French Name Group To Accept Peace Terms ENGLAND MA

By J. W. T. MASON United Press War Expert Hitler's an I Mussolini's plans defeating the Eritish commonealth of nations are far more portant to them than their work Tuesday at Municl: dividing the sh empire. The peace terms be forced on France will have validity only if the British can be compelled to agree em at the war's end. Britain have the final say, either reing France to the French peoacquiescing in the Italo-Gervision of the spoils, dependthe result of Hitler's comlitzkrieg against the British

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linder is risking all in his next sive, so that it should be d at Britain's weakest spotecessity for importing food To try to starve the sh into capitulation through attacks on food-carrying merng series of air bombings st civilians or a large scale

t has been part of Hitler's suc-'ul tactics thus far in the war liver surprise blows against emy, catching them off their Great Britain has prepared aborate system of defense air attacks, parachute and the landing of enemy es from the sea. Hitler may none of these offensive move s or, if so, then only on smal

by attacking Britain. The Geroners to the present have been Tuesday, July 2. severe. An extreme estimate there can be no doubt of the pread mourning among Ger | some time. families throughout the whole

Conquerer's landing in Eng- plans for the celebration.

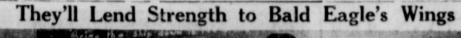
of uccess in the face of the opening date, July 2. vy losses might well deter Hit- Committeemen from various inside Germany. There have at the meeting. no reports of extensive evacer does not intend to invite R. Pearson, A. N. Larson, iatory attacks on civilians. He might well say to the Ger-

people, however, that he inids to retaliate against Britain r trying to starve Germany into ender by starving the British s in turn, using the great Gerair armada following failure the submarine blockade. Any ch plan would call for mass atks on British food ships, proby in conjunction with such limsubmarine operations as have

cessful only to an inconsequenal extent because of the convoy em. But the German efforts yet have been weak attacks beups of convoyed merchantmen uld success if delivered by sevbers remains to be seen. Yet, would appear that of all Geran plans for subduing Great ritain, starvation blockade from air remains the least defective. ugh entailing no certainty of

91st Grand Jury

able to complete its work in years of wheeling have been cov- and thunderstorms south and cen-me to adjourn this week-end. ered on the same machine. trai portions. Cooler Thursday, to adjourn this week-end.





ships offers possibilities All eyes focus on the instructor, bare-headed, as he gives pointers from model planes to helmeted and ried the first brigade, some ad-Hitler must consider more roughed students at Randolph Field, Texas. Seven thousand pilots will be trained annually, many of them vance units, vehicles, ammunition sly than any plan for a ter- it this "West Point of the Air," under recent air corps expansion plan designed to bolster Uncle Sam's and supplies, reaching port last

POOL OPENING IS SCHEDULED

to test the power of the safe fards.

Tentative plans for the grand opening of the Ranger Swimming Pool, which will be completed in additionally heavy casual- the next few days, were discussed at a meeting here Tuesday night, losses in dead, wounded, and with the opening date set for

Although plans have not been million has been made by completed, they were carried to British and French. The num- the point at the meeting where it may not reach that figure, was certain that this would be one of the biggest events in Ranger in

itler's reich. A breaking point will have charge of the various land; C. M. Browning, Pioneer; Brenham. Mrs. Bittle and other to investigate. They met a man the home front always begins phases of the celebration are now constitute that the plant of the celebration are now constitute mount blokes than being worked out with the view Chas. Rutherford, Rising Star; members of the family went over-who identified himself as a Britpeople judge to be proper. that these committeemen can each bill. Cisco: N. F. Hodges, East- Active pall bearers

If pressed with the the pool opening will be a bathing ination of the blitzkrieg in review, and it is expected that nce, the casualties might even practically every firm in Ranger Germany's continental will sponsor an entry. A commites, as transports were repelled tee is being named to furnish priz-British shore batteries, war-ty of success in the face of will be planned between now and

from risking so desperate a organizations in the town met with n. Too, an air blitzkrieg against the city commission and helped to ians would bring retaliation formulate the tentative plans ch could seriously weaken mo- which were outlined in brief form

Those in attendance were Mayns of children from the great or Hall Walker, City Commission man cities within reach of ers J. J. Kelly, Edwin George, Jr., ish bombers, which may mean C. J. Moore and Sig Faircloth; L. Ratliff, C. L. Crews, P. E. Moore, Joe Dennise, Saul Perlstein, A. F. Hartman and E. T. Eubank.

More British Women To Receive Pensions

LONDON .- July 1 will be a day of rejoicing for 310,000 women in Great Britain, who on that date To the present, air operations week for life. They are the women the act. Already more than 20 sides at Mineral Wells. Other relatives survey statutes have been ruled inows' Pensions Act which has received royal assent.

It covers women between the ages of 60 and 65 whose husbands made by small squadrons of are receiving an old age pension, lanes; so chance of success by and women of the same age who s bombing remains for Hitler's have paid national health insurnd to try. How attack on ance for not less than five years.

City Mileage For A

By United Press

OGDEN, Utah .- Joseph W. Willett, of Ogden, has just finished mittee will be appointed in the bicycling 43,800 miles-all within house or senate, or perhaps a the city limits.

ed his way around the city an av- are included within the brackets Still In Session erage of about three miles a day. under the 1930 census and the "I don't cover much territory, 1940 census. It was stated by officials at the but I get all over this town and ourt house today that the 91st that's all I want to do," Willett strict court grand jury, now in said. He wore out two bicycles in WEST TEXAS Parily cloudy to ession, will in all probability not the first 23 years, but the last 17 pight and Thursday with showers

Jurors Selected For Second Week Of the June Term

Funeral Services

land school board.

of the Eastland schools.

clude a grand daughter, Sylvia

an; Tom Bittle, Bryan; Atwood

Because of the fact that funer-

funeral services.

For P. B. Bittle

The following named persons for the second week of the June term of the 91st district court:

Drienhofer, Ranger; Frank Stoker, paster of that church, officiating. ring was being drawn. Eastland; Gene Abbott, Cisco; H. A large crowd attended the ser-Star; Stanley Gray, Rising Star; Company sent the remains to few sharp blasts of the locomoti

Rising Star; Jas. W. Armstrong, Allison, W. T. Walton, R. N. Rising Star; W. B. Pickens, East- Cluck. Honorary pall bearers were J.
H. Cheatham, Eastland; J. W.
Cousins, Cisco; J. C. McAfee, CisFrank Crowell, Earnest Jones, R.
The Canadian commanders were will be the ability of one set of Carbon; L. A. Proctor, Cisco.

Repeal of Laws To Be Big Job

AUSTIN, Tex .- One of the big obs of the state legislature, which | College in 1896, Mr. Bittle went | ed: "Besides, the war is over." repeal of hundreds of acts that tendent of schools in 1900 and describe affected territories by remained there in that position 21 population brackets. After these years. He was also superintendent icts are repealed it will be neces- of Big Spring schools for six years sary to pass new laws carrying and came from there to Eastland, out the purposes of the repealed where he served 12 years as head

At this same session there also because they used arbitrary popu- were born. The daughter is now tied up at the dock. will draw their first weekly penvalid.

The task of revamping these Ann Hoffman, two sisters, Mrs. laws is made imperative by the John B. Bagley and Mrs. C. C. tual work of making the changes three brothers, Guy P. Bittle, Bry- had seen no action. will be tremendous.

Each senator and representa- Bittle, Layafette, La. tive will have to go through the existing laws and determine if the al services were also to be held at population brackets in them in- Brenham a number of friends and Cyclist Is 43,800 clude places in his district. They relatives did not come to Eastland will have to determine if the popu- for the services here. lation changes shown by the 1940 census affect their status.

It is possible that a special comjoint committee, to compile a list For 40 years Willett has pedal- of all such acts and the places that

THE WEATHER

CANADIANS GO TO FRANCE BUT ARE TOO LATE

force, after months of preparation and training, finally got to France last week primed for front line action but, it was disclosed today. had to turn around immediately

on is back with a dramatic story. Part of the detachment, comprisng the headquarters staff of the First Canadian infantry brigade the German encircling move by margin of only two hours.

Led by Maj. Gen. A. G. L. Mc ward France a week ago today. For days and nights long columns of motor transports rumbled to the ports of embarkation. Escorted by British and French naval forces, the leading transports car-Thursday night. Troopships crowded with more

while still other units streamed Then suddenly came the news Oil Belt Safety Council it would hourly into the assembly area. Held At 2:00 P. M. off. The men didn't know then why the change had been made. ness.

Funeral services for P. B. Bit- Now they know. tle, superintendent of the East-Meanwhile the Canadian ad-Aaron Gage, Rising Star; How- land public schools who died Tues- vance guard had moved on to-Tentative plans for the grand Roach, Rising Star; Terry day morning, were conducted from wards its zone of concentration in Roach, Rising Star; Wade Thom- the Eastland Methodist Church France, and had reached Sable, pening of the Ranger Swimming as, Eastland; C. T. Shell, Gorman; Wednesday afternoon at 2:00 near Tours. They hadn't the faint-C. M. Starkey, Rising Star; W. C. o'clock, the Rev. P. W. Walker, est idea of how tight the German

> Their train glided quietly into E. Reed, Rising Star; George Hollifield, Gorman; Dave Cooper, Ranger; Raymond Shultz, Rising land services Hamner Undertaking The French engineer sounded as the yards in the early hours of E. Phillips, Carbon; J. M. Brenham, where services will be whistle, but there was no response

Sauls, Cisco; Carl Elliott, Cisco; held at the Methodist church on Brig. A. A. Smith, at the head J. W. Small, Rising Star; D. L. Thursday afternoon at 2:00 p. m. of the First Infantry brigade, and Kinnaird, Eastland; Dave Fiensy, George Bittle, son of the deceas- Lt. Col. E. W. Haldenby, heading A number of committees, which Eastland; A. E. LeClaire, East- ed accompanied the remains to the 48th Highlanders, started off George Christie, Cisco; C. L. ack, E. B. Grady, E. E. Layton, C. fenses and that they were at the Hoard, Rising Star; Wayne Swift, M. Baldwin, E. C. Johnston, J. C. very moment advancing on Sable.

> co: W. W. Kelley, Eastland; Jno. N. Wilson, R. S. Ralley, C. A. Herdumbfounded. They tried to find belligerents to keep supplies of Arnold, Desdemona; W. R. Ussery, tig, K. B. Tanner. All of the their informant again, but failed, machines and foods away from the above are members of the East- Inquiries elsewhere, however, con- other," he said, and such a wat vinced them that their plight was may be decided by actions a lon P. B. Bittle was born at Manor, serious.

Dr. and Mrs. T. C. Bittle. The eld- crew to prepare to return, but the principally in heavily industrial er Bittle held the chair of Lan- crew declined to move without ized areas, the Commissioner said Of Legislature guages at A. & M. College and word from the stationmaster, who that the South would not be in was chaplain of that school for could not be found. Furthermore, fear of such activities as would of 100,000 barrels on the daily they said there wasn't enough other sections of the country. Graduating from Texas A. & M.

throttle.

have been held unconstitutional two children, a son and daughter, for a fast cross-channel ferry was sprinklers backed by substantial Mrs. Gwendolyn Hoffman of

Within 15 minutes the Canadision of 10 shillings (about \$2) a fications bearing on the topic of Brenham, and the son, George, reans were aboard and on their way El Morocco Club back to England, more than 2,000 men cramming into quarters normally accommodating only 800. They received a welcoming roar

of checers upon their return to taking of the 1940 census. The ac- Todd, both of College Station, and England, despite the fact that they

Monroe Doctrine To Be Enforced

WASHINGTON, June 19 .-- The A number of Eastland friends United States has officially noti expected to attend the services at fied Germany and Italy that it will enforce the Monroe Doctrine by Eastland business houses will refusing to recognize the change close this afternoon until after the in foreign possessions in the Wes-

A son born recently to Mrs. H. V. Rickenbacker weighed 15 pounds. But Mrs. George Browning asserts her son Billy, now 4, weight serts her son Billy, now 4, weight ed in at 16 pounds when he was

Otis Brady of Ranger Finishes Two - Week Reunion In Kansas City With War Buddies

129th field artillery yesterday and him here. They all stayed at Mills' started a long automobile ride home, which became reunion headhome, happy that a sociable letter to a friend here had promoted a une 18.—Canada's active service get-to-gether that lasted more

regimental barber during the er one, and we were so filled with work war. He wrote several reminiscences that we didn't have having seen a German or fired a bis old time friends, but doubted that we all agreed on was that we if it could be arranged because of didn't want to send any more boys his arthritis.

from Ranger, Richard Williams tery C

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 18. and Leon Lores, reconstructed the Otis Brady of Ranger, finished interior of an automobile so that his reunion with war buddies of Brady could recline, then drove

war," Brady said. "There was too Brady, who is an invalid, was much in our hearts about the othweeks ago to Harry Mills of Kan- time to discuss Europe's present sas City that he would like to see problems. About the only thing across this time.

Other veterans here, who re- Brady recalled that he shaved called Brady as the "bald barber and cut the hair of almost every of Battery C," said it would be a man in the regiment, although fine thing if he could return to when the big push began in the British Isles. his old home town for a real re- Argonne forest, he saw long and Two of Brady's friends hard combat as a member of Bat-

Oil Belt Safety Council To Hold Abilene Meeting

Officers of the Oil Belt Safety
Council have received letters from of Commerce minstrel, which other than to accept the conditions as laid down by the two diethat a meeting has been called last night for a two night run, was tators, Hitler of Germany and Canadians expecting to come to for 2 p. m. Thursday, June 20, at said by those attending to have grips with the Germans rode at the Wooten Hotel at Abilene, at been one of the best amateur plays which their attendance is stressed. given in Eastland. The ettend-The letters stated that unless ance was reported as one of the heavy bombardment from the air more attention was given the largest since the boom days. that the "show" had been called quit going forward and would de- there were more than 40 characcline in its activities and useful- terr

> It was stated that last year the area served by the council had shown a 22 per cent decrease it traffic fatalities, while the rest of the state was showing a decreas of only 1.67 per cent and that of the decline of 27 traffic fatalities throughout the state, this area had a decrease of 21 or 75 per

Firemen Should Inspect Resources To Cope With Fire

Texas, as well as every section of Military Fioneer Corps. An attempt to repeat William have a big part in completing the Conquerer's landing in Eng-plans for the celebration.

Conquerer's landing in Eng-plans for the celebration. will do well to take stock of their sergeant. "I wasn't selling them resources as a step toward coping the army, they were selling it to deaux said that the French governvery moment advancing on Sable. with fires which may come to war-"Get your men out of here as time industry, Marvin Hall, state told about their ages, just to get totalitarian terms because of presquickly as you can," he advised, fire insurance commissioner, warn- in, were shocking. They stuck to sure of the army leaders, who see

P. B. Bittle was born at Manor, serious.

Texas, April 10, 1873, the son of Orders were given to the train Pointing out that the danger is

meets in January, 1941, will be to Henderson, Texas, as superin-) Finally a firing crew was made tions of important properties, an emergency hearing. up of soldiers and the engineer, particularly large warehouses, and upon being given a carton of cig- to keep in mind the fundamentals commission when the German arettes and a bottle of wine, of fire prevention: (1) as little drive through France, and the agreed to take his place at the burnable material as possible sub- request by France for peace terms jected to destruction in a single cut off the export trade in crude When the train reached port the fire, (2) limitation of areas and oil, making a large surplus in Tex-Canadians found that none of the heights of buildings, (3) use of as ports and in storage in the In 1903 at Henderson, Texas, British or French officials there fire walls, stairway enclosures, state. will be need to reenact the numer- Mr. Bittle was married to Miss had been expecting them. Luck fire doors and shutters to retard ous laws of the last session which Mae Hancock and to this union was with the Canadians, however, the spread of fires, (4 automatic water supplies.

Cisco highway just outside East- troops. land city limits states that the opening, which was to have been had been assigned to partition all nterior decorations.

The opening date will be an

Ranger Boy Makes College Honor Roll

STEPHENILLE-Of the 216 TOWN BOASTS HUSKY BABIES

It has been believed by observstudents who earned honor rating
that the United States GovernELLORE S. C.—Husky babies ELLORE, S. C .- Husky babies demand of France, as part of the the spring semester, one was from ment has released 20 of its fast are no nevelty in this little town. terms under which peace could be Ranger, it was announced from torpede boats to the Allies, pre

America and the Panama Canal. grade points during the semester. immediately.

"We didn't talk much about this

Jaycee Minstrel Is Enjoyed By A Large Crowd

again tonight.

Recruiting Sergeant Amazed By British

cray-haired veteran of the World war and the blockade create a des-War, and Encland's ace recruiting perate situation. sergeant, couldn't believe his eyes Germany, meanwhile, continued when he arrived at Whitehall on to overrun the battered and rerecruiting duty and found 450 re- treating French army. The high ruits valting to join up.

won't be found out till they get tion.

Reduction In Crude Production Asked

AUSTIN, June 19 .- A reduction steam in the boiler. And they add- However, fire departments were recommended to the Texas Railurged to make frequent inspect road Commission as it concluded

The hearing was called by the

Nazi Plan Upon Uruguay Exposed

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, June Opening Delayed 19.—The Uruguayan Government reported today it had proven ex-The management of the El Mo- istence of a plan for military ocrocco Night Club on the Eastland- cupation of the republic by Nazi

tonight, has been postponed until the land in Uruguay, when it was a later date due to the non-arrival seized, and to reorganize the Uruof a portion of the furniture and guayan population under a peas-

20 Fast Boats Are Awarded To Allies

WASHINGTON, June 19 .- The

WILL TAKE TWO DAYS TO MAKE ANY DECISION

Meantime Armies Fight On As French Continue To Put Up a Stubborn Resistance.

The French Government today named plenipotentiaries who will receive Adolf Hitler's terms for an

Two days are expected before the armistice terms are received

The Eastland Junior Chamber tain's government could do little

Meanwhile Britain continued a of German industrial centers and Conducted by Earl Francis, fighting off Nazi planes that bombed the British Isles in the biggest raid of the war. A death The play will be presented list of 14 had been compiled after the Nazi air raids, but no military damage was reported. Britain coninued her declaration that she

London dispatches claimed that Men's Patriotism food shortages that will be felt next winter. Harvest prospects are poor throughout Southeastern Europe, it was said, and the strain of

Germany, meanwhile, continued command reported the capture of They were the men between 30 the channel ports of Cherbourg and 50, eligible for the Auxiliary and Nancy, with rapid advances reported upon Lyon, the second

me, and the lies some of those men ment was stiffening toward the their guns, too. Some of the 65s some hope in the desperate situa-

> had smashed the British column it East Africa and had sunk an allied submarine in the Mediterranean, while admitting, but minimizing, lamage done by British bombers to the Italian Riviera.

Russia is reported to have faced riots in occupied Baltic countries with 30 killed in Riga, Latvia.

Bankhead Urged as Keynote of Party

CHICAGO, June 19 .- Postmas ter General James A. Farley to day recommended that Speaker William Bankhead be the keynote speaker and temporary chairman Sen. Alben Barkley be permanent chairman of the democratic convention, which will meet here on

Baseball Players Injury Is Probed

NEW YORK, June 19 .- All persons involved in the injury of Joe Medwick, Brookiyn outfielder, were ordered to the office of the president of the National league today, when an investigation of his injury will be conducted. Medwick was struck in the head by a ball while playing at Brooklyn yesterday.

CIO Official Named To Organize Youths

WASHINGTON, June 19 .- Sid-

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Any erroneous reflections upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this paper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the at-

We Take Our Stand

The whole record of recent years in Europe is written in the tragic fact that there was no place at which those opposed to German aggression could agree to make a stand.

Instructed by that record, there is good hope that the American continents are not going to be caught in the same trap. The most extreme isolationists are now beginning to agree that though the American frontier is not on the Rhine, it is along the whole coast of the two Americas, and on those outlying points whose possession by a foreign power could have no other reason than as a "jumping-off place" for attack on American soil.

Strict border defense has been shown to be impossible. In no country in Europe, not in Poland, Finland, Belgium, Holland, or even France, has a border defense proved practicable. The long-range bomber has destroyed every border in the world.

The other lesson goes further. It is that defense within may be more important than defense from without. The good sense of every American government helping out every other American government threatened by internal dis-* order guided from abroad is now painfully clear.

Nor is there anything new about this. On Dec. 2, 1823,

President Monroe laid down the far-seeing doctrine that bears his name. He asserted "as a principle in which the rights and interests of the United States are involved, that the American continents, by the free and independent condition which they have assured. forth not to be considered as subjects for future colonization by any European powers . . . " That was 117 years ago. We have held to it ever since.

But Monroe went further. He added that "we should consider any attempt on their part to extend their system to any portion of this hemisphere as dangerous to our peace and safety." He said we must view as unfriendly "any interposition for the purpose of oppressing them, or controlling in any manner their destiny."

That is crystal clear. It was true and sound 117 years ago, It is 20 times true today.

Posters urging Colorado voters to restore racing in that mestate show the horses running the wrong way. That's nothing new to folks who bet 'em.

Best thing about a heat wave is the weather report saying it's about to be broken.

An eastern grid star who'll work as a parachute jumper this summer will return to school with some good ideas for an aerial attack.

The Duce must be old-fashioned. He issued a declara- in Cuba, wants to solidify his own Cuba, and they would recognize tion of war before beginning hostilities.

There is no "out of the trenches by Christmas" movewho's going to stop a stay in a trench?

HOLLAND'S QUEEN

HORIZONTAL.

1 Ruler of The

Netherlands.

13 To beseech.

14 To regret. 15 Invisible emanation. 16 Cow-headed

goddess.

errors. 20 Snuggles.

22 African tree.

distress at

27 Unit of work.

32 To tower up.

38 Alleged force.

34 Backward.

24 Musical term, 39 Hurries.

29 Break of day, 47 Beer. 31 Note in scale. 48 Boundary.

41 College

46 To think.

50 She was

51 Her only

daughter,

Princes

queen at 18.

49 Elf.

25 Pains in ears. 40 Wing.

17 Hog.

ment expected this fall, with a blitzkrieg rushing at you. the U.S. State Department come soon, the ment expected this fall, with a blitzkrieg rushing at you.

- at will.

22 Sound of

pleasure. 26 Prayer.

30 Since. 31 Three.

VERTICAL

2 To overturn. 3 Goddess of

discord.

4 Oriental.

5 New York

6 Iridescence.

7 Kettle ear.

10 To shut up.

9 Gods of fields. 46 The gods.

11 Deity of war. 49 Plural

8 Pronoun.

12 Republics.

(abbr.).

34 Lawyers'

37 Muscular

39 Nimbus.

40 Era.

44 Neuter

(abbr.)

17 By.



Alice Marble, left, Wimbledon and national triple tennis champion, picks Muriel Magnuson, center, as her successor. Henceforth Miss Magnuson will be coached by Eleanor Tennant, right. Though only 15, the Minneapolis miss has won senior titles.

By Fred Harman





naval mission to Cuba to reorgan-

BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

CUBAN SCIENTIST DECLARES ISLAND

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posed to everything the United wealthy classes, among the mass-

This, at any rate, is the warning given by a distinguished Cu-an scientist who is now visiting made dominant, and Cubs could be made dominant, and Cubs could Washington. Since he is about return to Cubs, he asked that world democratic bloc-if the world democratic bloc-if the s name not be used. He is, how-rer, a man of standing who is inston. an excellent position to know

that he is talking about.

His size-up of the Cuban pic
WHAT should that stimulus be?

According to this Cuban, it His size-up of the Cuban pic-ire—which has been brought to be attention of government offi-la high-power U. S. military and als here—is of interest not only naval mission to Cuba to reorg ecause of Cuba's nearness to ize the Cuban defense syst be United States, but also be-suse, to a certain extent, what is going on in Cuba is symptomatic of many other Latin-American

like the Cuban defense system.

Immediately following this there should be an economic mission to reorganize the country's economy.

By tying both moves in together.

ACCORDING to this source, then, here is the picture:

All of the old conservative, Spanish-descent families in Cuba are deeply Fascist and anti-American in spirit. Their link land demonstrate to all Cuban house politically, throw a few grafters and extremists in jail, and demonstrate to all Cuban house politically. incipally through the Spanish est henceforth Phalange and General Franco, the "This would be intervention, of slange itself is very strong in course," says this Cuban scientist.

TEXAS

"The melancholy days, the saddest of the year" are not in No vember, as the poet sings; they are now, as far as the unsuccess ful pupil is concerned because this is the time for "summer school." I speak from bitter experience. Brownwood was the scene of my Waterloo. Arithmetic-more spe cifically, the multiplication table -was my downfall, so I spent four weeks in summer school while my fellows were out in bare-footed glory. I highly resolved then and there that I would never flunk another subject and that was one

As a reward for my mastering 8 times 9 and 11 times 11 and all the rest, my father took me with him on a vacation. We rode the train to Brady, which was then the end of the railroad. There we boarded a hack and, changing horses every 10 miles, rode to Menardville (as Menard was then called), a distance of 40 miles. Next morning, we climbed into the mail-carrier's buggy and rode 22 miles to Fort McKavett.

The fort, a relic of frontier lays, of course had ceased to exist as such; but the old buildings, strongly constructed with thick the woods, happened to glance cool walls, housed the stores and back and a few yards back was a the hotel, a rambling structure bear, sniffing at the man's foot with wide, shaded porch. The river i prints and the Chinama

Oddly enough, the two individ-

wasn't dying, he just had a chill.

The other man was a cook. He had only one eye and was a Confederate veteran, with a bristling mustache. The chief component in everything he cooked (except, maybe, pies) was red pepper. His language, when he became angry, was even hotter than the seasoning of the food. Late one afterneon, I of the food. Late one afterneon, I took the pitcher to the steel tank | tle pork chop." just outside the kitchen door but when I set the container on the rock slab under the faucet, the bottom broke out. I left the bottomless pitcher setting there and hurried to tell my father. He told me it was all right and I soon forgot, the matter but it was recalled a little later as twilight had descended, when there came a burst of cussing and the old cook roared, "What in the h--- is the matter? I've been trying to fill of rural families as reflected by this blankety-blank pitcher for 30 caroliment in country schools in minuces and still it ain't full!"

ago. Maybe I'll revisit Fort Mc-Kavett some of these times.

A minister, delivering his farea place for you."

I GIVE YOU

By BOYCE HOUSE

resolution that was lived up to.

uals that are most vividly recalled Once, or maybe it was twice, a day." week, he made a trip to sell meat anyone who ever got sick. One and again the answer was "No."

Well-a-day, that was long, long noted in urban communities.

After seeing a swimmer remain 30 years ago." under water three minutes, a Scotchman bet he could beat that. families, larger farms and fewer labor saving machinery, asserting trals are calling him "uncle"

NOW I KNOW WHY -and good whole some flavor! "Be lieve It or Not," why Royal Color HAS WON 9 OUT OF 10 has won 9 out of certified taste-test YASTE-TESTS! to coast!" BEST BY TASTE-TEST TAKE HOME A CARTON

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you some more.'

Which reminds you no doubt of to the Mexicans in their scattered, the Irishman who went into a cafe thatched adobe huts and we would on Friday, very hungry, and asked at the heavyweight championship. stop at one or two ranch-houses the waiter, "Do you have any

of the food. Late one afternoon, I said, "All that fuss about one lit- and fast-hitting Louis.

Farm Families Of Nation Show A Decrease In Size

By United Press CHICAGO.Decrease in the size

enrollment in country schools is practice. following a pattern similar to that A recent survey of Illinois county school superintendents

Do you know any older ones have 100,000 fewer pupils between the ages of 5 and 12 than a decade! Population in the villages and ses and low prices." "I used to own a goat that didn't have any nose"—"How did he
smell?"—"He smelled awful." (So
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"He ages of 5 and 12 than a decide of migration from the cities and ery often sits in the west cause the owner can't affer rollees in the same period.

BY HARRY GRAYSON

"You likee my tracks; me makee VEW YORK.—If he was trying to prove himself a fit opponent Joe Louis in September, William Conn was a disappointment us second edition with Gus Lesnevich.

through the mist of years were not boys but men. One was the lowner of the hotel and he also when the man said "Yes", the Chi-

Mike Jacobs and John Roxborough, manager of Louis, watched Commissionally throughout his 15 rounds with Comrade Lesnevich. The toot hoping the Pittsburgh youth would pull from nowhere the pun needed to qualify him for a meeting with Louis, for a bigger a narder hitting Conn would be a magnetic attraction in taking a st

for a cool drink of water and for shark steak?" to which the waiter to save the Detroit show from being a total flop from an artist But when Conn belted Lesnevich around in a blazing final ro a little visit. He was a big man said "No." The Irishman asked, point, Promoter Jacobs and Roxborough were forced to agree that and very strong, and made fun of "Do you have any roast whale?" handsome Celt couldn't hurt Tom Thumb with an ax.

anyone who ever got sick. One and again the answer was "No."

Then the Irishman said, "Bring me tel with his terrific groans he wasn't dying, he just had a chill. It is difficult to hit Conn squarely, and he takes a punch well. It is difficult to hit Conn squarely, and he takes a punch well. It is difficult to hit Conn squarely, and he takes a punch well. It is difficult to hit Conn squarely, and he takes a punch well.

THERE is heavyweight hope for Conn, however, for he has the and the Irish mature slowly.

Boxing men are still discussing Conn, good box office elsewh-Boxing men are still discussing Conn, good box office elsewher fending the light-heavyweight leadership before little more that persons and to receipts as low at \$17,000. The reply to that it wondering why Mitt Monopolist Jacobs took the fight to Detroit with Conn registering from Pittsburgh and Lesnevich from New The show would have fared better at Briggs Stadium, but O Briggs St. refused to let the Theory instellable form up. Above the control of the

O. Briggs, Sr., refused to let the Tigers' infield be torn up. turned out, the battle was fought on the evening of a warm da few wanted to be indoors. The top price was too high—\$7.75. is a \$5 town, and the top trade figured the \$2.50 and \$3.50 seats be too far away. So they stayed farther away than that.

It looked like Billy Conn and Gus Lesnevich were holding

Another superintendent said: | many prefer a weekly er "Population in the open country wage for labor performed showed that county schools now is decreasing principally due to of having to plan ahead the consolidation of small farms. time and money and risk s

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"The abbreviated family is as room schools in his county will Too many are want well sermon before leaving to become chaplain in the penitentiary, took as his text, "I go to prepare took as his text, to the form as in the close for lack of pupils, explaining the fruit without doing the took as his text, to the form as in the close for lack of pupils, explaining the fruit without doing the took as his text, to the form as in the close for lack of pupils, explaining the fruit without doing the took as his text, to the form as in the close for lack of pupils, explaining the fruit without doing the took as his text, to the form as in the close for lack of pupils, explaining the fruit without doing the took as his text, to the form the form as in the close for lack of pupils, explaining the fruit without doing the took as his text, to the form the form as in the close for lack of pupils, explaining the fruit without doing the form t

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NEA Service Sports Editor CLEVELAND .- Denny Shute, beaten in the triple playoff a year ago

and one of the truly great golfers of the period, is missing a National Open for the first time in some years.

It is doubtful whether Shute will be on hand for the P. G. A. at Hershey, Pa., Aug. 26-Sept. 1, because of the operation on his right

wrist last winter.

That's a ticklish place for a golfer to have an operation—a wrist.

His game and success depends on the flexibility of the wrists.

Willie Anderson in 1901-2-3 won three straight Open titles, a mark never equaled and which every golfer hopes to equal some day.

Yet Ralph Guldahl's record-breaking score at Oakland bills in '37 and his rapeat victory at Denver's Cherry Hills following summer was an even more remarkable feat. Golf is one gamble in which competition becomes stiffer and stiffer

Each year brings out a new crop of brilliant young professional shot-makers, and the winter circuit gives them added opportunity to ex-abit-their wares and improve their games under stern fire.

THE boys are wondering who will be the victim of Open pressure on the final day at Canterbury, June 8.

Roland Hancock was a striking example of it at Olympia Fields in

Roland Hancock was a striking example of it at Olympia Fields in 1928... moving to the 17th tee needing only 5-5, one above par, to win... But the milling gallery made the unknown young man from Wilmington, N. C., wait, and he couldn't stand the strain... The sixes and he was just an also ran.

Sam Snead got a dose of the Open pressure at Spring Mill a year should bring their own may should bring their own may should bring their own may respects, but no guid number of strokes for one hole in the championship—19 at Denver in 138... most of them spent in trying to get out of a brook.

Texas state guide which wo fift the press next month.

"That Baedecker," he said so advised that European vishould bring their own may buttons, ribbons, needles thread, it was a good guid many respects, but no guid to so vast a country as the 138... most of them spent in trying to get out of a brook.

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WALTER HAGEN, winner in 1914 and '19, is playing in his 23rd Open. . . The Haig finished three shots behind Francis Ouimet, Harry Vardon and Ted Ray in his first attempt in 1913.

Jack Burke perhaps is the oldest player in this year's Open. . . The grizzled campaigner says he'll never reach 50 for publication, but he was on the firing line as early as 1907.

The prize for the first Open championship, played at match play at St. Andrews Golf Club, Hastings-on-Hudson, in September, 1894, was a gold badge and \$100. . . Willie Dunn won it . . and when 19-year-old Horacc Rawlins prevailed at medal play the following year the committee took back \$50 of a \$200 prize to have a medal struck off.

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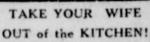
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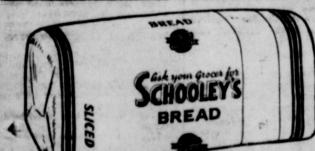
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This was recalled today by J. Frank Davis, state supervisor the Texas WPA Writers' Project. in recounting some of the prob lems involved in preparing the Texas state guide which will be

"That Baedecker," he said, "also advised that European visitors should bring their own matches ribbons, needles and

thread. It was a good guide in many respects, but no guidebook to so vast a country as the United States, or to so vast a state as Texas, could be made even half way complete or accurate by any private publisher without so much travel and research that the price of the volume would have to be prohibitive. No one tried it again after 1909 until the WPA pro gram was set up, when the need for employment by writers, re searchers, map-makers and artists made it practicable to use their services in compiling the American Guide Series, to include volume covering each state. A Roadside Haven

"Many of the difficulties that had to be overcome in preparing the Texas book were due to state's tremendous area. More ALBION, Mich.-Weary hitchthan 15,000 miles are covered by hikers have found such comfort in the 32 tours, criss-crossing the the "depot" set up by Thomas J. state in every direction, and de Bromfield that they stop at the scribing all cities, towns an points of tourist interest. The Bromfield, a filling station operchapters which tell the many-ang ator, built the resting place a year led story of this Southwestern em While hitch-hikers sit on a pire had to deal accurately with bench under the trees, a large every section. Original field repainted thumb tells passing mosearch, drafts of material, and re torists they are willing to ride writing involved millions of word which were finally edited to 300. The thumb is adjustable and 000 words comprising a volume of may be turned to point down eith- about 800 pages.

"Newspapers, libraries and mu seums, and hearly 3,000 unpaid state and local consultants assisted in the preparation of the book The State Highway Commissio which sponsors the publication of the Texas guide, has checke routes and mileages. To all thes Washing-Greasing-Storage persons and agencies the state of Texas will forever be indebted for

Tours To Inspect Dairy Cattle To Be June 24-26

their participation in the work.'

tours to inspect the outstanding registered dairy cattle in Eastland County are being made by County Agent Cook and Assistan

County Agent Pratt. The first tou will begin at 1:30 P. M. Monday June 24 at the J. B. Eberhar farm, 4 miles north of Rising Sta and will end at the F. E. Walke ome, Sipe Springs Lone Star

the Lee Dupuy farm 4 miles north of Desdemona about 4 p. m. The third tour will begin at the

County Agent's office, Eastland at 1:30 p. m., Wednesday, June 26, and will end at the S. L. Whatley ome at Morton alley about 4 p. n On each tour a large group of nterested people is expected to g mimals owned by 4-H Club boy





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program of leasing jacks and stal liens to farmers and ranchers 1934 under the provisions of the racing statute, the value of live stock in Texas has been increased

"While motorized blitzkrieg have taken a prominent spot i present war maneuvers reports re the draft animal is still carrying his part on a major scale. The same is true along the domest front where the tractor is used for nand for small farm operation McDonald concluded.

Old Gold Mines In West Reopen

By United Press TUCSON, Ariz. - Oatman, anoth

er Arizona gold mining commun demonstration the boom days of the 1860s, is or teams will give demonstrations in the upgrade again, according to On the Monday tour cattle will selection of a dairy cow. On the Elgin B. Holt, field engineer for be seen that are owned by J. B. Monday tour, Bobby Jean and Eberhart, Cecil Shults, Chas. Bel-James Walker of the Rising Star lew, A. W. Armstrong, C. L. Wilder, and Grady Charles and Grady Miles from Kingman in north-

Harold Smith, Billie Forbes, Ira Redwine of the Alameda 4-H western Arizona, is experiencing a Harold Smith, Bulle Follow, the Redwine of the Alamonstration, boom comparable to that in the cr's sons, Jack, Bobby Jean, and on Wednesday, Kaymond town of Patagonia, in the southern James.

Beck and S. W. Laminack Jr., of part of the state, which managed The Tuesday tour will visit dairy Morton Valley 4-H Club will give to escape the "ghost town" classiing, Holt said.

Oatman once was one of the richest producers of gold in the state and ranked among the top In All Livestock in the West. However ,a slump set in a few years ago and mining activity gradually was decreased un-AUSTIN, Tex .- Proof that the til the town was in danger of be-

Buster Wheat, Raymond Beck, S. tion's own defense program, was Company. This plant, reportedly

the largest producer of siliceous Moss, also is being operated ste more than 235 men, Holt said here of ore are being treated daily at Mining company,

Several other smaller operations reported extensive developme have started in the region, Holt work, Holt said, said, offsetting the closing of the Tom Reed mine and mill. The

Moss mine is being developed at a making a statewide survey of A cost of more than \$50,000, Holt zona mines, reported that as said, while the Mossback mine, a whole Arizona development is

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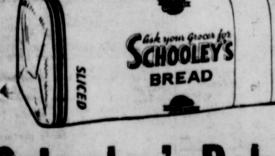
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Ticket to Hollywood

BY W. H. PEARS

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CHAPTER III

purely an accident Francie eached the short-cut at the moment as Gusty. An ac-la however, that involved a timing and a knowledge of abits. Gusty were a suit of kulleap perched on his black

li-yah, Sugar," he bellowed. ancie jumped like a startled "Oh, it's you, Gusty!"

ancie drew a circle on the alk with her toeless pump. nt Hat discovered we were out offee and-and . . . " ancy meeting me here, huh?" y said. "Some girls get all breaks."

e mustered a very decent "I'm glad, though, Gusty."

'ou acted pretty corny." I-I know, Gusty, but it all pened so fast. I hardly knew at I war saying." e shoved the skullcap back on head, squinted. "You're a ny girl, Francie,"

m 1?" over mind." Gusty said, takher arm, "I'm bighearted, I'll h home with you."

hey talked awing as they went. sty was playing a job that lit. He'd worked out some new

her mind that once she sang n Hollywood her career was ared. And, she reflected with nagnanimous glow, she'd see 2. Gusty got his chance, too. 4 thought made her feel a little on?"

She said demurely "I didn".

guilty about using her wiles him.

She gaid demurely, "I didn't he put on the new blue dress ich somehow matured her der figure. She fussed with hair until ft resembled a et of smooth golden syrup.

The smooth golden syrup.



Illustrated by G. P. Whitford

you now, would you give me the ticket?"
Gusty roared. "So that's why you're being nice. Nothing doing!"

"smooth as a ribbon."

He climbed in without opening twas no time to attack. Gusty's it was full of music. For allies needed moonlight, solitude her loveliest frock.

Tiving at the Weeton's front that old ticket!"

Francie said. "Gee Gusty."

"smooth as a ribbon."

He climbed in without opening for saps, he always contended the liked Francie only because she knew good swing.

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sently aunt Hat bustled in exploded. "Who'd you think you ribly.

Francie pressed closer to him. . . . "Gusty, if I asked

that would startle the curb. The impression it gave was shoulders. "Nope, I guess not. cet. At 17, under Aunt Hat's learned from experience to respect the was beginning to ac-

her loveliest frock.

Triving at the Weston's front b. Francie said, "Gee, Gusty, ike to hear those swell licks," but to hear those swell licks," but the to hear those swell licks, "Wheedle," Aunt Hat had cauded. "I thought you weren't g to speak to me again."

That was lot night, Gusty, s change their minds."

And how! Well, all right, I'll you up around 8."

When they reached the field. When they reached the field watch the midnight plane come in taken such care in dressing, it Hat, hovering in the backind, poured out a steady am of Myice. It seemed edd francie to be doing all this for ty, who never noticed what wore. But tonight she just to make an impression. Thy, maybe her whole future ended on it! No doubt existed her mind that once she sang molecular to make an impression. Now, maybe her whole future ended on it! No doubt existed her mind that once she sang molecular to make an impression. Now was it. Gusty bent, took the

"Pops may drive us to Holly-wood." She tugged at his sleave.

exploded. "Who'd you think you have a set the glass stopper to incie's half and ears. Francie winced but plunged on valiantly: "I like you, Gusty. Don't you't that the generous amount rouge and lipstick she used little bit."

Gusty turned away from her a moment. She could see the tight line of his jaw in the moonlight. The by midnight." And then as went out on the porch, "Poor sty."

Duke Meyer's Kampus Wildents yed that night under a severe raicap. No swing. The guests re practically aged, and at 11 party broke up.

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The 1940 program includes the planting of 200,000,000 trees to referest public lands and 100,000,000 seedlings and young trees.

The Civilian Conservation planted per acre.

with Federal and state conservation agencies, is making a dent in the national tree planting joh,"
McEntee said. "An enormous amount of work remains to be done if the nation is to restore the millions of acres, of barren and only partly stocked forest lands. primarily suited to the growing

of timber. These lands have been so dx-

on crosson control projects, he said. Most of the CCC's reforestation plantings are planned and supervised by the Forestry Ser-

supervised by the Forestry Service, while the Soil Conservation
Service supervises plantings on trosion control projects. Interior Department agencies supervise planting in other areas.

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service each evening commencing made in large factories.

E DO HOW Legion Post Is To ger Auto Parts Have Big Program All School Script At An Open House Is Now To Be Paid

> Barnes Post of the American all school script, regardless of kind buy a good grade tire made by a Legion, to which all Legionnaires, or date of issue, was now payable recognized manufacturer. ex-service men, their families in cash, and friends are invited, will be Wilkinson stated that there was Marathon offer is important to

L. H. Flewellen will be the principal speaker and will bring that school script has been paypeakers will make short talks. A full report of the 17th dis- able. trict convention will also be made by delegates who attended and important business matters for exservice men in and around Range

will be taken up for action. This is to be an open hous Ranger; Eastland County, Tex- meeting and everyone is invited.

Howard Gracey Has Arrived to Assume New NYA Assign't

pointed recreational director and al Youth Administration.
assistant project supervisor of the Gracey is a native of Caddo, Tuesday afternoon. He will assume He is a four-letter man at TWC this new duties immediately.

Our Greatest July 4th Sale.

LOOD YEAR TIRES

Fixtures For NYA Barracks Rushed By The Woodshop

Work on construction of equipeent to be used in the new NYA Religiously," and at the evening the orth directing the music.

The music is being the music boundary the subject will be where much of the furniture and th

people of Ranger will accept the completed for some time and a lions of highway miles proving it pastor's invitation to hear this unaber of wooden lockers, in essage.

All who sing and who love the their belongings, have about been T ord are invited to participate in completed, and venetian blinds large percentage of the middle

There will be prayer meeting beginning 20 minutes before the service each evening commencing made in large factories.

N.Y.A. wood shop. They have all the appearance of blinds that are service each evening commencing made in large factories.

It is expected that the work, fixtures, will be completed in time for the boys to move in an schedule on Friday, June 28.

A big meeting of the Carl sessor-collector, stated today that usually all they can afford, if the

held at the Legion Hall Thursday only about \$2,000 of script of any people who are watchful of their evening at the regular meeting kind outstanding, and that it budgets and who want at the same hour, it was announced today by would all be taken up immediately time to buy tested merchandisc upon presentation.

This is the first time in a year ord is worth considering. Several other good though on several occasions certain designated issues were pay-

"DRUNKOMETER" WANTED

FORT WORTH, Tex.-Members of the City Safety Commissi have requested the city council to purchase a "drunkometer" to aid the state in prosecuting cases against drinking automobile drivers. The device is supposed to regster the degree of a person's in-

Gracey replaces Sidney C. Hughes, who has been recreational director since August 21, 1939. Hughes goes to the state office, where he will assume duties in the Howard Gracey, newly ap- finance department of the Nation-

lat Fort Worth.

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After nearly two and a half ill be two pervices daily. the "Unpardonable Sin, What It Is made where much of the furniture and shown, declares A. J. Miller, lo fixtures was made. Dining room furniture has been cal Goodyear dealer, that the completed for some time and a Marathon tire, has piled up bilself an entirely satisfactory prod

> ation is extended to the city of The blinds are being manufac- class group of Americans is think Ranger both the non-professing people to attend this meeting.
>
> There will be constructed in their entirety, with the taxes of the case to attend this meeting.

> Thursday night. All are invited to hoth on the barracks and on the plication of new tires to older "Opportunity to spread the ap cars with an attractive proposition s provided in the two and four tire sets which we are offering, Miller continued. "Largest per centage of tire replacement is either for two or four tires, seldon for one or three he pointed out "and figures show that the ma jority of tire buyers would prefer to purchase either two or four H. C. Wilkinson, school tax as rather than just one, which is

"That's why our two or fou-That's why the Marathon's rec

"In addition there's the lifetime in address on "Fifth Column Ac- able in cash, regardless of issue, guarantee which applies to the Marathon which makes it an ever better proposition. Tire inspec

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19-FOR SALE

FOR SALE-America plums, 75e bushel. C. L. Langston, Highway East of Olden.

Ranger National Youth Adminis-tration project, arrived in Rangen has spent much time in the town plums. L. M. Cook, Caddo Road. FOR SALE-100 laying hens, acres and house. Call L. H. Wood at Neal's Laundry.

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FOR SALE: Used Standard cor mode, \$10. Phone 240 or 532, 105 North Hodges Street.

FOR SALE-Several used automobiles. Bargains, W. F. Creager

Political Announcements

's m newspaper is authorized t ments of candidates for public offices, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries:

For Congress, 17th District: OTIS (OAT) MILLER of Jones County THOS. L. BLANTON C. L. (CLYDE) GARRETT

SAM RUSSELL For Representative 107th District: OMAR BURKETT

For Assessor-Collector: CLYDE S. KARKALITS

For County Clerk: R. V. (RIP) GALLOWAY

WALTER GRAY For Sheriff: LOSS WOODS

WALTER EVANS W. J. (PETE) PETERS For Criminal District Attorney

EARL CONNER, JR. For County Judge: W. S. ADAMSON

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For District Clerk: JOHN WHITE

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Jockeys at Belmont Park beat the heat between races as Don Meade pours a bucket of water over Alfred Robertson. Johnny Gilbert

MODERN MENUS

BY MRS GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Service Staff Writer

"OO hot to eat! That really isn't true. What you mean is it is too hot for the family to eat the ays. On sizzling nights, serve a neal that tempts the wilted palate nd also saves the housekeepe rom any extra cooking time in th This menu is the type you want for torrid nights: Melon balls in orange juice and

gireerale, sliced cold tongue, po-tato salad, a bowl of salted cracked ice containing strips of celery, cucumber and rosettes of for the automatic refrigerator usradishes, ice cream, chocolate chip cookies, coffee (hot or iced) and ice cream mixes.

CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES (About 50 cookies)

One package (8 ounces) semither shortening, 1/2 cup granulated sugar, ¼ cup brown sugar, firmly packed, 1 egg, well beaten,

egg and mix thoroughly. Sift flour of freezing once, measure, add salt and soda. Freezing time: 2½ to 3 hours.

van (375 degrees F.) 10 to 12 minutes. Here's a master recipe idly until stiff. afety precaution to take. We'll be pleased to look ever tires for wheel alignment, unequalized braking and so on to insure get ing the most miles out of tire is well as to point out which one

re dangerous and require this re

dacing.

ICE CREAM (11/2 pints)

TOMORROW'S MENU

BREAKFAST: Orange and grapefruit juice, fried oatmeal, honey, coffee, milk.

LUNCHEON: BakcA

beans, celery, radish and

green pepper salad, brown

bread, apple sauce, tea, milk. DINNER: Veal cutlet

lyonnaise potatoes, green beans, fresh berries and cream, angel food cake,

coffee, milk.

One can liquid ice cream mix (vanilla, strawberry, chocolate, weet chocolate, 1/2 cup butter or orange pineapple, maple walnut or tutti-frutti), 1/2 cup milk, 1 cup cream, whipped.

Empty contents of can of mix 1 cup sifted flour, ½ teaspoon salt, into bowl. Fill can with milk and ½ teaspoon soda, ½ cup chopped then gradually add milk to mix, stirring until blended. Fold in Cut each small square of choco- whipped cream. Turn into freezlate into 4 to 6 pieces. Cream but- ing tray of automatic refrigerator, tax, add sugars, and cream to setting control for coldest freezing gether until light and fluffy. Add temperature. Stir thoroughly once

and sift again. Add flour in two parts and mix well. Add cut chocolate, nuts and vanilla, and sired. For the milk, substitute 1/2 mix thoroughly. Drop from tea-spoons on greased baking sheet 2 cream, substitute 1 cup of evap-

> Stricter Watch Is Kept On Big Dam

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ssioner Harry W. Balshore has Dam," Balshore said. tressed that the questionnaires not sure there were any aliens employed at the Dam. Since the spread of the Euro-

bean war, Balshore said, questionaires on workers' backgrounds had been broadened to include more pertinent questions about the individuals' whereabouts during the World War, his activities ward the U. S. government.

"We want to know that the people have a proper background; are friends of the United States and can account for their past his-

"I don't know whether we were largest power plant to prevent any or were not prompted by rumors sibility of sabotage by workers. late last year that foreign agents In Washington, Assistant Com- had devised plans to mine Boulder

From another source it was re not directed at alien alone, as learned that the bureau's chief umored, and added that he was concern was defense of the vast electrical supply furnished by the dam for key cities in the Pacific coast region. It was pointed out that should saboteurs succeed in wrecking it, half of Los Angeles' electric power supply, where some of the greatest airplane factories that of rich western agricultural and mining sections of the coast

Boulder Dam's power plant, only half completed ,has nine generaeight large ones producing 82,500 kilowatts each, and a small er one with an output of 40,000



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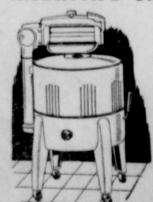
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because of its vigor and adapta-

ready for pasture.'

Society Notes

Y.W.A. Entertains With

girls of the Cisco Association.

and angel food squares mono- ston, Bonnie Garner, Ruth Don terns and flags of all nations used in decoration emphasized the mis-

The program was opened by With Mrs. Schooley group singing and a prayer offered by Rev. David M. Phillips. Mrs. F. R. King welcomed the of Mrs. H. T. Schooley for a busiguests and Misses Frances Us- ness meeting. dered before a large lighted cross chairman of the child welfare comtapers. An accordion solo was giv-en by Mrs. Lottie Wright, (col-ing that officers for the organiza-forcett. surrounded by green and white mittee.

sented a playlet entitled, "Helping Choosing;" Misses Claudia Fay Perdue P. Minnie Lee Shirley, Eunice Preslar, Elizabeth Jay, Inez Harrell, Velma Brown, Mona Rob-Julianna Bruce, Jimmie Beth Todd, Rosemary Bruce, Odelt Jackson, Joan Jackson and Mrs. sister, Doris.

Officers and Teachers of Christian Church to Meet

Officers and teachers the Christian church and all other church members interested in the Sunday school are requested to meet at the church this evening at

Crandall, Jay McInroe, Inez Baker, Marie Angel, Helen Gresham Mildred Browne, Ruth Hannah, Lois Bowen, Iren Fite, Marjorie The Y.W.A. of the First Bap- Rhodes, Marguerite Parks, Dorothy this work, every woman interested tist church entertained Tuesday O'Connor, Mary Catheryn Holevening at 8 o'clock in the church land, Lois Angel, Elizabeth Blasswith a Mission Tea for the Y.W.A. and Mrs. Don Davis; from Eastingame and Mrs. R. E. Knudsen The registration table was pre-land. Misses Ita R. Parrish, Flor-sided over by Miss Ora Mae Mc-ence Barber and Aileen Williams; Gee and Misses Odell Jay, Mary from Olden Misses Macelle Kuhn, Jane Todd and Thelma Compton Mae Edna Ward, Wands Choate presided over the refreshment Emma Lester, Joyce Hendrick table from which tea, sandwiches Ardie Belle Howell, Doris Langgrammed with Y.W.A. in green who, Frances Edwards and Mrs. Michels Grass In terns and flags of all nations used

Legion Auxiliary Meets

The American Legion Auxiliary

Reports were made by Mrs. Con sery, Beatrice Reagan and Thelma
Compton sang "God Bless American" The latter number was renca." The latter number was ren-

Long accompanied by Mrs. Roy this in mind and be prepared to high seed production of wheat.

Jay Violet Campbell, Ora Mae in San Antonio is the guest of his sold by the university brought 85 McGee, Oleta Pounds, Marilyn mother, Mrs. Earl Goforth and his cents a pound in lots of more than

Red Cross Meeting Will Be Thursday

grain drill. Cross garment making projects with an ordinary binder or a com-Guests from Breckenridge were: will meet at the Presbyterian Misses Jeanne Draper, Margaret Church Thursday morning at 10 o'clock, it was announced here the straw when ripe and no spe

cial thrashing equipment is need-Although sewing machines have not yet been made available for ed. has been urged to attend the meeting, and garments will be alit. I believe it is similar to winter oted to each, which they can take to their homes to make.

Similar organizations have been perfected throughout the county, with work already progressing in most of the centers where work is

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MOSCOW, Ida .- Michels grass here, has matured into one of the

ored). Miss Dorothy Jean Bruce tion will be elected at the first had labored, seeking a grass that read "Pedro and I" and a violin regular meeting in July and all would resist drouth like wild rye, solo was played by Miss Evelyn members are requested to keep grow perennially, and have the

At last, in 1932, Michels turned out four seed-producing plants that appeared to answer his demand. They were the product of a ross between Mosida, a winter wheat, and elymus condensatus, a oarse perennial rye grass.

Last year, so successful was the experiment and so much in de-Bill Goforth of Randolph Field mand was the new grass that seed 500 pounds. But the supply could

ot keep up with the demand. The grass has many advantages.

MUSICAL COMEDY COMES TO THE SCREEN WITH A BRILLIANT CAST



inematic version of "Irene," now playing at the Arcadia Theatre. "Careful studies have also shown

Child's Vacation Should Be Planned

AUSTIN, Tex.—"The child's bedtime usually disturbs day during vacation this summer The ill effects of overactivity should be scheduled to include a more likely to be observed period of rest before meals, be-cause uninterrupted, strenuous tary life of the winter play tends to spoil appetite and Another period when pla may retard digestion," stated Dr. comes excessive, is at the Geo. W. Cox, State Health Offining of summer vacation

value of play and exercise in stimulating appetite, vigor and endur- playgrounds and other ance. However, when carried out ity recreational facilities for to the extent of bringing about children offer model schedule definite fatigue, play and exercise supervised play with a goo often exert an opposite effect.

'The average child enters whole heartedly into play both physically and emotionally. When allowed to play hard up to mealtime, he comes to the table in a fatigued, excited state with poor appetite, temporarily impaired digestive capacities and a tendency to gulp here so that first offenders his food hastily. Therefore, a rest be segregated from har period before eating is of benefit criminals from the start. to a child.

that excessive as well as insuffic capacities. The reserve capacity children is relatively small, va with individuals and may be

exceeded. "Hard play in the evening up

children have their first opp There is no doubt as to the ity at day long physical act "Properly regulated car ance of exercise and rest.

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