WEST TEXAS: Fair tonight and Saturday; not quite so warm in the Panhandle Saturday.

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Texas Prisoners Slay Guard, Escape

Gooch Hanged tor Kidnaping Pair Texas Officers STEAL HORSE AND MULES, FLEE INTO



Herlich, 16-year-old son of widowed Meta Herlich (above), former vaudeville performer, remained a baffling mystery as New York po-lice released her after nearly 24 hours of questioning and asserted there was no evidence linking her with his death. Medical officials asserted the boy must have been fed poison daily for at least a week.

HAMILTON SAYS GOP WILL CARRY

Predicts Lehman Is Not Able to Put FDR Over

NEW YORK, June 19 (A)-President Roosevelt's home state of New York was claimed for the Republi-D. M. Hamilton Thursday as he went over the situation with State

Commenting on Gov. Herbert H. Lehman's recent announcement that he would not seek a third term, Hamilton said

"Landon and Knox will carry New York state whether Lehman runs or

Published reports (in The New Sun) that bhe Democrats might try to prevail on Governor Lehman to lend his vote-getting strength to their ticket by running again and then resigning if re-elected brought this comment from Hamil-

'I think Mr. Roosevelt needs all the help he can get in New York State, and I wouldn't blame him for trying to set up an artificial can-

"But neither Governor Lehman in New York State.'

The auburn-haired young Republican chief, who flew in last night after conferring at Topeka with Gov. Alf M. Landon and Col. Frank expressed gratification with the way campaign contribu-

tions were pouring in.

He talked first with Chairman William B. Bell of the National Fiance Committee and then said the sale of "dollar certificates" since through April 30, 1936, it was a-

running ahead of expectations. Tonight Hamilton held "open ers who called on him to discuss campaign strategy.

M'ARTHUR NAMED

Advances Plans Whereby Philippines Would Be "Protected"

ed field marshal of the Philipine army. He submitted a plan for the finance the building or purchase of may not survive according to the commonwealth to defend "every foot | homes. of the shore line" in the inhabited islands with men in torpedo boats

The new marshal said that the plan would make any conquest of the lan are attending the Boy Scout W. L. Locklar and the late W. L. Phillipines so costly that it would camp at Camp Fawcett Barksdale. A Locklar. He is being treated in a give pause to the most ruthless large

ADDITIONAL LANDINGS MADE

additional landings made Thursday at Sloan Field, officials reported today. Harry House of attending the 17th annual Rotary the Humble company arrived in a assembly at Buck Hill Falls, Penncame in from Borger

Ex-Actress Freed | BECOMES FIRST TO DIE UNDER THE LINDBERGH LAW

Meets Death Calmly As He Had Said Would Do

200 AT "FINALE"

Crowd Sees Hanging At Pen for The First Time

McALESTER, Okla, June 19 (A)-Arthur Gooch, 27, Oklahoma gun-man, paid with his life at daybreak today for kidnaping two Paris, Tex-

as officers November 26, 1934.

Gooch was the first man to die under the federal Lindbergh law. President Roosevelt, appealed to by the doomed man, refused to grant executive clemency.

Gooch heard with resignation and bitterness Thursday night a fatesident dashing his hopes for eleven-th hour elemency. When the announcement was read to Gooch he paled visibly but later grinned and

"I'll take it on the chin. I won't

The president broke his customary silence regarding pardon pleas in issuing a statement explaining his reasons for declining to interfere.

He cited Gooch's criminal record of "repeated offenses of a major character" and referred to the fact that Gooch and his partner, Ambrose Nix, both fired upon officers who affected the capture after the two officers had been kidnaped and brought into Oklahoma. Nix died of ounds received in the gunfight. Approximately 200 officers and ewspapermen witnessed the first

English Trawler Captured? Crew Carried to Jail

June 19 (AP)-The long elusive English trawler, Girl Pat, was captured today by a Guinan government

The capture ended the romantic runaway voyage in quest of pirate The crew of five were arrested and marine theft charges were filed against them.

TO TEMPLE

Mrs. Jaunita Dorsey left Thursday night for Temple to receive medical attention. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Bertha exempt punishment until July 15 on Johnson, and brother-in-law, J. E.

Storing Up Energy for Strike



Of the French stay-in strikers, the most fortunate were the clerks who spent their days and nights in the home furnishing depart-ments of stores—they at least had beds to rest on. Some of the pretty however, fared well, too. They are seen making themselves at home in the sports goods section's display

DENIAL MADE THAT FRANCE AGREES TO FRANC TO BE MADE ON THE ITALIANS

To Seek Recovery of Decision of League the pickets. Gold Shipped Abroad

PARIS, June 19 (AP)- The French will strive to recover the huge amount of gold and other capital sent abroad, Vincent Auriol, minis-

Auriol offered amnesty to French The French are required by law to declare foreign holdings to the authorities. A bill was introduced to que those who fail to report capital ex-

FHA LOANS MADE ON COUNTY HOMES

\$40,000 Received By Home Owners to Improve, Repair Places

SAN ANTONIO, June 19-Federal Housing Administration had insured 156 modernization notes, valthe Cleveland convention had been nnounced today by H. P. Drought, Simultaneously to state director of the National Emergency Council for Texas. For the into Walley's head entire state, 33.829 modernization chained by all fours and weaving

ance 2,353 mortgages amounting to

\$8.591.815. Federal Housing Administration some 30,000 Texas property owners Administration MANILA, June 19 (P)— General required to repair, improve or mod-Douglas MacArthur today was namerize their property while more than 2,000 families have been able to

IN BOY SCOUT CAMP

large number of other Midland Midland hospital.

Scouts are expected to leave for the

ATTENDING MEETINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wemple are thy Hines. tary Convention in Atlantic City.

SIX-TON ELEPHANT SLAIN BY GUNMEN

Killer of Keeper Faces Firing Squad Armed With

SAN FRANCISCO, June 19 (AP) ended the career of Wally, six-ton zoo and movie elephant, after the Pennsylvania Mother

Simultaneously three police marks notes valued at \$11,108,322.16 had restlesy as if aware something was

wrong.

The beast staggered as the big gages, valued at \$14,000, for insur-ance in Midland county as of nine feet from his head. Then he 1936. Drought reported. rolled over. The huge form quivver-For the state, Federal Housing Aded of for six minutes and Wally was ministration has accepted for insur- officially pronounced dead.

It was estimated that through the Midland Youth Is Seriously Injured

A. J. Locklar, Midland county youth, seriously injured Thursday when a tractor ran over his body, report of the attending physician Says this afternoon.

Critical internal injuries were ustained by the boy who is about J. B. Thomas Jr. and Pat McMul- 18 years old. He is the son of Mrs

SAN ANTONIO VISITOR

STARTS RE-ENLISTMENT Stinson plane. He will go from sylvania in the Pocono Mountains. here to Abilene. Geo. Griener, in a Following this five-day session they Fairchild, flying for Phillips 66, will attended the International Roin the army.

franc will not be devalued: France cabinet agreed today to "accept the cancellation of sanctions agains ter of finance, declared today.

Italy dependent upon "any decision adopted by the League of Nations." The action, it was reported, was taken as a result of Great Britain's exporters of this capital but threa- decision to support the recommentened to confiscate the goods of dation to suspend the economic and those who had "frauds" discovered, financial penalties against the fascist nation. Britain's action was fellows. announced in an official communi-

To Be Followed

PARIS, June 19 (A)-The French

By Nation

vanced by Britain unless it was formally adopted by the League of lars, sniped at the men inside Nations at its next scheduled meet-plant every time one showed himself.

Blum were given as the reason for the announcement. However, it was agreed to follow any measure adopted by the league.

Found Guilty of Slaying Tot

HOLLIDAYSEBURG. Pa., June 19 (A)-A jury convicted Mrs. Margaret Karmendi of the slaying of her 3-year-old son Thursday night and set the penalty at death in the

The state charged Mrs. Karmendi with slaying the child, Matthew "Sonny" Jr., with a railroad spike. Roy Lockard, 24, her friend, was earlier convicted of first degree murder in connection with the

BORAH OPPOSES PASSAGE OF ACT

Guffey - Vinson Bill to her work. Establishes Fixing Of Prices

WASHINGTON, June 19 (AP)-Sen-He is being treated in a ator William Borah today opposed an attempt to bring up the substitute Guffey-Vinson coal bill in the senate. He asserted it would "establish machinery for fixing prices." He Miss Dorothy Pittman of San protested the act proposed to per-Antonio is here visiting Miss Doro- manently establish the principle price fixing of coal.

CRANES IN GALVESTON

Agreement to Meet Demands Made By FDR

WASHINGTON, June 19 (AP)-Administration leaders today said that the newly shaped tax plan designed \$800,000,000 through penalty taxes on undivided corporation profits would go through Congress Saturday night.

An agreement has been reached on provisions of the bill which goes far to meet President Roosevelt's demands for stiff rates to induce the corporations to distribute more income to stockholders.

The conference agreement must now be ratified by both the house

6-HOUR GUNFIGHT **CAUSES INJURIES** TO MANY STRIKERS

14 Known Wounded Or Gassed During Battle

KENT, Ohio, June 19 (AP)-Peace fficers took steps Thursday to preent further bloodshed at the Black Decker Tool Company plant where ourteen were gassed or wounded by pullets in a six-hour pitched battle earlier in the day. The officers said they will move

They prepared John Doe warrants tharging the stricebreakers with The fighting was precipitated when wo truckloads of armed strike-reakers took the pickets by surprise

into the factory confiscate all arms and take the strikebreakers to jail.

arly Thursday. A guard leaped rom the first truck. 'If you boys want it, we'll let you have it, and we won't use any scrup-les doing it either!" he shouted to

Two dozen men piled from the trucks, brandishing shotguns and tear gas bombs. They swung the

gates of the plant open.
"Think we're afraid, huh?" chal-

The pickets pressed forward and a withering blast into their crowded ranks. Seven union men fell. The poickets seized guns and returned the fire as the strikebreakers fled into fire as the strikebreakers fled into the city's convention hall for the pected to assume real proportions the plant. Seven strikebreakers were the hit and were dragged along by their

The pickets entrenched themselves behind earth and steel barricades France announced yesterday that across the street and laid siege to would not support the move ad- the plant. Firing went on for hours The pickets, equipped with binocu

Socialistic policies of Premier Stamford Minister To Speak Sunday degrees cooler than outside.

Rew W. H. Martin of Stamford will be here Sunday morning to hold Holy Communion service a Trinity Chapel at 11 o'clock. The subject of his sermon will be WILL BE AIDED BY ADVANCED AFTER Neither Death nor Life—".

Mr. Martin organized the Protestant Episcopal church in Midlaud about seven years ago and was the first rector, working faithfully, his parishioners recall, for the new Mail Contract Idea Woman, 2 Children

He will leave for Wisconsin university on Thursday, June 25, to take a short course in several subjects related to the work he is not doing. The course and most of his expenses have been awarded largely on account of the "splendid work" done by the Midland congregation

Visitor Expresses Liking for Midland

Mrs. Julian Miller, who has been in Midland the past week soliciting contributions for the Berachah Home at Arlington, today expressed herself as pleased with Midland. with its citizenship, its conveniences, and with the courtesies which she had received and the response

She described it as the biggest "little" town she had seen and declared that she was "sold on Mid-Mrs. Miller's work is in cooperation with the county judge of the islands of the East Indies. counties in which she travels.

The Berachah Home is dedicated to caring for children from broken children of unwed

Jimmie Noland

Trooper Cops Society Bride



proved most romantic for Samuel H. Wechsler, New York trooper, for he met Beatrix Blackwell, noted society horsewoman, of Huntington, L. I., and began the courtage nearly eight months ago. They are pictured at home as they confirmed the elopement. Wechsler, in trooper's uniform, still patroles Long Island roads as before his

DELEGATES START ARRIVING IN THE **OUAKER CITY FOR DEMO CONVENTION**

Workmen Hurry to Completion Hall Where Roosevelt Will Be Renominated

PHILADELPHIA June 19 (P) By Preparing for the donuer twos and threes, delegates to the grand finale, ceremonies at Frankenged a picket. "Come on boys, let's democratic national convention be- lin field, in which President Roosegan arriving today, while Phila- velt will be notified of his nomina delphia, already decked with flags tion and deliver an address of ac-The pickets pressed forward and the bunting continued primping ceptance, Col. Edward Starling, chief of the White House secret ser-

ed over to the decorators and a crew armed with buckets of green President Garner, Edward H. and white paint will go to work, sey, secretary of the senate. Those colors, it was said, would Charles Michelson, famed chief of dominate the decorate scheme with the national committee's publicity present in the hole. The No. 2 Potts minimum of the usual red, white activities.

engineers in charge said it would some 12,000 seats were keep the auditorium eight or nine while 100,000 seat applications had land.

Meanwhile a big corps of car- vice, was in town arranging for the

party meeting. tomorrow and be swelled to a Tomorrow, the hall will be turn-stant stream over the weekend. tomorrow and be swelled to a con-Expected tomorrow were and

Ticket difficulties already were to 2,394, the total depth. Location and blue bunting.

A forced draft ventitlating system also has been installed.

Tickst difficulties already were making themselves felt among convenient also has been installed.

The

merchant marine murder theory is LEGISLATION TRIO FOUND DEAD

To Be Dissolved By Measure WASHINGTON, June 19 (A)-Leg-

islation intended to enlarge American merchant marine was passeed in the senate today. The new measure would substitute direct paysubsidy system. After passage, the bill was sent immediately to a conference with

the house committee for action on the senate amendments. The measure would create a United States maritime commission.

Air Bases Built in Borneo BINGAPORE (U.P.)—A chain of

aerodromes is being built by the Royal Air Force in Sarawak and British North Borneo to reinforce the defences of British interests in the Pacific. It is understood the object of extending the R. A. F. in this area is to protect the oil

VISITORS FROM ABILENE Miss Virginia Barrick of Abilene is the guest of Mrs. T. S. Nettleton

a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude O. Crane and Mrs. R. E. Estes. Man Rankin ac-Ray, spent the evening opening the side expectantly and the dog canted companied them to Tulsa to visit bags and dumping the beans on the his head imploringly as each mofloor, looking for her wrist watch. torist passed. It worked.

Discovered Dead In Home

PITTSBURG, June 19 (A)- A triple murder theory is being followed today in the discovery of the bodies of Mrs. Martin J. Feeley, wife of a Pittsburgh university ment for the present mail contract and their two small children in their home here.

> head and strangled. The woman was had been drawn tightly around her

The children were stabbed in the

Neighbors said that the Feeleys appeared to be an unusually happy couple. The husband was away from home at the time of the deaths.

Water Taps in Colors

CHICAGO (U.P)-Plumbers have turned psychologists. The colors red and blue have taken the place of "hot" and "cold" on new washstands because psychologists say the colors naturally are associated with the words. Thus, the hot water faucet is red, the cold one, blue.

Dog Helps Hitch Hiker KENTON, O. (U.P.)-A small boy BACK TO TULSA

Mr. and Mrs. Holt McWorkman
have returned to Tulsa, Okla., after day packing beans in large bags

Bean Packer Unpacks
TOLEDO, (U.P.)—After spending the business of hitch-hiking. According to those who watched it, it operated

BRUSH COUNTRY EXPECT CORPORATION TAX PASSAGE LATE THIS WEEK Bloodhounds Are Put On Hunt for The

Murderers

POSSE IS FORMED

All Long-Termers In Retrieve Farm Break

RETRIEVE PRISON FARM, Tex. June 19. (A)-Three long-term convicts at this prison farm, Luke Tram mell, from near Coleman; T. N. At-kinson, Lufkin; Forrest Gibson, Lufkin; today killed Felix Smith, guard on the state farm, and fled on Smith's horse and two mules.

The murderers attacked Smith as

the plowing squad was being taken to the field for the day's work. The convicts threw Smith from his horses, shot him with two pistols as one took his horse. All then fled into the dense underbrush. and took the trail with bloodhounds

Gibson was among those fleeing the Eastham farm a few years ago when a guard was killed. SOUTHEAST WARD

Pair Are Oil Wells. Third Showing As Gasser

BY FRANK GARDNER only for a large gasser. Texas-Pac-ific Coal and Oil Company No. 7 Barker, 1,650 feet from the southeast and 330 feet from the south-west line of section 27, block B-29, public school land, was shot with 360 quarts of nitro from 2,247 to bottom at 2,400, and flowed through

open casing at the rate of 22 barrels per hour. Texas-Pacific No. 6 Barker is shut in today after testing about 6,000. 000 cubic feet of gas following a 340 quart shot from 2,254 to 2,410. The but the amount was not believed in excess of 30 barrels per day. It is west and 330 feet from the southeast line of section 27, block B-29, public

school land. A re-test is scheduled for Mid-Continent No. 2 Potts, Southeast Ward well, after the hole filled up 150 feet with cavings after rels in 24 hours, but the gauge is present in the hole. The No. 2 Potts was shot with 285 quarts from 2,245 is 330 feet from the northwest and 990 feet from the southwest line of section 28, block B-29, public school

LANDRETH KIRK DRILLS PLUG, NOW RUNNING TUBING

last night in Landreth Production Company No. 1 Kirk, closely watched south central Gaines county wildcat. The well had been standing since Tuesday with the 7-inch string of casing cemented at 4,350. Opera tors today are running 2½-inch tubing and installing well connections. Present plans call for running the tubing to about 4,500, near the gas horizon, and swabbing down the column of fluid. If the well See (OIL NEWS) Page 6

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Love is a fragile balloon that is no match for an old flame,

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A weather item mentions a "35-year cycle," which must be something on the order of the one on which the youngster goes to the grocery store.

Two old murders in Cleveland were believed the to take a more or less active interest in Montgomery County politics, the Black Legion. The clan's hand may yet be The memory of "Teddy" Roosevelt work of the Black Legion. The clan's hand may yet be seen in that dastardly Cock Robin affair.

A six-inch rain in the vicinity reveals there is a Liberal, Kan. This must, at all costs, be kept from the budget convention. Young Alf was the Probalancing governor.

"Dizzy Dean has been broadcasting regularly." Come Made Firm Friend to think of it, he must have been the speaker we thought was an eye specialist.

"Government Lifts Ban on Reindeer Killing." It's a handy item for Mr. MacTavish to display to the bairns was won while Landon was in the next Christmas, if Santa fails to show up.

Author who wrote "The Man Nobody Knows" now handles G. O. P. campaign publicity. It seems strange that the republicans would hire a biographer of Garner.

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark

valley

23 Consumes.

28 To jump.

covering.

40 Young sheep.

37 Gazelle

39 Puddle.

26 Apart.

29 This -



Let's borrow \$150 instead of \$100. Then we can put the \$50 aside to meet the first few payments of the loan.'

Benefactor of the Blind

Answer to Previous Puzzle 1, 5 Inventor of by the blind. 11 Soft masses. •12 Imbecile. 14 Rowing tools. 17 Person making a grant. 19 Beret. 21 Sleigh CAPITOL 22 Wren 3 You and me. 7 Small island. 53 Organ of 4 Male ances-

24 South Amer-25 Values. 30 To be victorious. 31 Born. 33 12 months

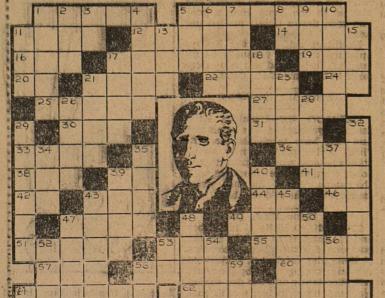
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hearing. 55 Copper alloy. 58 To cancel. 60 Three. 61 He was birth.

62 He was a 1 Tardier. 47 To press

5 Coal box. 45 Merriment. 47 Unoccupied. 6 Memorized 50 Container 8 Behold weight. 52 Your and my. 9 Varnish 53 Half an em. (pl.) of ingredient. the blind. 54 To regret. 56 Courtesy title. 11 Manner. VERTICAL 58 Cry of 13 Father. 59 Musical note

tors.



LANDON @ The Careful Kansan

The fourth of six installment in he life story of "LANDON, the care-

BY WILLIS THORNTON NEA Service Staff Correspondent

Years of traveling all over a state, dressed in laced boots, khaki iding breeches, leather jacket and oil-stained felt hat, dealing with farmers here, dropping in on local politicians there, is an excellent back ground for a man who inclines to

Alf Landon had such a background, together with the natural inclination for politics which was drilled into his boyhood and youth, and which he breathed in the very air of Kansas. Gradually he began

the idol of his youth, was strong. Both Alf and his father had inclin ed toward the Bull Moose side in 1912, and in fact the elder had been gressive county chairman that year.

Shortly before he left for the war in 1918, Landon was the youngest of a group of political workers for Henwas won while Landon was in the army. On his return he served for some time as secretary to Governor Allen. That friendship counted later, when Allen was one of the Kansas boosters who helped nominate Landon at the Cleveland convention.

Another valuable friend was made two years later, for Landon helped campaign for William Allen White when the veteran liberal editor was making his governorship fight as an independent against the Klan-dominated regular parties. And White was also helpful to the Landon candidacy at Cleveland.

1928, Landon was ready to make the plunge into politics as his chief interest. Clyde Reed, a brilli ant, earnest liberal who was not always entirely tactful in his campaigr utterances, called on Landon to be his campaign manager in the race den been secretary to Governor White, and a Bull Mooser. Reed won, and Landon picked the job of Republican State Chairman as his own. He held it for two years.

Landon Tastes Defeat at Polls

Reed had a stormy term as gov-ernor. In 1930 he came up for re-election. If Landon continued as state chairman he had to be an office-holder, so for the first time his name appeared on a public ballot. He ran for precinct committeeman in Independence.

But the Republican party in Kansas was split that year, and Reed, who had made many enemies by his outspokenness or lack of tact, carried Landon down in his own defeat. Landon lost the precinct committeewas further complicated by the in-dependent candidacy of "Goat Gland Brinkley," the amazing character who by means of unlimited ra-dio facilities had sold many Kanjust as successful ministering their economic woes as to glands. In this three-way fight, Democrat Harry Woodring, who is now assistant secretary of war, came out

Repaired Wrecked Republican Machine

During Woodring's two-year term Landon surveyed the wreck of the state Republican machine, and be gan making major repairs. He began circulating about the state meeting local leaders here, talking with gas station attendants there, always conciliating, always speaking for a reunited Republican party. By 1932 the machine was ready to

run again, but the prospects facing the candidate of the Republicans were not bright. The depression, long evident in Kansas, had deepened. The Roosevelt landslide impended. used today. 32 The letters Goat Gland" Brinkley, not yet comare made of pletely beaten, was back in the ring. Administration had been in many 34 Roof point ways excellent. So when Landon decided to run for governor, many of his friends wagged their heads sad-35 Broken wheat

> He campaigned in his dogged uneasy victory over Lacey Simpson, his easyvictory over Lacey Simpson, his conservative opponent. It was a three-way battle in November, but in a state which gave Franklin D. Roosevelt a 75,000 majority, Alf Landon came out on top by 6000. It is agreed that Brinkley drew enough Democratic votes from Woodring to turn the tide.

Him as Wonder Man

editors, casting their eyes about for they knew they are weighing it. a possible presidential candidate in A tour through the organ le 1936, singled out the man who had among the pipes of the immense done the improbable.

In 1932 Landon was one of two Rehe was the only one re-elected. He ner being governor, but the amazing thing was that, this time he rolled up a majority of 62,000, ten times that by which he had first been el-

His campaign was made strict-ly on the record, a record which has that Landon is gunning for higher library building and the Littlefield political game.

we heard it mentioned by several plays. persons leaning over a boat rail.



state, dressed in laced boots, leather jacket and oil-stained felt hat is an excellent background for a man who inclines to politics."



first major political successabout the election of Clyde Reed as governor and his own designation as Republican national com-

Visitors to Exhibit Help Show Go Round

AUSTIN-The visitor to the University of Texas campus this summer who chances to attend the University Centennial Exposition exhibits in the Physics building will himself help make the show "go

Two student assistants in physics velcome a visitor to the building and guide him through its corridors and laboratories. The visitor, however operates some exhibits himself. He leans over a drinking fountain, gets flow of water is automatically re- beam; a stroboscope which is used

He speaks into a telephone transmitter and sees a bright green trail, motion has been set up. The light a wave form that varies with the from the stroboscope is flashed on oitch, loudness and quality of his and off too fast for the eye to voice. This is a picture of his own notice. This light makes a revolvspeech. A cathode ray oscillograph, ing wheel or any moving object apwith a mirror arrangement makes pear to stand still by illuminating

Alfred Kottler of Rowena and Eu-1 dents who will conduct visitors earthquakes. In short, the physics through the building.

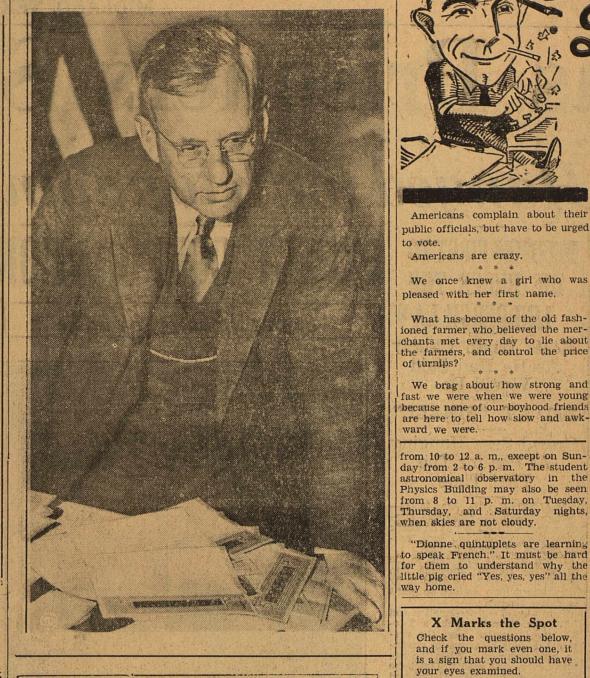
One of the most mystifying of experiments to visitors is the weighing cal and electrical magic. They have 00000000002 pounds. The assistants From that time on he was a mark- will determine the electrical charge ed man, and one or two Republican in the electron, and explain why

A tour through the organ loft pipe organ is scheduled. The organ was built by Dr. C. P. Boner and bublican governors elected. In 1934 members of the faculty in the department of physics.

University Centennial Exposition guides will conduct visitors to other exhibits in Gregory gymnasium where anthropology, botany, zoo-logy, and geology displays may be They will also tour the new university library where a valuable historical collection is housed. Examination, and will undoubtedly be even more thoroughly combed now building, the Texas Union, the old

Electricity is emphasized in the NEXT: Landon's record as gover-nor of Kansas—it made him a pre-high and low voltage X-ray tubes, to make visible the paths of particles Our impression that Dr. Town- from radium, the detection of cosend's OARP was on everybody's lips mic rays will be illustrated by the these days was strengthened when guides in addition to wall-case dis-

They will show the visitor how



Closeup and Comedy by ERSKINE JOHNSON-GEORGE SCARBO



OHN WAYNE HEIGHT, OFEET, 2 INCHES WEIGHT, 198 POUNDUP. BROWN HAIR . BLUE EYES . BORN, WINTERPET, IOWA. MAY 26, 1907. REAL NAME, MICHAEL MORRISON. MATRIMONIAL JOPEPHINE SAENZ.



STUDIO PROP BOY.

in the path of a ray of light, and a sound may be transmitted on a light element of curiosity. for observation of objects in rapid DAVID M. ELLIS

it at only one point in its motion Visitors may see in operation gene Ennis of Mexia are the stu- seismographs for the recording of exhibits, as a part of the University Centennial Exposition, are mechaniof an electron, which is a particle of been designed to puzzle Mr. John energy. Visitors will learn that the Q. Public. That makes them all

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"Dionne quintuplets are learning

little pig cried "Yes, yes, yes" all the

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(Reserves the right to "quack" about everything without taking a stand on anything).

The hardest job in the world: Asking a man to give his name, when you are supposed to know his

A parson: "I believe, of course, that repentance will take the worst man to heaven. But it does seem a bit strange that a murderer who republic officials, but have to be urged pents should get to heaven the same as does a good citizen who has been decent all his life."

> The depression taught us that a man isn't smart just because he lives in a big city.

Every man should make arrange-What has become of the old fashioned farmer who believed the mer- ments for his funeral expenses. Aftchants met every day to lie about er a man is dead his kin do not wax the farmers, and control the price enthusiastic about funeral expenses. A local man never knows how to

compliment a baby. Today he was shown a new baby, and all he could think of, to say, was this: "The baby sure looks young, don't he?"

An empty bottle means a full and foolish man.

Man wishes to marry beauty. Ten years later he grumbles if his wife hasn't brains.

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Demonstration Club Has Varied Program At Business Meeting

Checking dresses to be on exhibit June 27, was one of the interesting 10:00 a. m. Sunday morning Bible things done by the Willing Workers club meeting with Mrs W. A. Eason 11:00 a. m. Morning worship and east of Midland Tuesday afternoon. Delegates were elected to attend the A. and M. short course in July, Mrs. Eason being chosen delegate and Mrs. Lois Lewis alternate.

A play is being prepared to be presented at Valley View in the near future. Mrs. J. D. Bartlett is director. The cast includes: Mmes. W. S. Hudson, G. C. Brunson, B. L. Mason, Covvie Holder, C. C. Carpenter, W. E. Eason and Lois Lewis.

After the business hour the club services. adjourned and refreshments were served to the following members: Hudson, Brunson, Mason, Carpenter, H. L. Matteson, A. M. H. Stanley, Lois Lewis, Bartlett, Eason.
The club will meet with Mrs. C. C. Carpenter July 7.

Health Answers

(Editor's Note: This Question and Answer column is being carried this week as a cooperative service to the Midland County Public Health Board, which is sponsoring the typhoid fever immunization clinics beginning Monday, June 22).

Question: How may typhoid fever be prevented?

Answer: In addition to increasing individual resistance by use of anti-typhoid vaccination, preventive measures may be directed toward (1) disposing of human excreta properly; and (3) protecting our food and drink against possible contamination with typhoid bacilli.
(1) Sewage Disposal. The ideal

way of sewage disposal is, of course, a sanitary sewer system, but where such conveniences are not accessible other satisfactory arrangements can be made. For those who wish to invest only a limited amount of money the pit toilet is perhaps the mos satisfactory means of sewage dis-

(2) Protecting our food. City ordinances protecting the milk sup-ply and regulating the examination of food handlers are of great importance in controlling food born diseases. Where the standard milk ordinance is enforced dairy cattle are tested for tuberculosis, abortive fever, etc.; the barns and milk houses properly constructed and kept in a sanitary condition; barnyards are kept clean to prevent fly breeding; milking utensils properly sterilized; sanitary methods of sewage disposal; and the milking done with hands properly disinfected. The water supply is another thing to be checked regularly, as it may become contaminated

Question: How are typhoid ba-

Answer: Typhoid bacilli are destroyed by boiling, but not by freezing. Sunshine and air are especially fatal to them. Disinfectant sosuch as chloride of lime, are also effective in destroying the

Question: Can the soil transmit infection?

Answer: The soil may become so grossly polluted with human excreta that the natural processes of decay cannot take care of the organic matter. Typhoid bacilli may live a long time in sewage soaked earth and thus endanger water supplies. Vegetables grown in grossly polluted soil, and eaten raw, (radishes, lettuce, etc.,) have been known to carry infection.

"Find cure for X-ray sickness." That must be the ailment which youngsters frequently get on school days, the one it is so easy to see







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CHURCH OF CHRIST T. H. Bass, Minister

8:15 p. m. Evening service. Subject: The Two Ways.

7:30 p. m. Young people's training class meets. 3:30 p. m. Tuesday afternoon wom-

en's Bible class. 8:30 p. m. Wednesday midweek Bible study and prayer serv-

A very cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend these

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH John E. Pickering, Pastor

G. Bedford, Supt. Bible School Mrs. Lee Cornelius, Director Music 9:45 a. m. Bible school

10:50 a. m. The Lord's Supper 11:00 a. m. Worship: Sermon subject: How Others May Know

I Am A Christian. 8:00 p. m. Worship: Sermon subject: Following Christ Afar

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Clift M. Epps, Pastor Ily Pratt, Sunday School Supt. Mrs. De Lo Douglas, Choir Director

9:45 a. m. Sunday school. 11:00 a. m. Sermon by pastor. 6:15 p. m. World Friendship club meets at the church under di-rection of Mrs. Frank Prothro.

7:15 p. m. Senior and Hi Leagues 8:15 p. m. Sermon by Rev. S. H. Young, presiding elder, Sweet-

water district. He will hold the third quarterly conference at the close of evening

8:15 p. m. Wednesday midweek Canadian Visitors prayer service. Splendid attendance last Wednesday. Make a special effort to be present this week. Subject for discussion: How to Make the Church Beautiful.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Winston F. Borum, Pastor

9:45 a. m. Sunday school. 11:00 a. m. Morning worship. Mr. room of the Hotel Scharbauer. Mrs. E. B. Milan, educational director, will speak on the sub-

ject, "Talents." 3:00 p. m. Associational B. T. U. 7:00 p. m. Training service. 8:15 p. m. Evening worship. Young people in charge.

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J. L. Kendrick, Church School Supt. Mrs. W. J. Coleman, Minister of 9:45 a. m. Church school. Good de-

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11:00 a. m. Divine worship. Sermon subject: What the Church Can Do for You. Special music. This service will be broadcast 8:00 p. m. Sermon by minister.

TRINITY CHAPEL Protestant Episcopal P. Walter Henckell, Minister in.

Charge Richard E. Gile, Lay Reader 9:45 a. m.—Sunday school. Holy communion—7:45 a. m. on first Sunday of month and 11 a. m. on third Sunday. Other Sundays at 11 o'clock Lay Reader's service.

NAOMI CLASS
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The Naomi (inter-denominational) class for women vill meet at
9:45 o'clock in the private dining

Signal Mount Union Will Meet at First Methodist Church

The following program has been outlined for the meeting of the Signal Mount Union of Methodist young people here tonight:

Registration-7:30 to 8 o'clock at Methodist church. Business session-8 o'clock at

church. Song-Take My Life and Let It Musical number - "Glowworm"-

Lucille, Lois, Francis Guffey. Election of officers. Invitation for next meeting. Announcements. Old and new business.

Song-Where He Leads Me. church annex Patterson and Ray Gwyn.

Ray Gwyn. The meeting will be in charge of Mrs. Gwyn, who is president. "Signal Mount News," official or-gan of the union will be distributed

to those attending. About 65 young people are expected to attend.

Announcements

Story hour will be held at the children's library at the courthouse Saturday morning at 10 o'clock with Mrs. J. R. Ashley in charge.

Mrs. R. W. Hamilton and Mrs. Paul Osborne will entertain members of the Minuet club with a dance at the Country club Saturday night. Jimmie Ross will play.

Are Entertained

Complimenting her brother, Mr. C. W. Colwill and Mrs. Colwill, who are here from Ontario, Canada, Mrs Harvey Sloan entertained a few friends with a dinner party on the lawn at her home at the airport

MEN'S CLASS Hotel Scharbauer

The Men's Class will meet at 9:45 a. m. in the Crystal ballroom. Judge Chas. L. Klapproth, teacher.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH Services will be held at 11 o'clock Sunday morning in the private din-ing room of the Hotel Scharbaur. A cordial welcome to attend is extend-

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FEMININE ANCIES BY KATHLEEN EILAND

An English mother fed her weak-

months therefor.

An unpleasant and pathetic little the other day a recipe for mint p commentary on the ignorance and fait that sounded alluring. If misdirected efforts of people — and perhaps also on the social system that puts people in a position where that puts people in a position where "mouse pies" is the best they can however, is a big one. think of.

Refreshments in charge of Mrs. ing is said of the children's being hurt.

it, when we read that Miss Pons, students while singing in an outdoor concert Comm in the East was protected from mosricultural experiment station espec-

Thursday evening. Following the meal, the guests tertainment

reloped for the hardworking editorwill not rid the office of our ancient took part in these contests, accord-

What is more discouraging to An English mother led her weak-ly children a mouse pie—and was run down a half a dozen different portant Article in the Diet." The sentenced to hard labor for three hints and find that not a single one

enemy, the housefly?

nonths therefor.

She said she thought mouse pie Some things just naturally give place of meat in proper nutrition.

Some things just naturally give place of meat in proper nutrition.

Judges in the meat story contest ing in ice-tinkling glasses. We read the other day a recipe for mint parmean to try that recipe out. The IF,

Games directed by Messrs. Alvon Catterson and Ray Gwyn. Wonder, though, if an injustice was not done the mother as well as the children. She was doing her best poor though it wonder, though, if an injustice was not done the mother as well as the children. She was doing her best poor though it wonder, though, if an injustice was not done the mother as well as the children. She was doing her best poor though it was not done the mother as well as the children. She was doing her best poor though it was not done the mother as well as the children.

Miss Alice Fannin of El Paso and On certain occasions we wish we wood have just been announced as were Lily Pons or some other fam-state champions for Texas in two conducts research studies in meat ous singer. In particular did we wish national contests for high school and educational meat programs in

Committees of prominent home universities and the United States economists and artists meeting in department of agriculture. quitoes by a transparent mist of in-secticide developed by the state ag-first place in the state in the 13th BEES UNDERGO BRANDING national meat essay contest, and Miss Chastain the state winner in the national meat poster contest. National championship honors in pent the evening in informal en- the meat story contest went to Ardys tion purposes the same as cattle. Collodi of Madera, Calif.: the na-

ing to the National Live Stock and Meat board, the sponsor. The title of Miss Fannin's winwinning poster drawn by Miss

Chastain emphasized the important Judges in the meat story contest was the best thing she could cook to instance, is one It brings up instant-were as follows: Miss Frances Swain director of household arts, Chicago public schools: Miss Ellen Pennell associate editor, Successful Farming, Des Moines, Ia.; and Miss Alice Child, associate professor of home economics. University of Minnesota The following committee of judges selected the winners in the meat poster contest: Miss Elizabeth Robertson, director of art, Chicago Woman's Advertising club; and Girls Win Contests Woman's Advertising Charles Umlauf of the Chicago Art

Institute The National Live Stock and Meat Miss Louise Chastain of Brown- board represents all branches of the co-operation with leading colleges,

WITHOUT LOSING TEMPER

OROVILLE, Cal. (U.R)-Bees are now being branded for identifica-Five Caucausian Queens received

tional poster contest award going to here by A. M. Hengy were given on their hands in more ways than Wonder why such a boon is not de- Audrey McDaniel of Fort Scott, the latter's brand on the back with one when they entered the shelter Kan. A total or 14,284 students pigment. Hengy reported them as house of a Toledo prak. They got for ial force on summer days when even frequent spraying with insecticide from 520 high schools of 44 states being unusually good-natured durtheir troubles a watch which cost

Thieves Have 'Time on Hands' TOLEDO, (U.P.) Thieves had time

a dollar originally and hadn't run for a year.

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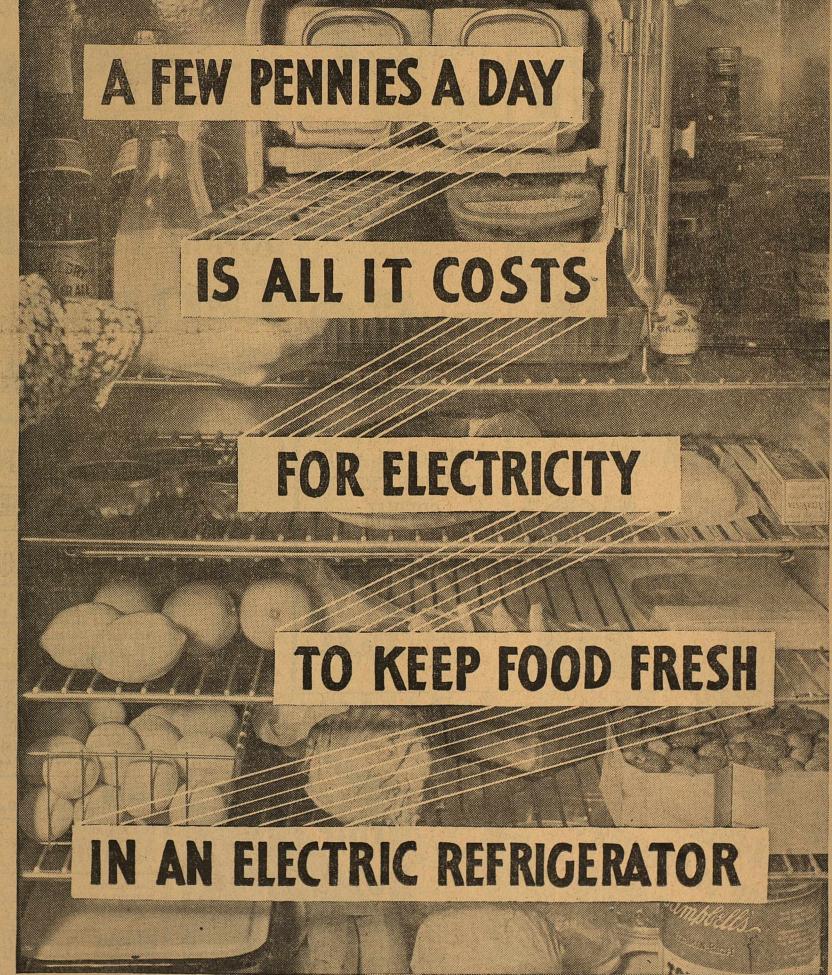
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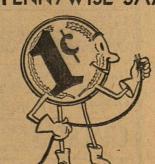
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for ticketless travelers.

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Officials are almost at their wits' professor of secondary education at end to deal with this "racket". Now the University of Toledo. On this they proposed a rethey propose amendments of the basis, Dr. Ward has proposed a re-law to obtain harsher punishment vision of typewriter keyboards.

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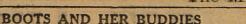
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WELL, I'LL BE DANGED IF IT AINT TH' THREE MUGS THAT OL' KING WUR SENT ALONG TIKEED ME OUTA TROUBLE!

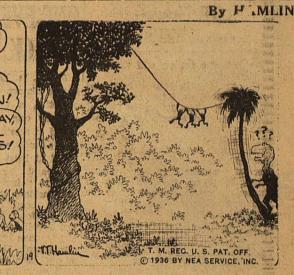
HOW DYA RECKON THOSE YAPS EVER GOT THEM-SELVES INTO A MESS LIKE THAT ? NOW I GOTTA STOP AN' GO RESCUE THEM!

YA MEAN BY

RUBBIN' TWO

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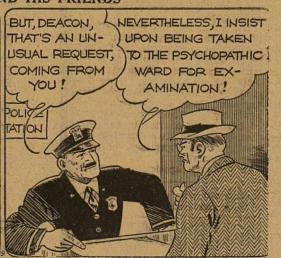
STARTLING SITUATION ..

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DON'T WORRY! I KIN DON'T HAVE SO MANY! INDIAN

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS BUT, DEACON, WHILE THE





By WILLIAMS

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HAS HE?



It Isn't So Hard, at That

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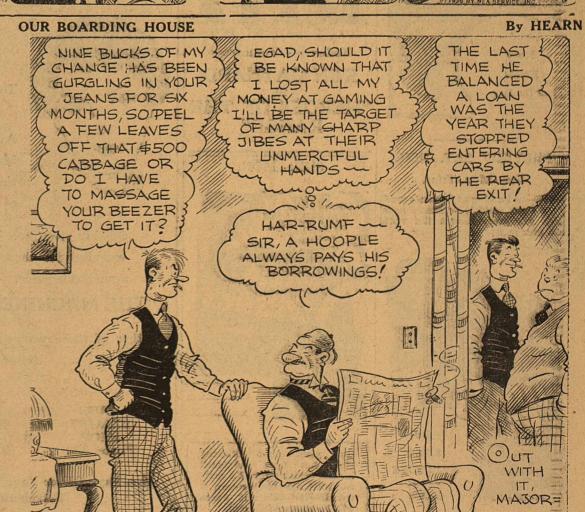


IT'S DIFFICULT TO DESCRIBE! WIMAL? HAVE YOU EVER WHAT EATEN WELSH DID IT LOOK HAD TERRIBLE LIKE? 10 DREAMED ABOUT AWFUL ANIMALS?



ALLUS HOLLERIN' LACK OF ABOUT MY NAILS WATER! BEIN' DIRTY ENOUGH THEY SHOULD TO GROW WEEDS HAVE A LITTLE AN' POTATERS IN -WATER, ONCE WELL, IF YOU'RE SUCH A WISE WHILE! GUY, WHY AINT THEY SOME GROWIN' THERE, NOM 3

THE ARID ZONE



"WISE MONEY" CALLS SCHMELING JUST ANOTHER SACRIF

BROWN BOMBER ODDS-ON FAVORITE TO DEFEAT GERMAN BY KNOCK-OUT ANY TIME DURING FIGHT THAT HE PLEASES

All Hope for Million Dollar Gate Given Up; \$700,000 Appears to Be Tops For The Engagement

Joe Louis and Max Schmelling to-night will clash in their fistic engagement carded for last night but postponed for 24 hours due to weather conditions

The youthful negro still remains favorite to win the fight after hav ing taken the postponement annou cement in his usual stolid manner Whereas it seemed not to bothe him in the least, Schmelling seems nervous and upset by it.

The two were weighed in yesterday

before postponement was announce Louis topped the scales at 198, giving him a six pound advantage over the German. They were examine by commission physicians before they stepped on the scales and found to be in tip top shape.

Both fighters were strictly busi-They exchanged brief "hellos," as they passed on their way to be examined, but did not even smile when they squared off for

Oil News--

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kicks off, the tubing will probably

The No. 1 Kirk is now bottomed in hard lime at 4,789 feet. Cores but very little porosity. The results of the scheduled test should prove interesting since many showed up in the returns while the and outdoor track season. well was coring ahead, and it is doubtful if the well will "pay out"

the northwest, it was reported that the Walsh and Adams

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MEASURING FOES NEW YORK, June 19 (AP)-Story of the tape on the Max Schmeling-Joe Louis fight:

ø	Schmening-		-Louis
9	30 years	Age	22 years
ľ	TOO IDS	weight	202 lbs.
1	6 ft. 1-in	Height 6	ft. 134 in.
1	38¾ in	Chest	41 in.
	42 in Che	st Expanded	1 44 in.
	75 in	Reach	76 in.
l	15 in	Biceps	14 in.
	10¾ in	Forearm	12½ in.
4	33 in	Waist	34 in.
•	17½ in	Neck	16½ in.
ı	23 in	Thigh	31 in.
1	9½ in	Ankle	10 in.
4	14½ in	Calf	15 in.
1	7¾ in		
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A round by round, blow by blow description of the Joe Louis-Max Schmelling heavyweight prize fight in New York City will be broadcast over a national hookup tonight at eight o'clock.

ONE-EVENT MAN IN TRACK TOPS TEAM

AMES, Ia. (U.R)-For the first time taken of the last 100 or so feet of section showed streaks of oil sat- in only one event led the entire the interest of his candidacy. squad in scoring for the season.

The record is not only outstanding in Iowa State college records, from the present hard and tight but is believed by Coach Bob Simpson to have been seldom equalled in The Landreth test is in the south-west corner of section 22, block A-21, public school land. About 10 by a versatile athlete who competes ed out, high scoring records are won by a versatile athlete who competes in two, three or even four events.

Capt. Robert Freeman, Iowa state's ace high and low hurdler, placed second in total points with 48 to his credit.

the season and tied for one more first place. Among his championships were the Big Six indoor and to see the "old bunch," as he calloutdoor meets, the Kansas relays and the Iowa outdoor meet.

No. 1 Averitt gasser at Seminole had No. 1 Averitt gasser at Seminole had been opened up for installation of a mean gasket and that the gas flow appeared to be as large as when it was shut in several months ago. The was shut in several months ago.

Twenty-four gauges have been form is to appoint a state honor-completed on the two Sinclair- ary agricultural advisory board com-Prairie wells, the latest to be brought posed of leading citizens representin in the Keyes pool near Kermit in Winkler. Their No. 2-B Walton Texas. He announces emphatically flowed 1,047 barrels through casing on the official potential gauge. It is in the southeast corner of section generally overlooked. 24, block 26, public school land, and was shot with 160 quarts from 2,830

Sinclair-Prairie No. 3-B Walton, 2,310 feet from the north and east Hico where he was born. same section, flowed through casing at the rate of 1,478 barrels on the 24-hour Railroad Commission gauge. Shot record on the No. 3-B was 240 quarts from 2,-757 to total depth at 2,997.

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"Cowboy" Kal Segrist, member of several Texas League baseball clubs and at one time manager of the Midland Colts in the old West Texas League, is here today in the interest of his candidacy for Commissioner of culture of Texas.

KAL SEGRIST, NOW A CANDIDATE; IN MIDLAND TODAY

"Cowboy" Kal Segrist, veteran Remington - Rand Texas League baseball player now a! Sears-Roebuck in the history of Iowa State college candidate for Commissioner of Ag- | Shell

That man was Wayne Lyon, hold- of the Midland Colts, and it was Standard of N. J. view the well as a potential com- er of at least seven records in the while with that club that he finally Studebaker mercial producer at its present depth. However, very little free oil showed up in the returns while the

> However, being forced to stop ac- United Corp tive play did not cause him to lose his interest in the game. He still U. S. Steel carries an old uniform around with Warner Bros him and often dons it and works Western Union out with groups of young players. Westinghouse While here today Segrist is re- TOTAL SALES newing adquaintances with many persons he came to know while with NY Cotton, July the club in 1929. The visit was called Cotton, Oct. 18 to his credit.
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> Lyon won eight first places during his several "lieutenants" in the Wheat, Sept.

> > Kal stressed the fact that he was West Texan and that if elected West Texas would not ever be slight ed by his department. He was born



had settled in his back, handicap- Tidewater pad his play while a member of the T P Coal and Oil Colts and forced him to give up the T and P Land Trust

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> caution department of the home of-Plans are being made for dupli- are located in 44 states, the District cate gas mains, and auxiliary elec- of Columbia and Hawaii, it is re-Although now a resident of Dallas tricity and water supplies. Already ported that their combined assets county, he was for many years a a figure of \$12,500,000 is being men- total over \$850,000,000. They inmember of the Dallas Texas League tioned as the sum necessary for the clude 1,079 federally chartered savclub, he still retains the farm near gas companies' special provisions ings and loan associations, some

> The necessity of a quick "black- ed from state charter in the past Crickets were used as watch dogs in out" of the city will mean further three years, and 222 associations op-Japan, because they stop chirping at expense for the gas undertakings. erating under supervision of their At present the cutting off of supplies from headquarters has no dras-"Ripe" olives are not tree-ripentic effect until the gas already in ed fruit. Their color is due entirely the mains has been absorbed. To retic effect until the gas already in duce this interval to the minimum the installation of valves by means

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Social Workers Are Appointed to Board

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Mrs. Greenhill said the purpose of the appointments was to carry out the enlarged program of child welfare services in Texas made possible through the terms of the social security act granting funds for establishing, extending and strengthening services for the protection and care of homeless, dependent and neglected children and children in danger of becoming delinquent.

Mrs. Norma Rankin of Houston was selected to direct the work in rural areas and Mrs. Elizabeth Wyatt who returned to Texas after a number of years spent in the east in social work, was appointed assistant to Mrs. Rankin.

Mrs. Dorothea Pritchett of Olmito and Miss Winfred Eastham Huntsville were named consultants. Mrs. Pritchett, for the past ten months was assistant to the chief and Miss Eastham for the last three years was in charge of supervision of childrens' institutions. Mrs. Nettie W. Weems of Chapel Hill, and Miss Mary Gibbs of Navasota and Miss Helen Springer were appointed supervisors. Miss Springer will be in charge of the Nolan county proj-

Mrs. Georgia McNemer of Fort Worth was named assistant to the chief and Miss Edith Denis of San Antonio, supervisor of childrens' nstitutions.

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