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ngler, warranty deed; R. E. to R. C. Booten, deed of Carbon Independent School Mrs. T. L. Basham, deed; Commercial Bank of Ranger to First al Bank of Santos, transvendor's lien; W. F. to Crowell Lumber co. materialmans' lien; R. P. et ux to N. L. Nance, wared; City of Eastland to McDonald et al, quit claim B. I .Daniels et al to J. Hayner, Jr., laborer lien. Daniels to Howard E. Wagborer lien; T. J. Dean vs. ende, abstract of judg-E. C. Downtain to City of quit claim deed; Elbert et ux to C. J. Daniels, mined; Charles H. Everett to deed of trust; Farm and Savings and Loan Associa-

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> on of deed of trust lien Harris et ux et al to Walker bury, trustee, deed of trust C to Charles H. Everett nty deed; Independent Oil my to Grover S. Cleveland, of oil and gas lease; Henry City of Eastland, quit deed; E. P. Kilgore et al to

of judgment; C. L. Garrett

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Pullig et ux to L. g et ux to N. D. Gallagher, gas lease; T. R. Perkins Gallgaher, assignment of gas; Real Estate Land Ti-Trust Company to George inger, release; E. A. Ring-R. J. Rains, warranty deed; Stoops to C. H. Suits, redeed of trust; Roxie Ethmidt to L. S. Reid, quit deed; Evelyn Shugart to and Edward Blackwell, ty deed; Mrs. Laura Smith F. and M. Bank of De nit claim deed and admin-

mineral deed.

ord Savings and Loan Asto J. R. Henderson et al, of deed of trust; E. E. man to R. E. Grantham, n of assignment: L. C. et ux to R. H. Echols, wared; F. D. Wright, trustee, J. H. Reynolds, warranty W. Winnett et al vs. J. Bell Westmoreland, transdeed; G. E. Young et ux E. Sims, warranty deed.

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s For Meeting Teachers To Be ormed Thursday

ecting of the executive tee of the Eastland Counchers Association will be ursday night at 7:30 school auditorium

will be made for the ar pring meeting, according to Eldridge, who is president association. Other members executive committee are Womack of Eastland, O. L. of Cisco, Guy T. Smith of and Mrs. Hal Hunter of

Freed From Prison Cell, Mooney Still Craves Freedom





For the 22 years symbolized by these pictures of Tom and Ret Mooney, prison bars separate them. Today, within a few short week of liberation, for which Mrs. Mooney fought untiringly, Mooney want to let the divorce court make the separation final, thus adding a matic post-prison chapter to the American "Dreyfus Case."

HELD FOR AN

Funeral services for George Braxton Cornett, 80, who was fatally injured when struck by an automobile in Ranger, Saturday afternoon, were conducted Sunday afternoon at 3:30 from the Killingsworth Funeral chapel, by Rev. Charles T. Tally, Jr., pastor of the First Baptist church of Ranger. Interment was in Evergreen cemetery, following the services. A trio oil mills, at competitive prices, composed of Meta Ann Scott, what's left of 10,069 tons of Tex-Dortha Jean Williams and Frances Gholson furnished vocal selec-

tions for the services. The accident victim would have been 80 years old on March 22, and had been a resident of Canger for the past two years, making his Corporation, the association en-

Saturday afternoon, as he was members. crossing the highway in the eastern part of Ranger, he was struck Spring. The accident was declared

unavoidable.

widow, Mrs. Nannie Cornett of tions. Ranger; five sons, E. V. Cornett, Lamesa; M. P. Cornett, Little- ciation the difference between field; Earl Cornett, Lamesa; G. prices paid for the diverted pea-W. Cornett, Lamesa, Junior Cornett, Munday and W. H. Cornett, Knox City; three daughters, Mrs. Ola Grider, Ranger; Mrs. B. C. Plummer, Ranger and Mrs. C. W. Howell, Ranger and two brothers, W. H. Cornett, Knox City and kley et al, abstract of W. H. Cornett, Knox City and nt; W. G. Westmoreland to Henry Cornett, Lamesa and several grandchildren.

Allerd Approved

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 .- The Senate Judiciary Committee to day recommended confirmation of former Gov. James V. Allred to be U. S. District Judge for the

Southern District of Texas. Approval was given despite the protest of Rep. Martin Dies of Texas at a hearing before the committee last week. Senators Morris Sheppard and Tom Connally of Texas approved the nomination, although they had sponsored other candidates.

Peanuts Bought In Program Will Be In Oil Market

goobers sidetracked into the peanut growers in 1938.

That's the happy ending of a plus diversion program for 1938 being concluded by the Southwestern Peanut Growers' Associa-

tion at Eastland. C. E. Bowles, Texas A. and M. College Extension Service specialist in co-ops, said the association is now in the process of selling to as peanuts purchased from associated growers at appreciably higher prices than the open mar

ket would have yielded. Financed in its purchasing operations by the Commodity Credit els purchased from its 600 Texas ments to business interests.

ble market" dealing mostly in er industries. Surviving relatives include his nuts, peanut butter and confec-

The AAA will pay to the assomills, plus an allowance to defray

handling costs, Bowles explained. Warehouses used in the project are at Gorman, Rising Star, East-extra copies; some do not. land, Fort Worth, Cisco, Coman-result is a rush for the of che, Brownwood, Ranger, De Leon, Tolar, Lexington and Hous-

Dick Weekes of Ranger is the association's manager, and directors are Conrad Schaefer, Rising Star; T. D. Robinett, De Leon; G. R. Sander, Pearsall; J. E. Brite, By A Committee R. Sander, Pearsall; J. E. Brite, Pleasanton; J. D. Sargent, Tolar, and R. B. Alexander, Weather-ford. W. B. Starr of Cisco, retired former manager, is an ex-officio

McGlamery Leaves on Lame Children Work

Duties of B .E. McGlamery of Eastland, supervisor of crippled children's work for the State De partment of Education in thi area, Monday morning took him on a trip to Cleburne, Mineral Wells, Fort Worth and Stephen-

LOYALISTS IN CATALONIA ARE **PUT TO ROUT**

PERPIGNAN, France, Feb. 6. The Spanish Loyalist defeat in Catalonia became a rout today and the rich province appeared to

The Loyalist government has fled to France and the main body of the army has started a mass retreat over the frontier, giving up its arms to French troops.

There were persistent reports that the Republican Government was seeking an armistice, but from Nationalist territory came word only unconditional surrender would be accepted.

A conference by Loyalist Premier Juan Negrin, with members of his cabinet, resulted in a definite split on peace or war. Only Negrin and Julio del Vayo wanted the cabinet to risk flying back to Valencia and continue the war in available to Gen. Jose Miaja, who s defending Madrid.

President Manuel Azana, Luis Companys, president of Catalonia and Jose de Aguirre, president of the Basque Republic, favored peace on the best possible terms.

Azana was expected to reach Paris tonight and to urge the French and British governments o overrule Negrin and seek the best terms possible from Generalssimo Franco.

Meanwhile thousands of French roops along the frontier were placed on war footing. They had nounted field guns and machine guns at strategic points in the Pyrenees, ready to drive back any nationalist encroachment. French anti-aircraft guns already have gone into action against airplanes which flew over French

FATE CAMPBELL CASE DELAYED IN 88TH COURT

charged with murder in connecnut oil market, and half a mil- tion with the death several years lion extra dollars to Texas pea- ago of Buford Tarver, was continued for the term Monday morning in 88th district court.

The continuance was granted story about the AAA's peanut sur- by Judge B. W. Patterson on motion of the defendant on grounds stating that material witnesses were absent.

Milton Lawrence represented the defendant and Earl Conner, Jr., criminal district attorney, the

Is Boon for Typists

AUSTIN, Tex .- Sessions of the legislature are a profit season for stenographers and typists. Sevhome with a daughter. He was abled a 20-cent-per-bushel advan- eral organizations make a seasonborn in Goliad county, March 22, tage in price on the 664,554 bush- al business of supplying docu-

One service furnishes com-Besides, it forced a price rise of plete copies of all bills on any some 10 cents on roughly four topic for a session fee. One con by a passing automobile, occupied million other bushels produced in cern mimeographs a daily report by a couple who live in Big Texas and Oklahoma, through re- of measures affecting the oil busmoval of a surplus from the "edi- iness. Similar service is given oth-

Bills are not published by the legislature itself until they have received a favorable report. Then they may be available in the journals of the House -and Senate. nuts and prices received from oil Many of them are approved without printing.

When bills are filed two copies are required. Some authors have result is a rush for the official copies. After legislative clerks have registered them and made the necessary notations, they are available for the typists. One organization has five girls hammer-ing away at the bills as soon as the clerks release them.

Representatives of business interests peer over the shouldrs of the typing girls to catch the gist of the bills and rush their information by telegraph or telephone to employers.

RENDER JUDGMENT endered by County Judge W. S Adamson in favor of W. M. Isenhower plaintiff in a case against H. C. Wilcoxen.

TRANSFER CASE Case of Carrie Ella Tipton et r vs. Fannie J. Kimmell et al vir vs. Fannie J. Kimmell et al has been transferred from 88th district court to 91st district

Lone Star Gas Co. Safety Awards Are Awarded to Plants

(From Blue Blaze News) Trophies for operating company

properties a period of ten year through 1938 without a disabling injury have been earned by three units of Lone Star Gas company according to figures compiled by A. W. Breeland, Lone Star Gas company safety supervisor, and W. A. Allred, assistant safety supervisor. They are Joshua, com-pressor station, M. W. Crowder, district superintendent, with 540, 050 man hours; Cheaney compre sor station, G. H. King, chief en gineer, with 184,885 man hours and Ranger compressor station No 1, L. H. Taylor, chief engineer with 158,361 man hours worked during the 10 year period.

the five years.

Seventy-one units have earne ertificates for operating through 1938 without a disabling injury Trophies are given for perfect safety records of one year, five years, and ten years, but during the interim a number of unit have accumulated a large number of man hours without disabling it juries. They have already received

one-year and five-year trophies. Outstanding in this field is th Petrolia compressor station, Ralph Shipp, district superintendent, with a total of 825,527 man hours worked during the last seven years without a disabling injury.

Ranger compressor station No , Ed Sanderson, chief engineer, has worked six years, totaling 83, 22 man hours.

man hours.

The following units have 9-year records of no disabling injuries: Caddo compressor station, Edgar Huffman, chief engineer, 124,772 man hours; Ranger compressor station No. 3, J. F. Trott, chief engineer, 174,094 man hours, and Richland pipe line district, John R. Pearce, foreman 272,902 man

Stolen Ice Truck Found Near Olden

An ice truck belonging to Ernest Shelton of Ranger was stol-en from the streets of Ranger Saturday night, and was recovered Sunday, it was reported today by Chief of Police Jim Ingram Ranger.

County Assessor Is

WOODWARD, Okla. -Farmer Clarence Meigs got up as usual at a. m., ate breakfast, fed his chickens and came to town to take office as Woodward county as-

On the first day of his new job he arrived at the courthouse in plenty of time—in fact he had to wait for the janitor to come and open the doors. Then he waited much longer for Judge L. A. Foster to arrive and administer the oath of office.

Meigs said he thought he coul get used to "this 8 o'clock busi ness" of getting to work but if he continues to live on his farm, as he plans, he doesn't see why he still can't get up early as usual and "take care of the chickens."

THE WEATHER

tonight and Tuesday. Colder in past term. southeast portion tonight, warmer north and east portions Tuesday. MARI

Where Eight Were Entombed

Greenville district of Commun ty Natural Gas company, F. E Benson, district manager, and the Eastland compressor station of Lone Star Gas Co., J. P. Haynic rhief engineer, will be awarde Lone Star plaques for operating five years without a disabling in Central Spain with the facilities jury. The Greenville district accumulated 228,109 man hours with Eastland compressor station totaling 75,327 man hours during

In the 7-year field is the For Worth district of Lone Star pipe ine department, T. E. Waddill district foreman, with 353,735 The 8-year list includes Bren-

ham district of Texas Cities Gas Company, Holland Rankin, manager, with 73,140 man hours Petrolia pipe line district, Fred Smiht, foreman, with 164,717 man The case of Fate Campbell, arged with murder in connection with the death connection with the de hours; Shamrock pipe line district, 209,062 man hours.

The truck was driven to a point near Olden, where it was left. A resident of Olden notified the Ranger police and Patrolman Pounds, accompanied by Shelton, returned the truck to Ranger

Firstt On the Job

north and east portions Tuesday.

DISMISS CASE

J. H. Mitchell vs. J. D. W. Jones has been dismissed in 88th district court at the cost of the plaintiff.

MARRIAGES ARE UP

Twenty-eight marriage licenses were issued January of this year by County Clerk R. V. Galloway in event of war. Any threat to vital French interests, he said, would result in immediate British 1938.

Eight firemen were killed in Syracuse, N. Y., when the roof of this five-story warehouse, pictured at moment of collapse, buried the firefighters beneath tons of debris.

Aviation Voted

Bv A Committee

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 .- The

today voted larger funds for avia-

capable of 420 miles an hour an

by reports of intensive airplane

the National Advisory Comm

The committee recommended

The money was provided in the

independent offices appropriation

bill, which was reported favorably

and the advisory committee on

aeronautics \$2,180,000.

Rising Star Due

It gave the CAA \$21,218,000

RISING STAR, Feb. 6 .- E. M.

Mr. Corah stated that severa!

acceptable sites had been offered

and that a definite selection would

be made the latter part of the

week and that the removal of ma-

chinery here would be started at

rah stated that his firm was at-

tracted to Rising Star by its cen-

and the further fact that a good

of town, which in addition to the

Blake shallow pool and other

nearby production indicates that

sufficient oil can be secured lo

cally to keep the plant going.

Mr. Corah stated that it was the

purpose of his firm to buy all

ocally produced oil offered and

At a meeting of the city council

that they would also employ local

arrangements were made to sup

ply teh refinery with natural gas

from the Roach well east of town,

which is owned by the city. Con-

tracts covering the transaction

Back France With

By United Press

LONDON, Feb. 6.— Prime Min-ister Neville Chamberlain said to-

Full Armed Force

weer being drawn.

men to operate the refinery.

shallow field seems assured

Speaking further, Mr. Co-

once.

Corah, of the firm of Jones & Co-

FLOOD SOON Larger Fund For MAY ABATE IN OHIO VALLEY use appropriations committee

tion research to make possible the development of fighting plane Melting snow and light to moder- equal to types being manufactur ate rains added to swollen rivers ed by certain foreign powers.
throughout the Ohio Valley to-The committee was impresse day, but forecasts for fair weath- by testimony that an unidentified r and drops in temperature eased foreign power has developed "the

the fears of a serious flood. Rain was falling in southern Missouri, southern Illinois and southern Indiana and the forecast production in Europe. was for light to modeate rains in the entire Ohio Valley later in the Civil Aeronautics Authority and

S. Forecaster H. A. Downs of Chicago said that the mild pany, H. C. Wells, superintendent, considerable snow that fell on the temperature and rain would melt area last week, but that the condition would be slowed tomorrow by colder and generaly fair weather in Tennessee, Kentucky, Ohio and eastward across West

At Cincinnati the Ohio river was 3.98 feet above the 52-foot flood level and a 58 or 59 foot crest was expected by tomorrow.

At Louisville early today the Ohio had reached a stage of 28.6 feet, six inches above flood stage. Red Cross officials estimated that 7,000 families had been forced from their homes in sections looking over a number of possible of West Virginia, Kentucky, Ohio, Tennessee and Southern Illinois.

January Pensions Payments Are Down

January pension checks to Eastland countians totaled \$12 .-895 according to a list of poyments filed by the Old Age Assistance Commission with County Clerk R. tral location on good highways V. Galloway.

A total of 879 received checks. In December 878 checks were issued, totaling \$12,906.

Auto Mechanics Is A New NYA Course

Charley Sutton, who has been conducting adult classes in automobile mechanics as a WPA project in Ranger is starting similar classes in the National Youth Adninistration's metal working shop in Ranger, it was announced to-day by NYA officials.

Eastland, Olden Students Listed Great Britian To

Charles Hunter and Fred Eugene Wilson of Olden and Miss Thelma Nabors of Eastland, who are taking courses in Draughon's Business College at Abilene, are three of the 27 highest ranking By United Press students who names appeared on the honor roll of the school the

SOLONS GIVEN BY O'DANIEL

CHALLENGE TO

O'Daniel, which he delivered in his "radio chat from the ansion," ringing in their ears.

O'Daniel had asked his listener to write their representatives and enators immediately "to exert every bit of their influence and vote for the submission of my transaction tax plan, or a better one," and to express their views on abolition of capital punishment n Texas.

The governor defended his statenent reprieving Winzell Williams, negro, from the electric chair st week so Williams could suffer he agony of waiting 30 days, said he believed that the proper time was near to ask that the legisla are substitute mandatory life prisonment for the electric

O'Daniel devoted the larger part of his 30-minute program to a efense of his reprieve statement. "It is my highest ambition to et the death penalty abolished," O'Daniel said. "I dealt my only card. I therfeore dragged the skeleton out of the closet and said in plain English what our polite government officials have never iared to say, that this reprieve neant 30 days more of cruel punishment, the same punishment hat the pisoner has suffered evry day since his sentence was prounced and the same punishment that every death-sentenced prisoner has suffered for weeks and months and sometime years between the time of sentence and the time of death."

Situation Still Is "Quiet" In The Citrus Truck Area

By United Fress

AUSTIN, Feb. 6 .- Director of Public Safety Homer P. Garrison said today that the situation in the Rio Grande Valley citrus truckers problem was unchanged. Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel said last night that he had taken no action,

out was "watching It appeared unlikely today that O'Daniel would comply with the request of Agricultural Commisioner J. E. McDonald and legislators from the Valley for a declaration of martial law to enable the truckers to move a record citrus crop without regard to the state's 7,000-pound load limit law.

Garrison reported that everything was "quiet" in the Valley.

New Oil Refinery France And Britain Seek Spanish Truce

By United Press

LONDON, Feb. 6 .-- Usually reiable sources reported today that Great Britain and France were trying to arrange an end to hos-

ilities in Spain. The two governments are maintaining constant contacts regarding the possibility of mediation, it was learned and British and French representatives have conferred with Loyalist and Nationalist authorities regarding steps to prevent any more bloodshed.

U. S. Bomber Ends A Chilean Mercy Flight

By Unived Press

LANGLEY FIELD, Va., Feb. 6. -The army's super-flying fortress, the largest bombing plane in the world, today completed a 4,-400-mile mercy flight to Santiago, Chile, carring a ton and a half of medical supplies for the victims of Chile's disastrous earth-

U. Of T. Track Coach Goes To Hospital

By United Press AUSTIN, Feb. 6.—Clyde Little-field, track coach of the University of Texas, was reported in a worse condition today from an attack of pneumonia. Members his family were called to St. Lacid's Hospital where Littlefield was placed under an oxygen tent ite

Nephew of Gen. Grant Dies In Poverty

By United Press
CHICAGO, Feb. 6.—Jesse Roc
Grant, 74, nephew of Gen. U. 8
Grant, former president, died i
poverty last night at the Count,
Hospital. His death was caused by

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No Longer Can We Take Freedom for Granted

This year's observance of Brotherhood Week, the annual programs sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews, comes at a specially fortunate time.

First, the week Feb. 19-26, falls within the period when the present Constitution was being ratified by the states Etta Creech, said. 150 years ago. And almost at this exact time, Massachusetts was ratifying with the distinct reservation that the studied the possibilities of a trainnew Constitution must contain a "Bill of Rights." This was later embodied in the first 10 amendments to the was completed in September and Constitution, and is the national charter of religious liber- by next summer we hope to have 32 home nursing attendants on our

It's entirely clear that the Constitution could not have been adpoted without the promise of such guarantees by later amendment. Hence the first 10 amendments are properly regarded as an integral part of the Constitution she added. itself, though adopted a couple of years later after being submitted to the states by the First Congress.

So 150 years after this Constitution, Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish leaders throughout the country are urg- health association, whose heading "a new study of the Bill of Rights and its implications for a free America.' That is timely and proper.

It was the first clause of the first of those precious 10 amendments that read "Congress shall make no law re- at various institutions for six specting an establishment of religious, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof . . .

What that meant was that Congress shall not establish a state church, with special privileges and relations to the government, as in the England with which the American multitude of duties connected with colonists had been most familiar. And the second phrase supervising a house. means just what it says, that Congress shall pass no law prohibiting people from worshiping God as seems to them has not forgotten a home atten-

For years those simple things have been taken for Grandmother often is criticized for granted. We have said "Of course, those were progressive doing things the "old-fashioned" steps when they were taken, 150 years ago, but they are way, but this complaint will be a elemental now."

So they were, until recently. Now even these elemental principles have been challenged. It is good to see Protestants, Catholics and Jews rising together to defend them. Such co-operative action brings about mutual understanding, which lies even deeper than constitutional guarantees. Son's Wife," "Living Alone" and And it is grounded on the solid foundation that loss of free- "How to Get the Most Out of dom for any is the end of freedom for all.

Variation on a hallowed American political theme: tor at the association, that "there Garner-for-President boom is launched at his mother's log never were any complaints about

An economic rolayist wants to borrow the leaning tow- do for my young grandson was er of Pisa from Mussolini. He'll use it for local headquart- wrong. ers of the WPA.

A Texan found a five-dollar bill pinned beneath a Christmas gift tie. Most of us merely got five more ties.

me how the 1939 mothers do the insists flying is the only worth-while means of transportation.

The proposal was sponsored by a woman non-smoker "in while means of transportation." to the old-fashioned methods of courtesy. Like requiring an executioner to wear a full-dress suit?

full \$200.

start and probably more. Eventu-

ally, they say, it would furnish the

Then there is Senator Sheridan Downey of California, who rode

into office with Townsendite backing, and who says that while he did not initiate or advocate the

famous California pension plan, he thinks the country has got to

"Our farms and industries are

raise its purchasing

Increase Only Sure Thing **About Pensions**

BY BRUCE CATTON NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—The old folks through some system of old age are going to get a break at annuities this session of Congress. The only question is who gives it to them operating at half capacity," he and how big it is.

On the one hand, the adminis- chasing power, and to do it we tration wants to liberalize the So-cial Security Act. It aims to hand out more money and hand it out hands of our senior citizens.

on the other hand, various Downey will declare himself from free-lance senators and repre- the Senate floor. He likes the sentatives are offering everything General Welfare Act but doesn't from the original Townsend Plan think it goes far enough, and asdown to relatively mild changes serts that the country must pay

in the existing law.

All of these trends operate on one another. Out of them, in one way or another, will come help for the aged on a broader base.

The administration wants to

The administration wants to payments from 65 to 60, and make more people eligible for old would hike the federal governage insurance—that's what you ment's payment to the states from pay for in salary deductions each the present \$15 to \$22.50, which week—and wants to change the would create a \$45 pension in all old age benefit plan so that more states which matched the federal federal money can go to states government's payments. unable to maintain pensions at a decent level.

decent level.

At the opposite extreme is a measure called the General Welfare Act, introduced in the Senate by Senator Claude Pepper and in the House of Representatives by Joe Hendricks, both of Florida. It is the Townsend Plan without the \$200-a-month floor. It calls for a straight two percent transactions tax and flat monthly payments to everyone cent transactions tax and flat monthly payments to everyone over 60, with the provision that the person getting the money must give up his job and spend all his money as fast as he gets it—viz. monthly.

Its sponsors figure that it would provide at least \$60 a month to a mendment which would have made a straight boost of 33 per cent in the benefit payments. His idea caught on, and he came within a few votes in getting it through the Senate. He is still for it, and he will be heard from before the session ends. (Copyright, 1939, NEA Service, Inc.)

Training Is An Aid To Family Health

CLEVELAND, O .- No longer need home be a turmoil because mother has gone to the hospital or junior has the measles-thanks to a new course at the Family Health Association for the train-

ng of home-nursing attendants. Doctors long have stressed the need for women who can come into a home and take over the combination duties of practical nurse, housekeeper and-to some extent-cook. The home attendant training course here answers this

Women enrolled in the course learn all about supervising a home fants, and minor illnesses such as

in Cleveland for that kind of atdirector of the associatioon, Miss

"A group of Cleveland women ing course to meet the demand for home attendants. The organization

Job Help Offered "The training course also gives many women who cannot afford a regular training course for purses a chance to make a living,

Here's the training the wome receive to qualify as full-fledged home nursing attendants:

First, they attend classes at the quarters have modern kitchen and dining room equipment for student practice purposes.

Then the students go to school months. These institutions include By that time, the student atten-

dants know how to cook and serve meals, to care for the sick and the

The association, while answering requests for home attendants, dant who never took a formal training course, but learned through experience-grandmother. thing of the past after she completes attendance at a series of meetings for grandmothers.

Living Alone Discussed The meetings are opening with general discussions on such subjects as: "The 1939 Baby," "My

One grandmother told Mrs. Elva Horner Evans, health instructhe way I took care of my daughter when she was a baby, but it appeared that everything I tried to in the home always creates.

"I picked him up when he was unhappy and once I fed him out 3,000 miles since she was 87. She of the regular time schedule be- was a passenger with the late able. cause he apparently was starving Charles Kingford Smith on the

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gave the grandmothers a break.'

Folks, Meet Governor O'Daniel of Texas

The association thus is bringing grandma up-to-date and helping to solve the problems that illne

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FEW FORMS OF PUNISHMENT

COULD BE MORE HARSH THAN

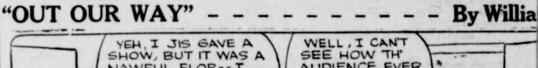
CONCORD, N. H .- Not only is SYDNEY, Australia.-Mrs. Em- the largest in the country, but it ma Mortimer Lewis has flown aspires to be the most comfort-

"So I want somebody to teach National Australian Airways and sessions. The proposal was spon-

Largest Legislature Ends Smoking Ban

Its 451 members have voted to first Brisbane-Sydney run of the allow smoking during legislative

the New Hampshire legislature



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Cynthia Parker Will Be Basis For Texas Opera Given Feb. 16 life of her own people after hav-

By United Press DENTON, Tex .- The stage is

Cynthia Ann Parker, daughter of at the New York World's Fair. white settlers of Limestone County, Texas, who was kidnaped by Opera star, who will arrive Feb. the Comanche Indians. She later 10 to assume the title role, is a became the wife of Chief Nocona native of Texas. The author, Miss of the tribe, anl after she became mother of several children was re-captured from the Comanches by of a Julliard Fellowship in commother of several children was rethe famous Captain Sul Ross and position.

self tells how Cynthia Ann and her baby, Prairie Flower, were re- Beware Cough turned to civilization, and the plot therefrom revolves around the white woman's inability to live the

ing been among the Indians. The Julliard School of Music will sponsor at least two performances of the opera in New York being set for presentation of Tex- following its premiere here, offias' first indigenous opera here cials of North Texas State Teachers College said. The college offi-The opera is "Cynthia Parker," cials also are attempting to arbased on the romantic story of range for the opera to be staged

Leonora Corona, Metropolitan Smith, also is a Texan, a graduate

his company of Texas Rangers.

Julia Smith, librettist of the opera, has confined the story to the prologue, however. The play it-

from common col That Hang



SERIAL STORY

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CAST OF CHARACTERS
SUSIE LAMBERT—She served waffles and dreamed of being beautiful.
DICK TREMAINE—He liked susie's waftles but he couldn't see Susie. JEFF BOWMAN—His chief con-cern was to make Susie as beau-tiful as she wanted to be.

CHAPTER I

SUSIE'S heart was breaking, tears stung behind her eyes, a lump in her throat refused to be swallowed. No one looking at Susie, polishing the nickel-plated coffee urn, industriously wiping counters, filling little jugs with syrup, would have credited her with emotions of any sort. Somehow broken hearts and stinging ears were inconsistent with Susie's ponderous homeliness.

Working at her tasks she kept one eye on the door, dully regarding the handsome young men and martly sophisticated girls who warmed into the Waffle Shoppe in quest of Susie's golden brown; elicacies. Wisecracking, patronzing smoothies, these college students, never treating Susie as a contemporary, never really seeing

That is, none of them treated her as a contemporary except Dick Tremaine, and in Dick Tremaine lay the cause of Susie's despairing heart and the 12 mp in her throat. It was for Dick that she watched! and waited, whipping egg whites to frothy stiffness, folding them gently into a creamy batter. It was because of Dick that her heart clid a sickening flip-flop each time the door opened.

It was the last day of the spring term and excitement pulsed through the Waffle Shoppe, a tenseness, a too gay spirit of comradeship, a subtle denial that this was farewell. By tomorrow the THE ray of sunshine passed on come on this, the last day, life campus would be deserted, trains and cars and airplanes would have ladled a huge spoonful of batter carried the beautiful young things to a sizzling waffle iron. She had in particular. Just to see him

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ery, had seen him walk across th

eaned her forehead against the

dish cupboard. Must it go on and

frowning brows were constantly

ine would be cone.

of seeing him.



"Where's your boy friend?" the girl asked, watching the flush

not always minded being homely. again, that was all. In the back of the would be one. Had she not come to the Univer-her mind was a little hope that he

latform and grin as he accepted he sheepskin. Dick's grin—Sus. Slow flush mount to Susie's cheeks. Susie said nothing. Once she had been breezy, snappy on the dash of white, an indented line in up-take. That was before the was there. Chin up, gay, young—strikingly handsome. A shiver of the strikingly handsome. A shiver of the strikingly handsome. A shiver of the strikingly handsome. sie?" Impudently, she watched the slow flush mount to Susie's cheeks. more moment had she asked, only to the surface, crowded upward ness. She stood still, gobs of bat-

Must she always be toriured through a blur. by the longing to see Dick, to hear hind her back, that they watched her wait on Dick Tremaine, lin-Standing there she was suddenher wait on Dick Tremaine, lingering near him while he ate, gering near him while he ate, if at shoes, a definitely outcurving waistline, thick shoulders, pudgy wrists and hands. Her clumsily rollid body was topped by a small, rourd head, made more round by

nose. The nose was of the type called snub, tilting upward, the nostrils appearing like two surprised polka dots. Her thinly repressed wide mouth and the frowning brows were constantly

complexion was definitely on the had gone without a last wassle, a wassle, a wassle, her frequent flush was without teller, her goodby. But of a purpossi hue. Susio's eyes that was I had not suspend the first time," he were long, of all things, and rather than the missed his critically lashed.

"Right the first time," he laughed. "Your wassles, Susie—they've got what gets me."

"To make matters worse basies a late of the suspending to the s

LWAYS Susie had been heart- into a comfortable, contented thing, that she could carry into the sick at the end of the spring niche. It was seeing the young lonely, empty years. Some small rm, but never like this. Always men and girls, having beauty thing that would mean nothing to shoved down her throat every day him, but to her so much, so very he had been able to count the and every day that had embittered much.

days until autumn, always she had her, it was witnessing the joyous stolidly, Susie went on with known that Dick would come fruits of beauty, it was Dick Tre-her baking. Chatter rose and fell gain in the autumn, that he maine and her own frustration. around her like the wash of waves, would swing through the door and A co-ed, smart in tailoring and gay little laughs broke across the rect her with his friendliness, jointy in appearance, slid onto one waves like spray. It was five bringing back the ache and joy of the counter stools, ordered a waffle. Intently, she watched Susie Susie ached with waiting. From It was different today. Dick had fork a pat of butter, drop it in the habit she kept one eye on the received his diploma that morning exact center of the golden brown door. That door had become her dusie, sitting far back in the galdish. Then she asked: horizon, beyond it was nothing, "Where's your boy friend, Su- through it drifted her pathetic mo-

> and she saw the waffle irons ter dripping from her ladle to the waffle iron. Lifting one leg over She knew the girls laughed be- a stool Dick sat down. He smiled

she smiled her lips would quiver,

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Yesterday: Heartsick, Sus 1e prepares to say goodby to Dick after four years. He drops in for a last waffle at her shop.

CHAPTER II

AS if he had complimented Susie, instead of her waffles, she flushed with pleasure. Dick would always remember her waffles, that was something. She brought his plate, adding another pat of butter, she drew his coffee as if it were a rite and filled a glass with ice water. Her hands trembled as she put the coffee beside his plate. The brown liquid sloshed over a little and she quickly got another saucer. Leaning against the counter she watched him spread the butter and empty the jug of syrup. He said nothing, eating.

In the back of Susie's mind ran a monotonous dirge. "This is the last time-this is the last timethis is-." She must talk. Dick would raise his eyes if she talked.

"I-I saw you graduate this morning," she found voice to say. "How'd I do? All right?" "Oh, yes-."

"S'pose you'll be getting a sheepskin one of these days."

"Not for two more years," forcing out the words past the dreadful lump in her throat. "It takes so long-night classes and sumtween Dick and herself she had package across the counter.

entered the music college. Her trangely sweet voice had never aused comment, it was too in-barrassed, he untied the paper could not possibly have heard the

Without you the.

time, ran the dirge heart. Aloud she asked, "Are you "Yep—how about another cup of case into his root dropped the going away today?"

Chicago?" her voice rough with sorry, Susie," he said. the pain of holding on.

He nodded. "For a week or so He frowned. "Sorry—it's a small Susie?" the girl inquired, laughto see the family. Then I'm off to world..." California. I've got a job there."

He was happy.

to his voice. "That's lovely."

"Yeah, isn't it?" He had fin- lesser emotions. "Yeah, isn't it?" He had finitished his waffle and second cup of coffee but made no move to rise. Tossing 50 cents on the counter he waited for his change. That was ago."

"Hi, handsome," she heard the held in place by two rampant lions. Susie had given hours and thrilled at the thought of it. Her first, perhaps her only, gift on the waited for his change. That was another thing Susie liked about Dick. He never tipped her. A tip would have placed her definitely beneath him. He'd done so many kind, thoughtful things since the smiled her lips would quiver, wanting to say something that the lips would have placed her definitely beneath him. He'd done so many kind, thoughtful things since the smiled her lips would quiver, wanting to say something that

Susie reached under the counter, her fingers closed on a small, neatly wrapped package. She had "Want a cup of java before we had been sent to Susie. After all, the Susies of this world do not nothing to lose, buying something go?"
for Dick had given her pleasure—. "No, thanks—just came from a



"I-I have a little gift for you," she said in a quivering voice.

"I-I have a little graduation | tea party." She rose to her mer short courses—." In a mad desire to narrow the distance be-

caused comment, it was too incomposition to barrassed, he united the paper could not possibly have heard the mumbled farewell.

He raised his hand, the girl dollars. Watching him open the nouth dry. Dick said, "Thank time," he said ence the paper could not possibly have heard the mumbled farewell.

He raised his hand, the girl filing, "Bye, Susie," over her shoulder, and they left the Waffle Shoppe. A waffle turned to a crisp as Susie stared after them, that is such as the paper could not possibly have heard the mumbled farewell. Tears swam in her eyes. "I'm that is, as she stared after Dick Lower and lower sank her heart. It was the end.

"Yep—how about another cup of case into his pocket. Sudden-coffee—all packed—bags in the ly he jerked up his head and ner Dick stopped uncertainly ly he jerked up his head and looked straight into her brimming in front of a flower store. "Think She brought the coffee. "To eyes. "You know I've always been I'll send a few flowers to Surie, "Say-what's between you and

"You've shown me in a hundred ways—and I never blamed you." I'm ashamed of," he answered. T crossed her mind to wonder It was the nearest Susie had ever "Oh, that," dismissing it with why Dick Tremaine should be so pleased over a job. Were not his people in the social register? Things like that made Dick so irresistible, his total lack of snobbery. But California—so far away.

It was the nearest Susie had ever come to a romantic conversation, to a display of emotion, and she trembled from the top of her bobbed head to the soles of her homely hands nervously.

But then Susie's little property.

"Ch, that—," dismissing it with an amused hoot.

Still Dick frowned. "She gave me a graduation present."

"Well, well—your fatal charm again."

"Cut it out. Betts. She's home."

away.

"Building things?" she asked.
Dick was now a full-fledged architect.

"Building a summer colony on framed her lovely force."

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"Cut it out, Betts. She's homely and old and all that, but I suppose she has feelings like the rest of us." "Building a summer colony on the ocean not far from Laguna Beach. I sent some sketches to the firm and they hired me," he explained with a boyish swagger the waffle irons. She was not me." the waffle irons. Sne was jealous, long since had futility and hopelessness taken the place of tered irritably. The tie clip was ill-chosen, a blue green turquoise ill-chosen, a blue green turquoise

glad you like it," she said.

contradicted by the silly little nose, the apple round cheeks and chin. To make matters worse Suse's lation in her heart. Ferhaps Dick things charment, he would leave.

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All Over the Place NEA Service Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON.—One of these fine days somebody is going to get hopelessly lost down here. When the searching party finally digs him up he will be babbling about circles, statues and deadend hallways. and they are a dark and bedevil-ing combination for a man who is just trying to get acquainted.

BRUCE CATTON

Statuary Placed

BY ERUCE CATTON

IN WASHINGTON

hit a circle. You either take the wrong turn, trying to get precisely halfway around the circle and pick up where you left off, or by the time you have passed half a dozen of them your sense of direction has become the sort of thing epitaphs are written for.

Which brings us to the statues. Each circle has a grass plot, and each grass plot has a statue. Mostly the statues are of generals on horseback. For variation, there

cupids, nymphs, fauns and unidentified spirits twining themselves symbolically about the pedestal. There is one gift statue of a hand holding a torch—only that and nothing more—and I recently saw two entwined dragons, dwarf its faulted by two Greek pillars.

nary course of life, a statue is something of an event. You see one, and you have to know who it's to—if that sounds right. You aren't happy if you don't. It haunts (Copyright, 1939, NEA Service.)



Men on horseback

The circles you can blame on Major l'Enfant, who invented the town. The whole nation probably must take the blame for the statues. And the hallways are just some of those things.

Fundamentally, Washington's street plan is simple; a gridiron of streets crossing each other at right angles. But across this gridiron Major l'Enfant laid a series of diagonal streets, and wherever one of them crossed a main drag he

of them crossed a main drag he put a circle.

Now to get anywhere at all you have to follow one of the diagonals. Follow it so long and you hit a circle. You either take the last, at your destination full of last, at your destination full of last, at your destination full of

on horseback. For variation, there You enter one of these stupendous are admirals. Sometimes there are cupids, nymphs, fauns and un-hallway around three sides of a

saw two entwined dragons, twall size, flanked by two Greek pillars and topped by a used doorstep.

And the trouble with all of them is that the names are pretty largely invisible at a distance greater than 10 paces. New in the ordinate of the ordinate ordinat

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Service Staff Writer

A TOUCH of finery brightens a vegetable's spirits. Carrots, mushrooms and onions were not to live unadorned lives. ress them up a bit.

Spinach and Chives Souffle (Serves 4 to 6)

Four eggs, 1-3 cup cooked spin-ach chopped, 11-2 tablespoons finely chopped chives, 4 table-spoons light cream, salt and pap-

rika to taste.

Separate eggs. Beat yolks until lemony. Add spinach, salt, paprika, chives and cream. Mix thoroughly. Beat whites until stiff. Fold in. Bake in casserole in moderately hot oven (375 degrees F.) until fluffy.

taste.

Chop onion. Cut carrots into thin strips. Heat butter in saucepan. Add chopped onion and brown lightly. Add celery stock and simmer 3 minutes. Add carrots, parsley and celery leaves. Bring slowly to boil. Remove from fire at once, add seasoning and lemon juice.

Fresh mushrooms combined with fresh frozen green asparagus will make a winter dish taste

Mushroom Sauce

(1 pint)

One and a half tablespoons butter, 1-2 tablespoons flour, I cup light cream, I cup mushroom broth, seasoning to taste.

Heat butter, stir in flour and blend. Cook 2 minutes, then slowly stir in broth. Cook over hot water 20 minutes. Add sergent substitutions and slowly add cream, Bring to boil and remove from heat.

Sunday's Menu BREAKFAST: Orange and

grapefruit juice, cooked cer-eal, broiled ham, cream gravy, popovers, jam, coffee, milk. DINNER: Celery, roast chicken, chestnut stuffing, gibterritory, baked stuffed pola-toes, carrots with herbs, en-dive and grapefruit salad, steamed ginger pudding, lem-on sauce, coffee, milk. SUPPER: Tomato juice,

SUPPER: Tomato juice, fresh mushrooms and fresh frozen asparagus on toast with mushroom sauce, buttered toast, pineapple layer cake, tea, milk.

Carrots With Herbs
(Serves 4 to 6)

Two bunches carrots, 1 white onion, 1 teaspoon chopped parsley, 1 teaspoon finely chopped celery leaves, 1 tablespoon butter, 1 cup clear celery stock, 4 drops lemon juice, salt and pepper to taste.

Like a spring garden.

Peel mushrooms. Use peelings and stems for broth. Saute mushrooms in butter. Cook asparagus. Arrange asparagus on hot pieces of thin unbuttered toast. Place sauteed mushrooms on top and blanket with sauce.

Mushroom Sauce

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By Hamlin

(To Be Continued) THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



"GOV'T OF THE PEOPLE.

ANSWER: True. Theodore Parker, minister and abolitionist, in speech before the Anti-Slavery Convention in Boston, in 1850, id, "A democracy—that is a government of all the people, by the people, for all the people."

LOCAL-EASTLAND-SOCIAL

PHONE 601

BESSIE TAYLOR, Editor

meet in regular stated session at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening in Maonic Hall. All members urged to be present.

Visitors On Ranch

Miss Joan Johnson, Mrs. J. L. Johnson, and Mrs. Frank Castle-Castleberry Jr., and Miss Jose- versity, has set out to answer. phine Butler of Shreveport, La., The league, composed of co-eds,

Eastland Personal

land visitors this week-end.

Mrs. Arnold Kirk had as her and for dates generally." Mrs. Arnold Kirk had as her and for dates generally."

One of the major problems, the Elks Disbursed A

Miss Edith, and Helen Rosen-quest, students at T. S. C. W., in "Many freshmen girls think it Denton, visited in Eastland.

attending T. S. C. W. in Denton, men.

was in Eastland last week. Eastland last Wednesday.

SHIPPING INCREASES

moving through Port Brownsville, newest deep-water terminal on the Gulf Coast, totaled 94,702 tons in 1938, exceeding by 2,304 tons all cargoes handled by the port in the preceeding months since its establish-

Melvin Douglas Virginia Bruce "THERE'S THAT WOMAN AGAIN"

ALSO-

COWBOY LADY"

O. E. S. Meet The Order of the Eastern Star Campus Research Finds Co-Eds Are At Odds On Kiss

AKRON, O .- How can a co-ed berry visited the Flat Top Ranger, be glamorous on her dates? near Walnut Springs, last Wed-Should she permit the "good nesday. Mrs. Castleberry remained night kiss" and what should she until Sunday visiting her brother, do as regards smoking and drink Mr. Charles Petitt. She returned ing? These are problems that the with Mr. Frank Castleberry, Win- Womens' League, student governston Castleberry of Dallas, Frank ment organization at Akron Uni-

who flew down for the week-end. is conducting a survey on campus etjouette and will publish a booklet on its findings.

"Boy-and-girl relationships seem said Virginia Wecker, attractiv ter, Marie, of Midland were East- sophomore, who is compiling the information. "We submitted ques Mr. Wayne Hager of Sweet- tions to every co-ed on the campus water was a visitor in Eastland in an effort to determine the correct technique for teas, dances

Mrs. Findley Holmes of Abilene. survey shows, is that of the good-

necessary to kiss to be dated." she A. & M. students home for the said, "but we think we can show week are L. J. Lambert, Wesley that this is not always the case." Lane, General Seibert, Warren Lane, L. A. Dolberry, Jack Gour-let idea had grown from a long

James and Thomas Dabney, stu- It was proposed by the league, James and Thomas Dabney, students of A. C. C., in Abilene, were dents of A. C. C., in Abilene, were tion, and quickly won the support disbursed for a wide variety of the control of the c Miss Josephine Murphy, who is of Helen Battrick, dean of wo- charitable purposes by the Elks

Dr. and Mrs. Hamlin McWil- of smoking, drinking, and the cor- Short, President of the Texas liams of Wallen, Texas, visited in rect attire to be worn at universi- State Elks Association, announced ty parties, teas and dances," Miss yesterday on receipt of a report Wecker said. "Many of the girls from John F. Malley, Boston, who come here to school never Chairman of the Board of Trushave been to teas or even formal tees of the Foundation. parties-at least not many times -and they are anxious to know was established by the Benevolent about their behavior. And that's and Protective Order of Elks to what we intend to tell them."

lem concerning kissing and pet-ting." terday, "Its principal fund as of May 31st last totaled approxi-

her own personal problem," she fund is administered by a board most popular girls do not."

Miss Wecker said that since the Order. The fund's entire nost girls want to please the boys come is used each year and its the booklet would try to point out principal remanis intact. It has no the "little things they can do to administrative expenses. These are have both charm and poise."

"We also expect to supply clev- Lodge. er ideas for campus dress which we know the boys like," she said. characterized the work of "Of course, our book primarily Elks National Foundation. Each is to solve the problems of the year for the past five years it has girls on our own campus," she awarded financial aid to deserv-

WATER If war strikes, and bombs smash water lines, here's where London will quench its thirst, are stored at Warley barracks as part of the British war precautions program.

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"The Elks National Foundation foster, promote and assist in fi-Miss Wecker said they intended to answer frankly "that old prob- the Order," Mr. Short said yes-'Whether or not a girl 'pets' is mately half a million dollars. The id, "but we are convinced that of seven trustees, all of whom are former Grand Exalted Rulers all taken care of by the Grand

"A diversity of activities

said. "It isn't intended as a guide ing students who had difficulty to all college girls. Some of the financing their way through colanswers, however, may apply gen- lege. In addition, it has donated money to state associations of Elks to foster their varied philan-It's all in the viewpoint. A thropic endeavours. This money drunkard with a red nose is sim- has gone toward the upkeep of tuply carrying the badge of overin- bercular hospitals, clinics for the dulgence. A politico with the rehabilitation of crippled children, same badge is merely in the pink the promotion of fresh air camps for children, to assist in furnishing children with eyeglasses and for many other purposes. The Foundation donated \$10,000 for relief in the flood of 1937, gave \$2,000 to the Georgia Warm Springs Foundation and contributed money for the alleviation of is reported suffering frequently human suffering in the disastrous from nose bleed. His heart is just east coast hurricane of last fall." too big for his head.

It All Depends Mountie Tells Of on Viewpoint 1874 Compaign

LONDON .- A man who was one of the original "mounties" who established law and order in the wild Northwest Territories of 19th century Canada has been found living in London.

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He is James H. Fullwood, 88, who believes that as ex-trooper 160 he is the only surviving member of the three troops of the newly formed Northwest Mounted Police which, on June 13, 1874, crossed the United States border into Alberta.

They went to exterminate the Montana "bad men" who were plying the In dians with whisky, robbing and murdering them, and preying on the few white settlers scattered through the territory.

So widespread had their activiies become that they were endangering the peace of the Dominion. The "mounties" had orders to uppress them at all costs.

"We finally moved them off from Fargo, N. D., in a column two miles long-horses and men, cattle, farm implements and Red River carts which you could hear squeaking a mile off," Fullwood

"We were making for Edmonton, Alberta, at the foot of the Rockies, which he had to patrol. It was a hard trip of well over a thousand miles. It took us under five months.

"It was especially hard on the horses and cattle, Forage was scarce and grazing generally nonexistent. Yet day after day our horses covered 50 miles. Long before we made camp at night the men were leading them. "About half-way along our trail

rocked Hollywood. When Film camp' for men and horses. Short-Star Shirley Ross, above, said "good evening" at the Mcly after that the main body, which carried on, had plenty of meat for the first time. We were in buffalo party in Hollywood, she looked

"Our Colonel MacLeod established his post in the Porcupine Hills. It was the first post ever built by the new police, and I One of the more tolerant Nazis helped with the construction. Today it is the town of MacLeod.

> 'We had little trouble with the Indians. They soon realized that we were there to protect them and they became our allies in our fights with the criminals."

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