

Plan now to attend the Pan-HANDLE CENTENNIAL celeration at Pampa June 2, 3, 4, and 5, with which is combin Pioneer's Roundup and Oil Men's Reunion. It is a GREATER celebration for the whole Panhandle.

Twinkles

The world still needs heroes Underpaid prison guards, for instance, are asked to give their lives if necessary to prevent an

Russia is now stressing the family as its unit of communist society. Not even Stalin, apparently, can resist the quintuplets

By the way, can you pronounce quintuplets correctly?

Congress may pass the rural elec trification bill, but in this section nothing would electrify the farmers like a heavy, general rain.

Fortunate is Mexico that we have all the land we need right now, providing we can stake it down before Tugwell un-settles it.

Musing of the moment: A Lima, Ohio sheriff is running for reelection by going around shooting at his wife, William Tell style She stands in front of a wall while he shoots close to her with two . Are there any wives in the Panhandle willing to help their candidate husbands as much?

Brevitorials

CALLING ATTENTION to little eccentricities, as inspired by the brings up a point we have long intended to stress. When WORDS is provoked to profound thought, the bridge of his nose starts itching. And his habit of filling in "O's" on programs at plays and during church isn't entirely inspired by the fact that he holds a pen or pencil habitually in his work. Many persons have the same habit. In addition. WORDS makes squares and rectangles, draws diagonals, and turns out modernistic patterns of balanced design.

All nature strives for balance. Some of this, as seen in nature smay be caused by gravitation, the drawing power of sunlight, and the phenomenon of even division the same instinctive desire for harmony, balance, and rhythm. Throughout our world we find bow, the smile of an infant, the myriad forms of frost crystals. Most of the beauty in the world es through harmony; most of the unhappiness and "noise" thru isharmony. One could carry tihis analogy on through volumes.

RHYTHM IS both beautiful and destructive. Controlled, it is power. Broken into recurring beats, one present to one present taken to one present the present to one present to one present taken to one present taken to one present taken to structive, unless the volume of vi- the show and wrote the action for Newark aboard transport planes. brations is too much magnified. it, and Mr. Cabe wrote the narblast. Rhythm makes it possible for and spotlights. One hundred horses trip."

The best thing about it was the athletes to break records. Lack of it makes a powerful athlete a dud. will be used in the show; also landing." The pest tilling about That was a landing." he added. "That was a landing." he added. "That was a landing." he added wery fancy landing in that wind." engines, in which vibration set up by lack of balance would be disastrous.

The major portion of the pro-gram for the Panhandle Centennial celebration has been approved and printed. It is a mammoth undertaking. Pampa this year will be the center of Centennial activity -a responsibility as well as an opportunity to gain new friends. study their duties with respect to taken lightly. It is a real job and one which will not be done well unless hundreds sacrifice some time and thought.

THOUSANDS OF children and adults die every year from diseases carried by the fly. Typhoid tuberculosis, summer complaint, cholera, intestinal diseases and frequently death follow closely in the trail of the common house

fly.
"The control of the fly menace comes at the top of the list of necessary public health measures which should be applied by every city and community in the state," urges Dr. John W. Brown, State Health Of

"The most effective measure for control is to prevent breeding." he said. "Flies breed in filth, and about eight days are required to complete a life cycle. During her life time of several months, one house fly lays from 600 to 1000 eggs. Thus it can easily be seen that in a season which usually begins in the spring of the year, the descendents from one fly number countless thou-

"To eliminate flies the breeding places must be destroyed. Manure piles, garbage, and other organic furnish the requirements of warmth, moisture, and food neces sary for the propagation of the

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I Heard . .

George Christopher telling about the young fire fly who decided to mother time to refinance her prop-try out his spark-making ability one erty here," the younger Eugene Field examined all parts of the engine in try out his spark-making ability one night and just as he made his first wrote. attempt a flash of lightning lighted e sky. Said the fire fly, "Well, I'll money, about \$50,000, and that her be darned, look what I went and

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TOWNSEND COLLECTED ABOUT MILLI

THE SOFT COAL

INDUSTRY

(D-Pa) today with the statement

that the new measure was based

on Congress' "undisputed power to

o-author of the invalidated act.

known immediately. Speaker Byrns

told newsmen he did not want to

Guffey told the senate the new

measure made such changes in the

the views of a majority of the

1935 were valid," he said, "The ma-

the labor regulations, and that since

the labor provisions of the act of

1935 were beyond the power of con

tution to regulate interstate com-

WASHINGTON, May 20 (AP)-

substitute for the invalidated

After hours of secret conferences,

provisions on which the Supreme

the old law unconstitutional.

mmediately.

"It will be recalled that four

regulate interstate commerce.

Ben Guill is more encouraged today than he was yesterday, but he is still in the dumps because he hasn't got a complete cast for El Dorado, Centennia pageant. Last night at rehearsal. about half enough men to stage the colorful spectacle were present.

The next rehearsal will be Friday night at 7:30 o'clock at the gym and Mr. Guill is hoping that 200 men will be present to sign up for

participation in the pageant. The director announced that Miss Imogene Hollenbeck, Ernest Cabe. Pat Jones. Jack Kretsinger and members of his dramatic class would be his assistants. Costumes for the characters are being made by high school students who will also paint 300 feet of scenery, 13 high. This huge back-drop will show two huge mesas painted on canvas. The entrance to the stage will be a valley between the two mesas. Painted teepees, gigantic totem poles, towering yucca plants, will be other stage pro-

The action of the pageant will depict the attack of the Indians on Billy Dixon and buffalo hunters at Adobe Walls, a five-scene department of the arrival.

At 5:13 o'clock, the ship was safely tied up at the outdoor mooring mast about a quarter-mile from the air station hangar. It was to the buffaloes, and will close with the last stand of General Custer in the valley of the Little Big Horn in Montana when he and his army was wiped out. This battle will be shown entirely in fireworks, and not a human being will be in sight it is shown.. A tory in Illinois, assisted by members of the American Legion will

this spectacle.

EUGENE FIELD'S WIDOW PLEADS FOR OLD FARM

Foreclosure Is Near; Woman Supposed To Be Dead

HEAFFORD JUNCTION, Wis., May 20. (A)—Fraternity brothers of the late Eugene Field today came to the rescue of the famous poet's widow, offering the funds necessary to save her North Woods home from sale under a mortgage foreclosure.

Informed of the 80-year-old woaccounts of her attempts to obtain a loan to prevent confirmation of the sale of her 155-acre estate on beautiful Crystal lake, the New Foster. York chapter of Phi Delta Theta wired her today offering to advance

ST. LOUIS. May 20. (AP)-The 80year-old widow of a gay poet, whose "Little Boy Blue" has delighted American children for four decades, today called on friends and admirers of her late husband to help foreclosure.

Mrs. Eugene Field, whom most of the world, including close students of her husband's works, supposed to be dead, sent an appeal from a sick-bed at Heafford Junction, Wis., for a loan of \$3,000 to prevent confirmation of a mortgage sale which would take her 160-

acre farm from her. Through her son, Eugene II, she made known her plight in a letter to Jesse P. Henry of St. Louis, foremost collector of "Fieldiana" and leader in a campaign to restore

"It might be possible to find omeone in St. Louis who would arrived from Amarillo and started advance \$3,000 which would give

He said he had invested all her

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Entertainment At Substitute For Guffey Act Drafted Centennial To Be Best In History

NEXT REHEARSAL WILL HINDENBURG IS

SECOND CROSSING OF ATLANTIC MADE BY ZEP

BY ROBERT OKIN. oicated Press Staff Writer. LAKEHURST, N. J., May 20 (AP)-

The German dirigible, Hindenburg. air station at 5:03 a. m (CST) today, completing its second commercial crossing of the North Atlantic in 73 plete, is as follows: hours, 27 minutes.

incident. landing lines were dropped from the great airship's nose and seconds James V. Allred, governor of Texas, ter action on the tax and relief bills. later other lines were thrown from the tail. pulled the Zeppelin to the ground. Only a few hundred people watched the arrival.

story of old Tascosa, an Indian remain outside during its scheduled village scene, the destruction of brief stay, with reservicing operations being conducted at the mast. The Hindenburg's crossing was nearly 17 hours slower than its record inaugural trip when it reached Lakehurst 61 hours, 57 minutes after leaving its home port. It started this cruise from Frankfort-on-the-Main,

Germany, at 11:35 p. m. Saturday. The Zeppelin had bucked heavy pyrotechnic expert from the fac- winds during its transatlantic cruise hotel. and was a day late as a result. Immigration, public health, dehave charge of the fireworks in partment of agriculture and customs Cowboys, Recreation park. officials boarded the Hindenburg Last night, Mr. Guill urged every immediately after the mooring. Folone present to bring several more lowing their inspection, the pas-

Lieutenant Commander John M. blast. Rhythm makes it possible for clude flood-lights, colored lights observer, said he had had a "nice

The Hindenburg planned a quick turn around, leaving tonight in accordance with its regular schedule. Fifty-one passengers, one more than the ship's normal capacity, were booked for the return trip to Frankfort. Three of them are navy officers and can be transported from the passengers' accommodaions to the quarters of the ship's

The freight load will include a four-place, two-and-one-quarter-ton

Memorial Day Services To Be **Held By Legion**

Final preparations for Memorial man's plight through newspapers day services will be planned tonight at the regular meeting of Kerley-Crossman post of the American Legion at the Legion Hut on West

Observation of Saturday May 30 Legion hut to the high school gym where the Legionnaires will proceed to the cemetery. There, a salute will be fired over the grave of the last veteran interred, S. C. (Red) Barrow Grraves of all veterans will be decorated.

The Rev. Fr. Wonderly will deliver the invocation. The Rev. John Mullen will deliver the principal address, and the Rev. C. E. Lancaster will speak the bendiction.

Engine Blast

Investigation of the explosion of a Santa Fe freight engine and the death of W. J. Gill, engine nightwatchman, was started yesterday by G. R. Vance of Oklahoma City and Field's boyhood home here as a Charles H. Grossman of Albu-

querque, federal invesigators. This morning a Santa Fe wrecker clearing away the debris, which will an effort to determine cause of the

No reports of the findings will be locally, the inspectors an-

Completed Program Has Never Been Equalled

The greatest amusement and historical program in the history of the plains has been virtually completed for the Panhandle Centennial celebration to be held in Pampa June 2-5.

includes many parades, pioneers' roundup, oil men's re-union, fiddling contest, airplane races and contests stag barbecue for oil men, a junk car race, dances, displays of relics horse show roden performances at the new fairground plant, baseball games, speeches by visiting governors, Boy Scout program, polo game, a stag stage show, oldtimers' barbecue, tributes to deceased pioneers, honors for widows was grounded at the Lakehurst naval | of pioneers, and much miscellaneous entertainment.

The program, substantially com-

Boy Scout Day, June 2
9 a. m.—Registration of old timers The landing was effected without gam.—Registration of old at high school gymnasium. 2 p. m.-Baseball, Road Runners The ground crew quickly vs. Amarillo Phillips, Road Runner park.

4:30 p. m.-Airplane races, stunt flying, parachute jump, spot landings at Pampa airport. 8:15 p. m.—Cavalcade of Scouting. "Great Scouts of the Old West," presented by Boy Scouts Adobe

Walls council, Recreation park east of city. m.-Square dance, high school gym. 10 p. m.-Dance, Pla-Mor ball-

Oil Men's Day, June 3 (Dedicated to the oil men of the Panhandle oil fields) 9 a. m.—Registration at Schneider of 1935 have been wholly eliminated

11 a. m.—Oil men's parade.
2 p. m.—Polo game, Pampa vs disputed power under the consti-2:30 p. m.-Rodeo, Recreation merce.

5 p. m.-Stag supper for oil

Guffey control act was drafted tohandle Centennial Celebration Congress. brations is too much magnified. It, and Mr. Cabe wrote the narration. Mr. Jones will have charge ration. Mr. Jones will have charge on the Hindenburg as a U. S. navy at Road Runner park.

Thornton, who made the round trip ners vs Borger Huber Blackfaces, at Road Runner park.

J. D. Smilling of the new measure in the hands of Senator Guffey (D., Pa.), author

J. D. Astral V m.—Oldtimers square of the original act. It would seek to regulate the soft coal industry dance at high school gym through the commerce clause of the

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GASOLINE PLANT STILL 'REASONS WITH BIG MIND

Artificial Brain In Control of Safetv Of Stills

TULSA Okla. May 20. (P)-A giant mechanical mind that does its "reasoning" with the same kind of tiny electrical waves produced by thought in the human brain was shown today at the International Petroleum Exposition.

The artifical brain controls the safety of gasoline stills several stories high, the last word in mechanization in the oil industry. The huge device has nerves o nickel-chromium and "grey matter

of gas flames. The nerves are long. slender rods, which run from the will include a parade from the roof down alonogside the tubes of Roy Lee, Louis Jones, A similar trophy will be given each the still. Below these tubes are the gas

flames generating heat of 1,000 degrees Fahrenheit. The problem is to keep the flames from licking the tubes. The contact would produce "hot spots" in the tubes which would wreck the still and endanger life. To prevent this the flames are supplied with electrical energy, by making them part of an electric circuit, having several hundred volts potential

Whenever these electrified flames touch the gasoline tubes they complete a circuit. Through the flames. Probe Starts as through wires, flows a momentary electric current. Because flames are current is only a few millionths of an ampere-no larger than the electrical thought waves of a living brain.

To lick the tubes the flames must metal nerves transmit the almost infinitesimal electric waves to a radio-amplifying tube, which steps them up into current sufficient to sound a warning siren and flash lights showing the location of the The sportsma

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FINE HORSES

To City For Two Days.

TO REGULATE WASHIGTON, May 20. (AP)-A substitute for the unconstitu-tional Guffey coal control act ner park Entries from Panhandle, Ama-

rillo, Plainview, Canadian and other Panhandle towns will be shown. Dr. Geo. P. Grout of Panhandle, worldfamous breeder of Guernsey cattle and thoroughbred horses will probably show the largest number of An identical bill was introduced horses in the show. Dr. Grout is chairman of the horse show. The n the house by Rep. Vinson (D-Ky) on behalf of Rep. Snyder (D-Pa). Panhandle breeder was invited by the Centennial committee to show his horses here during the celebra-Whether White House support tion, and to urge other owners of would be given the new legislation thoroughbred horses to bring them and whether it would be pressed for action this session was not

The show will undoubtedly bring the finest collection of horse flesh to Pampa ever shown in this section. Entries from Dr. Grout's Jean Du Luth farm at Panhandle will include the following

J. D. Blue Bonnet, owned by Geo. P. Grout, ridden by Ora Lee Bur-J. D. Hazel Dawn, ridden by her

nembers of the court held that the price fixing provisions of the act of My Astral Queen, rider to be jority of the court held that the orice fixing provisions of the act inches) ridden by boy or girl 12 could not be considered apart from

years old er under. J. D. Dixie, 431/2 inches, ridden by Norman Jeane Franklin, (age

"In the bill I am now introducing, the labor provisions of the act Junior Fine Harness J. D. Astral Rex, 2 yr. old stallion. and the power of Congress to be driven by R. O. Brasfield. Plantation Class (walk, canter left

and right, fox trot or running My Astral Queen, rider to be

Lee Burdorf, Groom. Saddle Bred Colts (Under 1-yr. actual age.)

J. D. Smilin' Thru, mare, Jean J. D. Astral Wave, stallion, Jean Du Luth Farm

Model Class Shown at Halter J. D. Smilin Thru, Jean Du Luth J. D. Blue Bonnet, Jean Du Luth

Whether White House support Farm. would be given the new bill, and The above three mares are daughwhether it would be pressed for ters of Hazel Denmark G. passage this session, was not known

Plans for enactment of the new measure were said to call for repeal Farm. Although the new bill is essen- Farm. J. D. Blue Bonnet, Jean Du Luth

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TO BE SHOWN BY DR. GROUT

Centennial Horse Show To Bring Many Fine Animals

A big portion of the finest horses in the Panhandle may be seen here in the two-day Panhandle Centennial horse show to be held June 4 and 5. The show will begin at 4:30 o'clock each afternoon at Road Run-

to Pampa.

Five Gaited Mare Class

owner, Geo. P. Grout. Shetland or Kid Pony (under 48

gress, the act would have to fall. J. D. Rosita, 461/2 inches, rider to

J. D. Hazel Dawn, ridden by Geo J. D. Blue Bonnet, ridden by Ora immediate introduction in

constitution, eliminating the labor

Court based its decision declaring Farm. J. D. Hazel Dawn, Jean Du Luth

> Five Gaited Class Bred by Exhibitor Astral King G., Jean Du Luth

with the unconstitutional labor pro- Farm. J. D. Hazel Dawn, Jean Du Luth Lions Trophy For Sportsmanship Is Given Albert Ayer

Showers, Noblitt Also Honored

Awarding of trophies to Harvesters credited with outstanding work students and teachers were during the last year featured high

The Lions club trophy for exemplifying good sportsmanship was given to Albert Ayer, a junior. Ayer's award drew a deafening ap-plause from the audience. The trophy was presented by Olin E. Hinkle, president of the Lions club, following a talk on sportsmanship by Bert Curry.

Coach Odus Mitchell presented

silver football trophies to the following for good work during spring football training: For best blocking in the line, Roy Lee Jones; for best blocking in the backfield, Roy touch the metal nerve-rods. The Showers; for being the best tackler. Ivan Noblitt; for showing the most improvement, Louis Jones "smallest and fightingest" he had

The sportsmanship award given still in danger.

So sensitive are the robot nerves that they can sense the presence of the earth, which in turn rested on

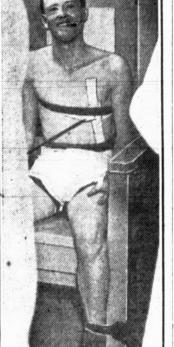
year to some Harvester, the aim being to encourage thought on good sportsmanship. Chapel was enlivened by impos

tail-twister of the Lions club. Both tims. Dr. Wilder was assisted by Mickey Ledrick. The Lions club quartet composed of Bob Rose, Dude Balthrope, Jack Dunn, and Chick Hickman sang several numbers. Earlier in the program, four boy from Prof. J. L. Lester's vocationa classes played several numbers or string instruments. Prof. Leste sang two solos.

High school students today were perusing annuals just re-Mrs. Hol Wagner and the eagerly annual staff were receiving many congratulations from students and faculty members. The staff was composed of Velda Richards, ed-See NO. 3, Page 6



Killer Dies



Death only moments away, Jack Sullivan, slayer of a Bowie, Ariz., policeman, sat grinning in Ariclenched in his teeth, as this unusual picture was taken. With an attendant at either side, he was placed in the chair. A stethoscope was strapped over his heart. Then witnesses withdrew. A moment later the gas was turned Sullivan spat out his cigar, took four deep breaths, and less than two minutes later was dead

Cavalcade Will Be Rehearsed On

expect to be in the Cavalcade of Townsend candidate for United Scouts must be present tomorrow States senator from Oklahoma, He night at 7 o'clock at the Sam contended Townsend funds were Houston school playground at the end of North Frost street, when the second rehearsal will be held under the direction of the scou masters each of whom will be responsible for one scene in the show. More than 80 boys participated in the first rehearsal Monday night at the gym, and twice as many are expected tomorrow night. The rehearsal will replace all Scout meetings scheduled on Thursday night. Yesterday, directors ordered 20 dozen white feathers which will be dyed for Indian head-dresses, My Astral Queen, Jean Du Luth and five already-made head-dressfor chiefs. One hundred feet of canvas 12 feet high, depicting Canadian river will be painted for a back drop. Four of the five grams were to be given at 2 p. m.

scenes take place on or near a Indians in the Cavalcade will wear only a breach cloth and headdress. Their bodies will be painted bronze. With the exception of the feathers all boys or scoutmasters of their troops must furnish their own costumes. About 30 horses, a herd of cattle and addition a large quantity of fire- society is sponsoring the festival.

People You Know

They cited "Deacon" Ayer for sportsmanship today He does not like to be called "Deacon" because

of the jesting implication His name is Albert.) This ooy who lopes like a scared covote on the hard boards and cinder track, goes to church on Francis avenue every Sunday, and listens thoughtfully to what Rev. McKenzie has to say.

He played all winter with

a hole in his leg, which was protected by a shield Ayer did not weep when we lost the regional at Canyon, but there was more than disappointment in his eyes. Before that final game he chatted kindly with some small boys whose hero he was-Junior, Doyle, Bill.) Coaches did not have to beg Aver to do his best, altho sometimes.

We fans around here should learn a lesson in sports-manship from "Deacon" Ayer.

DONORS GOT EXACTLY WHAT THEY PAID FOR, CLAIM

WASHINGTON, May 20. (P)-Dr. F. E. Townsend told a House investigating committee today that "in the neighborhood of a million dollars" has been collected by the Townsend old age pension organization since its incep-

Asked what the contributors received in return Dr Townsend said they "got our organization which is exactly what they paid for."

We have 8,000 clubs throughout the country and a live working organization," Dr. Townsend said. Old Age Revolving Pensions, Inc., was incorporated early in 1934. In contrast to the crowd which thronged the hearing room yester-

day, there were only about a hun-dred spectators on hand when the session opened for Dr. Townsend's second day on the stand. Dr. Townsend was dressed in the same light brown suit he wore at the opening session. He arrived shortly before the committee ap-peared and sat chatting with his

counsel as Chairman Bell (D., Mo.) pounded the opening gavel.

James R. Sullivan, committee counsel, brought out in questions hat Walter, known as "Sparkplug" Warmbold, who headed the "Townsend Caravan" when it left Cali-fornia for Washington, was reieved of his leadership in Okla-

homa. Sullivan asserted "bathing beauties" were on caravan cars when they left California and that Gomer Smith, Oklahoma Townsend director, spent \$2,100 of Townsend funds for "fire water" for Indians in Oklahoma,

Dr. Townsend said he knew noth-Thursday Night ing of what happened to the caraing of what happened to the carastood "there were some difficul-

Smith, Sullivan explained, is a

Folk Dancers To **Compete Tonight**

A party of Pampans will go to Amarillo tonight to compete in the

folk festival there. Fred Cullum was making arrangements today to take couples of square dancers and four couples who dance the schottische. A parade this afternoon was to opn the folk festival. Free pro-

and 7:30 p. m. in the municipal Pampa dancers were to compete with groups from Hereford, Plainview, and possibly other cities. The evening program is to include a review of entertainment popular in the early days on the plains. The best groups will be selected to go to the Texas Centennial to participate in a national folk i stival The Panhandle-Plains Historical

Hawkins Injured In Fall At School

W. H. Hawkins, caretaker at Sam Houston school, received a compound fracture of an ankle yester-day in a fall. Mr. Hawkins was fixing a screen on one of the windows when he fell. The drop was about eight feet.

When taken to Worley hospital x-ray pictures showed the serious fracture. The bones were back in postion, however. Mr. Hawkins told physicans that he grabbed his ankle when he fell, not knowing than any bones were broken. It was then the bones slipped back in place, it

Saw ...

S. L. Patterson of the Post company presenting pictures of famous local teachers of Texas history. The pictures, possessing unusual artistic merit, were advertised in the News.

Two barbers with clippers slipping up behind Raoul (Frenchy) Bergeron while he was sitting in one of Kelly's barber chairs, and cut off a big swath of his whiskers. His luxuriant whiskers thus mutilated. Frenchy had to have the rest shaved

AAUW ENTERTAINS SENIOR GIRLS, AWARDS SCHOLARSHIP

MISS SHEARER RECEIVES THE AWARD AT ANNUAL RECEPTION WHERE VISITOR IS SPEAKER

ORIENTAL DRESS WORN FOR ADDRESS AND SONG NUMBERS

uncement that Miss Edythe Shearer is the winner of the A. A. U. W. scholarship this year shared interest with appearance of a charming speaker in Japanese costume at the annual reception for girl graduates and their mothers, given by the A. A. U. W. chapter at city club room last evening.

Most of the 84 senior girls were present, in frilly dresses that contributed to the gay air of the re-ception room. Guests were greeted in the hall, and presented with miniature diplomas on which the program was written.

Mrs. Anna Witherspoon of Dallas, member of the field staff of Southern Methodist university, was the speaker. A world traveler, she has spent much time in the orient, and the Japanese ceremonial cos-

tume she wore was authentic. Dressed in the black and white who made high score for club kimona and sash, with wooden guests. Mrs. R. M. Bellamy, who slippers and a Japanese parasol, she made an attractive picture as she told Japanese legends which she has collected on visits to Japan.

Miss Kathleen Milam, program chairman, introduced the speaker Miss Josephine Thomas, chapter president, welcomed the guests, and Miss Virginia Roberts, senior girl

Treble Clef club members supplied the music, a duet and choral numbers from the operetta, Romance of Kashmir, Misses Evelyn Shanklin and Lorene Bastion sang the duet, and Mrs. Philip Wolfe directed the chorus. Mrs. W. L. Brummett was accompanist. The singers were in the oriental umes they wore in the operetta.

A bubble dance by pupils of

ernistic black and white costumes, Strnad. ompleted the program.

Miss Thomas installed new of-

presented the club gavel to

Sone presided at the refreshment dition to the honoree.

as, assisted by Mrs. J. A. Meek, matics.

TEXAS COLORS **BRIGHTEN ROOM** FOR BREAKFAST

London Bridge Club Is Entertained By Mrs. Studer

very attractive entertainment given for London Bridge club vesterday morning by Mrs. Otto Studer. She Class To Honor was hostess at the Schneider hotel to three tables of players. Red, white, and blue carnations

formed the centerpieces. Flags on the tables, as plate favors, and tallies and place cards added to the colorful motif. Packages wrapped in Texas colors went to Mrs. R. S. Lawrence,

scored high for members, and Mrs. Will exchange gifts to Carry out the birthday idea. Other players were Mrs. A. B. Gelfeshments, Mrs. J. F. Hender-Geldston and Mrs. Howard Buckingham, special guests; Mmes. Rustions, Mmes. Louis Tarpley, J. F. special guests; Mmes. Rus-

NOT TO RUN
ALBANY, N. Y., May 20 (AP)— Governor Lehman announced today that he will not be a candidate for re-election this fall. "I feel that the time has come when I may ask release from the cares and respon-sibilities of the governorship." he Miss Ruby M. Adams, county home cos- said. Lehman has served two two- demonstration agent, explained as

Kathryn Vincent Steele, in mod- Mrs. M. E. Lamb. and Miss Angela Walberg for Priscilla club Friday.

at a luncheon yesterday at noon by cake, and scored nine sponge cakes ficers, headed by Mrs. Allen Hodges as president, in a brief ceremony Places for the informal lunch were business meeting laid for Mmes. Lee Harrah, C. A. meeting was amounced for June Clark. Hol Wagner, C. C. Wilson, 19, in the home of Mrs. J. M. Mrs. R. B. Fisher and Mrs. L. L. Hodges. and Miss Thomas, in ad- Daugherty.

table, where punch, cookies, and dainty sandwiches were served. The scholarship winner, who was to Miss Adams and eight members, Pink roses formed the centerpiece, record in high school, has an-flanked by pink candles. record that she plans to use the The reception was arranged by fund in continuing her studies at John Manning, hawton, Okla., at-Miss Milam, Mrs. Lou Roberts, Mrs. West Texas Teachers college at torney and former county judge, de-Henry Thut, Mrs. E. L. Norman, Canyon She plans to teach, and is livers a milk route, but his custom-Miss Alice Short, and Miss Thom- especially interested in mathe- ers are needy persons and don't pay

ONLY MEMBERS PLAY IN AMUSU CLUB'S GAMES

Mrs. Hunkavillar Is Bridge Hostess At Home

Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar enterained Amusu bridge club at her nome yesterday afternoon, arranging three tables in rooms bright with spring flowers

A delicious refreshment course in which Mrs. J. M. McDonald score and Mrs. William M. Craven second high

Guests were all members of the club: Mmes. W. R. Ewing, W. A. Bratton, L. N. McCullough. Charles Thut, Ray Hagan. Alex Schneider, George Walstad, Siler Faulkner, J. A Centennial breakfast was the M. Dodson, J. H. Kelley, Craven, and McDonald.

First Birthday

birthday of Homemakers class was First Baptist church yesterday. It will be given at the church next Tuesday, a covered dish luncheon.

Committees to be in charge are: sell G. Allen, J. M. Lybrand, Bert Teeters, E. L. Tarrant, L. M. Sal-Curry, Arthur Swanson, Clarence mon; program, Mrs. Owen John-Barrett, and John Studer, club son and Mrs. Joe Foster,

Birthday Cake Is Decorated At Club Demonstration Hour

Icing for cakes, where heat has she demonstrated icings for sponge

She gave two icing recipes, directed the decoration of a birthday where the next Mmes. A. R. Wal-Three guest

and Gill, in addition

John Manning, Lawton, Okla., at-

Little School Paid Big Honor By Landon



these high school graduates seem proud, there's a mighty good reason. Though their class num-bers but 29, and their town of Attica, Kan., has a population of only 700, their commencement address was heard by a whole nation, over the NBC chain, at 8 p. m. CST) Monday, May 18. The reason

Mrs. Fahy Is Club's

Hostess Tuesday

Afternoon

Texas the Beautiful" was the

study of Texas in Civil Cul-

subject of a program climaxing a

ture club yesterday afternoon. The

club ended its season with a meeting at which Mrs. B. C. Fahy was

hostess in Mrs. H. H. Isbell's home. Mrs. L. C. McMahan was pro-

gram leader, and introduced the hour by discussing "Some Unsight-

y Sores on the Face of Texas." She poke of unsatisfactory living con-

itions for some residents, especial-

Mexicans and negroes, in various ctions of the state, and of labor

who told of work under way the state highway department

d mentioned plans for further provements that are needed.

Palo Duro canyon, the Pan-handle's most noted beauty spot

was described by Mrs. Paul Jen-sen. Mrs. Ralph Thomas talked of

rexas artists and their paintings.

A vocal solo by Miss Audrey Noel

guest, was a feature of the pro

The final business session of the

year was conducted with Mrs. Jen-

Have Ideas for

Women Lawyers

onditions which need attention. Beautification of highways and ulways was discussed by Mrs. Is-

STUDY OF TEXAS CLOSES FOR

CIVIC CULTURE CLUB WITH A

PROGRAM ON STATE BEAUTIES

for the national interest was that Gov. Alfred M. Landon, aspirant for the G. O. P. presidential nomination, agreed to address the class, accepting the invitation extended by the school's football captain, Ward Crowell, fourth from left in bac krow. Young

Crowell is the son of George (Pat) Crowell, old-time University of Kansas athlete and clausmate of Gov. Landon. Boyd Roderick, at extreme left in second row is principal of Attica high school. At his left is Charles Beberstein.

Fay Webb Given **Divorce Decree**

LCS ANGELES, May 20. (AP)-Fay Webb of the screen won a divorce today from Rudy Vallee after Masterson.
testifying her life with him was Bernice series of emotional climaxes.

The uncontested interlocutory de-Miss Webb first brought suit for

P-TA TO CLOSE YEAR WITH TEA FOR TEACHERS

Junior High Unit To Honor Retiring Officers

Teachers in Junior High school and retiring officers of Junior High Parent-Teacher association will be honor guests at a tea in the last meeting of the association for this year tomorrow. It will be given at the school cafeteria at 3:15, following a meeting of new and old executive boards at 3.

Mrs. L. L. McColm, hospitality chairman, and her committee will have charge of the tea. The program will include songs by quartets, a talk on Health Instruction and Its Importance to Success, by Miss Llewellyn Shelby, school health director, and a devotional talk by Herman Jones

New officers, headed by Mrs. Claude Lard as president, will be

Large Class At McLean Receives **Diplomas Friday**

McLEAN, May 20. - Commencewere presented by J. E. Lynch at the school auditorium.

The class roll included Donald Angle, Susan Baker, Granville Boyd, Lois Bradstreet, Alvin Casity, De-wayne Casity, Clint Doolen Jr., Donovan D'Spain, S. J. Dyer. Marie

Galloway, Clyde Glenn.
J. L. Hancock, Dorothy Heasley, Alonzo Henderson, Floie Holt, Juanita Hornsby, Eugene James, Geraldine Jolly, Marvin Jones, Chrisaldine Jolly, Marvin Jones, Chrisaldine Jolly, Warvin Jones, Chrisaldine Jolly, Warvin Jones, Chrisaldine Jolly, Warvin Jones, Chrisaldine Jolly, Warvin Jones, Chrisaldine Jones, Warvin Jones, Chrisaldine Jones, Contenting aldine Jolly, Marvin Jones, Christine Kennedy, Gwendolyn Koen, Woodul Centennial essay Glenda Landers, Cleo Ledbetter, Leo Ledbetter, Randy Mantooth, Joy of Gray County.

Bernice McClellan, Gloria Moon, Violet Moore, Helen Pierce, Adeline class of the Church of Christ en-

Robert Wilson, son of Mr. and Sunday morning, a 9-pound boy.

MEETING LAST SEASON FEATURES PROGRAM

Children of Child Study members, honor guests at the clos-ing of the club season each spring furnished the program at the meet-ing in city club room yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Bob McCoy and Mrs A. L. Patrick were in charge of program arrangements

Jimmy Harrah and Billy White played a duet to open the enter-tainment. The program included a plano solo by Margaret Jones, reading by Billy Eutchinson, plano solo by Patty Smoot, song by Patsy Pierson, dance by Shari Shaw, reading by Tommy Darby, piano number by Sybil Pierson, reading by Patricia Lively, vocal solo by Mary Potter Nelson, and reading by Susanne Elliott.

Exostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. Lee Harrah, Mrs. Harry Nel-son, Mrs. S. C. Evans, and Mrs. freshments to the members and the Patrick. They served delicious children's day guests.

The meeting ended a season for the club. Programs will be resumed in September, when Mrs. N. F. ment exercises Friday evening closed a week of senior activity. Diplomas dent succeeding Mrs. Harrah.

Dave Moriarity of Skellytown was taken to his home this morning following treatment at Pampa-Jarratt hespital.

Dr. W. C. Mitchell and Tom Per-Eudey, Winfred Finley, Edward kins were to leave this afternoon Fochen, James Fulbright, Fabrice on a fishing trip to Medicine Park, Okla.

Riddle, Robert St. Clair, Leoma joyed a picnic on McClenllan creek James Monday evening.

J. B. Pettit is seriously ill at his

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Improving Bar HOUSTON, May 19.-Eight womer Social awyers of Texas, when queried by tate business and professional women, gave their ideas on methods of improving legal practices in this country. The women gueried represent only a few of the liberal sprinkling of lawyers in the Texas

Federation of Business and Profes-sional Women's club convening in Houston June 11, 12, and 13, accordng to Mrs. Douglas Robinson.

"Place our judges beyond the reach of politicians." advises Grace reach of politicians." advises Grace Junior High Band Mothers club will meet at the cafeteria at 2:15.

Junior High P-TA will have its meeting of the term at 3. ing to Mrs. Douglas Robinson, genrould bring a greater measure of

"Narrow the issues before the trial court." supplies Eunice E .Whitaker, of San Antonio. Sarah C. Menezes, Dallas attorney, proposes the pas-sage of the integrated bar bill en-abling the state bar to disqualify lawyers whose practices are unethi-

"Qualifications for those now admitted to practice law are too low."
declares Judge Sarah T. Hughes,
Dallas. "At least a bachelor of arts degree or its equivalent and four years' study of law in a recognized to New Deal club at her home, 2:15 law school should be required, and more attention given to moral fit-

by making disbarment of lawyers of questionable ethics easier, and raising the standards of admission to the bar." Miss Mollie G. Robertson, litical fears or favoritism, to present of Beaumont, believes. "One of the most sorely needed

of Houston. It is beneved that one court should have jurisdiction over all matters pertaining to home and family life, including particularly divorce and separation, custody and control of children, wife and child desertion, and juvenile delinquency."

Louise Calloway, assistant district attorney of Houston, believes that the principles of honesty, justice that the profession planned for the legal profession. Discussions pertaining to the legal profession planned for the state convention in Houston in June will be in line with national program for effective democracy." which the profession planned for the state convention in Houston in June will be in line with national program for effective democracy." which the profession planned for the state convention in Houston in June will be in line with national program for effective democracy." which the profession planned for the state convention in Houston in June will be in line with national program for effective democracy." which the profession planned for the state convention in Houston in June will be in line with national program for effective democracy." which the profession planned for the state convention in Houston in June will be in line with national program for effective democracy." which the profession planned for the state convention in Houston in June will be in line with national program for effective democracy." which the profession planned for the state convention in Houston in June will be in line with national program for effective democracy." the principles of honesty, justice ten years.

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Study club of Horace Mann P-TA will entertain the faculty with a

last meeting of the term at 3.

Mrs. Carl Boston will entertain ustice," states Gladys Smart, Fort Tuesday bridge club at her home.

Eight hearts contract club will meet at the home of Mrs. George Sharum.

Calvary Baptist W. M. U. will meet at the church for a covered dish luncheon followed by a study Rebekah Lodge will meet in the I. O. O. F. hall at 8 p. m.

FRIDAY. Mrs. L. Emerson will be hostess to Chatterbox Sewing club.

and courage never change. Thus "Legal practice might be improved the women who are just beginning their client's cause to the court with promptness, clearness and freedon institutions in the annals of Texas legal practice is a domestic relations court," offers Lynn Tamborello, of Houston. "It is believed that one court should have jurisdiction over Discussions pertaining to the legal

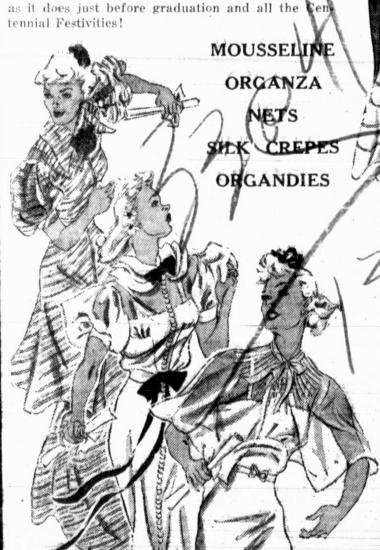
ree granted by Superior Judge Stephens, Bill Stratton, Arthur Crum brought to an end a Strother, Opal Thacker, Betty bitter litigation between the dark-Thornton, Merle Wiggs, William eyed actress and the radio singer Wilkins, Robert Wilson, and Junior home northwest of McLean. that began in January of 1934 when Windom. separate maintenance. A SALE!

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democratic national committee, Senator Metcalf (R., R. I.), Chairman H. Fahey, chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank board.

Metcalf, in an open letter to Far-ley today, disputed the latter's pre-diction, made in the senator's home state yesterday, that President Rossevelt would be re-elected.

cent assertion that the operations of the Home Owners Loan corporation constituted "a debt obligation saddled on every family." Fahey predicted that the government will suffer no losses whatever as the re-sult of HOLC operations.

New Jersey preferential primary in which Governor Alf M. Landon of Kansas, on the basis of incomplete returns, was running ahead of Separator Borah of Idaho.

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returns, was runnife ahead of Sers at or Borah of Idaho.

Answering Farley's address before the democratic state convention at Providence, Senator Mctcalisaid in his letter today:

"The very fact that you go so far in claiming eevrything is proof that you see a republican victory in November. The panic which has taken possession of your ording political acumen certainly cuse out in that speech. Since you ask, 'is there anyone in this state who woted for Franklin P. Rooseyet who has any cause to regret that vote.'

I know you will welcome this betr?'

Asking, "what is left of sine new deal except ruin?" Metcalf refered to Supreme Court decisions against NRA, AAA, and the Guffey coat control act.

"In your address," he decistred "you said you will never forget how staunchly Rhode Island is like the rest of the country in that after having been fooled one, it will not step in to the same trap again."

To Fletcher' at the k against the Home Owner: Loan copporation in this dest.

The return of the reference and the spirit of the law The comptroller general has fulf access to the country in that after having been fooled one, it will not step in to the same trap again."

To Fletcher's attack against the Home Owner: Loan copporation in his dest.

SILENT SCREEN Linked to 'Leak' On British Budget STAR'S HUSBAND DIES IN CRASH

Evidence at the official inquiry

in London into the premature release of information about the British budget, which enabled wealthy men to take out insur-

Millionaire Follows Jimmy Wedell In Death

BATON ROUGE, La., May 20 (A) -A crash of a speedy plane into a wooden swampland, brought death oday to Harry P. Williams, millionaire aviator husband of Mar-guerite Clark, star of the silent

Johnny "Red" Worthen, a veteran pilot, rode to death with the 47-year-old lumberman and aviation enthusiast shortly after they took off from the Baton Rouge airport for Patterson, La., late last night. Worthen was employed by Williams but the wealthy sportsman was a competent pilot and it was not known who was at the controls

when the plane failed to gain al-titude and slipped into a dive. The men apparently met instant death. Their badly broken bodies were thrown clear of the plane and

landed about 20 feet apart. The plane did not burn though the gasoine tank exploded.

Mrs. Williams was expected today to claim the body of her husband, brought to a mortuary here. In 1918 when Miss Clark was at

ance against a rise in tax rates, traced the "leak" to Colonial Secretary J. H. Thomas (above), through "a friend of a friend of a friend." Thomas, however, dethe height of her film fame, Wil-liams wooed and won the petite red-haired actress, who retired from the movies to devote herself to her nies having told anyone of the budget proposals. nome and social interests in New

In 1926 Williams met Jimmy Wedell, a barnstorming aviator, and began an association which carried 'In criticizing the federal government for coming to the relief of urwedl to fame before the precedent

DOCTOR AT PENANG
PENANG, Straits Settlements,
May 20. (P)—Dr. Boliva Lang Falconer, 65-year-old Texan traveling
around the world as an air passeng
er, landed here today, having covered 14,000 miles since his departure
May 8 from Dallas. Due to a misunderstanding in schedules, he missed this week's plane for Penang, off

et n. landed here today, having coversula, to Hongkong, but he planned
to charter a special plane from
Kongkong to make up time on the
ed this week's plane for Penang, off

Four Kansans met death in horse
next leg of his voyage to Manila. "runaways" last year.

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WASHINGTON, May 20 (P) — Sharp word battles today quickened the pre-convention campaign race. Participating in an argument were Chairman James A. Farley of the Henry P. Fletcher of the republi-can national committee and John

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LOST-Hamilton watch in green gold case in the Court House Sunday, Reward, Des Moore Tin Shop.

GOVERNOR ALLRED GIVEN FOUR VOLUMES OF McGUFFEY READERS

the Capitol rotunda and stored, showed that the deal negro would The new floor for the statehouse slip into Sykes' home whenever s the reason.

Sykes would leave; that the dead negro was after Sykes with a knife

moved.

They will be replaced in about

90 days when the floor of terraza is completed, perhaps sooner.

The son of the "baby of the Alamo" observed his 83rd birthday anniversary here recently. He is Almarion Dickinson Griffith, son of Angelina Arabella Dickinson Criffith, son of C of Angelina Arabella Dickinson, who, with her mother, the wife of that Texas achieved its independent

Lieut. Almarion Dickinson, was the only survivor of the Alamo. When Santa Anna's troops stormed the little mission in San Antonio 100 years ago, Lieut, Dick-inson laid down his life with the other Texas heroes, but his wife and small daughter were spared. After she grew up and was married, the museum. daughter moved to Montgomery, where Griffith was born.

A remarkable story of the activities of a dead negro came to light recently when one Sykes, serving a five-year penitentiary sentence for murder, was granted a general parole by Acting Gov. Walter F. Woodul. A letter recommending clemency

for Sykes, from a constable apparently familiar with the facts, read "My investigation showed that

Room and Board ROOM AND BOARD in private

home. Nice cool bedroom adjoinng bath. Mrs. Guthrie. 417 N. Hill

Political Announcements

The Pampa Daily NEWS is authorized to announce the following candidacies subject to the action of the Democratic Primary.

For County Judge: E. CARY (Re-Election) M. DODSON SHERMAN WHITE.

For Representative 122nd District: EUGENE WORLEY

CHARLIE THUT For District Clerk:

FRANK HILL (Re-election) R. B. "RUFE" THOMPSON MIRIAM WILSON

For Sheriff: EARL TALLEY BUCK KOONCE.

For Constable, Precinct 2: OTIS HENDRIX YOUNGER COCKRELL I. S. JAMESON EARL LEWIS

For County Commissioner, Prect. 3 JOHN HAGGARD (Re-election) A. G. (Pete) POST.

For County Commissioner Prect. 3
THOS. O. KIRBY (Re-election.) EARL JOHNSON

For County Attorney: B. S. VIA JOE GORDON. B. L. PARKER

For County Treasurer: D. R. HENRY (Re-Election)
MRS. G. C. WALSTAD

For Tax Assessor-Collector: F. E. LEECH

For District Attorney:

LEWIS M. GOODRICH (Re-election) CLIFFORD BRALY For Commissioner Precinct 1: ARLIE CARPENTER

JOHN R. WHITE. For Justice of the Peace Precinct No. 2, Place No. 1: CHAS. I. HUGHES J. W. "BILL" GRAHAM WM. T. JESSE

AUSTIN, May 20. (A)-Portraits | the negro that was killed was shot of Texas' long line of governors in Sykes' home where he was living have been removed from walls of with his wife and baby; it also

floor of tile and concrete raised or razor after Sykes caught him at such clouds of dust there was fear his house. the portraits, purchased at an average cost of about \$500, might be and shot at the dead negro while damaged. The marble bust of Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson also was rewith a knife or razor."

> Gov. Allred has received four Cincinnati issued the readers, the that Texas achieved its indepen dence from Mexico. Two of the books are first editions; the others,

very early. "There books are antique, long out of print and very rare in the They will be placed in the state

Cuban President Is Inaugurated For 4-Year Term

HAVANA, May 20. (A)-The re public of Cuba wiped its govern-mental slate clean today of traces of the dictatorial rule of Gerardo Machado and the provisional regimes which followed his overthrow.

Miguel Mariano Gomez, son of a former president, formed a new cabinet and met with his ministers 12c-42 into the early morning hours before his own inauguration at noon today to succeed provisional President Jose A. Barnet.
Gomez, the first chief executive

of the island to be elected to of-fice by popular vote since Machado, said in selecting his cabinet he wanted no ministers who had been connected with any of the pro-visional governments of the last 2½ years and none who was associated in any with the Machado

administration.
Gomez was elevated to the pres idency in the Jan. 10. elections, held to establish constitutional government again after seven dif-ferent provisional presidents and,

ago. He has served 12 years in the er Monteith continued:

Taylor Murder Detectives Look

Two detectives who have been trying 14 years to solve the William precepts of the preamble have demanded high-minded and unselfish LOS ANGELES, May 20. (AP)-Desmond Taylor murder mystery highest ideals is difficult to main were attracted as spectators today tain unless there be a gripping in-at a trial involving the riches of centive back of service. The priviin actress he directed, Mary Miles

Minter. The Taylor case has been menioned twice since the beginning of suit by Miss Minter's mother, Mrs Charlotte Shelby, to recover \$200,000 from a brokerage concern. Attor-neys on both sides referred to it in

her claims to her mother. Mrs. Shelby's counsel, Joseph etc.

Lewinson, declared Leslie B. Henry,

Present at last night's meeting

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THEFT WAR PLANNED SAN ANGELO, May 20 (P)—A clearing house for handling information on livestock thefts was 'set up here vesterday by 20 (P)—A Churches

The sale of gasoline to an intox-carolina is of Rex Theater, Ph. 760 (Churches) here yesterday by 30 West Texas sheriffs who met to plan a more Texas Sheriffs' Protective associa modern cooperative war against tion, was formed and H. C. Allen, modern, motorized livestock thieves. chief Tom Green county deputy An organization, named the West sheriff, was named chairman.

A Coat of Arms

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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KNOX

18 Amphibian.

19 To percolate.

23 To peruse

27 Pertaining to

a garrison.

22 Chatter.

30 Skillet,

32 Amidst.

33 Obscure.

36 Kindled.

39 Form of "be

dog-fashion

44 Breakwater.

46 God of sky.

48 War flyers.

50 Insect's egg

34 Aye.

42 Meat.

45 Bones.

51 Fuel.

5 37 Line.

EDITORS 41 To drink

3 Alcoholic drink 43 Butter lumps.

HORIZONTAL 1 The coat of arms of . 11 Note in scale.

13 Pertaining to birds. 14 English coin. 17 Shut up. 18 Adorns. 20 Steals. 21 Before. 22 An equal. 24 Native metal.

25 Possesses 26 Profound. 28 Measure of 51 Antelope. area. 53 Part. 29 Paid publicity. 55 Cravats. 31 Formal march. 56 Cessation. 33 24 hours. 58 Monkeys. 35 The populace. 59 --- of 36 Ship. 38 Courtesy title. 39 Intention. 40 Not hollow.

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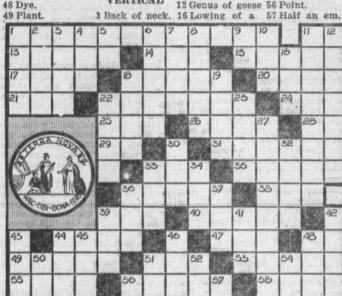
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6 Patterns.



LEGION STRESSES 'DEVOTION TO MUTUAL HELPFULNESS' IN POSTS

All ex-service men should join the lege of walking with men as a man American Legion to consecrate and is the great reward that the Legion sanctify their comradeship by their offers. It is something, men, that I for a time, a "committee of five," sanctify their comradeship by their offers. It is something, men, that I ruled Cuba in the aftermath of the devotion to mutual helpfulness, acanti-Machado revolt.

Gomez is a 47 year old lawyer whose father was president 27 years of the American Legion. Commander Monteith continued:

"These words are the benediction mon possessions of victorious vet-

ago. He has served 12 years in the House of Representatives and has been twice mayor of Havana. His of the preamble and the effect of presidential term runs for four years.

"These words are the benediction of the preamble and the effect of them upon our lives is the benediction of a peace that comes after the storm. Men who have struggled was one of the greatest impelling motives that drove us to organizaside by slue for a common objective form in the experience a bond that tion. Why not join up now?' is precious in the degree that they have struggled together. In the comradeship of arms there was the utmost necessity for "devotion to

mutual helpfu Around At Trial mutual helpfulness."

"Back of the service we are called upon to render in the name of the Legion must lie an incentive. Other

Air Show Plans Are Discussed

opening statements.

"We're just up here looking around," said Lloyd Yarrow, investigator on the district attorney's staff. He would go no further in extaff. He would go no fur the meeting on next Tuesday night Yarrow and Winn have been on the case ever since Taylor was found ments for the show will be made shot to death in his Hollywood apartment in 1922.

Volunteers are also asked to assist J. R. ROBY in putting over the program which apartment in 1922.

CLAYTON FLORAL CO The former actress has assigned will include air races, stunting parachute jumping, bomb dropping.

former agent for Blyth and company, used the Taylor case as a threat to silence Mrs. Shelby about the theft of her bonds.

Fresent at last light a light meeting were Bert Howell, Jean Douglass. Lem Adams, Homer Widener, Gerthreat to silence Mrs. Shelby about the theft of her bonds. Henry is serving a prison sentence after pleading guilty to embezzlement of Mrs. Shelby's investments.

Hanknouse, Virgil Howell, O. C. Higgins, A. M. Nave, Jack Richards, Kellerville, Phone 1610F13.

A. M. Sterling, Wesley Lewis, M. G. David was a new member. Frank Shaw visited the club.

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President Accidentally Hears Of Mishap

WASHINGTON, May 20 (A)-The White House announced today that Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt, 82-yearold mother of the President, was confined in her Hyde Park home with an impacted hip and cracked

the President, who accidentally heard of the injury five days after it happened while talking to his mother on the telephone, will leave here Friday night for Hyde Park to spend two or three days with her. Stephen T. Early, a presidential secretary, said Mrs. Roosevelt tripped over a 6-inch step as she entered the home of the President's daughter in New York City a week ago today. She was visiting "Sistie" and "Buzzie," children of Mrs. Anna

Boettiger.
Early said Mrs. Roosevelt noticed no ill effects at the time, entered the home on West 53rd street and after spending some time, with the children reutrned to her own home on 65th street. The following day she went to

Hyde Park and went about her ousehold duties.

Monday night the President called her on the telephone and Mrs. Roosevelt told of the fall for the The President advised her to go to bed at once and call a doctor. X-rays showed an impacted hip and a

cracked bone. Doctors advised her to remain in bed at least two weeks.

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FIRST STRONG ASSAULT MADE ON MEXICO'S PARTY

MEXICO CITY, May 20 (A)—A ender young member of congress om Veracruz has launched the first considerable assault of the last decade on the well-entrenched po-

volutionary party.

There has been grumbling over the government party's steam-roller actics but it remained for Joaquin oz to bring the battle into the

Asserting with apparent sincerity and indignation he had been "robbed" of the party's nomination for the governorship of Veracruz, Munoz took the drastic step—some called it "political suicide"—of resigning from the PNR.

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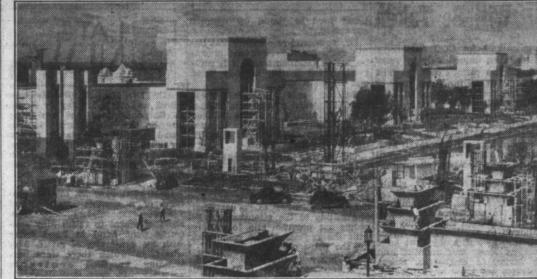
ganizations which backed him in the primaries gave him 80 per cent of the vote, only to have their will overruled by party president, Emilio Portes Gil, and the party's potent electoral college. Thereupon Munoz called their representatives into convention at Jalapa, capital of Verales of the president of the president of the heretofore solid "left wing" of the chamber of deputies which Deputy Luis Mora Tovar, of the president's home state, Michoacan, built with infinite care last year to give Cardenas strength to defy Calles.

Traxler Is In

nounced the PNR's leadership and decided to ask President Lazaro Cardenas what he meant to do about it.

Sgnificant, to observers, was the down came. In any control of the states where the content, Sinaloa and Tiazcala, sent delegates, while agrarian and labor groups elsewhere telegraphed their "solidarity." party's primary decisions caused dis-

Exposition's Hall of Transportation Completed



The \$400,000 Hall of Transportation, is completed. The above side workmen are preparing exhibstate's 700-foot reflecting pool at photo shows scaffolding still in its for the lune 6 opening in Dallas.

perpetuate the Mexican revolution's macho as gubernatorial candidate gains, which might in course of time over Gilberto Bosques.

This opinion took on substance in the governorship against General mid-week when, for several hours, Munoz' precipitate action in quit-administration, resigned from the ting the PNR threatened to split army and retired to his ranch—but

Thirty-seven of the group's 84 big Ledo theater to overflowing, deputies, it was said on good aucheered speakers who bitterly de-

—somewhat anticlimatically "ex-pelled" from the party Monday, May 10—made the ears of higher-ups Wanted in the slaving of George burn with their philippics during the left wing session.

been 'some lody's got to lose" and tody of Traxler after he waived ex-Mexicans must learn how to accept tradition. defeat. A glance at several states

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lacked since former President Plubered 30,000, to protest the designature Elias Calles built the party to tion of Gen. Maximino Avila Ca-

weld farm and factory into one electoral bloc.

Nuevo Leon—General Fortunato Zuazua, unsuccessful in his race for Zuazua, unsuccessful in his race for

Oklahoma Pen

McALESTER, Okla., May 20. (A) -Pete Traxler, Oklahoma's No. 1 desperado, was in the Oklahoma

was fissed.

In ten states or more Portes Gil erts, bureau officer, left Oklahoma definitely to the left. Now some of which his favorite rejoinder has experimented to the bureau and Jack Roblems and the democrats swinging the swinging of the more experienced doubt seriously whether any such thing will

where discontent came into the open.

Tuebla—Labor organizations, notably the Regional Federation of Workers and Peasants, sent to the regular quarterly dividend of DECLARE DIVIDENDS

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POLITICS

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Press, Washington. As, convention-time approaches, becomes increasingly clear that the coming conflict will be no "narrow" campaign—either in the geographical sense or with respect to the range of the discussion.

Often the earlier months of elec-tion year see some main battleground selected, and the issues sortsharply to the fore. This time the

Wake up your will asserted Portes of I was "deceiving resident Cardenas;" Leon hoth told Altamirano he 'did not win m Veracruz, but in Mexico, in the national revolutionary party," and the Veracruz of the mathematical management of the management

One of the chief geographical surprises has been the increasing Duster Sweeps lume of democratic claims in the vastly important eastern states of New York and Pennsylvania.

Outwardly, these claims cite the large aggregate majority rolled up last fall by democratic candidates for the New York assembly, and the marked increase of democratic registration in parts of Pennsylvania of the southwest's "dust bowl," istration in parts of Fennsylvania which formerly were solidly republi-

certainly would not be safe to regard even New England as entirely out-

so but will campaign actively down the blow lands, which, in the abto the North Atlantic coast is, consequently assured. Nor is it unlikely that the republican managers will devote some of their attention to the states usually numbered in the democratic solid south.

In 1928 Mr. Hoover carried several ings today in the court of criminal of those states. Now there are evidences of southern democratic revolt against some of the Roosevelt policies. Assured of a campaign fund, the republicans may be counted on to make war in every state where they see the slightest chance of they see victory.

Broad Issues. With respect to issues, too, the tendency on both sides is toward taking in a great deal of territory. Tak of narrowing the campaign to a constitutional issue has virtually disappeared The Liberty league has played that tune to every possible variation, and many republicans are unwilling to put the party in the attitude of echoing the league. Besides the wholey forecast democratic sides, the Widely-forecast democratic advocacy of a constitutional amendment now shows no prospect of ma-

Relief, taxes, power, inflation, budget menagement, farm policy, labor legislation—the long procession of subjects with which the Roosevelt administration has dealt marches Goldman from Gregg; Les Carter into the campaign in solid ranks, and it is a wise politician who can tell which may swing the greater Hidalgo; Victor Garza, Cameron; Humber of votes in the end. Basically, the democrats may tend basically, the will they go so far Booker from Lubbook,

to risk the solid opposition of siness, against which no President ever has been elected? Fundamentally, the republicans may incline to conservatism, but will they be so unbending as to chance the loss of the thousands of liberal votes cast for Senator Borah in the primaries? These are questions the party nanagers are certain to exami

MARION MILEY LOSES SOUTHPORT, Eng., May 20. (P)—Marion Miley, Lexington, Ky., wa defeated in the quarter finals of the finals of the British Women's Got championship by Bridget Newell, the favorite, 4 and 3, here this morning, ending another chapter in America's long and unsuccessful attempt to win the British title. Miss Newell met Kathleen Garnham and Molly Gourlay faced Pam Barton in the semi-final round this af-ternoon. All are Britishers.

Lease maps show that 80 per cent of the land in Stevens county, Kas., is under oil and gas lease.

RISE IN CRUDE **OUTPUT BRINGS** FEAR TO TULSA

Production Increase Is Steady And Continues

TULSA, Okla., May 20. (A)-The undercurrent of uneasiness over a steady rise in the production of shiver of apprehension.

That feeling was apparent at the same time oil executives from the nation and the world at large, gathered here for the ninth International Petroleum Exposition, for the most part were exuding optimism over the generally encouraging trends in various branches of the in-

Concerns over the rise in crude output became vocal in the statement of Axtell J. Byles, president of the American Petroleum Institute, who warned his conferees at their mid-year meeting here that a

His opinion was echoed by other authorities who declared the whole key to the question of feast or famine in the petroleum business lay in the crude oil situation. While oil men mulled over these

warnings and fingered production charts showing steady increases, the Oil and Gas Journal's weekly esti-mate showed production in the nation at its highest point on record This gave concrete evidence there

was ground for the fears of leaders The production was estimated at 3,005,400 barrels daily for the week ending May 16. It was the first time the output had reached a daily figure over 3,000,000 barrels and the when an output of 2,975,435 barrels

There were predictions today of reduced allowables in the heavy prodesperado, was in the Oklahoma penitentiary for safekeeping today after he had been brought on a stretcher by airplane from Canburn with their philippics during burn with their philippics during to the fore. This time the process has been reversed.

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Colorado Area

LAMAR. Colo., May 20. (A)—Another bad dust storm, following

Under the surface, the democratic to last night, reduced visibility to talk is based also on the fact that less than a block, and street lights talk is based also on the fact that carefully-organized democratic shock. The republicans dispute that any of this territory is doubtful, but it that the careful hardly more than 24 were reported hardly more th

A. J. Hamman, county agent, said side the 1936 battle zone.

A. J. Hamman, county agent, said the moisture merely had flattened the moisture merely had flattened. ceptible to wind erosion than ever

COURT RECORD AUSTIN, May 20. (A)-Proceed-

appeals included: A. D. Thompson from Wilbarger; Allen Hall from Childress; Neil Townsend, alias Graves Townsend, alias L. Graves from Floyd.

Reversed and remanded: John Murphy from Montague, Judgment reversed and prosecuion ordered dismissed: W. H. (Bill) Anderson from Gregg.

Sumbitted on brief and argu A. L. Watson from Newton. Submitted on brief for both

Estell Pugh from Cass Submitted on brief for State Jerry Stugard from Hidalgo Bessie Teal from Tom Green. Submitted on state's motion for

Eulalio Elizondo from Nueces. Submitted on appellant's motion for rehearing

Cernon Gunter from Bowie. from Wichita; Melville Follette from Jefferson; George Rodriguez from F. T. Keller from Cameron; Milton Carson from McCulloch: Geo. T

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BAPTISTS HAVE OVERCOME THEIR DEPRESSION IN MISSION GIVING

10 p. m.-Oil men's dance, Pla-

Oldtimers' Day, June 4

11 a. m.-Oldtimers' parade.

2 p. m.-Old Fiddler's contest

2:30 p. m.—Special program conoring wives and widows of fam-

ous Panhandle pioneers, at high

2 p. m.-Junk auto race, Recrea-

2:30 p. m.-Rodeo, Recreation

4:30 p. m.-Horse show, Road

cade of the Panhandle, recreation

10 p. m.-Oldtimers' dance, high

9 a. m.-Pioneer Round-Up, high

11 a. m.—Grand Finale parade.

12 p. m.-Tribute to Pioneers, de-

1 p. m.-Address, Hon. Clyde Ting-

4:30 p. n.-Horse show, Road

ley, governor of New Mexico. 2:30 p. m.—Rodeo, Recreation

will admit them to oldtimer's dances, barbecue and old findlers'

The oil men's barbecue is free to all oil men. The barbecue will be strictly a stag party. John Shider of Amarillo will do the barbecuing.

The oil supply houses and lumber yards of Pampa are giving this bar-

noon-Oldtimers'

ceased since last celebration

p. m.-"El Dorado" Caval-

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tion park.

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9 a. m.-Pioneer Roundup, high

m.-Story Telling hour, high

ST. LOUIS, May 20. (A)-Northern Baptists have overcome their 'depression" in missionary giving, W. H. Bowler, executive secretary of the council on finance and promtion, reported to the annual convention today.

In the fiscal year just closed conwill exceed \$2,300,0000, said Mr. Bowler, an increase of apnately \$100,000 over the previous 12 months.

general but the special factors which produced a downward trend for nissionary receipts." he said. "Now our churches have given the trend an upward turn."

Last year John D. Rockefeller, Jr., announced discontinuance of his large annual gifts to the denomination, explaining he preferred to contribute to inter-denominational ominational agencies.

The council's report pronounced as a success the forward fund Runner park. movement, a financial plan launched a year ago at the annual convention in Colorado Springs.

Members of both the northern and Southern Baptist denominaing last night with addresses by
Toyohiko Kagawa, Japanese Christian leader, and the Pay Christian leader. tian leader, and the Rev. George W. Truett, Dallas, Tex., president of the Baptist World Alliance. The Southern Baptist convention ended its annual meeting Monday. The-Northern branch will be in session through next Sunday

Texas Pageant Is Given Before **Rotarians Here**

pageant, "Texas Under Six Flags," was presented by pupils of the first grade of Sam Houston school before members of the Rotary by Allen Hodges in the interests of the Panhandle Centennial celebra-Mrs. A. H. Doucette sang

Canadian were visiting Rotarians.

The Rotary club will meet next week with the Lions club and will provide the program. The meeting will be held Thursday at the Meth-

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a moistened finger tip one-sixteenth of an inch away. A dramatic contrast with this heat control was cited by Dr. Custav

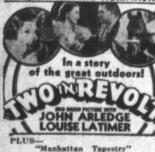
Egloff, Chicago. Only 20 years ago, he said, the heat of a Pennsylvania still was controlled by a "sizzle" method whereby the operator would spit on the still and then judge by the sound whether the temperature was

was not a bad way." said Dr. Egloff. "Mechanized control might not be more accurate, but the sizzle method could not be applied to the great production plants of today.'



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Robert Armstrong

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THURSDAY MORNING

6:30-Sign On. 6:30-Uneeda Used Car Boys.

7:30-Waker Uppers.

8:30-Temperature.

8:30-Overnight News 8:45-It's Your Own Fault.

9:00-Shopping With Sue.

9:15-Billie Dell Scott. 9:30-Retter Vision

9:35-Frigid Facts. 9:45—American Family Robinson

10:00-Lost & Found Bureau. 10:05-Micro News.

10:15-Better Health. 10:20-World Book Man 10:25—Golden Memories 10:30-Mid-Morning News.

10:45-Fireside Thoughts. 10:50-The Old Gardener 10:55-Cleaning News.

-Announcer's Choice. 11:15-Harvester Girl. -Emerson at Eagle. 12:00-Evelyn Shanklin

THURSDAY AFTERNOON 12:30-Miles of Smiles

12:45—Noon News. 1:00—Miles of Smiles (Con't). 1:30-On the Mall.

1:45-Hardware Hints. 1:50-Portaits. 1:55-Dental Data

2:00-Milady's Matinee. 2:30-Early Afternoon News. 2:45—Familiar Melodi

3:00-Dance Hour. 3:30—Melodiers. 3:45—Joe Green's Orchestra. 4:00—Hollywood Reporter.

4:15-Concert Hall of the Air. 4:45—Society Editor. 5:00-Late Afternoon News. 5:15-Dancing Discs.

:40-One Stop Service News. 5:45-Dancing Discs (Con't).

6:30-Amateur Announcers 6:45—Dinner Hour. 7:00-Texas Hot Timers. 7:15—Emerson at Eagle,

killing classes steady; early top

native spring lambs 12.00; clipped lambs 10.00; native ewes 3.00-3.50.

lbs, and less 191/2; more than 5

bs., 181/2; leghorn hens 171/2; white

rock springs 29, plymouth rock 28,

colored 261/2; white rock fryers 28,

alymouth rock 27 colored 25: white

and plymouth rock broilers 25, color-

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Butter, 12,890, steady, prices un-

Eggs. 36.155, easy: extra firsts

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firsts local 19%, cars 20%; current

receipts 1914; storage packed extras

and Alta Marie Terrell, Mildred

Tolbert, Betty Blythe, Jim Arndt,

The book was dedicated to Miss

us, and worked with us, who has

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Henry said the statements in

stock of St. Joseph, Mo., in 1873. Eugene Field II has been living

a PWA municipal power

Wagner is the head.

211/2, storage packed firsts 211/4

7:45-Sign Off.

changed.

NEW YORK, May 20. (A)-The stock market pushed quietly ahead today to finish firm with gains of ed 24, barebacks 20-22, leghorn 23-24; roosters 13-14; turkeys 16-20;

Am Rad 28 191/2 contetss.

Persons who have lived in the Panhandle 25 years or more will be supplied with blue ribbons which will admit them to the barbecue.

At the oil men's reunion, the parade will start promitly at 11 a.m., June 3. All oil men are invited to enter the parade, and all floats, comedy units, and other units of interest or importance to the oil industry are invited to participate.

The oil men's barbecue is free to Goodyear 34 Avia Corp 5% 2736 92¼ 94 17¼ 17% 17% 2% itor; Virginia Mason, business man-29% ager; Mrs. Wagner, faculty adviser; 29% 615% 60% 611/6 191/2 Tom Rose Jr., Mickey Ledrick, and 241/2 Dewey Palmitier. Goodyear 2436 Int Nick 58 Int T&T 46 46½ Zenobia McFarlin, a teacher, "who 13% has laughed with us, played with Nat Dairy 23 % 23% | of all." Packard 101% 101/2

becue for the oli men. The Scout parade will start 12:30 p. m. on June 2. Twelve barn-dred scouts of the Adobe Walls Area council are invited to participate in this parade. Numerous interesting units are being prepared for the barbeque. All participating participating Scouts will be given a free barbecue, swim and picture show. Troops will receive all proceeds of the Scout In the oldtimers' parade June 4,

each float will show human interest stories portraying the "Sustained Courage" of the Panhandle Pioneers. Widows of esteemed Panhandle pioneers will be especially honored. All towns in the Panhandle have parade portraying their own outstanding pioneers.

Cavalcade.

All units, individuals, and clubs participating the first three days of the celebration are invited to participate in the Grand finale parade. A \$10 cash prize will be awarded for the best float in each of the parades, June 2, 3, 4 and on June 5 the following prizes will be awarded. First prize, \$40; second prize, \$20; third prize, \$10. Basis of judging: Originality, 50 points; Neatness,

20 points; Theme, 30 points; Total, 100 points. The ten floats being built by the parade committee are not eligible.

Many speedy plans will provide thrills as they race over the 25-mile closed course. Stant flying, parachate jumps, special landings, parachate jumps, specia

Parachute spot landing— First Airplane spot landing, dead stick

First prize \$25, second prize \$10,
third prize \$5

third prize \$5.

Bomb dropping to spot First prize \$5, second prize \$2.

Airplane race—First prize \$100, second prize \$50, third prize \$25.

Any plane can be entered in this race.

Thousands of old relics will be

exhibited in Pampa store show windows during the celebration. Cash prizes are offered for the best en-

Miscellaneous entertainment will be provided at the amusement center on the fairgrounds. Rides for the children will be included.

unton Flying service crashed in nobscot bay today briling one pas-

Ray Carter of LeFers transacted 5.75.

fractions to a point or so.

Runner park.

8:15 a m—"El Dorado" Cavalcade
of the Panhandle, Recreation park.

10:15 p. m. Panhandle Centennial costume ball, Pla-Mor ballroom. An irregular opening was followed by a generally higher drift as it became apparent to traders that 10:15 p. m.—Old times' square dance, high school gymnasium.

An "oldtimer" is a person who has lived in the Panhandle for 40 years or more. Oldtimers will be supplied with white badges which will admit them. selling was drying up Tuesday's mild shake-out. Transfers approximated 700,000 shares.

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CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, May 20. (P)—Prices of May wheat delivery in Chicago jumped 3¼ cents a bushel late to-jumped 3¼ cents a bushel late to-jumped in the topmost point at-

Suggestions of a possible market squeeze in month end settlements of May contracts were current, and

changed to ¼ off, and provisions spot landing— First varying from 12 cents decline to 5 provided work indirectly for more cents advance.

GRAIN TABLE Close

Any plane can be entered in this race.

All plane race—for ships of 125 in.

To or under, first prize \$30, second prize \$25, third prize \$10.

Twenty-five dollars will be awarded the owner of the idest car driven under its own lower into Pampa during the celebration.

The finest horses of the Panhandle will be seen in a show directed by Dr. George P. Grout of Panhandle June 4 and 5.

Thousands of old relics will be

Near months held relatively firm, although July fell off 4 points

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, May 20. (P)— (USDA)—Hogs' 1500; 15 to mostly 25 higher; top 9.50; freely, desirable PLANE CRASH FATAL

POCKLAND, Me., May 20 (P)—A

Leasure of the Stanley

170-260 lbs 9.35-50; few 270-310 lbs 9.00-9.35 better grade 14-40 160 lbs 9.00-9.35 better grade 14-40 lbs 9.00-

market on killing classes less active senger. Six offer passengers were rescued William Montgomery, 58, of fockland died in the crash, trapped in the cath as the plane plunged from a 100-foot height after the take off. than Tuesday; opening trade gen-7.50-8.25; fed steers of quality to sell 7.25-8.00; few butcher cows 5.00-

Sheep: 5000; slow, opening sales

Applications For Will Be Taken

Applications for CCC enrolment will be taken immediately by relief offices in the various counties. The local office is on the third floor of and hoped it did." Dorothy Mullen.

While actual enrolling will not be started until July, the relief offices are scheduled to close July 1, hence the applications must be taken now. Quotas will be given later, and will be filled from the first eligible ap-Boys between 17 and 28, single,

unemployed, and from families receiving direct relief, WPA employ-ment, or RA assistance are eligible Only one boy from each family will be allowed to enrol. Applicants of previous CCC experience must have served at least four months and have honorable discharges, unless the service was prior to October 21, Training while in camp is con-

Archbishop Diaz Dies In Mexico

MEXICO CITY, May 20 (AP) — Mexico's Catholics mourned today the death of Archbishop Pascual CHICAGO, May 20. (A)-Poultry, Diaz y Barreto, who for the last decive, 3 cars 45 trucks. unsettled; hens ade sought peace between his state

The Indian prelate, who would have been 60 years old June 22, died last night of intestinal trouble. Apparently realizing he had little chance to live, he asked extreme unction 12 days ago. It was administered by Bishop Maximino Ruiz of Mexico Pope Pius, who knew the arch-

shop well, cabled through Eugenio to resign. Cardinal Pacelli, papal secretary of state his "special apstolic blessing." Born near Guadalajara, Jalisco, of Indian parents, Diaz entered the church service early and rose stead-ily, alternately studying abroad and in the Senate because the gentleteaching and officiating in Mexico, men there are more individualistic until he was designated Bishop of and are here for longer terms." Tabasco in 1922.

Monsignor Ruiz, dean of the metropolitan chapter, will be acting head of the Catholic church in Mexico until the archbishop's sucessor is designated.

Liquor Question Will Have First Place On Ballot

AUSTIN, May 20, (AP)-The constitutional proposed ment setting up a state liquor monopoly system will have the made the business of school fun the six to be voted on in the and has won the love and esteem November general election. Other amendments will have the

Favorités pictured in the annual following positions: were Martha Price, most popular Second, authorizing the legislagirl; J. R. Green, most popular boy; ture to create and cooperate in Mary Price, most beautiful girl; and a plan for school teachers retire-Jimmy Hamill, best looking boy. ment.

Honors in scholarship went to Edythe Shearer and Flora Deen to provide workmen's compensation for state employes. Fourth, establishing a new board the job printing department of the of pardons and paroles and re-Pampa Daily NEWS, of which Hol stricting the governor's power to

grant clemencies. Fifth, increasing the governor's and certain other constitutional state officers' salaries. Eixth, limiting the number of

in the legislature. The drawing for places was held in the office of Secretary of State dilemma was a result of being un- R. B. Stanford, according to law.

HERRIOT URGED PARIS, May 20. (P) — Edouard Herriot, thrice premier of France, weighed today an appeal from Leon coming leftist government, to be-The Missouri-born poet married come foreign minister and take a pretty Miss Julia Sutherland Com- leading part in proposing League of

project vine, president, was on the trip.

The News' Want-Ads bring resulta

Watch Him Climb A. L. Burge has pledged him

self to show an increase in insurance writter every month during 1936 as compared with the corresponding month of 1935.





Watch this space next month for standing up to date.

FORMER McLEAN GRID STAR IS DROWNING VICTIM; RITES HELD

rectly aided Smith, he was "glad

"charged with kissing an Indian squaw in public" and was relieved director, that the National Security board granted the state's request for allotment of \$1,181,250 federal funds to match state money for pension payments in July and and 24 days old. He was drowned of his caravan leadership because 'he was stealing Gomer Smith's The elderly witness denied the

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caravan carrying petitions urging enactment of the Townsend plan for \$200 monthly pensions to the aged was "a grandstand stunt." He described it rather as "educational and calling to the attention of the people our program and to comply tracts went hand in hand today The youth was a member of the with 3½ cents rise of prices. May McLean Tiger football squad three with the request of the committee for the petitions."

Testimony disclosed that Frank standing unsettled contracts amounting to more than 15,000,000 bushels, rose suddenly near the end of today's trading to 95½ cents a bushel, almost 4 cents un feet. Peterson, described as a Townsend press agent, proposed in January, 1935, that "1,000,000 old folks come to Washington to see the President, bushel, almost 4 cents up from the day's low point. the congressmen, and senators."

"They could come for a two week period and during that time call on one senator after another and get in the hair of congressmen, Peterson said in a letter to Town sent officials. "Congress would captulate overnight."

Dr. Townsend said Peterson ha 'many erratic ideas," and that he visions eliminated, it contains forbade the proposed march of the significant change. aged on the capital. The letter also added:

Dr. Townsend said money was be

ing spent for the Townsend organization in Oklahoma and if it indi-

Sullivan said Warmbold

thunder in Oklahoma."

"I expect to have Dr. Townsend and Father Coughlin get together was made to provide direct representation of both producers and in a short time," but Mr. Townsend said he knew nothing of this plan. Another letter from Peterson said Representative Blanton (D., Tex.) or connection with the industry. "looms as our worst enemy" and suggested organizing his district Upon passage of the new bill, President Roosevelt would be reand starting a petition asking him The letter said further it appeared

that Senator Dickinson (R., Ia.) "will be our leader in that house."
It added, however, that "it wi

DALLAS. - "Billy the Kid," a pure-bred San Angelo Valley Angora goat, stole a march on the and horses at the \$25,000,000 Texas Centennial exposition, open- and drink, and by unwashed hands ing here June 6. He was the first animal to get permanent quarters in the \$350,000 Livestock buildings ficial mascot of the 200 sailors who will be on duty at the Exposition.

LEAVE FOR MEXICO MINOT, N. D., May 20. (A)-Intend a highway celebration, four Minot residents, led by Mayor J. A. Patterson, left today by automobile on a goodwill trip to Mexico City. The party will be present at ceremonies opening the new paved highway from Laredo, Tex., to Mexico City.

tact with food or drink or utensils in which such food and drink are prepared and served. Likewise the should be kept from access to privy

sion and a new consumers' counsel.

COLUMN

and has been adopted as the of- the stray fly from some careless

McLEAN, May 20.-Two towns and as many schools joined in a final tribute to Horace victims of drowning in Carlsbad.

The body was brought here from Dinimitt, where on Monday morn-AUSTIN, May 20 (A)—Governor ing a funeral service was held. The Allred was advised today by Orville First Baptist church was more than filled here in the afternoon when

Saturday evening in Livingston Lake, near Carlsbad, N. M., where CHICAGO, May 20. (P)—Suggestions of a possible month end squeeze of speculators who were short of wheat to fulfill May con-

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elected

Spurgeon Johnson who, with two brothers, Clay and Spurgeon Jr., survive him. His grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Johnson, live in Mc-

Active pallbearers were James Emmett Cooke, Porter Chilton, J. T. Graham, J. D. Back, Leonard Brawley, and Roy Laswell, all mem-bers of the Tiger football squad. Other Tigers were honorary pall Flower girls were Marie and

tuminous Coal commission would Frances Landers, Gwynne Carpenter, Lottie Margaret Barrow, and consist of seven members, instead of five. Officials said this change miners. Three of the seven com-missioners would have no interest

ELECTED CAPTAIN COLLEGE STATION, May 20.
(P)—Ed Lee of Houston, forward on the Texas A. & M. basketball tear and voted the team's most valuable player, was elected captain of next year's varsity cagers at a letterman

should be kept from access to privy vaults where they pick up the ingetcions, which they later spread to humans by contact with the food and drink, and by unwashed hands and utensils.

"See that your windows, doors, and porches are screened so that the stray fly from some careless neighbor will not molest your family. See that your grocer keeps meat, vegetables, and fruit screened from files.

"Organize health measures to destroy the breeding places, control of the files' access to your home and food, and establish standards of cleanliness in your community that will eliminate the fly."

Medical authorities agree that your kidneys contain 15 Miles of tin, tubes in decided and keep you healthy. If you have trouble with too frequent bladder bassages with scanty amount on a file of kidney too frequent bladder bassages with scanty amount on a file of kidney too. If you have trouble with too frequent bladder bassages with scanty amount on a file of kidney too. If you have trouble with too frequent bladder bassages with scanty amount on a file of kidney too. If you have trouble with too frequent bladder bassages with scanty amount on a file of kidney too.

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cleanliness in your community that Don's Pils, which have been used successfully by millions of people for over 40 years. They give happy relief only active volcano in the United States.

WHY

You Should Own an **Electric Refrigerator**

Three times a day-every time you sit down to a meal-the reason why you should own an electric refrigerator are before you, for nothing is more important in your life than the food you eat. But-after only a day or two, food that looks, smells and tastes perfectly natural may be entirely unfit to eat because of the presence of million of bacteria that have been per mitted to develop due to inadequate refrigeration.

Actual tests have shown that the most perishable foods keep fresh and wholesome for days in an electric refrigerator which insures correct temperatures of 50 degrees and lower, even in the bettest summer weath er. Elictric refrigerators have been tried and proven in the hottest Texas summers and they have the reserve refrigerating capacity necessary to keep food fresh and appefizing.

PUBLIC BERVIC

APPROACHING ELECTION LIKELY TO SHAKE AMERICANS FROM OLD INDIFFERENCE ON SUCH THINGS

the fact that America often has been accused of being apathetic in political contests, this year promises to be an exception. The American people are thinking about the election and the manner of its conduct. Election machinery by now is pretty well known to most of the people. The preferential primary elections are being held now, the elections are being held now, the campaign follows and then the accusage of the socialist and Labor Parties of the Occident, Should one of these parties of conduct. Should one of these parties of the party would then become the Supporters of the Government Party.

There is no woman suffrage in Japan, although women seem to take a more active interest in politics there than in some parts of the United States, They organize paradegraphs of the Supporters of the Government Party.

elections are being held now, the campaign follows and then the actual polling.

General elections in some countries are quite different from here. They do not occur at regular intervals but, under the parliamentray system, on he fail of the government—which means the ruling party. In Great Britain, in France, in a number of other countries, an adverse tot of the parliament means the fail of the government and the necessity for an election. Were the same system it vogue here when the President voted the bonishil and then when Congress pessed the bill over his veto, the President would have been called to determine whether the people supported the President or the Congress which disagreed with him. Recently, then have been a series of elections in various parts of the world. One of the more interesting was the creek plebiscite in which the people voted or their ver, form of government. After having been a republic, they voted to bring back a king into power Last autumn, there was an election in Great Britain. Canada and New Zealind also have taken the problems to the people. The Spanish government fell in February and a new Cortes was elected. Queerest of all recent elections has been that held in Germany to permit the Germany people to register their opiniou on the recocupation of the Rhineland. The ballots were printed with the word Ja, which means Yes. It washopossible to vote any other way.

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During a campaign one finds the streets of Japanese cities lined with posters, usually about twice as tall as a man. Each candidate is permitted a definite number of posters. He need

ties do not exist there, by name at large cities have huge billboards on least, in the same way they do here or in European countries. The two major parties are called Supporters of the Government and Elections In Name Only porters of the Government and

ence general elections. In the Jap-By Frederic J. Haskin
WASHINGTON, D. C. May 19—
nother presidential election year
wing elements. There are parties has rolled around and, in spite of which correspond roughly to the the fact that America often has Socialist and Labor Parties of the

campaign follows and then the ac-es and put on demonstrations. Wo-men and children will appear in pro-

Ja, which means Yes. It wasimpossible to vote any other way.

Turning to the Orient, it is interesting to note how elections are conducted in Japan. Democratic forms are relatively new there. Particle de not eviet there by name at large cities have huge hillboards on

Democrats. These terms apparently In Italy today there is no election mean the Ins and the Outs. When in the sense meant by Americans. a change in administration takes The Fascist Party controls every-place and the Supporters of the thing. There is no opposition party-Government Party lose, the mem- which is given an opposition party-Government Party lose, the members of that party then become the Democrats, while the Democrats become the Supporters of the Govern-ment Party.

There were other parties which put forward can-didates, but Mussolini did not find There are other subsidiary parties.

The Army, in a sense, constitutes a political party and seeks to influ-kingdom a single electoral district

Pittsburgh's Mayor Made a Ranger



Mayor William N. McNair, Pitts- | ans present him with a 10-gallon burgh's mayor, whose willingness to fight anyone, orally, has spread far outside Pennsylvania, at least has the aggressiveness of a Texas Ranger. Above, Pittsburgh ex-Tex-June 6.

Gold Key Made for President



trances Nalle, Texas Exposition which a key for President Roose-Bluebonnet Girl," and Arthur A. velt to unlock the first turnstile at Everts, Dallas jeweler, are shown above as they flatten the gold from in Dallas, June 6, will be made.

"Sued" Statue Reaches Dallas



An injunction against its appear- opening.

Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney's ance on the Exposition grounds—statue of Buffalo Bill Cody arrived at the grounds of the Texas Centennial Exposition in Dallas this week, the center of a court fight.

that obtains the representation is not territorial as in most countries, but occupational. Thus industrial or processing the representation is not territorial as in most countries, but occupational. Thus industrial or processing the representation of the representation is not territorial as in most countries, but of the representation is not territorial as in most countries, but of the representation is not territorial as in most countries, but of the representation is not territorial as in most countries, but of the representation of the repre same representatives.

for some time and then the franchise to excuse those who believed he was very closely limited. It has was dead despite a recent 87-foot been, extended a good deal in recent years and the secret ballot has been introduced. At first, the vartous local soviets merely voted by acclamation, electing delegates to larger soviets and so on up to the top. The Communist Party still control of the community party still control of the communit rain and the wind indoors may be replaced with either new hardwood sills or cast brass saddles with metal weatherstripping.

In Germany, the entire political Read the classified age to the community of the comm

with only one party, the Fascist machinery is in the hands of the Party, recognized.

The Gran Consiglio, an orginization of the machinery of elections is merely the machinery of elections is machinery and the machinery of elections is machinery. elections is merely the machinery o pared to an American Democratic or Republican National committee (save that there is only the one consiglio), draws up lists of candidates for the chamber of deputies and voters yote yes or no. They is known save, perhaps, in Great

DOWN BUT NOT OUT professional groups will have representatives no matter where they live. A stone mason in Genoa and Freeman wants his friends to know other in Naples theoretically have he's still alive, local reports to the contrary notwithstanding. In Russia, there were no elections Freeman, a steeplejack, is ready

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BY SAMUEL G. BLACKMAN, Associated Press Staff Writer. NEWARK, N. J., May 20 (AP)-Gov

Statés Senator William E. Borah in New Jersey's presidential preference primary jumped to better than 31/2 to 1 today with nearly one-half of the vote counted. In 1,556 out of 3,578 election dis-

tricts in the state, Landon received 155,519 votes and Borah 42,851. Gov. Landon, who did not cam-paign in the state but had the support of the republican organization was assured of the votes of the four delegates-at-large to the Cleveland convention, and of at least 22 of the 28 district delegates.

This gave Landon at least 26 of New Jersey's votes in the convention. There was a possibility he might capture two more, but four others ran umpledged.

of 56 district delegates and eight delegates-at-large pledged to President Roosevelt. Each will have a half-vote in the convention and the President is assured of the state's 32 votes

Col. Henry Breckinridge, New York attorney, alone entered the democratic preferential primary. In the 1,556 precincts he polled 17,555 The return also virtually assured

The 185 guides who will be on duty at the Texas Centennial Exthe election of Gov. Harold G. Hoff-man as delegate-at-large to the republican convention.

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the governor, one of total process. Besides being additional by the state committee to support Landon, was opposed by former Rep. Franklin W. Fort, who charged the Franklin W. Fort, who charged the Franklin W. Fort, who charged the Landon Rep. Franklin W. Fort, who charged the Process of th Richard Haptmann case had dis-graced "Jersey justice." With more than half of the vote counted, the governor led Fort, also pledged to Landon, by 35,000 votes.

In 1,847 districts the governor polled 115,876 votes to 80,879 for polled 115,876 votes to 80,879 for found infected with tick in the Fort, who was in first place in the early returns, fell to second after dipped.



position when it opens in Dallas June 6, will literally "double in brass." Besides being authorized

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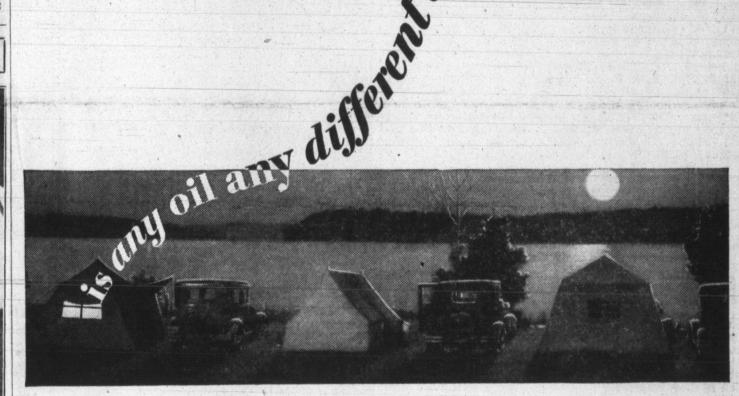


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ECONOMIC SECURITY IS UPPERMOST

Much is said, much is written, about the dangers inherent in the love of money. But all this emphasis does not keep the average man from giving his most serious moments to the study of how to better himself financially, how to gain more economic security.

A nationwide survey by American Magazine again illustrated this with reference to compensation payments soon to be given veterans.

The two largest items, according to estimates based on inquiry among the veterans themselves, will be the payment of back debts, and the purchase or improvement of homes. These alone will account for some \$600,000,000 the capital.

Onlied States capital? L. E. S.

A The commerce building is 1,050 panies operating in Latin America begin to add to their depleted field forces preference will most likely be given to those men who were furble to the capital. each, or considerably more than half of the entire bonus payment. The third largest item, approximately \$165,- prints made? J. H.

A. The first lithographic prints 000,000 will be spent for the purchase of new businesses, business equipment, and on education to increase earning

In a geographical division of the bonus, New York Ives did not join the firm until the tnat city tops the list with \$221,373,427.96, followed by Pennsylvania with \$155,594,459.25 and Illinois with \$141,472,-589.16. Nevada trails the parade with \$1,771,846.11.

The survey revealed that large industrial organizations as a rule do not anticipate any sort of a boom to result from the bonus payment. For example, the statistician for a national organization of automobile manufacturers stated that the \$122,000,000 of the bonus money which is ex
Q. Does the age at which a boy begins to shave affect the rate at which a tomb would wish to die."

Q. Does the age at which a boy begins to shave affect the rate at which his beard grows? M. H.

Q. What is the fastest train in A. The Public Health service says pected to go for cars and trucks will be "only a drop in the the United States on regular sched- that it has no effect on the rate at bucket." Nevertheless, on the Department of Commerce ule? I. C. G. estimate of 500 hours of labor in the creation of an automobile, this would involve 172,500,000 man-hours of work, not merely in the factories but extending back through the sources of material, to the mines, the forests, the It travels 280.8 miles at a rate of 67.1 wool markets; to railroad lines, steamship companies, etc. 1

Therefore while no mighty upturn in business is ex- which park of the major leagues reproduced by telegraph? S. F. pected when the postmen call at 3,000,000-odd doorsteps accommodates the most spectators? with gifts averaging \$570, the survey points out that there N. C. with gifts averaging \$570, the survey points out that there will be a stimulation of the industrial, commodity and labor markets which should make the cash registers tinkle throughout the land.

N. C.

A. Comsikey park in Chicago. The Senders, but is little used.

Q. Please name some plays in 69,000; Comiskey park, 55,000. Next is Boston Bees field with a capacity (Mrs. Edward J. Bowes) appeared. throughout the land.

And incidentally, the preparations for paying the of 45,000. bonus have provided jobs for 3,000 men and women, and have sent something like \$12,000,000 into trade channels, Bold Venture?

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Where the money will go: Alabama, \$26,888,528.74: Arizona, \$6,668,187.11; Arkansas, \$21,993,238.27; California, \$122,833,011.86; Colorado, \$19,362,059.24; Connecticut, \$26,914,018.40; Delaware, \$3,527,070.50; Dist.

A. The Diesel engines on the new with John Drew in The Gay Lord of Col., \$16,278,716.59; Florida, \$21,921,858.79; Georgia, dirigible, Hindenburg, are the first Quex. \$32,262,946.70; Idaho, \$7,411,798.86; Illinois \$141,472, ever installed on an airship. 589.16; Indiana, \$50,730,623.28; Iowa, \$41,019,480.37; Kansas, \$31,436,036.43; Kentucky, \$34,261,787.60; Lou-home? E. A. isiana, \$27,849,762.05; Maine, \$12,121,627.12; Maryland, \$27,931,248.31; Massachusetts, \$83,147,947.57; Michigan, \$77,476,794.12; Minnesota, \$52,789,520.36; Mississippi, \$19,308,411.76; Missouri, \$60,820,922.70; Montana, \$10,281,687.92; Nebraska, \$21,802,190.95; Nevada, \$1,-771,846.11; New Hampshire, \$7,298,113.14; New Jersey, \$69,579,645.59; New Mexico, \$5,810,422.87; New York \$221,373,427.96; North Carolina, \$34,622,162.80; North Dakota, \$8,762,475.18; Ohio, \$106,061,344.03; Oklahoma, \$35,202,766.82; Oregon, \$20,679,034.90; Pennsylvania, \$155,594,459.25; Rhode Island, \$12,356,383.60; South Carolina, \$19,316,831.04; South Dakota, \$11,757,600.97; Tennessee, \$32,497,536.52; Texas, \$83,696,221.25; Utah, \$8,035,096.92; Vermont, \$5,042,465.50; Virginia, \$36,-811,791.20; Washington, \$34,079,306.15; West Virginia, \$23,345,392.42; Wisconsin, \$47,177,680.61.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER-**NEA Service Staff Correspondent**

WASHINGTON. — The administration's attempt to solve its Puerto Rican problem appears to have misfired both barrels.

The Tydings independence bill has merely stirred up a revolutionary spirit which is likely to cause many New Deal headaches. An administration effort to amend the measure may be expected.

There's reason to believe that the terms of the bill. which Puerto Ricans say sentences them to rapid starvastion if they vote for independence, were conceived here with a certain amount of bitterness - or out of plain stupidity. The tactics adopted quickly bore fruit in kind.

What started the Puerto Ricans' protest was the bill's provisions that if they voted for independence there would be a four-year transition period in which Puerto Rico wouldn't have the sovereignty she would need to organice her affairs; that loans and grants from this country under the \$35,000,000 Puerto Rican Reconstruction administration would stop at once; and that a tariff would be placed on Puerto Rican products immediately.

This administration proposal followed by some weeks the assassination of Col. E. Francis Riggs, American police chief on the island, by followers of Albizu Campos, leader of the radical nationalist independence party.

Officials here had been sore because not a single public man in Puerto Rico was willing to make a formal statement as to the Riggs murder-not even one of regret.

The explanation of some Puerto Rican leaders was that such a statement would cause them to lose influence with the independence factor.

Terms of the Tydings bill caused many Puerto Ricans to regard it as a shotgun threat, an effort to make them choose between a continued colonial status and starvation. A great surge of independence feeling consequently swept over the island, it is said, and so many who had previously opposed independence swang over that it came to be predicted that even freedom as provided by the Tydings bill would win by 10 to 1 in a plebiscite.

Matters are likely to go from bad to worse unless at least one house of Congress passes a Puerto Rican independence bill radically amended. Chances are that this administration will go to great lengths-at least in gesture-to avoid further violence on the island this year.

Officials impatient with the Puerto Ricans, however, point out that the degeneration of the island under American rule-often attributed solely to exploitation by American sugar corporations, which have skimmed \$400,-000,000 away from it-is largely attributable to Puerto Ricans themselves.

Puerto Ricans, they contend, should have seen to the enforcement of the congressional act of 1900 which limited ownership of land to 500 acres, instead of allowing the corporations to buy up most of the good land and thus creating a major island problem. The other big problem is the big, rising birth rate-and the same officials say that's the fault of Puerto Ricans, who won't keep the birth

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received no recent requests for men They have not yet had approvel of from the United States to fill posi-A reader can get the answer to The Pampa Daily NEWS' Infor-mation Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Please tions of any kind in Latin American countries. Most of them have adopted Eastern Standard time. enclose three (3) cents for reply. Q. How does the ground space within their confines to employ from A. Each side will measure appropriately 208.071 feet.

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By WILLIAMS **OUT OUR WAY**



Taking No Chances HERE, IN THE BOAT! I PUT HALF OF THE TREASURE IN EACH SO THEY'D BE EASIER TO HANDLE! I'M GOING TO TAKE THEM OVER TO A BANK AND PUT THEM IN THE VAULT, FOR SAFE KEEPING "JUST AS SOON AS I SHAVE DON'T WORRY ABOUT THAT!
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A TUTT IS EQUAL TO ANY BY THE WAY, WHERE ARE THE CHESTS. PROFESSOR WOW



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GET IT, NOW, LEW WEN-YOUR DEDUCTIVE THIS IS THE WAY DEVRIES POWERS AMAZE GOT AWAY WITH MYRA. THIS HUMBLE PERSON. COLONEL - BUT. HASTEN-SOUND CALL TO ARMS!

WHAT DO YOU MEAN, LEW? TOO LATE, I'M GOING TO DUCK DOWN MY FRIEND THIS HOLE AND BRING HOLE NOW THAT BIRD BACK, PRONTO! FILLED WITH ENEMY TROOP

Lane Plans a Coup

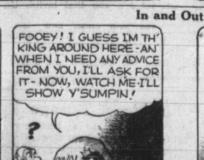


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By MARTIN

Baker School Wins Senior Division Of Meet Easily

Houston Noses Out Baker In Junior Division

Baker In Junior High jump—Myers, Sam Houston, first, 4 feet 2 inches; Parker, Wood-

Baker school thinclads won the senior division ward school track meet by a landslide yesterday, making a total of 41 points to 39 for the other three schools. The Baker team took six first places, three second places, and one third place. Sam Houston was second with a total of 19 points, having won two Arst places, one second, and three third places. Woodrow Wilson and Horace Mann tied for the third place with 10 points each.

Allison of Baker took individual honors with two first places for 10 points, and then doing his share in winning one of the relays, all that was possible for one man to do. Second place honors went to Hamlin of Sam Houston with 9 points.

Sam Houston nosed out Baker in the Junior division by the small margin of 27 to 25 points. Each of these schools tied for first places, counting four, but Sam Houston gained a small margin in the second and third places. Baker also placed the individual honor man in this division when Killough came out with two first places to his record and then going the distance in the relay which placed third making him a total of 10½ points. Myers of Sam Houston came in second with 8 Sam Houston came in second with 8

points in his favor. Woodrow Wilson took third place in this division with 16 points and Horace Mann fourth with a total of

Winners in the 880-yard bicycle race were James Taylor of Baker first, and Alford Pollard of Sam Houston, second. This was a closely contested race and the crowd en-

joyed it very much.

The 10-inch silver plated emblem of a runner went to Baker winner in the senior division, and the 9inch similar trophy went to Sam Houston, winner in the Junior division. A bicycle light was first place award in the bicycle race, given by White's Auto store, and given by Hawkins and Enwright

Presented at the same time were the awards for the softball winners. In the Senior division the prize went to Horace Mann and in the Junior division to Sam Houston. These phies were of the same make save the fact they were softball

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Senior Division.
50-yard dash—Baker, first, 6.6 second: Chasher, Sam Houston, third 100-yard dash — Hamlin, Sam Houston, first, 12.4 seconds; Saunders, Baker, second; Brown, Horace Mann, third.

Broad jump—Allison, Baker, first, 16 feet, 4½ inches; Clemons, Horace Mann, second; Hamlin, Sam Hous-ton, third.

High jump—Stanford, Baker, first, 4 feet, 7 inches; Parker, Woodrow Wilson, second; Hamlin, Sam Hous-

Bar-chin-Spivey, Baker, first, 41; Liles, Woodrow Wilson, second, 24; Harrison, Woodrow Wilson, third,

Pole vault-Smith, Bowerman, and Smith was given first. 440-yard relay-Baker (Smith, Vanderberg, Saunders, Allison), first; Sam Houston (Stribling,

nant, West), third 350-yard medley relay-Sam Houston (Hill, Snyder, Melvin, Anderson), First; Baker (Stanford, Bowerman, Miller, Hyatt), second; Woodrow Wilson (Kuehl, Jeffers, Arthur,

Grossman), third. Junior Division.
50-yard dash—Jackson, Sam Hous-50-yard dash—Jackson, Sam Houston, first, time 6.7 seconds; Parker, Woodrow Wilson, second; Campbell, The 1936 junior worlds series, spon-Horace Mann, third.

Giants

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON Jr.,

to teams, in the middle of the battles for the lead in their re-spective leagues and both appar-

ently unable to make the fans take notice, is to be seen in the major

titude is that the often-injured

ociated Press Sports Writer.

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row Wilson, second; Whitsell, Hor-ace Mann, and Proper, Baker, tied for third.

Bar chin—Haynes, Baker, first, 28; Kuehl, Woodrow Wilson, second, 27; Bowerman, Baker, third, 25. Pole vault—Killough, Baker, first, 6 feet, 8 inches; Myers, Sam Hous-ton, second; Boyles, Woodrow Wil-

440-yard relay-Sam Houston (Howard, Jackson, Cox, Lessle), first; Horace Mann (Hollis, King, Brewer, Stroup), second; Baker (Killough, Hill, Pulliam, Riley),

350-yard medley relay - Baker (Haynes, Sims, Bowerman, McKin-ley), first; Horace Mann (Whitsell, Hall, Martin, Vaughn), second; Woodrow Wilson (Moore, Smith, Brothers, Grossman), third.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Results Yesterday

Chicago 5, Boston 6. Cincinnati at Brooklyn, pp. rain Pittsburgh at New York, pp, rain. St. Louis at Philadelphia, pp, rain.

Standings To	day		
Team-	W.	L	Pct.
St. Louis	18	9	.667
New York	18	10	.643
Pittsburgh	15	12	.556
Chicago	14	14	.500
Cincinnati	14	16	.467
Boston	13	15	.464
Philadelphia	12	19	.387
Brooklyn	11	18	.379
Schedule To	day		

Chicago at Brooklyn St. Louis at New York. Pittsburgh at Philadelphia. cinnati at Boston

> AMERICAN LEAGUE Results Yesterday

Boston 4, Chicago 2. Washington 2, Detroit 4. Philadelphia 4, St. Louis 8. New York 10, Cleveland 4.

1	Team-	W.	L.	P
	New York	22	9	.7
	Boston	22	11	.6
ē	Cleveland	17	12	.5
	Detroit	16	14	.5
	Chicago	12	14	.4
1	Washington	15	18	.4
	Philadelphia	10	18	.3
9	St. Louis	6	24	.2
1	Schedule To	day		

New York at Detroit. Washington at Cleveland. Boston at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Chicago.

TEXAS LEAGUE Results Yesterday San Antonio 1, Fort Worth 7. Galveston 7. Oklahoma City 3.

Houston 18, Tulsa 9,

Standings Today
 Dallas
 22
 14

 Oklahoma City
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 16
 Dekle, Stewart, Chasher), second; Tulsa 18
Horace Mann (Brown, Sapp, Whisenant West) third

Galveston 13 19
Fort Worth 9 26
Schedule Today
San Antonio at Dallas, night. Houston at Oklahoma City, night. Galveston at Tulsa, night, Beaumont at Fort Worth, day.

sored by the American Legion for 100-yard dash—Jackson, Sam Hous-ton, first, time 12.9 seconds; Camp-bell, Horace Mann, second; Lessle, September 3, Homer Chaillaux, in holiday or taken a vacation in 30

Yankees Defeat Cleveland

Small Crowds Watch | Washington while the Red Sox kept pace with the Yanks by pulling out a 4 to 2 decision over the Chicago | Boys Convicted

White Sox. Rogers Hornsby's re-viving Browns bowled over the Ath-letics 8 to 4. The day's other con-

test saw the Boston Bees beat out Chicago's Cubs, 6 to 5.

SPEED RECORDS THREATENED WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (P)—

Playmates of William Rufkin, 12-

THREE INNINGS NET 15 RUNS FOR HOUSTON AT TULSA

(By The Associated Press) TODAY'S GAMES. Antonio at Dallas (night

game).

Beaumont at Fort Worth.

Galveston at Tulsa (night game).

Houston at Oklahoma City (night Houston's powerhouse Buffaloes

left a badly trampled Tulsa Oiler crew in their wake and moved over to Oklahoma City for a Texas league game tonight. The Dallas Steers, finding Beaumont relatively easy pickings in three games, entertain the San Antonio Missions in another night tussle. Tulsa takes on Galveston tonight and Beaumont went to Fort Worth for a day game. Last night's game at Tulsa found the Houston batsmen hitting every-thing in sight, and at the end of the third inning had tallied 15 runs. They punched in three more during the night while Tulsa banged out

nine. The final-score was 18 to 9.
Dallas stayed within a game of the league-leading Buffs, overpowering Beaumont, making 10 hits count for 12 runs. Beaumont could turn their 15 hits into only six tallies. Galveston's cellar-loitering Bucs inally got under way and rapped out

15 hits of three Oklahoma City pitchers, winning 7 to 3. Cox, meanwhile allowing only six hits. San Antonio went down under an 11-hit bombardment from the lastplace Fort Worth Cats, while the Missions produced one run. The score was 7 to 1. Fort Worth tallied

Tony Cuccinello, Bees: Drove in three runs as Bees nosed out Cubs,

Oscar Melillo, Red Sox: Started at Stockholm in 1912.

Skeet Club Will Hold Shoot Next Sunday At Range

The Pampa Skeet club will hold donable desire the season's biggest invitation shoot at the range a mile east of the city on highway 60 Sunday afternoon beginning at 1 o'clock. Contestants will be here from Shamrock, Amawill be here

Three cash prizes will be given for hut when Carr outfooted him in the best scores registered for 100 the intercollegiate "quarter" in 47 pigeons. Optional shooting will be seconds. The national A. A. U. in order, also. Local members and championships and the Olympic finon-members are urged to be present to the metabors. ent to join in the matches.

Robert B. Evans, postmaster at the 800. This despite the urgings Eikmont, Ala., has not observed a of many competent judges of runam Houston, third.

Junior broad jump—Killough, Baed today.

Of Brutal Crime

DOUBLE TIME



LES MALLON IS ONLY 10 SHY OF LEAGUE RECORD AT 2ND

The report that Ben Eastman is back in training with an eye levis just about the best half-miler in the word and his presence on the team would give America an excellent chance of winning the Monte Pearson, Yankees: Hung excellent chance of winning the up fourth straight pitching victory as Yankees pounded Indians, 10 since Ted Meredith won the event

his best form by the time the Olympic trials come along.

Beaten, Seeking Revenge

But for a very human and parrillo, Perryton, and other Panhandle have won the Olympic 800-meter cities. return race, so Ben cast his lot in the 400-meter run rather than of many competent judges of run-ning form that he had the latter title in the palm of his hand if

he would only go after it.
In the "nationals" Carr beat Fastman by the same margin, about two yards in 46.9 seconds. The little flyer from the University of Pennsylvania made it three in a row when he romped off with 10 to 4 In 'Crucial' Tilt the Olympic 400-meter champion ships in 46.2 with Ben again a ple of yards behind.
Fitted For Longer Runs

In contrast to Carr's bounding quick pickup form which was es-sentially a sprinter's, Eastman's form is long, close-to-the-ground and economical stride from the not the knees. Eastman's style definitely is better suited for the half-mile and mile than for Remaining idle didn't prevent the Dodgers from taking another one on the chin when Freddy Lindstrom, veteran outfielder, decided he wasn't 17, were convicted today of the didn't prevent the Dodgers from taking another one hoodlums still in their 'teens, Emil mous Olympic coach, has long held the opinion that Eastman might have been the map to come through with a 4-minute mile had made up his mind to train for that event.

ntiy unable to make the fans take doing himself or anyone else much good as a Brooklyn player and announced his retirement from base-ball. He was signed by the Dodgers in January after being uncondition. leagues these days.

They are the New York Giants and Cleveland Indians, second and third respectively in the standings. They've both had a few good gatherings, but Cleveland already is the spectacle of dwindling the spectacle of dwindli Tall and rangy, loose looking in action, Eastman generally sets out to run the legs off the opposition. He makes the field run his race. He spreads his speed out over the entire route without depending on a final spurt to bring him home in

Two other members of the gamin robbery gang—Durland Nash and Robert Goethe, both 19—recently pleaded guilty in the slaying of the Ben has learned a lot about the are of foot-racing since the Olymyesterday to see the Tribe engage in a final "crucial" struggle with the league-leading New York Yankees and go down, 10 to 4.

Table 12 pleaded guilty in the slaying of the pediatrician and started serving 99 in a deventure with an octopus—provided they are able to find him. pic games at Los Angeles. He has had more than his share of bad breaks, injuries and what not. He's The Giants were rained out in their final game against Pittsburgh and got a welcome breathing spell before tackling the St. Louis Cardinais, who lead them by a half game. The Cincinnati-Brooklyn and St. Louis-Phillies games also were postponed.

Cleveland's were rained out in the marine creature caught William by the leg yesterday while the boy was wading in Lake Worth and several of its two-foot tentacles had to be cut off before the boy could be freed.

William didn't stop long angular to find him.

Dr. Peacock was bludgeoned and shot when he resisted a holdup after being lured out on a spurious sick call last Jan. 2.

OR WHAT HAVE YOU NEW YORK, (P)—Columbia unitation of the position of the pententiary.

OR WHAT HAVE YOU NEW YORK, (P)—Columbia unitation of the pententiary. due for better luck. The only reacould be freed.

William didn't stop long enough for conversation.

A silver "half-dime," minted 10 tars before the Civil war, was und by Will Walchar of Weimar, x, while plowing.

OR WHAT HAVE YOU

NEW YORK. (P)—Columbia unition to write his name in the book of Olympic champions. He has known just about every other foot racing honor—an Olympic championship would complete the list. It is to gratify a burning ambition to write his name in the book of Olympic championship would complete the list. It is made and rabbits from alumni wishing to endow the institution for special needs will be wellow.

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Cleveland's defeat gave the Detroit Tigers a chance to come closer to third place as Tommy Bridges pitched them to a 4 to 2 victory over Tex., while plowing.

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It is choof's cleanup week: 100,000 it come.

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BY FELIX R. McKNIGHT,

Mallon is going after a new record string in the hard way . . . He tries desperately for everything hit in his direction . . . Once or twice the official scorekeeper gave him the bene eled on an Olympic berth is good fit of the doubt when he knocked news. The former Stanford flyer down drives over the second bag and then failed to catch the runner at first . . . Record hunting hasn't hampered Mallon's game . . . He's also hitting like a demon.

isiana, Oklahoma, Mississippi, and Florida's coast gather at Eagle Mountain lake near Fort Worth. two double plays and batted in two runs in Red Sox' 4-2 win over White Sox.

Eastman set the existing world Saturday and Sunday for Texas' record fo rthe half-mile when he scampered over the cinders in include Southern Yacht club, New Jim Bottomley, Browns: His three doubles figured heavily in Browns' 8-4 walloping of Athletics.

Tommy Bridges, Tigers: Limited Senators to four hits as Tigers won, 4-2.

Scampered over the cinders in Include Southern Facts Cub, Oklabours of the first Princeton inhoma City Yacht club, Dallas Sailing club, Gulfport, Miss., club, Billows forced him to remain on the shelf most of 1935 but that rest worth Yacht club. Two more shelf most of 1935 but that rest worth Yacht club. Two more crews are expected from Mobile Bay shelf most of 1935 but that rest very likely did him more good than harm. He has plenty of opportunity to bring himself back to his best form by the time the the state of the

There's considerable talk about Killeen high school's baseball team, winners of the recent Austin invitation tourney, entering the nation

Port Arthur had seen a huge logger-head sea turtle in Gulf waters—but had been afraid to tackle it Recently, Britten, using a bamboo pole, tossed the line into choppy waters . . . Something struck it— he thought it was a shark . . Aided by E. E. Folett he finally pulled his catch aboard . . . It was the 75-Gulf waters near Port Arthur in 15 years . . . It took a whack on the turtle's back and 25 minutes tugging It took a whack on the

National League Batting: Terry, Giants, 463; Med-Runs: Moore, Giants, 27; Cuyler

Runs batted in: Ott, Giants, 31 Medwick, Cardinals, 28 Hits: Medwick, Cardinals, 48; Moore, Giants; Demaree, Cubs, and Jordan, Bees, 45 each. Herman, Cubs, 15; Doubles: Moore, Bees, 11. Triples: Moore, Giants; Herman

Cubs; Camilli, Phillies; McQuinn, Reds; Mize, Cardinals, and Medwick, Cardinals, four each, Home runs: Ott, Giants, and Camilli. Phillies, six each en bases: J Martin, Cardinals, 7; Allen, Phillies, 4. Pitching: Gumbert, Giants, 4-0; Walker, Cardinals, 3-0.

American League Batting: Sullivan, Indians, 418; Di Maggio, Yankees, 391. Runs: Gehrig, Yankees, 40; Gehringer, Tigers, 33.
Runs batted in: Dickey, Yankees, 38; Trosky, Indians, 27. Hits: Gehringer, Tigers, 47;

Doubles: Gehringer, Tigers, 13; Rolfe, Yankees, and Haas, White Sox, 11 each. Triples: Lewis, Senators; Clift, Browns; Gehringer, Tigers; Selkirk, Yankees; Manush, Red Sox; Averill,

Gomez and Pearson, Yankees, 5-1

Van Ryn Is Dropped From Davis Cup Tennis Roster

Allison, Grant Will Swing the balance in his favor over Grant.

Allison is not as good now as he has been in September," said Ward.
"But the same can be said about a little of players."

NEW YORK, May 20. (A)-With the personnel of the American Davis cup team reduced to four players, in accordance with international regulations, the tennis nestors remained perplexed today in the selection of the actual team which will oppose Australia next week-end in the suburbs of Philadelphia in the performer on turf he is on clay. north American zone final.

From among Wilmer Allison, the national champion, Don Budge, Bryan (Bitsy) Grant and Gene Mako the U. S. cup selection com-mittee will have to decide by May 29 on two singles players and one doubles combination.

The original squad of five, which has been practicing for ten days at the Merion, Pa., Cricket club, was reduced last night when the committee created a mild surprise by dropping Johnny Van Ryn of Philadelphia, a veteran of the last seven cup campaigns.

Van Ryn and Allison as winners of the national Tandem title last his wife, has sent a \$500 endowment year were ranked the nation's No. to St. Francis hospital, Columbus, one 1935 doubles team. But they have been beaten consistently this great delight in pinning Johnny year on both clay and grass courts Allen's ears back every time they by the second-ranking pair, Budge meet him. and Mako. Thus the elimination of Van Ryn virtually assured the Cali-fornia youngsters the doubles as-

DALLAS, May 20 (P)—Still with-ut error at second base this season son finds himself in the unique posiout error at second base this season son finds himself in the unique position of Dallas' Steers... tion of having to battle it out with He's only ten shy of the league the pint-sized Georgian for the ly's footballers beat Colgate in a local collegate in a local cord . . . Genial Carey Selph, other berth Like Van Ryn, Allison practice session, 3-0 . . . Then the med McGill . . . Is everybod rmer Houston Buff manager, has been a member of every cup Cornell crews swept all three races far above Cayuga's waters? pared 45 errorless games in 1933 to squad since 1929, affording him exwith Yale and Princeton in the perience which more than likely will Carnegie cup regatta while the 150

lot of players."
The fact that Allison is an acknowledged slow starter, usually seldom reaching the peak of his form until the national champion-ship, might help Grant's chances.

Notwithstanding the fact he has taken falls out of every top-ranking player on grass at some time or another, "Bitsy" is not the effective

Sports Roundup

BY EDDIE BRIETZ,

NEW YORK, May 20 (A)-Owner Tom Yawkey is so keyed up over his Red Sox he is following them through the west in an airplane Dick Shikat, the wrestler, now on the high seas with the body of

signment although Holcombe
Ward, selection committee chairman, explained Allison and Budge have been working out together in practice.

The big problem confronting officials is choosing among Allison, Budge and Grant, graded in that order in the national ranking, for the two singles berths. Budge, who played singles in the 1935 and 1936 domestic cup play and last year in the advanced competition in England, is an almost certain starter.

Although national champion, Alli-

TEAM GOES TONIGHT TO BORGER FOR A GAME

The Pampa-Danciger Road Runners, tired of being buffeted around by the Huber Blackfaces, will go to Borger tonight determined to break into the win column against the Blackfaces on their home lot. Their the Road Runners have lost on their home diamond and once in Borger, the Blackfaces defeated the

send big Gene Ledford to the mound with Daney also eligible for the choice. Both nurlers have been effective this season and are the only two men on the staff who have been able to last nine innings. Daney has two wins already and Ledford



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COMPLETE BIOLOGICAL UNIT DUE TO BE **ESTABLISHED**

ALPINE, May 20 (A)-The proposed Big Bend national park of Texas, containing the entire range of the Chisos mountains, would be only national park in this coun-to have a complete biological unit, it was pointed out in a report on a survey of the area made by Dr. W. B. McDougall, regional wildlife technician of the National Park

"Furthermore," the report said, "since the Chisos mountains are separated from any other mountains by wide stretches of desert the fauna will be better protected in certain respects than is possible in any other national park The habitat itself, therefore, is

Wildlife of the area not to be found in existing national parks includes the Couch Rock Chisos mountain cotton rat, the peccary, a wild hog, and three dis-tinct species of deer—the Mexican mule deer, Texas whitetail, and the Sonora, or fantaildeer.

"The peccary," Dr. McDougall says, "is known locally as the jave-It was formerly very abundant in this region but has been killed extensively for its hide, and often by hunters merely for the sake of something to shoot.

"At the present time, therefore, the numbers are greatly reduced There are known to be several small bands in the area, however, and with protection, they would in-crease satisfactorily. Steps are being taken to make the area a state game refuge until such time as the park is fully established.
"Mountain lions are occasionally

killed in the region. These animals range over a wide area, frequently in excess of 50 miles a day, but with the Big Bend containing a complete biological unit the protection to predatory animals would be greater than in other national

"Indeed," the report says, "with the exception of the Everglades of Florida, this is likely to be the only place in the United States where the mountain lion can be given adequate protection.'

CAPITOL

BY CHARLES E. SIMONS

AUSTIN, May 20 (P)—The state little girl—a music-teacher. The of whisky.

It is probable efforts will be made to establish a state agency to administer pensions to widowed moth-minister pensions to widowed moth-said. Important that he find her, he Joris, whose portrait had always reminded Dirk of Rupert, had been

office of budget director will be about her. She almost never got sought to provide a continuing conto make certain they are expended addition, there may be efforts to barbers and cosmetologists.

The forty-fourth legislature established the liquor control board, planning board, and the old age assistance commission. It also created the public safety commission to administer the affairs of the department of public safety into which Dirk left also. He thought he unhighway patrol, augmented by separate divisions of intelligence, education, fingerprinting

given Hope money tife night before, oddly on the defensive. "She's and she had come in forthwith to girl. Eighteen, I should say."

cation, fingerprinting

"Connolly says she gave her

a division in itself, was established errand, but so long as she had ac-

government but point out that in the platforms of most there doubtless shortly after he left. will be found some special item affecting the people's welfare, or a portion of it, that may necessitate another bureau or department.

So that wa "You realize"

of a governmental survey committee parson. filed several years ago was that it did not materially prune unnecessary branches. Much was made of dom went to church at all. Mister the assertion that adoption of the Rupert's marriage had bewildered master plan of government would the servants by its unexpectedness, reduce the number of bureas, de-but it held the flavor of romance, partments, boards, commissions, etc., from about 135 to 19. Theoretically, the reduction would have been ac-complished and the total of the bureaus sharply reduced. Actually, however, most of the then existing agencies would have merely been merged with others that pursued connected lines of endeavor

Austin's tower lights, which stand out like clusters of stars, have attracted so much attention that they likely will become permanent fixtures despite development of more

efficient methods of street lighting. The towers were erected in 1894 after the city council succumbed to a persuasive salesman who convinced the city fathers the lights would "cast" a moonlike glow over the city and keep the criminals out in the light.

So many inquiries have been re-ceived and so many tourists remember Austin as "the city with the tower lights" that city officials believe it is desirable publicity. They plan to make them even more attractive by installing revolving, col-ored searchlights atop the aluminum

painted structures. One city official pointed out an advantage the tower lights possess over lower lighting systems. The lights are too far away to be targets

Hers Is the Face of Texas' Murals



Georgia Carroll, 16-year-old high of the buildings for the \$25,000,000 school girl and a talented songstress. Texas Centennial Exposition, openis the girl whose face appears in pierre Bordelle's murals on many until November 29.

BY MARGARET BELL HOUSTON

DISGRUNTLED HUSBAND

Hope might have returned to her as soon as she stepped out. Failing that, the management gone down to the store-room." might give him some clue as to "Where is Mrs. Joris?" where else to look for her. The Jameson Hotel. He remembered that, too, found the address of the hotel in the telephone book, of as you come in." the first drug store he passed.

Devine."

governmental tree, which has grown large in recent years, likely will sprout more branches at the next

"I hardly thought there would be, concerned Elinor, Nothing had been There are also reports that a new That was one thing I remembered too lavish, too beautiful

She had a conference with a boy at the light. He said for the purposes authorized. In who, had just returned from lunch, addition, there may be efforts to bring certain trades and professions plained. "Miss Devine was in just the telephone. "Where were you bring certain trades and planned. Miss beville was in Just night?" he added, staring at this morning and got her trunk. It last night?" he added, staring at was—she had left it as a sort of Dirk.

"Know where she went?" Dirk "With Isabel."

No. she had merely paid her

were combined the Rangers and the derstood. Rupert had no doubt The driver's license bureau, almost an incongruous hour for such an complished it-Political observers expect candi- He had no doubt he would find

dates, in general, to bemoan the ever-spreading activities of the state

He was right. Mary informed

"She had been to church, sir, to

So that was explained. "You realize, Mister Dirk, that One of the chief objections lodged by the legislature against the report mrs. Joris is the daughter of a

This, Mary felt, was a timely re-

and they were tasting it with relish today. The odd thing was for Mishim. There was an impression, too, Suddenly it occurred to Dirk that ter Dirk to speed after the bride of Connolly. He had telephoned

"She brought her trunk back hotel in Manhattan. This was "She brought her trunk back doubtful, since she owed them with her, sir. . . in the taxi. Jane money, but there was a chance, helped her unpack it. It's just "Where is Mrs. Joris?" Dirk

"Where is Mrs. Joris?" Dirk answed.
"In her room, sir. And Mister decent, but decidedly inexperiasked. Rupert wishes to see you as soon enced.'

Dirk went upstairs to find Rup-The Hotel Jameson was a dingy ert sitting on the edge of his bed, hotel in the east thirties. A dingy a brown dressing-gown over his circus. lady at the desk repeated after pyjamas. Rupert's eyes were blood-"Miss Devine, Miss Hope shot, his cheeks blue and unshaven. Rupert, "that she didn't know I The mop of his black hair was was tight." She consented her records and wet, and the bronze bowl beside reported that Miss Devine had left the telephone beginning to fill mitted. "You carry it well enough. ome time before.

with cigaret stubs. The room was However, I shan't say that I only ed 52 years ago by Miss Fannie full of smoke, and the stale odor say that she's a nice kid who Etherage, daughter of one of the the seventh floor. The purse was

It was a plain room, crowded with books. Dirk could remember sprout more branches at the next regular session of the legislature if current predictions are realized.

It is probable efforts will be made mark might be a help. It was books and ride his pony. Croon mark might be a help. It was books and ride his pony. Croon

"Hell of a mess I'm in. I've been

"I was in Jersey," Dirk answered "Well, do you, know anything about it?" demanded Rupert. "I haven't cared to question Timothy "She's not a woman." Dirk said

"Connolly says she gave her age as twenty-one. You've seen her?" "I talked with her last night, after you went upstairs."

"Was she sober?" "Perfectly. Even solemn. "This is no joke," remarked Ru-

pert furiously. 'It is not," Dirk agreed. "But your asking if she was sober—"
"I didn't know but we might have had a few drinks together. "There was no evidence of that," Dirk assured him. "She was sober and I might say, desperate.'

Rupert glanced at him. "Desperate?" "For money. She was stranded here. Her hotel had put her out-

was holding her trunk." "But she has a family—accord-

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"They don't live here," Dirk an-

her, or she may not have wanted to tell them. She came to you, as lawyer, to know what to do." "She came to do what she did."

He reflected with some satisfaction that she had got no money

might net her in the end. He had

he had brought home with him the evening before, and his check-

Dirk said, "I'm certain it wasn't

book had not been touched.

you frightened her into it, or.

a rage, "or offered marriage as

help her. She was without money,

or food, or friends. She was in a panic, so she hunted up a lawyer, and you happened to be the one

"You're ridiculous, of course."

Rupert remarked. "She saw the

state I was in, and she took ad-

vantage of it. No decent girl would

have done that. If she was drunk,

the only question you asked her.'

And, as Rupert stared, 'I think you

made some allusions to her fam-

ily, but you asked her, as I un-

don't think she could have invent-

ed that question, and if she's telling the truth about that, she's

probably not lying about the rest.

You asked if she was a decent

standing in the hall, looking at

"And you found?" said Rupert.

Yes, he could assure him of that,

his cigaret, crushed it out.

derstand it, only one question. I

too, I could understand it.'

and she managed it."

ing to the record. Her father, she says, is the Rev. Somebody." Who Wouldn't Want to Be Caught?



There is small chance Eleanor Akers, Texas Centennial Exposition June 6—particularly as the water Rangerette, will catch any fish in the 700-foot reflecting pool which will be the center of the Esplanade cute oicture?

Rupert lit another cigaret. The other poneer, Gen. Baylor of early matter of Dirk's looking up to the Texas fame. Rupert was silent. He looked at girl, checking on her story, had aroused his gratitude somewhat... Decent and desperate. The combi-"No, I suppose she could not have invented that," he said finally. "However, I'll check on her nation might insure a quiet settleantecedents and her decency, too. ment of the affair. Connolly had An annulment, under the circumpromised to keep it out of the pa-pers, if possible. Rupert himself stances, should be simple."
"I've already checked," said Dirk.
Again Rupert's brief stare. It had insisted the night before that the papers have it, though it had was the memory of Dirk's face that been too late for the Sunday edi-Rupert had carried over from the night before. Dirk, newly arrived,

Dirk has a very serious conversation with his brother, to-

Connolly and got the facts, or some of them. Then he had sent for Dirk, and learned that he had Wistaria Vine One Of Largest In The World

and he wasn't going to have Rupert digging around, discovering the MONTELL, May 20. (AP)-A wisras tight."

"That's possible, too," Dirk aditted, "You carry it well enough, owever, I shan't say that. I only y that she's a nice kid who me to you in a ragest in the world, is the show-piece at the 6,500 acre Fern Lake ranch of Dave Perkins in rugged Nucces canyon, three miles north of here. The mammoth vine was planted by that she's a nice kid who me to you in a ragest in the world, is the show-piece at the 6,500 acre Fern Lake ranch of Dave Perkins in rugged Nucces canyon, three miles north of here. The mammoth vine was planted by the piece at the 6,500 acre Fern Lake ranch of Dave Perkins in rugged Nuccess canyon, three miles north of here. The mammoth vine was planted by the piece at the 6,500 acre Fern Lake ranch of Dave Perkins in rugged Nuccess canyon, three miles north of here. The mammoth vine was planted by the piece at the 6,500 acre Fern Lake ranch of Dave Perkins in rugged Nuccess canyon, three miles north of here. The mammoth vine was planted by the piece at the 6,500 acre Fern Lake ranch of Dave Perkins in rugged Nuccess canyon, three miles north of here. The mammoth vine was planted by the piece at the 6,500 acre Fern Lake ranch of Dave Perkins in rugged Nuccess canyon, three miles north of here. The mammoth vine was planted by the piece at the 6,500 acre Fern Lake ranch of Dave Perkins in rugged Nuccess canyon, three miles north of here. The mammoth vine was planted by the piece at the 6,500 acre Fern Lake ranch of Dave Perkins in rugged Nuccess canyon, three miles north of here. The mammoth vine was planted by the piece at the 6,500 acre Fern Lake ranch of Dave Perkins in rugged Nuccess canyon, three miles north of here. The mammoth vine was planted by the piece at the 6,500 acre Fern Lake ranch of Dave Perkins in rugged of his shirt. On the fourth floor, where she tore off his coat. On the fourth floor she right of his shirt. On the fourth floor she represent the piece at the 6,500 acre Fern Lake ranch of his coat. On the fourth floor she represent the piece at the 6,500 acre Fern Lake ran came to you in a panic, and that canyon pioneers. Miss Etherage there.

narrying her was your own idea." married George Baylor, son of an-

More than 1,000 feet of tendrils twine around the chimneys and side of the large two-story ranch home, branching to provide dense shades for two arbors, one 6 by 80 and the other 16 by 40 feet in ground the vine measures 49 inches in circumference.

The Fern Lake ranch wistaria is said to rival the famed 41-year-old wistaria of Sierra Madra, Southern California, which is the occasion of an annual festival. The local vine is at the top of its bloom in late March and early April.

RIGHT IS MIGHT CHICAGO (A)-On the eighth floor of the building where she worked, a thief snatched the purse of Miss Mary Alice Jones, a Sunday school worker. It contained \$700 which she had saved for a trip to the world Sunday school convention at Oslo, Norway.

She chased the thief to the taria vine, thought to be one of the largest in the world, is the show-

300 MILLION FEET OF GAS WASTED DAILY HE ASSERTS

E. O. Thompson, chairman, invited Louisiana officials to hold a joint hearing with the Texas com-mission at Marshall. He suggested

the dates of June 3 or 5.

Thompson advised Governor Richard Leche that a hearing was "almost imperative" to obtain technical data for promulgation of "legal proration orders" by Texas and Louisiana to regulate production of oil and gas in the common

Texas engineers would be ready with technical data, he said, terming the problem a serious one. While he anticipated Louisiana officials would participate in a joint hearing, Thompson said a Texas hearing at Marshall was certain.

Conditions in the new bi-state field develop serious proportions, Thompson said, because a drop in ottom hole, or reservoir, pressure had a high ratio of gas production

"They say about 300,000,000 cubic feet of gas is wasted daily," he said. 'Isn't that about half of the former waste in the Panhandle that was called a national scandal?"

Production from seven wells on the Texas side was limited to 350 barrels daily. Charged with restricting the state's outlet to mardimensions. Six inches above the ket demand, the commission curtailed the flow from other fields to a much lower figure. The nearby East Texas field was pinched to about 30 barrels maximum.

About 120 wells on the Louisiana side also were restricted to 350 barrels until the Pelican Oil company started flowing an estimated 20,000 barrels daily from 13 wells under a special order.

.The high production was reported

causing unrest among producers in neighboring fields, especially the tightly-prorated East Texas pool.

The commission called a special hearing May 29 to consider a top allowable for wells in the west central district. Operators proposed a maximum of 150 barrels for those producing from a depth of 3,000 feet or more and 100 barrels for those of of a lesser depth. Problems of spacing, drilling and production practices also were listed for discussion.

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