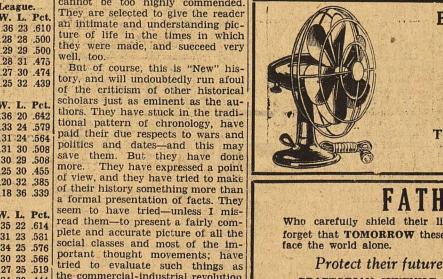
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to have gained the whole world and TULARE, Cal. (UP) .- Two groups of "night riding vigilantes" have lost his own eyesight? There is found an amusing way to keep themselves busy here. It consists of nothing more precious than unclouded vision. Have your eyes stealing back and forth from each other a portable jail that was set examined. up for citizens who refuse to grow beard for the city's annual whiskerino" celebration. Dr. W. L. Sutton

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Lumber Shipments Show Moderate Gain

AUSTIN .- Mixed tendencies were shown in the lumber industry dur-

shown moderate gains but unfilled of 4.8 per cent over April, but a deorders having declined, the Univer- cline of 19.8 per cent from May last sity of Texas Bureau of Business Reyear; an increase of 5.7 per cent over search has announced. In comparison with May, 1937, the statistics were quite unfavorable. April in average weekly shipments per unit but a decline of 138 per

Reports from the Southern Pine cent from May a year ago; a decline ing May as compared with April, Association show an increase in of average unfilled orders per unit production and shipments having average weekly production per unit of 10.1 per cent from April and of 36.7 per cent from May last year.

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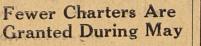
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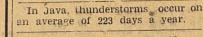
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Reports from the office of Secre-tary of State show a total of 122 new charters granted during the month. a decline of 23.8 per cent from April and 26.1 per cent from May last year. Total capitalization of \$1,785,-000 during May was down 5.5 per cent from the preceding month and 35.4 per cent from the corresponding month last year.

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NEW YORK. (U.P.). - Time was has more than 200 artistic Christmas in the number of employees and a when all professors spent their cards.

bies as making onion soup, collecting dolls and noting the changing ary. seasonal moods of the Hudson River. capture the interest of the modern ON OUT-OF-STATE TRIP.

professor

to politics, and include the arts, domestic interests, interior decoration, science, photography, and collecting.

Among the interesting posses sions owned by various teachers are razor blades 3,500 years old from the island of Milas, a mathematic: book printed in 1520, and caricatures dating from the 16th cen-tury. The Hunter staff can organize its own orchestra and vocal ensemble from hobbyists alone, and at least two instructors have collections of their own paintings. One hoppy that is used in

practical way is photography and several instructors use the pictures for geology, geography, and biology courses. Other staff members, however, have a purely artis-tic interest in this field. Even the auction sale enthusi

asts are present. One professor who owns a pre-Revolutionary home in Duchess county, N. Y., admits spending much of her spare time

Farmer Slays Two Lawyers in Court

LOS ANGELES, June 23, (P). — Arthur Emil Hansen, 38-year-old Wakonda, S. D., farmer, shot and killed two lawyers who were opposng him in a civil case Wednesday in the hall of records.

Hansen's victims were, J. Irving Hancock, 26, and Robert D. Mc-Laughlin, 48.

"I regret nothing I did; I had nothing to lose," Hansen told Capt. William Penprase, sheriff's captain. "When I entered that courtroom and saw those two attorneys who had cheated me out of everything I owned, and who were whispering together to harass me further, I saw red. I'm glad they're dead; they can't hurt anybody else." Capt. Penprase said Hansen's con-

lession to the shooting was made in a jury room a few doors away from the courtroom of Commissioner Kurtz Kaufman, where Hancock and McLaughlin were shot. Hansen won a judgment of \$5,000 several months ago. Subsequently John Hancock, father of the slain attorney, won a judgment against Hansen/ and levied in Hansen' judgement.

Employment Shows A Slight Decline

AUSTIN .- Employment in Texas during May declined moderately from the preceding month and substantially from the corresponding month last year, according to the University of Texas Bureau of Busi-ness Research. Total pay rolls, however, were moderately above the preceding month but slightly below May a year ago. Reports to the Bureau from 2,521

representative Texas establishments, employing 103,609 workers, showed a decline from April of 1.2 per cent decline of 5.8 per cent in the num-

Now things have changed. Ac- in the department of biological sci- extended automobile trip to the per cent from May last year. cording to a recent survey of Hunt-er College staff members, such hob-garden throughout the year, even Harmony, Okla., and then go on to ing than the state average were: in December, January and Febru- Evansville, Ind., and return by way Eleverages, of several towns in Illinois, visiting relatives en route, and by Cape Girardeau, Mo. A definite time lim-Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Parrott and it has not been set for the trip but The hobbies of the nunter fac-ulty range from the field of sports and Glenn, are leaving today on an about three weeks.

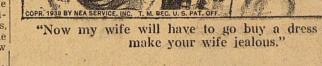
"Now my wife will have to go buy a dress that will make your wife jealous.'

larger than in April but 0.8 per cent Paper Rug Pad. under May a year ago.

In the manufacturing industries Newspapers laid evenly under fibre of the state employment decreased or grass rugs make an effective pade which may have sifted through the Industries making a better showrug.

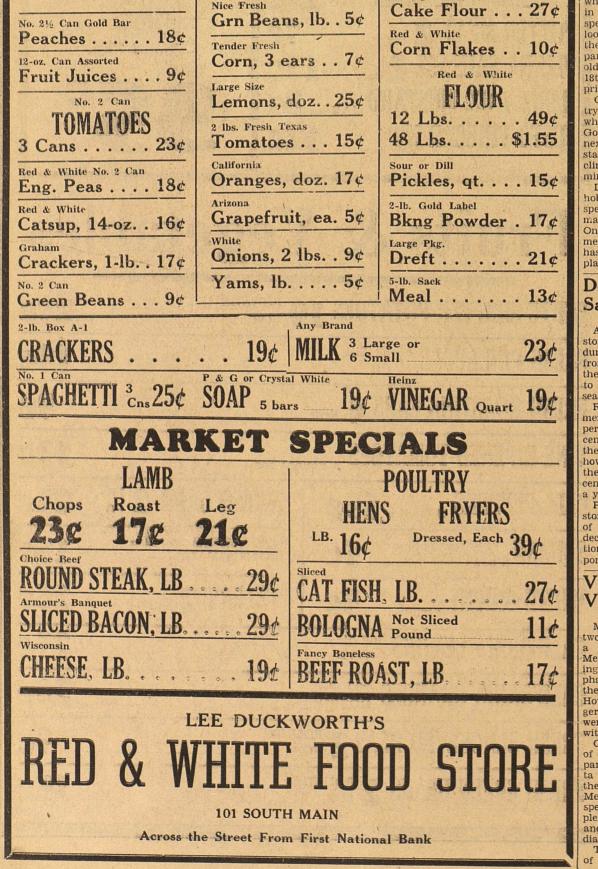
commercial First President to go beyond the printing petroleum, refining, foundries, ma legal boundaries of the United chine shops, public utilities, dye-States while holding office was ing and cleaning, and laundries. Grover Cleveland. He went out The average motor car now past the three-mile limit while fish-

use is nearly five years old. ing the Atlantic Ocean.



Side Glances - - - by George Clark

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ooking for additional antiques for the house. Other instructors are particularly interested in old tables, old English silver, and relics of the 18th century, including Japanese prints. One instructor boasts of coun-

try club trophies won in tennis, which is the leading sports hobby Golfing and horseback riding come Other sports listed by the next. staff include fishing, . mountainclimbing, acrobatic dancing, swim-ming, hiking and table tennis. Different libraries gathered by hobbyists are devoted to Shakespearian, and also German art, mathematics, and insurance books. One instructor keeps her own specimens of rocks and minerals, another has the local newspapers of all the places she has visited and a third

Department Store Sales Show Decline

AUSTIN. — Texas department store sales, measured in dollars during May declined moderately from both the preceding month and the like month last year, according to the Bureau of Business Research of the University of Texas. Reports from 104 Texas establish ments show a decline in sales of 2.5 per cent from April and 5.2 per cent from May last year. During the first five months of the year, however, aggregate dollar sales of these establishments were 1.2 per cent above the corresponding period year ago.

Physical volume of department store sales is about equal to that of a year ago, since retail prices declined in about the same proportion as dollar sales, the Bureau's report said

Vacation Party Has Varied Experiences

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Stookey and two sons, who have returned from a two weeks motor trip in New Mexico, had a number of interesting experiences while away. At Ele-phant Butte dam they were out on the lake when a storm came up. However, they were in no real dan-ger, Mrs. Stookey explained, as they were near shore and in a motor boat with a good pilot. Going into New Mexico by way

of Hobbs and Socorro, the Midland party visited Albuquerque and San-ta Fe and drove on to Chama, in the border mountains of the New Mexico-Colorado line. Here they spent most of their .time, catching plenty of fish in the trout streams, and making short trips to Taos, In-dian pueblos, and cliff dwellings. They returned to Midland by way of El Paso.



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OPEN FILLING STATION.

have opened the Texaco station on the highway a block east of Pagoda pool, with Lloyd Walker as an employee.

The two owners are offering a wash job tomorrow and Saturday in tisement appears elsewhere in this issue and gives complete details.

Caribou, in order to free themselves of mosquitoes, run against the wind.



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ment today.





D. P. Brownell and M. G. Reynolds Bible Lectures Here

usual and interesting series of illustrated Bible lectures now being given in the big tent on the corner at the in Verona, there were two powerful

Washington streets. ning. About three-hundred gallons

service. Mr. Stewart, the song leaded, has the songs thrown on the screen so that no books are needed. He says that the people seem to enjoy the unusual way of conducting a song service. The song service be-

gins at 8:15. The subject announced for this evening is, "A Trip Through God's Rivers. Universe.'

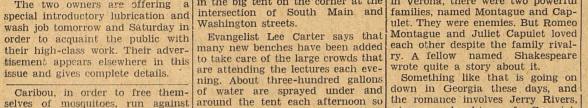
There is no admission charge and the public is invited to attend.

FOR TREATMENT.

Keith Perryman, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Perryman, was admitted to a Midland hospital for treat-

IS TRANSFERRED. Jerome Kabel, mechanic at Sloan

field, left Midland today, having been transferred to Brooks field, San Antonio.



that the air will be cool and free winsome daughter of Georgia's from dust for the evening service. Gov. E. D. Rivers, and Jack Mangham, Jr., son of Rivers' political Another interesting feature con-nected with the meeting is the song rival for the governorship at the September primaries.

Jack's father, J. J. Mangham, Bremen, Ga., banker, was a friendly suporter when Governor Rivers was elected two years ago. But as Rivers veered New Dealward, Mangham grew less enthusiastic for his administration, and decided to run against

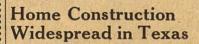
But meanwhile there were de-velopments in the romantic sphere as well as the political. The son and daughter of the two political rivals met last summer while their

fathers were still political friends and allies. Jerry and Jack had their first date in June, and all last winter and spring the two have gone to all fraternity dances together at the University of Geor-

gia, where Miss Rivers is a junior. So while the rival candidates travel over the state pitching poli-tical epithets at each other, their children are at home "pitching woo" (if that's the correct phrase for 'romancing' among the younger generation). Mangham Jr. has not failed to make the 50-mile drive be-

tween Bremen and Atlanta each week to see Miss Rivers. The 18-year-old only daughter of the Rivers family insists the political rivalry won't make any difference to her and she hopes it won't to Jack.

Jack Jr. hasn't made any statements, but has let his regular calls at the governor's mansion answer for him.



LITTLE ROCK, June 23 .- New home construction continues to be widespread throughout Texas, ac-cording to figures of the lending activities of the insured savings and loan associations in the state for the month of May just compiled by the federal home loan bank of Little Rock.

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Loans for the building of new homes aggregating \$733,089 were made to 321 Texans during the past month and \$117,088 was advanced to 146 borrowers for the modernization and reconditioning of other houses. Further interest in ownership is indicated in the 220 loans totaling \$450,015 made by the associations to assist borrowers in the purchase of existing dwellings. The total of all loans made by the Texas associations during May was \$1,773,762 which compares favorably with other recent months, the aggregate amount loaned since January 1, 1938, being \$8,416,503. The associations are reported to have ample additional funds available for lending. The loans are repayable on the popular directeduction plan under which pay ments, about equal to rent, retire Standing at attention beside their war plane, Czechoslovakian the obligation over a number of flyers are pictured on the western frontier during mobilization by years their country in the face of threatened attack by Germany. The Saving accounts in the associaefficient Czech air force is one of the factors which gave Hitler tions showed further gains during May, the new funds received in the pause in his march to the east, for the great south German industrial centers are near the Czech air bases and vulnerable to attack past month amounting to \$894,724. from the sky. The total new savings invested since January 1 in the Texas associations exceed \$6,000,000. Included in the Reduced Rates on All RETURN FROM TEMPLE. compilation prepared by the Little Rock bank are the figures of the Midland Federal Savings and Loan FLB Loans Continued returned from Temple where he has association whose shares are insured by the Federal Savings and Loan The reduced interest rates on Insurance corporation. There are ed doing well now 119 associations in Texas who federal land bank and commissioner loans have been extended by federal legislation for a period of offer this insurance protection to their investors. Incident to the payment of the two years, according to word re usual semi-annual dividend to the savers on June 30, further mate-rial increases in savings accounts in the associations are anticipated. tional Farm Loan association. On federal land bank loans through national farm loan asso-**Midland Teachers** ciations the temporarily reduced rate of 3½ per cent per annum will Sail for Europe be continued for all interest installments payable prior to July 1, 1940. The temporarily reduced rate of Miss Ruth Carden and Miss Annie Frank Stout, teachers in the 4 per cent on land bank commis Midland city schools, were to sail at midnight Wednesday from New sioner loans is also continued until July 1, 1940, Mims said. York for a European tour. They "The temporary interest reduc will visit- Italy, France, Belgium, tion does not change the contract interest rate, that is, the rate writand England and possibly Germany, friends said. ten in the mortgage at the time a After the tour, Miss Stout will loan was made," Mims said. "At sail for home while Miss Carden, present the contract rates on new teacher of journalism in the high land bank loans are 4 per cent for school will go to Cambridge, Eng. loans through unimpaired associafor a two-weeks lecture course betions. The contract rate on all fore returning to America. commissioner loans made through the land bank is 5 per cent. Under VISIT EANNINS. the law, as now amended, both land Mrs. Oliver Fannin (nee Miss Olbank and commissioner borrowers lie Coffee) and children, Oliver Jr., will resume interest payments at Billie, and Bobbie, are here from Fort Worth, spending the week with

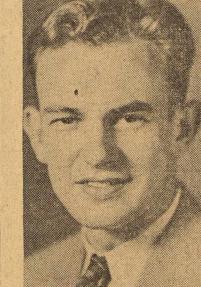
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Large Crowds Attend While Fathers Feud, Georgia Youngsters Hundreds are attending the un- Carry On a 'Romeo and Juliet' Romance



Gov. E. D. Rivers of Georgia and his daughter Jerry, at top, draw the Capulet role in Georgia's modern Romeo-and-Juliet revival. Daughter Jerry insists political rivalries won't keep her from dating Jack Mangham, Jr., son of Rivers' rival candidate

for governor.





J. J. Mangham, above, with his son Jack, Jr., draw the Montague, role in Georgia's political-romantic battle. Jack, Jr., hasn't allowed his father's political estrangement from Governor Rivers to interfere with his romancing with the governor's daughter, Jerry.

Czech Flyers Ready to Fight Nazis

(NEA Raaiopholo) Foster works for the Louisiana

Research Engineer To Demonstrate New Acid of Dowell Co.

P. E. Fitzgerald, research engineer for Dowell Incorporated, of Tulsa, Okla., is visiting their district office at Midland. He is making a special survey of the Mid-Contient, Gulf Coast and Rocky Mounain areas and is demonstrating Dowell's new sustained action acid A kit consisting of two pressure ombs has been designed for demonstration. Fitzgerald will make demonstrations at Dowell local ofices as well as at various produc tion offices while he is in the area. Dowell sustained action acid is an nhibited hydrochloric acid solution to which has been added an aux-iliary chemical capable of sustaining the action of the solution so will reach greater distances lime or dolomite formations. The material is added in small amounts to that no other properties of the acid are changed in any appreciable way, other than the rate of reacion

The need for sustained action acid has long been recognized. In most fast acting limestones it has been found that the conventional acids spend themselves in the pores immediately around the bore hole As a result spent acid was forced back into the formation. Numerous methods were tried to overcome this difficulty; larger quantities of acid were used; more pump trucks were utilized; the percentages of acid were reduced. All were tried in an unsuccessful effort to get unspent acid further back into the formation.

The value of a slower acting acid can readily be seen. Slower acting. acid tends to retain its effective-ness longer. Consequently the pores through which it is forced are enlarged much farther away from the bore hole. As a result longer channels are established which offer less resistance to flow of oil into the

well. Sustained action also is proving its worth as a retreating acid. It is found that this new acid, due to its 60 per cent slower action, retains its effectiveness beyond the place where the original treatment acid reached. As a result virgin formation is treated and wells which will not respond to a conventional acid retreatment will respond favorably to a sustained action acid retreatment.

Art Restorer Believes Painting May Be a Goya

NEW ORLEANS (UP). - With a private system of solvents, scrap-ing and retouching, B. R. Foster has reclaimed paintings estimated to be worth hunareds of thousands.

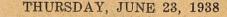
There is never much telling, he says, what is beneath the grime and varnish under which he does "sleuthing.

He got a canvas some time ago, for example, of a New Orleans alderman painted in 1802. One of the alderman's eyes were gone when he got the canvas, the shirt front was badly torn and the whole thing was rather grimy. Now that the torn shirt, the eye and the dirt have been repaired, Foster has suspicions that the alderman's portrait might have been painted by the Spanard, Goya.

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Both for 29¢		
60¢ size Philling Green	104	
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\$1.00 size Barbara Gould Powder and \$1.00		
Finishing Cream, both for	\$1.25	
50¢ size Cutex Hand Cream	_39¢	
60¢ size Mum	.49¢	
35¢ size Odo-Ro-No	29¢	
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chamber of commerce manager Bill Collyns left this morning for Hot

Evening in Paris Mayors and Chamber of Commerce **BUBBLING Bath Essence** Representatives to be held there on

Friday and Saturday. Securing of Brown of Merkel, guests of their WPA and PWA grants will be the grandmother, Mrs. Barbara Wall, general theme of the session. Collyns is a vice-president of the organiza-MIDLAND DRUG CO. is a vice-president of the organiza-tion. Butler Hurley accompanied the two. their uncle, J. M. Waddell, on the ranch near Odessa.

State museum in a room cluttered with old paintings, brushes and rags. The chief tools of his trade are rags and chemicals

Hollow Tree as Bank Good to the Last Coin

SAUGUS, Mass. (UP). - Several years ago Thomas P. McCarrier began using a hollow tree as a Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ulmer have bank, depositing loose change in the cavity. been in the hospital. He is report-Last year a limb broke from the

weight of the coins, and McCar-



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