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SENATE MINES COMMITTEE IS FOR OIL BILL

Measure Now Goes to The Senate for Final Action

WASHINGTON, May 29. (U.R)-The administration oil bill giving the secretary of the interior power to fix production and import quotas was reported favorably by the sen-ate mines committee today. The bill now goes to the senate.

The measure would empower the secretary to determine the demand for petroleum, the portion of such demand from any state, poor or other local source.

DAILY AVERAGE OF CRUDE OIL INCREASES WASHINGTON, May 29, U.P.-

The daily average of crude oil recgived at United States reflucries during April was 2,437,000 barrels, an increase of 67,000 barrels over March, the mines bureau reported

Daily average deliveries of domestic crude oil in April amounted to 2,342,000 barrels, of which Texas had 1,023,000, it was reported.

Historical Survey Praised by Haley

Evetts Haley, secretary of the Texas Historical society, was here of the week, spending most of the time at the J. A. Haley ranch. They returned to their home at Austin this morning.

While speaking of the recent state historical survey in which historical resources in 15 Texas cities were catalogued. Haley termed were catalogued. Haley termed the survey a "permanent contribu-tion to the life, literature and history of the state."

The survey, which gave employment to 250 persons, resulted in 500,000 specific references prepared in card index form to historical information found in newspapers published from 1829 to 1934, 15,000 pages of manuscript material transcribed; 10.000 clippings mounted, filed and indexed; 1,000 pages Bexar archives translated and typed, and much more assorted and filed: 15,000 volumes of newspapers in the University of Texas indexed and 350 Texas history books conveniently indexed.

Bollworm Warrants Are Expected Soon 587.54; Angelina \$127,502.55;

Pink bollworm warrants should be received by Midland farmers prior to June 15, according to a etter from Ben F. Chapman to the Midland chamber of commerce. Chapman wrote in a letter dated May 26 that payments should begin within the next "15 or 20 days." Chapman is secretary of the compensation claims board of the state department of agriculture.

Garison Heads Stamp Collectors

C. F. Garison was elected, president of the Midland Stamp club. which met Monday night at the chamber of commerce office. Other officers were Mrs. A. N. Hendrickson, vice president, and Otis A. Kelly, secretary-treasurer.

Meetings will be held on first and third Mondays each montil, and each member is asked to bring prospective members. The next meeting is scheduled for the county court room on the night of June 4. Others present at the Monday meeting were John P. Howe, Porter Rankin, Al Loskamp, W. P. Stanley, Buster Howard, Hal Grady, John E. Adams and J. J. Kelly. Visitors were Mrs. Loskamp, Fred. Fuhrman and A. N. Hendrickson.

High School Senior

PECOS, May 29 .- Lucile Stephen. high school senior, was awarded the Letha Prewit Memorial cup for the most outstanding, all-around girl in the Pecos high school this year. The cup is given in memory of a Pecos girl who was killed in an airplane accident in 1930.

THE FORECAST WEST TEXAS: Generally fair tonight and Wednesday.

Bigamy Chargeed to Youth of 18



RENTALS TO TEXAS

The farm administration's renal and benefit payments to Texans participating in crop adjustment campaigns have totaled \$47.044. 240, or almost 25 per cent of the to the entire nation-

The figures, tabulated as April 30, showed that of the total to Texas \$43,329,711 went for cotton and \$3,714,528 for wheat. Allocations to the following counties are for cotton unless otherwise indicated: Anderson \$694.985.18 (cotton). wheat); Bexar \$98,115; \$215,346.22; Brazos \$169,735.76;

Brown \$146,016; (cotton), \$13,962 (wheat); Cameron \$22,858; kee \$131,775.52; Childress \$438,565 (cotton), \$7,373.05 (wheat); \$136,469.25 (cotton) (wheat); Dallas \$426,624.79 (cottou) \$11.612.35 (wheat); Denton \$319, 409:01 (cotton), \$35,250.60 (wheat) El Paso \$85,069.70: Palls \$632,554. 38; Pannin \$589,693.15 (cotton)

\$2,022.80 (wheat); Galveston \$4, 448.85; Gray \$45,461.75 (cotton) \$178,706.69 (wheat); Grayson \$379. 174.06 (cotton), \$17,956.69 (wheat) Hale \$380,440.50 (cotton), \$181,812.51 (wheat); Hall \$482,757.50 (cotton), \$689.85 (wheat) Harris \$89,517.86; Hidalgo \$104. Hill \$715,175.56; Hopking \$280,307.30; Howard \$219,640.50 Hant \$612,421.24; Hutchinson \$67,-299.20 (wheat); Jefferson \$15.350. 25; Lamar \$277.797.56; Lamb \$1. (cottou). (wheat); Lavaca \$47,417.05; Lun-bock \$998,005.60 (cotton), \$13.341-60 (wheat); McLenman \$813,611.13 (cotton), \$7,844.10 (wheat); Midland \$11,874,50; Nacogdoches \$210.

055.68; Navarro \$901,731.82; Nueces \$939.593; Parker \$48.247 (cottou) \$1,143.40 (wheat); Potter \$33,629, 53 ((wheat); Randall \$6.843 (cot. ton), \$199.285.77 (wheat); \$221.533.11; Tarrant \$128.987.39 (cotton), \$6,085.60 (wheat); Tom Green \$316,825.50 (cotton), \$3.514.65 (wheat); Travis \$272.140.75; Washington \$75.641.85; Webb \$10.860.01; Wheeler \$363,094.38 (cotton), \$7. Wins Memorial Cup 261.30 (wheat); Wichita \$229,367 (cotton), \$10,836.24 (wheat); Willbarger \$312,864.60 (cotton), \$2,528.

COL. FISHER'S SON HERE

Sgt. Henderson of Duncan field. San Anionio, landed his ship at Sloan field today en route to Randolph field, also at San Antonio, from Boswell, N. M. Col. Fisher's son, a lieutenant in the cavalry, accompanied him. Lt. Fisher will take air corps examinations.

OFFICIALS OF DROUGHT STRICKEN AREA TO SEEK ROAD RELIEF HERE

County judges, commissioners and Congressman B. E. Thomason and chamber of commerce officials will the United States department of chamber of commerce officials will be in Midland at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon to discuss a road relief program.

L. E. Johnson, Ector commissioner, and Secretary Grady Bell of Odessa were in Midland Tuesday to confer with county and chamber officials in that regard.

Representatives are expected from Pecos, Barstow, Stanton, Odessa and Big Spring. The Midland, so designate counties eligible for relief stating that he would leave it to the department of agriculture to designate counties. The Midland officials are now at work seeking to have Midland, so designated.

VICKERS NAMED ASS'N DIRECTOR

Pau! T. Vickers, secretary of the Midland chamber of commerce, was elected a director of the Texas Chamber of Commerce Managers association at the convention-school in Marlin last week. This is the second term the Midland man has held as a director in the past seven

luncheon of the state association there Saturday. Grady Shipp of a "code" or a set of "requirements" looking toward the making of chamber of commerce management a profession or science.

To encourage the employment of only trained men and to assist boards of directors in getting men will draw up a code somewhat comparable to a teacher's certificate, or

a doctor's diploma. The secretaries were in a quasischool for three days, hearing pamunity problems and studying means of community betterment. The 1935 session will be somewhat international in character, as the Monterrey chamber of commerce will cooperate with the Brownsville chamber in entertaining the meet-

Club Managers

All club managers are expected to meet at 8 o'clock tonight at the county court room for completion of plans for inaugurating the play-ground ball season on the night of June 4. Dr. David M. Elis will act as temporary chairman.

Sheriff Has No Hair on Chest; Does Have Nerve

Sheriff Francis has joined both the day and night force either that or he will sleep

standing up. Another lead for this story might be that the sheriff has plenty of intestinal fortitude but no hair on his chest. The doctor had to shave it off yesterday afternoon so he could apply a heavy brace of ad-hesive tape to protect the vethesive tape to protect the vet-eran officer's broken ribs.

Sheriff Francis was "jogging along" on a gentle pony at his ranch south of Midland when the animal suddenly "boogered" at something and went out from under his rider. Francis landed on his right shoulder, breaking two ribs.

fle got back on the pony, rode a half mile to the ranch house, got in his car and drove to town, then walked to the doctor's office and had the tape applied. Today he was going about his business but said there was "no use" in trying to steep. In the first place "you couldn't lie down on the bed and if you did you couldn't get up."

Germany Will Arm for Defense and France Can "Take It or Leave It"

By WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS BERLIN, May 29.-Germany intends to provide herself with that degree of armaments which her national defense requires, France's stand to the contrary notwithstand-

This was made unmistakably alear by Baron Konstantin con Neurabl, Reich minister for foreign affairs, in the course of a conversation I had with him at his office in the Wilhelmstrasse here.

The baron does not like inter views. His pet antipathy is direct quotes. But he gave the full per-mission to publish the gist of what he said.

As the world disarmament conference, opening at Geneva May 29, now seems doomed, leaving Europe face to face with an almost certain armament race, Baron von Neurath's views assume particular im-

portance. Surrounded by nations each pos sessing a vast armada of military planes, the baron said, Germany lacks a single such plane. Berlin could be bombed from every direction at any time and Germany could not help herself.

Asks No Heavy Artillery

Germany does not seek offensive weapons, he continued. She wants no heavy artillery. The biggest gun she asks for is 15 centimeters, approximately 6 inches. Other nations have 8, 12, 14, 16 and 18-inch guns Germany is not permitted tanks. Other nations have them up to 20 tons. Germany wants no such land battleships. All she asks is to be allowed tanks up to six tons Germany has no anti - craft weapons with which to defend her frontiers from outside attack.

Germany considers her demands are extremely reasonable. Both British and American spokesmen have so expressed themselves to the baron, he says. The weapons Germany asks for

can not be considered dangerous to her neighbors. They would be g little value save for purely defen-sive purposes within Germany. She needs and must have the minimum deemed essential for the

Unworried by French Stand

The -categorical nature of the French note to Great Britain declaring that it is now useless to carry on further separate diplomatic negotiations on disarmament since Germany has announced vast increases in expenditure on her The Midland man returned Mon- army, navy, and air ministries. day. He was togstmaster at a seemed to surprise the baron somewhat but not to disturb him. In taking such stand, the German there Saturday. Grady Shipp of foreign minister observed, perhaps Plainview and Vickers were named France hoped to create a situation on a special committee to draw up in which Germany would find necessary to back down. If such were the case, France would be

disappointed. Perhaps that might have hap-Reichstag had more influence, but now, when things are different who meet certain requirements in Germany's position would not be education and experience, this sub- modified in the least. She will not committee of the board of directors demand more, but certainly she will not demand less.

Scoffs at War Talk

I remarked that in the United States and elsewhere abroad there seemed to be a growing fear that Europe might be headed toward another conflict.

The baron replied that nobody wants war and he does not believe there will be one. Any statesman who lets his country in for another war, he said, would be a fit subject for an asylum of lunatics.

If there is another war in Europe, he went on, it would mean the end of Europe, which can not survive another conflict. There is To Meet Tonight not a single problem before the European powers today, he insisted, which can not be settled by peaceful methods. All that is needed is a little good-

will on the part of all.

Just what is going to happen now, so far as disarmament is concerned, Baron von Neurath said. nobody knows. But the problem is still amenable to settlement by

No Objection to Alliance

I suggested that already there is talk of a revival of the old Angio-French entente cordiale and of a formal defensive alliance.
The baron's attitude was, Well, why not? Germany has no idea of attacking either country and therefore does not object either to a new entente cordiale or a defensive al-liance between France and Great

Britain especially if it will make France feel any better. He did not believe, however, that it would make her feel any better. France has been asking for security for years and, despite all that has been done to add to her security, she still is not satisfied.

Like Dickens' famous character, she always asks for more

she always asks for more. Baron von Neursth does not be-lieve the League of Nations is of much value as at present organized. It should be completely reorgan-ized, in his opinion, to make it non-political. In such form it could accomplish much good.

Cites League Failures

Experience has proved it will not work as a political organization, the baron holds. It failed in Manchuria. It failed in the Chaco. It failed in the Peruvian-Colombian conflict.

In attempting the impossible, it inevitably fails, and each failure detracts from its prestige, thus making it still less potent for its next effort.

Germany will co-operate, in so far as she is able, from outside the

EUROPEAN ARMS TRADE FLOURISHES

NEA Service Staff Correspondent | ed an offensive in that direction in LONDON, May 29.-Wars and ru- 1918. The whole matter was afof gold and silver to flow into the pockets of the world's armament

about their devoted heads. The world has become a far less pleasant place in which to spend heir dividends. For since 1918 there has been a steady campaign peace organizations to show tist how callous, greedy and international are these same armament makers who always wrap themelves in a cloak of hundred per

ent national patriotism. Before the World war, the men who manufactured the materials for mass murder had things pretty much their own way. In their patriotic pose, they pointed out that they made the stuff which enabled their respective nations to defend themselves against a possible enemy. But this claim has stripped from them since then, because it has been shown that with great impartiality they sold their wares, not only to their own country, but to all comers.

Shot Down by Own Shells Hugh Dalton, speaking in the house of commons in March, 1926, charged that the Australian, New Zealand and British troops in the Gallipoli campaign in the World war were shot down by shells the Turks had

bought from a British armament Speaking in the French chamber of deputies on February 11. 1932, Paul Faure charged that French troops were shot down by guns which the Bulgarians and Turks had bought from a great French armament firm.

was a striking example of the in-

During the World war

ternational workings of the dealers in death. There was a big firm which was registered as British. It had factories in both Germany and Great Britain. It had German and British shareholders. In May, 1915, British and German agents got passports from their respective governments and met on neutral territory where British holders of shares in the German factories got British shares in exchange for them and where German holders of shares in the British plants got German shares in exchange for them. By this pretty cheme the British and German investors in these stocks were pro-tected against the loss of their principal and interest in what was then an exceedingly profitable busi-

barded. On the French side of the of 1913.

(rontier, before the war there A consist were great iron and steel mills or the German side there were similar mills preparing material for Germany. Soon after war started, the Germans secured pos-session of the whole Briey basin. This helped them to prolong the war, but no serious attempt was made by the French troops to hombard this sector. In fact, it

DESPITE SCANDALOUS REVELATIONS

mors of wars have caused streams terwards aired in the French parliament. It was charged that French steel interests prevented bombardment by French makers, but, at the same time, in forces because they expected to the United States and Europe, ver- get back the territory after the bal brick-bats have come hurtling war and because there was a gentlemen's agreement between great French and German armament One of the greatest munitions

scandals of modern times was only partially exposed in March, 1933. when there was evidence that the agent of a big foreign armaments works had bribed or attempted to Services for John bribe Roumanian war department officials into giving his concern a big order. Before the thing went very far, a Roumanian general shot himself. Papers, which were badly wanted, mysteriously disappeared. A lop-sided trial was held and one man was sent to prison for five years. But the men who are supposed to be the chief beneficiaries of "gifts" escaped presumably are still holding in the Roumanian army and the armaments firm is presumably

still selling arms to Roumania. **Export Munitions Trade**

World trade, as a whole, has shown a steady and very large de-crease. World export in munitions has shown much less decrease. If 100 is taken as the index for 1928, by 1933 world trade had fallen to 36. But export trade in munitions had fallen only to 75. And export trade in munitions only tells a small part of the story because in many big countries the munitions factories have been very busy arming their home lands to the teeth.

Arthur Henderson, former Labor Minister of Foreign Affairs in the British cabinet and at present chairman of the League of Nations denly died that morning. Disarmament conference, esti-mates that the average of the mili-tary expenditures of 61 countries during the past five years has reached the enormous sum of four billion dollars per annum.

Shareholders and Workers

A German statistical institute. which studies this armament question from a purely business standpoint, estimates that the sections the Versailles treaty, forbidding export of arms and munitions by Germany, has 1010ther employment and has cost vast sums share-holders in German arms munitions plants. Despite the fact that it assumes that Germany, Hungary and Austria have not been allowed to engage in the business and that they have strictives of the entersection of the business.

The Briev Basin Mystery

An even greater scandal was war the production of war matehe mystery are to shad was well furnished as a brilliant casino, and caters to the patronage of the select. There is an air of gentility that pervades it, the mystery as to why the Briev rial has increased by anywhere from a fourth to a third more than in the crucial pre-war year barded. On the French side of the of 1913.

A considerable part of this, it says, is due to the vast increase in the air arm.

In 1913 it says the percentage of world trade in arms and munitions was as follows: Germany, 32.4; Prance, 8.8; Great Britain, 32.8; Austria, 3.7; United States, 12.2. In 1929 Germany is credited

von Neurath, above, the idea Germany wants heavy offensive war machinery; Germany wants, and will demand, defensive arma ment, however, he explained.

UNION PRESIDENT WANTS FAIR DEAL

FORT WORTH, May 29, (U.P.)--Harvey Fremming, president of the Oil Field Gas Well & Refinery Workers' union, said today that "the NRA has broken down. All the worker has gotten out of the petroleum code is conversation. I'm ready for a strike or any action that will bring a fair deal to the worker."

Davis Held Today

43, district plant chief for the Southwestern Bell Telephone company here, were held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Robertson-Mueller-Harper funeral temple at Fort Worth. Interment was at Rose Carlsbad Trip Is Hill cemetery. The Rev. L. L. Felder, Methodist presiding elder, officiated. Davis died from heart

early Sunday morning at his room in a Midland hotel. He is survived by his widow, two sons, John Jr. and Frank, and his father, M. L. Davis of Ruston, La.

Of Their Father

Mrs. Alma Thomas and her sister, Mrs. Hugh Barnes of Andrews, left Monday afternoon for Duncan, Okla., on receipt of news that their father, J. B. Langham, had sud-Funeral services were held today

Galveston Is Wide Open, Hodge Reports

Galveston is as typically marked today as it was around 1900, when the city's historically famous "Galyeston plan" was the envy of Texas cities busy adopting it-only the place is now wide open, whereas the old plan was built around control of liquor and gambling

So explains J. Howard Hodge, Ritz theatre owner, who with Bill Van Huss has returned from a several days fishing trip to the island. Hodge said one place, in the center of the elite section of the busi-There is no more noise than one hears in the finest restaurant. Mu-sic is well selected of a slow tempo and played with nice regard for

Pishing? Hodge did not have much to say about that. His luck was not astounding, he said, although he and Van Huss, using an outboard motor boat and plenty of

PLATT AMENDMENT **ABROGATION**

Better Relations to Follow, Expect **Politicians**

WASHINGTON, May 29. (U.P)-A new treaty between the United States and Cuba, in which the Platt amendment is eliminated with exception of the naval base at Guantanamo, will be signed late today,

it was announced. The decision is expected to receive a popular verdict in Cuba, where violent anti-American sentiment because of America's insistence on the right of political intervention has resulted in many recent

AMERICAN AMBASSADOR NARROWLY AVERTS HURT

HAVANA, May 29. (A).—Anti-American terrorists Monday follow-ed up their attack on the residence of Ambassador Jefferson Caffery by

waylaying the automobile of the first secretary of the embassy and breaking the windshield.

The first secretary, H. Freeman Matthews, was not in the car at the time. One of the four gunmen who correct the characteristic than the care of the control of the cont who forced the chauffeur to the curb remarked as he struck the windshield with his pistol: "This is for Matthews."

After the attack. Caffery revealed that the shooting sulting in the fatal injury of a soldier guard, was the second such attempt, the house having been fired upon three weeks ago.

"We want to tell you to get out of Havana within two weeks," Matthews' chauffeur, Charles Taylor of Washington, D. C., quoted one of the guimen as saying. "This is your last trip to town. Don't drive Matthews' car any more."

Nine People Hurt In Bus Accident

EL PASO.—Eight of nine pas-sengers heart when a westbound transcontinental bus skidded and highway No. 80, 43 miles cast of Van Horn Sunday arrived in

The ninth, more jured, was taken to the Kemp Kemp hospital at Pecos for treatment. She is Mrs. J. A. Wright of Pittsburgh, Pa., cut and bruised on Others who were injured are:

Sam Robbins, 25, Hollywood, Calif., cuts and bruises on legs and E. J. Slyvester, 22, San Diego, bruises on hips and ankle. Stewart Thomas, 54, Miami, Fla. bruises on chest.
O. A. Bishop, 67, Matton, 11

bruises on chest. ated left shoulder. Evelyn Livingood, 24, Berkeidy Robert L. Bell, 7, San Diego, scalp wounds Dr. F. H. Vollmar, Los Angeles

Voted the Best

Back from Carisbad, N. M., where they sang and read in the great cavern, students voted the Saturday-Sunday trip the best the school had arranged in a series of annual treks. The first night was spent at Black River village, where reservations had been made for approximately 100. Swimming, boating and dancing resulted in the evening. The cavern jaunt began the next morning at 10:30. There were 486 in the party, 330 of whom were from Texas. Midland's group numbered more than 100, counting those who accompa nied the students. Students read "The Chambered Nautilus" and sang "Come Unto

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



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QUICK TO RECOVER

The fire that swept the Chicago stockyards district was a fearfully destructive and costly thing. However, it is a fairly safe bet that the devastated area will be pretty largely rebuilt almost before the rest of the country has stopped talking about it. That is the way Chicago lizard

Chicago knows how to recover from a disastrous fire. The one of 1871 would have been enough to crush any city but one gifted with limitless energy and courage.

It goes without saying that the same spirit that rebuilt the city after that disaster will rebuild the stockyards district today.

For whatever you may think of some of the politicians who have disgraced Chicago's name in recent years, you must admit that the city knows how to take a wallop on the chin and keep right on going.

An archaeologist dug up stone kitchen utensils in Virginia, belonging to a family that lived there 20,000 years ago. And in all that time maids have not learned to put things away properly,





'He's a darn good horse. That's the trouble, he is too good for his job.

Educator

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One columnist says the Japs don't want peace with China, they want

Sometimes the youth who thinks he is a social lion is merely a lounge

I believe I had some reference in this column the other day about damage to be done, the casual conthe language of the law and how I nection between the comportment would like to teil a lawyer to cut of the animal, for which the law the preliminaries and get to the holds the proprietor to be responpoint when he talks about the party of the first part, the party of the second part et cetera

Well, here's the proof: In Italy a farmer let a pig stray pig was responsible, and had to pay.

Announcements

Readers club will meet at the home of Mrs. R. M. Barron, 411 N. Loraine: Mrs. Bob Scruggs will read "Double Door" by McFadden.

Mrs. A N. Hendrickson will behostess Wednesday at 2:30 to meinbers of the Mid-Week club at her home, 720 West Kansas.

The Country Club Bridge club will hold its regular monthly party. Thursday evening at 8:15 with Mrs. Harvey Conger as hostess.

Miss Annie Faye Dunagan will be hostess to the Anti club Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

Belmont Bible class meeting at 3 30 Friday at the home of Mrs. C. F. Garlson, 510 South Colorado. Night Out' Nearly

Fatal to Ben Lyon. Star of Ritz Film

"The Morning After," one of the most exhiliarating productions ever resented at the Ritz theatre, and billed there for showing tomorrow and Thursday, boasts a galaxy of talent in the persons of Allan Dwan, who was responsible for the direction, Fred Thompson, the attacker who has devised a brilliant hor, who has devised a brilliant burlesque, and Ben Lyon and Sally Eilers, the stars.

Ben will be seen as the happy go lucky Wally, who, after a "night out," awakens to discover himself in the wrong house. Before he can make a get-away, he is firmly escorted by two mysterious individuals into the presence of a power whom he discovers to be the head of the secret service of Hetzelberg. Before he can rectify their mistake he is given a packet with instructions to present it to a certain countess staying in Paris, and on learning that he is to receive for his trouble the sum of \$2,500, in a spirit of bravada he accepts his orders and departs. The agent soon discovers he has mistaken his man, and sets out in hot pursuit.

It is in Paris that Sally comes on the scene. Her position as Olas, Countess of Hetzelberg, is unformate, to say tch least, for Wally's capers, if found on her, contain mough evidence to warrant her being shot as a spy. Wally discovers that at the same time that he discovers he loves her, but by this time his pursuers have discovered him, and Wally and Olga are ar-16 Hawaiian bird rested and sentenced to death.

They escape, of course, but in what manner must not be divulged Suffice it to say that an in 2 Pertaining to genious plot, brilliant direction, and all-star cast, go to make "The Morning After" one of the most pleasant productions of the year.

> All gondolas in Venice are black by an edict of 1562.



- THE -GREAT PROTECTOR For any phase of it

> **SPARKS** BAKRON

consult

Mrs. Denzil Jones, the Former Miss Alma Lee Nerwood, Is Honored by Anti Members

with a miscellaneous shower, ap-pointments of which were of the Dutch motif, the same theme car-ried out in the informal supper Sunday evening which announced

the marriage.

After the guests were seated in the living room of the Walker home, Lloyd Dunagan, dressed in a Dutch costume and carrying on his shoulders Dutch water buckets filled with gifts, entered the room and present-ed the gifts to Mrs. Jones.

preme court, which rendered its de-cision as follows: Unique miniature Dutch windmills adorned the refreshment plates "When the comportment of an animal, without going into the hypotheses of fault or force majeure. sets in motion elements which otherwise would have remained inert. sible, and the occurrence causing

In other words—the owner of the

the damage, appears to be uninter-

BUBWELL PLANS RODEO BURWELL, Neb. (U.P)-Plans for Burwell's annual epic of the "wild west," the Burwell rodeo, are being combined this year with prep-Wednesday at 10 a. m. the Play arations for the observance of the 50th anniversary of the founding played by stud of the town. The Burwell rodeo, held during midsummer, annually draws the cream of cowhands and rodeo riders from the Nebraska Plectrum Club. cattle ranges for the competition.s

> RELIEF AIDS STUDENTS EL PASO, Tex. (U.R)-Forty - one students of the Texas College of Mines here are receiving an average of \$15 a month for work at the college from the Federal Emergency Relief Administration.
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> They are employed as janitors, assistant librarians, clerks, typ-

Tailless comets far outnumber the familiar tailed variety.

ists, and general office work.

Cleverly arranged was the shower given Monday night for Mrs. Denzil Jones, the former Miss Alma Lee Norwood, who was married March 11 at Sweetwater. The Anti club, of which the honoree is a mem-ber, was hostess at the home of Miss Lois Walker, 1201 N. Main,

passed to Mmes. George Halton

Mrs. Jones leaves Wednesday morning to join her husband at Wichita Falls, where they will make

Watson School of Music Students Heard In Spring Recital at Methodist Church; Appreciative Audience Is in Attendance

"Life is one great symphony Tierney Melba Lee. from the cradle to the grave one finds in music an expression of The Watson School of Music presended its students in spring recital Monday night at 8 o'clock in the First Methodist church audis torium, decorated attractively with spring blossoms. An appreciative audience heard the numbers, applauding at the

The program, which follows, included string and piano numbers played by students whose poise and musical ability showed excellent

"The Sunny South," E. De Witt, Piano—"A Trip on the Rocking Horse", Bilbro, Mozelle Brooks. Piano-"Ring Sweea Bells", Bilbre, Jane Hardison. Guitar-"Dance Characteristic." Don Santos, Jack Noyes Piano-"Chromatic Waltz," Hatch Norme Barber. Piano-"Vacation Days" Harvey Hardison. Piano Duet-"Minglet in Beethoven, Ila Merle Patterson, Louise Greenhill. Piano-Daisy Chains, Francis Lowe Peters. Soprano-"Alice Blue

Piano—"Song of the Rose," Strauss, Homer Cary. Violin—"Meodemia," Greenwald, Melbs Nixon—Lels Mae Miles at Piano The Fairy Wedding Walts op. 120, Turner, Edith

Waltz" op. 120. Turner, Edith Wemple.

Mandolin. Banjo, Guitar Trio"Cuban Belies," Foden, M. R. Walker, Mrs. M. R. Walker, Billie Walker
Plano—"Rain Revery," Harding,
Anna Minter.
Piano—"Le Secret," Intermezzo
Pizzacaio, Gautier, Francis Burris,
Violin—"Ophelia Reverie," Greenwald, Elbert Leggett,
Piano Duet—"Lustpiel Overture
op. 73. Keler-Bela, Jane Walker,
Bertha Flournoy.

Pinno—"The Cello," Mattingly,
Granada Saye.
Piano—"Attack of the Red Skips
Locke, A. P. Baker Jr.
Violin—"Polish Dance," Castelle,
Margaret Hoffman.
Piano—"Chasing Moonbeams" op. 214, No. 4, Anthony, Imogene Guitar—"Happy Days of Yore,"
Olcott-Bickford, Billie Walker.
Piano—"Gypsy Rondo," Hayden,
Shirley Ruth Jolly.
Violin—"Estudiantino," Waldten-

Personals

Grady Bell, secretary of the Odessa chamber of commerce, is in Midland today.

H. C. Broddus of Big Spring is business visitor in Midland today. Glen Cunningham of Bowie is ransacting business in Midland to-

Paul Baker of San Angelo spent onday night in Midland.

Mrs. Johnnie Miller left Monday night for Conroe where she will visit her aunt, Miss Dorothy Haley.

Curtis S. Black of San Angelo is transacting business in Midland to-

Paul Moss, candidate for district judge, Odessa, campaigned in Mid-land Monday, and visited with

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Bennett and daughter, Maxine, of Hollis, Okla., returned to their home Monday after visiting over the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy E. Bennett, 202 W. Louisiana.

PRINTER TOWN'S MAYOR

CAMBRIDGE, O. (U.P)-Fred F Duff works in the "ad alley" of a newspaper here by day and as mayor, evenings. As council president, he has been named acting mayor during Frank P. Arnold's liness from a paralytic stroke.

Piano-"Angela Dances", Kerr, Jean Lewis. Violin — "President's March." Failes, Lewis Ray Bewley—Jane Walker at the Piano. Piano-"Polonaiase" op. 40, No. 1 Chopin, Georgene Bullock. Violin-"Kulawiak," 2nd Mazurka, Wieniawski, Agnes Maye Tyner -Isabel McClintic at the Piano.

Piano — "Country Gardens," Grainger, Lela Mae Miles. Piano—"Hungarian" op. 39, No. 12, MacDowell, Isabel McClintic. "Fragrant Flowers," Weidt, Stu-dents' Orchestra. Summer classes of the school will begin immediately, Miss Lydie and

Mr. Ned Watson announced.

Baptist Convention Reports Heard

Reports from the various division of the Southern Baptist conventio which met in Fort Worth last week were given Monday afternoon at a meeting of the Women's Missionary society by Mrs. Winston F. Born Mrs. E. W. Anguish presented devotional, after which a brief bu ness session was held.

Circles Continue **Bible Course**

Circles of the Methodist auxiliary met Monday afternoon to con study of the new elective course, "Christian Ideals and Practices in Business.'

Seven members of the Laura Haygood circle met at the home of Mrs. J. M. Connor. Mrs. J. L. Tidwell conducted the study course, after which refreshments were served. In appreciation of her work with the circle, members of the Mary Scharbauer circle honored Mrs. J. D. Young, who leaves Thursday for California, with a handkerchief shower. The affair was held at the home of Mrs. Payne, who recently moved to Midland from Rankin. After a brief study on "Causes of the Economic Crisis" by Mrs. Kenneth C. Minter, refreshments were served to Mmes. Ellis Connor, Joe Capriota, E. D. Richardson, M. H. Crawford, Kirby Sims, C. C. Watson, Minter, Otis Ligon, W. A. Black, M. J. Coman, M. J. Allen, Young, James W. Day and the hostess,

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POODLE ADOPTED KITTENS
HOUSTON, Tex. (U.P.—An Irish
poodle adopted three kittens when its single-littered puppy died. The dog fights off the mother cat, Mrs. Harriett Donaghey said, and the kittens seem to thrive under the care of their strange foster mother

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R. W. (BOB) HAMILTON (First Elective Term)
FRANK STUBBEMAN
For District Clerk:
NETTYE C. ROMER

(Re-Election)
For County Judge:
E. H BARRON

-Election) Sheriff: C. FRANCIS For County Attorney:

C. W. TATE For County Clerk: SUSIE G NOBLE (Re-Election) For County Treasurer:

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(Re-Election)
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(Precinct No. 1)
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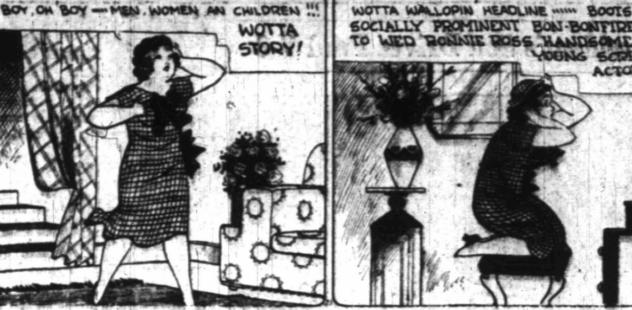
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C. B. PONDER (Re-Election) R. D. LEE For County Co (Precinct No. 1)

C. A. MCCLINTIC J. C. ROBERTO M. W. WHITMIRE For County Commis (Precinct No. 2)

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The Boys Are Suspicious! PON MY WORD, GENTLEMEN, T-I NEVER SAW HIM BEFORE. Q ISON BY NEW SERVICE INC T M REG U S PAT OFF

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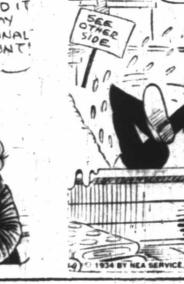
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A 1906 CALENDAR

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Are Still Living

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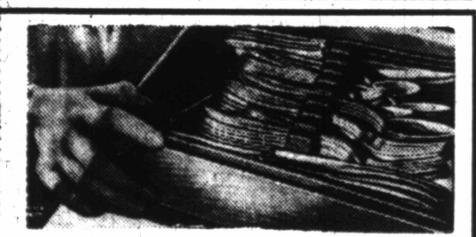
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JEWISH YOUTH RUINS JINX TO **MAKE HISTORY**

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN BOWL, NEW YORK, May 29, (P)---A little black-haired whirlwind from Chicago, glittery-eyed Barney Ross, wrote a brand new chapter in ringdom's fantastic history last night as he added Jimmy McLarnin's welterweight crown to his own lightweight championship add championship ended the domination the Vancouver Irishman has held over Jewish ringmen for the past half dozen years. Crowd of 65,000

He carved his new record into the books in the boldest, most daring manner, the way no one said it could be done, but out-skigging McLarnin, the dynamiter, through 15 savage rounds to win the de-cision of Referee Ed Forbes, after two judges had failed to agree on the winner.

A crowd estimated at 65,000. ing \$225,000 to see a match that sounded the knell for the depression in boxing, stood for several minutes as Forbes raised Barnej's hand and roared their approval of the boy from Chicago's ghetto who succeeded where his illustrious page decessor, Benny Leonard, failed against Jack Britton in 1922.

Popular Decision largest tince Jack Sharkey took the great Benny Leonard himself. the heavyweight title from Max before colliding this night with a Schmeling in this same arena wo different type of Jewish fighteryears ago, there was little reason a boy with a paw of steel and the for the indecision of the judges courage of a crusader. Most of the experts agreed with

From the second through the Rural Schools eighth round, the dynamic little Ross tore into the bigger, heavier McLarnin and punched with him. welcoming every exchange as few men over the Irishman's 12-year career ever had dared to do.

He started blood seeping Jimmy's nose in the fourth round with left hooks that cracked into tendent E. H. Barron said today. the champion's head with the snap of a black snake wip, Both Upset In the ninth he got off the floor

after a left hook half belted, half-

pushed him from his feet, to thun-

der back into McLarfnin with a re-

taliating southpaw smash that dumped Jimmy unceremoniously on cording to present plans his haunches in the resin. Neither took a count in the round that, turned the tide momentarily for the Irishmai, who, in h: thumping prime smashed but Ki-

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Like many another man who loves the open air, James Roosevelt, Boston business man and son of the President, favors motor cars of the sport type. Mr. Roosevelt is pictured above with his Ford V-8 de luxe phaeton. The top is down and the car is ready for a run through the New England countryside, now beautiful in the first warm days of opring. Mr. Roosevelt not only drives his Ford V-8 de luxe phaeton, but also owns a Ford V-8 cabrielet, which can be closed in when the weather is inclement.

Kaplan, Sid Terris, Al Singer, Joev In the minds of that huge throng Sangor. Ruby Goldstein, and even

Are Renovated

Painting and repairing of rural schools has been started, with all of the buildings to be improved during the summer, County Superin-Relief labor is being used, the school

districts furnishing the materials. The Valley View school and the teacherage there are being repainted and repapered. Painting and repairing is under way at the Stokes school. Work at other buildings will follow immediately afterward, ac-

Band Instruction

Shrader beginning June 19. Classes continuous service. will be of one hour in length and

A nominal charge for band in- the representatives of the struction will be charged. In order that the band may open school next fall with a strongshowing, it is necessary that many of the members of the beginner's classes have opportunity to complete their preliminary training before that time. There are also many members of the high school band who could profit by special training during the summer. Work will be counted toward high school band credit for graduation and college entrance. During the summer there are many community activities where the services of an organized band would be materially helpful. The summer band classes will satisfy this demand

main divisions according to the training of the students. The members of the regular high school band will study in the advanced class; the members of the junior high school beginner's class will continue their present study in another group, but will advance more rapidly because of the additional time-spent on the work. At the end of the course these saudents will be open to promotion into the high school band. There will be reed and brass sections for the advanced classes in addition to the main class.

Any student who wishes to have givate lessons on any band intrument may arrange for them The summer band classes will use the high school building. Arran-gements will be made for the coolest rooms for practices and bang

rehearsals. The high school band librar, will be used for the advanced class with some new music of a difficult nature for special study. Text books in classes for music cregit must be supplied by the student. Every student must have a music

Germany Will

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league. Then, if its constitution is changed, its council reorganized to make it a much smaller and more effective body, and it ceases to dabble in political problems which it can not possibly settle, Germany would likely rejoin.

Scouters to Attend

Approximately 10 Midland scouters plan to leave at 6 o'clock for Big Spring, where they will attend a meeting of scout officials of the Buffalo Trails council, Boy Scouts of America. The meeting, which will be held at the Settles hotel, will be concerned with a number of over-night hikes which being planned for the month

Stanolind Vacation Schedule Approved

Stanolind Oil and Gas company announced today a vacation schedule for all employees has been approved by the board of directors, effective January 1, 1934.

Office and other salaried employees will be given one week's vacation with pay after one year Is Being Offered and two weeks with pay after two years active and continuous service. Hourly paid employees will be given Special band classes will be con- one week vacation after two years ducted by Director Russell E and two weeks after three years

The new vacation policy, as well will be held on a regular schedule as the general increase of six four days a week, Tuesday, Wed- cents per hour to hourly paid emnesday. Thursday and Priday, for ployecs, which became effective a period of six weeks. Plans are May 16, is a result of various petibeing worked out with two other tions made through the employees high schools in this district for a representative plan, under which band camp at the close of the sum the repersentatives elected by the employees meet periodically with

Dr. Ryan Returns From Medical Meet

Dr. W. E. Ryan has returned from San Antonio and the State Medical association gathering, which was in session from Monday through Thursday.

The Mayos and almost equally known physicians and surgeons from the midwest and the east were included in the wide attendance. Lectures, while introducing little revolutionary departures, revealed several notable contributions to the realm of surgery and medicine over

Know Miss. Better' Train to Be Seen

Midland residents will see the Know Mississippi Better" train when it arrives here July 13, a letter to Midland friends of Mrs. Roger Gambrell, Tupelo, Miss, announced. after Mrs. Gambrell, the former Miss game. Dolly Ligon, said her city will be represented on the train and she is anxious for Tupelo citizens to meet

the people of Midland.
O. W. Ligon, her father, who Clarence and Otis Ligon, live, is in Mississippi now, "gathering black berries and fishing from the five-acre lake" on the Gambrell place.

Personals

Mrs. Cam L. Fannin of Big Spring arrived today to join her husband. internal revenue collector, who is here on a business trip.

Jack Myers left Monday morning for Wichita Falls, where he will visit for several weeks with his grand-

W. J. Russell made a business trip to San Angelo today,

PYTHIAN MEETING

Regular meeting of the Pythian Sisters will be held tonight at 7:30 in the K. P. hall. All members are

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Rural Teachers Do Summer Study

Several Midland county school eachers are studying in Texas colleges and universities this summer,

leges and universities this summer, in preparation for continued work here next fall.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Alcorn of Stokes school are studying at the East Texas State Teachers' college, Commerce. Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Raggett, teachers at Prairie Lee, and Mrs. Ruby Jamison, Warfield, are taking special work at Sul Ross, Alpine. Misses Tommy, Sweetie and Tiny Smith are attending Texas university. Miss Tommy Smith teaches at Pleasant Valley and Miss Sweetie at Stevenson school. Other teachers were planning special work teachers were planning special work at various schools, it was reported.

Methodists Plan to Attend Conference

The annual San Angelo Methodist district conference opening at Brady Wednesday and continuing through Thursday will be attended by the Rev. Kenneth C. Minter. Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Hankins and Mrs. Jess Prothro also plan to be present.

The Rev. Edmund Heinsohn of San Angelo is scheduled to preach at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening. The Rev. Charles Hardt of Eden will preach the opening sermon in the services starting at 11 o'clock Wodnesday morning. The Rev. Kenneth C. Minter will preach at 11 Big Spring Session o'clock Thursday morning, using as his subject "God-His Existence, Purpose and Plan."
At 12:30 o'clock Wednesday noon

the women of the Brady church are to serve lunch. The conference will organize at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon for business, making out of reports and for committee work The Thursday morning business session starts at 9 o'clock. A barbecue luncheon will be served at noon. The conference will close Thursday afternoon with a final business ses-

Rabbit Ear Prize **Meeting Scheduled**

Retail merchants of Midland are asked to attend a 15-minute "rabbit ear" meeting at the chamber of commerce office Wednesday morn-

ing at 10 o'clock. The business men are planning to offer merchandise prizes to the highest bidders using rabbit ears as the medium of exchange. The meeting Wednesday morning is to decide on the date and the prizes to be offered. Every retailer in Midland

European Wars

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Czechoslovakia has more than taken the place of Austria, with 4.9 per cent.

League Survey There are authoritative checks on these figures, because the League of Nations every year gets out an elaborate series of statistics on exports and imports of arms and munitions. Owing to the labor involved and the difficulty of getting the figures, the tables are always behind the current year. Thus the latest figures issued are only for 1931. But they show exports of arms totaling \$16,050,000 and exports of munitions totaling

\$18,931,300. There are no authoritative fig ures showing how much each country has spent on home production of arms and munitions But in countries like Great Britain, France, Italy, Czechoslovakia and Poland, which have vast public and private factories, the production was undoubtedly many times what was exported.

ICE WATER CAUSES DEATH

EL PASO.—Peter Clayton, 22, negro, died late Monday in Fabens shortly after drinking a large quantity of ice water immediately after taking part in a basebal

MAY NAME CANDIDATE

Midland has been invited to name sponsor to a bathing beauty revuc spends part of each year at Tupelo at Sweetwater June 14 and 15. The and part at Midland where his sons, revue is in charge of the Business and Professional Women's club of Sweetwater. Prizes of \$25, \$15 and \$10 are offered. Eentertainment features will be offered the visiting girls.

DEMONSTRATOR HERE

Miss Caryl Lewis, demonstrator for the Marie Tomlin laboratories, is at the Midland Drug store this week giving free facials and advice on the care of the skin to Midland

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> SOUTHWESTERN GREYHOUND

Late News

Codos. Atlantic flyers, were ordered today to continue their flight to

CRISTOBAL. Canal Zone, May 29, U.B.—The military guard on the Panama canal locks has been doubled, it was reported today.

WASHINGTON, May 29, (U.P.)-The American army "as now constituted is not strong enough to fulfill its mission" of national de-fense, Secretary of War Dern told the house committee today in support of the bill to increase its

GENEVA. May 29, (U.P)-The United States is willing to reduce its navy if others do and join an agreement for controlling arms traffic, Norman Davis told the arms conference. TOLEDO, May 29, (U.P)—National guardsmen were rushed to three

plants today when unruly crowds. threatened strike breakers working WASHINGTON, May 29, (U.P.)-The house interstate commerce committee voted today to report

favorably the Rayburn communica-

tions control bill.

automotive parts manufacturing

Novice Forced to Create Character Despite Bandages

All the difficulties that confront novice intent on achieving even fair measure of success on the screen were multiplied a hundredfold in the case of young Billis Seward, contract player who ap-pears in Columbia's "Once to Ever, Woman," which will open at the Yucca theatre Wednesday.

In this, her first important screen assignment, Miss Seward was obliged to create a very important characterization with her voice alone. Though blessed with more than her share of beauty, she is swathed in yards of bandages from the opening scene to the last and not even one brief "shot" of her face appears. Miss Seward found she was cast

as a patient in a hospital in the screen adaptation of A. J. Croniu's novelette which appeared in the Cosmospolitan under the title of 'Kaleidoscope in 'K.'". Readers of he story will remember her as the girl who undergoes an operation and almost dies under the hands of the faltering Dr. Selby. It is a small but important role in the picture—but one that could better use her dramatic skill than beauty

Fay Wray is cast in the picture in the chief feminine role opposite Ralph Bellamy.

VISIT AT BIG SPRING

Mrs. W. J. Russell and son, John James, and mother, Mrs. J. C. Roberts, are spending this af-ternoon and tonight at Big Spring with friends.

The name "comet" comes from the Greek, meaning "hair."



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