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## SILVER PURCHASE **El Paso Sheriff Places** MEASURE PASSED **BY HOUSE TODAY**

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Would Permit FDR to steward on the Canadian National Nationalize the Element

WASHINGTON, May 31. U.P. The house today passed the sliver purchase bill by a one-sided vote. despite the republican charges in ed. the speculators bill.

It now goes to the senate. The bill would authorize the treasury to purchase silver and son, 28: of Cleveland, O., accused would permit the president to nationalize all domestic silver stocks. steamship as a steward.



Ab air route to service Midland shorter and 50 pounds lighter than will be proposed tonight to the avia- the description of Wilson, is fair commerce. The meeting begins at a scar on his forehead as Wilson 7:30.

R. H. "Bob" Turner of El Paso, brother of the noted racing pilot, Col. Roscoe Turner, seeks to pro- Georgetown must have been garbled. mote a line from the border city to Amarillo, Oklahoma City, Big Spring, Ozona, Midland and thence back to El Paso. He will land with his pilot at Sloan field this afternoon at 6 o'clock, and will address the chamber committee.

Harvey Sloan is chairman of the just a guess. aviation committee, and R. L. Miller and Bob Martin are other members.

EL PASO, May 31 -Robert Jones. body steamship Lady Nelson, was still False clews and tips bewildered

held today in Georgetown. British Guiana, in connection with investigation of the murder of Mrs. Irene DeBolt. 31. Cleveland, O., widow, whose nude, battered body was found Nov. 5 on the desert near Van Horn. Tex. He was arrested there Wednesday as his ship dock-

The arrest was made at the request of Sheriff Chris P. Fox, who was informed that Arthur C. Wilhad a black eye. of the murder, was working on the

Jones today denied that he is Wilson, an Associated Press dispatch from Georgetown said. The arrested steward said he was bern in Toronto and that his home is in Montreal, Canada. Members of the Lady Nelson'

was described

Negro Arrested crew said that although Jones resembles the wanted man, the stew-A negro was arrested at Sheriff

BILLE MAGE FRE

more difficult.

Follow False Clews

Informant on Vessel and

ard is two and one-half inches Pox's request at Alexandria. La., for questioning but was released when the woman who appealed to the tion committee of the chamber of instead of dark, and does not have Las Cruces residents appeared in Los Angeles Added to the confusing chain of

Sheriff, Fox said that the declews was the finding of a man's scription of Wilson received in partly buined shirt beside the road pear Kent, which is on the way from Van Horn to Pecos.

Scar Barely Noticeable "If Jones is 50 pounds lighter

Woman's Clothing Found than the 138-pound description of The body lay in the mortuary un-Wilson, he must be a freak," Shertil Nov. 29. A few days before that iff Pox said. "The difference in a road gang found a package of

his arrest

Germany

**Trailed** to Washington

Then Miss Juergens divulged that

she-met Wilson in a hotel in Cleve-

had committed suicide. She believ-

ed he drew his pistol when someone

knocked at his hotel door to kill

himself if the person was an officer.

Paid Insurance

Officers learned that Wilson, in

January, had paid his life insurance

and had purchased a watch in

Cleveland, Sheriff Fox has the

watch number which will be used.

if necessary to establish the identity

Wilson was traced from Cleveland,

ship sailed for South America three

not fair, and the scar on his forehead is reported barely noticeable.

# Late News

ABILENE, May 31. U.D. Owen Martin, McMurry college ministerial student, died today from injuries sustained when he fell 25 feet from a rafter while adjusting a light for commencement exercises. Van Horn Suspect Nabbed

> ABOARD U.S.S. INDIANAPOLIS, Off Ambrose Light, May 31. (U.P.-The review of the United States fleet by President Roosevelt, sched-uled for today, was delayed by fog. investigators and made their work

> Sheriff Fox received a tip that TULSA, May 31. (U.P.-E. B. Reesthe woman was Romona Warren, er, president of the Barnsdall Oil company and member of the planwho left Los Angeles a few days before the brutal slaying with two ning and coordinating committee, men. Two El Paso beer salesmen sald they believed the woman was asked oil operators today to oppose the administration's control bill. He one they picked up at Ysleta in their automobile and gave her a ride to Fabens. They said that woman charged that the bill would set up a "bureaucracy to control a great industry.

> > CHICAGO, May 31. (U.P)—Wheat futures reached \$1.00 a bushel here for the first time this year on the drought report.

E. P. Bootblack One

Finest Matador's EL PASO .- Alcjandro Del Hierro. former El Paso bootblack, is the

toast of Mexico City bullfight fans. The 20-year-old matador recently has scored six consecutive triumphis in the Mexican capital, according to reports reaching here. A triumph in bullfighting means such a smash-ing hit that the spectators vote to

give the matador an ear and the tail of a bull he kills. height means nothing, as that was partially burned women's clothing Mexico newspapers reaching here

in a culvert. The clothing was said the youthful Alejandro is one "Wilson's true description is dark. blood tained and had been cut. of the most promising matadors in Sheriff Fox found the label of a the country.

Cleveland store in the neckband of Aleiandro



## Daughter of California's Treasurer Torch Murder Victim **BALLISTICS ARE RESORTED TO IN**

DETERMINATION

Number 71

Easter Slaying Case Against Hamilton Also Dropped

FT. WORTH, May 31. (U.P.-Murder charges against Mrs. Billic Mace, sister of Bonnie Parker, and Floyd Hamilton, in connection with the Easter Sunday slaying of two offi-cers at Grapevine, were dismissed today.

District Attorney Martin reported that ballistics best proved that Clyde Barrow and Bonnie Parker were the killers. The tests were made from guns taken from Barrow after he

was killed in Louisiana. District Judge George Hosey apol-ogized to Mrs. Mace for the "wrong that has been done you. This is the first time this court ever called a defendant to offer an apology. You have been dragged here from Dal-las and kept in jail. You are free to go out into God's free air."

## CLYDE'S MOTHER HINTS RECOURSE TO LAW

DALLAS, May 31. (U.P. Mrs. Cumie Barrow, mother of Clyde Barrow, today threatened legal ac-tion against a theatre displaying pictures of Bonnie Parker and

"That theatre has no right to show bloody pictures of my son and the woman he loved." she said.



But the trail grew cold again when Romona Warren was located at her parents' home in Oklahoma. Then came the information from Las Cruces recidents that the woman was one who appealed to them to and her when a negro followed her in an automobile and was trying to steal her jewels.

of Mexico City's

**GENERAL STRIKE** MAY BE CALLED

WASHINGTON, May 31 (UP) A general strike will be called next week in the steel industry to force President Roosvelt to abide by the promise of unrestricted collective bargaining, union officials announced today

The steel association statement came on the heels of an anaouncement from the president approving unless an expected change of venue a drastically revised steel code in an attempt to prevent a strike in that industry. The president gave the promise that steel work s Chris P. Fox and police of more would obtain elections to choose than 100 cities in the United States their own spokesmen for collective bargaining

The new code provided for au ministration veto over the code authority; fixed unconditionally a maximum eight hour day, and con. Paso for identification. tinued the average 40 hour week for as many as six days.

Materials for Ball Park Are Delayed cago: Ill., three weeks ago. The man told him he believed Wilson

Failure of materials to arrive delayed construction. - scheduled to have begun today, of a municipal grandstand near El Campo Moderno. n west Midland.

Staking of lines and excavation for footings will begin. Friday, and about 12 men will begin rushing Lady Nelson as a steward. construction about Monday, it is estimated. Labor and materials will cost about \$2,000 to \$2,200.

S. A. Williamson is foreman, PWA labor is employed, and is paid by federal funds, as is 10 per cent of the materials bill

#### RETURN IS DELAYED

Supt. W. W. Lackey is back in the city after a belated return from picture from the ship on a mail Carlsbad, N. M., caused by damage to the engine of his automobile when driving there Saturday with a group of Midland students and school friends bent on going through the cavern.

cessity for ordering engine parts partment to instruct the American from the factory.

#### RANCHES EXPEND \$12,000,000

CASPER. Wyo. (U.P. Approximately \$12,000,000 a year are expended on dude ranches in Wyoming and Montana, according to Ed C. Commers, secretary of the Dude Ranchers' association of the two states

### **Temperature** Mean For May Same as May a Year Ago

The mean temperature for May, oddly enough, is the rame to the fraction of a degree as that of May, 1963. army airdrome at Sloan field inform. Mean temperature was 71 degrees. High for the meteorologists of the U.S. onth was 99 degrees.

Sheriff Fox and John Penn, assi tant district, attorney, moved tireless efforts of Cleveland police Wednesday to obtain extradition of the ship steward. Penn said District Attorney Roy Jackson now is in Galveston and

will go to Austin immediately to speed the move to obtain Wilson's return for trial. The procedure will be for the attorney general to send a copy of the

indictment and request for Wilson's extradition to the state department. which will ask the British government to return the prisoner to the United States.

Trial at Van Horn Wilson will be tried at Van Horn

mysteriously and left hurriedly. Kept Water Running

is granted The arrest climaxes six months of intensive investgiation by Sheriff and Canada, begun after the widow's nude body was found on the desert. Sheriff Fox took charge of the parted at 2 a.m. investigation when Mrs. DeBolt's battered body was brought to E inof Mrs. DeBolt

Sheriff Fox obtained formation as to the whereabouts of Wilson through a tip from a friend of Mrs. DeBolt's family. The sheriff met the man in Chicago; Ill., three weeks ago. The

was working under the name of Robert Jones on a steamship of the Canadian National Steamship Co. Fled to Canada

Through channels he refused to

divulge. Sheriff Fox said he learned that Wilson fled to Canada in December and obtained a job on the The sheriff got an informant the same vessel with Wilson. 'My informant made a trip to Georgetown with Wilson and satisfied myself that he was the man

we wanted," the sheriff said. "He gained Wilson's confidence enough to get him to let him take his picture. I received the picture Sunday and knew we had the right The informant mailed the man.

plane. The ship left Boston May 16 for British Guiana. **Asked Governor's Aid** 

got in touch with the state department and Governor Ferguson. The defay was occasioned by ne- The governor asked the state deconsul at Trinidad, on the island of Port of Spain, to request British authorities to arrest Wilson on the

murder complaint. Trinidad is the nearest place to Georgetown where there is an American consul. By the time negotiations had been completed, the Lady Nelson had cleared Trinidad at 5 p, m.

Tuesday for Georgetown. The conof the "Robert Jones" held in Britsul cabled authorities there to arish Guiana, rest Wilson. "I have been in constant contact where he talked with Miss Juerwith the informant on the ship by

gens, to Boston, New York, Pittsradio. He revealed Tuesday that burgh and finally to Halifax. Nove Wilson was becoming nervous and Scotia, where he entered the employ inight 'jump the ship' at Georgeof the steamship company in Detown. cember. "My informant told me that Wilsou had threatened to commit suicide. He said that Wilson had two he communicated with a sister. Mrs. guns and poison. I warned the arresting officers to search him care-Troy, N. Y., while the ship was fully docked at Boston on April 9. The

**Coril Around Neck** 

days later. The Cleveland widow's nude body Finally Sheriff Fox learned that was found Nov. 7 on the desert, nine miles from Van Horn, by John Cra-Chicago, where they had attended concerns.

a charred suede jacket. Through less than two years ago. His teacher was Jose (Feria) Rodriguez, au and the sheriff, Mrs. DeBolt's sisold matador who fought in the days ter, Blanche Cheske, identified her of Gaona, Belmonte and Freg.

from a description. Rodriguez organized a troupe of In the meantime, an important matadors, all of whom were boys. discovery that resulted in the search Alejandro is the only one of the for Wilson was made Nov. 19 in the troupe who made good.

cabin of Mr. and Mrs. Wyeth Doak's tourist camp at Pecos. "He is the best matador to be de veloped in Juarez in the 22 years A bloodstained electric iron, some that I have been here," said Rodi-scraps of paper, a receipt issued by gues, "He will some be one of the guez. "He will soon be one of the" the Fuller Cleaning & Dyeing Works of Cleveland to Arthur C. highcat paid matadors in the world. Alejandro is described as being Wilson for an overcoat placed in one of the most graceful workers storage, and several other articles with the big cape. were found in the cabin. They had

His specialty, however, is the been left there by a man who acted "muleta" and sword. The "muleta" is the small red cape which the matador uses to maneuver the bull into position for the thrust of the

Rev. Hall Pierce, Carlsbad, N. M., sword had an adjoining cabin to that of Mexicans class Alejandro now as

the mysterious stranger. He said "novilleno." In American it means the man kept flushing the toilet the same as a minor leaguer. and had the water running in his Within six months he will receive his noon shortly after 2:15 to formucabin for two hours before he de-"alternative" or degree, which will late additional plans for getting permit him to accept maximum this section of Texas designated Authorities believe that the iron sums. He has not been gored in for drought relief road work.

found in the cabin was the weapon more than 35 fights. used to batter life from the body "Right now, Alejandro is one of the bravest matadors in Mexico," commerce of Midland, Martin, Ec-

Around the storage receipt Sheriff Rodriguez believes. Fox built up a circumstantial evi-Alejandro is expected to compete dence case against Wilson. Dist. Atty. Roy Jackson went to

with the best of the Spanish bullfighters who will come to Mexico Van Horn and obtained an indictto face the best of the Mexican ment charging him with murder.

#### matadors in November. Governor Ferguson authorized a \$200 reward for the arrest of Wil-son, and Sheriff Fox offered one

HIGH PASS ROAD TO OPEN of \$100 for information leading to

TRINIDAD. Colo. (U.R)-The Cordova Pass road, at one point nearly 12,000 feet above sea level, Through a former friend of the will be opened some time this fugitive, Lesa Juergens, Cieveland, Sheriff Fox and Cleveland police summer, it has been announced by the state highway department. The highway traverses the beautraced him from Pecos to Washington. They learned from Miss tiful Spanish Peaks country, con-Juergens that Wilson attempted to sidered to be one of the most obtain a passport there to go to scenic sections in the Rocky

mountains. WOMAN MARRIED IN TROUSERS settlers celebration, will be heid

land in November, and he told her that the police were searching for SPRINGFIELD, Mo. U.P.-Anyhim. He said that he had an accithing to be different, believes Mrs. dent with his automobile. Cora Viola Balls Schaefer. Jeffer- event in this section of Tevas, has Miss Juergens said that Wilson son City, who was attired in seer- not been held for the past two was extremely nervous, stayed in his sucker trousers, a sweater and a years because of the depression. hotel room and drew a pistol everytam when she took the marriage time someone knocked at the door. vows with her husband who was Miss Juergens said that Wilson conventionally attired. told her that if she never heard

commerce.

state will perform. General Manfrom him again she would know he ager W. H. Terry said. LIFE DANGEROUS IN 1830

> BOSTON. (U.R)-Life was almost as dangerous in Boston in auto-

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy. mobile-less 1830 as in 1930, staprobably thundershowers tonight tistics show. The death rate in and Friday; cooler except in south-1830 was 71.7 per 100,000 and 100 east portion tonight; cooler in southeast portion Friday. years later it was 74.4. Drownings took the heaviest toll in 1830.

Representatives of six counties

The representatives, from com-

missioners courts and chambers of

tor, Howard, Ward and Reeves

counties, were welcomed by County

Judge Elliott H. Barron of Mid-

Present were: County Judge J

D. Woolfork, Commissioner C. O.

Finley and Chamber of Commerce

Secretary H. P. Davis of Pecos;

Commissioner L. E. Johnson, Cham-

ber President John M. Gist and

Chamber Secretary Grady Bell of

Odessa; District Attorney Boo

Hamilton, Charles Ebbersol, J. L.

Hall and County Judge J. S. La-

mar of Stanton; Highway Engineer

J. J. Kearby, Judge Barron and

Chamber Secretary Paul T. Vickers

ALPINE TO CELEBRATE

ALPINE .- Alpine's annual oid

The celebration, an outstanding

A real rodeo with real cowboys

who are the best riders and ropers

in this section of the Longhorn

land, who presided.

of Midland.

here July 4 and 5.

went into session here this after-



Deficiency warrants issued to Parties wishing to bid on these farmers for pink boll worm claims venchers say they can arrange to ember. After Wilson got a job as ship may be sold for immediate cash at have local bankers cash then banks were handling Wall's skill with a gun added much same as if the banks were handling wall's skill with a gun added much the account. This is merely a to his prestige as a law enforce-Thomas Matthews, 419 Third St., more than 21% per cent, according gratuitous offer to be accepted only Troy, N. Y., while the ship was to Fred W. Davis, chairman of the in case it will be a saving to the compensation claims board, in a claimants. letter to the Midland chamber of "We are

Discounts will be made by Mid-Wilson and Mrs. DeBolt went from | land banks and by out of city

### Crazed Ex-Soldier Sits on Explosives **RELIEF MEET IS** And Defies Police for Several Hours **HELD HERE TODAY** He started sitting with the explosive switch in his hand ALAMEDA, Calif., May 31. (U.P.

Frank Bennett, crazed war vet-eran, sat in an automobile loaded with dynamite and nitroglycerine and threatened to blow himself to bits while police watched from a safe distance.

starving and everybody would be better off if he were dead. **ROTARIANS HONOR PAST PRESIDENT OF LIONS BY HOLDING 'PETERS DAY'** 

It was "Marion F. Peters day" at to fill the vacancy created by the the Rotary club today, the meeting resignation of Percy Bridgewater. having been dedicated to the gas A resolution was passed unanimously in which the Rotary club

company official upon the eve of his departure from the city to acendorsed the standing of the city cept a promotion at Plainview. Tribute to Peters, past president council against gambling and other crime alleged to exist in the com-munity. The resolution follows: of the Lions club, was paid in a talk by Paul T. Vickers, in which were cited the strong attributes of "As a supporter of all movements for the individual and collective the honor guest as a citizen of many talents and as a man. When called upon for a brief rebetterment of our community, the Rotary Club endorses your efforts

ply. Peters spoke briefly but elo-quently of his esteem for Midland and its residents.

Mayor M. O. Ulmer gave a strong enforcement are vital needs of the Memorial day address, calling for the payment of tribute to fallen present, and your action is worthy the commendation of our entire heroes and to the nation's flag citizenship." through better living. He cited the present day unrest and crime and

said there was a responsibility on, each citizen to fight for the right of the nation, just as the heroes fought to defend the nation. Dr. W. E. Ryan was elected to the board of directors of the Rotary club

#### of hair clinging to it. Police scout a suicide theory. Above is the victim's father, Charles G. Johnson, state treasurer of California and candidate for the reguliean nomination for governor, who is aiding in the hunt for the killer.

yesterday and officers were un-able to budge him. He told re-

porters he was unemployed, that his wife and three children were

torch murder. Miss

dead in a garage

Calif.

Nearby

Virginia Johnson, 22, socially

Sacramento.

her home, her body charred

almost beyond recognition, her

elething still smoking.

a brick, with

**IN ROBBERY GANG** 

KINGFISHER, Okla. May 31. 048 Gunmen, one identified as Jim Olark, escaped Kansas convict, rob-bed the Peoples' National bank of \$1,000 today and took four employes as hostages, later releasing them. Olark is the only one of the 11 convicts who escaped from Kansas state penitentiary at Lansing a year ago Wednesday still free. Four of the 11 are dead by the violence they courted; six are behind the bars.

Clark was captured Oct. 6, 1933 at Tucumcari, N. M., along with Bob Brady, and the two were returned to Lansing, but escaped again. Bra-dy's few hours of freedom ended in death, but Clark is still free.

### Amendment to **Oil Bill Urged**

WASHINGTON, May 31, (U.P.-Carl Estes Tyler editor, today urged the house interstate com-merce committee to amend the Dis-hey oil bill to restrict the power of the secretary of the interior over

the industry. "I don't believe Ickes wants to be an oil dictator but the autho. of this bill would make him just that," he said. "Report out of this committee a bill that will aid all oil producing states in stopping thievery."

PRESENT OIL PRODUCTION ALLOWABLE CONTINUED

AUSTIN, May 31, (U.P)-Present oil towards law enforcement, and the production allowables for all Texas consequent suppression of evils that fields were continued in force in-definitely today under a railroad commission order. The estimated exist in our town and community. Respect for law and order, and law production order was around 1,-040.000 barrels daily.

GOLD IN CONCRETE BLOCKS

KINGMAN, Ariz. (U.P)-Gold is being sold in concrete blocks here, and it's not part of a new gold fever. The concrete runs from \$12 to \$15 a ton. On running tailings of the Gold Road mill, some one accidentally discovered that amal-gam had penetrated the cement floor, and now tons of it are being hauled here for crushing and hauled here for crushing milling.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS

THE FORECAST

BRADY. (P).-Jim Wall, McCul- | the trail. och county sheriff for 24 years during the era of cattle rustlers, fence cutters and two-gun men, found persuasion a more effective weapon than his six shooter in quelling disturbances in those lawless days. Wall had the reputation of being able to break up a mob without

using force. During his quarter century of service as a peace officer he arrested many men and some of them had made threats to kill him.

At the age of 80, McCulloch coun-ty's ace law enforcement officer is "We are reaching the last steps in the adjustments of the claims. We from active duties. Standing about

Soon after Wall stepped into the sheriff's office in 1894, ranchmen began building fences, which pro-voked the historic fence cutting wars of this section. It was the breaking up of one of these gangs which first elevated Wall into the

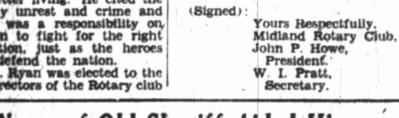
limelight of public admiration and outlaw esteem One day Wall received the report that fence cutting gangs had de-stroyed fence on the Carroll and Colton ranches north of Brady. Fences on the E. E. Willoughby ranch were their next night's object. The gang had a bad reputa-tion but the young sheriff deter-mined to stop them. He deputized

four Brady citizens "would would stand hitched under fire" to help. feel safe in saying the entire ex-pense will not exceed 3 per cent of the fund, which will be a record sonality which commanded the re-

Secretary Cool Nerve of Old Sheriff Aided Him

More Than an Entire Arsenal of Guns





	month was so degrees, regis-	ven, rancher.	the world's fair, to California in an	Davis said in his letter:	that we will be proud of as every	spect of many outlaws in the for-	and met at the home of John O'-		A STATE REPORT OF STATE AND ADDRESS OF STATE OF
× 1	tered on May 21, low 43, re-	A piece of heavy cord was knotted	automobile Wilson numbered with	"The state is running on a def-	charge of expense had to be met	mative years of this section. Wall	Brien, a constable under Wall. They		- Is the state
	corded on May 16.	tightly about her neck. Her face	automootie wilson purchased with	cloney and when warrants are is.	from the numbers of potnils on up.	was shariff from 1904 to 1906 and	rode then to the Willoughby ranch		
	Last year, by way of com-	and head had been battered and	meney ne obtained from Mrs.	chest to the nink bollmorn daimonts	the color of the period of periods of up,	was ancing from 1000 to 1000, and	concealed their horses divided into		A DE CARBORNE
	parison, showed a high tem-	bruised by a blunt instrument. The	DeBolt.	sted to the pink bouworm claimants	the only regret being the nec-s-	again from 1910 to 1922.	conceated their norses, divided mo	A ASSA	
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2 - 1	degrees, registered on May 22,	her body.	He believes that Wilson and Mrs.	"If arrangements can be made	"We also believe the very low	resort of cowmen and cowboys with	through the brush to guard the		A
1 . A	low of 39 on May 5.	There was nothing at the scene	DeBolt were returning to Cleveland	with local institutions to cash	bids we are able to get here on the	all the accessories of the frontier.	fence.		
4.1	namual this May, nowever,	of the tragedy to furnish a clue as	from California when she met death	these warrants, that would per	vouchers will more than offset the	When the railroad built here in	Somehow the gang had been ap-		A TRACE PARTY AND
5. S. 1	was more than the entire first	to her identity.	so brutally and her body was left	hans he the better plan but the	entire expense of administration	1922 Brady became the southwest's	prised of Sheriff Wall's plan and	A House and A water of the	GLAN
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Sect. 1	May of 1933. May, 1933, show-	COCY.	Mrs. Cheske wrole Sheriff Fox	"As a guide, it is advised that	less tangible if it should be hand -	business. The cattle trails of South-	pre-arranged signal to his deputies	Phase - and the states	CORE STATISTICS
	May 01 1355. May, 1355, 300W-	Relatives and friends of missing	that Wilson met Mrs. DeBolt when	the discount, if handled here, will	led by some institution there in-	west Texas then ended at Brady	to return to their horses. Each man	A distinguist	ed family it
	ed rainfall of .14 inch.	girls and women wrote, and came	he and Mrs. DeBolt's husband were	be probably not less than 2 per	stead of any special arrangement	and the town furnished plenty of	shot his gun in reply.	doesn't alway	ra help a f
1991 14		from all over the state to see the	(See SUSPECT, page 6)	cent nor more than 214 per cent	that might be made here"	emusement to those who came up	(See OLD SHERIFY, page 6)	herangeh met in	Intelling and Startis
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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any persons, firm or corporation which may occur in the columns of The Reporter-Telegram will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the firm.

### U. S. GREATNESS LIES WITHIN ITS BORDERS

It is rather strange, when you stop to think about it, that more attention was not paid to the passage of the Philippine independence bill.

This measure, recently accepted in Manila, does more than bind the United States to give its island wards the freedom it promised them so long ago. It marks the close of an epoch-the final abandonment of a dream that was lifted high against the western sky a generation ago.

Who can remember that turbulent and excited Spanish war era now? It seems very remote, almost as far away from us as the Civil war period.

It was the signal of our coming of age, the violent and erratic announcement by a giant that he had attained his growth and meant to do great things in the world.

Doing great things in the world meant, in those days, becoming an empire, planting the flag overseas, taking up the white man's burden, and all that sort of thing; it meant looking with pride at new spots on the map, and learning strange names like Mindanao and the Sulu Sea, and meditating on the pride and glory of a great nation.

So we took over the Philippines, not knowing precisely what we wanted with them, but sure that taking them was a good thing.

Now, a generation later, we turn them loose again, giving them the independence they wanted in the first mace; and in the time between something has happened to our dream, something has taken our conception of greatness and turned it inside out.

The truth of the matter probably is that we have learned that we have problems enough at home.

We have become great and strong, just as we told ourselves we should, back in '98. But we have begun to realize that greatness and strength don't rest on lonely garrisons in far-off seas, or on grim squadrons at anchor in tropical bays; they need as a foundation prosperity and happiness and freedom among the people at home, and if they lack those things they lack everything.

Our outposts of empire are no longer places like Lu-



for the season while the pannant winners from Agricultural and Me-

this week: New Jersey, 58.16 per

"The abrupt drop in the

Digest containing

'Yes'

the

patrol

hour

The case of the man who

blown from North Dakota to Broad-

way. That ought not to be the

University of Texas, failed to earn

the Southwest conference crown

long career as a college baseball coach that his teams lost for two

consecutive seasons. His entry was defeated also in 1933.

Texas players batted 291 per cent

the most victories, six wins in

even, two wins and as many losses

YOUTH IS JUNIOR POLICEMAN

GALION. O. U.P.-Police Chief

Frank Cook has recommended

Bobby Thomas, school boy safety

liceman. Here's why: A hard-ware merchant told Bobby one

noon that a knife was missing

after a boy had been in his store.

Young Thomas produced both the

boy and the knife within a half

Until recent years, lighthouses

lives, caused the death of hundreds

ider or sensitive the parts-qu ly and safely relieved by

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that

member, as a "junior" pe-

seven starts.\_\_\_Bermett,

this year but his proteges, neve. theless, set up a few loop recordà. It was the first time in Disch's

kinds.

only reason.

ed out of the church.

When asked how was his cold, a man replied, "very obstinate." When asked about his wife, he said,

Will the subscriber who wrote me the letter criticising my writings kindly tell me whether he meant

A columnist says 1934 will go down in history as the year of the One subscriber recently criticised the paper for printing what he big wind because the dust was

said was a lie about him. Boy, wouldn't he have something to worry about if the paper started printing the truth about him?

Your Toes Itch A newspaper man was sick once and a subscriber sent him a lily Just because a country preacher said that most men give publicly and steal privately, three men walkmade of asbestos.

Three months of football is ferred to as the "Bottle Hymn Of ATHLETE'S FOOT. This disease is enough for each year and if the public gets tired of the game it The Republic

A lawyer sends me word that I've been taking cracks at his pro-**Disch-Coached** Club Sets More Records AUSTIN (AP)-William J. (Uncla Billy) Disch, who has won 19 baseball pennants in 23 seasons for the

imbedded in the inner layers of the skin, causing small blisters that spread the disease when opened by fession because they refer to habeas corpus, corpus delicit, et cetera. He says lawyers might well kick at some of the terms they see in edi-within fourteen days or your money

torials when the editors refer to the Vox Populi. Pax Vobiscum and others. I guess all of us would do better if we would try to use plain at Palace Drugs and all good drug stores everywhere. (Adv.) english.



Keg and Bottle

SANDWICHES

SPECIAL ORDERS

**GOOD BEER** 

Thursday, May 31, 1934

WEST BRANCH. Mich. Characteristic s, Mn and Mr ler, Klacking creek drov of oxen to St. Joseph here where they in observance of wedding anniversary. The excursion was planned as of the celebration of their versarv

#### GET TERM EXTENSION

A goldfish lived three month

an airtight globe at the Agri

a form of ringworm that is de

while he was away.

NORTON, Mass. enced to two months liquor charges, Joseph

farmer, was given a six-week tension by Federal Judge Lloyd Letts because he had chickens to feed daily and he will be because the sports writers try to keep it going the year cind. time to plant his crops and i somebody to care for his fa

about the same.

starving because his wife belongs to so many clubs she can't get around to the cooking certainly stresses the need of humane societies of all

tural College, Pargo, N. D.; w plants inside the globe were alive by cardon dioxide given. by the fish, which, in turn, ate the to compare me to Plato or Pluto? plants and breathed the oxygen

they gave off. Polar bears propel themselves through the water by use of front limbs only.

20n and Cavite; they are the bread-lines in our own cit- bearly 200,000 votes are reported in president of cent this week as compared to a poll returns be kept out of the ies, the farms that drain the blood from the men who The Literary Digest's Nation-wide 67.20 per cent state vote last week. mail. work them, the slum areas that need to be rebuilt, the poll on the New Deal, the returns Perinsylvania, which voted for A comparison of the voting perindustries that profit neither seller nor buyer, the injustices that await settlement.

No longer will we prove our greatness by sending khaki-clad patrols into steaming jungles to die far from 74.980 vote against them. home. We have bigger jobs, closer home.

We are giving up our island empire because we have found a new one in our own front-yard.

#### **TYPE'S PRANK**

The typographical error is one of those perverse and Rhode Island and Vermont are reimpish pranks of fate which afflict all countries alike. ported this week. Four of these 58.16 per cent in the current tabu- distribution of 15,000,000 boilots on Every editor has suffered from it; the latest is the German editor in Essen, whose paper recently reported a tel-Hampshire, and Vermont-voted for Hoover in 1932, and Connecticut, for Roosevelt in the 1932 election, egram of bitthday greetings sent to Hitler by President New Hampshire and Vermont are 81.95 per cent approve his acts and doubtless be encouraged to hope now shown in favor of the Roose- policies while 18.05 per cent of his that the president's reduced per-Hindenburg.

The president closed this telegram with an expres- Of the nine status so far report- proval. sion not unlike the English "Hear, hear!" And some luck- ed. Maine is the only dissenter on less printer inserted a question mark instead of an exclamation point after it. which so changed the sense of it 50 87 per cent, with only 2,404 bai- while 62.79 per cent of the former that it became a cynical, "Oh, yeah?"

Well, the printer went to jail for a while, and the able to the president is traceable. The editor suffered vast mental stress. And anyone who ever largely to the returns from New showed 41.23 per cent of the 1932 newcomers in the poil. But three worked on the production of the printed word will sympathize with both of them.

The typographical error will happen, no matter how careful you are: and it has a fiendish way of happening at the worst times and places.

It's just one of those things that put gray hairs on the heads of men who work in newspaper shops.

Women in Kansas seem to be giving up bridge for poker. Fair enough, while the men have given up poker for bridge.

Joseph Aledasnabaladiedoescheda is the name of a 12 Ham 13 Two of his faresident of Detroit. It's pronounced "Joe.



sue of the magazine. 195,454 votes are reported tailied president 64.13 per cent of

this week. Of these 120.474 vote in 42.591 bailots counted now from the This week: New York 63.59 per favor of Roosevelt's policies and state as against 63.55 per cent the cent, last week, 67.20 per cent; previous week.

In the first week's returns the Pennsylvania gives a larger "Yes" cent, last week: 57.28 per cent; Preibisch, Texas, 41, 366; Reynolds, president received a confidence vote to the question "Do You Ap- this week: Pennsylvania, 64.13 per A & M, 14, 357; Hilliard, Texas, 41, 367; Hilliard, vote of 66.19 per cent. of the total prove On the Whole the Acts and cent, last week: 63.55 per cent. Policios of Roosevelt's First Year" ballots "tallied while the current count reduces the affirmative vote than any other state from which vote for the New Deal." The Litterrefurns have been received so Iar. in his favor to 61.64 per cent. First votes from the six additional states of Connecticut, Mame, from New Jersey, the president more serious than a chance fluctu-Massachusetts. New Hampshire, shows a slight gain in confidence ation in the piling up of the mas-Maine, New listion. ates-Connecticut.

veltian acts and policies. the New Deal and votes against the for Hoover in 1932 express their tively, swelling the ranks of the president by the close majority of approval of the president's policies

lots tailed to date. The shrinkage of votes favor- Deal.

Bard of Avon

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 Moist

? To perish

hunger

area

6 To eject.

5 Hill.

4 Measure of

7 To harden.

8 Italian river.

9 To embarrass.

43 To gaze fixedly 2 Husband or

by nationality 10 Uncommon.

58 Assumed name 11 Being

HORIZONTAL

Who was the

great poet in

charac

- and

10 Stout booked

44 Type standard.

45 Paid publicity

master of --

53 Form of "be.

57 He was ----

47 Places,

48 He was

51 Destiny.

16 Recent

the picture?

(First name

abbr.)

previous week's returns. York state, 91:740 votes, or nearly Hoover voters in favor of the presiaf

ary Digest states editorially, "may With 27,751 ballots now tallies not, of course, mean anything of from 57.28 per cent last week to sive statistics incide to a hotly controversial question. "Nevertheless many indomitable sophomore, was next, four wins and Deal will one loss. Hilliard, Texas, spilt

the lation is:

enemies of the New former adherents express disap- centage indicates a genuine drift of public sentiment which may

continue to assert itself cumula-37.21 per cent of those who voted 'No' army for its battle royal with the 'Yes' army in the ultimate to Hoover voters are against the New port of the poll

12 Hero of one of

15 Money lender

in his "Mer-

chant of Ven-

24 To delight be-

yond measure.

his plays.

ice."

19 Door rug.

26 Chamber.

28 Makes notes.

32 Form of "a."

38 Automobiles.

43 Mineral spring

44 Sea eagles.

46 Moisture.

48 The gods.

49 Third note.

the seed.

facts.

55 Deity.

52 Collection of

50 Wing part of

54 Plural (abbr.).

41 Devoured.

42 Wreck.

35 Edge of roof.

30 Seventh note.

21 Agilely.

17 Inlet.

22 Per.

The four states which voted for Hoover in 1932 are among the six the four-Connecticut, New Hampshire and Vermont-are now

in the Roosevelt 'Yes' column, and though Maine is in the 'No' column her initial returns are so slender built for the purpose of saving that they could not appreciably affect the ratios. The returns from New Hampof birds every year; shire, Rhode Island and Vermont

white light of the old-fashioned beacon lured the birds from afar are not yet ample enough to be and their bodies were significant. All are on the 'Per' pieces against the glass. de of the line at present, with 'No' Vermont's 'Yes' and almost

ucck and neck. "In the case of most voters i "New York is the source of a would be a simple choice between major part of the drop in the presithe president and the major opdent's proportional lead since last posing candidate.

week. "Some stridents of the poll wonder whether a freshet of dis ITCHING SKIN senting hallots poured in from some region not many miles from the LL CILLUG ORLLE financial centers of New York Cily, Wherever it occurs on the body - howbut the change was a slight one. which might just as easily have re-sulted from pure coincidence. "Intense public interest in the

poll is proved by the number and vigor of letters pouring in to The Literary Digest. Ingenious attempts are made to discount the high lead scored by the president in the first return last week.

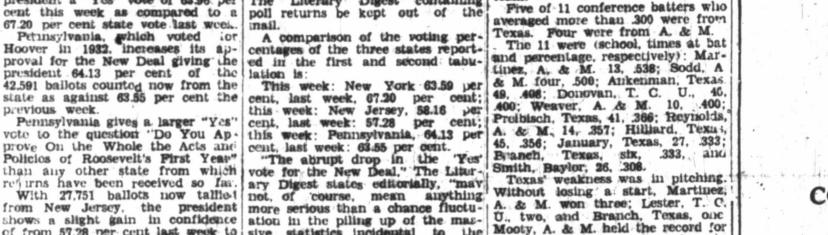
"Many of the writers attribute it "Many of the writers attribute it to his personal popularity divorced from the question of his policies. Some of these fall back on the criticism that The Literary Digest bollot in calling for a simple 'Yes' or 'No' does not permit a dissection of the New Deal in all its ramifications

"This criticism overlooks the fact that the poll in effect, seeks to learn how the country would vote if the president now came before it lection. "In that case the official ballots

would afford no opportunity for expressions of opinion on the dif-ferent aspects of the New Dea!

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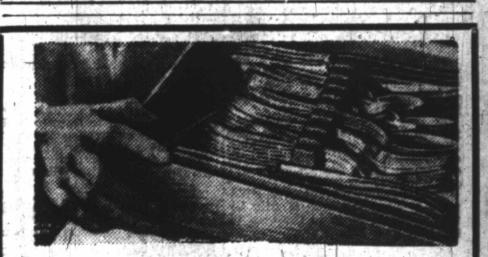
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Page Three

Follow Rules To Make Jelly

EDITOR'S NOTE: All important secrets of jelly-making are divulged by Mary E. Dague today in the third of six artieles on home-canning subjects which she has prepared for The Reporter-Telegram.

That Will Jell

Now that jelly making has been amount of sugar the pectin is very reduced to definite rules, the trag-edy of "jelly that won't jell" sel- a gummy sticky jelly. Too little dom, if ever, happens to even the sugar makes a tough jelly. most inexperienced housewife. She In addition to the tests the foiknows the necessary ingredients and lowing precautions should be kept the correct proportions which die in mind required for perfect jelly and it's just a case of following rules and

measuring accurately. Pruit juice, fruit acid, sugar and a finer flavor and color are the

Pectin is recognized as the color and destroys the delicate important jelly ing agent but the fruit flavor. It may also cause presence of fruit acid a quite as the natural pectin in the fruit both these substances in goody amounts and make excellent jelly

juice or extracted pectin. All fights are richest in pectia ries and currants are heated in the boiling point. Reduce heat just before they are fully ripe, so just enough water to prevent burn- and simmer 20 minutes. Proceed the fruit used is half under-ripe ing until the juice flows freely. as before. and half perfectly ripe in order to give good color and flavor, the fin flows freely, turn into a jelly bag glasses and cover with a thin layer est jelly can be made. As fruit and allow the juice to drip through of melted parafine. When juicy becomes fully ripe much of the without squeezing. Test for pectin is cold cover with a second layer. pectin is changed to pectic adid, and measure. Cook this first ex When this has hardened cover day.

#### Fruits to Choose

fruit acid must be chosen for juit until jelly is done. making if extracted pecch is not Jelly is done when it "sheets" use in many cases although the used. Sour apples (including crab- from a metal spoon or when a drop best strawberry preserves recipe I

apples) under tipe jellies. A thermometer may be blackberries. grapes, and decidedly under-ripe used, but this old time test is re- Six kinds of ice have been found raspberries make excellent jelly liable. The varying density, acidity by a Harvard university professor, J. C. Cunningham, S. R. Self and without the addition of either pec- and pectin content of the same and a French doctor has found one W. F. Brainerd of San Angelo were tin or fruit acid

While the acidity of a fruit is it almost impossible to give the body.

readily detected by the taste, the readily detected by the taste, the presence of pectin must be deter-mined by test. Should a juice lack acid it can be corrected by simply adding 1 tablespoon lemon juice to each pint fruit juice.

If you want to test fruit juice for pectin try the Epson salts test as follows: mix 1 tablespoon fruijuice, 1 teaspoon sugar and 1-2 tablespoon Epsom salts. Stir until salts are dissolved and then lot stand 20 minutes. The jelly-like mass or formation of flaky paiticles indicates the amount of sugar to used when making the jelly.

timely disussions of this once-dwindling household art which has returned apprec.-ably in the last few years. Because a certain amount of pectin can take care of a definite Midland women are invited to write or telephone. The Reperter-Telegram request-ing canning recipes for their favorite fruit or vegetable.

Long Cooking Kills Flavor

Make jelly in small quantities This shortens the cooking period and pectin-these are the ingred - result. Long cooking darkens the absolute temperature for all time

but you can reckon the temperaestivitial. Son): fruits contain juice to change to pectic acid. This ture to within a few degrees. 218 often is the reason why jelly woa't naturally. Other fruits are: deli- Hard fruits such as apples and juice to reach the jelly stage. cient in one or the other and the quinces must be cut in quarters A second extraction of juice allack must be supplied from some and cooked in enough water to make ways should be made. Return the other source, such as another fruit tender in order to extract the juice. pulp to the kettle with enough

Soft juicy fruits such as chei- water to cover and heat slowly to When fruit is tender and ju'ce | Pour jelly into hot clean

econdition which prevents jelly- traction over a hot fire for five with the tin covers that are supminutes, skimming if necessary, plied with the glasses. Store in a

Slowly add required amount of dark, dry, cool place. Fruits rich is both pectin and sugar and continue to cook rapidly Preserves and fruit "buetters" are

made by weight rather than meascurrants, gooseberries, or two tested on a cold saucer know measures the fruit and sugar.

fruit juice in different seasons make of these varieties in the human among oil scouts here for check

### **Patriotic Party** Given for Mid-Week Club

Society

There's Food

For Thought

Mrs. Dague will give not only the newest methods of home-

canning, but the old secrets that mothers and grand-

mothers knew!

and for home-canning, too, Mrs. Housewife, in the series of lucid, helpful arti-cles by Mary E. Dague, now appearing The Reporter-Telegram. In today's issue you will find one of her timely discussions of this once. A Memorial day party entertained members of the Mid-Week club and guests Wednesday after-noon at the home of Mrs. A. N. Hendrickson. Patriotic colors of red, white and

blue were used in appointments of the bridge games and in the priz? wrappings.

High club score went to Mrs. I E. Daniel, high guest to Mrs. Wade Heath and high cut to Mrs. Don Sivalls.

Members playing were Mmes. L. Brown, Elliott Cowden, J. Crump, Daniel. J. L. Greene, H. F. Johnson, Sivalls, M. C. Ulmer, W. E. Wallace and H. J. Phillips. Guests included Mmes. John Shipley, W. T. Walsh, R. R. Porterfield and Heath.

> -----Personals

to 222 degrees P. is the approxi-Mrs. W. F. Pahrenkamp and mate temperature for any fruit daughter, Billie Mae, spent yester-day with Mrs. T. Paul Barron. Billie Mae remained for two days.

Miss Read Thomas returned last night from Buena Vista, Va., where she attended Southern Seminary Miss Thomas will spend the summer here with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. John B. Thomas.

D. H. Starling of Hobbs, N. M. was a visitor in Midland Wednes-

Mrs. V. C. Vest left Wednesday for a visit with her son. Bill Vest, at Monahans.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Scharbäuer and son. Clarence Jr., left this morning for Dallas.

R. S. Brennand of Colorado and meeting today.

### Play Readers Club **Juvenile** Star **Concludes** Season **Midland** Visitor

Remember that small girl with long golden curls who appeared in Buster Brown comedies when they were pro-duced several years ago? Your guess is right—Anna-belle Magness. Miss Magness, now 15 years old, visited in Midland Wednesday accompanied by her mother. Mrs. Jack Mag-

her mother, Mrs. Jack Magners, and her grandmother, Mrs. Anna Myers. Mra. Magness will be remembered by Midland people as Mable Coggins, who formerly lived here. The party visited in the home of Mrs. Molly Mc-Cormick Mrs. Magness and Cormick. Mrs. Magness and Miss Leona McCormiek renewed their friendship, begun when they attended school together. Miss Magness, who entered the movies at the age of four, was active in pictures until she was forced to com-plete her high school educa

plete her high school educa-tion before continuing her career. She will enter El Paso high school next year and receive her diploma, after which she will be under con-tract to the Fox studios. Al-though just a junior in school now, Miss-Magness has had four years of Spanish, one of French and one of German. While working in Fox pic-tures, she will further her education by attending the University of California. All clothes worn by this All clothes worn by this small star while she was apsmall star while she was ap-pearing in films were desig-ned and made by her mother. Since the discontinuance of Buster Brown comedies, Miss Magness has played as a featured juvenile star. When she reenters the films, she will play older roles. The party left late Wed-nesday afternoon for El Paso

nesday afternoon for El Paso where they will make their home for the next year. They are from Hollywood.

## **CANNING HINTS**

Ylews or slicing and are most delicious the time for corn 1 hour and for

and attractive for serving. Larger all other vegetables 1-2 hour. beets should be dicedefor cut in quarters as necessary ready for need to add lemon juice if you are wash beets thoroughly using a Gut off tops leave

Greens of All Kinds

vegetable brush. Cut off tops leaving about two inches of stem. Take care not to break the skin nor cut Mrs. R. D. Scruggs read "Double the long straight "tap" root. Drop Dobr" by Elizabeth MacFadden, one into a kettle of boiling water and of the most popular plays of the boil 15 or 20 minutes. Dip into cold water and slip off skins. Pack Two guests, Miss Jennie Elkin in hot sterilized jars, adding 1-2 and Mrs. Ed. Watts, and 15 mem- teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon sugar

and - teaspoon lemon juice to each bers were in attendance. pint jar. Add enough boiling wa-ter to fill jars to within an inch of juice and add 1-2 teaspoon salt to the top if you plan to use the oven each pint jar. Half seal. Process and to within 1-2 inch from top

in hot water bath 1 1-2 hours for hot water bath or steam pres-Process 40 minutes at 15 pounds sure cooker. Half seal and process pressure in steam pressure cooker. two hours in pre-heated oven at 275 degrees F., 1 1-4 hours in hot water bath and 40 minutes in pres-

### Lima Beans

Use only young, tender and fresh beens. Shell and wash. Cook in boiling water to cover for five min-

boiling water to cover for five min-utes. Stir in 1 teaspoon lemon juice for each pint and pack loosely in jars. Add water in which they were cooked to cover. Add 1-2 teaspoon salt to each, half two hours, Process in steam p.es-sure cooker at 15 pounds pressure for one hour. Wash greens thoroughly. Steam Or cook, in water which clings to Proceeds from the box suppor and food sale to be held Friday in jars, adding water in which in jars, adding water in which they were cooked to cover. Be sure to pack greens loosely and two hours, Process in steam p.es-sure cooker at 15 pounds pressure for one hour. Add 1 teaspoon lemon juice and 1-2 teaspoon salt to each pint, Add 1 teaspoon lemon juice and and M. this summer. A play and a brief program will

Can a few jars of small beets pounds pressure in steam pressure known as "bay beets" for special cooker: occasions. They require no dicing If you can in quart jars increase

Announcements Friday

Belmont Bible class meeting at 3:30 Friday at the home of Mrs. C. F. Garison, 510 South Colorado.

Remember, too, that you do not

cauning by steam pressure.

NEXT: Tomato Canning.

The Willing Workers home demonstration club will hold a food sale Saturday at Stevens & grocery.

sure cooker at 15 pounds pressure. Valley View Club

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1-2 teaspoon salt to each pint, A play and a brief program will half seal and process 2 nours ing. hot water bath or 1 hour at 15 ing. Candidates are especially invited. be presented earlier in the even-

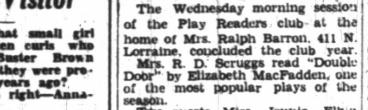
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members of the club said morning.







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EDITOR'S NOTE: If vege table-canning is on your household program, you'll find in-valuable hints in the article below—the fourth in a series of six on home-eanning subjects.

Nothing can excel home-canned egetables fresh from the home garden but you must keep in mind that slogan "an hour from garden

to can" and work rapidly. You must have perfect vegeta-bles, perfect sterilization of equip-ment and product and be willing to take time to be meticulous in following directions if you would be successful in the canning of non-acid vegetables.

The cold-pack method which we all hailed as an improvement over the old-fashioned open-kettle nas been replaced by the hot pack to give the best results. Vegetables are pre-cooked a few minutes before packing in jars and they are packed hot. This pre-cooking not only shrinks the vegetables but it makes for a uniform temperature throughout the can. Dense mixtures packed cold in jars are quite tures packed cold in jars are quite impossible to heat to the center of the can by ordinary methods of canning. Consequently this food is not heated to a temperature high enough to destroy all living organisms and spoilage is certain to occur. Hence all these warn-ings about non-acid vegetables.

#### Steps in Preparing

To prepare vegetables for can-ning, they are first washed and thoroughly cleaned. They are then prepared as for immediate use, water is added to cover them and they are heated to the boiling point and cooked about three min-utes. Lemon juice is stirred into the vegetable and then, with a cup, the hot mixture is dipped into hot, sterilized jars, rubbers and covers adjusted and the product is ready for the final processing period. Glass jars are half sealed before processing but tin cans are completely sealed before putting in the canner.

Lemon juice is not added if noacid vegetables are canned by the pressure method. If you want to invest in a pressure cooker you will find it a paying investment because the cooker can be used for many cooking purposes in addi-tion to canning. The government Bureau of Home Economics advises that such vegetables as corn, beans and peas and asparagus be canned only by the pressure meth-od. No other method will deveicp a temperature high enough to insure destruction of harmful bacteria and spores in these vegeta-

Ye Can Corn

Choose corn which is young and micr, "in the milk" the grower entier, calls it. Be sure that it is not allowed to heat in the husk after

allowed to heat in the husk after gathering. Cut corn from cob, add boiling water to cover and bring to boil-ing point. Boil three minutes and stir in 2 teaspoons lemon juice for each pint of corn. Fill prepared jars to within one-half inch from the top. Add 1 teaspoon salt and 1 teaspoon sugar to each pint jar, half seal and process 2 1-2 hours in hot water bath camer or for 80 minutes at 15 pounds pressure. 80 minutes at 15 pounds pressure

in steam pressure cooker. Remove from hot water at the



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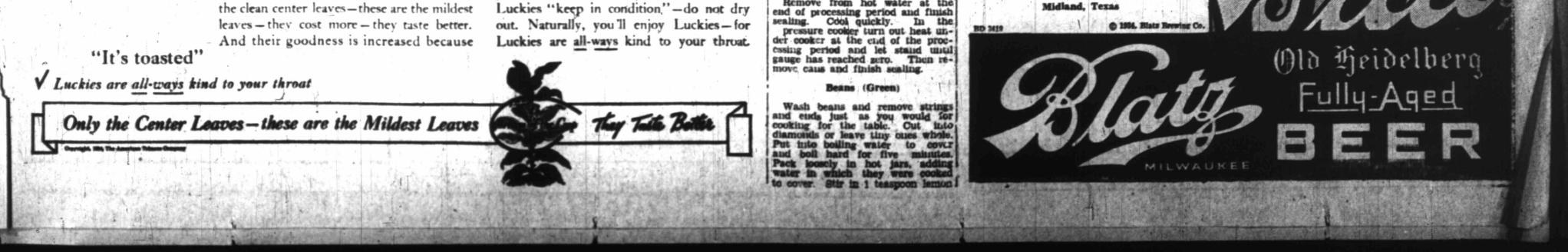
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## JEWISH DANIEL BOONES' BRAVE THE SIBERIAN WILDERNESS TO COLONIZE

### By WILLIAM PHILIP, SIMMS grant train, with Jewish families on

BIRA. Eastern Siberia .- To Amer- their way to Biro-Bidjan. icans, Jews are a city people\_ The train - 1934 model of the bankers, brokers, merchants, and so "covered wagon," Russian style-

But out here, in one of the wildest parts of wild Siberia, in the great loop of the Amur, is a large colony of Jewish Daniel Boones.

the Amur, a short distance past which the pioneers put their bedwhere that mighty stream turns ding and, in fact, spent most of northward at Khabarovsk, between their time. For it was pretty the rivers of Bira and Bidjan. From crowded within and bitter cold them it gets its name.

Biro-Bidjan is fertile country and rich in possibilities. But it is as virgin as any that Daniel Boone or a small, pot-bellied stove, generally Davy Creckett ever set eyes upon, red hot, the piping going through Siberia is a frontier country and the middle of the roof. There were this is a frontier of frontiers.

The wolf, the bear, and the terrible Ussurian jungle tiger still fre- mon commissary and seemed quent Eastern Siberia, along with plentiful. The grownups talked lesser varmints like wild boar, elk, with optimism about their future lynx, panther, fox, and such.

Nevertheless, thousands of Jews like children the world over, have joined this colony and are looked on it all as one tremen- as any boy and girl on their way building houses, clearing fields, dous adventure which they hound plowing with tractors, milking cows would never end. and battling with all the hardships Outside, inside, all over the Mabchuria, but now that the Japa-

Women and girls are working then receiving a parental spank move on. Biro-Bidjan sounded like alongside their men, creating a Si- for leaving the door open too long a pretty good place. berian Palestine-though that is not and letting in the cold. what they or the Soviet officials All Siberian settlers do no ou something as they passed and call it. travel this way. I traveled for a woulder if that was what it would call it.

ply a Jewish settlement like thou- Biro-Bidjan. sands of other soviet farms or col-

lectives-a collective of Jews Here, oh a siding, I saw an emi- very crowded. I had a seat in Then she would pour him some milk

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The train - 1934 model of the

Within, along the walls, were It is located on the left bank of three tiers of built-in bunks on passed for pretty, if not beautiful. without.

> **Car Is Crowded** In the middle of each car was about 30 persons to the car.

Food was provided from a comon the frontier and the children.

BARGAIN

DAYS

ARE HERE AGAIN

It is in no sense intended to be day with at young couple who be like where they were going, a Red Zion, they protest, but sim- were on their way likewise to When mealtime came, the wom-Striking Young Couple

wooden scats hinged to the side of the car. Every time anybody passed along the corridor, they had to rise. And that was often. At first I took them both to be about 45 years old. But as I watch-ed. I saw she could not be more than 23 or 24 and he about 25. She

wore a sheepskin coat that had seen much service, the fur turned in side. Also felt boots, very muddy. In fashionable dress, and made up, modern style, she would have

He, also dressed in sheepskin coat and high boots, looked like Christ. Long, blond hair, blue eyes that had a touch of sadness in them, even when he smiled, and a sandy-red beard

### Make Pienie of Journey

Apparently all their worldly beongings they carried in two enormous sacks made of heavy canvas should say old-fashioned saltbags. The other, kitchen utensils, a kettle for hot water, food, and a gallon jug of milk with a paper stopper.

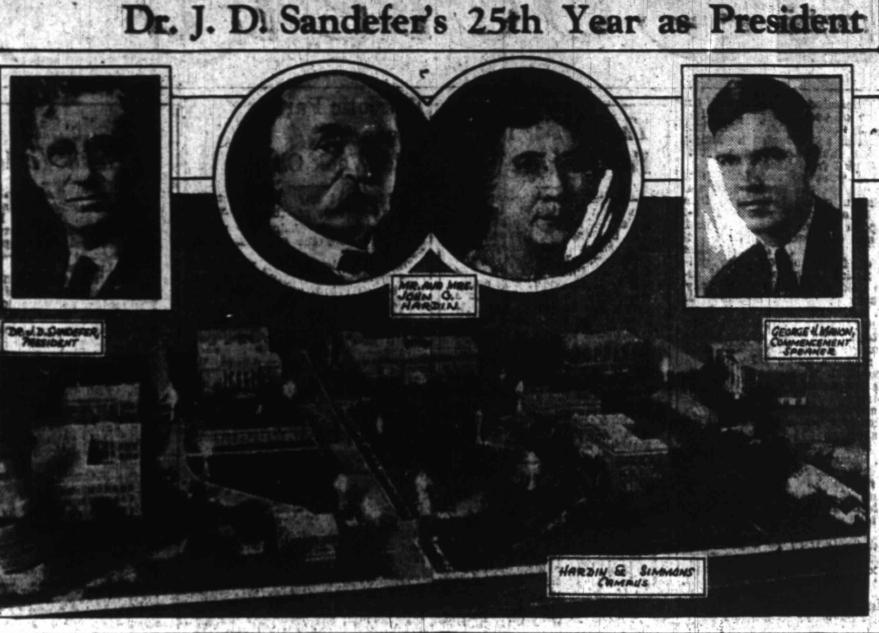
As the train rattled along, making poor time, they chatted as gaily o a picnic. I gathered they had lived along the Chinese Eastern, in: and difficulties which confront trail- train they played at games de- new had come, and were changing blazers in such a wilderness. spite the trosty air, now and things around, they had decided to

> Now and then one-would point our something as they passed and

arf would fish into the dining-room bag and puil out a huge chunk of We occupied a second-class car, block bread and give it to the man.

a compartment and offered it to the woman, but she refused.) In-Hardin & Simmons Commencement Climaxes stead, she and her-husband sat on

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#### into an enameled cup.

After her lord and master had gone through with second and third helpings, she satisfied her own hunger

Thousands Trek East At their destination they piled off the train. From the platform, loaded down like pack-mules though they were, they both smiled and nodded to me as I pulled out. They still remembered my offer of a seat, Russian Jews have gone to Siberia before, but seldom voluniarily. Generally it was to escape pogroms

Just how many settlers of all cat-gories Siberia has attracted in the One of his handlers. Bill Duily, egories Siberia has attracted in the is why he recently was forced to last 12 months is not definitely of the night clubs, is in jail. In-known. Admittedly in part a nao through bankrupicy. Primo says he now gives Soresi ciently for him to be on the street Sponsors of the regatta say that ings. So the Italian giant, who before previous puglistic parties has been surrounded by agents, guides, and flunkies of all types and Broadway mobsters, winds up in the hands of his rabber, Billy DeFoe, on the eve of the most important. How do you feel?" I asked fore the Sequals Steer's match beths of his twisted life. them. There is no paper between he signed with Soresi following his In addition to other prizes, the Carnera and Duffy. all expenses. If they are to be de-if the manager has claimed. Soresi's share to be cut to 40 par if the manager has claimed. Soresi's share to be cut to 40 par if the manager has claimed. Soresi was reported to have asked \$150,000 for the contract de-if they are to be known as the in asked \$150,000 for the contract de-in asked \$150,000 for the contract de-in asked \$150,000 for the contract de-in asked \$150,000 for the contract de-mandel in memory of the three popular speed boat drivers frue in late February. Now one beam accident on their way to a regard workout. BUTTERMILK INJURED MAN WILDER, Idaho. (U.P.-James G. Sevy was thrown to the ground. battle of his twisted life. DeFoe is the old St. Paul feather, workout. sustained a deep cut on his upper lip and several painful bruises when a can of buttermilk explod-ed. Sevy was attempting to loosen line, but hardly the main to solve ed. "All right, all right," he grunt-the lid. The can of buttermilk the many angles that go with a had been standing in the sun. He is thoroughly capable in his ine, but hardly the main to solve ed. "all except the managers. They had been standing in the sun. He is thoroughly capable in his ine, but hardly the main to solve ed. "all except the managers. They had been standing in the sun. He is thoroughly capable in his ine, but hardly the main to solve ed. "all except the managers. They he many angles that go with a heavyweight, championship prize. I thought there was more than inc. If Camera isn't tied, up for inc. If camera isn't tied, up for heavyweight, championship prize. that amount. If Carnera isn't tied up for onger than 18 months, as he con-ends, all Soresi has to sell is his nanager's cut in the Baer battle. The cup was given to the family of Tyy Ilfrey in recognition of his winning it two of the three times necessary to gain permanent pos-ession but the Ilfrey family turne i longer than 18 months, as he con-tends, all Soresi has to sell is his manager's cut in the Baer bathe, If he leaves the Garden short-I thought there was more than a trace of apprehension in Ca -The palace of the Louvre in Paris is the National Art Gallery. Soresi parked Carnera here on hera's next remark. May 1 and dill not return for "I'ce been chump, "I'ce been chump," he went on, three weeks. Plainly, there was "but no longer. After all, it is ly, as it is reported he will, Jim- be a memorial. and Museum of France. THAN YOU CLA Your claims for it were very modest," writes Harold R. Boles of Davenport, Iowa, about his 1934 Pontiac Eight Sedan. "I find that the car more than fulfills all of them-motor smoothness, ease of operation, speed, riding comfort and economy (I am getting 16 miles to the gallon).". . Mr. Boles is but one of hundreds of owners who have written their praises of the big, new Pontiac Eight. Read what others say: THE CITY OF SEATTLE It is the handling automobile. I have ever driven, runs just like watch and has never given me atch and has never given me a ninute's trouble. It is almost ambelievable, but I am getting about 18 miles on a gallon of gesoline. If all of your customers are as well pleased with their cars as I am, in a short time traffic will be congested with Pontiacs." This is the third Pontiec have driven and each year it seems to be more satisfying. The new Pontiac is all I can ask for in appearance, case in steer ing, pick-up and speed . . . 1934 inner year for 2000 alto & Fall Circuit Court Clerk. Kanais City, Mo HIM N PONTIAC only \$ Chief of Policy **OUR ANNUAL June Subscription Rate** 

**OF MANAGERS THAN FIGHT TRAINING** BY HARRY GRAYSON Sports Editor, NEA Service good reason for his absence. for Primo the Ponderous threateneo

POMPTON LAKES, N. J.-An to chuck him into the lake. amazing sitiation exists at Dr. Job Bier's pretty little health farm on mended in a hurry. the shore of the lake here. Primo Carnera, to date one of

Carners demands a new contract BEFORE his battle with Baer. As usual, his terms are more than chairman of the fund agreeing to of Tulsa. The duck between the in European Russia or to serve a the most manager boxers in his. tory, trains alone for the defense of his title against Max Baer on term in exile there, imposed by the reasonable. The big fellow never give a "conservative" share of his two women aces and the renewal of the between the purse to the charity. The competition between Coleman is why he recently was forced to Duffy hopes that a four months' and Vincent are expected to excite CZAT.

**CARNERA MORE INTERESTED IN CHANGE** me. Primo, who is going to be hit on the chin, and here's my chance to get mine. I've got a new lawyer and he tells me I can get the deal I want." Carnera blamed Soresi for his

earning such a small sum since he belied out Jack Sharkey a yea" 320.

The champion overruled Soresi, who refused to consent to the New York Free Milk Fund for Bables ans, George Coleman of Moan and Frank Vincent of Tulsa, an Not is the break likely to be

Denten, San Antonio, Corpu Christi, Port Lavaca, Houston and

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here from Dalla,

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my Johnston, boxing director the may land Carners. The champs holds him in high regard.

Meanwhile, Camera is worried even to the extent of who is to second him.

"My managers are mad at me," he grinned, "and say they will leave me flat. That Q. K. by me," I don't like the way Carners is

working. His-idea of preparing for Baer is to practice getting away from right-hand smacks. He keeps urg-ing his sparring partners to throw them.

It is all very well for Prime to perfect a defense for Max Adel-bert's most formidable weapon, but bert's most formidable weapon, but in doing so he would best not for-get the Californian's other fist, for he is to be hooked to the body liku he never was hooked before. But foremost in Carnera's mind at the moment is a new financial

arrangement. This trip he does not intend to be left with \$70,000 in worthless notes, which is all he had to show for five years of toil under L'ou See, the little Frenchman who could not believe he had discov-ered anything more than a sittle-show, freak and lost him on that show freak and lost him on threshold of the richest prize

Freeport Regatta To Be Held Sunday

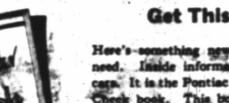
FREEPORT (A)-This little Gul city noted for its sulphur has caught the carnival spirit as i makes final preparations for the fifth renewal of the annual Freeport cuboard motorboat rega one of the outstanding sports events of its kind in the South.

events of its kind in the South. Those who enjoy the thrills and spills of a speedbhat race will com-to Freeport from miles around for the regatta Sunday, June 3. The United States Coast Guari cutter Sarauac has been ordered here to patrol the waters and to receive and rive first still to recent

rescue and give first aid to racer, whose boats overturn. Members of the Coast Guard will give the pu lic a demonstration June 3 of persons clinging to the mast of a sinking ship are rescued at sea. Daring drivers will be here from other states. The entry list for the

ten races includes at least national, record holders.

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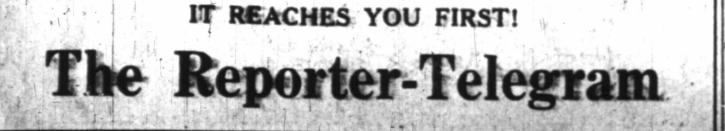


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# Frank Buck's Life At 9 Years of Age k Frank Buck to tell you of the fungles had back to childhood days. Buck's No. 1 Thrill was the cap-ture alive of a big diamond-back rattlesnake, near Mineral Wells, Texas, when he was but 9 years old. The man who makes a busi-here out of the jungles had jumped away at the shrill warning Of Hazard Opened

Ask Frank Buck to tell you of me of his greatest life-time thrills oddest "game" of these modern times, "bringing em back alive" for circuses, carnivals and



zoos, and there'll be a smile and a twinkle in his eyes' that hark

to save his bare legs from the fare that carried death. He had his favorite forked slick with him and favorite forked slick with him and a guinysack, for the boy was out after small game. Recovering his composure. Frank got the twin proigs over the rattler's neck and was soon dragging sack and snake

o his home hear by. In a pi, with a man-cating tiger. cartially roped but still **"rarin"** to go, is an episode in "Wild Cargo, his new **RKO-Radio Pic**ture produced by the Van Beuren Cu poration, that Mr; Buck will always rank high in his list of ten greates." The film is showing at the Yucca theatre today and Right behind this for Friday. hair raisers is a flynig-tackle he made, with his coat as a face guard, at an attacking king cobra. A net mp.ovia d in the deep jungles by .m aracca nut tree, warded Buck with a ar which he needed black badi to fill all order from a Western zoo. A light that dashed head



The extra food space, alone, is a big enough feature to make you enthusiastic about the Super Series Frigidaire '34! But think of the other conveniences! Automatic ice tray release . . . automatic defrosting . . . the new Frigidaire Servashelf. The Sliding Utility Basket; Lifetime Porcelain inside and out; interior lighting; extra room for tall bottles; and extreme economy of operation.



is an architect's sketch of the project and at right one of the houses with its grounds which each settler will purchase on a 15-year payment plan. Five-acre farms have been marked out and each colonist will raise his own produce, he given a now and pigs. and work part-time in one of the. 20 shops. Au-htorium, civic center. school, and parks are planned.

Buck believed flares he carried were Phillips Host to insurance for safety is also a high Friends on Fifth tanking thrill. A black spitting Cobra once caught him 1 nthe cyes with its venom. Earlier in his eventful career a black leopard es-

caped from aboard a coast liner near Singapore and was attacked and killed by sharks when it jumped overboard. On another occasion\_a full-grown, freshly captured

copard got loose on an ocean liner. 'Wild Cargo," his motion picture directed by Armand Denis, has a nounces. Thrillersville when Eatck feels the pulverizing crush of Eddie Sims, bought the business a python and saves himself with an from the Masters organization.; Laarm that is free and a revolver.

was learned today.

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George D. Phillips, co-proprietor of the Scharbauer Coffee shop, ob-serves the fifth anniversary of his connection with the business, an

advertisement in this issue an-Phillips, with Harry Lochabay and Servace Station No. 1

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His Apprehension first annual "Tiny Tot" bathing revue, which will be held on the stage of the Yucca Thursday night WORTHING, Eng., May 31. (AP). June 7, are coming in at a rapid After a 48-hour man-hunt in which rate. The following merchants are sponsoring kiddles in the revue: Midland Drug store, Petroleum ser-vize station, Ideal cleaners, United, police and hundreds of citizens united, England's lone gunman,

Leonard Hill, killed himself with the pistol with which he shot a policeman. Hill was no Dillinger-Policeman

for a

Middleton's Tailor shop, Western union, Wilson Dry Goods company, Petroleum pharmacy, Postal Tel-egraph company, Ever-Ready Auto service, Wadley company, Mims & Crane, First National bank and Arthur Jex. whom he shot, is re-covering-but Hill committed suicide rather than face English jus-M-System grocery tice

The following kiddles have been The police and volunteer posses The new sandwich shop is located surrounded Hill in Sussex woods, entered: Patsy Riley, Bobbie Jean at 405 West Wall, between Lowc's The whole country was incensed by Gregory, Doris June Bayless, Fran-Service station and Continental the wounding of the policeman ces Dale Bayless, Peggy Riley, Pat-

"Tiny Tot" Entries . Five Unique Songs In 'Wonder Bar' by Warren and Dublin

ins matters contan Thursday, May 31, 1934

We Are Celebrating Our

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JUNE 1

And ask our friends and customers to be our guests

A near approach to a motion picture musical number has been attempted in "Goin' To Heaven on a Mule," which Al Jolson sings on a Mule," which Al Joison sings in the First National screen ver-sion of "Wonder Bar," which comes to the Ritz theatre Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, according to Harry Warren and Al Dublin, com-poser and lyricist of that Warner Bros. musical spectacle. Both in its musical treatment and in its screen presentation, they say the number is unique.

they say, the number is unique They mention it as the most teresting, at least to them,

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HAS THE MEASLES

abay sold his interest to Mike Costen a few months ago. In observing the anniversary, Phillips announced that he will be Belva Jo Knight will not appear In the dance recital to be present-ed tonight because she has been host Friday afternoon from 2 to 5 confined to her bod the past week o'clock to his friends, serving cof-fee or beer. He and his family lived with a severe case of measles, it

business there.

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Personals

T. J. Speed Jr. is a business vis-

H. L. Hardin, telephone official

itor here from San Angelo

is here from Amarillo.

through the courtesy of ter. Sims sold his interest in the Midland Bottling company. popular cafe to Phillips and Loch-abay, moving to East Texas. Loch-

**Firestones** Again Win Race Classic

For the 15th consecutive year on the Pacific coast, prior to lo-cating here. He engaged in similar Firestone highspeed tires have won the Indianapolis 500 mile international sweepstakes on Memorial

day. This year a world record was set with Bill Cummings driving a Boyle products special at an aver-age speed of 104.865 miles per hour, breaking the former record of 104.162, set by Louis Meyer last wear.

Every driver finishing in the noncy won on Firestone tires. money No tire trouble of any kind was experienced.

**Dance Recital on** 

Sunday night. The use of a gun is The free "pops" will be made | rare in England. It was a woman who fingly

trapped the fugitive. She is Mrs. 18 months and ten years is eligible Michael Sadleir, wife of the promito compete in the contest the only nent publisher and author. She them herself, on leash, into the test is for the parents entering the con-the the child to call the cashier at the Yucca ,giving the child's name and

"Suddenly one of my dogs pulled sharply to the left." she said. "There I saw a man lying under a tree. The hounds had followed the Children will be divided into two classes the junior class children between the ages of scent perfectly.

"I called to police behind me. months and four years and 'there he is.' The man who apparsenior class above four to 10 years. ently had been asleep, started up as A silver loving cup will be given police closed in on him. As to the winner of each class. they did so, a shot rang out."

The fugitive had used the last cartridge in his gun. He never re-LA BARCA. JALISCO (U.P.gained consciousness and died later Thickes are looking into cemeteries in a hospital for a living.

More than 40 tombs, containing the bodies of wealthy persons, have Hill committed his crime when police, including Jex, stopped him Sunday night to question him about been opened and some of the bodies removed, according to authorities a burglary Laws in this country against the carrying of firearms are so severe was unable to explain to police

that few criminals dare fall back how the vandals obtained entrar Ritz Stage Tonight on them. Police carry guns only in ce. He said the cemetery gates are unusual circumstances. locked every night. Many of the caskets have been

Suspect--

(Continued from Page 1)

A tool handle with a vacuum grip has been put on the market. working in a Cleveland steel mill as a chemist. Wilson, who had a reputation as a "lady's man." was sympathetic and attentive to Mrs. De-Bolt after her husband died in 1932. \$875 in searching for the person who killed Mrs. Irene DeBolt, 31, Mrs. Cheske wrote. Wilson's arrest is the result of ceaseless effort by Sheriff Fox and Horn. Sheriff Fox said he has spent

officers of eastern cities. "I made up my mind that I would get Wilson if it took the rest approximately \$400 of personal funds, about \$350 of the sheriff's

life." of my Sheriff Determined

The sheriff has compiled a file of more than 2500 letters, telegrams, cables and briefs in the search for

unsettled, 50-mile stretch of counry. "He will never return alive," they said.

At noon Wall unloaded his pris-At noon wait unloaded his pris-oners for lunch. During the meal the alleged leader of the gang rode into camp, apparently set on res-cuing them. Wall invited him to lunch. The situation was tense—12 men against one—but their nerve failed. The man rode away and Wall delivered his prisoners at the

five songs production. Eddie Juan Darnell and Betty-Jean Rankin. Any child between the ages of

**GHOULS ARE ACTIVE** 

chopped open. Police believe the robbers

tract teeth containing gold

the

"It's in the 'Jolson tradition' and at the same time it's more modernistic than the Chicago Fair," said Warren. "It's & sort of semi-spiritual."

Another of their Jolson items to be used in the film is "Vive La France" with which he enter-tains the guests of this enormous continental night club from the

For Dolores Del Rio and Ricardo Cortez, who appear as a fam-ous dance team, also entertainers at the cafe, the lads have written special tango. For the mo

a special tango. For the moment, at least, it is known at the studio as the "Tango Del Rio." It is danced to the tune of "Don't Say Good-Night," sung by Dick Pow-ell. He also sings "Why Do I Dream Those Dreams?" and "At The Wonder Bar."

**Potatoes Are Being** Jose Barocio, cemetery caretaker Grown in Plainview

> PLAINVIEW (P)—Irish potatoes are being grown on an increasingly large scale on irrigated lands near Plainview. Approximately 350 acres have been planted as a "money crop" this season. March and April plantings ma-ture in July and August, to be fou-lowed by a second crop which will-be harvested in the fall. Additional irrigation has been a boom to protato production. Disex

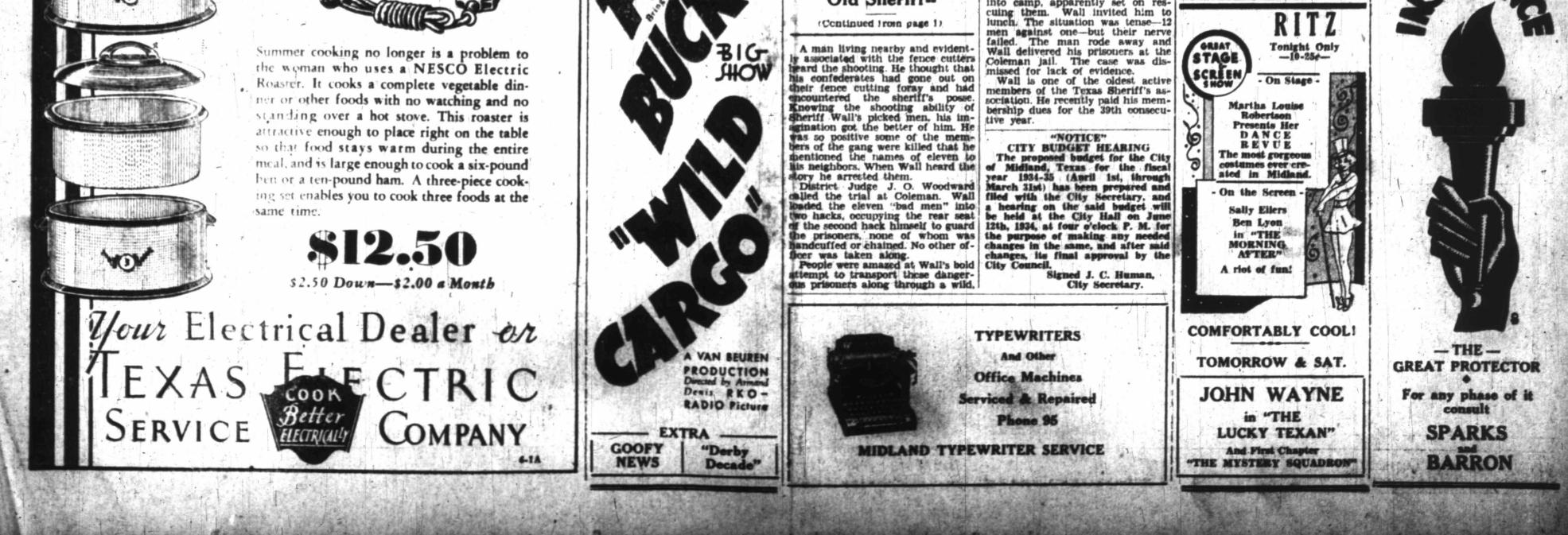
Sheriff Fox spent approximately boom to protato production. Dis-carded automobile engines are be-

Cleveland, O., widow, and left her nude body on the desert near Van ing used for pumping, which means comparatively cheap water.

JAIL HAS NO TENANTS

funds, about \$350 of the sheriff's department funds and \$125 supplied by the sheriff of Culberson county, where the crime was committed. The sheriff said he has little hope of being reimbursed for the money

He is trying to determine how to raise money to return a suspect who was arrested at Georgetown, British Guiana. The prisoner will be brought to Boston, Mass., for entry into the United States/



BY MODERN Eighteen dance students of Miss Martha Louise Robertson, Big Spring dancing instructor, will be NOW! resented in recital on the stage of the Ritz theatre at 9:10 this even-FRIDAY Miss Robertson also will dance, will sing and Mrs. Roy Parks will sing "Moonlight and Roses" while the comely miss does an intricate toe dance. Mrs. Rawlins Clark will A Robertson mother of Miss Rob-crtson will play for the other num-As a feature of the program con-mes from Dazion's which furnames

those for the Ziegfeld Follies and the George White Scandals will be worn by all members of the dancing class. The program is divided into a stage revue and a one-act play "Toymakers' Dream" the latter written by Miss Robertson and featuring dolls of various nationalities grouped in a polychromatic

