EASTLAND CO.—Area 925 square miles; population 33,981; cotton, fruit, poultry, dairying, natural gas and oil; Cisco is headquarters for operators of the great shallow oil field;

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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; mosquitoes; no malaria or typhoid.

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Allen Named Acting President of Baylor University

NEFF ABSENT

WACO, May 26. - Dr. W. S. Aldean of Baylor university, was formally elected acting president of the university by the Baylor board of trustees in session here today Dean Allen had informally served as acting president since the inception of the late Dr. S. P. Brooks' illnes nearly a year ago.

Dcan Allen will serve as acting president until a successor to Dr. Brooks is chosen. No definite date for this choice was made.

Dr. J. T. Harrington, vice-chairman of the board, presided over this morning's session, which continued after announcement of Dean Allen's election. Pat M. Neff, chairman of the board and mentioned prominently as Dr. Brooks' successor, did not attend the meeting. He is in

GOV. STERLING SMILES WHEN

AUSTIN, May 26.—Governor Ross Sterling has emerged smiling from his first experience with a state legislature. A business executive accustomed to the power of giving definite directions and having them carried out to the letter, he has shown less disposition than many other governors to dictate to the

Accepting the principle that government is divided into three distinct branches, legislative, judicial and executive, Gov. Sterling sent to the legisl he kept off the floor of both house

When the legislature acted Governor Sterling asquiesced. To date he has vetoed no bill that the legis-

Not that the governor's wishes were unknown to the legislature. He expressed them in 'a message sent early. He outlined what he considered important legislation. cear the close of the session he sent another message suggesting that the session be extended to accomplish more. When the legislators refused the suggestion he thanked them for the work done and merely hinted that he would

WILL DELIVER ADDRESS FOR TEXAS SENIORS

Bantel, chairman of the commence-ment committee. Sunday, June 7, nation of the route through their has been set as baccalaureate Sun- states Mr. Spencer said. day for the more than six hundred Endorsements of these commiswill start at 11 o'clock Sunday mornchurches in the University com-munity taking part in rendering the Paving of highway 23

'The Heavenly Vision.' academic and theological degrees at the rate of about a mile a day and ous woman. from several of the country's most the road will be opened at night for distinguished educational institu- travel over it, it was explained. tions. He is a graduate of Vanderbilt university and holds the master of Moving Family arts degree from that school as well. He also received the master of arts degree and the doctor of philosophy degree from Harvard university. He holds the bachelor of divinity degree from the University

of the South at Sewanee. as rector of St. James church at mercial Greenville, Miss. He later served at Southwest Utilities company with Ranger; I. C. Underwood, Gorman; Anthony's church at Jackson, Miss., headquarters at Shreveport, is here H. B. Haclkeman, Cisco; O. S. Car-

Hoover Honors Ragged Patriots of Valley Forge



DESIGNATION

Paving of the section of highway

No. 23 north of Cisco via Lake Cisco to the Callahan county line will be started as scon as materials can be collected and equipment placed on he ground it was indicated by W. R. Ely, of Abilene, chairman of the state highway commission, in a conference with J. E. Spencer, secretary of the Cisco chamber of com-merce yesterday. The state will do part of the work and now has a rock crusher on the ground to crush rock for the surfacing. Actual laying of the asphalt will be done under contract. The next few weeks should see the beginning of the project, Mr

Spencer said.

Mr. Spencer was also informed that the highway commission will ecommend to the federal authoriies a federal designation of highway No. 23 as a section of the proposed 'Canada to Gulf" highway which AUSTIN, May 26.—The Rev. Hal- Dakotas, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklasey Werlein, Jr., of St. Andrews' homa and Texas in an almost di-Episcopal church, Fort Worth will rect line north and south ending at deliver the baccalureate sermon to the graduating class of the Univer-Commissions of both Kansas and sity of Texas, according to E. C. H. Oklahoma have committed them-

candidates for the various degrees sions will have an influential bearing offered by that institution. Services on the designation which would give Cisco a north and south national ing, with a joint choir from all highway as well as an east and west

Paving of highway 23 will not tory. music for the occasion. The subject interfere with traffic to and from of the baccalaureate sermon will be the lake to any great extent, it was said. When actual laying of the top The Reverend Werlein holds both is started it will be carried forward

to New Home

R. A. Williams, formerly assistant His earliest theological charge was headquarters at Cisco and now com-

charge as director of St. Anthony's daughter will leave Cisco tomorrow Eastland; W. J. Poe, Cisco; E. M. been entered which, in itself, is a hocked a tin can. In the can, for their new home.

This striking layout shows present-day scenes at historic Valley Forge, where General Washington and his ragged patriots suffered during the severe winter of 1777-78 chosen by sident Hoover for his Memorial Day address this year. At the right are some of the cannon on the old battlefield, with the vision of the past rising above them as General Washington confers with General Lafayette. At the left is Mr. Hoover as he appears before the microphones, and the stately Valley Forge Memorial Chapel. Valley Forge is near Philadelphia.

JURY TO GET KIRKLAND CASE LATE TODAY

VALPARISO, Ind., May 26.-Virgil Kirkland underwent again today the experience of hearing himself pictured one hour as a "monster and the next as an "innocent but unfortunate boy" as attorney made the final pleas at his second trial on charges of murdering Ariene

Under Judge Grant Crumpack er's ruling that each side could have only six hours for final arguments, it was assured late today the case would be given to the jury. Prosecutor Edward Freund opened for the state by demanding that Kiritland be found guilty of murdering Miss Draves by attacking her during a liquor party in Gary last fall. Such a verdict would make the death sentence manda-

In speaking for the defense John Crumpacker, son of the judge, offered a theory that Miss Draves might have been injured by a jeal-

91st Grand Jury to Convene June 1 C. C. Directors

The 91st district court grand jury will convene Monday, June 1. The

superintendent of the S. J. Dean, Ranger; H. P. Earnest, then at Trinity church, San Jose, Breparing to move his family to roll, Cisco: J. Frank Robertson, Ris-California, and at St. John's church, Longview where he is temporarily ing Star; F. W. Roberts, Rising Star; Marysville, Calif. For the last two located while in charge of power Joe Borden, Desdemona; W. W. development in the east Texas oil Speer, Carbon; H. L. Vestal, Pioneer; southwestern record of 9.8 seconds Peter Tyer boasts of catching two fields.

L. E. Bourland, Eastland; Garrett for the 100 yard dash. Tompkins has tish in one strike. He says he was · Snoddy, Scranton.

INFATAL DULL SURRENDERS liott. All of the commissioners, with the exception of George D. Fee, of the

NEW YCRK, May 26. - Howard um, were present. Vincent Bridgetts, sought by police for three days, walked into a police station here today and admitted, police said, the slaving of Dr. Joseph T. Loughiin, a Brooklyn Surgeon T. Loughlin, a Brooklyn surgeon in a pistol duel in the dunes of Marine park.

Worn from the loss of blood due to a wound in the left arm, Bridgetts told police he was tired of hiding and wanted to "get it off my chest". He said he had spent the time between Saturday night when Dr. Louglin was slain and the time he surrendered in attending movie hows and wandering the streets.

shot the surgeon in self-defense. boss.

He placed a .32 calibre automatic Joe Ford, criminal lawyer appointfired two shots from it.

STERLING TO

CALL SESSION ON OIL TOPIC

AUSTIN, May 26. - Gov. Ross AUSTIN, May 26. — Gov. Ross Sterling in all liklihood will bail a White, football and track coach at ture to act on the oil situation. It will not be earlier than June 15. When he decided upon the date he next month. Gus Snodgrass, will at once announce it, he said.

to Meet Tonight

NEW RECORD SET PHOENIX, Ariz., May 26. — Harry Tempkins, Phoenix high school track this year by establishing a new southwestern record of 9.8 seconds Peter Tyer boasts of catching two

ACTION UPON C. C. BUDGET

The city commission, meeting yes terday in regular session, delayed action on the chamber of commerce budget for next year until a committee from the board of directors of the chamber could meet with the board and details of the operations and the requirements of the organization could be thoroughly gone into and the commission sufficientadvised upon these points. night meeting for such a hearing was proposed

The commission also discussed settlement of Cisco's fiscal difficulties. Views and recommendations upon this question will be submitted to the commission in writing by City Attorney F. D. Wright. The comm.ssion expressed itself as determined to enter vigorously into an effort to settle this matter.

Tax Extension.

A further extension of the time for paying city taxes without penalty was voted. The period was extended to July 1, 1931, with the understanding that this will be the final extension and that penalties will be added afterward.

Sid McIntyre, caretaker for the city parks and Oakwood cemetery, voted a salary of \$130 a month and T. H. Moore, also employed in the cemetery and parks departwas employed at \$5 per day. D. L Rodgers, of the parks and cemetery board, was before the com-

Judge J. D. Barker, attorney in charge of delinquent tax collections for the city, was also before the commission in the interest of matters pertaining to such collections. C. O. Pass, fire chief, was ap-

pointed temporary city fire marshall with instructions to use the utmost diligence in eliminating fire hazards and curtailing possible arson. Permanent arrangement in this particular awaits recommendations by the commissioner of sanitation and public health, J. T. El-·liott.

water department, who is undergo-ing treatment in a Temple sanitari-

CLARK TRIAL ARE READY

LOS ANGELES, May 26. - State and defense attorneys said today they were ocnfident and ready any Bridgetts, 29, the son of a wealthy time for the trial of David H. Clark, commission merchant, was accom- 33, former deputy district attorney, panied to police headquarters by his on charges of murdering Herbert attorney. He readily admitted the Spencer, a veteran newspaperman. heoting, police said, and claimed he and Charles Crawford, political

pistol on the desk and said he had ed by District Attorney Buron Fitts to presecute Clark, said the state's case practically was complete. He said all he was called upon to prove were the facts of the murders. The motive lying behind them was not necessarily a subject of concern to the state, Ford explained.

Clark, in jail, continued his policy of silence but Leonard Wilson, one of his attorneys, made a statement "We have no hestitation in saying

that the defense is good.' TRACKMEN TO CHICAGO.

special session of the Texas legisla- Daniel Baker college will take three star track men to the National In-tercollegiate meet in Chicago early sprinter in the Texas Intercollegiate Athletic association, Hugh Ratliff sprinter, and Carrots Harlow, pole vaulter, are the three chosen.

SCOUTS RANK HIGH. McALLEN, May 26. — The Lower Rio Grande Valley council of Boy The board of directors of the Scouts of America ranks 14th among superintendent of District B of the cluded in the list of these making in West Texas Utilities company with cluded in the list of those making up meet in regular session at the cham- States, according to information reber of commerce offices this evening. ceived from Floyd Swallow, Valley representative at the national conference of Boy Scouts council now in session in Memphis, Tennessee.

> CATCHES CANNED FISH PITTSFIELD, Mass., May 26. says, he found two small trout,

Six Honor Graduates of High School This Year Announced by Principal

chool for 1931 were announced today by Principal Hiram Brandon of the school. Six were named, all of them with general averages of over 91 for the entire year.

Dick Burwell was first honor student and Billey Murray second honor student. Dick's average for the year was announced as 97.625 cent, which accords him valedictorian honors of the class. Billy's aver-

Honor graduates of Cisco high age of 93.25 per cent for the year accords him salutatorian honors. Haywood Kinsey ran a close third

> Mary Elizabeth Cliett was first boner girl with a general average of 93. Helen Crawford was second noncr girl with a general average of 91.5 while Olga Fay Ford was a lose third with a general average of

First henor boy and first honor girl will receive scholarships in any university or college in the state.

Pointing out that many citizens of

direction, City Comm'r Joe Clements

"On public work, in most com-

helped build the community. They

"Let's all work together on the

SUMMONED

in the case of the state of Texas vs.

Norman Smith, alias Norman Stew

arms. The case is set for June 4:

Carbon; E. A. Garwick, Cisco; J. C.

Dothan: W. B. Hilliard, Desdemona;

Ford Hubbard, Cisco: O. Hooks,

M. C. Hayes, Eastland; Carl Irby.

SHORTEST POSTMASTER

inches tall.

prosperity.

EMPLOY LOCAL LABOR ONLY,

The city health department, in a tatement today, calls attention to Cisco have suffered from a lack of the "lack of cooperation of some of employment for the past several the citizens in the weed cutting menths and now that considerable

"As much as we dislike the task." work is available, particularly rethe statement continues, "we will pairing hail damage, itinerants are call upon each individual who does flocking into the city from every nct comply and ask him to cut and burn or remove weeds. This is good health and fire insurance at low cost today issued an appeal to Cisco peoand it is a health and fire hazard

that must be attended to. "Cow lots are in a far from saniary condition. It is necessary that nanure be stacked and sprinkled with chlorinated lime or burned daily. Every cow lot will be inspected within the next few days and regularly thorugh the summer months. Dry toilets must be screened and

nust be fly proof. "This department has recently re- and are well qualified to do your ceived complaints of some people work. They need work to support throwing wet garbage into the alley or back yard. This is a violation of

offenders to fines. "The health depa fully invites the cooperation of the row. ards and to do this you will look ing but local labor and display a closely to your cow lots, dry toilets, spirit of community loyalty that

Obligations on Milk Fund Must Be Met

premises in general.

Although the distribution of free nilk to undernourished children in the public school has been discontinued with the closing of the schools the West Ward Parent-Teachers association, which sponscred the project, has a number of resulting obligations to meet, it was announced. For that reason the bottles, which have been kept in various places about the business district will be continued there for several weeks.

Those who have been contributing to the fund and others interested in child welfare are urged not to discontinue dropping pennies in these back, Eastland; J. M. Huling, Eastbottles. The P.-T. A. is eager to clear up its obligations so that there will Horton Cisco; Otto Hageman, Cisco: be nothing to hinder its continuing B. L. Hargus, Eastland; J. D. Guy, this worthy work next season.

Stolen Automobile Recovered by Police Ranger; E. M. Glazener, Ranger; R. L. Hamrick, Ranger; G. D. Hall-

A 1927 model Dodge sedan, belonging to Miss Ruth Thomas, of East-land, Route No. 2, and stolen from before the First Christian church during the commencement exercises for Randolph college, was recovered J. R. Gilbreath. Eastland: E. E. by Cisco police early this morning. Officers Gustafson and Bryan ger; Guvle Griffin, Cisco: V. J. Glenn, Ranger: E. L. Hazelwood, bout 3:45 this morning.

RECUPERATING

cffice today for the first time since cc; W. K. Johnston, Cisco; C. C. dresses made from flour sacks and he was confined to his home by illHouse, Ckra; C. H. Genoway. Descoats fashioned from feed bags. A ness two or three weeks ago. He has demona; W. C. Hammon, Eastland; prize for the neatest frock not fully recovered from the attack E. W. Glover, Rising Star; K. C. awarded to Evangeline Holladay but is recuperating at a satisfactory Jones. Ranger; S. R. Hunt, Ranger; whose dress cost 10 cents. The wo-Pising Star; J. H. Hyatt, Cisco; W. A. Justice, Eastland; W. A. Hard-

FOUR DIE IN CRASH CHICAGO, May 26. - Four men er, Cisco; H. E. Gregory. were killed today when the Chicago Joe Harris, Cisco; E. L. Haile, Gor-Daily News twin-motored Bellanca man; S. P. Gilbert, Ranger; E. E. airplane crashed two miles north of Ivy, Ranger; M. E. Jamison, Gor-

THIEVES STEAL GOLDFISH DECATUR, Ill., May 26. — Nelson Park here will be without a school of has the shortest postmaster in the panhandle Wednesday. goldfish this season. Thieves seined United States. He is Floyd B. Gates

Glen Ellyn, a eastern suburb.

vith a general average of 93.

PAMPA, May 26. — Postal inspectors W. W. Rider and Carl Besseger, left here this afternoon for an inspection of proposed feder al sites in west Texas towns.

The two officials will first visit proposed sit in Big Spring later visiting Cisco, Breckenridge and Jacksonville.

Eighteen sites were inspected here but no efficial recommendations made public. A \$180,000 federal building has been proposed here.

WOMAN FACES **ACCUSATIONS**

CHICAGO, May 26. - Four per sons who died in the home of Mrs Margaret Summers, leaving her as the beneficiary of insurance policies, were killed by arsenic ple to employ local labor as a meas- Dr. Clarence W. Muchlberger, coroure of local community loyalty and ner's physician, testified today at an inquest in which the highest prosecuting officials of the county join

munities, a local poll tax receipt is Separate coroner's jury verdicts required before employment is givreturned in the four deaths accused Mrs. Summers of causing them by "There are men in Cisco who have administering the arsenice and re commended that the widow be held are property owners and tax-payers for the grand jury on murder charges.

Mrs. Summers, dark, short and their families and are certainly enstout, still wearing a black dress and titled to expect the community black coat as mourning symbols. the law and one that will subject where they spend their dollars to mounted in protest against the ac give them preference over the man cusing testimony offered by Dr who is here today and gone tomor-

'No, no," she murmured wringing pecple of Cisco in the campaign of maintaining our high health stand- "buy at home" plan by using noth- she heard herself accused of boasting that she had poisoned her husband, Thomas "Shags" Summers, who died garbage disposal and clean up your every resident of Cisco will be proud August 9, 1930, and listened to testimony regarding three other

New Rail Line in Texas Sought

WASHINGTON, May 26.-A hear ing will be held June 16 at Eagle Pass, Texas, on the application of the Winter Garden Belt railroad to construct a line from Eagle Pass to Asherton, Texas, the Interstate The following named persons have | Commerce commission today anbeen summoned as special veniremen nounced.

RACE DRIVER art, charged with robbery with fire-E. C. Jackson, Ranger; A. E. Jami-AND MECHANIC son. Cisco; H. L. Jackson, Eastland; D. G. Gorman, Cisco; W. E. Hallenland; Ira Goforth, Ranger; J. C. ARE KILLED

Hanrahan, Cisco; R. C. Jackson, Rising Ster; W. A. Harris, Eastland; INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 26. Joe Caccia, Bryn Marr, Pa., auto-. H. Harper, Nimrod; Sam Kelley, mobile race driver and his mechanic, were killed today on a practice run at the Indianapolis speedway. mark, Gorman; L. R. Jay, Ranger;

Dud Hutton, Cisco; O. A. Gray, Ranger: J. W. Horn, Olden; I. E. al they were tuning up for a qualify Their racer, a Jones-Malay speci-Hednett, Rising Star; Cscar Harris, ing run in the Memorial day races Fastland; R. E. Hageman, Cisco; leaped the outside wall at the south-R. W. Hazelwood, Cisco; J. B. Hilbert east turn, hit a tree and burst into burn, Eastland; N. L. Gregg, Olden; flames.

The mechanic killed was Clarence Joiner, Olden; C. I. Griffin, Ran-ger; Guvle Griffin, Cisco; V. J. were burned to death.

SACKCLOTH WINS PRIZE DRESDEN, Tenn., May 26 Ranger; J. H. Head, Pioneer; T. H. Members of the Welfare Workers' Judge Eugene Lankford was at his Hitchcock, Cisco; W. E. Keeter, Cis- club appeared at a meeting in men have decided to wear the clothes to church.

WEATHER

West Texas-Partly cloudy, probably showers southeast portion to MESICK, Mich., May 26. — Mesick night and Wednesday.

East Texas-Cloudy and probably the park pool and stole all of the and four feet, four inches in height showers southwest portion and in fish for the second time within a and he has a brother six feet, two Rio Grande valley tonight and

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DAILY BIBLE THOUGHT

GOD IS MERCIFUL:-Thou art a God ready to pardon, gracious and merciful, slow to anger, and of great kindness.—Nehemiah 9: 17.

FELLOWSHIP:—We took sweet counsel together, and walked unto the house of God in company.—Psalm

SOVIET RUSSIA REJECTS ACREAGE LIMITS.

There was a time when Russia was the leading wheat exporting nation. Then came the World war and later the Soviet Russia delegates to the world wheat conference have This plan was proposed by Samuel R. McKelvie of Nebraska. Soviet Russia advanced a proposal—"a broad scheme upon which Russia would be inclined to enter a world agreement limiting exports." There are 38 wheat producing nations. There is a vast carryover of wheat. Now, how would it be possible for an agreement among the wheat producing nations to restrict acreage?

BANK ROBBERIES IN KANSAS.

A 60 per cent increase in the rate of daylight bank robberies so far this year compared with the number in 1930 was reported to the Kansas Bankers association. And Kansans insist that the Sunflower state population is the most law abiding to be found under the flag. There is a head tax on bank robbers away down here in Texas. A dead bank robber is worth \$5000 to his slayer. A live bank robber is worth \$5000 to his captor. No questions asked.

HE BEGAN A MESSENGER BOY.

Jack Hennessey, Jr., has been promoted from executive general agent of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas lines to passen- BOOKS BORROWED ger traffic manager, with headquarters at Dallas and St. Louis. Pres. M. H. Cahill made the announcement. He said Hennessey would become one of the youngest passenger traffic managers in the United States. Merit has its own reward. of use or recreation has so long en- and then forces it upon a departing Hennessey has been with the Katy 21 years and started as a messenger boy in the city of St. Louis. There is a way to the top. Hennessey is making the trip. Regardless of pessimists opportunities are greater today for boys having pluck and intelligence and industry than in any bygone period of no doubt, instinctively thought also beginning guest. "Lou must take a departing guest, "Lou must take a departing gu American history.

DECLINE IN FOOD PRICES.

A decline in retail food prices of two per cent during the month which ended April 15 and 18 per cent since April 15, 1930, is announced by the federal bureau of labor statistics. This is not all. The purchasing power of the American dollar is growing greater as retail prices fall.

MAKING SPORT FOR THE PLAYBOYS AND PLAYGIRLS.

Mexico is arranging for wide open gambling on the Mexico to require a side of the Rio Grande river from the Gulf of Mexico to excuse) may sound to some, many er use of it. the Pacific ocean. Nevada has legalized all forms of gamb- will dispute the analogy. The umling and millions are to be invested by the men who have the millions in palatial gambling palaces in the leading cities of the Sagebrush commonwealth. Divorce has been made easy must by the Nevada lawmakers. All an applicant has to do is to sign on the dotted line and pay the cost. There is no state enforcement pro law in Nevada. American playboys and girls, indeed, are to be given a run for their money in the weather, and this convention pre-rate Sagebrush desert state. This is a queer old world. Those who have the coin unlimited are to be separated from it. 'Tis well. After they have been stripped of their golden scales they may go to work if all the real workers are furnished jobs before the scales of gold have been separated by the trimmers from the victims of Fun and Folly who flock to these resorts from the capitals of all nations.

"UNCLE ANDY" ISSUES A WARNING

Andrew W. Mellon is the secretary of the treasury.

Speaking through an under secretary of the department "Uncle Andy" made this declaration before the delegates of the National Association of Mutual Banks, "Expenses must come down or taxes go up." Governor Sterling, in his message to the lawmakers, said the same. "Uncle Andy" recomnitive of a special session later along in the year. By a vote of 17 to 12 the recommendation, "not once but often."

FALL WILL MAKE ANOTHER COURT APPEAL.

Albert B. Fall will not accept sentence, enter the door the good a prison and appeal to President Hoover for a pardon. He sign if emergency measures should instifu bis action. has instructed his attorneys to apply to the supreme court of the United States for a review of the decision of the case. Fall is very old, he is poor in purse, he has paid the price and death would be kind if its messenger called him away.

ARMY POST TO BE CLOSED.

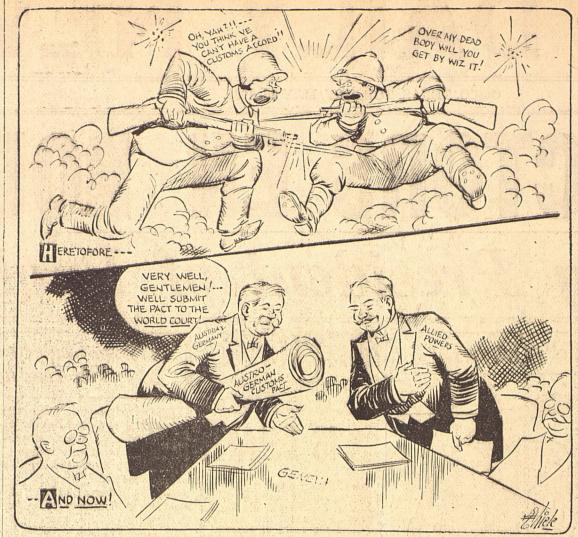
President Hoover expects to save \$100,000,000 over a period of ten years if his program relative to army posts is day of the measures deserved dearned out to the letter. His plan calls for direct sales of death. Many were of real importance army property, transfer to other departments of needed lands and-many minor savings. Uncle Sam is going to be pinched next year. There has been a tremendous falling off in income tax returns. How will it be possible to economize approval. Its cupporters numbered more than two-thirds of the senate. and at the same time furnish jobs for the jobless?

FLORIDA LAWMAKERS AND A TAX HIKE.

Florida has a six cents gasoline tax. A legislative bill for placing a tax of eight cents a gallon on gas aroused the ire of the lawmakers. They declared an additional tax or two cents a gallon would be taxing the motorists beyond en-

durance and the proposal was slain in committee.

Revising One of the Quaint Old European "Customs"!



dethronement of the Romanoffs and their government. Now will be paying nine cents on the packet in the near future popular vote. This drastic measure six cents to the general government and three cents to the rejected the American plan for restricted world acreage. state. As for the constitution of Texas it contains this provision, "taxation shall be equal and uniform." Is it?

A PLAGUE IN AUSTRALIA.

Australia is far, far away. Away back in the nineties a plague of rabbits destroyed the crops in Australia and precipitated a world-wide depression. Now, a plague of mice in numbers which confound the imagination are driving settlers life and property was signed by the and workers from their homes and the great, grey army "is eating every piece of paper in the railway station offices in the devastated districts." Australians face bankruptcy. They have been facing it for two years. Now, billions of field mice are completing the job. Man was made to mourn. After he two years. It covers all the ground has ceased his mourning he will forget it and start in to dig his way out. Get the Hoover slogan, "We can and will work ourselves out." There is no other logical way.

OTHER OPINIONS

UMBRELLAS TAKEN

gaged the attention of humorists guest he does in effect return it to that the expedient of Lady Astor in a general stock, giving publicity to the unexplained. This procedure isappearance of books from her own apply to books. Nobody ever says to of umbrelias, and an American linkd the two object, "Even to more thoughtful persons than the technical book borrowers of ill-fame," he commented, "a book is much like an umbrella. It is part of the public is there any convention, whatever stock that one has a perfect right to lay hands on in case of need." This assumption, he added, regards the berrowed article as "semething to be returned into the general stocks the licky portable. Beoks are not all just alike. There are borrowers who re-

brella in most cases is forced upon the departing guest, the customary phrase of enfercement being "You must take an umbrella" — but never "Yeu must take my umbrella." brellas are not carried in fair

it would immediately have to be The borrowing propensity of man-taken away again. If, on the other kind in relation to everyday articles hand, the temporary holder of the umbrella keeps it until a rainy day This procedure, however, does not

The word "borrow" is defiby a bcok-plate or legibly inscribed name, the omission indicates carelessness rather than intention. Nor moment the necessity ceases, but a turn every book, and others who matter, of no great consequence make a distinction and are likely to return a book in proportion as they Plausible as this explanation (and think the owner will have any furth-

But human behavior, or at least ome human behavior, still justifies Charles Lamb's indignation at "your borrowers of books — those mutila-tors of collections, spoilers of the ymmetry of shelves, and creators This suggests a common stock, of odd volumes." Of such as these Moreover, in the United States um-Lady Astor and a world of symrathizers. - Christian Science Mon-

to prohibit issuance of large

In the Political Arena

By HUGH NUGENT FITZGERALD a rotten financial condition. In cases 42nd have gone home. Gov. Sterling sent in his message. He advised a senate declared for a recess. By a vote of nearly 2 to 1 the house declared for final adjournment of the regular session, passing the buck to

justify his action

next year.

As for the state nighway bond issue it is sleeping. It will be a campaign issue next year. As for the oil proration bill it is dead as a doornail as its author and strenuous champion voted with those who favored adjournment and not a recess. Hundreds of bills died on the calendar. to the people. Chief among these was the highway bond issue, the gratest farm relief measure submitted to the lawmakers for their They lacked just three votes of numbering two-thirds of the representatives. New, it will be for the qualified voters to pass judgment in naming their sevetors and representatives at the primary polling places

In the closing days of the session Why not an additional tax on cigaret smokers? Texans Gov. Sterling signed the Petsch bill

sicners and other servants of people in the matter of warrant issuing in the future. It mustered tiong support in the senate and the house and it is looked upon as one of the best laws enacted in reent years. Another bill for the protection of

will place a curb on county commis-

governor. It prehibits any person convicted of driving a motor vehicle while intoxicated or under influence f narcotics from driving a motor Now, why should a drunken driver be permitted to operate a car? He is a menace to life and property. Send him back to the ox cart period of

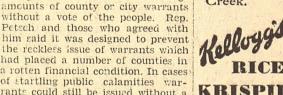
Sen. Beck of the finance committee is chairman of a special invertigating committee named by will function for a month to come biella except in rainy weather when after adjournment. Forged warrants and those responsible for their isby Chmn. Beck and his fellow investigators. Ring down the curtain.

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. SPAIN PLANS REFORMS UPON

By WILLIAM H. LANDER

United Press Staff Correspondent MADRID, May 26.— The Spanish Republic has gone in for reforms on a profound basis, but has avoided circus-like measures which fea-tured the days of the genial Dicta-tor, the late General Primo de

When Primo de Rivera took hold of running the country—aided by a strict censorship of the press - he attempted to make sweeping re-forms in the beaurocratic organizations in the capital. Government employes must all go to work daily, and hence many, who for years had not gone to their officers at all, suddenly appeared and found no place to work, since there were not enough desks to go around both for those who habitually worked and those who did no work but drew salaries, although it easily could have done away with all the employes of its predecessor, has respected all those in the employ of the civil service who continue their jobs just as if nothing had happened. And no strenuous orders have been issued to the employes, demanding a full day's work from

them, for example.

One of the biggest changes to be effected by the overthrow of the monarchy will be in the field of education. Spain's illiterate popuation is approximately half its inhabitants When Primo de Rivers came into power he quickly offered a solution. Since half could read and write, and the other half could not-why all that was necessary was for the half that did know how to teach the other half and in a few months the country would be 100 per cent literate. And to set an example, he proposed himself to teach four persons how to read and write For a few days four boys would come to his office for their lessons, but he soon found that this would not work. Now royal palaces in some places will become schools; new ones will be constructed in others; and many of the school houses which Primo built but left unprovided with teachers will now get teachers. The University City, started as a monument to ex-King Alfonso XIII, will be completed.

BROWNWOOD, May 26.- Bruce Brownwood Bulletin, Brownwood, has won the Heart O' Texas Press

SPORTS EDITOR WINS

association golf championship for three out of four years. The sports writer won the cup for 1931 at a curnament staged at the Coleman Country club, making the nine hole course twice for a total score of 86. Par is 36 for nine holes.

BUILDING NEW MILL. DALHART, May 26.-Work started last week on the second unit of the Mayfield Grain & Feed mill here. When completed mill will cost \$20,000 and will have a storage capacity of 9000 bushels. Construction of a 25,000 bushel capacity elevator to cost \$8,000 to \$10 000 will start immediately after the

PLAN GOLF TOURNEY. DALHART, May 26.—One of the gala events of the North Plains — the Dalhart Country club golf tournament is scheduled for June 7 and 8. The course here is rated one of the best in the Panhandle. More than \$300 in prizes will be given.

SCHOOL BOND ELECTION. DALHART, May 26. — A \$50,000 school bond election to erect a new school here has been called for June 2. Addition of a teacher in high school last year and primary teacher this coming year are making expanded facilities imperative.



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announcement has been made thus far, but friends of Betty Nuthall and P. D. Spence mementarily are expecting to that the outstanding British tennis stars will become a permanent doubles team

Spence and the smiling Betty, who holds the American singles title, was taken recently on an English court where the pair have been playing together reg-

PICKS WRONG HAT KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 26.

Twins, Triplets in One Family



If baby causes you a lot of worry, just consider the probed Mrs. Louis Rubsan, above, of other children. The triplets are John, Elizabeth and Anne. The twins are Bernard and Leonard.

Game Preserve to Be Surveyed

WASHINGTON, May 26. - Sevral wild life societies have accepted nvitations from the Forest Service cooperate in a study of wild life and game conditions in the Kaibab National Forest of Arizona, in June, it was announced here by C. Rachford, assitant forester in charge of

range movement. Overcrowding of the preserves of the Kaibab National Forest, particularly in the Grand Canyon preserve, necessitated the removal of a part of the game there, particularly deer, by trans-shipment to other forests in the Southwest and by re-

stricted hunting The Forest Service points with pride to its work in the Kaibab Forest, where absolute protection has so increased the stock that it was necessary to reduce it by hunting. It is also remarkable, the Service says, that of the 5,261 hunters in the area during the past five years there was only one accident and no fatalities.

The abundance of game on these preserves of the Southwest is expected to furnish ample supply for the survey.

Half Million Spent on Panhandle Roads

AMARILLO, May 26. — About 125 miles of Panhancle highways have been improved since the first of this year according to a survey of road work in northwest Texas. Cost of the improvements total nearly \$500 .-

Five new centracts let at the last sersion of the state highway depart-ment have not yet begun. Among completed projects was provement of highway 117 thru Hutchinson, Hansford and Ochiltree counties at a cost of more than \$60,-000, represented by grading and

drainage structures. Highway engineers are liminating curves from highway 33 from Canyon west to Deaf Smith county distance of 15 miles. With other improvements on this route the work will cost about \$28,000. Other obs are under construction in Randall, Wheeler and Gray counties.

Gilmer - \$30.000 high school av

NEW ENGLAND'S FISHING FLEETS ARE EXPANDING

By HENRY MINOTT

United Press Staff Correspondent BOSTON, May 26.—New England is still America's principal fish mart, just as it was in the roman-

tic days of the clipper ship.

A survey by the United Press indicates that fleets plying out of the growing larger year by year; that the number of men engaged in the industry is increasing; and that the volume of fish is getting greater. Whereas less than 650 ships comprised the fleets of the ten principal New England ports ten years grounds from these same points to-

During that decade the Boston fleet, for example, has grown from 104 to 226 shops; the Newport, R. I. fleet, from 77 to 89; and the New London, Conn., fleet, from 16 to 64. Lesser gains have been registered at Gioucester, Nantucket, and Rock-land, Me. Only the fleets of Provincetown, New Bedford, Edgartown and Portland, Me., have shrunk. Nearly 10,000 men are employed

in the commercial fisheries of Mas sachusetts alone For the nine successive year. new record for groundfish receipts

at Boston was established in 1930. Receipts for the year totaled 264,-795,800 pounds, compared with 254,-216,162 pounds in 1929. The term "groundfish" means cod, haddock ollock, hike, cusk, halibut and flounders.

The mackerel catch for 1930 amounted to 42,806,378 pounds, compared with 42,540,295 the previous

The 1930 swordfish fleet of 87 ships represented the largest fleet which ever participated in this branch of the industry.

Total value of all fish landed here last year was \$10,868,671, compared with \$10,730,903 in 1929.

Boston fish receipts have gained enormously in recent years as modern packing and icing methods, improved transportation, and new systems of preparing fresh fish have stimulated demand and increased

With modern methods have come younger fishermen captains, but a few famed oldtime skippers still go out with the New England fleets These include Captain George Perry of the Boston schooner Mar jorie Parker, Captain Joseph Leavitt of the Gloucester schooner Governor Fuller, and Captain Ernst Parsons of the Boston schooner

Savage storms which ravage New England's rockbound coast take a heavy tell among the fleets. Last year 18 fishing vessels were lost, compared with 23 in 1929.

THIRTEENTH CHILD BOY WHEELING, W. Va., May 26. — The stork brought the 13th child to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Peabody on the 13th of the month. Little No. 13 was a boy. The stork's selection broke a tie of six boys and six girls in the Peabody family.

PETRIFIED TREE FOUND NAPER, Neb. tuarant here and grabbed what he and John Boettcher, farmers living thought was his hat. He soon found near here, have unearthed a gaint that he had taken another's by mis- petrified tree. The trunk measures take. In his own hat he had tucked three feet four inches through and \$37 in bills. He recovered neither the petrified trunk stands oved eight

feet high.

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Old Blue-Back Speller Displayed

AUSTIN, May 26. - Memories of y the sight of the familiar old blueack speller which forms a part of he display of relics of the past in the University of Texas library. This exhibit of articles related to early pioneer life in Texas was arranged by Mrs. Mattie Austin Hatcher, University archivist, from gifts made to the library by Mrs. Allie Cockrell

Belcher of Austin. An old fashioned album, small in size and containing, appropriately a more important fishing posts of the picture of a Tom Thumb bride and northeastern group of states are groom, as well as other family pictures, is among the relics which longed to Mrs. Blecher's family. Shuttles used in early Texas days, and scraps of home-spun woven during picneer days are also shown. These pieces of cloth were given to Mrs. Belcher by Mrs. Wilcox, mother ago, 798 vessels now go out to the of Walter Wilcox of Austin, whose photograph is also shown with her mall son.

> of Fayette county, was also given to the library by Mrs. Belcher and prominently displayed in the exhibit. In addition to these Texasana,

> Mrs. Belcher has presented the University library with valuable files of Geographic Magazine and World's

LIVE TOAD IN ROCK

RENO, Nev., May 26. - Two Elko prospectors assert that they recently found a living toad imbedded in a sandstone slab at the bottom of a 50 fcot shaft in the old Bull Run mining district. The toad was very much alive and was apparently as surprised as his rescuers. Blinking his eyes he hopped from his bed and disappeared in a nearby crevice.

WATCH SALESMANSHIP

WASHINGTON, May 26.-George Marshall, lawyer of Marlbore, Md. was called recently by county police to question three young Newark, N. J., men who had been arrested when 28 watches were found on them. After convincing Marshall that they merely were dealers in second-hand watches, the men sold him a watch and departed.

PUBLISHER 59 YEARS ALLEGAN, Mich., May 26.-Fiftynine years as a newspaper publishe is the distinction of E. C. Reid, who this month celebrated his fiftieth A hand woven counterpane, made anniversary as publisher of the Alleduring the Civil War by Mrs. Heard gan Gazette, one of the oldest weeknewspapers in southwestern

> D'Hanis - Three-mile stretch of road west of here opened.

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ernor pointed out.

the measure.

"The statement was without fountion. I had not the slightest inten-

tion of converting the state police

into a military organization."
Shortly after Butler's acceptance of Governor Meier's invitation to

come here, a movement was launched to invoke the referendum against

The governor deplored such a

Not to Select Men

"General Butler is an authority on police work," Meier said. "I se-

cured his services to obtain his prac-

tical advice and views in connection

with organizing our state police. He

will have nothing to do with selec-

tion of the personnel, and his recommendations will be followed

only where they may be applicable

Governor Meier.
In dispatches, Butler was quoted

as favoring only unmarried men in

the personnel of police system. The

governor, however, told United Press it would be Oregon's policy to re-

tain in the new system all qualified

men.
"I believe that whether an appli-

cant for a position in the state po-

lice be married or unmarried should make no difference," he said.

A special committee laying ground

work for the new organization, esti-mated the department would save

the estate \$187,000 during the first

BUILDING NEW BRIDGE

DALHART, May 26. — Commis-ioners of Hartley county have au-

OMAK, Wash., May 26. - Don

to conditions in this state.'

OREGON STATE

POLICE NOT TO

FILM STARS WANT PRIVACY AT COTTAGES

By RONALD W. WAGONER United Press Staff Correspondent HCLLYWOOD, Cal., May 26 .- Notice to the young man with a sun tan who struts along the wall of Ina Claire's beach house almost

every day.
You might as well stop it. You are making an impression on Miss Claire—but it isn't a very good one. She would like to see a strong wind come up and blow you clear out

into the Pacific Ocean.

The chances are she would let you go under twice before she threw you a life preserver—if any.

Lack Solitude

Miss Claire is thoroughly convinced that motion picture celebrities should be allowed privacy in their own beach homes. But an hour or so at her beach place proved that it is very difficult for the stars to find sclitude.

"Look," said Miss Claire. "He's strutting again. Isn't it ridiculous." Back and forward along the wall that separates the Claire swim-ming pool from the ocean went the young man.

"Why not call the police?" was

"I don't like to do that," said the actress. "It would only cause him trouble and this is too nice a day to send anyone to jail."

In fifteen minutes the young man went away. Within the next half hour five children, two youths, a woman and a man scaled the wall

to peek at the swimming pool. Bebe Daniels, Narma Talmadge and other ocean front stars have the same trouble.

There is nothing upstage about Miss Claire. If the plan was practical no doubt she would like to have everyone drop in and call, but there are limitations to a beach house. Also after long hours at the studio there comes a time when even a motion picture star wants to

Loves the Sea Miss Claire loves the ocean. She likes to sit and talk with her friends while the waves beat against the sea wall. She talks of motion pictures; of the stage; of her past successes and future hopes.

In fact Miss Claire will talk on almost every subject except her husband, Jack Gilbert.

"Because two people have separated is no reason for them to start talking," she declared with decis-She refused to say if a divorce is planned in Los Angeles, Reno or

Paris. She declined to hazard if a reconciliation is likely.

Miss Claire has a wonderful outlook on life. She seems to be a sort of a happy, carefree fatalist. Things are going to happen—good

and bad things. Her hope, like that of other peo-ple, is that she can balance her life and career to keep the happy things ahead of the sad.

Fight Recalled By

LUBBOCK, May 26. - Echoes the gavel. early days on the South Plains of West Texas and eastern New Mexico, a musician's baton when the latter was still a territory will be heard in the 99th district court here for the next six weeks plebian musician's baton. when the liberal suit of Fred Spikes against J. Everetts Haley and Capi- King of Siam to Professor Sauvtel, tel Reservations Lands, owners of a famous European musician. The the famous XIT ranch, is heard, baton's inscription said it was the famous XIT ranch, is heard.

business man and well known among old-timers of the southwest, filed came to El Paso for his health.
Suit asking \$200,000 damages, \$100,- He died in a sanatorium. 000 actual and \$100,000 exemplary, for publication of a book, "History out of its hiding place and waved of the XIT Ranch," written by aloft at the famous auxiliary meet-Haley, in which alleged libelous ing Sept. 19, 1930. statements occurred.

group of officers, and members of auxiliary and its officers restrained the Spikes family and others, form from expelling her from the organithe basis of the suit, according to the zation as treasurer. petition. The alleged events

South Plains of Texas, were shot cers. Then after her three days of Davis will be the announcer and killed. Fred, plaintiff, was wounded in the back. The fourth case on the grounds the state de-brother escaped injury. case on the grounds the state de-partment had yet to rule on her Citizenship Is

Mystery Bones Found in Ohio

KENTON, O., May 26.-The skeleton of a man, who perhaps lived long before Columbus touched the shores of America, was found recently in a gravel pit on a nearby

The curiosity was discovered by anthropologist, under 12 feet of Cut-outs, horns and shouting street

In his study of the skeleton, Barringer discovered that it could not have been that pf a North Ameri-Indian. This was indicated in the fact that the cheek bones were not well defined. Yet the skull did indicate that the man was a member either of the white or black down condition and

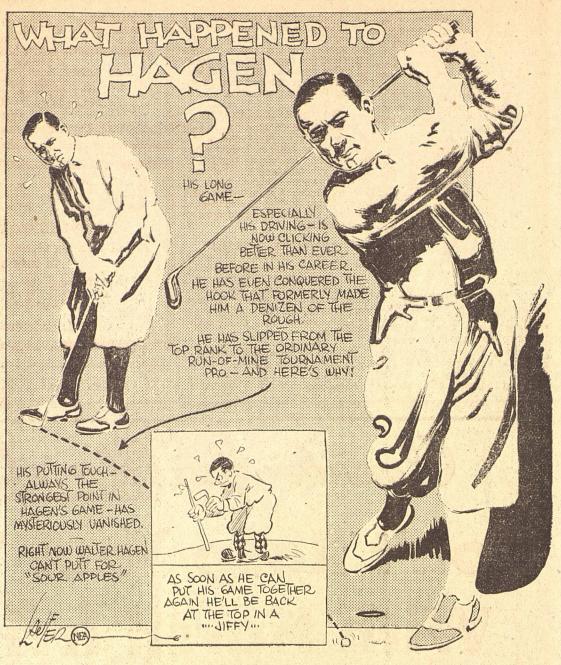
Barringer said he had two reasons for believing the man might have belonged to a migrating race which came to Ohio from California 600 to 1,000 years ago.

One was that in the grave were found numerous shells, evidently used as gorgetes, which, Barringer said, were found only on the California coast and on the shores of the Gulf of Mexico.

The second was that the front teeth in the lower jaw were cross-wise. Recently road builders near Redding, Cal., uncovered, under 20 feet of lava, the graves of a race which had this characteristic.

Kirbyville - Santa Fe Railway erecting packing shed here.

BRUSHING UP ON SPORTS By Laufer.



Police tried to convince him he

State Convention

EL PASO, May 26.-Ten thous-

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7000 legionnaires are coming," R. A

36, American Legion, said. 'I esti-

mate this number will be augment-

ed by approximately 3000 members

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tracted every post in the state to

tion, is to broadcast an American

SEATTLE, May 26.—Caught in

boatlcad of people instead of run-

ning from an approaching cutter,

Iver Siverson has been denied citi-

zenship papers in the United States.

Siverson was second engineer

load of survivors of the Kacba. The

Pescawha hove to, picked up the

nine survivors, and learned that an-

other small boat was somewhere in

cawha decided to look for the other

boat, and while so doing, they were overtaken by the Algonquin, gov-

ernment cutter.
The Pescawha's hold was full of

and now Siverson finds himself list-

ed as an "undesirable alien," unable

to join his wife in Everett. He pro-

tests that he was merely employed

as second engineer on the rum run-

ning vessel, and had no actual part in the liquor dealing. He wants to

enter and become a citizen of the

bureau of immigration at Washington, D. C. Records of a hearing held in Vancouver, B. C., are being

The question whether his heroism is sufficient to cut governmental red tape will be placed before the

here for transportation to Washington, and meanwhile Siver-son is waiting in Vancouver, unable

This happened in the fall of 1924,

contraband liquor.

United States.

the vicinity. The crew of the Pes-

Denied Rescuer

entertainment programs.

and persons are expected to come to El Paso in August for the state

"I Makee Nice Lady Lose Money," Righteous Chinaman Goes to Jail

one of his customers. 1930, and which figured recently in court fights, finally has been reveal-

At a recent court hearing, the gavel wielded by Mrs. C. A. Hartman, president, was called a potato man, president, was called a potato man, president, was called a potato ed to leave the station. Trial at Lubbock masher, an iron bar, a rod, and the "I look 'round some more, then only thing the "thresses could agree come back," he promised as he is that it was not a regular climbed into his rickety w

Now it is discovered that it was Legionnaires Plan

And it wasn't just a common,

It was a baton presented by the was convention of the American Legion. Fred Spikes, prominent Lubbock presented July 29, 1877. The convention will be in session from August 24 through August 26 Many years later the

Three years later it was taken Davis, publicity officer of Post N

That meeting now has become

Details of a battle in 1902 be-tween cowboys of the XIT and a brought a suit seeking to have the tion chairman, is making elaborate Three days Miss Klein

spent encourage the sending of delegates related in a chapter entitled "A on the witness stand telling of the Long Fight for Law."

Con the witness stand telling of the Sept. 19 meeting when she was Lobby No. 2, XEJ, Juarez radio sta-In the battle two of the four theratened with an "iron-rod gavel" Spikes brothers, who had moved and ruled out of order when she to the Mesa Redonda from the tried to have the auxiliary elect offinight until the convention opens. testimeny the judge dismissed the

> Mrs. Hartman admitted she has used a potato masher as a gavel at some auxiliary meetings. But this one was a very special meeting. No the federal dry net because he and vulgar kitchen-bred pounder could the rest of the crew aboard a rum running vessel chose to rescue :

So the baton from the King of Siam was used.

RIO PALACE BAN NOISE.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, May The curiosity was discovered by 26.—A noiseless city is now propos-S. Barringer, Lima, an amateur ed by this city's police department. wha when the ship sighted a boatvendors are tabooed.

SORENESS ALL OVER



Alfalfa Crop Cut

Chong appeared at the police sta- Frederick and Altus sections of ion and insisted that he serve a southwestern Oklahoma.

few days in jail when he made a The first crop averaged close to mistake in making change. He was a ton to the acre and prospects are The first crap averaged close to 75 cents ahead in his accounts when excellent for another cutting within he finished peddling some graceries three or four weeks. and felt sure he had shortchanged

Farmers are baling oats and some expect to bale wheat and barley, geant. "I makee some nice lady lose

> SAILS ALONE. NEW CASTLE, Pa., May 26. -

alone from Czecho-Slovakia.

and Baled Already

EL PASO, May 26.—Sam Chong, Chinese peddler tried to arrest himself and place himself in jall when he thought he had done something the though therized construction of a 600-foot

EL PASO, May 26. — The famous gavel used at the El Paso American Chong announced to the police ser
Chong announced to the police sersupply that will last for at least two and the plant. preparing to place in reserve a feed ground, had sprouted and taken

BURRS KILL COSTLY SOWS. BRADY, Neb., Hay 26. - Ten valuable sows died after eating sprouted cockle burrs in the lots of Charles V. Hanson, farmer living near here.

Last year's burrs, falling on the root. The hogs ate the young burrs \$10 TRIAL COSTS \$300

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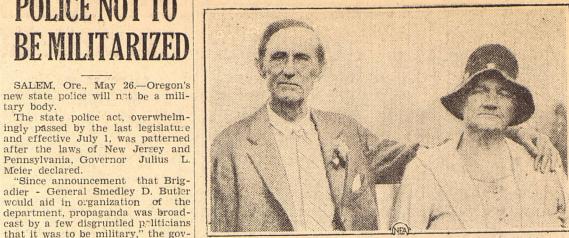
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four sisters after she had traveled \$300, and Woods was freed when the jury disagreed.

Loves Husbands --- Here's No. 11



She still gets a thrill out of does Mrs. Caroline marrying -McDcnald - Walters - Bronson-Burgess - Chevallier - Gardner-White - Luigi - Hatfield - Willis - Paschal of Urania, shown with her newest husband, Louis Paschal, after her 11th marriage. She has divorced seven husbands, three have died. She's worth \$250,000 now as the result of cil wells on her land and she says she hopes Paschal will be her last hubby. "He's been mighty nice", she says. "Haven't found any faults - yet.

BIG STRAWBERRY CROP. NEWBERN, Tenn., May 26. -One

BUILD COURTHOUSE CREIGHTON, Neb., May 26.

Knex county's new courthouse will be built by prisoners of the county jail. Cliver Prosser, brick maker, y building. The present jail population is two men. Presser says he Hatcher, University archivist. needs two more for an efficient

LONG-DELAYED FINE

CHELSEA, Mass., May 26. -Mrs. Goldie Mahoney was fined \$10 in court here for speeding. The complaining officer explained that off the largest strawberry crops in offense occurred September 27, recent years is being harvested here 1927, and that he had been looking The famous marine leader's views will not be entirely acceptable to

Needlepoint Rug Border Is Relic

AUSTIN, May 26.—Brought from Germany more than one hundred years ago, a needlepoint border for a floor rug, is now displayed as valuable relic of early Texas in the archives of the University of Texas library. This border, done in black, red and other vivid colors, was made by the Klaus sisters more than century ago, and was given to their brother and his wife as bridal present. The piece of handwork was brought to Texas during the period. of German imigration, and remained in the family parlor for several generations.

Criginally the border was sewn to a black weoly center, the whole be-ing lined with brown gingham and fringed with black silk, according to Miss Minnie Langhamme of Hous-ton, who presented it to the University library. Miss Langhamme is à lineal descendant of the Klaus who brought the rug, with its infinitude of patient stitches and beautiful coloring, to America.

It is said that a similar rug ha has been hired by the county to boss the prisoners in making the prisoners in making the price of the colonial furnity building. The present iall popular of the washington Mansion, according to Mrs. Mattie Austin

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could be less diffident in the sha-

dow of the parental rooftree. And

she was beginning to think she

might have overplayed the modesty pose. Prentiss hadn't got very far with his advances. Had he been

plain enough. And there had been

moments at the inn when he sat

across the narrow pine table from

to make him see that she didn't mind. She had tabbed him as more

or less conventional and wasn't

In a way she was glad that he

as for the girl he is most interest-

Y. P. C. AT T. C. U.

TRUCK OUTPUT LOWER.

the tomato shipping season is pro-

longed later than usual, fruit and vegetable shipments for 1930-31 will

not reach the record set a year ago when the total of 28,113 cars was reached. Combined shipments for

the present season are now about

2000 carloads short of a year ago. The ecrease is due largely to the

Daily News and American and

Roundup want ads are a good investment - Phone 80 or 81.

shortage in the potato crop.

SAN BENITO, May 26. - Unless

acquaintance? That was

He wasn't indifferent. That was

frightened off?

going to forget it.

BEGIN HERE TODAY natural selves and told her, "Gosh Beryl Borden, secretly in love they'd been scared to death she with Tommy Wilson, delays his elopment with her half-sister, any more and they'd been writin' Irene Everett, but fails to con- a song for her." vince him that it is his duty to finish college.

Song for her the song.

Instead it was brought forth on a

Irene wants to be a radio singer. She secures an audition and
Beryl goes to the studio with her.

Beryl goes to the studio with her. While waiting, Beryl croons melo- her throat seemed forgotten) dies at a piano. A director acci-dentally hears and is charmed by her milk and egg and shooed the her voice. He gives her a test and offers a contract which elates the girl but her joy is short-lived for Mrs. Everett complained. Beryl did Irene fails and the family blame not hear her—she was on her way back to the kitchen—so was left to enjoy her thoughts of the boys' dies and the marriage is post- visit without regret.

Beryl's debut is a success. She tries to forget Tommy by going to heart throb stuff that they gay parties with Prentiss Gaylord wouldn't have admitted to in real wealthy son of her employer. Irene life for worlds-but they had helpattempts to win Prentiss from her ed her wonderfully. She didn't feel sister. Beryl becomes ill and the lonely and helpless now and it was doctor warns her to stay in bed something to know that when Tomand guard her throat. Irene mean-while avoids Tommy and tries to captivate Prentiss. He takes her to him.

NOW GO ON V/ITH THE STORY
CHAPTER XXIII

Mrs. Everett had come upstairs to put Irene's room in order. She wounds. Suppose Tommy would

sighed over the task as she put have to bear his suffering all the satin mules away in the closet and hung up the crompled negligee that had been left on a chair.
Maybe she hadn't been as strict with Irene about the care of her a spirit of sacrifice.

After that—and remembering room as she should have been, but the affection of her gang — she Irene was such a pretty little relaxed and such thoughts as she thing. It had been hard to scold had were uplifting and soothing.

She was carrying the damp tow-els—left from the hair drying—to coming in? She listened. No, it hang them in the bathroom when Beryl called to her. Gracious, was it time for her medicine already!

But Beryl was not thinking of medicine. She noticed as her mother came into the room that Mrs.

But Beryl was not dinking of medicine. She noticed as her mother came into the room that Mrs.

Come home to dinner. A quarter for a dinking of come home to dinner. A quarter for a dinking of come home to dinner.

Evereet looked tired and worn be-neath the makeup she had hastily applied when Irene told her to "do Irene wasn't so quiet as that—at something to herself," shortly be- a quarter after 10. fore Prentiss came, adding with the brutal frankness of undiscip- and unable to decide if she feared lined youth: "You look like some- or hoped for it, was that Tommy thing the cat dragged in." might walk past the house when "Sit down a minute," Beryl he closed the theater and find said, motioning toward the chair Irene with Prentiss.

Mrs. Everett shook her head.
"It's time to start dinner," she stop. No other with a motor like said wearily. "What is it you that ever stopped there. Had she

"Why," Beryl tried to speak have heard it.

A half hour passed, and Irene A half hour passed, and Irene calmly, but her voice would show a bit of eagerness, "I just wanted to ask if Tommy is coming to din-

"No, he isn't, thank goodness," Irene did not mind if they did. her mother replied. "This is his She had the situation perfectly in night to relieve the operator at the theater. I'm so near played out I don't know what I'd do if I had company to cook for."

"You can give me some milk with a raw egg in it," Beryl said.
"That's all I want." As a matter of fact she was feeling hungry— having eaten little or nothing all day, but she hadn't the energy for helping her mother and did not feel like asking for a special dinner. The regular fare, she knew, her and she could see his face bewould be beefsteak and potatoes and it did not appeal to her appe-

tween the two big wax candles, dripping contentedly in their pew-ter holders, that she had thought All right," her mother agreed listlessly. "Is it time for your medicine now?"
"Not yet," Beryl said. "Don't portant to her. He had checked himself. Was it the shortness of bother about it. I'll take it." something she couldn't help, of course. It would be a risk to try

Her mother departed then and Beryl was left alone to wonder if she were pleased or not because Commy wasn't coming to dinner. She wouldn't have seen him if he had come unless she'd risked overtaxing her strength to go down-stairs and that she did not want to do the night before her radio hour. But it would have meant a great way a girl accepts conventionality deal to have him in the same house and the way a man accepts it. He under the same roof—now when never wants it so much for himself

Still if he came tonight the ed in. Still if he came tonight the probability was he would learn that Irene had been out with Prentiss before she would know what to do with Tommy. Something would have to happen Something would have to happen her and Prentiss if with him, in fact. Poor Tommy-how much would Irene hurt him! Had she gone with Prentiss besoon between her and Prentiss if

how much would Irene hurt him!
Had she gone with Prentiss because she knew Tommy wasn't coming back that night, or would she have gone anyway? What was she after with Prentiss Gaylord—just a good time—or would she throw Tommy over for him if Prentiss wanted her?

As Bowl asked, herself, these swer to Tommy and that might be

As Beryl asked herself these questions a flod of rebellion against the situation swept over her. For a moment she could have cried out, "I hate them all!"

Here was her happiness in the largest facetish gready girl who

hands of a selfish, greedy girl who never thought of anyone but herself and Beryl was utterly helpless to do anything about it but hazard guesses and make conjectures.

There knew that ther entrance in the power of the property of the pro guesses and make conjectures. Her happiness—yes. For Tom-

Her happiness—yes. For Tommy's happiness was her happiness.
And she couldn't even know—

do that and not spoil things? And she couldn't even know—couldn't decide which was best in her—to pray that Irene would break his heart now or later. That she would break it was to Beryl's mind inevitable. Would he be then held of the continued)

She turned a provocatively lifted face toward him as they sat in the car and sighed: "Well, goodnight, I've had a lovely time." (To Be Continued) She turned a provocatively liftthankful for every year, every day, every hour of a fool's paradise that Irene gave him? Would he say some day, "Well, I had at least that much out of life?" or would it he "I wish I'd known he FORT WORTH, May 26.—Recrea tion and education will be the combined program of the Young People's Conference to be held on the

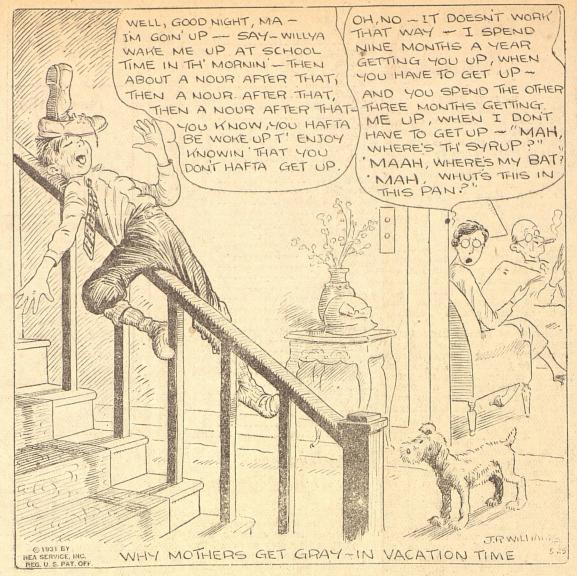
would it be, "I wish I'd known be-Texas Christian university campus June 8 to 14. This is the eighth year T. C. U. has been host to this Lying there worrying, Beryl was undoing the good her day's conference of the United Christian rest had done her and might have Missionary society. fretted herself into a fever had not her gang come to pay her a call. They came up the stairs an

into her room on tiptoe but when they saw her fully dressed and not "sick abed," they became their



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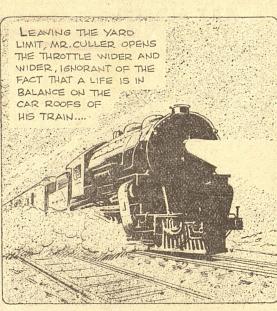
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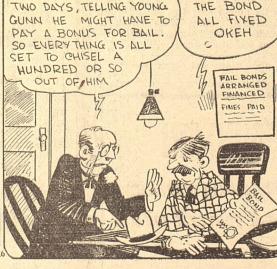






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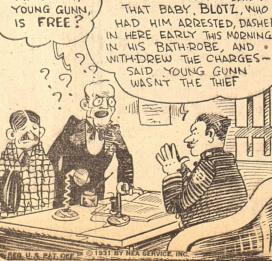




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TEXAS TOPICS

By THE POLITICAL ANALYIST AUSTIN, May 26.—The touches of riticism that had during the long ession found fault with Gov. Ross S. Sterling for lack of a vigorous ag- FOR SALE — Sweet Potato slips at greccive policy on legislation, were the adjournment question.

Gov. Sterling told the legislature this much:

Refusal to finish up the job meant forcing a special session.

As chairman of the tax board he Daily News office. will not raise the state tax rate next

appropriations bills. They will be vetoed in whole or approved in whole. He will not cripple the institutions by striking out employes. There will be oil proration among the things submitted back to the special session.

His message was vigorous. was extremely courteous. It paid sincere tributes to the good intenions, fidelity and hard work of the lawmakers, even though it admitted the 181 public workmen had failed, in 130 days, to do much of what was required

Only indirectly did Gov. Sterning refer to the question of highway plug.

bends. That was that the farms F. J. Whiteley et al, No. 1 E. L.

Finley section 10 D&DA survey Finley section 10 D&DA survey people as a political rather than an 700 feet.

economic issue. in Gov. Sterling's message was the Gas wells.

Ascompared with the appropria-

tions as they stood when he wrote Ry survey, Shackelford this message to the lawmakers, it plugging record total depth meant a difference of about \$7,000,-000 to be met either by reductions of the bills or new tax measures. He gave the legislators to under-

stand that taxation will have to be considered further in the special

In the schate, Sen. Margie Neal, representing some of the oil country of East Texas, admitted that the oil proration law fight is inevitable in the legislature. She intends to eppose the new proration scheme to give the state power to prohibit drilling in excess of market demand and speeding up court disposition of injunction cases.

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But we are still in the business will continue to handle cut flowers and plants; have some slightly damaged plants for sale cheap; your business appreciated. Cisco Floral Co. Phone 110, 400 Eastland highway,

BEAUTIES TO VIE. WICHITA FALLS, May 26.—A bathing review to choose "Miss West Texas" and "Miss Wichita Falls" will be held here June 6 and urday. Well known speakers are to 7. Winners in the contest will be given free trips to the international appear on the program. pageant to be held in Galveston.

BROWNWOOD, May 26. Miller, star football, basket ball and

baseball star at Daniel Baker college, Brownwood, for four years has been selected as assistant ath-letic coach at Brownwood high school for the 1931-32 term.

ARCHEOLOGIST SAILS. PHILADELPHIA, May 26. — Dr. New train time' table Cyrus H. Gordon, 22 year old in- 12:01 a. m. March 15th. structer of Semitic languages, the University of Pennsylvania's youngest archeologist is about to leave for Bagdad having just been appointed N a fellow in the American School of N Oriental Research of that city.

DOGS ADOPT KITTENS. PHILADELPHIA, May, 26. — Out Non the Main line, in the suburbs of N the city, two German police dogs have taken over several kittens and are mothering them,

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Records for date of May 23, 1931, listed as follows: Union Oil Cc., of Nevada, No. 1, Only indirectly did Gov. Sterling No. 195 Jones county, application to

The bond issue went back to the Callahan county application to drill

Ncs. 1 & 2 E. L. Finley section 13 The most emphatic thing of all records approximate depth 360 feet.

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No. 1 W. C. Boone, section 83 BAL urvey, Stephens county, plugging plants throut the southwest when ecord total depth 3193 feet

The Texas company No. 2 W. T. Boyd. Lee York survey. Eastland ccunty, application to plug. No. 4 M. A. Hise, R. B. Truly sur-

vcy, Eastland county, application to No. 3 C. H. Houston, section 2088

TEL survey, Stephens county, application to plug. No. 3 K. Stoker, section LAL survey, Stephens county, application to

No. 3 J. W. Womack, section 21 LAL survey, Stephens county, application to plug.

No. 5 Jesse R. Smith, section 22

LAL survey, Stephens county, application to plug.

REGIONAL FARM MEET. WESLACO, May 26. - More than hundred delegates from various nits of the Texas Farm Bureau roughout the state are to gather Weslaco on June 1 and 2 for the egional convention of the organiation, it was announced here Sat-

Daily News and American and Roundup want ads are a good inrestment - Phone 80 or 81

Train Schedule

RAILROAD TIME TABLE New train time' tables effective

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	West Bound.		
0.	7	. 1:45 a.m	
o.	3	.12:55 p.m	
10.	1 "Sunshine Special".	. 5:05 p.m	
East Bound.			
0.	6	. 4:04 a.m.	
0.	16 "The Texan"	.10:20 a.m	
0.	4	. 5:27 p.m	
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Leaves Cisco Arrive Breckenridge 6:00 a.m Arrives Throckmorton Leaves Throckmorton 9:30 a.m Arrives Breckenridge 11:00 a.m Leaves Breckenridge 11:30 a.m Armve Cisco 3:00.p.m

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AUSTIN, May 26 .- A survey of Texas peach orchards will be started this week by state and federal departments of agriculture seeking to ferret out remaining cases of peach disease in Texas

A few scattered trees affected with a mysterious disease were found in Texas in a preliminary survey last year. Three nursery inspectors have been assigned to Wanted to Buy 3 work with three federal through the principal peach counties of the state.

Although the disease has done little damage in Texas, it has been he cause of tremendous damage in obscure, and the natural carrier for it has not been located. All that is roots dwarfs the tree and the fruit, making the tree worthless in commercial orchards. Destruction of the tree is the only protection of the orchard in which it is located.

Counties to be surveyed are Calla han, Eastland, Comanche, Mills Hamilton, Hill, McLennan, Limestone, Henderson, Anderson, Cherokee, Nacogdoches, Shelby, Comal, Bexar, Atasecsa, Guadalupe, Wilson Gonzales, Fayette, Bee, Goliad, Mata gorda Palo Pinto, Tarrant. Dallas Rains, Van Zandt, Camp, Upshur, Montague, Cooke, Grayson, Fannin, Lamar, Red River. Bowie, Wise, Denton, Hopkins, Titus, Cass, Har-rison Smith, and Gregg. The disease has been found only in isolated parts of Comal, McLennan, Henderson, Smith and Nacogdoches

Federal quarantines in the heavily infested states will protect Texas rchardists when the diseased trees have been eradicated from this state.

COMPILE MEMORIAL BOOK

WACO, May 26. - A complete eport of the funeral services for Dr. S. P. Brooks, late president of D&DA survey, Callahan county, well records approximate depth 360 feet telegrams and letters, is being completed in a memorial volume direct statement that he did not Humble Oil & Refining Co., No. 1 Baylor university. The book will be prepose to approve bills to pay out W. P. Newell, section 87 ET Ry surmency that the state would be been at the University Press and

POWER FOR VALLEY

EDINBURG, May 26. -The Low-Rio Grande Valley of Texas was inked with electrical generating current was turned into the Central No. 1 J. L. Harris section 54 block Power and Light company's new 5 T&P Ry survey, Stephens county, 66,000-volt highline from Edinburg blugging record total depth 2533 ft. to Falgurrias. The new line is approximately 70 miles long.

Katy-Much building activity un-

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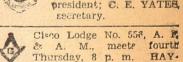
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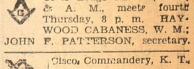
Annonuncements The Rotary club



neets every Thurs-day at Laguna Hotel Private Dining Room at 12:15. Visiting Rotarians always welcome President, LEON MANER; secretary, J. E. SPENCER.

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CHICAGO LAWS FORBID 15,000

more than 15,000 things you can't do legally in Chicago.

Happily, perhaps, the average Chicagoan does not suspect that his municipal government is guilty of burgher, busy in painting out the note in the eye of a brother citizen who may have turned to beer running or hi-jacking for a livelihood, is unaware that he himself breaks

Cursory study of the 1922 municipal ccde, now being revised, does not readily indicate which offenders are most common. Perhaps it is persons who toss pop bottles into baseball diamonds. On the other hand, it may be the class of citizen wild delights in standing about on street corners, eating bananas and tossing the peels on the sidewalk, who are most frequently guilty of municipal sin. Such undesirable citizens are liable to a \$20 fine. The same rule applies to careless rear eaters and cumquot munchers.

The hat pin, while not classed as a lethal weapon, is well provided for. If the point of one protrudes more than two inches from a wo-man's hat she may be straightaway incarcerated and fined \$50.

Parents who "permit, encourage or lvise" children under 18 to retrieve discarded cigar or cigarette stubs from the city streets may be fined between \$10 and \$100.

Visitors to the city who may be customed to wearing "hats or bonnets" in theatres are advised that that sort of thing is not done—without a \$5 fine. If they insist, they may wear skull caps, the cope states. Theatre goers should not be deceived by a manager who gives his permission for hat wearing during the performance. His ignorance may

Kites may not be flown in the reets. Neither shall roller skaters avel there. It is unlawful to ride bicycle on the sidewalk and still ore serious to carry a friend on the handle bars.

If you own a bakery, don't get caught sleeping in it, the code warns, and don't keep any animals besides a cat there. You should not smoke there and see to it that an adequate number of cuspidors are supplied. Flies in "unreasonable numbers" are prohibited by city or-dinance from entering a bake shop.

Anyone having a penchant for horsemeat must share the family dog's kennel ration, for butchers prohibited from selling it in any other way.

Truck garnders are warned that the odor of cabbage emanating from a cabbage patch between October and April is a municipal offense. Hotel managers who fail to report the arrival of "itinerant merchants" are liable to a \$50 fine.

East Wins in

rivate school frosh are one up on ter spent Sunday in Ballinger. public school freshmen.

In a series of psychology tests given to students of 137 colleges and universities of the United States, it was shown the lowest average of the public school was 63 per cent, and

the highest was 175.9. The lowest average of the private chool was 85, and the peak was

The tests were forwarded to 36,479 freshmen students in all parts of the country by Pref. S. B. Laughlin of in Dallas.

The New England and Central Atlantic groups of states made the best showing, the compilation showwith the former group scoring

The Pacific coast placed third with 145.45, followed by the Mississippi valley with 132.62, Rocky Mountains 132.52 and the Southrn states 118.53. On the Pacific coast, Pomona, San

Diego State Teachers and Willamet-te freshmen had the best averages. Of all the Methodist institutions the country, Williamette placed fourth with an average of 149.39.

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Mrs. Woodrow Wilson Smiles, Poses



cent years, Mrs. Woodrow Wilson widow of the war-time president, here is shown in an excellent picture, left, with Mrs. J. E.

Mceling, of Washington, D. C. They were attending the dedica-tion of the new Walter Reed hospital chapel when Mrs. Wil-

spent yesterday in Brownwood.

visiting here with friends.

pending a few days on the Liano.

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when a "friend" slugged and robbed

NEW DEER TRAP

entourage and two for valets.

ter, Bernice Gresham.

About Cisco Today

CALENDAR

Weinesday The Happy Thimble club will meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Dewy Moore, 612 West 7th. The Wednesday Bridge club meets with Mrs. Will St. John,

cottage 25. Humbletown. The Humble Bridge will meet Wednesday afternoon at 3 clock at the home of Mrs. M. McGannon, Cottage Humbletown.

O. J. Cunningham has returned from a visit in San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Mashburn of Marriage may be promoted in Moran, and Miss Charlie June Nunn Chicago, but if the promoter accepts a fee for his efforts he may W. Green Sunday.

> J. R. Taylor who has been employd in Throckmorton has returned.

Miss Constance Plesco of Brown-Students Test wood is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Evans.

L. B. Pratt of Plainview spent yes-

D. W. Rumbaugh and H. E. Garrett are spending the day in Waco. Miss Wayne Copelang of Eastland spent the weekend with Mr.

Dr. and Mrs. P. E. Nell are visiting

Mrs. George Ruppert.

Mrs. W. J. Gallagher spent yesterday in Ranger.

Bit Carroll has returned after visit in Hot Springs. Ancel Cagle left today for East

O. J. Cunningham is leaving this

afternoon for a visit in Moran. Mrs. Mac Lawson of Bowie is the

guest of her brother, Dick Giles. Mrs. A. S. Nabors has returned rom Fort Worth.

Mrs. W. H Engel of Albany was a isitor here today.

D. A. Frobess of Lubbock is the uest of Mr. and Mrs. E. Mayer. Ocie Leveridge spent yesterday in

E. C. Jobe of Abilene is a visitor here

Claude Howell and family visited Moran Sunday.

sitor here today. Hub Kennedy and David Pierce re spending a few days in Brown-

D. B. Lewis of Dallas is a business

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Belding of San

ntonio were visitors here today. Judge and Mrs. Clyde Garrett of astland spent Sunday evening in

J. S. Ferrell of Centerville was usiness visitor here today.

Mrs. Estin Parish and Miss Young Putnam were visitors here today. Mr. and Mrs. John Swagerty and

Mrs. R. Q. Lee and Mrs. William Reagan are attending a 1 o'clock luncheon in Brownwood today,

nildren were here over the week-

THREE NATIONS VIE FOR INNER

United Press Staff Correspondent PEIPING, May 26 .- The Chinese government is beginning to show serious concern about the developments in Sinkiang and Inner Mon-golia, where Soviet influence has become so great that Chinese officials are openly flaunted by the announced local rules. Plans are for expeditions into Sinking and the northwest generally, designed to repair Chinese control.

of this vast and potentially rich re- Skelly gion if something was not done Thousands of Russians entered the district, and trade has SONY.
been diverted almost entirely Studebaker

North China already has suffered considerably by the loss of this im-U. S. Gypsum portant trade, which moved through U. S. Steel Kalgan to Peiping and Tientsin.

Lack of communications along the

U. S. Steel PF route and the presence of roving Cities Service bandits who attack caravans have almost entirely stopped the trade in Humble Oil furs, metals and camel's hair.

Soviet Russia has apparently gauged the trade possibilities of the region, and is reported to have sent large quantities of Russian manufactures there. Importers in Tientsin and elsewhere in China have

suffered thereby .

Letters recently received here have come from Urumchi through Russia and Manchuria, instead of ing daughters of Dickinson College following the old route through In-

sum of \$1,000,000 silver has been set aside to pay for a scientific explonen students of Dickinson. dances annually by each of the twenty - two organizations conducting social affairs. All such dances ration party to study the geographiarchaeological conditions in the cent higher than the average

It remains to be seen whether the government has waited too long. Meredith announced. "The group who d Chinese Turkestan, the new president of the 6th district. has been virtually independent of China for many years, and Rus-Mrs. Kate Hunter is visiting in sians have been a power in the region, growing greater every year. It is possible that Russian influence Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Evans and has become so great that it cannot Mrs. A. E. Jamison and daughter be relaxed.

Japan has watched developments in this region with concern. Mrs. Mac Broadfoot of Coleman number of attempts have been made to discover the mineral wealth of the region by Japanese explorers, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. LaRoque spent but the local authorities are suspicious of such attempts, and even neld up Sir Aurel Stein's scientific Mr. and Mrs. John B. Gresham of expedition this winter on that acof Fleydada are visitng their daugh- count.

A party of Japanese traders sheep raisers and farmers, gradu-Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Giles left this ates of the Colonization College of norning for Fort Worth where they Tokyo, are planning to start for Inner Mongolia this summer, hopeful of founding a colony which will Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Krisell are give Japanese a foothold there.

From present indications, Sin-Alfred McAfee of Van Texas is kiang and Inner Mongolia promises to be the site of a three-cornered pending a few days here with rela- battle for control such as has ex-Russia, Japan and China as E. C. Ford of Sweetwater is a protagonists. As in North Manchuria, the Russians have a big start, the Japanese are not far bethe rear. Now that China has en-STOCKHOLM, May 26. — A new tered the battle in earnest, the atroyal railway carriage will be built for King Gustaf of Sweden, to be interest. tempt will be watched with much

ELECT TRACK CAPTAIN.

BROWNWOOD, May 26.—Ted Edwards, Anson, will lead the Howard Payne college track team in 1932. Besides being an excellent hurdler MEMPHIS, May 26.—Booth Phelps, Howard Payne's star football play-23, 83, pounds, who stopped off here ers. He is a junior at the Baptist while en orute to Louisville to "be a school.

URGE U. S. COURT ENTRY.

PHILADELPHIA, May 26. — Entrance of the United States into the World Court is urged as an imme-HARRISBURG, Pa., May 26. — diate duty of the nation in a me-Deer may now be taken alive and morial adopted by the Presbyterian uninjured with a new trap designed Board of Christian Education at its and successfully employed by Penn- annual meeting here in the Witherlyvania Game Commission trappers. spoon building

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Prove Dancers **Best Students**

CARLISLE, Pa., May 26.-Danchave proved better students than ten-year scholarship survey.

Although some Chinese leaders have been aware of the danger of losing control of this vast region, civil wars have engrossed so much attention that the government was affairs on the health scholarship survey.

The survey was conducted by Mrs. Joseph Meredith, dean of women, and the late Dr. M. G. Filler, president of the college, to determine the effects of dances and other social affairs on the health scholarship. helpless to act. Now, however, the affairs on the health scholarship,

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ner Mongolia. This is evidence of their sisters who stay at home, the active about the campus and con- have committed suicide with guns the fact that communications with Sinkiang are now almost entirely sinking are now almost enti one woman has left college within the ten-year period because of ill

health," the survey report stated. The survey showed that the colege sponsored from one to eight dances annually by each of were chaperoned by faculty mem-

RENT GUNS FOR SUICIDES.

JUST WHAT

GRADUATES

WANT

TEACHER HONORED HERKIMER, N. Y., May 26. -As a tribute to her 50 years of school

work during which she has gaine nation-wide fame for her American ization methods, a grammar school here has ben named for Miss Mar garet Tuger, 68. Her success in tak ing children of immigrants and making model citizens of them has

prompted educational

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