**AWARDS GIVEN** 

AT EXERCISES

At The High School for

Final School Program

of Year.

the graduating class of Eastland

High School were conducted in

the school auditorium Friday eve-

ning, with a large crowd present.

Medals, awards and scholarships

dents, both of the graduating

class, and to those of the under-

classmen who had shown out-

standing qualifications as students

Best all-around student of the

West Ward School was Barbara

Ann Hague, of South Ward was

Dickie Lawrence, of the High

School was Edward Freyschlag

and of the senior class was Martin

Highest average awards for pu-

ils in each class of the Eastland

High School were awarded, those

being so honored were Edith Al-

lison of the freshman class; Joan

Altom of the sophomore class;

Virgil Seaberry of the junior

class, woh has won this honor each

year for the past three years, and

Scholarships were awarded to

Gene Petros, Winifred Pitzer and

Edward Freyschlag. The scholar-

ships were offered by the Lions,

Rotarians and Senior Las Lealas

Club. Miss Pitzer, as valedictorian,

was also presented a year's sub-

The program for the exercises

was carried out as scheduled, with

the processional being played by

tion by Rev. Jones W. Weathers;

salutatory by Gene Petros; piano

solo by Sidney Scott; valedictory

by Winifred Pitzer; a musical

reading by Melba Woods; presen-

tation of certificates and awards

by I'. B. Bittle; presentation of

diplomas by K. B. Tanner; bene-

diction by Rev. Clarence C. El-

Dallas Man Hurt

In Car Accident

In Ranger Friday

scription to Readers Digest.

Clara June Kimble;

Geraldine Russell.

thorughout the year.

pproximately 800 were pres-at the High School gymnasium funds with which to feed civilian victims of the European war:

"In the history of mankind it is probable there has never been so been a residue."

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with certificate for highgrade to Betty Mae Jones. The de went to Julia Brown, certifie for perfect attendance record Jean Hurst, Harry Andrews, rginia Houston. Also 25 certifies were given by the state de-tment of education to various

The program opened with a so-al hour arranged by the Recrea-on project and began with the rand march. Games of various inds were played followed with olk dances directed by Mrs. Win-ie Grady, assisted by Mrs. Mary IcGlothlen, James P. Rust, Mrs. illie Durham, and Mr. Marvin H. of the Recreation depart-

ecial numbers were presented prothy Jane and Heidi Throne Playmates," accompanied by Mrs. era Huchingson. Saxaphone solo as played by Miss Betty Wiegand companied by Miss Mava Lou rossley followed with a dance umber of Miss Annetta Parish. e trio, composed of Glenna hnson, Mava Lou Crossley, and caberry, sang, and was nied by Mrs. Olney Black, also accompanied Annetta

Following the program refresh-ents of cookies and punch were rved by them others of the stu-

# pen House Week At Nursery Was

at the Eastland well attended d Saturday, the closing

e Nursery School, which is a project and sponsored by Castland citizens with Mrs. Huchingson, manager, has daily attendance of 46 to 46 st several months, ed. One hundred and children, between the 2 and 4, have been enin the school, which has

hibit of the nursery school one by students was placed aghout the week in the win-of Carl Johnson's store, and students also participated in "Sponsor Party" last Monday

The school and its workers wish to take this opportunity to thank all who have cooperated in the week's celebration, the women of the First Methodist Church for refreshments served during open reshments served during open use; Mr. Johnson for the space ouse; Mr. Johnson for the space and in the exhibits, and the Ad-sory Board of the School for

# Big Attendance For P. & S. Week

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ie thin

ng to attendance recot by Professional and Serts during "This Work munity" week, May ctual count, a total of tors called during this

All visitors commented on the nd great amount of eccomplished on these on to visit during this hat it had been beneficial

at experience.

officials join with local ressing appreciation

### alker Will ct a Revival

Church in Olden

# Justice Appeals to People to Help In Red Cross Drive

behalf of the drive to secure Ranger, will conduct the services

ed in so short a time, as that ber of the Christian Church. which ruthless war appeal to us for sympathy and material support. Personally and individually, no one of us can or probably will do a great deal to relieve this situation, but by combining our efforts and contributions through the Red Cross we can, through that organization, relieve suffering and give food and comfort to multitudes who are now crushed in despair from no fault of their own. Let everyone be prompt and liberal in contributing to the funds for which the Red Cross is now appealing. Our leadership, from the ome community to the Nation at large, is sincere and trustworthy they are contributed. If our directors in this campaign can give

"Respectfully submitted, "W. P. LESLIE, "Chief Justice Civil Court of

of their time and substance, we

should certainly respond promptly

with reasonable financial aid. Such

donations will strengthen the giv-

er as well as those who receive the

# Mexico Denies Any Knowledge of Nazi Readerry of the firm of Turner, Seaberry and Springer, represented the Farmers and Merchants State Bank of Haskell, against which suit was filed by Ferguson. Bases Upon Border

ican military officials today de-nied any knowledge of German-Well Attended nied any knowledge of German-built air bases near the borders of

chool, in observance of house committee investigating un-Work Pays Your Commun- American activities, reported that

# Ranger Woman to Be Buried Today

Funeral services are to be conducted from Killingsworth's Funeral Chapel, Ranger, this afternoon for Mrs. Minnie Bell, 68, of Judge W. P. Leslie, chief jus- Ranger, who died Saturday at her tice of the Court of Civil Appeals, home. Rev. H. B. Johnson, pastor has made the following plea in of the First Christian Church of

Mrs. Bell was born in Beulah, "In the history of mankind it is W. Va., Oct. 5, 1872, and had probable there has never been so been a resident of Ranger for 18 much suffering and misery, creat- years. She had long been a mem-

Survivors include one daughter, and W. B. Ziegler, Ranger; two nieces and two nephews.

# Alex Ferguson And His Lawyer

Alex M. Ferguson, brother of German invasion being success air victory, and the net results former Governor James E. Fer- ful. guson and his lawyer, J. M. Baird

Court of Appeals of Eastland, in grew out of lawsuits over property of the late Mrs. Katie Morton of Haskell.

Ferguson and his attorney were represented at the hearing, which was before the three judges of the State Supreme Court, by Judge Horton of Sherman, while V. T. Seaberry of the firm of Turner,

### Ranger Man Plans Well In Tennessee missioner.

C. W. Alworth, oil operator of

D. Bennett, a geologist of El Do- I can cope with these."

# **WEYGAND RELIEVES 15** FRENCH GENERALS OF

ligh School Graduates Get Diplomas Friday

and burial will be in Evergreen French generals, who have been

The removal of the generals to break through. envelops Europe today. Mrs. M. Stevenson, Midland; two by Weygand in order that he could These innocent human victims of brothers, J. J. Bell, Los Angeles, have men trained in his own

Lose In Appeal they included those who have that Air Marshal Hermann Goer-

Meanwhile both France and careful checkup. The air ministry violating two injunctions that northern France and southern Belgium.

French sources reported, without official confirmation that French troops had penetrated 15 miles into the "German Corridor"

# Motley Withdraws

WAXAHACHIE, May 25.

race because of lack of financial Ranger, has just returned from ability to finish the campaign," Clifton, Tenn., where he has al- Mr. Motley said. "In making this Chairman Martin Dies of the most finished arrangements for ac- decision I have, of course, looked quiring 12,000 acres of leases and over the field of remaining candrilling a 2,500 foot cable tool didates. I have found in some casts that powerful financial in-The leases are located on a geo- terests are backing some of the

# 5TH COLUMN CLEANUP DUE OVER ENGLAND

LONDON, May 25 .- The Brittivities is expected to reach a new red to committee, reads: man invasion of the lowland coun- ridor in such numbers that it hour" has been set for cleaning up would be impossible for the French Irish Republican Army and fifth Allied sources admitted that Nazi mechanized units were strik- Dritain.

As a prelude to the big week and directed to place on the pening with power on the channel school of military maneuvers and port area, and it was expected that end cleanup a number of arrests would attempt to break were made Saturday, and reports through to the north, instead of attempting to return through the of the American Embassy has corridor area, where they would be forced to run a gauntlet of fifth columnist.

The American embassy refused comment and no names, nor the charges on which arrests were made Saturday, had been reveal-

brigade had been increased to 400,000, mostly former British soldiers who saw service in the first world war, but who are conidered too old to take up arms it ctive fighting.

Rifles have been issued to the parachute guards, which they are o keep with them at all times, ven taking them home at night Uniforms are to be issued to the pected that all will be outfitted ith uniforms and equipment within the next few days.

### WASHINGTON, May 25.— President Franklin D. Roosevelt 17th Commander has delivered a note to Hungarian Wires President officials, in which he states he opes Hungary may retain her Aid of District peace and neutrality throughout

George D. Barber of Sweetwater, commander of the 17th district, American Legion, has sent a copy of the following telegram, Purchases On Spurt | which he sent to President Roosevelt, to post commanders through-

"President Roosevelt, Command er-in-Chief, United States Armed Forces,

"Washington, D. C. "As commander of the Ameri-Friday afternoon licenses to congressional district I offer you wed were issued to Howard Tyler fullest cooperation, eighteen hunand Frankie Joe Kent, Rising dred Legionnaires in combatting Star; J. W. Winson and Stella fifth columnists and subservice Kitchens; Leo Smith and Alene activities this section of Texas.

orders for service."

# Garrett Presents a Bill to Secure a Woman a Pension TO STUDENTS

Congressman Clyde L. Garrett s introduced a bill in congress eeking a pension for Mrs. Norella Witcher of Ranger, mother of Oscar W. Stewart, late of the Unit-Capacity Crowd Is Present ed States Navy.

The bill, which has been refer-

"Be it enacted by the senate the United States of America in Congress assembled, that the Adbe, and he is hereby, authorized sion roll, subject to the provisions and limitations of the pension were awarded to outstanding stulaws, the name of Norella Witcher. mother of Oscar W. Stewart, late of the United States Navy, who was killed in line of duty, and pay her a pension at the rate of \$25

# School Warrants On Transportation Ready to be Cashed

T. C. Williams, county school superintendent, has announced that transportation warrants from the following districts, and made out to the following people and parachutist guards and it is ex- firms, are now cashable at any bank. The number of warrants due where there are more than one, is ndicated by the number following

> Colony-C. E .Maddocks Ernest Dempsey, 4; Kenneth Kirk, 4; Texas Company, 2.

Scranton-A. T. Blalock, 2; I W. Morgan, 2; Gattis Bros., 2; ee's Super Service; E. M. Snodly; Truett Holder, 4, and B. O.

Morton Valley-M. V. Harrion Texas Electric Service Co., 2; Joe Tow; Crowell Lumber Co.; Mickle Hardware Co.; A. Stiffler; Whittle Music Co., and J. M.

Flatwood-T. E. Robertson. Morton Valley-J. B. Harbin, 4; Preston Crabtree, 4; Harvey rod, and the alma mater by the

Chevrolet Co., 2. Colony-Ernest Dempsey, 4; 5; C. E. Maddocks and Goodyear

Okra-C. A. Claborn, 3. Scranton-International Harveser Co.; Truet Holder, 8; B. O. Speegle, 4; A. T. Blalock, 3; Gattis Bros., 3; Lee's Super Service Frank Robertson; I. W. Morgan, 3; Continental Oil Co.; Blankenship-Antilley; Graves Gasoline Co. Total amount of the warrants.

Fingerprinting

Of Aliens Urged

WASHINGTON, May 25 .- The

senate judiciary sub committee to-

day approved a bill under which

all aliens in the United States

would have to be fingerprinted

Under terms of the bill anyone

who was not born in this country,

and who had not received his

naturalization papers, would be

Another bill, aimed at fifth

column activities, would allow the Federal Bureau of Investigation to

use wire tapping as a means of

obtaining information. Recently

the United States Supreme Cour

ruled that FBI agents could not

resort to wire tapping to obtain

Federal agents have stated that

many of the subversive activities

in this country could be traced

down and eliminated if they were

allowed to use wire tapping meth-

ods to obtain information.

and registered.

registered.

evidence.

### R. P. Bergfeld of Dallas was injured Friday night when the car in which he was riding and a truck collided in the eastern part of on two calls, is \$2,610.05. Ranger

After first being given first aid treatment, Bergfeld was taken to the West Texas Hospital for other treatment. His father and mother, Mr. and In A Senate Bill

Mrs. R. L. Bergfeld of Dallas, and his sistser, Miss Bertha Bergfeld, arrived in Ranger Saturday, and will leave today to take him to Dallas, where he is to receive special treatment at St. Paul's hospital.

It was believed that his injuries, which consisted of cuts about the head and face, had caused so much loss of blood that he had been weakened considerably, but his deported if not fingerprinted and condition was not thought to be

# Allies Are Buying \$725,000,000 Worth Of War Materials

NEW YORK, May 25 .- Allied purchasing agents in the United States today stated that purchases of war materials, including airplanes, in the amount of \$725,-000,000 were being made for the French and British armies.

and delivery of the American air-

### Red Cross Supplies Sent to Greenland

Is Father of a Son at the schedule of manufacture Wrong Way Corrigan LOS ANGELES, May 25.— plane manufacturing plants, from bouglas (Wrong Way) Corrigan which they have been making puris the father of a son, born in Los chases.

Thundershowers in Southeast por-tion Sunday afternoon. Slightly

cooler central portion.

### Angeles, Saturday. Corrigan, after flying the Atantic ocean to Ireland, and claiming he thought he was on his way to California, was married in San

United States Coastguard Cutte George W. Campbell, sailed fro New York today for Greenlan with a load of Red Cross st WEST TEXAS — Fair Sunday. Greenland the Campb

NEW YORK, May 25 .- The Antonio in July 1939. Since then he and his wife have been "barnstorming" over the country to-

# MILITARY COMMANDS Gen. Maxime Weygand, com-through France, and that heavy mander of the allied, forces, an-nounced tonight the removal of 15 German use of the Corridor. Ber-

they

in command of military, com- lin reported, however, that supmunication and supply operations plies and reinforcements were of the French army since the Ger- continually pouring into the cortries and France.

was believed to have been made who were well versed in tactics that would offset the present military situation.

Names of the generals was not revealed immediately, but it was heavy French artillery fire. believed in French quarters that been held responsible for the ing had scored another "decisive"

of Edenburg, were denied a writ Germany claimed possession of reported the losses were five rabof habeas corpus in a hearing be- the French channel port of Bou- bits, one cow and one pony killed fore the State Supreme Court logne, with the French believed to and two cows injured in the Friday afternoon, on which they be holding the center of the city, heavy air raids staged on the sought release from the Eastland while German mechanized units English coast earlier today. County jail, where they had been were on the outskirts. French posispent for the purposes for which placed Friday, May 17, on a 20- tions south of Boulogne and east day sentence for contempt of of Calais were reported to have fallen into German hands, with Ferguson and Baird were plac- Germany claiming the iron ring ed in jail after they had been had been drawn tightly around the found in contempt of the Third 500,000 to 1,000,000 French, British, and Belgian troops in

# From Political Race

Raymond Motley of this city, today announced his withdrawal from the race for Railroad Com-

"I am withdrawing from the

# Marriage License

he present European conflict.

ed to Italy by the president.

Similar notes had been deliver-

Meantime British sources said

Roosevelt Hopes

Hungarian Peace

To Be Continued

The marriage license business took a sudden spurt Friday afternoon, after lagging the past four months, records in the office of County Clerk R. V. Galloway

Kitchens, and Thomas W. Hanyan Your expressed wish shall be our and Geneive Biondini.

# Memorial Wreath



### ne had received information of test. t the week, officials an- German-built air bases near the American border, which was logical high and have been ex-claimed to be part of the Mexican plored and recommended by W. claimed to be part of the Mexican

They Sleep the Sleep Unbroken Nothing, not the rumble of steel monsters, not the chatter of machine-guns, not the tearing explosions of bombs, can break the sleep of the dead we honor this

Memorial Day. In Flanders fields, the crash and roar of a new and fiercer war surges over the very graves of the American boys who followed a bright dream to France in 1917 and 1918. But for those who stayed behind to enrich with their dust "some corner of a foreign field," there is the same eternal rest and sleep as has been given their comrades who rest in cedar-groved Arlington. Battle, and quick agony, or the exaltation of the taken towns have no mean-

ing any longer for these dead. They had their day, and it was bright and glorious. Another generation has come, and we almost hesitate to repeat to them what was in the minds and hearts of the boys who sailed away in 1917-so changed is the world, so tarnished the dream.

But there was a day, April 2, 1917, when the ascetic and haggard face of a President focussed the eyes of Congress, and his words were measured as they rolled on,

"... But the right is more precious than peace, and we shall fight for the things which we have always carried nearest our hearts-for democracy, for the right of those who submit to authority to have a voice in their own governments, for the rights and liberties of small nations, for a concert of free peoples as sha'l bring peace and safety to all nations and make the world itself at

last free . . . ' So they sailed away, and it was not the fault of any of those who went to their long sleep in Flanders that

these things were not to be. Those who survived were the ones who had to see the tarnish, and dishonor, the failure. Those who survived lived on to become hard, indifferent, without fail. They lived. the interest to see it all come again, and come in a grimmer guise,

without exaltation. No, the guns can not disturb those dead we honor now. They say, they served, they died in the flush of youth and power. Serene in the faith that what they gave their lives Walker, pastor of to gain must come some day, they sleep the sleep unbroken.

To whatever course he believes will serve those ends

To whatever course he believes will serve those ends conduct a revival at today let each ,rededicate himself in remembering our

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### THE PAY OFF

### BY HARRY GRAYSON

NEA Service Sports Editor

tives all over the place.
Col. Edward Riley Bradley's dark bay is a colt of class, of the boys to withhold the adjectives the kentucky Derby, and Balaski hit upon the same idea simultaneously.

It was to dash through a hole

Mioland, which placed in The turn hugging the rail. Preakness, is ineligible for the \$25,000 added Belmont feature, but Gallahadion has a chance to win his rubber meeting with horse.

The strategy was to go inside Andy K., for it would be fatal to get caught outside that runout horse. Bimelech at one mile and one-

Kentucky Derby performance, in around the turn. which the last son of Black Toney barely lasted to take the place from Dit by a nose, as Gallahadion by a length and a half in time as slow as 2:05 for the mile and a

Although the Churchill Downs strip was fast, Jockey Freddie Smith at butters Bimelech's disappointing effort to a cuppy track. That is the stock explanation for the unforeseen detention of a beaten favorite.

Kentucky Derby.

There were extenuating circum-

Pimilico.

Rivalry between Gallahadion nor a Colin, but he will have conand Mioland and the boys aboard siderable right to be called great them, Carroll Bierman and Lester if, after winning the Belmont Fu-Balaski, was keen. Gallahadion turity in an unbeaten juvenile and Mioland have taken turns year and acquiring The Preakness. beating one another, and as it he comes down in front in the turned out helped beat each other Belmont Stakes, America's only in The Preakness.

Bright Colors for War Get Approval

By United Piess

LONDON .- "Bright colors, suitable makeup and plenty of smiles" -- this is the recipe for beautywar or nor war-used by the present visit. world's best dressed woman.

She is Mme. Antener Patine, wife of the Bolivian Ministser in Paris, who is visiting London.

Mme. Patine was judged the

She eats as much as she likes and crash. what she likes, but she seldom The car driven by her father, drinks and smokes.

her clothes, she actually never three other physicians.

caught and passed the flying Bimelech in a mile and three-sixteenths negotiated in 1:58 3/5, NEW YORK.—Bimelech's come-back in The Golden Jubilee the least—by the interference Preakness again has racegoers and which resulted when Bierman, the sports writers chucking superla-tives all over the place. boy of the million-dollar ride in the Kentucky Derby, and Balaski

until the Belmont Stakes has been between Andy K. and Bimelech as the latter-on top-skirted the far

half with scale weight up.

Many throw out Bimelech's BALASKI and Bierman rode with legs locked all the way

It probably was Mioland bouncing off Gallahadion first—at the turn into the stretch-which desneaked through on the rail to win termined their positions at the

Bimelech had enough early foot

But it may be a different story the mile and a half of the Belont Stakes, particularly if Bime-lech is rated off the early pace of speed horse as he was in the BIMELECH had no excuse in the Kentucky Derby, in which Roman

took an early lead.

And if Gallahadion enjoys the stances in connection with the de- racing luck and gets the ride Cal feat of Mioland and Gallahadion Bierman gave him in Louisville.

### spends more than \$10,000 a year. Her suits she buys in London. Her gowns are made by Lelong and Alix and her hats by Suzy, but her

shoes are American. Mme. Patine buys her two small daughters' clothes in London. That is one of the reasons for her

## Aid Is Multiplied At Accident Scene

Mme. aPtine never has to diet. bruises in a week-end automobile

Gust H. Stonequist, collided with bushels. Although it has been rumored a machine operated by Dr. Tom that she spends fabulous sums on K. Larson, whose passengers were

2 His home is

in the state

something is

addressed.

25 Opposed to

30 Small house.

39 To leave out.

37 Bed lath.

38 Dinner or

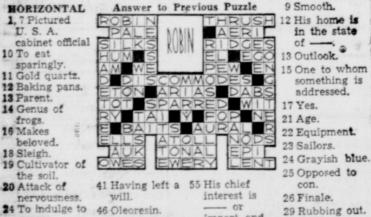
supper.

40 To vex.

con.

17 Yes.

# CABINET OFFICIAL



46 Oleoresin. import and 47 Deity of war. 49 Eagle's nest. I treaties 28 Freedom from 50 Source of VERTICAL

31 White-tailed indigo. eagle. 51 Wooden peg. 32 Sinks. 52 Decorative 33 Mistake. mesh. 34 Inclines the 53 He is U. S. head. Secretary of

27 Great lake.

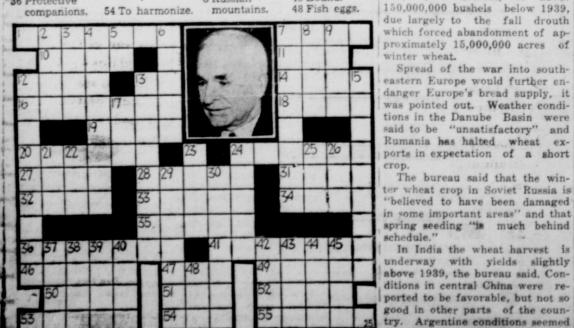
36 Protective

5 And. 6 Smallest. 7 Riders. 8 Russian

3 Peel 4 Merits.

2 Norse deity.

42 Seasoning. 43 Drop of eye 44 Altar chest. 48 Fish eggs.



war continues.

and North America, it was said.

bushels. A carry-over of 1,189,-

000,000 bushels, however, brought

the total supply to 5,459,000,000

No official estimate has been

made of the 1940 crop, but indications point to total production

well under 4,000,000,000 bushels.

to which would be added a carry-

over of approximately 1,433,000,-

000 bushels of old wheat on next

The 1940 wheat acreage in the

nine countries from which the

department received reports is es-

timated at 117,857,000 acres, com-

pared with the 1939 acreage of

118,971,000 acres. Sharpest reduc-

tions were reported for Rumania

and Yugoslavia. Other countries

were United States, Canada, Lith-

uania, Greece, Egypt, Japan and

over large areas of Europe re-

sulted in heavier than normal

winter kill," the bureau of agricul-

tural economics said. "In some

countries floods are reported to

"Growing conditions for the

1940 world wheat crop continue

unsatisfactory in many important

producing areas, and the crop will

require favorable conditions for

the remainder of the season to

make average yields per acre," the

is expected to total approximately

625,000,000 bushels, or about

Spread of the war into south-

The bureau said that the win-

In India the wheat harvest is

favorable, but Australian farmers

The United States wheat crop

have done damage.

bureau said.

Unfavorable winter weather

July 1.

India.

WHEAT EXPORT the University of Arizona are un-Indians in southern Arizona. Dr. Emil S. Haury, head of the bus and street car rides.

RED CROSS

anthropological department of the WASCHINGTON, May 25 .- removed.

reports increasing indications that by erosion. The Indians believe a more favorable export market that long ago the mastodon for American wheat may develop threatened to eat alive the entire Hero at Cantigny in 1941 or 1942 if the European tribe of Papagos but was killed by a tribal god, Etoi.

Abnormally large reserve sup- According to the Indians, Etoi plies of wheat built up by large allowed himself to be swallowed by yields in recent years precludes the monster and then cut its heart the possibility of any shortage out.

this year despite "unsatisfactory growing conditions" in Europe were said to be in need of rains. The bureau said conditions have Cartigny, France, to deliver : best dressed woman by Parisian dressed woman by Parisian dressmakers, with the Duchess of Windsor second and the Duchess of Kent third. Beauty, she believes to deliver a sum of Kent third. Beauty, she believes to deliver a sum of Kent third. Beauty, she believes to deliver a sum of Kent third. Beauty, she believes to deliver a sum of Kent third. Beauty, she believes to deliver a sum of Kent third. Beauty, she believes to deliver a sum of Kent third. Beauty, she believes to deliver a sum of Kent third. Beauty, she believes to deliver a sum of Kent third. Beauty, she believes to deliver a sum of Kent third. Beauty, she believes to deliver a sum of Kent third. Beauty, she believes to deliver a sum of Kent third. Beauty, she believes to deliver a sum of Kent America, it was said.

Consumption of wheat this year is expected to be larger than production. The world last year consumed 4,025,000,000 bushels of wheat and produced 4,270,000,000 bushels of wheat and produced 4,270,000,00 available when Clara Stonequist wheat and produced 4,270,000,000 son because subsoil reserves are outfit," said Powell, new mainte low throughout Saskatchewan.

### Scientists Dig Up Tramway Pensioners Mastodon's Bones Denied Free Rides TUCSON, Ariz.-Scientists of

By United Press DETROIT .-- The Detroit street

overing bones of a giant masto- railways commission, closely ion discovered by the Papago watching its revenues, has decided that retired employes must pay for

It refused to continue a policy university, said the exact size of started five years ago to present the discovery was being kept se- retiring workers with gold free cret until the skeleton could be ride badges. One hundred of these already passed out will still be The Department of Agriculture The bones were partly exposed honored, the commission said, but no more will be issued.

# Gets Belated Medal

MILWAUKEE, Wis .- Joseph J. Powell, 42, has been decorated for World War gallantry 22 years after he braved heavy gun fire at

nance superintendent for a sub urban school board. "I was lucky."

# FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS











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SERIAL STORY

# ROMANCE AHEAD

BY TOM HORNER

car was safely n the rage by the reached the corrals.

rept around to the open light in said in beside the car, I saw it."

lifted the hood. The mo-

e by the rough can-ther than by the high-

on Larry saw

y. Forget it. Be see-she started away. He

r May Lose

d Mail Route

ONS LANDING, Tenn.

She stopped, faced him. He no- along the railroad fence today, ticed there were circles under her Pete. That bunch of calves would eyes. She had been awake half make nice pickings for a bunch

"Listen, Larry. You almost kissed me. So what? I'm glad you didn't. So are you. Now forget it ever happened. I have. . . Now I'm in a hurry. Mike just

"You didn't see him last night?" Larry fired the question at her. "Of course not! But if I did d the black, turned what business is it of yours?" she answered, temper flaring.

grage, He had hoped tracks but there were lamely, watching her go on to her "I just wondered," he explained car. Then he ran after her, leaned on the door as she started the

> "But your light was on-the light in your room, until after 3.

"Mis-ter Coilins" - her voice snapped-"I fell asleep reading. A soft light came | The light was on until this mornow of Monnie's ing. It isn't the first time it has happened, nor the last. Now if you've completed your cross-

A man had waited here-waited several hours. Numerous matches and half-smoked cigarets told Larry that. There had been two horses, too. . . . He found marks where two saddles had been ore he could be dumped on the ground, or at least

that would stand up in etting it wouldn't be easy. ticularly healthy, if the wise to him. There were rid of an overly the watcher would have warned his pal. Monnie's car would have been found miles away

When the car was returned, the man with the horses had covered t morning. It was Sunday, at the Hayhook had slept peacethe other's escape. And everyone no work to be done. fully through the whole night. It suddenly occurred to Larry

m the house, go that he might have been seen coming from the canyon gate. In that away last case, he would be wise to be more a awkwardly. "I careful in the future.

And Monnie would have to keep her car locked. If she refused he ed lightly. "I was could take the keys, return them each morning. He'd tell Barnes that he had seen some toughfell into stride looking hombres on the place, suggest that everything at the ranch to his saddle, pulled the carbine

be locked at night. He mentioned it to Barnes that into the magazine and waited. night. "Found some truck tracks

gle bag of mail to the postoffice.

He returns with the outgoing mail

delivered by Postmaster Hugh M.

Haynes and O. B. DePriest, who

built which will force construction

of new highways, one of which is

intended to come to Denson's

Landing. If that happens the mail

will come in trucks from larger

centers, and the postoffice itself

But the Virginia B. doesn't

But the future looks dark for

carries the single rural route.

miles from Linden,

may be abandoned.

of truck-rus lers.'

agreed. "Have trouble with them every year. Lost 20 calves one spring.

"Perhaps I'd better keep a lookee around each night," Larry suggested. "And it wouldn't hurt to keep the cars locked and put a padlock on the saddle house.

"Not a bad idea." Barnes fell n with the idea immediately. You ride night herd on those calves. I'll see that you get some sleep. But don't mention it to the Colonel or he'll start another cattle

THE night trick gave Larry plenty of time to watch for the return of the mysterious plane. He sent to town for a pair of field glasses, borrowed a carbine from Barnes and spent every night from midnight until dawn perched on

you've completed your crossquestioning, I'd like to go on. I am in a hurry."

Larry argued. Monnie ave driven to Bentley's, ken Mike out to the field et some friend, flying. But if that had been the ywere the lights switched on as the plane came to and why had Monnie rehome by the rough cannow by the rough cannow by the rough cannow had waited here. Waited to be made his discovery.

A man had waited here waited to be a find that had lied to Barnes about resident that had lied to Barnes are the plane came to the plane came to a hill overlooking the canyon road. If the plane came in, a few minutes hard riding up the canyon would bring him close to Bentley's landing field, and he counted on a hill overlooking the canyon road. If the plane came in, a few minutes hard riding up the canyon road. If the plane came in, a few minutes hard riding up the canyon road. If the plane came in, a few minutes hard riding up the canyon road. If the plane came in, a few minutes hard riding up the canyon road. If the plane came in, a few minutes hard riding up the canyon road. If the plane came in, a few minutes hard riding up the canyon road. If the plane came in, a few minutes hard riding up the canyon road. If the plane came in, a few minutes hard riding up the canyon road. If the plane came in, a few minutes hard riding up the canyon road. If the plane came in a hill overlooking the canyon road. If the plane came in a hill overlooking the canyon road. If the plane came in a hill overlooking the canyon road. If the plane came in a hill overlooking the canyon road. If the plane came in a hill overlooking the canyon road. If the plane came in a hill overlooking the canyon road. If the plane came in a hill overlooking the canyon road. If the plane came in a hill overlooking the canyon road. If the plane came in a hill overlooking the canyon road. If the plane came in a hill overlooking the canyon road. If the plane came in a hill overlooking the canyon road. If the plane came in a hill overlooking the canyon road. If the plane came about seeing the truck tracks. But he kept an eye on the herd.

Monnie had apparently forgotten their quarrel. Barnes gave him an easy job, wrangling horses, kept him close to the ranchhouse during the day, and Larry found opportunity to spend most of the afternoons with her.

Bentley's visits became less frequent and Larry wondered if Monnie's interest in the rancher nad lessened. Bentley wouldn't be dismissed easily, however, so Larry decided that probably Bentley was on one of his frequent nunting trips.

He thought it all out as he sat on the hilltop one dark night. He was in love with Monnie-hopelessly and completely. He had a constant battle with himself to keep from telling her.

There'd be time for that after he had settled this narcotics smaggling, discovered how Hugh was killed. Then, and only then, he told himself, would he let Monnie

His horse, tethered at the end of a lariat, raised his head, whinnied. Someone was coming up the hill behind him. Larry moved quickly from its scabbard, pumped a shell

(To Be Continued)

### the Virginia B. pulls into Denson's Landing and John carries the sin-Reports Success of Barter' Cafeteria

and within a few minutes the boat is on its way back to its Johnson-MT. MOREIS, N. Y .- A "bar-

ter" cafeteria, inaugurated on a On its way up the river it calls non-profit basis in the new \$310,at Sycamore, Cuba and Daniel's 000 Central School at Fillmore,

Miss Alberta Kleinfelder, home economics department instructor days to get here. It is taken in charge of the new venture, re-Nashville, then sent to Johnports the plan has found favor sonville to be brought down by the with students and is operating Virginia B. Once safe in town it is satisfactorily.

Under the new system, milk is sold at cost to the students, who pay for their lunches with vegetables, fruit and other farm prodthe mail boat. A reservoir is being ucts. Pupils receive credit at the regular market price for their products.

dodging snags as well as she can. She lives up to the spirit of the postoffice's slogan, even though worry about that. She keeps plug- the circumstances are different.

Eddy: "Life is the law of Soul Village Owes Its Existence To Error Truth, and Soul is never without By United Press BEULAH, Mich.—This town of 350 population is built on a "mis-

Ceferino Garcia, Jr., finds something better to do while his

It was here in 1873 that Archi-

bald Jones, an Illinois business

man, discovered he should not

have tampered with nature. He

had planned a canal connecting

open new territory for the Michi-

gan lumbering industry; but in-

stead he created a flood that

killed one man, swept away live-

stock and lowered the Crystal

Lake level to 15 feet. He had

neglected to learn that' the lake

elevation was higher than the

The roar of a torrent let loose

when the last of the canal was

cut through was heard five miles

away. For two weeks the lake

water surged through swamps

over an area nine miles long and

three miles wide, and when the

flood subsided Crystal Lake had

no timber along its shore but a vast expanse of sand and dried

Settlers, however, dammed the

canal cut 30 years later, built a

road and railway along the sandy

beach and founded Beulah in a

valley once submerged in water.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

"Soul and Body" is the subject

The Golden Text is: "My soul

longeth, yea, even fainteth for the

courts of the Lord: my heart and

my flesh crieth out for the living

prise the Lesson-Sermon is the fol-

lowing from the Bible: "I will

walk before the Lord in the land

The Lesson-Sermon also in-

cludes the following passage from

"Science and Health with Key to

the Scriptures" by Mary Baker

Navy Grows

the Christian Science textbook,

of the living" (Psalms 116:9).

Among the citations which com-

God" (Psalms 84:2).

Uncle Scin's

SERVICES

of the Lesson-Sermon which will

Scientist, on Sunday, May 26.

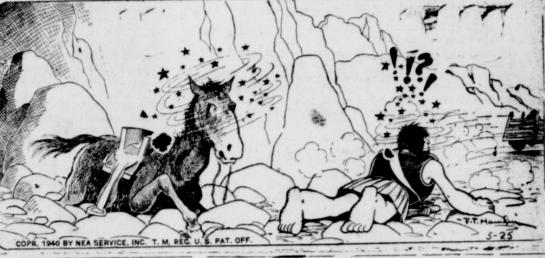
Crystal Lake with Betsie River to

even the law of the spirit of its representative. Man's individual being can no more die nor disappear in unconsciousness than can Soul, for both are immortal' page 427).

ALLEY OOP







Bride, 64, Is Sorry Groom, 73, Too Shy

By United Press CLEVELAND, O .- Fred Kral, 3, is "too shy and gets embar

rassed," according to his 64-year- ing bridegroom at the end of the So, Mrs. Kral freely admits, she not only did the proposing,

but also reversed the usual process there is neither air nor water. by bestowing a kiss on the blush- Must get awful stuffy up there.

# "How Do I Profit by the Ford Way of Doing Business?"

Henry Ford says:

"Good and lasting business

must produce profit to the

buyer as well as to the seller.

And of the two, the buyer's

profit must be, compara-

tively, the larger one. It pays

us to sell the Ford V-8 be-

cause it pays you to buy it."

HAT advertisement we ran recently, called "The Ford Way of Doing Business," was well received and widely discussed.\* It told how Ford pioneered in high wages, a shorter working day and week, better industrial conditions, and the Ford policy of lower prices and lower profit.

But the advertisement was not complete. It did not answer the question which may be in your mind! . . . "How does the Ford way benefit me?"

It is a natural question to ask how high wages, short hours and splendid shop condi-

tions affect the price you pay for a car. Of course, you can see that the car may be better, but why should it cost less?

The answer lies in the vast number of cars made. In efficient methods. In improved machinery which increases both the productivity and value of man's work.

Compare the Ford

V-8 of 1940 with even the highest priced car of 10 years ago and you can see how that principle works. Every year you get more automobile for your money. Every year, as the average wage to automobile workers has increased, the over-all cost to you of owning and running a car has grown less. The major influence in keeping quality up and keeping prices down today is the Ford policy in these matters.

It is now generally conceded that the Ford high-wage policy (the minimum wage in

Ford plants is \$6 per day and skilled workers receive much more) has been of immense benefit to all industry. Other manufacturers in many lines now pay better wages, too, and the result has been to create buying power, provide volume markets and greatly increase the value which a dollar will buy.

Then there is the question of profit. Can it be shown that Ford profit per car is lower-and that the buyer gets the benefit?

On this let us refer you to the Federal Trade Commission's recent report on the

entire Automobile Industry by direction of the United States Congress.

Analyzing the government figures compiled in this report, a leading financial publication says:

"In the four years from 1934 to 1937, inclusive, a fairly prosperous period for the automobile industry, the Ford Motor Company extracted

a profit averaging less than \$6 per car." The news story then compares this figure with the \$48 and \$46 profit averages on other leading low-price cars.

These are direct benefits to you of the Ford way of doing business, This explains why your Ford car can have more cylinders, more equipment, bigger brakes, more costly design and construction in chassis and body—and still cost you no more than other cars in the same price field.

MOTOR COMPAN

"If you desire a free copy of the advertisement headed!"The Ford Way of Doing Business," write the Ford Motor Company, Dearborn, Mich.

# By Fred Harman





by one submarine when the S. S. Trout was launched recently at Portsmouth, N. H. The 1475-ton sub, pictured as it left

MONDAY'S MENU

and dates, dry cereal, half

bran muffins, red raspberryapricot jam, coffee, milk.

LUNCHEON: Vegetable

rolls, applesauce cake,

DINNER: Breaded veal

chops, tomatoes and green

peppers, mashed potatoes,

brussels sprouts, pineapple

upside down cake, whipped

(11/4 lbs.) sugar, 1/2 teaspoon salt.

Cover raisins with hot water

Let stand 15 minutes. Drain. Wash

and pit about 3 quarts sour cher-

ries. Measure into large preserv-

ing kettle. Scrub orange, cut in

quarters, remove seeds and all

coarse membranes. Cut, crosswise. in very thin slices. Simmer, cov-

orange peel is tender, stirring oc-

Add to cherries, bring to a boil

sugar and salt. Cook slowly until

sugar is dissolved and mixture

raisins. Boil rapidly until clear

and desired consistency is reached

boils, stirring constantly.

casionally.

cheese, tea, milk.

cream, coffee, milk.

toasted wholewheat

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# Society Notes

circles Monday afternoon at 3:00 Baldwin.

Woman's Missionary Society of Methodist Church Program

iods, which begin at 3 o'clock. Ladies Bible Class of Church of Christ will meet at the church at Compliments Daughter With 3 o'clock Monday.

### Baptist Church Program

First Baptist Church last Sunday was announced this week.

### Entertains With Buffet Supper for Teachers

parents, Lois Larner entertained richs.

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Announcements

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Re-electio

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For District Clerks

For County Clerk:

For County Judge:

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JOE TOW

For Sheriff:

For County Treasurer:

For Assessor-Collector:

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WALTER EVANS

W. S. ADAMSON

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GARLAND BRANTON

CLYDE S. KARKALITS

R. V. (PIP) GALLOWAY

W. J. (PETE) PETERS

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For Commissioner Precinct No. 1:

Constable Precinct No. 1:

HENRY V. DAVENPORT

EARL CONNER, JR.

OTIS (OAT) MILLER

C. L. (CLYDE) GARRETT

of Jones County THOS. L. BLANTON

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the following announce-

chemists.

ALWAYS

C BAKING POWDER

Following the supper, games of year book chairman. school teachers.

42" were played on the spacious A delicious luncheon was served lawn of the Larner home.

Davenport, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. at each place for the guests, Young, Mrs. Marvin Hood, Miss During the luncheon Mrs. J. Le-First Baptist Church will meet in bert Blanchard, and Mr. Morland vocal selection with Mrs. A. F.

First Methodist Church will mtet | Sunday eevning at 8 o'clock for a western scene in chalk. at the church Monday afternoon the evening service, the choir of Following roll call, Mrs. LaMunfor the beginning of the Bible the Colored Methodist Church will you made the presentation speech Study. Teaching the first session present a program at the First and presented Mrs. L. C. Brown, on Psalms, Mrs. W. P. Leslie will Methodist Church. Rev. Thomas, outgoing president, with a lovely have charge of the lesson per- colored minister of the church, pottery console set.

# Party On Birthday

The enrollment at the Sunday afternoon honoring her daughter, morning church school hour at the Billie Jean, on her sixth birthday.

Games were enjoyed throughwas 354 with a good attendance in out the afternoon with refresh- Successful Year the morning church services, it ments of pink birthday cake and chcerry punch served.

m.; morning services at 11 a. m.; di Throne, Clayton Lee Stoker, club's organization with a success-B. T. U. at 6:45; evening services Janey Bigbee, Margaret Ann Am-ful year's record for worthwhile at 7:45. Rev. Jones Weathers, pas- mer. Billie Floy Hunt, Glenn Gar- work done. Hostessing a buffet supper Sat- tower, Robbie Kay Ashley, Mr. by the senior Las Lealas Club. Library List of New Books urday night at the home of her and Mrs. Ashley and Mr. E. Hin- Mrs. James Horton has been spon- Announced

# Attend O. E. S. Discrict

Castern Star held school of in- Miss' Sybil Holder, vice-president; truction Thursday in Moran with Miss Margaret Wynne, secretary; Meekin; Bethel Merriday by Sinn all day meet. The Grand Wor- Miss Naomi McBeth, treasurer; clair Lewis; The Side of Glory by hy Matron, Mrs. Veat Bernhard Miss Norma Vickers, project chair- Gwen Bristow; A Smattering of of Dallas, attended.

rates with 12A and 2B awards historian; Miss Norma Vickers, re-ellyn; The Morning Is Near Us, resented the chapter.

Mmes. T. L. Cooper, Treadwell, The course of study for the past Smiths by Lorraine Carr, and

### Alpha Delphians Close Club Year With Luncheon

Delphian Club, which was marked to the district convention. y a covered dish luncheon.

charge. Mrs. H. Hague was install- treasurer; Miss Jerry Terrell, pro-Cross, publicity; Mrs. N. N. Ros- finance committee is composed of the plant. nold ,social; Miss Sallie Morris, Webb, Mrs. H. B. Brogdon, and ing rods and equipment, work to the flywheel, the line can be seen

### ments of candidates for public offices, subject to the action of the

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with the tables laid in white and Guests listed: Mr. and Mrs. W. with the color theme the club col-D. R. Owen, Mr. and Mrs. C. ors of black and gold used. Love-Johnston, Miss Nelson, Mr. and ly individual corsages were placed

Woman's Missionary Society of Wilda Dragoo, Mr. and Mrs. Al- roy Patterson entertained with a Taylor at the piano. She sang "Home On the Range," and as she did so, Mrs. Marvin Hood sketched

Those present: Mmes. Arnold, P. B. Bittle, Castleberry, Cross, Davenport, Jess Day, Fiensy, Harrison, H. M. Hart, Marvin Hood, Mrs. Gene Ashley entertained LaMunyon, Iola Mitchell, Patterwith a party at her home Friday son, Rosenquest, Sallie Morris, A. F. Taylor, Hague.

The Junior Las Lealas Club. with the garden party held this Church school begins at 9:45 a. Guests listed: Dorothy and Hei- week, closed the first year of the

rett, Billy Jack Johnson, Charles Organized Sept. 7, 1939, and Perry, Patricia Tyson, Billy Ed Federated into the Texas Federa-Owens, Virginia Ann Creamer, tion of Women's Clubs on the Jean Hoffman, Shirley Ann High- same date, the club was sponsored sor of the junior club this year, and has been selected to do so the open Monday, Wednesday, Friday coming year.

Officers for the past year were until 5:30, announce a list of best The District of the Order of Miss Ima Ruth Hale, president; sellers and books of the month. man; Miss Maynel Edmondson, Ignorance by Oscar Levant; Land The Eastland Chapter won the parliamentarian; Mrs. Howard Below the Sun, Agnes N. Keight; ighest number of awards certifi- Miller, critic; Miss Rama Barber, How Green Was My Valley, Lewporter; Mrs. James Horton, spon- Susan Glaspell; The Nazarene by

ess Richardson, R. Wynne, Geo. year was "Reading 'Round the Some Were Young, Josephine ross, D. J. Fiensy, Sallie Morris, World," with meetings held each Lawrence. lanna Lindsey, Mary Barton, A. first and third Tuesday of the McWilliams, J. A. Beard, Henry mouth. Varied and interesting illman, Carl Timmons, Edna programs were held at these meetings with many good book reviews presented. The club has sponsored a number of worthwhile enter- daughter, Lou Dillon of Brecken- used on automobile engines, car tainments with the "Mikado" held ridge, and Miss Ivy Lou Hinrichs | be used with excellent results. The home of Mrs. L. C. Brown recently, one of these outstanding of Austin, were visitors Thursday white mark two inches long by was the scene for the final meet- events. The club has had represenng for this year for the Alpha tatives to the state convention and E. Hinrichs.

Officers for the coming year Lunch Is Free, So Installation of officers for the are Miss Ima Ruth Hale, presiew year was held with the im- dent; Mrs. Howard Miller, vicessive candle light service used president; Maynel Edmondson, ith Mrs. F. L. Davenport in secretary; Miss Sybil Holder, ed as president; Mrs. J. W. La- ject chairman; Miss Margaret Bell Munyon, vice-president; Mrs. D. J. Wynne, year book chairman; Lor- Maurath, president of Maurath, neon light flashes every time the liensy, secretary; Mrs. Frank raine Davidson and Johnnis Fos- Inc., believes his workers should spark plug gets a charge of cur-Castleberry, terasurer; Mrs. Geo. ter compose the committee; the feel at home while they are at rent. inquest, critic; Mrs. J. Leroy Ar- Sybil Holder, chairman, Frankie The workers, making arc weld- over the white line on the hub of

CLASSIFIED mittee, Miss Naomi McBeth, chair- work they get a free cup of coffee distance from the line on the en-E. Bradford; project, Miss Jerry steaming.

Mrs. Gene Havnes. m. or 7 till 12. Nights. 1 or 2 ed as parliamentarian; Johnnie the icebox and makes a sandwich. one to determine its firing point. children, 50c. Call 113 North Foster, reporter; Mrs. Roy Galla- The company also does his laun- We have observed a difference of gher, critic; Frances Harris, his- dry work free.

ject this year. The list is as fol- reporter, started his business in and the actual firing in the cylin bath tubs and commodes with fit- lows: Heidi Grows Up, by Spryie; 1928 with 1,600 square feet of der, even though good pull-back tings.-C. A. TIMMONS, East- Children Blue Bird, by Maetur- space, today he has two small springs are used. link; Uncle Wiggly's Airship and plants with a total 35,000 square "Of course this neon light may Uncle Wiggly's Automobile; Thim- feet. homes for sale. General insurance. Linda by Allee; Camping Down at Donald Kinnaird, 207 Exchange High Gate by Wristow, and Daniel Boone by James Daugherty.

Members of the club are Misses FOR RENT: Furnished apartment, Rama Barber, Lorene Davidson, Maynel Edmondson, Ima Ruth Hale, Frances Harris, Sybil Holder, Ruthella Meek, Naomi Mc-Beth, Frankie Webb, Margaret Wynne, Norma Vickers, Mrs. H. W. Brogdon, Mrs. Roy Gallagher, 30c charter members, and Miss Jerry 35c Russell, Mrs. Eugene Haynes, Miss Opal Huskey and Mrs. E. Bradford, new members.

# MODERN MENUS

BY MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Service Staff Writer

DRIED apricots, a good source of iron and also fine for flavor, offer the jam maker a way to extend her more expensive fruits with an addition of flavor. These recipes are new and excellent. To prepare apricots, cut them with

# RED RASPBERRY-APRICOT

(Eight half-pint jars)

One and one-third cups (1/2 lb.) dried apricots, cut in narrow strips, 9 cups (234 lbs.) prepared red raspberries, 6 cups (2 lbs. 10 ounces) sugar, 1/2 teaspoon salt. Wash apricots, cover with cold

water. Let stand overnight, or bring to boil and simmer, covered for 15 minutes. Drain. Pick over and wash about 3 quarts fully ripe raspberries. Measure into large preserving kettle. Add apricots, sugar, and salt. Cook slowly until sugar is dissolved and mixture boils, stirring constantly. Boil ered, with apricots and water until rapidly until clear and desired consistency is reached, stirring frequently. Skim. Pour into clean. hot, sterilized glasses or jars and and cook 10 minutes longer. Add

### RED CHERRY-APRICOT CONSERVE (About 6 half-pint jars)

One-fourth cup seedless raisins, 6 cups (3 lbs.) repared sour cherries, ½ orange, ½ cup (2 ounces) dried apricots, cut in narrow strips, 2 cups water, 4 cups good consistency

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Sholem Asch: Mother of the

Eastland Personals

Is a 'Snack' To

Workers In Plant

# Lone Star Man Is Designer of Plan

Harry Henry of the Lone Sta Casoline Company, has an article n the current issue of Gas Age, in which he described the method he devised for timing gas engine The following method of tuning gas engines has been in use by the compressor department of the Lone Star Gas Company for about a year at several of the system's compressor stations.

timing of a twin, four cycle gas engine, such as the Cooper Type Mr. and Mrs. Schoolcraft and 75, the neon timing light, such as in the home of their father, Mr. three-sixteenths inches wide painted on the hub of the fly wheel opposite another such mark on the engine frame, while the engine is exactly on dead center. While the engine is in operation the light wire is snapped to the spark plug. (This does not interfeer with the ignition or operation CLEVELAND, O .- George A. of the engine in any way) and the

"If this light is held directly Mrs. Howard Miller; music com- radio music. When they come to easily and by measuring the exact man; Mrs. Roy Gallagher and Mrs. from a percolator which is always gine frame to this new position of an employe wants a "snack" some- has an ossillating magneto on each Will keep children from 1 till 6 Miss Rama Barber was appoint- time during the day he goes to side, a test must be run on each 2 degrees on firing when old pull-Good business or slack, no one back springs are replaced with The club has selected a list of gets laid off and, when the busi- new ones. With this light we have

# To Time Engines

be used on two-cycle engines as

By William

Ferguson

Italy In The War May Cause Upturn In Oil Exports "Timing: In order to check th AUSTIN, Tex .- An upsurge in oil exports was seen for Texas here today by Dr. G. W. Stocking

with Germany in World War II and blocks allied traffic land East Mediterranean oil fields England already has been rout ng her vessels from the Near Eas oil depots around by the East Af rican coast, Dr. Stocking point

on compression and one on mix

ture, and the tuneup methods de

scribed are said to correct valve

timing and give better indicate

vell as four-cycle, but as most of out. Should Italy merge her mili- petroleum produ the two-cycle engines are equip- tary power with Germany and ed with rotating magnetoes, the paralyze Mediterranean traffic, lag between the trips on the mag- the Allies will be driven to making neto and the firing in the cylinders oil purchases from Venezuelan s not as great as on the oscillating and United States oil sources, he

"Finding dead center: A meth- March crude oil exports from od of finding dead center is to the United States were nearly a clamp a dial indicator to the oil million barrels less this year than trough in such a manner that it last. The British empire took only will touch the engine frame before half as much gasoline from this the flywheel passes dead center: country in March, 1940, as in by rocking the flywheel back and March, 1939, and France only forth the exact dead center can be obtained by dividing these two Dr. Stocking said one cause for

the two white marks are painted." ing with their possessions as much The article in the journal, which as possible to economize on for-neludes several illustrations to eign exchange. Another factor, he

> life insurance loan, or do you want a new loan REDUCED INTEREST 2% to 41/2 % based NO HIDDEN CHARGES! life insurance policies. We attend to all details pri-

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vately.



Making use of every circumstance that speeded their drive through the Low Com were little delayed by natural obstacles such as this Dutch canal. Photo, released by shows how a long canal barge was used as support for an improvised bridge, over a bicycle troops are crossing. bicycle troops are crossing.

Bridges Blown Up---But Barge Serves Purp

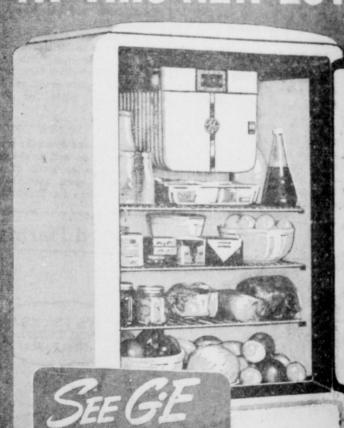
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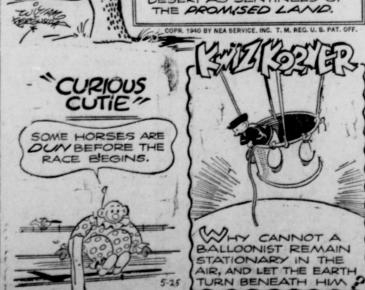
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