MIDLAND DOWNS Spring Race Meet May 22-30

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THE FORECAST West Texas: Partly cloudy tonight and Friday; probably shower; in the Southeast; colder tonight ,in the East

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Harry Campbell Is Captured by G-Men Italians Completing Domination Over Ethiopia LAST MEMBER OF KARPIS GANG NOV

New "Dringer Gang" Falls



A new midwest gang which police say aspired to rival the crime rec-ord of the Dillinger mob was shattered, authorities declare, with arrest of six suspects in Chicago.

Assistant Prosecutor William B Crawford. Brady is said to have confessed that he killed the policeman with the gun Crawford is holding. At left corner is Jack Becker, at whose Chicago home the arrests were made. Below him

are shown Mrs. Laura Becker, left,

and Mrs. Margaret Barry, said to be Brady's "moll." At right is part

of the Lima loot.

COMPLETE CHARGE Gooch Hears Second Death Sentence **OF RAILWAY TAKEN**

OVER BY BADOGLIO Just Sharing a Few Key Notes French Not Ready to

Relinquish Its Control

CONTINUE DRIVE

Jijiga Is Captured By Southern Army Early Today

By Associated Press Italy virtually completed its mili-tary domination of Ethiopia today— Marshal Pietro Badoglio taking over complete charge of the Addis Ababa-Djibouti railroad, French controlled as far as the border of French Somaliland. (In Paris official sources said that France was not yet ready to relinquish rights to Ethiopia's only railway.)

Meanwhile Italy's Southern army ccupied Jijiga, strategic Ethiopian city 50 miles from Harar, control point of the railroad.

Italian sources also announced that the total annexation of Ethi-opia would be decreed Saturday light by Italy's grand council of Fascism, thus presenting the League of Nations, meeting Monday, with accomplished fact in its study

of the Ethiopian impasse. The British cruiser bearing the fugitive emperor, Haile Selassie, arrived at Suez, Egypt, at the southern end of the Suez canal.

70 GEOLOGISTS



'Now, Fred, here's a tip from an cago.

together at the Capitol. And Sen-

GREENVILLE, May 7 (AP) .- Reports of alleged misconduct by mem-bers of the jury which acquitted Mrs. Velma Patterson, 34 year old widow

of Commerce, on changes of poi-soning her daughter, were under investigation Wednesday by the Hunt county grand jury. District Attorney Henry Pharr said statements reported to have been made to Dennis Hooten, news-paperman of Commerce, by one juryman, were the target of the investigation. He said Hooten was

KARPIS GANG NOW IN ST. PAUL JAII

Wife, Fugitive From Oklahoma Caught In Raid

NO SHOTS FIRED

Pistol Found On Body But Gangster Fails To Show Fight

CLEVELAND, May 7. (AP)-J. Edgar Hoover, federal bureau investi-gation chief, today announced that Harry Campbell, last of the Karpis gang, was captured early today by federal agents at Toledo. A woman described as his wife, and Sam Cokar, a minor gangland figure, was also taken.

The agents surprised Campbell and the woman in a Toledo apart-ment. They found a 45 caliber revolver on the gangster, but no shots were fired.

Campbell was taken to Saint Paul Minnesota, by plane to face charges in the Bremer kidnaping, Hoover said. Cokar was captured one-half an hour later at another hideout Alvin Karpis, leader of the ter-rorists, was captured last Friday night in New Orleans along with Fred Hunter, minor figure, and a

WASHINGTON, May 7 (AP) .-J. Edgar Hoover today announced the capture of William Mahan, called the remaining principal in the \$200,000 Weyerhaeuser kidnap-

Hoover said that Mahan wa taken in San Francisco today. He made the announcement upon returning to the capital after par ticipating in the arrest at Toledo of Harry Campbell, pal of Alvin Karpis. He said that Mahan had 7,300 on his person when federal agents captured him. Some of the money was Weyerhaeuser money, he said, on which the se-rial numbers had been altered. He said that Mahan admitted his identity but did not confess to the crime.

on the Rhine probably never glimpsed a more bewitching siren woman friend. Karpis was taken to St. Paul where bond was set at \$400,000 for him pending charge

and trial in the Bremer kidnaping.

Hoover personally participated in the capture, as he did when Karpis was taken. "We have the last of

the Karpis gang," he announced.

Cokar will probably be held for Oklahoma as a parole violator where an unfinish-d 30-year bank

robbery sentence still stands against

Hoover said that when Karpis and

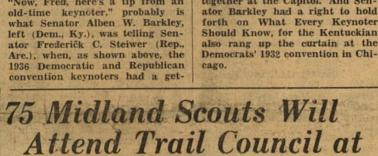
other members of the gang escaped from a Cleveland trap in 1934 that

they were "tipped off by two Cleve-

land politicians, and we are now

investigating every detail of this

RETURN FROM DALLAS



Attend Trail Council at PLAN BIG BEND **Big Spring May 8 and 9** FIELD TRIP SAT.

Party Meets Friday FT. STOCKTON JURY Five scouters and approximately 75 Box Scouts of Troops 52 and 54

19 For Kidnaping **Two Officers**

MUSKOGEE, May 7 (AP) .- Federal Judge Robert Williams today re-sentenced Arthur Gooch, convicted for the abduction of two Paris, Texas, officers, and the first man condemned to die under the Lind-bergh kidnaping law, to hang at the McAlester state penitentiary June 19th.

Will Be Hanged June

Gooch arrived here late yesterday afternoon and was placed in the fed-eral jail. He was transferred here from the death row at the state penitentiary to be re-sentenced by Judge Williams.

Gooch was captured in Oklahoma after he had kidnaped the two Tex-as officers in a futile attempt to keep from serving a sentence for a crime committed in that state. Since his capture and conviction he has carried his case to the highest courts in the land, the supreme court re-cently upholding the sentence.

CONDUCT OF JURY GIVING ACQUITTAL TO WOMAN PROBED

Statements Made By Member Are Under Study

ries of robberies, climaxed by a \$15,000 jewelry store holdup in Lima, O., and the killing of an Indianapolis policeman. Alfred Brady, alias Barton, alleged leader, is shown, upper photo, with

Wemple, New Rotary Governor, Receives **Ovation From Members at Luncheon**

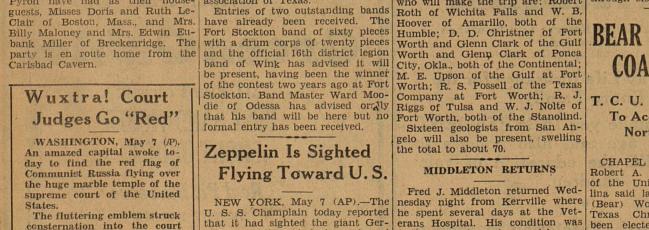
Fred Wemple Jr., new governor-elect of the forty first district of FINISH DETAILS Rotary International, received an ovation from his club members to-day as the first luncheon was held following the annual conference at Fort Worth. Wemple spoke briefly, paying tribute to the untiring work of his friends in the Midland club and in others over the district for securing his nomination,

W. I. Pratt, secretary of the club and one of the official delegates to could-not attend some of the high lights brought by outstanding Walter speakers of Rotary International. United

High tribute was paid to the Fort Work organization for the enter-

HAVE HOUSEGUESTS

guests, Misses Doris and Ruth Le-



consternation into the court guard, who vainly struggled man for an hour and one-half to for haul down the banner. Finally firemen atop an exten-sion ladder touched the flag m. (CST).

it ablaze and destroying it. Police believed that the flag was raised by Harvard University pranksters during the

with a gasoline torch, setting

States.

OF BAND CONTEST day morning. United States Attorney Of El Paso Will Be Judge

Saturday

w. I. Pratt, secretary of the club and one of the official delegates to the conference, gave a concise re-port on all phases of the Fort Worth meeting, imparting to members who The judge is to be the Honorable W. D. Anderson, John P. Thompson Walter S. Hunnicutt, assistant United States attorney, West district of Texas, located at El Paso. Hun-the California; Charles Vertrees and of Texas, located at El Paso. Hun-nicutt has been an outstanding band J. E. Simms of the Continental; B.

Work organization for the enter-tainment, strong programs and effi-cient handling of all details. Dr. W. E. Ryan gave a short talk, introducing and inducting into the club Dr. James H. Chapple, newest member. Six visiting Rotarians and three local visitors were present. HAVE HOUSEGUESTS

many first prizes in state and na-tional contests. He was also active In addition to the above Midland-

Mrs. Joe Haygood and Mrs. Joe Pyron have had as their house-association of Texas. Entries of two outstanding bands who will make the trip are: Robert Roth of Wichita Falls and W. B.

> zeppelin Hindenburg, bound found not to be serious and he was here. America, approximately out dismissed. He reported today that Fe from the English channel at 11 a. he was feeling much better. Mida major operation.

HERE FROM DALLAS

F. I. Boggs of Dallas is in Midland today. He said that he enjoyed inspecting the courthouse and ex-pressed a special desire to go through Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McCann are leaving for a trip to Oklahoma. They will probably be gone about serving as football line coach and the county museum. 15 days.

TO OKLAHOMA

Night at Hotel **INDICTS GARTON** In Alpine

IN DEATH OF PAIR About 70 geologists are expected to go on the spring field trip of the West Texas Geological society to study the older Paleozoics of the Marathon Basin in the Big Bend \$5000 Bond Is Set In mitteeman. Connection With

The party will assemble at the Holland Hotel in Alpine on Friday evening, May 8, and the trip will be made all day Saturday and Sun-

Midland men planning to make the trip are as follows: E. Obering, R. C. Brehm, Fred Haase, Bill Os-FORT STOCKTON, May 6 (AP). -A Pecos county grand jury Wed-hundred Boy Scouts and 200 scouters nesday indicted Wilbur Garton on are expected to be present. borne, Ben Rogers, C. A. McCamy, Pike and Stocking of the Shell; Cary two charges of murder in connection with the deaths siz years are of his with the deaths six years ago of his stunts and story telling, followed by Showdown Expected To Be Butcher and Dick Gile of the Tidewater; J. Ben Carsey, Vaughn Mal-ey, M. B. Arick, John Skinner, E. wife and her 10 year old daughter. | taps at 9 o'clock.

Bond of \$5,000 was set in each case and trial was tentatively ar-

2 Cases

ance, uniforms, organizations and Thomas B. Ridgell of Dallas, the camping, and the second on comver and Joe Purzer of the Phillips; defendant's attorney, said he ex-pected to arrange the bonds topetitive events. Each troop will be given a rating of A, B, or C dependday. He indicated he was ready for ing on the number of points scored. the trial at any time. Garton, a Cor-A handsome trophy donated by the Big Spring chamber of commerce pus Christi liquor dealer, said he would return to Corpus Christi as last year will be awarded to the soon as he made the bonds. He came troop with the highest score, while a suitable ribbon or banner showing here from Corpus Christi yesterday and was arrested that afternoon. the rating attained will be awarded The bodies of Mrs. Garton, 27, to each troop participating. Competitive events will include and her daughter by a former marriage, Joyce Lynn Roberts, were found in the Pecos river 35 miles first aid, signaling in two divisions, from Fort Stockton in 1930.

Mrs. Garton's mother, who lives at Rising Star, identified the bodies through clothing and rings.



T. C. U. Line Coach Agrees held at Big Spring Friday evening **To Accept Position At**

North Carolina U.

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., May 7 (P).--Robert A. Fetzer, athletic director of the University of North Caro-

lina said last night that Raymond (Bear) Wolf, athletic director of

Fetzer said Wolf was elected several nights ago by the athletic coundleton a few weeks ago underwent cil but that he did not accept until last night.

head baseball coach.

The new coach will replace Carl Gray Snavely, who resigned recently to become head coach at Cornell

'auestioned. 75 Boy Scouts of Troops 52 and 54 75 Boy Scouts of Troops 52 and 54 will attend the annual Round-Up of the Bufialo Trail Council to be held think formal charges would come at Big Spring Friday and Saturday, out of the investigation.

Claude O. Crane, commissioner, said today. Scouters who will attend are: He said he would resist vigorously any attempt of defense attorneys to H. H. Kendrick, Buster Howard, John P. Howe, local chairman, make bond for the widow, who is also indicted for poisoning another daughter, and had no intention of Crane, and Guy Brenneman, comasking the second case be dismissed The group will leave Midland at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon, from on a charge of murder in Dorothy's Mrs. Patterson was tried last week the courthouse, Boy Scouts having been granted permission by school dict of inocent Sunday. dict of innocent Sunday.



Reached Over WPA Policies

WASHINGTON, May 7 (AP).—A \$2,364,229,712 deficiency appropria-tion bill carrying \$1,425,000,000 for 139 barrels of 41-gravity oil the relief went to the House floor to-day for a showdown fight over WPA Oil flow is through 3-4-inch choke

The appropriations committee, in pounds, tubing 750 pounds, and presreporting the bill, shifted to the CCC sure in separator 150 pounds. \$75,000,000 of the billion and one-half originally asked by President After killing the well a week ago, next week. operators cemented a string of 7-Roosevelt for continuing relief acinch casing at 3,060, running tubing tivities. Leaders are confident the after drilling plugs. The well re-bill will pass the House this or next fused to kick off when swabbed week as reported. down through tubing, so it was pull-

scout race, chariot race, string burn-ing, antelope race, obstacle race, **COUNTY FARMER** knot tying, tug-of-war in two divisions, bugling, water boiling. Midland troops have been prac-**SEEKING OFFICE**

ticing for two months on the contests to be entered. Crane said. The Round-Up will close at o'clock Saturday afternoon, the Mid-R. G. Peach Asks Election land group returning home after-

A meeting of the executive body of the Buffalo Trail Council will be

to consider hiring a scout executive as successor to A. C. Williamson,

who recently resigned. **ARKANSAWERS TO**

ection July 25. The candidate, who formerly lived 700 feet in the hole, within a short election July 25. He has lived there continuously since the oil was being lost. that time. He formerly engaged in the general mercantile business at Humphrey well has been especially

As Commissioner of

Precinct Four

is the platform on which he makes him campaign, Peach said.

HERE ON BUSINESS

R. McQuidow of Canadian is southeast of the southwest of secin Midland on business.

the beach near Los Angeles

Taking her cue from Lorelei, who

combined aquatics with her sing-

ing to the enhancement of her

charm, Sonia Day, comely young Denver vocalist, finds that swim-

ming makes it easier for her to negotiate opera's high C's. The

legendary sailors who cracked up

han Sonia, tugging at a rope on

Lovely Lorelei



No. 1 Stuart Flows 139 Barrels In Two Hours

By FRANK GARDNER

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Schrock have returned from Dallas where they at-tended the wedding of their son, On the first accurate gauge taken since it suddenly blew in while fish-Thomas M. Schrock.

ing two weeks ago, Culbertson, Irwin and Stovall No. 1 J. A. Stuart, sand **MEMBERS ASKED TO PHONE** pool opener four miles east of the

him.

angle.'

All members of the Fine Arts club are asked to telephone Mrs. Paul Osborne or Miss Lydie G. Watson concerning their guests for the club's "tenth birthday" tea at the on tubing. Casing pressure is 1,050 nome of Mrs. Roy Parks at 3:30 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon of

FROM STANTON

Mrs. J. A. Wilson of Stanton was n town Wednesday.

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ed and crew ran in the hole with tools. Tools were pulled once, and FLAPPER FANNY SAYS: the well blew in again, apparently as large as ever. Tubing was re-run under pressure, and potential test was started late Wednesday. Located in the center of the southvest of the southeast of section 10-

25S-37E, the No. 1 Stuart is bot-tomed at 3,294 and topped oil pay at 3,280 in a sand section entered at 3,265. It has been responsible for the projected drilling of a num-

Announcement of the candidacy of R. G. Peach, Midland county farmer and livestock raiser, for the difference of the stuart well, Culbertson office of commissioner of precinct and Irwin No. 1 Humphrey was pre-No. 4 was authorized today, subject paring to run tubing for a test after to action of the democratic primary drilling to a total depth of 3,702. Oil

in Mitchell county, moved here Jan- time but would come no higher. uary 1, 1935, buying one of the Dr. Some believed this due to the pres-J. F. Haley farms south of Warfield. ence of a "robber sand" in which

interesting since it encountered its A business like administration for the precinct and the entire county pay more than 300 feet below the pay horizon of the No. 1 Stuart and also below the sulphur water horizon found by Plains Production Com-

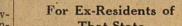
It is located in the center of the

tion 3-25S-37E.

At moving time you are rent by doubts about not owning a home.

For Ex-Residents of **That State** BRONTE, May 7 (Spl.) .- At a re-

GATHER AT BRONTE



cent meeting of the executive committee of the organization directing

the affairs of the annual meeting of the Arkansawers' Reunion, the

date for the meeting this year was

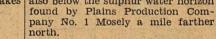
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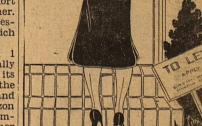
Texas Christian University, has been elected head football coach Fifth Annual Convention

authorities to leave early.

Colorado.

north.







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BEHIND THE SCENES -IN-WASHINGTON By RODNEY DUTCHER

Reporter-Telegram Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, May 6. - The "inalienable constitutional right" of widows to work for \$4, \$5, or \$6 a week to bring up their children is now before the U.S. Supreme Court

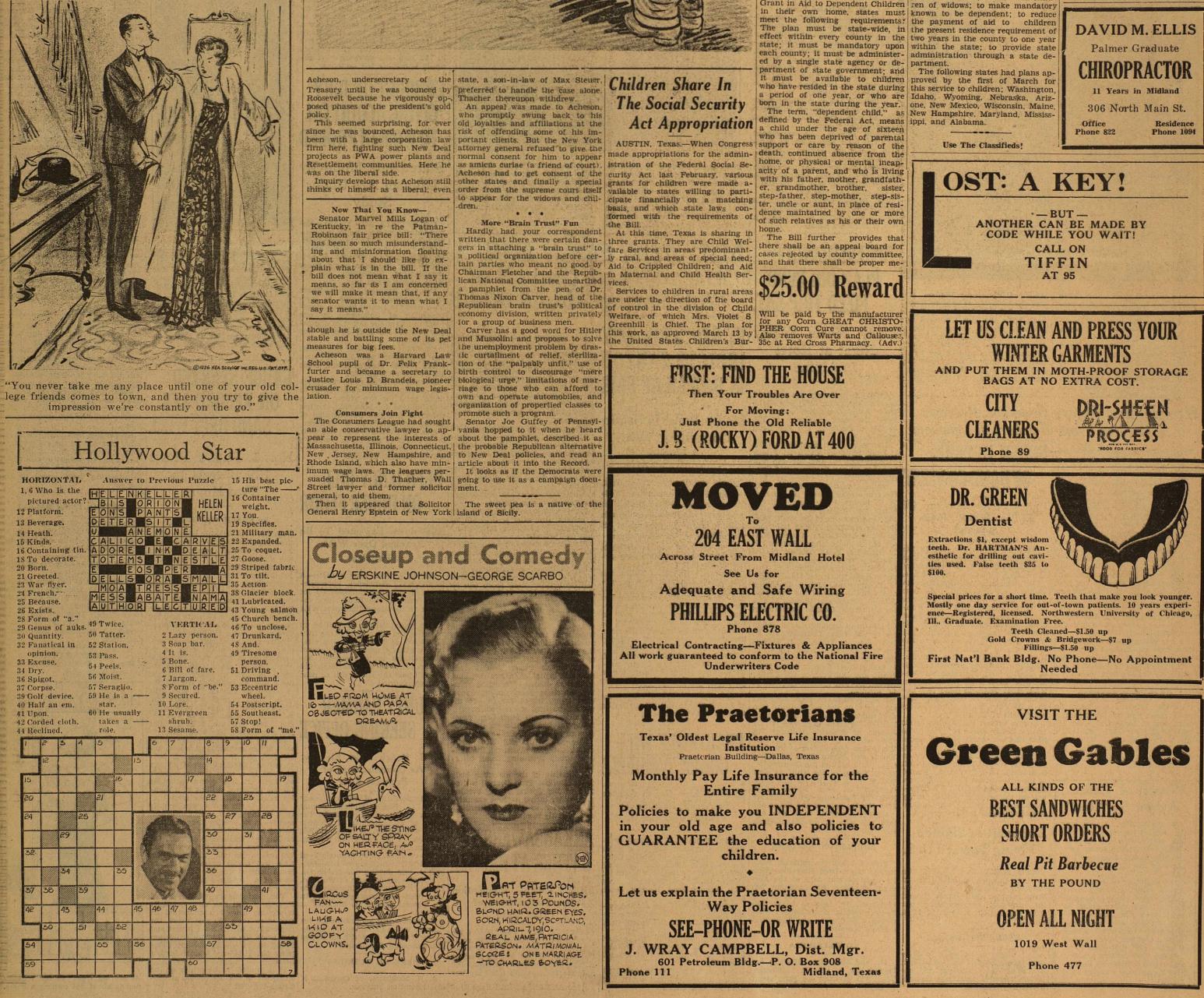
Judge Nathan I. Miller, chief counsel for the United States Steel Corporation, put the issue plop up to the court in his argument against New York state's minimum wage law for women and minors.

This so-called right goes under ployes less than \$12.41 a week the name of freedom of contract. to learn how Miller got into the Judge Miller argued persuasively case.

that a great abridgement of human liberty would be perpetrated if the court were to uphold the New York who didn't want minimum wages

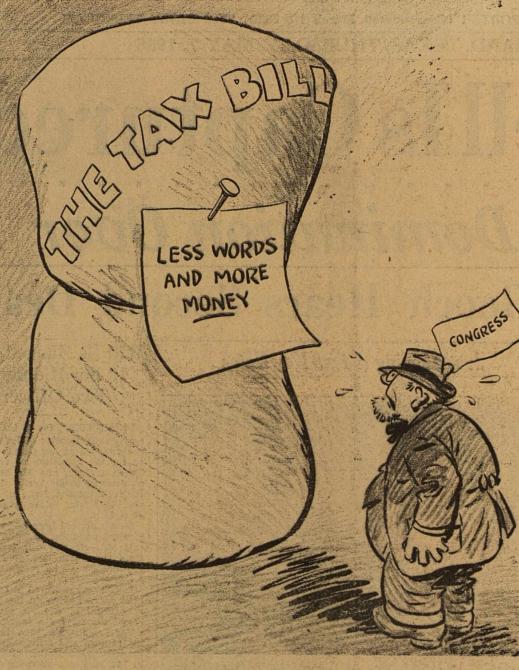
Miller did not appear for the U. waitresses. S. Steel Corporation, and you even

established for chambermaids and * * * had to look behind Mr. Joe Tipal-do-the Brooklyn laundryman On the other side, upholding the charged with paying female em- law and charging no fee, was Dean



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Brief Summary of The Proposed Changes



eau, will be developed to extend and strengthen work among underprivileged children and will be carried out through the setting up of units in counties where there are active child welfare boards and where there has been and will be active participation in welfare work. The counties will pay a proportionate share of the expenses for this activity There will be trained social workers in charge of each demonstration center.

The Grant in Aid to Crippled Children is directed by the State Department of Education, under the Division of Rehabilitation. J. J. Brown is in charge of this Division

The Grant in Aid to Maternal and Child Health is administered by the Department of Health, under the direction of Dr. H. M. Barnett There is still another Grant in Aid available to Texas children -

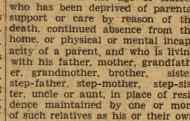
that of Aid to Dependent Children in their own homes. At present, there is no provision made to share in this Federal aid, since the law

does not conform to meet the requirements for it. The Texas Statute which most nearly approximates the Federal requirement is the Mother's Aid Law amended in 1931, which provides that the County Commissioners' Court may grant assistance to any widow who cannot support her children who are under sixteen he cast on her ability as a cook. years of age. The widow must have resided in the county two years. The

for two years, or whose husband is pendent children. confined in a penitentiary or State hospital.

ers' Court to grant aid to a widowed by such state under its own plan the combination is eaten with a mother is only permissive and may be granted up to the amount of \$15 per month for the first child, and \$6 tion that the Federal government for each additional child in the will not match funds in excess of family. It has been estimated that the rate of \$18 for the first child at one time thirty counties avail- and \$12 for each other child in the ed themselves of this opportunity family, to assit widows and their children. Legis

Since then, all but six or seven coun- in the present State Mothers' Aid ties have discontinued this service. To qualify under the Federal Grant in Ald to Dependent Children in their and the federal ren of widows; to make mandatory





about everything without taking

Thursday, May 7, 1936

Cars with built-in beds now are available, which will enable the average American family to tour to places far off the beaten path of the relatives they used to stay with overnight. * * *

A green apple a day won't keep, "She is the greatest I-specialist I we met in a long time," said a nan the other day in sizing up a acquaintance. the doctor away.

A California woman has been

granted a divorce because her hus-band insisted on going into the kit-because her they call 'em crazy quilts before s completes one. chen and doing the cooking. If the court had probed deep enough, it probably would have found that the

court had probed deep enough, it probably would have found that the wife was not made so indignant by the desire of her husband to do the cooking as she was by the reflection earn it.

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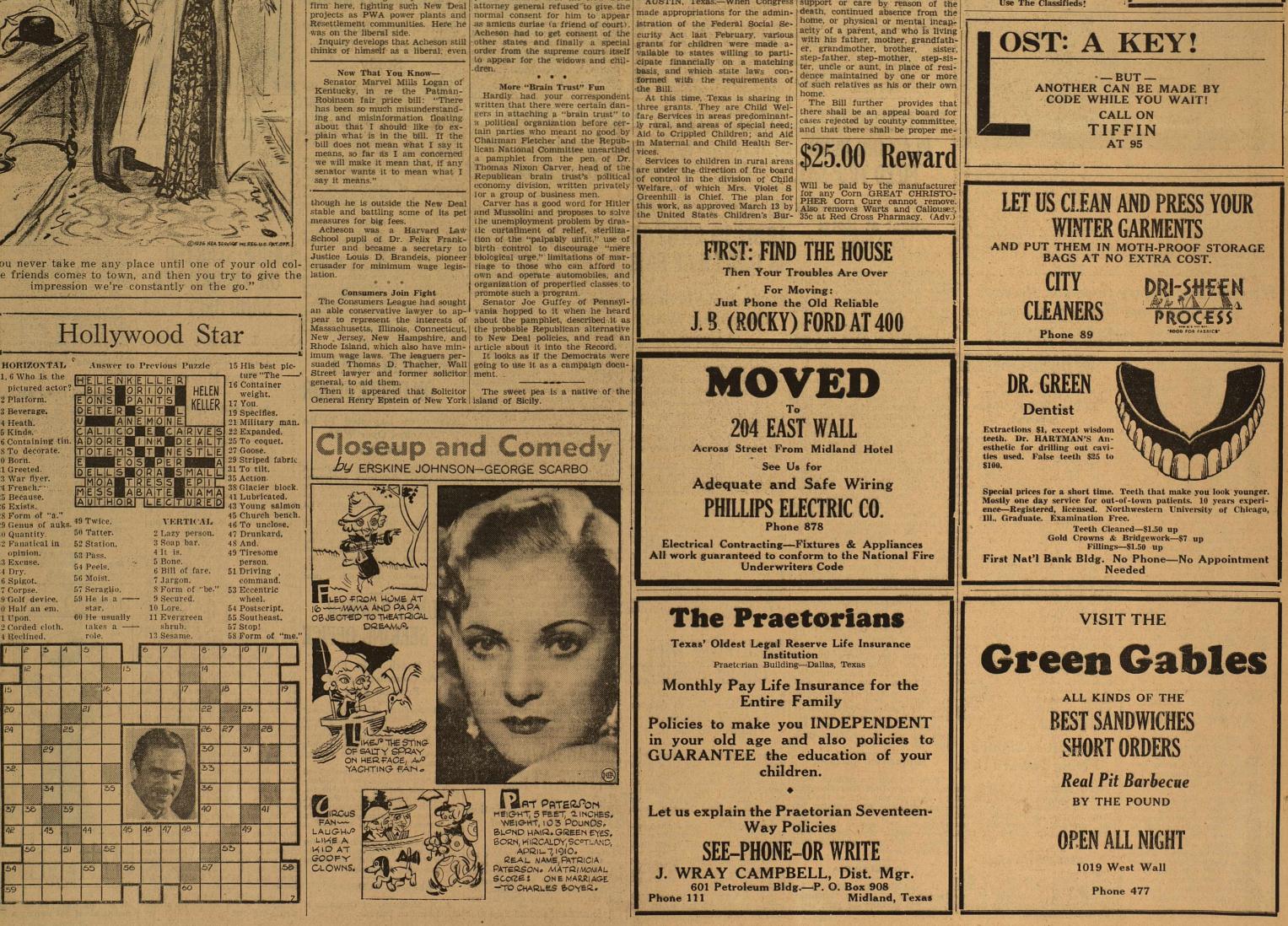
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resided in the county two years. The term, widow, meaning any woman thods of state and county adminis-whose husband is dead, who is di-vorced, who has been abandoned use of funds for the welfare of de-for the work or whose husband is readant children. In Ecuador and Clombia, cheese balls and chocolate for the basis of most midnight snac_S. A ball Federal payments to states for Aid of hard white cheese is blaken into

to Dependent Children will equal a cup of chocolate, made from hot The authority of the Commission- one-third of the total amount spent water and a cocoa sugar bah, and

Legislative changes can be made



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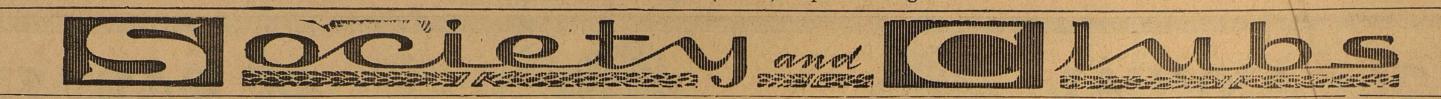


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Miss McCormick Will Present Pupils In Recital at Yucca Theatre Friday

dvanced pupils of her expression lasses at the Yucca theatre Friday vening at 8:15 o'clock. nnounce the following program: Opening speech, L. L. M.—Bess

Monologue, "Dot Entertains," Gupharacters: Mrs. Green, Margaret lims; Julie, her daughter, Shirley runson; Mrs. Jones Nelli runson; Mrs. Jones, Nellie Elkin runson; Mary Jane, her daughter, ois Dee Eiland.

Pianologue, "The Brat," Harvey-trelle Smith. Dialogue, "Bed-Time," Stedman-

naracters: Peggy, Mary Lee Snider; ick, Charlotte Kimsey, Pianologue, "Mother," Johnson-

Moine Sindorf. Sketch, "Fooling the Agent," Irish characters: Mrs. Case, Eileen Eil-

Wemple Jr.

Agent, H. G. Bedford; Butler, Flowers. Cotton Flat-Pansy Lear, Marshall

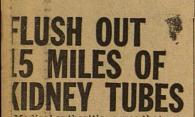
Reading, "A Boy's Composition on The Horse'", Anon.—Anna Beth Warfield—Pearl Wilson. he Horse'", Anon. — Anna Beth

high

Playlet, "Now I Lay Me Down to leep," L. L. M.—characters: Little ow-Punch, Liza Jane Lawrence;

35-36 is as follows: Lois Dee Eiland, Tommie Darnell, ulia Edith Midkiff, Norma Jean

ubbard, Joan McDonald, Fauline



ys contain 15 Miles of tiny tubes ters which help to purify the and keep you healthy.

In the dining room a huge cluster of larkspur suggested the seasonal d and keep you healthy. you have trouble with too fre-it bladder passages with scanty unt eausing burning and discom-the 15 Miles of kidney tubes need flushing out. This danger al may be the beginning of nag-backache, leg pains, loss of pep energy, getting up nights, swell-puffiness under the eyes, head-is and dizziness. kidneys don't empty 3 pints a motif as table decoration. A salad course was served to Mmes. Holt and Cowden and the following club members: Mmes. J. M. Arm-strong, J. R. Ashley, Hugh Corrigan, J. L. Crump, I. E. Daniel, Geo. Far-

is and dizziness. kidneys don't empty 3 pints a and so get rid of more than 3 ads of waste, poisonous matter develop, causing serious trouble, t wait. Ask your druggist for n's Pills, which have been used ressfully by millions of people for 40 years. They give happy relief will help to flush out the 15 Miles idney tubes. Get Doan's Pills at c druggist. ir druggist.

Concluding her spring recitals, | Wyrick, Lois Livingston, Jean Walsh, liss Leona McCormick will present Dorothy Turner, Donna Mae Kelly Alma Fay Cowden, Dorothy Fay Holt, Elizabeth Ann Cowden, Lois Black, Barbara Ann Ellis, Anna Jean Joyce Heard and Bess Eidson will nnounce the following program: Cash, Shirley Brunson, Nellie Elkin Brunson, Margaret Mims, Eileen Eiland, Alberta Smith, Mary Lee

Snider, Charlotte Kimsey, Dorothy Ray Wolcott, Barbara June Cowden, Sharon O'Rourke, Billie Don Quarles Mary Helen Walker, La Moine Sin-dorf, Marcelle Scarborough, Mrs. W.

E. Ryan, Charles Gile, Charles Ryan, Donny Droppleman, Oscar Joe Cooper, Eddie Richardson, John Farley, Keith Chapman, Jimmy Fitzgerald, Fred Wemple Jr., Allen Wemole, H. G. Bedford, Tommy Walsh James Mims, Buster Cole, Tad Crane, Dr. W. E. Ryan.

Prairie Lee-Mary Livingston, Ruby Blansett, Roy Blansett, Idu Ray

Florey - Tiny Mae Jobe, Lulu Vanlandingham, Wayland Winn

oss, James Mims; Jack, Allen /emple; Joe, Tommy Walsh. Miss McCormick's class roll for J5-36 is as follows: Miss McCormick's class roll for Afternoon Party

treet, Wednesday. Flag-decked tallies were used for

the games which were played at four

who held high score for the after-

noon and Mrs. Don Sivalls who cut

Club guests were Mrs. O. B. Holt

and Mrs. Clyde Cowden.



By MARIAN YOUNG

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

her summer wardrobe are sure to

make mother happy long after little

Mrs. M. C. Ulmer was hostess to the Midweek club for an afternoon bridge at her home, 111 North C up her spring suit or to complete

Day has passed.

Radishes May Be Employed to Bring Variety Into Spring Month Menus

By MARY E. DAGUE **NEA Service Staff Writer**

brother has eaten the last Mother's Have I ever told you about cream-Prizes went to Mrs. W. E. Wallace Day chocolate and the last petal on ed radishes? I had them first at a of meat around the bone. the gift plant has wilted. If you give her an extra bag, bit friend's who had kept house for years

before discovering the possibilities of neckwear, colored gloves or jewof radishes cooked. elry—all things she needs but sel-dom buys for herself—she'll be re-Custom has established the crisp radish as a raw food to be served minded of your thoughtfulness and with celery and olives and we have devotion for months after Mother's completely overlooked the fact that

it belongs to the turnip family and lends itself happily to cooking. The next time you find a three-This spring, gloves are so unusual that a trip to any good glove counter should give you real inspirbunches-for-a bargain, invest eager-ly and try some radishes au gratin ation. If mother has been wearing dark accessories with her spring suit or creamed radishes.

D. Self, Sivalls, Wallace, Fred Wright, and the hostess. Mrs. Winifred Rhodes, Rhode Is-land woman, owns a jug which has four separate compartments, en-abling it to hold four liquids at the same time. or creamed radishes. Minerals and ballast are the rad-ish's contribution to food values, but its chief mission in the raw state its chief mission in the relish tray is good hot or cold.

that? There are also a long red variety, rather inclined to woodi-As for bags, get something that is either inexpensive and decidedly ness; a round white and a long By Mrs. Coleman

is reprinted because of an error in the measurements as first print-It will take about twenty minutes. Serve from baking dish. Ham loaf will use up the scraps

-2 pound fresh pork, 1-2 cup bread Boil gently 10 minutes. Add 2 cups crumbs, 1 egg, 1-4 teaspoon mus-tard, 1 teaspoon minced onion, 1-2 Let come to boil and time 10 min-

ing at 10 o'clock to pass second

Roy Parks has returned from Fort Mesquite troop of Girl Scouts, will meet at the Baptist annex Saturday

Deceiving Mode

There are not many times when we long to be the kind of girl that described as a "butterfly", our attention being mostly turned to

BY KATHLEEN EILAND

TEMININE

ANCIES

more practical existence. But the new summer evening owns that are being shown now would tempt us instantly into fri-

There is, for instance, the dotted swiss in mint-green (even the name brings pleasure) that is trimmed with white rick-rack braid. The material that could have been used in making a sedate back for the bodice s used for ruffles to adorn the front instead.

There is the organdy seersucker with old-fashioned flower print de-sign with-of all things-a ruffled petticoat. And the pique print with matching flower posy. And the quaint matelasse printed with red roses and green leaves.

New York hunters for the newest of novelties seem to be finding happy hunting grounds these days. Mary Margaret McBride tells of a few whimsicalities for practical uses in a recent article. Gourds, for in-stance, are now doubling in the role of flower containers plus appropriate decorations.

But the maddest idea of all is to have a porcelain mask of a woman's face doing service as a holder for blossoms. It is designed so that the flowers seem to rest-in a pleasant version of Medusa's locks-upon milady's head.

More Study Agriculture

DAVIS, Cal. (U.P.) - The nation seems to be turning to agriculture. Registration at the College of Ag-riculture of the University of California here has increased to such an extent that housing the students has become a problem.

Ghost Legend Investigated

WILLOW SPRINGS, Cal. (U.P.) -Federal writer research workers pre-paring the American Guide Book have investigated the local tradition that this city is haunted. The ghost is not a human one. The spirit is reputed to be that of a white ox that comes nightly to drink at the local springs.

Hayes and Taft, former presi-dents of the United States, cele-brated their silver wedding anniversaries in the White House

Worth where he was pall bearer at the funeral of the late W. E. Connell. afternoon at 2 o'clock.

TROUSERS that look like a

and beautiful colors.

FROM FORT WORTH



ed. 2 cups sugar 1 cup water Boil until it spins a thread. Add cups berries. Let come to boil.

> utes longer at gentle boil. Pour into shallow pans and let

skirt for golf! Marking her score, this golfer looks as though she had on a skirt. In action, how-Place in sterilized jars and seal. ever, the skirt is seen as a culotte. The whole suit is made of Silsut-ta, a Mt. Airy cloth of fine texture Czechoslovakian cities and towns

Former Midland Man

Mr. Thomas M. Schrock of Dallas, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Schrock

Harrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs O. F. Harrison of Dallas, were mar-

ried by the Rev. J. Howard Williams

Only the immediate families of the couple and a small group of intimate friends were present for the cere-

Attendants were Miss Jewell Gat-lin and Mr. M. F. Larmer, and Miss Alice Wilson and Mr. J. Ford Schrock, brother of the bridegroom.

Mr. Schrock is well-known in Mid-

land where he was reared and was graduated from high school. For a

number of years he has made his home in Dallas where he conducts

After a trip to San Antonio and

other points in South Texas, the couple will be at home at 110 South

Attending the wedding from Mid-land were Mr. and Mrs. W. M.

Editor's Note: The following

recipe for strawberry preserves as given by Mrs. Lura Hollingsworth,

county home demonstration agent,

Is Reprinted

Schrock and Mr. J. Ford Schrock.

Strawberry Recipe

Garrett Avenue, Dallas.

an electrical contracting business.

in the pastor's study of the First Baptist church at Dallas Saturday

Midland, and Miss Josephine

And Dallas Girl

Are Married

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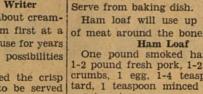
own their own forests.

Ashley in charge.

Chaparral troop, Girl Scouts, will meet at the home of Mrs. L. G. Lewis, 714 W Kansas, Saturady morn-

Modern Study Club class requirements. Hears Book Review





One pound smoked ham ground.

Cup tomato puree. Put ham and fresh pork through food chopper twice. Add mustard and onion and mix well. Add bread

crumbs, egg slightly beaten and to-mato puree and mix thoroughly. Form into a loaf and bake 1 hour

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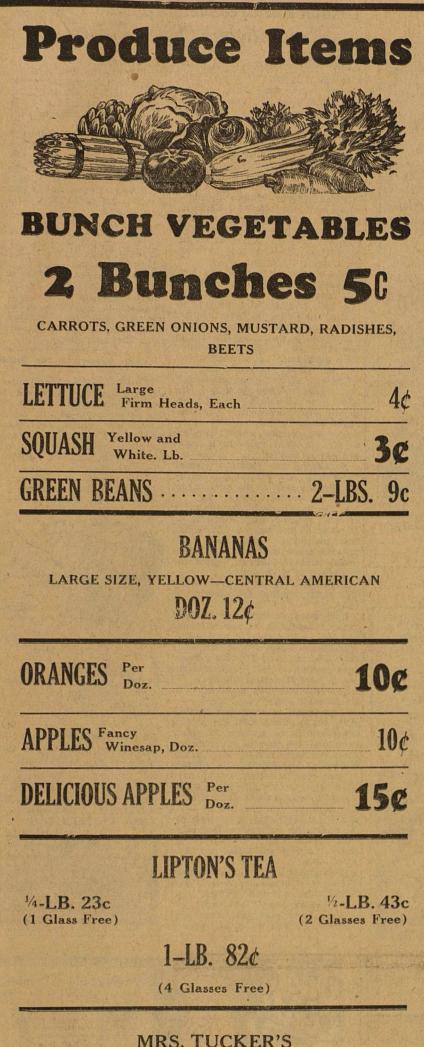
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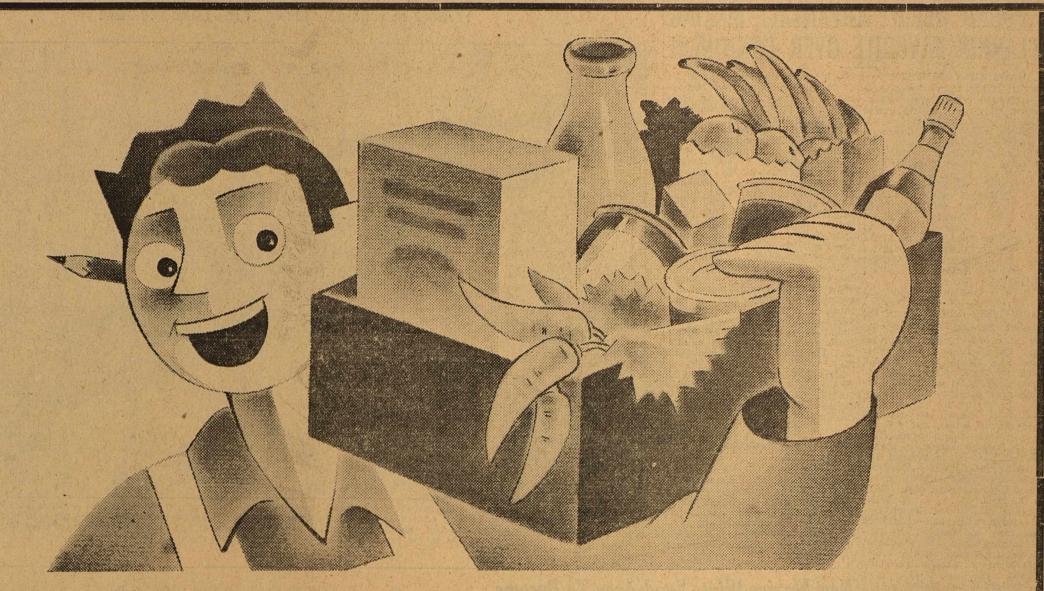
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IDEAL DOG FOOD 3 Cans	
PRUNES Gallon Can, Each	27¢

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29 years

67 in.

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144 lbs.

5 ft. 6 in.

8 POUND WEIGHT ADVANTAGE MAKING M'LARNIN FAVORITE OVER CANZONERI

HOW THEY COMPARE NEW YORK (UP).—Here's how Tony Canzoneri and Jimmy McLar-nin is a clean liver and a chap nin will stack up in their 10-round who keeps close to peak condition McLarnin

in or out of the ring. This will be Jimmy's first fight 30 years 1351/2 lbs, 5 ft. 5 in, giving her herd hill Canzoneri 65 in. giving her hard-hitting husband 15 3-4 additional incentive to win. She 36 never saw him fight before.

36 Hever saw him light before. 38 During 11 years of busy cam-20 1-4 paigning, Canzoneri won three 13 titles: feather, junior welter and 12 3-4 lightweight, while McLarnin gar-13 3-4 nered only one, the welter, in 12 6 3-4 years of professional scrapping. However, However, State 7 However, Jimmy met—in over-28 the-weight matches—nine cham-

11 pions from flyweight to welter and NEW YORK (UP).—Two of the grandest fighting men the ring every the previous defeats. This was addi-

McLarnin, who now lives

Lumber Boom Starts

VICTORIA, B. C. (U.P)-Victoria

companies have acquired billions of

ever knew, Lightweight Champion Trank Commons and the format Canzoneri and the former and his three embroilments with Tony welter king Jimmy McLarnin, will Ross. collide for the first time tomorrow collide for the first time tonorrow night (May 8) in a non-title 10-rounder at Madison Square Gar-den. McLarhin, who how fives at Berkeley, Cal., trained for the bout in New York, while Tony condi-tioned at his Marlboro, N. Y.,

Age

Weight

Height

Reach

Neck

Chest (nor.)

Chest (ex.)

Calf Forearm

Biceps Wrist

Ankle

Waist

Fist

Thigh

Paths of these two veterans farm. never crossed before, and it's vir-tually certain they'll never cross Because tomorrow night's first and last battle between two of the hardest fighters — pound for pound—in pugilistic history is ex-is enjoying one of the greatest lumbected to be the end of the trail ber "booms" in its history. Lumber

for the loser. Consequently it will be an his-feet of standing timber in deals intoric battle when bull - shouldered little Tony and "baby face" Jim-ed at least 15,000 men to their regutangle under the floodlights lar payrolls to prepare the trees before an expected capacity crowd of 18,000 and for a net gate of about

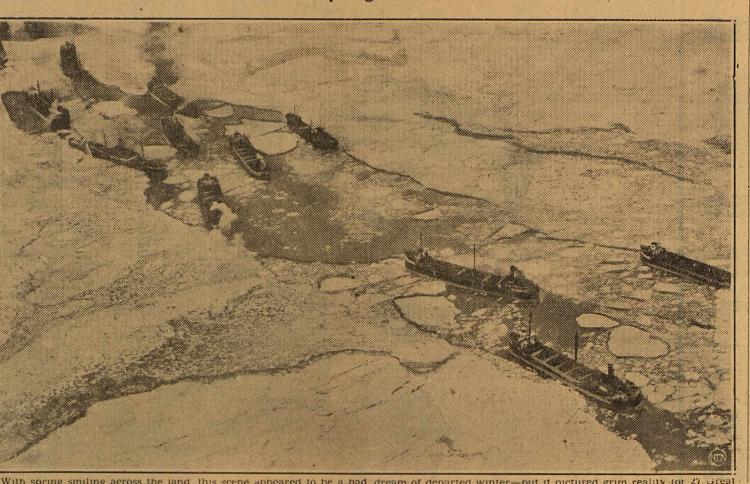
will be a slight favorite, probably around 7 to 5 at ring time. This pull in the weighs should make McLarnin a decided favorite were if not for the fact that he has been idle since losing his welter crown to Barney Ross last May 28. Meanwhile, Canzoneri has been a busy warrior since winning the ightweight title in an elimination final against Lou Ambers last May 10. Since then Tony had 10 fights, ncluding a title defense against Al Roth on Oct. 4. Five of those bouts were staged this year, and Tony proved that he still packs dynamite by knocking out four of those five opponents. The fifth man, Johnny Jadick, lasted the 10-round route by a miracle. He was on rubber legs during most of the latter rounds.

Fony and 29 for Jimmy, condition will play an important part in the fight if it goes past the five-round nark. With more recent fights un-



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Winter Mocks at Spring With Lake Ice Jam



With spring smiling across the land, this scene appeared to be a bad dream of departed winter-but it pictured grim reality for 2'i Great Lakes ships caught in a mammoth Lake Erie ice jam. Eleven boats were trapped when they attempted to pound a lane through a huge ice field off Port Colbourne, Ont., breakwater and the other 16 were held fast by the ice when they went to the rescue. Heavy fog added to the peril Shipping interests estimated the tieup loss at \$10,000 a day

weight Favors McLarnin. Because Jimmy will have about eight and a half pounds weight advantage — scaling about 144 to Tony's 135 3-4 — the Irishman will be a slight favorite probably **Recreational Area And Bird Sanctuary**

AMARILLO, May - Glistening National Park Service. The project, white sands that have made the as far as the Resettlement Admin-White Sands National Monument of istration is concerned, is primarily southern New Mexico the mecca for tourists and others pleasure bent, are to be included as part of a recreational area and migratory bird sanctuary to be developed through funds advanced by the Resettlement little success. Administration, working in conjunc-

tion with National Park Service. most as white and pure as the driven snow, which they resemble at a dis-tance, and which are one of nasnow, which they resemble at a dis-tance, and which are one of nature's phenomena, have lured visitors from wide areas who have gone there to rollic and play on the great silica heaps that afford a fine substitute for sands of the seashore. The White Sands Monument, lo-

Since both are fading veterans at the ripe ring ages of 30 for gordo, covering several square miles,

stand the weight of human bodies and in some places even automo-biles. istrative and other purposes. Boat-ing and bathing facilities will be provided under the plan, enabling

has been attempted in the area with

The purchase area covers about ion with National Park Service. These great alabaster dunes al-east and west, and one mile north upon by Resettlement and the Park Service the acquired area would be used for a wild duck refuge and resting place, and at the same time being used as a wayside resort for

tourists. Highway Number Three be tween Alamogordo and Las Cruces traverses a corner of the area. It is capanse. They have been accumu-lating for ages and come from whence no one seems to know. They have until recently attracted the at-tention of only passing metoricity tention of only passing motorists, most of whom could not resist the The government expects to extend urge to climb onto the huge piles, that are in most places covered with a sufficiently hard crust to with-| eight rooms will be used for admin-

Ford Publishers of

Book About Mohair

The area covered by the sands visitors to enjoy the sands and wawas set aside several years ago by the National Park Service and call-of the purchase area together with ed the White Sands National Mon- improvements is less than \$5.50 per Peach of a Start for Peaches on Beaches



What more inviting a scene than this for the opening of the beach season in the California film area It shows a happy contingent of movie colonists sunning themselves and enjoying whatever it may be out there, at the year's first Hollywood beach party, given by Kent Taylor, screen star. The group includes, left to right, Phyllis Brooks, Taylor, Henry Wadsworth, and Irene Ware

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Helps That Tiger Hold

plained. Views of wear and color testing devices used on automobile upholstery materials and pictures

bile bodies link the woolen industry

Automobile production annually

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Civic Clubs Old in China

SHANGHAI. (U.P.)-Luncheon clubs

generally regarded as an American

contribution to civilization, flourish-

ed in China long before America was

discovered, and still 'enjoy great

popularity. Although two of the in-

ternational service clubs founded in

the United States have branches in

membership is far outnumbered by

the larger cities in China.

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to automobile manufacturing.

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London Theatre-Goers Applaud Vogue of Twice Nightly Shows, Players for Idea

it more difficult."

the college museum.

Thursday, May 7, 1936

"Tonight at 8:30,"

McPHERSON, Kan. (U.P.)-Bones of

a prehistoric elephant have been un-

earthed 15 miles northeast of here

by Dean R. B. Mohler, of McPher-son college, and several students.

The teeth and jawbone of the animal were in excellent condition. The

bones were placed on exhibition at

Faith Prescribed for Prince ;

LONDON. (U.P.)- Despite the fact

his mother retains her Greek church

faith, Prince Edward, youngest mem

ber of the royal family, will never attend any church other than the

Church of England. As a member of

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VANNOUNCED

LONDON. (U.P.)-London's theatre over the innovation.

are being swept by the "twice nightly" vogue, the first perform-ance at 6:30 o'clock and the next one at 9 o'clock, and the public think it's a good idea. cynically: "But I sometimes think that in-stead of making theatre-going easier for the public we should make

Lates to fall for the "twice-night-ly" idea as a means of lifting the stage out of the doldrums, is roundcheeked Charles B. Cochran, who is Britain's impressario counterpart of Flo Ziegfeld.

Gertrude Lawrence, appearing with Noel Coward in his series of Fio Ziegfeid. Andre Eugene Maurice Charlot-who works more along the Earl Car-roll lines with more girls and less clothes, is reported to be toying with the idea and the next edition of "Charlot's Review" may have two performances a night sketches, lishes the idea. Kansans Find Elephant Bones

performances a night.

The twice-a-night idea was born with Sir Oswald Stoll, veteran theatre magnate, who put it into practice with his Lupino Lane produc-tion at the Coliseum. Later he tried at the Alhambra with "Tulip Time" and he's carrying the idea a-long with Jack Taylor's "The Show That Jack Built" at the Alhambra.

Die Hards are Weakening The box office jingle justified it and other producers took up the the idea. Even the die-hards who ar-gued that twice-nightly performances would ruin the quality of the stage; that actors couldn't perform at top standard twice in a night, the royal family Prince Edward are coming around.

At Easter time Cochran began presenting his extravagant revue, "Follow the Sun" at the Adelphi on Church of England. the twice-a-night billing.

At the 6:30 performance the price of seats range from \$1.85 down to 85 cents. At 9:30 when the West End trade in top hats and ermine rides up—the trade calls it the "Bob-tailed public"—Cochran puts the prices up to \$2.60 top. Even the 9:30 prices are lower The top for stall seats formerly was \$3.75.

Cochran says there are 2,500,000 persons available, at the most for the high-priced theatre in London. whereas he believes he can draw from the ranks of 2,000,000 persons with the twice-nightly performances Sees Historical Change

"We're undergoing a change in theatrical history," says he. "The people who will pay 15 shil-lings (\$3.75) for a stall are getting fewer and fewer, because the young people of the present generation become cinema-minded long before the age at which, in the days before talking pictures they would have been taken to their first stage show" On the same night that "Follow the Sun" went on the boards twice nightly the Victoria Palace reopened under the management of Mar tine Sabine with twice-a-night plays. His first production was "The

House," and "Musical Chairs." **Players Not Protesting** Strangely enough, the actors and



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this country but 20 per cent of hem carry any PUBLIC LI-ABILITY. Get a PERSONAL ACCIDENT BEFORE YOU

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Greeks Had a Word for It." Later he will produce, in the same manner, "The Late Christopher Bean," "Full

ctresses haven't raised any protest

iment, but not until recently were acre. steps taken to extend the monument area to include a lake and artesian well, which discharges water having a temperature of 94 degrees Fahrenheit from an 8-inch pipe under 60 pounds pressure. The lake which covers about 200

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Abstracts

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Texas' leadership in the wool- as through local Ford dealers who acres and is a great breeding place growing industry is emphasized in a supply projection equipment. for ducks and other migratory birds is kept at a more or less uniform new sound slide film entitled "The Story of Wool and Mohair" recentlevel by the artesian well. This well

ly produced by the Ford Motor Company. The film is being made awas drilled by L. L. Garton in 1915 while searching for cil. vailable to educational societies

The water is of high medicinal schools and clubs through local Ford value due to its high chemical content. The supply has been contindealers throughout the country. Beginning with the early history uous for nineteen years and shows of sheep and goats, the pictorial study of the woolen textile industry no signs of diminution. Plans of the federal agencies, are to convert continues with views of modern the entire area into a recreational site and migratory bird sanctuary. sheep ranches, and wool processing operations. Texas is the site of the The acquired area will be known as sheep ranch pictures, and the film the White Sands National Monu-

explains that Texas leads all other ment extension and when completed states in the production of both will be under the jurisdiction of the wool and mohair. During the show-ing of these ranch scenes, the Tex-

as state song is heard as musical ccompaniment. Following the ranch pictures, pro-

ng operations are pictured and ex-

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MIDLAND STEAM LAUNDRY



Page Eight



What Has Gone Before: from Eastern Women's College, decided to open a private school in an old farmhouse. Karen is alone in the world, but Martha



-and-**Camera** Adventures

Musical Comedy

Coming! "The Prisoner of Shark Island"





smoothly, save, perhaps for the difficulty they have with one of the pupils, Mary Tilford, a malicious child. Karen falls in love with Dr. Cardin—who has helped them with the school - and he with cast.

Chapter Three

her.

"I went to sixteen schools altothe news of Karen's and Dr. Car-lin's engagement was broken to Mar ha. She gave no outward sign of pany would move. I'd move with Mrs. Mortar was completely molwere serene at the farmhouse when Dr. Cardin one evening came to pay a visit to Karen. He poked his head into the door, and seeing no one be so alone and so sorry that I into the door, and seeing no one what other when and so sorry that I into the door, and seeing no one be so alone and so sorry that I into the door, and seeing no one be so alone and so sorry that I into the door, and seeing no one what other when and so sorry that I into the door, and seeing no one what other when and so sorry that I into the door, and seeing no one what other when and so sorry that I into the door, and seeing no one be so alone and so sorry that I "Near Con began to call softly. Martha came couldn't have what other little out of her bedroom, paint-brush girls—"She broke off suddenly. "I'm

n hand and called down to him. "Karen went into town for sup-plies. She'll be back later. Stop making such a row and come on up and help me paint a table." Inthing out of paint, want a glass But Cardin was asleep. Martha But Cardin was asleep. Martha the garbage can this morning." The class gasped. But Mary stuck his arm tenderly. Then she turned

uired, instantly solicitous. Cardin yawned. "Just the same. An hour later, Martha was still

here. Is it late?"

patronage.

Specials for Fri. & Sat., May 8 & 9

"You must have had a fine child-"You must have had a fine child-Dr. Cardin began to apologize, Dr. Cardin began to apologize, hood," he said.

din was tired and sleepy, but made suddenly polite efforts to listen.

hope to continue to serve you and to merit your

Playing Cupid's mischievous little helper, Jane Withers, with Jackie Searl, hits a new high in hilarity as the leading player in "Gentle Julia," the screen version of Booth Tarkington's funny story, which comes to the Yucca theatre Friday and Saturday. Tom Brown and Marsha Hunt are also in the

Coming to Yucca

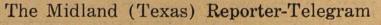
tha. She gave no outward sign of party would move, 1d move with being affected save that her con-gratulations were a little forced. All my homework sitting on a dirty box were serene at the farmhouse when backstage, jumping up to help Aunt Dr. Cardin one evening came to pay

Cardin yawned. "Just the same. No money, bad laboratory, every-body growling at everybody else." He stretched himself. "So quiet here. Is it late?"

here. Is it late?" struck eleven. Cardin moved rest-"No," said Martha. "But the girls are in bed, and Aunt Lil is worn milk, overturning it. A bowl of fruit out from doing nothing." Cardin shook his head in sym-pathy for what Martha had to put

ing up the bowl and wiping up the her aunt.

sudden release of reticence, she be-gan to tell him all about it. Car-The voice of Mrs. Mortar broke in



said breathlessly. Suddenly she noticed Dr. Cardin. "It was me." he said pleasantly. "I was wrestling with myself." Mrs. Mortar was not amused. "You're a late visitor, aren't you?" "Oh, no. I've really been here for four days. I was hiding in your trunk. Goodnight. 'Night, Martha." "I hope I'm not hurrying you," said Mrs. Mortar acidly. "Not any more than usual," he

"Not any more than usual," he Pinched In, Flows answered briskly.

Mrs. Mortar was not the only one who had responded to the crash, and placed a suspicious interpreta tion on the scene. Mary Tilford had been awakened, too, and had heard enough of the conversation waken her interest. She heard Martha crying after Mrs. Mortar had

reference.

The next day, Mary arrived late H. Henderson and Uscan Oil com-to Mrs. Mortar's elocution task. But pany No. 2-B Walton. The gauge she was not embarrassed in the was made on flow through 34-inch least. When Mrs. Mortar began to choke on 2-inch tubing, and, beupbraid her she held out a bunch cause of excernite back-pressure. of wild flowers.

flowers and I walked so far to find ratio was 2,113 cubic feet of gas to them for you." Her voice broke, even as she turned to wink to the

girls—" She broke off suddenly. "I'm running out of paint. Want a glass of million and Karen sternly. "There the lime and not from sand as in the sayre pool farther to the east.

But when Dr. Cardin entered her off the light above the couch, leav- braiding, scoldings and plea But when Dr. Cardin entered her oom he flung himself at once on he studio couch. the studio couch. "Whew, I'm tired." "How's the hospital?" Martha in-guired, instantly solicitous. Cardin, where the basis of the state of the

something. I can't She let out a choked scream, and

Karen, despite her skepticism dropped to the floor with a crash. acting, to escape punishment. While the examination was going on, Martha was having it out with

"The school is no place for you,"

"No," Martha repeated. I want

Mrs. Mortar smiled sarcastically. were never smart about hiding things. Why, you're in love with him. Of course, I myself am a little old-

But Mrs. Mortar presisted. "That our room, I saw-"

y, to find Evelyn and Rosalie outside. They had been eavesdropping! (To Be Continued)

WELL COMPLETES **POTENTIAL TEST**

> 1,689 Barrels In Day

By FRANK GARDNER Production of 1,689 barrels pipe-line oil was registered on the left. This fact, too, she stored in 24-hour proration test completed her malicious little head for future late yesterday on the second well in 24-hour proration test completed the Henderson pool of Winkler, R. production was much less than it "I went to get these flowers," would have been had the well been she said. You told us you loved allowed to flow wide open. Gas-oil

> one barrel of oil. Production from the No. 2-B Walton is natural. It logged first pay at 3.004 and found the best section

DRILLING PLUG FROM GAINES WILDCAT

Operators were going into the hole with tools last night to drill plug from 9%-inch casing set and cemented at 2,735 feet in Landreth No. 1 Kirk, the only test now drilling in Gaines county. On the few markers thus far logged, the No. 1 Kirk is running about level with the Means pool wells and a little lower than the Walsh and Adams gasser at Seminole. It is located in

the southwest corner of section 22, block A-21, public school land, about midway between the Means and Seminole areas. Fleetborn Oil corporation No.

Floyd C. Dodson, Glasscock county wildcat, is reported to have suc-ceeded in running 5-inch casing to pottom at 3,149 and is bailing and testing for a water shut-off. Thirty-five joints of. 7-inch casing were lost in the hole when the string parted while operators were lower-ing it from 2,850 to shut off lower water coming from 2,946 to 2,995. Located in the southeast corner of section 13, block 34, township 3

south, T. & P. survey, the Fleethorn test topped the lime high and had several good oil shows, the best being at 2,477 to 2,484. It was re-

FISH OUT, JOINER WINKLER TEST DRILLS AHEAD.

fashioned and I couldn't help be-ing shocked by what was going on." Martha trembled with rage. "Be still, Aunt Lily. Be still! How can you—these shameful lies." wildcat in the northwest quarter of section 46, block 73, public school hight, when he was coming out of land. The well was delayed for sev eral weeks while trying to recover two bits lost in the hole. It is now drilling ahead in anhydrite below 3.250 feet. Since showing some thinning in the salt section, the Joiner test has attracted the einter-

lips No. 1 McCabe,

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