War Brings King to Downing Street

Eastland Saturday" invitation of Eastland ofday who reminded resithis section that another nce and trades day will on that date.

egular trades day program held at 2:30 Saturday afton the courthouse square ected that the Eastland play preceding the

treet dance will be held at k Saturday evening. Ofhave not decided upon the this event.

c for the dance, sponsored City of Eastland and Retail Association, will be ed through a system owned Quinn. The system has the best volume and tonin the section and a varied of selections will be of

ing attendance at the officials to predict a large will be present Saturday eet dances are given alte aturday evenings.

ht Accidents lemain a Major Traffic Problem

pite the fact that the year howed a reduction of pracone-fifth from the all-time 39,600 motor vehicle faof 1937 and, further, dehe continuation of this deng trend through the current Earl J. Reeder, Chief Traf-gineer of the National Safencil, says that the problem ht traffic accidents and faremains as the most acute of the national epidemic of death. This fundamental vas presented by Mr. Reedore a joint meeting of the nating Engineering Society, an Francisco Junior Cham-Commerce, and the Cali-Safety Council and was an tant feature of the annual

ing Society recently conording to Mr. Reeder, nearly darkness while less than oneof the traffic is on the Even on rural roads, night ies constitute more than the total. Though various conis contribute to this predome of night deaths, Mr. Reeder that it was the conclusion of Committee on Night Traffic rds of the National Safety cil that the major factor was nadequate visibility under motor vehicles must be op-

ntion of the Illuminating En-

"Reeder said, "are now bemproved materially. In fact,
new 'single package' headdesigned to maintain uniy correct focus and clear

"Reeder said, "are now bewill attend West Ward and all
others will attend South Ward.

The matter of determined hicle headlamps, which must ors and lenses, is being annced for all automobile mod-of 1940. However, on major ily travelled highways and on tically all city streets, more such measures alone inadeand it is in respect to those ions that modern safety lightecomes a necessity."

d after dark.

the present time, most imnt highways remain unlightd a great portion of the lighton city streets is thoroughly

bby Dwyer, Who In Academy, On

bby Dwyer, son of Mr. and Frank Dwyer of Eastland, attends the Naval Academy napolis, Md., has arrived for

it with his parents. wyer, a second classman at academy, lacks two years be-

completion.

efore coming to Eastland for a
earlier this summer with
r midshipmen he was on a
royer cruise on the eastern
t. Last summer he made a
se with other midshipmen to

wyer is a graduate of Eastland

Trains Rush 500,000 Children Out of London



While war guns boomed in Poland, London sent 500,000 children out of danger into the country. Nurses attended bewildered moppets in railroad cars used to evacuate children. City they left staged a preparatory, complete black out against air raids.

Plans for Opening of School Monday Outlined by Superintendent P. B. Bittle

Superintendent P. B. Rittle as the superintendent declared. preparations were being made by

1,047 children and their parents. school yeer. New courses have 1930-40 school year, first year been added at high school Latin and Spanish will be availand the juntor and senior high able. school buildings have been improved since the end of the 1938-29 school year.

beginning at 9 a. m. Monday at schools will be repaired next year the high school. Sophomores and freshmen will enroll at the same ime Tuesday at the high school. ward schools said Bittle, will

on Monday at 9 a. m. Schedule of enrollment at unior high is as follows:

of seventh grade students. Tuesday, 9 a. m .- registration

of fifth grade students. E. E. Layton, principal at junior high, stated that report cards, book cards and 25 cents library fee should be brought W. G. Womack, principal, very cards, book cards and 25 cents library fee should be brought W. Harrison, history; C. E. matter than the dark mystery that has surwhen enrolling. New students Breedlove, science; Mrs. Elizabeth the dark mystery that has sursay officials.

Breedlove, science; Mrs. Elizabeth rounded the Bremen, pride of the should bring vaccination certifiVaught, home economics; Mary

After enrolling, students at all

Approved scholastic census for this year is 1.047, 23 more than last year, Bittle pointed out in

The district division line which The district division line which decides where ward school students Mrs. A. C. Simmons, geography decides where ward school students Mrs. L. Y. Morris, fifth grade will attend is the same as before, W. J. Starr, arithmetic; Lois Nel-Bittle pointed out. Students liv-

Reorganizing Of Girls' Four-H

Margaret Blount, assistant coun home agent, announced Wednes day that girls' 4-H club organizations are scheduled during this

Members of the clubs-Lone Cedar, Flatwood, Morton Valley, Colony, Kokomo, Alameda. Okra, New Hope, Bullock, Scranton, Ranger ward, Desdemona, Rising Star, Gorman high and Gorman ward will re-elect officers, dem-

onstrators and sponsors. While girl 4-H club membership Visit To Eastland is now at a 215 total, Miss Blount expects that the enrollment for the new year will be higher. A new club at Olden is in prospect. Demonstrations of the girls the new club will be bedrooms and poultry. The bedroom work will be taken up first.

County Agent At Brownwood Parley

Eastland county extension agents Tuesday attended a conference of district agents held at Brownwood.

Those who attended were Elmo
V. Cook and Ruth Ramey, county agents, and Sam Rosenberg and Margaret Blount, assistant agents.

Hedge selling and realizing whiter her report on the work, halted an early advance in cotton which was done as research for a futures after gains ranging to master's degree thesis, showed up. Mid-day quotations at New York weer u paround 50 cents a provement in their carriage.

Eastland school students next school will not be altered unless week were announced today by enrollment necessitates a change, pal.

For the first time since 1936-37, Latin and Spanish are being added Taylor, Wilda Dragoo and Clara Surt. Bittle said that prospects to subjects offered at the high June Kimble. indicated an unasvally successful school, it was stated. For the

school and junior high are gener al, including repaired chairs; lock-Seniors and juniors will enroll ters, etc. It is understood ward

New to the high school this year will be C. E. Breediove of Has-kell, who will instruct in science. Enrollment at South and West Possessing a master of science de gree, Breedlove attended McMurry (Abilene) and Southern Methodist University (Dallas).

Principals and the assignment of Monday, 9 a. m.—registration teachers as announced by Supt

W. G. Womack, principal; Vercates or other evidence of having Charlton Marx, commercial; Mrs. been successfully vaccinated. ed public speaking; Mrs. Kenneth schools will be given instruction upon beginning of classes and other matters.

ed public speaking; Mrs. Remain Later McElroy, Latin, Spanish and public speaking; E. B. Grady, Jr., coach; Moreland Baldwin, band added: "We

Junior High E. E. Layton, principal; Mrs. W predicting a greater enrollment D. R. Owen, civics and history; for the 1939-40 school year. Mrs. E. C. Johnston, English; son, writing and spelling.

West Ward

Mrs. A. E. Herring principal; Mrs. J. C. Davis, Mrs. Hollis Bennett, Mrs. Harry Sone, Mrs. Ton Amis, Nettie Lee Thornton.

Mrs. H. H. Durham, principal; Mrs. Hubert Toombs, Mrs. Virgil Brown, Miss Sallie Bowlin, Mrs. E. C. Moore, Mrs. Dick Middleton.

Clubs This Month Grains, Livestock And Cotton Soar On All Exchanges

Grain, livestock and cotton prices skyrocketed on virtually every exchange in the United States to-

Grain soared to the five-cent limit again today in all North American markets as fighting in Europe widened.

Closing prices at Chicago were the highest permissible limits, with wheat up five cents, corn four, oats three, rye five, soy beans four and lard futures up 50 cents. Winnipeg, Minneapolis and Kansas City markets likewise finished with wheat a full five cents

Hog prices advanced \$1 to the nation's women, University of \$1.50 a hundred at Kansas City, Texas physical education experts from 75 cents to \$1 at Fort Worth believe. and \$1 at San Antonio.

Douglas Colored Charles William Dorsoy, princi-

Those who have been granted the privilege of instructing in music at the schools are Mrs. A. F.

Janitors at the school buildings will be A. O. Cook, high school; Will Van Geem, junior high; John Brown, West Ward, and Brooks The improvements at the high Herring, South Ward.

Life Bouys From The Liner Bremen Washed Ashore

NEW YORK, Sept. 6 .- A first hint of what may have happened to the ghost ship of the European war-the German luxury liner Bremen-came today when United States Coastguardsmen revealed that two of the lifebuoys of the

German merchant marine, since she slipped out of her berth at 4:45 p. m., Aug. 30.

Later coastguardsmen said the bouys were badly waterlogged and "We don't see how the bouys

could have come from the Bremen after she sailed Wednesday." War still was three days away when the Bremen went out. She carried neither cargo nor passen-

Neuville Without A Postmaster After A Double Killing

By United Press CENTER, Tex., Sept. 6 .- The village of Neuville, nine miles from here, was without its postmistress and her assistant today, as funeral plans were arranged for the two women who were shot to death in the post office yester-

day.
Mrs. T. P. Worsham, postmistress, was shot twice in the back as she stood at her cash drawer. She died instantly. Mrs. Albert B. Shaw, her assistant, died from a bullet wound through the heart. Justice of the Peace John J. Carroll returned a verdict of murder and suicide.

Improved Posture Can Be Obtained Right In The Home

AUSTIN, Tex.-Home exercise,

Loraine Woolman conducted ex Cattle prices were up 25 to 50 periments on girls at the South cents at those three exchanges.

Hedge selling and realizing winter. Her report on the work, periments on girls at the South Park high school in Beaumont last

AMERICANS IN ENGLAND TRY

LONDON, Sept. 6 .- Five thousand Americans, including surviv ors of the liner Athenia, begged the American embassy today to get them out of the war zone.

Winston Churchill, head of the admiralty, told commons today that the death toll from the Athenia disaster probably would be larger than was first thought. There are 125 persons still missing

U. S. Ambassador Joseph Kennedy, it was learned, has urged Washington to act in the interest of the 5,000 stranded Americans, but there is no chance enough American ships can be sent here mmediately to handle that num-

The number who will want to hurry home is expected to increase considerably if and when bombs begin falling on London.

Every American and neutral ship is solidly booked until mid-

Mrs. Arthur Strain of Dallas. who had been conducting a tour of American girls through Europe, said all members of her party had been rescued from the and accounted for.

Plans Begun On Women's Part In

Mrs. Milton Lawrence, chairman f the woman's department of the Eastland County Fair, Sept. 28-30, today stated that she expects a record number of entries for that department.

Those with exhibits, including comen from over the county were urged to contact her or other embers of the committee. The xhibits will be displayed at the old Pickering Lumber company milding on North Seaman street n Eastland.

Exhibits will include sewing, cooking, antiques, baking, etc., products.

Beginning next Friday Mrs. Lawrence with other members of the committee will visit community fairs, inspect exhibits and invite women of those communities visited to attend the fair at Eastland. na Johnson, English; Mary Car. \$20,000,000 vessel had been wash- Friday they will be at the Ala- Pearl Harbor, T. H. It will carry a driver near the Texas-New Mexico meda fair.

attracts great interest in the fair, the long, broken coast of the Phil- have been seriously injured in the

Distributing New **Books In Rural** Schools Is Begun

T. C. Williams, county superinendent, has begun the distribution of new books to rural schools. He said Wednesday that the books were of recent adoption by the state textbooks committee. Majority of the new books offer read- tems antagonistic to our democraing inaterial to students from the cy.

first through seventh grades.

Williams described the books as modern type in keeping with newest teaching methods. Fifty-nine packages of the new books were received this week while 35 sacks of old were sent to

To Disclose Girl Chosen In Contest neutrality act revisions.

land county will be issued the latter part of September, according to announcement of Margaret Blount. assistant county agent.

Recently a committee interviewed girls nominated by clubs in which they are members as nominees in the outstanding 4-H

Mrs. J. W. A. Cox, Betty Jo Hinman and Juanita Love. The one chosen as the most outstanding will be designated "Eastland County Gold Star Girl."

Brother Of Former Eastland Man Dead

News of the death of E. B. Phil lips, businessman of Rockdale, and brother of R. K. Phillips of Weatherford, formerly of East land. has been received.
Survivors include his wife, two daughters and the brother.

THE WEATHER WEST TEXAS-Fair tonight

Fair Sept. 28-30 ROOSEVELT ORDERS A SEA PATROL AROUND U. S. AND POSSESSIONS

The mountain came to Mahomet in Great Britain as King George VI

roke precedent to give Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain a war

mergency audience in the latter's quarters at No. 10 Downing street.

The King visited his chief aide to speed preparedness work soon after

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 .- Pres

ident Roosevelt today ordered a patrol by sea and air of the waters extending several hundred miles off the coastline of the United

To effectuate this patrol destroyers resting in docks since riday they will be at the Alaneda fair.

There it will aid the watch over
The women's department always
The women's department always
The long byoken coast of the PhilThe women's department always
The women's dep

to many precautions taken yester- the car, was less seriously injured. day, immediately after Mr. Roose- Both were taken to an Amarille velt proclaimed this nations' neu- hospital,

trality and imposed an arms embargo against warring nations. Mr. Roosevelt does not contem-

of press or radio. The president said at his press conference yesterday that an important element in preserving true neutrality is control of propaganda in this country in favor of sys-

Stephen T. Early, white house secretary, said that Mr. Roosevelt wants no censorship of any kind. The coastal patrol was started mmediately. Two destroyers and two coastguard cutters left their bases to take stations off the northeastern American coast.

So complete is the administra-

Announcement on selection of the outstanding 4-H girl in East-land county will be issued to be a selection of the outstanding 4-H girl in East-land Woman's Son Granted Paper

Mrs. R. L. Rust of Eastland has has been informed that her son, W. O. Shafer. of Odessa, has successfully passed the bar examina-tion at Austin and granted a license to practice law.

A graduate of Cumberland University Law school, Shafer had been waiting two years to become old enough to take the bar exam-Shafer is formerly of Ranger.

Civil Case Starts

Trial of the case of C. M. Hassen vs. the Wichita Falls and Southern Railway, an action for damages, was underway today in 91st district court following selection of a jury.

Judge George L. Davenport was presiding.

Former Head of Ranger Schools Dies In Mishap

World War days will be recom- Schools, and more recently prinmissioned as needed. The navy or- cipal in the public school system dered the aircraft carrier Langley of Amarillo, was killed when his to go to Manila from its base at car was struck by a hit-and-run

ippine Islands.

These orders were in addition B. B. Bickerstaff, who was driving

McNew was also superintendent of the public schools at Minera Mr. Roosevelt does not contemplate, at this time, any censorship of press or redio State Teachers College at Canyon Funeral arrangements had no

een announced. According to Mrs. Bickerstaff lack sedan struck the McNew car, overturning it in a ditch. The sedan did not stop, and officers mmediately began a search for its

Williams Speaker At Carbon School

tion's defense program that there appears to be little for congress to do when it returns, except debate duties and individual thinking were recommended by T. C. Wi liams, county superintendent, opening of school Monday at Car

Williams spoke to faculty mem-ers, school children and their

"If I had the opportunity of ad-For Law Practice dressing every school in the county" these would be my recommendations for basic points to keep in remembrance during the school year," declared Williams.

French Tanks Make Advance In Saar

PARIS, Sept. 6 .- Unofficial dis Shafer is formerly of Ranger.

Livil Case Starts

In Davenport Court

PARIS, Sept. 6.—Chorical disparts today reported a French tank advance toward Saarbrucken and raids by 300 Allied planes on the Rhineland industrial sector. These developments of the court of the ments were not mentioned specifi

ATTACK UPON LONDON FAILS

By JOE ALEX MORRIS

Germany's aerial armada struck at England and fell back before a curtain of anti-aircraft guns and pursuit planes Twenty German bombers flash-

ed across the North Sea at dawn. heading up the Thames River toward the British naval dockyards at Chatham, and the vast metropolitan area of London beyond. Air raid sirens wailed in Lon-

lon and nearby areas. The silver balloon barrage defending London swung against a windless sky. Then, along the coast, the first ine of air defense opened up and

ittle Spitfire fighting craft chargd the invading fleet. One German craft was believed owned. A British announcement later said two British planes were

But the German fleet turned back and "did not penetrate our defenses at any point," the minis-

try of niformation announced. Great Britain opened a campaign against Nazi submarines in the North Sea, the English Channel and along the Atlantic Coastal areas, reporting warships had attacked several U-boats. Three German ships were sunk and the British lost a merchant vessel, the Pasnia, which was shelled by a

Pleasant Hill To Be Site For Fair Thursday, Sept. 14

Officials of the Shady Grove-Pleasant Hill Fair association to aid in staging a fair, to be held in connection with a homecoming barbecue for members of the old Pleasant Hill Shipping association t Pleasant Hill school, Thursday, eptember 14, were announc

I. E. Ramsey is general superintendent, J. W. McKinney is asstant. Mrs. I. E. Ramsey is suppartment, Miss Dora Wende is assistant and Miss Mattie Burson is cretary.

Members of a central committee

Eastland Lions To Meet Tuesday Night At Cheaney

Members of the Fastland Lions ng next week at Cheaney, it was announced Wednesday by L. R. Burnside, president.

the members of the club, accon panied by their wives or friends. will meet at 7 o'clock that evening. Dinner will be prepared by women of the community.

This week at the luncheon held

at the Connellee hotel club activities were discussed with Burnside

Germans Closing In On Warsaw On Four Fronts Today

By United Press

BERLIN, Sept. 6.—The high ommand announced today that German troops, smashing forward on four fronts, were closing in on Warsaw and had captured the important city of Cracow in South-

The announcement said that German troops, after seizing Cra-cow, had thrust on 30 miles be-

yond the city, presumably in a swift mechanized drive to cut off Poles defending Warsaw.

German troops also crossed the Lask-Unjejow highway in the direction of Lodz, the communique

Browder Tells Dies Committee Of Rules

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—Earl, Browder, general secretary of the U.S. communist party, told the Dies committee today that criticism of the German-Soviet non-appreciation.

Poland Claims

WARSAW, Sept. 6 .-

army general staff anno

day, as German troops

their way to within 31 mi

capitol, that 30 Polish

had bombed Berlin and

to their bases without t

my aviators yesterday

The communique said

Have Bombed | SER

Capitol From

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

Published every afternoon (except Thursday, Saturday and Sunday) and every Sunday morning.

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Any erroneous reflection 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 atcention of the publisher.

Obituaries, cards of thanks, notices of lodge meetings, etc., are charged for at regular advertising rates which will be furnished upon application.

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Goebbels, Tribuna, and the Human Spirit

In Venice stands the Doges' Palace, quiet museum filled with relics of a day when free Venetian citizens voted for the head of a free republic, 400 years before us.

Not long ago, Joseph Goebbels, German propaganda minister, visited the place, and intent on pleasing his Italian hosts, remarked, "This boasts a history more famous than that of the whole U. S." His Italian hosts were so everwhelmed by the tribute of the great man that a paper called the Tribuna sneeringly said that if the whole continent of North America were wiped out the history of the human spirit would scarcely suffer.

The human spirit is getting a pretty bad kicking around these days, as none should know better than Goebbels and his Italian admirers, whose most outstanding contributions would seem to be the rubber truncheon and castor oil bottle. But that is not under discussion here.

Has all North America, as they say, contributed nothing to the human spirit? It is a fair question, and one we might well ask ourselves, had they not gratuitously done

Surely the conquest of a virgin continent by free men who made it and all its institutions their own, is not a nullity, nor are the Declaration of Independence, the Ordinance of 1787, the Constitution they ordained a string of ALLEY OOP ciphers. Surely the fresh, free wind that blew across the world with Emancipation, the saga of the Winning of the West, swept some miasmas from the spirit of men.

Did Emerson, and Whitman, and Poe, Mark Twain and Emily Dickinson write in vain?

Did Brigham Young, toiling to found at once an inland empire and a new religion, leave never a mark upon the world of spirit? Are they bemused who are about to make of Mother Seton a saint of the very Roman Catholic Church to which so many readers of the Tribuna no doubt belong?

Have free and open minds throughout the world been unaffected by Henry and William James, by Henry Adams, by Alfred North Whitehead and John Dewey? It is said that many, even in Europe, have not been entirely unmoved before the work of Whistler, of Homer, of Sargent, of

Trajan built well, but against the sweetish marble wedding cake of today's Victor Emmanuel Memorial one may without shame set Rockefeller Center.

Had the world been roady, and able to comprehend the dream of Woodrow Wilson for a sane, civilized world order, it might not today be plunging down to dust and the shadow.

These, among others, are perhaps not without meaning

for the development of the human spirit.

And most significant of all, is the Americas we are still determined to keep open the door that leads to its further advancement, to keep the lamps alight and shield them from the blasts of Europe where, one by one, they flicker out, leaving a darkness upon the face of the earth.

They're teaching young peasant women to drive tractors in Russia. Now the poor pedestrian won't even be safe in the fields.

A national guard artillery unit accidentally dropped a missile near a henhouse. The farmer is suing because his chickens lay eggs with shocked shells.

BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

BY BRUCE CATTON

NEA Service Staff Correspondent CONCORD, N. H .- Senator H. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire is, at this writing, the most active candidate for the Republi-can presidential nomination. He is also just a little bit bewildered -and he admits it frankly.

What has him puzzled is this what has him puzzled is this liberal-conservative business. He both in New England and in the says he always looked on himself rest of the country. He isn't lookas a liberal in politics; made a ing for pledged delegations; berecord here as a foe of the utili-lieves, from work now done and ties, and got into the U. S. Senate contacts made, that he'll go to the

But now, after three years in Washington, he finds himself dubbed an ultra-conservative.

Bridges' liberalism is of the old-fashioned variety. He believes in strict public control of the utilities, but not in public ownership. He goes for the SEC and he approves of most of the New Deal's social security program. He is proud of the fact that New Hampshire was the first state to register under the social security act and the second state to set up an unemployment insurance law.

He isn't one of these let's-get-

He isn't one of these let's-getout-of-this-relief-business people,
either. He says that "you can't
iust say, "we'll turn it all back
to the states," and believes that
the federal government must
tarry the load as long as the need
exists—although he'd like to see
more control by the local subdivisions.

For the rest, he says:

Unless you so along for every
If that choice should turn out
to be Bridges, the senator naturally would be gratified. But he
has no illusions about the likelihood of a man from a small New
the is not interested in the
chance of getting second place on
the ticket, but does want to be
able to make his influence feit in
the direction of getting a candidate of his own variety of—well,
liberalism—named.

thing in the New Deal, you're a conservative these days. If you want to go part way—admire some of the measures, but just want them modified a little-why, you're not a liberal at all, but rank reactionary. Anyway, that seems to be the way they figure

it down in Washington. Meanwhile, he is hard at work by beating the arch-conservative,
George H. Moses.

But now, after three years in

from the rest of New England,

you go along for every- liberalism-named.

'They Didn't Learn Anything-Did You?



By Hamlin









By United Press



Diets Are the Bunk" Says Woman of 99

By United Press COLLINGSWOOD, N. J .- Mrs. Catherine J. Woodfield, 99, who likes all modern inventi oris except

evity to "luck and doing and eating what I want."
"Diets are the bunk " Mrs. Woodfield said. "I've always eaten whatever I felt like." MURAL NAMED

Mrs. Woodfield, however, criticizes the modern girl who "doesn't

know what real love means." "When I was a girl you married the man you loved because you wanted to spend your life with him. But today, well, the girls just the airplane, attribute: her long-cant' take it. They haven't any evity to "luck and doing and eat-modesty and making a good wife is their last thought.'

Try Our Want-Ads

Troubled Hollywood career of Joan Manners, blond British actress, is just that again. Immigration service charges she has been in U.S. nine years on six-month permit. Last June Joan was jailed three days after above picketing act in front of studio which employs her divorced husband, John Langan.

In Hot Water

China Says Japan Loses 1,300 Men Daily In Warfare

By Robert Martin United Press Staff Correspondent

CHUNGKING-A young soldier garbed in the yellow cotton uniform of the Szechwan defense corps leans on a rifle as he watches a motley crowd of Chinese reading the colorful wall newspapers, chief items of which are terse stories of Chinese victories in faraway Shansi, Anhwei and Kiangsu provinces.

Across the Yangtze a bald, plump and complacent ambassader reads reports from consulates throughout China and dictates other reports from his superiors lat home: Below his hilltop home, the great Yangtze swirls as it picks up speed for the last mad dash through the gorges.

These are casual, everyday scenes, but epitomize the psychology behind China's belief that it has "everything to gain and nothing to lose" by continued resist-

An untapped reservoir of manpower, a series of small victories over Japanese outposts and garrisons-which cost the Japanese an estimated 1,300 casualties dailya foreign policy that has gradual ly been bringing assistance to a harassed China, and doubt to an even more harassed Japan, and a geographical "front line" that has placed China's armies on a more equal footing with the men of Nippon-these are the facts which Chinese leaders cite in the argument that the "ultimate victory" will be theirs.

But no Chinese military leader will predict any sweeping offensive that would bring this "victory' by force of arms,

Chiang Rejects Overtures

At least twice in the past six months, delicate "feelers" have been put out regarding the possibility of peace. At least once, definite proposals, which were slight modifications of the December Konoye statement, were suggested to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek. Once, the Tsungtai's answer, to make it an official statement issued before the peace proposals could be presented.

This confidence is born, not of knowledge that an overwhelming military victory is in the offing, but in the hope and belief that if Japan does not offer terms acceptable to China, in the end the Island empire will "defeat herself," as Chinese military leaders phrase it. According to well-informed foreign sources, Chiang's motivating hought is that the longer it holds off the better terms it will be of-

fered when the reckoning is made. China's military strategy is simple-not to engage the Japanese in any pitched battle, but to retire FOR DICKINSON whenever the Nipponese make a BERKELEY, Ca.-Robert Rog- firm thrust. The tactics are even ers and Miss Marjorie, local mur-alist, had just completed a huge divergent points as possible as the mural, entitled "Street Brawl," same time so that Japanese garand which was all if not more risons cannot be depleted to prothan its name indicated, when vide the strength needed for a Gov. Luren D. Dickinson of Mich-driving thrust at any one point. igan started his "sin-slamming." The success of this is demonstratthey at once remand the mural ed by the failure of the Japanese "Dickinson's Dream of Washing- to push on to Changsha following the capture of Nanchang.

Burglars Prefer A in Hollywood Round Of Drinks To \$1,300 In Cash

SAINT JOHN, N. B .- The burglars who entered a government liquor store here preferred whisky to money.

There was about \$1,800 in the store's safe, but they made no attempt- to get it. The burglars broke through the skylight of an adjoining store and then found that a brick wall, a foot and a half their aerial brutality, thick, intervened between them and the liquor store. They tunneled a hole through

ly made their way into the store. They ignored the safe and the cash register and centered their efforts on the shelves. The next morning several empty bottles were found on the floor.

About \$10 worth of liquor was

missing.

the solid wall of brick and final-

towns, stations and col fleeing refugees on the r The general staff com said there had been no cl the east Prussion front, the southwest Poles were back rushing numbers of that Polish troops holding the port of Gdynia

German and six Polish

had been shot down yeste

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



ANSWER: Wrong. In the U.S., births are dropping about a year, while deaths are increasing about 20,000 annually.



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REDUCTION

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Mr. Businers man here is your opportunity to save on quality job printing during the next three months. Why not call your local printer and make him happy by placing a nice order for some of the job printing used in your business. Keep your printing at home.

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PHONE 601

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

Publishers Printers •

ibed | SERIAL STORY

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S,

WORKING WIVES

BY LOUISE HOLMES

CHAPTER II

droom. Painstakingly, she her lips with tangerine the last touch of brittle ality. While adjusting her she heard Dan leave the nent. He would have the the building entrance when ent down. She heard him to Dolly, a warm, friendly his voice.

ally lived in one of the small apartments across the hall. was the widow of Dan's er, living on a tiny income, enting it by doing Marian's work at 40 cents an hour. Polish rian threw the beautiful for around her shoulders. She he impersonal sleekness of a equin, a poured-in, glossed

smoothness. Pulling on spot-loves, she left the apartment. erguso door stood open. llo, there," Marian called. ad trained the harsh tones of her voice, it was low and

> Marian-but you always look With cheerful envy Dolly red Marian's smart sophisti-

ly was short and round and retty in a sweet, comfortable Although she was 28, there a childishness about her, an ssible gaiety. She wore a cotton dress, honey-colored

doesn't need a figure." IE telephone buzzed and Mar-

as she can manipulate figures

ian answered. "Marian—this is Carma."

bank account.

I haven't been in the mood.

A week ago."

DNG

e corner table at Jaques." Re-acing the instrument, Marian at-the times. Mighty few of us are cked the mail, slitting the en-making what we were 12 years were stricken with fear, not selfen letters, her mind reverted to behind it.

"Perhaps Sally should be given d, putting out a feeler.

thoughtfully, "I don't know as it very sound of the word."

trained, get to depending on them, and about that time they leave to be married."

like that. It's the answer to the ever-increasing number of women in offices and stores."

Marian stared the wonderful?"

Marian said nothing. There had been a time when she thought Dan wonderful when she thought

nighty glad to get back, if I re-

MR. FELLOWS leaned back in her role as homemaker.

RED RYDER

G

hs

hree nake the



For an instant Marian's eyes, flashing resentment, rested on Sally.
"I'll call you if we need you," she said, her soft voice belying her feelings.

curled around her fresh face. office of the Grant Fellows Bro- resented it hotly. Relentlessly, she would work hard in Mar- kerage Firm, speaking graciously had kept the girl in the backapartment all morning, play to the telephone operator, the ground. But, in spite of her vigi-

manager a few years back. The head of his company talked enthusiastically about him to me. "Maybe Dan would be happier, though I doubt it," she said, with an edginess in her tone which had

ian did know, she remembered the to the office. "But I wouldn't be "Oh, yes, Carma—when did you incident with bitterness. There had been a question as to whether back?" Carma's yearly trips had been a question as to whether Dan or Sims Crane should receive the sales managership. The fact that Sims had a dependent wife thing in his mind. Apprehension and the work was ago." A week ago."
Why haven't you called me for ch?" Possibly Carma had found suitable winter outfit for her Paris. Marian's mind made a time and she still clung to the theory that, if Dan had been good that sims had a dependent wife and two children had tipped the made Marian's hands unsteady. "I've an idea that if Dan were on his own—if it were up to him—he'd surprise you by getting somewhere." enough, capable enough-

ian—have you heard about Mr. Fellows persisted.
"" Carma's voice was thick "Just the same." she "Of course—12:30—I'll reserve drawing \$35 a week again." it were, shamed him before his fellow men."

lopes and glancing at the con-ago." It was a surprising observa-ondemnation. She refused to ad-mit. Making several piles of the tion and Marian felt something mit the truth in Mr. Fellows' pro-"But we couldn't live on it_"

fit .every income."

Grant Fellows was either comparing the way to tell her that back to those happy days. Could she letely sold on Sally or in an aske had a husband who earned, she ever hope to have that same confidence in Dan again? That e married," he said. "You tried a girl who was dependent upon same unselfish love?

out, but you came back after herself? In the present economic But you could only believe so

member rightly."

MARIAN'S heart beat sicken-whether you wanted to or not.

"I wouldn't be here today if Mingly. Grant Fellows had Angry tears stung behind her eyes. Dan had been able to get anynever before talked like this; in Grant Fellows turned back to his
fact, he had been quite instrumental in helping Marian out of his chair, touching his finger- Had Sally Blake put the revo-

become noticeable during the past "I don't know-exactly." Mar- year, the year since Sally's coming

Mr. Fellows leaned toward her, "How's he getting along now?" shaking a finger impressively.

Mr. Fellows persisted. "Listen, my dear—you've done everything to hold Dan back." "Yes, Dan told me."

"I've got to see you. Meet me i unch, will you?"

were married. He was cut during place in society, the head of a the depression—that's when I home. You've shown him up, as came back to work. Now he's it were shown him up, as

nouncement.

He continued, "I'll tell you "Perhaps Sally should be given little more opportunity," she she little more opportunity," she families in this country live on families in this country live on fingers to the bone, he'll do withmuch less. It just takes a little out everything he wants in the Mr. Fellows answered promptly, management. There's a budget to world, to provide for his wife. All he asks in return is that she think She couldn't let it go at that. Marian wrinkled her nose dis-On the other hand," she said dainfully. "Budget—I hate the boy. Have you ever let Dan imagery sound of the word." ine for one moment that he is "Too many modern women feel wonderful?"

bout so long. And you were stress there was a trend that way. long. After unending disappointment you gave up, you gave up

"Let the little Blake girl take my dictation today," he said. (To Be Continued)

By Fred Harman

ABOVE ROCKS!

"OUT OUR WAY" -



New Cars Registered Chevrolet coupe, T. P. Coal and Bill Harris, divorce; Mary Lou

Oil Co., Eastland; Harvey Chevro- Jones vs. Sam Jones, divorce. let Co., Eastland. Ford pickup, Lone Star Gas Co., Eastland; King-Ball Motors, jorie Warren, Eastland. Eastland.

Ford pickup, Lone Star Gas er, Kermit. o., Eastland, King-Ball. George S Co., Cisco; Nance Motor Co., Cis-

Chevrolet coupe, Lone Star Gas Co., Cisco; A. G. Motor Co. Suits Filed

Angus vs. W. O. Angus, divorce R. E. Pittman and Marjorie

and custody of minor children; exparte, Mrs. Marene Johnson, renoval of disabilities of coverture; Lizzie Williams vs. H. R. Williams, divorce and custody of minor children; Dorothy Harris vs.

Marriage Licenses Issued Charles C. Butler and Miss Mar-D. C. Jumper and Nadine Mill-

George Spalding and Miss Mat-Ford coupe, Humble Pipe Line tie Laura Crutchfield, Rising Star. Barney Smith and Louise Ca-

zee, Eastland. Mae Glidewell, Cisco. Bruce Harris and Miss Georgia

91st district court: Willie Mae Beal Burchell, Ranger.

Thomas D. Sadsberry and Miss. Lorene Darby, De Leon.

Texas May Send an Instructed Group To Big Convention

will send an instructed delegation up. Maverick has criticised Garto the Democratic national convention next summer to vote for he is "too old" and declared that a W. H. Robinson and Miss Verna John Nance Garner as presidential third term for Mr. Roosevelt was nominee, but Gamer is not the 100 essential. per cent choice of all Texans on the national scene.

By Williams Dixie Gilger Named To Assist Students At John Tarleton

elected by Dean J. Thomas Davis tion September 11 and 12. In this capacity those so honored will, of registration. In his letter to nothing. these student leaders, Dean Davis emphasized the importance of the assignment by stating:

"There is no greater responsibility than this student contact. New students will need a friend immediately, nad this is what I am hoping you will be in deed and in truth. I am not interested in the 'wishy-washy" kind of friends; but in persons who are willing to render genuine and unselfish service to those who need it, and surely new students need a friend to get them through the first few days of school."

from Texarkana, recently spoke of Congressman Sam Rayburn of Bonham, majority leader in the House, as the "strongest dark horse in the nation." Rayburn, himself, to the surprise of some persons, recently announced that he would support Garner for the presidential nomination. Rayburn managed Garner's campaign at the 1932 national convention.

As majority leader, Rayburn has been a New Deal leader in Congress; and it is no secret that a considerable portion of the New Deal phalanx thinks Garner is too conservative to follow Franklin D. Roosevelt into the White

House. Maury Maverick, former New Deal congressman who now is hitting the headlines as mayor of San AUSTIN, Tex .- Texas probab'y Antonio, is in the anti-Garner linener's candidacy on the ground that Most of the state's politicoes

of the state Democratic commit tee, has been sounding out Garner sentiment in other states. Texans everywhere are "talking Garner" including State Rep. Price Dan-Dixie Gilger of Ranger has been Democratic Clubs in Texas.

The national young Democratic of John Tarleton College as one convention, prohibited from enof the outstanding students of that dorsing any political candidate, institutions to welcome and assist passed a resolution declaring that the new students during registra- a "liberal" must be elected to the

presidency. Owlish Vice President Garner, meet the new students at the meanwhile, sits in the chair given trains and buses, assist them in to him by admiring U. S. senators, finding their rooming and board- from which he can conduct a ing places, and during the process "front porch" campaign-and says

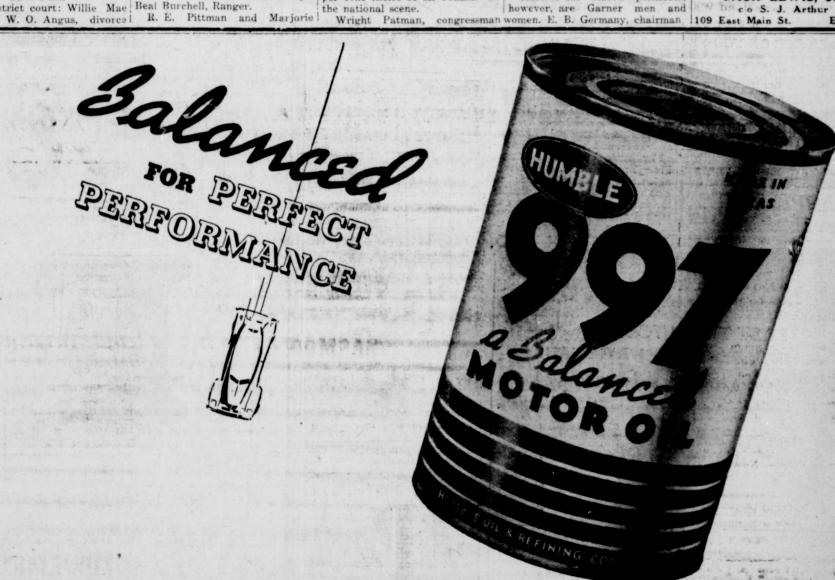


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Instant lubrication

A perfect seal between piston rings

and cylinder walls

Low carbon

Easy pumpability and circ

ontinuous improvement keeps HUMBLE PRODUCTS





Bob Burns and Susan Hayward in scenes from Bob Burn's latest picture "Our Leading Citizen" a Paramount production, playing at the Lyric theatre Friday and Saturday

Then there's the Radio City employe who hunts under seats for Paralysis Is Termed Then there's the Radio City en chewing gum. Personal experienc tells us he won't have much troub-

CLASSIFIED

FRYERS FOR SALE-Milkfed, 40c each. 50c dressed. See Jess tinal disturbances of infants, is The Woman's Missionary So Taylor one block west States Oil largely a summer disease. Al- ciety of the First Christian church Camp, east of Eastland.

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A Summer Disease

AUSTIN, Tex.-Infantile paralysis, like typhoid fever and intes- Hold Monthly Meeting myelitis (infantile paralysis) have Prayer. been reported to the Texas State | Devotional was brought by Mrs

prevalence of the disease, flies and Although animals are subject to Miss Sallie Morris. difficult to determine; this fact October. makes advisable the reduction to a ninimum of human contacts dur-

g an outbreak. Early symptoms of infantile aralysis comprise headache, fevr, vomiting, intestinal disorder, wsiness and irritability, followd by neck or back stiffness. rompt medical care, early recogn and reporting of cases to th authorities make possible ise of valuable preventive and

After the acute state of the di-

Society Notes

O.E.S. Has Regular Meeting

The Order of the Eastern Star eld the regular stated meeting uesday evening at 8 o'clock in Masonic Temple. The worthy maron, Mrs. J. E. Richardson, and orthy patron, J. E. Richardson, resided in the east.

During the short business period refacing ritualistic services, the nnouncement of a reception honing all past worthy matrons and worthy patrons of this Chapter ill be held after the close of the ext regular meeting, scheduled or the 3rd of October.

More than 30 members attended he meeting Tuesday evening.

Attend Meet In Breckenridge

A guest of Breckenridge chaper, several members of the Pythian Sister order of Eastland atended the regular meeting there

Those attending from Eastland were Mrs. Winnie Lee Dorsey, Mrs. Katrina Wood, Mrs. Edna Earl By Health Officer Katrina Wood, Mrs. Edna Earl Williamson, and Mrs. Bee Love-

though cases may occur during held their regular monthly meetand month of the year, over half ing at the church Tuesday at FOR RENT: My home for rent, of th totael number occur during c'clock. The period opened with furnished. Call 179.

July, August, September and Octhe hymn, I Love to Tell the estimated that adoption of the program would result in an in-

Department of Health in 1939. J. R. Gilbreath followed by the Direct contact between persons reading of a paper by Mrs. D. J regarded as being the chief fac- Fiensy on The Origin of the tor in the spread of infantile para- Church. The session closed with

Present: Mrs. Eugene Day, Mrs other insects have been suspected D. J. Fiensy, Mrs. C. A. Peterson of conveying the virus or germ. Mrs. B. H. Clifton, Mrs. L. E Insect transmission has not, how- Huckaby, Mrs. T. L. Cooper, Mrs. ever, been scientifically proven. J. R. Gilbreath, Mrs. E. E. Wood,

paralysis, they are seemingly not The next meeting of the Society susceptible to the human type of will be in the home of Mrs. T. I. his paralytic disease. Carriers are Cooper on the first Monday in

Texas Capitol Is Always a Point of Interest For Many

By United Frees

AUSTIN, Tex .- Texas' huge state capitol never fails to in trigue viistors. They walk up the long, ascending sidewalk to the front entrance, stopping along the way to read inscriptions on memorials to heroes of the Texas Revolution and the Confederacy. They snap pictures of their friend posed on the giant howitzers taken from the German army during the World War, which now are

parked on the capitol lawn. Inside the building the v usually inspect first the painting of Gen. Santa Anna's surrender to the wounded Gen. Sam Houston after the battle of San Jacinto. Then they peer into the little niches that house the original docunents of the Texas constitution

and Declaration of Independence. Farther on, they come into the granite-laid rotunda that is open to the top of the capitol dome, and most bend over backward to get

the proper effect. Those who come to the second floor usually visit the spacious House of Representatives chamber. About 200 of them register each day in the guest book, walk back to the speakers' dias which has for a background the faded original flag carried by the Texans at San Jacinto.

After somebody explains to them the operation of the electric tabulating machine, they vander around the hall looking at paintings of Texas patriots and photographs of past legislatures.

The visitors come from every state in the union and many foreign countries, although the foreign tourists have been fewer this season than for any season in several years. Threat of war is keeping nationals close to their homes

The biggest influx of foreign tourists was in 1936, the year of Texas Centennial celebrations. Despite the war crisis, the guest book of the House of Representatives has been signed by visitors from Mexico, Canada and Australia.

CLD ZOO ELEPHANT FADING

By United Fress SYDNEY, N. S. W .- Jessie, the year-old elephant at Sydney's Taronga Park Zoo and a favorite of children for three generations, s fast going blind, according to an announcement made by Major H. Patten, superintendent of the zoo. The faithful old animal was the gift of the King of Siam n 1882.

permitted the patient, under circumstances, must the affected part be fatigued. It is thus observed that the secret of success ful rehabilitation lies in continu ance of professional guidance and large doses of patience

Lawmakers Join **Cotton Council** In Seed Fight

MEMPHIS, Tenn .- Full support of the National Cotton Council' fforts to have the Department of Agriculture take action to raise cottonseed prices has been pledged by eleven senators and thirty-one congressmen from the Cotton Belt, President Oscar Johnston an nounced today. Further message of support are being received daily.

"It is imperative that the program for increasing seed prices be put into effect at once if it is to benefit cotton farmers," Mr. Johnston said, pointing out that further delay in announcing a program can result only in greater distress to the already stricken cotton

The Cotton Council program for raising seed prices from the present \$11 to \$15 per ton level includes either an expert or a domestic subsidy on lard sufficient to remove 750,000,000 pounds from the edible fats classification; sufficient credit through the Export-Import Bank for foreign markets to purchase 12,000,000 to 15... 000,000 bushels of soy beans, and an increase in price of second-cut linters from 1c to 2c per pound through the government purchase of 350,000 to 400,000 bales at the 2c per pound rate for military

Cost of the program which has been endorsed by the national legislators would be approximately \$9,200,000. Through a later resale of the linters the cost might creased value of \$40,000,000 to



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