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Belgium Watches the Lowering War Clouds



arful of a German drive through the Low Countries, Belgium rejected a British suggestion eccept allied "preventive aid." Like these Belgian machine gunners, her valiant army is on

#### Shepherd Evicted by Rockefeller



from their cottage on the Rockefeller estate near Lakewood, N. J., Archie Fawkes, 57, and his forlornly, surrounded by their household goods. Fawkes, who was supervisor of the sheep on the estate for the late John D. Rockefeller, defied requests of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., to va-

Mattresses At

Washington, D. C.

COLLEGE STATION - Four

embers of the Charles W. Jones

family from Zephyr, Brown coun-

of their nine children, Dorothy,

14, and Melton, 11, will make

ture building during the week,

April 29 through May 6. Accom-

panying them will be Miss Maye-

demonstration agent for nearly

sistant state home demonstration

extension specialist in home im-

Zephyr for 30 years, are veterans

in extension work. Mrs. Jones has

been a member of the Zephyr

Both Melton and Dorothy are now

Designation of the Jones fami-

y was announced by Miss Mil-

company the mattress exhibit

Marion is a trick rider, while

Marion won the world's champion-

Madison Square Garden, New

encountered in that South Amer-

have to be careful of what they

Rent, most foods and cigarets

were mentioned as items that are

The Marions are conducting the

for a number of years.

setting up the exhibit.

members of 4-H Clubs

work

York.

#### IN NEE Precinct Conventions In 10,000 Rooms Family To Make o Determine Texas Delegation's Vote In National Democratic Convention

in Chicago to cast 46 ing Garner.

sident Roosevelt or ent John Nance Garner led in 10,000 smalle been made to bring the two ns to an agreement. Propos-

asis of compromise is to ense re-election of both sident and vice-president.

her than compromise.

, can be held any time be-10 a. m. and 8 p. m.

were held so the voters gencal trick for one side to call through withdrawais before the neeting for a certain time and e, then "discover" that place anavailable and meet someere else. Of course care is takto see that their partisans are ified of the new meeting place

ce in the meeting the proare excluded from defeated Ross S. Sterling by 3, 798 votes.

Closest general election votes At the county conventions on The slates there will delegates to the state con-

about rival delegations at the state conven-

same procedure of ofwill take place and

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will be known.

| Woodrow Wilson was made possi-Tex.-The whole ble by the Texas delegation stickwhether Texas will ing firm on roll call after roll ping big-hatted dele- call. At Chicago Texans led the National Democratic stampede to Roosevelt after back-

Formerly, Texas Democrats ty, are going to Washington, D. C., late this month to show Exconvention system Now pominees convention system. Now nominees igs to be held over the from U. S. senator to public families in Texas made mattresweigher are selected in primary After intense rivalry, efforts elections. The choice of the national party ticket, alone is left to a convention.

State nominees still are nomise Roosevelt if the president nated formally at a state party convention but the nomination is mer if Roosevelt does not only a matter of form. The selecse to run. Some propose to tion is made in the primary election preceding the convention.

The first state candidates were Others suggest teaming Roose-lit and Jesse Jones of Houston 1906. Then there was a combination system requiring both popular vote and convention action. last long. In the country, con- The convention vote was prorated following custom. In cities to the candidates in proportion to the number of election votes they to the candidates in proportion to | owns the gatherings will be had received in congressional dis-the truets. In convention balloting the until selection was made. Thomas the about whether the meetprimary election vote also led in firs: convention vote under that system and was declared nominee

The first run-off primary election in a governor's race was in state home demonstration agent. 1920 after the law had been Request that a farm family acamended to require majority nomd time. Opponents must be ination. In that year Pat M. Neff was made by the Agricultural Adand Joseph Weldon Bailey, for- justment Administration. e simple. The precinct mer U. S. Senator, went into the alls for all poll tax run-off which Neff won handily.

Closest vote since the majority Closest vote since the majority Ranger Couple Are

second ballot result was announc-

pather at one side. Trule has been in force was in 1932 when Miriam A. Ferguson

Closest general election vote e side with the most votes wins.

Closest general
was in 1924 when the late George
C. Butte, running on the Republi-7 the procedure will be much can ticket, polled 294,970 votes to Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel, first be held in Waco on for a first term in the first Demo-County conventions us-held n the county court cratic primary, polled 573,166 votes.

#### ed out by a credentials Barr Will Inspect Other NYA Shops

W. J. Barr, supervisor of the Ranger NYA wood shop, accomavention will decide a four-day tour of inspection of issue instructions or other wood shops in the state. She said apples were 36 cents kendall of Ranger will have charge ates be free to act as While they are gone the work suconvention situation pervised by Barr will be directed for practically nothing a bunch. ructions usually bind by Charley Warden and Willie port the favored nomi- Roper, former shop foreman and

releases them.

National Democratic
Texas has played a spect shops at Waco, San Marcos, rodeo under contract, and employ 36 United States cowboys. Nomination of Inks Dam and San Antonio.

## For School Bands To Be In Abilene

nial stages this week as entries Administrator, said today. received from 35 bands, adges for the various events were ere made to have both the West

f solo events and baton twirling. dieticians' instructions, acting

ng contests beginning at 8 o'clock hospital staffs. m. at the Hardin-Simmons Uni-

colorful two-hour program each National Youth Administration, night, showing each band at its addition to rendering a needed best-in action. In previous years these contests have been an out- hygiene, and the preparation of standing attraction to the general foods to Texas youth. Private empublic, and are expected to be so ployment serves also as a large

don Covington, director of Austin iod. high school bands and president of the Texas Music Educators Association; Glenn Johnson of the Texas College of Mines, and Charles Eskridge, director of the Lubbock high school band and past chairman of Region 6, National School Music association.

General chairman for the contests is R. T. Bynum, director of the Abilene school bands.

Winners of first division rating n the contests here will become regional competition at Waco for

#### District 2-E Lions Hold Ladies Night

The Lion clubs of Zone 2-E, which is composed of Albany, Breckenridge, Cisco, Eastalad, Speaker For Garner FSCC will furnish the cotton and is pointed out that the United Ranger and Graham, and of which W. H. LaRoque of Cisco is the head, observed ladies' night in a banquet in the Roof Garden of the huge Department of Agricul- and their wives attended.

occasion. C. H. Moore of Ranger Garner headquarters. sie Malone, Brown County home was chairman.

Ranger club has won twice in in Dallas and Fort Worth. provement, will be in charge of succession, amounted to \$11.75. The Eastland Lions Club, as hosts, tional Committeewoman from

Home Demonstration Club since Club, with the American Legion of Texas it was announced. String Orchestra, furnishing part been active in Brown County 4-H of the entertainment and Mrs. Mrs. Perkins Urges Art Johnson being presented in two vocal numbers, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Donald Kin-

The next meeting, which is to dred Horton, Vice director and uled to be held in Graham.

#### Eastland- Callahan Medicos Hold Meet Eastland, president of the State

Staging Rodeos In medical society of which Dr. R. C. Payne of Rising Star, is president, 25 cent driver's fee was charged The Caracas, Venezuela held its regular meeting at the Methodist church in Eastland last night. Due to the forcement similar meeting was being held at Mrs. Sig Faircloth of Ranger that time in Abilene, the East- Largest Navy In has received a letter from Mrs. land meeting was not as largely Frank Marion of Ranger, who, attended as it would otherwise with her husband, is conducting a have been. rodeo at Caracas, Venezuela. Mrs.

A very interesting and instructive program was rendered by the of the expenses which they have Powell.

ican town, and states that they the Methodist church. compared to the United States. Ranger. Dr. Weir and Dr. Kuy- aginary danger" of a war. each, while bananas could be had of the program for this meeting.

#### THE WEATHER

and unsettled north portion tonight. Thursday partly cloudy,

## Regional Contest | 870 Texas Youths Get Training In Hospital Service

ons for the Region 2, Texas Mu- ene! These all-important items are Educators Association Band among the first considerations in Orchestra Competition, in the National Youth Administrathe Ranger High School tion's Work Experience Program band, directed by J. Hensley will for boys and girls throughout the compete April 27, entered the State, J. C. Kellam, State NYA

Eight hundred and seventy young people on NYA projects in arrangements Texas are learning the practical application of health and hygiene Fair grounds and the by joining hands with twenty-five marching field at Hardin-Simmons hospital staffs to render service to the sick. Kellam said.

Preparing and The competition will open meals, laundering, issuing linens, Thursday, April 25, with judging helping load trays, according to Friday, bands of Classes A, C, D, assistants in X-ray laboratories and E will compete, and Saturday sterilizing instruments, and renwill be devoted to the competition dering assistance to laboratory technicians are among the varied The spectacle event both Friday duties which these NYA boys and and Saturday will be the band girls are performing daily as asnarching, palying and maneuver- sistants to the regularly employed

"In carrying on this program, the State Youth Administrator The marching contests provide pointed out, "it is the aim of the service, to give training in health factor, for, after training youth in Senior judge for the contests a manner acceptable to hospital will be Everett McCracken, direc- standards, the hospitals absorb program now underway in Texas beet possibilities will receive the tor of the Baylor University band. many of them into their own pay- is sponsored by the Extension Ser- attention of state agriculture, bus-Other band judges will be: Wel- rolls at the end of training per- vice in cooperation with the Fed-

## District Meeting Of Church Of God Will Be In Ranger

The Church of God District convention will be held in Ranger eligible to compete in the national Friday night, Saturday and Sunday, with Rev. L. C. Pennington, pastor of the Ranger Church of God, and Rev. H. N. Scoggins, state overseer, in charge.

and a real time is expected by all' announcements of the convention

The public is invited to attend.

the Connellee hotel in Eastland, of John Nance Garner, will be cotton mattresses in the patio of Tuesday night. About 125 Lions brought to the people of Texas tonight in a state-wide radio ad-Lion Donald Kinniard of East- dress by Mrs. Clare Driscoll at land acted as toastmaster for the Corpus Christi it is announced by

The Ranger Lions Club won from 8:00 to 8:15 p. m. over the 20 years. Miss Bess Edwards, as- first prize for having the largest network of the Lone Star chain percentage of its membership It will originate in Corpus Christi agent, and Mrs. Bernice Clayton, present. The cash prize, which the and will be transmitted by KGKO Mrs. Driscoll is Democratic Na-

The Joneses, residents of automatically won an equal Texas and Co-Chairman of the National Garner for President Entertainment for the evening Committee. Her address will be was furnished by the Eastland directed principally to the women

## A Drivers' Fee To Enforce The Laws

AUSTIN, April 17 .- C. J. Rut be held three months from the land of Dallas told the Texas date of the last meeting, is sched- Safety Council today that automo biles are "a privilege, not a right given to everyone with money to buy one.

Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins of Federation of Women's Clubs, estimated that 100 lives and millions of dollars in property dam- freshman; Jannie Bigley, fresh-

## World Is Urged For The United States

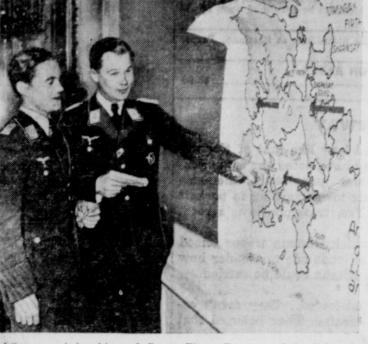
WASHINGTON, April 17 .staff of the Terrell Laboratories Admiral Harold Stark urged the ship in steer riding last year at of Fort Worth and included ad- United States today to build the dresses by Dr. A. L. Roberts, Dr. world's largest navy at a \$3,488,-May Owen, Dr. C. F. Terrell, Dr. 1000,000 cost as Sen. Alva Adams day as chief justice of the Texas In the letter Mrs. Marion tells G. C. Herndon and Dr. E. V. of Colorado said that an effort Supreme Court. was being made to stampede the Dinner was served by ladies of senate into giving \$300,000,000 the post by Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel, in the history of Natchitoches and to fill the vacancy caused by the Louisiana. The next meeting of the So- for another set of locks at the ection of the delega- panied by Mrs. Barr, are to make buy, because prices are so high as ciety will be held on June 18th at Panama Canal, because of "im- ton.

#### **MOVIES GO TO COLLEGE**

LAWRENCE, Kas.-University of Kansas students this year are tile paralysis center is being WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy receiving credit for a course called "The Motion Picture." It deals with the history, art and solder tonight.

Of Raisas students this year are the paralysis center is being receiving credit for a course crected at Tuskegee Institute, financed by a gift of \$161,350 from who died of a heart attack here. He will be buried at Cisco, his ing the late Dr. J. D. Sandef former home.

'Specialists in Flights of Fancy'



damage done. British scoffed. Germans issued this photo, saying it shows two of the participants in the attack, Lieutenant Magnussen, left, and Major Doench, studying their objectives on map at Berlin Propaganda Ministry. British censor passed the photo, la-

Possibilities For

Given Attention

DENTON, Tex .- Texas sugar

Dr. A. W. Young, head of the

D. F. Bredthauer, county agent

cent of the sugar consumed in

this country at present, thereby

creased largely without interfer-

The Texas Farm Chemurgic

all interested parties. The two

urgic industries will be discussed

ern Methodist University at noon

Spring Festivals To

Start Soon Over

first of a series of annual spring

of this centuries-old town will be

recently by the newly formed His-

was founded by the romantic

French knight and explorer, Juch-

erou de St. Denis, in 1714, three

years before the founding of New

Natchitoches takes its name

rom the Indians who originally

inhabited the pine hills and the

banks of the Red River near which

ioned town of 6,000 people, the

city still retains many buildings;

clude a pageant portraying events

Engineer's Services

To Be Held At Cisco

DALLAS, April 17 Funeral

Association.

festivals dramatizing the charm

luncheon on April 26.

## Cotton Mattress Program Planned For This County

The cotton mattress making iness and science leaders at the eral Surplus Commodities Corpo- Texas Farm Chemurgic Conferration and the Agricultural Ad- ence to be held at North Texas justment Administration, and oth- State Teachers College, Denton, future is at stake." er agencies and organizations. on April 26-27.

The program grew out of the mattress making demonstrations department of plant industry of offered by county home demon- Texas Tech, will present a paper stration agents in Texas and oth- at the opening session on the suber southern states for many years, ject of the possibilities of Texas entering into the sugar beet busithrough which many farm women and 4-H Club girls learned how to ness on a major scale, based on recent experimental growing in

The sign-up for the mattresses | West Texas. will start in Eastland county Satof Floyd County, Floydada, will urday, April 20th.

Pursuant to the provisions of the law relating to the disposal of the sugar beet session, which will surplus commodities, this agency be presided over by Harry M. "Good singing and preaching to farm families in low-income of the Panhandle and Santa Fe will make surplus cotton available Bainer, general agriculture agent groups in counties approved by Railway at Amarillo. Mr. Bredthe state and Federal extension thauer has predicted a new money cessing such material into cotton however warning that overproducmattresses for home use. The tion is a hazard to be watched, It of the re- States produces only some pective state AAA offices.

> The Agricultural Adjustment Administration committee will de- sugar beet production can be intermine the eligibility of the applicants, obtain the mattress ma- ing with other U. S. farmers. terial from the FSCC, and distribute it through the organization set up by the Extension Service.

#### **Duke and Duchess** Contestants Here Are Introduced

The Eastland public schools presented its instrumental music department in its annual spring concert at the High School auditorium Tuesday night to an appreciative audience. The concert was conducted by Moreland Baldwin, Eastland High School band director.

During the intermission, R .S Railey, president of the Band Booster club, introduced the candidates for the Duke and Duchess contest being sponsored by the Junior class of Eastland High School. Those introduced were:

Amy P'Pool, senior; Kenneth Morrison, senior; Nancy Seaberry, junior; Jerry Railey, junior; Jackje Lusk, sophomore; Charles Ellis, sophomore; Norma Maynard,

The contest for Duke and Duchess closes Friday night, April 19, at 8:00 o'clock and the winners will represent Eastland at a coro-

#### Moore Takes Office As Chief Justice

AUSTIN, April 17 .- W. F. Moore, 70, former assistant at- ancient ornate ironwork, and othtorney general, was sworn in to- er reminders dating back to its Justice Moore was appointed to

to fill the vacancy caused by the Louisiana.

#### TUSKEGEE GETS "POLIO" FUND

TUSK7GEE, | Ala .-- An Infan-

# FIGHTING IS HEAVY ALONG

The Stockholm radio reported onight that heavy fighting was n progress on all fronts in Central and Northeastern Norway, and said the Norwegians had cap-

ured about 150 German soldiers. ontrol of the railroad from Frondheim to the Swedish border and to have turned north toward Hegra, between Trondheim and mans, but was still holding out.

British warplanes bombed the German concentrations at Trond-

Sweden today announced it ad fortified its border points against any possible nazi coup and the American Consul warned Americans to remove their families from Stockholm because of the 'uncertain situation.'

The Germans apparently control Sugar Beets To Be the Southeastern portion of Norbattleship was bombed off the Norwegian coast, that a British cruiser had been sunk and another cruiser had been damaged seriously. Britain admitted the loss of one submarine and damage to a

Dr. Paul Goebbels, nazi prop aganda minister, said the war had reached a decisive stage and that 'every German knows our whole

The French reported that British troops on the Western Front had repulsed, with heavy

## Waco Will Present A Gigantic Show To Open Tonight

ising that a Rockefeller founda tion representative offices for the purpose of pro- crop for Texas in the sugar beets, "tops" in his tour of 100 American ctiles-tonight offers the

play "The American Way." Director of Baylor Civic The atre is Paul Baker, professor o drama at the university.

dents, Baylor boys and girls all

Conference is an open meeting for enlisted for service in the play. This group has been working day session will be devoted to reand hard, in a hundred capacities viewing the recent developments, day and night, until now the show and the possibilities, of the sugar is about ready. There are 10 sets beet, castor plant, Texas wood, with 22 changes of scenes. Scores cotton seed oil, sweet potato, flax, of people must change their cos citrus fruits and vegetables and tumes and makeups to keep pace peanuts. The financing of chem- with the advance of time in this play which spans a half century. by Dr. Frank K. Rader of South-

life sized account of how a poor German cabinet maker, Martir Gunther, played by Waco's Epis copalian minister, the Rev. Ernes Van R. Stires, left the land of th Hohenzollerns to make a new an better life in the Amercian town of Mapleton, Ohio. Against panoramic background, Gunthe Louisiana State panoramic background, Gunthe broadens himself materially and broadens his fellow citizens spirit ually. His only son is killed fight ing against his native land. Ger rany. He loses a fortune in 193 trying to save his friend's bank He dies a martyr to freedom.

Mrs. Lud Lincoln, wife of held on May 4, it was announced Waco attorney, plays the part of whildren toric Natchitoches Spring Festival Mrs. Gunther. Lisa and Karl are played The oldest settlement in the youngsters by Robin Markha Louisiana Purchase, Natchitoches and Luther Barik and as grown ups by Willie Day and Richa Hawkins, Other most outstanding players are John Nix, Waco but ness man, as Samuel Brockto the banker, and Waurine Wal er, Waco high school speech structor, as Winifgred Baxte suffregette and business won

#### it is situated. A quaint, old-fash- Rehearing Denied In Campbell Cas

AUSTIN, April 17 .- The Con of Criminal Appeals today overuled an apperlant's motion for rehearing in the case of I Campbell of Eastland County.

#### Hardin-Simmons Ha Named A Presiden

ABILENE, April 17 .- Dr. 1 pert Richardson, former Cis school principal, today was e services were held here today for vated from the vice-presidency

#### EASTLAND TELEGRAM

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#### Alaska Is Like Norway

Travelers have often noted how like that of Norway is the scenery of Alaska. They have noted the same general remoteness, the same sparse population, the same fiords leading up to quiet little towns nestling in pockets between mountain and sea. Yes, travelers have agreed, Alaska is like Norway.

The ridiculous ease with which German troops seized all important Norwegian ports leads one to wonder how much farther the similarity to Alaska could be carried.

The Norse were caught flat-footed. They didn't expect to be invaded without warning. They believed that the existence of the world's largest fleet, 50 miles close to Narvik than the German, made it impossible.

But careful advance planning and an utter lack of scruples nullified Norwegian defense plans, if any. Sudden appearance in the harbors of hostile warships and infantry probably brought in on merchant ships in disguise caused such negligible defenses as there were to melt away like snow under the spring sun.

At Narvik for instance, Norwegian land troops present were unable to do anything more as the German troops marched in than to say "How do you do?" and then fade quietly out of the picture without firing a shot.

Narvik is 200 miles north of the Arctic Circle. Every Alaskan port of importance, Nome, Anchorage, Juneau, are far south of that, Sitka is 1500 miles, Seward 1900 miles from their military command post, San Francisco. Narvik is only 1000 miles from important British bases.

First lesson for the United States in the Norwegian invasion is that any country interested in seizing Alaska ations are being made here for the would not wait for a declaration of war. It would be first charting of the Aleution Issay, but the Cadiz railroad conline near Tulsa, Okla., only seven prepared in advance. If military forces in Alaska are lands, off the coast of Alaska, by tinues to make its own way and miles long. no more alert, no more ready than those of Norway, de-the new \$1,250,090 survey ship of the United States Coast and Geo-detic Survey miles away is shown to be no protection at all except for a bitter and costly recapture.

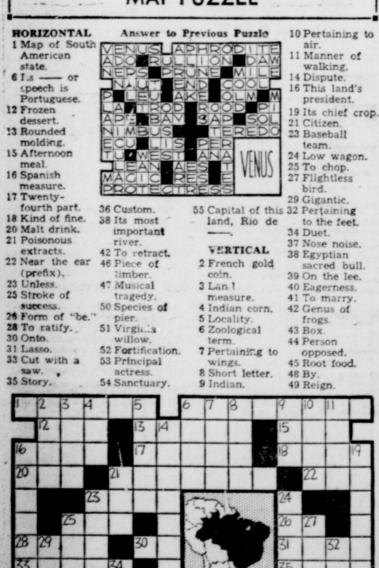
With such warnings written in blood across Scandi- and Geodetic Survey has ever had, the myriad short roads with such slightly with running New York navia, the United States would be negligent indeed to was constructed at Seattle and re-names as Paragould Southeastern, Central and Southern Pacific, fail to strengthen Alaskan garrisons and defense meas- cently made its in ures to a point where any such quick seizure would be unattractive to anyone who might at some future time the ship is all that was expected For the 37th consecutive year, But the Cadiz line differs from consider it.

An inventor announces a radio beam that can detect and destroy submarines. Picture the unfortunate short wave bug who tunes in on one of these beamcasts.

Congress begins economizing again, just like the wife for such purposes. who spends \$18.98 for her sixth spring hat and saves \$1.02! To date the Aleutian Islands with the modern streamliner. because it's marked down from \$20.

Listening to the radio, a West Virginian dropped off to crossing the Pacific to follow a wreck on the Cadiz line, and "the on the pioneer line. sleep and didn't wake up for a week. Ah, these political speeches.

#### MAP PUZZLE



## Mr. Hitler Celebrates a Birthday Saturday



## Aleutian Islands Will Be Charted

er, which is the largest the Coast railroading concerns had acquired road like this one differs only cently made its first shakedown Jonesboro, Leachville & Arkansas "with the exception that the gen-

of it, it will sail about May 1, for the corporation finished "in the many other railroads in the Amthe Aleutian survey, and will con-black.

ance with all new safety designs engines that roll over the rails ly owned, and is equipped with ultra modern each day, for even the engineers The las marine survey instruments. It is and firemen of the little "iron the largest ship ever constructed horses" admit that they are some-

have never been surveyed and W. D. Mitchell, who was emcharted. Once the task is complet- ployed in 1902 to run one of the ed, it will be possible for vessels engines, says there's never been a chief freight item leaving Cadiz the plan into operation in Easttrue Great Circle route, instead of road's really too short to let the the compromise route now used south of the Aleutian Islands.

This will save about a day's ravel for ships of average speed, and will permit important fuel savings for freighters.

Charting of the islands also will play an important role in the national defense, as it will permit the Navy Department to go ahead FSA Has Stored with plans for construction of airbases and other facilities that have been planned.

Although the ship is equipped with all devices for measuring depths, it will require years to complete the survey.

Even during the period of May working all the time. The same tory laborers. element also makes it impossible to continue the work the year Pinal and Yuma-a 179,000-acre

crew of 17 officers and 70 men, 000 migratory workers poured in made the first shakedown cruise to harvest that crop. from Seattle and will continue

When the ship is ready for the sary. survey it will be turned over to So Arizona soon will have three Commander J. H. Peters.

veterans of more than 30 years' up what probably is the greatest service in the Coast and Geodetic survey. They and the other offi- ceived. cers in the survey are graduate civil engineers. The officers and at Coldwater, near Phoenix, anthe crew are "scientists" and help- other opening in April earn Eloy ers, for the vessel carries no other and the third under construction

1.000 tons.

Five other survey ships are in WHAT ABOUT Pacific waters, three on the East- | THE REST? ern coast of the Pacific and two in the Philippines.

One of the others, The Guide. which is stationed here, also will go to Aleutian waters for the summer to participate in the survey.

## By United Pross

#### Freight Rolls On Profitably Upon a 10-Mile Railway

OAKLAND, Cal.—Final preparas long as the road, oldtimers in the village of Gracey, is not the

Southern, the Cadiz railroad con- eral manager here has a few more As the cruise demonstrated that tinues to operate independently. odd jobs to perform.

tinue the work there till October. "It's a wonder that museums that it was built entirely by local The ship was built in accord- haven't made offers for the two capital and always has been local-

Mitchell, incidentally, now i building a home from parts of old General Manager W. C. White

says the Cadiz line, which con CADIZ, Ky .- Its name is almost nects the Trigg county seat with

etic Survey.

The ship, christened the ExplorLong after the nation's larger fundamentally, operating a rail-Cadiz line, and he says that

thing to smile at when compared engineers. Shaw died several years with the modern streamliner.

W. D. Mitchell and Retail Proceeding the Monterrey and on to BRAUGHT is taken at which the Federal Surplus Mexico City. It is now under consimple directions. Its constitute the office force.

## First Military Ace To Be On Program

Bert Hall, who has fought in 14 nifferent armies and Mrs. Edith Druce, first woman to fly in a plane, appear on Ripley program Friday, April 19th.

Who flew the first airplane for military purposes? Robert L. Ripley, the "Believe It Or Not" man, thinks he has the answer in the person of Bert Hall, one of the world's greatest soldiers of fortune, who will appear on Ripley's radio show over a coast to coast network next Friday night. Hall first flew a plane for military purposes in the Turkish-Bulgarian war of 1912. He is also the las surviving member of the original Lafayette Escadrille and has fought in 14 different armies.

Also appearing on the show i the first woman to ever fly in a plane, Mrs. Edith Druce, whose first flight in France had a profound bearing on the successful development of aviation in the United States.

A famous British legal case of how a twice-stolen ten-pound note saved two innocent people from the death penalty will be drama-

Also appearing on the program will be B. A. Rolfe and his 25piece orchestra and the Southern ongstress, Linda Lee.

#### When Cow Wants a Drink She Goes to Well and Pumps It

By United Press

CONNEAUT, O .- Orfa, a prac tical minded Jersey, "uses her head" when she's thirsty, by pumping her own drinking water. With expert nods of the head, One can supply water not only for herself but enough for the nerd and to flood the barn.

Ona, with the blunt end of her section of the Inter-American nose, can raise the pump handle highway that will run between and bring it down under her Popocatepetl and Ixtaccihuatl volthroat. Using these motions she canoes and will be the "most speche process until she was full.

and begins to run the bucket over scene. the excess will run down their Furlong, director general of

#### HAS BROKEN LEG

nd stockman, who suffered a ever saw ng company, having moved him

#### COUNTY GROCERYMEN MEET

Grocerymen of the various a mile below.' Commodity Stamp plan was dis- struction to Oaxaca. Timber always has been the cussed with a view of later putting

## THE PLAYOFF

BY HARRY GRAYSON

season, largely because the great Bob Feller's to NEA Service Sports Editor CLEVELAND -The holdout of Frankie Pytlak is unusual be- against 63 for Pytlak cause a splendid catcher contends than pinch hit or pin to penalize him for lack of oppor- a few of the 63 cont

Usually the dissenter is demanding a raise. Pytlak's only objection is a severe slash in manding a raise. Pytlak's only objection is a severe slash in salary jection is a severe slash in salary he compiled in 1938 beatted .315 in 125 gar

\$11,500 to \$7700.

And he one of the game's leading catchers at a time when standing catchers at a time when standing as out backstops are practically as rare as a first folio of Shake- bad for a fleet little fel

The diminutive Pole suggests he mechanical catcher. be traded—and permitted to nego-tiate with the club landing him. But Alva Bradley, president of the Indians, declares there will be no dice until Pytlak signs his contract and that the figure will not

be upped a plugged nickel.

This despite the fact that five other American League outfits would jump at the chance to land Pytlak and gladly pay him \$11,500

The Browns offer big Joe Glenn in exchange. The affluent Boston Red Sox would top all other bids and include a good enough second string catcher, which it appears Oscar Vitt of the Tribe is determined to make of Pytlak.

PYTLAK'S trouble started when in many more," Rolly Hemsley came to the Indians in 1938. Pytlak had been the club's first string catcher for five years and seemed to resent Hegan, a Class C perfo the presence of another topnotch stage, as reserve cate workman. Professional jealousy developed immediately.

Pytlak succeeded in holding his position as top man in 1938, when

he got in 113 games against Hemsley's 66. But it was different last | Hemsley.

## Mexico Builds a Scenic Skyway

SAN ANTONIO, Texas-Mex-Stationed next to the pump, ico is constructing an alternate as filled her bucket and repeated tacular motor drive on the continent," William H. Furlong said pavement, it would Then she remembers her mates, on his return from a visit to the

roughs. This not only waters the the Inter-American Highway As- transportation faci est of the stock but floods the sociations and a veteran goodroads enthusiast, said that the section between Amecameca and Atlixco, through the Pass of Cor-Ira Hanna, Esatland merchant tez, was the most scenic route he

"The plan is to follow as near- Streets, Ranger, Sat broken leg a few days ago when his horse fell on him, was reportly as possible the route Hernan was reported today to the herbor of the herb ed as doing well this morning at Cortez took after the battle of as well as could be home, the Hamner Undertak- Cholulu," he explained. "History though it was said she has it that it was from 'The Saddle' that Cortez and his conquistagores first beheld the Valley of Mexico, then with its beautiful lake and little towns and cities dotting its shores lying more than Don't let impatient

pleted from Laredo, Texas, south- good night's rest w

The main route south of Mexico City is to Amecameca, Cuaut- spicy, la, Jonacatepec, Izucar de Mata-

And Pytlak did n

. . . hit .321 in '36 average of .298, which an excellent receiver

Replying to Owner

"A PLAYER has to be raise," he explained want to slice my salar season. Is it my fa used more and given a nity to boost my batting

bench, that's his bu don't believe I should salary cut \$3800 on the appeared in only 63 mehetr was in shape and a Cleveland now has

Luke Sewell, who was two years ago, and

anything happened Huaniuapam de Leon

Texlixtlahuaca, Elta, Furlong said that ecided that the exten ighway from Mexic Suatemala would be nd Tehuacan, to Hi tween Mexico City and was favored by rail. idea to find another lo would lie through se never before had been

Mrs. John Mills, to remain in bed for set

#### Need Laxative! All-Vegetable

stipation lead you in BLACK-DRAUGHT.

## U. S. BUILDS THREE CAMPS AT COST OF \$800,000 IN ARIZONA TO HANDLE ANNUAL INVASION OF OKIES FOR COTTON HARVE

## **Enough Food** for Army

PHOEIIX, Ariz. - The Okies will soon be on the march again, to October rough weather will and Arizona already is preparing prevent officers and crew from for its greatest influx of migra-

In three counties-Maricopa. cotton crop was harvested last Capt. A. M. Sobieralksi, with a year. An estimated 20,000 to 30,

The 1940 crop will be largersimilar cruises ip Southern Cali-fornia waters until May 1. and more migratory workers are expected; will, in fact, be necesexpected; will, in fact, be neces-

of the six largest migratory labor Both Peters and Sobieralski are camps in the nation, and will set group medical plan ever con-

The three camps, one now open and due to open in May near The ship is of 1,800 tons and Yuma, cost the federal govern-220 feet long. The second largest ment more than \$800,000-and ship in the service is of about will accommodate only 850 to 1,000 families.

What many persons are pondering is what is to become of other migratory workers once theseand three contemplated mobile camps-are filled.

own water system and sewage ready, a half-hundred stations disposal plant. Yet last year, at have been established and even

sed and died suddenly the other The camps were the federal gov- OKIES TO GET day. The animal was 19 years old ernment5s answer when Arizona MEDICAL CARE



quiring three years' residence for answer: medical care. relief-was unable to take care of |

This will be accomplished the migrants.

ernment's only answer.

The camp at Coldwater is be- tion, which has built or is building of field workers who annually maximum amount of cotton in a 600 feet, to get necessary lieved the largest in the nation, the camps, has gathered enough flow back and forth across Ari- minimum time at the smallest LONDON LOSES PET GIRAFFE It is really a little town, with its staple food for a small army. Al- zona. LONDON-Maudie, oldest girthe height of the harvest season now are distributing thousands of been established by the associafrom capable of meeting their greater. affe in the London Zoo, and pet more than 1,000 families were pounds of flour, sugar, cereal, salt tion in Phoenix, Chandler, Casa peak-season demands, they dispork, canned meat and dried fruit.

OKIES TO GET

Grande, Yuma, Safford and Avondale. Gne hundred and fifty

Advertisements were placed in whose shoulders their were placed in the problems.

the old tent, bedraggled

provide supplies at special prices. A dozen large growers control largely through the Agricultural the state's cotton-producing bus-

But the camps are not the gov- Workers' Health and Merical As- iness. Operating with large insociation, in which membership vestments and under certain mar-The Farm Security Administra- is held by many of the thousands ket hazards, they must produce a

Clinics operated by nurses, with a staff of doctors on call, have population of farm workers far the migration of pickers day. The animal was 19 years old erhimentos answer with a law re- The government has another the association and 180 drugstores from the "dust bowl" and other in order" a half year in

was highly seasonalonly until cotton had b RANCHERS WEREN'T READY FOR "GUEST Cotton ranchers had rovision to house or workers. The migrants whom owned anything

areas where employme

a premium streamed

state. True, there was y

goods and their aged couldn't earn enough it ton fields to rent a hou obtain food. So they camped along banks, and on the edg big cotton fields. There

sanitation. They carri from the same canals gated the fields. The migrants finally

Two years ago they mard Phoenix streets - thou them-after the cotton season ended. They mi rectly to representative and federal government manded food. They got it, too, until

ments could be made to return home. THEY'LL BE BACK TO HANDLE BIG CROP

That the migrants wi is certain. They'll be no large cotton producers covered what they ferv will prove a new "gol the Pima (long staple

fields of Pinal county. So the really big grow gambled thousands of

But just because nore cotton doesn't me

THERE'S THE CABIN DOWN THERE! BUT YOU SHOULD BE UP FRONT HEARING

FRECK TELL YOU THAT, INSTEAD OF SUFFERING

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pilots (outside the airlines' staffs) with commercial licenses;

perhaps 600 of these have the

1200 hours-in-the-air necessary

for airline rating. CAA figures

that these 600 will provide the

lines with all the new men they

Altogether, the CAA people es-

timate a young man must spend

around \$5000 on his aerial educa-

new schools); but they believe

he'll get as good a return for his

money as any profession can offer,

since an airline pilot's useful pro-

fessional career is about 30 years,

with an average gross return of

MEANWHILE—why the boom in

Mostly it seems due to the fact

that the airlines and CAA, work-

ing together, have just about got the safety problem licked. A glance at the figures shows the

astounding strides made in the

Best guage for measuring air

safety is the number of passenger

practically no improvement was

visible over the six-year period.

The 1939 record jumped to 82,-

000,000 passenger miles per fatality. And even that four-fold

increase in safety looks small

compared with the new record.

At the end of March, commer-

cial airline transportation set

the amazing mark of having

flown 750,000,000 passenger

points out that it is equivalent to

airplane cruise without a single

taking the entire population of

miles without a fatality.

Then things began to happen.

aviation, anyway?

about \$5000 a year.

SAFETY RECORD

JUMPS RAPIDLY

need during the next year.

TALKING

A BEAVER GOING AROUND WITH THE SNIFFLES -

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HAPPY FAMILY,

AREN'T WE ?

BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

ng 1940, the Civil Aeronautice tion before he can get an airline uthority estimates, this figure rating (tuition is not free at these

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

RIAL STORY

K. O. CAVALIER BY JERRY BRONDFIELD

In a tavern in overhears a the Northern man leaves with she and Eddie re suddenly halted behind them comstop, backs his

CHAPTER XVIII

man with the gun waved al and Eddie forward. "Okay, going just the way you're in my pocket now but my er'll be on the trigger all the e . . . if you get what I mean." ie whistled one shi te and four men ahead stopped and

Look what I found tailing you s," their captor said. He mos," then prisoners against the his prisoners against the his prisoners. One of the flashlight beam or a moment.

The are they?"
in't knowing but I think they ideas they shouldn't be havhe said significantly. he man with the flashlight,

ently the leader, nodded. ple with ideas got to be s-but keep 'em tame. Meet at 12. You know where."

The man named Joe nodded. you sure you won't need me?" ht, men on board and-" he stopped short and andoned warehouse. "This here," he said slowly. "I who shipped on with that at in Frisco. Her picture was

a lot of the papers this past couple of men to own hand.

the ship. That makes it cried. at much easier for us."
ick," he said. "We gotta fast." He sent one of his while, anyway. Let's go." may after brief instructions. mny was back in 15 minutes. swallowed the whole

"Okay!" the leader said. "Let's | get going. Watch 'em, Joe."

TOE motioned for Eddie and Val to sit down.

"Look," Val said desperately. "There's a hundred—five hundred late dollars-in it for you if you let us

He smirked. "Save your breath, lady."

Val's heart was in her stomach. about. Steve Hansen in his anxiety would d. I'm gonna stick this gat never suspect anything. He'd send hand and hurry up the gangplank. prise they wouldn't have a chance. For a moment she blamed Steve

> told herself fiercely. They had to had busted a leg or somethin'. do something.

get himself involved in anything that might endanger his future, his very life. It would be awfully easy to get himself shot, or even break a bone in his hand, or something like that.

Eddie Cavalier at the moment, however, sat looking up at a stack of empty barrels piled high next to him. A fantastic hope grew with leaps and bounds when he ched. Get 'em inside here, Joe, noticed that the bottom barrel don't get into mis- was resting on a big piece of buref. No rough stuff-boss's or- lap. Eddie found that merely by letting his hand dangle at his side down.

he could clutch that burlap firmly. As casually as possible he took hold. Suddenly he gave a mighty ne up just when I did. | jerk, with all his strength.

Eddie pulled the bottom one from underneath. Their captor leaped up with a

sed at Val in the dim light of startled oath. For one brief sec- and plunged forward. With a roar ond he was off guard. That was Steve Hansen threw a perfect all Eddie needed. He catapulted football block into the gunmen himself forward, grabbed the gun- and knocked them off balance. who she is. She's the re- man's wrist with one hand and swung a terrific right to the chin shots and a bullet whanged its with the other. Joe dropped with- way into a steel plate above Val's out a sound. It had happened so fast that Val

'al held her breath, wondering at his idea was. • could hardly follow it. One minute there had been the crashing roar of empty barrels turbling. We get Johnny ... re to take a about them. The next instant lay against the bulkhead door, out them been hurt, an' for him to own hand.

THEY dashed out and ran down was a slowly widening pool of toward where the Northern blood. Belle lay tied to her pier.

"How about a policeman" she

panted. "No time for that, either." It was almost a half hour since the other men had started out. Her heart pumping wildly, Val hoped

and prayed they wouldn't be too

It was dark and quiet when they reached the ship. Eddie stopped. "You stay here," he said curtly. "Or better still, you can go for that cop you were talking

Her answer was to grab his a couple-maybe three-men into They pattered allong deck and al-That would leave a bare most tripped ower a pair of legs handful on board. Taken by sir- that projected alongside a hatch cover

It was Mike Kelly, securely tied for allowing anyone to have shore and gagged. "They got Captain leave that night, but it was too late now.

Hansen," he gasped as Eddie released him. "Just a couple of min-But it mustn't be too late, she utes ago. Someone sent word you do something.

Yet, the dread thought came to her, Why should Eddie Cavalier knew the joint was raided."

Hansen sent a couple guys into town, and bang, first thing we knew the joint was raided."

THEY scrambled down the companionway toward the hold.
"Take it easy," Mike whispered.
"Here, gimme that gun. I know how to use 'em," he said to Eddie. Eddie passed it over.

They skirted the engine room. Mike stopped short. "Voices up ahead," he cautioned.

Steve Hansen had just unlocked bulkhead and was swinging the door wide when they swooped "Drop that hammer!" Mike

yelled. The men covering Steve Hansen whirled. Like a flash one of them raised his hand and his With a crash, the whole pile of barrels came tumbling down as accuracy or pure luck, but the accuracy or pure luck, but the bullet smashed into Mike's gun, knocking it from his hand. "Down!" Eddie screamed to Val

There were two or three more

"We've got to tie this guy," she others with one of their own guns. "Someone will hang for this," "No time," Eddie said. "He Steve grated. And then for the won't be waking up for quite a first time Val noticed Mike Kelly sprawled on the floor. He was motionless and around his head

(To Be Continued)

### allas Notables o Be Visitors On **Business** Tour

as will send 75 business and ness men on the tour. ding presidents ng organizations, Friday, April 26th on the annual Dallas Business Tour. tone b I. Plummer, general ude President Harry Seay

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ters had a the party.

al Noble, member of Dallas' nything ster, and Sheriff S m o o t tion all represented in person by draggled nid, representing the County their presidents," Plummer said.

of Dallas, will be members of the "We feel that their presence will ousiness tour party when it ar- add much to the trip ives. Top-ranking executives of Dallas manufacturing and whole-

A parade into the business district will be the first activity on the Dallas businessmen's program after their 11-car special ced that its personnel piece band and corps of radio Remember? train arrives in the city. Their 25-B. Adcue, Jr., of the Dal-will lead the colorful parade. A this fashion to England, has anything like a middy been worn ent Lawrence S. Pollock of Commerce will officially welcome here. Dallas Manufacturers and the party to the city. Following a alers Association. Another response from one of the Dallasentative of the State Fair ites, the band and radio stars will belt. The tas will be J. Howard Hayident of its junior board show, to which everyone is invited. ectors. Vice President and The Dallas business men, meanral Manager Ben Critz of while, will have opportunity to

new ones with the people. "This will be the first time that white ribbon provides the finishsalers Association will also our annual business tour has ever ing touch. had the State Fair, the Chamber al Noble, member of Dallas' of Commerce, and the Manufac-Council and official city turers and Wholesalers Associa-plenty of pockets.

# Dallas manufacturing and whole-saling firms, banks, newspapers, England Welcomes

LONDON-Guess who's back nation, as comagain? The old middy blouse.

Not since the early 1900s. stars, including the Early Birds when American women brought State Fair of Texas; Presi- performers from Station WFAA, this fashion to England, has any-

The new middy is cut straight and worn over a skirt without a belt. The square sailor collars are

A new spring "three-piece" ensemble, including a white middy blouse with blue braiding and Dallas Chamber of Commerce renew old friendships and make scarlet silk lanyard, navy skirt A red sailor hat with navy and

> Brass buttons are worn on the The skirt is short and flared.

> > By Williams



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SYLVIA CAN'T

BIGGEST

FUR COAT IN

THESE

MOUNTAINS ?

PHOOEY!

I CAN GUESS!

SHE IS , AND SYLVIA IS TELLING FRECKLES HOW PRETTY SHE IS!

SYLVIA HOW PRETTY

BY BRUCE CATTON

EA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON. - Commercial

aviation in the United States

entering on a boom such as it

During the past year, about

,000,000 passengers were carried

on U. S. transport lines, counting hose which cross the seas. Dur-

ng 1940, the Civil Aeronautics

ad hardly dream d of before.

RIDE IN RUMBLE SEATS,

LARD --- SHE

SAYS SHE

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EASILY /

26,000 a year ago. About half of the increase is due to CAA's Bruce Catton civilian pilot raining program; the rest is made last two years.

vill jump to at

st 2,500,000.

up of young men who just decided they wanted to learn to fly. Probably 10 per cent of the new pilots will go into the army or navy as cadets. Of the rest, maybe ure varied from a low of 10,000,half will remain "pleasure flyers"; | 000 to a high of 22,000,000. Variathe rest will enter one form or an- tions were pretty haphazard and other of commercial aviation

MORE TRANSPORT PILOTS ARE NEEDED

MEANWHILE, as the transport schedules increase, there is developing a shortage of airline pilots. Previously, they were drawn largely from the army and navy The services are keeping their men now, however, and the airlines must look elsewhere. To aid in the search they are setting up their own training schools, in which they believe an intensive 18-month course will fit an already qualified flyer for a co- greater New York on a 100-mile

There are today about 3000 mishap.

OF AMERICA Camp Billy Gibbons

council. Supplies have been order- leader in camping, acquatics and ed and som eof them have arriv- Sea Scouting, assistant executive starvation and brutality. ed. New Camp Billy Gibbons em- and finally in his present capacity blems, much prettier than the on the national staff. ones used previously, are in the office. Members of the camp The Sea Scoup Ship Texas staff are being engaged. True to shoved off for Diversion Dam, tradition there will be an advance twenty miles out of Wichita Falls, crew, the Bull Gang, at camp | Saturday at noon where they conagain. The dates are July 9-16 -July 16-23.

Boy Scout Circus are being sent city. A special church service was arranging old documents. It apout to all Troops in the Council, sheld Sunday at 10 a. m. follow- parently had been used as evi-Big circulars to be posted by the ing the traditions of the sea dence in a lawsuit years ago. Scoutmasters were sent out re- training to impress upon all atcently. All work and plans for tending that a Sea Scout follows leaves, the Bible originally was at a rapid rate in order for ev- is reverent.

ery phase to be perfected by the night of May 14th. On with the Boy Scout Circus.

National Scout Speaker

E. I. Vredenburgh, assistant national director of health and safety, spoke to the Scouters and ed Kingdom have found a new troop officers and others inter- war racket. Organized gangs of ested in the health and safety pro- refugee beggars, sheltering behind gram during three meetings at tales of Nazi persecution, are be-Hotel Brownwood, in Brown- coming a menace to office and flat wood, April 12, and 13th. Mr. dwellers in London. Vredenburgh with headquarters At this time preparations are in Los Angeles has a long and ex- for sale make them immune from being made for the largest sum- cellent record in Scouting; first, as the law, as they cannot be charged mer camp in the history of the a Scout then as a Scoutmaster; with begging, and to all who will

Sea Scouts Conduct School

ducted a training school for Sea Scouts and prospective officers Tickets for the First Annual Boy Scouts operating out of that discovered the Bible while rethis big event are going forward the twelfth Scout Law, a Scout owned by a James McKain, who

Refugee Beggars In **New London Racket** 

By United Press

LONDON .- Aliens in the Unit-

The few oddments they carry listen they tell harrowing tales of

#### County Looks for Old Bible's Owner

BUFFALO, N. Y .- Erie county is looking for the rightful owner of a 107-year-old Bible.

Augustus Rietz, custodian of for the Northwest Council of the records in the county clerk's office According to entries in the fly-

was born in 1788.

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## MODERN MENUS

BY MRS GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Service Staff Writer

\ \UR salad can be no better than its dressing. The gaiety of assorted greens and tender trufts and vegetables calls for an equally delicate mixture of oils. acids and spices. Try these and you'll be gay and pleased your-

SPICY SALAD DRESSING (Makes about one cup)

One-half cup sugar, 1 teaspoo salt, 1/2 teaspoon paprika, 1/2 cup vinegar, 2 teaspoons grated onion. 1 tablespoon minced celery, 1 ta-blespoon minced sweet pepper, ½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, 2 ablespoons oil.

Mix sugar, salt and paprika, add vinegar and stir until well blended. Add remaining ingredients with a small piece of ice and beat or shake 1 minute until thoroughly blended.

FRUIT FRENCH DRESSING (Makes three-fourths cup)

One-half teaspoon salt, 1 teapoon paprika, 1 teaspoon sugar,

TOMORROW'S MENU BREAKFAST: Tomato and grapefruit juice, nut

muffins, crisp bacon, coffee, LUNCHEON: Veal hash, Escarole salad, spiny French dressing, hard rolls, fresh

fruit cup. tea, milk. DINNER: Broiled lamb chops, mashed potatoes. creamed scallions, mixed green salad. French dressing, banana cream pie, coffee, milk.

noted writer on food. Here is her recipe for the all-important French dressing:

FRENCH DRESSING (Makes about one-half cup)

One-half teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaone-nair teaspoon sait, % teaspoon pepper, ½ teaspoon sugar, ½ teaspoon dry mustard, ½ teaspoon paprika, ½ cup salad oil. 2 tablespoons mild vinegar, 1 teaspoon onion juice.

spoon paprika, I teaspoon sugar, ½ cup salad oil, ¼ cup orange juice, I tablespoon lemon juice.

Mix dry ingredients, add oil and stir until well blended. Add fruit juices and heat or shake until thoroughly blended. Beat or shake until thoroughly blended. Beat or shake well just before serving. Mix dry ingredients thoroughly, add oil, and stir until well blended. Add vinegar and onion

#### **DUT OUR WAY"** I'M NOT GOING NOW LISTEN -- \ TO YANK HIM I DON'T LIKE mped along UP LIKE A FISH THIS! HE'LL -- JUST CATCH CLAIM YOU'VE HIM BY THE PLED HIM FEET, AND YOU I WON'T HANDLE HIM ANY WORK FROM THERE OF HIM ON! NEEK! WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY



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# Society

Royal Neighbors of America Meet

The regular weekly meeting of Royal Neighbors of America Camp No. 9059, was held at the Odd Fellows Hall in Ranger, Monday night, with 24 members and seven visitors present.

Mrs. Myrtle Estes of Abilene, State Supervising Deputy and Mrs. Duke of Abilene, District Deputy of Abilene were present. Business of the meeting being

taken care of, new business discussed, and plans being made for several visits in the near future, the meeting adjourned, after which the drill team practiced for the coming trip to Fort Worth on the 30th of May.

The next meeting will be Monday night, April 22nd at the regular time. All members urged to be present.

#### CALENDAR THURSDAY

Thursday Afternoon Study Club will meet at the Woman's Culbhouse at 3 o'clock. Las Lealas Club will meet at 7:30 Thursday evening at Woman's Clubhouse.

Mrs. Kelly Leader For W. M. S.

Mrs. M. H. Kelly was leader at ject for the session was World for the year.

The session opened with re-Arnold's Tribute to His Father." The Mission topic, The Life of

Vegetable Compound simply mar-velous to relieve such distress. Pinkham's Compound is made especially to help weak, tired wom-en to go smilling thru difficult days. Over 1,000,000 women have reported amazing benefits. WELL WORTH

brought by Mrs. Billie Walters, Mrs. D. B. Klotz and Mrs. J. C.

Present: Mmes. C. W. Young Earl Bender, W. F. Mullings, B. phen, G. H. Kinard, H. Hassell, B. difficult characterization. She G. Blair, W. F. Davenport, M. H. an elderly woman plagued by Kelly, D. B. Klotz, W. P. Leslie, large and riotous household Bean, Anna Townsend, Veon How- that she is a matriarch. In reality apartment, electric refrigeration,

Martha Dorcas Class

The Martha Dorcas Class of the they may want. Methodist Church school opened the Sunday morning session with song service and prayer by Mrs. W. P. Leslie. Mrs. W. O. Tyson

Mrs. Leslie brought the lesson, which was on "Hosea Tells of God's Forgiving Love."

During the business period, an announcement of the class party to be held next Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Howard Brock, was made. Also, an announcement of a kitchen shower to be held at the same time to secure equipment for the church kitchen.

Present: Mmes. B. Matthews, Charles Matthews, Yowell, O'Neal, Hoffmann, Young, Brogdon, Tyson, McBee, Harris, Dwyer, Killough, Leslie, Burkhead, Cook, Martin, Quinn, Peters, Lane, Jackson, Brock, Castleberry, Ammer, Looney, Coleman, Jones, J. F. Collins, H. Jones.

#### Eastland Personals

the Monday afternoon session of Sunday from a visit in Washing- leaving school. She has a more the Woman's Missionary Society ton, D. C., and will remain in of the First Methodist Church, | Eastland with her daughters, Virwhich met at the church. The sub- ginia and Sarah, for remainder of

Rev. Jones W. Weathers, pastor of the Eastland Baptist Church, sponsive readings led by Mrs. Kel- returned Tuesday from Waco y with scripture by Mrs. B. O. where he had been for several Harrell . Mediation, on the subject, days because of the serious illness "A Goodly Heritage," was brought of H. R. Nabors, father of Mrs. by Mrs. Earl Bender. Mrs. Hassell Weathers. Mr. Nabors is still very brought an article on "Matthew ill and Mrs. Weathers remained at his bedside.

Victor Cornelius and E. D. Everett were business visitors in Fort

Worte, today.

#### BAND IS VISITOR

The Hardin-Simmons University Cowboy band rendered a short, snappy program at the Eastland High School auditorium this morn-

The Eastland High School band will participate in a band contest in Abilene on April 25, 26 and 27, taking part in both playing and marching events.

## Walter Russell Lambeth," was Mrs. Harrett McEwen

Harriet McEwen, cast as "Mrs. Walters, B. O. Harrell, Bert Mc- Quince" in "Drama for Boredom," Glamery, T. P. Johnson, J. C. Ste- presents a most interesting but Cyrus Frost, J. J. Mickle, T. M. children and grandchildren. Al-Johnson, Frank Crowell, Frank though physically infirm, she is Castleberry, Iola Mitchell, Ina very active mentally, imagining

she is imposed upon by the fam- close in, good location. Call 90, or her for money for dramatic school, Patterson. to bet on the horses, or anything

When Mrs. Quince's daughter decides to put on a show the house is turned into bedlam. During the auditions for the show young man wanders in and Mrs. Quince immediately becomes attached to him. They have a common interest in Shakespearian drama and chocolate candy. When she discovers that he is handcuffed and remembers having read of an escaped thief and maniac, she Plummer. is terrified. But his soft and charming manner soon wins her confidence and she invites him to | broad breasted copper-back bronze stay for lunch.

Mrs. Quince shields her new 1, Eastland. friend from the rest of the family and when they suspect him, she tries to prevent their calling the police. But when her pearls are against him.

Mrs. McEwen gave an excellent performance in "Icebound," The | She needed money and needed it bad, Presto Players' last production. This was the first time she had Mrs. Clyde Garrett returned engaged in dramatic work since difficult part in "Drama for Boredom," but she is quite capable of handling it very well. Her performances in rehearsals would indicate that hers will be a sympathetic and well polished part.

#### TYPICAL AMERICAN CONTEST BLANK

(Fill out and mail or bring t Eastland C. of C. office). I nominate as the "typical American" family in Eastland

The family resides at ...

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