## TWENTY-NINTH YEAR.

 Crop Insurance Shows First New Mexico Primary Saturday Decided Upturn Here
## Deaton Warns Against Gathering Green Cotton




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## Grid Schedule Nears;

 Intensify on W orkoutsGreat Britain Gets 50 U．S．Destroyers In Exchange for Naval and Air Bases； U．S．Senator Lundeen of Minnesota Among 25 Killed in Airliner Crash．


Here＇s a man that both Republicans and Democrats can congratulate．
He＇s Senator Hiram W．Johnson of California（enter）who won both the
Republican and Democratic nomination for United States senator in the Republican and Democratic nomination for United States senator in the
reeent California primary election．This practically assures him of re－ election for his fifth term．He is pictured here being congratulated by
Democratic Senator Burton K．Wheeler of Montana（left）and G．O．P． U．S．DEFENSE Boats for Bases
President Roosevelt notified con－
gress that the United States had
reached an agreement with Great reached an agreement with Great
Britain whereby this country would Britain whereby this country would
obtain leases on naval and air bases
in British possessions in this hemi－ in British possessions in this hemi－
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of 50 over－age U．S．destroyers to England．
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bate，the act reauires bate，the act requires no ratifica－
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to that body to advise the nation of to that body to advise the nation of
the arrangements made．Attorney
General Robert $H$ ．Jackson submit－ General Robert H．Jackson submit－
ted an opinion to the White House which upheld the legality of the
trade． The destroyers were built by the
United States during the World war and had been out of service for some
time until they were recently re－ Ninety－nine year leases on terri－
tory in Newfoundland，on the island of Bermuda，the Bahamas，Jamai－ in South America are granted to the United States by the terms of the
agreement．Naval and air stations these points to aid in U．S．plans for ＇AVIATION：

## Worst Tragedy

In the worst commercial aviation
tragedy in the country＇s history，and
the first in more than 18 months， 25 persons lost their lives when a Penn－
sylvania－Central airliner crashed near Lovettsville，Va．，during a vio－
lent thunderstorm．The liner，en route from Washington，D．C．，to
Pittsburgh，Pa．，plunged into the side of a Blue Ridge mountian foot－
hill，apparently with the throttles of its two engines wide open．
All of the persons aboard the ship
perished．Among the 24 passengers perished．Among the 21 passengers
was Sen．Erriest Lundeen，Farmer－
Laborite of Minnesota Laborite，of Minnesota．The plane
seemed to have exploded when it
struck the ground，scattering wreck－ age and bodies of the victims over ARKANSAS
Travelers
Aided by four trusty guards，two
of them convicted murderers， 32 prisoners escaped from Cummins
State prison farm near Pine Bluff，
Ark．，in a wild mass break．The guards were prisoners who had been
appointed trusties because of their
good records and were supplied with saddle horses and guns．
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Ot the six loyal trusties who re－
fused to join in the break，and were
N A M E S
© Mike Hogg of Texas organized a
no－third－term Democratic party in no－third－term Democratic party in
his native empire down Mexico way．
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pledged themselves as full－breasted， red－blooded Willxisti of the first wa－
ter．They said they wanted，Willkie
To＂lead them out of chaos．＂ C Capt．George Price of the U．S．
army air corps was awarded the army air corps was awarded he
Distinguished Flying Cross for a test
flight at Buffalo，where he made a rare judgment and skill．
C Dr．B．A．Maw，the premier of China and India，was jailed for a
year．He was anti－British，and they
called him＂the dictator of the free－ dom bloc．＂Thomas，the socialist
I．Norman Thatater
candidate for Yankee President， 1940 edition，started a 15,000 －mile
paign trip through 28 states．


## $\Longrightarrow$ WHO＇S

 NEWS By LEMUEL F．PARTON N EW YORK．－Producing＂Gone
With the Wind＂turned David
O．Selznick＇s hair gray．He worked
51 hours without sleep and stoked up Selznick Grays in benzredine In 51－Hour Bout
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nick International Pictures，Selz－Inc．，
shaping a new one to meet changed
conditions due to the war，will no
doubt be easy after all that．The
diquidation and the formation of Da－
lid O．Selznick Productions，Inc．，is
a major adjustment in the film in－
dustry，after International＇s Hercu－
lean efforts and success in filming
the classics．
Although he weighs 200 pounds， Although he weighs 200 pounds，
Mr．Selznick was always light on
his feet．He is a second generation producer，but he started from
scratch，after his father，L．J．Selz－
nick，a Russian immigrant，had
made and lost millions made and lost millions in the film
business．When David was 21, his
father had tried to fill some inside
straights，without any luck and the young man had a one－dollar bill，
with which to start his career，plus
some schooling in movie－making and
his old man＇s yen for taking a ch He saw possibilities in Luis
Angel Firpo for a profitable quickie．He pencilled out a plot，
borrowed $\$ 2,000$ from a friend， paid Firpo \＄1，000，took a few shorts of the Wild Bull of the
Pampas and within three days Pampas and within three days
took a profit of $\$ 875$ on his film． He went on from there to his gallery of the classics，including
＂The Tale of＂wo Cities，＂＂Da－ ＂The Tale of Two Cities，＂＂Da－
vid Copperfield，＂＂Little Lord
Fauntleroy，＂＂The Prisoner of Fauntleroy，＂＂The Prisoner，of
Zenda，＂and＂Tom Sawyer．＂ In Russia，the family name was driven factory hand in England，and 1ound his slice of the American
dream waiting for him when he
landed promoter and film－producer．All
this，and his own venturesome ca－
reer，has made the younger Sel nick eager to film America only as
a going concern．Six feet，one，mus－
cular and energetic，he has a placid face rarely caught in a frown－un－
less somebody tells him that＂Re－ becca＂，was a better film then
＂Wind．＂That burns him up． $\mathrm{T}_{\text {to }}^{\text {HE Nizam of the richest man in the }}$ world，but he gets his shoes half－
soled three or four times and wears
Nizam Is World＇s patched cloth－ Nizam is World＇s ing．Hence $\begin{array}{ll}\text { Richest Man，Yet his gift o } \\ \text { Paragon of Thrift } & \$ 400,000 \text { to the } \\ \text { British to buy }\end{array}$ American planes is a gesture some
what like that of the late Hetty
Green suddenly buying somebody Green sudaenly buying somebody a
drink－and she never drank．As
his fortune is rated around $\$ 2,000,-$
000,000 ，the gift represents a simi－ lar strain on his resources．
The Nizam，a pale，bent，nervous
little man，worried and watchful， lives in splendor，but his sometimes
fabulous expenditures are fabulous expenditures are for re－
quirements of state．Although he
has 400 up－to－date automobiles，he
rides in a 26 －year－old car and fre－ rides in a 26 －year－old car and fre
quently walks quite a distance to
save gas．For ceremial save gas．For ceremonial journey
he keeps a train steamed up，with
22 pullmans needed to accommodate
his entourag． This writer never could get it
quite straight as to bow many quite straight as to how many
men the Nizam could bury in diamonds．Estimates vary from
four to seven．At any rate，there four to seven．At any rate，there
are always＂men working＂signs are always＂men working＂，signs
around his palace，as his dia－ around，emeralds，rubies and
monds
gold－pieces are being shoveled gold－pieces are being shoveled
this way and that．He fusses a this way and that．He fusses a
lot about just where and how his treasure is stored，and is al－
ways adding it up and shifting it In 1926，the British were worrie about signs of unrest among the
Mohammedan potentate＇s $1,000,00$
subjects．There were reports that
he was becoming autocratic，and he was becoming autocratic，and if
anyone drove up in a car he liked，
he might add it to his collection．
The viceroy interfered and certain
controls were set to settle everything nicely．
The thrifty Nizam has a playboy
son，Prince Nawab Azam Jah，who son，Prince Nawab Azam Jah，who
thinks his father makes a mistake，
like old Fafnir，in just sitting on his
gold．He is firm in the belief tha In the World war，the Nizam
was supposed to be a laggard in empire co－operation at first，but
at the time of the U－boat crisi at the time of the U－boat crisis
suddenly made generous contri－ butions to defense．He has 50
palaces，a splendid seraglio，and is reported to have about 100
sons and daughters．

Watch Chic Knitwear Go＇Tops＇ In College Environs This Fall

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

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| AUNT MARTHA <br> Box 166－W $\square$ Kansas City，Mo Enclose 15 cents for each pattern desired．Pattern No． $\qquad$ <br> Name <br> Address $\qquad$ $\qquad$ |
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lid，connoisseurs and wine stew－
ards ards have been known to remove
the neck of the bottle，below the cork，by cutting through it with a
pair of red－hot tongs．
C．Racing shells in intercollegiate and are rarely used by a varsity After this short service，they are
passed on to other crews in the
－Human skin is sometimes so Sensitive that it becomes painfully inflamed upon exposure to day－
light．People so afflicted must nain indoors until nightfall．－Col－

## Yovisis GRNG WOMRANANHOOD



Life is like the orange tree that ossoms and fruits at the same
ime．We are gathering the fruit today yielded from yesterday＇s have the promise of fruit for
morrow．－Silas K．Hocking．


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buys something more than space and circulation in the columns of this news－ paper．It buys space and able consideration of our readers for this newspaper

## LET US THWN YOU

 MORE ABOUT IT
## Bovina Happenings

 Texas, is
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Eberting and
Connie Jean returned home Sunday afternoon, after spending the past few days in Hot Springs. N. M. and El Paso, Texas.
Miss Lovena Robinson, of GainesMrs. Millard Ingram at this time.
Mrs. Oscar Venable is visiting her
father, Mr. Spears, in Crowell, Tex. Miss Dortha Hopingardner, of Oklahoma Lane, visited
Wines home, Sunday.
Grady Mitchel, who is employed at
Melrose, spent the weekend in Bovi-
Tip Isham. whe has been seriously
Burney Carter. Clay Hooper and guests of Ila Mae Thompson, Sun-

Mr . and Mrs. Herman Darsey and
Bill Rlddling of Dimmitt, were visitors in this city. Saturday.
Mr . and Mrs. Bill Venable returned relatives and also a family reunion at Tulla.
Mr. and Mrs, westmorelond an
Lillian Venable. Mr. and M-s. Do
Wilifnrd met at Tril Wilifnrd met at Tulio with Mr. and union, with Mr. Venab
Dalson family, there.
Bill Venable was a business visitor
in Clovis. Monday. in Clovis, Monday.

## Mr and Mrs. Stagner, of Clovis, visited in Bovina. Sunday with

 30. The admission evening at R. T. Alston, Mr. Tucker and Fran ces Alston, of Clovis, visited Ila MaeThompson, Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Lloyd and cipient of many lovely and useful

Mrs. Will Nittler entertained for her, worn out and lost tools of the work severel
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day of last week.
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Wiman, teacher. The school board
Miss Fern Hammonds from Am
recently made an appropriation of rillo, and Hazel Huffstuttler
 mon. Mrs. Ben Mays and Mrs. P. L. Ste-
vens as hostesses. The house wa
ve and Mrs. Bryan Smith spen
beautifully decorated with boquets
of gaturday night in the Roberts hom
of garden flowers. $\left.\begin{aligned} & \text { of garden flowers. } \\ & \text { Delicious cake and lemonade was } \\ & \text { served to the following guests: Mes. }\end{aligned} \right\rvert\,$ Prather Shelley is constructing
|dames John Dial, Byron Dial, Clifford Leake, Royce Cornelius. O. W.
Rhinehart, Luther Cornelius, John

$\qquad$ Sichards, Eugene Ezell, Jim Wiman, Charles, Vernon Estes. W. P. Nittlo

## Wilson, Lester Rhinehart, Glen Ror

## w home here.

Mrs. Zona Harmon visited friend
Partin Austin ast. week.
We are all grieved over the death
W. B. Gwyn of this community. texas A. \& M. Leads

## Davis, C. F. Hastings, Troy Fuller. V. E. Isham, Frank Pesch <br> COLIEGE STATION-Tn an <br> COLLEGE STATION-In an arti-

 cle by Bill Cunningham, noted Bos-ton Post sports writer, appearing in

 At \&. M. had an enroliment of $639{ }^{\text {and }}$
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quired to take at least two years of basic R. O. T. C. training. Thoso
electing to take the advanced course iecting to take the advanced course
in their junior and senior years, and ecommended by the military departmately $\$ 90$ yearly from the appovern ment, and upon graduation are commissioned as second lieutenants in
the Officers Reserve Corps. Last Junn 360 officers Reserve Corps. Last Juno to members of the graduating class at Texas A. \& M. and today many of duty at their own request. Tmbune Job Printing Is

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## Get Ready NOW

Don't put off getting read for harvest until the last minute.
Bring your canvass in now and let us put it in condition for y
erations.
And now is the best time to get the kiddies' shoes in FARWELL SHOE

SHOP

## Cash Buyers of Cotton \& Cottonseed <br> We will buy your government loan cotton as soon as it is classed while still on the yard. <br> The opening of the ginning season this year finds us-as usual-ready and rearing to go with two first class cotton gins in tip top shape for the season's run. <br> During the past several days we have been overhauling our plants at Farwell and Lariat and giving them the last minute tune-ups in order that we may be able to give the growers of this secton the very best service possible. To that end we have spared no expense in installing additional machinery, where necessary, that you may receive the very best of service when you bring your cotton to either of our plants. <br> A new government regulation this year penalizes all the present seas




| Line Tri | familiar songs, but practice is now underway on two new songs, which the club hopes to present at assem bly in the near future |  | Curry County POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS |
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| Intered as a second class mail matter at Farwell. Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879. |  |  |  |
| H. GRAHAM, Editor and Ow | Second and third grade |  | I am a candidate for the nomina tion for county commissioner of Cursubject to the Democratic primary on Sept. 14, 1940, Your vote and influence will be greatly appreciated O. T. MCDANIEL |
| issued ev |  |  |  |
| Y | The second grade is beginning |  |  |
|  | third graders are starting an activity on nature study. Both groups areplanning many interesting things to do and make. |  |  |
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|  | A "Health Train' was planned, and anyone who observes all the which is to be made of cardboard with pictures of pupils being used. There is a new screen for the home | FOR SALE-Good 7-room house four lots, free of debt, located in Farwell. Will sell at a sacrifice. See J. P. Peters at Roberts Seed company in Texico. <br> 40-4tp. | Investigate and te you feel will |
| One Nation, indivisible, aty and Justice for ali. |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | Democratic primary on Sept. 14, I pledge my best service to look after |
|  | There is a new screen for the home room library, which improves the looks of the room, and of which we | (e) ${ }_{\text {a }}$ |  |
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|  | are very proud. $\qquad$ | $\|$Frank P. Wilson, Bovina. $\quad 40-3$ tp <br> FOR <br> SALE-We have some choice |  |
| IEW COURSE TAUGHT <br> Farwell freshmen are learning how $n$ get the most out of the school 11 rary, according to Mrs. Gladys M | STARTS SAFETY COURSE <br> A safety course is being offered | OR SALE-We have some choice heifers, young bulls and service bulls | for the nomination of county clerk of Curry County, on Sept. 14, isvote for experience, efficiency, courtesy and economy. She is a widow and her election will be the means of a livelihood; she has no other mear lic office; she was reared on a farr and is a pioneer of Curry County |
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| Murphy, who stated that the class studied the use of dictionaries and encyclopedias the past week, and is | directed by M. D. Conger. Books used | FOR SALE-1 10 -inch 16 -hole semildeep furrow, an mbunt wheat dill |  |
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| now beginning a strdy of the use of reference books. |  | deep furrow, an Brunt wheat drill. <br> Cheap. Olan N. Schleuter, Farwell. <br> Texas. <br> $40-3$ tp. | I use this means of announcing to the voters of Curry County that I am a candidate for the office of districattorney, subject to the action of th Democratic primary on Sept. 14. I you want a district attorney that i capable, fair and aggressive, I solicityour earnest consideration. HOWARD F. HOUK |
| As soon as the card catalogue is complete, students will lear. its proper use, in orde: that they may get they need, thus simplifying the work of the librarian and making the en- | There are twenty-one first graders |  |  |
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| tire library operate more smoothly. The book report list has been issued, causing a few groans, but the |  | -r |  |
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| students have shown their willingness to work by starting to read a book for report now, with the declared intention of "having all those books read before it gets too late." | two CANDIDATES FOR J. P. |  |  |
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|  |  | Church School, 10. Morning Worship, 11. Subject, |  |
|  | Voters in the Texico precinct willhave the ooportunity of chocsing | "Paul Left Titus in Crete." League meets 7 o'clock. |  |
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|  | are interested in music, a glee cl |  |  | consideration the voters may give my candidacy at the Democratic primary on Sept. 14. B. A. ROGERS |
|  |  |  | We are anxious to have you attend |  |
| are interested in music, a glee club has been started at Farwell, with practice being he afternoon. Mrs. Gladys M. Murphy is the director. Most of the time the first week was used in singing |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | In presenting myself as a caa |  |
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|  |  | County, I feel no hesitancy in saying that I am duly qualified for the po |  |  |
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| We have stocked a complete assortment of canned vegetables in small cans for small families and light lunches, each item No. 1 quality at per can only |  |  | Supt. <br> 11 a. m.. Sermon. |  |
|  |  | The best way to meet this responsibility with confidence is to consult a reliable mortician | 7:30 p. m., Training Union, T. A. <br> McCuistion, director. <br> 8:30 p. m., Sermon |  |
| REX JELLY 39c |  |  | We stand ready to consult with you at any time. | attend any or all of our services.Taylor North, Pastor. |
| REX JELLY |  |  |  |  |
| GRAHAM CRACKER |  | A. W. JOHNSON |  |  |
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## IRISH EYES <br> by <br> Kathleen Norris

## CHAPTER XV-Continued

 There was a long pause. Sheila her limbs refus
guid impulse nent now, she never. When she
wee
him again. The black thick hair,
and the dark-bue of the shaven
and ditue half-smile he so often gave her, and the ways in
which he was so old and so wise-
and the ways in which he was so
young and so simple-all gone out of her life,
of this house.

## I remember the night you fir called here, you-you were all go ten up as a beggar," Frank

 alled. "I came into the hall andasked Mamie who had left the rag
ag in. And she said that Ger-
urse?"
"Most of the money, luckily,
"ett with Mamma," Sheila explained Ieft with Mamma," Sheila explained.
"But the purse I lost. I had it up
in the $f$ irmhouse in Connecticut, I was in ft , and I powdered my nose where-I remember that. But then
the all the excitement of getting
in aly, and the queerness of it all容苟

## "Well 1 think I owe you a hat," Frank said. "Oh, no y you don't! This one," Sheila told him, "cost me ninety-

 Sheila told him, "cost me ninety-eight cents. It was in a window.
They had every hat with the two "The two copper cents?"
"Lying next to it. Your change
rom a dollar," she explained. "Ah ?"
Sheile stood up, smiling a good-
by Frank took her hand.
There was time for no more. Sud-
den footsteps sounded in the hall, den footsteps sounded in
end with tremendous upro
McCann was in the room.
"Cer He
Sheil

## "Hello! Sheila responded, simply



## "They've found the farmhouse They found the place those fellow

 "They've found the farmhouse! "' Member you drew a plan othe rooms for the police? Well, lis
ten, they want to see you again,
and check up on that plan, and they
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"God forbid!" Mrs, Carscemdden's
voice said fervently."
"I really am, Ma."
"There's worse things than death,
if the truth were known," the older
woman observed solemnly.
"Sheila!" Angela called sherply
"Sreil.

| "What!" they could hear Sheila gasp in a sharp whisper. She came to the door of the sun porch; she saw him, tall and dark and smilling. "Well, really, Angela," she said, in the last stage of horror and exasperation. "Really!" "Well, what else could I do?" Angela retorted, aggrieved. <br> I don't know what you'll think-I never dreamed-I wish I could reSheila said, looking so lovely in her confusion and pleasure and anger that Frank gave an embarrassed laugh, and stammered on his own account as he greeted her. <br> "You didn't say anything, except that your sister was to dance and sing for me, which she hasn't done." Mrs. Carscadden now majestically adding herself to the group, Frank addressed himself to her in tones not quite loud enough to drown out her scathing observation to Sheila to the effect that perhaps now, she, Sheila, wouldn't feel it necessary to wake the dead when anyone called her a message. <br> "I did say Sunday in my wire," Frank admitted, "but today, was such a heavenly day, and I was "There was nothing said to me of a telegram," Mrs. Carscadden assured him. "That's the manners of today," she continued. "They'd niver tell you annything, the lot of have a dispatch-an' it was few she had, thanks be to God, for ivery last wan of them had death in the fir'rst wor'rd of it-but she'd niver have one of them what the whole lot of us wouldn't run to her like a flock of bir'rds. We kep', nothin' from her, nor she from us." <br> "Telegram used to mean trouble, fully. <br> "Children mane throuble," Mrs. <br> Carscadden instantly amended it. "That one, now," she went on, with the whole family into it like a dog draggin' a table-cloth!" <br> 'Mamma, you don't believe that," Sheila protested. <br> 'It's up in flyin' machines, off in cars, onto roofs-she'll leap into annything!" pursued the mother. <br> "Sheila will," Frank said simply, king at her. |
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prove upon standing. Place them
in covered jars and store them in
the refrigerator for at least 24
hours. A tart beverage is also
more refreshing than a thick sir-
upy

## Bake apples with only a smail mount of sugar so that the char <br> Add chopped parsley, mincod to mayonnaise used in summer salads.

 must be carefully washed to ro-
tain its luster. Wash it well firat with warm water and mild soap
suds to which a few drops of am nonia have been added (one tea-
spoon of ammonia for each gallon
of water). Quickly rinse well with old water. Wipe dry. Then pol-
sh with cloth into which a little To remove a slight iron scorch
mark from white clothes rub the scorched area lightly with perox-
de. Then rinse it thoroughly in
cold water. Peroxide removes the

When preparing gelatin desserts stead of water, the desserts will

Ammonia and water in equal

## A teaspoon of honey dropped

 into the heart of a cored applewhen preparing apples for baking

To preserve the color of green
vegetables cook them uncovered.
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FEED GRINDERS


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II. God Is Everywhere (vv. 7-12).
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U. S. Office of Education, Washing- miums. Among features of the week-long Mechanical College have launchec
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A. dent F. D. Roosevelt regarding big arena with the public invited, four new dormitories at a cost of sudents continuing their normal will be an auction of 50 head of herd $\$ 600,000$ immediately, and construc President Roosevelt's statement is ers Association, a sale sponsored by generator plant as soon as comolet follows: "Reports have reached Aeseation, and the Parade of Cham- nance Corporation loans can be ne planned to enter college this fall, as pions in which selection will be mad ege last year, are intending to in- Cattlemen from 13 states and th because they feel that it is more panotic to work in a shipyard, or to
nlist in the Army or Navy, than it to attend itelligent citizens who have sound udgment in dealing with the difficu entists, enfine We must also have ther people with specialized knowefense as well as for social and ana - prosts. Young people shoul解 hey are called, so that they will bil prepared for greater usefulness to
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Livestock Exposition at Chicago, and $\$ 71.80$. Proportionate increases are the United States All-American bull, granted on all payments of less than
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Four New Movies
Released by Ford

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feature traces in an extra-ordinary manner the far-reaching influence the motor car industry throurhout als for the automobile.
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Health Notes

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believe that the sooner the child has, This disease is highly infectious
experienced it, the quicker the trou- The family physician should be called

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This unasual scarectow was made by farmer J. Day, of Salinas, Calif, to protect his let-
tuce crop. Sally Johnson inspects the 'crow, made of tying tin cans to a revolving crossbar which turns in the wind.


IT TOOK THE BEES-Neither rain nor sleet nor gloom
night, etc., can thold up the S. mail, but these bees did, for thre days, tin fact, as they
camped atop mailbox in Sace campen atop, mailbox in Sac-
tomento, Cal. to wait


GETTING SET-September heat holds no fears for these college all-stars as they undergo train--

 on are Nile
Vic Marino.

"ENGLAND EXPECTS EVERY MAN ..."-London schoolboys do their bit in England's war effort. Using a home
these youths collect scrap metal for war industries.


ROAD CLOSED-A street in Orleans, France, literally choked with debris, shows terrific blast


A RARE BLESSED EVENT-A raire event, whi ch scientists say happens once in 100,000 tim
cured on Van Nuys, Cal., dairy farm as triplets were born to "Helen Dale Burk," prize cow.


ASKING RAIN GOD FOR HELP-Twentieth Century version of the Indian rain dance-youngsters from New York Children's Aid Society beat tom-toms seeking relief from oppressive hea

Army Mule
Mustered Out


The cotton fields of Dixie will remain the stamping ground of this mule and 599 others purleft in Atlanta. The purchasing agents authorized sale of the


FALL COCKTAIL SUIT This black velvet, copper and
gold embroidered cocktail suit worn by Hedy Lemarr was de-
signed by Adrian. Pencil-slim worn by Hedy Lenarr was de-
signed by Adrian. Pencilis.lim
skirt is topped by long jacket.

## The Simple Story of a Useful Texas Citizen <br> By VIOLET ROBERTS <br> \section*{the Pilgrim fathers in 1620. The col- lection of Indian arrows, bows, toma- hawks, moccasins, beaded

}onNE of the most useful citizens of
Weatherford, (Parker county)
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Mr. Holland w
county, Kentucl born in Marshall teaching a back country school in Kentucky some one mailed him a copy of
the weekly "Weatherford Times," which
told in alluring phrases the tremendous industrial and agricultural possibilities
of Weatherford and Parker county. After reading this copy of the Times,
young Holland lost all interest in school
teaching He was sold up to the hilt teaching.
on Texas.
Resigning his position as teacher,
he bought a railroad ticket for Texas and boarded the first train headed for the golden west.
"I finally landed in Poolville, a small, community in north Parker county,"
said Mr. Holland, "with just $\$ 27.36$ in my pocket.

Poolville at that time (1882) was a frontier village without a postoffice,
without a rallroad, without even a without a railroad, without even a
school of any consequence. At last some of the citizens got together and
decided they must have a postoffice. I
made application through Congressman made application through Congressman Texas) for the job and in a short while was appointed postmaster. Poolville
folks would now get their mail direct
without having to go to some other without havin for it.

Patrons Called Me "Doctor"
"Poolville had no drug store. I
ught a few drug supplies, including bought a few drug supplies, including oil, paregoric, calomel, blue mass, arni-
ca, etc., put them on a shelf near the ca, esto., put entrance and when not
pustof sorting and passing out mail I
bust waited on customers who wanted some-
thing in my 'drug line.' It wasn't long
until patrons began to call me 'doctor'
 Bank of Weather-
ford and finally
became its presi-
G. A. Holland, founder of the museum and collector of pioneer relice, it in pictured above sitting
in a rawhide-bottom chair holding in his hands an Indian war-club. ford and finally He was elected mayor of Weather- 1855 by Dan Waggoner, late prominent ford in 1932, serving three 2-year North Texas ranchman. The cabi
terms. While mayor the city completed built by Moss figured in an Indian bat

## The Battle of Britain <br> By Hanson w. baldwin

0OR more than two months the
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fought in the tir fousht in the air and on the seas. when tortured France was still negotiating for pe
termissions.
termissions. the military results of these two months of war? Have the ram-
parts of the British fortress been parts of
breached war in Africa? In the past ten weeks the Battle of
Britain has been primarily a campaign

The results achieved by either side are hidden under a strict veil of censorship. Britain claims to have shot down over 1,250 German planes since June
18, great numbers of them in the recent mass raids. Germany admits the loss of about 350 and says that British has lost more than 1,500 planes since June
23; Britain admits the loss of more than
300 .

## Ratio of Losses

Such contradictory figures are in-

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gainst Britain. These raids gradual ly grew in size rected primarily At first they were ditories, plane factories, oil dumps and shipping; later, ports became the pri-
mary objectives.

The Attacks Develop
Early in July the second phase, growit, started. The raids became larger
and more intense. As the Germans de and more intense. As the Germans de-
veloped more and more air bases in
their conquered territories close to Brit conquered the raids reached a tremendous
crescendo, directed primarily against British airfields.
At the same time Britain has bombed objectives within Germany every night
except one all summer long, and her
Wellingtons, Blenheims and Hudsons Wellingtons, Blenheims and Hudsons
have conducted small daylight raids
against airports, sea ports, etc., in Ger-man-conquered territory. The British raids have been on a smaller scale but
with greater continuity, and apparent
ly with considerably smaller losses to
perhaps close to 3,000 . American pro-
duction going to Britain makes up some of this difference, however, and it is
probable-if German bombings do not probable-if German bombings do not Britain-the combined British and American output will exceed the Gerto nine months. But Germany's present plane strength
is considerably superior to Britain's
in what ratio is not known in what ratio is not known, but probpossibly far more. Despite the speedtherefore still has the lead in the air What she has done with it in these past two months is not so clear. There
can be no question that British fac-
tories, ports, shipping, airports have tories, ports, shipping, airports have
been damaged; perhaps certain vital
"bottleneck" plants, such as the nitrogen plant at Billingham repeatedly more seriously hurt than we know.
Casualties have been caused and British defenders overworked.
Damage Limited But British convoys are still steam ing along the Channel and through the strait of Dover; ports are still being
used; factories are still turning out used; factories are still turning out
planes; British fighters still buzz angri-
ly aloft ly aloft' whenever German bombers ap-
proach the British Isles, and British bombers have unquestionably caused and in other German localities whic
have been regularly bombed.

## done to both sides, possibly more of i to Britain, it is probable that neithe

 Germany nor England has been vitallyhurt. The acid test is still to come. Recently Germany has been bombing Lon-
don at night, dropping incendary bombs don at night, dropping incendary bombs trict. Britain retaliated by bombing
In the war at sea almost 700 ships$2,350,000$ tons-(exclusively of shipping
lost by Germany and Italy) had been lost by Germany and Italy) had been
sunk up to about August 1. More ships were su any other month of the war, but the
tonnage losses-about 333,000 tonswere somewhat less than in June. Ac-
curate figures for August and September are not yet available, but it is likely that about the same average rate of de struction is being maintained. In itself
this rate of ship losses, though embarrassing and perhaps eventually dangerous is not yet serious and is less than
one-half the daily average maintained during the unrestricted German sub-
marine campaign of 1917 . But magnetic mines and airplane bombs have unquestionably damaged
many ships, probably far more than
have been sunk, and any ship in dockhave been sunk, and any ship in dockand hence temporarily lost to Britain as
(Continued on Page 5, column 3)

## Colossal Longhorn Cavern

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LMOST in the geographical center are delicately-tinted with stalactites of Texas, between Burnet and and eery calcite deposits form a mural
Marble Falls, on U. S. highway as beautiful as any conceived by man. is the colossal labyrinth named LONG- rock crystalized to the wall-with abHORN CAVERN-the third largest cave in the world, says the State Park
Board, in a recent booklet.
Time and water have wrought fantassageways and immense chambers of Longhorn Cavern. Colorful vista of
stalactites and stalagmites and walls

cent of the reminiscatacombs of Italy. This room has softwalls of gray, white
and warm and warm
formations.
Formations Grotes que and Weird Some of the forquations and weird, rep resentative of animals and people-
truly a fairy land where the imagination can run riot in
fanciful creations. Longhorn Cavern, estimated by geo-
logists to be 15 millargely the result of
lans entering the sur-
face and seeping through the crev who, according to One of many immense rotundas in Long- by which acids picktrance to the cave to evade officers of the law. In the in- limestone and carried it away in solusaid to be that of Bass. Rust-eaten of flowstone and long-pointed and revolvers and flattened bullets found in columar stalactites.
the cave indicate its use as a rendezvou

Numerous Rooms and Grottoes Leaving the Sam Bass Entrance, th inds through numerous rooms in a different way. In the Main Room is an immense chamber, nearly 183 feet long, where powder for the Confederate Army was made during
the Civil War. In mute testimony of this is the date 1860 carved high
The Main Room leads into the Sub-
terranean Room where nature has been terranean Room where nature has been terranean Room where nature has been
lavish with decorations. Here the walls hawks, moccasins, beaded headdresses
and jackets is replete and shows ornate workmanship. One pair of moccasins
was worn by Chief Quanah Parker, son

Most Prized Reli ball rifles and six-shooters, buffalo one old rifle that spit fire behind cotton bales in the Battle of New Orleans. The crude old blunde Parker county, once the favorite home uss gun was brought to America by and the antelope. lutely nothing supporting the base of the boulder
Lo called by from the Chandelier Roomso called because of the elaborate stalac-ceiling-is a tunnel about 2,000 feet long. This passageway eventually opens tion to be later deposited in the form
of flowstone and long-pointed and
columar stalactites.
It is through this constant erosion and chemical breaking down of the limestone that large fissures are opened which frequently result in huge underground river channels. Longhorn Cavern is one of these typical undered through countless ages of roaring
torrents that once flowed through the
Such are some of the wonders to be that it is known today. Already the third largest cave in the world, further explorations may prove it to be as great
in size and magnificence as the Carlsin size and magnificence as $t$
bad Cavern of New Mexico.

## CURRENT COMMENT



Metal for Airplanes Found in Sea
$\qquad$ The development of a hoge plant on for the extraction of the metal magnounced More than 5,300 short tons
of magnesium came from producing of magnesium came from producing
plants and stocks in the United States
in 1939 to meet the swiftly growing dein 1939 to meet the swiftly growing demetas, classed as an essential material
by the Army and Navy Munitions
Board. This was a greater quantity
than the total American than the total American production o
both 1937 and 1938 , says a bulletin o
the National Geographic Society. Chemical engineers have estimated that every curbic mile of ocean water
contains $5,700,000$ tons of magnesium which Ancubic sea water dark in for treatment.

Alaska defense opposite Russian terri
tory by awarding $\$ 4,305,000$ in con tracts for work at naval air stătions on The action came less than two weeks to have men in positions where they
after a Coast Guard cutter confirmed might engage in espionage and sabot-
reports that a Russian air base was being developed on Soviet-owned Big
Diomede Island. A syndicate of three
companies already engaged in construct-
ing the air station at Kodiak Island in clear and objective statement of
the Gulf of Allaska received the order to
The S. Knudsen, head of the De-
fense Commission, on the progress of ing the air station at Kodiak Island in William S. Knudsen, head of the De--
the Gulf of Alaska received the order to
begin preparing aviation facilities at commission, on the progress of
Unalaska Island, first big link in the defense program comes at an op-
Uortune time. American defense of the Aleutian
slands which string down and out from the southern tip of Alaska. To
the same syndicate was awarded addi-
tional work under its contract at Kotional work under its contract at K
diak.

## 41,000 Hold Pilot Rating

 Airplane pilot certificates were heldby 41,000 individuals in the United
States July 1, as compared with 26,144 a year earlier, Donald H. Connolly, Ad-
ministrator of Civil Aeronautics, re-
ported. ported.
About 10,000 boys and girls were
graduated from CAA training course graduated
and half as many from commercial
schools during the year. California, schools during the year. first in the
with 5,826 pilots, ranked
country. New York State, with 2,371 , was in second place.
Demands for flying equipment to
match this increased activity gave such
impetus to the manufacture of trainers
and other types of light airplanes that and other types of light airplanes th
2,718 additional aircraft were certif
cated during the twelve months.

## Spy Rings On Pacific Coast, Says Dies Congressman Martin Dies, chairman Congressman Martin Dies, chairman American activities, has evidence that

 espionage organizations in San Fran-cisco.
"I have the names of seven known Italian spies and the names of 20 leaders of the German espionage organizations
in San Francisco," he said, after taking testimony on the Pacific Coast from half a dozen witnesses at a secret hear-
ing. Names of the witnesses were not made public
Dies said he had been told that three maritime unions operating on the San Francisco waterfront and on vessels
plying out of this port are controlled by communists. He named these as the
International Long Shoremen's and Radio Telegraphists Association, and the Marine Cooks and Stewards.
While the rank and file of these unions are not communists, Dies said, leaders.
 not expect any great increase in plane
deliveries to Great Britain in the near
future. He estimates that plane profuture. He estimates that plane pro-
duction in America is at present be-
tween 800 and
 tween 800 and 900 planes per month.
Two years will be required, he thinks,
to enable the industry to attain an anplanes, complete with engines and tional airplane factories.
Mr. Knudsen emphasize the length of time that has tions before actual manufacturing of
various kinds of war equipment can get
under way. Since the work of drafting and designing does not, as he says, at-
tract headlines, the uninitiated public does not realize its importance.
By stressing the necessity of such
basic preparation to assure "sound basic preparation to assure "sound
achievement" Mr. Knudsen is doing
more to instill more to instill confidence in ultimate defense accomplishment than he could
by attempting to minimize the difficulties ahead. What the public wants of the defense program.

> Our New Sea Queen
A bright note was sounded along the new liner "America" steamed in and tied up at the North river piers of the
United States Lines. She becomes the queen of our fast-growing merchant cruises in West Indies.
> The America has many features which put her in the class of the most with its graceful, rakish hall surmount ed by two streamlined stacks give her
a distinctive appearance. Her interior has been designed to achie
> has eleven decks, over to passenger quarters, and there are five passenger elevators.
> vessel afloat. More than 90 per cent

New Defense for Alaska
New Defense for Alaska
The Navy took steps to improve the


## Reasons Behind France's Collapse

 Look Magazine published the following reasons for defeat of France by "Political disunity contributed manifestly to the French defeat. France
was a democracy but her democracy
was progressively corrupted and debas d by inefficiency, partisanship, cum
bersome technique, sabotage and pro
paganda. The political parties lost paganda. The political parties lost v Sought to govern the conitry power. Its social aims were admirable out it was shockingly inept in adminis taged it. The Front Populaire tried to initiate a great arms program at the
same time it lowered working hours and same time it lowered working hours and
raised wages. It couldn't find enough
"Here, too, France teaches us a les son: Complete full dress rearmament can't effectively arm a nation which is
operating under the capitalist system if operating under the capitalist system if capitalist structure upon which you ar epending for economic support. was succeeded by a Daladier coalition laborate and extreme caution "France under Daladier was frightenwere defeatists like the celebratedly timid foreign minister George Bonnet in the government but hovering just outside were rank "appeasers" like
Flandin who congratulated Hitler after Munich, and Laval, friend of Mussolini In welcoming Munich the solid and class of the now dead French Republic revealed the weakness of morale which
after contributed to their defeat. Hating and fearing war after their terrible ex perience of 1914-18, they were willing
to accept any compromise which seem d to assure their precious 'security,' ripe harvest of political and moral con-
fusion which permeated France. Their propaganda stimulated defeatism where
it already existed, and sought to provoke it where it did not exist. Their propaganda included fifth columnism espionage and sabotage. Aided by
Facists in France, the Germans years waged a definite warfare against that took a tremendous toll.
"In conclusion, the point should be "In conclusion, the point should be
made-and it should be the most obvi-
ous lesson of all to the people of Ameri-ca-that democracies are incapable of totalitarian State unless they are pre pared to match the totalitarians in na-
tional unity of effort, discipline and tional unity of effort, discipline an
sacrifice."

## Times Such As These In times such as these in which we live, in which scientific progress, hu- man ingenuity, and human action and endurance are so extensively turned to <br> Beware lest any man spoil you endurance are so extensively turned to and detruction, one in which God has what man has done How rich human life might be if, inlust and false ambition, men had to share all its good things with their fellows! The inven- tive genius that we have turned and violence would food and clothing and good habitation If even a small part of the efficient organization men have created for military ends ganize the life of and for mutual helpfulness, what wonderful changes <br> 

The Duke's New Job
The inhabitants of Bahama Islands
professed delight that their former
King, the Duke of Windsor, was going
to be their Governor General.
Those "in trade" expected him and
his American-born duchess, the former
Wally Simpson, to do marvels for the
tourist business, which has had a bad
slump since the second World War.
Not all of the inhabitants knew they
were coming, nor did they know that
he had once been King-Emperor of a
fourth of the globe, the sovereign of
600,000,000 persons, including them-
selves, and had given it all up for the
love of his present duchess.
The duke will get a salary of $\$ 12,000$
a year.
Nassau, the capital of the duke's new
empire, is a small place on the principal
island, but it has a Parliament House,
where both Edward and Wally will have
thrones, as the representatives of the
King and Queen of Great Britain.
The climate of the Bahamas is similar
to that of the French Riviera, where
the duke and duchess have lived much
of the time since they left England.

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in the structure and organization of so-
ciety might have been accomplished.
Fifth Column Closely Watched At last, there is an excellent prospect
for decisive action to prevent Fifth Col-
umn activity in the United States. Fol-
lowing discussion of the problem at the
Havana conference, State and Justice
Department authorities have agreed
that the German and Italian Embasses
and Consulates must be firmly warned
to watch their steps or look for trou-
The German consulates in Boston, New Orieans and San Francisco are party members, who are given means quired for ordinary consuls, and whose presence and purpose in this country truth is that the American government has waited a long time to demand the
whys and wherefores of men like Dr. Herbert Scholz in Boston and Captain
Frit Weidemann in San Francisco. The end.
The effort to repress propaganda work by German and Italian agents
masquerading as "diplomats" will be
made parallel to the similar efforts which the other American nations
agreed on at Havana. But the attack on the Fifth Column will also go furAll groups and societies with known are now under constant surveillance. have failed to register as the law reThe Federal Bureau of Investigation is daily increasing the number of its staff
charged with preventing industrial sabotage and espionage.
Simultaneously, the system of alien Simultaneously, the system of alien
control is being set up as rapidly as possible. The registration and identification of all resident aliens is now under
way. Special attention will be paid to the vast number of aliens illegally in
this country, and to the 16,000 to 20,000 who are here under temporary visitors' permits. In general, it may be said Fifth Columnists than any one had either imagined or hoped for.

Grass Root Reveries

said: "There's the big idea-the dog
owner will buy more of my flea remedy owner will buy more of my flea remedy will make me rich." And he was serious about it. That set me to thinking that
maybe the reason some of us don't cash
in on our ideas-be they ever so fanin on our ideas-be they ever so fan-
tastic-is because we are not serious enough about them.


## The government is now writing lif insurance for mules in some of th

States. It is sponsored by the FSA. valuation of a mule appraiser. Most a step further and insure the lives of men who handle mules.
several men who were killed by mule
kicks. Once I owned an unsophisticated kicks. Once I owned an unsophisticated
gray mule, blind in one eye. I used to approach him on the blind side, but one
day I got careless and approached him on the other side. He let go with al
he had-and I ducked-missing the kick about one-sixteenth of an inch
Ever since I have had a profound re-
spect for the business end of a mule The Maharajah, of Mysore, India, wealthy ruler, died recently at 56 . He
was reported to be worth $\$ 400,000,000$ and owned 80 automobiles. I don't automobiles. He can ride in only one
at a time. If I had 80 automobiles there would be 79 standing around idle
for want of gas, oil and parts. The up-
keep of one old flivver has me broke keep of one
most of the tim

## BRIEF TEXAS NEWS---from Over the State <br> DEATHLESS TRAFFIC RECORD <br> ROAD DEATHS HGGER

Sixteen Texas cities had deathless raific records for the first seeven
months of the year, the Public Safety

24-POUND METEORITE WPA workers found a a 24 -pound
meteorite in Ector county. It was the fragment of a much larger meteorite KILLED BY FALLING TREE cutter, was killed instantly when struck by a tree he was felling near his Fouke,
Ark., home, fifteen miles south of Texarkana.

WHALE STRANDED ON COAST A whale, 70 feet long and estimated
to have weighed 50,000 pounds, stranded and died when it got in shallow wa-

SEWING VETERAN OF FOUR WARS Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Anderson, of E1
Paso, age 92 , has sewed for soldiers of four major wars. She is now working

DUCK SEASON OPENS EARLIER
The Game Fish and Oyster Department has notified hunters that the opening of the duck season for North
Texas will be November 2 Last year Texas will be November 2 Last

## GIANT HOG

Carl Gerber, farmer, near Domna
(Hidallo county), claims to have raised the largest hog in the world. It is a
Duroc Jersey and weighs 1,300 pounds. Gerber bought the ammal in Minnesota
"HEAD-ON" COLLISIONS INCREASE Of the 766 traffic fatalities from cent were "head on" collisions between
autos, trucks and trains, a 16 per cent increase over 1939

## ATJIGATOR FARM


#### Abstract

tors is the hobby of A L Jenkins, Palestime store owner. Mr. Jenkins has


 Palestime store owner Mr. Jenkins hasa veritable alligator farm in his own back yard Since he got his first alli-
gator, two years ago, Mr Jenkins has add others as he is able to get them.

## INCOME TAX RETURNS

 Texas residents filed 210,543 indi-vidual income tax returns during 1939,
on which a total ineome tax of $\$ 28,-$ on which a total ineome tax of $\$ 28,-$
144,000 was paid. Texas ranked 9 th
among States of individual tax returns among states of indenidual tax returns
filed during the calendar year of 1939.

## NO ADS ON MONET

Leo J. Wilhiams, agent in charge of
the Dallas secret service office, said persons who put advertising stickers on are violating the law. Stickers have Abilene, Williams added.

STATE-OWNED LAND GIVEN Sweetwater News: "A total of 32,
153,360 acres of State owned land was given to railroads for bwilding lines in lands were located in West Texas. The
railroads built 3,627 miles of road for this amornt of land"

## TEEXAS A SOURCN OF WAR MATERTATS

 tine mass stretching across Blanco and Gillespie counties was reported by E .
P. Sellards, University of Texas geologP. Sellards, Uniwersity of Texas geolog-
ist The metals are chromite, chrominm oxide, nickel and magnetite

BOY, SCOLDED, KILLS HIMSELF San Antonio, age 13, wanted a ball out permission to buy one. The father Bus Driver Nicholas Doran, scolded Joe
for taking the money. I don't want to live any more,' the boy sobbed to his er found Joe dying of a pistol wound. Justice of the Peace $O$,

LAST SURVIVOR OF HISTORIC E. D. Harrington, last survivor of the hacksaddle Mountain in Battle on died August 5 in Pantano, Arizona. The
engagement was fought August 5, 1873. VICE-PRESIDENT GARNER BUYS
THIRD RANCH THIRD RANCH
Vice-President Garner has purchased the 9,600 -acre Deakley ranch, near
Dilley, (Frio county). This is the
third ranch the Vice-President has acthird ranch the Vice-President
quired in the past three years.

BIBLE REMAINS BEST SELLER and other popalar fiction sellers, inand other popular fiction sellers, in
cluding war books, the Bible remains
the best seller with Beaumont readers, the best seller with Beaumont readers,
said Mrs. Alex Szafir, manager of a losaid Mrs. Alex Szafir, man people invariably turn more to the people invariably turn more to the
TALCUM POWDER FROM FLOWER SEED "A new and valuable product emerged from the Romayor, (Liberty county), Chemurgy laboratory. It is a fine-textured, snowy-
white talcum powder. The powder was made by chemurgy stadents from pulmadized chemurgy students from pul-
similar to seed and is very
sommercially sold powder."


FLEDDGLINGS MUST FLY BLIND-Important phase of military flying instruction taught Uncle
Sam's flying cadets, is pictured above as stadent undergoes test under hood at Randolph Field, the
"West Point of the Air," in Texas. Instructor watches at rear.

State police reported traffic death
toll of 766 throungout the State during
the first half of 1940 was 8 per cent the first half of 1940 was 8 per cent
higher than last year. The 8 per cent higher than last year.

TEXAS SALT EXPORTED The first cargo of salt to be exported in considerable quantity from Texas freighter, Vid, at the Houston port. SHERIFF 33 YEARS
Sheriff J. S. (Sid) Talley, guardian of the law in the Texas Panhandle, has started his seventeenth consecutive
term and thirty-third year as Ochiltree county sheriff.
CHIGGERS KILLING YOUNG QUAIL young quail in East Texas, said Calvin Hinson, Palestine hunter. Young quail found on Hinson's own farm were infested with chiggers and near dea
he reported.
"FIDDLINGEST FIDDLER" Eck Robertson, of Panhandle, Texas,
the fiddlingest fiddler who ever fiddled, ${ }^{n}$ has an orchestra composed of his children and grand-children who can been fiddling-mostly in Texas but actually around the world-for a half
century and has won many fiddling contests. $\$ 95.63$ each. CHILDREN cated $\$ 2,200,000$ for construction 6,000 miles of military roads.


BEST LOOKING GIRLS FROM TEXAS The Atlantic City, N. J., Chamber of the theatrical producer by Billy Rose, looking girls in the United States come

MAINTENANCE COST OF EACH The annual report of the Texas ance cost of State convicts in 1939 was

BURIED IN COFFIN HE MADE 15 William Specht, age 81, Bulverde (Bexar county) merchant, was buried fin which he made for himself fifteen

## WOULD CARE FOR 40 ENGLISH

Merkel Mail: "Application to bring for care, schooling and protection has been made by Barney Carter Tyler oil man and owner of the Kimball Bend farms, near Kopperl, (Bosque county)."

MILITARY ROADS ALLOCATION The Federal government, at the rethree roads in Texas of strategic military importance. Texas already had

HELIUM PLANT OUT-
PUT
The plant for
the extraction The plant for
the extraction of helium gas gas and mainUnited States
government government has just comraction of 100, , 000,000 cubic
feet of helium feet of helium, according to the
Burea of
Mines. This is the only helium plant in the
world now in SOUNDED
FAMILIAR Sherman Demiding in an amrulance with its siren screaming,
an English seaman, victim of a it and run drivliving.
COURSES IN AUTOMOBILE DRIVING OFFERED PUBLIC SCHOOLS Texas jumior high schools will offer courses in automobile driving next fall,
said R. B. Rice, supervisor of traffic said R. B. Rice, supervisor of traffic in establishing local safety councils throughout the State.
CATCHES ALLIGATOR WTHH HOOK
Dilley Herald: "Ward Williams, of
Dilley, (Frio county), made an unusual Dilley, (Frio county), made an unusua catch while ishing in the Nueces river caught an alligator 5 feet in length with a linen line and a hook $11 / 2$ inches long. He 'worked' with the 'gator more than half an hour, finally towing it to shal low water, then to the bank,
killed it with a green pole."

LARGEST MAMMOTH TUSK
The American Museum of Natural
History has given George Doughty merchant of Post, (Garza county) credit for finding the largest mammoth feet in circumference at the largest part feet in circumference at the largest part and when boxed weighe collection of
Doughty's hobby is the
prehistoric animal bones. His most recent find was the leg bone of a mam
moth 40 inches long.
"CAVALCADE OF TEXAS" FILM
SHOWN AT WORLD'S FAIR The Texas Clubs and the New York "A Cavalcade of Texas," a film version of the Lone Star State, shown in the
Science and Educational Building at the World's Fair in New York City.
FARM GROUP BOYS BULLD HOME Lufkin News: "Training by doing' is the goal of 124 farm boys of Nacog selves a home out of native pine timbe on a 2,500 -acre tract along the Angelina which they will conduct agricultural ac tivities. Cattle, hogs, poultry, sheep goats, horses and mules will be bought for the young agriculturists, who then
will handle affairs themselves on a cowill handle affain

## $\$ 6,500,000$ PLANE FACTORY

 North American Aviation, Inc., of $\$ 6,500,000$ airplane factory between Fort Worth and Dallas, near Grand Prairie. The factory site is a tract of 40 acres adjacent to Hensley Field, a Dallas pike. Three types of planes wi Dallas pike. Three types of planes will bory, when it is estimated that the facplanes monthly and employ 12,000 peredly to hospital attaches with the ques-
edly to hospital attaches with
tion: 'Is the air raid over yet?'
He had experienced numerous air arnings in England.
OFFICE SAME SPOT WHERE BORN Forty-five years ago Dean Gauldin was born in a tiny apartment above a Next January Gauldin, as Dallas coun ty's new District Attorney, will move into offices at 505 North Main Street,
Dallas, where the County Criminal Dallas, where the County Criminal
Courts building now stands.
U. OF T. STUDENTS FAVOR COM-

PULSORY MILITARY TRAINING
A 5 to 1 majority of University o
lexas government stadents favor compulsory military training. In a poll ta-
ken by Dr. C. A. Timm, university ken by Dr. C. A. Timm, university gov218 out of 264 students in favor of con scription on a selective basis, Timm said.

EVIDENCE OF EARLY MAN Van Banner: "The finding of a Folat the Fred Yardbrough farm, east of Grand Saline, (Van Zandt county), presents evidence to the archeologist in charge of the digging that an anclent race roamed the Sabine river bottom thousands of years ago, long before the
coming of the red man."

TEXAS LEADS IN RECRUITING Texas has been the leading State in securing of recruits for the United recruiters.

## PLAGUED BY INLAWS

A 90-year-old negro, of Houston, was granted a divorce when he complained to Judge Ben Wilson that he was plagued by inlaws.

INTANGIBLE VALUATION
State Comptroller George Shepparc Texas railroads for 1940 as $\$ 31,623$ of a decrease of $\$ 100,000$ from last year of pipe lines, $\$ 47,267100$ an increase 000 , $\$ 1,132,620$, and toll bridges, $\$ 200$, 00 , unchanged.

WOMAN TRAIL-DRIVER DIES
Mrs. Adna Smith Eichhorn, age 81 said to be the only woman who went up the Texas cattle trail twice, died at her was a member of the Old Trail Driver Association of Texas and was crowned een of the organization in 1936.

PEDALED 1,025 MILES TO HEAR Johnny Stout, of Fort Worth, 17 -
year-old admirer of Wendell Willkie Republican nominee for President, rode his bicycle to elwo Mr. Willkie.

## FIG TREE 40 FEET HIGH

 A fig tree, 40 feet high, is growing in pioneer family, its age is unknown but horticulturists estimate it to be at least half a century old. The tree is of the
## BERMUDA GRASS BEST

 Chemical analysis of 1,432 samples as, made by the State Agricultural Experiment Station, revealed that bermuda grass topped all others in protein content, which ranged as high as 8 per cent in spring months. Johnson grass WOOL CROP SETS NEW RECORD The United States Agricultural Mar-keting Service estimated Texas' 1940 wool crop at $83,648,000$ pounds-an alltime record. The service said the current crop would exceed last year's by
$6,358,000$ pounds and was $21,668,000$ heavier than a 10-year average prior to lambs shorn or to be shorn this year was placed at $10,527,000$ as compared with $9,844,000$ last year.
PUPILS PAYING TUITION WITH Liberty Vindicator: "Students in the Romayar, (Liberty county), school help to pay their tuition by gathering and selling moss. The moss is pulled green local warehouseman, who processes it and resells it to Eastern manufacturers. The moss is used for padding in uphol-
stery and as a filter for air-conditioning stery and
in units.

## PROPERTY LOSS INVOLVING

El Paso officials of thains cific rallroad say that although large sums have been spent by the company to protect its grade crossings with wiging signs, the railroad was forced to spend $\$ 37,297$ last year for repairs to of-way des, other equipment and rightwith autos and trucks.

## EATS ONLY BREAD, CRACKERS

 AND CEREALSOrange Leader: "Francis V. Davis, age 34, of Dallas, has never eaten meat, vegetables or fruits. I don't like their
odor,' he explained. The former Carrol ton, Ill., man said his diet since he cut his milk teeth, has consisted of bread, crackers and cereals. I have never used a knife and fork,' he added. Ap-
parently in perfect health, Davis weighs parently in perfect health, Davis weighs 195 pounds and is 5 feet and 9 inches

SYRUP FROM WATERMELONS Watermelon syrup, a new
table delicacy, is being tabie delicacy, is being
made from East Texas wa-
termelons in termelons in a plant one
and a half miles south of
Athens. F. M. Lockaby is originator of the syrup
and owner of the plant
Ten gallons of watermelon juice make one gallon of
syrup, which is of deep red
color and fine flavor.

SNAKEBITE FATAL
Juslius Tatsch, age 70,
Gillespie county ranchman, Gied recently from
of a rattlesnake.

\& LITTLE FUN Jotato intoo

In the Push

"Fred," said the teacher to a boy who behind ; you should have more push."
"How can I push," said Fred, "if I'm not behind?

Strictly Business
Im awfully sorry that my engage ment prevents my' attending you in spiri
your spirit to sit? I have tickets here for 50 cents, $\$ 1$

A Big Help
Panting and perspiring, two Irishmen on a tandem bicycle at last got to the top "Thot was a stiff climb."
'Sure an' it was thot. Ef I hadn't kept the bloomin' brake on, we would

> Out of the Suggestion Box

An employer called his men together to place before them plations.
ing working conditions.
"Now, whenever I enter the shop," he said,' "I want to see every man cheerfully performing his task, and any suggestions as to how that can brought about."
few days later he opened the box and took out a slip of paper containing this message:

## Pa Stumped

Charles: "Pa, what's the difference between sitting up and sitting down?"
Pa : "Well, my boy, when somebody is standing up, and he seats himself, he sits down; and when he does,
bed, and sits down, he sits up." bed, and sits down, he sits up Charles: "But, pa, if he sits, how can he sit without sitting down? And Pa: "Well, you see, if he sits down, why he-I mean if he sits up-oh, go to
bed and don't ask me questions when I'm busy reading.

## A Dog's Life

"Little boy, do your dogs "Yes, sir! They're just "Yes, sir! They"
covered with them."

## Labor-Saving Idea

 Mom: "Yes, I've had myhair permanently waved. Why do you ask ? onny: "Well, I was just
king, why can't I have my

So Soulful, Too Madge: "I wonder why
the Air Corps turned Harold Myrtal. "I heard it wa Madge " "Surely think he has lovely eyes.'
City-Bred Nephew

City nephew (watching his uncle carry in a sack of feed) "What's in there, Uncle
John?" Uncle John: "Shorts for
Und the pigs." ed look): "Why, Uncle,
dalat theow pies wors

## Poultry News

## Gardening Hazard

"Did your garden do well?" band started digging, found a lot of worms, an then he would , quit digging

## Obliging Willie

 Grandma: "Willie, I wis you would do something fo promise me to quit using so many slang words-two in swell' and the other is 'lousy ' Would you promise me that?' I'll promise not to use those two promk words again."Tit for Tat
Dorothy: "A little bird cold me what kind of a law Evelyn: "What did the bird say?" Dorothy: "Cheep, cheep." Evelyn: "Well, a duck tol me what kind of a doctor your Dorothy: "What did the duck say? "Quack, quack:"

Poultry House Trapnesting

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Hande to get
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andle Pallets Individually
hem up and handle them to catch to mark the best ones with dif erent colored leg bands and to cul
them thoroughly. At this time any trouble with be cannibalism
has been observed, and a worm Five Leading Wes The five leading western poultry States, according western poultr to the 1938
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ment of Agriculture are in orre as follows: Ioware arelifornia, Tex
as, Minnesota and Missouri, Th produced in theos fry and egg
more than $\$ 335,000,000$. States is

For flock owners come interested in whe having berk
to the extent of trapnesting a flock
of pullets beginning this of suggestions about the actua to use a definite system of it
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the the birds when recording
the time of trapnestng.



SLIPPERY TURNS at 120 miles per hour! Hub to hub hands of these daring men. And, three times, wilbur duels at 150 I For 500 blistering, nerve-wracking miles Shaw (above) has come through with the extra degree laboratory equivalent of 50,000 normal highway
of mechanical perfection-the extra daring and extra
driving miles. Yes, it's America's most thrilling classic
skill-that wins. He bas the "extras"... he appreciteser skill-that wins. He bas the "extras"... he appreciastas
the extras ... in cigarettes, too. Camels give the oxtras. Wilbur Shaw smokes Camels.
$\qquad$ he safery glass of your pression modor, alloy pisto had their resting at th

## EXTRA mlowess EXTRA coolness EXTRA flavor

## In recent laboratory tests, CAMELS burneed

 $25 \%$ slower than the average of the 15other of the larger-selling brands tested5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK! FOR STEADY SMOKING. AND OF COURSE CAMELS GIVE ME EXTRA SMOKING
the "utrs" in shaw-wirning Camels are the the "extras" in slower-burning Camels are the
difference between just smoking and smoking
ileasureat irs best Cigarettes that burn ot. And excess hear destroys flavor-makes your burning cigarette of costlier tobaccos.... and ge

GET THE "EXTRAS" WITH SLOWER-BURNING

 to find some satisfactory crop to grow
acres which cannot
planted to soil depletin the crop has caused many practice.
Mrs. Harry Wendt, of the Palmetal club of Cameron
county, added a nice sum to her budget this spring with
strawberries, and at the
same time provided both
fresh and preserved berries for food. "Late in the fall
of 1939 I set 3,000 straw-
berry plants and picked the first quart on February 28. During the season I sold
$\$ 42.33$, ate 90 pints, canned and preserved 32 pints and
gave away about 25 pints.
I paid ano not including

$\begin{aligned} & \text { Giant four-leaf clover formed on the campus of A. \& M. College by } \\ & 3,000 \\ & 4-H \text { club boys and } \text { girls during the annual } \\ & \text { Farmers' Short Course. }\end{aligned}$

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$\qquad$ Seed | Certified Alfalfa Seed." | $\begin{array}{l}\text { the only one of its kind } \\ \text { south of New England. }\end{array}$ |
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## FLOSSIE




SCRATCHES AND CUTS SPELI SAYMAN'S D-A-N-G-E-R!


TUNGSTEN
$\begin{gathered}\text { Tungsten is a very heavy, } \\ \text { very hard, heat-resisting and }\end{gathered}$ very hard, heat-resisting and
acid-resisting metal. In its natural form it is found in
two different ores, wolfram ther of these ores is produc any, Spain and Portugal; in
tand ma and Australia, and i Canada, Argentina, Peru and
Bolivia, as well as the United States. Our own deposits are
chiefly in Nevada, Colorado, alifornia and Texa
Although its existence and properties have been know means of using tungsten was
found around 1900. Today the metal plays ecause of its manufacture extreme hardness to steel tungsten is a valuable ingre riflings of large guns, in ar mor plating and gun shields Its most familiar employment s in the filaments of electric light bulbs and radio tubes, onsumers millions of dollar heat in electric light bulbs, particularly those of 200 - can dle power, is a scientific mar
Although methods of ex racting tungsten from th remained for an AmericanD. Collidge of the Genera Electric Laboratories -
make it malleable. His
re search led to a point where workable substance coull un rawn out to a fineness o human hair and with the trength of a copper
times its thickness.

Last year $1,036,708$ peopl as, the world's largest State Fair. Plans are being made
to break this record in 1940 .

And take the helmet of sal
vation, and the sword of the pirit, which is the word of


Household Helps
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individuality in style


A LIFT TO THE HOUSE
In keeping 'with today's trend, the period the porcelain bases of the lamps with their ened up. Some of the color schemes are a white shades.
Sar a setting brings out to advantage the
far crom yesterday, but they are lovely. Warm brown of the walnut, which; with light arr cry from yesterday, but they are lovely. warm brown of the wainut, which, with light
One is a rather dark brown wallpaper with
its rustic figures in ligit woods, is used in provincial places. white taffeta curtains with thieir narrow, val. $\begin{gathered}\text { The discrimination which home owners ex- } \\ \text { vin selecting their decorative accessories }\end{gathered}$
ance and the rattan window-shade painted is now esing white strike the modern lighter note. painther is now being expressed out-doors in the plac-
notes of white have been strategically intro- will stone fountain against a brick
wall or in the forming of a vise duced, as on the frame of the green upho
stered daybed, the white leather armchair an $\rightarrow$ Some new gadgets for

IULIUS SNEEZER

 Here are some delicious recipes
the family will welcome during the crisp fall days: 4 tablespoons gelatine $1 / 4$ cup cold water
111,2 cans tomato soup 1,2 cans tomato soup
1, cups boiling wate
Seasoning. Soak gelatin in cold water 5
minutes. Combine tomat with boiling water. Stir seap selatin
into hot mixture. Add seating to taste. Chill in refrigerator un-
til set. Beat with a fork and
serve in bouillon cups. Garnish with in bouilion lemon cups. Garnish
preparation time, 10 and parsley.
gested Menus
e are three menus for dinn Celieve the plan outlined in ea
menu will help you to plan other MENU NO. 1
Stuffed lamb shoulder reasonable in price) Creamed potatoes
Buttered cabbage Buttered cabbage
Bread and butter Hot apple tarts, cr
$\qquad$
Segetable soup
Green beans
Whole-wheat muffins


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[^0]:    \$5 - Loans - \$300

