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ednesday, March 20, of Mrs. Opal Lowry, ness being completed. recreation period turned over to Miss home demonstration One man stuck a match to his subject was Home and Repairs on the of fire resulted.

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Nature Dramatizes Mauretania's New Job



Blacked out, except for running lights, ghostly in her warship gray paint, the British liner Mauretania now is on the open sea after leaving her New York berth for the perils of war-duty "under sealed orders." With pelting rain, thunder and flashes of lightning, nature provided a dramatic orchestration

Voting April 2 To Be Test Of Reform For Kansas City

KANSAS CITY, Mo .- The Democratic machine, humbled by the fall of Thomas J. Pendergast and that may oust the organization from the city hall.

Without interruption since 1926 and with little effective opposiham, Stewart M. tion, the machine has held sway putting its favorites in jobs and dispensing contracts to favored construction concerns.

by Flavel Robertson for mayor, a lawyer who has taken little part to Eastland from in politics, was chosen by a nomin. He formerly lived nating committee appointed by John G .Madden ,chairman of the vas appointed to rep- Jackson county Democratic ticket.

The reform group, with four anization at a clean-meeting Wednesday. Republicans and seven anti-malarvey declared that chine Democrats on its slate, in- voyage, today began passing on is deliberating sists that the Democratic list is through the Panama Canal at ':45, program into which "window dressing" for the ma-He pointed out chine forces. John B. Gage, Demo-

More names Throught To Be Forged Upon Communists' Cards youngest member.

mittee investigating un-American activities, reported today that eviof other famous Americans, in ad- tralia, by way of Cape Horn. dition to that of President Roose velt, had been used as aliases by nembers of the communist party.

A card, bearing the name of President Roosevelt, was found on James H. Dolson, who admitted year's Clean-up Cam- being a member of the communist ident Roosevelt will speak to

did not belong to him. used by members of the party in term policies at that time. filling out credentials when join-

ing the communists.

Dies said the use of fictitious from a cold. names was done to embarrass peo

have been invited to Gas In Water Line Cause Of Blasts

BATON ROUGE, La., Mar. 26.

Residents of Baton Rouge were warned, early today, not to take a bath until a checkup had been made of the city's water lines, and was swamped with replies, but no gold.

Several of the answers offered ter two explosions of gas in bath-BATON ROUGE, La., Mar. 26. ter two explosions of gas in bath-

> It was believed that had made a mistake and tied in one of the city lines to a gas main, which caused gas to come out of the water faucets.

Palestine Plans a **Big Band Festival**

PALESTINE, Texas — Palestine's first band festival, expected to become an annual affair, will be held March 30.

O. T. Hazard, C. T.
John White, Floyd
Lowry, Jim Jordan,
r, Paul Lowry and
Barber.

be held March 30.

Ward G. Brandstetter, Palesand Wednesday with occasional
rain in Southeast portion tonight
and north portion Wednesday.

WEST TEXAS: Cloudy tonight
and Wednesday with occasional
rain in Southeast portion tonight
and north portion Wednesday.

Central and East Texas have been Warmer south portion tonight.

Colder north portion.

Upper New York Has Bolivian Capitol Worst Snow Storm Since 1888 Blizzard Guarded As Revolt

NEW YORK, Mar. 26 .- Snow quit falling today as upper New York and Southeastern Canada began digging out of the worst storm since the famous blizzard of

ways, hampering transportation the Bolivian capitol after a re-April 2 in a special city election and disrupting communication sys-It was feared that a food and milk shortage might be felt in some of the towns isolated by the

Mauretania Goes The Democratic ticket, headed Through Panama to lion was not yet over.

COLON, Canal Zone, Mar. 26.

The Mauretania, which left New York last week on a secret

It is believed that the ship transport service. Rumors have a stove in their home. been heard that German subma-

Chairman Martin Dies of the com- lantic, was not with the Mauretan- the street delivering milk when ia. The Queen Mary, which is too large to go through the canal, is dence had been found that names believed to be heading for Aus-

Roosevelt To Speak To Young Democrats

WASHINGTON, Mar. 26 .- Presparty, but who said that the card Young Democratic Clubs of America on April 20, it was announced Dies said that other American's today. It is believed likely that the names were believed to have been president might reveal his third

Today the president cancelled his regular press conference upon Dolson said before the Dies advice of Dr. Ross McIntyre, his committee that he had tried to personal physician. Dr. McIntyre dissuade the man from using the said that while the president had name of Roosevelt, as the presi- shown improvement he thought it dent had never been a member of inadvisable that he meet 100 to Campaign, has called the communist party and never 150 newsmen in a closed room until he had more fully recovered

Ad for Gold Mine Brings In Answers | the 1937 season.

By United Press

SILVER CITY, N. M .- The ower of newspaper want ads-8

legendary mines for sale; one even promised the mine seeker that is mine was the fabulous lost Adams diggings, long sought by treasure hunters of the southwest. Bird Fights Image

Labor Unions Not **Exempt Under Law**

WASHINGTON, March 26.—
The United States District Court here today ruled that labor unions were not exempt from prosecution under the anti-trust laws.

EAY CITY, Texas—Mickey's car is only slightly damaged but he is wondering how the bill of a certain cardinal feels after the "battle."

The cardinal, upon seeing his reflection in the car, lit on the running board and started battling in the religiously.

THE WEATHER
By Unued Press
WEST TEXAS: Cloudy to

LA PAZ, Bolivia, Mar. 26 .drifts blanketed high- guarded the governor's palace and

Believed Put Down

The revolt was staged prematurely, it was believed, as revolting troops and cadets awaited ome signal from the interior. A state of seige was declared stated that all danger of a rebel- plane.

The Pacific Coast Two Children Are **Burned To Death**

CLEBURNE, March 26 .- Two children were burned to death here today after their two-yeara new organization cratic attorney, heads the reform bound for Australia, to be put in old brother poured kerosene into

The dead are Tommy Matthews, rines are lurking along some of five and his sister, Donna, three. Surviving is Donnie Matthews, the de

Eastland County Ginnings Are Up

Eastland county gotton ginnings for the 1939 season totaled 575 bales, according to a report of the Department of Agriculture.

during the 1939 season. The total was 66,552 bales below 1938, which also was a short crop. In marked contrast, ginnings in the region reached 568,330 bales for

Jones county topped the other 18 in each of the past three sea-sons, ginning 65,887 in 1937, 37,-195 in 1938 and 24,431 in 1939. Counties in the region figured in the tabulation were Callahan, Coke, Coleman, Dickens, East-land, Fisher, Haskell, Howard, Jones, Knox, Martin, Midland, Mitchell, Nolan, Runnels, Scurry, Stonewall, Taylor and Throckmor

In a Shiney Car

BAY CITY, Texas-Mickey's

it viciously.

The fight continued all of that the light continued all of that day and was resumed the next day.

It finally became necessary for the lart to scare the bird away by shooting a gun into the air every time it returned to the running board.

FELT IN WEEK LONDON ,Mar. 26 .- The Britsh Admiralty announced today that not a single allied or British vessel had been sunk by the Germans in the past week, setting a new record since the beginning of The report stated that

ALLIED SHIPS

neutral ships, six of them Danish, had been sunk by submarines, bombings of mines, in the past week and that two German reighters had been torpedoed by British submarines. Another German vessel was reported run ground off Denmark today.

An aerial torpedo was discovered by a woman along the western coast of England today, which was believed to be one of Germany's new and secret weapons. The torpedo was believed to have been dropped at a ship, but when it missed its mark it became a float-

Before mine experts began ork of dismantling the torpedo, which was about 12 feet long and 10 inches in diameter, they removand clothing, to prevent any concussion being set off by magnet

It was pointed out that it took Tanks and machine guns today England only three days to solve the problem of the magnetic mine, which Germany scattered along the British coast by means of airplanes, and it was believed that this new aerial torpedo would be counteracted with the same speed.

In the meantime it was reported that British planes had made another flight over Western Ger- will be held Wednesday afternoon many, as far as Prague, and had throughout the capitol, and it was returned without loss of a single Church in Eastland with burial land county assessor-collector, is fourth. Distance 102 ft., 3 in.

British and Flench fleets are believed to be tightening the

In Cleburne Home Frome Murder Clue Believed Located

EL PASO, March 26 .- Nightwatchman W. S. Bennett, whose hobby is searching for clews in ship, which is expected to meet a two, who said he was pouring British naval convoy soon.

two, who said he was pouring and her daughter, Nancy, near Van Horn two years ago, said to-The Queen Mary, largest ship afloat, which sailed from New York after a dash across the At-

Bennett said he had "reason to

Slight Decline Is Seen In Production In United States

TULSA, Okla., March 26 .- The Oil and Gas Journal today re-ported that Illinois retained the third position among oil produc-Although ginnings of the region ing states last week despite a a Baptist preacher and the mofor the season were the lowest in decline of 9,000 barrels daily.

ginned 233,282 bales of cotton rels and Kansas with 180,000 barrels. The total for the United States was reported as 3,885,000 barrels, a decrease of only 4,000 barrels under the previous week.

Champion Baker Barred From Show

CLEVELAND, O.—Plump, mo-therly Mrs. Mary E. Luman has been barred from baking contests at the Cleveland Food Show because her luscious pies, cakes, muffins and home-made bread are For 15 years she has been a consistent Food Show baking champion. But now it must end, show officials have decreed, because the small restaurant she operate on the fame of nut-brown pies and malt-in-your-mouth cakes places

"You can't be mad and mean ed at 7:30. and nasty and still turn out good baked goods. You have to love to CASE SCHEDULED

Utilities Company has been set for trial beginning Wednesday in 88th district court. Petit jurors

College Girls Hang Out "Shingles'

ing Cadets as 500 Stephens College girls descended on Randolph Dawn, Ranger, third; Mar-Field at San Antonio, Texas, en route to Mexico City, officials erectioner, fourth. Time 2:11.5. ed all metal from their pockets ed these signs with "A" for Adams and "H" for Harmon over the names of the chaperones of the tea dance held for the visitors.

Funeral Rites for Mrs. C. B. O'Brien, Pioneer Resident, To Be Wednesday

Carbon, Mrs. W. B. Bennett and

day morning when she died were

T., H. V., Roy, P. D. O'Brien, Mrs.

A fish fry for members of the

Eastland Knights of Pythias is

were on a recent fishing trip,

in the third rank is scheduled.

that a Braniff air liner crashed

a single life has been lost through

an accident on any of the major

SAN ANTONIO March 26.

Florida prison guards and fled.

The negro, who is considere

Tallahassee, Fla., when he escap-

Neutral Province

Twenty unidentified military

have flown over neutral Luxem-

lanes were reported

lines of the country.

Mrs. Charlotte Belle O'Brien, Christi, J. F. O'Brien, C. A. O' 14, wife of the late Charles H. Brien and N. T. O'Brien, all of La-O'Brien, died Tuesday morning at mesa; Rev. L. R. O'Brien of Gold-Eastland.

A pioneer resident of Texas, of Stamford; H. V. O'Brien of fourth. Height 9 ft., 6 in. funeral services for Mrs. O'Brien at 2:30 at the First Baptist land. C. H. (Harl) O'Brien, Eastafterward in the Pleasant Hill a grandson. cemetery.

blockade against Germany around by Rev. G. W. Parks of Roscoe, the Baltic, with more vessels being Rev. A. C. Hardin of Post City, Rev. L. L. Trott of Rotan and Rev.

Jones W. Weathers of Eastland. Mrs. O'Brien was born Char-Fish Fry Tonite lotte Belle Rushing Feb. 13, 1856 at Tuscaloosa, Ala. At an early age she moved to Sheridan, Grant county, Ark., with her family. In 1871 she was married to Charles H. O'Brien at Pine Bluff, Ark. The following year she and her

husband came to Texas. Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien settled in day he had sent a piece of satin church and school now stand. They reared a family of 11 children within a radius of 25 miles

of Long Branch. Her husband, who preceded her was stated. believe" the satin was connected in death 20 years ago, fought with the Frome murders. Joe Wheeler in the Confederate army. He was a courier for Genarmy. He was a courier for General Wheeler and was twice cited Air Liners Set A

for bravery. Recently the federal government presented his family with a New Safety Record marble marker in recognition of his military service.

Mrs. O'Brien was the daughter of a Baptist preacher, the sister of a Baptist preacher, the aunt of the previous year.

In 1938 county cotton ginnings totaled 344 bales. The previous year the total was 2,440 bales.

Nineteen counties of the second to the southway of the southway. ther of two Baptist preachers. fairs as long as their health permitted. She is survived by one brother, 10 children, 59 grandchildren and 45 great-grandchild- Negro Convict Is

The brother is W. J. Rushing of Sheridan, Ark. The children are: J. B. O'Brien of Artesia Wells, Texas, E. N. O'Brien of Corpus

Eastland Troop To Note Birthday In Park Program

dangerous, was being transferred from Folsom Prison, California, to nounced today details of a pro-gram to be held Wednesday eve-ning at the City Park marking the

her in the professional class.

"Well," she said, "I'm not the least bit mad at the Food Show.
But they certainly must be mad at program, a feature of which will Planes Fly Over A e a meal. The meal will be serv-

be a demonstration of first aid, demonstrations in the ticing of

making of fire by the flint and steel method.

Jerry Railey, eagle scout, will discuss scouting. There are 40 members of the troop. Jessop has been secutmaster of the troop moned for service.

It was reported that identity of planes was not determined, as they were flying high, but that German anti-aircraft guns had fired upon them, some of the shrapnel from the shells falling on the streets in the city of Luxembourg.

RANGER AND STRAWN

Ranger High School defeated Strawn, Olden and Alameda in a four-cornered track meet Monday afternoon with Ranger accounting for 69 1-2 points, Strawn 33 points, Olden 23 1-2 points and Alameda eight points.

Results of the individual events were tabulated as follows: 100-yard dash: Arms, Strawn, first; Bourdeau, Ranger ,second; Brown, Ranger, third. Time 10.7

100-yard low hurdles: Bourdeau, Ranger, first; Gray, Ranger, second; Garner, Olden, third. Time

440-yard dash: Floyd, Ranger and Hatfield, Strawn, tied first; McHenry, Ranger, second. Time

High hurdles: Elder, Ranger, first; Garner, Olden, second; Kitchens, Strawn, third. Time 18.9 seconds.

880-yard run: Redwine, Alameda, first; Ferguson. Olden, second; Dawn, Ranger, third; Martin, Ran-

Mile run: Eakins, Olden, first; Adkins, Ranger, second. Time 220-yard dash: Bourdeau, Ran-

ger, first; Townzen, Ranger, second; Arms, Strawn, third; Gray, Ranger, fourth. Time 24 seconds. Javelin: Cole, Ranger, first; Gray, Ranger, second. Pole vault: Garner, Olden, first;

Adkins, Ranger, second; Hamm, smith, Texas; Rev. P. D. O'Brien Alameda, third; Brown, Ranger, Discus: Kenney, Strawn, first; Mrs. C. B. Bisbee, both of East- Adkins, Ranger, second; Davis, Strawn, third; Hinkson, Strawn, Shot put: Davis, Strawn, first;

At Mrs. O'Brien's sedside Tues- Hinkson, Strawn, second; Kitchens, Strawn, third; Floyd, Ranger, the following children: J. F., N. fourth. Distance 45 feet. High jump: Brown, Ranger, first ;Garner, Olden and Bourdeau

Ranger, tied second: Ferguson, Olden, fourth. Broad jump: Bourdeau, Ranger, first; Arms, Strawn, second; Mc-

At Pythian Meet | Henry, Ranger, fourth. Henry, Ranger, third; Gray Ran-In the Junior High division Strawn won first place with 19 points, Ranger was second with

scheduled for tonight at a meetscheduled for tonight at a meeting starting at 7:30 at Castle Hall, it was announced this mayning by Hodges Oak Park of Ranger wor

irged to attend. An ample supply of fish for the occasion has been Oil Hearing Will secured by several members who Be Held In Abilene Following the fish supper, work On Tuesday, Apr. 2

AUSTIN, Mar. 26 .- The State Railroad Commission will hold a public hearing Thursday, April 2, NEW YORK, Mar. 26 .- The at the Hilton Hotel in Abilene, starting at 10 o'clock a. m., for nation's 20 major airlines today completed a full year without an the purpose of considering the accident or the loss of life of any adoption of special field rules to pilot, stewardess or passenger, a apply to drilling operations in the record for safety never before shallow fields of the West-Central

Texas district. This hearing has been requested near Tulsa, Okla., with the loss of and Gas Association with the idea eight lives, and since that time not of securing some relief for the operators who are now required to go through considerable extra red tape and to considerable extra expense in securing permits to drill on spacing patterns of less than 20 acres and on footage Sought By Officers measurements of less than 267

Ira Stanford, negro convict who escaped from Florida officers last night while being transferred from California to Florida, was ations were in conformation to or recaptured here today without re-sistence. exception of the 20-acre rule, which became effective Feb. 1.

SAN ANTONIO, Mar. 26.— NYA Youth Given a seeking a desperate escaped negro convict, who broke loose from two Junior Foremanship

C. R. Squires, project supervis-or for the National Youth Admin-istration in Ranger ,announced to-day that one of the youths who

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ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas)

Trading Pan American Culture

Fifty years of Pan Americanism will be celebrated April 14, and the peoples of 21 republics in North and South America will pause briefly to reflect on the importance of string alliances as protecting bonds among countries in the Western Hemisphere. Commemorative exercises will be held throughout the United States during the week of April 8-15, and, by presidential proclamation, Sunday, April 14, has been set aside as Pan American Day.

This may be a pretty good time to consider what we can get out of swapping ideas and culture with Latin America. We in the United States have always been a little egotistical about our way of life, and it is good that we should be so. We are firmly convinced that ours is the best civilization on the face of the earth-and it is, of course, for us. But we must be careful not to try to impose our own ideas on countries south of the border. We must appreciate the fact that both our culture and our political system may be wholly unadaptable for South or Central American na-

It's all right for us to like the music of Paul Whiteman. But so is it all right for South Americans to like Julio Martinez Oyanguren's guitar music. We think highly of Victor Herbert but Brazilians are just as proud of their opera composer, Carlos Gomez.

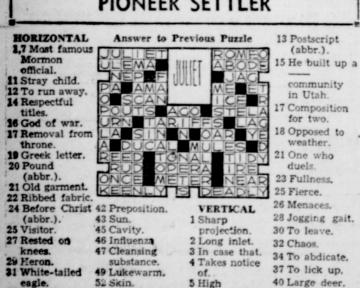
Basically, we're satisfied with the kind of government we have and with the way we handle social problems. The Latin American members of the Pan American Union are democracies, and that's all that is important. Their forms of democracy may look different from ours, but they have been evolved to meet the conditions and needs of the people. When better forms of government become apparent, they will be adopted. Our co-operation with Latin America doesn't depend upon our virtually annexing the other re-

Just as we have always traded ideas with Europe, se we can do it with the countries to the south. But it must be trading-on an equal basis. It must not be done as a missionary venture. We must recognize the fact that even the most primitive colony in the remotest part of the world has a civilization of its own that is entirely satisfactory to its people. There's a lot we can get from South America. There's a good deal we can give. It is to this give-and-take process we should dedicate ourselves fully in our ensuing relations with our neighbors.

Adolphe Menjou is scheduled to play the leading role in a film based on John Barrymore's life. Maybe Barrymore himself just isn't the type.

A southern mailman had a hard time finding the postoffice and no one would tell him where it was. This is the season for resenting questions asked by government repre-

PIONEER SETTLER



52 Skin. 53 Winter rain. 55 Name. 56 Deportment. 57 He was the Mormon -38 Note in scale. head (pl.). 39 Type standard 58 He was also
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36 Affray.

5 High mountain. 6 Lunar orb.

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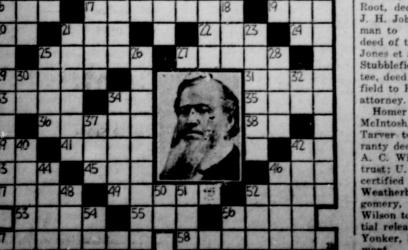
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Following is a list of instru-

abstract of judgment; W. R. Bowden et al to L. E. Dewhurst, The agreement; R. Boyd to J. J. Hona, bill of sale; John F. Bien public, affidavit; J. F. Bien et al to E. P. Neill, warranty deed; Continental Savings and Loan as- co-sponsors of the week. warranty deed; Charlie Bullett to Massengale, warranty deed; Edwin George, Jr., to F. G. Yonker, Sr., warranty deed.

W. H. Hurd to O. Perez, warranty deed; U. V. Hogg et ux to T. G. Jackson, oil and gas lease; Victorine Harbin to Mattie Clyde Parvin, quit claim deed; J. J. Honea to Winifred Sims, bill of sale; T. E. Hunter to Mrs. M. E. Machurin, warranty deed; J. L. James to O. C. Harris, trustee, deed of trust; E. J. Keough to Butler and Horne Drilling com- quito-breeding places? pany, two assignments of oil and gas leases; Odessa Lasater to E. D. David, warranty deed; Lone Star Gas company to A. J. Ward, et ux, release of oil and gas lease; same to First National Bank of Gainesville, release of oil and gas lease; Michigan Realty company to Homer T. Stiffler et ux, warranty deed; C. T. Moorman to J. J. Brown et ux, release of vendor's lien.

National Debenture corporation to Michigan Realty company, reease of deed of trust; Novelty J. H. Johnson, deed; A. C. Shu-man to R. R. Harvey trustee trol? man to R. R. Harvey, trustee, deed of trust; Frank Sparks to A. Jones et al, mineral deed: W. T. Stubblefield to C. E. Martin, trustee, deed of trust; W. T. Stubblefield to P. M. Faulkner, power of

Homer Stiffler et ux to R. H. McIntosh, deed of trust; Mose Tarver to Prudence Tarver, war-ranty deed; Joe F. Tow et ux to A. C. Williams, trustee, deed of trust; U. S. vs. Wade Clark et al, dolph E. Jublet has on display two certified copy of judgment; V. A. Weatherby to Mrs. R. T. Montgomery, warranty deed; W. H. Wilson to W. T. Stubblefield, partial release; Tom Yonker to F. G. Yonker, bill of sale and agree-foot sunflower which shows as ment.

Health, Clean-up Week Is Planned For Entire State

AUSTIN, Tex.-Observance of Texas Health, Clean-up and Saferealized for record the past of county of community celebrations week in the office of County throughout the state the week of W. T. Bucy vs. W. P. Roach, Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health

The Texas State Health De-The Texas Fire Insur ance Commission, and the Texas Department of Public Safety are

sociation to Homer T. Ferguson, warranty deed; Commercial State

The annual observance of this
Health, Clean-up and Safety
Work cives each legality on one The annual observance of this Bank to F. G. Yonker, release of Week gives each locality an opvendor's lien; Mrs. H. A. Dingle portunity to take precautions to Jessie H. Scarlett, transfer of against the spread of disease, disvendor's lien; Homer T. Ferguson abling sickness, and property loss to G. L. Berry, trustee, deed of through fire an daccidents on the highways. Success of the week is trust; Mrs. M. L. Ferguson et al to Helen Lovett, warranty deed; J. dependent on the cooperation of W. Gibson et ux to G. W. Gibson, each individual citizen who taken collectively make up local observances of the week.

In the interest of better public and personal health, it is suggested that Texans ask themselves: 1. Is my family immunized against diphtheria, smallpox, ty-

phoid? 2. Is my home protected against disease-carrying flies by screens in good condition, removal of flybreeding spots, proper garbage

disposal? 3. Is my home free from mos-

4. Is my water supply bacteriologically safe and pure?

5. Do I have safe sewage disposal, either through connection to city sewers, use of approved septic tanks, or sanitary toilet? 6. Is my plumbing in good repair and without leakage which

may spread disease? 7. Have I checked my home for hazards which contribute to accidents and removed these hazards?

Is it safe from fire? 8. Is the area adjacent to my home free from potential harbors Plant and Pottery company to C. of rats, flies, and mosquitoes? Is it M. Caldwell, trustee, deed of free from ragweed and will it be trust; Mrs. Betty Newby to R. E. kept that way as an aid to hay Weaver, warranty deed; C. M. fever sufferers? Are standing Root, deceased, by executor, to pools of water drained filled, or

> 9. Has my family had an annual physical examination by our family physician as a check against potential illness?

BOTANICAL FREAKS SHOWN

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CAMDEN, Cal .- To prove the richness of the soil on his farm two miles southeast of here. Ru-

ELECTRICITY GIVES HER WORKLES. WASHDAYS Of all the boons of electric service, few as greatly appreciated by women as the free electricity gives her from the weekly drude

Electricity FREES Her from this Job

• About 1/4 cent an hour is all it costs for electricity to operate a washer, which saves clothes and does better work than is possible to do by hand.

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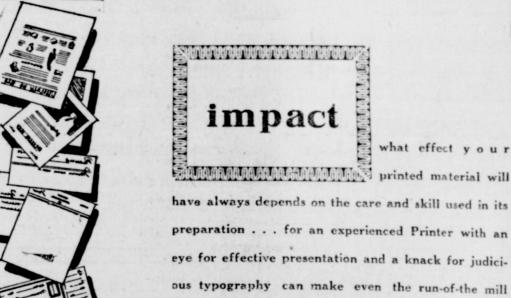
· An electric ironer takes all the hand work out of this weekly job. You sit down and let tireless electricity do all the hard work.

of washing the family's clothes.

New and more efficient electric washens speedy electric ironers have cut down the an work of washing and ironing to minute stead of hours. Electricity has reduced the amount of work to be done to such simple easy tasks as turning a switch or feeding flatwork into the ironer.

Drop by a store which sells electric washen ironers and see for yourself how you too have "workless washdays." And when your this new equipment, you'll find that a few r nies a week is all it costs for electricity to do backbreaking work formerly done by hand

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IR WAY" BY WILLIAMS OH, THEM -- WHY, YOU WON'T THEM'S WATER TILL YOU RUN COLOR PAINTIN'S OUT OF I SPOILT -- I CAN'T PAINT! SEEM TO MAKE A GCOD ONE J.R.WILLIAMS NOTHING IS BETTER THAN SOME THINGS T. M. REC. U. S. PAT. OFF. 3-26

By Fred Harman ALLEY OOP YOU AND HERCULES TAKE THE BACK SEAT-OOOLA, THE MIDDLE ONE, AND I'LL RIDE UP FRONT ALL RIGHT DR. BRONSON -- HURRY WITH PROFESSOR G. OSCAR BOOM LUINS OF TROY











ple Sap

O .- March means ime for Chardon, one be broken.

ry's largest producing He said the popularity of the for Geauga county's maple pro-

ks and farmers are during the celebration.

spring, large crowds are anticipat- bration to mark the end of the ed at Gaeuga county's 3th annual maple gathering season. The whole me For Ohio maple festival, March 28-31.

it was hoped that last year's at- away in attics. tendance record of 140,000 would

"Out attendance shows that peoind vats in preparation rest."

p and sugar which are plained, "and for that reason we here will account for production in Ohio, is maple sugar state.

I maple sugar state.

"Out attendance shows that people want an attraction which is entirely original," Denton explained, "and for that reason we greatest maple syrup producing regions in the world, and brings approximately \$300,000 to this is strictly confined to mother nathe maple sap has been ture."

Events at the festival include a

slow in beginning to flow this; The festival originated an a cele town of Chardon dresses up. Paul Denton, secretary of the group sponsoring the festival, said tumes which they have stored

away in attics.

'Of course, since the purpose have heard the old adage about of the show is to create a demand curiosity killing a cat. But here is a story about curiosity killing a festival was due to the fact that ducts," Denton said, "we are go-hang on hundreds emphasis was placed on nature ing to tap a number of trees in Je Jerry Roche, a farmer, had a prize Red Polled bull. The ani ar camps and clean- "Out attendance shows that peo- camps right on the spot to show mal's curiosity led it to poke its

head into a gallon syrup bucket.

The harder the bull worked to get the bucket off, the tighter it log chopping contest, hobby show twin contest and golden wedding contest and many displays.

• BRUCE CATTON 3 IN WASHINGTON

BY BRUCE CATTON NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.-There is quite likely to be a broad Congressional investigation of racketeering in organized labor this spring .to vote by either House of Conress is necessary to bring such in investigation about. A commitbee exists with the power, the money and the time to do the job and there is reason to believe that it will presently be giving the

matter serious thought. This is the so-called Smith committee-the group of five conressmen headed by Howard Smith of Virginia-which has been investigating the record of the National Labor Relations Board during the past few months.

GROUP CAN PROBE ALMOST ANYTHING

WHEN the House of Representatives set this committee up last July, it gave it extremely

It directed it to investigate the Labor Board and the Wagner act and to recommend such changes in law or personnel as it deemed advisable; then, in a separate paragraph, it instructed the committee to determine "whether or not further legislation is desirable on the subject of the relationship between employer and employe."

Under that authority, the committee can investigate practically anything that centers about the activities of organized labor.

GROUP CAN'T REMAIN IDLE FOR LONG

THE committee has brought in a HE committee has brought in a complete. But it would furnish an set of amendments to the Wag- ample set of "leads" for a conner act and is in recess until these amendments have been considered. Chairman Smith says it will offer no further Wagner act legislation at this session.

But the committee itself does

Making Up Mind

By United Press

ANNISTON, Ala .- A little old

oman who lives in a shack threat

ens to hold up construction of

Anniston's \$414,000 housing pro-

ect-until she finds a nev

Mrs. Sallie Myers, 75-year-old elief client, refuses to move from the ramshackle house in which she lived for many years unless suitable quarters are found else-

She lives alone in the house whose rooms are stuffed with odds and ends accumulated as she eked out a living gathering coal down by the railroad tracks. There are two dogs, and two cats

At the rear of the small hous

s a garden, whose scrubby soil

gives plants little sustenance. She has planted collards, cabbage and

ther "greens" for home use, and

there is a scrawny peach tree which she fears she "may never

At first she bitterly resented in trusion of the housing project, but recently she has become more conciliatory, if she can be assured of the small advantages she now enjoys. And she prefers to live alone, away from the eyes of

to keep her company.

ee bloom.'

prying people.

20 cents worth.

"Aunt Sallie" was

Houston, Miss., and was brought to Anniston at an early age. After she grew up and married, she

went to Texas and other states.

When she returned to Anniston,

her furniture had been sold for

storage charges. She and her hus-

band separated, and since then she

For years, she lived on money ealized from bits of coal which

fell off a chute into the small

stream beside the railroad tracks

In dry seasons, there was a fair

amount of coal, but when the

rains came, the water washed it

away and pickings were slim. One

day, she recalls, she gathered only

But she repaired the garden fence with discarded bed springs,

and scratched the soil and plant-

ed some vegetables and flowers.

"I'd sure hate to leave my garden," she said. "If they can give

me a small lot and a little house,

I could pay for it. I can get along

relief money, of which she says she would give the larger part to-

Curiosity Kills Bull,

Head Gets Caught

ward paying for a new home.

"Aunt Sallie" gets \$12 a month

as gone through life alone.

City Housing Is

found his bull dead of suffocation.



stuck. When Roche went into the

end of the year. Furthermore, toward the end of February it asked, and got, another \$50.000

There are still some things Con-

gressman Smith wants to learn

about the Wagner art and the

Labor Board-but there aren't

Unless it takes advantage of the

xtra authority 't possesses, the

committee will shortly find itself with idle time and idle money on

its hands-a condition no con-

gressional committee is apt to re-

IT is no secret that a number of

recent statements about racketeer-

Among them are members of the

It wouldn't be exactly sur-

prising, therefore, if the com-

mittee should conclude that here

was a phase of "the relation-

ship between employer and em-

ploye" which would bear looking into: nor would it be sur-

prising if, having so decided, the

committee should send its attor-

ney or other agent over to the Justice Department to study the

material on racketeering which

the department has recently col-

There is a lot of that material

on hand, incidentally. Most of it

has been turned up in the Arnold campaign. Much of it came in

more or less incidentally, and has not resulted in any grand jury

action-either because it doesn't

bear on the department's anti-

trust campaign, or because it is not

What's more, it would be simple

for the committe to get at this in-

formation, inasmuch as the Jus-

tice Department isn't at all averse

to letting Smith go ahead with the

gressional committee.

congressmen are disturbed by

in the labor movement.

main in for long.

nith committee.

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continue its investigation.

Delayed By Woman BEFORE A COLD **GETS A REAL**

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BY LOUISE HOLMES

YESTERDAY: Steve begs Ann to marry him, even quits drinking. She is tempted, but her love for Paul cannot be denied. Before she decides, however, she has a chance to revisit Clara and her former friends.

CHAPTER XXX

ANN ran up the familiar stairs of Mrs. Follet's rooming house She wore a slim little dress and short fur jacket. A sheer veil hung from a very small hat, her shoes had not come from an alley She tapped lightly on Clara's door.

"Come in - the door ain't locked." Clara's voice. Ann went in, stumbling over a china dog. "Hello, Clara-it's Ann."

Clara flew from the bedroom. She threw both arms around Ann. sweet old thing," she squealed. "Gee, you look swell-Why haven't you come into the store?-Don't you need notions you're wearing—Did you make -Oh, I've got so much to tell you-Stay for supper-We're having cabbage and spareribs-'

"I can't stay, Clara. It's getting late, dinner is at 7." "Have you got a good job?"
"Yes, I work for the Temples." No use telling Clara the whole truth, no use jogging her out of her happy little rut. "How's Roy?"

she asked. "Oh, swell. He went to the drugstore for a pint of ice cream. always have ice cream on Sunday." She spoke with satisfied

Clara asked, "What about you, Ann? How do you like being somebody's flunky?" Ann said, "I like my work."

wondered, if she knew that Ann was one of the Temple fam-ily, that she had definitely decided to marry Steve Claybourne. The next time he inquired, "When will you break down and marry me?"

Suddenly Clara jumped from her chair, exclaiming, "Gee whiz

Clara was scrambling through an untidy dresser drawer. them here somewhere—it's been so long-where in the dickens-Triumphantly she produced them.

Ann's eager fingers closed on e envelopes. They were post-down." Ann spoke automatically arked. "Moline." One was in a strangled voice. She wiped

Ann was wild to be off. "I must run along," she said. "Tell Roy that I'm sorry to have missed him." She kissed Clara warmly. "Goodby, dear," she said.

THE autumn dusk was falling and Ann drove swiftly home. The letters were like living things beside her. She turned the car over to the chauffeur and ran to her room. Her heart fluttered and sang. What had Paul written so hat and jacket. fingers she opened the first letter.

"Ann darling," it began and she caught her breath. "I thought I Irene came to meet her. could run away from you but it's no good. Maybe I'm wrong, but I she asked. any more?-That's a swell thing got the idea that you cared for me a little when you kissed me. Oh, Ann, do you know how sweet you Do you know how I take riedly that kiss out of my heart every other minute and remember the eyes, pressing her cheek to the

"Darling," the letter went on, "I've had a break. Because of a man brought a letter—and I didn't shakeup here and a fine recom- answer—I didn't answer—" mendation from my Chicago boss, I'm in charge of a number of departments, do the buying and all. This means \$40 a week, not much.

"Moline is different. There are little houses for rent. They have gardens and little front porches. Will you take a chance with me. Ann dearest? Will you? I'll hold I thought he went away because my breath every time the postman he didn't care for me. That was WHAT would Clara think, she my breath every time the postman comes. Oh, Ann, I love you so."

ter." It was a calamity of the she was ready to say, "I've already broken down. Hadn't you noticed?"

had waited for the postman—waited and hoped—Tears ran down Ann's cheeks. She opened the second letter.

"Dear Ann," Paul had written. —I've been holding two letters for "Let me apologize for my impulwere right to ignore it, absolutely where did I put those letters?"

Paul— It had never occurred to her that he might write. He had always been frank with me and always been frank with m you ever since you went away sive letter of three weeks ago. You luck, Ann. I hope you find all the lovely things you want. Paul."

> MAID tapped at the door of A Ann's bedroom, "Dinner is served, Miss Ann. Mr. Temple and Miss Irene are waiting. "Thank you, Letty-I'll be right

dated June 2, the other June 25. her eyes and crossed the hall to Almost four months since Paul the sitting room telephone. Paul's had written them. C. A. stationery. She put in a call for the Moline Y. M. C. A. "Oh, God," she whispered, holding the

instrument with both hands, "let me reach him." Then the clipped voice of the operator, "You are connected with the Y. M. C. A. in Moline, Miss Temple. They are paging Mr. Hayden." And, after a heart-

breaking wait, "He isn't in, Miss Temple. I'll keep trying." Ann stood up, she paced back long ago? She sat down under a and forth. "I can't wait," she lamp, not stopping to remove her murmured frantically "It may be down the stairs. Mr. Temple and

Irene met her in the lower hall. "Is something wrong, darling?"

Ann burst into tears and Mr. Temple put his arm around her. "What's all this?" he asked wor-

"It's Paul," Ann sobbed. "He wrote me four months ago-I just ecstacy of it?" Ann closed her got the letters today—" She cried stormily. "He asked me to marry he'd hold his breath till the post-

answer-I didn't answer-"Call him-right now," Irene suggested practically.

"I did. He isn't in. Oh. dear-She leaned her head on Mr. Tembut perhaps enough. Do you think ple's shoulder. He held her gently. "Who is this Paul somebody?

"Paul Hayden," Ann explained more clearly. "He was only making \$25 a week. He went awaybefore I came here. I stopped this Ann dropped the letter. "I didn't afternoon to see a girl where I answer," she moaned. "Paul, my dearest—I didn't answer your leteyes were shining. "I'd rather most gigantic magnitude. Paul marry Paul than own the world-

and I didn't answer his letter.' Where is he?" her uncle asked. "In Moline." "Where does he work?"

"He's a floor man in the 10-cent store."
Mr. Temple rubled his chin.

simply.

Mr. Temple shook his head, bewildered. "You never can tell
wildered. "I thought about girls," he said. "I thought it was Steve." Ann looked at him, her eyes like

twin stars. "May I go to Moline, Uncle John—tonight? I've got

(To Be Concluded)

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Cooking School Starts April 4th

Your home today is not equipped with coal-oil lamps, or wood cooking stoves. Your home is modern with every modern convenience and yet many women are serving at their tables, meals that were in vogue when oil lamps and wood stoves were considered modern conveniences.

In these same homes, the menus have not been changed for a long time, new methods in homemanagement have been ignored Don't you think it is time that your table becomes a modern as your home?

The Eastland Telegram and Weekly Chronicle know that just such homes exist today, and for this reason they will present the Home Economist, Mrs. Gertrude Burbank who will conduct the Happy Kitchen Cooking School Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 4-6 on the roof of the Connellee hotel.

Mrs. Burbank will give spark ling new menus which will show day of the school which will be how a balanced meal is planned, held on April 4, 5 and 6. There which every healthy American will be entertainment and interest home should serve to keep the ing bits of wisdom to be had by family physically fit for modern attending. . . Admission is free to attending. . . Admission is free to all. The Telegram and Chronicle living.

Another feature will be the dis- invites you and your friends to cussion of marketing, giving many attend each day. economical ways to do it. recipes will be presented which are brimful of vitamins and Fueling Device To which changes the old order of menus to a variety of foods that every member of the family will relish

The arrangement of your kitchen to save labor and make the task of each meal a pleasure will be discussed. Perhaps you need different equipment to enable you United Press Staff Correspondent to run your home efficiently . . . and so many hints on how to save

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When Communiques Report: 'Some Local Activity'



This o cture illustrates the meaning of war communiques' often-used phrase: "All quiet; some local and prisoners. Abo a, members of the British Norfolk Regiment, recently decorated for their patrol work, start out, one man at a time

BY MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

NEA Service Staff Writer

BUNNY'S EASTER EGGS

(About 25 Eggs)

densed milk, 1 teaspoon vanilla

sugar, dipping chocolate.

on waxed paper.

above 90 degrees F.

I he way to a man's heart

(YES, THROUGH HIS STOMACH, AS THE OLD SAW SAYS)

A man truly belongs to the animal kingdom

There's that aroma rising from an oozing

roast. And the smoke-steam from hot biscuits

and melting butter. And the bright colors of

fresh vegetables and the tart salad. And-sure

-a challenging mountain of fluffy, white mash-

ed potatoes with brown, rich gravy to crawl ov-

Back of this invitation to hearty eating is the

story of two sharp eyes. They belong to the

housewife who planned and prepared the meal.

She practiced considerable wizardry in the

kitchen, of course. But long before the food ev-

en reached her house she had assured the suc-

She read the food advertisements in this news-

paper. She selected each item of her meal with

studied care. And she set a table fit for a king -

on an every-day allowance! By reading the ad-

vertisements she served well . . . and saved

when he sits down to a well-set table!

4 cups sifted confectioners' (4x)

Blend sweetened condensed

milk and vanilla. Add confec-

tioners' sugar gradually and con-

tinue mixing until smooth and

creamy. Form into eggs. Chill

thoroughly and dip one end of

each egg into melted chocolate.

Place the chocolate-dipped eggs

To dip eggs, cut dipping choc-

olate into small pieces and melt

slowly in upper part of double

boiler, having bottom part three-

quarters full of lukewarm water

(110 degrees F.). Do not let tem-

perature of chocolate register

remind you of spring's flowers.

Strawbery tints for the dessert

STRAWBERRY JAM CREAM

(Six Servings)

Tests at Wright Field

Two-thirds cup sweetened con-

BUNNY without candy eggs is

no more Easter than a bowl

MODERN MENUS

Easter Menu

strawberries with powdered

sugar, scrambled eggs

broiled sausages, fried toma-

to rings, clover leaf rolls,

EASTER DINNER: Grape-

fruit with fresh mint, roast saddle of spring lamb, pars-

ley new potatoes, green peas,

cress, scallion and dandelion

salad, lemon French dress-

ing, strawberry jam cream,

sponge cakes, coffee, milk.

spiced ham, molded vege-

fruit compote, frosted golden

cup cakes, tea, mints, soda

cups milk, scalded; ½ teaspoon

3 to 5 minutes, or until stiff and

creamy. Blend cornstarch, cold milk and salt. Add small amount

of scalded milk, blend, return to

double boiler. Cook until thick-

ened and smooth, stirring con-

stantly. Cover and cook 10 min-

and the Pump Engineering Service

Beat egg white and jam together

SUPPER: Sliced cold

pineapple, water-

coffee, milk

table salad,

grated orange rind.

One egg white, unbeaten; 1/2 cup utes longer, stirring occasionally.

strawberry preserves or jam, 3 Strain, add orange rind, and fold tablespoons cornstarch, ½ cup cold milk, ¼ teaspoon salt, 1¼ plain or with whipped cream.

BREAKFAST: Fresh

Give Airplanes A Higher Ceiling

By JOHN F. FRANKISH CLEVELAND, O .- A revolu

tionary new fuel system, developmoney . . . to save work and to make each day's tasks enjoyable. Corps sergeant and a Cleveland May we suggest that you bring concern, will enable United States so you may take military planes to fly for great notes to refer to many times for distances at altitudes above 20, 000 feet, out of the range of antiaircraft fire.

> Experimental flight data on American military airplanes disclosed that they could not be de pended upon to maintain consist ently high altitudes. One plane might be able to fly at 22,000 feet today and at only 18,500 to-

The reason for this varying performance is known to aeronautical engineers as "vapor lock," and results from an uneven flow of fuel because of the varying at- line vaporizes and replaces liquod lock" that Sergt. Ralph E. Gray mospheric pressure in the "thin fuel in feed lines. air" of the sub-stratosphere. At certain altitudes high test gaso-

Fish Hatcheries' Output Increased **During Past Year**

SAN ANTONIO, Tex .- Output of Texas fish hatcheries has been increased annually by 18,098,000 fingerlings as a result of WPA construction of 22 hatcheries and enlargement of nine others, according to a report issued today by State Work Projects Administrator H. P. Drought.

Drought's report ,the last in a series of four statements summarizing physical accomplishments during four and one-half years of WPA activity, detailed results of miscellaneous projects operated by the Federal agency.

Alongside Texas roads, the statement continued, WPA workers have built 2,400 miles of fence and have improved an additional 6,899 miles of fencing. Other items of work completed were listed as follows:

Ranging from water conservation and flood control dams to soil erosion check dams, there have been 11,711 dams constructed by WPA in Texas.

Additional conservation work includes the building of 119,095 linear feet and improvement of 17,974 linear feet of retaining walls and revetments. Riprap stone work has been added to Ohio. 432,566 square yards of surface and an additional 17,766 square yards of stone surface has been improved. WPA workers have built 45,953 linear feet of levees and embankments and have improved 199,725 feet of levees.

Texas streams and rivers have received the benefit of 15 miles of river bank and shore improvement and 375 miles of streambed improvement. There have been built seven miles of ditch, canal and pipe and 110 miles of such irrigation facilities have been improved, extending improved irrigation to 42,628 acres of farm land.

Largest single area included in the 1,010,649 acres of miscellaneous drainage work completed by WPA workers was the San Jacinto Battle Grounds park near Houston. This project also accounted for much of the item covering 1, 367 acres of miscellaneous landscaping and beautification. In addition to the work done by WPA at San Jacinto, six other historic Texas sites were improved by the

Corporation of Cleveland carried miles of ditch and 22 miles pipe and added improvements to 394 miles of existing ditch. Finally ,the report included

uch diverse activities as: Reconstruction of 5,236 feet of sable waterfront docks: Beautification of four cemeter-

Construction of eight tunnel and improvement of one, including

three for the use of pedestrians in the vicinity of public schools; Building and improving of 21,-218 linear feet of bulkheads; Planting of 1,000 trees in a sin-

le reforestation project; Killing of 1,856,900 rodents pest eradication program.

Wright Field, Dayton, O., and developed the new fuel system, which is being produced exclusive ly for army and navy planes.

Secretary of War Harry H. Woodring recently wrote Gray congratulating him "for this development which is the product of your ingenuity, skill, zeal and enthusiasm.'

All engineering details of the new fuel system have been kept secret, but it was disclosed that "vapor lock" was overcome by placing the fuel pump at a point remote from the heat of the motor and at a level more equal to that of the gasoline tank and fuel supply

Altitude Not Consistent Military aircraft using conventional fuel systems have been able in the past to approach 20,000 feet altitude, but have been unable to operate consistently above that level.

All statistics of the experimental flights with the new system at Wright Field have been kept secret by army officials, but it has been revealed that it has made possible long flights at much higher altitudes.

Aeronautical engineers believe that the secret development will give American bombing, reconnaissance and pursuit planes a great advantage over those of other nations, more vulnerable to anti-aircraft guns.

Dentists To Meet At San Antonio

DALLAS, Tex.-When Dr. T. G. Duckworth of San Antonio, president of the Texas State Dental Society pounds the gavel bringing the organization's sixtieth ar nual convention to order at the Adolphus Hotel here April 8, more than 1500 dentists from all parts of the state will be on hand.

The convention program will bring to Texas many noted speakers and clinicians including Dr Arthur H. Merritt, of New York City, president of the American Dental Association and F. V. Mer-iwether of Washington, D. C., of the Farm Security Administration

TRY Our Want-Ads!

Owner Will Raze General Sherman's **Old Homestead**

By United Press

LANCASTER, O .- The birthplace of Gen. William Tecumselt Sherman, whose march "from Atlanta to the sea" was a decisive factor in subduing the South, is to e demolished.

Ed Schleicher, who has owned and lived in the house where Sherman was born for 43 years, aid he had decided to raze it and uild an apartment house on the

Legislation for the purchase of he property by the state failed the last session of the Ohio general assembly, and a proposal nat it be made a national memorial was rejected in Congress. Sherman's boyhood days were

spent largely in the residence of Thomas Ewing, one-time senator from Ohio, who reared both Sher man boys, William Tecumseh and his brother, John, later a congressman and secretary of the treasury, after the death of their parents. The Ewing residence is still standing and is an object of interest to visitors here. It is considered one of the better examples of early residential architecture in

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