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ent Hotel Men re Frank A. McKnowne, of the Hotel Statler Corneral J. Leslie Kincaid, of American Hotels Cor-

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"ADVERTIST Clinton in New York; Builek, president of the Huilek, president of the State Hotel association or of Locharbor, Ocean of Locharbor, Ocean

Race, manager of the end in Boston: Seymour ger of the Hotel Roose-Orleans; Col. Edward vice president of the ON'T MIS tels Corporation, and erning, manager of the

Couse in Chicago.
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hager of the Waldorf As-York City; Louis Fisch-Alcohol Beverage Control w York: Charles Swafford ent of the National Hotel ent association, and Alfred inical supervisor of the Hotels corporation.

CISCO, TEXAS, MONDAY, MAY 6, 1935.

FOUR PAGES TODAY

Sen. Cutting Is Killed In Airplane Crash PAIR TRAPPED Going Into Action in War on Atlantic Icebergs

2 PILOTS AND **WOMAN DIE IN AIR TRAGEDY**

MACON. Mo., May 6. vacation in Fort Worth Bronson Cutting of New Mexico, grandparents....Mrs. C. two air pilots, and a woman pass enger believed to be Miss Jane Hillias, were killed today when a PWA e past three days, is some transport plane crashed while trylay....Mr. and Mrs. A. B. ing to make a forced landing in of Eastland visited rela-darkness and fog.

the Grass Che city yesterday....Mrs. of 11 passengers carried by the plane, including an infant, only two escaped serious injury, and the nt Sunday in Cisco with condition of Paul Wing, movie exe-.Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Har- cutive and father of Toby Wing screen star, was believed to be ser ious. His chest was crushed. The casualties included:

Dead Sen. Bronson Cutting, r., New Pilot Harvey Bolton, Kansas City. me in Dallas after a short Co-Pilot Kenneth Greeson, Kansas

> Miss Jane Hillias, Kansas City not positively identified. Seriously Injured Richard Wallace, Hollywood. Henry Sharp, Hollywood. Paul Wing, Hollywood. Mrs. William Kaplan, Hollywood. Mrs. Dora Metzger, Kansas City.

Mrs. Metzger's infant. Less Seriously Injured Mrs. D. Mesker, Kansas City. William Kaplan, Hollywood. The Hollywood group included

motion picture executives and technicians who were en route to Annapolis to prepare for making a picer a visit with Misses ture. Sen. Cutting was returning to Washington from the west. Fog had kept the gigantic Doug-

lass bi-motored transport in the air ta St. John and Virginia until its gasoline was exhausted. Pilot Bolton tried to find a hois .. Howard Sandidge and in the dense cloud banks but there will be August 24, 1936. The amendethods we he Fort Worth arrived to- was none. After several hours of fly- ment authority for payment of not onage of gal Richard Hittson of Austin to see what was below him.

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We are weekend in Cisco with Farmers awakened by the n crash found the plane demo was the least hurt.

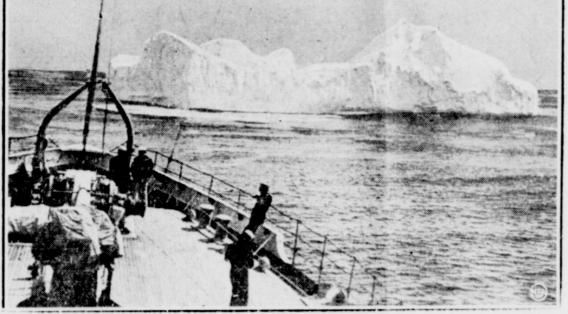
> CHAVEZ LIKELY TO RECEIVE CUTTING'S JOB

SANTE FE, N. M., May 6-Former almost certainly be appointed to succeed Sen. Bronson Cutting as United States senator from New United States senator from New Mexico, it was believed today in informed circles.

Nazarene church here was in Hills- his statement. boro Sunday to assist the district! pastor there a number of years be- not been completed. fore coming to Cisco in 1928.

Negro Singers To Be Here Tuesday

The Bright Star Quartet, color ed radio singers, will appear in per-American Hotels Corlock is a son at the city auditorium and a so'clock, it has been amounced. The singers will feature high operates, among a spirituals but will sing specific to perate in the city auditorium and a so'clock, it has been amounced. The singers will feature of Father Coughlin will address the school year will likely be taken as the city auditorium and the city auditorium an son at the city auditorium Tuesa small admission charge.



PENSION FOR **AGED WILL BE UP FOR VOTE**

constitutional amendment for old age pension was ordered by the Texas legislature today. The vote more than \$15 to persons for more

Estimates were given the that payment of erash found the plane demolished. \$15 a month to all over 65 would proceeded 6. Martin left yesterday for apparently had had a mercifully per Reid of Texarkana urged the quick death. Others were unconscie only bollisit with her sister, Mrs. ous. Mrs. Metzger's baby apparently ment which makes less liberal pay-Rep. W. W. Glass of Jacksonville took a stand for removal of the

restriction. "There should be at least \$30

said.

Church Dedication Allred said today he would issue a thanksgiving.

public message on his stand on the On their r \$3,000,000 Centennial appropriation Palace, they stood on a balcony for bill probably this evening. He has six minutes in the bright spring lumber industry of the Pacific Rev. Luther Pryor, pastor of the until tomorrow, however, to make sun while a crowd blocks deep northwest was shut down today by

Newsmen gathered this morning a Jolly Good Fellow." superintendent of the Abilene dis- at the governor's press conference trict, Rev. V. B. Atteberry in the had expected he would make a dededication of the Hillsboro church finite announcement or veto the bill. their abilities on building. The Rev. Mr. Pryor was The governor said his message had

Gov. Allred said he was disappointed that the legislature had not passed an enabling act to apply in the event prohibition repeal is voted

Johnson Will Speak Over Radio Tonight

al of his attack on the radio priest, up at tomorrow evening's meeting

ABUSE IS SAID RESPONSIBLE FOR PRISONERS' MUTILATIONS

in New York; Howard of some of 23 crippled convicts at mistreated.

certain guards.

at the hands of certain guards was pieces of rubber hose and said that found responsible for self mutilation they had been kicked and otherwise

Mutilations had three causes, the mistreatment to Cap. I. K. Kelley, a banquet tonight at 7:45 in the ball hard and both will be out for manager of he farm.

1—Desire to escape work.

2—Agitation by other convicts.

3—Mistreatment of the hands of farm are dahgerous and confirmed criminals capable of going to assement of the church following a business meeting. The banquet is the collegians and the Loboes, both composed mainly of young players, will furnish more baseball thrills for the spectators. The Ran-Among instances of brutality cited any extreme to gain what they was the chaining of a man through loles in the floor of a dormitory.

The committee said many convicts read in part.

The annual iceberg boom i Warm weather breaks mountains of ice off northern glaciers, creating a menace for shipping as the bergs float south. Then ice patrols set out to blast the bergs into harmless pieces with their huge deck guns. Here's a view from the deck of the U. S. Coast Guard boat, Mendota, as it cautiously approaches a huge floe in the North Atlantic. After a quick survey of its extent, the booming of the Mendota's guns sounded the death knell of this

EMPIRE AS IT HONORS KING

LONDON, May 6. - Britons led an empire that embraces one a fourth the world's area and popula-Congress Dennis Chavez, democrat, month for every man over 60," Glass tion of the world today in a joyous seven and one-half feet above norcelebration of the 25th anniversary mal and other rivers and of King George's accession to the streams were high after six days of

Millions of people, massed along Centennial Stand the streets in carnival mood shouted themselves into a frenzy as the king and queen rode in statee to AUSTIN, May 6 - Gov. James St. Paul's cathedral for a service of

> On their return to Buckingham moved, shouted and sang "For He"

School Board Will Meet Tuesday Night

Meeting of the school board has last 10 days. been postponed until Tuesday evenit was announced by W. F Walker, buisness secretary, this norning.

Reason given for the postpone nent was the fact that the superin tendent and some of the board nembers will be unable to return to

was indicated.

Four Are Held For Drunkenness Here

lice department reported. Three of are scheduled for 6 o'clock,

BIBLE CLASS BANGUET

basement of the church following a a win.

RIVERS FLOOD **FARMING LAND** THIS WEEKEND

By UNITED PRESS reeks in central Texas overflow- from the shotgun. ed their banks, following heavy rains of the weekend.

returned to the northern and west identified, they would get to the ern parts of the state but rain was bottom of the matter shortly

Streams were running bank ful nundating low farm areas making travel in some section di Dallas was at 37 feet. Between Dal las and Trinidad the land inundat ed. Farmers in the region received warnings to move livestock. At Houston Buffalo Bayou wa almost constant rain.

Pacific Lumbering Industry on Strike

PORTLAND, May 6. - The great its first general strike since the

None of the Portland mills opened today, the deadline set by the Union Lumber Workers, for operatotal of 1,600 men were on strike Jones, and Mrs. Carrie Holder. here, 925 of whom walked out today. The others struck within the

SKIES FAVOR CITY LEAGUE GAMES TODAY

of renewed hostilities in the city = softball league, with two games scheduled for this afternoon,

dolph and the Loboes will meet or jail today for drunkenness, the po- the college diamond. The games the men gave their addresses as All three of Friday's games were AUSTIN, Ma y6 — Mistreatment told of being struck with ropes and the fourth as Fort rained out and will be played early the hands of certain guards was pieces of rubber, bose and said that this week. The games are Randolph - Garner, City - W. O. W. and Loboes-Tigers.

both composed mainly of young players, will furnish more baseball thrills for the spectators. The Randolph club appears to have hit its stride after a couple of false starts, while the Loboes have been improving the couple of CINCANNATI — Cincinnati's 1935 stride after a couple of false starts, Community Chest goal of \$1,800,000 while the Loboes have been improving being sought by 3,000 solicitors.

CISCO NEGRO IS SHOT HERE SUNDAY NIGHT

from gunshot wounds while police of the city last night. Joe Shelton, about 65, negro lab

clock last night, the police report The shooting was said to have

gauge shotgun. truck him in the left leg. from ence to the waist. Gertrude Williams, negress wa ld for investigation officers re-

rom what was believed to be

day in connection with the shoot shed identity of the pair, but that rom what clues they could obtain hey believed there was such a pai

oparently took place following unken argument. A negro, ook place, was said to have aske They replied by firing the

which struck Shelton. Police sai that they believed the charge wa ended for another negro rathe Opinion was expressed that th white men, who were believed

have been drinking, were "out Thousands of acres of farm land shoot a negro" rather than to hit were inundated today as rivers and Shelton, who received the cirarge

that, while the person or person Fair skies and springlike weather firing upon the negro had not bee

LUNCHES WILL **BE SERVED AT** FERA NURSERY

The Cisco Nursery school, operating under the FERA will begin serving lunches to children tomorrow, it was announced today by the school officials.

The school is prepared to serve responsibility of the industry is lunches to as many as 85 children, transferred from thousands of priit was announced. It will be operat- vate conpanies to a federal bureau. ed seven hours a day, beginning

At the same time, five more teachers were added to the adult school, it was said. This brings the list to 30 now teaching. Those added to the teaching list are Mrs. I. B. Daniels, Mrs. W. H. tors to sign union agreements. A Groethe, V. A. Harris, Mrs. Ina Lee Some of this number started work this afternoon, it was said. The others will begin tomorrow.

Russell and Cluck To Rotary Meeting

R. N. Cluck, vice president elect of the Cisco Rotary club left this morning for Midland where they will attend the district Rotary conference. They will return Tuesday night.

Noted Airman Is Late on Long Hop



Lieut. Col. Frank Hawkes had Mexico City for Los Angeles on

REDUCE GOV'T **CONTROL SAYS OIL INDUSTRY**

NEW YORK, May 6. - The Amsenting the \$12,000,000,000 industry, brought the total to 10. government control of business nlargement of the NIRA.

The petition pointed out the in lustry had cooperated with govern nent efforts of the last 2 years peed recovery and then said it be ieved people who are users of pe roleum products "are best served when competition is free, when the operation of economic law i unhampered, and when the profi ncentive stimulates initiative inspires invention. The free opera-

tion of these forces inevitably tends to insure quantity, improve quality, and reduce prices. "Gasoline consumers able to enjoy the advantages if the

Railway Retirement Act Is Held Void

curity legislation to be passed under | bad man in his cell at the state prithe New Deal, was stricken down son walls yesterday. by the supreme court today as exceeding the constitutional authority of congress.

the supreme court of the district of Columbia which held the act un-

The court affirmed a decision of

The legislation provided for ystem of old age pensions for al railroad workers.

PICNIC POSTPONED The First Christian church picnic

nesday night, has been postponed one week, it was announced today Russell, as the new president, will Regular prayer services will be held at 7:45 Wednesday.

PROSPECTS FOR RELOCATION OF HIGHWAY APPEAR BRIGHTER

Prospects for relocation of state; The engineer said that he is havnighway number one through Cisco ing difficulty securing the 25 per the mosquito annoyance. Garners and Nance will probably along Eighth street today appearager of the Princeton Retrieve prison farm, a house of mutilated themselves to escape mister and Nance will probably of the First Presbyterian church and treatment had reported the alleged all men of the church are invited to bell hard and both will be out for neer at Brownwood.

The engineer is making an effort list of Leo Ehlinger, highway engi- to secure a project calling for an un cerpass for Cisco at the two grade J. E. Spencer, secretary of the avenue, and it was thought that the slightly warmer tonight; Tuesday

BY POSSEMEN **OUTSIDE BANK**

ed in the First State Bank here morning, a bank bandit was irrounded the building and shot it

Austin Hawkins, 33, paroled in 1933 that he is Harry Hardiman of Ol-ney. He is in a Graham hospital. were called to the bank by a roomng house proprietor this morning,

served to slip out of the building and to enter the bank by a back door. It was then that he called the

Employes of the bank were notiied not to come to work this morn-

quietly with their hands in the air. Instead the pair came out through he rear door, shooting as they ran Officers opened fire and the two Seriously wounded, Hardiman as taken prisoner. His companion as pronounced dead.

Man Killed When Two Cars Collide

AMARILLO, May 6 - One person collided head-on-near McLean seven injured in the first wreck Lee Harlan, 29, of McLean, was

RAY HAMILTON THINKS ABOUT HIS MOTHER

HUNTSVILLE, May 6. - Ray mond Hamilton's thoughts were of

cution Thursday night for the slaying of a prison guard. The 21year-old desperado who led officers of Southwestern states on a nine-months chase to capture Palmer, are scheduled to die in the electric chair for the slaving of major Crowson, Eastham prison

farm guard. Miss Camille Openshaw, Houston of Hamilton's sentence to life imprisonment, visited the West Dallas Please go to see Mamma. Talk

Poisoning of Dogs

Breaks Out Again Poisoning of Cisco pets, which began more than a week ago, has broken out again with the poisoning

of Cheerful, dog owned by Alex The cocker Spaniel has been poisned twice, his owner said today, but probably will recover from his econd poisoning. "We keep him up"

spears said, "but he got away and ot to the poison."
Recently five dogs, including the well known Don, were poisoned in

million cubic yards of silt being dredged from the harbor bottom for better navigation is being poured into a large seaside swamp to end

SILT BATTLES MOSQUITOES

NEW PORT BEACH, Cal. -Half

WEATHER

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Home-Grown Food

It sometimes looks, nowadays, as if transportation is becoming too efficient and market facilities too modern.

How people used to wait, with watering mouth, for the Mrs. Moore suggested to Speaker "first strawberries!" They were home strawberries, of Coke R Stevenson course, grown out of doors. What a flavor they had, and what a celebration there was when the first shortcake appeared on the table! Then the gorgeous luxury of strawberries and cream for breakfast, for days in succession!

It was the same with other domestic fruits, and the ed the legislature for privilege to same with vegetables. Who, that is older than this present generation of blase youths, cannot recall the sight, smell and taste of the first creamed "new potatoes," fresh from the end of the row in the back yard where the vines were just begin- Rcp. Joe W. Caldwell, Jr., of Asherning to die in token of maturity? Also the first radishes, tomatoes and cucumbers, not to mention string beans.

Those glorious days are gone, probably forever, and \$1,170 and the hegira at \$250. there are no more food seasons, in the annual rotation that Providence appointed for them. Strawberries come in the complained about the herd of deer north before the frost is out of the ground. Peaches and new potatoes and green beans are in the grocery windows and on warden be sent to his farm to shoot the table almost before blossom time has come. All over the the deer, which he could not shoot, country many fresh foodstuffs are now raised in greenhouses lawfully. and are had out of season even when they are not shipped there to see that he didn't shoot the from distant sections. There may be a notable "first appearance" of fresh commodity, but soon it becomes a matter of "and that was all that happened." course, and by the time the local outdoor crops are available they are an old, stale story.

So the elements of novelty and surprise are lost from our loke to this poor farmer. He nearly tables. And there is little compensation, really. No foodstuffs deer eating up his crops. ever seem half so good as the seasonable, home-grown crop. And the worst of it is that nothing can be done about it, which somehow seems unfair to nature.

Low Rental Homes for City Dwellers

President Roosevelt is a very active, a very busy and a sociate Justice William Pierson, frevery progressive chief magistrate of all the people. Now it is known that low rental homes for city dwellers and a drive to the Supreme court as a member of better the living conditions of farmers who have poor land the Commission of Appeals he quizhas been placed on the list of projects which the president ex- | zed lawyers about the matters the pects to initiate early the summer. Secretary Ickes has were presenting \$100,000,000 of housing projects in 28 cities which he hopes pared on his case sometimes found to get under way by the middle of August. Secretary Ickes the questions difficult to answer (\$4,000,000,000) should be spent before July 1, 1936, would not prevent "the construction of housing developments."

There is a large army of idlers-idlers through no fault of their own. There is an army of idlers who prefer the dole to a job. Billions have been voted for the employment of the jobless who are seeking jobs and those who are in charge of the spending of the \$4,000,000,000 should see to it that thousands are taken from the relief rolls and given a fair wage instead of the dole of the idler who is not seeking a job and back in Austin for a special session will seek one as long as the dole is within his reach.

Referendum on Dry Laws August 24

Gov. James V. Allred, a prohibitionist, recommended that prohibition should be submitted to the people in all his attending the sessions under difficampaign speeches. Democrats assembled in state convention culties caused by a rebellious gall and declared for submission of the dry laws to the qualified voters. Well, the legislature has acted. Texans will ballot on two propositions. First, on August 24 and second on Novemon all but a few days of the session ber 3, 1936. The first proposal will be on straight repeal with Members have paired with him on the legislature granted power to regulate. The second, for a contested bills so he had a say dispensary system to be decided next year should the qualified voters cast a majority of their ballots for elimination of prohibition from the constitution of Texas.

The people are the masters. They pay the taxes. Wood- session of the senate this week row Wilson had a favorite saying, "Let the people rule." In when he succeeded in having three August the balloting will be on repeal with the legislature empowered to regulate. Saloons would be banned and a state monopoly would be optional. Then the question of a manda- get one bill up at a night session. tory state monopoly would be submitted at the general elec- The names are called in order and tion in November, 1936.

When the 18th amendment came in John Barleycorn went out—in Texas. Prohibition did not prohibit. Then the congress of the United States declared for the repeal of the 18th amendment and now it will be the privilege of Texans, Authority, a bill creating a Nationwet or dry, to vote for the schemes or plans or laws of their

U. S. C. of C. Opposes New Deal

In this land of the free the expected always happens. It happened when the United States Chamber of Commerce leaders condemned all the major proposals of the Roosevelt ence between junk and useful arlegislative program. They declared war on the measure ticles after they had removed known as government control or regulation of the holding companies of the utilities. They denounced any and all attempts at "currency inflation or the issuance of so-called paper money." It is a matter of history that the United grave error, however, when they States Chamber of Commerce backed he Hoover administra- lifted the manhole cover from its tion to a flat finish. It backed the Harding administration place and were arrested by Patroluntil Harding passed out and Coolidge came in. Now the heads of the powerful organization are against all "interference with business," all Wagner labor bills, all codes for business and a quick return to Harding normalcy and Hoover plans and policies of "sane government.

Well—why should the few control the government and Freddy Huggs, Rather Fountain, make all the laws for the people who do their best to support Melt Snow, Drusilia Dunkin, Russen Artice Apple, Howard Howie the government and are ever on the fighting line when rifle carriers are necessary and fodder for the cannon are in demand.

Box. Artie Apple, Howard Howie Roy Loy, Admiral Dewey Warwick Ab Tease, Joe Stumps, Arlene Snore

UNDER THE DOME AT AUSTIN

By GORDON K. SHEARER United Press Staff Correspondent AUSTIN, May 6 - Backers of highway projects that have urned down by the state highway commission in the past will flock



have given notice hat they will be in Austin for the ext sitting of the commission, Many of them are asking hearings

Mrs. Helen Moore, Texas City, proced her anti-heart-balm bill to vote in the house of representaves by being on her toes.

A constitutional amendment had house recessed for lunch. Members were slow in returning. The proponets of the amendment hesitated to push for a vote because of the mall attendance, for an amendment must get 100 votes.

"While they are waiting, let me take up the anti-heart-balm bill."

He nodded and the house agreed

Claude Lindley, who lives near atarina, in Dimmitt county, asksue the state of Texas. The house of representativs voted to give it to His petition was presented by

Deer ate up Lindley's crop of cane nd hegira. He valued the cane at

to the Fish. Game and Oyster commission, and asked that a game

"It sounds like a joke, I know," starved to death on account of those

Attorney who practice before the state supreme court should be ready when they appear for arguments.

Judge Richard Critz, appointed ast week to succeed the late Asquently asks them

tuation embarrassing

A scramble for rooms used by leg tive committees has begun. State departments wanting mor ace already have started to asl rmission to move in when the egislature moves out.

Legislators, however, are disinined to grant the requests. They re uncertain how soon they will be

Senator Weaver Moore, Houston looks forward eagerly to the end of he legislative session.

Not that he has a pleasant trip in prospect. Instead he will enter a hospital. For weeks he has been

Illness has forced absence of Sen on all but a few days of the session in most of the proceedings

Sen. Eph Davis of Brownwood lls taken up out of order and pass-

the Senator allowed to select a bill. Davis took advantage of othe al Guard Armory Board, and a bill that lets water districts exercise health and safety precautions to prevent pollution and drownings.

JUNK WASN'T JUNK

SAUGUS, Mass. - Two aspiring junk dealers were taught the differmanhole cover from the street. Th amateur junk men hired a hors and wagon and set out to make man Thomas Canavan.

TVA TRUCK DRIVERS

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. Truck drivers listed on the TVA payroll are Jack Plant, Ace Jack King. and Lon Crum.

Still Flapping to Keep Alive



ever stop

The editor of the Pinang Gazette nd Straits Chronicle, in speaking of poverty in the midst of plenty. ays in part:

it is a fact that poverty and prosso these people would have assishaired terrier, was digging in the
white Jersey hen believes in putting
tellar of the house, uncovered a valin a real day's work. She recently "On the flood of prosperity there

a certain amount of backwash. Use Daily News want ads for re o answer questions from the bench In spite of trade recovery, each big sults. Phone 80.

ation is grappling with its unemloyed problem and there seems to no royal road to absorb all the employed that exist today.

Each country has its quota oor. In malaya this problem of e poor has never been so accenthere is the equally pathetic prob ems of those who are not likely o find employment on account of advancing age or ill health."

It seems that there are many peo

ple who would rather starve than ask for charity. Some way should Paradoxical though it may seem be found to coordinate relief work the same hobby. Cordota, a wire-

They're Milder Gack-

What normal healthy person doesn't

STUBBLE KILLS FARMER RENO, O. - Pearl McCain, a Philadelphia

farmer, suffered an unusual death St. Louis at his farm here. McCain, 38, was driving a wagen across his corn field. The wagon lurched and he fell to the ground. A four-inch stubble uated as it is today. And side by of corn ran through his eye and ide with this problem of the poor, entered the brain. McCain died in a

> DOG ANTIQUE COLLECTOR NASHUA, N. H. - Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Multvanity, antique collecors, have a dog that has taken up

up stairs and presented it to its mis-

Baseball Results

TEXAS LEAGUE Tulsa at Fort Worth, wet grounds Beaumont 7, Galveston 0. Houston at San Antonio, Oklahoma City at Dallas, wet

grounds NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh 9, Brooklyn 2. St. Louis 7, Boston 0. Cincinnati 2, New York 2 (called tenth, rain. Chicago at Philadelphia, rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Chicago 4. Washington 6 Others postponed, rain.

League Standings

SOFTBALL LEAGUE Garner's Randolph Nance W. O. W.

Club-Galveston Oklahoma City Houston 11 10 524 Tulsa Fort Worth 11 12 .478 8 11 421 San Antonio Dallas NATIONAL LEAGUE W. L. Pet. Club-

New York Brooklyn St. Louis Cincinnati Boston Philadelphia AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club-Chicago New York Washington Detroit 2 10 .167

ESSAY CONTEST PLANNED

say centest on the subject, Mark Twain, has been opened to children under 16 years by the Samuel Clemens centennial committee. Essays must be under 300 words in length. The contest will close next Oct, 15, the second strong Manuscripts may be mailed to the ment in the terri Hannibal Chamber of Commerce.

HEN'S HARD DAYS WORK CUBA. N. Y. -George Rice'

pable pewter salt shaker, carried it laid an egg which weighted four presumably to reup stairs and presented it to its misone way and 8 1-4 inches the other. to escape the gal

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MILLICENT GRAVES, secretary
to GEORGE DRIMGOLD, finds her
employer in his office dead,
JARVIS HAPP, a stranger, offers
to help her. He sends her to a
beauty shop where she is transformed into a brunet, then takes
her home, introducing her as his
secretary. She meets MRS, HAPP;
Happ's son, NORMAN; his stepson,
ROBERT CAISE; Happ's partner, DICK GEN FRY, VERA
DUCHENE, Mrs. Happ's maid.
In Happ's home Millicent sees
the mysterious "woman in black.

the mysterious "woman in black ermine" whom she believes has some connection with Drimgold's

the chauffeur is found dead. Later Happ is kidnaped. Millicent and Norman learn the ear driven by the woman in er-

millicent and Norman learn the car driven by the woman in ermine belongs to PHYLLIS FAUL-CONER. They go to her apartment Norman enters first. When he does not return Millicent follows. The place is in wild disorder and Norman is not in sight. A policeman arrives. Millicent

She goes to the nearby garage where DETECTIVE BUCHANAN necuses her of being Phyllis Faulconer. He calls a tenant of the apartment building to identify her. It proves to be the noliceman Millicent saw in Phyllis Faulconer's rooms.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XLVI

DETECTIVE BUCHANAN asked.

Johansen's eyes, which had riv-

You bet that's the jane. She ran

like a deer when I fell for the

line she handed me. You sure

showed brains in putting the

admitted to me she was there when

"Yes." Buchanan said. "I tele

"She was handing you a line?"

"I'll say she was handing me a

ters. Come on, sister. Here we

The siren grew louder. Tires

screamed on the turn and then a

red roadster skidded into the ga-

Sergeant Mahoney jumped from

the office. looked at Buchanan, then

"Unsnap those handcuffs." he

Buchanan's face turned a dull

rage and slid to a stop.

figured you'd better come

"Is this the jane?"

tackled in a year."

Buchanan asked.

Buchanan asked.

flight.

SPARROW STARTED FIRRE COUNCIL BLUFFS, It. - Even

he birds apparently have adopted habit. A blaze in the home of Mrs. Mable Gallagher here was attributed to a sparrow which

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him or her that this is Cotton Week J. C. Penney's windows are bedecked with banners announcing the event and have attractive dis plays of cotton goods in keeping with the announcement. Gay colors of the goods speak of spring and summer and do their part toward showing that cotton may be very

Altman's is featuring graduation rowns of cotton, also showing that one may be dressed stylishly for formal occasions, and yet inexpensively, in cotton.

the fighting was going on. I tele-These windows back up the adphoned headquarters when she ertising of these firms. They call to made a break." mind that these are the things cusomers have been reading about and phoned in and they told me you'd erve to impress the advertising reported trouble in that apartment story told earlier in the week. around to make positive identifica

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SERGEANT MAHONEY dashed face.

Sergeant a guick, questioning "So," he said slowly, "you're the

"No." she said, "I'm not Phyllis She knew she could not deceive him further. "Yes," she said, Phyllis Faulconer. Norman Happ "I'm the Murder Giri." went to her apartment and disap-There had been a fight and I tried to trail him. This man ed the apartment. I just tried to it stall him along, and, when I found out he was an officer and was go- quired.

ing to investigate. I can away." Buchanan thrust the note he had her. "Do you want to do it?" taken from Millicent's purse into Sergeant Mahoney's hand. "Read that." he said.

"Good heavens!" he exclaimed. break I'll do it." Buchanan smirked, "So you

Sergeant Mahoney said, in crisp, Buchanan. You're to be commend-

ated themselves on Millicent, said handcuffs." There was that in his voice which brooked no argument. Bu- about encountering Jarvis C. Happ chanan unlocked the handcuffs. "Come with me." Sergeant Ma-

honey said to Millicent. bracelets on her. She's got the smoothest line of any crook I've The garage attendant appeared in the doorway. ed in the owner of that sedan, or "Norman went to that apart-just in the person that was comment?" Sergeant Mahoney asked. "Is that Phyllis Faulconer?" ed in the owner of that sedan, or ing to look it over?" he asked of "You bet that's Phyllis Faulconer Detective Buchanan. She was in the apartment and she

> terested in," Buchanan asserted bei-ligerently. "You keep your place life." and do what you're told." "Okay," the attendant said in a

let you know that while you was could to help?" sitting up here smoking the Faulconer woman came in and got ber

"What!" Buchanan exclaimed. jumping to his feet. "What the devil do you mean by not letting me know?"

"I didn't know it myself," the Millicent sat speechless. There attendant said, "until I saw ber go was nothing she could say. She was trapped in the web of her own ing out the door. She must have worked the elevator berself. It incriminating statements to Johan was the Faulconer sedan all right." her equally incriminating Sergeant Mahoney looked accus-ingly at Buchanan. "Why sit in A siren sounded outside the door the office and smoke, Detective?" "Well." Buchanan remarked. shaking ashes from his cigar, "that will be the wagon from headquar-

"I wanted to be near the telephone.

BUCHANAN advanced threaten ingly toward the garage man "I've a notion to run you in." he said, "for not letting me know." "Baloney," the man said. "I did what you told me to. You didn't confide in me none. You wanted said. "I'm going to have my men me to keep my place and I'm keep go around to the hotel and pick ing in it.

Sergeant Mahoney said to Bu red. "Listen, Sergeant, she's a chanan, "Get on her trail. Telekiller and she's desperate. She's phone headuarters. Have all radio Phyllis Faulconer, all right, I cars notified to be on the watch, trapped her when she came to the We want that woman." To Millicent he said, "Come with "Unsuap the handcuffs," Sergeant me.

around in the garage, drove out to the street, swung around the cor She set her lips into a firm line "She's the Faulconer woman all ner, pulled the car in to the curb."

She set her lips into a firm line of determination. "Let's start," right," Johansen said. "I came on shut off the motor, turned to her she said. ter in the apartment." with a peculiar expression on his

Murder Girl."

"And Bob Caise knows it?"

Sergeant Mahoney's voice was pounded on the door of the apart not unkindly. "You know," be ment and complained of the noise. said, "you're entitled to bave a I didn't know who he was. I want- lawyer represent you. You don't ed to get away. I didn't tell him need to say anything. Perhaps etwas Phyllis Faulconer, but ne lence would be best for you, but assumed I was the one who rent. I'd like to have you tell me about

> "From the beginning?" she in-"From the beginning," he told

tell you everything."

She started talking in a low

see, Sergeant, I know what I'm monotone, told him everything, sparing no detail, beginning with get my 'wind' or nerves." the time Drimgold had told ber be authoritative tones, "Very good, was going to dictate a confession, including ber tirst meeting with ed upon your zeal. Take off the the woman in the black ermine coat, about the murder, and her sudden paulc. She even told him in the building.

SERGEANT MAHONEY waited until she had finished. Then "Was you interest he asked a few questions,

"Yes.

"Do you love him very much. "Never you mind what I'm in Millicent?"

"Suppose I should tell you that he is in great danger? Would you bored voice. "I just thought I'd be willing to do anything you

"Anything." she said. "I want to bait a trap." he told "Will you belp me?" "How can I belp you?"

His eyes stared steadily into hers. "You," he said, "are to be the bait. I want you to go to that apartment house. I want you to knock on the doors of the various apartments and start asking questions. "But," she pointed out, "the

apartment is vacant now. No one is there and they won't come back after the police have been "But," he told her, "Norman

didn't leave that apartment house. They could bardly have carried him out and he wouldn't have left voluntarily without having joined you in the cab." "Then you think he's some-

where in the apartment house?" "I'm virtually certain of it." "And you believe my story?" He nodded solemnly. "Yes," he

up the suitcase and your notebook with Drimgold's confession as he had dictated IL" What are you going to do?"

"Well," he said, "I'm going to be in charge of the squad of men who will surround that apartment house. I'm going to send you in Mahoney said. "I don't like to see He took her from the office, co there-perhaps to your death. At her handcuffed in the first place corted her to his car, turned any rate, into great danger, but it's the only way to save Norman."

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Camel Mildness Is

theme of the new cigarette advertis- Giants baseball team: John ing campaign of the R. J. Reynolds Skillman, squash racquets cham-Tobacco company, which features pion; Bill Miller, four times nationthe approuncement that Camels are al sculling champion and Jim Lan-"so mild you can smoke all you caster captain of an undefeated want." It is supported by state- New York university basketbail ments from a representative group team. It is pointed out that a cig. of athletic stars and champions in srette whose mildness has won the various strenuous sports who smoke patronage of outstanding athletes-Camels and have found that "they who have to know what real tobacco

on't get your wind." is now appearing regularly in the athletic smoker as well. er. "Do you want to do tt?"

Daily News. It is expected that The quality of the tobaccos used
She faced him unfinchingly.

Camel's consistent policy of news- in the manufacture of Camels is "Sergeant," she said, "I'm going to paper advertising will be continued, consistently stressed. Each advertell you everything."

paper advertising will be continued, consistently stressed. Each advertell you everything."

Sergeant Mahoney read the note His band reached out and closed Sarazen, famous golf champion, pic- the statement, signed by R. J. Reythrough. His face showed distinct upon the back of hers. "Good girl," tured both smoking a Camel and in holds Tobacco company, that "Camhe said. "If I can give you a action, is quoted: "Travelling and els are mad efrom finer, more explaying as much as I do. I have to pensive tobaccos keep in condition. I smoke Camels Domestic than any other popular steadily. They're so mild they never brand.

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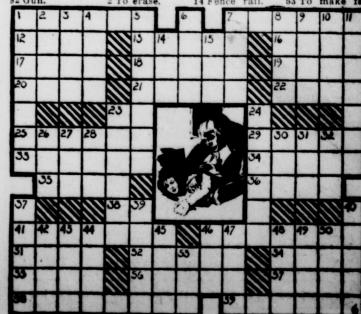
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vaccination. 12 Close. 13 To diminish. 16 Roof's edge. 17 Eye. 18 Backs of necks 19 Monkeys. 20 Permits. 21 This was of mankind. 22 Chaste. 23 Dye. 25 Tidy. 29 Mass of cast metal. 33 Dwellings. 34 Ovules. 35 To instigate.

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the car, banged open the door of at Millicent. and in the second place I don't think she's Phyllis Faulconer."



STAMFORD GIRL BRIDE

OF BURETTE KARKALITS Miss Emma Dee Meritt, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Merit of Stamford, and Mr. Burette W Karkalits, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. S Karkalits of Eastland, formerly o Cisco were married Sunday mort ing at 9:30 in the home of Mr. and

Rev. Sam Morris, pastor of the Pirst Baptist church in Stamford read the ceremony before an im-

provised altar of roses.

The bride wore a handsome white suit with white accessories. She

wore a corsage of talisman roses.

Miss Mercia Sherwood of Wichita of honor, was gowned in white and wore a corsage of sweet peas. Mr T. B. Henry of Stamford was best

garet Salter of Dallas, violinist played "I Love You Truly." Immediately following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Meritt were which the bride and groom left for visit in Midland, Carlsbad, Mexico New Mexico, San Antonio, and other parts of Texas before returning to Stamford to make their home. Other than parents of Mr. and Mrs. Karkalits present at the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Henry and daughter, Betty Glyn, Miss Mary Tom Boston, Misses Betty Jean, Maxine and Mary Elordene Meritt, sister of the bride, of Stamford: Mrs. Margaret Salter of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Sherwood and daughter. Marcia of Wichita Falls; Miss Louise Karka-DR. PEARCE TO

ADDRESS P.-T. A. An address on "Home, the Index to National Life", by Dr. J. Stuart Pearce will be the main feature of the program Wednesday afternoon when members of the Parent-Teachers' association will meet in the

First grade pupils of Miss Bacon will also have part on the program and there will be an important business meeting. All mothers are

Personals

Mrs. C. R. West and Mrs. N. Cof. day. fee left this morning for San Anstate convention of the Christian daughter, of Luling were among church, which his being held this those from out of town who at-

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Karkalits and

A. E. Jamison of Tulsa spent the

Miss Pearl Clark of Hammon, co Saturday.

Okla., returned with Rev. and Mrs. E. S. James, Saturday, for a few days Patronize Our Advertisers.

BASKETBALL

INSTRUCTOR ASSIGNED HIS PUPILS THE TASK

OF MAKING UP A NEW INDOOR

GAME, JAMES NAISMITH WORKED

OF BASKETBALL

Social Calendar For Week

Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will meet in the home of Mrs. B. S. Huey, F. avenue with Mrs. Frank Harrell co-hostess. Members are asked to bring Bible, pencil, notebooks, crochett hook rags for the sugs to be made for the

orphans Home.

Mrs. R. B. Carswell will be hostess to Circle Three of the Presbyterian Woman's Auxiliary at 3 o'clock in her home in Humbletown

Council of the First Christian church will meet in the church at 3 o'clock for a business

Wednesday The Wednesday Study club

will meet at 4 o'clock in the The P.-T. A. will hold a regu West Ward school, Dr. J. S. Pearce will give an address.

* * *

Thursday Mrs. B. A. Butler will present her piano pupils in a recital at

Friday

Mrs. L. C. Moore will be hosess to members of the Cressett Bridge club in her home on D avenue at 3 o'clock. The Friendly Twelve Fortytwo club will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Blair Clark in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C.

Henderson on West Seventh The Twentieth Century club

club room of the library.

Mr. and Mrs. C. I. McKee of Sher- to cities, towns, and villages.

tended the funeral of D. D. Lewis. graphic divisions.

W. J. Foxworth returned last night from Dallas, where he spent the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Turner of areas showed small net gains rang- Advertising club. A formal invitation of the games through the united the games through the games through the games through the united the games through the

visited her sister. Mrs. Abe Notgrass, this weekend.

weekend with his family in Cisco. Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Wiser and was the guest of Mrs. I. N. Hart, wedding of Miss Marie Gerhardt to E. E. Fricke, Mr. and Mrs. Fretz Leith Morris was a business visi- tended the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rogers Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Anderson were De Leon were Sunday guests of Mr. visitors in Fort Wo-th and Dallac and Mrs. B. C. Metcalf.

Judge W. D. R. Owen of Eastland Mr and Mrs. Stuart Cate and son was a visitor in Cisco today

Miss Pauline Roberds of Rising Star was a shopping visitor in Cis-

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OUT OUR WAY



AMERICAN FARM POPULATION IS **GREATEST IN HISTORY OF NATION**

by the bureau of agricultural eco-nomics as of January 1, 1935, at these contrasts.

Stated, was responsible for some of with relatives in the city..., Mr and Mrs A. D. Martin and Mrs tributed to a surplus of births over ern industrial states "was probab- Sunday Misses Eleanor Hardy

away from farms last year was agricultural industries, and the two weeks, returned home last larger than the movement to farms. larger cash relief payments gener-night. moved out of cities, towns and vil-lages to farms last year, but that 1994,000 persons moved from farms include so-called subsistence farms

The bureau says that although the net change in farm population as a whole was about the same in 1934 as in 1933, more pronounced timates for the various major geo-graphic divisions. CLEVELAND—Steps to bring the

WASHINGTON. May 6. - The Mountain states lost 12 per cent, farm population now the largest in and the West North Central states and family of Tyler are leaving ohe nation's history—is estimated lost 1.1 per cent. The drought, it is morrow for their home after a visit

The bureau says the movement employment opportunities in non-It is estimated that 783,000 persons ally available to urban residents as

to any extent since local corres-

Whereas in 1933 each of these are being taken by the Cleveland one per cent in the Mountain and States army Olympic equestral J. T. Green of Gladewater states gained 1.7 per cent, the Berlin next year.

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Winner, 13 National

nomics as of January 1, 1935, at these contrasts.

32.779.000 persons. This is 270.000 The bureau says the reduction in persons more than on the same date in 1934. The increases is at-villages in northern and northeastdeaths rather than to any marked by the combined result of a farm and Ethel McCann, who have been housing shortage, somewhat better in Colorado Springs for the part in Colorado Springs for the past

The Bright Star Quartette of Dallas ed by the St. Mark' Baptist (Colored) Will give a program at the City Hall Tues-day May 7, at 8 P. M.

About Our Friends

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE Oscar Cliett ... Mrs. M. H. George

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American Radiator 13. Texas Corp. Texas Gulf S. Und Elliott Un Carb. Am T & T 115 3-8. Anaconda 3-4. Aviation Corp Del 3-7-8. Unded Air & United Air & Us Gypsum Us Ind Ale. Us Steel. Vanadium.

In addition to the regular schedule of advertising placed with the Daily News each year, home econogets who have held cooking sphools. mists, who have held cooking schools Gen. Foods 34. and demonstrations under the auspices of the Daily News, have consistently preferred K. C. Baking Goodyear and have used it in all their Gr. New Consistently preferred K. C. Baking Goodyear and have used it in all their Gr. New Consistency and have used it in all the gr. The Gr. New Consistency and have used it in all the gr. The Gr. New Consistency and have used it in all the gr. The Gr. New Consistency and the gr. The Gr. New Consistency and the gr. Th Powder and have used it in all their Gt Nor Ore demonstrations during the past six years here in Cisco. The manufacturers of K. C. have backed up this lint Harvester ... 40 1-4. use of their products with special schedules of advertising, which have called the housewives' attention to Liq Carb..... the quality and consistent stan-dardization of this well-known product. All of which has resulted in Chio Oil such a boost in the use K. C. Bak-Penney J C ...
ing powder that the schedule has Phelps Dodge been increased one-third in fre-

Merchants will be glad to know of Purity Bak this fact as the increased advertis-ing will aid them in the sale of this Shell Union Oil immensely popular product in this Scc-Vac .

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