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Powerful new laws against crime went into effect as President Roosevelt signed seven bills to crush outlawry, with the statement, "This is a renewed challenge to interstate crime," and called for public co-operation in ending lawlessness. Shown with the president as he affixed his signature are, left to right, Attorney General Homer S. Cummirgs, J. Elgar Hoover, chief of the Bureau of Investigation; Senator Henry F. Ashurst, Arizona, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee; and Joseph B. n is invited Keenan, assistant attorney general.

President's Pen Launches Renewed War On Crime

FIGHTING RAGES Cotton Last Year **ALONG CHACO** Is Placed At 13,047,000 Bales **FRONT**

Furious fighting raged today

along scattered sections of the

Chaco front as Bolivian forces

mature offensive upon Fort Balli-

word from the battle zone indi-

cated the Paraquayan command is

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LA PAZ, Bolivia, May 22.—Par-

PARAGUAYAN FORCES

FAVORS STOPPING OF

SALE OF ARMS IN U. S.

President Roosevelt authority to

MAKE NO PROGRESS

22.—The Bolivian Forces In WASHINGTON, May 22 .-The crop reporting board's re-Attempt To Draw vised figures today showed the United States cotton produc-Out Offensive tion last year to be 13,047,000 bales of 500-pounds each. ASUNCION, Paraguay, May 22.

The yield of lint cotton per acre was placed at 208.5

The area picked was established at 29,978,000 acres. The area in cultivation on July 1, last year, was 40,852,000 acres.

An advance of the Paraquayan STUDENTS HOLD TWO BUILDINGS

Bolgrade University Studes Threaten Death Of Profs If Police Interfere

By Associated Press BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, May 22.-Yugoslav students, in control aguayan forces were making no of two universitiy buildings stood progress in attempts to break the off police attempts to suppress rsday. Indication Bolivian lines in the Chaco sectoring their rioting today with a warning ely in con- an official communique declared they would throw five professors thy hold as hostage from high win-

> Six hundred students, including WASHINGTON, May 22.-The 60 co-eds, took over the buildings

administration's proposal to give yesterday. Police formed a cordon around

stop the sale of arms in this coun- the university district. Leaders of the students announfry for Bolivia and Paraquay was approved unanimously today by ced they are protesting against the the house of foreign affairs com- retention of the present minister of education, Ilija Sumenkovich.

Miss Zella Allen Arrives For Free Cooking School Opening Tomorrow

Miss Zella Allen, well-known stood that housewives can prepare ood expert and home economist, them at home without trouble. arrived this morning in Memphis consored by the West Texas Uti- strated. ities company here.

Thursday and Friday at 2 cil and notebook.

demonstrations will be prac-

Economy will be stressed throucomplete arrangements for the ghout the school. Dishes costing hree-day free cooking school only a few cents will be demon-

Those desiring to keep a perma-Sessions of the school will be nent record of Miss Allen's recineld each afternoon on Wednes- pes are requested to bring a pen-

The school will be conducted at The women of Memphis and sur- 607 Main street, next door to Harding territory will enjoy rison Hardware company, and the ats throughout the three days' building is being equipped to meet

the needs of the school. Every woman and girl in Memand helpful in every day food phis and vicinity is extended a cordems, Miss Allen stated, and dial invitation to attend each session of the school.

RECOMMENDED BY F. D. R.

Would Have 1-4 Of Monetary Value In Silver

WASHINGTON, May 22.—

President Roosevelt recommended to congress today that it declares the American policy to be "to increase the amount of silver in our monetary stocks with the ultimate object of having and maintaining in silver and three-fourth in gold.' The policy would be made man-

make purchase of silver necessary bile as it overturned. to attain this ultimate objective.'

Denies 'Pressure' On President



Vigorous denial that he had discussed politics or business matters with President Roesevelt during vacation trips with the president on Vincent Astor's yacht was made by Kermit Roosevelt, when, as shown above, he testified at the Senate ocean mail quiz in Washington.

LAST NIGHT

Two Inches Reported Near Ogden Ranch: .40 Inches Here

Rainfall in Memphis last night to the already comparatively wet month of May.

ported today as having fallen all entered the store. along the line north of Memphis on Highway No. 5. All busses arriving in Memphis from the north were using chains.

with a small shower reported

The best rains in Hall county; fell around the Ogden ranch and around the mouth of Indian creek. Two inches fell there, adding to the inch and one-half that fell

Light showers were reported at Plaska and western territory, with slightly heavier rain in the northvestern section of the county.

2.80 inches of rain has fallen over Hall county this month.

Farms over the entire county have benefitted from the recent rains, and planting is well under

Clarendon Youths Injured In Wreck Denver Railroad Expresses

CLARENDON, May 22 .- Three Clarendon youths were injured, one seriously, early yesterday morning when the light automobile turned several times 15 miles north of Clarendon.

is critical.

Paul Greene and Johnny Blocker, both 18, were badly shaken up fire chief, Mr. Hulen stated: one-fourth of the monetary value in the accident but neither was sent to the hospital.

be authorized and directed to were thrown clear of the automo-

PROPOSES NRA

President's Following Desires And Policies

NRA and the Roosevelt-Darrow vided." board of review to learn whether

RAINS GENERAL Jewelry, Watches OVER COUNTY Valued at \$500 Stolen Last Night

tail value estimated at approxi-mately \$500 were taken from the mately \$500 were taken from the show window of the Charles Oren amounted to .40 inches and added jewelry store in a bold robbery here last night.

One or more persons pried a lock completely loose on the front Good, soaking rains were re- door, which faces Main Street, and

List of Articles valuables were taken from the

show window. The loot included two white One and one-half inches of rain gold pocket watches, two jewel were reported as having fallen at strap watches, one white gold place case, two yellow gold cases with The rain extended to Estelline metal bracelets, a small diamond scarf pin, two diamond rings, one initial ring, one blood stone ring, there, but it did not get so far three men's ruby set rings, four terday. south as Carey. Spotted showers women's set rings, one engraved

Pearls Left Behind

other. The cheaper string was stolen but the valuable one was left behind.

morning by "Lefty" Griffin, who o'clock. noticed that the door to the jewelry store was open. V. L. Mc-An average of approximately Glocklin at the City grocery store nearby notified Mr. Oren.

Constable B. Wilson and Chief (Continued on page 4)

THANKS FIREMEN FOR WORK HERE

Appreciation For Service Rendered Special Train

The Fort Worth and Denver City railway company, through John A. Hulen of Fort Worth, yes- last night at Estelline. in which they were riding over- terday extended its appreciation to the Memphis fire department for its "co-operation given and Kennedy Davis, 18, is in a hos- kindness shown" on the "occasion pital here with a broken back of the visit to your city of the Calling with a broken back of the visit to your city of the Calling with a distribution of the calling with a broken back of the visit to your city of the Calling with a distribution of the calling with a broken back of the visit to your city of the Calling with a broken back of the visit to your city of the Calling with a broken back of the visit to your city of the calling with a broken back of the visit to your city of the calling with a broken back of the visit to your city of the calling with a broken back of the visit to your city of the calling with a broken back of the visit to your city of the calling with a broken back of the visit to your city of the calling with a broken back of the calling with a broken bone. Physicians said his condition Dallas Chamber of Commerce par- Collinsworth and Childress coun-

In a letter to M. G. Ray, local

"I have been informed of the co-operation given and kindness the lodge's regular weekly meet-The accident occurred shortly shown by your fire department on ing, which will be held in the I. O. after midnight as the three were the occasion of the visit to your O. F. building here at 8 o'clock. The President said he "should returning from Pampa. All three city of the Dallas Chamber of Commerce and especially in pro- telline Oddfellows are expected to viding the excellent watering fa- attend the meeting, and the busicilities for our train on the even- ness will consist chiefly of admining and night of May 11.

and your good citizens was not didate. only a convenience to the railroad, but added materially to the com- close of the meeting. fort of the party. Your hospitality Britten Claims NRA Is Not was so evident that no one could Rev. Herman Smith fail but notice it, and I know was sincerely appreciated.

"I am writing you this note to express my appreciation and thank WASHINGTON, May 22.—A you, on behalf of the railroad, for congressiosnal investigation of the service you so generously pro-

The fire department watered NRA should be abolished was pro- the train three time during its posed in a resolution today by stay here, when it first arrived, Representative Britten, Illinois at 11 o'clock that night and at 4 o'clock the following morning, The resolution said the Darrow shortly before the special departed board report "exposes conditions on the remainder of its trip. In adthat are in complete conflict with dition, the department headed the the desires of the President and his parade through the buisness dis-

Little Theater To Present Mystery Tonight At High School Auditorium whose headquarters are in Lubbock, was in Memphis yesterday

tion of the noted production will the audience. take place tomorrow night at the night at 8:15 o'clock. Admission girls. s 15 and 25 cents.

"The First Night" will be the Theatre this season.

respects. It is one play within another. The action takes place both (Continued on page 4) tonight; Wednesday cooler north portion.

After weeks of preparations, on the stage and in the audience the Memphis Little Theatre pre- The audience is a part of the cast pleased with the system of relief sents "The First Night," a novel in that it is supposed to be an au- employed by the local relief ofmystery play by Frederick Rath, dience of convicts in Sing Sing fice. tonight at the high school audi- prison. One play takes place on the stage, while the action of the The second and final presenta- other is both on the stage and in

The production has a cast of 28 ame place. Thec urtain rises each members, only three of whom are

Saves Brother

final production of the Little to save her innocent brother from cooler in southeast portion.

Theatre this season. going to the electric chair. In a

SCHOOL

According to Mr. Oren, all the 10 Courses Offered In Summer Session At High School

Seventeen students have enrolled in summer school courses offered at the Memphis High School. The summer session started yes-

Sam S. Cowan is th instructor. were reported east toward Well- handle knife and one string of He is offering 10 subjects. Geometry, physics, economics, 9th and Mr. Oren said that two strings 10th grade English, 10th and 11th of pearls were in the window, one grade history, 9th and 10th grade of far greater value than the algebra and advanced arithmetic are the subjects offered.

The school takes up at 7 o'clock The robbery was discovered this in the morning and closes at 12

> Ten dollars is the entrance feefor one subject, and for each additional subject the fee is \$8. The school opened yesterday morning and will continue through

40 school days, closing July 3. Those desiring to take subpects in the summer school are asked to ee Mr. Cowan.

Attend Meeting Of Esteinne i U U i

Tommie Kinkade and Brown attended the weekly meeting of the Estelline Oddfellows

Mr. Kinkade is the district deputy grand master of the Oddfellow organization for District No. ties, and it is his duty to meet with

each lodge in the district. Mr. Kinkade will meet with the local Oddfellow lodge tonight in

A number of Wellington and Esistering the final degree of Odd-"The service performed by you fellow work on a Wellington can-

A social hour is planned at the

To Start Revival Meet Here Tonight

Rev. Herman Smith, a repreentative of the First Baptist church of Childress will conduct an open-air revival here, starting

The meeting is to be held each night at 8 o'clock, across the street east from the Methodist church. Only night services will be held. Every one is invited to attend. Rev. Smith recently conducted a revival at Plaska.

SUPERVISOR VISITS HERE

F. M. Grazier, division field supervisor of Texas relief work, and on his regular supervision tour.

Mr. Grazier stated that he was

The Weather

WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy, robably thunder showers south It is a story of a girl's attempt east portion tonight; Wednesday

Play is Unusual program by the Welfare league to cloudy, scattered thunder the play is unusual in several out on for the entertainment of showers in west and north portions

Out Our Way

by "Cowboy" Williams



BEULAH

BEGIN HERE TODAY

DONNA GABRIEL and MADE-LINE SIDDAL who call themselves "The Gabriel Sisters" are trapeze performers with Renfroe's circus. CON DAVIS, the animal trainer, is in love with Donna who regards him merely as a friend. Madeline, in love with Con, has been flirting with NED TRAFFORD, boss canvasman.

When Madeline's grandfather, AMOS SIDDAL, asked her to spend the week-end on his farm she persuades Donna to take her place. Donna is much attracted by BILL SIDDALL, Madeline's

Two weeks later, Donna falls from the trapeze and is taken to hospital, badly injured. Madeine sends word to Bill that 'Madeline" is ill. She leaves a sote telling Donna to continue impersonation until she Then Madeline goes with the circus.

Bill arrives and tells Donna that as soon as she is strong eaough he is going to take her to the farm.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER IX

"Twouldn't surprise me if we never saw hide nor hair of Bill Siddal again," Mrs. Planter said, emphasizing her words by planking a dish of string beans boiled with bacon on the table before her son. Nub Planter, a tall, rawboned, angular man of 40, had taken Bill's place after the young man's hasty departure. Nub was thoroughly enjoying the three square meals a day that went with the job. Usually he had "to scratch" for one meal.

He grinned slyly, exposing tobacco-stained teeth and a cavity where two molars were missing. "Tha'd suit you proper, old lady, eh? With that young upstart outa the way you'd about do as you please with the old geezer. Huh?"

" 'Tain't fittin' for you to talk that way to your Ma,' retorted his mother, but she smirked like a day he went away. Asked what school girl. "Amon Siddal is right fond of me, if I do say it myself. And sometimes it's better for all postman opened the letter, read concerned for old folks to marry the contents to himself and then than to beholden on their kin. drew a deep breath. He glanced That stuck-up circus piece ain't apprehensively at the placid feaever goin' to bother with him and tures of the patient old patriarch. if Bill don't show up again I reck- "Grandpop, you gotta brace youron Amos will appreciate what a self. This here ain't very good good friend I've been to him."

"Friend! I reckon you've been paid and paid plenty for everything you've done. You're too smart a woman not to git everything that's comin' to you. Listen, it!" Mom, if you hitch up with the old | Slowly, dwelling on each word, man, what are you goin' to do for Lem Holden read Bill's letter in-

byhood she had pampered and week," Bill wrote, "I will bring birth to be a ne'er-do-well and all- I hope. She isn't suffering much around rapscallion. Though she pain now, but it will be some time adored him (the only person she before she recovers completely and ever had loved) she knew him to we must feel thankful her injuries be untrustworthy. She knew, too, were not more serious.' that if the management of the Tears streamed down Amos Sidfarm were left to Nub those abundal's wrinkled cheeks. "God is dant acres would soon be in the good," he mumbled. "My hands of receivers and she herself girl, my little girl!" reduced to the poverty she had known before Amos Siddal hired her as housekeeper.

"We'll cross no bridges until we come to 'em," she muttered.

ing a shinny new car, appeared at with her romantic eyes, saw more the bend of the road. In a justy clearly than the physician. Repenial voice he called a greeting gardless of the fact that Bill was



Nub grinned slyly, "With that young upstart outa the way," he said, "you'd about do as you please with the old geezer, huh?"

to Grandfather Siddal.

answered. "How are you?"

"Letter for you, Grandpop.

"Fine, Lem. Jest fine." Lem sprang from the car, sprint- na admitted, "but he's more than ed up the tree-shaded path and handed the letter to the old man. 'Want I should read it to you,! Grandpop?" he asked kindly.

"If you'd be so good, Lem?" "It's from Bill. I seen him the his hurry was and he said, 'business.' Some stepper, Bill!"

"Bill-Bill's not coming back?" "No, it's not that. It's about Medeline. She-"

"Madeline! Read it, Lem. Read

forming Amos Siddal of his grand-Mrs. Planter scowled. Since ba- daughter's injury. "In another spoiled her son, destined from her back with me-to stay always,

little

Lem helped him into the house.

Donna's recovery was almost miraculous. Her perfectly trained body responded to treatment in a way that amazed the The rural delivery postman driv- doctor, but little Miss Saunders,

supposed to be a close relative of "That you, Lem?" the aged man her patient, she was convinced that love was the healing power.

"For a cousin he certainly is seems you're gettin' right smart the most attentive man," she said lot of mail these days. How's to Donna, and smiled when a warm your grandadughter that's with the color tinted the sick girl's cheeks. zling her and it would be weeks "I think he's handsome, too."

"Yes, Bill's good-looking," Don- hand. that. He is good."

withdrawal had reared between them was never lowered. Each mind, the real cause of the acciafternoon he arrived at the hospi- dent, or any reference to the detal and remained there until the ception she had forced on her partdinner hour. Sometimes he and ner. The notes did speak of Con Donna talked. More often he read David. He had a new cat-a huge, aloud from magazines or books he untrained tiger that was a beauty. brought. He spoke of incidents, Con was taking Madeline to dinamusing or tragic, that had occurred during his years at school. He told her of college pranks, of or someone write to me," Madeline friends he had made in Lebanon, but never did say the one thing that was foremost in his mind.

for him she rehearsed in her mind just what she would say. She made letter for her. an effort to remember everything Madeline had said about her struggle to secure her first engagement; her acute embarrassment are leaving for the farm tomorwhen she appeared for the first row. I have to go on a stretcher time in tights; the long, ardous and I understand they will have to hours of rehearsal as a chorus girl; shove it through the car window and the tiresome round of agents' to get me inside. It will be good offices, only to hear over and over to get out of the hospital. They "Nothing doing today."

She could describe easily enough the meeting between Madeline and herself that had led up to the formation of their aerial act. Describing life in the circus was easy, too. She dwelt at great length on the rigid moral code of circus per-

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formers and explained why it is necessary.

"Maybe circus people ain't so good Bill, but they are sensible. A girl can't be having affairs and keep a clear head. Cocktails and wild parties would make accidents so common that they could never keep the performance schedule. Family life is the clean life, so circus owners want families with their shows."

"And yet in spite of everything accidents do happen," Bill said. "Yes. We play with death all the time and when we get too fear-

les something happens. Aside from what she told about her own life, the "strange people interested Bill most. He thought it horrible that such monstrosities should be exhibited to the public and felt they should be cared for by the state. Donna did not agree.

"Why, they're happy Bill, I mean happier earning a living than they could be any other way. Most of them never think of their afflictions. They have a separate life from us. They love and marry and have children. They make their fortunes and retire and unless their abnormality is caused by disease never really suffer. At least the old troupers don't. Why, the side show is a blessing to them! One of the sweetest women I ever knew was a freak! Her whole life was a poem of unselfishness and sympathetic understanding and love. She never married but she mothered several generations of circus kids. She had the loveliest face I ever saw but she weighed 400 pounds and couldn't walk a step.

"Couldn't the doctors do anything for her?"

Donna laughed. "Her fat was her livelihood. Maybe she did try to reduce in the beginning, but when I knew her she was always trying to take on more weight. She didn't mind it."

caller. Some of the townsfolks, and my bones have healed quick- Mrs. Vernon Carver and Miss but more through kindliness, came to help pass the tedious hours. During the second week of Donna's stay in the hospital Bill often found her surrounded by young Don't you wish you were out in the Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Brooks of girls eagerly listening to her tales of the circus and most of them ready to risk life and limb for the opportunity to win applause as a circus performer. For the time being their allegiance had turned from movie stars to acrobation

Lulled into security, Donna almost forgot her own identity. When she was with Bill she felt she was Madeline. Only once did she come close to giving away her secret. She had begun to tell him of her father's death and the narrowness of this escape made her atch her tongue more carefully than ever.

She wondered what Madeline's father and mother had been like. Madeline had said once that she resembled her mother but she had never shown Donna a photograph. An enlarged portrait of Roscoe Siddal hung in the farm house dining room but it was a crayon atrocity and Donna discounted it as a likeness. Madeline's father had died of pneumonia and his wife had lingered for years afterward, making her home with her father-in-law. That was all Donna knew.

If she was to carry on the masquerade for an indefinite period. seh decided, Madeline must supply more information. If only she could write the other girl! She could not ask anyone else to put down the questions that were puzbefore Donna could use her right

Two short, cheerful notes had come from Madeline but they con-Yet the barrier that her sudden tained almost no news. There was nothing about Madeline's state of ner almost every night now. Had Bill arrived yet? "Do have Bill wrote. "I'm frantic for news."

The day Bill announced to Donna that they would depart for the Each day while Donna waited farm on the morrow she summoned courage to ask him to write a

> Her voice was low and strained as she dictated:

> "My dear Donna :- Bill and I

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The prize beauty's wreath rests on the head of Miss Helen Garvey. Oak Park, Ill., co-ed, above, by vote of Northwestern U. students. She reigned as queen of the May festivities at the Evanston, Ill., school.

But Bill was not Donna's only have been very kind to me here merce.

as I have always been. sure the farm will be lovely now. J. A. Merrick. have you.

"Bill is writing for me. The Queen for a Day right wing is still incapacitated but when I can use it the but when I can use it I'll write to Of Campus Fete you myself. Meanwhile be good and be careful. How is the and be careful. How is the act? You didn't say. I hope Con comes to his senses and discovers what a lovely minx you are.

"Your loving partner, M. line."

Bill addressed the envelope without directions from Donna, He Carried a little route card in his pocket and knew without consult. ing it where the circus would be the following week. (To Be Continued)

Locals and Personals

Carl Harrison, who has appear. ed in "The Admirable Crichton" and other Little Theatre plays, takes the part of a young convict in the play tonight and tomorrow

Mrs. Daisy Kennedy and daugh. H ter, Elizabeth, of Estelline were Memphis visitors yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Hutch & ins, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Tucker I and Miss Mildred Richburg were to among Memphis visitors from Es. " telline Saturday.

Mrs. W. M. Denny and daugh. ter, Vanita, of Vernon spent Sunday in Memphis visiting in the home of Mrs. B. F. Denny.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Anisman and so daughter, Gloria, of Borger spent R Sunday here with Mr. Anisman's b brother, A. Anisman.

The police photographer is con. s vincingly played by Marvin Bryan in in "The First Night." Mr. Bryan J will long be remembered as the Earl of Loam in "The Admirable Crichton"

Mrs. M. E. Parker of Lubbock formerly of Memphis, spent yes. terday in Memphis, guest in the home of Mrs. S. W. Black.

Mrs. B. B. McMillan and son. Dan, returned Sunday from a visit with relatives at Dallas and Com

drawn partially through curiosity ly, but being in bed so long is Doll Merrick of Shamrock spent pretty hard for anyone as active last week-end in Memphis, guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo-"Bill has been marvelous. I'm rge Greenhaw and Mr. and Mrs.

country? Can't you come later? Wellington came Sunday for Grandfather Siddal would love to visit with their daughter, Mrs. J M. Lane.

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Boys and Girls and a lot of grown-ups, too



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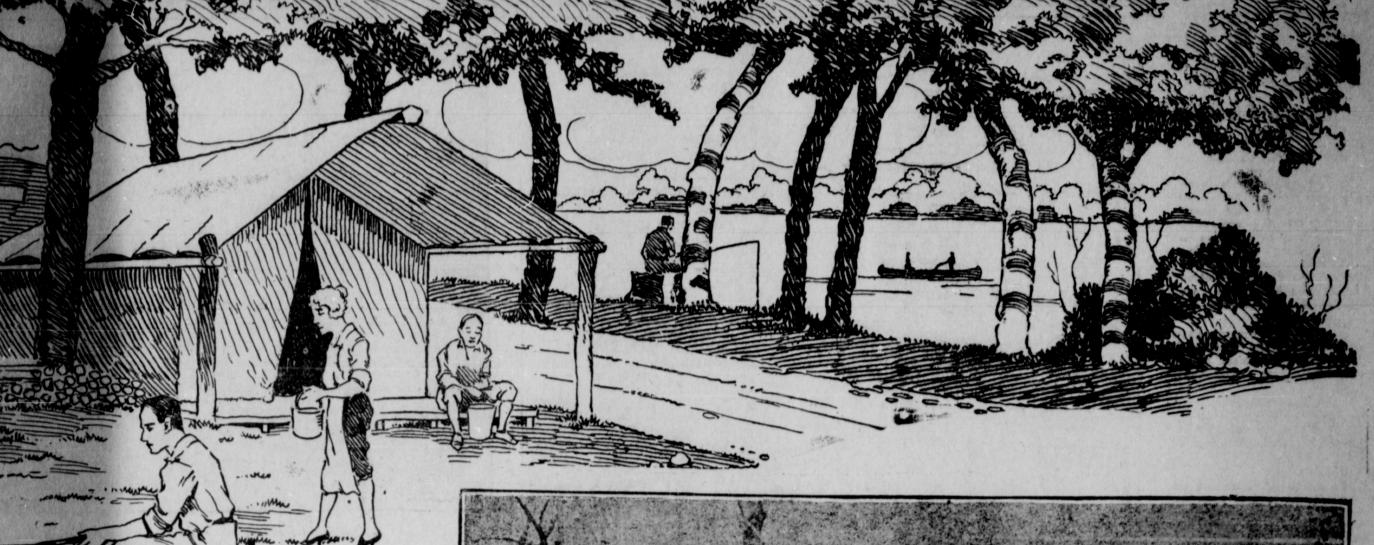
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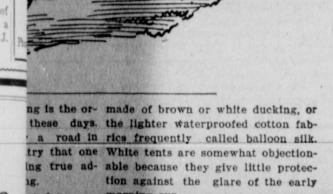
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d with hotel ige storage can make nping tour lies can be farmers or found near inating the ties of food

relatively in-



One idea is a bungalow on wheel: with electric lights, plumbing and similar comforts of course, it taker more gas to move, but home is home

for motor car tourists, and furnisher free wood, water, often electric light and even shower baths.

Wood and Water.

For a more permanent camp it is of course, advisable to choose the site with greater care, especiall; keeping in view the proximity o wood and water. Pitch the ten preferably on elevated and slightly sloping ground and avoid hollov places. If possible, choose a partly shaded spot near the open. Nevel choose a site near dead timber o dense woods, to avoid fire danger a well as insects.

Each member of a party should have his or her allotted task. Thus while one gets out the tent, erects 1 and prepares the cots and bedding another will get the stove (if one h used) ready, and unpack the pots pans, dishes and food, while still an other, if there are that many in the Mosquito veiling frequently will be party, will hustle the vood, light the fire and bring the water. Should Every person of a camping party there be a fourth member, it should should be confined to one suitcase, be his or her lot to wash the dishes

All extra clothing should go into The main thing is that everybod! be a "good fellow," willing to do his If possible, camp on high ground, share.

country schoolhouses, with good wa- fire. Do not leave a big fire burning camp in time to get away before the be the cause of incalculable loss to

found a great comfort.

hborhood de r. They will u meet the Sunday in full-page mily.

mic that you icial to the very week up folk; so

complicated building; others are attached to the nost prac- back for carrying. Most of these the outfit. styles of tents must be taken down.

To those who do not count the ter at the pump and a stick of wood without constant attention, as sparke ned, the la-should one wish to use the car for a when folded, and are of very prac- a khaki or olive-drab worsted suit. cost, a leather coat, short or long, available for the fire, make good or embers may be carried some disvindles into trip into town for supplies. These deal construction.

Breeches and a three-quarter length according to taste, or a leather vest, camp sites. But be sure to break tance by a sudden gust of wind and according to taste, or a leather vest, camp sites. injoyments are suitable for one-night camps. A cap with visor or a medium- coat are very practical for women, may be recommended.

most a necessity when traveling in per, litter or garbage around.

on the embers and cover with containing suited the back of the seat of the car, close golfing jacket with breeches are very for working around the car and some regions of the West where the In most towns and cities Always leave the camp site of the car are up under the top, take little room comfortable, or in the warm months, camp, a pair of overalls will be ap-light is high and glaring.

on the embers and cover with car are up under the top, take little room comfortable, or in the warm months, camp, a pair of overalls will be ap-light is high and glaring.

The cook is one of the star performers of the tour as every- preciated by the men, and women not too near water, on account of out one soon running board of the car, and fold body is always ready for big eats when the time comes.

- brimmed hat is recommended. If As nights are cold in high altitudes, Amber goggles or large glasses children arrive for school in the forest or crops. asion beds made to fit across camping tour, a corduroy suit or a regions.

will find an enveloping apron more mosquitoes. In the Middle West, When retiring at night, bank the than useful.

Breeches and a three-quarter length according to taste, or a leather vest, camp sites. But be sure to break tance by a sudden gust of wind

one outfits especially for a motor warm clothing is essential in such with amber lenses will be found al- morning, and leave no unsightly pa- When leaving camp drench we

duffel bags.

Interest Mounting in Cotton Classing Schoolis Course Still Ents IN OUR ROARDING HOUSE By Ahern Watching Their Homes Go Up In Preparent

26 STUDENTS IN OUR BOARDING HOUSE CLASSES HERE TWICE DAILY

Classing and Stapling Is Stressed By J. W. Doremus

Twenty-six Hall county farmers, ginners and local men have availed themselves of the opportunity of learning something more of cotton by enrolling in the governmntal cotton classing school being conducted twice daily at the Foxhall Cotton classing room here and are attending the sessions of the

J. W. Doremus, senior cotton classing authority and a representative of the government cotton schools, is in charge of the school

Considerable interest is being shown in the school here, and it is thought that an effort will be mad to make the school into an annual affair.

According to Dr. Doremus, no assurance is to be had that the school can be made into an annual affair, but in all probability a school will be conducted much on the same order as the present one here next yar.

Meets Twice Daily The school is made possible in Memphis this year through the co-operation of Frank Foxhall, a number of local ginners and James A. Jackson, county agriculturial

The school opened here Monday and will meet twice daily, at 9 o'clock in the mornings and at 1 o'clock in the afternoons for the remainder of the wek.

Show Progress

Classing and learning the staple of cotton is being stressed at every session of the school, and the cot ton students are showing prograss in grading the cotton, Mr. Dore-

All who are interested in learn ing more about cotton are invited to attend the classes of the school

Little Theater-

(Continued from page 1) nor of the state and other notables

are present, a play is given. The governor realizes that the action is taken from the life of a convict who is about to be executed. After protests he allows the play to continue. tIhas been arranged by the sister of the condemned boy, who, in the play, prosents aditional clues and proof that her brother is innocent.

Excellent Mystery In the carrying out of both plays, the audience is given an excellent mystery story, one that Mr. Rath spent weeks in writing and interviewing policemen, detectives and convicts, themselves, in order to give his story a realness that could not be obtained in any other manner.

The story is repleted with exciting and entertaining situations, and each character is well portrayed by a well chosen cast.

According to Mrs. Marshall Allen, director, this is the most unusual production the Little Theater has ever undertaken, and it is grain for Tuesday. likely to prove the biggest hit. Cast Committees

All stage settings and properties have been made to comply entirely with the requirements of Rath, giving an exact reproduction of prison surrounding.

The cast of characters: Hogan, uniformed prison guard, James McKelvy: Larry, a convict Carl Harrison; Joan Reid, Shirley den. Herbert Estes; governor, R. S. Greene; George, a colored uniformed porter, David Fitzgerald;

Ruth Harrison. New York police, Allen Grundy; composed of the following: Set-nounced from quarterly figures of his delight that the board had tak- teachers colleges will be here also Jones; Inspector Owens of the

driver, Hiram Crawford. Broome; Periz, a Spanish work- Mrs. Carl Periman. man. John Bayouth; Sharra, jury foreman. Roy Fultz, and the real

work of producing this play are San Antonio.

By Ahern



After Flames Brought Under Control



All that was left today of the stockyards ampitheater was the tangled mass of fire-twisted wreckage shown above. Scene of the International Livestock show for the past 30 years, and mecca for stockmen from all over the middle west, this was but one of the famous landmarks of the district wiped out in the year's worst fire, which was started from a carelessly tossed cigarette butt.

Local Markets

Following are the local market prices paid on produce, feed and of Police Bill Huddleston were Broilers (colored) _____ 17c lb. ing on the case when Mr. Oren Broilers (leghorns) ____ 14c lb. arrived. Hides (green) _____ 3c lb. No arrests had been made early Turkeys (No. 1) _____ 9c lb. this afternoon, and clues were Cream (butterfat) _____ 17c lb. scarce although one or two were archaeology will be established at sandpaper or steel wool for scour-Butter _____ 25c lb. being traced down. Eggs ----- 11c doz. Hens (heavy) _____ 9c lb. Hens (light) ____ 7c lb. W. C. Blankenship; Joe, a convict, Roosters (old) _____ 3c lb. Turkeys (old "toms") ___ 6c lb. Turkeys (No. 2) _____ 5c lb. Greene; Robert, Noye Crabb; war- Maize ____ \$12 ton Maize (threshed) ____ \$1 cwt. Corn 50c bu. Peas ---- 4c lb. Betty, a flip young cigarette girl, Peanuts _____ 5c lb.

Pisano, of Spanish extraction, E. ting, Mrs. Frosty Rymer, Miss Comptroller George H. Sheppard. en this action which will mean so to confer with the board. M. Ewing __ Stanley Reid. Leslie Maurine Thompson and Mrs. Pete Combined gasoline tax collecto the Panhadle Plains Historical Foxhall; Barnes, a bent old stage- Colwer; publicity, Mrs. Bill Bry- tions of the moths of January, society museum. Brennan, a police photographer, an, Mrs. T. M. Harrison, Mrs. D. L. February and March exceeded the Dr. Hill also announced that the Marvin Bryan; first reporter, Tim C. Kinard, and Mrs. Rabb Harri- total for the same period last year board of regents had approved his Paulsel; second reporter, Roy son; properties, Mrs. Landrum by \$1,269,872, the comptroller re- budget for the coming biennium Forkner; Berg, plain clothes man, Stanford, Mrs. Carl Harrison and ported. This brought the full 12 and stated that he asked for no Heward Greenwood; Connelly, Mrs. Clifford Lemons; tickets, months' decoverers to more than provements. plain clothes man, Wendel Harri- Mrs. Chillord Lemons; tickets, months' decoverers to more than son; Irene, a "baby va " type, Mrs. John Deaver, Mrs. Herbert \$4,250,000 above the previous pe-Genevieve Crabb; Kerr, taxicab Sisk and Mrs. Roy Fuitz, and play riod. reading and casting, Mrs. Pete Hicks, a bank teller. Troy Clower, Miss Shirley Greene and

lewelry-

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also notified, and they were work-

Gasoline Tax Law Increases State's Revenue 20 Percent

AUSTIN, May 22.—The new be done in the Panhandle field ing, which leads eventually to chipping. However, it has little Texas gasoline tax enforcement Regent J. E. Hill, of Amarillo, daw rounded out its first year of ties of vaulable work in this sub-mer meeting at Canyon August 10 Sorghum seed _____ \$1.25 cwt. operation with a 20 per cent inject and he showed the value of and 11 on which occasion Mr. Stu-Harvey, a prominent New York
Hegari ______ \$12 ton crease of revenue to the state dur- the new undertaking to other mem- der will take the members to a banker. D. C. Hyder; first nighter, Hegari (threshed) _____ \$1 cwt. ing the first quarter of 1934, the bers of the board. Texas Good Roads Association an- President J. A. Hill expressed ilization. All presidents of Texas

Misses Annie Ruth Williams and Virginia Carlisle and Raymond Higgenbotham and Richard Henry Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lagow visited of Chillicothe were Memphis visiduto, an English convict (unan- in the home of Mrs. Lagow's par- tors Sunday. Bobbie Clark accoments, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Ewen, panied them home and will be the Committees that aided in the here last night while enroute to house guest of Miss Williams this

Establishes Chair Of Archaeology At

the West Texas State Teachers ing with thorough scalding and cents to College, according to a decision wiping. made by the state board of teachers college regents this week, and Enamelware requires gentle Floyd V. Studerl, of Amarillo, best handling since hard knocks make known archaeologist and paleon, it chip, Nor will the average tologist of Northwest Texas, will stand intense heat without checkbe director of the work which will ing, which leads eventually to

has made a study of the possibili- College Regents will hold its sum-

buildings and for only minor im-

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poses, however, a very special tion if it's one of the brands paramel, glass and pottery all require raction. The glass measuring cups different treatment to be at their mixing bowls and miscellaneou

ed, milk coffee. vegetables, rye bread and using. First let the utensil stand cheese toasted sandwiches, for several hours in water in

baken in tomatoes and onions, fat and let stand in a warm oven spaghtti timbales, stuffed beet for two or three hours and then salad, sour cream raisin pie, heat to the smoking point. Let

you can care for it accordingly. College In Canyon The best equipment is a neutral soap for washing, wood for scropsoap for washing, wood for scrop- soft crumpled paper and the utening (half a clothespin for cleaning sil is ready for use. and a wooden spoon for stirring CANYON, May 22 .- A chair of during the cooking) and very fine

service. Panhandle Gas, Wash, grease, Hood Tires

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SHOE REPAIR WORK

vice we have the new process to cement ladies' soles at our regu-



Twelve hundred persons were rendered homeless in the Chicago stor to make over 40 square blocks in the Packingtown district, doing damage estimate iose who dollars. Shown above is one group of residents of the district, watch, y he tied effort to bring the flames under control. Many of the homeless were strokes,

scouring powder. Wood must be ho

used for scraping and stirring in enamel ware, too, because metal

scratches the glaze of enamel and

makes dark streaks. Hot soap-

suds, thoroughly scalding and dry-

If food sticks and burns let the M

pan cool before putting water in

it. Then soak and scrape off the

burned particles with wood. If

Glass is popular for ovenware

dishes used in the kitchen will

dry. If food sticks it usually will

"Seasoning" Iron Utensils

Iron utensils often are covered

factory. This must be removed

cool and wash in hot soapsuds,

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soak off.

ing keep this material at its best. Alle

The most delightful sight in the the burning was bad and some world to a real housekeeper is a the spots obstinate, melt a small kitchenful of bright, shining pots amount of fat slowly in the pan and pans, each qualified to do its and scrape again. special task to perfection.

This lovely efficiency pre-sup- and requires no sepcial preparakind of care on the part of the ticularly constructed to withstand housekeeper. For aluminum, en- the srain of expansion and con-

The popular aluminum is avail- wear better if they are immersed able of course in many brands in a panful of cold water and and weights. Naturally, the hea- brought slowly to the boiling point vier the metal the longer it will and bolied for five or ten minutes. last but all aluminum wares well Let cool in the water. If you would and is light to handle. A good keep your glass clear and shining scouring powder easily dissolves wash in hot soapsuds, scald and

Tomorrow's Menu BREAKFAST: Shredded fresh pineapple, cereal, cream, crisp with a thin coating of some sort

broiled bacon, bran bread toast- of shellac when shipped from the LUNCHEON: Casserole of and the iron "seasoned" before

chocolate cup cakes, stewed which washing soda has been disrhubarb, milk, ta. DINNER: Fillet of founder and dry. Then rub with unsalted solved. Wash in warm soapsuds

If you remember that alkali is the darkening agent for aluminum, for the second time and heat you can care for it accordingly. Flowly and thoroughly in the oven.

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fighter is a fighter. Plainly, be- farmer: ing bumped on the beezer doesn't with to clear crystal gazing.

Well, to cut third base and get in there, Tony Canzoneri and Bill land around his neck and shoul-Petrolle predist that Barney Ross ders, whereas if he assumed rewill out-gallop Jimmy Larnin in treating tactics these swings might the week, the sunken garden of Queens on land on a vulnerable spot. Ross is uts com- May 28. Canzoneri and Petrolle shifty, game, can take a solid happen to be the young men on punch without flinching, and whom Ross built his reputation. should be able to maneuver him-

Indeed, the Lollapalooza of the self out of dangerous corners. to flights Loop won the 135-pound crown or five from Canzoneri on a highly de- Larnin went through will not imbatable decision and duplicated prove his judgment of distance. If first the performance under the same Ross goes through the 15 rounds circumstances.

But, after all, these boys are Hear ye! Hear ye!

Now, let's listen to their managers, and it just so happens that they were-and are- handled by a good two of the smartest men in the to make! Says Sammy Goldman, who

mage estimate jose who handles Canzoneri, and who handistrict, watching y he tied led Pete Herman years before "The managers of Ross made

Scotch a grave mistake in going out of the lightweight champion's class. pare the McLarnin will end the battle with Freenbelt the first good right hand he lets one week loose. I don't believe in handi-Memphis cap matches. I always disprove of tion, "The First Night," D. J. rederick, a McLarnin-Canzoneri match, al- Morgensen will appear as a first though Tony wanted it."

Says Jack Hurley, who piloted Petrolle to a fortune:

"Ross' managers made a poor match, McLarnin is a sure winner by a knockout. Ross is an over- remembered for her unusual aprated boxer. McLarnin is one of pearance as Millie in "The Best the greatest of present-day fight- People." In the Lttle Theater ers. He outclasses Ross in both production, "The First Night." boxing and hitting skill.

knows nothing about boxing be- costume, with high silk hat. She's cause of his many knockouts. But a wow! on many occasions Jimmy has shown his boxing skill to such de-cided advantage that it was al-theatrical appearance anywhere as ing and dynamite in fist seldom will not be his last.

> "I know all about McLarnin. I handled Petrolle against him three nected with "The Ghost Train' times. I was Young Jack Thomp- will appear in "The First Night" son's chief second when the negro as a convict usher, giving a surmade the officials draw a very prising performance fine line to decide in McLarnin's favor in Madison Square Garden. "I happen to know that Mc-Larin injured his right hand in the second round of that fight, yet he continued throughout the ten rounds and outboxed Thomp-

Turpin probably is in more demand as a guide by duck hunters Cars than any other in this vicinity. Oakland, Calif., are here visiting His imitations of bird calls are as nearly perfect as can be rendered. He has traveled all over to obtain to phonographic records of expert went to Gould, Okla., Sunday af-Turpin callers, and has listened to them ternoon to attend thef uneral of ampion until he can imitate without a

son, a great boxer, with a brilliant display of jabbing and bluffing

But I don't want to close this without giving Canzoneri his say. After all, he fought Ross 25 w York-The worst judge of rounds. Listen to the Marlboro

"Ross is a lightning-fast, agmprove the sight. A wallop amid gressive boxer, who makes very he whiskers may fill the noggin few false moves and is hard to hit with stars, but it's not conducive solidly. He always is on the move, advancing instead of retreating.

"Dangerous swings generally

"The year's layoff that Mcwithout making a serious mistake. he will find the fight an easy one to win.'

You now have the best minds on the subject.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION Little Rock 6; Nashville 7. Birmingham 3; Chattanooga 8. Memphis at Atlanta postponed. wet grounds. (Only games.)

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Minneapolis 7, Louisville 3. Kansas City 4, Toledo 3. St. Paul 3, Indianapolis 1. (Three scheduled.)

In the Little Theater's producnighter, one of the many that may be seen at the theater on any opening night.

Genevieve Crabb will always be she appears as Irene, a baby vamp "Many believe that McLarnin type, wearing a musical comedy

cked dynamite in his fists. Box- but the director is sure that it

Frank Foxhall, who was con-

Pat Ewen, who played the lead in "Admirable Creighton" and appeared in "The Best People" as Henry Mangum, takes the part of Pisano, an Italian, in "The First Night." He is Inspector . Owens' right-hand man and is constantly on the trail of "The Duke."

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bishop of his mother, Mrs. S. A. Bishop.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Lee Rushing W. W. Rowell, who died at Newlin

Baseball Scores And Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE Results Yesterday Washington 5; Detroit 6. New York 5; Cleveland 9. Boston 13; Chicago 10 (10 in-

Philadelphia 7; St. Louis 3.

Standings Today				
		. L.	Pc	
New York	18	10	.64	
Cleveland	14	11	.56	
Detroit	_ 15	13	.53	
Washington	15	15	.50	
Boston	14	15	.48	
Philadelphia	13	15	.46	
St. Louis	12	14	.46	
Chicago	9	17	.34	
Schedul	e Toda	y		

Boston at Chicago. New York at Cleveland. Washington at Detroit. Philadelphia at St. Louis.

NATIONAL EAGUE Results Yesterday Cincinnati-Boston, pp, rain. Chicago 10, Brooklyn 9. Pittsburg 11, Philadelphia 4. St. Louis 2, New York 5

Standings Tod	lay	
W.	L.	Pe
Chicago21	11	.65
Pittsburg17	10	.63
St Louis18	12	.60
New York18	13	.58
Boston14	13	.51
Brokloyn12	17	.41
Philadelphia9	18	.33
Cincinnati6	21	.22
Schedule Toda	v	

Cincinnati at Boston. Chicago at Broklyn. St. Louis at New York. Pittsburg at Philadelphia.

TEXAS LEAGUE Results Yesterday Dallas 3; Beaumont 6. Other games-late tonight. Standings Today

3	Tulsa18	12	.600
1	San Antonio20	16	.517
1	Galveston19	16	.543
	Dallas18	17	.514
ŝ	Houston17	17	.500
ı	Fort Worth15	20	.429
	Beaumont17		.459
	Oklahoma City13	18	.419
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Dallas at Beaumont Fort Worth at Houston (night). Oklahoma City at San Antonio Tulsa at Galveston (night).

Christians for 2nd Place in Loop In a thrilling, hectic batle yes

terday afternoon, the Presbyterians staged a last-inning rally and overcame the Christians, 10 to 9, thereby climbing into a tie for second place with that team.

The contest ended in some confusion, as Chauncey Thompson, scorer of the winning tally, took two bases on a passed ball to do so. Manager Burleson and the boys were of the understanding that a passed ball. However, the rule book revealed that, in this instance, the runner was entitled to as many bases as possible, since the ball was not obstructed by a caror other obstacle.

Each team hit plenty but not hard; that is, blows for more than one sack were scarce. Carl Melear tripled once, and doubles were made by Jack Norman (2) and Burleson.

If any one man of each team could be said to be the star for his side, the shortstops would undoubtedly get this recognition. "Snooks" Andis, the famous exquarterback of the Clarendon Bronchos of a couple of years ago, and "Red" Lampkin played these positions for the Christians and Presbyterians, respectively. Andis was easily the outstanding fielder for his side, and Lampkin was the center of admiration for his downswing. speedy assists and spectacular

Pitcher Jack Norman of the invaders turned in the best day at the bat, with Lampkin, Mealer, and Allen Grundy following.

Thursday the Christians are PRESBYTERIANSseen again for the third consecutive time, the Baptists being their guests. The latter, which is a team composed of heavy hitters, are endeavoring to add to their league

Yesterday's box score:

CHRISTIANS-					H
)	AB	R	H	PO	M
Watson, lb	5	2	1	3	N
Dyer, c	5	1	1	1	T
Maddox, 3 b	5	2	2	2	Cl
Norman, p	5	1	4	0	Pr
Mitchell, cf		0	2	1	100
McNally, If		0	1	2	
Andis, 8	4	0		7	
. Sanders, rf,	4	1	1	1	Ch
Burleson, 2b	4	2	1	3	Pr
TOTALS	41	9	14	20	M

By Art Krenz

Presbyterians Move Into Tie With

The average golfer knows that a successful iron shot must be hitf rom the inside. To hit from the inside out, one must be sure that the left side and left arm dominate in taking the club to only one base could be taken on the top of the backswing and bringing it down again.

The right arm must be kept so



close to the side that it will not assert itself too strongly in the

In the pitch shot, as the clubhead strikes the ball, the left leg

*-Two out when winning run

	T AVENUE & A LIMITATION			
-	AB	R	H	PO
r	Lampkin, ss5	2	3	4
a	Thompson, 3b4			
e	Grundy, 1f,5	2	3	1
e	Melear, lb3			
	Clower, 2b4	0	1	4
	West, cf4	0	1	2
	Helm, c4	2	1	0
)	McMillan, rf4	0	0	0
3	Noel, p3	1	0	1
1	TOTALS36	10	14	21
2	Christians101 3	02 5	2 -	- 9
)	Presbyterians231 0	00 4	-	- 10
1	LEAGUE STAND			
2	TEAM- W.	L		Pct.

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Lefors Cancels Game Here Sunday For Go With Pampa

The Memphis Owls again find themselves without competition on the baseball diamond.

A game scheduled here Sunday with the Lefors Oilers has been cancelled. The Oilers started their ball club this year. The underlying idea behind the club was to develop one that could equal the oil company teams of Pampa and

The Lefors crew, after signing for the tilt here, got their first shot at Pampa. To them that is stepping into the big-time because it is the thing they've been seeking Therefore, when they requested that the Owl game be cancelled so that they might play Pampa, Manager Jack Boone consented.

This left Memphis without a single tilt for this week, but if attempts to obtain competition

bring results, they'll have haif a dozen or more. The Owls are asking for an Amarillo team, especially wanting to regain their winning streak against a club from that city, but

the result of this request will not be known for another day or so. receives the weight. The right arm swings straight through, and the right side turns through so that

the player faces the line along

which the ball has been aimed

Handsome Noy Crabb will ap-pear as Robert in "The First Night," Little Theater production at the high school auditorium tonight and tomorrow night. He had .667 a small part in "The Best People, .500 but he will be remembered and .500 liked in his role opposite Miss .333 Shirley Greene.

J.R. WILLIAMS



Here they are . . . just an average family-but unfailingly entertaining. You've met them in real life . . . and you'll be amazed at the wonderful understanding of "just folks" that J. R. Williams shows in this delightful full page comic. Follow the Willets every Sunday in The Memphis Democrat and get acquainted with a very human and very funny family. They're grand people to know!

Every Sunday in The Memphis Democrat

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ELSEWHERE

NOTICE TO PUBLIC

SCOUTING MOVES FORWARD

AST week the first Boy Scout troop in Hall county was organized. Today four troops are underway in Memphis, Estelline and Turkey, and another is to be organized here soon. Although only one, the American Legion troop here, has applied for a charter with the national organization, plans for the others are being formulated and boys are being interested.

This is a big step in the progress of the movement since it was started recently, but there is a great amount of work yet to be done before the organization comes close to reaching every boy who would like to belong to a troop if given an opportunity to do so and given proper encouragement.

According to E. H. Whittington, disrtiet chairman, there are 1,200 boys in the county of scout age, and approximately 212 become eligible for membership every year.

The American Legion troop started with 11 members on the original application for charter. Although we do not know how many boys the other troops plan to list on their applications, they are not likely to be far above that figure, since they desire to get the charter as quickly as possible. The troops will be built up later.

These figures indicate, although a commendable start has been made, the movement has a long way to go. There is no reason why there should not be a dozen or more troops within the county, enjoying all kinds of scout activities and inter-troop competition their eyes alone when a cinder. Keep the eye closed. If necesthis summer.

The First Christian church is sponsoring the second foreign object gets into their until reaching someone capable troop here. The First Baptist church plans to organize another within a few days. Ministers have charge of the troops being organized in Estelilne and Turkey. ritating substance on the eyeball. the troops being organized in Estelilne and Turkey. There is no reason why preachers should not take an The condition is so painful and active part in the movement, but neither is there any eye and stickiness that it usually or distilled water. reason why it should be left up to them to handle all is impossible to sleep. the work. Every person interested in the welfare of the boys should take an active part both in troop can do and other things you absoforming, increasing membership and seeing that the lutely must not do. The things with a soiled handkerchief or with scouts are gainfully occupied and sufficiently enter- you may do may be listed as fol- your fingers. tained that interest might continue to grow.

Mr. Whitington requested that should the committee in charge of this work ask aid of any nature of the citizens of the county that their requests be given srious consideration. No citizen should refuse to give hold of the upper lid at its center you. a reasonable amount of time or support to such an and pull it down slowly over the

Though only a beginning, scouting has progressed rapidly during the past weeks and if those handling the movement continue in their interest and receive the proper backing, great strides will have been made ere the boys return to school next fall.

CHECKING A NUISANCE

LIERBERT Hoover's rebuke of the young University of Pennsylvania freshman, who sought to impress the editors of his college paper by getting an interview with President Roosevelt and wound up by writing to Mr. Hoover for help, is a little document that ought to get a wide reading.

Mr. Hoover bluntly informed the young collegian that high government officials are busy men who don't have time for the amateur interviewers, autograph collectors, and other varieties of bright young men who buzz about their heads.

Every president has such ambitious but misguided youngsters to contend with. Mr. Hoover himself doubtless suffered from them in his own day. Now he seeks to squelch one who is trying to get at his succesor, and in seeking to squelch him he has struck a blow in a good cause.

The time of a president is too valuable to be wasted on young collegians who are out to show their own cleverness and initiative.

It doesn't pay to get drunk in Los Angeles. Mayor Frank Shaw has apm oved an ordinance, the terms of which would provide a fine of \$500 or 180 days in jail or both, for over-indulgence in the cup that cheers or queers -- Waxahachie Light

The chief of the American Bar Association has Challenged lawyers to clean house in their profession.

Doubtless the wor! ill be delayed while precedents
are looked up.—For: Worth Star-Telegram

IF THE PUNISHMENT FITTED THE CRIME



BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American work, it is best to consult im-Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

cessary to advise people to let lations upon it.

causes so much watering of the lution of boric acid or sterilized

When something gets into your eye there are certain things you are:

2. Hold the lids apart with your toothpick or any other hard obfingers so that the tears which ject. ome may wash the eyeball.

If these simple measures do not mediately someone who knows how to treat the eye before en-Over and over again I find it deavoring to perform any manipu-

a pices of dust, or some other sary, cover it with a moist cloth There is nothing that will make may be embedded in the tissues.

2. You must not try to pick 1. Try not to close your eyelids, something out of the eye with a

3. If this does not work, catch with soiled hands to try to help

lower lid. Then roll the eyeball up- apply medicines, ointments, magward and let go the upper lid. ical stones, or seeds or anything Sometimes by this method the else to the eye, unless he has been eyelashes will brush off the fore- certified by some competent authority as especially capable in

Side Glances

by George Clark



"I don't care what you've learned in college, just so you haven't forgotten anything I taught you.

By Joseph Nathan Kane

Author of "Famous First Facts"

Who was the first golf champion to win four titles at one

Where was the first game preserve set out? When were the first success ful silk dyers established?

Answers in next issue.



CHARLES F. BRUSH DISPLAYED FIRST ELECTRIC ARC LIGHTS

STATISTICAL SOCIETY AS THE AMERICAN

Inswers to Previous Questions ANE went as far north as Cape Constitution, became frozen in the ice pack and remained there 21 months. When disease broke out, the crew made a 1000-mile trek to the nearest Eskimo village. Brush's are lights were demonstrated in Cleveland, O. Women complained be ause the bright lights showed up the faults of their complexions. The ASA was organized

this field.

An infection of the eye may follow manipulation. This infection may not only destroy the eye, but by sympathetic inflamation completely ruin the sight of the other eye as well.



declining rapidly, says the British ministry of agriculture, but there never will be a lack of rasp-

Amelia Earhart says women will fight in the next war, and that's the worst scare the European nations have had since the last

Thirteen other cities have been found to have higher winds than Chicago, but without stockyards they can hardly be as strong (Copyright, 1934, NEA Service,

BEHIND THE SCENES IN

BY RODNEY DUTCHER The Democrats' Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, May 22 .- If any congressional campaigners this year get away with the story that existing order is menaced by a radical "Brain Trust," they'l be establishing one more tribute to voter gullibility.

The record shows that nearly all really radical proposals for legislation come out of Congress itself. The administration and its brain trusters find suppression of them one of its loughest tasks. Examples:

The 30-hour week bill is the child of Representative William P. Connery of Massachusetts, exactor, ex-soldier. Connery pushed is to the bill via the petition route when ro

act was produced and promoted Tyde by the Bankhead brothers, senator and representative from Alabama. This, most radical phase of AAA's program, was "abhorrent" to Secretary of Agriculture Wallace and Assistant Secretary Tugwell, but demanded by

The bonus measure was purely congressional. So are the unemployment insurance and old age v pension bills, on which Roosevelt holds back. Proposals for a tenbillion-dollar public works program come from Senator La Fol lette of Wisconsin The Johnson act aimed at pub-

born on Capitol Hill. Any silver legislation passed will have been at high-pressured through by the silver bloc Congress wrote a more radical chi

'tax bill" than the White House for had sought. The Frazier-Lemke bill, which would have the govern- H ment take over \$9,000,000,000 in h farm mortgages, and the McLeod L bill for paying off closed bank deproducts.

gressmen kid you. It's true the stock market act can be called a pe Brain Trust" reform measure. ing pa But it was put through by Senator Fletcher of Florida and Representative Rayburn of Texas, two elderly, conservative com- ple mittee chairmen.

Roosevelt Joke

The President was having conferences with two friends, Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau and Henry Toomb, the Warm Springs architect.

"Which one?" demanded F. D.

Governor Is Ritchie Choice

Sometimes it's hard to decide whether to be governor of your for state or a U. S. senator. Usually Monta in amazeyou're a governor first and a sen- ty.

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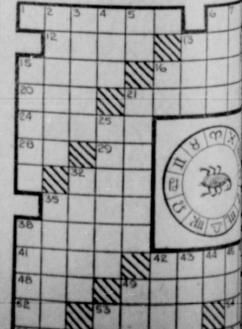
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The Democrat's Daily Page of All Star Comics

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THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)





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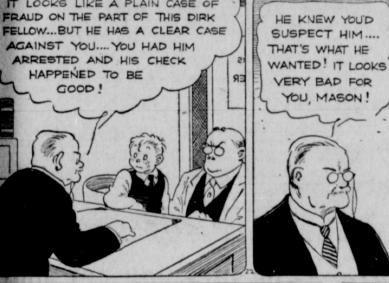
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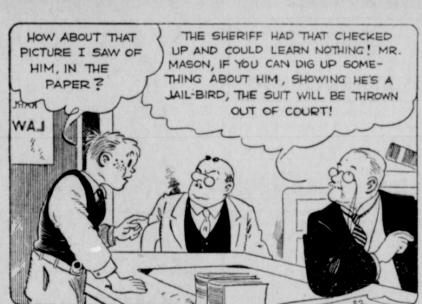
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STEADY, MEN!

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WOW! THAT WAS

A REAL SHAKE!

GET UP, NOW

S'ALL OVER!

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IT'S ALL YOUR FAULT! I THINK YOU WERE BORN FOR THE SOLE PURPOSE OF MAKING EVERYBODY ELSE IN THIS WORLD LOOK SMART !!

By BLOSSER

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Should be Returned To Senate, Says Claude Wells

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