Have I not commanded thee? Be strong and of a good courage; be

not afraid, neither be thou dismayed: for the Lord thy God is with thee whithersoever thou goest.—

# AY FESTIVAL OF STRIFE

### TRIAL OF NEGRO **BEGINS TODAY IN** DISTRICT COURT

Only 5 Jurors Taken By Adjournment At Noon

Only five jurors out of 20 prospects had been selected by noon in the case of State vs. Ed King, negro who is charged with murder in connection with the death by stabbing of a negress, I. B. Sims.

M. M. Seymour, H. H. Johnson,

G. C. Driver, A. B. Coleman and J. W. Arnett were those taken. A special venire of 108 had been summoned for the case, which opened this morning.

The negro was charged by indictment with having murdered the woman when she refused to accompany him to Stanton, where he had

The defense likely will plead in-sanity, whether established or temporary. It is understood that a psy chiatrist from Austin or Abilene has been called as a defense witness.

### **MIDLANDERS TO** JUAREZ RODEO

By DORRIS WEAVER
JUAREZ—Belief that the rodeo
to be staged May 4-7, in connection with the Fiestas de la Revolucion in Juarez, Chihuahua, will attract a greater number of cow-boys and girls to the border city than any rodeo held in El Paso pre-viously is held by W. R. McKay, general manager of the rodeo com-

McKay, who promoted and managed the rodeo and ranchman's re-union produced in El Paso in 1928 and 1929 by the old El Paso Comial club, has been promoting Fort Stockton rodeos for the

charros in Juarez in May. Bob Crosby, the world's all-time holder of the Roosevelt trophy, Everett Bowman, world's champion calf roper, and Pete Knight, Canada's all northwestern champion, all have signified their intention of taking part in the events. Others to be here include High Bennett, champion bulldogger of the world; Harry Knight, Allen Holder, Elmer Jones, Charles Jones, John Bowman, Jake

places, possibilities of a new record the entry of the Midland high school in three on the entry of the Midland high school in three of the may be realized with the entry of the Midland high school in three others appeared to the Midland high school in three of the Midland h Charles Jones, John Bowman, Jake McClure, Bill Lusk, John Jordan. Cowgirls expected include Ruth Roach, Rene Shelton, and Fox Hastings, all of Fort Worth. Judges are L. C. Lacey of Fort Worth, memboard; Sheriff Louis Roberson of Pecos; Capt. Jeff Vaughn of the Texas Rangers, stationed at Marfa; Prosser Martin of Del Rio, Oscar Schnaubert of Van Horn, ex rodeo nament, Amarillo star: and Curtis McElroy of Toyah,

Wild steers from the Sousa, Chih., country will be used in the riding and roping events. Arrangements have been made to have the noted fleet-footed Brahma calves for the roping. The string of famous Mc Carty bucking horses from Wyom ing have been contrasted for. These horses are used in the major rode events of the country, including the ones at Madison Square Garden, QUEEN IN OPERETTA Chevenne Fort Worth and Pen-

hung up for the steer riding con-

be held on the opening day of the grounds. Beef, beans, and son-of-agun stew, will be served from the

Many old timers have stated their intention of being present at the reunion which is to be held in connection of the rodeo. Besides Clar ence Scharbauer, of Midland, chairman of the affair, the Hon. Howell Johnson, West pioneer, of Ft. Stock ton, W. S. Kingston, Balmorhea an old time trail blazer, Elliott Cowden, Midland, pioneer, have ac cepted positions on the committee to act as hosts to the visitors.

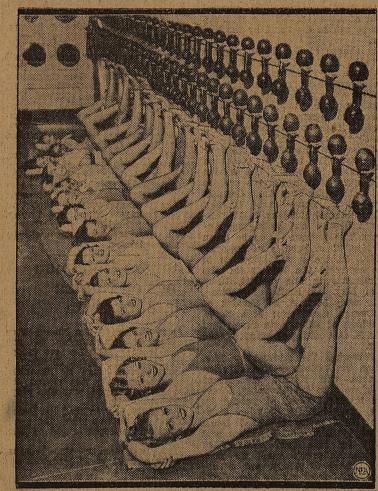
#### Instructor Filmed Pictures for Course

NEWTON, Iowa (UP).—A. P. Two-good, head of the Newton high school industrial artse department,

The school equipment lacked films suitable for work being done by his students, so Twogood obtained a camera, and with the help of his boys and another instructor, filmed

News of his success spread among industrial arts instructors. Two-good now receives scores of letters asking for his advice and experiences in teaching by movies.

Beauties - - and Dumbbells



All those little movements a ordered to take extra workouts in Brodway chorus makes weren't a New York gymnasium. "Reducenough to keep the girls down to weight specifications, so they were one chorine.

Play Harder-

insurance premiums, and

public contributions to chest fund

hungry, Mrs. Brown estimates. Mos

of the remainder is spent to relieve a more acute need—mental distress

That amount of equipment is

mortgage payments.

America Must

With 15 first places won already in competition with other schools Internationally known cowboys and numerous second and third places, possibilities of a new record may be realized with the entry of the Possevelt trophy. Everett

Trans-Pecos Typing Tournament. scribed recreation as a mental tonic live on the land. District Typing Contest at Alpine. to allay feverish worry over the One-Act play at Ballinger. rent, insurance premiums, and

Best Actor, one act play, at Balinger (District).

Best actor, one act play, Abilene.

Senior Team, Latin Tournament,

ment, Amarillo. Second Year Team, Latin Tour-Senior Boy Declaimer, San An-

Senior Girl Declaimer, San Anelo, District.

Javelin throw, San Angelo, Dis-

trict meet.
Girls' Choral club at Abiline.
Boys' Glee Club at Abilene.

## **GLENNA JONES IS**

Cheyenne, Fort Worth, and Pendleton, Oregon.

Glenna Jones will be substituted as queen in the North ward school operetta tonight at 7:30 at the high school auditorium. Edith Wemple and calf roping. A purse of \$250 is nd calf roping. A purse of \$250 is ung up for the steer riding conset.

A parade, starting in El Paso, and a parade, star

Edna Marie Jones, instructor of pubic school music; a reading by Bobnumerous character drawings.

#### Yale Beats Harvard In Coinage of Slang swimming pools. Evans anticipates a new record

About Harvard, Funk said, he had failed to learn anything.

Speedway track, 10 voids
20 horseshoe ranges, four swimming pools, two 18-hole golf courses in failed to learn anything.
"When I wrote the editor of The
Crimson for a list of Harvard's best

a reply saying such a query was too

#### BACON TRADED

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UP) .- A farmer near here had a slab of bacon, but no money. He needed some stamps and told Lawrence Baker, rural mail carrier, about it. Baker tradable him downtownth of themselves. STOLE MINISTER'S COAT PETERSBURG, Ind. (UP)-A rural mail carrier, about it. Baker thief stole the Reverend Peel's ov-traded him 40 cents worth of stamps at the Methodist church here.

Clock this morning following which the first general conference session past district governor, as the chair-opened at the Municipal Auditoriman.

### Oil May Better Lot of Indians

LIVINGSTON, Tex. (UP).—Chief county, municipal and district gov-sun-Kee, tall 72-year-old leader of enment last fiscal year.

Polk county's Alabama Indians, lives Ad valorem levies account for

Few Texans know that this little of public indebtedness. tribe is struggling for existence on

hard times. I wish they find

Stop Worrying

First places won by the school this eason:

That is the opinion of three extensions and salaman worked for Middal the federal government gave them and Herman and Hyrvin for Lenorah.

Herman and Hyrvin for Lenorah.

Rusiness men and establishmen

HONORS CLAIMED

mortgage payments.

Mrs. Mary K. Brown, field representative of the National Association of Community Chests, Washington, believes that most of the Mrs. William Jones. He weighed He weighed th, and since Senior Individual, Latin Tournanent, Amarillo.

Second Year Team, Latin Tour
Second Year Team, Latin Tour
Second Year Team, Latin Tour
Posters picturing a ragged urchin

Posters picturing a ragged urchin who looks hungrily into a baker's window may be the impetus for

Auditor Linn's second annual re-Living in Texas port on local indebtedness showed taxpayers paid \$207,000,971 for state, way association motorcade compos-

bring good fortune to his impover of ad valorem taxes and a fourth of all taxes were used to meet in Sunday morning terest and payments on \$712,000,710

trike is struggling for existence on a 4,300-acre reservation 17 miles east of here. For hearly 100 years they have been there, wresting a hard living from the soil.

Now, perhaps, this lot is to be made easier. Oil men have come and erected their tall derricks among the pines. Machinery disturbs a sillence that once knew only the bark of squirrels and cry of birds.

For a time Chief Sun-Kee and his people knew nothing of the development because it was miles west of them and they seldom travel far from hime. Now a derrick has been built on their land.

"You think find oil there?" Sun-Kee asked an interviewer.

He was told there was a "pretty good chance."

"YaZOO, Miss., May 1. (UP).—The goy ernor signed the Greentouse moratorium bill permitting property owners in the Greent of Colorado, John Scharbauer of Midland chamber of commerce, Paul T. Vickers, over the Eastland loud speaker car.

Several hundred Midland people greeted the trippers. Four cars left Melland for the convention.

The Colorado Gold Medal band played. That town had 16 cars and 68 people in the motorcade.

One of the outstanding features of the motorcade was the "Voice of Hot Springs" with Scott D. Hamilton, manager of the Hot Springs chamber of commerce at the "mike."

YAZOO, Miss., May 1. (UP).—The Roy.

Red Cross and national guards are directing relief in the tornado-

good chance."

"Is it good if they find oil," he said. "My people need many things.
Wagons. We have not enough and those we have are wearing out. It seven were killed. 75 injured and a ansas and western Mississippi, where seven were killed, 75 injured and a half million dollars lost in damaged

is hard times. I wish they find oil."

C. F. Fain and associates, of Livineston, are drifting the weil. which is known as the No. 1 U. S. Alabama Indians.

There are 260 men, women and children in Chief Sun-Kee's tribe About 90 per cent of them are descendants of a group of Alabama hunters who came to Texas from their Alabama homes in 1800.

The other five per cent are members of the Couchattie tribe, who held the East Texas lands that the Alabamas decided to take after they found the deer, beaver and squirrels so plentiful there.

Sam Houston was a friend of the Alabamas. When Santa Ana was pressing the Texans so holly shortly before the battle of San Jacinto, Gen. Houston sent word to his Indian friends to leave their lands and flee to Louisiana for safety. After Texas became a republic. Houston sent for the chief of the Alabamas.

"This land is yours." he said, designating a strip of East Texas ap-AUSTIN, May 1. (UP).—The house repassed the 3.2 per cent, beer bill 104 to 28, and there were sufficient votes to permit local option elec-tions July 1. The bill's provisions permitting sales under regulation are unaffective unless constitutional amendment allowing 3.2 per cent

Powers and Judge Advocate Frank Halligan are en route here to decide whether the prisoners face military court or a martial or civil trial.

#### Midland Mexicans Win Sunday Game

Midland's Mexican Colts Sunday walloped the Lenorah, Martin counwalloped the Lenorah, Martin county aggregation, 18 to 13. Howard DRAW GOOD CROWD Business men and establishments who have contributed financially to the Midland club recently are: H. Caplain, Piggly Wiggly, M. System, Henry Thomas, E. Blacher, Geo. H. Haltom, Clarence Saunders, George Philippus, J. L. Tidwell, Ben F. at 7:30. Caplain, Piggly Wiggly, M. System, Henry Thomas, E. Blacher, Geo. H. Philippus, J. L. Tidwell, Ben F. Whitefield, Pick and Pay, O. W. Jolly, S. E. Stevens, Allen Tolbert,

## LARGE GROUP OF ROTARIANS BEGINS REGISTERING TODAY AT SAN ANGELO

"Good recreation is one of the SAN ANGELO.—Rotarians and um greatest needs in the world today,' declares Mrs. Florence Moore, Cle-Rotary Anns from the 61 clubs of the big 41st district of northwestburne, for two years the only womern Texas and the Panhandle to an member of the state prison began arriving here Sunday morngoard "We should have community ing for the formal opening of the enters such as we had during the eighth annual conference of this district of Rotary International. District Governor H. C. "Andy"

Anderson of Ranger conferred Saturday night with local committeetion as a crime preventive, "but it would help lessen crime," she demen on last-minute details of the meeting at which San Angelo and gelo Rotary club. Ballinger clubs are hosts jointly "If ever there was a time when

Angelus and Hilton hotels this morning took early registrations adding to the 41 who registered with Governor Anderson and the local memmapped out a play program for Fort Worth typical of those planned bership Saturday.

Rotarians arriving Sunday morn ing got an extra day free play on throughout Texas as a sedative for throughout Texas as a sedative for ling got an extra day free play on the by Johnson, a tap dance by Charlotte Kimsey and the operetta, "Poly ly Make-Believe," a two act playlet porary chaos in a changing business order.

Test season 1648 428 persons, more like the city's three golf courses. They attended the special church services at the First Methodist church content of the city's three golf courses. They provide the city's three golf courses. They attended the special church services at the First Methodist church course at the First Methodist church course at the city's three golf courses. Last season 1,648,428 persons, more where Rabbi Harry Merfeld of Beth than 10 times the population of Fort El Temple, Fort Worth, was the Worth, swarmed to the city's golf speaker. Rotarians sat in a group.

courses, play-grounds, parks and Beginning this morning, registrations were handled by large forces NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UP).—Yale this season. The increase he attributes entirely to adults who seek relief from business or household st. Angelus, conference head-quarters, the Hilton and at the City Hall. There is a staff of six at the season at the content of the season at the season.

uage," according to the "Yale News, but even so, it has a better standing in this matter than Harvard.

With Wilfred J. Funk, the lexicographer, furnishing the data, The News learned Yale was far behind the schools of the midwest and southwest in taking to slang terms.

About Harvard, Funk said, he had a possessher range, one motorcycle speedway track, 10 volley ball courts, and no cost to the Rotary About Harvard. Funk said, he had Anns, entitle the holder to free admittance to the barbecue at 5:30 o'clock at the city park back of the addition to boxing, wrestling, tap-dancing and dramatics sponsored in Central Fire Station, the entertain ment at the Municipal Auditorium at 8 o'clock tonight and the two necessary to keep a city the size of dances (at the Hilton and St. An-Fort Worth happy during current conditions, Evans believes. tainment. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson will lead the grand march at each 9:30 o'clock.

> Registration was resumed at 8 o'opened at the Municipal Auditori- man.

The program for today follows: 9:45 a. m.-Singing, led by R. E. Shepherd, Wichita Falls.

Drake, Jack Wright and J. K. Elder

10:00 a. m.-Invocation, Rev. J Stuart Pierce, pastor First Presby terian church, Cisco. 10:10 a. m.-Conference called to

order by Ed S. Mayer, conference chairman, and address of welcome by Ed Nunnally, secretary San An-10:20 a. m.-Response by Ivy R

Registration clerks at both the St. Witt, president, Post club.

10:20 a. m.—Address by H. C.

'Andy" Anderson, district governor. 11:05 a. m.—Communications and announcements by conference secretary, Henry Batier, San Angelo, 11:15 a. m .- Presentation of past district governors and special guests 11:25 a. m.—Address by Joseph W. 'Bud" Jackson, representative Ro tary International, Madison, Wis.

12:05-Noon recess for luncheons At the luncheon group meetings which followed immediately after the morning general conference it was suggested that one or more of the delegates from each club at-

Raymond H. Nichols of Vernon, past Community Service—Roof Garden, St. Angelus Hotel, chairman,

Bernard Bryant, Stamford, past dis-Vocational Service — Jacobean Room, Hilton, chairman, Ellis H. Boyd, Fort Worth, past district gov

International Room, St. Angelus Hotel, chairman. Will C. Edwards, Dallas, past district governor.

The club publications meeting will dance, starting at the St. Angelus at follow immediately after the group meetings at the Marie Antoinette ballroom of the Hilton with Dr.

#### Late News Hundreds Greet Broadway BOMB BLASTS AUSTIN, May 1. (UP).—State Motorcade Sunday Morning

The Broadway of America Highed of 35 cars carrying 100 passen gers headed for the Broadway na-Polk county's Alabama Indians, lives Ad valorem levies account for gers headed for the Broadway nain hopes that oil development will over 71 per cent. Thirty six per cent tional convention in El Paso, May

Sunday morning.

Talks were made by Scott Hamilton of Hot Springs, Ark., Jimmie Greene of Colorado, John Scharbauer of Midland, representatives of Eastland, and the secretary of the

The attractive silver and blue car is especially equipped with a com-plete public address system capable of providing music and other entertainment while the motorcade is in progress, and at the various

Last year at the San Diego con vention this car was named the of ficial broadcaster for the motor cade and convention by President Mackey. While here, through the medium

of the broadcasting car, Hamilton expressed appreciation to the peo-ple of the community for the reception accorded the "Broadwayites LEMARS, Ia. May 1, (UP).—Martial law extended to the third Iowa country as troops were sent to O'Brien country to arrest nine Primghar townsmen and 56 farmers believed responsible for rioting and inciting action against farm mortage. Robert A. Jones, regional vice-president and Broadway director, and George Brenner, chairman of the chamber's highway committee, all of inciting action against farm mort-gage foreclosures.

Robert A. Jones, regional vice-presi-dent and Broadway director, and Hot Springs, Other members of the Hot Springs party included Mesdames Howlett, Allen, Brenner and The review said that department

The highway boosters expected to reach El Paso Sunday afternoon. cent larger than in the previous month, although they were 21 per

## REVIVAL SERVICES

The Rev. Kenneth C. Minter, ago were smaller than in the pre-pastor of the First Methodist vious month," said the review. church who is conducting a revival "A better feeling is in evidence

An attendance of 46 marked this morning's service, at which time the pastor spoke on "The Person and work of the Holy Spirit."

Packed houses heard the opening of the same period last year."

It is pointed out that banking opservices of the revival Sunday.

erations gradually resumed a more day evening the pastor explained revival, using as his definition the renewal of consciousness of the presence of God. Sunday morning he spoke on "The Danger of Drifting."

Members of other congruegations Members of other congregations as well as those who are members of no church are invited to all ser-

#### Scarcity of 1913 Nickel Explained though recent north winds have

CHICAGO (UP).—The rarity, and resulting value of "Liberty Head" 1913 five cent pices was caused by a technicality in treasury department operations, it was explained by Max B. Mehl, owner of the Numismatic Company, Fort Worth, Texas. Mehl, who has offered large prices for the 1913 "Liberty nickels, related that no record was made of the coinage of the pieces. In 1913, the department ordered coining of "Buffalo" pieces only. But since the mint operates on a fiscal year basis and the coins are made on a calendar basis, only a few were manufactured

#### Arctic Dog Hero Is Mistaken for Wolf considerable rise of 78,800 barrels in

SANTA CLARA, Cal. (UP) .- "Katmai," huge malamute dog and veteran of many Arctic trips, may be a hero to most humans but he's just another beast to his own kind.

March, 285 were successful and had an initial flush output of 1,126,000 barrels." the delegates from each club attend one of the four gatherings.
They follow:
Club Service—Marie Antoinette
Ballroom, Hilton Hotel, chairman, wolf and launched an attack. In separating the two dogs. Mrs Katherine Wayne, niece of Fr Bearnard R. Hubbard, Artic ex-plorer, was bitten.

WRINGERS DANGEROUS

"Try an guess it," was the second answer.

Luckily for Tyron Guisset he explained his name before the judke made the third request. TORONTO, Ont. (UP).—Every week during the past year some To-ronto child has had its arm crushed in a washing machine wringer, according to Dr. D. E. Robertson, surgeon-in-chief of the Hospital for Sick Children.

#### ARTIFICIAL FLAMES

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UP) .- Artificial flames used in a downtown furniture store to advertise a stove looked so real that passersby be-came alarmed and called the fire eral years.

department. All downtown fire apparatus responded.

paratus responded.

prices were low, showing the crowd did little wagering.

## With Trippers

**BUSINESS WELI** 

trict amounted to \$602,323,000 in

The review said conditions in ag-

ricultural and livestock industries

were generally favorable during the

past month. Except in a few areas, moisture is said to be ample, al-

The review says valuations of building permits in a majority of

principal cities were substantially

March, the total reported amounting to 29,773,950 barrels," the report

said. "This compares with 24,686,200

barrels in the previous months, and

28.069.300 barrels in the same month

last year. Although a material part

ascribable to the three-day longer

the daily average output.... Of the 437 new wells completed during

Not Amuse Judge

SACRAMENTO, Cal. (UP) .- "Your

"I asked your name," the judge

MIDLAND HORSE THIRD

George Keith, Midland horse en-

tered in the Juarez races, placed third in the third race, 5 1-2 fur-longs, taking the dust Sunday from

month, there was nevertheless

of the increase over February

Man's Name Did

name," the judge asked.
"Guess it," was the answer.

repeated.

dried out the surface moisture.

#### SOVIET MARCH Other Countries Are Affected by Wave

Of Disturbance By United Press
May day, traditional political extremists' festival, was celebrated with bombs in Chicago, exultant display of military strength in Moscow and a fascist holiday in Berlin.
New York and other large cities throughout the world exercised extensive police precautions. All 19,000 New York City policemen were on duty.

ROCK CHICAGO:

ond New York City poncemen were on duty.

More than a million singing, shouting Russian civilians and soldiers paraded in Moscow before Josef Stalln. In Germany, Hitler seized upon the day to rally Nazis and plan for next year, thereby stealing the show from the radicals.

### CHICAGO STORMIEST CENTER OF TROUBLE

CHICAGO, May 1, (UP).-Five E. L. Howlett, president of the Hot Springs, Ark., chamber of commerce and state director of the Broadway of America Highway association, was one of the higher officials here Sunday with the motorcade of the highway associ-ation.

CHICAGO, May 1, (UP)—Five bomps at minute intervals ushered in May day here. Two were injured and a hundred thousand dollars in damage done as explosions shot the loop sector.

Officers arrested four suspects as a roundup was made of all known communists and anarchists.

It was believed the blasts were directed at big business, and precautions were taken throughout the city against further violences.

The heaviset damage was done the Illinois Bell Telephone building. Other companies bombed included the Bibbard-Spencer Bartlett Hardware company, the Willett Bus & Teaming Co., Sprague-Warner Wholesale Grocery and Marshall Field.

## MONTH OF MARCH MIDLAND ALMOST

Midland Sand Belt golfers won Sunday from Stanton, 28-12. One personal match and one low ball match prevented the locals from The review said that department store sales in March were 18 per match prevented the locals from "sweeping" the match, something they have done in an earlier en-

month, although they were 21 per cent under the corresponding month of last year.

"All reporting lines of wholesale trade showed an increase in business between February and March, having been called to court, where have done in an earlier engagement, with another Sand Belt club this year.

Cards could not be obtained this morning because of the official in whose charge they had been placed having been called to court, where which was in part seasonal, and in he was a member of the special

The low ball match of Don Sivalls and Henry Shaw went to the 21st

#### "A better feeling is in evidence Dog Is at School Six Times Daily

OSKALOOSA, Ia. (UP).—When Donald Caldwell started kindergarten three years ago, it required the entire staff of the school, including the janitor, to convince Rosella and the staff of the school including the janitor, to convince Rosella and the school in the school including the janitor, to convince Rosella and the school in the school

coe, Donald's large German shep-her dog, that canines were not wel-come at school.

But they did not stop Roscoe from escorting his friend to and from the building, and Roscoe is as punctual in his appointments with his master as the teacher's little desk clock.
Roscoe knows that schools opens

at 9 a. m., that morning recess is at 10:15; that the morning session is through at noon; that after noon recess is at 2:15 p. m., and that the school day is completed So he now makes six trips a day

principal cities were substantially higher in March than n February, although the combined total of all cities reporting was 10 per cent lower than the preceding month.

"Production of crude oil in this district was at a high level during March, the total reported amounting to 20 773 250 heavily in the proof." The control of the contr

to the Grant Grade school. He takes Dorpid to school, is back

He soon learned to allow for more time, however, and again he is

#### FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



with gay young

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#### EDITORIAL NOTES

Rain, snow, sleet, icy roads, but through the blast a wordless, echoing something that sends the daybreak milk-man whistling on his rounds—the just-beyond-the-hilltop old woman who lived in a shoe. shout of spring.

Keeping politics out of American education may mean better and better education, but encouraging more educated Americans into politics surely means better education and better politics too.

Which reminds one that G. W. Dunaway is not engaged in his first a negro case. Once a client of his, a statement before he could draw his statement before he

That 4000-year-old cypress tree at Oaxaca City, Mexico, may be pardoned if it looks upon near-by century plants as mere four-o'clocks.

Add to those who doubt the wisdom of beer's return many members of the welcoming committee who are now giving the matter sober second thought.

### by Clark



'Angela, may I ask someone in for dinner Wednesday, or will that interfere with your dancing

### Who Is He?

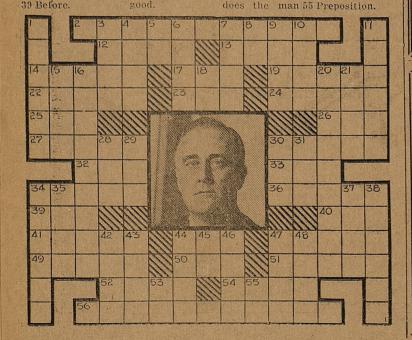
HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 2 Who is the man in the picture? 12 A kind of coarse file 13 A burdenson sense of re sponsibility. 14 A savory meat jelly. 17 Tree having tough wood 19 Wind instrument. 22 Monster.

23 Kind of card 24 Ray of wheel. 25 Unit. 26 Force.

30 River in Ontario, Canada. 32 Babylonian god of war. 33 Ozone. 34 Official examination

41 Talks in exachievements.

travagant 44 Upper human 6 Jewel. 7 Repetition of a 44 Person op-47 The philosopher's stone. S Go on (music) 49 Going beyond 9 God of love. 45 Second note. due limit. 10 Sweet secreplant louse. 11 Free from 52 The least whole number. fraud. 15 Underanged. 54 The matgrass. 36 Commonplace. 56 Act of making 16 What office



about everything without taking a stand on anything.)

spanked a kid once and that the kid lege. howled he never wanted to look at looking at the place her dad had home, 602 South Main. the same position as the spanked. "You know," she said,

or prostration and once for frag- bits a went, \$3."

Imagine the pleasure in dreaming that the Hollywood old maid felt, that night she thought she was living in a house with seven Gables.

A little boy at the Yucca the other night saw a comedy where the hero had his neck stuck through the stock and pillory. "Look, ma, Chick living in a house with seven Gables."

TODAY'S RECIPE

Frozen Fish Cocktail

Mix tomato juice, lemon juice, and horseradish. Chill in refrig-erator until it is fairly still. Al-

ty as it can be prepared and set aside before you start on the hot

-For your cook book.

Man Awaits Duck's

Annual Visit Home

ALLIANCE, Neb. (UP).-Fred J.

the return of "Old Mammy," a mal-

ranch. It has become in reality a

Three hundred species of mush-

ing ducks since 1916.

1 can tomato juice 1 tablespoon lemon juice 1 teapsoon horseradish 1 can flaked fish

#### Personals

Herman Walker, student at San angelo Jr. college, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Walker.

One golfer told the truth once; he

Which reminds one that G. W

called another golfer a liar.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Garber and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Irwin of Mentone visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. White.

W. W. Evans, county farm agent from Plainview, is in Midland on a business trip.

W. L. Holmslev will make a busi

ness trip to Rankin Tuesday morn-Misses Mollie B. Bagley and Drotha Johnson spent the week end at Alpine, where Miss Bagley took ex-

Paul A. Cater of Dallas spent the lard hen duck that has come to his week end in Midland on a business

Miss Olga Bueresh of the State Health Board at Austin spent Sunday night in Midland.

I. H. Bailey of Wink is in Midland visiting friends. J. W. Tripplehorn of Fort Worth

spent the week end here. Mrs. W. B. Hanley of Wink is here

isiting relatives. Mrs. John Fowler of Odessa spent Saturday in Midland.

#### Sedan Lost Close Race With Stork

CORNELL, Wis. (UP).—The Rev. Alexander McEathron's sedan lost a close race with the stork, wh caught up with the flying car at 60

miles an hour, near here. A rural mail carrier had delivered a layette by mistake to the home of Mrs. Roy Pederson's parents. Mrs. Pederson, who was awaiting the birth of a child at her mother-in-law's home, started for her parents' home, with her husband, in the rear seat of the Rev McEathron's automobile.

Although the minister pushed nis automobile to top speed, the efforts were unavailing. A son was born to the Pedersons as they were 0 What office did the man in the traveling a mile a minute.

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#### EMBARRASSED PAPER

VANCOUVER, B. C. (UP)-Jump ing the gun proved embarrassing to a newspaper here. A reporter got a story of a meeting ahead of time and wrote it. He forgot to get the time right and the account of what took place there was on the streets before the meeting was held.

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#### Announcements

Tuesday

Church of Christ Bible class at the church Tuesday afternoon at

Mrs. Don Davis will be hostess to At Angelo Thursday the Bridgettes club Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

club Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'-Coach Barry says a woman teacher, clock at her home, 1023 West Col-

Friday with Mrs. C. F. Garison, 510 South Colorado, Friday afternoon at 3:30.

#### Loyal Workers Present Playlet Sunday Evening

A missionary playlet, "Don Dedicides," was presented by members by Mrs. T. J. Bradley of Brady. of the Loyal Workers B.Y.P.U. Sun-Mrs. Batchelor will introduce to ternate layers of flaked fish with frozen mixture. Garnish with the parsley and a slice of lemon. This is grand for a dinner parhonors. Unable to decide for him-McCamey, zone two; Mrs. D. S. self what to do, he is aided by his Childress of Miles, zone three; and

The cast was as follows: Don Williams, Dean Bryant; Mrs. Williams, their work to the assembly.

McClintock.

the return of "Old Mammy," a mallard hen duck that has come to his ranch for many years to hatch her young.

"Mammy" nests in a box Keller rigged up for her on a high barn. She is tame and has become a pet.

Keller allows no hunting on his which 85 young people heard, Misses Dorothy Dunagan and Juanita will be conducted by the Rev. Grady Timmons. Luncheon will be served in Epworth Hall by the first Methodist W. M. S. Mrs. Culberson Deal is arranging for the program, which 85 young people heard, Misses of Ozona.

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game preserve. He has been band-

rooms were shown at a recent exhibition. A North African variety stood two feet high. Some of the

## Annual Session of

Methodist Societies

The Woman's Missionary society of the Midland Methodist church Mrs. J. M. Haygood will be hostess to the Mothers Self Culture session of the 24 societies of the San Angelo district at that city Thursday, May 4. The session will open at 10 o'clock at the Angelo First Methodist church.

"I believe he cracked it."

Arkansas plans to go into the musical business: he understands there are vitaphones in beans.

The Play Readers club will meet district societies from the conference organization. The general field of activities for the women's groups will be discussed by the vice.

In charge of the day's program The Belmont Bible class will meet on that day, Mrs. Batchelor said in

day evening in general assembly. the assembly the leaders of the The story of the playlet was one of a boy who has just graduated being Mrs. Jim Smith of Mertzon, the assembly the leaders of from college with all-star football zone one; Mrs. A. S. Houdek of parents and finally becomes a mis- Mrs. E. C. Cushing of Menard, zone

Following the address by Mrs. liams, Allen Sherrod; Mary Hollis-ter, Kathlyn Cosper; Raymond Wil-tendent will submit reports of Marjorie Ward; Judith (Don's sis-ter), Eula Mae Caffey; Janice Parks, Mrs. Charlie Hardt of Eden, Spir-Dorothy Hines; Ray Pierce, Cleve itual Life group by Miss Pearl Baker; Kenneth Bailey, Kenneth Smith of Eldorado, literature and AcClintock. study by Mrs. Lem Johnson of Sonora, children's work by Mrs. Alpine, where Miss Bagley took extra Keller, wild game bird lover of aminations in several subjects at Sul Keller, wild game bird lover of en and the play was enthusiastically Brit Embry of Brady, and Christone northwest Nebraska, is awaiting received.

special music to be presented at va-

rious points during the day Printing did not originate in Germany, but in China. The Chinese printed books many hundreds of years before Gutenberg invented movelle type in 1540. committees will outline the accomp lishments of the year.

Women are expected from the following towns: Brady, Big Lake, Adv., Menard, Mertzon, Melvin, Midland, 43-6z Rankin, Christoval, Garden City, EXPERT PIANO TUNING Women are expected from the Work guaranteed. C. W. Post, following towns: Brady, Big Lake, others were so large that one mushroom would be more than a meal

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Menard, Mertzon, Melvin, Midland,
A2-62. Rankin, Christoval, Garden City,

## Happy Birthday

#### Regular Monthly Minuet Club Dance Held Saturday Night

a woman again; we know one nearly tain members of the Mid-Week club as bad as that. A kid was ruefully at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at her looking at the place her dad had home 602 South Main. main guest for the day's gathering day evening, when the Minuet dance club held its regular monthly dance. San Angelo furnished the music.

The guest list included Messrs. and Mmes. Sam Ashley, George Abell, J. B. Butler, Percy Bridgewater, Harvey Conger, Allen Connell is to be Mrs. S. L. Batchelor, district secretary. Representatives from the twenty-four societies in the district are expected and arrange—Ellison, T. B. Flood, Clifford Hill. district are expected and arrangements are being made to entertain at least 75 women from out-of-town on that day, Mrs. Batchelor said in a letter received here.

Reports of all phases of missionary activities will be presented throughout the day. The session will open with an organ prelude to be played by Miss Amie Cornick. Mrs. B. H. Yancy is to conduct the devotional and Mrs. E. F. Phillips will give the welcoming address. The response is to be given by Mrs. T. J. Bradley of Brady.

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Mrs. Betchelor will introduce to the hostesses, Mmes. Joe Crump, Clarence Scharbauer and George Abell. Further particulars will be announced later.

#### Leonore Goodman Sings on Naoma Class Program

As a feature of the Naomi class Program Sunday morning in the Yucca theatre, Miss Leonore Goodman sang "The Spirit Divine," a famous sacred hymn by Hamblen. The accompanient was played by Mrs. Emily Kannon, who also play-Mrs. R. H. Rippin read the lesson

reading, which was along the same subject as the lesson taught by Mrs. M. White. Three new members were present

making a total of 53 members at tending.

Junction, Millersview, Paint Rock, McCamey, Ozona, Water Valley, Eden, Eldorado, Sterling City, Miles, Sonora, Copperas, Rochell and Carlsbad, and from the First and Trinity Methodist churches of An

#### STOP TAKING SODA! FOR GAS ON STOMACH

Much soda disturbs digestion. For

#### Miss Truelove to Become Bride of Pecos Man Soon

Mmes. Frank Smith and C. A Jessmore entertained last week with a miscellaneous shower for Miss Lurlene Truelove, bride-elect of Mr. Henry S. Conder Jr. of Pecos. The wedding will take place this month.

Games and contests furnished entertainment for the afternoon. Wallace, J. M. Messmore, L. A. Campbell, A. M. Stanley, S. C. Clark, E. H. Norton, W. A. Eason, Johnnie Smith's orchestra from A. S. McKee, Hubert Drake, J. M. Arnett and Vanlandingham, Misses Gladys and Ruth Norton, Sula Faye and Minnie Lee Stanley, Norene West and Mayme Belle McKee.

#### Rotary Anns at Angelo Entertained With Tea, Reception

Mrs. W. E. Ryan and Mrs. John Howe, Midland Rotary Anns, who are in San Angelo attending the Rotary convention with their hus bands, were entertained this afternoon with a tea and reception at the Country club. This affair fol lows a drive over the city. A feature of the tea was a violin solo by Miss Evelyn Jackson, well-known violinist. Her accompanist was Mrs. A. W. McMillan.

After the tea, guests were taken to the City park, where they joined their husbands for a barbecue. Following an entertainment at the Municipal auditorium, Rotary Anns and Rotarians will be guest at two dances given at the Hilton and St. Angelus hotels.

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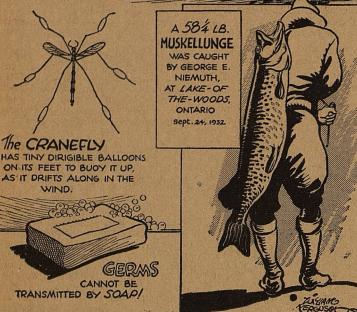
Yes, there's something to say about Chesterfields and it takes just six words to say it-"They're mild and yet they satisfy."



By MARTIN

#### THIS CURIOUS WORLD





in the fourth month of its regular session. Under the constitution the \$10 per day compensation lasts 120 days. Extension of the session beyond this period is possible, but the pay of members will be reduced by half. It is not likely that the session will be prolonged much beyond May 9 when the four-months period of high pay ends, though some members believe it will last until the latter part of May. There is strong sentiment among many leaders to bring the session to a close as early as possible, due chiefly to the fact that there seems to be an almost hopeless lack of harmony on many important subjects with little prospect of composing these differ-

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Up to this time, efforts to levy new taxes have failed, with the single exception of an income tax, which has house approval. BBut there will a determined effort during the plea that it is necessary to keep public schools epen. Laws strengthening enforcement of the cigarette tax and gross production are expected to stop leaks that caused a loss of \$5,000,000 last year. There is also a possibility that all of the cigarette tax will be diverted to the school fund. Many observers contend that stoppage of leaks and reasonable reorganization of the school fund. Many observers contend that stoppage of leaks and reasonable reorganization of the school fund. Many observers contend that stoppage of leaks and reasonable reorganization of the school fund. Many observers contend that stoppage of leaks and reasonable reorganization of the school fund. Many observers contend that stoppage of leaks and reasonable reorganization of the school funds by about 135,-000 and would result in savings to the schools estimated at upwards of \$2,000,000, depending on the amount of the state apportionment. This would be in addition to savings in local funds through the resultant decrease in school enrollment. The measure is house bill No. 243.

The constitutional amendment limiting total state expenditures to \$22.50 per capita per biennium, already approved by the senate, has been reported favorably in the house. This is a very important measure. If approved, it would be impossible for the legislature to continue increasing state expenditures. The authority of the legislature to increase appropriations is limited only by the ability to find sources of taxation. The amendment would

last few weeks of the session. With a weary legislature, anxious to finish its work and go home, some measures may win approval that earlier in the session would have had no chance of adoption. Those citizens who wish to obtain substantial reductions in their tax bill would do well to watch the proceedings closely and not hesitate to let their representatives know their wishes. A good start has been made in the direction of economy, but this can be quickly offset in a last-minute stampede. If this doesn't come it will not be due to lack of effort on the part of tax consumers. They are on the job and will not quit until adjournment is taken.

The income tax bill follows many

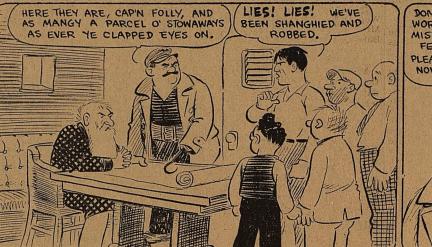
dependent. The rates graduate from one per cent on incomes in excess of \$11,000. The corporation rate is from two per cent on the first \$1,000 to six per cent on incomes in excess of \$6,000. Passage by the senate is regarded as doubtful.

#### **BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES**



WASH TUBBS

SALESMAN SAM



INDIANS UNLESS IT

DON'T YE BELIEVE A WORD O' IT, SIR. THEY MISTAKEN THIS WHALER FER A BLOOMIN' PLEASURE YACHT, AN' NOW THEY'RE SORE.



Plumb Flabbergasted! OH OH !!!! TO GIDEON GORDON ---WONDER IF I LEFT ANYTHING IN TH POCKETS FROM

Look Out, Boys! PLEASE, PLEASE. VERY SICK MAN. MR. SLUGG.



tips on taxes LEGISLA FIVE NEWS SERVICE OF THE TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION. AUSTIN

AUSTIN-The legislature is now The senate has passed the four major appropriation bills. The house has passed three and is yet to act on the educational appropriations. The judiciary appropriation bill has passed both branches of the legislature and has been signed by the governor. The eleemosynary and departmental bills are in the hands of free conference committees to adjust differences between house and senate measures. The appropriation bills call for reductions from 25 to 35 per cent below figures of the past two years. low figures of the past two years.

The general economy program depends upon what is done within the last few weeks of the session. With

provisions of the federal income tax. As amended it exempts \$2,500 of the income of married persons and permits an exemption of \$500 for each began to mother them.





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LAST JUMBLE-UPS. CROWD, STOOLS, SHOW-CASE, IN-FLATORS, SIGNS, MORE COMING -Small

By BLOSSER

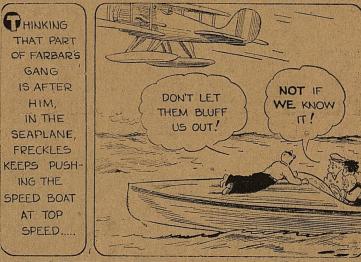
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

**OUR BOARDING HOUSE** 

SORRY, BOSS, BUT I JEST GOT A WIRE FROM MY GRANDFATHER SAYIN' THAT MY GRANDMOTHER—

OKAY! G'WAN TO

TH' BALL GAME!



WELL, THERE YARE, HOOPLE AIN'T

SHE A BEAUT, FOR \$50 ? JUST SLAP

ON A COAT OF PAINT AN' YOU'VE GOT A

CAR THAT CAN HOLD UP ITS NOSE WITH

THE ONLY WAY WE'LL GET HIM TO STOP, IS TO SETTLE DOWN ON THE WATER AND HEAD HIM OFF! ONCE WE GET ON THE OTHER SIDE OF COCOS ISLAND, WE'LL BE SAFE!

What Next?

ALL RIGHT-GIVE HIM WE'LL LAND ENOUGH ROOM RIGHT ACROSS SO'S HE WON'T HIS PATH RUN INTO US AN' HURT HIMSELF -AYE - AYE!

SUDDENLY, FROM OUT OF THE GREEN WATER, EMERGES A PERISCOPE LOOK!

The income tax bill follows many cat's pen.

Instead of devouring them, how-

## THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop) LET ME SEE I LEFT IT HOME HERE'S A NICE NUMBER! GENUINE MAHOGANY, BEVELED EDGED PLATE GLASS, TILL I STOP IN THIS STORE A MINUTE MIRRORS ON SPECIAL SALE

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### 15. Miscellaneous

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#### By AHERN

UM-M-SO THIS IS THE VEHICLE, EH? UM--WELL, MARTY-ER-AH I'LL THINK IT OVER! YOU SEE, I'M A GREAT

TH' BEST OF EM! ENGINE MAY STRIKE ONE FOR WALKING~ YOU AS BEIN' A BIT NOISY, BUT THAT'S BUT THEN, I DON'T POWER YOU HEAR! YOU OUGHT TO SEE THINK THIS CAR THIS ROCKET SCAMPER UP HILLS AN' WILL INTERFERE MOUNTAINS! UMP-YOU HAVE TO KEEP WITH MY WALKING TH' BRAKES ON. IT CRACKS ME UP, TO SEE IT LEAVE LIHE RAMBLING WRECK

## By WILLIAMS **OUT OUR WAY** WHY, I PUT HIM TO SLEEP WELL, WHUT AN' IM DID YOU TAKIN' HIM DO - PREPARE UP TO BED HIM FOR TH' TRIP WITH A HAMMER?

A ROUGH PASSAGE

'When are you leaving?'

Colt shrugged. "Search me."

"You mean you don't want me to

"Right now."

"Where to?"

CHAPTER ONE Police Headquarters was pregnant with rumors. Thatcher Colt was going away! Thatcher Colt, Police Commissioner, was going away—and nobody knew where! away—and nobody knew where!
Reporters surrounded his secretary, Miss Kelly, firing a deluge of questions at her capable head.

"Is it true he's leaving for Europe to study continental police methods?"

"Scotland Yard—the Surete—et cetera?"

"Nix. I've got a tip he's had a nervous breakdown—leaving under the orders of his physician."

"Miss Kelly, what's all the shooting about?"

"What made the Comish blow out strong myselff. I haven't even thought about it. Let's find out."

Colt picked up a steel paper knife from his desk. He poised it for a moment, then let it fly across the room in the direction of a large map of the State of New York, which hung on the wall. The knife quivered in the center of the map.

Colt arose and joined Kelly as she peered at the map. The knife was imbedded directly in the middle of a small dot."

"What made the Comish blow out all of a sudden?"
"The truth of the matter is—"
Miss Kelly became impatient, "Lovely! A good omen. Surely there is a couple of weeks of private life."
"Now, listen, Kelly—"
"Now! I'm deaf—and dumb—and busy! The department is in charge of Rogan. Go and see Rogan. He was imbedded directly in the middle of a small dot.

Kelly looked at Colt quizzically. "Gilead," she said.
"Lovely! A good omen. Surely there's balm at Gilead."
"Surely. I hope you'll enjoy a quiet and restful vacation. Will you go by motor or train?"
"Train. I love trains." Colt grinned.
"T'll arrange for a ticket at once."
"Two tickets. You're going, too."
"I thought you—," Kelly looked at him surprised.

"Now, listen, Kelly—"
"No! I'm deaf—and dumb—and busy! The department is in charge of Rogan. Go and see Rogan. He likes Police reporters—he used to be one himself."

She showed the men out the door. "Go on—vamoose! Exit laughinely!"
The door slammed shut. Miss Kelly, made a grimace and walked quickly to the door labeled "Police Commissioner." She entered the office.

"I'll arrange for a ticket at once."
"Two tickets. You're going, too."
"It thought you—," Kelly looked at him surprised.
"I can't get along without you. Kelly, not even in Gilead."
A slow local train bound for Gilead. N. Y., carried Thatcher Colt and his secretary. Miss Kelly, though no one knew it. Thatcher Colt had become Mr. Smith.

Miss Kelly sat at one end of the train and Colt at the other. Strange office.

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## Reunion Grounds

Commissioner." She entered the office.

"I got rid of them."

"Thatcher Colt smiled. "So I see. You're unquestionably the greatest expert on getting rid of people in the world."

"I the world."

"That's it. It's because I want it to be a vacation." He whistled a few bars of a popular song, then turned to Miss Kelly again. "It's really more than a vacation." He whistled the named to store up my batteries. I're sick of misdemeanors—disorderly conduct — felony — arson —fraud—lareny — embezzlemen — black—mail — manslaughler—and murder in large from the Gilead, conductor?"

"The Conductors voice bellowed, "Colts lips were moving, the train and Colt at the other. Strange lip ending the college of the rade asked colt."

"STAMFORD.—An extensive program of improvements including the doubling of the grandstand seating capacity of the rodeo arena, is near ing completion at the Texas Cowboy reunion grounds here. More attractive grounds and a more orderly system of handling the crowds will greet the cowboys and other visitors who attend the fourth annual remains a doubling of the grandstand seating capacity of the rodeo arena, is near ing completion at the Texas Cowboy reunion grounds here. More attractive grounds and a more orderly system of handling the crowds will greet the cowboys and other visitors who attend the fourth annual remains a discourse on the methods of track—will be dear to remain the dark cornel of the radio of the promoted allowed. "STAMFORD.—An extensive program in grounds the doubling of the grandstand seating capacity of the rodeo arena, is near ing completion at the Texas Cowboy reunion grounds here. More attractive grounds and a more orderly system of handling the crowds will greet the cowboys and other visitors who attend the fourth annual remained to store up my batteries. I'm anything that interests you."

The conductors voice bellowed, "Starewbury!"

"You will. You're a born expert in anything that interests you."

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Huge red letters painted on the sides of the wagons told the world that this was the "Greater Rainey Show Circus," though, now, the tible lost most of its dignity in the emparassing predicement of the care

lost most of its dignity in the embarassing predicament of the caravan.

Colt sat back in the cushioned seat. He smiled a little and closed his eyes as his thoughts took him back to his youth, when he had gone to a circus and laughed and thrilled with the clowns and the aerial acrobats. The smile turned to a wide grin as he visioned the funny dancing bears with their cock red hats.

Miss Kelly looked at him, started to say something, then stopped. She had noticed the closed eyes and the peaceful grin. With a sigh of contentment she settled back, also. Here eyes closed dreamily.

"A real vacation at last," she "A real vacation at last," ought, "a real vacation . . . water lines have been watering the trees and providing water for the chuck wagon area. Adjacent to the rodeo arena, one (TO BE CONTINUED) new corral 48 by 60 feet has been

BEST SELLERS built and two others have been en-larged. The size of the judges' stand also will be increased. ATLANTA: Fiction-South Moon

Lake of Fire by Lionel Hauser and Ma Jeeter's Girls by Dorothy Thom-as, Non-Fiction—Red Virtue by El-

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TWIN CITIES (MINNEAPOLIS

AND ST. PAUL): Fiction — South Moon Under, Fog by Valentine Wil-

liams and Erie Water. Non-Fiction—British Agent, Life Begins at Forty and Marie Antoinette.

TIME IS CHAINED

CLEBURNE. (UP).-To make cer

ain that Stephens County court nouse clock keeps up with time's light, commissioners court here has

rdered a huge chain nearly 200 fee

It will be substituted for the

huge clock's pendulum chain, which has carried a 750 pound weight for

years. Constant service had caus

ed the chain to stretch 30 inches at

SPANISH GOLD FOUND

GOLD BEACH, Ore. (UP)—Spansh gold coins, dated 1700, 1712 and 1734 were found by a placer miner inder eight feet of sand here. It is

thought the coins were lost by Span-iards who prospected into Oregon during the days when California was a Spanish territory.

Fifteen thousand people in Isling ton, a London borough, are living one family to a room.

#### Under by Marjorie K. Rawlings Ann Vickers by Sinclair Lewis Pageant by G. B. Lancaster, Non-Two-Pound Lemon Raised in Idaho

Fiction—Looking Forward by Frank lin D. Roosevelt; Van Loon's Ge ography by Henrik Van Loon; An drew Jackson by Marquis James.
BOSTON: Fiction—Ann Vickers;
Queer Street by Edward Shanks and Erie Water by Walter D. Edmonds.
Non - Fiction — Modern Corporation and Private Property by A. A. Berle Jr. and G. C. Means; The House of Exile by Nora Waln and British Agent by R. H. Bruce Lockhart.
CHICAGO: Fiction — The Black Girl in Her Search for Gold by G. R. bounds, three ounces, was grown.

Blossoms on the 10-foot tree open-Girl in Her Search for God by G. B.

WOMAN INJURED

Shaw, Helene by Vicki Baum, and Queer Street. Non-Fiction — Marie Antoinette by Stefan Zweig, Looking Forward and Life Begins at Forty by Walter B. Pitkin. PETERSBURG, Ind. (UP).-Mrs Start Over Again by Wash Young SAN FRANCISCO: Fiction—Ran-chero by Stewart Edward White

## Biography of

domain—king among the few sur-viving monsters, and of the savage

New juvenile books on the county library shelves are: "Burgess, "Big Book of Green Meadow Stories' Headland, "Chinese Boy and Girl" Kipling, "Rewards and Fairies"; Lang, "Tartan Tales"; Perkins, "Mr. Chick"; Quirk, "Ice Boat No. 1"; Spyri, "Children of the Alps"; Wallace, "With Dog and Canoe"; White, "Enchanted Mountain"; Wiggin, "Timothy's Quest"; Lang, "Arabian Nights"; Lang, "Pink Fairy Book. ST. ANTHONY, Idaho. (UP).— New rent books are: Hull, "Hardy Perennial"; Hurst, "Imitation of Idaho town, a lemon weighing two Life", McKenna, "I Was a Spy"; New rent books are: Hull, "Hardy Norris, "Walls of Gold"; Rolvaag,

ATTENDANCE RECORD

Forty by Walter B. Pitkin.

DALLAS: Fiction—Hardy Perennial by Helen Hull, Pageant and Ann Vickers. Non-Fiction—Looking Forward, Andrew Jackson and Let's Start Over Again by Wash Young.

TELETISTURE, Ind. (UP).—WITS.

Norman Payne suffered a deep cut on the head when a stove pipe fell on her after she poured coal oil into the fire. Other members of the family were jolted out of bed past 17 years, he has taught a Methodist Bible class.

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Scruggs Dairy

#### Wife of George Arliss Plays in His Current Film

Florence Arliss, wife of the famous stage and screen star, George Arliss, plays opposite her husband as his queen, in his latest Warner | Bros. picture, "The King's Vacation," which opens at the Ritz the. atre tomorrow for three days.

This is the third time his wife has played with him on the screen, having appeared before in "Disraeli" and "The Millionaire." She will and "The Millonaire." She will not consent to play any role in his pictures except that of his wife and in a love story that has a happy ending. When the role calls for some other ending or another sor of characterization, another actres of characterization, another actress is invariably engaged for the part.

Mrs. Arliss appeared frequently with her husband on the stage, but only three times on the screen. Before her marriage, she played on the stage independently as Florence Montgomery, "the girl with the nice arms," as Mr. Arliss describes her in his autobiography.

"The King's Vacation," is an unusually pleasing modern comedy drama with a delightful romance, written by Ernest Pascal, anthor of "The Marriage Bed." Mr. Pascal also adapted it to the screen in collaboration with Maude T. How is incompleted in the darkness is filled with all kinds of snorts and rats.

At night the zoo is a strange place the plane. At night the zoo is a strange place down the tree the fourth time and stood calmly surveying the paper. Then he jumped onto it, tore it to shreds, and carried it, piece by piece, up the tree.

Shooting rats—a constant menace to the zoo's feed supply—is a piece, up the tree.

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Spring nights are the worst in the zoo, he says. The animals are more restless then. The lions roar, the hyenas howl, the owls hoot, and the darkness is filled with all kinds of snorts and rustlings.

chance to store up my batteries. Trasick of misdemenors—disorderly conduct—felony—arson—fraud—fraud—larceny—embezzlemene—black—mall—manslaughter—and murder la the first, second and third degrees. I want to go some place where I can get away from them."

"There ain't no such place—unless you believe in Heaven."

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"My idea of Heaven's a place where nobody can get you on the phone—where nobody can get you on the going the forward first. The sale and third degrees is the first of the forward nobody can reach you. As soon as I-leave town, I'm going to be a guy named smith."

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#### HAS 22ND BIRTHDAY

SCARBORO, Me. (UP).—Gilly, C. M. Whitham's house cat, has obby feline standards of logevity, comb, of the Massachusetts Stat Gilly is still remarkably spry. college field station here.

#### Zoo Watchman Has Loneliest Position

HOUSTON (UP).—When people CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. (UP).remark to Ed Reagan that he has A battle between a pet gray squir the spookiest, lonellest job in Houston, he laughs, shuffles his fee, says "aw!" and blushes.

In June he will round out his while more than a hundred per-

fourth year as night watchman at the municipal zoo in Hermann Park. From 9 p. m. to 6 a. m. he is the sole human in the big animal Each night he makes nine com-plete rounds of the cages, punching his watchman's clock at nine sta-tions in the scattered menagerie.

While he is working Reagan resembles an African big game hunter. In addition to wearing a .45-calibre pistol, he carries a .22 rifle and often a shotgun. A flashlight is fitted to the witteeth.

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There is an excellent cast, other players being Dick Powell, Patricia Ellis, udley Digges, O. P. Heggie, Marjoric Gateson, Vernon Steele, James Bell and Maude Leslie. The picture was directed by John Adolfi, who has directed most of Mr. Arliss' pictures.

The Baron Now

Animal Trainer

That internationally renowned animal man, Baron Munchausen, better known as Jack Pearl, will be heard from Chicago over a nation wide NBC network Thursday even.

#### Fisherman's Lost Fish Won a Prize

ABERDEEN, Wash. (UP).-Here's prize tough luck fishing yarn. Claire Freeth is the main victim. Recently he hooked a big steelhead but before he landed it, his line tangled in brush and broke, leaving the big fish hooked to the brush Unable to reach the spot, he lost his

Next day another fisherman saw the fish struggling to free itself, got a boat, untangled the line, landed test and won a prize.

#### ELECTRIC HOTBEDS

WALTHAM, Mass. (UP)—Electric hotbeds, heated by lead insulated wires under the soil and controlled by a thermostate, have been advoserved its 22nd birthday anniversary. Though a centernarian, judged cold climates by Warren D. Whi

#### Squirrel Won Bout With a Newspaper

Town to Have Its Own Circus

GAINESVILLE (UP).-Prepara tions are going forward for the openrel and a newspaper, with a strong wind favoring the newspaper, was wor by the squirrel, while more than a hundred persons watched and cheered, recently.

"Billy," as the pet in Courthouse Park is known, spied a newspaper on the terrace and decided it was just the thing with which to build a nest in the hollow of a tall maple tree nearby.

Three times he took the paper up the tree and endeavored to cram it into the hole, and as many times the wind tore the paper from his teeth.

Not to be deunted Billy climbed.

Sixty big acts in three rings, with ing of the fourth season of the

a shotgun. A flashlight is fitted to his hat.

He wears heavy boots to protect him from snakes and rats.

At night the zoo is a strange place. It is filled with weird sounds of the jungle and with eyes that gleam red in the dark.

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