## Only Roberts and Lovelace Go Into Run-off Campaign

How They Voted in Parmer Co.
$\begin{array}{lrrrrrrrrr}\text { For Senator: } & & & & & & & & & \\ \text { CONNALLY } & 256 & 140 & 200 & 302 & 166 & 53 & 37 & 58 & 1212 \\ \text { BFLLCHER } & 222 & 23 & 41 & 35 & 35 & 6 & 0 & 5 & 167 \\ \text { FISHER } & 14 & 10 & 30 & 33 & 22 & 2 & 2 & 5 & 116 \\ \text { For Governor: } & & & & & & & & & \\ \text { ODANIEL } & 211 & 201 & 239 & 290 & 211 & 56 & 56 & 48 & 1312 \\ \text { HINES } & 57 & 14 & 20 & 50 & 8 & 6 & 1 & 6 & 162 \\ \text { SADDLER } & 17 & 5 & 24 & 25 & 9 & 3 & 1 & 5 & 89 \\ \text { FERRGUSON } & 14 & 4 & 9 & 12 & 9 & 0 & 0 & 6 & 54 \\ \text { CONDRON } & 0 & 0 & 0 & 1 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 1 \\ \text { THOMPSON } & 47 & 6 & 37 & 44 & 19 & 5 & 0 & 11 & 169 \\ \text { DAVIS } & 1 & 0 & 0 & 1 & 1 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 3\end{array}$


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## What Type Privvy Would You Desire?



## County School Board Three Escape Injury <br> Three Escape Injury When Car Turns Ov

$\qquad$ Spotted Showers Fall
Over Most of County


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We believe that all wheat farmers crop has a very good advantage. The
of the county would do well to con- price of wheat on which he pays his
pider the advisability of taking Fed- premium is 56 c per bushel sider the advisability of taking Fed- premium is 56 c per bushel. The loan.
eral Wheat Crop Insurance for 1940 . value of wheat is 6 c . On this basis
We should like to have a clear un- the farmer who insures now has the
Wher We should like to have a clear un- the farmer who insures now has the
derstanding of the fact that we do advantage of 6 c per bushel. This
not wish to "high pressure" any far- serves to reduce the cost of the in-
mer into taking this insurance when surance to the individual farmer ap-
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## IRISIH EYIES <br> by <br> Kathleen Norris

## CHAPTER IX-Continued

 "And what'd you go to the librarytor . Sheila? "Well, we wanted to see each oth-
er, Joe. You see, when I went to
give back that blue purse-and
lost it, Ma, but my money's here er, Joe. You see, when I went to
give back that blue purse-and
lost it, Ma, but my money's here
safe, I left it home! Well, and then
Joe, when I went to the Mc Canns Joe, when I went to the Mc Canns,
to give back the money, I got my-
self up like a beggan, remember?
so that they' feel sorry for me,
see? Wel, it seems that this Ger
sel self up like a beggar, remember?
so that they'd feel sorry for me
see? Wel, it sems that this Ger
trude Keane, whose purse it was, is
a ward of the Mc Canns-her e ward of the Mc Canns-her fa-
ther and mother died when she was
Iltte, and she grew up with the Mc Mc
Canns. And Peter McCann was right ther and mother died when she was
Ittle, and she grew up with the M
Canns. And Peter Maccann was righ
there-and I hadn't seen him since
Tiller's Beach because he had los




## "Well, you can tell your mother that I'm perfectly satisfied!" "Miss Kiss Kennedy - my young la- dy-" Frank persisted, "agreed with my mother," "Well, then she doess't under stand the way I feel!" Sheila said hotly. Frank was smiling, as at an an- gry child. "She's a pretty wise young lady, Bernadette., he said, as if he were merely thinking aloud. Sheila stood looking at him, panting. "You don't think I ought to marry Peter!" she challenged him. "I thought-" Her earnestness af- fected him in spite of himself, and he loked at he with his kindest ex- pression. Sheila seemed small and pale, in her scant old cotton gown, with her tumbled coppery bang fall ing on her broad forehead. She was fighting for her life. "I thought you'd want to, Sheila," Frank said, sympathetically. "Frank!" Suddenly she was cling ing to him, jumbled against him, soft and warm and sweet. "Don't

let them make me.
If he said anything to her she did
not hear it. His arm was about her
for a minute, his face against her
hair.
at noon today," he added with a rue-
ful laugh.
"There was no marriage, it seems
now," Joe said.
"No, but the evening papers have
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HENRY A. Wallace
"No Superman but Honest:
a custom, Mr. Garner was Mr .
Roosevelt's choice in 1932 and 1936 . It is true that the first time it was
by reason of a trade, without which by reason of a trade, winhout whic
Mr. Roosevelt himself could not pos-
sibly have been nominated, but it
is

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\begin{aligned}
& \text { The they had drawn apart, and } \\
& \text { his fingers, that had been gripping } \\
& \text { hers, were hoosened, and he was } \\
& \text { running down the stairs. Sheila } \\
& \text { stood dazed, alone in the hallway. }
\end{aligned}
$$ is also true that Mr. Roosevelt's

delegates, at his bidding, made good
that bargain

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\left|\begin{array}{l}
\text { Sheila. } \\
\text { "t wouldn't be fair to your broth- } \\
\text { er, an' him in love wit' another } \\
\text { young lady," she said. } \\
\text { Sheila's bewildered eyes went } \\
\text { from Frank's serious, handsome } \\
\text { face to her }
\end{array}\right|
$$ It is no secret that Mr. Willkie

was consulted about his choice for a running mate, that he selected Charlie McNary, and that the senator
didn't want the job and could not
have been nominated without Mr. didn't want the job and could not
have been nominated without Mr.
Willkie's backing. Thus, however hateful the method used to put Mr.
Wallace across, it can hardly be
used to attack this nomination, un used to attack, this nomination, un-
less pots are to be permitted to call less pots are
kettles black
After all, there was an elemen or courage and an avoidance of the
usual skulduggery in nominating
Wr.
$\qquad$ ers by a long shot. That rift was
not never more aparent than at
Chicago. Great rips and wounds in Chicago. Great rips and wou
party solidarity were made.


Adding it all up, while I can't ap method that made it, I can res


Maybe it is possible Maybe it is possible to ride a lie
to victory. Hitler says it is and
seems to have proved it for the seems to
moment.
If political position, patronage and
favor could pervert all the delefavor could pervert all the dele-
gates to a great convention, per-
haps it could pervert a majority of the voters of a great people.
If gluttons for power bludgeon the democratic part of a democratic
people into a Hitler plebisite, what
would they do with the so-called

## Part of every Texas oil dollar finds its way <br> TEXAS MID-CONTIVENT OIL AND GAS ASSOCIATIOM

## A THRILL THAT GEVER GROWS OLD <br>  <br> Round Oak gas ranges

 election and to have same published,
as required by the constitution for
amendments thereto.
Dollars ( $\$ 5.000$ or so much therereo
As may be necessary, is hereby ap
propriated out of any funds in then
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The price is so low that you von't believe your eyes to see how you can buy so much for so little.

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## House Joint resolution No. A JOINT RESOLUTION

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hereto. Constitution as required
Amendment
A sand A JOINT RESOLUTION


 Fund of such County,", The Texas farmers and ranchers re-
3. The Governor of the State ceive 30 cents in oil lease and royal-
is hereby directed to issue ty payments for each dollo

## I AM DEEPLY GRATEFUL

urer has been one of the most delightful experiences of my entire life.

I am grateful, very deeply grateful for the support the oters of the county have always given me and I want to By your expression of confidence in me you have elimdo not find words to express my appreciation for your support and influence.
doing my dead level best to serve you faithfully, honestly and efficiently.

The honor you have conferred on me came on my 63 rd wonderful birthday present I have ever received.
wost

Roy B. Ezell

## To The People of Parmer Co.

The will of the Democratic party in my Judicial District has been expressed, the verdict rendered, and I have been retired from the race for District Attorney leaving the field to my two opponents, both of whom reside at Dalhart. But I am very happy to know that the people of my county gave me a substantial majority over both of my opponents and for this I am indeed thankful, and take this method of expressing my sincete appreciation to my friends who gave me their loyal support.

I ran a clean'race and did not undertake to use divisive methods commonly used by professional politicians to win the race.

I entertain no bitterness whatsoever against those who voted against me, and I submit meekly to the will of the people who have spoken in the election. I am still practicing law and making abstracts, and will appreciate your business.

Sincerely yours,

J. D. THOMAS

## THANKS

. . . a million

The voters of Precinct No. 3 of Parmer County have again expressed their confidence in me by awarding me the nomination for the office of County Commissioner.

Nobody realizes more fully than I do that this honor carries with it a tremendous responsibility, which I shall always endeavor to live up to.

You, the people of this precinct, are my neigh-
bors and friends, and I want you to feel perbors and friends, and I want you to feel perfectly free in calling on me at any time I can be of service to you in my official duties when I take over the office on January 1st.

## E. W. McGuire

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 Numerous experiments have quent, shallow cultivation to kill
shown that about the only value of weeds is recommended.
corn cultivation is to control weeds
and kep the soil open enough to ab- Texas service stations and other
sorb moisture. Deep plowing prunes oil distributing faciiities represent a
the corn roots and decreases the total investment of $\$ 150,000,000$ in decreases the total invest
deasons. Fre- this State.

## I'm Still Your Commissioner

Although the voters of Precinct 3 have seen fit to elect another man in my stead as county commis-
sioner, I want to state publicly that I am still YOUR sioner, I want to state publicly that I am still YOUR commistiner, and the greatest desire of my heari
during the remaining morths of my official duties is to serve yo": with implicit impartiality.
I have no malice nor hatred toward any voter who did not see fit to support my zandidacy. That is a
great American privilege we may all enjoy. great American privilege we may all enjo:
If at any time I can be of service to you in any man-
T. E. LEVY

## TO THE VOTERS of Precinct 4

280.000 .000 acres of farm and graz-
ing land have been ruined in the ing land have been ruined in the
United States from wind and water erosion. Practically all of this- im-
mense area could have ben mense area could have been saved
had proper conservation methods had proper conservation methods ien spent Mrs. Whitener and childbeen used since the coming of the Yorace Eshleman.
white man to the Americas. White man to the Americas. and Mrs. Cecil Porter and
Wind erosion, which is the most children are spending three weeks at serious in the High Plains area, has
caused many farms to lose their to caused many farms to lose their top
soil, which has been piled in humsoil, which has been piled in hum-
moeks, fence rows, and around moeks,
homes.
Farm
Farmsteads such as the one above
are common sights in the windare common sights in the wind-erod-
ed areas of the Dust Bowl.

PLEASANT HILL

## Mr. and Mrs. Lary Winkler have fine baby boy, born the 15 th. Mrs. W. P S. a fine baby boy, born the 15 th. Mrs. W. . K. Kas was very sick Sa- turday and Sunday. Elvis Bell was also on the sick list over the weekend. Victor Pierce and family, and Mr. Victor Pierce and family, and Mr and Mrs. Paul Barnes and Carl spent Sunday in the Hightower home.

 and Mrs. Paul Barnes and Cari spSunday in the Hightower home.
Fred Kays, of Amarillo, spent Fred Kays, of Amarillo, spent the
weekend at the home of his parents W. P. Kays.
The Baptist church is holding a


Another reason why the nation has
farm problem is the change from horse to mechanical power that ha
come since the World War.
Gasoline has reduced the marke come since the World War.
Gasoline has reduced the market

In 1939, reports the U. S. Depart-
ment of Agriculture, the 32 milition
Whe of trained nurse dest the Federal
people living on farms were able to
usereau of Home Economics are people living on farms were able to $\begin{aligned} & \text { Bureau of Home Economics are } \\ & \text { supply the needs of from } 50 \text { to } 70 \\ & \text { percent more city people than the meeting with great success since }\end{aligned}$ se percent more city people than the they can be sterilized thoroughiy
same number could supply 30 years
and provements in breeds of livestock 10 w .

Bruckart＇s Washington Digest

## Unusual Strike Shows Fallacy Of Broad Government Rulings

 Dispute Over Proper Classification of Workers Results inStop Stopping All Construction Work in City and Ties Up Supplies for Public Buildings．



Policy on Shorter Hours
Will Not Be Modified

## named．itails substantially are a Tollows：employees of the concer have been classiifed as maritime workers，becaus they operate barges and tugs and cranes and such like in connection with the Movement of the sand and gravel． This movement begins in the Po－ tomac river and，of course，carries through to the site of the building Busybody Decides It＇s Improper Classification

 Having been classified as mari－time workers，these employees were
able to work as many hours day
or a weerk as they desired．They had a union contract with the com－
pany to that effect．It it a matter
of record that the empes did
work sometimes twele hours a day
and seven days a week－and they
and were reaping the harvest of busy
times because the demand for their
product was extraordinary while the
 Yuare went on strike．
the
Why？Some busybody hour administration decided that the
works of the Smoot el company were improperily classi－
fied．They were not maritime work－
．ers－not entitled to work all of the time they desired－and they had to
be reclassifife．The result was that
most of the workers found them－ selves restricted to tet hours pe－
weekse
course，was to to cut their of hages，and course，was to cut their wages，and
the men had no hankering for that．
As these ilines are writen，the
conclusion is not yet in sight．It conclusion is not yet in sight．It
is always difincult o to get a bureau－
crat to rescind an order To do so，
co to reaucrat was wrong．That is not
andmission which any on in gov－
enmment office is in a aury to make． In the meantime，thousands of oth－
er workers are unable to work and
earn，because a union leader fled a complaint wit
ministration．
$\qquad$ pali because ert so thoroughe exem－
plifes the fallay of broad govern－
mental rulings．It demonstrates be－ yond a shadow of a doubt what
can and usualy does happen when
a national government horns into a national government horns into
fields where it doest not to ong
where government attempts to regu－ where government attempts to regu－
late the e private ives of indivicuals． Strike Directs Attention To a Serious Problem Than sparticular case is of more way．Dobtless you have heard of
the defense program，that great hys．
terical drive to defend ourselves from something that is due to strike
us on next Tuesday - or maybe it is


| BUTtiNG IN <br> Busybody butts in on question of classification of workers－re－ sult is stopping all building work and the furnishing of needed sup－ plies．Bruckart points out the danger when the government danger when the government horns into fields where it does not belong．Strike directs atten－ tion to one of the most serious country．Expansion of army and what happened in France． |
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what happened in $F$ rance．



Cause for Fear in War
And Navy Departments Around the war and navy de
partments these conditions are cre
ating considerable fear．Army and nay oficers，charged with the jo
of expanding the sicies，are ay
ing privately that there will not b

And thus，again，the business of
the country is in the middle between the upper and nether millstones．All
of the war contracts are being
awarded in a manner that amounts
to to a command from the federal
government．The owners of the
polants are．not being hurt；dont
get that idea．They will make a profit．But the owners are being
told what to do while the work－
觜郎 being assured that this is
land of the tree．
land of the free
As one observes these things，how－－
ever，one cannot fail to look around
ror signs of this national unity
about which there has been so much
talk
Ameritiona sunt unstem unit，under the
American system of governmen
implies enthusiastic cooperation
all．It is difficult to see how
an
program is going forward half s slave
and the rest not only free but en
 offer interesting studies．



WHO＇S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F．PARTON
 European Royalty altyll－fry roy－
Is Heading Our names are
Way in Droves now all but
 Loyd＇s isnt either．
It the Maythower were still afloat，
it coul book a full passenger rist of
kings fleeing from commoners，seek－


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finding a handful of s20 gold pieces
always ready．He died siting
straight upright in his little cuby


course，would get Zog of Abania－
now in London and fixing to sail Io
America，acording to news repor
-a ＂swingtime king＂who installed in swingime king who installe
in his
Amerustanstarkian palace a a op－piec
of the best hoofers in in his beame on
kingdom． Philadelphia probably would
put in $\begin{aligned} & \text { bid or the the Grand } \\ & \text { Duchess } \\ & \text { burg，a tharlote of tuxity hem．} \\ & \text { buebody now }\end{aligned}$ burg，a thrity homebody，now
in Queebe．The news is that，if
England
 is a fluent linguist and pianors
her children beautifully．There
might not be any bidders for old Figrdinat on of Bulgaria，the but
terdin collector He terfly collector．He has a wack
for pageatry，however，which
might interest New Orleans．



Starist
STAGE SCREEN RADIO
$\mathrm{E}^{\text {DWARD GRIFFITH，who＇s }}$



Her contract expireed．and she was
on her own．Instead of giving up hope，she deeided that this was
reallly her chance tom ake good
literally buried Alice Eden，＂she
 and did so well that
lot of other offers．
＂Love Thy Neighbor＂has been of－
ficially set as the titile for the com－
edin in which JJakk Benny
Allen will hare starin honors．
Mary Martin will have the femininie Mary Martin will have the feminine
lead，and Rochester Virgini Dale
and Theresa Harris will have sup－

## It takes only one good idea to to make a sucessful radio program－ Ralph Edwards had one a while a aoo，

 and his＂Truth or Consequences＂，resulted It＇s so good that on Ausust
17 it will switch to the coast to coast
 gram，Eawarda got he idea that
contestants would have more fun－
and so woul listenersitity had
to do something as well as say same－ to do something as well as say some－
thing．So han adapted the old par－
lor game，＂TTruth or Consequences＂；
 testant reectly yad to don a 10
gallon sombrero and sing＂Tm an
Old Cownand＂，＂While riding a muck－ ing elewtrii
inap pistol
takings．He emphasized ethe need
for cooperation as citizens rather
than activity a p pessure group
His was a scholarly essay on citizen．
Now Mr．Sullivan has placed
before the convention of the New beeore the convention of the New
York County Legion a proposal，
for a sinle，unifed Unite States
air force in wheh nit Yor a single，unified United States
air force，in which alt alir arms
of
oinservices would be under a
single erven single command．Mr．Sollivan
is chairman of the Leevion＇s na．
tional aviation committee．He tional aviation committee．He
is a New York Iawere and an
alumnus of Princeton university． He has been active in the further－
ance of civil and military aviation
or many years and was appointe


## an a decade． He insist that the organization annot sattain its high purpose with

 out widening activities in polititicaleducation，and an informed attitude
on basic ouestions of domestic and on basic quest
foreign policy．

 music and selam know what
they＇re singing in They hired the
foum fourth member of their group，Helen
Carroll，beceuse she＇d been elected
beauty queen at the Universit Ieauty queen at aner she＇d begun
Iniinging onth them did they learn

## $\xrightarrow[\text { ODDS }]{\frac{*}{A N D} \text { ENDS }}$





YIELDS PROFITS

## Breeding，Management and

 Feeding Vital Factors．By L．I．case
Grawers who make the most mon－
ey from ther shee and who red
eive top prices for their lambs and ceive top prices for their lambs and
wool aren＇t turning this trick by ac－
ident．
 among these factors are good breed－
ing，feeding，and management prac
tices．
In breeding，the successful sheep－
man is careful to select short－legged man is careful to select short－egged
compact，blocky rams rather than
the long－legged，coarse，upstanding
type．Then he ships to market each year his wether lambs and part of
his ewe lambs holds back the
best ewe lambs for replacing old and
poor－producing members of the poor－producing members of the
flock．
Good feeding，placed by many
sheepmen ahead of good breeding，is likewise highly important in the pro－
duction of high－grade market ani－
mals．Plenty of milk is probably the most important feed item in pro－
ducing top－notch lambs．This means hat the ewes must be fed
prouduction．
Many
somewers freed their lambs
This is in in addition to the milk．
This in often placed in a creep where This is often placed in a creep where
the hamb may help themselves
without being disturbed by the old

number of approved managemen
practices that the most successful
sheemen tollow，one of the most
mportant is a regular monthly
mportant
drencing fo
parasites．

## ＇Vegetable Plots

 Are Proving Successful I saw National leampue pitcthers tieAmerican league sluguers into an assortment of true lovers＇ knots．
The same thing happene ois St．
Louis recently．Once again $N$ tional league pitchers put silencers on
American league bats．
In the last 1 innigs of all－star
play from March to can league sluggers have ham－
merede explodede thundereen and
manled one fabby run across the


American leaguers will tell you
that Doproit Cleveland，Ioston and
New York all could win the National
New spare
National leaguers，now lifted from
the gloomy abyss of the years that knew defeat，are telling you the
Reds and Dodergers would rum away
with an American league，pennant
＇．WWant ＂What do you suppose，＂one vet－
eran National leaguer asked
＂would happen to that American
league if their hitters had to move
 Wurner，Whitey Moore and others
day atter day？There wouldn＇t be
a team in that league hitting .240 a team in that league hitting ．240
against Red pitching．＂
This is moving a trife fast the other way．
The two leagues now are better
balanced than they have been in
some years．Again this is largely sue to the Yankee drop．
evo Where aren Rive Ruffing and Dick－
eys and Gehrigs and Gomezes and eys and Gehrigs and Gomezes and
Gordons and Rolifs and Crosettis？
Joe McCarthy also might be asking
Baseball，in losing the four－year
Yankees－losing them son tar to least－has built up additional inter－
est through both leagues，especially
the American league． ＇Ill Wind，＇Etc．
The present campaign may be an
ill wind for the Yankees．but it thas
been a soothing sumer bere for
the other cling which whez been been a soothing summer breeze for
吕e other olubs which have been
shivering in the Barren Lands sinee
lows
Now we have two great pennant
raees，two wellmathen leagees，
and two great stretch ruens on ahead．
Who can ask for more？Barring
of couse，the Yankees，wor still
cant understand who swung the
lead pipe and just what has hap－ nating，murdering，manhandling and mauling the Boston Red Sox，
he Detroit Tigers，the Cleveland In．
hians and the remainder of their
 Ithe Midwest a y yan onke sluo agp．
They lost six out of eight games．
asked one of the Yankees about
 the rest of the leages better then the wo
could loat and stili gallop in．＂ But Not Today
But it＇s all different today．The
Yankees of 1940 are far and away
from the Yankees of 1936，1937， 1938
and 1939．And with the dizzy descent
of the Yankees from their old
heights，so the dominance of the
American league has ended．
I saw the National league win its
all－star game in Tampa last March．
I saw National league pitchers tie
American league sluggers into an
assortment of true lovers＇knots．
The same thing happened in St．
Louis recently．Once again National
league pitchers put silencers on
American league bats．
In the last 18 innings of all－star
play，from March to July，Ameri－
can league sluggers have ham－
mered，exploded，thundered and
mauled one flabby run across the
plate．



in the ine states from which most
of the Pacifo coast migrats origi
nally came－Oklahoma，Texas
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FOR four years the New York slant on the double corral．They he American league was the whole show，including the pink lemonade，
the big tent，the elephants，the hard
blue seats and the side－show after It wa neeie quit that was．It

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## MAX BOYER

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Consult Us When Building, home of yours. If you are remodeling, let us

## Hammond's Electric

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& \text { Victory at Polls }
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$\qquad$ tion club ladies entertained the Live
at Home ladies at the home of Mrs
 J. F. Southward, Thursday after- came from agricultural communities sieveral games were played and first test games, after which a play was presented by six club ladies.
Refreshme
 cream wore served to the fill Helen; Mrs. Glenn E. Taylor and
small son, Mrs. Rosa Terry all o Hand, Mrs. L. R. Hand. Mrs. E. H
Cummings and Miss Dorothy 4-H club boys, theerir encampmentit leaders
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A quiet home wedding was per-
formed Monday afternoon, July $29 t h$
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at which time Mrs. Grace Phillips,
of Fort Sumner, N. M., became the

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## PHARMACY

Those attending were: Mesdames Garlon A. Harper, Jim Kimbell, Jack North, Lenton Pool. Jim Moss. John
Hadley Jr., Dale McCuan, Bill Moss, Ray Ford, Warren Powers, Alvenia Sharpe, Gordon McCuan, Willis Mag--
nes, T. A. McCuistion, John Tate, Billington, J. C. Banks Sr.,
Magness, Eula Porter, John Porter: Misses Lorene Hodges, Irene were sent from: Mesdames Melvin Sntder. W. H. Graham, John
Armstrong, Jason Gordon. Herbert Tke McCuan: Misses Mable Gordon McCuan and Wilma Louise Snider. HERE FROM PHOENIX

## Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Bryant and daughter. Miss Gloria. of Pheniv.

 Arizona, were here the first of the week for a brief stop renewing acout of Texico


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Fundamental Strategy of War Undergoes Major Alterations; Presidential Race Warms Up


This map graphically shows the
les open to
Hitler's air rer riders.
GERMAN WAR:
Strategy
It is about time that we exam-
Ined the fundamental strategy of the
German German war, at - this point, For
the whole situation has changed, in England, in , ,
United States.
The German aim was a simple
one. It was to attack England by
lend one. It was to attack England by
land, sea, and oirr without wasting
much time or effort in other theaters much time or effort in other theaters
of war, which were trififin, anyway.
Italy was expected to take Malta, Italy was expected to take Malta,
and Spain was expected to enter the
war and take Gibraltar, with the possibility that Japan might take
Hongkong, but all these were side is
路 sues as compared with the basic bat-
tie of Britain. Here the preliminary German air bombardment proved
highly effective, and English Ports-
mouth and Weish Cardifl were bemouth and Welsh Cardifif were be-
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ward VIII, duke of Windsor. wes ward VIII, duke of Windsor, was
called afth columnist byome
Englishmen, and hailed as the next

## Churchill Plan

The English war plan was this:
to hold out, like a besieged fortress, it possible for two or three months.
Then, late fall would put an end to German operations against the is-
land fortress. At this point, the En lish would. swing int portessive
action in the following way: by an action in the following way: by an
fintensifed sea blockade that would
bring famine to the entire continent bring famine to the entire continent
of Europe. There thave been cop shortages, and falures, on the con-
tinent, and another war-winter might
bring untold horrors to the Dutch, Belgians, French, Norse, Danes, etc.
-and even to the Germans. This
was exactly what Winston Churchwas was counting on.
Thare was one hitch in this plan
What food there was on the continent, would go (1) to the German
empy, (2) to the German home
foiks, and (3) to The Dutch Belthe British would make. the Dutch doings. But this was only the be-
ginning of the repercussions. Jt was expected, thay called it-would have
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in isolationists into interventionists, and the interventionists into isola,
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follows: the humane isolationists could not stand the continentanstar-
vation, and would want to intervene

NAMES

New York city's Mayor La Guardia
strongly advocated universal mili strongly advocated universal mu-
tary service.
President Mannel Quezon of the Philippines told American high-com-
missioner Francis Sayre (Woodrow our own thinking and learn lessons our own thinking and learn lessons
from
bust!" Claude Dornier Jr., son of Ger-
many's outstanding aircraft design-
er, was in New York, and planned to enter an American, university in the
autumn. Dornier bombers were be ing massed for the battle of Britain:
all-metal monoplanes Gen. Eugene Mittelhauser's fa-
Giimetal mone was reported, at last, ready for
final disiandment, umden the diree-
tion of an Italian war mission. Mitgand when the latter went to France
to wind up the war and help reor
ganize the




 which would turn them into isola-
tionists. This, then, was the key-
note to the European war situa-
tion as a whole. Meanwhile, Hitler tion as a whole. Meanwhile, Hitler
liberated the Belgian war prisoners
and sent them home, having and sent them home, having long
since done the same by the Nor-
wegian and Dutch soldier-captives.
The French were expected to be The French were expected to be
next on the parole list. Not so, the
"tough-and-ready" Poles, of whom
there were more than a million in there were more than a
German military hands.

## CAMPAIGN Up-W armin

## The 1940 presidential campaign race was busy up-warming. It was, in fact, getting warmer and warmer. The third term attempt, by Mr. Roosevelt brought forth many dire predictions from newspaper editori- al writers. One excellent quip went the rounds. A lady said to a gent: "But a third term's un-precedent- ed!" To which the gent reppied, "So was General Washington's first term." Some thoughtful students of politi- Sal science believed that the third term phenomenon was a pale Amer- ican reflection of totalitarian dicta- torships abroad. just as our Civil war of 1861 was a pale reflec- tion of "civil 1848" in Europe Hen- ry Wallace was put up as Demo-

 chinery for Roosevelt, was a heavy
biow to many of the Democrats.

## More of $I t$ While

were muttering about the III teratm,
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Wis Wallace, and Farley, Willkie stressed
his own humble origin, and inferred
artfully that Roosevelt's path had ar a lot softer. Willkie said, fur-
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thermore, that he thermore, that he was making no
sacrifice, but that he really wanted
to run-which was certainly obvious

OIL, OIL, OIL
Petroleum
Large shipments of oil have been
going through to Spain, from Ameri-
can Texas
American Venezuela and Colombia.
Something like $2 / / 2$ million barrels
had been sent from the United States
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Hit eight months of the war. Was
Hitler getting much of it? Probably
they thought in Washington.
Some, in fact, believed that Ger-
nany had been getting far more
oil from America, than from Russia.


Patriotic Jewelry
Is Latest Fashion
wear a decorative piece of patriotic
jewelry. Of course the American
lag comes first in clips of brooches.
It has jeweled stripes and stars in
red white and blue. Glittering Amer-
ican eagle emblems eloquently be-
speak patriotism and they are ever
at the
rocks.

Fashion experts predict an enthuwith emphasis on hand-knit sweaters
Cor fall. This pert little bolero sweatrr is just the thing to slip on with life-saver to bridge over minsea.
son days. It is easily made in simple drop stitch using contrasting pas-
tel yarns. Though the yarn gives
the impression of being heavy and substantial it is in reality light as

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It's Easy to Make And Easy to Wear
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Big Revival for
Knitted Fashions Kitwear enthuiasts here's good
news tor y you, in that nearly fashion report mentions the coming
irinotance of hand - knitted cos-
tumes, capes, sweaters and threetumes, capes, sweaters and uree
quarter cardigans. So "attend to
your knitting" so as to be ready and smaruly knit clad when fall comes.

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\text { A voice from the audience: "He } \\
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They were strolling along togeth-
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her side.,
"What's the matter?" she asked,
puzzled.
"Darling," he said pensively, "I
was wondering, Could you love a
one-eyed man?"
She sniffed.
"Of course not, John," she ex-
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"Then do you mind carrying your
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he suggested.
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$\frac{\text { Gabriel, your, name would not be on }}{\text { the register." }}$

INDIGESTION


very green The following is stated to be true
-but not by us
The owner of a cattle ranch in -but not by us
The owner of a cattle ranch in
Oklahoma worried because his pas-
Clin Oklahoma worried because his pas
tures were dry and his cattle were not fattening. So he bought 500 pairs
of green goggles and fitted them on of green gog
his cows. The animals were shipped to mar-
ket in prime condition, and the
raner ret in prime conakion, and the
rancher insists it was because they
ate the shriveled grass which looked ate the shriveled grass which loo
green through the spectacles. Only in Boston
Two policemen sat in their radio
car and listened to the announcer's
command.
"Calling car 13. Calling car 13
Go to 19 Blank avenue. A man is
fighting with his wife. Take away
the shoes he's hitting her with."
"Gosh!". murmured the first po
liceman. "That's awful",
"What?", asked his partner. "A
man hitting his wife with a s.shoe?
"No," snorted the other; "the an
nouncer ended the sentence with
preposition."
KEEPING UP TO DATE


Miss Innit-I've had this bathing
suit just a week and see how it's shrunk!
Salesman-Just sol We make
them to shrink that way to keep dayt You can see, trom the small diagram sketch, how eass mhis
dress is is to put together-merely




ing and becoming. The waistline
looks slim but is restraining - nothing about the
dress to catch you un shotely reaching into the top shelf or dustThe front fastening makes it
easy to get into. This is an easdesign No. 1966-B in seersucker, this simple pattern includes a deBarbara Bell Pattern No. 1966-B is designed for sizes $12,14,16,18$, measurements 30,32 , $34,36,38$
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## Revealing $\begin{gathered}\text { The fad for reading astrol } \\ \text { books has caught up Clarice. }\end{gathered}$

 'r'm having more fun," she ex-claimed. "I find out my friends
birth dates, and the book tells all birth dates, and the book tells all
their faults."


Jealous Lady Bug-There's that
Miss Caterpillar out in a new fur $\overline{\text { Literally Speaking }}$
Mrs. Bobbs-How are you Mrs. Bobbs-How are you this aft
ernoon, my dear?
Mrs. Robbs-Down and out and glad
mean mean?
Mrs.
from Mrs. Robbs-r've just come away
rom having my first airplane flight. What a Language! Bridge Fan - 1 didn't play no
rumps all evening. What gram
Uninitiated Friend-What

Poverty a Foe Whatever you have, spend less.
Poverty is a great enemy to hu-
man happiness, man happiness. It certainly de-
stroys liberty, and it makes some virtues impracticable and others
extremely difficult-_ son.
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MARKET SPECIALS
Bacon 17 c
Chesese 16c
Lunch Meat 18 $8^{\circ}$
Puffed Wheat
MATCHES
BREAD
${ }_{\text {los. }}^{10} 14 \mathrm{c}$

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15c <br> 21c

} | TISSUE |
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| 3 rolls. |
| CORN |
| No. 2 can, 2 for |
| CRACKERS |
| 2 lb. Box .... |10c

| $\overline{\text { Steak }} 20 \mathrm{c}$ |
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| Roast |
| 17 c |

*FIRST-AID* AILING HOUSE

##  <br>  <br> 

## Kathleen Norris Says: <br> The Stepmother's Duty Is to-Wait

But big industrial contributors desue. In the end Landon was over-

## KING MAKERS

## Two unknown newcomers staged the quiet behind-the-scenes drive

 he quiet behind-the-scenes drive Sey, was "Farmer" Eugene Ca-Mig Maryland dairyman; the
other was bespectacled Dr. Luther delphia Record and manager of
Sen. Joe Guffey's recent successful uis had elaborate headquarters and nd Haar avoided these trappings would count at the ro bear where Haar exerted his persuasive talvealed were the personal telegrams
to Roosevelt from C. I. O.'s Phil
Murray, Tom Kennedy and John
Owen, which helped clinch the deCasey did his stuff among the inpincers drive worked and the nod He got the news at breakfast earshly, he remarked to friends who didn't have a softe shim: "I found one. And the only weaft links $I$ had didn't realize it at the time, but it Note-Only shadow on Wallace's good friends, and as soon have been honed Farley. But repeated efforts
rought no response and all mes

## by Kathleen norris



List 72, "Publications of Interest to
Suburbanites and Home Owners,"
to be had for the asking from the


 gossip again! John would be
more lover-like than even in $\epsilon$ -
gagement days because so soon
he must lose this dear little af-


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& \text { eve }
\end{aligned}\right.
$$ little old lady, and John's teeth and

hair and eyes have all been artifi-
cially reinforced. Fifty years! At
any age that seems a long, long
tiy and That's why it is so important to
start right, with a good heroic mix-
ture of unselfishness, silence, self

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\begin{aligned}
& \text { be investigated, however, to learn } \\
& \text { if the supports underneath have rot- } \\
& \text { ted or otherwise given way. }
\end{aligned}
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Plywood Walls. the, clang of a jail door.
Right Start Important. control, humor. That's why it pays
to sacrifice a good many things, to
put the family into second place, to

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\text { damp. The creaking boards should } \\
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& \text { station wagon has weathered dull. } \\
& \text { Would like your advice on refinish- } \\
& \text { ing. } \\
& \text { Answer: If the varnished finish is }
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& \text { written and expressed letter with } \\
& \text { tears. }
\end{aligned}
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\begin{aligned}
& \text { Answer: If the varnished finish is } \\
& \text { not peeling, wash the surface with } \\
& \text { soap and warm water, rinse with }
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& \text { coats of a top quality spar varnish. } \\
& \text { Be sure the surface is dull before } \\
& \text { apolving the varnish. }
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& \text { on the screens the house is notice } \\
& \text { ably darker. Would white paint ol } \\
& \text { the screen wire help? Would it mak } \\
& \text { the house look crazy? It is nov }
\end{aligned}
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painted cream.
Answer: It would not be objec-
tionable, and would help brighten the interior. Make sure the paint
is thin enough so it will not clog
the opening in the screen Cleaning Reed Chairs.
Question: Is there a good Question: Is there a good way to
clean chairs made of bamboo peel
cane? They are decorated with small black design.
Answer: Those chairs can be
scrubber. Use any cleaning powscrubed. Use any cleaning pow-
der in a weak solution, applied with
a scrubbing brush and coth. Follow
by rinsing with clear water and wipby rinsing with clear water and wip-
ing dry. If refinishing is needed, use quick-drying varnish.
Bright Electric Light.
Question: Is a 200-watt. electric
bulb O . for reading when used in
an inverted lamp?
Answer: It is perfectly safe pro-
vided the eyes are protected from
the direct glare of the light. The
light from a lamp of such size is
usually thrown against the ceiling The little thing seems to have an
in this fashion. But the mischief is
ncany instinct for making trou-

not of your choosig, and little | ble; if her father starts to talk to |  |
| :--- | :--- |
| me, she must go around the table | $\begin{array}{l}\text { Doris must learn common sense } \\ \text { sooner or later. }\end{array}$ |
| and climb into his lap. She isn't | As a matter of fact, she will. |
| affectionate, but she can stir him | Spoiled children may grow into dis- |

by Ruth Wyeth Spears OgB

## P Jor you tor make



Strange Facts $\mathrm{E}_{\text {with this }}^{\text {NRICH }}$ new luncheon cloth stith water
 feature is its simplicity of design.
A pastel lily with green leaves is
suggested for natural effect. Z9169,
15 cents, gives motifs for cloth corWhich ultraviolet rayse sunburn, are endurable. because they have been "fil-
tered" by the earth's atmosphere. these rays would destroy the hu-
man skin in two or three minutes.

mer hant who adverises must treat you better than the merchant who does
not. He must treat you as though you
were the most influential person in town.


## CRACKER <br> CRUMBS



## Nowadays it is farry easy your name in lishts--just stop at th

 your name in lighters.nearest Neon dealers.

## Most people can play tennis some sort, but it takes a card shark

 some sort, but it takes ato get an ace every time.

We really don't think that pay-
ing, our poll tax was such a smart Ing. our poil tax was such a smar of the men we voted for cme out the top barcket, and we are begin
ning to wonder if that was worth the xee.
And then there was the dumbbel Who fixed up a nice little filing cabi-
net for use when she filed her nails.

caught in the turmoil going on over as we do, the of you who love pets heart-rending short story will prove loyalty of dumb animals. If you
haven't read it. the purchase of the magazine
nickel.

Just to prove the all all men are boys ishing friends to avoid touching his
blistered back, which he got while
俍 running around without a shirt: an

## Triplett Brothers

Specials for Friday and Saturday

COFFEE-White Swan, 3 lbs .
.75c
COFFEE-White Swan, 1 lb. ..............26c
Flour-Great West, 48 tb, $\$ 1.29$; 24 tb 71c
SPINACH-No. 2 can, 3 for
VINEGAR-Pure Apple, gal.
TEA-W. S. $1 / 4 \mathrm{fb}$, Glass Free)
STICK CANDY- $1 \mathbf{l b}$. pkg.
MATCHES-Carton
KOOL AID-6 pkgs.
SOAP FLAKES-Big 4, giant pkg. TOILET SOAP-White King, 3 bars STARCH-Argo corn, 1 lb . pkg. 2 for PEAS-Concho, No. 2 can, 2 for
ASPARAGUS TIPS -Green, No, 1 can, 15 c CORN-White Swan, No. 2 can, 2 for ....22c SALAD DRESSING-W. S., qt. .........29c Fresh Prunes-W. S., No. $21 / 2$ can, 2 for 29c
Macaroni or Spaghetti- 3 pkgs. ............. 10c
SYRUP—Steamboat, gallon can 51c

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| $\begin{aligned} & \text { TEA } 8 \text { C } \\ & 3 \text { oz. Orange Pekoe (With Preminm) } \end{aligned}$ |  |
|  | $\begin{array}{ll} \substack{\text { PRUNES } \\ \text { 2lv. bag }} & 10 \mathrm{c} \end{array}$ |
| PICKLES 30c | BREAD |
|  | $7 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{c}$ |
| SPUDS | Salad Dressing 15c |
| 16c | $\underset{\substack{\text { STEAK } \\ \text { Pount }}}{ }$ |
| PRUNES <br> 24c | $\begin{gathered} \text { Beef Roast } \\ \text { Chobee Pound } \\ \text { 16c } \\ \hline \end{gathered}$ |
| MEAL | SUGAR <br> 48 c |
| 43 c |  |

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