

A flight of five naval observation land planes en route from the naval aircraft factory at Philadelphia Sweetwater Sunday

mained at about \$1,000 until 1889, tending to when the race was discontinued. It auditorium, was revived by 1909 to be run annually since raced in 1918.

until 1924. Since then the event has ceptionally fortunate in having an preacher." been a mile and three-sixteenths. The highest winnings was taken

by Victorian in 1928 with a stake of \$60.000 This year the Maryland Jockey Club, as an economic move reduced the stake from \$50,000 added to \$25,000 added.

To the winner also goes the his-Woodlawn Cup. a beautifully modeled trophy with figures of thoroughbreds at the base and around the sides.

sented to the Maryland Jockey Club in 1917 by Thomas Clyde, who had won it permanently several years Stimson, numerous Brigadier Genon it permanently several years erals and other ranking officials will be there.

before at Saratoga. Only once in the past 10 years has the winner of the Kentucky **OLD PRO AND ANTI ORGANIZATIONS** Derby also captured the Preakness Bradley registering the dual victory ast year with his Burgoo King. The record for the Preakness over the current distance at 1 minute 59 seconds is held jointly by Coventry, winner in 1925, and Mate, victor in 1931.

Herald Issues Big

Convention Number

Commemorating the fifteenth anniversary of the West Texas chamber of commerce, and exploiting the convention of the organization to be

mile and a half in 1873 was won by Survivor, owned by John F. Cham-beel in and ridden by George Bar-bee. The stake was approximately \$1,000. The prize money to the winner re-mained at about \$1,000 until 1889,

tending to get seats in the school Southern Methodist university. auditorium. "Dr. Selecman also rendered dis-"Dr. Selecman also rendered dis-Invitation to the public to hear tinguished service with the Ameri-

Two divisions were Dr. Selecman was extended today can soldiers in France and Flanders during the World war. by school authorities.

The races in 1909 and 1910 were over a mile and a quarter and then shortened to a mile and an eighth "In addition to his scholarship

> Ryan Leaves Soon Health Board to For Reserve Camp Give Two Programs

Dr. W. E. Ryan, first lieutenant in the reserves, medical corps, will report for duty at Fort Bliss May 14, leaving his hospital here the night of May 12, he said today. The Midland reserve officer had not at tunded a same Sives file means are

HAVE BABY SON HAVE BABY SUN News of the birth of a son, Gerald Ray, to Mr. and Mrs. Nolan (Tiny) Williams of Tonkawa, Okla., has been received by friends here. The pany.

MISSING IN NEWLY ALIGNED FORCES

was announced today. Details of the programs will be announced later.

Members of the Midland county

grams at both the Lions and Ro-

In the afternoon the tug-of-war team of troop 54 went to the semi finals but being exhausted by many pulls were forced into fourth place by the light team of troop 3 of Big Spring. The winner of the Jambor-ee has not been announced as yet as the scoring could not be finished that day. The Midland troops were furnished tronsportation by J. B. Ford, of the Rosebud Transfer com-pany. Williams formerly lived at Midland

to place

FT. WORTH, May 8. (UP) .- Justice Walter Prichard today returned had previously won first, see a verdict of suicide as the cause of and third places in the district.

fire ceremony concluded with taps sung by the entire group. Many visitors from Big Spring and other towns attended the ceremony. The contests started at 8 a. m. Saturday with the water boiling and followed by the preliminaries for a number of the races. The knot ty-ing team of troop 54 won their heat then won in the run off and went to the finals with troop 7. Big Spring the finals with troop 7. Big Sprin Mexicans, but the Mexicans were to fast and troop 54 was forced into second place. Troop 54 placed first in the scout pace contest with Clif-ton Lee winning the place and the other entry, Robert Filson, failing to place. Rev. Mann Speaks At School Houses

Commission Suit INFLATION MEASURE BRINGS OUT

The Rev. W. R. Mann, Presbyerian missionary, gave Bible lec-ures at the Line school in Glass-

ck county and at Stevens and otton Flat schools in Midland county last week. Sunday afternoon he preached at Cotton Flat and Mrs. Mann sang a solo, "Face to Face." In a state wide home economic

Win at Typing In the interscholastic leage typ-ing contest held at Austin, Friday, Midland had three contestants, who second.

a verdict of studie as the cause of the pistol death of Ted Lewis, 45, once Denton county sheriff and an ex-ranger. His body was found in the wash room of the Continental National bank where he was a watchman. Rey Mann Snealys

96.8 per cent. Midland was defeated by only two other cities, Abilent winning first and second places and

Private corporations and individ-uals also have great sums in notes,

bonds and mortgages outstanding which contain the gold clause. The

ol Houses Mann, Presby-Mann, Presby-gave Bible lec-chool in Glass-Stevens and Mining first and second places and McAllen winning thrid place. The state record of 68.5 words per min-ute made by Evelyn Garlington of Midland in 1930 was broken this year by Mary Lou Turner of Abi-lene, who wrote 76.44 words per minute.

Ruth Pratt made an average of

Cotton Flat and Mrs. Mann sang a solo, "Face to Face." Continuation of the lectures at Line and Cotton Flat was planned by the speaker for this week. Cotton Flat was planned (See SCHOOL WINNINGS, page 4)

BOTH MORAL AND LEGAL QUESTIONS

Confirmation that the Midland

Sweetwater round-robin schedule of the Sand Belt Golf association will be played on a home and home basis was received here today in a planes under the leadership of Lieut. Palmer landed from El Paso during letter from the Sweetwater secrethe afternoon.

Capt. Fairchild of Hensley field landed en route to the west coast and Dept. of Commerce Supervisor It had been suggested that, because of the distance between the towns, the games be played on a E. E. Mouton visited the port today neutral course, probably Big Spring on his way to Tueson from Dallas. But Sweetwater suggests that land play at Sweetwater Sunday

Police Patrol Fire

Area, Prevent Loot

ELLSWORTH, Me., May 8, (UP). —State police augumented special officers in patrolling the fire swept district to prevent looling today.

FORT WORTH (UP)-The South-

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

NUMuse with GLADYS PARKED

Convention Tickets Sweetwater playing here on sched ule date. Offer Big Program

Opportunity to buy West Texas namber of commerce convention ckets which will admit the holde beight dances, a boxing and wrest

ling bout, two pretty girl revues the Court of Nations, all sessions

western Exposition and Fat tock Show of 1934 will be held here March 10-19, with special opening Hidalgo Trial night ceremonies March 9, holders have decided. All Set in November holders have decided. All offic of the exposition were re-elected.

EDINBURG, May 8. (UP) .- The trial of Charles Fortson, former resdent of Hidalgo county, was post

poned today until the November term of court. Fortson, former disrict clerk, had been indicted with murder of his brother-in-law, Otis Pelt, in the court house here last November.

Japanese Advance **Toward Key City**

It takes an Adam to make an apple orchard an Eden.

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mission for invalidation of the allowable order was withdrawn before Federal Judge Bryant called the case today, and was reamended and filed for later hearing, probably May

In the afternoon the tug-of-war

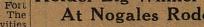
By T. S. HOGAN WASHINGTON, May 3.— The moral and legal questions arising out of the inflation measure are of the principal mature famounts rapidly coming to the front. For to time. States and municipalities eign owners of United States bonds have outstanding many billions of 20 at Texarkana. The complainants held that sand

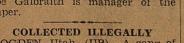
By SAM D. HALES United Press Staff Correspondent DALLAS, May 8, (UP).—Wet or-ganizations and the political and professional drys are being left out of the directing groups of beer and anti beer forces as both sides pre-pare for the campaigns preceding the statewide prohibition referend-um August 26. The battle lines are forming with-out the presence and evidently withthickness, bottom hole pressure and and other American obligations pay- bonds also payable in gold. able in gold "of the present weight and fineness" were refused gold payacreage were not considered in the present order, therefore it was inment on the interest falling due valid. They would have obtained an

Postpone Hearing

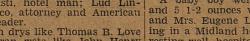
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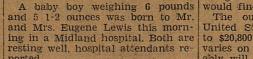
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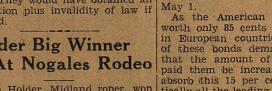












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WORLD PARLEY MAY TURN TIDE

If anyone doubts the supreme importance of the forthcoming London conference on international finances and economic policies and disarmament, he has only to read the day-by-day news dispatches in the daily papers. If these do not convince him he is beyond persuasion.

Currently, we have a cable from Paris remarking that a spy scare like the one that swept Europe just before the World War is gripping France, Germany and Italy. France has been rounding up spies along her German and Italian borders. Germany has been swooping down on secret French agents. Italy has been doing the same. With each arrest, suspicion and fear increase in each country.

Simultaneously, another cable from Paris reports that 'the United States and the principal European governments have lost all hope of immediate progress in disarmament," and adds that the situation will not grow easier until "the world-wide political tension lessens." On the heels of this, Chancellor Hitler declares in

Berlin that "Germany can no longer be treated as a power of the second rank-she must be recognized as an equal partner"; and the National Alliance of German Army Officers issues a statement declaring that restoration of the Hohenzollerns is the crowning goal of a reconstructed Germany.

Tie all of these dispatches together and you have as gloomy a picture as any Jeremiah would care to look upon. Then, to make the bill complete, lump in with them the innumerable stories testifying to economic breakdown in this country-the stories of cities that cannot pay their school teachers, their firemen and their policemen, the stories of closed banks that cannot reopen, the stories of mounting breadlines, of sweat-shop wage scales and the

What you get, beyond argument, is a picture of a world in turmoil and distress.

One hope is that the London conference can straighten out world difficulties and get us back on the right path again.

THE PRESIDENT'S WIFE

One of the reasons why Americans like Eleanor Roosevelt so much is that she seems to have a genius for doing the right thing at the right time.

The right thing at the right time.
 Take, for instance, the recent White House visit of those hard-bitten New England fishing captains.
 These skippers were escorted by the president's wife on a complete tour of the White House – a thing which the country's snootiest society folk would give their right on the hook and not a brain edition the society folk would give their right on the hook and not a brain edit to be leve, to the sea captains, or to Mrs. Roosevelt herrar is leaving the balk my own since Saturday is paper wening is about the images, what we had it is because the first lady is capable of making the sons first advis is capable of making white so the sea captains, or to Mrs. Roosevelt herrar is leaving to the there we cand an white clain right when the sit with setting fills were. The not out on a Bit of the conversation this the setting there we cand an while clain right when the sit with setting fills were fills to the bolk would is capable of making there we cand on white clain roorts.
 EXPLOITING CHILDREN Perhaps the most appalling news of recent weeks came from Brownfeld.
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Teacher: "Tommy, if your mother shortening, add minced onion, celhad \$5 and spent 20 cents, how ery, and pepper, and cook until much would she have left?"

District Mission Group to Stress New Organizations

The needs for organization of spiritual life groups and children's group were stressed before 150 The Edelweiss club will meet at women of the Methodist Women's Women of the Methodist Women's Missionary society of San Angelo Harvey Sloan at the airport.

Mrs. S. L. Batchelor, district sec-retary, presided over the session when reports from all auxiliaries and departmental superintendents were heard. Mrs. B. H. Yaney of C

Mrs. B. H. Yancy of San Angelo was named superintendent of spir-thual life and Mrs. Britton Embry of Brady is superintendent of spir-

Brady is superintendent of child-ren's work. Special addresses were given by Mrs. Seth Craig of San Antonio, corresponding secretary for the West Texas conference. Mrs.

Culberson of San Antonio, matron for the Missions Home Training School, and Miss Mary Riddle, dea-coness of the Wesley house there. Reports were given on missionar;

activities in Poland by Mrs. Charlie Mrs. Don Sivalls Hardt of Eden, on missionary education by Mrs. Lem Johnson of Sonora, on children's work by Mrs. Embry, and on Christian social relations by Mrs. Scott Peters of Ozona.

Special music for the day consisted of a vocal trio by Mrs. Culberson Deal, Mrs. Charles H. Quinn, and Mrs. L. B. Horton, an organ pre-lude by Miss Amie Cornick, and a vocal solo by Miss Thelma Batche-

The Rev. Grady Timmons con-ducted the quiet hour just before luncheon was served in Epworth

lor.
The Rev. Grady Timmons conducted the quiet hour just before luncheon was served in Epworth Hall. Members of the First Methodist society were hostesses for the occasion.
One of the chief goals for the ensuing year is that each society in the district will send a love offering to the conference and these are to be in the form of life memberships, \$5 for children and \$25 for adults.
Mrs. Yancy conducted the morning devotional and Mrs. E. I. Phillips
devotional and Mrs. E. I. Phillips devotional and Mrs. E. I. Phillips gave the welcoming address with the response being made by Mrs. T. J.

Bradley of Brady. The Midland auxiliary was rep-resented by Mmes. Jess Prothro, Soloist on Naomi Mary S. Ray and John M. Speed.

L. C. Waterman is leaving tonight brown. Stir in flour, tomato pulp, for Los Angeles, Calif., where he

> **Concert Tonight** Will Usher in Music Week

Mrs. Mabry Unger Announcements Hostess at Two Parties Saturday Tuesday

Church of Christ Bible class at Mrs. Mabry Unger was hostess the church Tuesday afternoon at 3:30. Saturday afternoon with a bridge

party at her home, 809 West Louisi-Profusions of roses decorated the home, while a color scheme of yel-low and black was carried out in

he bridge accessories. Mrs. J. G. Gemmill won high and Mrs. E. B. Soper received high cut Table cuts went to Mmes. R. E. Wit-

ty, C. A. Mix, Harvey Hardison and Fred Wright. Playing were Mmes. William Simpson, F. F. Winger, Wright, Sop-er, Mix, J. S. Noland, John Davis, C. N. Swanson, Joe Ballanfonte, E. M. Miller, Homer Epley, L. G. Lew-

Thursday Mrs. Percy Bridgewater will enis, Witty, Gemmill, Hugh Burchfiel tertain the Bien Amigos club Thursand Hardison. day afternoon at one o'clock Miss Lois Frazer and Miss Jane Traweek were guests at the tea

Friday The Belmont Bible class meeting Friday afternoon at 3:30 with Mrs. G. B. Brock, 511 North D. hour. COUPLE PARTY

SATURDAY NIGHT Saturday evening Mrs. Unger nonored a group of friends with a couple panty

Hostess at George D. McCormick won high score for men and Mrs. W. B. Han-**Contract** Party ley high for women. Floating prizes went to Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Ellis. Couples playing were Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. De

Mrs. Don Sivalls entertained Fri-day afternon with six tables of con-tract bridge at her home, 101 But-

Lo Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. Homen Epley, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis, Mr. and Roses and pansies of different col-ors were used as decorations. The same colors were used in appoint-Mrs. Hanley of Wink, Miss Kath-eryn Anderson and Mr. Jack Young of Crane, Miss Mary Garrett and ment of the tables and in the re-Mr. McCormick, Mrs. Iva M. Noyes

Class Program As a special feature on the Naomi

Clubs, high school organizations and music studios are planning

other programs to be given this week.

Headaches caused by constipation are gone after one dose of Adlerika. This cleans all poisons out of BOTH upper and lower bowels. Gives bet-ter sleep, ends nervousness. City As a special leature on the Naomi class program Sunday morning in the Yucca theatre, Mrs. A. P. Baker sang "Living for Jesus," accompan-ied by Mrs. J. S. Schow. Other parts on the program in-cluded the lesson and devotional readings read by Mmes. Mabel Hur-ley and Drue Dunn and the offer-tory played by Pady Sue Whitcombe ter sleep, ends nervousnos. Drug Store & Petroleum Pharmacy (Adv.)

and Mr. Hay,

legal holidays

There are no national holidays in the United States. Legal holi-days are observed nationally be-

cause several states declare them

A photograph of Mother will be

more precious each year. Ask her

to have one made this Mother's Day at Prothro Studio — very special prices. Your home photographer

SIMPLE REMEDY DOES IT

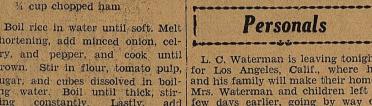
guarantees all work. (Adv.)

DULL HEADACHES GONE;

Fifty-seven members including one new member heard the lesson taught by Mrs. J. M. White. Advanced students of the Watson School of Music will usher in Nati-onal Music week tonight at 8 o'clork with a concert in the crystal ball-room of Hotel Scharbauer. American music, the theme this year, will be emphasized by Frances Lowe Peters as "Miss Liberty" and Harvey Hardison as "Uncle Sam." SAME PRICE

today

AS 42 YEARS AGO



from Pennsylvania, where dispatches say several hundred boy and girl workers have walked out of shirt and pajama factories in an effort to end sweatshop conditions. A large percentage of these workers, it is stated, are under 16; some of them have been earning as little as 30 cents

a week. One girl of 15, the only member of a family of seven to have a job, has been working for 85 cents a week. Last winter, according to investigators for the Pennsylvania De-

partment of Labor, child workers who complained that of a seat. the shops were cold were told to "work faster and get warm.

In Russia, when the head of a factory is found guilty of anti-social practices, he is sometimes led out and shot. Once in a while one could almost wish that we had such a law in this country.



"You see, I simply can't do a thing with him when he's away from home.

1933 BY NEA SERVICE.

started on this column. At the pres-ent rate I will have written the re-quired number of words and sounded off before I get started.

I guess you know next Sunday morning is the commencement ser-mon at the high school auditorium. You do if you went to church yes-terday and heard the announce-ments like I did. That means you'd better go to the high school about Friday night if you want to be sur-Friday night if you want to be sure

Wedding item in a Kansas paper: "We congratulate the bride and groom for they are well mated and each will get just deserts."

Another newspaper which adheres too closely to the truth said: "Miss Jenicce Jenkins has returned from the university for the holidays. Be-fore she went away to school, her name was Jenny."

That's like the social climbing woman whose daughter was compli-mented on her splendid manners. "Yes, that's because she has been away from home so much," said the mother, and she probably was right. They were having the usual hus-

"Why didn't you marry that jack-ass Smith?" he demanded. "Because I loved another," she replied sweetly.

"My family can trace its ancestry back to William the Conqueror." "Next you'll be telling me that they came over with Columbus." "Centainly not! My people had a boat of their own!"

Greenland Sinking

Professor Says

OSLO (UP) .- Greenland is sinkig into the ocean. Professor Vogt of Norwal Tech-nical University, Trondheim, says the sinking is shown plainly, and takes place at the rate of 58 cen-

takes place at the rate of 58 cen-timeters a century. In the summer of 1931, Profes-sor Vogt headed an expedition to Southeast Greenland. Measuring the shoreline and comparing the results with the measures of other expèditions, he discovered that the 2,500 meters glacier, which covers the big island, causes a pressure that makes the mainland of Green-land sink in the ocean.

that makes the mainland of Green-land sink in the ocean. Settlements of the early Nor-wegian vikings are today covered by water. The burial ground of the vikings at Eyolvsnes is an evi-dence for the correctness of his theory, Professor Vogt declared.

Eighty-five per cent of the world's supply of nickel is produced in Canada. The rest comes from New Calendonia, India and Nor-

Recognize Him? Answer to Previous Puzzle HORIZONTAL Italian river Name of the man in the picture. 9 You and L. 2 Large hall used to hold school examinations. 14 To lift up. 15 To unclose 17 Minute orifice in the epider mis of leaves 19 Frozen water 20 Remains of destroyed houses. 21 Going out of use. 40 Soft food for 22 Neuter infants. pronoun. 24 Street. 42 Soft-bodied grublike 25 Giant king of larvae. Bashan. 48 African 26 Mother. antelope 27 Force. 29 Any tribunal. **50** Pretense 30 To come in. 52 Exultant 32 To arrange 53 Dread. cloth grace

34 Half (prefix).

57 Within.

35 Organs of 59 Father. 60 As what did hearing. the man in the 39 Resembling 37 Matter from picture gain fame (pl.)? a sore 38 Cereal grass 41 Wing

43 Pertaining to VERTICAL air. 1 Phlegmatic. 44 Cheerfulness. Opposite of in. 45 Gold Coast B Pillars as of Negro. ore. 46 Auditory. 4 Hour (abbr.). 47 Wigwam. 5 Spike. 49 To doze. 6 Green pigment, 51 Stir. 53 Because. 7 Consumes 8 Northeast 56 Average 54 Minor note 9 Youthful. (abbr.) To challenge 58 Toward. 10 Encysted

TODAY'S RECIPE

Spanish Rice

1 cup rice

2 cups water 2 tbsps. shortening

tbsps. flour tbsp. sugar 1½ cups boiling water

a bouillon cube

2 tbsps. chopped celery 1 tbsp. minced onion

1 chopped green pepper

cup tomato pulp

4 cup chopped ham

cause the community takes their "cussedness" for granted. Some men are tolerated by their communities because they have incommunities because they have because Edd Cole has returned from a business stay in Dallas. John Haley Jr. is here today from his ranch near Pvote.

tumor of the

1 To catch in

18 Small group

20 Orders again.

28 Vast treeless

31 Mooley apple.

skin.

snare.

6 Cavity

13 Card game.

of stars.

26 Charts.

tract.

fabric.

33 Beam

36 Fruit

29 Gauze-like

Carl Young made a business trip to Abilene over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Conder left

Sunday morning for Paris, Texas, where they will visit his parents. Miss Jewell Dillard of Andrews dio. Patronize your home photogvisited friends here Saturday.

Miss Fay Halley of Kermit won the pair of belle-charmeer hose given away at Wilson Dry Goods company last week. Another pair will be given this week. Women are asked 23 Baking dishes. to register at the store.

> Guy Cowden is in from the ranch for a visit.

> W. E. Duffy of Fort Worth is in Midland on a business trip.

W. E. Collier made a business trip to Andrews today.

Frank Wolcott is in Dallas on a business trip.

Mrs. Collin Reith of Iraan will arive tomorrow for a visit with her sister, Mrs. E. B. Soper.

Mrs. Mary E. Kelly of Long Beach, Calif., and Mrs. W. G. Kincaid of Kermit are in Midland visiting Mrs. Kelly's son, Otis Kelly.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gerwick of Wink spent the week end visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Fagg.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Baker and son spent Sunday at Colorado.

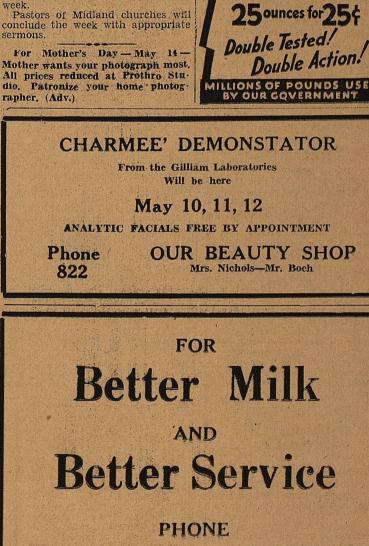
Miss Lonnie Smith, student at Simmons university at Abilene, spent the week end with her family.

H. L. Haag and Loyd Burris have returned to Lubbock, where they are students at Texas Tech, after spending the week end with relatives

Misses Eddie Blanche Cowden and Leonore Goodman spent the week end at San Angelo visiting friends.

Mrs. Jim Flanigan and daughter, Pattie, left this morning for Durante and Oklahoma City, where they will visit with friends and rel-atives for several weeks. They were accompanied to Fort Worth by Mrs. J. F. Blount. who will visit Miss Bennie Sue Ratliff.

Eb Estes is reported to be recovering rapidly from infected tonsil-itis trouble that has kept him in bed for two weeks





Scruggs Dairy

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vacation. There is a circus in town, the "Greater Rainey Show Of Colt's is press agent. Josie La Tour, beautiful aerial acrobat of the circus, is in love with The Great Sebastian, another aerialist thaueb she is married to Flander Tour, beautiful aerial acrobat of the circus, is in love with The Great Sebastian, another aerialist thaueb she is married to Flander Tour, beautiful aerial acrobat of the circus, is in love with The Great Sebastian, another aerialist thaueb she is married to Flander Tour, beautiful aerial acrobat of the circus, is in love with The Great Sebastian, another aerialist thaueb she is married to Flander Tour, beautiful aerial acrobat of the circus, is in love with The Great Sebastian, another aerialist though she is married to Flandrin, her partner. Flandrin is extremely jealous and threatens to kill them both. Dugan asks Colt's aid to straighten out the situation. Then Colt and the star performers of the show, receive threatening letthe show, receive threatening let-ters. Flandrin disappears, and it appears as though he has been murdered. Colt investigates and discovers that Flandrin is not dead, but that he has tried to make it seem so. The show starts to go on and Rainey keeps a sharp lookout for Flandrin. Sebastian does his act, and La Tour mounts the rope to begin her routine. The canni-bal act in the adjoining ring are also giving their performance. The thin reed pipes that they play are pointed up at the girl on the trappointed up at the girl on the trap-

CHAPTER SIX

Miss Kelly noticed that the can nibal's instruments were directed at You'd almost think they were

iming those pipes at La Tour," she Colt nodded. "Yes. And if they were weapons instead of musical in struments-"

"It would be." Kelly finished, "a l simple matter to hit La Tour with a poision dart." "Keep an eye on them, Kelly." Colt got up and started to walk

swing back to her pedstal, he hiled a small blow pipe into his lips. When it was secure, the thin lethal weapon pointed at his wife. The crowd gasped as one when La. Sebastian sat with his back to the dor as he bent over the dead body of La Tour. There were two re-the still form of the dead girl. There was a maniacal light in Flandrin's eyes. "Now I can go owered the trapeze as the excite-nent in the crowd swiftly mounted the sill form of the dead girl. There was a maniacal light in Flandrin's eyes. "Now I can go of the gold dollar. "To coin money in there was a maniacal light in Flandrin's eyes. "Now I can go of the gold dollar. "To coin money and she shunzed fainey. Colt was hurt. "She didn't faint. Sebastian carried the limp form o the prop tent. The others fol-owed. The band started up and costed for a gound as the dropped Sebastian subulet-proof vest, which be-longed to the shooting at. Colt parted the fart was a bullet-proof vest, which be-to the prop tent. The others fol-owed. The band started up and was a bullet-proof vest, which be-longed to the proof vest, which be-lowed the trapeze for a doctor. Kelly wild eyed, followed Colt as ran towards the Big Tent, where the show was in progress. Flandrin, gun in hand, eluded the ran towards the Big Tent, where the show was in progress. Flandrin, gun in hand, eluded the row to substitute this judgment for the proof was a bullet to to gislate to the proof was in progress. Still tell you what I just told you-the show was in progress.

Colt was hurt. "She didn't faint. Get her into her dressing room— quick! Make an announcement to the crowd, Rainey. 'Tell' 'em she fainted—and accident— anything.

dart that hit her. I'll swear to that.' Dugan was excited. "That's probably what the Sheriff will say. By the way, you'd better phone town, Dugan, and get him up here yight away, and the Contant of the Contant of the stand. Colt ran up to Rainey, who stood here right away-and the Coroner,

Thatcher Colt. Police Commis- in search of some clue, when a harsh sioner, and his secretary, Miss voice bit out and halted him in his Kelly, are in Gilead, N. Y., for a tracks. Flandrin stood in the door-

over. Flandrin continued, "I've nothing against you, Colt—but if you don't do exactly what 'I tell you to do, I'll kill you'."

1'll kill you'." "I never argue with a man who has a gun in his hand. What do you want, Flandrin?" Flandrin turned and called into the wagon. "Come here!" Kelly ap-peared in the doorway. "I wanted her in here because I thought she might come in handy. I understand she's been with you a long time." Flandrin spoke directly

ong time." Flandrin spoke directly o Colt. His tone became grim. 'Well, if you'd like her to keep on workin' for you, you'd better do just

Workin for you, you d better do just
"What do you want me to do?"
A strange light was in Flandrin's eyes. "Sebastian is in the propietit over there with my wife. If saw him carry her in. She was in flandrin's atms . . . like the time I caught them together . . Rainey's in there are no recent supreme court decisions on this point but the old decisions sustained the right of the bondholder to payneint in gold. Such a decision now would just who. I want you to go back and get them all out of there accept Sebastian."
"You want Sebastian in there alone—with the body of your wife?"
"Til give you five minutes"
Colt tried to persuade him. "I tried to prevent the murder of your wife, Flandrin, and I failed. And now—you're asking me to help you will Sebastian."
"Diversion of the private debitor could have gold.
Another phase of legal controver-sy has arisen over the gold hoard

kill Sebastian." "It's either him or Kelly, here.

simple matter to hit La Tour with a poision dart." "It's seither him or Kelly, here. You can take your choice." Stehnd Flandrin's back, Kelly ignalled to Colt that everything signalled to Colt turned and waked cooly. to the wagon she started. The tent top bulged in-ward where something lay on the the tent. Flandrin the top of the tent. Flandrin the top of completed a dangerous turn and swung back to her pedstal, he fitted a small blow pipe into his lips. When it was secure, the thim letnal weapon pointed at his wife. When it was secure the thim letnal weapon pointed at his wife. When it was secure the thim letnal weapon pointed at his wife. When it was secure the thim letnal weapon pointed at his wife. When it was secure the thim letnal weapon pointed at his wife. When it was secure the thim letnal weapon pointed at his wife. When it was secure the thim letnal weapon pointed at his wife. When it was secure the thim letnal weapon pointed at his wife. When it was secure the thim letnal weapon pointed at his wife. When it was secure the thim letnal weapon pointed at his wife. When it was secure the thim letnal weapon pointed at his wife. When it was secure the thim letnal weapon pointed at his wife. When it was secure the thim letnal weapon pointed at hi

ic—the man whose every perform-nce is a rendezvous with death!



be made at Stanton by the Midland motorcadists to Big Spring Friday

afternoon at 1:30. A number of people telephoned ed today a plan to refinance th

the chamber of commerce Monday to sign up to take cars on the moto sign up to take cars on the mo-torcade. Several bought the Midland hats and others called for the free hat bands. Only one speech will be made at Stanton for the five-min-the name of Jones chairman of nade at Stanton for the five-minite stop.

Cars will start lining up in front of Hotel Scharbauer Friday at 1 p. m. and at 1:30 led by George Phil-ippus, marshal of the parade, the

cars will move out from Midland. Every car is asked to stay in place and to remain in order for the stop er, in "So This Is Africa?", show-ing at the Ritz again today and Stanton and also for the parade

through Stanton and Big Spring.

Robert Woolsey, Big Dame Hunt

Hogan

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Tuesday.

People who plan to go to Big Spring to see the enormous crowds are asked to make a little sacrifice if necessary, to go Friday in the Midland lineup just for the sake of advertising Midland. The size of the notorcade will have much to do with ts success and its publicity value, t was pointed out Monday. Several women signed Monday to take cars. After the parade in Big Spring, the cars will disband and everybody eturn to Midland when he chooses

School Winnings

(Continued from page I)

their group won the \$145 electric Singer sewing machine awarded for first place in group A. The con-test was held in Mineral Wells May sy has arisen over the gold hoard ing order of the president. Both civ strategists 4-6 and approximately 500 girls participated.

All vocational schools in Texas are eligible to make entries in the contest. The schools are divided to groups according to ment in high school. Group A con-sists of schools having an enroll-ment of 300 or more; Group B schools with enrollment of 200 or more, and Group C of schools with an enrollment of less than 200. Each school is allowed to make six ach school is allowed to make six ndividual entries and one group en-ry. Out of the seven entries Mid-and girls won six places, giving hem the highest total score of any chool in the contest. The fol-owing are girls making entries, the

lowing are girls making entries, the entries made and the group and individual places won: Group entry, children's garment, first place; Bessie Dale, forming good habits, second place; Louise Wolcott, party dress, third place: Lucille Cochran, tailored dress,fourth place; Marcelline Wyatt, selection of toys, fourth place; Bessie Dale, judg-ing family dietaries, fourth place. The general average of the above The general average of the above entries was higher than that of any Ministry was many than than that of any the commut behavior of the state, entitling wildland to first place and the \$145 electric Singer sewing machine.

Band Cup Won The Milland high school band was awarded second place in the fifth West Texas high school band con-

Mexicans Colts Lose Late News To Cottonwood Team

A five-minute good will stop will a made at Startar is the aviant is a made at Startar is a made at Startar is a made at Startar is the aviant is a made at Startar is a made at Startar is the aviant is a made at Startar is the aviant is a made at Startar is the aviant is a made at Startar is a made at Startar is the aviant is a made at Startar is a made at Startar is the aviant is a made at Startar is a made at CENTER, May 8. (UP) .-- Roland

by the Cottonwood players. ola cvounty.

HOUSTON, May 8. (UP) .- Five friendly" foreclosure suits disclos-**Oilers Win From** Indians 11 to 1 business properties of Jesse H. Jones here. The suits allege that \$10,000,-

Wink's Oilers made their 13 hits count for 11 runs Sunday afternoon, while Midland's Indians could force only one run out of seven hits at the Wink diamond. It was the first time Midland had been able to hit Bill Mayfield. The Indians knocked the ball all over the Reconstruction Finance corpor-

ation, was not mentioned in the lit-

he lot but could not get the run-A strong west wind prevailed. The right fielders found it necessary to play within fifty feet of third base and hits that should have been good for long runs fell near the inproducers' strike closed more than of wells in the Oklahoma City field today, stopping potential production of 2,500,000 barrels. In the Simpson field, 425 were shut down. The price of 25 cents per barrel was complain-

WASHINGTON, May 8. (UP).-Opponents criticized and friends praised the Roosevelt railroad plan which was sent to the house commerce commitee today.

Organizations

Value of Sunday school attend-

ance contests was exemplified Sun-day by the final count in the Men's Kirby have no evident connection with the campaign yet but they may be behind the scenes advisers and s of Hotel Scharbauer, a total of 110 men being present. The con-test ended Sunday before last when strategists. Brewery interests plan careful avoidance of any part in the fight, fearing their participation would damage the cause. Anti-prohibition groups have complained they have had a hard time raising funds, the little money they obtain coming from small individual contributors. In this connection, the Crusaders group in Dallas has been conducting a "shot in the dark" fund solicita-160 attended. Committeemen were named by E. H. Blakeney, general chairman of the T. O. Midkiff barbecue for next Sunday. Class mem bers and their families and all church pastors and Sunday school superintendents and their families of Midland are invited to be Midkiff's guests Next Sunday, H. W. Stanley, man ager of the trade extension division

a "shot in the dark" fund solicita tion by telephone. The Uniter Press phone rang one morning, the caller professing to have obtained the wrong number and then askits of the Dallas chamber of commerce and a noted speaker, will deliver the address. Miss Dolores Ann Barron, "how about sending a boy over for a couple of bucks" to aid the cause. Two meetings, one in Waco and the other probably in Dallas or Ausaccompanied by her mother. Mrs. C. Y. Barron, sang Sunday.

Acid Fails to Aid E. F. Cowden Well

Attending Sunday

the other probably in Dahas of Ads-tin, are expected to determine more sharply the lines of campaign for both factions within a few days. The Waco meeting, of dry leaders from all 31 state senatorial districts, will further the United Forces' ef-forts. Acid treatment of Stanolind Oil & Gas Co.'s No. 1 Ellicit F. Cowden, orts. The other meeting will bea spe Ector county's latest producer, failcial assembly of the state democra-tic committee to name a new na-tional committeeman to succeed Jed ed to increase production, it was in dicated by a flow of only 52 barrels of oil during 24 hours ending Friday 2. Adams, who has become a federa appointee. The question whethe morning after the acid had been appointee. The question whether the committee as a body will actively swabbed out. The hole was washed with oil throughout Friday and this espouse the beer cause may be de operation was to have been contin-ued Saturday. It was thought likely that the well would be shot. Fifteen

hundred gallons of acid was used. In daylight swabbing more than a week ago No. 1 Cowden yielded only

BIG SPRING, May 8.—Because of the heavy number of entries in the My Home Town Contest at the West Texas Chamber of Commerce Con-vention in Big Spring, May 11, 12 and 13, an additional preliminary contest for Friday afternoon at three o'clock was announced by Chairman C. M. Caldweil, Saturday. Forty three cities have already lowed. The band started up and the show was on again. "I suppose," said Colt, after an examination of La Tour's body, "we'd better phone for a doctor. He'll tell you what an autopsy will prove. La mode and what an autopsy will prove. La mode of a dart shot through. "One of them canniblas blew the datt that bit her. 'Ill syear to that,''

Monday, May 8,:1933

Yucca Thrills All

If one had the imagination and scheming ability of a Sax Rohmer and could cat welsh rarebit, onion and mince ple and go to bed—then his nightmare might conjure up something comparable with the hid, cous monster that lays a destructive path through the entire run of the current film offering at the Yucca

"King Kong" is so frightfully big and powerful, so alarmingly likely to lay waste everything near him, yet so overcome by the beauty of a woman he easily holds in the palm of his hand, that his overshadowing creation is interesting from both the physical and psychological an-

The picture is a continuance of horror and thrills. Especially is the suspense preceding one's view of the monster poignant. There is an ex-The Indians were playing without the services of Ebb Estes, Ronaid Morgan and Leslie Stevens. The game was much better than the score n indicated, according to Dr. David M. Eilis, Indian manager. Batteries for Wink were May-field, Lybrand and Hughes. For Midland, Brown, Cook and Woody. The teams meet at Midland

Thursday evening May 11, 7:30 p. m.—Albany, Alberta Fryar; Coa-homa, William Harrington; Coloka-do, Gorman, C. E. Hopkins; Haskell, C. B. Breedlove Jr.; Knox Cliy, Mary M. Howell; Lamesa, Billy Warren; Littlefield, Gilmer Eagan; Loraine, Kenneth D. Saunders; Midland, C. A. Goldsmith; Pecos, Francis Cay-wood, San Angelo, B. T. Withers Jr.; Sahta Anma, Leon Ward; anti Sweetwater, Mardell Lynch. Friday, afternoon, May 12, 3:30 p m.—Abilene, J. D. Perry; Anton, Leon Ellis; Big Lake, Henry Graves; Brockenridge, Jack, Faunt Leroy; el Paso, Fort Stockton, Edward Winkler; Lubbock, J. L. Stimson; Rising Star; Roby, W. J. Farley; Rotan, Dorothy Colvins; Slaton, Spur; Toyah; Wichita Falls; and Rochester, Charile Gauntt. Friday evening, May 12, 7:30 p m.—Ballinger; Chester Taylo;; Childress; De Leon, Coy Holdridge; Electra, Wilma Smalley; Junction; Ovarby, Swile, Mineral Wells; This situation is in direct contrast to that which prevailed a few weeks ago when the immediate outlook was cloudy, but the more distant pros-pects seemed to foreshadow a grad-ual restoration of more nearly nor-

Childress; De Leon, Coy Holdridge; Electra, Wilma Smalley; Junction, Overby Smith; Mineral Wells; Quanah; Olton, Maurice Wright; Panhandle, Harris Landon; Plain-view, Mary Ellen Vandervort; San Saba, T. C. Bourland; Throckmor-ton, J. C. Herod; Vernon, C. Y. Long, Jr.; and Moran Alberta Mont-comerv

ing and transportation problems and there is ground for hope that the international situation is about to be dealt with in a rational manner. "Favorable developments in the solution of these problems should contribute to the amajoration of the gomery gomery. The winner will be given a choice of scholarships in McMurry college, Simmons university, Abilene Chris-ian college, Texas U; Howard Payne college, Texas U; Howard Payne college, and Balor university. Cash awards will also be given the high winners. The premier trophy is the Thos. Etheridge loving cup which must be won twice by a town before

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Speaker Coke Stevenson again has proved himself a master at the art of repartee. Thursday afte. noon, Merviu Haag, young Midland high school declaimer and son of Ben Eventh Hace delivered au

Rep. Frank Haag, delivered an address to the house, that ap-

parently made a favorable im-pression on the members. Rep. John Mathis of Hous-ton rose at the conclusion of the declamation.

"I move that when young Mr. Haag attains his majority he take his father's seat in the house," he said. Rep. Pat Dwyer of San An-tonio went him one better: "I

move that he takes the seat

"Pat, I'm afraid to put your motion to a vote," said Speak-er Stevenson, "I'm afraid it might be adopted."—Austin

nal business conditions. "It may reasonably be expected

that the added momentum which is now being imparted to all lines of industrial activity may become self-perpeuating without resort to dan.

gerous inflationary measures for the purpose of artifically raising prices

"But even if the president should lecide to exercise the full author-

ity which it is expected will be con-ferred upon him, its application would be far less dangerous than that of many of the proposals which

were receiving serious consideration by congress, that is to say, bimetal-lism and certain features of the farm relief bill. "The enthusiasm of the moment

should not blind us to the fact that the fundamental economic malad

justments from which the country and the world have been suffering for more than three years still re-

"A good start has been made in correcting the weakness of our bank

contribute to the ameioration of the agricultural situation. But along

hese lines the real wory has barely

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Monster Ape at



ard university today.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 8.--(UP).-James Bryant Conant, pro-

fessor of organic chemistry, was el-evated to the presidency of Harv- Sunday. Class Has 110 Men

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"By the way—what became of Miss Kelly?" Nobody answered. Colt frowned and ran from the tent. He started to circle the Big Tent

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walked out. Other Unit.

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(THE END)

The most prized of all remem-brances—Mother's Portrait—Ask her to have one made for you this Moth-er's Day. Prothro Studio. (Adv.)

ring centre as Flandrin hopped onto the stand. Oolt ran up to Rainey, who stood pop-eyed, helpless. "Make an an-nouncement to the crowd, Rainey!" "W-w-what?" Rainey spluttered. "Give me that megaphone!" Colt impatiently grabbed the horn from Rainey's grasp. He leaped up on the wooden dias. Raising his hand, he signaled the band to stop play-ing. He lifted the megaphone to his lips and his clear voice floated out over the audience. "Ladies and genetlemen, we have the honor and privilege of offering our star attraction — the Great traction ever presented to the pub-lie—the man whose every perform-unce is a rendervouw with doethd players: 1st clarinet, 2nd clair 3rd clairnet, Eb alto saxophone het, 3rd clairnet, Eb alto saxophone, Bb Tenor saxophone, Eb baritone saxophone, 1st trombone, 3rd trom-bone, solo Bb cornet, 3rd Bb cor-net, C flute and sousaphone. Try-outs were held Thursday for those members of the Midland band who were to have the honor of playing in this elected band. The follow-ing members of the Midland high school band were chosen to take part in the massed concert: Allen Dorsey, Joe Beane, Jack Carroll, Malcolm Brenneman, Conrad Bon-ner, Billy Patrick, Fred Stout, Allen Voliva, Fouche Pollard, James Wal-ker, George Walker, and Bob Reeves. The massed band gave a concert made up of the contest numbers re-quired of each class of bands Sat-urday evening at the Simmons Uni-American tourists are crowding every home bound steamship on account of the drop in the dollar. A tourist with \$1,000 finds it will pur-chase only \$850 in any European country and he decides he had bet-

Midland high school band. Colorado high school band. Albany high school band. Class C: High Schools with less han 250 enrollment:

Lampasas high school band.

ter get back while it will still pay for a steamship ticket. Well, anyhow, no one can say this inflation didn't start something.

The American elk is really a dear and is the largest of the entire deer tribe. Its scintific name is Wapiti

ere given.

It is positively his last public ap-pearance. A tumultuous ovation rose from the crowd. The cheers rang in Flandrin's ear as he perched on the trapeze bar. He stood, bewildered, as the re-alization of the import of Colt's challenge came to him. He looked slowly over the sea of faces below him Time and eternity seemed to hang in the balance . the picture of his dead wife floated before him . . . Something snapped in his brain . . Colt called through the mega-phone, "Are you ready?" "Ready." came the answer. Flan-rdin stood erect, his atms flinging wide as the revolver dropped from his hands. There was a roll from the drum, then a trumpet blast . . . Flandrin went into his act . . trick upon trick, stunt upon stunt . . dan-gerous . . . death defying Colt spoke softly. "The great Flandrin is about to save the state of New York the expense of a mur-der trial."

than 250 enrollment: Wink high school band. Fort Stockton high school band. Levelland high school band. Class D: Any school band or-ganized less than one year: Abilene grammar school band. Wink grammar school band. Monahans high school band. Lampasas high school band. of New York the expense of a mur-der trial." In the midst of one of his mos

denly let go of the trapeze. His body, hitherto sure and graceul in Local Executives its convolutions, became limp and awkward as it hurtled through the

Marvin C. Ulmer, president of the A great sigh arose from the Midland chamber of commerce, will followed him silently as he man, the Midland regional director

will also attend the luncheon. This will be the opening meeting of the convention of the West Texas cham-

(Adv.) ernoon

and band performance was far su-perior to that of other bands in class 3 division. Midland brought home he handsome Hall Music company up, beautifully engraved, as a per-nanent possession. One of the outsanding country of the twenhas been largely inactive recently. On May 24 delegates of the twen-ty-fifth state senatorial district are

One of the outsanding events of the contest was the massed band to meet here for an institute and prohibition rally under plans map-ped out by Rev. Atticus Webb, sufrom all competent of picked players, from all competing bands. This made up a very fine band of nearly two hundred pices. The Midland band was asked to offer the followperintendent of the Texas Anti-Saloon league

President Hunt of McMurry col lege is to speak at the evening rally in the First Baptist church.

> **Crazed Slayer Is** Shot Down by Girl

Dry Forces Plan to

Meet at San Angelo

ELGIN, Ill., May 8 .- Crazed by drink, Oliver Day, 48, early Sunday shot and killed his employer, John

then forced Schmitz's 17-year-old daughter to kill him after he made an unsuccessful attempt to take her

he Schmitz farm at Plato Center, the Schmitz farm at Plato Center, routed the family from bed soon aft-er midnight with shouts, "I'm going" culative actvity," Dr. Buechel said rday evening at the Simmons Uni-ersity auditorium. After the conto kill you all.

He crashed into Mr. and Mrs. rt the judges decision and awards Schmitz's bedroom and fired a shot gun charge into Schmitz's leg. De spite the wound, Schmitz grapple There were twelve bands entered in the contest in the various divis-ions. The classes and names of Day, attempting to disarn with

ions. The classes and names of bands entered follow: Class A: High Schools with over 750 enrollment: him. Then Day fired again, the slugs striking Schmitz in the neck. Mrs. Schmitz, clad only in a night

Abilene high school band. Breckenridge high school band. Class B: High Schools with over 250 enrollment: dress, fled to the nearby home of a married daughter to notify authori

into the room where Schmitz's daughter, Loretta, 17, and her bro-

room, pointed the gun at her and pulled the trigger. The gun failed to discharge. Then suddenly he placed the shotgun into the hands of the terrified girl with the words, "No, I guess you'd better kill me before someone else does. You kill me or I'll kill you." Fear-stricken, Loretta took the

gun. "Then Oliver stood against the wall," Loretta said. "I tried to shoot, but the gun wouldn't work Attend WTCC Meet He came over and pushed the safe ty catch, then went back against the wall and told me to shoot him

and then shoot myself." Mrs. Witty Is Now

Ribble Agent Here

Mrs. R. E. Witty has succeeded Mrs. L. C. Waterman as agent here for Ribble's, Flowers, of Big Spring. Her announcement is made in an ber of commerce to which Midland will send a motorcade Friday aft-Witty says flowers for all occasions may be obtained on short notice

3.935 feet. Total depth is 4.042. Lo-cation is 330 feet from the south line and 1.320 feet from the west line of section 26, block 43, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey. Harrison and others' No. 1 Addis ast fall opened Ector county's third vention Saturday morning, bil pool. It is 330 feet from the The preliminaries are as follows oil pool. It is 330 feet from the north line and 1,320 feet from the

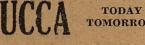
west line of section 35, block 43, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co survey

Business Activity Revival Is Seen

AUSTIN, May 8 (UP) .-- Revival of business activity in the immedia future is indicated, believed Dr. A. Buechel, expert economist of the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research.

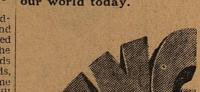
drink, Oliver Day, 48, early Sunday shot and killed his employer, John Schmitz, 56, prominent farmer, and then forced Schmitz's 17-year-old daughter to kill him after he made an unsuccessful attempt to take her life. Day, for 15 years an employe on the Schmitz farm at Plato Center,

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