

Probably the greatest interest in the bill has to do with the pro-

AUSTIN, Texas-The Texas posal to repeal the present chain

Houston alone. "I have been told," he declar-ed, "that I am on a hopeless job help of, and at the request of, the stronged 15 around NEW YORK. - Professional in trying to aid these victims. The commands of the three army camps near Houston. Files at the bureau provide information for soldiers visiting the city and lists of lodging places, entertainment, and religious activities

time paid secretary and other of-fice help on a voluntary basis. Its the Axis forces at Tobruk, where

German and Italian propaganda

s going at full swing to supple-

ment the Mediterranean opera-

tions, but some of their charges

olaymates Monday afternoon Al-

bert Brandon Cornelius, two and

one-half year old son of Mr. and

Mrs. A. B. Cornelius, 516 South

Dixie street, Eastland, decided to

take a stroll and without men-

tioning the matter to his parents

walked off up Seaman street

in the direction of the court-

Mrs. Cornelius said this morn-

ing that the boy was none the

stroyed 15 enemy tanks.

are viewed as fantastic.

tax as a part of the franchise Highway Departme tax section of the bill. Proponents to Texas motorists and tourists of repeal of the tax that levies asks that they observe the state imposts as high as \$750 a store law which prohibits picking or for more than 50 stores have damaging wild flowers, vines, and waged a strong campaign backed shrubs along state highways, and by producers of agricultural prod- called attention to the statute ucts and representatives of young industries. The defensive campaign has been handled by inde- eral complaints recently, partipendent retailers with food whel?- | cularly from East Texas, in which salers as the spearhead. The can- motorists were reported to be paign for repeal also has had the damaging dogwood and redbud backing of a majority of the trees, which constitute one of the newspapers in the larger cities. state's finest natural attractions.

There has been unexpected The complaints are being re-strength among members of the ferred to the State Highway Palegislature for the repeal mov 2- trol, which operates under the members Department of Public Safety. The reluctant to repeal any tax in a law provides a fine of from one to year when new revenues are ten dollars on conviction, and needed. Senator Olan Van Zandt, prohibits taking bluebonnets and chief advocate of repeal, has an- other wild flowers, shrubs, and swered that contention with a trees, or of selling or offering declaration that the tax is not them for sale in any place. Among the complaints receiv-

Jane Matthews Is • Second In Contest day (Sunday) I noticed a num-ber of visitors on US 175, espec-Held At Amarillo ially between Athens and Rusk, who had come over to see the dog-

Miss Jane Matthews of Ranger, along the right-of-way. I also who won the district, division and saw some men and women digging state oratorical contests of the up a pretty redbud tree in bloom American Legion, and competed and putting it in the back of their in the four-state contest held at car. The Highway Patrolmen and Amarillo, won second place in local officers should especial!7 that event, losing only to Jack watch out for this, arrest some of Teeling of Denver, Colo., a three-these persons and try to break this time contestant.

Miss Matthews lost a first place deal of it going on on these highdecision among the judges by a ways this spring and it is aston-very small majority, their decis-ishing to think that people would ion being debated for some time destroy these trees and flowers before Teeling was declared the in such a manner." winner.

#### Former Educator Says Go To The **Farm For Security**

When it comes to making a living in the future the farm or ranch is going to be the best place for one to be, according to J. F. Hankins of Lubbock.

Hankins, one of the founders of the now extinct Hankins Normal College at Gorman, was in turned to mountain pass. Eastland this week shaking hands with his many friends including many former pupils.

get set just as soon as you can," Hankins advised his friends.

By United Press LOCKPORT, La .--- Clovis Vizier, the gray-mustached little "Cajun" from the John Guidry community, has his summer's work waiting for him and his supplies gathered in.

Vizier caters to the sportsmen who haunt this swamp section of South Louisiana during the duck season. He furnishes them their decoys, fashioned by his small hand axe and his old-tashioned whittling knife.

**Ducks For Decoys** 

"At the end of one hunting season, I usually have enough decoys ordered to keep me busy until the following year," the bald little man said. "Every minute I can spare this spring and summer will be occupied with the whittling of dozens of birds that I have promised to have ready by the time the blinds can be set up

in the swamps.' ed was a letter from an East Tex-Vizier's friends and neighbors as business man, who said: "On -fishermen mostly-know the driving back from Dallas yestertype wood he needs for his decoys. Wherever they are, in the wamps, or shrimping on the Gulf ially between Athens and Rusk, coast, they pick up pieces of wood they think he can use. It goes out woods and redbuds, stopping and in the front yard for further seabreaking limbs of fthe dogwoods

soning. Preliminary work on the decoys is done with the hatchet. Then comes hours of tedious whittling -smoothing out the marks left by the axe and cutting out the sweeping lines for the wings. The body of the decoy is carved first. Then, at night before the fire, he carves the bird's head, figuring out the smallest detail. When the decoy is sanded down—Vizier uses a steel file instead-the head

and body are nailed together and then painted. The different colors Another letter, from a lady in San Angelo, told of an out-of- Vizier-he's lived in the swamps

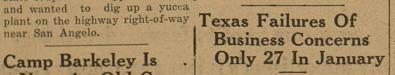
state couple who stopped their car | all his life.

up. There seems to be a great

lear San Angelo.

**Camp Barkeley Is** 

by United Press



AUSTIN, Tex. - Commercial Near An Old Camp failure struck 27 Texas business

CAMP BARKELEY, Texas-

search records indicated today. This new military post was set

Their job was to guard a stage in both January, 1941, and Feb- Amarillo and Mrs. Velma Kimb- EAST TEXAS-Showers tonight ruary, 1940.



cooking utensils.

J. D. Dixon Will Be Buried After a Service Wednesday

Jeff Davis Dixon, 54, who died Tuesday morning, will be buried nati. in Evergreen Cemetery, Ranger, services at the First Methodist Church of Ranger. Rev. R. C. Edwards, pastor of the church, vill conduct the services and Killingsworth's will have charge of burial arrangements. The serrices at the church will be at :30 o'clock.

The deceased was born in and had lived in Ranger 23 years. firms during February, compared He had long been a member of to 37 in January and 18 in Feb- the Methodist Church.

Survivors include his widow, CAMP BARKELEY, Texas ruary a year ago, University of Survivors include his widow, After 80 years, the army has re- Texas Bureau of Business Re- Mrs. Mary Dixon; one son, J. Dixon; three brothers, Ed Dixon, Van This new military post was set up only a couple of whops and a firms aggregated \$351,000, or an Clarence Dixon, Kilgore, and been shut down by strikes. hollow from a camp site used by average of \$13,000 per failure, three sisters, Mrs. Bill Bryant, "Get out on the farm boys and Union trops before the Civil war. compared to \$10,000 per failure Kilgore; Mrs. Bertha McFarland,

ler, Buckeye, N. M. and Wednesday.

fire fighting in the United States loan sharks say they have the dates from 1853 when the first money and can do anything they paid fire department was organ- like. ized by the city of Cincinnati, ac- George C. Kemble, assistant cording to the 75th anniversary city attorney of Fort Worth said bulletin of the National Board of the bill was sponsored by anti-Fire Underwriters. New York usury committees of the Texas City did not have a paid fire de- bar association, many of whose partment until 1865, just prior to members had worked upon it. the birth of the National Board. Oklahoma legislators had asked

In Early America

Before the war between the for a copy and passed it almost states, the volunteer system had without change, he added. prevailed in all cities and towns. No one appeared in opposition But the volunteers sealed their to the bill, but the committee doom in the larger communities continued the hearing for the by their habit of being absent at benefit of opponents who might picnics and chowder parties when desire to be heard. blazes broke out. Another fault

of the volunteers was their desire to occupy the posts of glory during an exciting fire, with the result that no one was available to lay lines, turn on hydrants and stoke the engines.

Chicago was slow to hire salar-AUSTIN - During the past tion of a Miami hardware man, ied fire men, waiting until 1871 three months 2,018 boys and girls inspired by the current ruckus when Mrs. O'Leary's cow upset have left National Youth Adminabroad. Chapeau, modeled by Ora the lantern before placing its de- istration . Projects in Texas for Bridges, consists of washers, partment on a paid basis. Boston's jobs in private industry, accordbreadbasket, bathtub stopper and paid force dates from after the ing to J. C. Kellam, state NYA conflagration there in 1872. administrator. The NYA jobs left

The steam pumping engine for open by these youth going into fire fighting was invented in Lon- private employment are being fiildon in 1829, but did not appear in ed from waiting lists of other the U. S. until 1841. This engine boys and girls who are unemploycalled "The Exterminator" devel- ed; between the ages of 16 and oped 20 horse-power, required a 24, inclusive; out-of-school; and erew of three for its operation who need the work experience and did the work of approximate- provided on NYA Projects.

MEXICO CITY, April 15.

-A severe earthquake hit

Mexinco City today at 1:30

p. m., toppling buildings and

interrupting communications.

have caused at least one

large fire, according to first

advices received from the

Mexican capital, and damage

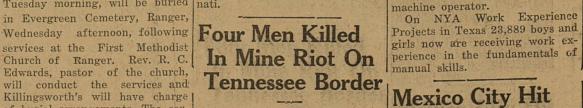
There were no immediate

reports on the total number

was expected to run high.

The quake was reported to

Kellam said the jobs which ly six hand engines. It was replaced generally after 1853 by the engine known as the "Joe Ross" these young people obtained ranged from helper in the metal and mechanical trades to power which was developed in Cincin-



Authorities' reported today that four men, two mine officials, a leputy sheriff and a miner-were

killed in a gun battle today along Freestone County, June 6, 1888, the Kentucky-Tennessee border south of Middlesboro, Ky., where the United Mine Workers of the Congress of Industrial Organiza-

tions attempted to organize laborers at a Fork Ridge, Tenn., mine, which had been operating

THE WEATHER

"The Soldiers' Service Bureau Lost Child Found is Houston's answer to the needs After Long Search of soldiers in the Houston area,' Col. R. C. Kuldell, chairman of While playing about home with

the committee directing the bureau, said. "The council of social agencies, representing 60 local agencies, is cooperating with the bureau. It is an efficient organization that is run on an efficient basis and has the enthusiastic support of army officials. The bureau will coordinate

2,018 N.Y.A. Youths community efforts on such matters as health protection for both

He did not go far, however, besoldiers and citizens. The chamber Go Into Industry fore he turned to his left and of commerce's public health comwhen found, after one and onenittee already has taken action half hour's search by a large for the setting up of a clinic. The chamber's athletic comnumber of citizens attracted by mittee is designing athletic fields the fire whistle, he was walking south on South Dixie street near for the three camps and has the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mack agreed to raise funds to install O'Neal, far across the city from

ights at Ellington Field for ngiht play. G. R. Getts To Be

worse for his adventure. She ex-**Buried Wednesday** 

vho died in Ranger Tuesday morning, were set this morning for 4 p. m. Wednesday at the Killingsworth Chapel. Rev. H. B. Johnson, pastor of the First Christain Church of Ranger, and On NYA Work Experience Rev. Clarence C. Elrod, pastor of the First Presbyterian Churches

perience in the fundamentals of of Eastland and Ranger, will be in charge of the services. Burial will be in Evergreen cemetery, following the services at the chapel.

Active pallbearers will be American preparedness is almost harles Bobo, Hauford Bobo, Wil- a year ahead of 1917, and declar-By An Earthquake Charles Bobo, Hauford Bobo, Wil-1 liam Bourdeau, Calvin Brown, Max Ohr and R. S. Balch.



WASHINGTON, April 15 .-investigation of the defense prosecretary of the Navy Frank gram. Knox today endorsed legislation Stimson did not elaborate on on compulsory "cooling off" perods before strikes could be call- might be found necessary for the ed in industries producing arms to United States Army to send men

the "other regions" where it meet the present "decisive period to aid in the defenses of the of casualties suffered, of this world war," Americas.

pressed appreciation for the help of the neighbors and others who Funeral services for G. R. Getts,

responded to the fire depart-ment's call. And that since he had to take the walk she was glad he

house

his home.

left when he did so that they had time to find him before dark overtook him.

**Defense Is Ahead** Of 1917, But Army **Use Hinted Today** 

WASHINGTON, April 15. -Secretary of War Henry Stimson today reported that the rate of

ed today that the United States Army must be prepared to fight in any part of the Americas "or even possibly in other regions." The statement was given by For Strikes Urged Secretary Stimson at the opening. of a special senate committee's

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#### Holy Week' 1941

As if to underline a contrast Hitler chose Holy Week to launch his assault on two more countries. On the very Pam Sunday which marks the day when the Prince of Peace entered Jerusalem riding humbly on the humblest of beasts of burden, Hitler's armed men rode across the borders of Jugoslavia and Greece mounted on the most modern of flesh-destroying machines.

During that climatic week when Jesus faced His ordeal, and trod the road to Golgotha, twenty additional millions of people in 1941 are also placed on the road that leads to the place of the skull, face to face with the crucifixion by shell, bomb and fire that is war.

The official Nazi explanation of this sounds very like the words that were spoken by Pharisees in that other Holy Week; they ring hollowly, convince no one. Yugoslavia is invaded because it refused to allow its roads and facilities to be used as an avenue of attack on a friendly neighbor. Greece is invaded because, defending itself from an Itailan attack which had not even a Pharisaical justification, it welcomed friendly aid to help fend off that attack.

So a Nazi protestation of peaceful intent goes with the invasions, saying in words like those of the Pharisees, "Had they yielded to our every request, they would not have been invaded; we wished only peace, so long as everything we asked was turned over to us in a peaceful way. But, of course, our polite request for peaceful submergene of the national existence of these people being rfused, we have no alternative but war."

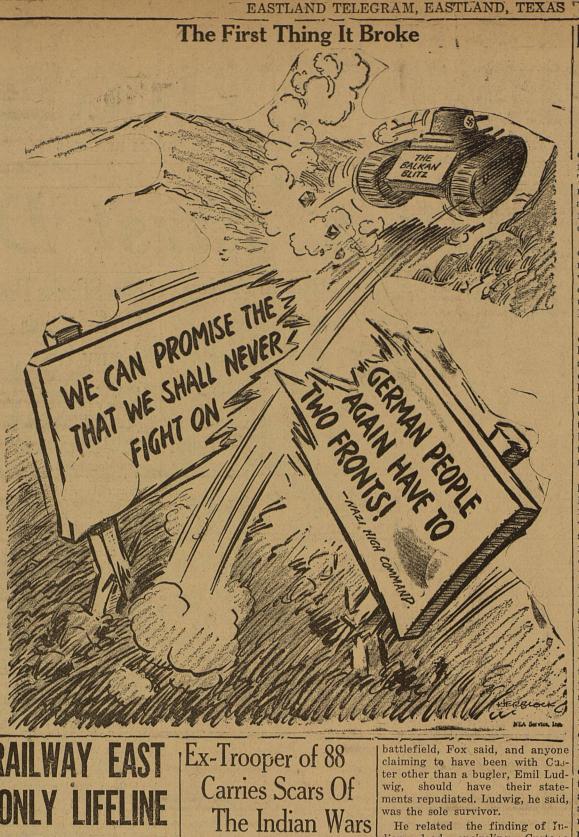
Such a choice is no choice; the gunman who sticks you up in the street with a pistol offers you peace under the same circumstances. You have peace if you stand and deliver. If you exercise your God-given right to hold fast to your own, you die.

Let us not forget that what died during the original Turkey to the outer world, par-Holy Week so long ago was again resurrected-that the 'ticularly to America, while shipwhole story is one of the triumph of life over death. So it ping through the Mediterranean may be that those countries which are being led this Holy way through Syria and Iraq to

Week down to the place of the skull may yet live again. Basra, which was opened to traf- against the Apaches in Arizona We have faith that the way of life will yet troumph | fic only last July. over the way of death.

It would be nice if love was as easy to keep as it is to enabled the Turks to export a make.

U. S. prefers that newspapers keep mum about where ships reaching the safe waters of stock and Syria and Iraq 25 per



### By United Press

DANVILLE, Ill.-An old Indian fighter, displaying evidences of his many campaigns in the form of two tomahawk scars, one be-

By United Press hind each ear, and a bullet-creas-ISTANBUL.- A lifeline for birthday.

seven years with the 4th Cavalry remains hazardous, is the rail-During that time he saw actio. and was so close to the scene of "Custer's Last Stand" in 1876 Although single-tracked and handicapped by a narrow gage bethat he could hear the firing and

tween Baghdad and Basra it has the war whoops. Only one man escaped from the large part of their tobacco crop

to import manufactured each way monthly. Turkey progoods from American and British vides 50 per cent of the rolling

## Flies Cause Many Deaths Each Year **Throughout State**

AUSTIN, Texas-Thousands of children and adults die every year from diseases carried by the fly. Typhoid fever, tuberculosis, summer complaint, cholera, intestinal diseases, and frequently death | follow closely in the trail of the common house fly. "Control of the fly menace

comes at the top of the list of necessary public health measures which should be applied by every city and individual in the State,' urges Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer.

"Most effective measure for control is to prevent breeding, he said. "Flies breed in filth and about eight days are required to complete a life cycle. During her lifetime of several months one housefly lays from 600 to 1,000 eggs. Thus it can easily be seen that in a season, which usually begins in the spring of the year the descendants from one fl number countless thousands.

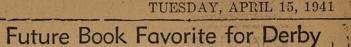
"To eliminate flies, breeding places must be destroyed. Manure piles, garbage, and other organic filth furnish the requirements of warmth, moisture, and food necessary for the propagation of the fly. The flies should be kept from contact with fod or drink or utensils in which food and drink are prepared and served. Likewise, they should be kept from access to privy vaults where they pick up the infections which they later spread to humans by contact with food and drink and by unwashed hands and utensils. Sea that your windows, doors, and porches are screened so that the stray fly from some careles? neighbor will not molest you: family. Also, see that your grocer keps his meat, vegetables, and

fruits free from flies. "Organized health measures to destroy the breeding places, couwig, should have their state- trol of flies' access to your home ments repudiated. Ludwig, he said, and food, and established standards of cleanliness in your community will eliminate the fly. The

number of flies is an index to the dian dead encircling Custe's cleanliness of any community, and body, and said that, judging from they can be entirely eliminated." what he found, Custer must have

fought on to the end with pistol, he said, and he didn't know he saber and fists. had been wounded until a comrade The tomahawk wounds were re- told him.

eived in an encounter with the For 22 years he operated a ed scalp has celebrated his 88th Apaches in Arizona, he said, and cafeteria in St. Louis, and lost in impaired his hearing. The bullet- arm in an accident while there He is Emanuel Fox, who served creased skull was a narrow escape, Fox was born in Kentucky.





Dispose is undisputed favorite in future books for Kentucky Derby, May 3. King Ranch's son of Discovery established seven-furlon track record winning Bahamas Handicap at Hialeah Park, where he also took Flamingo Stakes. Jockey is Albert Robertson.

Slenderize

REDUCE the safe way without strenuous Diet or tiresome exercise, to restore beauty and charm. The installation of a new slenderizing equipment of the Ring Roller Reducing type is being made in the-

**MILLS BEAUTY CLINIC** 

#### 4th and Main St., Ranger

Treatments on the new Nationally advertised equipment recommended for breaking down fatty tissue and guaranteed to reduce any part of the body from 2 to 5 inches in 10 treatments will be available in Ranger. A modality to reduce the ungainly rolls of fat and pones over the abdomen and hips. Reduce such unnatural and unbecoming conditions without sacrificing the graceful curves of youth. Sculpture a body to fit beautiful clothes. Make your appointment now for treatments upon arrival of the new equipment.

MURKLE MILLS

(Watch this space for further announcements)



British vessels in American waters are going. The idea being to keep them from going down.

Advance tip-it soon will be time for you to keep your bul and American buses for Istanfingers out of the electric fan.

Many a king who once was the toast of millions has | route. been badly burned.

SALVATION ARMY LEADER

HOBIZONTAL 15 Remedied. **Answer to Previous Puzzle** 1, 7 Pictured 20 Male goose. Salvation 21 His daughter Army head. was also a 11 Signal system. - of the 12 Bird. Salvation 14 Lion's home. Army. 16 Booty. 17 Pertaining 23 Hat materia] to lore. 25 To pack 18 To plunge away. into water. 27 Stream. **19** Measure 28 Snaky fish of length. 30 Poem. 20 His 31 Neither organization 42 Violent gust VERTICAL title. 35 Part of a 22 Commanded. of wind. 1 Sheep's coat. 23 Stout. 2 Effigy. 39 Too. 46 Flock. 3 To pe 40 Balsam 24 Electric unit. 49 Dross pit. ermit. 41 Early. 26 Green 51 God of war. 4 Small islands. 43 Teller of 52 Chinese sedge. 5 Soon. vegetation. 53 Black haw. untruths. 29 To make 6 Mud. 7 Arabian 44 Circle part. 54 To perform. amends. 55 Styptic. 45 To surfeit. jasmine. 32 To submit. 46 Entrance 56 He was of the 33 Flightless 8 Ancient 9 Coat end room. 47 Toilet box. 48 Brinks. 10 Bees' home. Salvation 34 Melted. Army. 11 He was a . 36 Pitchers. 50 Cot. 37 Ancient god. or minister. 57 He was 13 Nominal value 52 Titmouse by birth. 38 Wood de

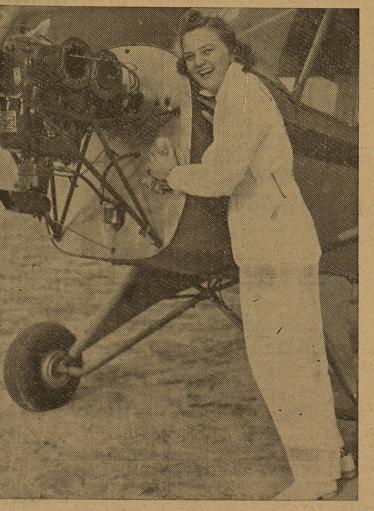
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the Persian Gulf. ent each While the line is the most suit-Business men estimate that but able for high-priced and light for prevailing high war-risk inmerchandise, there are plans to surance rates the Basra route import American buses for Istanwould be 12 per cent more expensive than shipping through the panies have been sending out 10 Mediterranean. Turkish econo carloads of tobacco daily over the mists nonetheless predict great importance for the route after the

and

Some estimate of the amount of | war because it is faster than see freight now reaching and leaving transport and avoids Suez Canal Furkey monthly by the Basra railtolls. They believe it will be the road are as low as 2,000 tons, but final answer to the age-old search negotiations are in progress befor the fastest routes to the ween the Turkish, Syrian and dies and that it will bring back Iraq governments to reduce delays to Turkey the profits of a transit the frontiers and increase country which it enjoyed in th freight to at least 10,000 tons days of camel caravans

BEST GIRL PILOT IN EAST TEXAS



Billy Granberry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Granberry of Texarkana, is rated the best pilot ever trained by CAA authorities at East Texas State Teachers College. She finds fun and thrills in prac-ticing forced landings, tailspins, stalls, and other difficult assign-ments used in building up hours for commercial license and instructor's rating which she will receive in June. She is a good mechanic



Who are the best friends of advertising?

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#### TUESDAY, APRIL 15, 1941

#### SERIAL STORY

#### BY OREN ARNOLD

VESTERDAY: Dr. Robert Hal, for a sorari, stand ha sasistant, for a sorari, stand ha sorari, for a sorari, stand ha sorari, for a sorari, sorari, for a sorari, sorari, for a sorari, fo

#### CHAPTER II

"THIS can be your desk. It's by a window. . . . Your type-

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writer needs a new ribbon. . . Your notebook can rest on the desk arm, thus. . . . I can lower your chair, you are not as tall as I. . . . If I walk about as I dictate, don't be distracted, please. . . You must weigh about 120 pounds, don't you, Miss Tyler?" It was Carolyn's first chance to get in an answer. He had been speaking in a monotone, getting her settled with meticulous attention to details.

"Only 118," she corrected. Then added, half amused, "Must I pass a physical test, too?"

"Oh, no! I-I was just noting how becoming your street dress is. I am sensitive to all sorts of phenomena. It is unimportant at the moment. Immediately, we must hire a guard. Men, with guns. I have no idea where to get them!

the advertisement had said. Well, it meant she had to use her head, no doubt.

"I'll get them," she volunteered blindly. "How many men, Dr. Hale? And what salaries? And where-?"

"Oh. Why, any salary necessary. You must understand that money is no object here now, Miss Tyler! We are amply financed. We have fore night." something of transcendent impor-tance. All former requisites, all of human thinking, must be reorgan-tance to the transformation of the transformation o ized so as to-"

"Goodness! Then, no doubt, we experiment was a complete suc-cess. Of course, I shall withhold can buy the necessary guns. What kind? And how many?"

"Why, a dozen men at least. On all sides of the main laboratory yonder to see that absolutely no one even approaches the place night or day."

Tyler!"

the telephone."



LOVE POWER

#### Illustrated by Ed Gunder

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"Listen, Ken—" Carolyn spoke earnestly. "Stop whatever you're doing. Buy rifles, pistols. And get a dozen trusted men to use them."

Carolyn looked her surprise. She noted that he was gazing off now, frowning. Something inside her told her to take the initiative; here frowning. Something inside her told her to take the initiative; here, maybe, was her chance to make anything. "And Ken, hire me some— I am NOT being funny, I tell you! Dr. H Dr. Hale didn't even hesitate. He

good with him at once! An excep-tional job with exceptional pay, the advertisement had said Well. Hire me a dozen trusted men to guard around a place for Dr. Hale went outside. Twelve men were . . . Yes, guard, like—well, like soldiers or police or something. cellent physiques.

Men we know, or you know, Ken. Men we know, or you know, Ken. Hurry!" Something of her intensity must Something of her intensity must Hurry! Something of her intensity must explained. "Up to 100 applicants have slid over the wire to him. Ken Palmer became serious, as one does with any emergency call. A minute later Carolyn was back near her employer. "It's taken care of," she an-"ready. I was able to get a dozen in a hurry. I'd do anything Caro-lyn asked, Dr. Hale! I hope you treat her right out here."

"Hush, Ken! And thank you ever so much!"

They stationed the guard at Dr. Hale's direction. It took half an nour more. Soon after 6 o'clock, though, Carolyn and Robert Hale were back in his office at dicand I hasten to report that the

tation again, which surprised her. Things had moved with incredidetails until adequate tests can ble swiftness since she nervily be run. Anything but absolute secrecy would be devastating now. Also, there has been no time to secrecy would be devastating now. Also, there has been no time to prepare the necessary shields. It She had no idea what to expect happened only this afternoon. Measure of the radiation is im- vague to understand but too em-"Whew!" "It is extremely important, Miss Cyler!" "I don't doubt it. Let me use he telephone." Measure of the radiation is im-possible today but lead plates can be arranged within a week. In any event there is grave danger I have taken, so that if anything should happen to me before I can have detailed reports made Measure of the radiation is im-phatic to ignore, charged the air around this great laboratory and office here on the outskirts of town. Curiosity in Carolyn was at the steaming point, too, so that ing a business-like poise. At 7 p. m. Dr. Hale was dron-At 7 p. m. Dr. Hale was dron-



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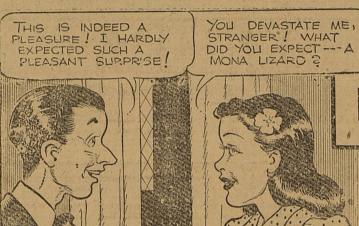
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#### FRECKELS AND HIS FRIENDS



OR OH, I SELWYN COMES THAT'S IT RICH! I FIND CALLED TRIPPING-DRIPPING -ON - THE -YOUR ON - THE KIMONO VERANDA 2 EXPRESSIONS QUITE REFRESHING!

SAY.

Travelogue Will Promote Big Bend Park This Summer

#### By United Press

FORT WORTH, Tex .- Showings in ten Texas cities during June of Jack Lamb's travelogue pictures of the Big Bend area of the state will launch another phase of a drive to promote es-tablishment of a national park along the Rio Grande.

Plans for the "premieres" were announced in a letter mailed to organizations affiliated with the Texas Garden Clubs, Inc., by Mrs. Will F. Lake of Fort Worth, president of the association.

Cities in which the showings will be held are Amarillo, Lubbock, El Paso, San Angelo, San Antonio, Corpus Christi, Austin, Houston, Fort Worth and Dallas. Mrs. Lake called the escarp-ments and crags of the Big Bend area the "last wilderness of the last frontier," and asked garden clubs of the state to aid in its preservation so that "future gen-HOPE NOT erations may be able to see the TRY EARNtype of wilderness from which MEASURE LIF was wrought the greatest domi-ADEQUATELY cile for the greatest nation on earth."

"Texas Garden Clubs, Inc., has a particular interest in the movement of the Bi gBend Park Association to give the state its first national park as a tourist magnet." she said. "Conservation of the native life of Texas is of first mportance to our garden clubs. Setting aside the vast Big Bend area of nearly 800,000 acres as a national park is the first step in the conservation program.' Congress has passed a bill providing for establishment of a na tional park in the area when the state secures title to the land. The Texas Legislature has passed bills 1 XAL providing for transfer of the land to the federal government and creation of the park awaits purchase of the land from funds contributed by individuals or secured by the Texas Big Bend Park Association. Showing of Lamb's pictures, which he made on an expedition in the rugged hills of the area, is 7655020 a phase of that money-raising 4-15

## **BRUCE CATTON IN WASHING10N** CALLING ALL BALLON FARM AID BILL

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the base price of the commodity in the halcyon day of 1909-1914 and "I" is the index number  $\alpha$ 

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things farmers buy, including in-terest on debts, their taxes and freight rates. Department of A.

riculture economists figure out this index number. Please Du Not Disturb.

Putting the two agents of the Gestapo to work and trying to firm

the whys, wherefores and merius;

if any, for all this, the need for

parity payments is based on poin.

In 1909-14, the price of a five-foot mowing machine was around

farmers buy, but it is offset to a

degree by the fact that a farmer

like these:

BY PETER EDSON **WASHINGTON.**—It will be in the base period," which is

<sup>97</sup> teresting to see if the House approves and if it does, if the President approves or ve-togs the \$1.300 toes the \$1,340,-Einstein will come in on the for-

000,000 farm bill which the Senate has just cooked up. It's the largest farm bill in history, of course. The background, you'll remember, was this

In mia-March, farmleaders went to the

President with a plea for greater farm Edson aid in the way of increased "parity payments."

When the President disapproved, House farm leaders passed the

House farm leaders passed the bill for the next fiscal year with a total appropriation of \$890,000,000. This the Senate proceeded to up That is illustrative of the way prices have advanced on the thir gs by a mere \$450,000,000. Farm aid, as now on the books, consists of several things: 1. Payments for soil conserv-ing: letting ground lie fallow or mobile for \$1000 than he did for

planting it in crops which will re-store its productivity, but defi-nitely not planting it in wheat, cotton or corn.

2. Crop loans: giving farmers money on their crops of wheat, cotton, corn, rice and tobacco, then storing the surplus because would have to pay \$128 for what no one has figured what else to would have cost him only \$100 in do with it.

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plus Commodities Corportation stamp plan.
4. Parity payments.
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mildly. A parity payment, in case you have forgotten and wish to paste the information in your hat, is dollars last year, or 7 per cent of "the price which will give to the commodity a purchasing power cent of the total.

# MODERN MENUS

BY MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Service Staff Writer

SPICY muffins are a spring tonic for the family breakfast. They are also good nutrition. The eggs, shortening, milk, flour (all impor-tant foods), plus sugar, spices, **nuts** or dried fruits, combine to produce sturdy breakfast item.

#### SPICED FRUIT MUFFINS (6 Large Muffns)

Two cups flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder, ½ cup sugar, ½ tea-spoon salt, ½ teaspoon cinnamon, ½ teaspoon allspice, 1 teaspoon

cocoa, 1/2 cup chopped uncooked prunes, 1/2 cup chopped walnut meats, 1 egg, 1 cup milk, 4 table-nately with the milk and beat or minute. Put the mixture in a but-tered baking dish and put aside spoons shortening, 6 cooked prunes, 6 walnut halves. Sift nour once before measuring. until topping is made.

Sift together flour, baking powder, sugar, salt and spices. Mix in cup sugar, 1 tablespoon butter and chopped prunes and nut meats. 1 tablespoon cinnamon. Spread Combine well beaten eggs, milk and melted shortening; add to flour mixture, stirring only until dry ingredients are thoroughly wet. Fill six heat resistant glass thin cus-tard cups two-thirds full. Top each with a cooked prune stuffed with a walnut half. Bake in a moder-

ately hot oven (375 degrees F.)

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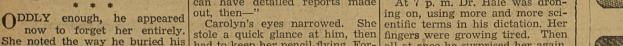
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brown.

TOMORROW'S MENU BREAKFAST: Orange juice, spiced fruit muffins, marmalade, coffee, milk. LUNCHEON: Cream of

spinach soup, toast or hard rolls, pears, cheese, graham crackers, tea, milk. DINNER: Braised shoulder lamb chops, baked potatoes, buttered beets, sliced ba-

nanas and oranges, sponge cake, coffee, milk. sift together three times all the dry ingredients. Add these alter-



She noted the way he buried his had to keep her pencil flying. For- all at once he surprised her again nose in papers and charts at his tunately, she was an expert at "Wh secretarial work. Two years with asked. broad desk. Plainly he had been willing to delegate a task to her, then assume that she would do it promptly and exactly right. She was a trifle nervous about

all this. And yet, she would try! ended this letter and went inanswered, and instantly she spoke port, referring often to his own be in love with me?" most earnestly to him, in some- notes as he dictated.

"Who is this Mr. Palmor?" smiled. "Oh, Ken's just a boy

"Astonishing." ly frowned.

"No, no! I meant, it is aston-

HE'S TOO, TOO PERFECTLY! BUT I CAN HARDLY LINDERSTAND A WORD A LIKE SAYS. EVERY TIME HE SPEAKS, HIM HE JUST ABOUT SWOON !

cup sugar, 1 tablespoon butter and this over the batter and bake in a medium over: (350 degrees F.) for about 1 hour, or until a tester comes out clean. Cut in wedges.

> CORN MUFFINS (Serves 4 to 6)

One cup corn meal, 114 cups sifted flour, 4 teaspoons baking powder, 2 to 4 tablespoons sugar, about 30 minutes or until golden teaspoon salt, 2 eggs, well beaten, 1/4 cup melted shortening,

1/4 cups milk. Sift dry ingredients together,

Two-thirds cup sugar, 1/2 cup combine eggs, shortening and milk Combine wet and dry ingredients butter, 2 eggs, well beaten, 1 cup aour talik, i teaspoon soda, i tea-spoon baking powder, 1½ cups flour, i tablespoon cinnamon. Cream the butter and sugar to- fin pars and bake in a hot oven gether, then stir in the eggs. Sift (400 degrees F.) for 20 to 25 minthe flour before measuring, then utes, depending on size of pans,



ANSWER: Bees and silkworms

"Ken! Ken, this is me. This is I, I mean. Look here, Ken, listen carefully. I got the job. I am out at Dr. Hale's laboratory now, at at Dr. Hale's laboratory now, at work and—listen carefully, Ken— stop whatever you're doing and go buy me one dozen rifles and one dozen pistols..., No, Ken, no and no and no! Listen to me! Get

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**Great Lakes Seen** 

For Ore Vessels

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where he was house guest in the home of Warren Ambrose.

son, Harold, visited Mrs. Weil-

man's mother, Mrs. A. B. Cogdell

in Itasca, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Wellman and

Is Spring Opener last week-end visiting his parents, "Every Spring we look forward the opportunity afforded with the comportunity afforded with the semployed in the Deto the opportunity afforded by partment of the Interior, Bureau the April tire sales feature which of Mines, Oil and Gas division. Goodyear organizes to stimulate ousiness for us which is also as Tech, was here for the Easter vell a contribution toward safer holidays in the home of his parriving," said Mr. C. T. Lucas, ents, Dr. and Mrs. Brown. ocal Goodyear dealer who told left Saturday for Fort Worth The Teelgram that his company had just placed a 36 inch, season-

opener, campaign to extend from tee, and while prices-are still sta-April 16 to 26 ble and ample supply of rubber Featuring the lines of the brand maintains to keep them thus, now new G-3 All-Weather, Marathon is still the best time to get prop-

wall types, and the All American, successfully introduced last year in five sizes, the 10-day campaign marks the first big tire selling promotion of the company this year, Mr. Lucas declared.

Fact that there will continue to be considerable bad driving weather yet this Spring, with heavy rains creating slippery pavements, the matter of buying new traction, is, in the opinion of Mr. Lucas, a most important factor, coupled with the point that as soon as highways get hot the traffic will be heavier and then, if there are tire failures on crowded roads, the resulting potential is likely to be much greater, in toll of injury and property damage.

Because the Goodyear tire line has been improved and since there s the opportunity to trade in old ires on new, there are few car! will want to pass up the sale opportunity to equip their cars for Summer driving. Tires sold now are protected by lifetime guaran-

Parker Brown was in Eastland

Jack Brown, student at Texas

in standard and reversible side- erly equipped for Summer.

Tonnage Peak On 1936 when 44,699,443 net tons Shutdown of All Movements of wheat and grain during the 1941 season depend entirely upon the European sit-uation and the attitude of the Texas Doesn't Act United States government, the association reported. Shipping circles say that if the world sit-

bushels of wheat and 575,746,382 proximate \$50,000,000.

bushels of all types of grain were shipped. In 1940 wheat shipments

Shippers expect the Great Lakes needed to carry on the work of

fleet of 450 vessels to carry capa - certifying relief clients for jobs.

ity loads all season. Ore and coal ! "Unless the state makes the

will be the major cargoes. Sub- money available," he said, "No

sidiary cargoes such as wood pulp new applicants may be received

will be delegated to smaller boats. for WPA, CCC or NYA, and the

The Pittsburgh Steamship Com- distribution of federal surplus

pany, subsidiary of the U. S. Steel commodities to 400,000 of the Corp., and the operators of the poorest people in Texas would

serted

By United fress

shutdown of all Texas relief pro-

jects operated by the federal gov-

ernment may be forced unless the

legislature appropriates an extra

He said the loss to the state in such an eventuality would ap-

Randles, Ellis County Judge

mittee of the Texas association of

County Judges and Commission-

ers, said the additional fund was

Randle said 7,000 persons leave

Texas' WPA rolls for private em-

"Without new clients, there would be no WPA program in a

short time, and all the money

would go to other states," he as-

Randle made his statement aft-

er appearing before committees

of both houses of the legislature

ployment every month.

WAXAHACHIE, Texas

By VANCE P. LUDWIG United Press Staff Correspondent CLEVELAND, O .- With na- uation remains unchanged, little tional defense booming Middle grain will be shipped on the lakes Western industries, Great Lakes due to the low demand caused by the heaviest season in history. Increased demand for iron ore is expected to send season bulk to England and finds boats to

ping was 1928 when 415,510,713

amounted to 230,843,754 bush-

largest fleet on the lakes—68 stop.' boats—have let contracts for con-' Ra

struction of two large craft in an-

The contracts for the freight-

ers, the largest ever to be built on

the Great Lakes, were announced recently by A. H. Ferbert, Pitts-

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Last construction of Great

ticipation of the heavy season.

ident.

ship it across the Atlantic, grain shipments might be heavy during partment, C. C. Randle asserted shipments from 8,000,000 to 10,-000,000 tons above the previous 1941. Record grain year in lakes ship-

peak year. A possible record year in coal tonnage also is forecast. Official opening of the lake season is April 15, when insurance rates go into effect, but compara-tively light ice on the lakes may permit earlier shipping.

The 1940 season was the heaviest in a number of years in iron ore shipments and a new record was set in coal tonnage moved. Shipping circles anticipate capacity loads every trip this season. Indications are that boats will be sent back up the lakes light rather than waste time in the lower

lakes waiting for cargoes. Ore shipments in 1940 were 63,712,982 gross tons, according to the Lake Carriers Association, the third largest year in lake history. The heaviest ore year was 1929, when 65,204,600 gross tons were moved. Shippers expect 1941 ore shipments to reach between 71,000,000 and 73,000,000 gross i

The predicted demand for iron ore by Middle Western industry is about 75,000,000 gross tons, which means that some ore will have to be moved by rail. The last time this was necessary was in the years of the World War. Coal shipments in 1940 were 8889 412 net tons an all-time

record. Previous peak was in



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er, said three sailplanes, the pilot LOST—Silver engraved heart, about size of half-dollar. Emile of each bearing an invitation to the Arvin meet, would be towed over the Ridge Route Mountain about size of half-dollar. Emile engraved on one side, a rose on at the southern end of the San Joaquin Valley by airplane and then glide to southern California cities to deliver invitations to civ-

c officials. Last year 42 contestants and 26 gliders were entered in the tournament. Several new gliding records were set and two pilots were killed in a mid-air glider colision.

Soaring experts consider Arvin the second-best locale for sailplane flying in the U.S. Yerian said. Elmira, N. Y., is the tradi-tional home of gliding.

Church of Christ **Revival Services** Now In Progress

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