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sea; 5 lakes of water; 5 rail exits; 6 paved highway exits; 127 blocks of brick streets; good hotels; A-1 public schools and Randolph College; no

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# KIDNAPING SUSPECT HELD IN ARIZONA

# Bank Robbery Charges Against Floyd Hamilton Dropped

AS. May 7-A motion to indictment against Floyd brother of the notorious Hamilton, was made in ourt here today as Raywent on trial. Atty Robert Hurt said the

was made as an attempt to the trial of Clyde Barrow's loyd was indicted for the robbery Grand Prairie bank on May

year, the attempt for which now seeks to send Raythe electric chair. motion to quash was filed.

because defense attorneys ed Floyd be tried first. Rath. an risk delay in Raymond's state decided to free his

not shackled or iffed as he sat at the defense But on all sides of him depuim from vantage points would insure an unobstructed path should Hamilton choose

Hubbard, for eight years, eted with the Texas company, dent of Cisco for the past has resigned to accept a on with the United Gas comof Houston, according to rethe Daily News this morn-

vacation trip through lois, chief of the army ated in Houston,

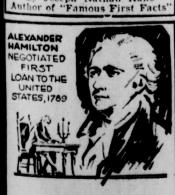
Cisco regrets losing this young s. Hubbard is a Cisco girl, the dation. ighter of Judge and Mrs. J. L.

#### Country Club Party Is Well Attended

Eighty-five were in attendance at ght with the men hosts to the s and their guests.

lowing a supper, prepared and by the hosts, bridge was play-Mrs. F. D. Wright won high e in auction bridge, and Mrs. Smith, in contract. Rex Carers won the prize for high cut. colored orchestra furnished music dancing during the late evening. program, arranged by the enler, Dr. E. L. Graham, and Dr. ul M. Woods, included vocal bers by Mrs. H. V. House, and is Krauss, of Eastland. Arrangements for refreshments Baptist church; Lions club vs Methin charge of J. A. Bearman, W. Armstrong, and G. B. Kelly

WHO was FIRST? IN AMERICA By Joseph Nathan Kane Author of "Famous First Facts"





FIRST GLASS FACTORY AT JAMESTOWN, VA., 1608

### Rewarded For Valor in Army Aviation



### Position in Houston PUBLIC WORKS **ALLOTMENT IS** IN VIOLATION

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 7 A house investigating committee in a special report today held that an are leaving immediately on action by Maj.-Gen. Benjamin Fouthe east, including a visit connection with a public works alh Mr. Hubbard's mother in New lotment of \$7,500,000 for plane purrk. On their return, they will be chases were in clear violation of the existing law."

The report, signed by eight memple, who have formed many bers of a military affairs subcomduring their residence here. mittee made no specific recommen-

The committee said that Asst. General Foulois prevented fulfill-

#### ty-five were in attendance at League Leaders Risk untry club party given Satur-Clear Records Today

ball league will risk perfect records western division in Dallas for a two this afternoon, the Baptists entertaining the fire department and the Baker hotel. American Legion meeting the West

Texas Utilities club. Games for the rest of the week are as follows: Tuesday -Nance Motor Co.,

Methodist church; Rotary club vs West Texas Utilities Co. Thursday - American Legion vs Spencer.

odist church.

A avenue an d 14th street.

LEAGUE STANDING			
Teams	Won	Lost	Pct.
Legion	2	0	1.000
Baptist	2	0	1.000
Methodist	1	1	.500
W. T. U.	. 1	1	.500
Nance	1	1	.500
Lions	1	1	.500
Firemen	0	2	.000
Rotary	0	2	.000
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#### New Health Law Is Proposed for Texas

AUSTIN, May 7 — Texas' 20-year-old sanitary code is likely to be supplanted by the 44th state legislature McCall, 5; Henson, p; and Barn- were from Amarillo and Waco. The next year with a "bill of health" to hill, r. fit living conditions of 1935.

State Health Officer Dr. John W. Brown and his first assistant, Dr. H. N. Barnet, have conferred with Assistant Attorney - general Scott Gaines here on a new health law for

The Cheney award, a mark of recognition for performance of an act of valor and self-sacrifice in connection with U. S. Army aviation activities, was presented by President Roosevelt to the three Army heroes shown here. They are, from left to right: Lieutenant William L. Bogen, air reserve, of Glendale, Calif.; Staff Sergeant D. D. Dodd, air corps, Lumberport W. Va.; and Sergeant Thomas J. Rogers, air corps, Danger-field, Tex. The men, passengers in an army transport plane which crashed and burned at Ft. Clark, Tex., last year, rescued fellow flyers from the

#### Four Cisco Cars To Join Motorcade west of Cisco shortly after noon Friday, A verdict of suicide was return-

The Broadway of America motor- Penn discovered the body and re-Secy of War Harry Woodring was cade passed through Cisco this after ported it to her husband, who infully justified in his efforts to have noon, headed by F. O. Mackey of formed local authorities. planes bought through competitive Douglas, Arizona an El Paso, pressibility dent of the Broadway of America der the body. Two chambers had association

> J. E. Spencer, secretary of the Hartness had been shot through the Chamber of Commerce and J. J. Collins, director on the board, joined and coming out through the back of the motorcade en route to Dalias the head. from San Diego, California.

A similar motorcade, originating the Merchants Fast Motor lines here in Virginia, and gathering cars since the organization of the route The two top teams in the city soft along the eastern route will meet the day convention to be held at the

Advertising and promotion of in-terest in the Broadway of America which stretches from New York, through Texas b yway of Federal highway No. 80 from Dallas west, to Caliofrnia, will be the subject of discussion at the convention. New offi-It was selected at the annual meetcers will be elected also( said Mr.

Cisco has sent delegates to the meeting each year since the inaug-Friday - Lions vs Nance Motor ural year of 1926, when four Cisco Co., at grammar school grounds; cars joined the motorcade with dele-Rotary club vs Fire department at gates of J. E. T. Peters, C. R. West, Winners in the local board meets there in October. Judge Eugene Lankford, L. A. White, J. T. Elliott, and others.

#### Corpus Christi; Class B, Barbara Hensley, San Antonio; Class C, Mar-Cisco Wins 10 to 2 Over Stephenville orie Collins, Tyler; Class D, Ralph

noon in defeating the Stephenville club of the same loop 10 to 2. It was Stephenville's return trip Gilbreth, Marshall; Class D, Migto the local lot, after having split non Fenog'u, Fort Worth: Class E, a double-header with the Cisco club Juliette Jane Canfield, Gladewater; on the Stephenville ground a week Class E (Advanced), Anita Hopson,

Waco earlier. Cisco club, pitched. The lineup was:
Van Horn, 2: Pippen, 3, Tabor, s;
Harris, c: Philpott, m; Allen, 1,

McCall, 5: Hence, Manager of the More Gall, Manager of the Manager of the

#### Call General Strike In Textile Mill

mer Beutler, caretaker of the city MANCHESTER, Nh., May 7 — A building air castles from piles of C. Penney managers.

May 7 — The stock market sank to building air castles from piles of C. Penney managers.

Boyd had a large building of friendly new levels for 1934 today in the disposition, which is grieving be-MANCHESTER, Nh., May 7 — A general strike was called today in the cotton industry division of the impulse as he saw baby chicks — 50 of them—emerge from the dumps. Gaines will fit into a legal code to fit Texas conditions. The new sanitary bill is to be introduced at the next session of the legislature,

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### **BRITAIN OPENS** THREATENED JAP TRADE WAR

Britain opened her long threatened trade war on Japan today. Walter Runciman, president of the board of trade, announced in the house of commons that he would ask the British colonies to impose import

quotas against Japan. Regarding Japanese competition in the British Empire Runciman announced "The government has con-cluded it would not be justified in longer postponing action in the hope of an agreement. The actual quota regulation will be effective from to

#### 11 Births, 9 Deaths Recorded in April

Eleven births and nine deaths were recorded for April, according o records filed by Dr. W. P. Lee. registrar in Cisco for the Texas bureau of vital statistics, bureau of th state department of health.

Births were to Messers and Mes-

J. E. Stuard-boy Aubrey O. Wooten-boy Thomas A. Jones-girl Lexton Martin —boy James Tipton Moore—boy Chas. Robert Sanford-girl Chas Starr-boy Richard Lewis-girl

Francesca Gomez—boy

**GEO. HARTNESS** 

IS BURIED AT

afternoon, with interment in the

with Green's Funeral home in

Mr. Hartness was found shot to

death near his car four miles south-

day. A verdict of suicide was return-

ed by Justice Joe Wilson, Mrs, Oscar

been fired, one of them recently. Mr.

mouth, the bullet ranging upward

Music Clubs Choose

GALVESTON, May 7 - San An-

Directing the federation this year

The executive board will hold its

held in conjunction with the meet-

Violin - Class A, Leo Goltman,

Cello-Class A, Vera Dell Paul,

Beaumont ; Class B, Agnes Sturrock,

Viola - Gloria Eagle, Beaumont

Piona - Class A, Sarah Glynn

Voice - Grade school class, girl,

NAMPA, Ida., May 7—Did you ever see a dream walking? Well, El-

lumps did. While he was lazily gaz-

is Mrs. I. D. Cole of Amarillo.

seven or eight years ago.

ing here

ing here were:

Beaumont

Underbrink, Kingsville.

charge of arrangements here.

Weatherford yesterday morning, Tickner,

Weatherford cemetery.

Chas Merritt-girl Graham Blackburn-girl Funeral services for George Hart-ess were conducted at the Metho- Elizabeth Evans, Mrs. Mary Elizadist church at Weatherford Sunday beth Franks, Mrs. Susan L. Morris, Francesca Ramirez, J. Stanley Veatherford cemetery.

The body was shipped by rail to Lee, Mrs. O. T. Maxwell, and W. J.

## POST JOB FOR **BUSINESS MAY**

HOUSTON, May 7. - The "ripsnorting" days of a wild and wooley west, when a United States marshal held a gun slinging reputation equalled only by the Texas rangers, have passed.

Mr. Hartness had been agent for H. E. L. Toombs, one of the youngest men to hold a marshal's commission, retired after three years' service without ever carrying Coin Machine Tax a gun or arresting a man.

San Angelo for 1935 Toombs said. He has poured over "It's a business man's job now, his ledger sheets through long nights, tracing down erring figures instead of dogged pursuit over west-ern plains for an offending outlaw gelo is the 1935 convention city for the Texas Federation of Music clubs. as his predecessors did.

Toombs, probably the average marshal for any district in any state, appears much as any business man.

The many government agencies. seven in all, track down and arrest Winners in the junior contests the criminals. Only duties of the marshal, once feared as the "law of the ranges," is to serve legal papers and deliver the convicted criminals to prison. These are the only occasions on which the deputy marshals wear guns, Toombs said.

Principally, the marshal's office is a disbursement headquarters for federal employes of the district it serves. During the three years he was in office Toombs paid out or distributed approximately \$\$900,000 in government pay, keep for prisoners, and paying of bailiffs and wit-

Toombs is a Boy Scout worker While marshal he frequently point-ed out that out of 967 men on federal probation only two had been

#### Williams Attended Managers Meeting Stock Market Sinks

Mitt Williams, manager of the J. C. Penney stores here, has just returned from Fort Worth where he

### A Wet Smack---Right on the Nose



can an airship - and here's proof. Forced to land because

Island Sound, off Stamford Conn. All the two pilots suffer-

**FACING TRIAL** 

WASHINGTON D. C., May 7

Sen. Huey Long of Louisaina today

supreme court \$500,000 Ibel suit

The court acted in an appeal from

which held that Long's congression

al immunity did not exempt him

from being served in a civil damage

suit, although he was in Washington

on congressional business at the

had announced on senate floor he

would waive his immunity to face

face and damage suit Ansell might

Pampa to Celebrate

lude an historical parade on the af-

eant in 15 scenes covering the period from Pinedo's, the first white man,

visit to Texas in 1520 to Stephen F

City in 1834, just 100 years ago. The parade will depict in tableaux and

construction phases of Texos his-

pa's Ampitheater park which will

seat over 10,000 people. The park

located near the business district of

Towns from most Panhandle sec

tion are expected to enter floats in

the parade. Pioneers from a wide

highly commended by W. H. Mayes,

Austin, executive vice president of

the Texas Centennial cmomission,

and Cullen F. Thomas, temporary

TAZEWELL, Va., May 7-G. W.

The Pre - Centennial has

chairman of the commission,

area have been invited.

the city is a natural ampitheater.

Austin's imprisonment in

and Pioneers Roundup.

Texas Centennial

Ansell's suit was filed after Long

Louisiana elections

IN LIBEL SUIT

### Insull Under Guard On Trip to Chicago

ABOARD TRAIN WITH SAMUEL ABOARD TRAIN WITH SAMUEL INSULL, BOUND FOR CHICAGO. May 7. — Samuel Insull, heavily guarded and his route still secret, was on the last stage on his long journey from Turkey to Chicago in custody of federal officers.

The former utilities executive said he was ready for the "fight of my

life" for vindication. The government kept up the cecrecy surrounding return of Insull by hinting that the party in which he is a prisoner might change trains enroute to Chicago.

In an amazing 24 hours, Insull was promised supreme court considhad been taken without ceremony eration of his fight to avoid facing from the steamship Exilona, lying trial in the District of Columbia off Sandy Hook, and rushed by government cutter to Fort Hancock, brought against him by Samuel whence he was transferred by motor Ansell one time counsel for the to the junction point where the senate committee investigation the train for Chicago was boarded.

#### INSULL MAY AWAIT

CHICAGO, May 7 .- Samuel Insull will be unable to raise \$200,000 bond demanded by the government for his liberty pending trial, and may be forced to go to jail, his attorney told the United Press today

## Case to Be Argued

AUSTIN, May 7 - Whether the Texas legislature has inadvertently placed a tax on pay telephones, gas meters, and other coin operated vending machine will be argued before the court of criminal appeals here May 23.

The question comes before the court in the form of a habeas corpus proceeding filed by Joe Day, Austin, charged with violating a statute that imposes an occupation tax of \$10 a year on coin operated marble ma-

tional because it provides unequal taxation through specific exemptions of pay telephones and gas meters, etc.

He claims the law is unconstitu-

State's Attorney Lloyd Davidson will contend, however, that the provision relating to marble machines and the exemptions are both unconstitutional, but that the remainder of the act, levving the tax in general terms on all coin operated vending machines including marble machines pay telephones, gas meters and the like, is valid and enforceable,

Should Davidson's construction of the law be upheld by the appellate court the state stands likely to reap a harvest of \$500,000 annually from the occupation taxes imposed

### To New 1934 Levels

NEW YORK CITY, New York,

### SUSPECT HELD IN ABDUCTION OF JUNE ROBLES

NOGALES Ariz May 7 - De artment of justice operatives reorted today that they had arrested he man believed to have kidnaped June Robles and that he had told hem where the 6 year old daughter, of Fernado Robles, wealthy rancher ould be found.

Officers said the suspect was beng held incommunicado "some where in Santa Cruz county, Ariz.' They said he was an American, He was reported to have admitted his lleged connection with the kidnaning and to have named an accom-

The man was arrested by depart ment of justice operatives said on a lue furnished a week ago Sunday y Mrs. Eva Coleman, a resaurant croprietor, Mrs. Coleman, a negress also was in custody

Department of justice agents led a posse of 22 peace officers into the Huachuca hills across the border had a working agreement with Mexican officials permitting hem to cross the border to make

lice isa Mexican. The accomplice, officers said the suspect told them s holding the girl in a shack on he Mexican side of the border. A esolate territory of canyons, steep royos and rugged hills, covered with sagebrush extend for miles on ooth sides of the border.

#### Lake Cisco Draws Large Crowds Here

irawing cards for outings of dents from nearby towns, according Albert Hunt, manager,

Forty seniors student from the Ranger high school are spending today at the Lake swimming, boating, and picnicking. They were chaperoned by Mrs. Neal and Mrs. Maddox, Ranger

Friday, twenty high school seniors from Colony, chaperoned by Mrs. S. H. Robinson, enjoyed a pincic at the

## ASK \$750,000 FOR STRICKEN

AUSTIN, May 7 — Texas Relief Director Marie Dresden today announced that an application of \$750,construction program in drouth stricken areas of Texas had been approved by Federal Relief Director PAMPA, May 7 - The first cele- Harry L. Hopkins,

pration of Texas' 100th birthday The sum may be used for purchase will be held in Pampa, Gray county, of materials an dsupplies, it was de-May 31, and June 1. It will com- chuared at relnef headquarters here. memorate the history of 100 years The amount is over and above the ago in a Pre-Centennial celebration relief sums alloted Texae which

#### Pre-Centennial attractions will in- state. **Good Will Trippers** Are Cisco Visitors

Fifty Waco business men left the special train, which arrived over the Katy tracks at 1:55 today, to get acquainted with Cisco people, and promote the purposes of their good will tour that is carrying them through the towns located in the heart of Texas.

Their hats banded with Waco badges, they were visiting all business establishments to interview managers and learn of business con-

#### SURVIVED FROST

BOISE, Ira., May 7 - Failure of winter frosts to kill millions of 'mormon cricket' eggs last season. threatens vast crop damage this summer from the pests. Already farms of Utah and Idaho have been swept by the insects when usually they are still unhatched.

#### WEATHER

West Texas Partly cloudy tonight

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KINGDOM IS WITHIN: Neither shall they say, Lo here! or, lo there! for behold, the kingdom of God is within you .-Luke 17: 21.

#### STRENGTHENING THE FEDERAL ARM

House enactment of a measure providing the death penalty for kidnapers who take their victims across state lines, part of a ten-point program designed by the department of justice and approved by the body, indicates the federal willingness to assume its share of the responsibility for the supression of crime. The current Dillinger episode and the abduction of the Robles child had a sufficient influence upon the legislators and upon the mind of the public in preparing it to accept a greater exercise of the federal prerogative in the matter of dealing with criminals of the "national" variety. The constitutional authority by which the jurisdiction of the national government is established upon the infinitesmal line of juncture between states gives the component parts of the union the universal power to act conjunctively upon a culprit who distributes his misdoing between two or more. states. This constitutional footing is capable of supporting an astonishing amount of jurisdiction. It can even be developed to a point where the democrat concept of state's right becomes academic phraseology. In the past these possibilities were but slightly explored in statutory law, and the condition became a sanctuary for criminals, in which there was little became a sanctuary for criminals, in which there was little For many years James Thomas will be an independent candidate in recourse save in the laborious ritual of interstate courtesy. Heflin of Alabama was in the big the November election.

The congressional move to strengthen the arm of the department of justice to a point where it will supplant state and local law enforcement agencies in many important respects, is largely due to a greater public respect for the federal courts. The simple, direct efficiency of these courts in contrast to the ponderous machinery of the state courts has Alabama. He ran third in a field of and captured the legislature. They impressed all who have come in contact with it. The short three seeking the prize, Miles B. All- elected Tom Berry governor, shift which federal jurisdiction made of the Urschel kidnap- good, the sitting member, sought re- He is one of the big ranchers of shift which federal jurisdiction made of the Urschel kidnap-ing cases furnished striking evidence of the fact that the tender. Returns are in. Heflin range in the state. He was drafted for the tender. Returns are in Heflin range in the state. He was drafted for the tender. Returns are in the state. He was drafted for the tender. Returns are in the state. He was drafted for the tender. Returns are in the state. He was drafted for the tender. best deterrent for crime is swift, certain and adequate pun- 3,000 votes behind Allgood and 2,000 speaking of reduced taxation and ishment. Had the death penalty been within the authority behind Starnes. He was shut out of cost of government and the enactof the sentencing judge, his remarks are sufficient warrant the run-off. that Bailey and Kelly, at least, would not now be serving the primary. His claim is that he retired the primary of the lawmakers were hostile to his plans. They were practical politicians. Berry never and at the White House, the disposition of future such cases than he should have by a federal court will have even more terror for the crimibrilliant orator, an ugly antagorist in joint debate and in ku klux klan. He cut the cost of government to

The insistence upon equipping the department of justice with greater powers indicates a resort to efficiency in Smith in 1928. dealing with criminals even at the expense of cherished local He was defeated for the senate by He restored racing. He backed the results of stripping state legal machinery of much of its prestige. The only method by which this trend can be checked senate but Bankhead won and was amendment. He was renominated by and the authority and respect for local and state administra- awarded the prize. Many comebacks a 35,000 majority over a lieutenant tion maintained is to make the state courts places where jus- will be attempted by leaders whose governor who was elected two years tice is dispensed with a positive and equitable hand. To do faces were turned to the wall in ago on the Berry ticket. Three demothis it will be necessary to strip procedure of much of the hindering rules that have been declared in the name of individual rights, and to simplify statutes and court machinery to & de- back. He ran third and last and now husky of powerful frame as well as gree where the constitutional guarantees for the individual | = do not become an instrument for thwarting the public will in the necessary enforcement of law. Otherwise, the public is going to turn in directions that promise efficiency in this respect, political creed to the contrary notwithstanding. The fact that this tendency is developing at a time when the national government is overwhelmingly democratic in personnel is proof enough of that.

#### INSURANCE AGENTS DEMAND LEGISLATION

There will be an important election in November. Sixteen state senators and 150 representatives will be chosen by the democratic voters in the July primary. Members of the Texas Association of Insurance Agents will hold a meeting in the city of Dallas, May 24.

Their leaders have a legislative plan drafted. First the plan calls for a Texas automobile driver's license law. Reduction of automobile accidents and a consequent reduction in casualty insurance premium races is the result hoped for by the proposed drivers' license law.

Alfonso Johnson is the manager of the association. He has advised the public that a state-wide campaign would be waged by the association in behalf of the proposed legislation. Most of the progressive commonwealths of the sisterhood boast of drivers' license law. Why not Texas? Why not real protection of life and property? Why not a state police—an amalgamation of all law enforcement units includng the state rangers and the highway patrol protectors of life and property

The governor nominated and elected this year will be the centennial governor of the commonwealth. The lawmaking body elected this year will be the legislative representatives of the people. The men and women voters of the Lone Star state should be thoroughly government minded in the primary balloting in July and August, and pick the very best and women possible as their servants in order to place their common wealth in the best light before the sister states of the union and the foreign countries as well.

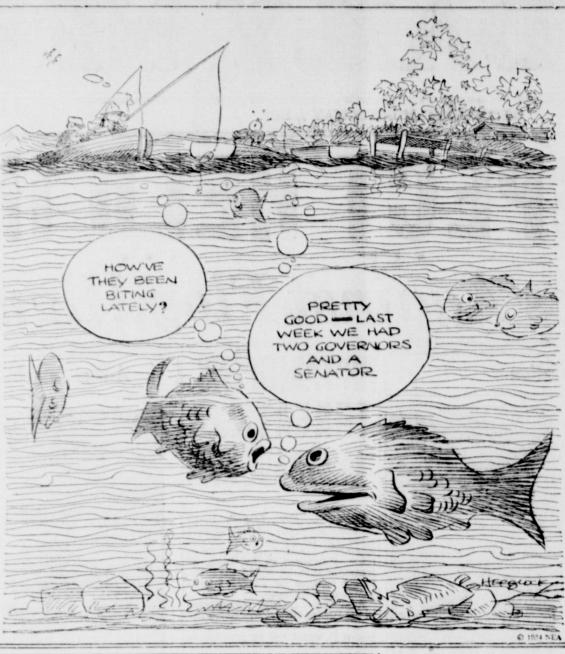
#### \_\_0\_ DEMAND FOR BEEF HIKES THE PRICE

Cattle prices spurted upward on the Chicago market May 2, reaching a \$9.50 peak, the first since October, 1932. Department of agriculture observers attributed the price rise to the demand for "old fashioned beefsteak." Another important factor, it was said, was the scarcity of heavy weight offerings. More important, the observer said, there was an evidence of an unusual demand on the part of hotel and restaurant and dining car buyers for beef. Hog prices on the same day increased generally 5 cents. Sheep quota-

tions are higher also. For the first time in recent years there is a brisk demand for "old fashioned beefsteak." There must be money

in the pockets of those who have returned to the real flesh food of the old time table.

Of Course, There's Always a Few Big Ones That Get Away



#### Heflin Claims He was Counted Out

Mark Twain

Answer to Previous Puzzle

characters.

1 Foul filmy

covering.

antelope.

6 To weep.

8 To evade.

7 Tagged.

3 Myself.

VERTICAL

2 Work of skill.

4 South African 47 Part of a

5 Vein or ledge, 48 Prophet.

By HUGH NUGENT FITZGERALD it is a betting proposition that he icture of congressional activities. st as a representative for years SOUTH DAKOTA DEMOCRATS om his home state and later as a RENOMINATE BERRY enator of the United States,

in the fifth congressional district of clean sweep of all the state offices

movement. He bolted Alfred E. figures which won the approval of

John Bankhead, co-author of the billi for the sale of beer and light Bankhead cotton control act. Heflin wines under state control. He fought super-human effort to score a come- contenders. Gov. Berry is a

HORIZONTAL

1 Who was the

famous writer

Mark Twain'

12 Land measure

16 Mongrel dog.

ored beetle.

20 Type standard.

22 To prepare for 35 Blackbird of 53 One of his

the cuckoo

38 Rowing tool.

40 Ingenuous.

44 Half an em.

42 Shortest.

45 Corpse.

48 To devour

50 Pertaining

52 Hodgepodge.

to air.

46 Inlet.

36 Dutch measure

17 Brightly col-

19 Greek letter.

21 Cavity from

publication.

24 Ream (abbr

26 Split in a

28 Goddess of

gatherer.

31 By the year.

30 Honey

slate block.

dug.

13 Pertaining

to lore.

14 Lake.

In 1932 South Dakota democrats He planned to stage a comeback sided by the independents, made a

ment of liberal laws. He redeemed Now Heflin is going to investigate | his pledge. Many of the lawmakers

contested the election before the for and won the repeal of the 18th 1932 in the primary elections of the cratic representatives were nominatyear 1934. Heflin made an almost ed. They snowed under their rival

9 Deity.

11 Blemish.

12 He was -

by birth.

15 He won re

7 Distinctive

Fire opals.

3 To attempt.

27 Poison ivy.

30 Before Christ

32 Form of "a."

29 Sun god.

37 Farewell.

39 Bronze.

41 Goodby

46 Hurrah!

49 2000 pounds.

51 All right.

52 Preposition

1 Male.

25 Harem.

10 Negative word.

ernment should he run.

He is not a radical. He is not a nidebound conservative. He believes or leaky roofs to fix; or whether it Employers Insurance association vs. sistance between July 27 and Au in a government for all the people is to catch up in afternoon naps, or L. L. Wallace, plaintiff in error's 11, if you will co-operate

GOVERNMENT MINDED?

an as Roosevelt democrats.

Illinois was the first state to hold primary election this year. All democratic contenders with one exception won hands down. Speaker Henry T. Rainey in his district polied the largest vote in his 30 years of campaigning for a seat in the house of representatives. It must be true that straws show the way the political wind is blowing.

#### FIRCT VICTIM

RIO HONDO, Mex, May 7 Football has claimed its first victim of the year in this section. Frederick Dale Hoover, 16, died of an intection tarted from a scratch received in pring practice at the high school

#### Nature and **Human Nature**

ee how one could grow up in the short-grass country as I did in westcoming of a shower. If occasionally er, Erath: C. A. Scott, et al vs. The Exchange Petroleum corporation. ern Kansas and not appreciate the J. ciency, and then on to a threatened Deluge No. 2, until the industrious farmer is fidgeting around and exbecause it only balances with certain Reinsurance corporation vs.

-and special favors for none of the in reading of newspapers or continued stories, or in answering relatives' letters.

ARE PEOPLE BECOMING

Ansley does the depression. I like it sociation vs. L. L. Wallace, Alabama democrats held their for the freshness it puts into the ant in error's motion for restate primary. They polled a total sultry dusty atmosphere and the of 258,000 votes, the heaviest prim- greenness it puts into the leaves and Busk, Adm., vs. Standard ary vote eve reast in the Yellow grass. I like to wade out, & Loan association, appelle Hammer state. All the contenders barefoot, bare-armed, bareheaded, to for major places ran as Roosevelt pull radishes or lettuce for dinner democrats.

South Dakota democrats polled emerging instead of submerging I Co., appellant's motion fo the largest vote in the history of their primary. All the contenders and see the little one-day drainage the littl and see the little one-day drainage systems with their miniature falls W. T. Huff, et al, Comancht: W systems with their miniature and rapids; the little lakes with Stephens vs. Lee Dennis et share shore. Shackelford; the Texas Pipe their inlets and outlets, their shorelines and indentations. It is enjoyable to see the frogs and tadpoles D. N. Hardy vs. City of The and any other water-born and water living creatures enjoying a biessing of nature that they think meant es pecially for them. Even the birds seem to get a bit of satisfaction out I of it as they sit dripping and blinking amid the dripping leaves; or as they lovingly provide a waterproof Inc. Howard Nigle Bain roof of overlapping feathery shingles to keep dry the eggs or birdies be-neath. Then especially do I like the County rain for the mild blue sky and the warm bright sun that come afterwards.-W. F. BRUCE

#### Court of Civil Appeals

The following proceedings were had in the court of civil appeals, It's raining! I like rain. I don't. 11th supreme judicial district:

Affirmed — J. R. Sessums, et al. vs. Citizens National bank, Erath; W. Leatherwood vs. Wm. W. Snidthe fall continues to an ample suffi. Taylor: J. R. Headrick, ea al vs John

Motion submitted— Zadie Belle claiming, "Oh, rain! rain! rain! will DeBusk, Adm., vs. Standard Savings 22-Sept. 23) are most adopted to it never let up, I wonder!" then af-ter all there is partial resignation to affirm on certificate: Employers cashiers, auditors, mathematic vividly remembered drouths whose brock, appellant's motion for rehang-on traits put those of the hearing; H. L. Hardy vs. City of rainy spells all to shame. If it did- Throckmorton, appellee's motion for BIRTHDAY'S n't rain we would have none of those over-crowded "rainy days" to lay up Throckmorton, defendant in error's love color. Be cautious on Maj for and to catch up in; whether motion to dismiss writ of error; F. F. and 16. Enthusiasm will cause it is to lay up means to live on, or McNeny, et al vs J. M. Radford, apdent. Buy clothes or entertain broken harness or chairs or bed slats pellee's motion for rehearing; Texas June 17. Your partner can be o

Coaches, Inc., et al vs. J. H ford, appellee's motion for I like rain even better than Henry ing : Texas Employers Insuran Motion granted - Zadie Beile

Motions overruled -Peyton P

company vs. R. G. Miller, Steph

morton, Throckmorton. Cases to be submitted Friday 11 - Consolidated Gasoline pany vs. Jarecki Mfg. Co., Eastla The American Legion Frank Martin Post No. & St. John Motor company Nelson E. Davenport vs.

WAPPING, Conn., May 7be "skinny, workers of the Federated chi charge was a penny for each

#### Tomorrow's Star Signals

OCTAVINE

Don't be outwitted. Watch you sign or say, for you may dupe to sharp practice. Oth a good morning. The dinner he

Those born in the sign Virgo ( Joe and librarians,

BEGIN HERE TODAY

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DONNA GABRIEL and MADELINE SIDDAL who call themselves "The Gabriel Sisters" are
trapeze perforaers with Renfroe's circus. When Madeline's
grandfathe who is blind asks her
to spend s week-end at his farm
she persu des Donna to go instead. Donna, pretending to be
Madeline, falls in love with BILL
SIDDAL. Madeline's cousin.

CON DAVID, animal trainer, is
devoted to Donna but she regards
him merely as a friend. Madeline
loves Con and schemes to win
him.

him.

Donna falls from the trapeze
and is injured. Madeline wires
Bill to come for her and begs
Donna to continue the impersonation. Bill takes Donna to the farm
to recuperate. MRS, PLANTER,
the housebeener is sangicious of

ousekeeper, is sus

the girl. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER X

THERE was a big crowd at the Lebanon station to see Donna and Bill arrive. Not all of them admitted that was the reason for their appearance on the depot platform, and innumerable excuses were invented. But the story of the tragedy had made Donna a heroine, and Bill, toward whom many of the local belles had cast

amorous glances, had become some-

thing of a hero. Grandfather Siddal was there, his sightless eyes roving over the crowd as he sat in the car beside Nub Planter Young Doctor Lenwere there, too. When the train drew up to the station they sprang upon the platform and entered the Pullman. The crowd, wide-eyed, watched Donna's descent through

a lowered window and saw old man Siddal embrace his granddaughter. There were tears in Donna's eves as the make-shift ambulance rolled along the road to the farm. They were not tears of pain, for she scarcely felt the jolts and jars. She was happy-happier than she had ever been, and each tear was a prayer that she might be worthy of so much kindness and love.

Against her protest she was given the first floor room that had been Grandfather Siddal's since his blindness.

"It used to be your Ma's," said not to bother any one helping me son packing. up and down stairs. Not that I can't climb the stairs! I'm as spry that way as I ever was. And I can get around by myself now all hunky-dory. But the window's low and you can look out across the fields and see Bill bringing home the cows. When the wheat's ripe it's like a sea of gold and mighty pretty. Then when you're able to walk a bit you can come out on the porch without a mite of trou-

DONNA thanked him with a kiss. It really was a lovely room. There was little of Amos Siddal's personality in it, and Mrs. Planter removed that when she took away his pipe, slippers and shabby dressing gown. The old-fashioned bureau was maple with a mirror dec-On the pink-sprigged wall paper Siddal came to Donna's room to they'd make a match of it, little golden-haired sheppardesses say the prayers, after which Bill could do a lot worse, even if Mate ed to the temptation to rest herded flocks. Pink satin cushions made gay the window seat and the maple rocker, and a large, gangling, gaily-dressed doll occupled a place of honor in one corner of would return for a chat with her.

say the prayers, after which Bill tie is a country girl.

ways when the old man rose to go to his room Bill left with him.

Each evening Donna hoped Bill would return for a chat with her.

could do a lot worse, even it mat tie is a country girl.

"Men like to fuss around with flipperty-jibbets," the housekeeper continued, dusting the dresser, "but when it comes to marrying and (To Be Continued) (To Be Continued)



Bill lifted her gently and placed her in the chair.

French dolls.

There were white shelves con-

"You ought to have a nurse," of more? Mrs. Planter mumbled as she hung got 10 men to cook for now," Mrs. could sense the fangs. Planter went on, "and when harvest time comes around I won't home because she couldn't stand though she were a featherwell fetch and carry for you."

long. I'll be helping you."

Mrs. Planter sniffed and Donna. determined to let nothing ruffle her temper, pretended not to hear. She missed the long afternoons spent with Bill. Now that he was back on the farm he seemed to be

the room. Donna wondered if it but he never did. He was always had belonged to Madeline. Then she considerate, always kindly, but his concluded that Madeline's mother manner toward her never in any must have fallen for the fad of way hinted at more than cousinly affection.

taining many books. A white wicker sewing basket was filled DONNA would lie awake, staring at the star-dotted sky, listenwith bits of linen and colored silk ing to the myriad of voices that thread. The rag rug was pink and made musical the night air, and pale blue, obviously made at home.
"I never changed anything in without Bill's love. Now that she carry on the masquerade that Ada's room," Mrs. Planter said. was ill she could be satisfied to was unnecessary for Donna to wall Her manner toward Donna was see him occasionally or just to hear her to be careful when she with still hostile. The housekeeper made his voice, but later, when health no attempt to hide the resentment had returned, would the hunger for she felt over the extra labor the his arms, his kisses, for all that his ly and force a smile to her lip girl's presence would entail and be love could offer grow too strong The door opened before she co the old man. "I just took it so's cause Bill's return had sent her for her? Could she endure the crumbs he gave her without hope head appeared. He grinned by

Her sorest trial was Mrs. Planter. Donna's clothing in the maple When the housekeeper saw that wardrobe. Madeline had, with Donna did not grow restless and much forethought, shipped Donna's did not seem to long for the arena trunk to her, though before doing and the "big top" she became post "I am prescribing a trip to the so she had carefully removed the tively venomous. Under every sly den in this chair for you." lettering of Donna's name. "I've remark the woman made Donna

"For a girl that run away from even have time to think-let alone farm life, I must say you're tak- and placed her in the chair ing this mighty well! But then the effort seemed to tire him, "Heavens!" Donna laughed. "I mebbe living with animals and he staggered slightly and his la don't expect to be an invalid that worse'n animals has made you appreciate even a farm house.

"Yes," Donna answered gently. "It's a good thing you're Bill Siddal's cousin or Mattie Blake's nose would be out of joint."

"Mattie Blake?" "Yes. Bill's been right sweet on the blanket over her knees, orated with hand-painted roses, busy every moment of the day, her since he come out here to live wrapped a white knitted sha and a "drawn work" center piece. When evening afrived Grandfather with Amos. Folks kinder thought about her shoulders. Against

BEULAH POYNTER 01934 NEA SERVICE, IN settling down they want se

tie's Ma the other day in chi You tell Mattle not to worry i about Bill. He's jest havin' fling, and, oncet the newness off, he'll come trotting back!' Donna's lips were white with

ger. "You aren't by any cha referring to me as a flipperty bet?" she demanded.

"If the shoe fits, wear it! one with half an eye could see you're not hankerin' after g back to your show. And jest silly enough to ferget for a spell and be took in prettiness, but there can't an come of it. If you don't know Bill does. It's again' religion law for cousins to marry. ma'am-again' religion and law! She wisked out of the room

done a painful duty, no ma what the cost. Donna's fist clenched and clenched. Tears of humilia streamed down her cheeks.

the righteous air of one who

F SHE really had been Madelli she would have demanded dismissal of the housekeeper, Donna's own position was too carious for her to complain. she was not at all sure that M Planter did not suspect some the truth and was merely bid

her time to cause trouble. She was aware that Mrs. Plant spied on her, that she was a above steaming letters to read the contents, and that she would ste at nothing to marry Grandfath Siddal, thereby securing his smi fortune.

Fortunately the brief notes D na received from Madeline c have been read by any one.

A light tap on the door ma Donna brush away her tears ha say, "Come in," and Bill's da

ishly. "Awake? That's fine. I've a surprise for you." The surprise was a wheel chall "As your physician," Bill chuckle

Donna's little cry of joy smothered against Bill's shift bosom as he lifted her gently,

flushed a deep scarlet. "Now," he continued in a th ened voice, "we'll trot you of among the flowers." "Oh, Bill!" the girl whisper

His hands trembled as he sp cheek against his hand as

Bill drew a deep breath and denly jerked his hand away. (To Be Continued)

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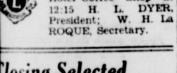
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## British Fear Japan

overtake the British woolen industry when Japanese competition reached its peak have disturbed investers and led to a weakening of LONDON, May 7-Fears that the

comment, but steadily selling of enjoying definite prosperity.
these highly regarded securities has "This is an unreasonable a these highly regarded securities has disturbed the London Stock Ex- he declared, "for the woolen trade know what he'll do with his leisure change.

cotton negotiations, the shares of serious competitor in the woolen Trade Policy Comm'n the highly successful company, Patons and Baldwins, had fallen from Wool Trade Rivalry ons and Baldwins, had fallen from 74 shillings sixpence to 68 shillings,

the prices of leading woolen shares. effect of the "Japanese bogeyman"
The financial press has avoided upon investors in an industry now

OUT OUR WAY

GOOD GOSH! WHEN

THEY'VE SEEN ONE

BRUSH STROKE,

PEOPLE ARE QUEER,

THEY'VE SEEN IT ALL!

WASTIN' TIME WATCHIN'

A BARN PAINTER.

But the financial editor admitted that in the cheaper lines Japanese hose of Woolcombers from 119 shil- competition might be effective in a lings to 114 shillings, and others much shorter time and concluded by similarly.

> QUITS AT 96 NORTON, Va., May 7 - "Uncle ternational Economic Relations. Steve" Mordin, of Norton, says he is

WATCHIN' A BARN

PAINTER AINT SO

QUEER- WHAT'S

QUEER IS THAT

GUYS WHO GET

MAD IF THEY HEAR

TH' SAME JOKE, OR

PIECE OF MUSIC, TWICE

IN ONE EVENIN'.

J.R.WILLIAM

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### To Meet at Houston

ing here May 7 of the Commission ton and Company, world's largest of Inquiry on National Policy in In-

The commission, headed by Presi-"Inis is an unreasonable alarm," he declared, "for the woolen trade is not so stupid, or so lacking in the time now. Uncle Steve, who is 96, power of cohesion as the cotton." The work but does not dent Robert M. Hutchins of the Frank A. Briggs of Dallas, farm publication editor: E. S. Mayer of San power of cohesion as the cotton.

the public with practical recommendations next October.

Dr. Alvin H. Hansen, director of research and secretary of the com-

local office of the Missouri Pacific Lines: James W. Sartwelle of the Port City Packing company here;

held all information will be review- Charles N. Poe of Austin; Victor H ed, evaluated and then submitted Schoffelmeyer, Dallas agricultural to the public with practical recome editor; George Sealy of the Galveston Wharf company, and Presiden T. O. Walton of A. & M. college.

NEGRESS DEAD AT 101

ROCKY MOUNT, Va., May 7 -Sarah Pinkard, 101-year-old negress died here recently. She was 28 when Lincoln became president and was the mother of the late Dr. John R. Pinkard whose patients included many white persons as well as ne-

Daily News and American and

By Cowan

#### Texas Topics By RAYMOND BROOKS

AUSTIN. May 7 - There has been lot of criticism that Clyde Barrow and a comrade should have been released from prison before the end

of their first sentences.

One of the aspects of law enforcement under the fee system, per aps as reprehenle in puelle pol as the freeing ent unnoticed nat 14 separate been filed

rainst the two en 14 convicand 14 sets of fees for all the officers marked up out of the public treasgry all to incar-

cerate Barrow and is pal for two years apiece. iater appellate procedure, and Barrow's escape, in which Barrows escape in which 'Barrow's seven sentences were strung out instead of being concurrent, had nothing to do with the hundreds of dollars of multiple fees taken from the state. The officers of McLennan county who got paid seven times over apiece for their work were not to blame: but those responsible for writing, and lawmakers responsible for compounding, the fee laws, were respon-

Atty.-Gen. Allred has predicted that some future legislature, less responsive to urging of corporation lawyers, will inevitably carry out the constitutional provision that civil verdicts may be had on less than the unanimous vote of a jury.

The friends of corporations buck

and pitch mightily when a bill of this kind is offered . . . So far, always they have deefated such bills, and caused thus many hung juries, defeated many causes of action for personal injury and the like,

Chmn. John Wood and Engr. Gibb Gilchrist of the state highway com-mission "brought home the bacon" of the special drouth and flood grant of aid, in a recent trip to Washington. The money had been allotted, but under such conflicting terms of different agencies handling it that it could not serve the purpose for which it was intended.

Now the regulations have been

broadened out to permit spending about \$6,500,000 of this money in the Panhandle, the storm area of the lower valley, and several drouth and flood counties.

Report of the senate investigation ommittee on panhandle gas waste ikely will not be written until about time for the 44th regislature to convene. The committee riembers agreed something should be done. Some will favor repeal of the sour gas law; others will favor field unitization: others will advocate or recommend steps for still greater protection of the rights of operators without pipeline outlets, whose gas

But it will be a new legislature dealing wit hthe subject. Indications point to at least as strong a legisla-tive attitude for the rights of Texans against the aggregations of outside capital exporting the gas as was reilected when the sour gas bill was enacted.

### Jace "Broken Out?" First wash with pure Resinol Soap spots with soothing

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C. S. ELDRIDGE

County Judge: W. D. R. OWEN CLYDE L. GARRETT (Re-Election). For County Treasurer:
JOHN WHITE
MRS. MAY HARRISON

Sheriff: VIRGE FOSTER

### Within a fortnight of the breakdown of the Japanese-Lancashire trade. Moreover Japan is not yet a weeks ago. Note that the breakpower of cohesion as the cotton was an active coal minor until a few weeks ago. Is not so stupid, or so lacking in the was an active coal minor until a few was an active coal minor until a few weeks ago. Roundup want ads are a good investment.—Phone 80.

#### OUT OUR WAY.



#### THE NEW FANGLES (MOM 'N POP)



A FOLLOWING







OH CORIE! HERE'S A

FIVE-SPOT FER YER









HE SIMPLY WANTED TO

A GOOD STONE ... HE

USED THE MONOCLE

BECAUSE HIS EYES

ARE WEAK!

BE SURE HE WAS GETTING

#### FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS.

JUMPING J. JIMINY! IF

THIS ISN'T A PICTURE OF

THE MAN WHO BOUGHT

THAT DIAMOND RING, I'M

A CHINAMAN NAMED

THEODORE ... LOOK!















THAT KIND OF A GUY,

I'D SAY," I TOLD

YOU 50!"





WELL, I HATE TO

CRITICISE, BUT IF YOU

YOU SHOULD BE WEAR-

ING A GLASS HAT!

BAH!

ASK ME, I THINK

### About Cisco Today

CALENDAR

Monday

Tuesday

Viola Humphries with Mrs. J.

Mac Burnsides with Mrs.

V. L. Lockett, with Mrs. F. B.

Circles of the Methodist Mis-

Circle 1 with Mrs. John Brown,

sionary Society will meet Tues-

Wednesday Blanche Rose Walker circle of

the Baptist W. M. U. will meet

Wednesday at 3 with Mrs. Ray

Circle 2 in a 1 o'clock lunch-

eon, at the home of Mrs. George

Circle 3 with Mrs. J. W. Thom-

Circle 1 of the Presbyterian

as, cottage 2098. Humbletown.

Auxiliary will meet at 3 o'clock

with Mrs. Lynn Farris, 504 West

Ladies Bible class of the Church of Christ will meet at 3

Thursday

First Christian church will have

meet at 3 o'clock with Mrs. William Reagan, 508 I avenue.

a picnic Thursday evening at

The Thursday "42" club will

United Daughters of the Con-

federacy will meet at 3 o'clock

Friday

at 3 o'clock with Mrs. L. A. War-

O. F. Umphrey of Graham are in

HOOKS AND SLIDES

BILL TERRY seems to have bit. of shots to be taken off the court,

BILL TERRY seems to have but ten the hand that fed him. His recent statement in the south to get him in action.

Gene Tunney was another one of

newspapermen would indicate noth- those guys. Unlike Dempsey, Tun-

It seems that the press, the same met sort of a fighter to all scrive-

rganization that accorded him ners. Photographers could get him

blumns and columns of praise as to pose, although reluctantly, when

the young, successful manager of the world champion Giants last year, is just a necessary evil with

When asked for an interview rapher the time he gave a photographer the bum's rush when he and

When asked for an interpolation of the furning the training season, Bill is polly Lauder were spending their honeymoon in Europe.

"You fellows can say what you still is one of the foremost figures

ne, because I don't read the papers though independently wealthy, sel-

"snootiness" toward the boys in THEN there was Ty Cobb. We've training camps.

It rankled deep in the more or him as the "forgotten man of base-

instances in sports parallel to falls in that class. He seldom went

Take Bill Tilden, for instance. It's a tough task to analyze When he was an amateur who Terry's case. It might be that the

out of his way to help anyone—
out of his way to help anyone—
on the other hand, it may be
that he feels he's reached the peak
and, being there, doesn't need any

sent out to get Tilden in action. If the latter case is true. Mem-

But as soon as Bill turned pro. phis Bill would better change his

antagonize them.

This statement in itself wouldn't dom gets a line in the sheets.

fter weeks of what appeared to Even the Great Cobb

ren. West Seventh street.

On the Wrong Foot

newshounds:

the training camps.

Tilden Changed

Cressett Bridge club will meet

The Sunday school of the

Winston, 902 West Twelfth.

day at 3 o'clock as follows:

The following circles of the Baptist W. M. U. will meet Tues-

day at 3 o'clock:

J. Butts, West Sixth.

Jones, West Ninth,

504 West Seventh

Judia, West Eighth.

o'clock at the church

at the clubhouse

Sixth street

Jack Pippen, Humbletown,

#### **Personal Mention**

Mrs. W. W. Wallace and Mrs. F. D. McMahon are spending today in Fort Worth

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Hilgenberg of Abilene were guests yesterday of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Pratt.

Joe Simmons was a business visitor in Eastland during the week-end.

Mrs. J. L. Higdon of Sweetwater have returned home after a visit in Cisco with her mother, Mrs. Kate

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Crownover of Abilene are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Crownover

Mrs. Rex Carrothers and Bobby Joe, returned to Fort Worth yesterday after spending the weekend in Cisco.

Mrs. P. R. Warwick and Mrs. E. E. Jamison are spending today in Fort

Miss Ester Hale was a visitor in Forth Worth.

Miss Lois Pulley, student at Baylor university, Waco, spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Sam Kimmell, in Cisco.

Will St. John has returned from a business trip to west Texas.

Jim Flourney and Luther McCrea left this morning on a business trip

to Big Spring. Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Crawford returned last night from Dallas where they attended the funeral Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Lowery and ed by the illness of their sister, Mrs. vestment .- Phone 80. Mrs. Max Hunter of Albany were guests yesterday of Mr. and Mrs. W.

Mr. and Mrs. K. N. Greer, Jack Elkins, L. E. Vaughn, and L. A. Harrison were in Weatherford yesterday to attend the funeral of George

Miss Wilma Thomas, Miss Ester Hale, and Miss Laura La Waring are day in Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Parrish spent yesterday in Moran, guests of

R. W. Smith was in Cisco from Hamlin to spend the week-end.

Lawrence Bryant and son, of Ranger spent yesterday with Mrs. Bryant, patient at the Brown sanitor-

Mrs. Cotton Pippen and daughter of Houston are visiting relatives and

Mrs. Wallace Brittain and Miss Ida Brittain were in Waco this week

end, guests of Mrs. F. R. Woodward. Miss Ruby Rae Swift, accom-

Carbon, left vesterday morning for Bailinger to attend the funeral of Bill's case. their neice, who died in Dallas.

Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Anderson and H. M. Calloway have returned to Dallas after a visit with A. D. and 

are spending today in Dallas on good and knew it, and he didn't go assistance from the press.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Whittaker and son, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Taylor, and work in one day when they were help from the boys. son, and Harold Taylor were guests of friends in Newcastle vesterday.

Mr. H. A. Hoy of Brownwood was # visitor in Cisco during the week-

Mr. and Mrs. I. Moldave were in Waco yesterday to attend the funeral of L. Kleiman, former Cisco merchant, who died Friday in Louisiana. Mr. Kleiman was the father of Manuel and Morris Kleiman who were located in Cisco until recently.

Mrs. R. B. Gustafson and children of Houston are guests of Mrs. Kate Richardson and Mrs. Jack

Mrs. R. W. Mancill is spending today with friends in Dallas.

Henson Williamson arrived in Cisco this week-end fro mWaco, to visit his sister, Miss Helen William-

Mrs. C. E. McClelland, and Mrs.

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#### enridge hospital. James Barbee is in Borger this

week transacting business. Mrs. Lloyd Surles and daughter of

B. D. Clack, a patient in the Breck-

Houston are visiting relatives in Cisco this week. Chief Brown has returned from a

trip to Fort Worth. Mrs. A. O. Thomas has returned

from a week-end visit with friends in Eastland. Mrs. C. C. Newton, who spent last week with friends in Hamlin, has

Mrs. Larry Bartine is in CCisco from Ballinger to visit friends.

#### NEW KEYLESS LOCK

LEIPZIG, Germany, May 7 - A new form of lock makes it possible to fasten the door of your home, or of room or desk, securely, and open it without the use of a key. The new keyless lock is a simple application of the principle of the combination lock heretofore used on safes. Instead of inserting a key, one merey twists a dial on the door to the right number and pushes a button. when the door swings open. There is no need to lock the door, since the bolt is sprung automatically when

#### CAT RAVELED 27 MILES

BIG LAUREL, Va., May 7 - When Finley Adams moved from Big Laurel to Dunham, Ky., 27 miles away by the nearest trail, he moved his cat. "Puss" was presented at the new home in Kentucky when the family retired at 11 o'clock that night. The next morning Adams' brother-in-law went to the abandoned Big Laurel house to feed some chickens and found the cat sitting on the porch dividing her time between washing and watching a mouse hole.

Daily News and American and Breckenridge, where they were call- Roundup want ads are a good in-

of the press. He stood for all sorts

The lesson here is that Dempsey

in the fight game and Tunney, al-

There's little wonder Cobb now

out of his way to help the boys,

and in many cases took steps to

#### Sandes—Father and Son



#### NEITHER WETS NOR DRYS ARE SATISFIED WITH REPEAL EFFECT

United Press Staff Correspondent PHILADELPHIA, May 7.—Repeal -after a test of five months-has failed to satisfy either the prohi- nation bitionists, or the anti-prohibition-

wines and cordials in thousands of habits in vogue in the days of protap rooms and taverns at prices hibition. Without any which cause anti-prohibitionists to state control, bars and old-fashionpredict that bootleggers will become ed saloons are running wide open.

a permanent part of the American The invasion of women into the social structure; while in the of- drinking establishments of New Or-

Drinking Scene Shifted

the sole difference between pre-re-peal drinking and now is in the fact peal drinking and now is in the fact that a shift has been made from behind the barred doors of speak-behind the barred doors of speak-than the barred doors easies to the hotels and clubs of the ment laws still stand, they are ig-Loop district.

rapid decline of gangs of racketeers. While not as open as in New Orwho dominated the city during re- leans, the hotels, clubs and cafes peal days, while the prohibitionists in Miami Beach and Palm Beach sadly reply that the temptations of legal liquor have been placed before liquor sales. usands of youngsters.

By PAUL COMLY FRENCH | per cent of their customers are wo-

Conditions in Nation

Louisiana, of all the states of the old South, has witnessed the most The liberal states dispense liquor, complete change from drinking Maine, Vermont and New Hamp-

Even the more exclusive New In Chicago, most observers agree, Orleans bars—long a perfect refuge

nored quietly in favor of Illinois repealists point to the wealthy who visit the resort cities

A great number of bars and tav- Drinking in Pennsylvania has be- stantly and prevents infection. erns-500 in the Loop District alone come somewhat "respectable" under Sold and guaranteed by Moore Drug operate in Chicago and fully 25 the soonsorship of the state Liquor CO.-Adv.

Conditions vary throughout the

post-repeal era in Louisiana.

control board established by one of jare much stricter than in Massaprohibition's most ardent supportchusetts. ers, Gov. Gifford Pinchot. All bot-The smallest state in the Union Delaware, has established a one-man control board composed of Pierre duPont. Reports indicate tled goods in the state are sold through the state stores and drinking is permitted in tap-rooms and cates. All drinks must be consumed that Delawareans are satisfied with

seated, as none are sold at the bar. In the legally dry states of Dixie Georgia, Tennessee, the Carolinas and Alabama-conditions are about the same as during prohibition. State enforcement acts still remain ulations and laws — prohibitionists watch the retention of the bootlegon the statute books and bootleggers continue their normal relationship with customers. The supply in the South consists principally 'moonshine" liquor

Throughout the Middle West prohibition remains the law of the motorist who stopped for the inflation here found that he had driven

#### **New Sophistication**

Kansans, observers report. have of his automobile's casings. gained a new drinking sophistica- machine had ridden smoothly tion previously unknown.

Bootleggers still do a thriving business throughout the dry Southwest, although repeal is responsible for slightly lowered prices and improved quality. The drinking habits of a decade, however, are difficult to change, and consequently, gin and "green" whisky still dominate in Texas, Oklahoma and Nebraska.

Despite the newer technique of drinking prevailing in the urban centers of Kansas, the imported and blended whiskys have failed to catch the fancy of the bootleg trade and grain alcohol still remians the standard base for "prepared" liquors. Missouri and St. Louis, which

gave prohibition scant heed, have changed little from pre-repeal days Drinks are fair, reasonably cheap and plentiful

#### Oklahoma Not in Parade

Oklahoma, which is so dry that physicians may not even prescribe whisky, shows no evidence of joining the national wet parade. Prices have dropped about 25 cents a quart on products distilled in the eastern hill counties, and bootleggers still control a profitable business. Many of the inland towns of Texas are dry, but in the cities liquor and wines are procurable at reasonable

Throughout the New England states anti-prohibitionists are generally satisfied with the working of repeal, except in the matter of prices and quality. In Boston the sale of liquor approximates pre-prohibition conditions, with the difference that saloons have been replaced by taverns

New England Prices High Because of the complaint that prices are high, bootleggers are plentiful, in New England. shire, liquor is handled through package stores which make a specialty of filling mail orders for citizens who certify they need the liquor for "medicinal" purposes. social structure; while in the of-social structure; while in the of-leans is one of the most interesting ficially dry states the thirsty find leans is one of the most interesting and curious manifestations of the and "flavoring," still are favorites throughout New England. In Rhode Island and Connecticut, regulation

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#### BY MARY E. DAGUE Tomorrow's Menu BREAKFAST: Grape fruit

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ave meant so much, but it came

ess manly bosoms of the scribes- ball

HAS your husband that husbandly habit or telephoning just before he starts for home and his evening meal that he is bringing a pal to take pot luck? I don't happen to have seen the records, but I should be surprised if this habit sometimes figures in divorce statistics. For it's tragic o have company coming when there's not enough steak or roast

for another person. That's where the woman with the well-stocked emergency shelf emerges as heroine of this little tale. Such a woman will be ready for anything, even her in-laws dropping in unexpectedly.

Of course an emergency shelf must be composed chiefly of canned products and here a knowl- have on hand a can of shelled

Well Stocked Shelf As the shelf is stocked, plan

emergency shelf misses its mission. If possible your shelf should much to any salad but are particucontain the makings of a full meal larly acceptable if the portions are soup, meat, vegetables, salad small. and dessert—each article chosen for its compatibility with other foods so that there is no effect of or corned beef will solve the

edge of the different brands is nuts, a tin box of marshmallows useful. Choose only the best a tin of extra fine salad wafers meats and vegetables, fruits and a bottle of olives, a jar of mayon-condiments for the shelf, remembering that often there isn't time keeping cheese. Home-made cat-for that dressing up and manipulating that makes the cheaper naise will make a Russian dress-brands attractive and appetizing. a dinner salad that nearly everybody likes. Or the nuts and olives can be finely chopped, combined definitely just what each article will be used for at the time of emergency. You may have a small of the amount of lettuce is short if the amount of lettuce is short. grocery store at your elbow but without variety to furnish a well-balanced and appetizing meal the emergency shelf misses to be served on lettuce leaves if the amount of lettuce is short and must be stretched to go round. The salad wafers lightly buttered and surface and surface leaves.

for its compatibility with other foods so that there is no effect of an impromptu hit-or-miss meal.

In planning meals avoid repetition of flavors. Don't serve a cream of tomato soup followed by scalloped tomatoes or eggs or fish in tomato sauce. If nuts appear in the salad don't repeat them in the dessert. If a fruit cocktail begins the meal keep away from a fruit salad.

meat, shrimp, boned chicken, ham or corned beef will solve the luncheon salad or any one of these can be made into a delicious hot dish. The fish or chicken will be most satisfactory served in a well seasoned cream sauce on hot split baking powder biscuit. The hot biscuits sound very planned yet take but a few minutes to make—especially if you use the ready-prepared flour or dough.

### SISTER MARY'S RECIPES

ections, cereal, cream, bread rumb pancakes, syrup, milk. coffee.
LUNCHEON: Cauliflower fritters with cheese sauce, cress and orange salad, nut

bread, lemonade. DINNER: English cut of beef roasted, brown gravy, browned potatoes, stewed tomatoes with toast cubes, lettuce with cheese balls, canned peaches with red raspberry sauce, macaroons, milk, coffee.

Keep the Reserve To further the company touch