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EASTLAND TEXAS, MONDAY EVENING, MAY 23, 1938 Coast Guard to the Rescue-in the Modern Style PRICE FIVE CENTS

# STORM DAMAGE IN WEST TEXAS **RUNNING HIGH**

Cool weather prevailed over

The storm's greatest damage was in the West Texas community Ivan, Stephens county, where elderly persons were killed May 23, 2 p. m. even others were injured. strong winds also caused May 23, 8 p. m. erable property damage in Clarksville area of extreme 24, 2 p. m. nern Texas, Houses and barns unroofed at English and 24, 8 p. m. were ruined by the wind. Rains were general over the

thern part of the state. small twister that rippe ugh the northern part of Ol-Sunday night unroofed sever The town was without tric light for three hours after ver line was torn down. The was accompanied by hail 1.6 inches of rain.

# Fall Garden Plans Push Danger Line States FSA Agent

Plans now in the making for all gardens will push the danger of "relief" still further away rom farm families in Eastland who are being financed Miss Lee Ann Williams, as

es of visits. the freeze is being overcome plantings, she said. Many for canning purposes, the su- and Harold Getts, alternate

Farm gardens are doubly valu she continued, "becau provide fresh foods late ear and prevent the nece ause they are a guarante late crop of vegetables fo ing purposes in case the sum

mer gardens fall short of expec canning operations have been test ed and much food will be store against next winter's needs during he next few weeks, the supervis

# Demonstration at Ranch Is Postponed

Postponement of a goat dem tion because of cool weath. er and rain, scheduled this mornng, at the ranch of Dan L. Chilnear Eastland until 9 Wednesday morning, June 1, was announced by Couny Agent Elmo V. Cook. Agent Cook stated, however, that a demonstration set for Tues-

# Williams place near Gorman has not been changed. Retired Conductor Dies Near Ranger

George Bender, a retired railof his sister, Mrs. Hagar, who es on the Brewer farm, south of Ranger, about 2:30 Monday morn-

His body was shipped overland Killingsworth's to Hamlin home of the deceased, where funeral services were to be conducted Monday or Tuesday. Bender was on a visit with his

# sister when he was overcome by a heart ailment which resulted in his

# Retired Business Man to Be Buried At Weatherford

his home yesterday. and Weatherford before coming to Dallas. His businesses before he retired. His businesses before he retired to Dallas. His businesses before he retired to Dallas. His businesses before he retired to Dallas. His businesses before he retired to the Dallas. His businesses before he businesses before he show, is the sister of Mrs. horse show, is the sister of Mrs. and an automobile agency. Burial be at Weatherford.

Miss Dodge, pictured above as leen and the University of Georgia must pay the usual 10 per show and the University of Georgia must pay the usual 10 per show and an automobile agency. Burial lisabelle Dodge Sloan, race horse contests.

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# Farmers' Meet Series to Open This Afternoon

sion service officials Monday. committee, are to conduct the

meetings. The schedule

Gorman theatre, Tuesday, May Scranton school, Tuesday, May

nesday, May 25, 2 p. m. Desdemona city hall, Wedner day, May 25, 8 p. m.
Ranger First Christian church

Kokomo school, Thursday, May Cisco city hall, Friday, May 27

Eastland county courtroo

# Plague for T.P. Team, Winner of

Eastland Chamber of Commerce he Farm Security Administra- and director of the Oil Belt Safety tant home supervisor for FSA, nounced Monday the arrival of a silver company first aid team which wo first in a contest at the event. bles recovered and are now Ranger was composed of Ford D. used for current needs, but Ford, captain; Reid Campbell, E. ngs to provide a large sup- A. Ussery; C. G. Russell, patient,

# Eastland Masons to

erred tonight at a meeting of the Eastland Masonic lodge begin ning at 8 o'clock in the Masoni emple, it was announced toda Members were urged to attend and visitors were invited.

# **Wedding Bells**



ontemplating marriage, thou her engagement to Jimmy John on, Elizabeth, N. J., gentlema norseman, has not been officially DALLAS, May 23. — Funeral announced, is Miss Frances announced, is Miss Frances daughter of Dodge, 22-year-old daughter of Dodge, Lohn F. Dodge. Her for M. C. Cameron, 80, prominent Texas business man, who died at father and his brother, Horace founded the Dodge Motor Com-Cameron lived at Fort Worth pany and built a fortune of which

week for clarification of oints in the 1938 farming pro ram and general discussions ar scheduled today, announced exter County Agent Elmo V. Cook, Assistant Hugh F. Barnhart, and Texas today after a week-end of E. E. Blackwell of Ranger, memcornadoes, high winds and heavy ber of the county agricultural

Carbon Methodist church, Wed

Thursday, May 26, 2 p. m.

Saturday, May 28, 2 p. m. Okra tabernacle, Saturday, Maj

H. J. Tanner, secretary of the conference Friday, May 6, anawarded the T. & P. Coal and Oil tration is necessary. In the opfamilies are making second H. Everett, T. J. Smith and John birth certificate is made the basis the subject of a state conference

# Tempt Heiress



Rising Star theatre, Monday, Pioneer high school, Monday

# Birth Registration Importance Shown By Mrs. Matthews

Mrs. Matthews' statement: cates are essential to the proper powerful automobile Safety Event, In administration of many laws, both state and federal. Not only the veterans of recent wars must have access to such records in the set tlement of claims against the federal government; but in the enforcement of the laws providing for old age pensions and unemployment insurance, birth regiseration of the civil service regulations and in the enforcement of tirement in postal and other gov- 000,000 to purchase land for the

> of the administration of those here today. vidual certificate. It has not square miles of area. young man or boy has given his age in as two or three years older Wages-Hours Bill than he really was in order to enlist in the navy, get a railroad job or for other reasons; but today he is facing a retirement on pension two or three years earlier than his actual age limit. He wanting to establish his age as it should be. There is but one

ay to do this and that is the leval way as taken from the vital tatistics law. "The oil companies are requiring birth certificates of their employes. The longer you put this off the harder to secure the required data. Of late, I have been swamped with calls for these olddate records. It has been a pleasure to know that if this record specialty since 1927, and am thorughly acquainted with the re-

quirements, regardless as to what above mentioned, of the things for which a birth certificate may e necessary: To secure passports, prove school age, prove citzenship, prove right to vote, prove legal age to marry, prove age for military service, prove right to hold public office, prove right to property inherited, establish proof for pensions, insurance, compensation, etc.

### Rising Star F. F. A. Boys to Buy Stock

Assistant County Agent Hugh F. Barnhart joined Monday several members of the Rising Star F. F. A. chapter, and C. L. Wilson, vocational agriculture teacher, on a two day trip for the purchase of 15 registered Jersey heifers to be used in demonstra-

The group was bound for Denton, Fort Worth and Dublin to in-

## spect and select the animals. Football Is Declared

WASHINGTON, May 23. - at 1:30. The Supreme Court ruled today R. V. Galloway, Mrs. Frances that from a legal standpoint intercollegiate football — even as Maynard, members of a commitpracticed by state universities - | tee, will announce the prospective out all of New South Wales by the

is a commercial activity. The tribunal held that Georgia speeches' length and announce in a train that can move about the Tech and the University of Geor- public address system bids.

# Three Mexican Rebels Captured

pictured above and saved five pilots clinging to the wreckage. On a flying visit to Floyd Bennett Field, Brooklyn, the cabin monoplane

crashed from a height of 400 feet into Jamaica Bay, was spotted by a navy flyer who reported to the coast guard station three-quarters

"Semper Paratus"

NUEVO LAREDO, Mex., May the head of Gen. Saturnino Cedil-Mrs. John Matthews, Eastland lo's aviation department, and egistrar for the Texas Bureau of another, his private chauffeur, Vital Statistics, has pointed out were held by Mexican immigra-"the importance of knowing that tion authorities today, awaiting your birth or that of your child transfer under guard to President Cardenas' government headquar-

ters at San Luis Potosi. "Today, as never before - the The trio was captured last night middle-aged should see to it that by government agents when they their birth is recorded. For the headed southward from here totime has come when these certifi- ward the interior of Mexico in

# Big Bend Hearing Is Being Held By Officials at Austin

By United Press

AUSTIN, May 23 .- Organiza the legislation providing for re- tion for a drive to raise \$1,000;ernmental service, a copy of the Big Bend International Park, was

The proposed "On account of recent legisla- 788,683 acres in Brewster Counion, the greatest value of a birth ty, Texas, and approximately 1,ertificate is in its use in legal 000,000 acres in Mexico. The park Meet This Evening matters and this fact should be on both sides of the Rio Grande borne in mind in handling each in- will have approximately 3,000

# Goes to the House

WASHINGTON, May 23 .- The house voted overwhelmingly to day to discharge the rules com mittee and to take up the ex

plosive wages-hour bill. The vote-first but not concluive test of wages-hours strength -was 322 to 73.

The vote followed brief debate motion forced the measure from floor, where its backers opened whirlwind drive for its passage.

# "Here is a list, other than the Hitler Says He Has No Intention of Marching on Czechs

By United Press

BERLIN, May 23 .- Adolf Hitler has assured Britain that Germany has not the slightest in tention of marching into Czecholovakia, it was learned coday. After press reports from Lonfon that Capt. Fritz Wiedemann had made a secret visit to Lon-

don it became known that Hitler

sent one of his closest collabor-ators to London to deliver the

# To Adopt Schedule At Friday Meeting

Final plans for a speaking tour by county candidates will be ar-Commercial Venture ranged Friday afternoon at a meeting in the county courtroom

schedule, recommend time on the use of a technical college installed

# Solon Garrett to Send Full Library Of Farm Bulletins

Shipment of a complete li brary of farmer's bulletins i sued by the United States Department of Agriculture is expected soon from Congressman Clyde L. Garrett, County Agent Elmo V. Cook announced Mon-

-"Always Prepared,"

The library will be loaned to the county agent's office for an cover all subjects of farming in-

indicated, in as that each congressman is only allowed two purchased Two Registered Gilt ets for loaning each year.

### Brownwood Man Faced by Several Complaints Today

Texas Ranger. Stevens, said Underwood, made the pigs were not received \$500 bond on a charge of transporting liquor, \$100 bond on a charge of resisting an officer and lighth.

apprehended on the highway be-

# tween Cisco and Rising Star. County Women Go

Attending the district home

announced Monday: on the motion of Chairman Mary ley; Mrs. J. C. Swan, Gorman; ter at Fall County Fair, (10) Norton, Democrat, New Jersey. Miss Ruth Ramey, county home of the house labor committee. The agent; Mrs. W. M. Grieger, Flatwood; Mrs. L. R. Higginbotham, the County Agents not later than its pigeon-hole in the unfriendly Kokomo; Mrs. F. E. Eaves, Mrs. November 15th. can be gotten up, I can secure it its pigeon-hole in the unitiently Kokomo; Mrs. F. E. Eaves, Mrs. November 19th. can be gotten up, I can secure it rules body of the house to the George Bennett, both of Kokomo; This menth all of these gift

### nome agent. Kokomo Benefit Is Set for Wednesday

A program for benefit of the Kokomo 4-H clubhouse construc-tion has been announced for Wednesday night at 8 o'clock, May 25, in the Kokomo schoolhouse. The feature of the program will Show.

# **Broken Neck Not** Revealed for a Week

By United Press WYNNE, Ark-The Rev. J. W Joyner, Baptist minister, sustainthe nature of the injury.

He had fallen on a load of Colony 4-H club boy. ood, and for a week he could not straighten his head. Consulting a physician in Memphis, Tenn., after a week, he was advised that the next two years, that is (1) introvertebra at the base of his neck duction of and getting people of was fractured.

### He will recover. Training School on Wheels the use of a registered boar.

SYDNEY .- Technical training Quality Boar Pig is to be made available through entire state. It will have facilities standing swine herds of the state, and Mrs. Hale have each been

# Registered Swine Club History Is Told by Barnhart

By Hugh F. Barnhart, Assistant County Agent.

The Eastland County 4-H Registered Swine Club was or- Mable Caldwell, assistant count ganized on as similar plan as the home agent, reported, Monday Eastland County 4-H Registered Jersey Club. Although this club is still in its infancy much pro- mona girls' 4-H club permission gress has been made by the 4-H to use its clubrooms during t club boys since January of this summer. year. The club was started in undetermined period. It includes January, 1938, when seven 4-H the girls' club will have table everal thousand bulletins which Club boys purchased seven three months old gilts, and one three month old boar of no relation to enable them to efficiently con The library of bulletins, one of the gilts. Prior to the time these duct their work this summer, few, is ingreat demand, it was gilts were brought into the coun ty three other 4-H Club boys had

and one Registered Boar. The first meeting was held November, 1937, of all 4-H clu boys, who were interested i ourchasing registered Gilts. The group decided upon purchasing dium bone Poland China Pigs, eight weeks of age. Letters were Deputy Sheriff Tug Underwood written to the leading hog reported Monday that Odell Stevens of Brownwood, accused of transporting liquor, has been charged with several completes. dered and were to be delivered Elaine Duncan of Morton Valley charged with several complaints following his alleged arrest by a layed vaccinating for hog cholera

\$100 bond on a charge of reck- agreed to carry out a complet pig demonstration. He was to ac less driving.

It was added that Stevens was complish this goal by doing the following things: (1) Fence of not less than one-fourth acre of land hog proof and planted t small grain in Fall and Sudan in Summer. (2) Buy registered sow To Coleman Meeting pig, 3) build water trough (4) uild shop trough, (5) Breed gilt in May to Registered boar, (6) Build self feeder and A-type hog demonstration clubs' meeting last house in August (7) Fee. (7 week at Coleman were the follow- Feed a balanced ration, (8) A ing from Eastland county, it was feed raising demonstration if pos Mrs. Josie K. Nix, Morton Val- onstration, (9) Show sow and lit

Mrs. J. W. Seay, Staff; and Miss are being bred to Registered Po Mabel Caldwell, assistant county land China Boars. These gilts will farrow in September and in most cases the 4-H Club boys is carrying out a five acre feed demonstration in connection with his swine demonstration. The feed produced will be fed to the Fal litter and some of these pigs will be shown at the County Sprin Livestock Shows, and the remain der will be shown at the South western Exposition and Fat Stock

The 4-H Club Boys owning be songs by the Stamps quartet. registered medium bone Poland Admission will be 15 and 25 cents. China Boars are J. C. Gideon, Ranger, Byrd James, Cldne, and Louis Stewart, Rising Star. Boys owning registered gilts; Nevil Eaves, Kokomo, Bud Cornwell, Gorman, J. C. Gideon, Ranger, and Louis Stewart, Jerry Clover, Milton Cox and Junior Wolfe, all of the Peak Boys' 4-H Club. Two more registered medium bone ed a broken neck and it was more than a week before he realized Poland China pigs will be received

> The Eastland County Regis tered 4-H Swine club will ascomplish several things within the Eastland County to start raising Registered hogs. (2) Improve the grade hogs in Eastland County by

# Rancher Purchases

recently purchased a Duroc registered boar pig from the Texas Agricultural Experiment station the comely widow, Hopkins said

# Fall Session Is Forecast After Election Called

AUSTIN, May 23. - Forecas

the Aug. 27th elections. Death of Dr. W. R. Newton of

# Desdemona Club's Move Pointed Out As Material Help

nay aid 4-H club has been admirably demonstrated by the 21 Study Club of Desdemona, Mis Miss Caldwell declared that th study club has given the Desde

"By the move the members of service, chairs, cooking utensi and other equipment which wi

# Agent Is Preparing Program for Radio

Miss Mable Caldwell, assistant county home agent, is preparing program explaining "How Sponsors Aid in 4-H Work" for pre sentation Monday morning, June 6. over radio station, KRBC a

Miss Caldwell stated that Glenn and Mary Frances Stubblefield Gorman are to participate also

# Americans Survive First Round Play In British Matches

By United Press. TROON, Scotland, May 23 .-Led by Johnny Goodman of Omaha, six members of the United ship today. Two of them, Good- Aircraft regiment in Jefferson man and Charles Kocfis, won by lop-sided scores. The others who advanced included a Texan, Rey-

### nolds Smith of Dallas. Diamond Is Found

In Rooster's Gizzard

MARSHALL, Tex., May 23 .-Four months ago Mrs. J. N. Saunders lost a \$500 diamond out of her engagement ring. No trace of the diamond was found until the Saunders killed one of their cotsers for Sunday's dinner.

### The diamond was found in the cooster's gizzard. Ex-Actress May



Friends of Mrs. Dorothy Hale, above, former Broadway actress ay she will soon annour F. E. Harrell of Cisco, whom engagement to Harry Hopkins, stockmen say has one of the out-

# WEEK-END IS SAFELY OVER

Europe skidded safely through nother nervous week-end, but wars and threats of war rumbled

ninously around the world. Czechoslovakia, with troops tern and hopeful from week-end lections, which threatened to oring her into conflict with Nazi Germany and to pitch Europe into

new world war. Tension decreased. Mexico, charging that foreigns, angered by expropriation of ebellious state of San Luis Poosi, but reports indicated a spread

the insurgent movement China, fighting back against a ighty Japanese offensive in the orth, was faced with loss of the ntire Lunghai railroad, guarding the passway to her provisional apital at Hankow.

Spanish insurgents, fighting tovard Valencia, claimed important uccesses along the Mediterran-The loyalists made counter laims of victories in operations gainst northern rebel points.

# Lake Eastland's Water Level Hiked Further by Rains

Officials stated Monday that eek-end rains had swelled Lake Eastland, one of the sources of the rity's water supply, to a new high.

The water level was only 16 inches from the top of the spillway, they said. J. A. Beard, official weather bserver for the U. S. Department of Agriculture, said rainfall Sat-

# rday and Sunday amounted to Coastal Refineries Vulnerable Spots of Coast Defense

PORT ARTHUR, Tex., May .seaumont and Port Arthur citizens ook upon their large oil refinery districts as vulnerable spots on the States Walker Cup golf team, ad-They have pooled their influence vanced through the first round of to seek establishment of an Anti-

foreign Aggression. McWhorter, Jr., of Port Arthur and William G. Pewel, recently ppointed for one year to seek ew industries for Beaumont, were ent to Washington to acquainnt officials there with the needs for adequate defenses in this area.

tary protection for the Port Arthur Beaumont refining area is at Fort Crockett on Galveston Island, 60 miles distant. The cities contend that insufficient protection would be afforded in time of war from the military air forces at Barksdale field

Representatives of the two cities

pointed out that the nearest mili-

at Shreveport training fields at San Antonio, 300 miles away. The military forces in South Wed WPA Head will be weakened futher in the next few weeks when Anti-Ari craft detachment, now, stationed at Fort Crockett is transferred to San Francisco. The transfer is on of several ordered by the Pacific coast was not sufficiently protec-

# ed againest air raids. Carl Miller Again Named to Position By Board Members

Through an error, the name of Carl Miller, Eastland high school teacher and assistant coach, was not included Sunday in the Telegram's list of officials and in-structors re-elected by the East-land school board.

# Two Games Slated

At Softball Field Two games, both promising heavy interest, are slated for to-night at the Eastland fire depart-ment lighted softball field, be-

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ONE YEAF BY MAIL (In Texas)

## A Yankee in Hirohito's Court

Although the archipelago of Japan has been on the maps for centuries, it is only within the last half century or so that the ordinary American has really been conscious of Japan's existence.

Much of this consciousness has been born of irritation -a feeling that these perky little people from the far east were feeling their oats altogether too much, and that their capacity for starting trouble was out of all proportion to their size. But underneath this irritation there has run a vague, haunting feeling that we had seen the Japanese before. We knew him but we couldn't quite place him, so

Now it is possible to clear this feeling up. A recent protest in the British House of Commons over the shipment of Japanese-made cotton shirts to the Malay States casts a flood of light on everything.

The Japanese send cotton to Malaysia under a rigid quota. But someone finally discovered that the shirts that were coming in were equipped with the most prodigious tails ever seen-three feet and more in length. The explanation was simple. The importer simply cut off the tail, marketed the shirt, and then had a nice bit of cotton piece-goods to sell in defiance of the restrictions.

So now-to repeat-we can see where we have met the Japanese before. He is nothing but a down-east New England Yankee, of the vintage of Sam Slick.

What is this yard-long shirt-tail racket but a viriant of the old Connecticut wooden nutmeg gag? Verily, the race that invented it would have been at home along the Merrimac and the Housatonic. Old Daniel Drew, who carefully halted his cattle by a creek and let them drink their fill just before taking them to market, so that they would weigh more, would have understood the Japanese perfectly.

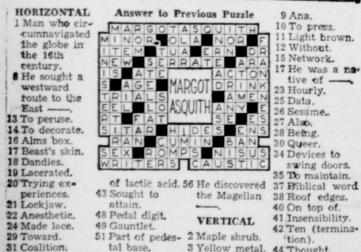
Which, joking aside, is something worth thinking about. For the Japanese are in a great many ways very like ourselves. To be sure, they wear kimonos and they live in paper houses and they are unutterably polite; but under the surface there is a kinship which we would do well to recognize.

Like the Japanese, we set out to carve an empire by force of arms. We fought each other, the English, the Indians, the Mexicans, and the Spaniards before we were intelligent bill to cover the prob- the Russian capital which contribsatisfied; and the drive that set us off on this career of | lem. plunge into Asia

Like them, we have been go-getters, energetic sales men, eternal modernizers. Like them, we have gone our own gait with scant rgard for the wishes of other nations. Like them, we have been convinced that through us a better civilization is to take form upon the earth.

Ultimately, our recognition of these likenesses ought to bring about permanently cordial relations between our countries

16th Century Navigator



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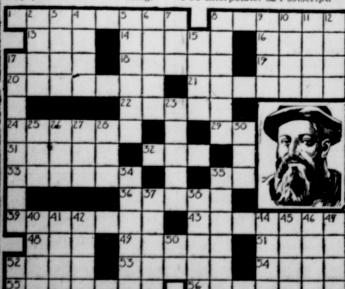
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### LIVE COALS



ued failure to choose a new

Ambassador Bullitt became fed

Mr. and Mrs. Davies had enough

of it almost at once and have spent

very little time on Russian soil.

Disappearance of numerous em-

ploves and friends of diplomats.

correspondents and other Ameri-

from them for their own safety.

.Even the most sympathetic

who have served at Moscow and

he has a new shortstop in Thomas

Hoston Red Sox.

A WANT-AD-IT ALWAYS PAYS

daughter, Mrs. 1 Joe

Scouts New Shortstop

cans in Moscow has helped make

ambassador to Russia to succeed

# WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON.—Congress indi- state income tax—such as that in cates every intention of going New York-as well as the federal away without heeding Mr. Roose- tax, finds tax-exempt securities at velt's plea that it stop the issuance 3 per cent more attractive than Tardiness of the request, which ness loan at 17 per cent. Under the chance to make a private bust of tax-exempt bonds.

came late in the session after the the circumstances, removal of tal long struggle over pending legis-lation had reached a final stage, aroused sour comment among con- into private investment. gressional and administration tax experts who had been worn down BEHIND the President's conting by a season of heavy work.

The President used to be able to pop a tax surprise into Congress Ambassador Joe Davies, who if at almost the last minute and ex- being transferred to Belgium, if pect action. But not any more, the fact no one who might exactly Furthermore, the tax-exempt se- fit the Moscow post seems willing curities issue is both complicated to accept it, and the further fac and controversial. No one knows that officials of this government how long it might take to draft an are annoyed by the facts of life in

ute to making the job unattracof taxation who believe the renoval of tax exemption from pub- Rubens "spy" case as unsatisfaclic bonds would contribute more tory. toward business revival than repeal of the corporate surplus profup with the post and was trans-

its tax and the capital gains tax. About \$67,000,000,000 of federal, state, county, city and other public bonds are now outstanding. It has been estimated that the loss to the Treasury through its inability to tax these bonds has een running upwards of \$300,-

the country unpopular among 000,000 a year. o Americans assigned there, many But the point made by oppo-nents of exemption is that the of whom have felt compelled to urge Russian friends to stay away bonds offer almost hopeless competition for private borrowers in the capital market. Lenders pre-Americans, anxious to study the fer the small but certain return U. S. S. R. with a friendly atfrom public bonds, as long as that income is tax exempt, to the comtitude, find themselves balked, according to Foreign Service mer bination of risk and taxes.

It has been figured out that a found themselves unable to report lender in the \$1,000,000 income much accurate information. C

Griffith Crouin, in Cronin, wife of the

Pioneer Cemetery Doomed By United Press

loned cemetery on the outskirts of Yuma, an Idaho ghose town of Wednesday evening put on by falier into the man-made lake. school teria

**Our Readers** 

**Letters From** 

Alex, Oklahoma, May 18, 1938

Dear Editor: I presume you have among your many readers, many of the des cendants of Berry Foster, a pioneer of Eastland county and father-in-law to the late "Uncle Pete' Webb who also has many descendants there, who will be interested to know that the T. J. Foster reunion will be held this year at Hughes Springs, the sec ond, third and fourth of July.

Berry Foster was the oldest of T. J. Foster's 24 children. The first of these reunions was held at Alex, Oklahoma, 1929, when twelve came from Eastland, in-cluding Uncle Pete Webb and the late John Foster who with his son, Rufus, met a tragic death when their car collided with a train near Eastland.

I am thanking you in advance for publishing this statement and I promise you, if you will take a Fourth of July vacation and come with a "bunch" from Eastland, you will be well paid in having the joy of the trip and will rereceive a rising vote of thanks.

Hughes Springs is in Cass county, some few miles from Linden, the county site.

The county and Linden were laid off and surveyed by T. J. Foster who is prominently connected with its early history. MRS. R. A. FOSTER, (Wife of the 21st of those 24 chil-

Alex, Oklahoma.

### CHEANEY NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Blackwell Mr. W. A. Howard and daughter, Addie Bell and son, W. B. Howard, James Howard and family and R. R. Browning attended the funeral of A. B. Cayce at Rotan, Wednesday, who died at ABERDEEN, Ida .- An aban- his home Tuesday of heart failure A play at the school house

pioneer days, is gradually being the high school was enjoyed by a estroyed by the lapping waves of large crowd and was well renderthe American Falls reservoir. Se- ed. Our school will close next ven of 75 burial plots already have week after a very successful

Headlined in 'Bloody Harlan' Trial







Principals in the tense court drama at London, Ky., as the federal government prosecutes 69 defendants charged with terrorism against coal miners in "bloody Harlan county," are the persons pictured above. The top photo shows M. A. Musick with his family. Musick, organizer for the United Mine Workers and former minister, claims that he has been shot at more than 100 times since he began his uping activities in 1933. Last year terrorists yidded he began his union activities in 1933. Last year terrorists riddle the Musick home, killing one son, Bennet, 19, and wounding a other son, Bert, 10. With Musick in the picture are his wife, the son Jennings and daughter Pauline. At lower left is Federal Ju-H. Church Ford, who is hearing the case. At lower right is Hu Taylor, one of the defendants who was brought into court by FBI agents who found him hiding with his wife's relatives in Virginia. Taylor exhibits scars on his wrists and hands, put there, he claims, by bullets fired in Harlan county's long mine war.

The boys are playing some good | Some laborers in Winnipeg w aseball at the section house each were working under contract g unday evening and are having confused and repaired the wro the best of order. All seem to be house. It was probably that co

# "And they list her: HOUSEWIFE,

ed only "housewife," while her husband bears the more definite title of "lawyer," or "doctor," or "storekeeper."

mother justice. She is the modern Jill-of-alltrades. Her job includes being dietician, interior decorator, costume designer, gardener, chauffeur-not to mention educator and health

How does she get away with it? She is informed! Just as her husband depends upon business news in this paper, she finds in the advertising pages the latest facts and price quotations on all the materials needed for her various jobs.

Food for the family? Butcher and grocer answer on these pages . . . Curtains, spring dresses for mother and daughter, slip covers? Department store and specialty shop are ready. She has preferences about fuels and milk, dental creams and even motor oil-all determined by her persistent, intelligent reading of advertisements.

"housewife," she can run six jobs instead of one. and have time left over for amusement and relaxation. (The advertisements help her here too.)

On census report, or tax return, she may be list-

But housewife hardly does this wife and authority.

Thats why, when she is termed officially

MYRA

MYR BECOM

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Beryl said, still in that same doubtful tone, here dark eyes troubled, questioning. Then she smiled at Jackie, gently, "Though ings in aviation, too—the things to win a man's adtile the sort of things Jackie and the sort of things Jackie said. "I think it is." She long a losing one, to the bitter though a losing one, to the bitter end.

She had asked for a chance to prove her love for Roger. A chance to prove that it was bigger than anything in the world, bigger than herself.

She was to have that chance, since her prayer that Roger would live had been answered. But she

and Mrs. J. T. Wilson and Blackwell Creek

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MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse - - By Thompson and Coll

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NOT SO WILLING TO COME ALUNU NOW, EH? BUT SURELY YOU WANT TO SEE YOUR FRIENDS!

Harry Deal and in a car acciden. They have taken

foolish-those dreams of Jacki to Roger, who had had such t

dreams of his own. "Did you get all year lette written and everything else you and planned to do?" Beryl asko it dinner that evening in hotel's little coffee shop. "Roge was disappointed that you coul not get to the hospital this after

"Was he disappointed?" Jacki asked eagerly, before she thought She should have known that Bery ed that picture of Beryl was merely trying to be nice specific being beside Roger's bed would Since she had been with Roger ain indelible in her memory. all afternoon he would not have would never be able to erase would never be able to erase at the shock that had accomined it. But that was not what ed her now; what troubled that room, after coming upon that cept - when it comes - whether

whim. He would indeed have a blind, if he could not have been blind, if he could not have could not meet Beryl's startled glance. She did not know what had made her say that, or what had helped her to reach the sudden decision that had come to her. It came whether it was wanted or not. Jackie had not wanted to love Roger, either.

that she must do.

"I am going home," she said quietly, and now her eyes looked across the little table into Beryl's big dark ones. "I don't think that I should stay any longer. Now that Roger is out of danger, getting along so fine."

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her plate again. "You're not going without saying goodby to Roger, without telling him, are you, Jackie."

"That's the loveliest thing any woman has ever said to me," Beryl Melrose said softly. "Thank you, Jackie. And I wany you always to remember that I love

Melrose? Hadn't Evelyn de her daughter that Roger fall in love with such a gaing woman? And there to doubt as to that fascina-Jackie had come under the of it herself during these lew days.

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ere was one thing that Jackie it she must know. She leaned rward impulsively, laid a hand er Beryl's. "Tell me," she said, nd please don't take offense at y asking you, please don't mis-nderstand. . . You—you love

oger, too, don't you, Beryl?" The soft color crept slowly up to the other woman's lovely ace then. But the look in her ark eyes was unwavering. "Yes," he answered simply, honestly.

. . . ACKIE drew in her breath sharply. "I am glad you told

what she must do knees to Roger. "I . . . I was Jackie supposed she was trying to packing, Beryl."

"Packing!"

"I know," she answered quickly.

"I know," she answered quickly. He would indeed have "Yes." Jackie nodded, but she She did not want Beryl to be

be married. He had given if the would stick to this lous idea" until the bitter is he had expressed it, to the had expressed it, to the her plate again. "You're not going to love Beryl Melrose. Which was another reason why she must do this thing that she suddenly had decided she must do.

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- - By Hamlin

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RESULTS YESTERDAY Texas League

Oklahoma City 9-2, Dallas 1-1. Fort Worth 2-2, Tulsa 1-1. Beaumont 3-1, Shreveport 2-2. San Antonio 5, Houston 3.

American League

Detroit 4, Boston 3. Chicago 9, Washington 2. Cleveland 8, New York 3. Philadelphia 8, St. Louis 5 (10 innings).

National League

Philadelphia 2, St. Louis 1. Cincinnati 8, Brooklyn 3. Boston 2, Chicago 1. New York 18, Pittsburgh 2.

> GAMES TODAY Texas League

Oklahoma City at Dallas. Tulsa at Fort Worth. Houston at San Antonio. (Only games scheduled). American League

New York at Cleveland. Philadelphia at St. Louis.

Boston at Detroit. Washington at Chicago.

National League Chicago at Boston. St. Louis at Philadelphia. Cincinnati at Brooklyn.

Pittsburgh at New York. Scalding Coffee Costs Cafe

ROCHESTER, N. Y .- Scalded when two cups of coffee were spilled down her back in a restaurant, Mrs. Emily B. Albright, 32, has been awarded \$560 damages by a Supreme Court Jury. The verdict was against the owners of the restaurant.







Sports Editor, NEA Service

CLEVELAND.—Cleveland Indians look better than ever they always look better than ever in early May, and the home patrons await the results of the Tribe's first eastern trip with misgivings.

I have an idea that they're not going to be disappointed this trip, my employer money."

on the mend, and half persulting plus off it.

Alva Bradley decided that he was the man for the Indians after a very few minutes of conversation.

"All I know about baseball is to win, win, win, and to keep on winning," Vitt told Bradley at their first meeting in Cleveland. "That's the only way I can make my continue to plus off it.

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Vitt sells that money idea to his

Oscar Vitt, one of the finest managers in the game, has communicated a good measure of his own drive to an outfit that already right on their legs with the had power and pitching . . . tre- switch."

check-up on Tony Lazzeri's managerial qualifications did not meet with approval. Alva Bradley told Cy Slapnicka to write on a piece of paper the names of those whom he believed would be satisfactory.

"I'll do the same reputation in the had the same reputation in the same re "I'll do the same thing, and we'll exchange slips at lunch to-morrow," the president told his

They did and, although Oscar
Vitt's name had not been menVitt has done to the club in several weeks.

Vitt has new blood in Ken Kelt-

ural one. he had 13 years of experience as didn't know before.

a pilot in Class AA leagues.

The Yankees had brought him into their organization as field mershal of Newark, their key ish third, fourth, or fifth. farm. He had just won the In- Old Oscar Pepper wants to fin ternational League pennant by ish first. ontests. He was pep personified land Indians a long way.

DY HARRI GRAISON -, on the Held, and had personally

mendous possibilities.

When Bill McKechnie wasn't interested in the "Come-to-Cleveland" movement last fall, and a the same reputation in the

tioned previously, it headed each ner and Heath, a fighter from 'way back in Johnny Allen, and Bob Feller, the greatest young THE selection of Vitt was a nat- pitcher the game has seen since

Walter Johnson broke in. An aggressive infielder with the Big Hal Trosky and others al Detroit Tigers in Ty Cobb's day, ready have learned things the;

251/2 games and the little world The Cleveland Indians can take series after losing the first three him, and he can take the Cleve

### SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

By Mrs. Gaynor Maddox NEA Service Staff Writer

HICKEN is one of the facts of June brides-to-be to learn their lesson. So the class will come to attention for the first steps in plain and fancy chicken cooking.

Chicken Loaf

(Serves 8) One cup rice, 1 quart chicken stock, 1 quart water, 2 teaspoons salt, 1 stewed fowl (about 4 pounds), 2 tablespoons chopped parsley, 1 cup cooked mushrooms, 1-2 cup blanched almonds, 1-2 cup

chicken stock.

pieces and the almonds cut fine. a very low flame, or until saud Grease a large glass loaf pan, 2 is thickened. Season. Then ad quart size, and put in a half inch layer of rice. If rice is excessively moist, drain before putting it

in the baking dish. Then add a layer of chicken mixture, another layer of rice; and continue until all the ingre-

Pour 1-2 cup chicken stock ov-Pour 1-2 cup chicken stock over all. Place loaf in a moderate oven (375 degrees F.) for 25 minutes. Serve hot with chicken gravy made from the remaining stock and garnish with parsley and, if desired, with slices of hard cooked eggs

Chicken a la King

(Serves 6)

Six tablespoons butter or chick-

Sunday's Menu

BREAKFAST: Orange and grapefruit juice, country sau-sage, hashed creamed pota-toes, apple jelly, coffee, milk' DINNER. Stewed chicken with dumplings, steamed rice,

buttered asparagus, molded tomato and cucumber salad, home made vanilla ice cream, frosted cup cakes, coffee, milk. SUPPER: Chicken a la King, toast spears, fresh fruit salad, frosted cup cakes, tea, milk.

chicken stock.

Wash rice and add slowly to the salted, briskly boiling stock and water. Cook for about 15 to 25 minutes, or until a kernel pressed between the fingers leaves no hard center.

Remove meat from fowl and cut in small pieces. Add chopped parsley, mushrooms cut in small pieces and the almonds cut fine.

Cook slowly for minute or two. • Stewing Chicken

(Serves 6 to 8)

and continue until all the ingredients have been packed into the baking dish. The top layer should be rice.

Pour 1-2 cup chicken stock ov-

Six tablespoons butter or chick-en fat, 1-2 cup flour, 11-2 cups stock, 11-2 cups top milk, 3-4 tea- in sauce.

By William

KERGUES MIDNIGHT EARTH'S POLES. TSETSE-FLIES LAY EGGS, BUT BRING FORTH THEIR YOUNG

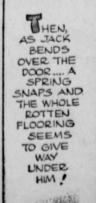
THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

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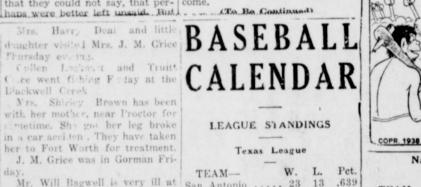
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What's the use of science, any-	Washington 18 15 .545		
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# Score Sheet Shows | Japanese Hold M'Craw, Thompson Rate About Equal

AUSTIN. - Personality, platform and organization are the when 250 members of the Van-

\$1.00 PERMANENTS 2 for \$1.75. Oil Eugene Wave \$1.25. 319 W. Elm, Loflin Hotel, Ranger.

supply everything. Good rate of anese alone," an interpreter said. pay. No selling. No experience "We pray for every Oriental and 523, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

HOUSE for sale, plenty of lumber, has ten rooms; located across from old Coca Cola plant on East Com-See OSCAR CHAS-TAIN or Mrs. Bess Terrell.

chicks. Reduced prices on baby chanted the ceremony, chicks. We make our last set of the season May 2nd. Get your were written on papers or sticks. chicks now. Frasier Hatchery, Then these were cast into the wa-

SPECIAL SALE of started chicks suring the drowned that their this week. FRASIER HATCH- souls were being taken care of,

PIANO TUNING: Will be in God. Eastland for a few days only; FRANKLIN

WE CUST HATCH all kinds of eggs. Set Saturdays and Wed-vout Japanese had carried intact nesdays. Started and baby chicks. Bloodtested. Sexed. Guaranteed. FRASIER HATCHERY, Ranger.

## **Political** Announcements

The Eastland Telegram is authorized to publish the following Announcements of candidates for public offices, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries:

For Representative, 106th Dist: (Eastland County) P. L. (Lewis) Crossley. Cecil A. Lotief.

Fo. Flotorial Representative Eastland, Callahan Counties T. S. (Tip) Ross. (Re-election). Wayne Sellers.

Omar Burkett. For District Clerk: John White.

Claude (Curley) Maynard. For Criminal District Attorney: Earl Conner, Jr.

(Re-election). For County Judges W. S. Adamson. (Re-Election)

For County Clerk: R. V. (Rip) Galloway. (Re-election, 2nd term.)

For Assessor-Collectors C. H. O'Brien. (2nd term).

For County Superintendents S. Eldridge. T. C. Williams. (One term is 4 years)

For County Treasurer: Garland Branton. W. O. (Dick) Weekes. Mrs. Frances (Holbrook) Cooper.

For Sheriff: Loss Woods Virge Foster.

For Commissioner, Precinct 1: Henry V. Davenport. A. L. (Aaron) Stiles.

For Justice of Peace, Precinct 1: E. E. Wood (Re-election)

For Constable, Prec. No. 1:

# ELECTRICAL **APPLIANCES**

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# Age Old Rites

By United Fress

VANCOUVER. - Onlookers at the waterfront watched curiously an age-old Japanese ceremony, chief factors in winning votes in couver section of the Nishiren--/ Shu religion prayed for the souls of every Vancouver man who had ost his life at sea, or in a lake or river, during the previous year.

The members of the sect, which conducts this picturesque ceremony annually, declare they hold to the original Buddhist belief. "We do not pray for the Jap-

cessary. Merchandise Mart, Box every white man who has been drowned. We watch the newspapers throughout the year and collect the names. Then we pray for their souls." Dressed in his most important

robes and thumping an oaken drum with a fan-shaped, hollow FOR SALE OR TRADE- Baby object, the Rev. Y. Arakawa

The names of all those drowned and of bringing their names to the attention of the Nishiren - Shu

The members stood in prayer leave your order at Harper Music with hands held downward. The Co., Phone 235, References.—D. concluding rites were held on one of the ships of the Matsuyama

During the old service that deacross the Pacific, several young Japanese of a newer generation played baseball in nearby Hastings Park.

a political campaign, Gov. James

Not a candidate this year, the overnor telieves he has had enough experience to qualify him as an expert in sizing up the situation. He lost his first race for attorney general by only 4,046 votes. After being twice elected to that office he ran for governor In the first primary of his first race for governor the tally was so close that he told his brother, "Unless we get a break, I'm beaten. But we will get the breaks." He did, defeating Tom Hunter in working Vicente Cortes Herrera is the runoff.

political fights, Allred places per- industry. rote appeal.

Attorney General William Mc-highway engineer of prestige was calls and inquiries was enough Ernest O. Thompson as a sample

An enterprising news man em- now nearing completion. bellished the governor's system. He drew up a box score. He list- Offices of the new petroleum ed as scoring points: Organiza- organization are in the new five Personality (physical); Stamina; for the Mexican Eagle company platform; showing in previous It was completed last December campaigns; finances; group sup-but never occupied until after port, speaking ability; handshak- expropriation.

e revealed.

He was surprised to find how ready become established with the losely the various scorers were buying public." o each other in their totals.

# Witness in Spy Hunt Vanishes



Dr. Ignatz T. Griebl, above, said to be the U.S. government's key witness in the spy hunt revolving around the recent arrests of diers and an airplane mechanic, all of German extraction, is being sought after a sudden disap-pearance. Griebl, World War officer of the German army, leader of an American Nazi group and now reserve lieutenant in the U. S. Army, was re-ported to have sailed from New York to Germany

# Royal British Salute



The simple, unaffected ways that have endeared the British royal family to their subjects are well illustrated in this picture of King George kissing his mother, Queen Mary, as she arrived at the Royal Military Chapel centenary commemoration in London. With the king, and Queen Elizabeth, shown at right, she attended the exercises, where each of the royal trio presented gifts.

By United Press

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dous damage in certain sections

### Oil Czar Tells Indians Discover Swastika Does Not of Mexican Aims Bring Good Luck

MEXICO, D. F .- Big, hard-

TULSA, Okla.—The swastika, the man now in charge of the gov- traditional Indian good luck sign, With this background of hard ernment-labor operated petroleum became a symbol of trouble for two Tulsa Indian women who mality and organization ahead of When President Lazaro Carde- wanted to use it as a beer tavern

platform in the list of vote-get- nas issued his decree expropriat- emble ting assets. He does not rate their ing the rich foreign oil interests Mrs. Jessie Thompson, an Osage, mportance that way except as to on March 19, hundreds of for- and Nita Fox, a Cherokee, said ote appeal.

eign executives and technicians the sign had been up only a few hours when a deluge of tick is being applied to this necessary rapidly to fill their jobs. protests poured in, demanding at year's races. A group of newsmen In most cases union men were ap- explanation for the "Nazi dis to whom the governor gave the pointed to the vacated positions, formula for political success tool but for the man at the top a

The women scraped the sign off, painted another fool-proof one. problem and tried to predict their under-secretary of the depart- They named the tavern "the Nichances in this year's race for ment of communications. In that governor. Most gave McCraw the position he had the satisfaction of meaning even Mrs. Thomson did meaning even Mrs. Thomson did est rating on personal appeal completing the Inter-American not know Platforms rated even. Thompson Highway from Laredo. Texas, to was accorded the best organiza- Mexico City, Cortes Herrera also the word to know that the Indians tion to date. That left the fore- laid out the final route for the had the first option on the swas casters right where they started. Mexico City-Guadalajara Highway,

Offices in New Building ion: Personality (Voters' "It"); story colonial-type building built

g ability. "The organization works on a dous damage in certain section.

He passed out these box scores system of conventration of the of the United States, also is re other newsmen and to political- various former companies," Cortes sponsible for increased tooth deinformed people about the Herrera told the United Press. cay, according to a former presistate capitol. He asked them to "Each ex-company, even under fill in the forms, scoring nine can- the new management, retains Dental Society didates for governor from 0 to 10 some autonomy in management. on the various points. He prom- It was decided to retain the trade Americans have imperfect teeth," ised names of scorers would not names of the various petroleum Dr. Fred D. Miller told the organi products, because they have al-

> mineralized, either through soil He explained that no move so far has been made to consolidate the National Petroleum Adminis- case of white sugar and white tration (better known by its for- bread. mer name of "Petromex") with the new organism.

Abolition of many high-salaried sitions held by foreigners will result in considerable savings Cortes Herrera said, but he had not yet calculated how much that

Reports on First Orders First orders handled by the new inistration, he said, were for 117,000 tons of asphalt, 80,000 ions of gas, oil, and 150,000 barrels of fuel oil and a few others. "Up until now, the prices con tracted have been the normal world price. It is possible that in cases of real hig shipments, some price concessions will be made to

the purchasers.' Asked how the oil production in 1938 would compare with the 45,000,000 barrels extracted under fore a-private 37. Cortes Herrera replied:

is impossible to say. hope to surpass the 1937 produc tion this year; however, it will al depend on the amount we export In 1937, Mexico's home consump tion was about 20,000,000 barrels and 25,000,000 were exported."

Governor of Texas EWE REJECTS TWO KIDS CORVALLIS. Mont .- A ewe OVER RADIO STATION XERA that gave birth to triplet lambs apparently refused to believe her eyes. She would feed only one, and the remaining two were adop

# Girl 4-H Members Urged at Meeting

rather than liquid, but the liquid should be clear. 3. Color . . . should be characteristic of vegetable at carrot stage of maturity to be highest in food value and appearance.

enly graded, tender, not mushy from over cookery or flat sour, out of a possible of three hundred Louise Eaves of Kokomo 1st o a score 292; Virda Mae Eaves o Kokomo, 175; Loraine Byrd and Margaret Grieger tied as third with a score, 265; Bobbie Frank Byrd and Emma Lou Byrd tied a ourth with a score of 245.

The following visitors were Jean Justice, Delma Eaves, Mrs. F. C. Eaves and Mrs. B. O. Nor ris. Visitors are always welcon The following Kokomo member were Virta Mae Eaves, Mary Nor ris and Louise Eaves. Flatwood were one hundred per cent with the following members: Lorence Deshane, Margaret Grieger, Rosa Etta and Margaret Arnold, Jew-Justice, Loraine Byrd, Doris Hartman, Bobbie Frank Byrd and Mrs. M. W. Grieger, sponsor present .- Reporter.

# 'Can Quality Food,

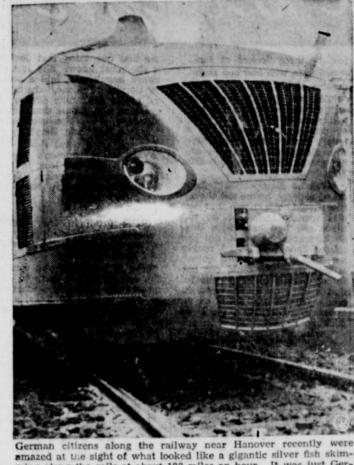
Every family should strive to an food of the highest quality rather than to fill a large number of containers of poor quality food," said Miss Mable Caldwell, assistant county agent at the Flatwood and Kokomo 4-H club girls, meeting Monday, May 16, at the Flatwood Methodist church. Seven of these girls brought a ontainer of canned food to be udged and scored. Each girl was given a jar to judge on the followng points:

1. Container air tight seal; mooth and unbent; free from rust or corrosion. 2. Pack a jar filled with food

4. Texture . . . Hold shape, ev

The King of Cambodia has just ent half of his 200 wives back o mother. Wants to try "bach

# Looks Kind of Fishy



amazed at the sight of what looked like a gigantic silver fish skimming along the rails at about 120 miles an hour. It was just Germany's latest development of the Diesel-engined, streamlined locomotive, pictured above en its initial run. The ventilating gralles and eyt-shaped headlights on the front of the train give it a very fishy look.

# Eastland Personal

Harley Bollinger of Ranger was n Eastland visitor Sunday. Charles Hoover of Pittsburgh Pa., has been a visitor in Eastland with friends Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whitten and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Jones

of Wichita Falls were Sunday vis itors in Eastland. Jess Pipkin of Breckenridge was a business visitor Monday in

Eastland. Continued improvement in the condition of J. A. Beard, who has been ill recently, was reported on

An officer of the Army's air force wants to name planes after Indians. But who's going to trust his life to a ship named "Sitting

Suffer from Nerves?

Five Ohio Women Aid Social Sec

By United Press CLEVELAND. - Five of the Ohio Social Securit are women, it was disclose meeting of field office m

from 35 cities. The five women offic the following positions: administrative. assistant. attorney, Cleveland field manager, head of the Lo office and manager of bula, O., office.

"Soldiers from Berlin, G Vienna," is the title of German song-hit. What, no Minister from Czech

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# money left over!

your outgo."

the amount of money we take in each week. But all of us have control over what we spend. And many a family bank account has been made pos-

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Much as we'd like to, few of us can regulate sible by careful spending.

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