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udiciary appropriation. program to revive NRA.

Confesses to

By United Press

ORK, May 30 .- Sylvesric, 16, confessed last Johnson, former NRA chief. he had beaten his three- Mr. Roosevelt was not ready to ified standard. other to death. ited by two sisters, Jose- passed to congressional leaders to quired to submit a long-time pro- "On Tuesday evennig we met at he was accustomed to possible emergency action. nd beating John "for

urs ago the Lantaries Mine Strike Order m Pennsylvania, In De-1931, the father disap-A few weeks later his found hanging from a roods, apparently the mob.

Long Ends mbling Crusade

By United Press

President John Lewis of the ORLEANS, May 30 .- His United Mine Workers summoned purposes apparently ac- members of his international , Huey Long today endboard, mine district officials, and iches ee hour radio address strike.

'em gamble. I did my sey coal bill, enabling operators ments. y to turn the job over to who wants it." The proposed measure, it was al observers said the real said, would give operators assur-Canitol

the announcement was ance of price stabilization and proical pressure had been ex- vide a basis to deal with miners' dents drew lots from a hat. First tery. demands.

nt Minded Flier Newspaper Owner rgot His Bombs

LTON FIELD, Calif. -BORGER, Texas.-L. S. Mc-Charles G. Williamson of Cann, owner and publisher of the rty-first Bombardment Hutchinson County Herald, county went up to drop some seat weekly, has been appointed

took office.

happened. rted all over, pulled the

ain. Still nothing hap-

appointment as city manager.

By United Press

authorizing a district for His first conference of the day jects and supplementary practice yell.' Ing a water pipe line, a was with members of the NRA jobs; an active chapter of Future "We gathered at the south por-

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bor union officials today prepared

instructions to 6,000 coal mine

congress enacts special coal indus-

Is City Manager

kidnapers \$200,000 ransom.

try legislation.

all codes.

Among the requirements that were satisfied in order to secure WASHINGTON May 30 .--- Fore- the affiliation are the following:

trict No. 4.

going any Memorial Day holiday, pupil supervised practice program to Washington in behalf of the the Lincoln Memorial. d bills included the \$3,- President Roosevelt worked on a and practice records; class note- AAA, with cheers that reminded books, including standards for pro- the old-timers of the famous 'rebel thanks to each and every one who wall at the same turn but escaped

His report of the trip:

rates of taxes on in- board, headed by Donald Richberg. Farmers of America with an or- tic of the white house, where of step-children and Absent board members appar- ganization report, chapter objec- President Roosevelt spoke to his ing road claims for ently had been summoned over- tives, an annual program of work, farmer guests in the sort of words said. uilding in Johnson and night to meet with the president on ways and means of carrying out he knew they would understand the crisis which followed the the program, standards of achieve- and what the observer would call supreme court decision destroying ment from degree to degree, stand- a 'knockout.'

ards for certificates of merit, rec- "As he talked to them about the Mr. Roosevelt's meeting with ords of participation in national, cotton, wheat and corn he didn't other's Murder the now powerless NRA board fol- state, and district activities, and fail to give experience of his own lowed personal and telephone con- the annual report of the chapter; farms and how he had sold his own ferences with 75 business and la- submission of examination and cotton at 41/2 cents a pound. He bor leaders and with General Hugh test papers; and library and other assured us that he was fighting equipment measuring up to a spec- anyone who was trying to stand in

the way of the AAA and the new announce his plan but word was In addition Mr. Hughes was re- deal farm program.

and Mary, 9, Sylvester clear the decks and stand by for gram and annual teaching plan, the Mayflower hotel for the conoutlining the vocational agricul- gressional dinner, where we exture work for three years, and pressed our thanks for the AAA showing in considerable detail program and asked for their influwhat was taught daily under his ence and support in a longer and annual teaching plan. better agricultural adjustment ad-

Mr. Spangler stated that the ministration. work done by the Pioneer boys was "We were then entertained by beneficial in the type of country in several of the congressmen who

which they worked, and that it was gave very impressive talks. Ches-WASHINGTON, May 30 .- La- eminently satisfactory. ter A. Davis, AAA administrator, brought the idea 'the farmers have

as much right to express themunions to walk out June 16 unless Repeal In Third selves and to come to the capital to do it as other people.' Mr. Cobb impressed the fact the farmers had Place On Ballot been in the backfield all these

years but were now being brought to bat.

By United Press "After the business session was ade against gambling in wage scale committeemen to a con- AUSTIN, May 30 .- Prohibition over we were taken on a sightference to work out details of the repeal had an inside track on the seeing tour. We visited Arlington

Aug. 24 ballot today. It was third National Cemetery, which is situ-Lewis said the strike could be in a drawing for places of seven ated on the high hills of Virginia, pple seem to want gamb- halted if congress passes the Gus- proposed constitutional amend- overlooking the Potomac river and the city of Washington. Here we did my damndest but now and miners to get together on new The drawing conducted yester- visited the tomb of the Unknown lot.

day was the first of its kind. The Soldier, Confederate monument The proposed measure, it was last legislature ordered the new and games of some of the 4,000 unknown dead whose remains rest

Capitol newspaper correspon- in the beautiful Arlington cemeplace was given the proposal to "We then visited Mount Vernon, allow pensions up to \$15 per the home of George Washington.

month for Texans ast 65 years of We were permitted to enter this beautiful mansion and view the lovely antique furnishings once used by the never-to-be-forgotten

No Word Heard from president and his family. Weyerhaeuser Boy "The spacious lawns and flower gardens are well kept. Next

By United Press was the old barn built by Washeled and maneuvered over places Stewart D. Shirk, who was appointed to the office on April 8 square white house on the hill, chariot,' which General and Mrs. TACOMA, Wash., May 30 .- ington's father. Here we saw the The Ranger fire department was sco bay as a target, then when the new city commissioners where the Weyerhaeuser family Washington frequently rode in. called out about 10:30 Thursday

the election was credited by Mayor John R. Miller for the publisher's family has been trying to pay the George Washington.' to the small frame structure and jail armory.

"Other buildings of interest rival of the trucks.

the AAA program, Joe McNeeley, National museum, U. S. treasury, northwest turn and hurtled the delegate from the county, declares. the Christ Church where Washing- retaining wall. His mechanic, Edton worshiped, George Washington wni Bradburn of Los Angeles, suf-"We farmers won in the march Masonic National Memorial and fered a broken back.

A few miles later Al Gordon, portant advances, only to be lost "I want to express my sincere Los Angeles, bounced against the by a great counter-attack which helped in any way to make it pos- with minor injuries. drove their forces back.

Arguments Heard AAA farm program," McNeeley Clyde Thompson Is **Quiet After Fourth** Murder of Career

> By United Press ANGLETON, Texas, May 30 .-Clyde Thompson, 24-year-old life convict, who at 17 killed two The case is expected to go to

brothers at Eastland "just to see the jury today. them kick," today gloomily con-

AUSTIN .- One senator and templated his fourth slaying. three representatives have been He drove a crude knife five checked off the bachelor list since times into the chest of Everett the last session of the legislature Melvin, 35 ,a fellow prisoner at Representative Homer Retrieve prison farm barracks last Leonard, McAllen, and Miss Nona night.

Barbara Byerly, San Antonio, were Thompson refused to make a married Sunday. Leonard was statement.

chairman of the house appropria-, "Looks like you are in trouble tions committee. She was com-again, Clyde," Capt. Ike Kelly said Bodies of Women mittee secretary. Session nuptials to Thompson.

included: Senator and Mrs. Wel-"Yeh, sure looks like it, Caply K. Hopkins, Gonzales; Represen- tain," Thompson answered.

tative and Mrs. Howard Hartzog, Port Lavaca; Representative and Mrs. Traylor Russell, Mt. Pleas- Nation Observes ant

sible for me to make the trip to

Washington as a delegate for the

Was "Marrying"

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began.

One for Solons

44th Legislature

Henry Howell, San Marcos News columnist, has a hunch that Representative Thomas J. Dunlap of

San Marcos may be a benedict By United Press America observed Memorial Day erts, 38, and found both women when the next session of the legislature convenes.

with traditional ceremonies today, dead. "We don't know Representative including parades, religious meet-Dunlap's intentions," Howell ings and gatherings at graves. wrote, "but we do have it on good New York veterans of three her mother and then turned a pisauthority that he has been easing wars marched in a parade on tol on herself. The weapon was around town looking for a vacant Riverside Drive, where the G. A. found in her right hand.

R. parades to the Soldiers and Sail-Dunlap has no cow, so Howell monument. surmised that the lot was not for

ficials joined Americans in simple rites. Flags that had stood at half

mast were hoisted to full mast at noon. Services were held in the American cathedral in Paris.

Escaped Oklahoma Convicts Are Sought

By United Press

the determined stand tor campers of the process of "Why, he was complacently licking

to a fence nearby, before the ar- They escaped at 1:30 this morning. his paws."

frontier dispute has lasted more The Eastland High School band than two years and has taken a under the direction of G. W. Colterrific toll of dead and wounded. lum played the initial concert of For many months the fighting was the day. stubborn, then Bolivia made im-

In Lubbock Trial

By United Press

By United Press

The mother's body was in bed

since early yesterday.

Cat Wins Battle

acquittal.

At noon a luncheon was given in honor of speakers for the highway fete. W. R. Ely of Abilene former highway commission chair man, Harry Hines of Wichita Falls, present chairman, and Ray Nichols of Vernon, West Texas Chamber of Commerce president were to speak this afternoon at the Eastland City Park.

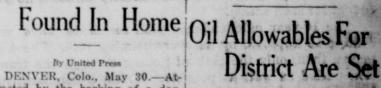
State highway patrolmen from Abilene, Brownwood, Mineral Wells and other points were in LUBBOCK, Texas, May 30.-Eastland to assist county and lo-Arguments of counsel were in cal officers.

progress today in the trial of three Milburn McCarty, chairman of Post men charged with murder for the cooperate fete. introduced the speakers. The case is expected to go to

On the speaker's platform were the following: Judge Clyde Gar-rett, Cyrus B. Frost, Albert Tay-Dr. V. A. Hartman already had been given an instructed verdict of lor, Senator Wilbourne Collie, H. C .Davis, I. J. Killough, Eastland;

The three remaining on trial Judge Sam M. Russell, Stephen were Dr. L. W. Kitchen, Tom Morville; Senator Grady Woodruff, gan and Sheriff W. F. Cato of Decatur; Milburn McCarty, East-Garza county, who allegedly shot land; Judges O. C. Funderburk, J.

E. Hickman. W. P. Leslie, Eastlan and J. E. Spencer, Cisco, and oth-



tracted by the barking of a dog, neighbors broke into an apartment Oil allowables for the Central occupied by Mrs. F. B. Newton, 60, West Texas district which com and her daughter, Mrs. Ethel Rob-

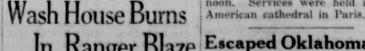
es 20 counties in this district for the month of June has been set at 51,751.3 barrels. Investigations indicated, police A breakdown of allowable said, that Mrs. Roberts had killed

fective June 1, at 7 a. m. is as follows: Brown. 2040.2; Callahan, 1700; Coleman, 13,344.5; Crockett, 900; Eastland, 3,386.6; Erath and the daughter's was beside the 1126.; Fisher, 6,116.9; Haskell, 20.4; Irion, 72; Jones, 1,929.3 McCulloch, 6.2; Palo Pinto, 460 Reagan, 11,000; Runnels, 600; Shackelford, 6,031.4; Stephens, 5,255; Throckmorton, 540.8; Taylor, 148.9; Upton; 5,800; Young With Rattlesnake (south half) 4,181.8.

BERKELEY, Cal.—Mrs. E. M. Juda's pet Persion Monday won a Court to Hear Slot catch-as-catch-can battle with a **Machine Case Friday**

back yard of her Hillside home. Hearing on whether an in she told police, Mrs. Juda rushed tion issued last week against

genuine rattlesnake. Hearing a commotion in the back yard of her Hillside home.



In Ranger Blaze

America's war dead. returned from a session of the legislature which gained publicity through the marriages of its

prazing purposes but to build upon In France, where some 30,000 sailors and soldiers are buried, of-

and remarked: "He (Dunlap) has

In Paris Americans and Euro- bed. Both were in night dress. peans gathered at the graves of They apparently had been dead

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Turkey Recalls War's Tragic Blunders

The ghosts of several thousand soldiers should be interested-if they are in position to know about such things -in the news that Turkey is going to take a leaf from Hitler's book and fortify the Dardanelles straits whether the former allies like it or not.

That, at any rate, is the atest news to jar European diplomacy. It has drawn denials, but even the denials admit that a network of roads has been constructed which would enable Turkey to line the straits with motorized artillery companies on a few hours' notice.

And all this ought to be of interest to the ghosts; for it calls back to mind one of the most tragic and bloody chapters in all the tragic and bloody story of the World Warthe effort by France and England to force their way thru the Dardanelles in 1915.

In no other episode of the war did the terrible price that can be exacted for the failure of a few individual commanders stand out in such clear relief.

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To begin, some British naval authority tipped off the Turks to the impending attack by ordering a premature bombardment of the shore defenses, which gave the Turks just enough warning to get ready for the real attack.

Then a combined British and French fleet tried to force its way through. It got about half way and then withdrew after mines sank several battleships. After the war it was learned that those were the Turks' last mines, that ammunition for their batteries were exhausted, and that they were resigned, on the day the fleet withdrew, to complete defeat.

Next came the landing of troops. A long and costly Fort Worth 20 25 .444 British division was landed at Suvla Bay, halfway up the slim Dardarnelles peninsula.

For 24 hours this division remained there, practically unopposed. It could have crossed the peninsula and won complete victory; but its commander delayed attacking for 24 hours, giving the Turks just time enough to bring up men and guns and checkmate the thrust. games On such slender chances did the Dardanelles campaign turn. World history would be vastly different if it had succteded. Turkey would have been knocked out of the war, allied supplies would have reached Russia in ample volume, the Russian revolution could have been averted, the war would have ended before America was drawn in atogether different reading.



BASEBALL THIS CURIOUS WORLD Ey William Ferguson

TEXAS LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams Club-W. L. .511 San Antonio 19 23 .542

Yesterday's Results Oklahoma City 2, Fort Worth 1 (11 innings). San Antonio 2, Houston 1. Galveston 4, Beaumont 3. Dallas at Tulsa, wet grounds.





THURSDAY, MAY 3

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ghosts of the thousands of Australians, Englishmen, and Frenchmen who died there in a lost cause, the news ought St. Louis 8 22 .267 to have a grim and melancholy interest.

Easy Way To Relieve **Philippine** Tangle

Something that deserves that overworked title, "epochmaking," seems to be happening on the other side of the Pacific ocean these days, and we art not giving it quite as much thought as it deserves.

The Philippines are in the process of gaining their freedom. They are getting it peacefully, without bloodshed, because the power which has ruled them for a generation is gettin gout voluntarily. History contains no precedent for such action.

Philippine approval by an overwhelming vote. There re-mains, then, only the task of getting through the transi- Pittsburgh21 18 tion period as well as possible. Within a comparatively Cincinnatei 16 17 Dewey's guns battered the Spanish fleet into so much scrap Boston 9 23 .281 iron will be ended forever.

Yet we netd not think that, because the die has at last been cast, our own responsibilities are ended.

He suggests the granting of independence now, instead of 10 years hence, to avoid the difficult transitional period; signing of a reciprocity agreement between the United States and the Philippines, to save the islanders from economic collapse; employment by the new Philippine republic of expert advisers nominated by some such body as the League of Nations; and an international agreement among Pacific powers to guarantee neutralization of the islands.

In granting the Philippines their freedom, we are trying to do two things: do justice to the islanders, and rid ourselves of a potentially embarrassing entanglement. If may be that a program such as Mr. Buell suggests would do the job better than the one now being followed.

It would be an ironic stroke of fate if the "Philippine question" should involve us in trouble after we had formally started to withdraw.

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Business must think in the days of today and tomorrow-not in the days of yesterday.

Today's Schedule Fort Worth at Oklahoma City, 1 Dallas at Tulsa, 2 games. Galveston at Beaumont. San Antonio at Houston.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams Club-W. L. Pct.

Washington 17 17 Philadelphia11 21 Yesterday's Results Boston 10, Philadelpehia 9.

> New York 7, Washington (called end of sixth, rain). Only games scheduled. Today's Schedule

St. Louis at Detroit. Cleveland at Chicago. Philadelphia at Boston. New York at Washington. All double-headeres.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams Club-W. L. Pc .710 9 .567 .559

.538 .485 Yesterday's Results Boston 8, Philadelphia 6. St. Louis 6, Cincinnati 3. Chicago at Pittsburgh, rain. Only games scheduled.

Today's Schedule Boston at Philadelphia. Brooklyn at New York. Cincinnati at St. Louis. Chicago at Pittsburgh. All double-headers

Penney Managers In

San Antonio Meeting Managers Hipp of Eastland, Nelson of Ranger, Williams of Cisco and Glenn of Breckenridge stores of the J. C. Penney company, have cover and bake in a moderate returned from a meeting of store oven until the fruit is tender but managers in the south central Texas division, which was held in San Antonio.

The managers reported, upon tage their return, that no changes in the stores was being contemplated due

to the supreme court decision on NRA. Business over almost the entire state was reported good at the meeting, which lasted two days.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN BY MARY E. DAGUE OU can't beat fresh fruit for Y hot weather dessert. For instance, big, unhulled strawberries, or segments of ripe pineapple surrounding a cone of powdered su-

ENGLISH WALNUTS

THE north magnetic pole is located at about 70 degrees 5 min-

utes north latitude, and 96 degrees 43 minutes west longitude. It

was determined in the year 1831 by Sir James Ross. The south

magnetic pole was determined most accurately in 1909 by Lieu-

tenant Shackleton, at about 73 degrees south latitude, and 156

CANNOT BE GROWN TO MATURITY

GROWING SEASON.

IN ENGLAND, DUE TO THE SHORT

gar. But the fruit are not always perfect. What shall we do with them then? That's what I've tried to find out.

degrees east longitude.

There are sugared cherries for milk. one; a delicious dessert that the country housewife uses when there are extra hands for haying and no pie in the butt'ry. the sour pie cherry for best re-sults. Wash and pit the fruit.

Sprinkle heavily with granulated sugar and let stand an hour or longer in the refrigerator to chill. Serve with plain sugar cookies. If you have had roast beef for the meat course, serve hard unsalted crackers and cream cheese with black coffee and the sugared cher-It makes a perfect finish to such a dinner.

Rhubarb Compote

Then there's rhubarb compote: Four cups diced rhubarb, 2 cups a moderate oven and then remove granulated sugar, 1 orange, 1 inch cover to brown top. Serve warm stick cinnamon, 2 whole cloves. Cut orange into dice without cream.

Using Up Old Toast

place of bread crumbs.

cottage cheese. You will like cotor a deep sea platter. cheese with the sugared

cherries, too. And pineapple betty, a simple dessert that is suitable to serve and sardines make a delightful

after a rather light meat course. platter. Serve them around let-Two cups finely chopped or tuce cups filled with mayonnaise

e shredded pineapple, 2 tablespoons butter, 3 cups soft bread crumbs, 1-4 cup water or pineapple iujce. and garnish with olives and rad-ishes. Put a border of cress around the fish

Tomorrow's Menu BREAKFAST: Grape juice, cereal cooked with dates. cream, crisp toast, milk cof-

LUNCHEON: Green peas cooked with bacen in cream sauce, salad of cream cheese and almond balls on a bed of cress, strawberry turnovers,

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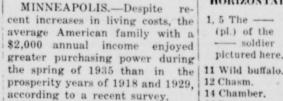
DINNER: Tomato bouillon, deep sea platter, shadow pohot rolls, pineapple betty, hard sauce, milk, coffee.

Melt butter in frying pan, add bread crumbs and brown lightly. Put a layer of crumbs in a buttered baking dish, cover with a layer of pineapple and sprinkle very sparingly with cinnamon. Continue layer for layer of pineapple and crumbs until all is used, making the last layer of crumbs Pour liquid over the pudding, dot

with bits of butter and closely. Bake forty-five minutes in with hard sauce or with cold

Toast left from breakfast may be cut in small cubes and used in Rhubard betty is good to serve warm after a dinner of cold cuts

To prepare the deep sea platter



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Many Luxuries

Families Enjoy

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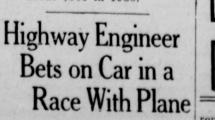
The average family enjoyed 16 Regrets. luxuries such as electric refrig-17 To tolerate. 18 Poker stake. erators, foreign reception radios, and a new automobile every three 20 Flower leaf. 19 For fear that. years on the same income, the 21 Stalk. survey showed. Despite these ad-22 Counts again ditional luxuries, the family was 24 Lasso knot. on a sound footing with a margain 28 Food fish. for savings, insurance and recrea- 32 Oat. 33 Resin.

The study revealed that a fam-34 To coat with ily consisting of husband, wife and an alloy. 35 Beings. two children, which could live in 36 Snouts. modest comfort with \$2,000 a year 40 Masts. in 1918, could buy the same com-44 To cut grass. forts and necessities for \$1,677 in 45 Melodies 1935, leaving a surplus of \$323 50 Striped fabric. for additional purchases.

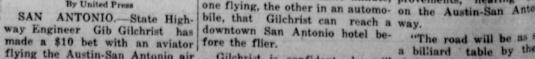
The items in the 1918 family's budget would have cost \$2,038 in 1929, the study showed. Although food and clothes were less expensive in 1929 than in 1918, an increase of almost 40 per cent in rental costs used up savings made on the other two items.

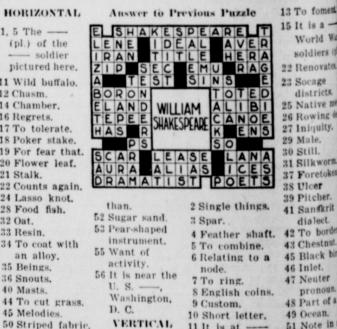
Food costing \$600 in 1918. could be purchased for \$500 in 1929 and for only \$381 at price levels on the spring of 1935, the survey showed.

A home or apartment of the type which could be rented for \$390 a year in 1918, rented for \$550 in 1929; but equal living accommodations could be obtained for about \$370 in 1935.

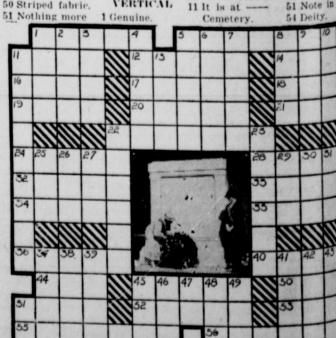


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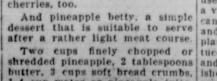
Soldier's Monument



route, that within a month if both outrace the flier because leave Austin at the same minute, provements, nearing col one flying, the other in an automo- on the Austin-San Antonia

flying the Austin-San Antonio air Gilchrist is confident he will christ said. a billiard table by then,

use boiled and chilled fresh fish or a variety of canned tish. Fresh or canned salmon, tuna fish, shrimp



peeling. Remove seeds. Put all the ingredients into a baking dish,

not broken. The juice will be come a thick syrup. Chill and

serve with toasted crackers and







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BATTLE OF CIVIL WAR, WEEK AFTER LEE FELL, CLAIMED BY DIXIE TWIN CITIES

LLIAM W. ELLISON n for NEA Service) years after the end of on of when battle of the States was again to send thumbing

n has cropped up ine 1865 to perplex t flared anew with ren of a report laims of Colum-Phenix City, Ala. the Chattahoochee ril 16, 1865, they deral invaders in tle of the Civil war. the negative insist mbus-Phenix City ng clash only inng east of the Missiserned; that the final rtance occurred on 65, on the Rio Grande exas, with Confederate nand of General rging victorious.

tention, too, that pi army, of ral Slaughter's force was the last in the surrendered by Gen. May 26, 1865, one days after General red to General Grant , and one month and ter the Columbus-Phenix

ce Park" Planned as of the merits of these a movement has been to transform the pineoll known as Ingersoll nix City, into a nationrk and erect a monustates of the Union.

would be designed the Andes memorial of fact that the war ended with the

white columns would structure's entrance er of steps, each group in with suitable inscription

ul lights focused on the astworks and rifle

gia to Texas.

THAT KID'S

NAME IS

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SN'T IT?

WELL, YOU PULL THE

MY PALS, IN THE CAB,

DO! GIVE IT A PULL !!

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WILL LEAVE WHEN I

CORD AND STOP THE TRAIN!

CKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser

Long Hell Last Battle Left Trail of Ruin A hundred yards away squats a The battle in question followed two-story brick building, former similar raids led by General Wilted to permanent peace home of Col. Randolph L. Mott, an son on Alabama cities, the Federals ardent Unionist who had consist- having begun their march at Pens civic, patriotic, and ently opposed secession. It was sacola, Fla. Wilson had burned rganizations, together here that Gen. J. H. Wilson, com-gislators and congress-mander of the invading Federals, erty in Montgomery—cradle of the al appropriation from assault and capture of Columbus course to Columbus, which he dena and Georgia seek made his headquarters during the Confederacy - and continued his For years these historical sights by way of Tuskegee, Ala.

ing by Thomas Nast.

When news of Wilson's approach came, plans for defense had to be with the grouped last rattle of musketry and roar of hastily changed. Columbus' reand angels closely cop- cannon in the engagement. Gen- serves were composed of workmen eral Wilson himself subscribed to in the shops and factories, their

Although the war that had arrayed brother against brother for four long and bitter years ended

historically when Gen. Robert E. Lee surrendered his forces of the Confederacy to Gen. U. S. Grant,

Union commander, on April 9, 1865, at Appomattox, Va., fighting raged elsewhere for a week or

more. The accompany story tells of the claim of Columbus, Ga., and Phenix City, Ala., to the last battle of the Civil War. The picture above, showing Lee's capitulation, is from the famous paint-

this belief and so expressed him self 20 years ago in an address In all there were about 2000 In all there were about 2000 read at an historical society meet- men, some disciplined and some ing. with suitable inscription te in the Union, leading foot of the hill to sum-foot of the hill to sum-foot of the hill to sum-

The outer fortifications were They went groping through a abandoned because of insufficient mountainous mass of dust-coverde men to hold them and a series of

He's the Same Young Lindy



Quads Have Birthday; Wish Quins Were With 'Em **Ancient Crucifix Is** Plowed Up On Farm

By United Press BEAUMONT, Tex .- An ancient bronze crucifix, apparently hand wrought centuries ago, was turned up by a plow by Lewis Revia, farmer, living near Kountz, Texas. The crucifix has a chain attached and is believed to have been the possession of an early Catholic missionary, possibly a member of LaSalle's party, who was slain by Indians.

Curriculum Meet To Be at Lubbock

By United Press

LUBBOCK, Texas .--- The second annual curriculum conference at Texas Technological will be held held June 28 and 29, Dr. A. W. Evans, head professor of education has announced.

Dr. Henry Harap, Western Recurriculum revision, will be one of by leading educators in this porthe principal speakers. Others appearing on the program |

will include: Dr. F. C. Aver, University of Texas; Dr. W. A. Steigler, director of the state curricuum revision work; State Superintendent L. A. Woods of Austin; B. B. Cobb, executive of the Texas to Siam and Yugo-Slavia. State Teachers association, and C.

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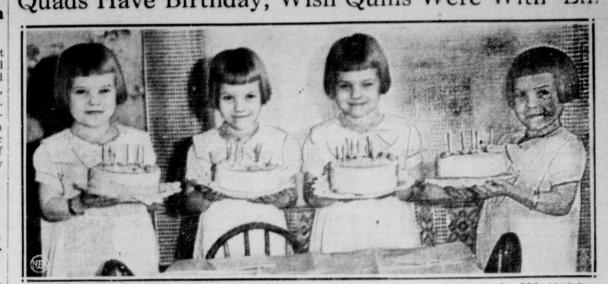
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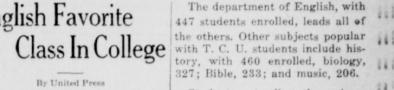
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Four smiling little girls just as much alike as their birthday cakes are these, at the fifth birthday celebration of Michigan's quadruplets, nine days before the first anniversary of the famed Dionne quintuplets. Gifts and greeting cards and guests made the day a joyous one in the Carl A. Morlok home in Lansing, Mich., though the quads thought it would have been even better if the quins could have been with them. Left to right are Edna, Wilma, Sarah, and Helen, all in perfect health and eagerly awaiting start of school in September.

serve university of Cleveland, O., N. Shaver, president of the T. S. English Favorite tion of the state.

> Carrying out an old tradition, 70 purses were recently distributed to the English poor, the king be-



327; Bible, 233; and music, 206. Students attending the univer-FORT WORTH .--- English is the ing 70 years old. You'd imagine favorite study of students in Tex- sity come from 19 states, District

the pleasant custom would appeal as Christian University, if class of Columbia and one foreign lenrollment is any indication. country.



ed by Confedd the assault on till stand as authentic nity," traceable after the Easter Sunday clash on the banks of the f the battle. A modern Chattahoochee. the two towns bears mentioning the last over an area extending from Georhe War of 1861-1865.

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street bridge. This line was to protect the railroad and upper bridges. Near each end of the trenches were fortifica-The report showed these spread

tions in which artillery was placed. **Bridges** Are Burned

The night previous, bridges north of the city were burned and later the Dillingham street bridge was partly torn up, filled with cotton waste and saturated with oil,

were

so it could be quickly destroyed if the enemy attempted to make a crossing. Federal forces were first sighted about 2 p. m., when their advance drove in the Confederate pickets. This scouting party was closely followed by Federal keeping up a

brisk rifle fire. The advance was met by fire from a small Confederate squad near Dillingham bridge and the battery on Ingersoll Hill. An order was given to fire the "lower" bridge and soon it was wrapped in flames. From 2 p. m. until dark no at-

tack was made by the Federal troops, who showed themselves in mall squads on hills commanding a view of the city.

Confederate batteries shelled the eminences on which the demon-

strations were made. About 8 p. m., the Federals groups of frightened women and made a vigorous charge upon the children watched the battle. Serv-Confederate line. It was met ants were seen with portable propsteadily, with musket fire and erty and silver to nearby plantashells from the batteries.

ering that the attack was repulsed. war's end. Again and again the Federal forces, deepening their columns, to his chief, Gen. E. R. S. Canby, advanced under cover of darkness Mobile, revealed that he had capto the assault, and time and again tured the towns with the loss of they were met with a roll of but 25 men killed and wounded. musketry, at close quarters, and by About 1500 Confederate defenders the bellowing of cannon in the were taken prisoners.

fortifications. Thin Line Broken But the Confederate line of de- inch rifle pieces. General Cobb. fense was a long one to be man- commanding Georgia Confederate ned by so small a force, and a sin- troops, and 600 of his force esgle line of raw troops, even in caped in the darkness during the trenches, could not hold out long confusion of occupation.

On the following day capture of Columbus, the navy yard, found-Before the line was broken, a ries, arsenals, factories, armory, small squad of Northern soldiers railroad stock, and cotton ware-

made their way down the river houses were burned.

maining "upper" bridge at the Alabama end Then the break came and pande-

By United Press

monium reigned. Friend and foe, TENINO, Wash .--- Merchants of mounted and unmounted, artillery Tenino gained fame for the city in wagons and ambulances, were jammed together in the narrow early depression days by issuing wooden scrip money. When the avenue of the old covered wooden bridge. Inky darkness enveloped Washington sales tax, requiring aluminum tokens, went into efthe struggling mass. The Confederates had no re- fect, there was a sudden shortage serves except at few squads on of the discs. Merchants promptly guard duty in the city, and very little resistance was made after the Federals crossed the bridge. issued wooden substitutes, to be redeemed as soon as regular tok-ens are available.

Time, fame and tragedy all have apparently failed to leave their impress upon Col Charles A. Lindbergh, shown in the top photo as he is today and, below, as he appeared when his trans-Atlantic flight thrilled the world.

May 20.



"Lindy's" epochal achievement occurred just eight years ago

Women Watch Cities Fall From housetops and hilltops,

tions and many hid foodstuffs and The defenders' fire was so with- clothing in anticipation of the

General Wilson's official report

Victors seized 24 field guns and one gungoat carrying six seven-

Electric percolators are another indispensible item in the newly-

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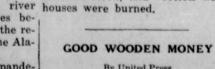
Electric roasters must have been designed to keep June brides, and other wives, out of hot kitchens. They will cook an entire meal without attention.

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An automatic electric iron is a practical and appreciated gift for the bride. It is one electric appliance that is found in practically every home.





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bank and worked themselves between the Confederates and the reed to the counties for relief pur- clared Texas has lagged far be- the work of the Texas relief com- grams and supervisory control of quire additional poses " EASTLAND TELEGRAM poses." L. T. Nein, regional accountant for the federal emergency relief

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Local--Eastland--Social Residence 288 Telephones

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Tonight Singing school; Church of Christ toast, jelly, and coffee was served. governor's office. One lady seri-8 p. m., in church. Everybody invited.

Friday

Singing school; Church of Christ * * *

Ladies Auxiliary

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the session which was given over ty Perkins, Jean Kissinger, Carolyn ute forbids the attorney general to to the planning of a "42" and Cox, Marylu Ripley, Lewai Chance, give private advice. bridge tourney to be given at the Margaret Fry, Mary Lou Harbin, School delegations always have city hall on Thursday evening, Ava Claire Ewing, Clara June an entree to the governor, and June 6. Mrs. L. O. Lynch will be in Harvey, Betty Kissinger;

charge of the "42" and Mrs. A. W. of the entertainment. The session was closed

prayer by Mrs. Ed Bills.

Weiner Roast Mrs. Frank Lovett was hostess Roger Arnold, Jack Collins, Don

to a jolly weiner roast at the city Mayes, Walker Germany, Ralph park on Tuesday to the members Mahon, Clyde Chaney, Vincent of her Sunday school class of the Craft, Mike Williams, R. L. Perkins Jr., Billy Shoopman, Wendell Baptist church.

The party assembled at 7 o'clock Seibert, Samuel Butler, Harry Bill and played many merry games, Brogdon, Bobby Hart, Raymond and gathered wood for the cheery Pipkin, D. C. Frost, and Albert tisement of Lone Star Gas system fire, over which were cooked the Martin, the host, weiners.

The menu of weiners, hot buns, Beethoven Club Luncheon potatot chips, marshmallows, The Beethoven club was hostess

cookies, and punch was greatly to a noon luncheon at the home of gas service was virtually unknown enjoyed.

enjoyed, one walking the table Mrs. Taylor. with a bean on a straw, which was As the guests entered names of manufactured gas carried considwon by Marjorie Murphy and Mar- prominent musicians were given erable of the cooking load. In those garet McCarney; and the other of them by Anna Jane Taylor, which days smoking chimneys were a guessing the number of beans in a enabled them to find their places sign of prosperity, and soot laden jar was won by Marilyn Larner. at the table by recognizing the pic- cities accepted their murky atmos-

Marjorie Murphy, Florence Clyatt, sented. Kirk, Marilyn Larner and one vis- congealed salad, fried chicken, gas. itor, Sonny Kirk; Mr. and Mrs. creamed peas, new potatoes, iced

Frank Lovett.

German Dance

o'clock midnight.

The home was beautifully deco- dining rooms. rated throughout with black and every one was in evening dress.

the first part of the dance, and at soms and sweetpeas were plate fa- lages, bringing a modern gas serv-4 o'clock a delicious breakfast of Vors

scrambled eggs, Virginia ham, and inquiries are received at the Dancing followed until 6 o'clock ously requested that the late Ray-Wednesday morning, when all de- mond Hamilton be commissioned a clared this the most enjoyable af- Texas ranger. The criminals would be afraid of him, she argued, al fair they ever attended.

Mrs. C. A. Martin and Mr. and though Hamilton maintained to the 8 p. m. Cordial invitation to all. Mrs. J. L. Chance were chaperones last that he never killed anyone. A girl caller wanted to know to Misses Doris Van Geem, Frances Lane, Kathleen Cottingham, Faye how she could make her father The Ladies Auxiliary of the Tucker, Doris Lawrence, Elsie support her. She was politely re-Firemens Department met at the Richardson, Earline Farmer, Edith ferred to the office of Attorney city hall, Tuesday night for a busi- Rosenquest, Maxine Coleman, Ima General Will McCraw. There, she

Ruth Hale, Evelyn Collum, Mary probably was referred to her own Mrs. M. B. Griffin presided over Frances Hunter, Louise Flack, Bet- district or county attorney. Stat-Kimble, Carolyn Doss, Earline such a delegation visits the state capitol almost every day. Recall-

Governor Receives

By United Pres AUSTIN .- Strange suggestions

Many Requests

Office 601 Taland -- Social THIS CUM

Darrell Tully, John Hart, L. J. ing that school opportunities aided Fehl will look after the bridge part Lambera, Doll Williams, Horace him as a poor boy, the governor Horton, A. G. Parrack, Ben Par- sees in every school-boy caller a with gin, Bob Sikes, Wesley Lane, Wel- possible governor of the future. don Davis, John Garrison, Billy Satterwhite, Russell Sanderson, Frank Hatten, Curtis Terrell,

Gas Advertisement Tells Twenty-Five Years of Progress

A quarter of a century in de veloping complete natural gas service is depicted in an adverand affiliated companies, publish-ed intoday's issue of this newspaper.

Twenty-five years ago natural Mrs. A. F. Taylor, Tuesday, served in Texas. Wood, coal and kerosene Two interesting contests were buffet style, and presided over by fires did the cooking and heating, except in the larger cities where The merry group consisted of ture of the musician they repre- phere because they didn't know

any better. Today all Texas cities Margaret McCarney, Norma Rae The menu consisted of molded using gas are served with natural Then in 1909 L. B. Denning or-

tea, with lemon, pink and white ganized the Lone Star Gas combrick ice cream, and a lovely cake pany and in the fall of the same baked by Mrs. Gage, decorated year started the first long distance Albert Martin was host and Miss with pink icing, and with white pipe line in Texas. This line, run-Lewai Chance was co-hostess at the lettering, "Junior Beethoven Music ning from Petrolia to Fort Worth residence of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Club, May 28, 1935, was served. and Dallas, a distance of 135 Martin, Tuesday night for a Ger- Pink and white the club colors miles, was completed in February, man dance that started at 12 were carried out in lovely vases of 1910, and service was started to poppies, throughout the living and Fort Worth in that month, reaching Dallas in April, 1910. From Tables were laid in white linens that time, through many struggles, red festoons on the ceilings, and with nappys to match, with mirror the system has spread over a terreflectors centering the tables ritory larger than some states and Fruit punch was served during with bowls of pink and white blos- reaches even out of the way vil-

ice to small towns equal in quality Each buest gave a short sketch to that enjoyed by the cities. of a musician, and Miss Joyce From one pipe line and 15,000 Newman, read a class prophecy, customers, the company has grown previously prepared with blanks into an interconnected system of ft for descriptive adjectives 4,000 miles of line serving about

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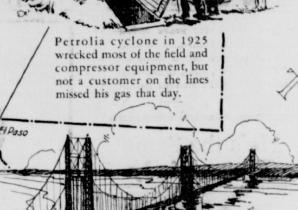
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for the federal emergency relief problem. The head of the research Under the new set-up, funds programs may be executed ac-administration have to effect and the research work, Mr. Duke said.

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administration, here to effect or- unit for Texas will necessarily sent to counties will be budgeted cording to instructions.

ganization of the new division, de- have to be well acquainted with for expenditure in the various pro-



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nich guests were requested to 300 towns and cities. From an unsupply, and when read caused certain and at times inadequate gas supply, through years of strugnuch merriment.

A short business session was held gle for gas reserves. financial difafter the luncheon, presided over ficulties, labor shortage and seriby president Ruby Lee Pritchard. ous engineering problems, the com-Minutes were read by Eleanor pany has worked its way up to the Harper. type of natural gas service known Election of officers for next at present throughout this terri-

ear resulted, Joyce Iewman, presi- tory dent; Josephine Murphy, vice The advertisement published in president; Billie Gage, secretary; this paper sketches the pipe line Anne Jane Taylor, treasurer; Sid- system , indicates the towns where ney Scott, reporter; Eleanor Har- the company maintains offices, per, pianist; Ruby Lee Pritchard, shows a few of the high spots in critic; Martin Jean Lister, his- the company's history, and pictures torian; year book committee, Billie modern gas equipment now avail-Gage, Betty Joe Newman, Gladys able to gas patrons. Hoffmann; and Geraldine Pirkle.

The club welcomed Frankie Mae PASTOR LAID CEMENT WALK ierce, Mava Lou Crossley, and orene Stahr as new members for XENIA, Ohio .- Donning overthe next year, having been pro- alls, Dr. W. H. Tilford, pastor of oted from the Scale Runners the Presbyterian Church here, led his congregation in laying 700 The club will enjoy a swim party square feet of cement sidewalks in n Thursday, and will meet at the front of the church.

sidence of Mrs. A. F. Taylor at 5:30 and go to Olden at the home **Relief Heads Create** of Martin Jean Lister and Ruby **New Finance Section** Lee Pritchard, who are going away

for the summer. AUSTIN .--- Establishment of a Mrs. J. M. Perkins to division of finance in the Texas Review Book at Breck relief commission to take over all The Twentieth Century club of auditing and accounting functions Breckenridge will present Mrs. Jo- was announced this week by Adam seph M. Perkins in the first of a R. Johnson, state relief director. series of programs for Woman's J. T. Duke, formerly auditor and club members and federated club co-ordinator for the state board of members Friday at 3:30 p. m. control, will head up the new di-Mrs. Perkins will review "The Gor- vision as the director of finance, geous Hussy," by Samuel Hopkins Mr. Johnson said.

The new division will be divided into four departments: purchasing, Eastland Personals under N. H. Banister; accounting, with D. Patterson as chief accountant and R. J. Landers as as-Miss Letha Smith has returned

to her home after attending Ran- sistant chief accountant; research and statistics, with H. L. Sherrill dolph College at Cisco. Miss Wilma Thomas of Cisco as chief statistician, and disburswas an Eastland visitor Wednes-day. Bill Phelps left Thursday for Johnson, "is in line with suggested

Wichita Falls on a short business procedure being adopted in all states by emergency relief admin-Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Karkalits atistrations. It looks toward more tended graduation exercises at effective administration and reduction of administrative costs by a close co-ordination of the efforts of departments formerly operating independently of each other and will enable the state office to ef-

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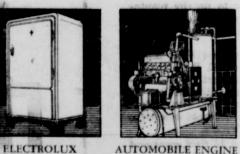
ning-ovens. There are House-Heating Systems that clean and moisten the air, as well as warm it; there are Clothes Dryers, Radiators, Floor Furnaces, Automatic Ranges, Incinerators, and so forth. For running a cement plant to warming a baby's bath, these Lone Star towns enjoy an automatic heat that has made their skylines famous for their smokeless chimneys.

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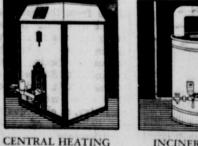
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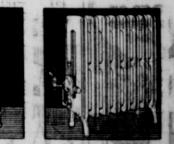
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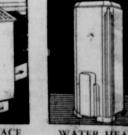




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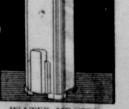
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