Governor Urges Legislature to Balance Budget

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The cruisers will be used in the Mediterranean to protect communications between France and Northern Africa against a possible thrust by Italy.

The British naval estimates for 1933 provide for the expenditure of 50,476,300 pounds, an increase of 3,093,700 pounds over last year. The 1933 British building program includes four cruisers, one

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1936.

Germany's naval program comprises four armored cruisers, or all the construction of replace cruisers.

The Deutschland has gone into active service, and the Admiral Scheer was launched several weeks ago.

Construction of a third "pocket-battleship" is under way and the fourth will be started in 1934.

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The first step toward the success of any movement is through ganization, and the more cometely the entire state is gathered to a unified state-wide club suporting the Centennial the more ertain will be the success of Texific Centennial observance.

Make it a Million!"

Street, Eastland. A set of dies and other tools were reported stolen from the shop.

Deputy Sheriff Loss Woods handled the case and, not only located and arrested the accused man, but recovered all the missing tools.

Rabbit Breeders

egion Post Will Select Delegates To Cisco Meeting

Clint Davis, post commander of a Carl Barnes post, announced day that a big meeting had been uned for Thursday night, when business session would follow lection of delegates to the 17th strict convention, to be held in see Saturday and Sunday, May and 21

and 21.
All legionnaires were urged toay to be present at the meetingmorrow night, as several imortant business matters were to
e presented on which a vote and
iscussion by the entire member-

EEPING THRU DISARMAMENT HOPES SLIM

PARIS.—American hopes for reduction of naval armaments be-fore 1936, when existing agree-

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catapults.

cley in charge of all Genteemial tivities in their counties prior to diduring the Centemnial, according to present plans. They should wonderful agencies through hich to have every part of Texas irticipate in the Centennial. Texas is making history for it. If now and will be in the eyes of world until the Centennial is custody Tuesday on a charge of burglary and theft, the complaint plant is considered in making it a celebration creditable to Texas and its copie.

The first step toward the suc-

To Meet Thursday

The Eastland County Rabbit Breeders association meets Thursday night at the courthouse in Eastland. All members are urged to attend and bring their wives, George Parrack, secretary of the association, said today.

Mr. Pairack also stated that a number of very important matters, including the selection of a judge for the coming rabbit show which is to be held in September in connection with the annual Eastland county fair in Eastland, will come before the Thursday night meeting.

For Mrs. J. G. Hibben susain by the entire membersip was wanted.

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Bonus Vets Unite as "Red" Resigns RELIEF PLAN

army capitulated and joined 1100 "right wing" veterans accepting U. S. hospitality in Fort Hunt, Va., near the capital, when the latter group was relieved of some of its "red" complexion by the resigna-tion of its leaders, Emmanuel Le-vin and Harold Hickerson, avowed Communists. Here is Levin offer-

EASTLAND AND **RANGER LIONS** T.E.S. GUESTS

showing of reverent respect those who have made possible Texas of today.

The Texas of today.

The Texas department of the erican Legion has asked that a allowed to take active leaders in forming the "Texas Million tennial Club," in co-operation he Centennial county chairmen all other Texas organizations

World war, but will be completely refitted. Their speed will be raised from 22 to 25 or 26 knots and their gun-power increased.

Joe Ferguson Is

Held in Burglary

Joe Ferguson was taken into

AUSTIN. May 17.—The state supreme court today overruled a petition by Frank L. Denison of Temple, claimant to membership on the state highway commission

By United Press

Abilene School Paper Scouts to Get Merit Badges at Meetin

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C. G. King continuous Commission

will come before the Thursday night meeting.

Little Hope Held
For Mrs. J. G. Hibben

Ry United Press

AUSTIN, May 17.—The court of criminal appeals here today ordered a new trial for Isaac Davis, who had been given a death verdict at Corpus Christi as the slayer of Arthur Dowd, hotel manager.

The reversal was because jurors were permitted to talk over the telephone while considering

IS OUTLINED

WASHINGTON, May 17. resident Roosevelt sent to con gress today a two-fold unemploy-ment relief program operating through a \$3,300,000,000 public works plan and a "great co-opera-tive movement throughout all in-dustry in order to obtain wide reemployment."
The president urged that con

gress adopt this program before adjournment of the special session. For his co-operative program of adustrial planning, Mr. Roosevelt

1. A shorter work week.
2. A "decent" wage for the 3. Prevention of unfair compe 4. Limitation of the operation

of anti-trust laws.

Old Settlers Plan Meet At Victoria

By United Press VICTORIA. — The Indianola Old Settlers' association will hold its fourth annual convention here May 21, under President M. M. May 21, under President M. M. McFarland of Austin. The organization is made up of former residents of the once-thriving port of Indianola in Calhoun county. The port was partially destroyed by hurricane in 1875 and was finally abandoned after the hurrican

Gaston B. Means to Receive Sentence

WASHINGTON, May 17.—Two years in prison and a fine of \$10.000 was the maximum penalty faced today by Gaston B. Means and Norman Whitaker, convicted of attempting a \$35,000 Lindbergh kidnaping hoax.

The men will be sentenced Friday unless motions are filed for a new trial. A jury late yesterday found the two men guilty.

Uvalde Ships Six Carloads of Wool

UVALDE.—Six cars of wool aggregating 154,509 pounds were shipped from Uvalde, Catarina and Encinal during the week end-

th Centennial county chairmen to a 3,800 ton submarine and all other Texas organizations it will assist in presenting every xan over 12 years of age an intation to join the great patriotic b.

The submarine would be the largest in the world, dwarfing the men helped themselves was lavish to supplied with trays of fried chicken, potato flakes, onions, lockles, tomatoes, rolls, bread and butter, iced tea and hot coffee, and last course of trays of ice cream cones.

The luncheon table was presided over by Roy Gilbreath, president of the Ranger Lions.

There was no entertainment and no business. The Ranger Lions announced their events and the lockles are being mailed for the obsciness. The Ranger Lions announced their events and the lockles are being mailed for the obsciness. The Ranger Lions announced their events and the lockles are being mailed for the obsciness. The Ranger Lions announced their events and the lockles are being mailed for the obsciness. The Ranger Lions announced their events and the lockles are being mailed for the obscines. The checks will bring payment for the largest in the world, dwarfing the heread butter, iced tea and hot coffee, and last course of trays of ice and last cour

It is the fourth consecutive year the paper has received the honor.

The Battery also was given the "pace-maker" rating, an honor given only 18 of, 739 high school papers entered in the N. S. P. A. contest. The rating is for the paper making most progress during the year.

It is the fourth consecutive year is to be held in the Masonic building to be present at the meeting to witness the presentation.

Funeral Is Held For A. O'Brian

Horse Race Bill

Slated to Be



tator." Mr. Clark, former vice president of the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana, resigned in 1928 and

Registration For Chicago Trip to **End Next Thursday**

Much interest is already be ing shown in the free trip to the World's fair at Chicago, which is being sponsored by the Ranger Times in conjunction several of the merchants with sever

Registration of contestants will be open until Tuesday, May 23, when the merchants taking part in the contest will begin giving votes with each purchase

Those who have not already done so and who wish to take part in the contest, which will last 13 weeks, are urged to telephone their entries to the Oil City Pharmacy, the Ranger Times or take them in person to either place.

The merchants who are taking part in the contest, the prize for which will be a free trip to the World's fair with a stop-over in St. Louis, with all ex-penses paid, are as enthusiastic over the plan as are several who are planning on participat-

Those who register early will

Legion Convention To Be Held May 20 Car Theft Case And 21st At Cisco

The Cisco post of the American Legion is making plans for a big gathering Saturday and Sunday, when the 17th district convention weeks to the State of Texas of the State of Texas non-aggression pact, he said.

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Washington, May 17.—O weeks in that city according to the city according to the city according to the convention of the case of the State of Texas non-aggression pact, he said.

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Badges at Meeting

ABILENE,—The Abilene high school Battery has received notice from the National Scholastic Press association, University of Minnesota, that it was awarded the all-American rating among high school publications in the United States for 1932-1933.

It is the fourth consecutive very

For A. O'Brian

Oil 'Dictator' ROOSEVELT TO **URGE REPEAL** BY THE STATES

WASHINGTON, May 17. — resident Roosevelt is considering appealing to the states to speed re

ment favors repeal, Mr. Roosevelt is said to feel that the process of removing the eighteenth amend-ment from the constitution should be hastened as much as possible Five states, so far, have ratified

The large amount of revenue, which would accrue to the federal government from the licensed sale

ized beer are exceeding the esti-mated rate of \$150,000,000 a year Advocates of repeal believe

Fort Worth Man Held On Bond As **Escaped Convict**

al of an Alabama penitentiary warden to return him to the pris-on from which he escaped 12 years

bama for automobile theft, police records showed. Mallory was identified here when he picked up an automobile jack and the owner Mallory was free on \$1,000 bond today to arrange his fight against extradition. He married a girl he met in an electrician's

shop here, built a home and now has three children. Johnson Freed Of Theft Charge

Not guilty was the verdict of entitled to demand re-armament, the jury in the case of the State Chancellor Hitler told his parlia-of Texas vs. Tony Johnson, tried Tuesday in the 88th district court. He demanded revision of the Johnson was charged with the theft

Lessile Gray on behalf of the Texas Electric Service company, extended a hearty welcome to the Lions, and, with J. E. Lewis, and, with J. E. Lewis, and the court when the J. E. Lewis, and the court with the J. E. Lewis, and with J. E. Lewis, and the court with the J. E. Lewis, and the J. E. Lewis, and the court with the J. E. Lewis, and the J. E. Le

UVALDE, Tex.—James White-cotton, 85-year-old Uvalde county pioneer and fellow citizen of Vice President John Nance Garner, was buried recently in Montell ceme-tery, closing a career that made him known all over the United States as the chief exporter of Uwalds hopes.

Uvalde honey. Whitecotton was born in Parkwhitecetton was born in Parkersburg, W. Va., but as a boy he moved to Nueces canvon where he lived for 60 years. He served in the famous Montell Guards, which protected early settlers from the Indians, and foresevar iterms was one of Uvalde county's commissioners.

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He was considered the largest He was considered the sales and so guests, many dividual honey dealer in the bury of inspection of the power plant, under the supervision of J. Eastland. amounted to 1,000,000 pounds.

He also was interested in the E. Lewis of Eastland.

Strikers Dump Wisconsin Milk NEW ESTIMATE



and disarm too, then Germany is

Two Rotary Clubs

Ranger Rotary clubs, headed by President Jim Horton of Eastland and Dr. P. M. Kuykendall, president of the Ranger club, held a joint meeting at the Olden Power plant of the Texas Electric Services convers at noon today. This

Hold Joint Meet

hated treaty.

Urges New Taxes Be Raised To Meet Demands of State Before Adjournment.

AUSTIN, May 17.—Governor Miriam A. Ferguson today asked the Texas legislature to balance

the state budget.
In a message to that body the governor sent a new estimate of the anticipated state deficit at the end of the present biennium and asked the legislature to provide the revenue "in any way it thinks

The governor's new estimate the probable state deficit was \$18,207,000 by Aug. 31, 1933. The total revenue needed for the next biennium to operate the state and retire the deficit, the governor said, will be more than \$118,000,000.

The legislature has been criti-sized for continuing its session after the regular expiration period,

the governor said.
"Such is not my view," she said. "The legislature should be composed national strike of til sufficient revenue is raised to as been called off, but eliminate the state deficit Wisconsin dairy farmers are go-ng right ahead with their block-Some persons interior

ing right ahead with their block-ade to force higher prices. Here's governor's message to mean that FORT WORTH, May 17.—
Ralph V. Mallory, 33, for ten years a skilled electrician, respected cit-

HITLER NOW **Damages Given** To A. E. Rampy

A jury in the 91st district court forming in favor of the plaintiff of the case of A. E. Rampy vs. exas & Pacific Railway company. allowing Rampy damages in the sum of \$4,958.44. The plaintiff had sued for damages on alleged personal injuries received in handling bridge timbers while em-ployed as section foreman at Ran BERLIN, Germany, May 17 .-Germany has disarmed in accord-

carry out their part of the treaty. Doctors Hear Late Facts On Goiter

ing physicians of the United States

ar Theft Case
On Trial In 88th

Said significantly.

President Roosevelt's message to the world urging peace and disarmament, he said, deserves Germany's warm thanks.

Germany is ready to join any Dr. W. D. Haggard, of Nashville, Dr. W. D. Haggard, of Nashville,

NEW YORK, May 17.—The steel industry in the United States now is operating at 35 per cent of capacity, the highest rate since Members of the Eastland and the week ending June 23, 1931, estimates showed today.



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A BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

ROAD TO SUCCESS: Commit thy way unto the Lord; trust also in him; and he shall bring it to pass . Rest in the Lord, and wait patiently for him .- Psalm

BILLIONS OF GOLD IN CALIFORNIA

For years and years California has been advertising sunshine. Now the publicity agents of the Golden Coast state are advertising gold-gold said to be under the surface of the earth. State Mineralogist Walter Bradley is the big ace of the publicity men. He is telling it to the world that more gold remains hidden in the earth of California today than has been mined in the state since gold mining began in 1849. Indeed, Colonel Bradley is telling it to the world that most enginers believe that at least two billion dollars worth of gold-half the amount of gold held in United States banks-remains in California soil awaiting lucky miners.

Is this a hint that the California tourist crop of 1933 is expected to hit a new high level?

It appears that President Roosevelt made a great mistake when he put over his tree planting plan to furnish labor to an army of the unemployed. He should have turned the recruits loose in the placer fields of the Golden Coast state and made it possible to increase the gold reserves of the nation by an additional two billion dollars.

Sen. Williams Gibbs McAdoo should have kept his ear the capital stock of American Telecloser to the California earth surface. McAdoo is a very telephone & Telegraph company, sent wise man. He never sleeps at the switch, but he missed the two billions said to be under the thin surface of his adopted state. Now a wild cry will issue from the throats of thousands-"California, here I come."

SEN, HOPKINS' STATE BANK BILL ON THE WAY

Texas lawmakers are to be congratulated. The senate bill sponsored by Sen. W. K. Hopkins to allow the state hanking commissioner to liquidate hard-pressed state banks without pressing them into receivership was passed Thursday by the house of representatives.

Representative Emmett Morse of Harris county looked after the passage of the bill. It tracks the Roosevelt regulation for the liquidation of hard-pressed national banks the nation over without placing them into receiverships or bankruptcy, thus having hundreds of thousands of dollars for the depositors who are most concerned. In other words, the Hopkins bill was designed to reduce the cost of closing out state banks and to increase the yield from assets.

It is an enactment worth while and the lawmakers should be given the thanks of all the people.

In spite of the fact of what some people say about prisons being comfortable places, the number of people why try to break out of prison is still larger than the number who try to break in.

The span of life seems to increase with each generation and there is less and less cause to worry about dying young.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

By EDSON R. WAITE, Shawnee, Oklahome

GAULT MACGOWAN, managing editor of the Trinidad Guardian, Port of Spain (B. W. I.), says:

"If the Pilgrim Fathers were to land anew in America, they would have no difficulty in prescribing a cure for the present depression.

'Accustomed as they were to refer to the Bible for direction in all their problems, they would not have had to look further than the twenty-third chapter of Exodus where the Children of Israel were enjoined to cease production every seven years. Fields and orchards were to be

left to lie fallow, and the cattle to roam wild. Even Mr. Howard Scott, the technocrat, could scarce- Cities Servi ly quarrel with this procedure. If, as the technocrats sug- Elec Bond & Sh gest, we cut the present working day in half-that is to say worked only four hours a day instead of eight-it Humble Oil would be exactly the same thing as taking 12 months holi- Lone Star Gas day every seventh year.

"Of the two courses, any director of industry would These quotations are furnished through the courtesy of D. E. Pul-ley, 209 Main street, Ranger: infinitely prefer the Israelitish solution, since it is a waste of effort to start work and then abandon it. The best way is to work hard on a job and then finish it.

"If we all knew that we were in for a holiday every seven years-apart, of course, from essential servicesthere would be no talk of the menace of the machine or Oct. any other department of public enterprise. Calculating Dec from the Biblical date of the creation of the world 4004 B. C., it is an odd coincidence that 1932 should have been a holiday year, the 848th cycle of seven years.

"It was in 1932 that economists were crying out all July over the world to cut production as a solution of human Sept. Oa problems. I wonder how many of them knew that the July blem had been settled for them in 1491 B. C. when the Sept lions were laid down for cultivation of the promised May



OF ALL TIMES!

STOCK MARKETS

By United Press

NEW YORK, May 17 .- Stocks, bonds and all commmodities except silver advanced today and major business indices registered gains

over 1932.

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she was executed for infidelity to the king, and 10 days later

Henry married Jane Seymour, who died one year later. Anne of Cleves was chosen as his fourth wife, but soon was divorced. Catherine Howard, his fifth wife, was beheaded for infidelity, and

Catherine Parr, his sixth wife, outlived him.

ion to the throne of England, but his affections soon waned, and Anne Boleyn became his wife, in 1533. After three years

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

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blending of alcohol with gasolibe as a method of farm relief.

There has been no end of a whoop-te-doo over this plan, which appears to have captivated large sections of the grain belt through its promise of a market for millions of bushels of corn and other crops.

The normal annual sale of gasoline is about 17,000,000,000 gallons, so that the foregoing official figures would mean an increase of \$442,000,000 in the national gasoline bill.

The American Automobile Association and the American Personal contents of the movement.

represented by bills in Congress, seemed sure to be buried by a timate the increase at \$600,000,flood of propaganda from oil industry lobbies. But now the Department of Agriculture, following a request from the Senate to investigate, has come forth with such a rosy picture of the probable and possible happy results the department finds that most the department finds that most

lesser quantities in other starch-laden products. Farmers and tention that building of alcohol farm organizations want the gov-ernment to force a market so as 1,500,000,000 gallons a year they can turn large surpluses into would stimulate employment, railalcohol. Proposed legislation cails for blending of from 2 to 16 per cent of ethyl alcohol with gasoline, this to be achieved by imposing penalty taxes on unblended per cent blend would be less efficent be a second of the control of the cent blend would be less effi-

and 22.400,000 bushels of barley WASHINGTON A big boost 560,000,000 bushels of corn and for agriculture and a hard With

all users of automobiles is bound up in the proposal to compel the blending of alcohol with gasoline blend would raise the cost 2 3-5

and other crops.

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that the campaign has regained gasoline eagines can handle a 10 per cent blend without much change in mileage, with anti-knock properties increased.

2.8 per bushel of wheat, two gallons per bushel of barley and dorse the plan, it does admit, in

otor fuels.

The economists, chemists and dicting claims of an increased effifarm engineers of Secretary Wal-lace's department find that use of 2 per cent alcohol would utilize about 112,000,000 bushels of corn

CIDESSES

BABE RUTH set the record D of 60 home runs for a season IN 1927. The REPUBLIC OF TEXAS and the REPUBLIC OF HAWAII have become part of the United States. SOL-DIERS' FIELD, CHICAGO, is the world's largest stadium.

Quake Aid Got Applause of U.S.

WASHINGTON .- So well was the work done by the radio ama-teurs of the United States during the recent earthquake in Southern California, the federal radio commission has written a letter of thanks and commendation to the American Radio Relay league, the official amateur body, at West Hartford, Conn.

The letter says in part:

"The commission takes pleasure in informing you that it has re-ceived information commending the amateurs of Southern California for the splendid work done by them in handling communications in the recent earthquake area.

in the recent earthquake area.

"The names of the individual licensees who co-operated in this work are not known to the commission. However, it is known that amateurs always have rendered every possible assistance during times of such emergencies, and it is hardly necessary to add that, the commission believes such service to be of the highest order of importance."

ALAMEDA NEWS

ALAMEDA .- A nice rain fell in this community Saturday night and Sunday. The farmers will be busy now, if the weather stays

Rev. Frank Skaggs preached at the schoolhouse Saturday night. His daughter, Marie, came with

Miss Velma Melton was the guest of Miss Modean Melton Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Love and family and Miss Modean Melton were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lonzo Melton and family, Mon-

Miss Minnie Walton was the guest of Miss Leno Lockhart Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Melton of

hart Monday.

The young people enjoyed a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Pilgrim Thursday

California railroad commission's California railroad commission's nart Monday.

Miss Florene Neely returned to her home at Tolar last week after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blanton and friends of this community for several weeks.

Several from this community at Several from this community at the Los Angeles Gas and Electric 515 for feed for the pigs them from starving while the Tolar the Los Angeles Gas and Electric 515 for feed for the pigs them from starving while the Corporation's rate base reductions order the Simmons room. It was and those sought by the Texas Simmons in jail, so he was

Several from this community atended Trades Monday at Gorman.

Mrs. William Melton has been ill, but is improving.
Miss Modean Melton was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Mel-

Mrs. Mattie Welton was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tucker, Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Calvert were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Blanton. Mrs. Ed Dean and Mrs. Domb

ley were the guests of Mrs .F. E. Ferrell of Hunter community,

OKRA NEWS

OKRA.-Mrs. R. F. Cox spent the past week in Stephenville with her daughter, Miss Dixie, who is attending John Tarleton college. Mrs. Euna Maxwell of Lamesa

Mrs. Euna Maxwell of Lamesa is here for a visit with relatives. Miss Maxine Grisham and Mr. Elgie Crisp were married in Sipe Springs Thursday morning. Their many friends wish them happiness. Mrs. Ed McMillan and daughter Berniece, spent Friday afternoon visiting in Carbon.

Miss Alma Minnix is visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Edwards.

Tommie and Kitty Sue Lewis of Rising Star spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Lewis.

Brown Scott of Brysonville vis-ed Carl Baker Saturday and Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Shan Medford and family and Mrs. Euna Maxwell were visitors in Eastland Satur-

Miss Mozell Hill spent Friday night with Miss Lucille Bolden of

Rising Star.

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Alford and daughter Willa Fay, and Mrs. H. R. Maxwell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Maxwell

Athol and J. C. Claborn were

sitors in Rising Star, Sunday and Mr. Patterson and Miss Ruth

Mr. Patterson and Miss Ruth Ramey were here Monday at noon. Plans were discussed to raise money to send the 4-H club members to the short course.

Mrs. Mary Smith and Mrs. Allene Hargrave, who have been visiting here, have returned to their home in Longview. They, were accompanied by Lester Bayer and Hazel Neely.

Spring Sports

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Commission To Finish Hearings On Gas Charges

FORT WORTH .- The fight of Texas cities for lower gas rates cross-examine state will near an end here May 29 when when the railroad comm the Texas Railroad commission sumes the inquiry here May meets in what may be the last ses-Mr. and Mrs. Troy Meiton
Selam community were guests of ness of gate rates charged by the selam community were guests of ness of gate rates charged by the Lone Star Gas company.

White attorneys for the utility data studied volumes of testing the s

left on their vacation Saturday for Iowa to visit Mrs. Boswell's father.
Mr. and Mrs. John Walton were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lock-ing consequences for the houseing consequences for the house-tice court here recently, but of holder who burns gas in his home stable Rooney, and not the cou

California railroad commission's ruling which cut \$30,000,000 from the Los Angeles Gas and Electric \$15 for feed for the pigs to Corporation's rate base.

commission are strikingly similar, to turn over the pigs to of charges of \$9,228,667 for "go- ed constable's feed bill Scalata Tucker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tucker, is recovering from the chicken pox. Oscar Scott is ill at this time, moters' remuneration; and \$5,921.

Oscar Scott is ill at this time, of the control of the and we hope him a speedy recov- 470 for financing by a holding KENNEWICK, Wash.

as seek to prove the Lone Starate base should be reduced \$499,077 for "going concern." \$496,935 for preliminary organition and development (promotion and approximately \$3,000,000 financing and management charby the Lone Star Gas corporate the parent concern.

the parent concern.
Attorneys for the utility state with

Constable Received Fine of Three Pi

By United Press SPOKANE, Wash .- John mons was fined three pigs i was the recipient of the pork

Simmons was arrested of

In an effort to secure lower gas rates for the bricklayer and banker, and all other consumers. Tex-

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Perhaps he would call, Monnie

"Aren't you off early?" Monute

girls at the library made tea or heated soup over a gas ring in

the back room and ate their lunch

"Just ran over for a second,"

Monnie washed her hands at the

she wanted to see me!"

"I couldn't, Monnie said.

"Kay, how splendid! That's

Kay squeezed her sister's arm.

"I did help her last winter

"No, you can't," said Kay

"I don't know what you're

Well, what on earth has that

talking about," Monnie said with

"Oh, Kay, if you get it

"You goose, can't you

Filling The arm Storehouse A Plan For Producing

BEEF

practical method of produca fat beef is to feed the calf in oats, shelled corn or milo before weaning. Self feed the in in a pen that the cow cannot er, or feed the calf after the has been turned out for the A beef calf fed in this man-(which is called creep feed-will ent between the ages of nd 9 months about 500 pounds whole grain and 100 pounds of onseed cake, or instead of the onseed cake he can be fed 200 ds of cottonseed.

or best quality beef feed the months after creep feeding weaning. Supply at all times of the good hay that the calf ill eat. Feed a protein supple-ent of 1 to 1½ pounds of cot-nseed meal per day, or use a nited amount of cottonseed, not er 21/2 pounds daily. Feed the ins that are available-shelled rn, crushed ear corn or milo ads—in the amount that the calf eat without scouring. In the nning this will be about 2 nds daily and may be increased fually to 10 or 12 pounds

art feeding with small amounts cottonseed meal, cottonseed or and increase gradually. gradually. Do dirty feeds; feed moldy ntle the calf; let him have salt d plenty of clean water; shelter sible. For insurance the calf has been vaccinated

r blackleg.

This fattening feeding period ill require 16 bushels of grain nd 1000 pounds of hay.

LAMB

If a lamb is not fat on grass it ill take about three months feedperiod to put in proper com on for slaughter which wil 120 to 150 pounds of grain 150 pounds of hay.

Supply all the hay the lamb will to feed grain sparingly 1-5 and per day for the first few tys, and make increases slowly. ttonseed may be fed but should ot exceed 3-4 pound per head aily. Lambs are on full feed when ey are eating about 2 pounds of ain feed (including cottonseed cottonseed meal) and 1 pound hay each day. Provide plenty clean water, salt, clean feed, keep the water troughs and ed troughs clean or the

Film Mad Dogs To Aid In Treatment

By United Press AUSTIN .- Filming a live rabid g with ten of its victims is ex-

regarding the actions of mad dogs nd their human victims.

The film was taken by the Paseur Institute of the Texas State onth an average of 25 persons ceive treatment for rabies.

pected to reveal important facts

Contrary to common belief that bies is a warm weather disease, rabies are more prevalent during he winter months because exposire to cold lowers the resistance the animal, according to staff

ated, these principally by alco holism, the institute reports. Since 1925 there has not been a death of patient while taking treatment. When rabies has developed, how-ever, it is 100 per cent fatal, nad ue to this, treatment must started at once.

Firemen Talk Of Horses In Old Days

By United Press FORT WORTH-Horses, rather arson laws, motor equipment nd water pressure, were a prin

and water pressure, were a principal topic for discussion when firemen from central stations throughout the southwest met here in annual convention.

"The real spirit of fire-fighting was lost when horses were taken to pastures," believes Charles F. Hafey, Little Rock, Ark., who spent 31 years of his 41 years in the fire-fighting service as chief.

"The motor-drawn equipment "The motor-drawn equipment took away all spirit of rivalry. The

competition between station houses is mechanical instead of personal nowadays," lamented the gray-haired retired fire-fighter. All the old-timers agreed, how-

ever, the clanging, speeding fire engine is here to stay—until fires are fought from airplanes.

RUPTURE

SHIELD EXPERT HERE H. M. SHEVNAN, widely known pert of Chicago, will personally at the Laguna Hotel, Cisco, Fri-ty only, May 19, from 9 a. m. to

day only, May 19, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Mr. Shevnan says: The Zoetic Shield is a tremendous improvement over all former methods, effecting immediate results. It will not only hold the rupture perfectly but increase the circulation, strengthens the weakened parts, thereby closes the opening in ten days on the average case, regardless of heavy lifting, straining or any position the body may assume no matter the size or location. A nationally known scientific method. No under straps or cumbersome arrangements and abcolutely no medicines or medical treatments. NATIONAL LEAGUE

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emonstrate without charge or fit hem if desired. Add. 6605 N. ALMAN AVE. CHICAGO. For 15 years assistant to F. H. seley, famous rupture expert of hieses.



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Today's Schedule Beaumont at Fort Worth, San Antonio at Dallas. Galveston at Oklahoma City. Houston at Tulsa.

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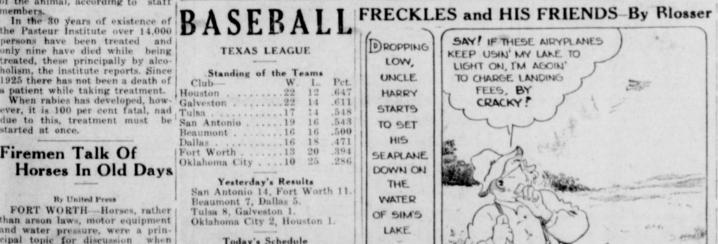
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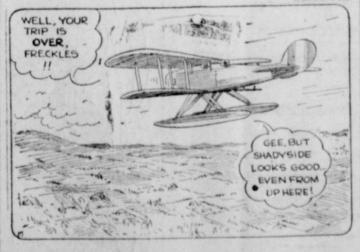
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Yesterday's Results New York 4, Chicago 1 Pittsburgh 8, Philadelphia 4. Bostor, 6, Cincinnati 3. Brooklyn 6, St. Louis 5.

Today's Schedule ladelphia at Pittsburgh, ton at Cincinnati, v York at Chicago, oklyn at St. Louis.







WASHINGTON .- Banks, railroads and insurance companies seeking additional loans from the Government through the Recon struction Finance Corporation need not apply if the House concurs with the bill just passed by the Senate to prohibit loans to any corporation paying an officer, director or employe more than \$17,500 a year.

At the moment there is every in-dication that the bill will be rush ed through the House with a bang, and it is a certainty that the President will sign it. On the Q. T. it is hinted here that the fancy salaries being peddled out to railroad, bank and insurance company pres officials doesn't "set well"

easy money is ended. A good deal of it has found its way into the

stirred Washington as only La-Guardia can stir it. You may put it down in your notebook that the racketeering bankers of New York, Harriman, Mitchell, et al, are going to be overhauled by that bril-liant legalistic ferret, Ferdinand who is about to drive more Wall Street polecats into the open.

What LaGuardia says is a cau-What LaGuardia says is a cau-tion. If you haven't yet read his series of articles, look them up, beginning with the May 13 issue of Liberty. Read how the mora-torium, the R.F.C. and other legis-lation was put across, how some of the bankers and politicians misled the country, and how the ticker tricksters and big bankers are al-leged to have threatened that they would create a panic unless they would create a panic unless they were given the legislation they

The set of charges drawn up by LaGuardia are so direct and speci-fic that Congress cannot ignore them. They will undoubtedly lead to some new revelations when Pecore gets J. P. Morgan and other gentlemen before the Senate Banking Committee investigating Wall Street methods, ethics and

Postal savings established a new igh record in March, and the Aphigh record in March, and the April figures, it is believed, will be even larger. Deposits for March showed a gain of \$106,002,815 over February. This was almost a monthly gain of \$40,000,000, the greatest since postal savings were instituted. The total stood at \$1. 111,575,385 at the end of that

John Collier, for ten years executive secretary of the American
Indian Defense Affairs with a most September. In January they knowledge of the work never bewould be married would be married would be married with a most September. In January they passed, "Darn Dan Cardigan any would be married would be married with the door manded, "Lots." tering the office. For the first time in generations the Indians are going to have a friend in the She stood, facing him, her amber They heard the great news about it. She wants—she sak you to go with her ask you to commossionership who under-stands their needs. Despite formidable opposition by Senator Mc Adoo of California, Collier's hom-State, and Senator Robinson of Oklahoma, Roosevelt made the appointment. The reason for Mc-Adoo's opposition was that he had

to whom Joe promised the job.

John W. Davis, attorney for J. P. Morgan, and Democratic candidate for President in 1924, has sent out letters to a selected list of Americans apprising them that the National Broadcasting Company no longer finds it possible to defray the cost of the Damrosch orchestra programs given on a weekly hookup, and said to cost \$100.000 a. We will be a like the cost of the Damrosch of the Damrosch orchestra programs given on a weekly hookup, and said to cost \$100.000 a. We will be a like the cost of the Damrosch of the Damrosch orchestra programs given on a weekly hookup, and said to cost \$100.000 a. We will be a like the cost of the Damrosch of the Damro orchestra programs given on a et al.; \$136.98.

weekly hookup, and said to cost weekly hookup, and said to cost \$10,000 a year. Davis's idea is to ham to W. M. Myers, lot 3, block Grisham, Okra. ued by contributions from listen-

A bright idea, that! The Dam-A. Fields et al. vs. John I. Chesley; cient oak tree, about 15 feet in circumference, recently was hon-circumference, recently was hon-circumference. rosch hour was the only hour in lege of using the ether. That would seem to be small enough compensation to the American rapublic for having to endure Fern Fallerfera. the sales talk nuisance.

NBC pays the government nothing for this privilege of turning a great cultural and educational asset that belongs to the people into a source of private income for a small group of radio monopol-ists. One wonders at the bland manner in which Corporation Attorney Davis proposes that the people chip in for the concerts.

NBC and CBS will be well taxed hereafter when Congress looks.

NBC and CBS will be well taxed hereafter when Congress looks into the millions of easy profits these big radio boys have been pulling down at the people's expense.

CITY TO BE 50 YEARS OLD

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By United Press

LIVINGSTON, Mont. — Whiskers, beards, moustaches, and side-burns are sprouting in Livingston. The reason—Livingston's 50th anniversary celebration scheduled for July 3 and 5. A "wild west" program reminiscent of pioneer days is planned for the event, and local gentry plan to cultivate plenty of "local color" in the shape of hairy facial ornaments.

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Washington DARLING FOOI

MONICA O'DARE helps to support her mother, younger brother and sister by working in a drug store in the small town of Belvedere. Her brother, BHLL, plans to marry ANGIE GILLEN as soon as Angie divorces her husband. Mon-nic is in love with DAN CARDI-GAN whose wealthy parents do not approve of her. SANDRA LAWRENCE, pretending to be Monnie's friend, tries to win Dan from her.

Sandra becomes angry with HETTY, a maid, and JAMES, her ather's chauffeur, and discharges them. A few days later she reing her father is burt. hurries to him only to find her-self the victim of kidnapers. The kidnapers prove to be Hetty and her cousin. James helps Sandra

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

coffers of the Wall Street bankers, add, "to humor her. She's per- Wyoming with the party,

staring out at the fading garden.

Dan rushed along. It was not like him to be so garrulous. These fel
"He left early, didn't he?"

"Just ran over for a second."

Kay carolled. "Something important to tell you. Are you leaving now for lunch?"

Monnie washed her hands at the eigners, though. Hadn't talked Kay said coolly. She knew then that Sandra was in the party, But from them?

You could see he admired Sandra's sighed and found Kay watching "Exactly. And Mr. Whittingham ther. "Exactly. And Mr. Whittingham thinks I'm much too young but courage,

big loan of Dad's. This is confi. bed," said Kay practically, dential, of course. Dad wants to stand in with him right now. I'd stand in with him right now. I'd from her. She would have his letagainst him?"

Such things were done only in old.

Served, threading her needle. "Why don't you toddle off and get some repeated impatiently."

"Miss Antice's going abroad." she continued in the first of the continued in the continued i she and Dan pledged to each other? would be married.

"I'll miss you horribly, every

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impending separation. Little bronze ing the Belvedere News, looked tendrils curled about her pearl up with a little cry of excitement pale face. "I'll be thinking of you, and pleasure.

wardly trying to tear himself away. sister in Boston has left her "It's early but I've got all that \$50,000. packing to do. We make an early | Monnie, heavy eved and nale, sipstart on Wednesday. I won't be ping her coffee, smiled, "How marable to see you tomorrow night." vellous!" Her heart was like lead. "It lt made the day seem brighter,

He put his arms about her, pening to someone she knew, Any-'You're sweet, Monnie, d'ye know thing might happen if Miss Anthat? My girl!" stice were to be removed from the

No one must know-no one- It almost helped Monnie to bear the

Monnie thought, watching him time to telephone her - surely, "It's like this, you see. She's stride down the path. Why was he would But each time the 'phone vice-presidents and other had a shock. She's not-not here it that, in spite of all his protestar rang and she answered it to find the self. She keeps calling for me. tions, her heart failed her, went caller was emphatically not Dan, What with the millions already passed out as doles to Big Business, the grand rush for all this rest of them seem to think I sught that Dan's heart was a would find rest of them seem to think I sught that Dan's heart was a would find rest of them seem to think I sught that Dan's heart was a would find rest of them seem to think I sught that Dan's heart was a would find rest of them seem to think I sught that Dan's heart was a would find rest of them seem to think I sught that Dan's heart was a would find rest of them seem to think I sught that Dan's heart was a would find the rest of them seem to think I sught that Dan's heart was a would find the rest of them seem to think I sught that Dan's heart was a would find the rest of them seem to think I sught that Dan's heart was a would find the rest of the would find the rest of them seem to think I sught that Dan's heart was a would find the rest of the would find the rest of them seem to think I sught that Dan's heart was a would find the rest of them seem to think I sught that Dan's heart was a would find the rest of them seem to think I sught that Dan's heart was a would find the rest of them seem to think I sught that Dan's heart was a would find the rest of them seem to think I sught the rest of the would have the would have the rest of the wou When she's well enough the doctor sick and faint when she thought of her heart grew heavier. to go along. Just," he hastened to add, "to humor her. She's ner. She's ner.

By Cowen

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Congressman F. H. LaGuardia for a particularly known marked by the congressman for the wall Street bankers, and the big sap, put up the cash.

An article written by former congressman for the compressman for the wall Street bankers, and the fading garden.

She's perwoon whose permitted in fectly all right. It was just a bad shock."

She went back into the house where Kay sat, mending some flimsy pink garment. Kay looked up seriously.

That Dansage is the wall Street bankers, and the fading garden. "I see," Monnie lifted her eyes, flimsy pink garment. Kay looked there.

lows, he said, had got away. Sandra "Yes. He's awfully busy. Going little cracked basin behind the par-

understand, anyway. She had been she refrained from further complucky, hadn't she, to get away ment. Kay went on stitching, hum-"Very brave," agreed Monnie tried to read but her restlessness quietly. Sandra seemed definitely was acute. A pain beat at the "Teil me." the heroine of the occasion. back of her mind like a living Kay par thing. She felt sick, envious, discovering the bombshell. "Her father was on his way to couraged. Sandra had everything "She's suggesting me to do her put the money where they asked." and she had nothing. Her job was work on the paper while she goes Dan pursued. "He was just about deadly. Always the same. She work on abroad."
wild, willing to do anything to get could do bigger things, more in-

"Don't you feel well?" "

be a pig. wouldn't I, to hold out ters, of course, but Dan's letters coolly were never satisfactory. When he way's eyes twinkled with mis-Again Monnie agreed. The best was away from her he seemed to thing-of course it was merely that, vanish completely. Oh, she was a fool, she knew that, to be so apnothing more. No plot to get Dan prehensite. What did a month away from her. She was foolish matter? He would be back soon. to imagine that, even for a minute. "You have the fidgets," Kay ob Impatience. "Believe I will."

eyes darkened with the pain of ing morning. Mrs. O'Dare, read-

too, Dan," she told him soberly. "Girls, what do you think? Min

"Well, then-" He was awk- Anstice is an heiress! Judge Cory's

doesn't matter." this news of something nice hap-

"Don't, Dan. Someone might scene of her labors, after 20 years of writing Belvedere society notes.

their plans for the future. Some thought that Dan was leaving for DAN explained slowly, painfully. How big he was, how splendid, thought. Perhaps he would find

was so dazed she couldn't even to a dude ranch on Wednesday little cracked basin behind the partition and byushed her hair back under the little blue hat. "I read about it in the News." under the little blue hat.
"Ready." she smiled, linking her

ming a little tune under her breath. Monnie picked up a book and her back. But she wasn't having teresting ones, but because she was the mainstay of the little family on the school paper."

Kay squeezed her sister's arm.

"Not that I want to go—for a minute." Dan told her later. "It just seems—well—the best thing.

"Don't you feel well?"

"I have a headache." Monnie going to put your name up heads the said. Heartache was nearer the truth but she would not admit it.

"Take as assirin when you so to "I did help her last winter" "Take an aspirin when you go to when she was laid up.

passed. "Darn Dan Cardigan, any-way!" she whispered explosively.

chief.

guess?"

"Lots." Kay fairly bounced. not to but I'm just bursting with She wants—she's going to

got to do with me?" Monnie

H. R. Liles, \$319.04. Abstract of Judgment: James

24, Ranger; \$10 and other con-TREE GIVEN TABLET

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Shaw, banking commissioner, vs. Man 71, Hitch Hikes His Home

Marriage License
Elgie Crisp and Miss Maxine risham, Okra.

Marriage License in a sccident in Columbus, O., and he has to use a cane and a crutch to get around. He came to crutch to get around. He came to Arkansas in 1921, bought the old mail hack and began a tour of the Abstract of Judgment—George
A. Fields et al. vs. John I. Chesley; cient oak tree, about 15 feet in circumference, recently was honFor a time he drove a mule to

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Ranger Social News

Pleasant Y. W. A. Meeting Held
With Spensor Miss Stephens
A very interesting meeting was held Monday evening by the Young Women's auxiliary of the Central Baptist church at the home of the sponsor, Miss V. Marie Stephens, Pine street.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Miss Opal Carter, and after singing of several songs each member entered into the work on individual projects which will later be sent to a Quartet, Forrest Lyon, Homer ects which will later be sent to a foreign missionary when completed.

At the close of the session a so-

At the close of the session a social hour was enjoyed and a de-licious ice tea and salad course Misses Alice Hanson, Lois Land-troup, Winnie Snider, Louise Moore, Opadell Brown, Ruth Elmore, Opatel Brown, Agnes Miss Gordon Offers Special Barnes, Virginia Alyce Shelton, Nina Williams, Hazel Davis, Catherine Stewart, Deola Shelton, Opat cently opened an attractive heauty

Party Honors Mothers Of Y. W. A. Members

H. M. Russell entertained the Y. W. A. members of the First Baptist church and their mothers at her lovely home. Blackwell road, with a delightful lawn party.

The enjoyable games and pleasant social was directed by the president of the organization, Vashti Baskin, and the counsellor, Mrs. James Cozby.

Favors of red and white rosebuds were pinned on each guest upon arrival. Following the games and contests Mrs. Guy S. Quinn Jr., formerly Miss Alma White, was invited into the brightly decorated dining room where a beautiful array of wedding gifts awaited her.

Mrs. Quinn is listed as one of

Refreshments of deficious iced ounch and cake were served to the following: Misses Ollie Ware. Margaret Looney, Jewel White. Mamye Robinson, Pauline McGer, Vashti Baskin, Ella Mae Hamilton, Viola Rose, Norma Rose, Tommye Vashti Baskin, Ella Mae Hamilton, Viola Rose, Norma Rose, Tommye Strong, Faye Knott, Doris Mitchell, Mrs. Guy Quinn, Mrs. Lee Mitchell, Mrs. J. N. McFatter, Mrs. H. L. Baskin, Mrs. Hamilton, Mrs. J. G. McGee, Mrs. J. N. White, Mrs. G. W. Thomas, Mrs. E. C. White, Mrs. W S. Knott, Mrs. Walter Reimund, Mrs. James Cozby, and Mrs. H. M. Russell by, and Mrs. H. M. Russell.

The final Parent-Teacher assoschool and the closing program will be given this evening at 7.30, at the school. Everyone is cordially invited to attend this program.

Year's work is drawing to a close hour students in this studio of music will be announced.

The public is cordially invited to attend this program.

Miscellaneous Shower
Names Bride-Elect Honoree
Miss Pauline Randolph, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O.
E. Randolph of Eastland, bride-elect of Eudell Duvall, whose marthis morning. She has been Katherine Ruth. Mother of the popular young lady's parents, Sunday, May 21, was named bonoree Monday afternoon when Mrs. Walter Reimund and cohostess, Mrs. Hugh Russell, enter-land with a postilly appointed. tained with a prettily appointed miscellaneous shower at the home of the former hostess, Prairie S. M. Shell, local painter and

enjoy.

The delightful hostesses passed the ice and dessert course to the st of honor and other guests, Kandolph, mother of the bridest; Mrs. W. A. Lewis, Mrs. tehings, Mrs. W. L. Jackson, in Kanger today and while in the tioned by P. Walter Murray, Mrs. F. A. city presented the editorial departing Walker, Mrs. E. C. White, 1933 edition of the Texas Almanas, Mrs. Glenn and Curry. J. G. McGee, Mrs. G. mas, Mrs. Glenn and Curry.

Class prophecy, Eleanor Cleve-

Duet, Macon Younce and Opal Class wiff; Opal Carter.

Valedictory, Ada Mae Hinman.

erine Stewart, Deola Shelton, Opal Carter, Pauline Frye, Margaret White, Lela Crutsinger, and Merle Stewart.

cently opened an attractive beauty shop at her home, 821 Spring road, offers a special of one-half price on all finger waves for Ranger students who are graduating. Girb, this very big and important

Gordon shoppe and make an early

her. Array of weathing the her. the program subject, "China and Japan," giving the first paper on program. Mrs. Barney Carter will Refreshments of delicious iced to have been given by Mrs. Daven-

will be made during the hour.

The piano and violin pupils of Miss Gillian Buchanan will be pre-sented in an ensemble program Sunday afternoon, 3:30, at the First Baptist church.

Such ensemble numbers as two piano numbers, violin trios, quartets, etc., will be features. As the year's work is drawing to a close

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Keel an-nounce the arrival of an eightpound girl at the West Texas Clinic and Hospital who arrived this morning. She has been named Katherine Ruth. Mother and

Painter Will Trade Services For Food

of the former hostess, Prairie camp.

After cleverly arranged games were enjoyed the dainty little Gloria McGee, playing the important role of Dan Cupid, carrying a huge red heart filled with lovely gifts, entered upon the scene accentuating the high point of the hour. The prettily encased gifts were unwrapped by Miss Randolph and passed for the party group to enjoy.

The delightful hostesses passed

This pretty compliment comes Hoover drove the bonus boys land and the United States plus all around themselves and their imbered among several other af out of Washington with bayonets Italy and France are determined ideas if they hope to accomplish have been given the well and gas, Roosevelt plans to drive ung honoree. them out by offering them work.

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Tomorrow's Menu BREAKFAST Pincopple

DERRICK

Plans have been set forth by President Roosevelt for extensive peace, the same having been sanctioned by Prime Minister Ramsey find themselves listening to the report of growth and the same having been sanctioned by Prime Minister Ramsey find themselves listening to the re-

We are not children

Our toys belong to each other, but we reserve certain rights where they are concerned. . . . Germany might forget, and forgetting is a bad policy.

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But as long as we can shorten the length of the suicide and murthe length of the suicide and mode of lists, and keep dragging the some cool water in a jug; wolf farther around the corner, I throw in my line and settle my self

we can salaam to even the little god Morale. And patiently wait for a tug

I am reminded of Fred W. Ram-sey's summary of the philosophy and method of the Crusade: My-self, my country, my world. While I am waiting I sit and think Of lots and lots of things, "Of shees and ships and sealing wax, And cabbages and kings."

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It has been a hard dig against harder obstacles for a number of years, with self to think of and few to care about the other fellow.

the simple and desired purpose Peace.

Texas bankers are optimistic.

I don't know, maybe we're al trying to fool ourselves into believ-ing it's time to throw away our umbrellas and chant an one to

luck and prosperity.

Of course, we've fed the bum at Penney Store Changes the back door and gazed idly on the hitch-hiker and speculated over

But when the big issues came has arranged their merchandise so up, we pounded our imaginary that it is more easily examined by selves on the back, waved our patrons of the store. The new arms about the helpless other, and arrangement places all piece goods went down in apparent defent . . . ourselves, our country, our world.

versity mourns today for that inthe new arrangement today Mr.
omparable man, President-Emer
tus John Grier Hibben, fatally inured yesterday in an automobile dise and that he was looking for a
continuation of the splendid busi-

The old Lindbergh tragedy comes to our attention again with the trial of Means and Whitaker, both being found guilty of con- of these days we're going to oper spiracy to defraud through a ran- our door just a crack, stick ou

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Johnny Graham of Fort Worth, auditor for the Texas-Louisiana Power company, is a business visitor in Kanger this week, guest of the local office.

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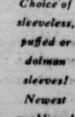
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