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F. Brittain of Putnam is of the organization, retofore has conducted its at Eastland. A meal ture of the session.

and Players

ligious Drama Players of Methodist Church will go as Tuesday night to pre-nto Thy Kingdom" before tors' School in McFarlin al Auditorium at Southern st University.

will be accompanied by da Dragoo and her Harirls, who will present the program for the evening.

s Day Will Be served At Church

dad present. subject will be, "A Fath-

tland Mercury

Without Spikes

Governor States

Burkett, Crossley

Were Co-Operative

BRITISH MAKE APPEAL UPON JAP BLOCKADE

TIENTSIN, China, June 16 .-Authorities of the blockaded Brit-

The appeal followed the shootof the British and French concessions, with vegetables.

In asking the British warships being planned. to move the food into the conces- At this meeting June 14 the sion, authorities said the food 4-H clubs made some plans for plies and would be distributed be held in August. throughout the concession.

The Japanese, however, doubted that the British naval commanders ing June 14. would answer the appeal. Tientsin is about 20 miles from the sea, and warships would have to run close to Japanese land batteries. Authorities said that the British

are preparing 1,000 soldlers and volunteers for any emergency. Japanese sources reported that 50 British soldiers inspected the cor cession's defenses and strengthen ed teh barricades. Robert E. McCann, a United

horned-rimmed spectacles, Syd- States citizen, born in China, was Wooderson of London hard- the first American searched by looks like the world's fastest Japanese soldiers at the entrance to the settlement. The United States Consulate called the attention of Japanese authorities to the matter after McCann complaine and the Japanese apologized.

McCann has since then passed

through the same entrance and was treated with the utmost cour-

ographer, of San Francisco, was Representatives Burkett and released after being held for two Crossley of this district have cooperated in the program of Governor W. Lee O'Daniel, according to

The Japanese maintained their

a letter received by J. B. Hilburn blockade of Kulangsu, the foreign The letter reads: "Due to the ing their blockade of foreign shipgreat amount of official business ping in the Yangtze River, the on Gov. O'Daniel's desk he has Japanese had refused to permit equested me to acknowledge and communication between the shore thank you for your kind letter of and the pontoon of the British Butterfield and Swires Company.

ett and Crossley have cooperated with him and supported his pro-All School Scrip Of Ranger Is Now Payable In Cash

It is estimated that 1,119 girls that all school scrip regardless of blan to attend the Junior Short Course at A. & M. College, July 1-7. Eastland county may send 1-7. Eastland county may send 1-7. Eastland county may send 1-8. Eastland: A county may send 1-8. Eas

meeting. Eastland county has fif-teen clubs organized.

The list is not complete, but the following clubs have selected their delegate and raised the mon-ey for her expenses.

Wilkinson urged that anyone holding any Ranger school scrip of any kind bring it to the office of the tax assessor-collector, in the Recreation Building, and a check would be issued for it. Betty Walker, Alameda 4-H check would be issued for it.

Mary Louise Bond, Colony 4-H New Hope Club To Meet Next Thursday Doris Hartman, Flatwood 4-H

The New Hope Demonstration Mearlene Mounce, New Hope 422 in the home of Mrs. C. L. Rog-Phyllis Donaldson, Kokomo 4-H ers. Hope all members will be

Ethel Gale, Rising Star 4-H Another Benes Flees the Nazis



4-H SUNDAY TO BE HELD ON JUNE 25

Recently the 4-H club boys and girls of the county planned for ish Concession have appealed to the 4-H club Sunday which is to commanders of British warships to be in Ranger at the Methodis get food to them, the Japanese Church, June 25. The entire group Domei News Agency reported totheir parents and guests.

ing of two Chinese farmers by sists of one boy and one girl, Japanese sentries when the farmattempted to run the blackade and Addie Spurlin, Olden. They met with Rev. Brown and an in teresting program for the day

would be regarded as military sup- the 4-H Encampment which is to

The following sponsors and 4-H ooys and girls attended this meet-

Mrs. Hinman, Ranger. Mrs. Barron, New Hope. Mrs. Neal, Rising Star. Mrs. Bond, Colony. Neal Eaves, Kokomo. Howard Hinman, Ranger. Lillie Alene Knight, Rising Star.

Verna Jean Spurlen, Olden. Ethel Gales, Rising Star. Waydeene Kelly, Ranger. Virginia Gray, Rising Star. Dorothy Jeen Small, Rising Star Nettie Lou Neal, Rising Star. Virginia Lee Ehults, Rising Star. Mary Frances Hinman, Ranger.

Mary Louise Bond, Colony.

Jo Jane Nix, Morton Valley,

Addie Corinne Spurlen, Olden.

Jury Group For 91st Court Called To Report Monday

Lovelace, Eastland; Carl Nix, Cis. are located Eastland, Callahar co; Cecil Adams, Cisco; W. E. Shackelford, Stephens, Hackel Dean, Cisco; Joe Tow, Eastland; Throckmorton and Young counties J. M. Grice, Ranger L. B. Parka, Carbon; R. E. Barker, Ranger; Tilman Stubblefield, Eastland: F. B. Altman, Cisco; L. R. Burn- will be precented and a style er; B. O. Speegie, Cisco; T. R. King, Ranger; G. R. Pater, Eastland; W. R. Roberts, Rising Star. In the armory building this morning, the visitors went to the NYA J. L. Dorsey, Eastland; A. J. aid projects in Ranger. In H. C. Wilkinson, school tax as- I. L. Dorsey, Eastland; A. J. aid projects in Ranger. In the secretary secretary control of the NYA Elms, Scranton; O. Daniel, Des. afternoon they visited the NYA Counties Medical Sola meet Tuesday, June 20,
n. in Ranger. The meeting,
C. Cogburn of Eastland,
will be

Leastland county may send in girls and two sponsors to this meeting. Eastland county has fifbelow Hetel.

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o'clock, with Rev. Baldree charge. Interment was planned at the Merriman cemetery, following the church services, with Killings-

New Families In

Mr. and Mrs. B. Shapiro, for-

GAMES TONIGHT Games tonight at softball field in Eastland are as follows: Carbon sight.

WHEAT-Along the Farming Front-COTTON





Young Kansas

Roosevelt Still

Hopes For Peace

In Labor Unions

PUPLIC IS URGED TO ATTEND WPA EXHIBIT AT RANGER TONIGHT

even-county WPA exhibit in the Ranger National Guard Armors this morning and practically all which had been installed yesterday and today, and at the kind of work This evening, from 7 o'clock t

30 the exhibit will again be op he exhibit, WPA and city of ficials urged that everyone who s summoned to report Monday would give them a much bette conception of what WPA is real! T. D. Moore, Desdemona; Tom doing over Arcas 17 and 19, which

Also scheduled for this evening Lane Gilmore, Cisco; F. B. Ford, orchestra from Fort Worth fur Ranger; E. E. Latham, Eastland; nishing the music, A one-act play vue, with garments made in WPA

H. B. Thompson, Gorman; P. ing, the visitors went to the NYA W. Synder, Cisco; J. C. Allison, Eastland; O. J. Rogers, Ranger; room, and the WPA housekeeping At 3 o'clock the style revue was presented at Recreation Hall, along with a puppet show. Music. City Manager H. F. McElroy.

was furnished by the WPA or-chestra from Fort Worth. Crowds began swarming into ed as the official opening for the

exhibit, and by 10 o'clock the armory building was well filled. Many comments of praise for the exhibit and the work show were heard from the visitors, who had not anticipated such an extensive

n Hainesville, La., were to be the entire exhibit, and the public conducted from the First Baptist has been urged to attend after Church of Olden this afternoon at seeing the exhibit at the armory.

Four Spy Suspects

TOULON, France, June 16 .- Ofafter a gun battle in which one it is often heard negotiations are uspect was wounded.

suspects had tried to steal a prototype, or a specimen of a secret automatic rifle from the arsenal, which is part of the great French Mediterranean Naval Base. It was said the suspects were

Frenchmen, but their identities were kept secret while authorities tried to find out what foreign powers, if any, they represented.

Barbecued Chichen foreign settlements in China. Sales Due Sunday

DEFICIENCY BILL FOR RELIEF IS

City Manager, WASHINGTON, June 16 .- The

by the committee just before the sections of the bill.

up to \$50,000 on federal building and up to \$40,000 of federal

Breckenridge Man Will Push Zionism

with reference to moving Jewish people back to Palestine, C. M. Bender said Thursday.

ing will be held. He goes there afting of the executive committee of Texas Zionists at Corpus Christi on June 12, where it was decided grees to revamp the organization program in Texas.

Mr. Bender said this morning

WASHINGTON, June 16 .- care for 100,000 Jews to Pales-President Roosevelt said today tine per year.

gress of Industrial Organization gram, including national speaker would be able to work out a plan the formation of a speaker's bu for ending their three-year-old- reau and forum and the organiza Mr. Roosevelt said he had re- bership campaign will be started in

ceived no formal report on the Texas.

apparent failure of the peace conferences, which he inaugurated bers will be present in New York. ast March 7. He said he had no Mr. Bender said that while the additional plans, yet, for peace. movement to Palestine is dark

He said that all he knew of the that all is not lost" and will not be peace effort failure was what he lost if we continue to fight and TOULON, France, June 16.—Of-had read in newspapers, but he back up the men and women who ficials today captured four spy suspects inside the navy arsenal, dustrial disputes, where, he said, sacred promise."

Authorities believed that the all, but later the thing is generally Calvary Baptist To Have A Baptismal

There were three more addition the Calvary Baptist Church a the revival last night, making 26 during the meeting, with 20 of Jap Developments WASHINGTON, June 16. — them being by baptism, it was an would move here to work under secretary of State Cordell Hull today indicated the American gov- ell, paster of the church, who is Gray as the physician. Later in the ernment will await developments conducting the services. before deciding whether to lodge a protest to Japan over blockading night.

Merriman, about 30 candidates pany would drill, and the land will be baptized. People from all owner denied knowing anything over this part of the country have about it. WARSAW, June 16.—It was be conducted at 2:30 in the after

FRENCH SUB MEN ABOARD

Help Build Ranger

By Buying Here

PARIS, June 16 .- The French Submarine Phenix, with 60 or off of Saigon, French Indo-China, ministry of marine announced

service, cruising off the Indo-Chi-na coast. No details had been reived of the cause of the acci-

The submarine was one of the arger types of 1,379 tons and 302

BEING EASED Roosevelt Says Income Tax Base May Be Broadened

WASHINGTON, June 16 .- Presdent Roosevelt said today he beeved the income tax base should be broadened but he doubted if congress would take action on it

Broadening the tax base, he said, would add to the responsibilties of citizenship. He asserted, however, that there was a lot of editorial rot being written owering exemptions and silly edi orials, which assumed that the broadening of the base would pay

off the national debt. The president declared that the middle brackets of the personal scome tax should be subject to generally speaking, he said, cost of collection would rise to the point of taking up most of the ad-

Hecord Breaking **Heat Wave Hits** Most of the State

By United Press

Another day of record-breaking heat was in prospect

Mr. Bender, who is state president left today for New York weather bureau stations marked Fort Stockton and Clarendon sweltered under broiling sun that sent the temperature to 112 de-

At Lubbock the thermometer that the Zionists movement can registered 109, the highest in 28 years that the records have been Amarillo, the top recording in 49

> ture of 98, the warmest day in that city since last Oct. 1, and four degrees higher than the top mark of June, last year.

Other temperatures included El Paso, 102, Corpus Christi 90, Wichita Falls 106, San Antonio 100 and Galveston 90.

"Oil Man" Proves To Be An Impostor

BRECKENRIDGE, June 16 .-Dr. Roger Gray had a man to come nto his office, who said he was rom Odessa and show him a humb the doctor set and treated

ome years ago.
The man said a deep test would be sunk on a certain farm here soon and that several families onducting the services.

The revival will close Sunday ight.

Sunday, at Colony Creek, near er where the main said the com-

ZOG GOES TO ENGLAND

By United Free
LONDON, June 16.—The British government has granted permission to ex-king Zog of Albania and his family to live in England, it was learned today.

To Pastor School

Bodies Of Drowning

of Vivian Lewellen, age 18, and t Sunday will be "Dad's at First Christian Church... boys are expected to be were drowned las with their dads. There will torbeat accident. dollar bill given to the

at everyone gives special at-m to Mother's Day—why not r's Day. Come and bring dad with you. next month. after clinging to the motorboat.

Goes To 104 Mark

New Entries For Revue Registered

Mary Frances Hinman, Ranger,

Gorman and Morton Valley are

ending delegates, but they have

The sponsors selected are

Mrs. J. Nix, Morton Valley; Mrs. E. Barron, New Hope.

By United Press

BOWIE, June 16 .- The bodies

Young 4-H club.

not been selected yet.

Two more entries in the Eastland July Fourth celebration bathing revue, to be held Tuesday night, July 4, second night of the A. Beard, official weather ob
at Eastland, reported tohat a temperature of 104 deThursday at 3 p. m. was the
set registered thus far this

tregistered thus far this



Eithling Nazi police, 62-year-old Wotja Henes, former member of Czechos'ovak Parliament, fled agross border to Warsaw, Poland, as disorders flared in Bohemia-Moravia. He announced place to toin brother, ex-Czechoslovak President Eduard Henes, in U. S.

Servics Scheduled for Donowho Infant

Funeral services for Billie Joe exhibit, Doncwho, two-year-old son of Mr. The entertainment this evening that he still hoped the American Among the plans for the Texas and Mrs. Bill Doncwho, who died will be one of the best features of Federation of Labor and the Conorganization is a wide cultural proworth's in charge.

Included among the survivors are the child's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Donowho of Olden.

Eastland Recorded New residents in Eastland this reek include the following, acording to Earl Bender and Com-

merly of Breckenridge, who are living at 400 East Conner Street. He is employed in the shoe partment of The Fashion.
Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Bogard and child, formerly of McKinney, who are living at 308 West Burkett Boulevard. He is establishing a nursery in Eastland.

Members of the First Baptist and T. P., and Lone Star vs. Gun- Church (colored) at Eastland will again sell barbecued chickens Sunday to raise funds for the

German Officers Reported Arrested indicated an interest in attending

He said he hoped this situation

would be worked out too.

U. S. To Wait Upon

TOWNSEND MEET

Members of the Eastland Townsend Club will meet tonight and hear W. B, Hall discuss the Townsend plan. The meet will be at the courthouse and begin at 8:20.

Sunday to raise funds for the church, it was announced today. To place orders persons should call Armstead West at 258. The chickens will be ready at 11:30 a. m. In the last two weeks 44 chiekens will be ready at 11:30 a. m. In the last two weeks 44 chiekens will be ready at 11:30 a. m. In the last two weeks 44 chiekens will be ready at 11:30 a. m. In the last two weeks 44 chiekens will be ready at 11:30 a. m. In the last two weeks 44 chiekens will be at the courthouse and begin at 8:20.

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

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No Martyrdom for Moseley

The proposals that Gen. George Van Horn Moseley be court-martialed, and the suggestion of Thomas E. Stone. chairman of the Council of U. S. Veterans, Inc., that he is guilty of treason, seem pretty middling ill-advised.

Whether any such charges could be technically sustained against the general under army regulations, is a matter of military law, in which we are not skilled. But it would seem unwise to pursue them. For the very worst thing that could happen would be at this point to make a martyr of General Moseley.

Hitler never amounted to much until he was jailed for hirs sickly 'putsch" attempt against the republic, and the Communist movement is much indebted to the building up of martyrs in the public, and especially the party,

The general has been very definitely out of order. Despite a service record in many ways distinguished, he seems never to have grasped the fundamental fact of the -American military service-that it must not, and generally a does not, meddle with politics. The American way implies a complete separation between the military and civil powers which is something galling to military men with poli-

Yet it is basic. An American soldier is an American trained and pledged to carry out missions assigned to him by the appropriate civil authorities. He is not an intriguer, nor has he any duty to "save the country" except under definite orders from his properly-constituted superiors, chief of whom is a civilian president.

General Moseley should know these things, as practically all of his associates in the service know them, and as 99 44-100ths of them observe them.

As a pensioner drawing \$6000 a year from the taxpayers, the general is not only subject to the military authority directly, but he is subject to a canon of good taste which dictates that he employ his well-earned leisure in pursuits outside the active political field. There is always trout-fishing, and the collecting of stamps is said to induce quietness of mind.

The general, during his active career, served his country well. The country, in retiring the general on a generous and sufficient pension, recognized this, but it also pointedly indicated that it no longer required his formal active services as a soldier.

From this, any man able to take a broad hint might deduce that neither does the country require his informal and all-too-freely-volunteered services as a sleuth and amateur undercover man.

Ireland is giving tourists "mystery trips" out of Dublin . . this summer. The traveler gets in a bus without knowing where he is going. All he's sure of is that the driver's name begins with an "O."

BEAUTIFUL BIRD

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affirmative. 13 Climbing plant 15 Golf term. 16 Kettle. 17 Large

handkerchief. 19 Legal rule. 21 While. 22 Vagabond. 23 Cotton picker 25 3.1416.

26 Assists. 28 Ankle. 30 Bay window. 32 Clock face. 34 Social insect. 36 Measure of

38 To cease to VERTICAL 2 Series of ingredient

41 Note in scale. 3 Work of skill. 42 Feasted. 42 To discover. 44 For that 5 Holding 6 Relatives. 46 Bone 48 Natural canal. 8 African harp. 49 Ever. 51 To mold anew 9 Neuter pronoun. 10 Snaky fish. justice. 56 Automobile.

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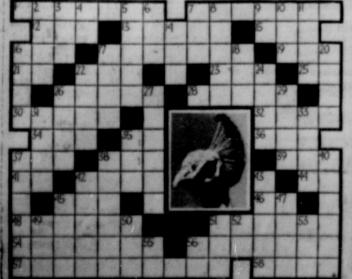
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7 College

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47 Membranous



Just a Wee Little House on a Great Big Hill



By Hamlin MY BOSH! YOU ER .. (GULP) HERE -- YOU DROPPED THIS WHEN OH, THAT? I AIN'T WHAT IS THIS THING, ANY-



WHAT? YOU CAN'T GIT 'EM OFF? WELL, NOW THAT'S TOO BAD... BUT DON'T WORRY PAL, YOU JUST

COME ALONG WITH ME







Japan's Demands May Be Serious British Problem

"will have to China." consider what immediate active steps it can take to protect British ening statements of the Japanese interests in China," a semi-official statement said today.

The statement said British cir-United Freez cles cannot help but "take the most serious view of the further demands against Britain in China persist, an extremely serious situation will arise and the cles cannot help but "take the ments that the surrender of the four secused Chinese suspects can no longer be regarded as the reason for the imposition of measures affecting the rights of all those powers which have treaty rights in

Referring to the recent threatspokesman in Tientsin, the statement continued:

Catt 15

"It is clear from these state-

Freed Mother



ger, Ruth Braman, 8, learns that Soviet authorities reported the release of her mother. Mrs. Ruth Rubens, central figure of sensational Robinson-Rubens passport mystery. Boerger, missing wom-an's steptather, has been caring for the child in his Miami, Fla.,

ON FISHING TRIP W. C. Campbell, Donald Kin naird and Donald Kinnaird, Jr. are on a Texas Coast fishing trip

PROFITS TAX DISCARDED

WASHINGTON, June 16.—The House ways and means committee carding the undistributed profits tax on corporations.

Because her husband allegedly tripped her, kicked her, blacked her eye, and chased her with a hammer, a New Jersey woman asked a divorce. Oh, come now, aren't you being a bit hasty?

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WOULD BE A

GOOD! IT

WOULD BE

NO PLEASURE

TO FIRE THE

OTHER ONE

PLEASURE TO

FIRE HIM IF HE

By Williams

SERIAL STORY

BRIDE ON A EUDGET

BY JANET DORAN CONVERGIT, 1933, NEA SERVICE, 1932

had practicelly nothing. And you pile of be set, will be to leak well newedays or on the top shelf of the elect. In one of them I've an old linen expended solely upon coof, clear reasoning. She would crash, with the deadliest certainty, into the yawning pit of the yawning pit of the yawning pit of the yawning pit of the same would crash, with the deadliest certainty, into the yawning pit of the clear and it was an evening gown this time. A gorgeous, heavy, printed linen it was, with a big splashy contach as a fraction to the clamor-ning urge her emotions were including within her.

Loving Bert, knowing ital well bad to leak well nowedays or on the top shelf of the elect. In one of them I've an old linen every ning gown—one I ware last yer mentioned debts again, it wasn't long before she saw something else she had to have. And could only pay a small deposit down on. It was an evening gown this time. A gorgeous, heavy, printed linen it was, with a big splashy gold and green maple leaf against an ivory background. Really enormously effective in contrast with her glowing sun-tan, shining blond hair and blue-violet eyes.

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plated the awful consequences, Jould Bart ever learn her secret.

Only he wouldn't, She comforted herself with that belief. Bart need never know. She'd never tell him, and when they were all paid, she'd buy on a cash basis, since he was so set on it. But it was silly. People who never used budget plan buying the silled the same and the same that the sulkily, "who knows if we'll live in that long? In this day and age you have to get what you can while there's the chance, and never mind the far future."

And the linen gown was don't, trebly precious now.

(To Be Continue.)

enormously effective in contrast with her glowing sun-tan, shining blond hair and blue-violet eyes. Loving Bart, knowing and well that he bad married her with the budget idea fixed firmly in his methodical mind, she knew she was breaking faith with him. But the knew, with greater certainty, that she owed \$21\$ each and every week of her life for the coming seven months, and it was no time to look back at earlier bargains. Bart would have to make the most of it. He'd have to get used to things as they were. Because if she didn't make the payments each week, he would learn about the debts there'd be a riot.

Bart loathed installment buying almost as much as he loathed the peculiar system set up and made legal by the budget plan sellers. The "fines" inflicted on the account that was deliquient, the carrying charges—ten times more than any bookkeeping and financing divough legal channels required over again.

"I remember, once, when I was ten, they took the piano away from us," Bart took tife piano away from us," Bart took the piano away from us," Bart took tife to the contract of the contract o

had practically nothing. And you pile of boiles, will

from us," Bart told Iris, during the first weeks of their marriage when he discovered a "slip" she had run at the corner grocery for groceries for the week, and had argued vigorously against it, insisting that she promise never to do it again. "The never forget how my mother cried. And how mad I was. I made up my mind then I'd never buy anything on time. Not if I went without it forever."

That night, dressing to go to the weekly Saturday night dance at the Yacht Club with John and Ellen Kent, Iris pretended to find a great flaw in her pet dance dress. "Goodness, Bart, this seam has come out! Whatever can I do? This late?"

"Needle and thread is indicated, where there were smart summer people from New York and Boston and everywhere. They didn't have a husband who lived by a silly old." buy anything on time. Not if I went without it forever."

This late?"

"Needle and thread is indicated, wife," Bart answered, grinning.

"or doesn't one sew an evening dress?"

"Definitely not, Bart! It's a job for a tailor, and a mighty smart one. Unless you want to buy a new dress."

This late?"

New York and Boston and everywhere. They didn't have a husband who lived by a silly old budget book, and raved hours on saving two dimes a day so he'd have \$2000 in 15 years. They didn't have the present and the for a tailor, and a mighty smart one. Unless you want to buy a new dress."

Sitting down on the little way.

· SERIAL STORY

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buy a summer suit.

"Can't afford it, honey. Got own, Bart," she said irritably. mer merchandise coming

rion. "Oh what's the use, Iris? Your olde suit."

You know how I am about debts and charge accounts and time payments. We're getting along all right the way we are, and we don't go out enough to warrant laying a lot of money on clothes

Addin't care what you did to me. Just so you could save that money each week."

"Iris, it's because I do care what happens to you, because I want to make sure my wife doesn't have to work, if anything should happen

and parties they went to now, let alone any further gadding. Iris couldn't tell from his guarded expression.

with the heat witting everyone, without the dean fussing over everything, scolding, questioning, protesting through each day.

"I could die," Iris murmured.

everyone's going to think you're not successful or smart. All the men I know count their appearance 50 per cent of the battle."

lying flat across her small maple angry and hurt and the heat had blurred her powder, rouge and dimity negligee over her lingerie.

"I never want to think of food again."

"I'll see if I can collect the mak-self miserable over it.

with the trousers and had the wash, no cleaning up.

"Everyone thinks it is all yo-

"Who wants them to think at "Then get one and pay for it a little each week, Bart."

with having only one dress outfit.

"That gray out this."

"Never!" he exploded, and stopped at her frightened expresnton. "Oh what's the use, Iris?" You know how I am about 10 ft. Iris? I would have given you four ensembles, Bart!

Changing coats and trousers with your blue suit."

laying a lot of money on clothes Iris did. She decided it was too hot to eat. Too hot to cook or

"We'd go if you cared enough to dress decent the way other men to Bart!"

"By thow."

"Prepare meals, either. And of course it was. The July heat was the breath of a blast furnace and the girls staying on in the dean's He glanced at her curiously, and office that summer were all glad his wife had held out for the his wife had held out for the anything. If he thought they aldn't afford the movies, dances to parties they went to now, without the days of the

men I know count their appearance 50 per cent of the battle."

"I'll see if I can collect the makings of a salad, Iris. You rest."

"I'll see if I can collect the makings of a salad, Iris. You rest."

Sighing, he turned to the closet payments, Iris, and I can't afford to get one now. I'm sorry. You know I told you long be we married, that a financial h. icap icap away the breakfast things.

That was why she couldn't cal-

"Look, honey, his working and keeping house is too much for you," he began diffidently, "I didn't count on you working all summer long. I thought when you said the dean was going away on the ore through the hot months."

The sultry thunder-showery air outside became a sissy imitation to the brittle, crackling temper Iris exuded from them on.

So Hart capitulated. He bought a pair of gray flannel slacks at Nothrum's, the poor working man's department store, off Railroad Square, out of the high ront.

Thought you weren't hungry, either. I don't see how anyone can want to eat much in heat like this." And as she yanked out a printed linen dress and matching sandals, "Believe me, if i nad the money, I'd go zut somewhere to cat in weather like this. No food the light cat in the late of the light cat in the late of the late

district. He bought a shirt to go to small cooking, no dishes

with the trousers and had the jacket to his blue suit cleaned. It made a fairly passable outfit except for the fact that wearing the garments every time they went anywhere annoyed Iris even more than the no-new-suit crisis had.

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Iris, don't say, such things ney-what's come over you,

'You did it, Bart! You were so crazy to save money. You didn't care what happened to me, you didn't care what you did to me

work, if anything should happen to mo, make sure you've a home over you, and an income when we're old, in case I can't work, or something happens to me, that I try to do this."

ression.

"If you don't begin to dress like lying flat across her small maple angry and hurt and the heat had

married, that a financial h. .cap was no fun."

"It needn't be a handicap, Bart, if you wouldn't be so stubborn," Iris flared, "John Kent buys his suits and clothing on a budget plan."

"And the Kents do not even own their furniture, They live in a rented flat, pay for last year's car out of this year's budgeting, and if anything ever happened to either of them where would they be?"

"Nothing ever does, Bart! I Not was the down in the chintz chair. His person and his tie hung over the dresser, nis collar pen at the throat.

"Look, honey, this working and keeping house is too much for make it all up. Oon't worry."

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"OUT OUR WAY"

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A MAN OR A

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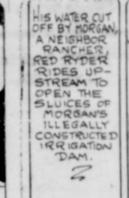


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HUMAN NATURE

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GOOD AS HE SAYS

BET MY TOOL BOX

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ABOUT!

TH' BULL O'TH' WOODS DIDN'T MAKE

HE IS! BUT I'LL

GUY WHO HAS



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Narcotics Haul Is Just Plain Chalk

EL PASO, Texas-, ederal nareotics agents thought they were hot on the trail of a band of smugglers bringing in "dope" from France when they discovered at a tourist camp twelve tins bearing labels of a French laboratory and marked "morfin." But the closely-packed white

cubes, resembling a high grade morphine, turned out to be every-

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Mrs. R. D. Mace Honored

Mrs. R. D. Mace was honored with a shower Tuesday, June 13. Garden Pictures to Be at the home of Mrs. W. E. Cox. Many lovely gifts, tied in pink Shown In Cisco and blue, were received. Refreshments of lemonade, sandwiches, cookies and potato chips were

Malaria

Colds

Russell, Owen Merriman, Leroy Thomas, W. H. Reese, C. G. Rusl, Frank Beard, Omer Lingle J. Burnett, Virge Johnson, Bill Nichols, George Murphy, Alice Stephens, D. H. Hestilow, Hattie Brown, Bertha Pace, Dess Seymour, A. H. Powell, J. W. Burch, belma Burch, Pearl Young, Bertha Hazard, Laven Burnett, Avie Lingle, W. O. Cox, W. T. Hagar, W. E. Cox, and honoree,

Garden enthusiasts of Ranger are invited to attend the program

Over 200 children and in Cisco tonight which is being people were enrolled with an av- Mrs. A. H. Howdesshell, who und sponsored by the garden club erage attendance of 145. A study erwent an emergency operation there.

tion with their beautification pro- speakers who appeared on the gram, will show pictures of fam- program were Dr. T. A. Gould and

The program will take place at Bogota, Columbia. 8 o'elock in the high school audi-

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Woman's Council

day afternoon at 1 o'clock in the son and family.

A devotional and business meeting was held in connection with uncheon. The first vice president, Mrs. Harry Warner, presided and used the eighth chapter of Ro-

Strawn highway.

week-end in Junction.

ness of Mrs. Hagaman's mother,

Roy Jameson, Jr., of Oklahoma

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lene visited friends here today while enroute home from a visit

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Dudlley, J. E. Bryan, Jack Black- Thursday. well, Mae Ivy, R. H. West, Dick Jones, W. G. Fondren, and Misses Hazel Fondren, Pauline Bryan. the Rev. H. B. Johnson.

RANGER SOCK .. Baptist Vacation Bible School Clases

The vacation Bible school of the First Baptist church closed today, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hagaman such exigencies is available and commencement exercises will have returned from Waco where through private companies." Over 200 children and young

Jack Lamb, who is sent out by the work done by those attending. Satisfactory when Mr. and Mrs. Two interesting out-of-town Hagaman left. Rev. E. James, a missionary from ted to an emergency operation,

Tonight at 8 o'clock there will Tuesday, and word from there to be an informal commencement day was that his condition was f various phases of work done luring the school. The public is

ivited to attend. Delegate and Others Leave For Rotary Convention

C. B. Pruet, delegate from the cal Rotary club to the Rotary ind, and Mrs. Pruet accompanied y Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Creager It this morning.

After attending the conventi Cleveland they will visit Niagaga Falls, Albany, New York and Washington, D. C.

Faithful Followers

The Faithful Followers Class of goes of American cotton against Tuesday cevning at the home of their sponsor. Mrs. Ross Hodges,

Games of badminton and Chi- Council. which the party went calling. Under arrangements completed with cotton underwriters and con-They returned for refreshments firmed by the Insurance Under-writers Association, cotton car-Those present were: Misses Dor- goes have been made subject to thy Jean Williams, Murl Dean insurance binders as much as thir-Murrell, Joyzelle Joiner, Maxine ty days in advance of sailing, add-Stringfellow, Wanda Howell, Ber-ha Mae Hoffman, Mary Ferris, day limit. Meta Ann Scott and Cleoanna

Intermediate G. A. Has Meeting

The Intermediate G. A. of the and of the American Cotton Ship-First Baptist Church held its reg- pers Association, together with alar weekly meeting at the representatives of underwriters

The object of the program was government in case of war, for o urge all Christians to spread Jesus' light to evergene. Each one surance limits by private compan present took part on the program. The singing of the G. A. hymn and sentence prayers concluded the meeting.





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is visiting her husband's parents, through blocking of currency.
Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Barton of the
"Present arrangements pro-"Present arrangements protect cotton exports as long as they remain on board ship, up to 15 days mans for the scripture study.

Mrs. Harry Wheeldon, Mrs. after arrival at a loccing port.

Those attending were: Mmes. Brann Garner and Miss Maric said Mr. Cook, "but there is still no protection during the period Harry Warner, R. A. Jones, B. F. Kohn were visitors in Fort Worth. no protection during the period between unloading and final re ceipt of payment. The individual shipper remains liable for confis Mrs. W. D. Conway and chil-ecation of his goods by a foreign Betty Jo Jones, Betty Murphy and dren, Marie and Dan left this requisition in case of a change in the Rev. H. B. Johnson. morning for Blanco where Marie government such as that which will enter the girls camp. Mrs. | occurred in Spain, and for blocked Conway and Dan will spend the currency in case a foreign gov. ernment changes by arbitrary decree its legal methods of reim-bursement. No insurance against

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A wonderful picture, Shows what a v net work these spies are weaving in our cor As a matter of fact as a news reel. Show the German-Asserican hund in U. S. shou stamped out. A very timely picture now the Dies investigation. Very unflattering acterization of Goebbels. Shows news flash

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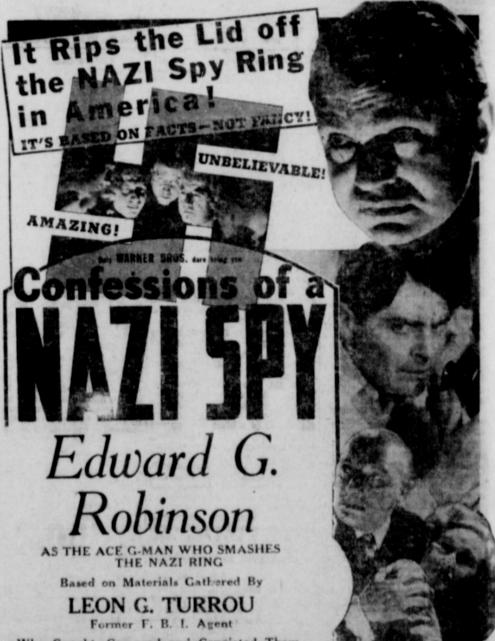
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Had the pleasure of seeing the picture "Confession of a Nazi Spy." Two things impresed me very much. Ist The unguarded secrets of the American Army and Navy and the easine with which these secrets have been discovered by this foreign nation, 2nd It shows the diabotical spirit of Germany, whose chief desire, seems, is to bring every other nation into sujection to the mercenary will and desires of Hiller. I think every American citizen should as ler. I think every American citizen should

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