IN BERKSHIRES CALLED MODEL

By United Press

NEW MILFORD, Conn.-Although rumblings of war still have been confined to the Old World, the question of evacuation of children from New York-as was done in London-has received consideration here.

One such center, the first in the country, has been constructed and may serve as a model for others should the necessity arise.

This model exacuation cap, located in the foothills of the Berkshire Hills in New Milford, already has undergone a peacetime test, with 96 New York subdebs portraying the roles of "refugees" from war. The girls are students at the Dalton

Schools, Inc., of New York City. The center was built on top of Buck's Rock by the Children's Foundation, Inc. This is a Connecticut corporation formed last su nmer by a group of wealthy New York industrialists to extend fi-nancial and educational assistance to child refugees. Housing for 125 children and 15 adult supervisors is provided for on the 128-acre tract. Three buildings are for sleeping quarters and the fourth contains a social hall and classrooms. All are two stories high. The flat roofs are camouflaged to blend with the terrain. The structures are made from redwood with sheet rock insulation.

The "refugees" sleep in com-pact quarters with two-tiered bunks set in the walls. They are divided into age groups. As each group complete a month's training at the center it is replaced by an-

An important aspect of the center is the fact that it is planned to permit the continuance of education even during an emergency. Classes will continue no matter how grave outside circumstances tional program is Miss Heien Parkhurst, head of the Dalton Schools, Inc., and also head of the International Council of Education

at present living with "foster par- a scalp wound and Parrish re- blast close enough to the target to ents," so that they may spend a ceived cuts about the face. summer with children of their own these "foster" homes next fall.

Parliamentarian Works Without Pay

AUSTIN, Tex.—Read Granberry, parliamentarian for the Texas House of Representatives, is the only "employe" who gets no pay for his job. Granberry is professor of electrical engineering at the University of Texas and is "loaned" to the legislature because of his knowledge of parliamentary rules.

The parliamentarian, brownhaired and boyish-looking, began working in the house as a page in 1909, Between 12 sessions of the legislature in which he has worked, Granberry has become an engineering professor.

In addition to his legislative duties, Granberry now teaches |:01 two classes at the university and directs the school's special courses in engineering training for national defense.

Organize Aid For Britain Work Here

chairman of the Abilene Chapter tion and purchase of the Michigan of the Aid for Britain organiza- Consolidated Gas Company, a tion, was here Wednesday for the United Light and Power Company purpose of organizing the work subsidiary. here. Mrs. V. T. Seaberry was If three-fifths of the voters in with the Abilene chapter.

Mrs. Jones turned over to the the council to act, however. playing card sets, and knitting pany were discarded. bags, which are to be sold and the proceeds sent in to British Aid

Lovely for Lenses JUGOSLAVIA



This is Mary Anne Baird of Long Beach, Calif., and the reason for the picture, if one be needed, is that she'll be one of 200 lovelies parading charms in an annual beach beauty contest for amateur photographers.

Ranger Soldiers Hurt; Man Killed In Cisco Crash

bile accident near Cisco Tuesday

during the summer. It will be enroute from their home in Ran- make a "near miss." turned over to English evacuees ger to Camp Bowie, Franklin has And "a near miss" means

> Most seriously injured of the ley, Abilene, who was enroute to Atoka, Okla., to rejoin her hus
> A "raid" is a bombing attact band, who had left the day previ- by two or more aircraft. ously on a furlough. She sustained | A "sortie" is an offensive bomb-

fracture of the left thigh. Sergeant Willard Wise of Company L, 179th Infantry, Camp more often than in "salvos" in Barkeley, riding on the front seat this war. A "stick," by which the

severe scalp wounds. Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Cooper, en- load is dropped in a single cluster. route from Sweetwater to Denison said they were asleep at the time mediately dubbed this gadget of the accident.

Detroit To Vote On

B United Press DETROIT, Mich.—Detroit vot-

ers will decide at the April 7 nicipally owned gas company. The common council has submitted a charter amendment and two advisory proposals in connec-Mrs. Percy Jones of Abilene, tion with the proposed condemna-

named as Eastland Chairman and the election approve the council's Mrs. Alex Spear was named as proposals the council will have auchairman at Cisco. The Eastland thority to order condemnation County organizations will work proceedings. A favorable vote

local organization a supply of Earlier plans to allow an alter- office. emblems for both men and wo- native method of acquisition men, cigarette cases, vanity sets, through negotiation with the com-

The proposals authorize the council to reject any court con- these figures were announced. demnation award within six days Mrs. Maurine Johnson, Mrs. after it is returned. The value of Seaberry stated, has provided a the company set by the Michigan WEST TEXAS: Mostly cloudy box at her shop i nthe Connellee Public Service Commission was with showers, colder in northwest Hotel building where persons may \$64,000,000, but councilmen be-tonight. Thursday partly cloudy, deposit tinfoil, auto license tags, hind the purchase plan said they cooler northeast. Moderate to fresh etc., to be turned in for sale for did not expect that the city would southeasterly winds on coast bethe benefit of the British Aid pay "near that much" should the coming westerly late tonight or fund.

Thursday.

Jugoslavia was reported today have welded a united home front against possible German agression and there were indications of diplomatic maneuvers involving Jugoslavia and Russia.

The united home front should block apparent German attempts to drive a wedge between the two largest racial groups of the country, the Serbs and the Croats. It is reported that the Croats, instead of sympathizing with and siding in with Germany, were now solidly behind the new regime of King Peter II, and were ready to fight any German aggression.

The possibility of any split between the two factions had been enlarged by Nazi propaganda. Meanwhile Jugoslavia continued calm under increasing Nazi propaganda barrages, which alleged Jugoslav attacks upon and perse-cution of racial Germans had been intensified.

Behind the scenes diplomatic maneuvers by Britain and Russia apparently were designed to build a strong Balkan block to oppose nazi forces.

Japan's foreign minister Matsuoka, was in Rome today and visited the pope, which brought out a crop of rumors about peace "feelers," which might possibly be launched jointly by Japan and the

Air Warfare Has Brought a Flood Of Slang Terms

LONDON.—As the scope of air arfare widens, the vocabulary of the R. A. F. undergoes pro-

ressive changes.

Miss Parkhurst emphasized that foundation's belief that "education's belief that "education's belief that "education's belief that "education's belief that "education specially during times of the state department of education and five others injured.

The state department of education state of the state is transfer to a contract to a child as clothing, a travel bureau car which collided that "education ing of a stick of bombs upon an a survey which shows, among other than the convention, holding one in the convention that are regularly inspect.

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The state department of educations are the convention that portant to a child as clothing, a travel bureau car which collided siles may fall short of the mark belter or food" with a car occupied by Lonnie and the last overshoot it, those The center will not remain idle Franklin and J. O. Parrish, both between will score directly, or

cause effective damage.

In the R. A. F. glossary, clouds summer with children of their two seven is Mrs. Hollie Mae Mason, are graded from 0-10 10-10; say, but none of the other states want to ride too," wife of a soldier at Camp Barke- that is, from a clear sky to com-A "raid" is a bombing attack

> forehead and eye injuries and a ing flight or armed reconnaissance by any single aircraft.

Bombs are released in "sticks" driver and Mrs. Mason suffered more effective than "salvo" bom-

The mechanism which automatand Private James Shores of the ically releases the "sticks" at ex-179th Infantry, occupied the rear act intervals is an electrical conseat of the car. Cooper sustained trivance built around a series, of a face injury and his wife had selector switches. For some reascuts and bruises and Shores sus- on, pilots and bombardiers, who tained a sprained ankle. All three have a weakness for slang, im-

Mickey Mouse.' Other fanciful R. A. F. terms include "pulpit" or "office," for the cockpit; "driving the train," A Gas Plant Soon for leading two squadrons into battle, and "peeling off," for veering away from another air-

craft. A "good show" is an enthusiaselection whether they want a mu- tic approval of a fellow's good work, and often just a grin, no comment, means much more.

Car Tax Sales For The County Gain Over 1940

Approximately 5,500 automo bile license were sold in Eastland County to and including March 31 as compared with 5,000 sold for the same period last year, acwould not make it mandatory for cording to figures released at the County Tax Assessor-Collector's

> The above figures, however, are subject to correction as a number of sub-stations had not reported their total sales at the time

THE WEATHER

Billy's Boy



Cadet Billy Southworth, Jr., flies out at Randolph Field, Tex. Son unopposed as a candidate for waof the manager of the St. Louis Cardinals and an outfielder like his ter commissioner, received 633. father, young Southworth was named the most valuable player in Canadian-American League in 1939 and played with Toronto last

One Fifth of Texas School Children Ride To School In a Public Bus

the school ground in a public free school districts. bus. The state leads all others in the mileage covered by school carries 55 pupils daily and makes

Miss Parkhurst emphasized the in which one person was killed describes the split-second trigger-department of education has made foundation's belief that "education has injured."

The bombardier, the purase Texas public school work that the describes the split-second trigger-department of education has made quiry showed that 4,328 of them year old machinist.

North Carolina, particularly in approaches the magnitude of Tex-

s' school transportation. A bill before the present Texas egislature with house committee approval calls for an expenditure of \$2,355,072 a year for the purpose of taking children to

The bill proposes to pay \$2 a month for each pupil that is supof the travel bureau car with the target is "straddled," was found plied bus transportation. It would go mostly to school districts in bardment, in which the explosive West Texas. Under present rural schol appropriations \$2 each is and \$1 for grade school pupils. | leaving the vehicle.

By Gordon K. Shearer | Most of the high school students | mediately fol | are taken from their own districts | sion meeting. AUSTIN, Texas - One school to adjoining districts or to high pupil out of five in Texas rides to schools located to serve several The average Texas school bus

busses. The average haul is much a run of 48 miles a day. About one longer than in other states due to fourth of the busses are privatelong schol bus routes in sparsely ly owned and rented to the settled portions of the state. schools. The school busses have been purchased at a cost of \$8,part has transportation become in 188,172 and 3,330 of them have

> just how far from a school to be given free Doctors said the climate would ing institution to which the contransportation.

"Nobody likes to walk very far

that there be a waiting station off 1,000 pounds of furniture, accepted the responsibility and one mile from the school on vari- ship it to Minnesota, and pay for has designated C. Herschel School- the Battle of Plum Creek, on ous main thoroughfares and that repairs on both the trailer and ey, head of the Journalism Dethere be places for the children to the automobile. congregate at quarter mile inter- When the Sadowski's got to District 5 preliminaries.

s required for school children on ceedings to recover their home. public busses. The busses are

Because the cotton season is

ng is necessary.

and saving in shipping space.

U. S. Will Reject Compresses Urged To Aid Defense Plan Axis Protest Over By United Press Seizure Of Ships AUSTIN, Tex .-- J. E. McDonald, agriculture commissioner,

WASHINGTON, April 2.—The presses should be put to work in and ear. United States decided to reject, formally, the German and Italian protests against seizure of 30 of gesting that the compresses be their ships in American harbors.

Secretary of State Cordell Hull made the announcement today after having studied the formal protests submitted by Italian and German representatives in this

Three Re-Elected In Eastland City Election Tuesday

C. W. Hoffmann, L. J. Lambert and H. O. Satterwhite were unthere being only 84 cast.

Hoffmann has served as Mayor. in Eastland. Everybody interested the truck was traveling.

sary. Two unopposed commissioners and the mayor will retain their present jobs. L. H. Flewellen, making his second bid for the position of police and fire commissioner, held a clear majority over Sig Faircloth, present commissioner, and Varner, the only other candidate in the race. Flewellen re- Major

sioner for the past two years, was after losing an eye and suffering also defeated, while a runoff looms for V. V. Cooper, Jr., who led the ticket with 298 votes, and Changes Are Made Calvin Brown, former street con missioner, who polled 204 votes

TWO CHANGES

Moore received a total of 13 Mayor Hall Walker, who was unopposed, led the ticket with 640 of the 648 votes cast. Edwin er, got 634 votes and J. J. Kelly,

vassed by the city commission. Caldwell of Abilene. Since Tuesday was regular commission meeting day the returns were canvassed at the meeting im-Most of the high school students mediately following the commis-

In Spite of All His Troubles Man

the mountainous portions, probab- these days," said a department job. They decided it would be bet- in their home towns. ly has as high a percentage of bulletin. "The children know that ter to go back to the farm, so pupils taken to school in busses as the adults of the community as- they bought a trailer, packed their Hardin-Simmons University at does Texas, Texas school officials ually ride, therefore the children belongings in it and started north. Abilene has been designated as the a daily walk about her house and

The department recommends it broke down. They had to take W. R. White, president willingly

vals farther out on the school bas Deer River the tenant renting their farm refused to move out, so trict a winner will be selected by In towns and cities a half fare they had to institute legal pro- a committee of judges. The ten

Finally they moved in-and a Minral Wells for renewed com painted yellow and black and bear few days later their stove explod- petition before more judges and a sign on the rear: "School Bus. ed, setting fire to their home and Stop." It is a punishable offense destroying all their possessions. eral assembly. Cash prizes and paid by the state for high school for any vehicle to pass a school Even the purse in which they had pupils taken to school by bus bus bus bus bus when children are boarding or placed their savings-\$180-was ships will be awarded there as in lost in the flames.

Sadoski was seriously burned about the neck, so he and his wife the purpose. went to Minneapolis, Minn., to live with relatives until the burns

Then he returned to the farm to convert a garage into a temporary home. While he was working a tree he was cutting down thinks Texas' 300 cotton com- fell on him, lacerating his scalp

"Hard luck? Well," Sadowski the national defense program. He said, "I'm still alive." wrote to President Roosevelt, sug-

Bossie Leaps From converted into die and stamping machines or be used in fabrication Moving Truck; Lands On Brick Pavement

imited to a few months, and the compresses are complex, expenmoon" may have had a little higher jump than the cow that leaped sive machines, McDonald believes out of a stock truck as it passed that they ought to have some part through Eastland and landed on in the defense program. Railroad the brick-paved courthouse square, tracks already are built to most but her landing field doubtless was of the plants, in case heavy haul- not so hard.

The machines' peacetime functhrough town late Tuesday evetion is to compress cotton into ning enroute to Fort Worth one of small bales for ease in handling the cows making up the cargo suddenly decided she had journey- own five-minute speeches ed far enough in that direction and ANNUAL RED CROSS MEET The annual meeting of the leaped out of the truck, landing whose superintendents are being animously elected to a fourth Eastland County Chapter of the on the brick pavement on Main asked to certify a contestant to term on the Eastland City com- American Red Cross has been street. She lay quietly for a few preliminaries at Hardin Simmon mission at Tuesday's election called by R. C. Kinnaird, Chair moments as if stunned while a University, are: Ablene. Albany, The vote, however, was small man, for Friday, April 4th at 10 crowd of people gathered around, Anson, Baird, Breckenridge, Cis a. m. The meeting will be held at and then got up and walked away co, Colorado City, Cross Plains During the past three terms the Chamber of Commerce rooms in the opposite direction to which Eastland, Hamlin, Lueders, Mer-

Lost Eye Watching [[] Air Raid Methods

There will be two changes in the Ranger City Commission, because of an election held Tuesday, though the winner in one race has not been determined as yet and a runoff will be neces-

C. J. Moore, street commis- U. S. Army, is back in America other injuries in bombardment.

In My Home Town **Speaking Contests**

The 23rd annual convention of George, Jr., finance commission- the West Texas Chamber of Commerce will hold forth this year in Mineral Wells, starting Thursday, The city charter provides that May 15th. An appealing, unique where a majority is not received and constructive feature—as in by any one candidate a runoff all WTCC conclaves-will be the election must be held not earlier than 10 days nor later than 20 My Home Town Contest, conductthan 10 days nor later than 20 days after the returns are can- ed for many years by Judge C. M.

A change in the method of holding the My Home Town preliminaries for this year has been announced. Due to the ever-growing number of entries from the high schools of the territory and the increasing problem of running off the preliminaries in the convention city and holding the young contestants there for several days, the West Texas chamber this year is trying a new, more simplified and convenient plan of decentralization. That will be the conduct the preliminaries in advance of Caldwell County before the Civil contestants there for several days, the convention, holding one in War.

Minn., farm to come to Texas. ed in each district as the sponsortestants will come and initially A few months ago he lost his deliver their orations about life

For WTCC District No. 5, years. The trailer was overloaded and sponsoring agency and host. Dr. partment, to have charge of the and Comanche Indians.

From this and every other disfinalists will then move on to before the convention in a gen college and university scholarpast years with each finalist sharing in the cash fund set aside for

Letters have gone out from Judge Caldwell to superintendents of schools in more than 200 West Texas towns. Entry blanks, properly signed, are to be mailed to the WTCC headquarters office not later than May 5th. Contestants will be notified by Caldwe'l's committee as to time and place of their appearance for preliminary competition. Caldwell, as usual will chairman the contest and be assisted by ten district chairm a one from each district. These will be in charge of the premiline. contests, certifying their winner to Caldwell who will take 37 The cow that "jumped over the and run the show in the final

competition at Mineral Wells. Rules governing eligibility, speeches, selection of local contestants, etc., are unchanged from past years. As usual, judging both preliminaries and finals vill ot so hard. be based 50 per cent on subject as a large truck, with a capamatter and 50 per cent on decity load of cattle, lumbered livery. Speeches will be extenporaneous or from notes-with poetry barred and all contestants | mented these students highly for on their honor to prepare their outstanding achievement.

Towns in WTCC District No. 5 kel, Moran, Putnam, Ranger, Ris-Holdover members of the Cori- in this work is not only asked but The driver of the truck did not ing Star, Roby, Roscoe, Rotar, mission are C. B. Wellman and urged to be present. Officers are see the cow leave his charge and Snyder, Stamford, Sweetwater charlie Lucas, to be elected.

MAKE EASTLAND

United Automobile Workers, of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, went out on strike today at the Ford Motor Company's River Rouge plant ,the largest industrial unit in the world, as violence broke out in two other disputes involving national defense industries.

Four men were reported killed and at least five others wounded during strike trouble in the coal mining region of "Bloody Harlan" County, Kentucky

Gov. Julius P. Hiel of Wiscon-Robert William, who sin appealed for federal troops ceived 355 votes, Faircloth got watched German air raids on Brit- and intervention by President 214 and 68 were cast for Varner. ish Isles as an observer for the Roosevelt to prevent bloodshed at the strike-bound Milwaukee, Wisconsin plant of Allis Chalmers Manufacturing Co., where 37 were injured last night in a clash between CIO union members and

At River Rouge pickets and workers battled with clubs, stones, owbars and pop bottles and halted production, while Gov. Murphy D. Van Wagoner ordered all state police to the scene to 'maintain law and order." Reports of the riot stated that 30 people had been injured in clash-

Negro of 115 Can Childhood Vividly

By United Press

LOCKHART, Tex.-When welfare employes asked Ira Huff, negro woman, whether she was old enough to be eligible for oldage assitsance, she said "I guess ought to be." She claims to be 115.

The two greatest enjoyments of coln set me free" and the daily use of snuff for more than 100

In fairly good health, she takes yard, and takes pleasure in recounting experiences of her childhood. She remembers vividly Aug. 12, 1840, between Texans

University Head Seeks Proof Form Dies Committee

AUSTIN, April 2.—Dr. Homer Price Rainey of the University of Texas announced today that officials of the University had tried, fruitlessly, for six months to obtain from the Dies Committee any eads by which school officials could investigate charges of un-American influences at the Uni-

Dies had made a statement to the effect that small groups at the University were responsible for un-American sentiment.

Three Eastland County Students Make Honor Roll

Among the students making the nonor roll at John Tarleton, Stephenville, for the first prelimnary were Mary Elizabeth Hearn and Julia Parker of Eastland, and George Gilbert of Carbon.

To be eligible for this honor, a student must make at least 80 in every subject.

J. Thomas Davis, dean of the Stephenville institution, compli-

Two Columbus Crew Men Try To Escape

EL PASO, April 2.—Two of the German sailors from the scuttled German luxury liner Columbus recently tried to escape from their internment camp in the Captain Mountains, near Fort Stanton, N. M., the El Paso Herald-Post stated

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The experiment of the Hatch Act—and even its sponsors would be first to admit that it was an experiment, not a final and complete solution of the election problemhas been distinctly worth while.

The first reaction is likely to be that the act was a failure. After all, one of its chief provisions was aimed at limiting to \$3,000,000 the amount that any party could in Illinois as determined drys spend on a national election. In this, the act failed. The troop to the polls in 300 local op-Senate investigating committee found that the Republi- tion elections before April 15th. cans spent nearly \$15,000,000, the Democrats more than dex yet of what America thinks \$6,000,000. Even those are probably not the entire sums of the relation between gin mills spent, for there is no way to tabulate every dollar that may and airplane factories, have been spent by obscure organizations or individuals.

The committee recommended tightening up the act en in drink emporiums. and all federal election laws, and this will probably be done. The old difficulty crops up that attends the making of all laws: how can the law be written so as to achieve ers will decide these issues as wet exacty the results desired, and no others? That is not so and dry organizations watch for

But the general lines are clear. The remedy for most TO WORLD WAR DAYS abuses lies in publicizing them. The people are sound. When they know the truth about a situation, they can be trusted to act honestly, and, in the long run, wisely. That and 1 morals issue since national was Lincoln's faith; that is the American faith.

What is the danger in campaign contributions and campaign propaganda? It lies not so much in the amounts hibition got its greatest push durspent, as in lack of knowledge of just who is putting it up. ing World War I under similar The scurrilousness of many campaign tracts and dodgers is redoubled by lack of exact information on who is re- dustry vital to military success sponsible. If that factor is known, the electorate is gener- were hampered by alcoholic indulally able to gauage the value of the material.

Every campaign contribution of any size, not only to the Women's Christian Temperthe regular national parties, but to any organizations ance Union in Illinois charges the working in a political election, should be known. Every piece of campaign literature should carry names and ad- DRYS FEAR FOR dresses of the responsible persons issuing it; the vague | MORALS OF DRAFTEES name of some ephemeral organization is not enough.

The key to honest elections lies there, and it is there they say are the true background that Congress should bend its attention in tightening the of the liquor picture now that Hatch Act.

It is in the dark that the foulest deeds are done; a well-lighted goldfish globe is the best guarantee of honest elections.

An Alabaman, pinched for slashing a card game opponent, found out that a razor doesn't beat four acres.

When anyone is full of himself there isn't room for

FRENCH HEROINE

Answer to Previous Puzzle HORIZONTAL 1 Greatest of French heroines. 8 Paleness. 9 Palm lily. 11 Jockey. 12 Room, recess. 14 Opposed to weather.
15 Malicious 17 Pronoun. 18 Contract. 20 Noun termination. 21 Dismounted. peeling bark. 22 Wooden pin.

VERTICAL 1 Prison keeper 42 You and I. 43 Whirlwind. 26 To be sick. 3 Toward the 45 Cupidity. 27 Jejune. 29 Feline 46 Egyptian god. 50 To do wrong.

animal. 31 Painter's stand. 32 Organ of 51 Center of 54 She turned 33 Hair defeat into French ---s in battle.

46 Portuguese 7 Court (abbr.). 47 Company 8 Pair (abbr.) 10 Neuter 48 Myself. victory at the 12 Ozone. 13 Data. 15 Obese. 16 To immerse. 17 She was

America (abbr.). 34 Leg joints. 36 Large barren 55 She led the 52 Road (abbr.). 53 Measure. 38 Year (abbr.).

Sin and Gin-Drys' Double Target In Illinois' Local Option Elections

Balloting in 300 Communities May Show National Trends; Prohibitionists Assail Liquor as Foe of Defense Effort



tian Advocate, in a W.C.T.U. to other states.

BY JAMES E. HELBERT

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—Banish the

The results may be the best in

John Doe and old John Barley

corn and the employment of wom-

From big wet Chicago, through

distillery-minded Peoria and down

to small farming countries, vot-

an indication of the national

The drys have tied up the pa-

The crusade that ended in pro-

circumstances. Foes of the flow-

gence and that the armed forces

whiskey bottle is a main bottle-

League officials are painting

some vividly scarlet scenes which

women drink in bars with men

and in some states work behind

the mahogany or wait on custom

ers. They insist these conditions

"The coalition of liquor, gambl

Buds In A Shack

ing and prostitution is strong in

By United Press

RHINELANDER, Wis .- While

church bells and automobile horns

oudly welcomed 1939, a group of

New Year's Eve celebrants parad-

ed merrily down a street in Madi-

Leading the parade were a

young man and a girl. They stop-

their companions cheered, they

ing their resignations as a state

highway department engineer and

The exuberance of New Year's

OUT OUR WAY

son, capital of Wisconsin.

filing clerk, respectively.

found guilty

assigned

quarters

5 She was

0 Peasant.

39 Bellow.

42 To sink.

44 Measure of

19 Drink of the

gods. 21 Legal claims.

burned at

To query.

Hunters' calls

35 Unit of work. 37 Guided.

morals of the new army.

A Writing Career

neck in defense production.

The same cry is heard today a

would be morally ruined.

of sentiment on the moonshine-

line space.

defense grabbed most of the head- tally for the sake of an unaccus- intoxicants. omed thrill.

ing bowl charged workers in inunite with others all over the Dexheimer. country to put up such a holy howl that federal legislation will now is stop women from working characters as soon as they get have to be enacted— or else."

WANTS MORE STRINGENT LAWS

That is just what Superinten- from army camps. dent R. D. Dexheimer of the DEALER SUGGESTS Illinois Anti-Saloon League is do- SELF-ENFORCEMENT ing in this campaign. He believes Organized wets are taking little girls their birth certificates if First Sergeant Edward F. Miller son Contracting Company and the that if a majority there mark their active part in the Illinois cam-necessary," he suggested.

distractions ,the road appeared to

have injured or will injure the fled distraction. In the summer of keeps himself fit by keeping it at 1939 they established themselves an adequate height. in a lonely tarpaper shack near Rhinelander, in northern Wisconsin. There they have remained

Months sometimes elapse between visitors, but checks have begun to arrive more often.

Shirley-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Huzarski-call themselves. Seen from the outside, Haxates, which Dick explaines means "hacks at ease," is a simple tarpaper cabin But the deft hand of Mrs. Huzar ski has created a livable interior. furnished with overstuffed chairs ped at a mailbox. Into it, while bookshelves.

On the ceiling is a large map dropped two envelopes, contain- where Huzarski can see his conquered homeland, Poland, as he ies on the davenport. A shaggy dog, Check-presented by Shir

Eve wore off as 1939 grew older. Dick and Shirley found hack writing, for which they had quit their ern Wisconsin wilds do not permit bites.

WHY IN THE WIDE WORLD

DON'T YOU

UNTANGLE

THAT HOSE

almost every community adjoin- ballots for the drys, the legisla- paign and many liquor dealers ing camps," charges Clarence ture wil lenact more stringent agree in general with Dexheimer's Hall, investigator for the Chris- laws and that the drive will spread statement regarding strict enforce-

He points out that the South are talking about their organiza-"Patronage comes not only from Carolina and Georgia legislatures tions doing a little vigilante work men already addicted to such have before them bills providing on erring members. triotic angle as the first big test practices, but also from adven- for state wide prohibition and turious youths who, separated that only 26 of North Carolina's puts it this way: "The best infrom home ties, dabble experimen- 100 counties now permit sale of surance against a return of prohi-

"We don't say the trend is to- forcement of liquor laws and their "My suggestion is that the ward nationwide prohibition, but strengthening if that should be church people of America band we do say there is a very definite necessary." together, first force their local swing to prohibition in some areas governments to clean up liquor and a move to stricter enforce- take some of the sting from the and vice conditions, and then ment almost everywhere," said dry attack, saloon men voluntar-

"The thing we want to do right women; kick out all undesirable in saloons, enforce closing laws, past the front door; refuse to sell block sales to minors, keep dis- to persons who obviously are four reputable joints as far as possible sheets to the wind, and above all

neer sell to minors.

"Make the boys show their

draft registration cards and the

jobs, no quick road to wealth. In uninterrupted days of writing fact, what with interruptions of There is a three-mile trap line well-meaning friends and other which Mrs. Huzarski covers regube leading them in the opposite lerly. She keeps the pantry stocked with preserves, too. And So Dick and Mary married and there's the woodpile. Huzarski

But trapping, housekeeping and wood-cutting in the north woods takes less time than the demands of social life in Madison, the Huzarskis have discovered. Writing has begun to be profitable. And perhaps it won't always be of the The Hacks of Haxate, Dick and hack variety-they're working on the "great American novel."

Serum Stocks To Combat Fever Ticks

COUER D'ALENE, Ida .- Adent of early warm weather in the and davenports and well-stocked Bitterroot Mountains of North Idaho will find hospitals throughout the region stocking up on spotted fever tick serum.

Health authorities sounded warning that warm weather would bring ticks out well before the ey's father as a wedding present usual time, and urged vaccine shares the lonely woods cabin. treatment at least two weeks be-The rigors of life in the north- fore possible exposure to tick

WHUT FERS

IT'S REACHIN'

WHERE I WANT

IT--I'M NOT GOIN' VISITIN' ANYBODY

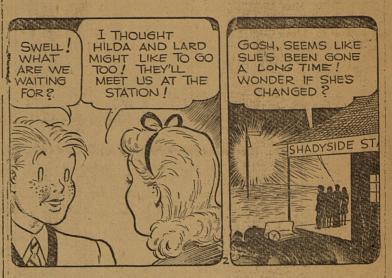
WITH IT!

By Williams

J.R. WILLIAMS

FRECKELS AND HIS FRIENDS

I'M GLAD YOU CAME! LET'S LET BYGONES BE BYGONES! I JUST HAD A TELEGRAM FROM SUE ASKING IF WE COULD MEET HER TRAIN. HER FOLKS ARE AWAY ---- AND SHE'S COMING IN FROM ATLANTA!





Dad First Sergeant, Son First Lieutenant

By United Press CAMP BEAUREGARD, La.-

I his son, First Lieut. Arlyn Miller ssues an order. This is a reversal of the situa-

tion that prevailed back home in Tomah, Wis., where the father was president of Miller and Lamsmartly answers "Yes, Sir!" when son was his foreman.

Like to Loaf?

THEN PLAN YOUR KITCHEN FOR EASY WORK



Today's Gas Range provides leisure hours!

Step into a kitchen like above and a well-balanced, well-cooked meal is no effort at all. Reason is the sparkling automatic gas range at the left of the sink.

Roasts, cakes or pies are cooked unwatched because the thermostat keeps under control every second the proper amount of heat needed. Vegetables are boiled without danger of boiling over or burning because simmer burners provide a gentle boiling heat for healthful "waterless" cooking as well as vigorous frying heat. Broiler drawer grills food in half the time because

of new burner efficiency. These are only a few of many things about today's gas range that mean leisure hours for the busy housewife.

So if you're one who likes to loaf, you can find time for it if you will turn your cooking over to one of the new gas ranges.

A. G. A. approved gas kitchen appliances are on display at your dealer's store or gas company. See



Community Natural Gas Co.

A WANT AD IN THIS PAPER WILL BRING QUICK RESULTS!

SERIAL STORY

DOLLARS TO DOUGHNUTS

BY EDITH ELLINGTON

* * * DEFEAT FOR AN IDEA

CHAPTER XXI

BEATRICE HUNTINGTON walking." slowly and unbelievingly, from missal stabbed her. the spectacle of Miss Dane sobbing like a baby, her head on the capacious bosom of Miss Getz. Miss Dane's tortured words rang in her ears. "It wasn't like this in the old days. The store had some heart, then. Mr. Huntington wasn't hardboiled, he didn't drive people . . ."

missal stabbed her.

"Yes, he dared, all right." Anthony and the president word his head as if to clear it. "He kicked me out, because he's the merchandise manager and I'm just a hired hand."

"Wait, Anthony! Come back there with me! I'll fix him!"

"What could you do?" Anthony asked wearily. "It's no use, Bee. I'm licked."

She stead yery will searching.

The store made money for Grandfather. But he loved it, too. It was his servant, his childnever his master.

And now it's making more money. Now the love is gone, there's nothing but profit behind it. Profit, no matter what the cost. She looked down at herself, her hands touching her sides curious-

ly. "The store has been run to make money for me. For me. Be-

Miss Dane worked over her purchasing records. Beatrice decided, "I'm going up to see Mr. Bruce Sheldrake right now!" She marched to the elevator, the light it leaves him laughing." of battle in her eyes.

"What did you say?"

"If you could march right over the head of the merchandise man
"What did you say?"

hard way, like Anthony. I must have proof. How can I get it?"

* * * ager and convince someone higher

up that you're right-"

make money for me. For me. Because I was useless, because Bruce Sheldrake and the trust company thought it was what I wanted. . . ."

A moment later, she denied that to herself. "No! They were doing it for themselves. Because they had the power over it. Because it made them strong and feared. They knew I didn't care. I simply didn't count. I got the money and they had the power."

Her lips tightened, grimly. "That's all over now. I'll show them!"

Miss Dane and Miss Getz had disappeared into the cubicle where Miss Dane worked over her purchasing records. Beatrice decided.

I could have pussyfooted around, pulling strings, but I thought the bard way was bard by the countants, maybe. Personnel exhard way was better. So that perts. Dozens of people. . . .'
leaves me holding the bag, and Grandfather had always

YESTERDAY: Bee successfully avoids meeting Jenkins but catches the full force of Miss Dane's anger when she returns to the floor. Bee knows she can't be fired now, pleads for her job. Suddenly Miss Dane bursts into tears, condemns the management that makes her net so sternly, and to Miss Getzi: "It wasn't like this in the old days, was it, Getzie?"

face was bleak and tired, there wasn't even any joy at seeing her in his eyes.

"Anthony, what's the matter?"

"He turned me down," Anthony said hoarsely. "He—he listened to it all. He made me explain a dozentis in the old days, was it, Getzie?"

Then he laughed. He said I was "She wanted her conclusions" "Anthony, what's the matter?"
"He turned me down," Anthony said hoarsely. "He—he listened to it all. He made me explain a dozen times. And then—" he winced, "Then he laughed. He said I was constructed to the said I was shown that the said I was shown that the said I was shown the s

crazy. He told me—" Oh, the pain in his voice, the bitter, bitter pain! to descend on Mr. Sheldrake, screaming that the store was heartless and unjust, could too DAVENPORT backed off, why and unbelievingly, from missal stabbed her.

"He dared! He dared to—to—" easily be put down to a temperamental vagary, she saw slowly. He'd soothe her, he'd get oily and

This, she thought slowly, this is what's at the root of the whole trouble with this store. Everybody's being driven. The store has become a Frankenstein—running wild on the momentum of its own strength, its own power.

The store made money for Sheldrake's office—if you could strought through the crowded aisles. She

Sheldrake's office—if you could take this idea straight to the Duchess herself—would you do it?"

town let pace be mind you be through the crowded aisles. She stopped at a counter, now, and stared at a shining chromium toaster. "I've got to do this the

THROUGH her mind there "You don't understand!" he cried impatiently. "It's not the satisfaction of getting the best of him! It's not constitution of getting the best of him! It's not constitution of getting the best of him! It's not constitution of getting the best of the same of

Grandfather had always said, "Beatrice, the possession of great "How could you have pulled wealth is a tremendous, a solemn BUT when the elevator door opened, Anthony Bradley walked out. "Anthony, listen—" She began, before all the other considerations overwhelmed her. She stopped, and suddenly her heart stopped, too. For Anthony's "How could you have pulled strings, Anthony?" "There are always ways . . ." "How could you have pulled strings, Anthony?" "responsibility." She had never believed him. But now she stood at a counter of the store she owned, and tears stung her eyes. A voice inside her sobbed, "Oh, Grandfather, you were right! What shall I do?" (To Be Continued)

Best Wheat Crop In Decades Grows

By Unnea Press

is growing.

some sown dry, and much of it set tending to the Oklahoma Panhan- est portion in Hale County. There the Army Day observance, said toout when there was little prospect | dle. for moisture. But today there's a | "On the whole conditions are supplying water to wheat lands. bumper crop growing on the land better than at any time in the above the caprock.

Unexpected November and

advantageous to the growth.

winds were not strong enough to hot Texas sun.

ern Castro, Swisher and Briscoe bility. LUBBOCK, Tex.—One on the counties to the caprock near Silhigh, dry plains of the Panhandle verton, Texas, the wheat is in ex--Texas' own little breadbasket- ceptionally good condition. H. B. the best wheat crop in a decade Hankins, elevator operator, said A lot of it was planted late, than those north of the line, ex- at 150,000 with probably the larg-

past 10 years," he added.

Wheat farmers of the area re-December moisture gave the crop port that, generally speaking, more, Jr., farm agent, estimates. a start and an open winter, with root systems of the young plants ittle freezing temperature, was are stronger this season than for a number of years. They have Even the spring winds that us- been deeply entrenched in the soil ually carry off top soil layers and moisture, while arriving late 249 banks in the United States es- be dismissed in time for the pahave been kind to the wheat. The in the fall, has been sufficient to tablished more than a century ago, rade. made the soil less susceptible to roots until they were able to pen-

blowing and periodic rains kept it etrate into the sub-soil, which damp enough that in most areas does not readily dry out under the Governor W. Lee O'Daniel of

carry away the dirt. Barring an April freeze, a Some regions, however, have bumper crop is in prospect. In In the Panhandle been hard hit by blows.

South of a line that extends east from Farwell on the New Mexico state line, through South of the line, th

> Even wheat lands under irrigation are showing good results. modern military equipment and that crops in that area are better planted to wheat under irrigation commander of Parramore Post of are about 450 wells in the county day.

STATE KEEPS OLD BANKS By United Press

lack of sudden frost and thaw permit a good stand and nourish 10 of them are in New Hampshire.

The Face at the Window



OUR DEMOCRACY

A FOUNDING FATHER

OF PREPAREDNESS.

HIS GIN HAD

MADE COTTON

KING-BUT PAID

HIM NOTHING

BACK IN NEW HAVEN

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HE GOT SOME FRIENDS TO

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IN THIS FACTORY MASS PRODUCTION-

INTERCHANGEABLE PARTS - FOUNDATION STONES OF

WERE BOTH DEVELOPED BY ELI WHITNEY .- BY 1806

MODERN INDUSTRY AND TODAY'S NATIONAL DEFENSE

HE PRODUCED 10,000 MUSKETS WITH EACH LOCK,

STOCK AND BARREL INTERCHANGEABLE.

PATIENCE AND "ENTERPRISE PROVED OUT.

FLAT FAILURE, BUT EVENTUALLY HIS INITIATIVE,

TILL YEARS

LATER, IN

Army Day To Be Celebrated Monday

ABILENE, Texas - Governors of five states and ranking army officers of the entire Southwest are invited to Army Day celebrations here in Abilene on next Monday, April 7, with thousands of 45th Division soldiers scheduled to march in the big parade that will highlight activities of the day.

Invitations have been sent to homa, New Mexico, Colorado and

"The parade will be educational since the public cannot see the army on parade at the camp or on the maneuver grounds," said MANCHESTER, N. H.—Of the Carswell in suggesting that schools

> Several bands, from the 45th the parading soldiers.

All of West Texas is invited to see the parade, that will give a public demonstration of Uncle Sam's national defense program and the modern equipment provided for the nation's soldiery.

Texas, and the governors of Okla-

"The parade starting at 10 o'clock, will be an education in Estimates place the acreage organization," T. N. Carsweil the American Legion, sponsoring

The Veterans of Foreign Wars Swisher County had 300 irri- post and Abilene Chamber of gation wells, with an average of Commerce are co-sponsors of the 100 acres per well, John W. Pal-celebration.

Division, will march and play for

BRUCE CATTON IN WASHING1ON

GREAT ALUMINUM CRISIS MYSTERY SOLVED; A CASE OF SHIRT NOT BEING KEPT ON

BY PETER EDSON

NEA Service Staff Correspondent MISUNDERSTANDING WASHINGTON.—There are at least 400 organizations and no telling how many individuals in Washington intent on influence.

AT the Washington conference however, one manufacturer was overheard asking in effect. "Well, if we go out of business,"

every depart-ment of govern-ment. In spite of this surplus, however, there is or should be room for one more pressure group-the National Society for Keeping Also your pantywaist. This observa-

tion is made, Edson

gratis, as a result of one renearly threw an entire American aluminum. industry into a panic, caused a price rise scare among dealers and consumers, and will take unlimited time to correct.

Here's the story, and though it concerns pots and pans, it might just as well have been porkchops or prunes: A short time ago, manufactur-

ers of aluminum ware and cooking utensils were called to Washington to determine what could be more for defense industries.

facturers in this branch of the indis well managed.

JUST A SMALL

ing public opinion, Congress and what are we going to do?" It was this question, apparently, which in slightly garbled form was passed on to Robert L. Mehornay, one of the dollar-a-year men in O. P. M. Mehornay, in Cleveland to make a speech, held a press interview in which he gave the impression that the alu-minum utensils industry was out of business for the war, and with his remarks the fat was out of the aluminum frying pan and into the fire.

to the fire.

The 13,000 workers in the industry read it and wondered about their jobs. The dealers who sell the ware took a look at their stocks and started to rush in oring which, given official misinterpretation by an Office of Production Management spokesman,
nearly threw an entire American spokesman,

Now, all this tangled daisy chain of events was totally unnecessary and it could have been avoided if a few men, the manufacturer who asked a needless question or others who gave lit & credence, had not started a pancky rumor.

Aluminum is of course a stra-tegic material, and there is not an overabundance for all purooses, but by careful rationing done about cutting down con-sumption of metal, thus releasing there is no reason why there ore for defense industries.

Twenty of the leading manushould be serious shortages for any industry—yet—if the supply

dustry used about 10 per cent of the national aluminum consumption last year. Currently, the industry is using about 4 per cent of production, and has about three to five months, supply in stock, supplementing about two weaths, supplementing about two weaths. supplementing about two months' stock on dealers' shelves. There is, therefore, enough aluminum ware available to take care of normal consumer demand for the will be divided up proportionately among other industries.

THE PAY OFF

BY HARRY GRAYSON NEA Service Sports Editor

MAJOR league patrons will see plenty of fancy double playmaking this season.

If Phil Rizzuto is drafted, American League crowds will have to wait a year to witness something new in the art. Rizzuto and Gerald Priddy really shag the ball and flip it

They figured in 193 double killings for Kansas City last trip an all-time baseball record.

But Rizzuto's loss wouldn't leave the Yankees without a slick

combination. Frank Crosetti's nose dive at the dish did not affect his fielding, and he'd be spurred by the younger Priddy.

Observers with tired old eyes compare Lou Boudreau and Ray Mack of the Indians with masters of the misty past.

Johnny Berardino and Don Heffner of the Browns topped both majors in double killings in 1940. Eddie Miller, rated by many the niftiest of all shortstops, and

the surprising Bama Rowell of the Bees are among the leaders.

Pee Wee Reese made a bench manager of Leo Durocher, still one of the finest of shortfielders, and the Louisville Flash has a capable partner in Pete Coscarart. WITH steady Jimmy Brown alongside him, tall Martin Marion

will start and act as the middle man on a full share of two-Billy Myers and Billy Herman of the Cubs combine experience

The Reds aren't exactly weak around the key bag . Bobby Mattick or versatile Eddie Joost on one side and Lonnie Frey on the other.

Eric McNair is expected to see the ancient and honorable Charley Gehringer through one more year with the Tigers.

Luke Appling and Bill Knickerbocker will be adequate for the

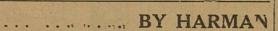
White Sox. Joe Cronin has lost much of his speed, but still comes up with good plays for the Red Sox, and Bobby Doerr is a whiz.

WASHINGTON won't be too badly off, especially if Buddy Myer bounces back. Jimmy Bloodworth has improved and Cecil Travis will do at shortstop.

Bill Jurges' future is uncertain, but Joe Orengo will play considerable shortstop for the Giants, and will be ably assisted by Burgess Whitehead. Arky Vaughan always was a bit slow in getting the ball away,

but 1 ank Gustine lends him a helpful hand for Pittsburgh.
Only the Philadelphia clubs have genuine problems around second base, and they're used to them and aren't going any place,

ALLEY OOP







RED RYDER

By Hamlin





THIS CURIQUS WORLD

By William Ferguson





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When Life Is Hell Is Discussed By Methodist Pastor

The Abundant Life Services began Sunday at the First Methodist church with splendid attendance. The services are being conducted by Rev. Lance Webb and wil lcontinue at 10 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. each day until Easter

'More Hope and Grope Is This All?" is the question which formed the pastor's subject last night. The night before he spoke on the subject, "When Life is Hell."

"When I am ruled by self-will toward my own goal and when I attempt to reach this goal by my own powers, then life becomes hell in ever increasing bitterness. For I am lost in the woods of Self-will and subject to the three monsters asked how much they have had to per cent since last year. that road those woods: Fear, lone- drink the reply is invariably, 'Just liness, and confusion." Mr. Webb two glasses of beer."

to travel. Steady profitable work. Inquire at trailer house, 301 E. Main, 6:30 p. m.

WHO EVER has my camera beers. KING-BALL MOTORS.

BARRED Plymouth Rock Hens All laying, no culls, \$1 each .- R E. CRAWLEY, 1 mile south Staff

NEED MONEY? Are your car payments too large? Do you need additional money on your car? Let me try to help you. Frank Lovett, West Commerce. Telephone

Edw. C. Hatcher

Palmer Graduate Chiropractor will be at the Connellee Hotel Thursday where he will advise you regarding your case without any charge or obligation to

Office Hours 9 to 12 - 1 to 6

Tipsy Drivers All - El Paso Feeling Get That Way On "Just Two Beers"

DENVER, Colo .- Police Surgeon Burton Forbes mused over the vagaries of mankind, especial- transportation center whose im- ed the "Big Muddy." how drunk a man may be, he has only had "a couple of beers."
According to Dr. Forbes, beer

seems to be the one and only drink consumed by those really in-

people arrested for driving under the influence of liquor," he said. Sou

treasure of incalculable worth cated already this year, and fig- cific has raised its age limit 10 former river pilot and editor of possessed by all who have fulfilled ures that this adds up to 200 years. the conditions for Christian living; glasses of brew consumed. The

> nan who has spent the night in various lines for eastern points. ocial drinking. He talks seriousand truthfully until asked the crease over preceding years. mount he has had. Invariably it's couple of beers.'

"Then, the loud type who knows he is drunk and talks continually and emphatically to try to conceal it. He is ready to take an oath on the Bible that he has had only two

"The timid fellow with just a and answers after long thought old friends here. that it was 'about two glasses of

16 beers. Then he passed the to Alaska. obriety test.

Last night a men's quartette omposed of Willard and John Edward Trimble, Grady Morton, and John Turner sang. An orchesra under the direction of Mr. Baldwin accompanied the singing. An organ concert of old familiar nymns was presented by Miss Clara June Kimble from 7:30 to test for intoxication that never

gin at 7:00 p. m.

Railroad Business

By United Fress

over the fact that no matter portance founding Spaniards realthe north.

"It is a strange thing about now than in the boom year of story tellers.

Sou tern Pacific lines has report of the league in St. Louis, it was 'No matter if they are on a beau- ed that its number of employes agreed that the nervous speed of tiful jag,' the minute they are has been increased by about 10 modern transportation does away

cularly mechanics and warehouse route to their destinations. The aid.

Forbes has examined 100 drivHis thesis is that "there is a ers who were found to be intoxigreat a demand that Southern Paaccording to Capt. Donald Wright,

Officials say that approximatebut that great masses of people, surgeon analyzes his cases care-who are professors are not posses-fully. | ly 400 carloads of perishables, fruits and vegetables, are handled "Take the well-dressed business in El Paso for rerouting over This represents a sizeable in-

Alaska Nellie At 67 Turns Northward

ST. JOSEPH, Mo.-Nellie Trosper Lawing, who has earned her living in Alaska the last 27 years nip too many considers the whole by trapping and fishing, has gone situation carefully and nervously, back to Alaska after a visit with

Mrs. Lawing, known in Alaska as "Alaska Nellie," was born in But Dr. Forbes admits he has St. Joseph 67 years ago. Her fathnad flashes of frankness, too. He er had taught her to hunt and ecalls one man who said non- trap, but it was not until she was chalantly that he had drunk about almost 40 that she decided to go City Man Is Virile

"I spent my first three months The surgeon says he has one without seeing another human being," she said. "In the spring I went to town and sold my furs for \$280."

In her second year she obtained contract to furnish food to men who were building a government railroad in Alaska. She killed most of the game herself.

7:45. Grady Morton is leading the fails. He draws a circle with a square inside it, another circle in-Youth meetings under the di- side the square and a cross inside ection of Mrs. Lance Webb be- the circle. Forbes says that wher his patients attempt to copy the All are invited to these happy figure the wildest efforts of surrealistic art are surpassed.

Old River Men Spin 'Em Tall

By United Press

ST. LOUIS- "Sweetheart of the Mississippi" they called Billy EL PASO, Texas-A 20 per Keith, 40 years ago. His uniform cent increase in railroad business, was the most resplendent of any primarily because of the national worn by young officers on the defense program, has come to this majestic stern wheelers which pli-

Dashing Billy is "Uncle Billy" ized when they gave it the name now—69 years old. But he's the El Paso Del Norte—the pass of spryest member of the Hot Stove Navigation League of America, a The Texas and Pacific railroad, club formed by people who still which has its western terminal think the "heatin' stove" of a rivhere, claims that business is better er boat is the best stimulus for

At the first annual convention with any real desire on the part Skilled railroad workers, parti- of passengers to spin yarns en Waterways Journal, is to keep alive the pungent humor and tang of adventure that made Mark Twain famous.

So the tall tales went the rounds at the first annual get-togeth r, directed by the "Chief Cut Plug," Miss Ruth Ferris, a school teach-

Members of the Hot Stove League include people from all professions. Capt. Wright eplained that the only requirement for membership was a deep-seated on. love of river lore, a sense of humor and a lively imagination.

One member of the league John Danielson, brought to the first meeting a tale of a trip down the Volga river in Russia aboard an antiquated stern-wheeler, much like any which plied the Mississippi at the turn of the century.

A Doctor Declares

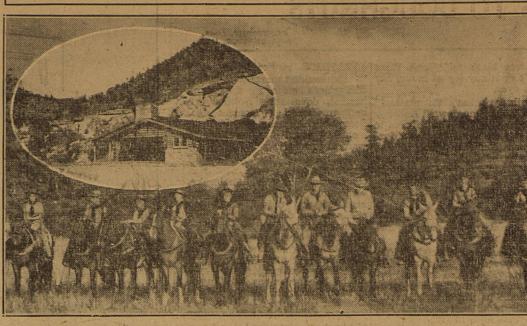
EL PASO, Tex .- Contrary to a long popular belief, the city man is more virile than the man in the country, Dr. Oswald Swinney Lowsley, nationally famous urologist, said in an address here.

Dr. Lowsley, head of the department of urology at the New York Hospital of New York City, said the city man is more virile because he is beginning to appreciate the benefits of exercise and right living.

"Mankind is improving," he

Men and women should systematically work to attain the best

Boy Scouts Enjoy National Wilderness Camp



From all parts of the nation experienced Scout campers and leaders head for their Philturn Rockymountain Scoutcamp of 35,857 acres of mountain country near Cimarron, New Mexico for an unsurpassed wilderness camping experience. The camp, located in the land of Kit Carson's exploits, is developed and maintained by the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America who received the land in 1938 as a gift from Waite Phillips of Tulsa, Okla.

physical condition possible to meet "world crises and war nerves," Dr. Lowsley said. They

will need this bolstering to be able to "take it," he emphasized.
"The lot of the man on the street is highly important today,'

the urologist declared. "He must meet a terrific impact that is looming on the horiz-

Just a Bit Personal ...

Claude Strickland was confined o his bed at his home at 1209 S. Seaman street Wednesday on account of illness.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST EASTLAND, TEXAS

Announces a Free Lecture on Christian Science

PAUL A. HARSCH OF TOLEDO, OHIO

Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church. The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. CHURCH EDIFICE Plummer and Lamar St

THURSDAY EVENING, APRIL 3, 1941, 8:15 O'CLOCK The Public is Cordially Invited to Attend!

Local Legion Post Meets Friday Night

Dulin-Daniels Post No. 70 of the American Legion will hold its regular semi-monthly meeting Friday night, April 4, it was announced by Henry Pullman, Post

Commander. There will be no special program, but plenty of matters of importance are to be taken up,

The meeting opens promptly at 8:00 o'clock p. m.

FREDERICK

March MARGARET Sullivan and FRANCIS DEE GLEN FORD

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> Baby Chicks For Sale!

White Leghorns, Some Rhode Island Reds

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The merchant?... Yes, for advertising draws people to his store who might never have known about the outstanding goods he has to sell.

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bring sales volume to every line of business..

Did you think that the only ones who profit financially from building a new home were the builders? They do profit considerably, but so do the work men, and the lumber supply companies and their employees-in fact, everyone, who has any direct contact with the building, profits. They all have more money to spend for their needs.

Of course, the home furnishers and landscape gardners and decorators make direct sales to the family who owns the new home. But the businesses that profit the most are those who sell merchandise or services to the workmen, the architect, the furniture s tore delivery man, and all the others who take part in helping to build and furnish a new home. In turn the butcher, the baker, the grocer, and the laundryman are able to buy new clothes from the man who lives in the new home.

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For help in planning a campaign that will bring you maximum results for minimum expenditure, consult the Advertising Department of

Eastland Telegram