

Rain Is General Rain extended over the Big Bend NATION TO PAY country from Fort Stockton to Sierra Blanco, and from the Rio Grande to the Davis mountains, reports re-



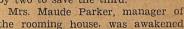
Gypsy-Moth deferred a flight to Fort Worth headquarters of the signed by 35 Hunt county citizens

FOR GOVERNOR; IS CANDIDATE **THROUGH PETITION JUST FILED**

DALLAS, May 29. (P)—A petition DEATH TOLL OF



only slightly burned and firemen aid it was evident they died of sufocation, probably in an attempt by two to save the third.



HOMAGE TO ITS

with the company put back for the night when it encountered tight fog along the Pecos, Cessna monoplane of the Murray Tool Co. was forced to remain over. Bill Hudson in his

Several Fly Through

ceived here today said. The rain in the Alpine country extended over the entire length of the bus line to Midland, through McCamey and Rankin.

Pecos reported a good rain, as did eastern New Mexico, including Roswell, Artesia, Carlsbad, Hobbs and Lovington.

Although the precipitation was light in the Monahans, Wink and Cheyenne areas, it is believed that all of the sand country received some moisture.

Ranches south of Midland, in the Preston, Midkiff, Schrock and Hutt country were soaked with a slow drizzling rain, similar to that received at Midland.

Scharbauer Cattle company ranches north and northwest reported rains of varying amounts.

FIRST HALF OF ENDURANCE RUN COMPLETED AT 3

Half through his 100-hour drive at 3 o'clock this afternoon, lieutenant E. Williams was "going good," driving the big reconditioned Buick brougham with one hand, at press time. His hand, sore from an insect bite sustained early Wednesday, was somewhat better after being dressed carefully and kept out of use.

Williams has varied his monotonous job by drives to Odessa and Stanton where hundreds of curious citizens inspected his signs and watched him on his run. He is staying with paved streets and highways on account of the wet weath-

The dampness of the air has caused some discomfort, the driver says, settling in his legs and causing dull aches.

Wiliams says that more than 100 people had ridden with him up to noon today, and that he wants them to hail him and call for a ride at any time. His car was inspected this mor-

ning by Representative Clifton of the Buick factory, in the city for a day's business.

Williams will end his long drive at 5 c'clock Saturday. Much interest has been aroused in contests being conducted by local business houses on the number of miles to be driven.

Besides Scruggs-Buick company. furnishing the sedan for the run, (See ENDURANCE RUN page 6)

SOLDIER DEAD

WASHINGTON, May 29. (UP). commemorate a day to its soldier dead

650.000 soldier heroes as officials, noon. widows and children visit again the cemeteries of the country, but 500.-000 of these are the resting places

into Midland late in the afternoon of Americans shot down by brother and had to land on the ground near Rotarians Try citizens in the great Civil War the old college building because the fought 65 years ago. airport could not be found in the Compared to the tens of millions vapor-saturated air. Mr. Walker of ost by other nations in their wars,

the Texas Electric Service Co., who America's total foreign dead are not numerous but when only the 150,000 slain by a foreign enemy

at the college grounds and took a the luncheon today when he said and two negroes near Minday. are listed their numbers probably would be called insignificant by other peoples.

Consequently the martial honors paid tomorrow in parades and services all over the country, participated in by the President and the today.

Texas Flying Service, Inc., flew

to Hobbs on time this morning. The

line also bucked adverse weather

Wednesday to maintain the sched-

his A-3 pursuit from El Paso to

Dallas during the worst of the

weather Wednesday. When he roar-

ed over Midland, with a quarter

blow on his tail, he was skimming

above the buildings at an estimat-

Bombers Take Off

morning at 11, the fifth bomber

joining the flight late Wednesday

afternoon after being forced down

near Aspermont, on the Swenson

COWDEN PLAYS TODAY

Ellis Cowden, Midland golfer at

Dennis Lavender of Abilene and

J. Dixon White of Dublin will start

a 36-hole engagement that will de-

cide the 1930 championship.

WAE took off at 5 o'clock.

The five army planes took off this

ed speed of 160 miles an hour.

Lt. Post of Riverside, Calif., flew

ule started that morning.

Wednesday, having bad flying conditions all along the route. Slim

nal strife in the middle of the last Payne, crack pilot on the line, came back through this morning on time. century flying low under the ceiling.

ranch

ternoon.

Dedicated to the memory of that (See MEMORIAL DAY page 6) to the west.

humblest folk alike, will center not

with bitterness on neighbor nations

but with sad memories upon inter-

Population Gain Winkler County

Sets Record

Gaining at the rate of 1,162 per cent in population, Winkler county increased from a total of 81 residents in 1920 to 6,884 in 1930, census figures announced from the office of Phocian C. Baird, supervisor at San Angelo, revealed today

The net gain was 6,803 persons,

This is believed to be the highest percentage of increase to have been recorded in the 1930 census. Wink, one of the outstand-

ing oil field towns of the Permian Basin, Kermit, county seat of Winkler county and also a substantial oil town, the West Texas golf association and several smaller oil towns tournament at Brownwood, plays and camps contributed to the Walter Watson of Brownwood in large population increase. In the third flight of finalists this af-

1920, the county consisted of large and widely scattered ranches. The 1930 census shows 28 farms in the county,

Midland Oil Co., a Ryan brougham, along with a check to cover regisdestined for Dallas with four pass- tration fees to have Lynch Davidengers, two of them women, from son. Houston, placed on the demo-

Roswell did not try to take the air cratic primary list as a candidate The United States tomorrow will after landing for fuel, the Ryan for governor was received by Albrougham of the Texas Flying Serv- bert Sidney Johnson, secretary of ice. Inc., was in the hangar beside the democratic executive commit

Tiny flags and a handful of flow- the Robin belonging to the port, tee, Johnson said action of the Hunt ers will flutter over the graves of and a Waco put in late in the after- county residents made Davidson a Loss of life due to devastating flood wiped out and supplanted by a \$16- ment made this morning.

candidate's name can be registered Several interpid flyers did fly to by himself or a petition having 25 Dallas, however, and one plane came signatures of state residents.

"Ears For Music"

Coach L. K. Barry of Midland moved on. The dead were William Town" contest, Miss Lucile Mc- est in West Texas, and may be had chartered a plane from Waco high school gave encouraging news Laffon; an unidentified white man Mullan left this morning at 4 o'clock used to advantage in attracting in- Sill. No report has been received as to Hobbs, climbed out of the ship to members of the Rotary club at and two children at Haynesville,

car for Hobbs, but was met on the that practically no outstanding road by Aubrey S. Legg, manager of football players had been lost from this district of the utilities com- last year, and that he would have

pany, and informed that the trip 35 men averaging as much as 150 to Hobbs might be deferred until pounds. Plans now under way by the local school board for equipping

Both SAT planes flew through an athletic field before the next his automobile between Midland W. S. Lanham. season were discussed by the coach. and Lovington yesterday when his E. G. Bedford, Midland's director

Midland's cooperation in the na- rain. He was brought to Midland by day morning. He will probably do petition when she speaks at Abi- trimotor. ional air races two years ago. He friends late yesterday and went the hottest resolution debating done lene tonight in the "My Home

is with the Richfield Oil company, back this morning with a servicing on the convention floor. Bedford Town" contest. Western Air Express left Midland this morning, to resume its flight on business with the Western Air car to bring in his automobile. Lord and the Midland secretary will Seventeen speakers are scheduled at noon, saying flying conditions (See ROTARIANS page 6) was not injured.



FORT WORTH, May 29. (P)-R. M. Stokes, owner of the Texas Marble and Granite works, was found shot fatally in his home today. He had been shot in the head. A pistol was found nearby. He had been in ill health for a year.

HUNTSVILLE, May 29. (P)-Clarice Barber, serving ten years on a murder charge in Hutchinson county, escaped from the Goree state prison farm yesterday, Manager G. W. Reis said today. A woman regarded as a trusty, escaped before.

RIO JANEIRO, May 29. (P)-The Graf Zeppelin today forged northward at 60 miles an hour, 700 miles off the mouth of the Amazon river. Dr. Hugo Eckener took the airship across the equator during the night, and expected to reach Havana tomorrow for a two-hour stay, and then on to Lakehurst for a several day stop.

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 29. (UP)-Two women were killed today when their automobile ran into a ditch and overturned near Britton. The dead were Miss Effie Kauffman and Mrs. W. H. Ryan, both of Enid. Miss Kauffman died before the ambulance arrived and Mrs. Ryan died shortly after her arrival at a hospital at Edmond.

HOUSTON, May 29. (UP)-A three-day annual convention of the Texas Postmasters association closed today with a boat ride down the channel to Baytown and a trip through an oil refinery. Three hundred delegates elected Nat B. Spearman, Mount Pleasant, president, and selected Laredo as the next convention city.

The high school band of 27 mem bers left early in the morning and will compete with other West Texas bands while there. Trophies will be given the winners. TOTAL OF SIX

W. B. Hamilton, Wichita Falls, of a great athletic stadium for high president of the chamber, reported school football and track meets that a deficit of \$28,000 at last were made by board members of the SEVENTEEN ARMY

A crew of workmen are to begin

SHREVEPORT, May 29. (UP) .year's El Paso convention had been | city schools, according to announcecandidate since under the law, a waters of the Red river, driving 6000 000 balance.

Literature descriptive of Midland at once at the grounds owned by persons from their homes, increased and the surrounding country will the school system near the junior today as Red Cross relief workers be distributed by the Midland high building to level, sod, lay pipes checked the inundated areas. Six chamber of commerce at the West and otherwise prepare the steel and lives were reported lost. Five towns | Texas chamber of commerce con- | wood structure for the first game of were under water and conditions vention in Abilene which opened to- next season.

along the lower reaches of the river day became critical as the overflow

Midland chamber and his wife. She and universities, as well as to draw

FLOODS REACHES

Car Overturns:

at McMurray college auditorium. tricts. The Midland school band was scheduled to do its first playing in Plenty Competition **Driver Is Unhurt** Abilene tonight. The 30-piece crack

Ira F. Lord sustained damage to band from Midland is directed by For Midland Entry

Miss Lucille McMullan, daughter Dudley Steele, visiting aviator, car turned over on the muddy of the West Texas chamber, is of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. H. McMullan paid tribute to Sloan Field and to roads during the height of a steady scheduled to swing into action Fri- of Midland, will find plenty of com- ing an air glider and, at times, a

jointly handle Midland's voting on to appear at Abilene Christian col- east are bad and that few ships, The Midland chamber's advertis- of speeches. Additional speakers will ing stunt entry will be made Sat- be allowed to compete, Judge Cald-

urday during the delegations pa- | well announced. Following selection of the fifth rade, in which the Midland school

band will also take part. The signs and sixth finalists Friday evening to be used were completed Tuesday at Simmons university, the six by Walter Gill. Finals in the "My speakers will compete for first hon-Home Town" contest are set for ors Saturday night at the First Saturday night. Baptist church. Abilene's three college presidents-J. D. Sandefer of

TO CARRIERS' MEETING Simmons, Batsell Baxter of A. C. Troy Eiland and family are leav- C. and J. W. Hunt of McMurrying today for Tahoka where he will judge the finals.

Lucile Watson, Bowie, Thelma tion of rural mail carriers Friday. From there they will go to Roswell Carothers, Carlsbad, N. M. Lorene Shoemake, Eldorado; Ruth and other New Mexico points for a week end trip. Eiland is carrier Risinger, Hamilton; Charles L. for route number one of Midland Cobb, Lubbock; Whitney Pittman. McCamey; Lucile McMullan, Midcounty. land; Jesse G. Kennedy, Munday;

TEMPERATURE NOT REPORTED Margaret Ross, Pecos; Melvin Midland was the only town in the Schumpert, Portales, N. M.; Mil-Amarillo district of the U.S. de- dred McDavid, Seymour; John Raypartment of agriculture weather burn. Slaton; Hillman Brown, Sobureau that did not turn in tem- nora.

perature and precipitation reports Robert Glasgow, Spur; G. B. Shelduring the week ending May 27, ac- burne, Jr., Stanton; J. W. Gipson, cording to a card received from Turkey; Joe F. Witherspoon, Wich-Charles F. Marvin, chief, by The ita Falls; Ishmael Darnold, Big Reporter - Telegram. Thirty - six Lake; Alice Tabor, Chillicothe; Taltowns and cities are listed in the bot McLean, El Paso; Gertrude (See SPEAKING CONTEST page 6) to get out of. area.

by fire on the first floor and started **NEAR JUNIOR HIGH** to the second floor, calling "Fire." but the flames and smoke drove her back. Origin of the fire was Additional plans for the opening not determined.

> **PLANES DUE TO** LAND ON FRIDAY

Seventeen 0-2 observation planes flown by cadets from Kelly field, The stadium, discussed in detail San Antonio, will land in Midland The Midland entry in "My Home in the past, will be one of the fin- Friday, if weather conditions do not prevent their taking off from Fort accompanied by the secretary of the tersectional games between colleges to the time of arrival. Precedent has established such flights as arriving will enter the preliminaries tonight games between interscholastic dis- before 2 o'clock in the afternoon, however.

RICHARDS PILOTS GLIDER

T. J. Richards, formerly a flyer in Big Spring and Midland, has toured the southern states with an air circus for the past few weeks, pilot-

Richards talked with a staff member of The Reporter-Telegram lege auditorium in the second round comparatively, are taking the air for distant objectives today.



Habits are like cozy beds-hard

will attend the district conven-Other entrants are:

the convention floor.

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BUILDING THE UNIVERSITY

Those who knew the University of Texas when it was having to keep building more wooden shacks on the campus to take care of its ever increasing enrollment can form a good idea of what changes can be made within the next few years by considering the following excerpt from the Texas Tax Journal about the income from University land oil royalties:

From oil royalties and sale of lands belonging to the Permanent University Fund, \$1,754,056.92 was received in 1928-1929. This money, as it accumulates, is being invested in United States Government bonds and the income "therefrom is being used for permanent improvements, chiefly buildings at the University. This fund is now approximately \$13,000,000.00 and the annual gross income -from interest and lease of University lands is now about \$800,000.00.

GRADE ACCIDENTS NO BETTER

The interstate Commerce Commission has compiled figures showing a decrease in the number of persons killed in railroad grade crossing accidents in 1929, basing the comparison on the record for 1928. However, the number of accidents of this nature increased. Fatalities at grade crossings totaled 2,485 in 1929 as against 2,568 in 1928. The total number of such accidents was 5,975 in 1929 and 5,800 in 1928.

The inevitable conclusion is, then, that the American motoring public was just as careless in 1929 as in 1928in fact, somewhat more so-but it was a few degrees luckier. It is this unfortunate dependence upon luck that makes accidents. In the latest batch of statistics from the Commission, one figure is worth remembering. It is 2,-485.—Columbus, (O,) Dispatch.

A NEW INDUSTRY FOR EVERY TEXAS TOWN

For the next decade, Texas' battle cry should be "A have his body locked up. His spirit new industry for every Texas town."

Almost every town and city in Texas has some very is simply the megaphone through worthwhile inducements to offer industry; and, by way which the woes of the bulk of the of evening the score, industry has worthwhile offers to make to Texas' towns and cities.

A notable instance of this truth is offered in the situation at Schulenberg. An evaporated milk plant recently was established there and when cash was comparatively scarce all over the country, Schulenberg enjoyed a reasonably plentiful supply.

It is the consensus of opinion that, more than upon ever has had anything like it to

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Damocles Had Nothing on Him!

VETO 17, (梁忠) SIGN IT! Indian Prophet-Passivist More Dangerous Dead Than Alive, British Now Know

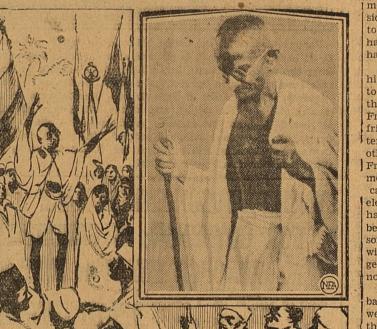
By MILTON BRONNER NEA Service Writer.

LONDON, May 29 .- Many Engishmen are gravely asking themelves these days, if Ghandi dies in prison, whether he will not do for India what John Brown did for the United States and the case of slavery. Even in a jail somewhere near Poona the British masters only goes marching on. Ghandi is not the cause of the unrest in India. He

318,000,000 natives of India are prolaimed to themselves and the world. And India contains one-seventeenth of all the world's popula-

Britain's problem in India is a terrific one. Neither the United States nor any other world power

anything else, Texas' future prosperity depends upon a tackle. The bulk of the humble Insubstantial industrial development and expansion. dians give Britain the credit some things it had done: a system It is an encouraging symptom, therefore, to see so of courts which give the lowliest many candidates for Texas' next legislature committing unbribed justice: a plan of canals themselves to a friendly attitude toward industry. which renders fertile lands that When industry is made to feel it is welcome in Texas, were formerly desert; a system of and that the state entertains no disposition to discriminate railways which permits India to inagainst it, a quickened industrial development immediterchange products, a vigilant admately will be discerned. ministration which seeks to palliate And that development is something in which no Texas famine by bringing food to the needy



Daily Washington Letter Rodney Dutcher

Next thing you know. Judge Cald-

Wets Need Leaders

If Dwight Morrow Gets Elected to the Senate the Wets Will Have What They Need Most-a Leader of Large Caliber-However, He Isn't Nominated Yet

WASHINGTON, May 29. Dwight Morrow gets into the United States Senate the wets will have what they need worse than anything else in the word-a leader. And if he should plunge on and become a presidential candidate - well, anyway, that's the possibility a lot of people are talking about-he would cap a career quite unparalleled in American public life.

Physically he's almost a little shrimp of a man. A few years ago he was a member of the great banking house of Morgan. Other men become Morgan partners and that's enough for them; they're glad to die that way. But this little man Morrow has been growing steadily in figurative stature. Whoever heard tell before of a former Morgan part ner being considered a presidential possibility

Has a Fine Record Even the United States Senate failed to devour him-this Morgan partner-when Coolidge made him ambassador to Mexico. Everyone remembers the almost magical way in which Morrow transformed Mexican-American relations from nasty to nice. He looked bigger than ever building that for Swift & Co.," was when Hoover put him on the Amerludge's comment. ican delegation to the London na val conference. According to fellows who were over at that conference he looked like the best bet there. Some gave him credit for being the mind which saved the conference at its most critical stage when it seemed sure to bust up in a failure.

Now he comes along, running for he Republican senatorial nominaion in New Jersey, and stakes his thing else. public career on his conviction that omething must be done about pro-Everyone agrees that hibition what Morrow had to say about that ssue was one of the best statements that ever came from the wet took notice, agreed that Morrow had political courage and that he had made a statesmanlike speech. Of course his frankness may get him licked. If he had been willing

to hedge he might have avoided the candidacy of Congressman Franklin Fort, who is Hoover's riend and who will run to all intents and purposes as a dry. The

other candidate is former Senator Frelinghuysen, who has lots of money and a thirst for office that

can only be quenched by being elected to one. Frelinghuysen, who has been dry, recently decided to during the spring and the ques- creased production later on. be wet for this campaign. There is tion now uppermost is, when will it some danger that he and Morrow come? gets the nomination with the minority dry vote.

But the wets need Morrow so ganter depends : stinulus upon 1929. April's sales alone were largbadly in the Senate that they may retail sales. When consumption has er than last year due to the Easter well pray for him. In recent years absorbed whatever surplus' goods trade. hey have had just two men in pub- that exist and demand begins to Retail sales seem likely to show

to "quack" about everything without taking a stand on anything.)

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lytical mind, is always discovering something. He told Baxley yesterday to multiply the number 142,857 by anything from 2 to 6, and the result will contain those same figwell is going to quit the practice ures, although in different order. of law and go into the more re- Here are the results: 2 times 142,nunerative profession of making 857 is 285.714; 3 times 142,857 is wise cracks for a living. Over at 428.571; 4 times 142,857 is 571,428; Andrews the other day, he saw the 5 times 142,857 is 714,285; and 6 Speed hotel building under con- times 142,857 is 857,142. Now use struction. It had a sign on it say-ing "Speed Building." "Must be anything to you.

Pluto is the name given to a new planet discovered by a young as-Dee McCormick, being of an anatronomer at Flagstaff, Arizona. The planet must be just en route.

Senate and was succeeded by a dry. Dr. Bobo is modest, but he says Other conspicuous wet figures he just has to admit that his baby have gone from Congress. The girl is about the prettiest he ever trouble with the so-called wet lead- saw.

ers in both houses of Congress has Clyde Barron says that was right about his selling shorts at the been that they were more conspicucus for their wetness than any- close of the market the other day. and if I don't mind to just mark

Morrow would take the Senate a typographical error and say he wet leadership with an impressive has shirts to match 'em today. Next background of statesmanship. He thing you know somebody will be would be a worthy spokesman of trying to advertise through my the large wet faction in the major- column. Ap Baker recently admitty Republican party. And whether ted that he was selling merchanside. Wet or dry, everyone sat up, the wets ever get anywhere in their dise worth the money. All of which attack on prohibition or not, who reminds me those fly swatter dealwould be mean enough to deny ers haven't come across with any them at least one good general? advertising yet.

FOUNDATION NOW LAID FOR TRADE RECOVERY

By ALLARD SMITH Vice President, The Union Trust Company, Cleveland

rctrenchment and unemployment. At present consumption has not fallen back so far as production. The Business recovery has failed to use of innumerable commodities and

materialize in any vigorous fashion wear and tear on such things as automobiles and tires means in-Retail trade, as measured by de-

partment store sales in the United will split the wet vote while Fort In the last analysis the answer States for the two months of March rests with the consuming power of and April combined, was only 2 the people. The entire business or- per cent below the same months of

town is too small, or too big, to participate.

Today Texas is more substantially a population center than ever before, and certainly there is no state in the union with more to offer in the way of an adequate and constantly available supply of raw materials.



There are at least four mistakes urade yoursels zo for each of the In the above picture. They may per-mistakes you find, and 20 for the tain to grammar, history, etiquette, word if you unscramble it. Today, bled word below - and unscramble on back page, we'll explain the misit, by switching the letters around. [takes and tell you the word. Then find them. Then look at the scram-you can see how near a hundred you drawing or whatnot. See if you can bat.

Blame British "Raj" But all this is a mere scratch on the surface of this vast subcontinent. The people of India —

like people everywhere—blame all their ills on th British "Raj." The chances are that all or most of the and 40 per cent of its tea.

mated that 40 millions do not for clothing.

know what it is to get one square Wants India for Indians meal per day. The average income Ghandi, who knows all these of the bulk of the Indian people things, blames it all on western has been estimate at \$25 per an- civilization. He says that before the num as against \$150 in Germany, predatory white man came into In-\$160 in France, \$250 in Great Brit- dia it sufficed for itself. It grew in and \$360 in the United States. its own food. It manufactured for But that only tells part of the its needs. Industry was carried on story. The bulk of those who work in the homes and small village on the land are either tenant- shops. Then the white introduced armers or laborers. And all of the machine age. He taxed the nathem are in the hands of the usur- tive goods out of existence and ers, who fatten on them and get flooded the country with machinecontrol of the Bulk of the crops, made goods. Before, the poor farmso that often India is exporting ag- er or worker eked out his resources ricultural products when vast dis- by what he and his family made in tricts are suffering from famine. their own homes in their hours of The tenant farmer is burdened with enforced idleness during the dry rent to his landlord-an absentee in seasons. Now they no longer have the cities-and with the land taxes | this resource.

levied by the British government in Which is why Ghandi has put to India. Often payment of these sums the fore two words which have bes demanded before his crops are in. come famous in India-Swaraj and for ready cash he has to turn to Swadeshi.

the native village usurer and pledge By Swaraj Ghandi means total the crops that are still growing. And home rule and independence for always at an outrageous rate of in- India-India for the Indians. erest. By Swadeshi he means economic

Must Pay for Jobs independence. He wants the na-

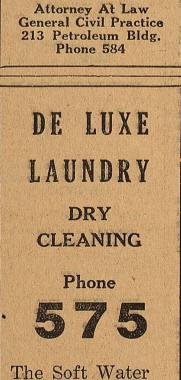
In recent years there has been tives to boycott European goods and considerable development of go back to the spinning wheel and manufacturing industry in the big- the village industry. He wants his ger Indian cities. The lot of the people to cut all ties with so-called vorker in the city is no better than Christian civilization. He says the that of those who till the soil. There World War proved that the white a vicious system whereby the man's civilization was not Christian sub-foreman in the factories have but Satanic.

control of the enrollment of labor- The millions have heard him.

Ghandi, 61-year-old Indian rebel leader, upper right, believes that his people should completely divorce themselves from Western civilizapondent for The Reporter-Telegram and NEA Service, Inc., explains that Ghandi is not the cause, but the spokesmen of the present unrest in India.

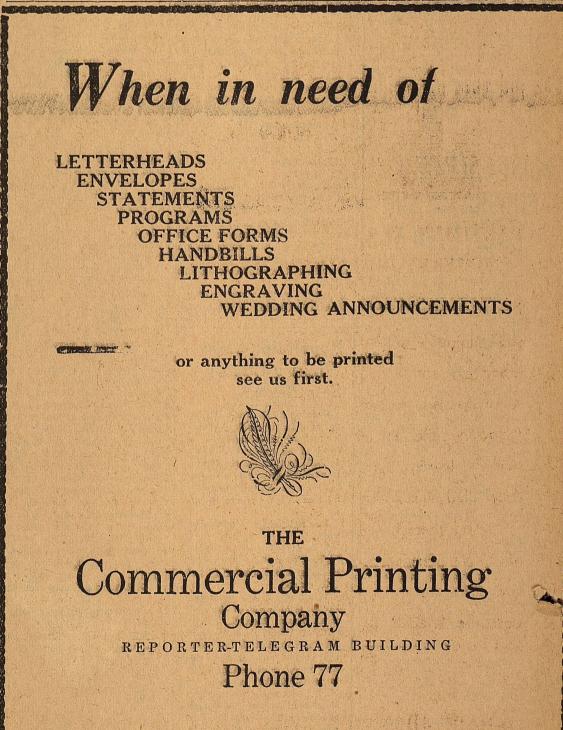
ers. In the competition for places, They revere him as a latter-day the would-be workmen know they saint. Alive, even in prison, he is have to bribe the sub-foremen. And a great force, Dead in prison near evils from which the people suffer after they get their jobs, they have Poona, he would be an even greathave come down the ages and are to continue to give up part of er force. In this little man of 61, well-nigh insoluble. India is pre-dominantly an agricultural land and the bulk of the people work on the land. India produces 64 per cent of come from the farms. They hope to who clothes himself with a simple the world's rice, 12 per cent of its send part of their wages back home loin cloth and eats only fruit and wheat, against 13 from Canada and to help the wife and children. They vegetables and drinks only water, 77 from the United States; practi- become hopelessly involved and, di- who is a devout Hindu, but says cally all of its jute; 26 per cent of rectly, the wife and children move the New Testament taught him the its cotton, 45 per cent of its flax to town and are also working in value of passive resistance to the the factory. The bulk of their wages oppressor, Great Britain has the And yet two-thirds of the people go for food and a miserable place in most formidable opponent it has

are underfed and it has been esti- which to sleep. There is little left ever encountered. W. R. Smith



Laundry

ic office who were really big stuff give impetus to the wheels of in- some improvement over the months -Governor Al Smith of New York dustry, revival will b; on the way. shead with gains in employment. This time should not be far dis- This is coming about through the and Senator James A. Reed of Miscouri, both Democrats. Smith pass- tant. America is a nation of 120,- increase in building and road coned out of the picture as a wet leader 000.000 people with living standards struction and in farm work. Large with his defeat in the 1928 presi- higher than any country in the propects are being encouraged by dential campaign. Reed was the world. The result is the consump- the lowest money rates in years. most effective wet in Congress for tion of goods in immense volume. General business has been de tion. In the accompanying article Milton Bronner, European corres- years. Then he retired from the even allowing for some measure of clining since late last summer.



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WOMEN'S PAGE VIRGINIA WALTHALL WARREN Telephone Your Parties to Society Society Editor Desk Phone 7

Delphian Chapter **Elects** Officers

For Next Year A business meeting of the Mid-

Alpha Delphian chapter was called yesterday morning at the home of Mrs. R. M. Barron, for the puropse of electing officers, to begin heir duties when the society reumes its meetings the second Thursday in September.

Mrs. A. J. Gates was elected president; Mrs. J. M. White, first vicepresident; Mrs. W. G. Whitehouse, second vice-president; Mrs. John Edwards, recording secretary; Mrs. Foy Proctor, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. R. M. Barron, treasurer.

The advisory board selected consisted of Mmes. R. A. Verdier, George Ratliff, and Miss Lula El-

Following election of the officers. the women discussed the work of next year, when they will make a study of art.

Entertains Mid-Week Club and

Other Guests

Mrs. Hugh Corrigan, 703 North Marienfield street, was hostess to members and guests of the Mid-Week Bridge club Wednesday afternoon when she entertained five tables of players.

Pastel shades were favored in table and game appointments, and were further carried out in the party plates served after the games. The house was decorated with flowers.

High score prize for club members went to Mrs. J. L. Crump and Mrs. Sam Holloway held high for guests. Mrs. Ben Cowden cut high. L. Crump, I. E. Daniel, U. Hampton, the home of Mrs. Ralph Barron. W. C. Kinkle, M. C. Lucky, J. H. Neal, W. E. Wallace, and R. L. York. Colorado street. Guests were Mmes. Tom Nance, T. M. Combs, Sam Holloway, Ben Cowden, H. G. Bedford, R. L. Baptist church will hold its regu-

PICNIC POSTPONED

Bigham.

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Because of rain, members of the has been teaching school in Ama- ner as his home training, or the Presbyterian church postponed a rillo the past winter will return ideal of home training that we are lawn supper to be held last night to Midland Saturday with her at the home of W. S. Sparks. An- mother and sister, Mrs. Annie Klap- means something. It means that other date for the supper will be an- proth and Theresa, who have been the teacher will be given in the nounced later in Amarillo since Monday.



Latest Smile

From Paris



"Imported from France" is 18-

year-old Gina Malo, and the smile you see here will flash soon over the footlights on New York's Broadway. Star of the Theater Chatelet in Paris, she is pictured above as she arrived in this country to assume the role which Miss Damita has been playing in the musical show "Sons o' Guns." Miss Damita is returning to Hollywood to re-enter moving pictures.

Announcements

Mrs. D. W. Brunson.

Friday In the first place the whole view-The Midland chapter of the Arno point has changed. As I heard a Members playing were Mmes. J. Art Institute meets at 10 o'clock at noted speaker say the other day, 'The primary idea of education The Belmont Bible class meets heretofore was to help the state. Longabaugh, R. J. Moore, A. C. with Mrs. D. E. Holster, 1303 South Now it is to help the individual. The child now is first regarded as a human being and next as a pupil. The T. E. L. class of the First

Behavior Must Be Studied That brings us down to cases. March, H. E. Wester, Duke Kim- lar monthly social and business If the child is to be trained in brough, W. M. Schrock, and N. W. meeting at 3 o'clock at the home of school, as he is at home, first as a human being, then his school

thought. But it will come.

OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

George Bernard Shaw was quoted

ecently as having replied to a cer-

tain question; "To learn how to

evolve parents and teachers to raise

The question was, "What do you

consider the most important thing

It is a pretty full sentence and

at first taste has a rather sharp

tang. But abrupt though it sounds,

improves upon analysis. "Fit to

live" means fit for life or fitted

The point here today is not the

children nor the parents - they

have been the focus of attention

for years in the new order of child-

guidance. But Bernard Shaw saw

what was coming inevitably; the

guns of experts in the child-field

Our public school system has

never failed to keep in step with

the times, but the tempo of the

time was easy to march to up un-

til the last few years. Now it is

quickening and the schools have a

now are trained on the teacher-

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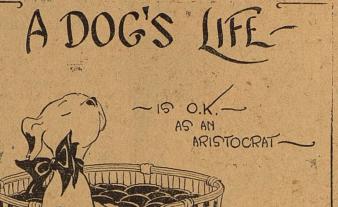
in the world?"

for life.

training in the future will have to Miss Anna May Klapproth, who be approached in the same manbeginning to establish, and that normal school not merely a course

in psychology, but a thorough edu-Mrs. A. F. Adrian has returned cation in emotional and impulse guidance. She will learn to understand various types of children and the forces at work behind be-

HAYS





PEGGING-



RETURN HOME Personals Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Brown have

returned to their home in Midland after a vacation spent in San to her home in Pyote after spend-Antonio and Corpus Christi. They ing a few days in Midland as the were accompanied by Mr. Brown's guest of Miss Mattie Jo Childers. sister and brother, Mrs. George El-



She's Young and Famous But She's ing his book, "Hot Countries." But Really Unspoiled-Thrills On the so hot was the day that Waugh Wing Around the Skyscrapers. apologized to Tahiti and Suez and NEW YORK, May 23.-The cal- other warm spots. endar of the week-

Sunday-Over to a party given Jones, who writes of books and edi- be wiggled by "little Fatima" in by Harriet Hoctor, who has been ac- torial matters for the American, tent back of the side-shows. claimed our leading dancer. And who told me he had found time to more than ever am I amazed at turn out two novels on the side. how little fame and fortune have And so ashamed of my indolence affected this young artist. Every did this make me that I took an time I pick up a national magazine oath to lead a better life.

I see a new picture of her; her name is in the big lights and she is "billed" in big type all over the city of New York.

shirts. And upon asking if I Yet she lives quietly in a nice couldn't borrow one for an awning, old-fashioned brown-tone home on got a nasty look. Murray Hill, works hard and re-So I wandered in on a luncheon mains unspoiled. If you didn't know for Rene Fulop-Miller, the Ausbetter you'd swear she was the nice trian writer who wrote a fine bioggirl you took to your first fraterraphy of Rasputin and, more renity prom. There are, sadly, too cently penned a book about the few of her type around this man's Jesuit priests. But my linguistic actown

Gals with one-hundreth her ability go about with arched noses play the rackets until dawn-and get nowhere, but make an awful noise getting there.

And at the party was chic Bobbe Arnst, as cute a youngster as Broadway has on display. And though a favorite, she too is living proof that you can go right on Broadway.

Monday-and away on the most thrilling and scarifying air flight ever I have taken. For, thanks to the hospitality of Mrs. Helen Dahlberg, I found myself in an amphibian driven by a former army pilot who was bent on making this an unforgettable event. So he picked up on the 1080-foot Chrysler tower by way of demonstration. And had the aerial cops been out that day we should all have been pinched for aerial misconduct.

And for all those who have a stomach for such things, I recommend a few loops, dips and turns around a New York skyscraper, with the plane wings all but scraping the sides of the building. As for myself, I still wake up toward dawn with nightmares clutching at my throat.

Tuesday-Up to a literary tea given for Alec Waugh, who was brought over from Lunnon by'the Literary Guild, which is broadcastof "Nein" and "Yah.'

Thus into the street where, nea Fifth avenue, I was attracted to a crowd of small boys, only to find that they had found a daring soul abroad with the first straw hat of

the year. Another crowd in front of the Palace theater had been drawn by two urchins who, stripped to the waist, were giving their own ver-But there I encountered Idwal sion of how a kootch dance used to

GILBERT SWAN.

J. D. Collier of El Paso left Midland this morning for other West Texas towns after being in Midland the past two days on business and Wednesday-Over to watch Paul visiting friends.

Whiteman getting measured for his 'I was crippled up with awful Rheumatism but this wonderfu medicine made me a new main



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dy than Staley's Golden Syrup. It gives your baking that rich, send you Staley's new Recipe

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problem on their hands. They won't fail in adjusting themselves to conditions, because they never have and they won't now, but the new ideas are so different from anything that has gone before that they need a little time to develop, and new ideas take money and



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Home Owned

Generally speaking her path may be less thorny than it would seem to be from this outline. For as she changes, the system will change. One of the advanced ideas. and which by the way I've been shout- ing for ten years, is "that no teacher should be responsible alto- gether with the problem of discip- line." Now comes the grand finale, an- other advanced idea not too ideal- istic I hope: "No child should be placed in any grade until his abil- ity and mentality is determined." That is the ultimatum of several prominent educators. In the new school the new plan would include on its committee for placing the child, the principal of the school, his teacher, his mother, a psychi- atrist, and another teacher. "Psychiatrist" is a fearsome term. but we may as well get used to it. The psychiatrist understands the workings of the human mind. He can tell us how to correct our mis- takes, and how to live happily. I feel safe in predicting that the time will come when every school building will have its psychiatrist. DO YOU AGREE WITH	Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Young of Midland are leaving today for a few days business in Fort Worth. They have just returned from a trip to Big Lake. W. W. Lackey left Midland this morning for Abilene to attend the band contests at the West Texas chamber of commerce meeting there. The Midland high school band is an entrant. E. L. Landreth of Fort Worth. with the Landreth Production com- pany, is in Midland on business today. J. Wiley Taylor is in Midland vis- iting. from his home at Best, Texas. Mrs. B. R. Young, Mrs. B. G. Gra- fa and Mrs. J. O. Garlington are among several going to Abilene to- day for the West Texas chamber of commerce convention. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hanks of Odes- sa shopped in Midland yesterday. Mrs. Frank Orson has as her house guests, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Tillotson of Abilene.	Mrs. Elston left for her home last night, and Mr. Brown intends to leave tomorrow. H. B. DORSEY Boot and Shoe Repair Shop MOVED from 120 North Main St. to 111 W. Texas "My Old Home Stand" Just Back of Hokus-Pokus Come to see me. Boots, Shoe Repairing	Aut
WILLIAM, GIRLS? LCNDON. — Women still prefer the caveman type of husband to the meek lover who lets her have everything her own way. At least William Gerhardi, famous Russian novelist, thinks so. "The submissive lover or hus- band is anything but a thrill to a woman," he says. "The modern wife would rather be dominated and 'treated rough' than always be get- ting her own way. She doesn't want an actual brute, of course, but one who at least tries to be one. "The man who acts the brute, therefore, will not have to worry about holding his wife's affections. What is more, there'll be a happier look in her eye. It seems, though, that a woman gets either a submis- sive, intelligent man or an unin- telligent brute. The man who com- bines both qualities is rare." Write or Phone UPHOLSTERING & REFINISHING of fine furniture. Slip covers, Tuffing and Edging. TEXAS FURNITURE CO. Phone 1054 218 W. 2nd. St Big Spring. Texas	BARROW FUN Day Phone 502 Southland Grey Daily S East Bound 10:55 A M. 1:55 F. M. 6:40 P. M. The schedule to Fort W. The schedule to Fort W. The schedule to FI Paso and Denver. North to Lamesa,	oulance Service" ERAL PARLORS Dight Phone Seow. Night Phone 560w. Mest Bouns U.S. A.M. 2:40 P. M. 6:35 P. M. Oth and East—1:10 A.M. 6:35 P. M. Oth and East—1:10 A.M. 6:35 P. M.	Real Provide Automatical Automatica Automatical Automatical Automatica Automatical Automatical Automatica Automatical Automatical Automatica Automatical Automatical Automatica Automatical Automatical Automatica

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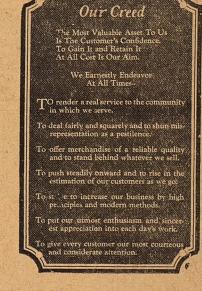
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SCHMELING TO BATTLE JUNE 12 FOR THE TITLE --- AND A D

ARMY OF CHISELERS BRUSHING UP SPORTS . . . By Laufer "Tex" Hale Making CUT IN ON RING

EARNINGS

EDITOR'S NOTE: The financial arrangements of the heavyweight championship bout June 12, by which Max Schmeling does not stand to make a great deal of money, are explained by Laufer in this article, the second of Laufer's series from the Endicott training camp of the German pugilist.

By WERNER LAUFER NEA Service Sports Writer

ENDICOTT, N. Y. May 29.—On the morning of June 13th, Max Schmeling may be heavyweight champion of the world or he may be just another guy applying beef-steak to a discolored optic. In either event, there will be a long line of boys to pay him a visit and collect their little slice of the \$250,000 Maxie is to receive for fighting Jack Sharkey, if the fight draws a million dollar gate. And, after the line has passed. Max will be lucky if he has a dime. First in line will be an officious locking person with brass buttons on his uniform. He is Mr. Internal Revenue Collector, and he will only be satisfied with the current rate of dough slicing. What this gentleman will take with him is a bit

difficult for this writer, with his eighth-grade arithmetic to figure out. But anybody knows it will be

The line is formed to the right and the next up to the pay-off window steps a sturdy German, Mr. Herr Bulow, Maxie's original manager, who still has his protege under contract for 20 per cent of his carnings. Bulow is paid and makes his exit. whistling strains from "Zur Lauterbach Hab Ich Mein Lump Verloren (which means "At Lauterbach I have lost my bum.")

Maxie applies a little arnica to a "squads right" and come to a company halt before the cashier's win-

dow.





aged Maxie into the title chance; in such a nice place to be the next Mr. Billy McCarney, chief of staff; champion, ja."

Lieutenant Charlie Rosen of Broadway and the Bronx, Corporal Charbruised cheek bone, when the door lie White, of the same address and ness man is not open to question. opens and an army, with General a host of buck privates in the ranks Jacobs is not missing a bet in lab-Joe Jacobs at its head, makes a of the chiselmen, all of whom gave oring to make Maxie's end as much triumphant entrance. They parade Max Schmeling his great chance as possible. During Schmeling's round the room, do a couple of and in turn want their little slice. training at Endigott, a German General Jacobs has a credit slip Saengerbund of Johnson City, N. for 4 per cent. So has Mr. Mc- Y., threw an elaborate party for Carney. Lieutenant Rosen has one Maxie and his staff. A chorus of Mr Jacobs' company consists of for 6 per cent, while the numbers German singers came from as far cohol.

Final Sales Drive Clarence Hale, star Buick salesnan who last year won a trip to the factory at Flint. Michigan, and was the "cowboy" guest of General Motors officials at Detroit, is leading the entire El Paso zone in the

Buick "world series" which closes at midnight Saturday. Hale's margin, however, is close and he is working hard to win the rip again this year. Scruggs-Buick ompany, for which dealership Hale works, led Dallas, El Paso and innumerable other cities last week in ales of new units, R. D. Scruggs, head of the firm, said today. Hale. on his trip last summer, was dubbed "Tex" Hale, the cowboy rom Midland, and won considerably publicity for Midland and for West

GARAGE STOLEN

Texas.

OGDEN. Utah, (UP) .- Tracking criminals is one task, but tracking tolen garages is another, and local police were unsuccessful in their atempts to locate a garage stolen rom some property owned by the Federal Building and Loan association. Criminals may sometimes be traced through the "fence" who receives their stolen goods, but thus far no "fence" has been discovered who takes in stolen garages.

CHIPPER AS A KID

SPANISH FORK, Utah. (UP) .-Just to prove that age makes little difference to one who is really talented, John Tuckett, Sr., danced, sang and boxed several rounds with one of his grandsons when 65 children, grand children and great grand children gathered to celebrate his 96th birthday.

BUMS' BABY RACKET

LONDON - Professional beggers

in South Wales are working a rack-ALCOHOL- FOR AUTOS et. It appears that they are renting babies from those who have them RIO DE JANEIRO. - Gasolin That Joe Jacobs is a smart busi-may be replaced totally by alcohol for so much a day. Then they dress up in old ragged clothes, smudgeas a motor fuel for automobiles in up the baby's face a bit and stand

Brazil as a result of the govern- on a corner begging. They give the ment's attempt to popularize this appearance of being down-and-out fuel. Official cars of the govern- workers with a family and out of a ment and states are required to use job. alcohol. This has resulted in a con-

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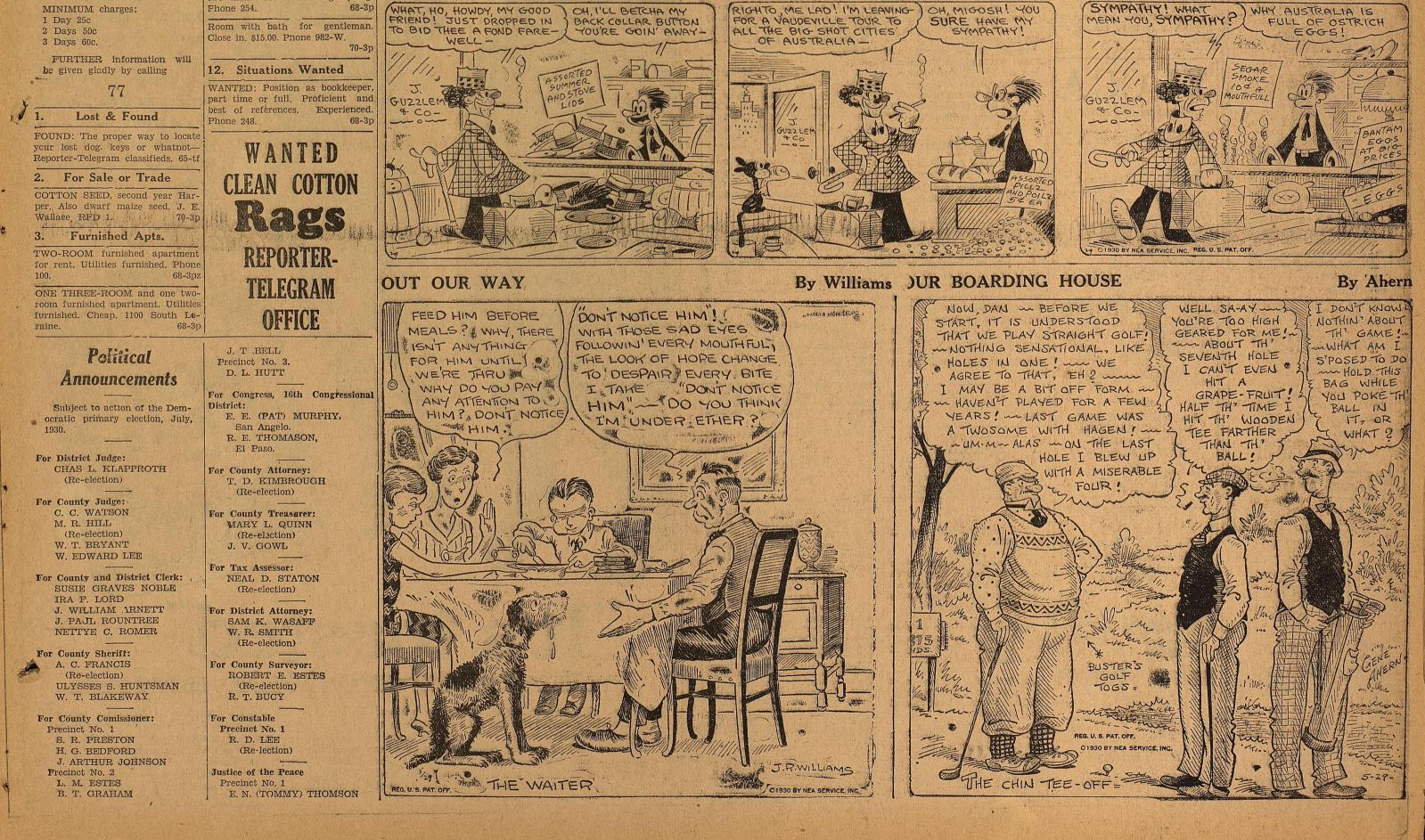
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THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM! Thursday, May 29, 1930 Page Five Side Glances by Clark BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES Checking Up! By Martin H'10, - AN' IF IT HADN'T BEEN FOR THAT YOUNG - Y'SAY HE WAS ONNH GEEEEEE! RIGHT AN KNOCKED INTO NO? THEN SA-AAY, NO EMPLOYMENT SERVICE STUPENDOUS MAN, YOU'D PROBABLY STILL BE MISSING! HE'S WONDER WE HAVEN'T BEEN ABLE TO FIND OUT A COCKED HAT ... GOOFY THEN MISTER X A QUEER DUCK ! DID I EVER TELL YA ABOUT SPOT, AN' TIME, THAT HE AIN'T ALL THERE ISN'T HIMSELF IM ? NO ? WELL, ONE DAY HE HANDED ME A I WAS KIDNAPED YET, EITHER, IF YA WHO HE IS SLIP OF PAPER, SEE ? .. AN' A LONG LINE T'60 WITH TH' LICENSE NUMBER ASK ME! I WITH IT -- SO I WENT OUT TO THE HOSPITAL TO WRITTEN ON A SLIP OF WISH WE CHECK UP ON 'IM ... AN'HE WAS RIGHT, BY PAPET IN HIS COULD FIND GOSH ! THEY TOLD ME .. HAND OUT WHO HE IS REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. O 1930 BY NEA SERVICE, M WASH TUBBS From Bad to Worse By Crane FASTER! FASTER! HECK! DIDN'T OH, WELL! WE'LL COME WITHIN PROBABLY SEE GOT TO CUT OBOY, I THINK WE'RE BE HERE IS NOTHING DOWN ON OUR MILES OF IT. ANOTHER ONE IN A COMIN' CLOSER FOR WASH, EASY, RATIONS. FEW MINUTES. I AND MARY TO DO THINK WE'RE IN THE BUT TO SAIL WEST-LANE THEY FOLLOW WARD WITH THE BETWEEN EUROPE WIND, AND TRUST AND JAPAN TO LUCK. ON THE FIFTH DAY THEY SIGHT A STEAMER IN THE BO NEA SERVICE INC. EG.U.S. PAT. OFF. DISTANCE. THEY PADDLE FOR ALL THEY ARE WORTH, "I hope I get a job in time to get a week's vacation this WAVE SHIRTS, AND PICRI summer. YELL UNTIL THEY ARE HOARSE. IN THE SIXTH DAY THEIR SPIRITS BEGIN TO DROOP 55 THERE IS NO BREEZE. THE SUN BEATS DOWN C 1930 BY NEA SERVICE, INC UNMERCIFULLY. EASY IS DOWN WITH A FEVER. Apartment and bedroom. In private Classified Chick's Big Moment home. Close in. 411 North Weather-MOM'N POP By Cowan 68-31 Advertising Rates ford St. FURNISHED apartment for rent GLADYS, HERE COMES -I BROUGHT YOUR DOG BACK GEE, IT MUST BE SORTA LONESOME FOR YOU-NOT KNOWING ANYONE YOU and YOUR SISTER SURE GEE, I HOPE THAT NEW GREAT! HAT AWFUL YOUNG MAN MISS-A-A-I WANT TO APOLOGIZ POLISHED HIM UP 707 West Storey Ave. Phone 766. 3 GIRL ANSWERS HOW ABOUT NEXT DOOR WITH FLUFT THE BIG FOR MY KID SISTER L MADE HER HE LOOKS WONDERFU OUGHT T'COME OVER T'SEE MY SISTER Information 69-3p THE DOOR SO I CAN TO-NIGHT CLEAN ALL THE PAINT OFF. MY MY NAME IS GLADYS SHE'S NOTHING BUT A KID-OR I MOMENT OO THE DOOR NAME IS CHICK GUNN I'M MRS.FINNEGAN SQUARE MYSELF ABOUT Unfurnished Apts. COULD COME OVER HERE MOST AN 4. Cash must accompany all or-IN CHICK'S NIECE. SHE-SH WHO PAINTED HER DOG EVENING-IF YOU ders for classified ads, with a LIFE HAS UNFURNISHED apartment for MY AUNT AUNTY GET LONESOME specified number of days for rent. 707 West Storey Ave. Phone COME MEAN each to be inserted. 69-31 AS HE 766. RETURNS THE CLASSIFIEDS will be accept-**Furnished Houses** NEW GIRL'S ed until 12 noon on week days FOR RENT: Apartment. Three DOG and 6 p. m. Saturdays for Sunrooms, bath. Garage. \$25 per month. day issues. MINUS Phone 68. 70-31 THE GREEN PROPER classifications of ad-PAINT AND vertisements will be done in the 6. Unfurnished Houses WASHED office of The Reporter-Telegram. FIVE ROOM brick house for rent. SPICK AND ERRORS appearing in classi-Practically new. Close in. Phone 145. SPAN fied ads will be corrected with-70-3p out charge by notice given im-Bur Bedrooms 10. mediately after the first insertion. YOU CAN rent that unused bedroom through Reporter-Telegram RATES: 65-tf classifieds.

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19TH SENATORIAL DISTRICT TO SEE GOP RESISTANCE

AUSTIN, May 29. (A)-Who ever wins the democratic nomination in the 19th senatorial district, represented in the upper house of the Texas legislature by Senator A. J. Wirtz of Seguin for eight years, will have stiff opposition from the republicans in the general election. Reno Eickenroht of Seguin, only republican member of the Texas house of representatives, has announced his candidacy for the senate from that district. He will oppose either Rep. William K. Hopkins of Gonzales or Tom Gambrell of Lockhart, democratic contenders for the place

Senator Julius Real of Kerrville was the only republican member of the senate for a long period, but he was replaced two years ago by Senator W. A. Williamson of San Antonio

Senator John W. Hornsby of Aus-tin is a candidate for congress from Beaumont the 10th district, opposing Congressman James P. Buchanan of Brenham. District Judge Harry Bolan of Georgetown, also, is seeking the seat. Should Senator Hornsby and Senators Nat Patton of Crockett, C. C. Small of Wellington and Edgar E. Witt of Waco - all hold-over members of the upper house - be successful in their candidacies for other offices they aspire to there

will be holding of wholesale special war and carried on largely by surelections to fill four vacancies. Sen- vivors of its battles, the ceremonies ator Patton wants to be chairman each year take on a more pathetic of the Texas railroad commission, touch. Out of 2.200,000 troops which Senator Small is a candidate for serve the government less than 60,governor and Senator Witt aspires 000 remained alive last year. Most to be lieutenant governor. Of course, of them are ageing rapidly. Tomorif they do not win in their respec- row they will march with feebler state senators for at least two more their medals worn slick by polishvears

Errorgrams

(1) Pinto ponies are spotted. (2) tions. One rein should come up on each side of the horse's neck instead of United States has participated in Capone liquor syndicate. Indictment both on one side. (3) The girl has but six wars listed as of importance a boot on one foot and a shoe on by the War Department. Five of face Al, on liquor conspiracy charthe other. (4) The apostrophe in these were foreign wars but in only ges was considered a possible mo-"Sam'l," on the store sign, should one of them, the World War, did tive for the shooting. precede the L. (5) The scrambled the country's losses amount to more word is INNOVATION.

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RÉSULTS WEDNESDAY Texas League Dallas 6, Wichita Falls 8. Fort Worth 1, Shreveport 11. San Antonio 8, Beaumont 5. Houston 7, Waco 5.

American League Detroit 2, St. Louis 4. Others rained out.

National League Philadelphia 1, Boston 5. Cincinnati 5, Chicago 6. Others rained out.

Southern Association Birmingham 5, Atlanta 3. New Orleans 2. Memphis 6. Mobile 7. Little Rock 8. Nashville 11, Chattanooga 9.

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Memorial Day--(Continued from Page 1)



In its history of 155 years, the ed accompanying members of the row, or worse.

than a few thousand. In several of

them the dead might be considered Mrs. J. C. Florey left Midland to- only a "handful" compared to the pomp of parade or the wreathing look in sympathy with the movefigures of slain in wars of other of their resting places will be 30,countries.

In the War of Independence but ernment hospitals for war veterans. 4.000 soldiers died. according to the An increasing number of these men



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Dallas at Wichita Falls. Fort Worth at Shreveport. Waco vs. Houston at Brenham. Beaumont at San Antonio.

American League Boston at Philadelphia. Washington at New York.

National League Cincinnati at Chicago.

GOLF BAGS HOLD



John Francis wanted to yell. CHICAGO, May 29. (UP) .-- Gang- That it was way up in the morning sters with shotguns concealed in made no difference. The gyp salesgolf bags carried out their mission man is fortunate in having no tive races they will keep on being steps, their uniforms more faded, of vengeance, ending today in death neighbors but he did startle a group for an unidentified victim whom in an automobile that was having they encountered and shot in a dark trouble finding a landing field.

gone wrong.

Fred Wemple was walking on the street, talking business, but one board of a car as it started speedwho knows him remarked on the ing away. The gangster was identi- prankster's look in Wemple's eye. fied as Sam Hunt, previously arrest- | Someone will miss his gate tomor-

of Ralph Capone, brother of Scar-Charles Nolan, city building inspector, examining Gilbert Ragsdale's peanut machine. Breaks open peanut to see that the shell is properly constructed. Then he combines with his office the duties of Among those who will be remembered also tomorrow but without the pure food inspector. Gilbert doesn't ment.

If anyone would like to know the

morning, come around to the ster-

eotyping room and pay me a quar-

ter. The card had a picture of

a fat mule on the front and the

"I'm fat with ripened grain,

And I'm happy once again;

Truly I'm a lucky donkey!"

With measured tread I walk the

Amil T. Wasaff remarked that he

had lost strength after shaving his

mustache. He must have had a

close shave." Another Sampson

following inscription:

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000 maimed and sick who lie in gov-Katherine Smith, Mary Garrett. et al, walking towards the coffee



During October a woman in Mon-1a morning. The Kruschen habit tana wrote-"My first bottle of means that every particle of pois-Kruschen Salts lasted almost 4 onous waste matter and harmful weeks and during that time I lost acids and gases are expelled from 19 pounds of fat-Kruschen is all the system.

name of the young lady I saw take you claim for it-I feel better than At the same time the stomach. a card out of the postoffice this I have for years." liver, kidneys and bowels are toned Here's the recipe that banishes up and the pure, fresh blood confat and brings into blossom all the taining Nature's six life-giving salts natural attractiveness that every are carried to every organ, gland, woman possesses. nerve and fibre of the body and this Every morning take one half tea- is followed by "that Kruschen feelspconful of Kruschen Salts in a glass ing of energetic health and activity of hot water before breakfast. that is reflected in bright eyes. Be sure and do this every mor- clear skin, cheerful vivacity and ning for "It's the little daily dose charming figure.

that takes off the fat."-Don't miss I If you want to lose fat with speed |



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RIGHT OFF THE BAT! When tempted to over-indulge

cast their

"Coming events shadows before"

Be moderate-be moderate in all things, even in smoking. Avoid that future shadow* by avoiding overindulgence, if you would maintain that modern, ever-youthful figure. "Reach for a Lucky instead."

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Lucky Strike, the finest Cigarette you ever smoked, made of the finest tobacco-The Cream of the Crop—"IT'S