## THE STRATFORD STAR

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| 1940 AAA Programs | Will Be Discussed Friday And Saturday


Lee Ruyle＇s Death Remains Mystery

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## H．C．King Honored With Birthday Dinner

 ent were：Mr．King，Miss．Bertha
King，Mr．and Mrs．D．B．Grimes，
Mrs．Lucile Morse and Peggy，Mrs Sallie V．McAdams，Rowena a
Randolph，Melvin Phillips，Mr．a
Mrs．A．L．King and son，Lloyd， and Mrs．Gene Foster of Dalhart，
the host and hostess and

Stratford 4－H Girls Entertain With
Patriotic Tea



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piano presented the Music．＂．Chisum，Patricia Grimes，
Nary Emizabeth Brawn Mary Elizabeth Brown，Alma Dell
Wailh，Narcile MoWiliams，，Mam－
my Lou Lasiley，and Nilidred Hill

 Cummings，O．R．Blankenship，E．
Hill，Claude Sloan and Miss Betty
Farley

Some men succeed in public life
because then speak rankI．istead
of attempting to be one every side （ CURRENT PROGRAM




## Better Farming Practice Movement Grows



Typical of the increased interest in livestock management
hroughout the Panhandle is this corral and cutting chute on the B．Johnson ranch near CCildress．The set－up was designed on County
Agent v．E．Hafner and local ranchmen．In its first test，three men divided 135 cattle three ways in 35 －minutes


## F．B．Mullins Will Speak Tonight At Teachers Meeting



Miss Waldene Foster And Bryant Waters
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grows larger．The action of Brit
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nside Norweigian territorial water
has thrown a scare intor all the th
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action was clear
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The experts look forward t
hen will come good expectation．
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（Continued on for Page 8）


C－Friseco comathunty．both of the
These are
commerial feeding denontra
tions and the calves will be mat keted this fall．
Strat ford Club Oryanized
Twenty－two boys met
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about
club and are makising pplans for 2．busy year in 4 －H club work．
Spurlock Boys study club Plan
A group of bows of the Spurlock
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piete the organization of the club．
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Spurlock Club Studies Meat Preparation
$\qquad$ onstration Agent，toid members of
the Spurlock Home Demonstration
lub，when they ent ithe home
of Nis．Oma Eilison Friday，Feb－ Successful meat cookery begins
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ent cuts of meat by books a s ofll as
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 taining to a chilla as well is anter－ sood
training．Show the children good time in the home and the
child will have more respect for his
his Oome．next meeting will be in the
The of Mrs．L．A．Flyr March 14．

## Two Firms Move

 To New Buildings Consumers Company and M．H．Harrison moved to their new
buildins buildings Tuesday night．Comple－
tio of the Consumers arrange－
ments will not he finsh form POLITICAL
Announcements



For County and District Clerk：
J．C．PENNLETTN．
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J．R．（Bob）Marshall
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J．D．THOMAS．
State Representative；124th
District．
District：
F．B．MULLINS．

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS BY JOSEPH W. LaBINE Scandinavian Peace Endangered By Pressure From Belligerents;
Finn Defenses Breaking Down (EDIToR's NoTE-When opinions are expressed in these columns, they
are those of the news analyst and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

## EUROPE:

While Franklin Roosevelt was
fishing south of the Panama canal,
his two special peace emissaries his two special peace emissaries
were on the high seas en route to were on the high seas en route to
settle Europe's quarrels. Steelman
Myron C. Taylor would work from Myron C. Taylor would work from
the Vatican. Undersecretary of State
Sumner Welles would travel to Italy, German,
ing a basis for a a post-war seetlle-
ment ng a basis for a post-war set,
ment. They had to work fast, be
cause the European dogfight was In Scandinavia Not only Finland, but Norway and
Sweden as well were being drawn into other peoples' wars. Undoubt-
edly sympathizing with the Finns,
Stockholm and Oslo governments had to stay on their good behavior


PER ALBIN HANSSON
Sweden sympathized, but $\ldots$ Swedish premier, had to refuse Fin
land's plea for direct militiory aid
The Finns meanwhile were gine Fins, meanwhile, were sast
on the Mant, surrendering key posts
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equalized by gains elsewhere. Northeas
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killed or captured,
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division.
Oslo had an even hotter potato in
its hands. Attacking Germany's
prison ship Altmark within Norwegian territorial waters, a British de-
stroyer had rescued the prisoners rewmen fled to the the interior. Angry
ates were exchanged, Norway notes were exchanged, Norway
finally calling its parliament to de
cide on a course of action. Why lowed within Norwegian territoria
waters? Why, akked Berlin, had
竍 from the British?
Talking back boldly for a small
power, brave Norway bluntly told phe British that the Altmark case
would probably be protested to the
League of Nations "or some other tribunal." Nor was there muc
Ioubt that Norway was within he

In the West
There was no action between the
Maginot and Siegfried lines, but the
Altmark incident stirred up reprisals at sea. Britain seized two Naz from Spain. Down to Davey Jones locker went Britian's destroyer Dar
ing with a loss of 157 lives. This was
the sixth destroyer Britain has hus far, and brought
losses to 25 vessels.

## n the Near East

Little more was heard of the
Oo,000 British colonial troops land ed recently at Suez and dispersed
throughout the troubled Near East.
TREND

LABOR-New York's Sen. Robert
Wagner has urged creation of a federal mediation
types of strikes.
CAPITAL-Seeking a "voice for
the employer in national labor leg-
islation," the successful Associated Employers of Oregon will sponsor
a meeting in Spokane on March 26 anization.
BANKING-After 80 years of pri
vate banking, the venerable New York house of Morgan will be
come a public corporation April 1 .
RAILROADS eastern U. S. railroads will lower
basic passenger coach fares to FINANCE-Britain's treasury has requisit 60 U . S. securities, seeking
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funds for purchase of war materials industry
board report indicatederal that volume
vo U . S . industrial production of S. industrial productio
dropped from 18 last December t
120 in January, indicating a def 120 in January, indicating a de
nite faltering in industry's pace.

But Russian frontiers of Turkey, In
dia, Afghanistan and Persia dia, Afghanistan and Persia were
still
guarred closely against a pos sible Red Red thuss. Biggest surpt susp
came from Turkey, where the gov ernment suddenly, where the gov-
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tional defense law and assumed vir tual dictatorial powers. Meanwhile hat, as non-belligerent allies of
Britain and France, Turks must be
ready for a "supreme effort this CONGRESS Trade Pacts Foreign policy held congressiona
attention as the house ways means committee roperted favora-
bly a resolution to extend for three years the administration's recipro
cal trade program. The program it self was no issue, for Glenn Frank's
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day before the house took up the
resolution (See POLITICS). Instead day efore the house oook up the
resolution (See PoLITICS. Instead,
G. O. P. lined against Demoratat on
an amendment which would force
at an amendment which would force
senate ratification of each trade
pact. At present the administration
can make pacts without congres-
sinal ional approval.
Meanwhile congressional economy
advocates cheered house passage of the $\$ 965,779,000$ naval appropriations
binl, which was $\$ 11,700,000$ below
President mate. In all, this meant house and senate had cut about $\$ 270,000,000$
from budget estimates, leading Ken-
tucky's Sen. Alben Barkley to remark that he thought new taxes
could be avoided. (President Roose-
velt had aiked a $\$ 460,000,000$ for
"omen "emergency" defense costs.)
Biggest problem before the sen-
ate was the agriculture appropriation bill, from which the house had
slashed $\$ 66,000,000$. The farm bloc wanted this cut restored, also want-
ed \$\$22,000, 00 for parity payments
If this program goes through, the
economies thus far would be nulliPOLITICS
G. O.P. in the Saddle
By late February enthusiastic Re-
publicans had taken the political
ball completely away from the Dempall completely away from the Dem-
ocrats, whol rested insecurely on
their laurels. At Washington, the Chairman John D. M. Hamilton an-
nounce he would welcome a chance
to whip Franklin Roosevelt in the
1940 campaign ee campaign. Then the commid
teid hold its convention
in Philadelphia on June 24. Next
day, at Miami, Democratic Chair-
man Jim Farley hurriedly set 15 as date for his Democratic con-
vention. Republicanism had more enthusi-
asm than originality. Col. Robert
R. McCormick, publisher of the Chicago Tribune, (which hates the NiNw
Deal to death), dragged out the moth-eaten red herring in a speech
at Jackson, Mich., birthplace of the


GLENN FRANK
Not entirely critical. Republican party. Colonel McCor-
mick saw Communism in everything
he looked at, censorship in the U. S. he looked at, censorship in the U. S.
mails and an open conspiracy be-
tween the White House and the Kremlin.
More
 Frank, former president of the Uni-
versity of Wisconsin. Criticized
were (1) pump priming; (2) emergency monetary powers; (3) legis
lative control over wages and hours;
(4) the U. . housing program; (5) governmen competition with busi-
ness, and (6) the New Deal power program.
The committe's proposals embod-
ied quite a few Democratic tenets,
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indicating how far the G. O. P. has
swung away from rock-bound con-
servatism. Proposals: (1) return of gold standard; ; (2) 20 per cent cut
in federal expense, and a balaced
budget by $1942 ;(3)$ and andele budget by 1942; (3) amendments to
the Wanner act; (4) a reciprocal
trade program to safeguard agricultrade program to safeguard agricul-
ture; (5) improvements and expan-
sion of social security; (6) "protec-
, tive," not "restrictive" U. S. regula
tion of business (7) arm pro
gram which would embody party ayments.

Kathleen Norris Says: This May Be the Means of Saving Your Son's Life


Don't wait until war propaganda has done its deadly work and the boy in your
family comes in and says, "Mom, I just signed up. I go to report Mondayy." By KATHLEEN NORRIS T=um=




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| WASHINGTON.-When Secretary Hull issued his statement that he had been working toward peace lifted eyebrows among neutral diplomats in Washington. <br> Gathering at a cocktail party that <br> afternoon, a Swiss diplomat asked <br> a Dutch diplomat: <br> "Were you the neutral nation Sec- <br> retary Hull conferred with?" <br> "No. Were you?" <br> And this question, asked among the Belgians, Norwegians, Swedes, and other neutrals finally revealed that no neutral representative at the gathering Hull. <br> Simultaneously word leaked from some of Mr. Hull's boys that he had not been consulted regarding the European peace pilgrimage of his Undersecretary Sumner Welles, and that he was most irate about it. This story, widely published, gave takin impression that welles was Mr. Hull finally issued another statement covering the Welles situation. <br> Real fact is that there was some truth in all of the above, but not the whole truth. And the parts un- published are the most significant. <br> Real Welles Story. <br> It was true that Hull was taken aback by word that his undersecretary was going to Europe to discuss peace, although this idea had been discussed in a very general way some time before. <br> Anyway, when Roosevelt announced at his press conference on February 9 that he had decided to send Welles to Europe, Hull hurriedly threw together a statement which in effect made it clear that, as the was not being left out in the cold. The statement, issued the same day as the President's Welles announcement, was whipped into shape in the American policy of discussing |
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 sations had taken place with the
neutrals. Only the neutral diplo-
mats didn't know about them, and
also they were not held through the
medium of the United 'States. They were held through the pope,
mion Washington. And this is the found
tion for the Welles trip. For some weeks, Luigi Maglione,
papal secretary of state, has been in touch with the neutral nations.
And more recently he has also been
in touch with the belligerents. Jimmy in "Hollywood
Jimmy Roosevelt, now old, is making $\$ 37,500$ a year, which
is just half of the salary paid to
his father, the Jimmy has posed on the Goldwyn
lot for pictures showing him peering into the intimate parts of a
movie camera or supervising the
editing of film. But this is just winediting of film. But this is just win-
dow dresing.
Actually his job is what he might doctualy hy business office, whether
do in aducing films or furniture. He turns on the warmth of the Roose-
velt personality, soothes the irate,
and placates the implacable. Jim-
Jy is papular around the They tell a story in Hollywood of
how Jimmy got 1,500 head of


NO BULL
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Goldwyn. Boss Sam Goldwyn had
balked at paying more than $\$ 10$ a balked at paying more than $\$ 10$ a
head for the furlegged Thespians,
and the Arizona cattlemen, who said and the Arizona cattiemen, who said
their sters wwuld lose $\$ 10$ worth
of weight in transit, wanted more. Equal to any emergency, Jimmy an influential friend in Arizona, and
before the flick of another tail, had the cattle under contract.
This was merely chicken feed-or
cattle fodder-compared to what cattle fodder-compared to what
Jimmy did for Mr Goldwyn by tak-
ing a print of "Wuthering Heights" ing a print of "Wuthering Heights"
to France and England. Jimmy in-
troduced the picture into such troduced the picture into such
high places, including Buckingham
palace, that Goldwyn's income from its sales was increased by $\$ 200,000$.
At this rate, Jimmy really earns
his $\$ 37.500$ sal

Anery. corama Hew Mexico's Sen. Carl Hatch an Colorado's massive Sen. Ed John-
son were all born in the sixth Kansas congressional district-one of
the most arid parts of the state. A folder being distributed to boost
the presidential aspirations of Hanford MacNider, ex-Legion command-
er, declares,
he candidate must have, courage, honesty and experi-
ence"; then it cites the various war
medals MacNider got.
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$\mathrm{H}_{\text {we know is going to meet with }}^{\text {ERE }}$ tremendous popularity with our
readers, for it brings you the opportunity of combining pleasure
and profit. With jig, coping or keyhole saw, you may cut thes
designs from wallboard, plywoo designs from wallboard, plywood
or thin lumber. Each pattern brings accurate outline of the de-
sign, and complete directions for Men, women, boys and girls are finding this a fascinating pastime
and with each order will be sen

a circular showing many addition
al novelties which you may make Today, we are showing a yard design that will appeal to many,
for the long-ago days of "Gone
With the Wind" are recalled vividyy in these charming cutout fig-
your own imagination
might turn them into the vibran Scarlett O'Hara and the reserved
Melanie Wilkes in person. And your jigg or coping saw plus a bit
of wallboard or plywood will pro-
duce these figures for The berumfed hoop skirt lady at at is given on Z.0067, 15 cents-she
holds a boo for flowers. The belle
at the right is 15 cents-about 24 inches tall, and
a sprinkling can is in her hand Order numbers Z9067 and Z9068,
15 cents each, from: Aunt Martha,

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\text { Success in } \mathrm{On}
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Success in One's Aims Success lies not in achieving
what you aim at, but in aiming at what you ought to achieve, and
pressing forward, sure of achieve Pull the Trigger on Lazy Bowels, and Also Pepsin-ize Stomach!


In the Name of Fashion Fashion-a word which knaves
and fools may use, their knavery
and folly to excuse.-Churchill

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Enemies Stalemated After 6 Months Because Defense Outshines Offense


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BRITAIN GUARDS THE SEA－Somewhere in the North sea a
multiple anti－aircraft gun aboard a British mine sweeper watches for
enemy raiders．
or indirectry through the air－waves．
Nazi leaders are apprehensive about
notio sown by the Germans
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## More ectivity on Sea． At sea，a war of movement has

 trol of the sea has again demon－
strated its importanc．The Ger
smat feet is botte up．Excent of
submarines，the German navy and submarines，the German navy az
the German Merchant Marine ha
been swet tron the seas
The Near Eastern Franco－Brit
 is now waiting in Syria，ready for
instant action against Russia or Ger many in any part of the Balkans．
This army may yet prove the de cisive military factor in this war
Allied victories in Palestine and Tur－ key presage the colla
Central Powers in 1918
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##  in Spain is the first radio description of actual warfare on record． During last autunst crisis he literally lived at the CBS studios in New Yort，prepared to

ther popular nor efficient．The Fin－
nish people are
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Finland ence between the attacking armies The German army was well organ－
ized，well equipped，well directed．
The Russinn Tie Russian army is poorly organ－
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$\qquad$ Already Finland＇s Mannerheim Russian assault for more than three
months．It it is that the much more completely ore， ganized and murh deemper Masinot
and siegried lines would be simi－ and Siegried lines would be simi－d
larly invulnerable to attack．And whereas Russia has a superiority of
something like 20 to 1 against Fin－ land，the forces lined up on both
sides of
sine French frontier are In consididring the progress of this
war，we are too much inclise to diwell on military factors．Yet dur－
ing this first thal－year the military the diplomatic front and the eco－
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than between the fighting armies
themselves．





any hope of true peace．Europe was
ready for revolution before the war
came and will be much more ready came and will be much more re
for it when the war is done．
France and Britain count on eco－ ders whether they have asked them－ selves，what then？Wil the head march
into Germany at the and a new Junker government？Or
will they stand aside while Germa－ ny＇s underground Communist move－
ment re－asserts itself and calls out
for assistance to the Red brethren There is the third possibiilty of or
sanizing those liberal forces that any or driven under cover within Germany，and helping them to re
establish constitutional government at would be the hardest task．
$\qquad$ Rumanian government are being
bribed，bulldozed，flatered and ca－ joled by both sides．Both are seek－
ng to purchase Rumania＇s oil and
Rumania＇s grain．Each wants it so rench and British offer gold，the
ermans threaten war． So far， alance；Britain and France con－
inue to guarantee his frontiers and King Carol remembers the Blitz
krieg against Poland．Poland had On the diplomatic front，the A he Dardanelles and the Black Sea
 siding with Germany．
（Released by Western Newspaper Union．）

## ，nourvi HOW．TO SEW

Ruth Wyeth Spears og

If a drawer runs unevenly and
causes rruble in opening and shut


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may be embroidered quickly in Save the Buttons．－The continu clothen wringer con be ponsevented
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## The Honorable Uncle Lancy <br> By ETHEL HUESTON

CHAPTER XIII-Continued
The truck pulled into the camp
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reserved and roed off reserved and roped off for it. The
girls sthe still sared through the little
darkened windows.
 ing on the steps." Hardesty stand
"Why, Bens brought us to the
 time!" "Hust be drunk," said Helen.
"THI tell him."
They ran to the front of the truck Thd banged to furiously on the truck
and the
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 row perches and peered interested.
Iy throuh the small inh windows
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rally. Adele's eyes clung to Len Hardes.
try siean face, where he stood alert.
辛 ly on the steps that led to the plat-
form.
Len Hardesty had been on intent



 wasnt to be sneezed, at he wrote on
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sid to the engineer who, stood
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ly "MMy, friends," he bellowed sud-
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 the right of thin sovereign state!
We have been challenged to protuce
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lieve is any child innocent enough
lis protect his own property, cannot
preserve his own rithts
saiesuard his own interests cannot
hat trusted to safe uard the property,
the erights. the interests of our sov-
treign state 1 . on this night of all nights in this
campaign,
sent this crucial 1 moment. so careless, so. inefficient, that the
has allowed his own campaign sound nose! Ladies and gentlemen-this is Immediately floodights from all
over the park were fashed on that
silent silent tomb, the Senator's sound
truck The firls crouhed dow out
of sight below the small wind ous.
of Spike O'Conor, stern, unsmiling,
accepted his honors with a stiff bow. A roar went up from the crowd,
hand-clapping, cheers; and boos for When the applause had somewhat
subsided, the Governor went on: Hullere, my friends, you have ac
tual physical incontrovertibe proo
of our charse of ineficienct face of this testimony, what can he be
said of the Senators sagacity his
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 zenship? Tonight-at this hour-Sen-
ator Slopshire is
supposed to be making an intensive drive for votes
in this state, addressing gathered crowds through the microphone of
this sound truck. This is the truck
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 you trust aman whe can't take. care
of his own property, to take care of
yours?
"Ah, ladies and gentilemen, in the
Holy book on
Scripture, what ist isters, in in ivine Scripure, what is incelarend slothful
fate of those wicked and
servants, who, not being faithful in
and greater things? Is it to him these
words were spoken, well done, thou good and faithful, servant: thou hast will make thee ruler over many
thins?
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be cast int the outer darkness and
bit there shall be weeping and gnashing
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"But this Good Book of Guidance offers counsel and advice for all;
ofea, even to the wicked and sloth-
ful servant, faithless in smand thins
C and read this admonition . Go to
the ant, thou sluggard; consider her
 ."Gimpy me that mike!" she said pas-

| sionately. "I'll tell them a thing or two." |  |
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| down, suddenly the tomb of ineffciency found voice and spoke. pye standing tense and rigid between the cabinets, bawled bravely into |  |
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| Im Limpy Rutherford, and Sen-ator Slopshire's my uncle and therenever lived a better uncle than my |  |
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| never lived a better uncle than myUncle Lancy. This is the most despicable outrage I ever heard of!' |  |
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| Len Hardesty collapsed on the bot tom step. "Oh, my God, he swiped the kid with it!" he groaned. |  |
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| he kid with it!" he groaned. <br> My Uncle Lancy is the most honorable, most gentlemanly, most- conscientious person that ever lived. |  |
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| conscientious pers him a year and I ought to know. And he's efficient, ho. He hasn't run out of gas since |  |
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| cient. <br> "And he's a good Senator, too. |  |
| Everybody in the Senate just loves Unile Lancy; even Reputilicans love amount to anything. McNary just |  |
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| dotes on him, he said so himself And Vandenberg thinks everything in the world of Uncle Lancy. He |  |
| told me if Uncle Lancy was a Republican he'd be presidential tim-ber. And Uncle Lancy's a good Christian too, I don't care if he is |  |
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| Christian, too, I don't care if he is a senator! |  |
| "I know all about the Scripture! |  |
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| Do you the wor or on mininte myUncle tancywould stail |  |
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| Wilkie's brats?" <br> "Oh, Limpy, don't say brats!" moaned Helen. |  |
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| "I mean children," Limpy corrected herself hastily. "He wouldn't do |  |
| it, anyhow. He wouldn't soil his too too much of |  |
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| a gentiem and and too much of orChristian and too good a senator. And even though $\mathrm{Y}^{\prime} \mathrm{m}$ a Republican myself, if I had a vote, do you |  |
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| and go to jail for it, and it would be worth it, too. I d be glad to go to jail for Uncle Lancy. He-nes -swell-guy." |  |
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| -swell-guy.' ${ }^{\text {Tears began welling to Limpy's }}$ |  |
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| Limpy collapsed in a passion of tears on the floor of the truck. Helen grabsedmicrophone. |  |
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| Suddenly her low, even voiceswept over the crowd, still gripped swept over the celow,in awed, eletrical silence."My sister is perfectly right. |  |
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| truth. I'm Adele. <br> gasped Len Had, he got them all!' <br> tor starl |  |
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| gasped Len Hardesty, and started for the truck <br> "I have never been so shocked |  |
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| in my life," continued Adele, Our preachers in Iowa wouldn't do it! That's not the kind of preachers we |  |
| have. And if Brother Wilkie is sofond of the Scripture, he'd better |  |
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| read up on that handwriting on the wall business; if he doesn't see handwriting tonight, he will next |  |
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| handwriting tonight, he will next Tuesday!" "Play you idiots!" roal "Play, you idiots!" roared Broth- |  |
| er Wilkie, and the band swept, toolate, into the cheerful strains of late, into the cheerful strains of 'Don't you weep for me. |  |
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| "Don't you weep for me." <br> But already the crowd had moved away from the platform and was |  |
| massing around the sound truck, once more standing silent, grim andtomblike. Reporters nosed closer, |  |
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| tomblike. Reporters nosed closer, <br> closer. Cameras turned on it from every direction. Light bulbs ex- ploded. Len Hardesty pushed his |  |
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| 'Adele! Open this door! Come out of that truck!" |  |
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| Adele opened the door. Light the crowd roared. Adele, wide-eyed, |  |
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| the crowd roared. Adele, wide-eyed,damp curls clustering about her pale face, slim bare legs shivering |  |
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| beneath the short damp cape, stood clearly revealed. Helen, with the weeping Limpy in her arms, was |  |
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| Len took one look. "Adele!", he oared. "Get back in that truck |  |
| and put on your clothes." |  |
| "We haven't any "They stole our clothes, too." Her teeth chattered |  |
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| nervously. "We re half-f And she slammed the door. |  |
| Len Hardesty flung himself against it, facing the cheering,laughing crowd. He was haggard and wild-eyed. |  |
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| The crowd, too, was beginning tomutter, almost menacingly. This, mutter, almost menacingly. This,definitely, was carrying things too far, even in a mud-slinging campaign. And then, from the distance, came shriek of approaching motors, the lice whistles. Nearer, nearer! "Oh, my God, it's the police!",groaned Len Hardesty."Well, |  |
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tor leaned over the rostrum.
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There is some hope of a man's
conversion so long as he is capable

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GAS SO BAD CROWDS HEART


Prisoners Nabbed in Daring Tunnel Escape Plot




Preview of New Sulostratosphere Transport Plane


Two features of the Curtis-Wright substratosphere transport plane now being tested at a St. Louis, Mo. gield are pietured here. At left can be seen the slotted wine fips, four feet wide, operated hydraniically, whici
rcouce landing speed of the 36 -passenger airliner to 65 or 70 miles an hour. They also increase the plane's buoy

Youthful Clipper Passenger Reaches Home


Nine-months-old Cecily Williams is shown in her London, England,
Nafter she flew across the Atlantic in the Atlantic elipper.' She made
 the trip with her father, Capt. For williass, who returned home to rejio
the British army. Baby Cociv formerly lived in Lo sungeles, Calift,, with
her her great-grandmot
as a baby in 1840 .

## Ajax Sailors Celebrate in Home Port



Three sailors of the British cruiser Ajax stage a little comedy




## Dust Bowl Prince



According to police reports, Louis
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Was aconded by Fon Francisco so-
ciety circles. But when he was uma ante to pays his taxican frare he was was
arrested and exposed. Pellesier had arrested and exposed. Peilesier nad
beer employed on Treasure island.

Champ's Champ


Pannonia Pandur, owned by Gene Tunney, former pugilist, py pictured
after Deing judged best of breed the Komondorocks at the Westmin
ster dog she ster dog show in New York. He is
held by Miss Margaret Dorrlamm


A 'SISSY' NOW?
His young wiet may have made Harold
ickes more mellow, thinks Johnson. Ickes more mellow, thinks Johnson.
hat I couldn't be otherwise. It Sounded more like a necking party
than a robust combat.
The audience almost began stamp ing and whistling "Waltz Me Around
Again Willie" and I was afraid the Again willie" and I was afraid the
referee would call it no contest.
And now this""Ferdinand the Bull snifing flowers!" This is the same
sweet Ick who once argued that
people who people who did not agree with him
had "mental halitosis." Of this very
infirmity his own expressions were such forgetful symptoms in himself
that if he had then "sniffed" any
flowers he could flowers, he could have wilted them
at forty rods. He was the prize bull
thrower in public life. Very happ matrimony of this lusty old sour-
dough has worked such wonders that
he seems to be going sissy on us.

MR. ROOSEVELTS
NEW YORK CITY.-Mr. Roose-
velt needs a rest. For a long time velt needs a rest. For a long time
it has been easy to see that this 1940
campaign is going to be a sizzler. It campaign is going to be a sizzler. It
is steaming up even before it gets
started Franklin Roosevelt will be the
center of contention-whether he is
a candidate or not a candiante or not.
As an issuu, there is no New Deal
except the President. He has not permitted any other figure in his
official family to rise knee-high to his own stature.
If any did, he either cracked it
down or sewed it dorno or sewed it up in a sock and
dropped into the Busphorus-as
the sultans did with any harem faany policy or association of his, will
be the object of attack-especially
if if he runs for a third term.
Franklin can give a good account
of himself in any battl of himself in any battle, so long as
he has the upper hand and is in his
usual mental and physical pink of usual men
condition.
These la These latter qualifications are im-
portant. In his fighting record as
President, except for setbacks on is sues not involving his own defeat,
he has always had the upper hand
and from that position fought zestfully and well. In his earlier po-
litical record he was far more cout litical record he was far more cau-
tious and timid.
Whether he will enter this new Whether he will enter this new
battle, as in 1936, with the enemy on the run is too early to tell. We
don't know what the opposing champion and platform will look like, and
that is of utmost importance in judg that is of utmost importance in judg-
ing the quality of the coming fight.
The second factor in judging this The second factor in judging this
quality has already been mentioned -Mr. Roosevelt's physical and men-
tal condition. He seems to keep in
excellent bodily shape. He has the
arms and chest
varsity crew.
He also has a philosophy that pro-
tects him from the mental strains of
tects him from the mental strains o
that killing office which has laid
many Presidents low. It is that, in every minute of his working time,
he gives all and the best of what
he has he has to give to his job, that an-
gels could do no more and there-
fore that he is not fore that he is not going to toss on
a sleepless bed worrying about the
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frequent vacations. Under too long a strain he tends. to become frettul
and snappish. It leads him to exand snappish. It leads him to ex-
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patience with patience with opposing views.
Never has this been so apparent
sit as in recent weeks-his resentment
of perfectly reasonable inquiries by
newspaper men about his third term newspaper men about his third term
intentions, the increasing acidity of
his press conferences, the asto ishing absurdity of his debt state-
ment and, as a climax, his speech
to the Youth Congress. There he laid himself open to his
enemies by extremes of bitter and untrue statements about the past
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actration and the right of assemblies
ist to pass resolutions on things they
"don't know anything about.", His own views are simple facts." op-
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statement put a dynamite bomb in
the hands of Tom Dewey.

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Lesson for March 3
 in the UPPER Room

Men sometimes stand at the crosshow much hing hes upon uneir choice
how thate on and actions. One wonders whether
the disciples realized that as the Passover drese realized its that as asd the
the
great memorial feast of the new covenant was established, they wer
witnessing the end of the old and the beginning of the new. It is certain that Jesus did realize the high im
port of that hour. He knew He was about to go to the cross, toward which the Passover had pointed
throughout the eenturies and back
to which cross we in the
ard's to which cross we in the Lord's S.ap-
per continue to point as we remem
ber
 We are indeed on holy ground as
wee gowith Him the as He mets
Hiscoiples alone in that mpper room for a time of fellow
them as He observes
I. The Last Passover (vv. 17-20).
Here we see the perfecting and the passing of the old economy and
the ebegining of the new. The Pass-
over


 decadence. The King sat down to
keep it as one of the nation and the people. That was its last keeping
in the economy of cod because all
that it had for filled as He sat at the board, and ault that it had pointed to forund and the
ultimate fulfiment ultimate fufilimente in Him He He
completed that of which the exodus had but ben the preparation. The
inal exodus came by the way of hat cross to which He was gaing"
Dr. G. Campbell Morgan). ${ }_{21-25)}^{1 \text { I. }}$. The Betrayal Predicted (vv. What precious fellowship the
welve and their Lord must have had around that tabor in must have upp
room as they celebrated the gre teast of their people. Think whan
shock came to them as in the


Their joy was changed to exceed-
ingly reat sithow as they asked had maintained supharentward oun-
duat as to turn no suspicion in his
dus direction, even though all along h

 cism and yet to be unregenerate
and in fact the enemy of Christ. Observe (V. 24) that while Jesus
was bertayed and went to the cross in fulfilment of prophecy, that fact
did not in the silightest justity
His nemies who $\begin{aligned} & \text { bro } \\ & \text { Acts }: 2: 23, \text { R. V. })\end{aligned}$
III. The First Communion (vv. 26 Taking the unleavened bread and
the unfermented wine of the Passover, which had just been observed
by Hil for the last time. Jesus established a new feast, the Chris
tian feast of reme rome, which
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As we have alrea
is often as remembrange. " Fo as often as ye eat this bread, and
drink hhis cup ye do show the Lord's
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ais death for them, and they also find joy as they remember that
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they tostify o ogain orm doin so
the owrid that they they testify to the world that they
believe in and cherish these truths. This feast is also rightly called
"communion," for down through the ages and until He does come the
sains of of God have at His table
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Him, and then with one anthr.t.
We also note that our Lord spoke We also note that our Lord spoke
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testament." The word dit the new means "covenant." "the Lordt's table therefore speaks of of our alle
giance to Him, of our loyaly to out
Lord Lord, and our devotion to Hits serv-
ice The Christian church therefore
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sacrament, a word taken from the Latin sacramentur, mearing
toath," and essentially an oath of Hilegiance. was broken for us, His
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lof our sins. We are bought with a price, we are not our own. There
fore we are to goriry God with al
that we have and are. $\overline{\text { Examples Wanted }}$ Whether in the home or in the
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 They want example..Rert. Rev. Dr.
Harry Emerson Fosdick.

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 Smiles
"Is it it tre, Miss Lollop, that
you're going to be married soon?"
 When a man makes money hand over fist, it's his wife's job
nake fist hand over money

Any Suggestions?

 SURE SIGN

"How can you tell your wire
wants money when she pouts
 lips."
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In Trade
shan't tell you any more
ts. You gave the last one "I didn't give it away. .
changed it for another one." That's Strange
 the husband. "It's sa hard as iron
and won't bend at all. It was ${ }^{2} \mathrm{H}$ IIt ce
 When I touched up the paint in
the nathroom it was in splendid
condition."

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## How To Relieve

 Bronchitis



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urday. from Stratford who tended church here Sunday a
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Lening.
Mildred Crabtree and Fan Sue James are attending a Stud
Course at the Baptist Church in

THE DUSTER except I think we all had a pretty
good time at the Girls' District
gol Tournament. Especially Jerry and
Marcella. Please don't ask why. I really think this is
this time so be restful
hear from us next SEVENTH GRADE REPORT
Mr. Graves Mr. Graves has given us back
some of our exam papers. We
made pretty good grades but we some of our exam papers. We
made pretty good grades but we
could make a lot better. Several members of the class
went to Dumas Monday afternoon
and the rest of the class said ther and the rest of the clay
got the worst things.
Well, the Well, there are just
weeks and we have re
work hard so that good grades at the end of
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