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Selassie Regains Control of Country

Wife of Ball Player Dies in Mysterious Fire ALL TERRITORY INSIDE ITALY

CHARLES ENGLE'S MATE IS FOUND IN BURNING HOUSE

Violence Theory Is Advanced By Neighbors

DISCOVER BLOOD

Stains Are Found On Inside Walls of Apartment

FORT WORTH, April 24 (AP).— Mrs. Charles Engle, wife of the shortstop of the Fort Worth Cats, Texas League team, was burned to death in a mysterious fire in her apartment today. She died five hours after her almost nude body was found.

Neighbors advanced the theory that she met with violence, but police were skeptical. Blood and strands of hair were found on an inside wall of the building.

Mrs. Engle and the wife of another Fort Worth ball player, while enroute home after visiting a mutual friend, noticed another car following them. Mrs. Engle took her friend home and drove on home

Shortly afterward, a passerby discovered the house ablaze and neighbors reported hearing a muffled ex-Engle, in Tulsa with the team for a series of games, rushed to his

WOULD FREE THE

WASHINGTON, April 24 (AP) .-Senator Tydings (Democrat, Maryland) today introduced a bill under which Puerto Rico could win its in-

dependence if it so desired.

Tydings claimed that the Puerto Ricans are ungrateful and pointed to the recent assassination of Colonel Francis Riggs, insular police chief. The bill provides when, if the commonwealth is established, spendshall greatly diminish.

LOUISIANA FARMER; SOUGHT IN DEATHS

Federal Men Capture Johnson After Battle

COLFAX, Ia., April 24—Walter Johnson, 45-year-old farmer, sought for the slaying of two Grant parish officers in a one man stand against the federal government's cattle dip-ping program, was shot and seriously wounded in a gun battle with four federal range riders in front of his home on the highway five miles north of here Thursday night. Johnson was wounded by four range riders posted to watch the house after he fired at them in the

As the man came outside, carry ing a lighted flashlight, the range riders called upon him to surrender. "All right, come and get me," they

quoted Johnson as saying.

The officers yelled to him to show his hands in the flashlight so they would know he had no weapons.

With that, they said, Johnson opened fire at them in the dark-ness, shooting about 10 times. They returned the fire, wounding him....

The shooting ended an intensive search started late Tuesday when Sheriff W. L. Nugent and Deputy D. L. Brunson of Grant parish were fatally wounded while aiding range riders load Johnson's cattle in trucks to be taken to dipping vats.
Earlier today Johnson's father,
Sam Johnson, 84, held in jail as a

The organ, with portable con

McCLANIHAN BETTER

A telephone message from Mrs. The Rev. Winston F. Borum, pas-P. E. McClanihan at Fort Worth tor of the church, heard the organ this morning said that her husband who is suffering from pneumonia school convention last week at Minis slightly better today after being eral Wells and arranged for the in a critical condition yesterday. The demonstration here. "The organ of a Tuesday afternoo George" McEntire. afternoon by

A Bug for Safety Is This New Car



"The car of the future," some en-gineers opine, will resemble this astonishing motor creation, dubbed "The Lightning Bug" by its inventor. It is designed to be

wreck proof and carbon monoxide proof and was planned and built by Dr. Calvin Pridges, nationally known biologist of California Tech.

Students Off For Regional Meeting

Tydings Bill Into Senate Giving Independence To Island MADE BY TINGLEY TOWARD JOHNSON

NewMexico Governor Flavs Border Acts of Coloradoan

DENVER, April 24, (A)-A threat of Gov. Clyde Tingley of New Mex-co to "retaliate" unless Colorado ases its blockade against, "cheap ' left Governor Johnson silent

OF OFFICERS, SHOT directly, and until I do I have not a thing to say," Gov. Ed. C. Johnson said.

He referred to press dispatches which quoted Gov. Tingley as say-

"He won't get away with it when he starts sending New Mexico citiz-ens back across the line." Martial law was declared Satur-

day along the border because Gov-ernor Johnson said Colorado faced a threatened flood of "cheap labor for railroads, sheep ranches and sugar beet fields. Indigents who have been turned back were quoted by national guard officers as saying they were coming to Colorado to work for \$1.10 a day.

Tonight Major William Perry, in command of guardsmen on the New Mexico border south of Trinidad, Colo., reported 422 persons have been prevented from entering Color homa since Monday.

TO DEMONSTRATE ORGAN AT CHURCH

Accompaniments, Concert And Song Will Be Heard Sunday

instrument being brought to Midland unit.

The organ, with portable console material witness, predicted:

"They'll never get Walter alive!" strument in which the usual pipes are supplanted by amplification, in radio. The power is supplied by plugging in to a light socket.

The Rev. Winston F. Borum, pas-

"Little outstanding Texas organist play for the service here.

Here Today For

Alpine

A large group of students, accompanied by several faculty members and parents, left today for Alpine to attend the regional Interscholastic meet at that place tomorrow. Students representing Midland High School in the meet are those who won in their respective contests at the district meet held here last

Friday and Saturday.

At Alpine they will contest with winners from districts 29, 30, 31, and 32 and regional winners will enter B-16. the state meet at Austin, May 1,

Jack Walton, senior boy, high school; Anna Beth Bedford, senior girl, high school; Billy Noble, junior boy, high school; Joyce Beauchamp, junior girl, high school.

Debate Girls team: La Moine Sindorf,

Extemporaneous Speaking Robert Payne, boy. Essay Writer Mary Kinnebrew, girl.

Typists

Joanna Filson, B. C. Girdley and Marcelline Wyatt.

Track and Field Events Woodrow Adams, David Wofford, Charles Patterson, Sam Midkiff, Thurman Bryant, E. P. Lawson, Remmell Cowan, Jesse Lee Barber. Tennis

Singles, J. B. Thomas; doubles, Joe Norman, Frank Cowden.

Mrs. R. D. Scruggs.

Others going in addition to students were: Mrs. Rea Sindorf, Mrs.
R. R. Cowan, Mrs. Susie G. Noble, Elma Jean Noble, B. C. Girdley Sr.

Elma Jean Noble, B. C. Girdley Sr.

mile course in the entire Southwest, FLY TO D.

District 30: Reeves, Ward, Loving, Pecos, Brewster, Terrell and Crock-

District 31: Andrews-Gaines (bicounty), Martin, Winkler, Ector, Midland, Glasscock, Crane, Upton and Reagan.

District 32: Culberson, Jeff Davis, Hudspeth, Presidio.

FROM DALLAS

Mrs. Hazel Saye returned Thurs- of six weeks, the first ending July day from Dallas where she attended 12, and the second opening the next the beauty convention.

DEMOCRATS OPEN BATTLE AGAINST NEW TAX MEASURE

Ohio Representative Starts Drive to Defeat Bill

REPUBLICAN AIDS

Reed Joins Lameneck In Protestations Of Passage

WASHINGTON, April 24 (AP). Representative Lameneck, Democrat, Ohio, today opened Democratic optax bill, declaring that it would destroy the nation's business.

He said: "This bill would destroy absolutely thousands of business concerns throughout the country." He added that the power to collect the "drastic" taxes included in the bill was not vested in the constitu-

Representative Reed (Republican, New York) claimed that the bill was 'drastic and coercive."

Amid laudatory explanations by democrats and shouted criticism by republicans, the 1936 revenue bill started through the house Thursday toward an uncertain reception in the senate.

As the house began debate on what administration experts labeled a \$803,000,000 tax measure, senate revenue experts announced they were considering expanding it so as the same time they voiced strong opposition to hints by house spokesmen of another tax bill next ses-

A storm of arguments, some outspokenly political greeted the bill as Chairman Doughton (D-NC) of Large Group Leaves the ways and means committee ushered it to the floor and outlined its

TRI-STATE RACE

To Reach New High At Amarillo

AMARILLO.-Horse racing in the Panhandle is expected to reach a new high in all respects here May

Every since the Tri-State Fair commenced staging of horse racing Midland students will enter senior in Amarillo each succeeding meeting has surpassed the previous ones both in the matter of attendance and the and junior boys' and girls' high school declamation, girls' debate, extemporaneous speaking, essay writing, typing, track and field events, and tennis, as detailed beserved.

Middand students will enter school has surpassed the previous ones both in the matter of attendance and the quality of thoroughbreds entered.

That this spring's meeting next month will surpass even last fall's sensationally successful one is seen in the early swamping of the stabl office for stall space and the fac that for three days during the races the West Texas Chamber of Com-

meeting.
Mason King, the Tri-State's director of racing, announced last Sat-urday that over 300 stalls already had been reserved by horse owners. Ninety per cent of these reserva-tions are for thoroughbred, regis-

tered running horses. This number of entries completely overflows the available stall space in the regular barns. However, King

said that he would continue to accept reservations because during the stock barns at the Fair grounds.

Delegates to the West Texas Chamber of Commerce will find their convention schedule so arrang-ed it will permit them to attend the

Faculty representatives who are races in the afternoons. Post time making the trip in charge of the activities are Principal D. D. Shiflett, Coach M. A. Baumgarten, and 6 o'clock.
The Tri-State track has a repu-

Concert and song accompaniments by the new Hammond organ will be heard Sunday evening at 7:45 o'-clock at the First Baptist Church, the instrument being brought of the control of the condition books. Turf fans know that the races are conducted on a high plane of the control o Texas Racing Commission has com-plimented Tri-State officials for the manner in which they strive to up-hold every detail of the state law.

Session Opens June 8

ABILENE (AP).-The 13th summer session at McMurry college will open June 8 and end Aug. 26, President Tom W. Brabham announces. The session will include two terms

this early, and it can't be that Col. Frank Knox is hot under the collar, after his pleasant victory in the Illinois presidential preference primary. So it was probably just a habit, this gesture, as Washington newsmen interviewed the Chicago aspirant for the G. O. P. presi-

Faces Charge



Martin Schlossman, who Thursday was indicted along with four other persons, including Ellis Parker, Jr., and charged with kidnaping and second degree assault on Wendel, a former Trenton, N. J., attorney, who figured in the closing days of the Bruno Hauptmann

PNEUMONIA TAKES LIFE OF TRANSIENT

G. E. Allen, 35, Dies At Hospital After Being Sick for Week

Funeral services were held this morning at 11 o'clock for G. E. Alen, about 35, who died of pneumonia at a local hospital Wednesday night. Coming to Midland, reportedly, with the Tidwell shows last week, the pneumonia victim was found on the street by the Rev. J. E. Pickering and was given a room until he could be removed to a hospital. He was ill for almost a week before suc-

While rational for a short time, he told hospital attaches that his mother is Mrs. Pat Allen of Springfield, Ill., and she was reached by wire after his death. Burial was at

FLY TO DALLAS

Edw. F. Booth, head of the Booth-Hennig Co., flew to Midland yester-day in a new Stinson cabin plane, on business with "Little George" McEntire, local pilot and representative. On his return trip, Mr. Booth and Mrs. A. N. Hendrickson who will visit friends there for a few days.

McCLINTIC TO ABILENE

held there tonight.

HERE FROM IRAAN Mrs. W. S. Blodgett of Iraan is a visitor in Midland today.

Must Be Heat Grand Jury Indicts Five

Parker, Among Those Charged

NEW YORK, April 24 (AP)—A Brooklyn grand jury last night returned indictments against five persons, including Ellis Parker Jr., son of a New Jersey detective, charging them with kidnaping and second degree assault on Paul Wendel, a former Trenton, N. J., attorney, who figured in the closing days of the Bruno Hauptmann case.

The indictments came after Wendel twice had told the jury he was abducted in New York, held prisoner in a Brooklyn house ,tortured to make him "confess" to kidnaping the infant son of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, and then taken to New

sion' 'after it caused a delay of three days in the execution of Hauptmann for the Lindbergh kidnap crime, The others indicted were Martin Schlossman and Henry Bleefeld, both now in custody; and Harry Weiss and Murray Bleefeld, whom

police are seeking. Schlossman, son-in-law of Harry tified before the grand jury. Parker is the son of the chief of

etectives of Burlington county, N. The elder Farker played a prominent part in an attempt to investi-gate angles of the Lindbergh case after Hauptmann lost his appeals in Immediately after the indictments were handed up to Justice George W. Martin, District Attorney Wil-

liam F. X. Geoghan said: "This does not end our investi-gation. It is within the realm of probability that even further dictments may be secured before this case is finished."

PRISONERS GIVEN REPRIEVE 1 HOUR BEFORE DEATHS

Action Is Taken After British Request Is Made

SACRAMENTO, Calif., April 24 (AP).—Governor Merriam today reprieved Alexander Mackay and Joseph Kristy one hour before they were scheduled to hang at the San Quentin prison. The action was taken in response to a British gov-ernment request and recommenda-

tion of Secretary Hull.

Mackay is a British subject. He and Kristy were sentenced to death following the kidnaping of prison board officials in an attempt to es-

Traveler Will Give Shows, Talk

Lyman Cooley, sailor, soldier, and traveler is to present a double fea-ture motion picture and travel talk, "Texas on Parade" and "A Century of Progress," in the Crystal ballroom of the Hotel Scharbauer this afternoon and evening. The afternoon performance will begin at 4:15 o'-clock and the evening show at 8:30

The Texas feature will present missions, San Jacinto battlefield, the 1935 Tyler rose festival and numer-ous other interesting scenes and ac-

tivities of the state.

The "Century of Progress" films will show some of the highlights of Chicago's big exposition.

Admission will be 25 cents for adults and 10 cents for children.

Seven Planes Make Landings Here Today

Landing of seven planes kept the airport force, depleted by sickness, busy this morning.
Included were two A-17's piloted

by Major Ferson and Major Lindenberg en route from El Paso to Shreveport, La; a C-14 flown by Lieut. Sutton who was carrying four passengers and who was destined for an Illinois field, coming from El Paso; an A-12 with Lieut. Calhoun piloting on the way from El Paso to Dallas; and an OLP flown by Ensign Hulsman from El Paso to Shreveport.

SON TO SHRADERS Mr. and Mrs. Russell C. Shrader C. A. McClintic left for Abilene today to attend a district meeting of Cook paint dealers which will be er and child are reported doing well are the parents of a son born Thurser and child are reported doing well

> VISITOR FROM ODESSA Mrs. R. O. Cannon of Odessa is in

LINES REGAINED

Mutiny Reports Are In Kidnaping of Wendel Denied Today By Government

TROOPS BOMBED

Backs Townsend

Townsend Plan advocate, ex-

Representative Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff, above, is Democratic nominee for the Nebraska seat in

the U.S. Senate now held by George W. Norris. Carpenter won

by a small margin in a four-cor-

nered race. He is expected to face opposition in his own party in fa-

will reconsider his decision to re-

tire and run as an independent.

ANTE SUGGESTEI

Hike In Allowable

WASHINGTON, April 24 (AP).— The bureau of mines today recom-

mended the oil industry produce

Late News

By Associated Press

Sasa-Baneh, Ethiopian, city forming one of the outer fortifications

for Harar, got under way today

BROOKLYN, N. Y., April 22

(AP).—Ellis Parker Jr., son of a Burlington, N. J., detective chief,

was characterized as the "real

conspirator" in the kidnaping, and

torture of Paul Wendel today by District Attorney William Geog-

han. Wendel repudiated his con-fession of the Lindbergh kidnap-ing. Parker was indicted with four

others yesterday. He remained at

large today, although it was ru-mored he was en route from New

Jersey to surrender. Geoghan said "He concocted the whole plot".

LAREDO, Texas (A)-By agree

the Mexican side of the border.

said Jose Rivera, general manager

of the AMA, who came here from Mexico City to affect the arrange-

ment with local officials.

opia.

In Nation

OIL PRODUCTION

Invaders Driving On Capital In Full Force

By Associated Press.

An Ethiopian government spokesman today said that Emperor Haile Selassie is again in control of all Ethiopian territories outside of the Italian lines, and denied reports of mutiny, He said that Ethiopia was prepared to defend Addis Ababa to the last man.

Italians are in full drive toward the capital, according to a communique from the Northern front. Airplanes continued to bombard Ethioopian defenses around Harar, second

largest city of the empire.
France through the British Foreign Secretary, Anthony Eden, is preparing to demand to know if Germany intends retaking her colonies lost in the war to effect "Ger-man equality." Observers believed that Hitler's next major move will be a demand for restoration of for-

85 persons had been injured in rioting between Hindus and Moslems.
Machine gun armed guards have been posted to protect the famed

PAIR RECOVERING FROM DAYS SPENT IN MINE CAVE-IN

Hospital Treatment Brings Two Back To Normal

MOOSE RIVER, N. S., April 24 (P)

Fresh air and hospital treatment today speeded recovery of two men dramatically rescued from a gold mine after a horrifying ten-day en-

tombment. The recuperation of the 62-year old Dr. D. E. Robertson apparentl was more rapid than that of hi weaker companion, Charles Alfred

Bureau of Mines Asks For Scadding, 44.

Scadding, a timekeeper, was rushed to Halifax by airplane for treatment. Physicians at an improvised hospital here where the wo rescued men were taken imme daily average of 2,826,300 barrels during May, an increase of 29,000 the surface early today issued

favorable report on the Toron the April recommendation. physician's condition.

But both men were carefully The bureau recommended Texas produce 1,132,500 barrels. shielded from questioners unt

word passed about by departing grizzled miners, volunteers in the dramatic fight to rescue the mer following a cave-in at the Moo River gold mine Easter Sunday. An inquest was opened into the death of their companion, Herman Magill, 30-year-old Toronto lawy and co-owner of the mine

The inquiry was adjourned unnext Thursday after Dr. Glenn Do under personal direction of General Granziani, Italy's Southern van of Halifax testified:
"I believe to the best of my know commander, according to late press edge that Herman Magill died It is considered the crucial pneumonia, in all probabilith brought on by exposure to cold and damp when his body was in a lo state of vitality through lack or possiblement. struggle in the effort to capture Harar, second large city of Ethi-

Robertson, who died early Monda

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



When you've got the bull by horns you can't let anything co The Story of GARY COOPER in

'MR. DEEDS GOES

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BEHIND THE SCENES

WASHINGTON

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Reporter-Telegram Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON .- The new Republican "brain trust" is getting up steam at a rapid rate.

Already it has spread over two floors and a half of a handsome office building less than a block from the White House and a couple of dozen stenographers are whacking

away at their machines there all day long.

Eventually there will be a staff of about 60 persons brain-trusting or helping brain-trust for the G. O. P., at

the rate of about thre stenographers | The only ripple in the ointment for each professor, with all signs in-Saxon and some of the other brain A fine library is being built up and Dr. Olin G. Saxon of Yale, chosen by G. O. P. chairman Henry work. This suggests the horrible fletcher to head this interesting experiment in research for a politi- may get along no better with Recal party indicates his expectation publican politicians than Democratic that the "brain trust" will be a fix- brain trusters have been getting ture and not a mere flash in the along with Democratic politicians pan for the campaign of 1936.

Shock to Politicians.



"I like this new refrigerator fine, ma'am, but it's freezing ing ice cubes faster than we can use them

A Coat of Arms

HORIZONTAL 11 Thieves. 1 What coun-12 Contests of try's coat of speed. arms is pic-CABOT 14 Moisture. tured here? 21 Hazard. 4 This country 22 Cereal grass. 23 To misrepre-11 June flower. 12 Headed pin. 25 Eggs of fishes. 26 Svitable. 15 Foretoken. 7 To harden. 16 Deputy. 17 Ballot choice 28 Being. Concurred. 18 Poet. 32 Dozed. 19 Heart. 33 To thrash. 20 Afresh. 40 To run out. chief city 35 Examination. 42 Stalk. 21 By. 36 Wise men. VERTICAL 46 Herb. 22 Eye. 1 Insensibility. 47 Leguminous 2 Consumer. sorrow. 28 To relieve. 3 To crook. 38 Bun. 48 To wash. 29 Packer. 4 Auste ity. 39 Tissue. 49 Bile. 30 Social insect. 5 Always. 41 Dress coat 31 Environments, 50 Prepares for 6 Writing tool end. publication. 33 Musical note. 42 Slovak. 7 Speaks. 34 Gibbon. 51 Monkeys. 8 Molten rock. 43 Muiberry 35 Definite 52 This country 9 Portrait bark. article. is an statue. 45 High terrace. 10 To quote

Fletcher tossed a party the other night so some of the hard boiled congressional Republicans could meet Saxon and his first assistant,

Prof. Niles W. Carpenter.
The politicians now fear the vorst. Carpenter turned out to be little better than a liberal and some of the ideas he and Saxon suggested for a Republican program caused some of the shuddering politicos to assert that it "sounded almost worse than the New Deal."

Saxon is an able impressive econper omist who gives you the idea that ocal he will try to be "honest and objective" in his efforts to show, by statistics and other evidence, that the New Deal has been destructive.

He'll Cover Whole Field. Before election Saxon expects to have issued factual studies in all those fields-eventually to be made into a book-and pamphlets of argumentation to go along with them. The 10 full time professors to be employed will present various alternatives to New Deal methods of loing things—which is exactly where they and the politicians probably will clash.

Saxon, apparently, believes in an economy of re-employment by expanded production at lower prices. He thinks the New Deal priceprogram has been awful

"Thorn-in-the-Side" Zioncheck Congressman Marion Zioncheck of Washington was arrested for ringing all the telephones in an apartment house from a switchboard early New Year's morn. He is usually on the verge of fisticuffs with Tom Blanton of Texas, with the whole house hoping they will mop each

other up.

Now he has been arrested on a charge of speeding up and down Connecticut Avenue at 70 miles an hour. Ordinarily, Zioncheck is rather a nuisance on the house floor, but occasionally he is rather amusing Congressman Boylan of New

York was making a long, ponderous address on the birthday of Thomas Jefferson and incidentally promising to promote a Jefferson memoria Zioncheck rose to ask if it wouldn't be better to follow "prinples laid down and advocated by Jefferson" than merely to build

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TIFFIN

Clarence Budington Kelland's story A COLUMBIA PICTURE A FRANK CAPRA PRODUCTION

What Has Happened Before: Longfellow Deeds, first citizen and champion tuba player of Mandrake Falls, inherits his uncle's twenty million dellar estate. In New York, where he goes to claim his inheritance, he is beseiged by cranks, chiselers and fanatics of every sort. Babe Bennett, blonde and pretty newspaperwoman, meets him through a subterfuge to get human interest stories on the new heir. Not knowing she is a reporter, Longfellow goes on a binge with Babe and Morrow, a famous author. The next day the papers scream the news of the "Cinderella Man's" spree. Cobb, hard-boiled friend and mentor of Deeds, begs him to keep out of the newspapers. Longfellow agrees but he continues to see Babe, whom he knows as "Mary Dawson", and the stories of his exploits appear mysteriously each day in the papers. While he and "Mary" are walking in the park the fire engines come rushing up the street. Deeds, a volunteer fireman in Mandrake Falls, rushes off

to help them fight the blaze. The

Pleasantries Swapped. Blanton asked Zioncheck to withraw the "heckling interpolation" ut he refused. Boylan complained hat Zioncheck had "squirted remarks" into his speech, inferring that unless the interpolation could expunged it would look bad hen he sent copies around to his instituents. Debate was as fol-

OYLAN: "My admiration, m spect, and my love for the genleman are so great that I would

myself and who cares?" BOYLAN: "The gentleman will and with his top hat in his hand. brobably squirt himself into that "Is Mary Dawson here?" h

PROCESS

next day the papers play it up with headlines: "CINDERELLA MAN FIRE-EATING DEMON."

Now Go On With the Story CHAPTER IV

Babe Bennett was worried. She tared moodily at the chimneys and the tangle of radio aerials that stretched away from her apartment Her roommate, Dawson, sensed Babe's mood. "What's the matter, hon?" she

"Nothing," Babe still stared out

the window. "My unfailing instinct tells me that something has gone wrong with the stew," Mabel persisted. Babe urned from the window and crossed to Mabel. "Mabel, that guy is either the dumbest, the stupidest, the most imbecile idiot in the worldor he's the grandest thing alive. I can't make him out.'

Mabel nodded knowingly. "Uh huh," she said. Babe rushed on, trying to make Mabel understand. "Here's a guy that's wholesome and and many other attractions.
fresh—and he looks like a freak w "With a budgeted \$5,000,000 fulus. Know what he told me today? When he marries he wants to carry the bride over the threshold in his arms."

The guy's balmy.' But Babe wasn't so sure. "Is he? adise," Rose concluded. I thought so, too. I tried to laugh but I couldn't. It stuck in my hroat. He's got goodness, Mabel know what I'm going to do. I'm going to stop crucifying him. I'm going to pack up and get out of town-right away!'

'You're acting like a schoolgirl. Mabel protested. "Running away is no solution.

What else can I do? He's bound not put a stone in his way, but I do to find out that I'm doublecrossing say that if he is left to himself he him if I stay here. I can at least s likely to squirt himself out of his save him that." Babe rose and largest poi seat, and I would not like to see went into the bedroom. Mabel tire world. started after her but a knock on ZIONCHECK: "Mr. Speaker, a the apartment door interrupted her. oint of order: When I squirt my- She opened the door to find Longelf out of my seat, where will I fellow standing there, looking uncomfortable in full evening clothes Mary Dawson here?" he ishe "My name is Longfellow it?"

asked.

"Why-why, yes," Mabel stam- a very small voice. mered. Babe, who had heard Long-fellow's voice came to the bedroom pocket. As he handed it to her he "I-I thought you were hav-

from seeing you, Mary," Longfellow said airily. "I threw them out!" Babe's jaw dropped. "You mean-

"Yes. They got on my nerves, you.
so I threw them out." Then he Then heaven thrust you at my feet, thing else for them to laugh at.".

Babe picked up her hat.

ve go for a walk?" she asked good with my money, but they keep she finished and her eyes were

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Says Frontier Show Showman's Paradise

NEW YORK, April 21.—Fort Worth's Frontier Centennial is the showman's paradise, Billy Rose declared here today in explaining that his Texas undertaking will make show world history.

"Picture an open-air cafe-theater seating at tables more than 3000 persons before a beautiful lagoon floating a revolving stage, 130 feet in diameter, about three times the size of the Hipprodome stage which we built for Jumbo-until now the largest in the world." Rose said

"Then visualize a circus building -the only one in the United States and the first to be built in the last 60 years. It will seat nearly 3000 around a ring 60 feet in diameter and in a building about 260 by 200 feet. This will be the new home

"Another building of even larger proportions with a greater seating capacity will house the "Last Frontier," an attraction that will dram-accident policy, advised that just atize the romantic and colorful his-because a husband comes home untory of Texas and be combined with expectedly doesn't make it an accimusical revue and rodeo fea- dent. tures," Rose added.

"Add to this an enlarged repro-duction of the old Frontier town election, I might not go out of my dance hall with its rip-roaring way to boost him, preferring to let Western atmosphere and such oth- each candidate do his own running, villages that inspired the thrilling I am going to reprint a paragraph taxable?" Western novels and motion pic-

Place in this setting, the Frontier Follies with hundreds of beautiful girls, Paul Whiteman's Orches tra, the Stars of stage, screen and radio; Jumbo, the Last Frontier

ly financed, parking space for thousands of automobiles with every-thing else that could be desired and you have the Fort Worth Fron-Centenial—a showman's par-

Nose Tests for Horses

identification for race horses on the from the Navy Department's point merged, they are successful in same principle as fingerprints for of view. America is deficient on the running blockades and are danhuman beings is being tried here with the object of preventing well-

could come to Mandrake Falls sometime." Babe was silent

"Mary, remember the poem I told you I was writing for you? It's fin-

pocket. As he handed it to her he Battleships: 17. It is the mission said, "Mary, you don't have to say of these great "floating fortresses,"

added sheepishly. 'Guess that'll be in the papers tomorrow, too. Some-law dream has been answered but them. my life's just as blank

your presence divine-

me so busy doing crazy things down here. I don't seem to fit in. Mary, I—Iwas thinking—uh—I wish you circled hers and for a long moment they were still. "You don't have to have the same mission: to form they were still. "You don't have to have the same mission: to form they were still." "You don't have to have the same mission: to form they were still. "You don't have to have the same mission: to form they were still." "You don't have to have the same mission: to form they were still. "You don't have to have the same mission: to form they were still." "You don't have to have the same mission: to form they were still." "You don't have to have the same mission: to form they were still." "You don't have the same mission: to form they were the same mission: to form they were they were the same mission: to

They walked home in silence.
(To be continued)

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The man's leg was improving rap-

idly until compensation set in.

The Jown
Duack

(Reserves the right to "quack' about everything without taking a stand on anything).

from the Plainsman's column in the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, thanks to Clint Lackey for clipping it:

Decision of State Senator Ken Regan, of Pecos, to retire from politics after serving his first term, which will be up next January, is blow to all West Texas.

Senator Regan has been a great help to Texas Tech, as well as a bulwark of the senate. He was James G. Harper, in selling an hewn to the line and let the chips accident policy, advised that just fall where they may," not being because a husband comes home una good, business-like service to his state and district.

Texas and West Texas could use If Ken Regan were seeking re- more officials like him.

western atmosphere and such other buildings as constituted these buildings that incrined the buildings that increase and such other candidate do his own running, Quoting Dee McCormick and Ily but since he is retiring from politics.

NAVY URGES FLEET POWER IN '42 OF 17 BATTLESHIPS, CRUISER FORCE 50

WASHINGTON, April 23 (UP) .- gerous even to super - dread-The new naval program of two bat-tleships and 12 light cruisers sug-gested by Admiral William H. Submarines: 100 These under-Standley, chief of operations, should strengthen the fleet in two vital but the Germans in the World War. very different fields of war.

Both classes represent ships of LYONS, France (UP).—Noseprint few in recent years and in which, Because of invisibility when sub-

If Standley should have his way, known horses from being disguised the present session of Congress ability to launch torpedoes and esand run under assumed names. appropriate some \$10,000,000 The king corba sometimes attains to start them. He is not hopeful of a length of 18 feet, and is the starting the cruiser program until largest poisonous snake in the en- next year, then laying down three a year for four years. The latter would be of the "light cruiser" class-from 6,000 to 8,000 tons, T. E. Anderson has solved the probmounting 6.1-inch guns.

Fleet of 1942 Surveyed nd. you I was writing for you? It's fin- With the completion of this he ished. Would, would you like to read program and other ships now building the United States would "Yes. Of course," Babe replied in have by 1942 a fleet of warships of and grapefruits to the poor. the following numbers and pur-

ing a big party for the Opera Association at your house tonight?"

anything when you read it. You can their tonnage varying from 30,000 tell me tomorrow what you think."

to 35,000, to meet the enemy in "Oh, I wouldn't let them stop me Babe took the paper from him and battle on the high seas and attempt to destroy his forces. They "I tramped the earth with hopeless are comparatively slow in speed about 23 knots on the average, but Searching in vain for a glimpse of have powerful guns, 12 to inches, and thick armor. In a "knock-down fight," no other class

Aircraft carriers 7 This post-"Shall I'm handcuffed and speechless in war type of vessel, varying greatly in tonnage (from 12,500 to 37,000

the park Longfellow plunged it only would speak, the thoughts that were it only would speak, the first term of planes which may be used to more effective in promoting health right into the thoughts that were it only would speak, of planes which may be used to mas histed that proper flet it only would speak, of planes which may be used to may b Mandrake Falls," he announced. mine!"

I once had an idea I could do some Babe's voice was choked when cities.

from the air or bomb coastal ent medicines. Today, they are seeing their teachings bear fruit. Cruisers: 50. These fall into two

say anything now, Mary," he re- the second line behind battleships peated. "Fil wait to hear from you in fleet engagements; second, and tomorrow." "Yes," Babe agreed, her voice commerce and protect America's still choked. "Tomorrow. Please take own. The heavy cruiser is superior me home." ing range and, naturally, can defeat a ship with lighter armament if they engage in battle. During vitamin B and contains iron. It recent years America has specialmay be served as a cereal with milk ized in the 10,000-ton class, al- or cream, or cooked into tempting though nine of the lighter ships muffins, breads, etc. now are being built and Standley

armament not exceeding 6.1 inches, usually lighter, form a third line of battle, raid or protect commerce and search out submarines for attack. Although their armament usually prevents them from engaging in a successful hat.

tle with larger ships, they are dan-

Submarines: 100. These under

carry light armament, usually guns of not more than 3-inch type, gerous to war and merchant vessels alike because of their frequent trained on them.

Poor Get Prize Oranges

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal. (U.P.)lem of what to do with exhibits after the exhibition is over. At the close of the National Orange show here, he gave his exhibit of 378 boxes of choicest oranges, lemons

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For years, the medical profession

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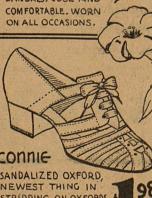
California hens alone laid 1,819,-000,000 eggs in 1934. The output in the state was valued at \$28,801,000.







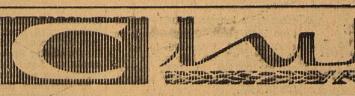




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Mexicans at 8 o'clock.
Sunday evening services at 7:30
cycleck. mass will be held at 8

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Walter Henchell, Minister in Chg.
Richard E. Gile, Lay Reader 9:45 a. m., — Sunday school, 11:00 a. m., — Lay service, Holy communion on the tunday of each month.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH Services will be held at 11 o'clock Sunday morning in the private din-ng room of the Hotel Scharbaur. A ordial welcome to attend is extend-

NAOMI CLASS
Hotel Scharbauer
The Naomi (inter-denominational) class for women will meet at
9:45 o'clock in the private dining
room of the Hotel Scharbauer, Mrs.
J. Howard Hodge is teacher.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

T. H. Bass. Minister 11 a.m.-Morning worship and 8 p.m.—Evening worship and ser-

7:15 p.m.-Young people's meet-

3:0 0p.m .- Tuesday afternoon the women's Bible class.

8:00 p.m.—Wednesday mid-week Bible study and prayer service. A cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend these services.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

John E. Pickering, Pastor H. G. Bedford, Superintendent of Bib'e School Mrs. Lee Cornelius, Director of Music.

9:45 a.m.—Bible school. 10:50 a.m.-Preparation for the 11:00 a.m.—The Lord's Supper and

vorship. Sermon by the pastor. Sub-ect: "The Heart of a Great Peo-4:30 p.m.—Junior Endeavor 6:30 p.m.—Intermediate Endeav

8:00 p.m.-Hymn worship presented by church choir. 3:30 p.m.—Monday—Rijnhart Cir-

7:30 p.m.—Wednesday — Services of prayer. 8:00 p.m.-Wednesday - Choir re-

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Kenneth C. Minter, Pastor W. Ily Pratt, Sunday School Supt.

Mrs. De Lo Douglas, Choir Director 9:45 a. m.—Sunday school 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship and

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH tation values.

W. J. Coleman, Minister J. L. Kendrick Sunday School Superintendent Mrs. W. J. Coleman, Minister of Music.

9:45 a.m.—Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.—Morning worship. Minster's message: "Some Modern Dangers to the Soul of Man." Matt 16:26. 6:00 p.m.—Vesper service. This service will consist of: Report from our recent meeting of El Paso Presbytery at Clovis, N. M., by Ruling Elder J. P. H. McMullan. Ordination and installation of elected deacons, viz., William Osborn, Clinton Creech and Tom Sealy.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Winston Borum, Pastor 9:45 a. m.—Sunday school

11:00 a. m.—Morning worship and sermon by the pastor. Subject: The House That David Built. 6:30 p. m.—BTU training service 7:45 p. m.—Evening worship and

sermon by the pastor. Subject: Heavenly Symphonies. At this time a pipe organ concert by a noted artist will be given using the new Hammond Pipe organ.

Two Couples Are Honored at Party At Baptist Annex

Two newly-married couples, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Parrott and Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Carson, were honorees at a party given by the Loyal Workers BTU at the Baptist annex Wednesday evening.
Games were in charge of Miss
Juanita Cox and Miss Annie Faye

The high-point in the evening's amusement was a hilarious mock wedding, with Mr. Willie T. Watson

s bridegroom and Miss Boerne Kidwell as bride. Mr. Ernest Neill played the part of the bride's father, Miss Obera Hines the mother, Mr. Norman Swain the despairing suitor, Mr. Jimmie Prather the best man, Miss LaVerne Paulette the bridesmaid. Mr. Eddie Brubeck served as preacher, Mr. Eddie Frank Connor as ringbearer, and Miss Dorothy Hines as flower girl.

Gifts of linen were presented to the honorees. Refreshments were served at the

close of the games.

F EMININE ANCLES BY KATHLEEN EILAND

"The furniture trade here is the most discriminating I have ever seen," a Midland merchant told us yesterday. Midland buyers demand the best in quality and the newest in style—and get them, of course. This same merchant is displaying one suite of furniture made in Cal-ifornia which has never been shown gelo. Already he has sold two of

Wonder why it is that anything described by the adjective "slave" has an exotic fascination? There's a bed now called the "slave bed" just why, we don't know, unless the nakers pre-suppose that the house-polder will be a slave to its comfort

and simple, correct lines.

The chief distinguishing feature of the bed is the fact that its head board and foot board slant uniquely outward. It comes in maple in red-

we've recently been viewing; There's new long mirror in a dresser which of milady may be obtained no mat-ter how near the glass she is.

New organdie blouses (in the cloth with the permanent finish) are lovely for wear on these warm spring days. Very economically priced, too. Then there are those solid-toned deep colored blouses of fine batiste which boast an accompanying handerchief of self color and material.

Personally we're sure the only way we could ever keep handkerchiefs would be to have one for every dress

Now there is the rainbow manicure-worse still, the rainbow ped-

mit to the monotony of ten fingers or ten toes tipped with the same color? Indeed not! She should sally forth and get a rainbow on her finger and toes. The recipe calls for each finger nail and each toe nail to be painted a different color of the

Such nail polish goes well with multi-colored chiffon or flowered print evening dresses. So they say! We have a feeling that we'd wonder some one hadn't hit us over the nead when we viewed such a confu-Rainbows to us, belong in the sky.

Chevrolet Sales To Reach 900,000 Units

Chevrolet dealers' used car sales or the first six months of the current model year will reach the stag-gering total of more than 900,000

This announcement by W. E. Holler, vice president and general sales manager of the Chevrolet Motor preaching by the pastor.
6:00 p. m.—World Friendship club meets at the church under direction 6:45 p. m.—Senior and Hi Leagues ord-breaking new car volume is giving used car prospects an excep-There will be no evening service tionally wide assortment from which in order to allow those who wish to attend the pipe organ concert at the come of the public's recognition that these offerings are sound transpor-

> "While the figures are remarkable," said Holler, "they are easily understandable in light of what happened last November when the new Chevrolet was announced. The 1936 models received the most enthusithe history of the company. In spite of the fact that dealers had been stocked in advance, it was necessary to maintain production at high levels all winter to keep pace with the

> "Such a situation can be accounted for only by the explanation that thousands of owners who would normally have driven their old cars a year or two longer were so strongly impressed by the new Chevrolet that they bought at once. As a matter of fact, the word 'old' in this connection is not at all accurate; for a high percentage of the trade-ins since November 2 have not been old cars at all, but recent models with thousands of miles of satisfactory service left.

"The trading-in of these cars has had the result of increasing the quality, and also of variety, of dealers' used car stocks. Through the medium of advertising, Chevrolet has gone systematically about the job of acquainting the public with this situation, with special stress on the fact that the Chevrolet Red OK Tag-now, by the way, nearly 11 years old-makes it possible to buy a used car with full confidence. The newspapers of the United States have carried the bulk of this advertising, and the schedule is being increased in preparation for further record sales this spring."

Mrs. Young Hostess To Home Art Club

Mrs. Carl Young was hostess to the Home Art Club in its regular biweekly meeting at her home, 401 North A Street, Thursday afternoon. In the absence of the secretary, the study lesson was omitted and members devoted the afternoon to

needlework. The hostess served a refreshment plate at tea time to Mesdames Iris N. Bounds, O. N. Maness, Guy Brenneman, Ben Stanley, A. W. Stanley, J. B. Neill, E. E. Paulsell, G. L.

The club will meet nevt with Mrs

London taxicabs are not allowed Thirty-three young people were to have speedometers, by order of sesent.

1928 Club Meets With Mrs. Sloan For Bridge

Mrs. Harvey Sloan entertained for the 1928 club and guests with an afternoon bridge at her home at the followed a Southwestern theme in appointments for the games and in

High score in play for the after-noon went to Mrs. John House for guest and to Mrs. Roy Parks for club members. Mrs. Don Sivalls scored second high for club. Guests for the games were: Mmes

House, Geo. McEntire, B. H. Blake-ney, Jas. H. Chapple, Jas. H. Goodman, Andrew Fasken, W. G. White house, R. C. Conkling, L. C. Link, Wheeler. Tea guests were Mrs. C. C. Duffy, Mrs. James Fitzgerald, and Mrs. Murray.
Club members playing were:

Mmes. Frank Cowden, Joe Crump, Parks, Johnson Phillips, Clarence Scharbauer, William Simpson, Sivalls, John B. Thomas, M. C. Ulmer, Ed M. Whitaker.

One last remark on furniture that Two From Midland Asked to Appear On PTA Program

Programs planned for the fifteenth | necessary funds to put such a fleet nnual conference of the Sixth Dis- into action, the government issued trict PTA now in session at Sweetwater included the names of two private ship owners, giving them the Midland citizens, Mrs. Albin Schnei- legal right to "prevent invasion by der and Prin. J. H. Williams of sea" and to "blockade the Mexican Junior High School.

report on the work of her division war, included breaking up a blockin today's session but is confined to ade of the Texas ports and averting er home with an attack of flu and an attempt to close the New Orleans so unable to attend the conference.

Mr. Williams will take part in an final plans for the conference.

ed up by friction.

Centennial Year Reviving Interest In Lone Star Navy

Facts concerning the actual existence and movements of a Texas navy have until recently been the secret of a handful of Texas historians. Plans for the celebration of the Texas Centennial, however, have chestra will play for dancing. caused lay minds to develop a historical inquisitiveness about the early incidents that molded the Texas of today. Also encouraging this desire to ferret out long-forgotten Lone Star tales is a current newspaper contest based on nine

mportant events in Texas history Details of this contest are outlined weekly advertisements published Texas newspapers. Advertisenents announcing subsequent contests in the series of nine will ap-

momentous questions dealing with

upheaval of revolution was cutting deep into Texas life and property, the provisional government employed a strategic move to acquire the so-called Texas navy. Realizing the where he had spent several days. scouting and disciplinary purposes in southern waters, but lacking the letters of marque and reprisal to ports and destroy her commerce. Mrs. Schneider who is radio chair-man for the district was slated to the successful completion of the

boat lines Purchase by the republic of two open orum, "A Character Centered brigs, three schooners, a sloop and Curriculum" Saturday morning and a steamer in 1840 appreciably swellrill speak on "Character Building." ed the small but effective navy, lent He was also to serve as announcer in that year to the Mexican states paying his debt to his friends, rein an "Amateur Hour" program but of Yucatan and Tabasco, which were this feature has been omitted from revolting against the central government. This expedition to undermine The conference will close Satur-av. the Mexican government, by allying insubordinate states with Texas, proved so profitable that for nearly A billion meteors enter the earth's way on a free-lance basis. The fatmosphere every day and are burn- mous sloop of war Austin, about which fegendary tales of great bat- the time of the annexation there

Announcements

The story hour will be held in the children's library Saturday morning at 10 o'clock with Mrs. J. R. Ashley

The Minuet club will hold its monthly formal in the Crystal ballroom of the Hotel Scharbauer Saturday evening. Ned Bradley's or-

* Chapparral troop, Girl Scouts wil meet at the home of the captain, Mrs. L. G. Lewis, 714 West Kansas, Saturday morning at 10 o'clock to pass second class compass requirements.

FROM CONFERENCE

Mrs. B. F. Haag, president of the Methodist Missionary Society, and Mrs. M .V. Coman are expected to they have been attending the twen-ty-sixth annual conference of the pear regularly in this paper. A cur- Women's Missionary Society as delrent contest question deals with the egates of the Midland church. The Texas navy and in particular with the famous "sloop of war Austin." Back in 1835, when the wrecking

PASTOR RETURNS Rev. J. E. Pickering, pastor of the First Christian Church, returned

one of the most gallant performers in this fleet. In 1843 President Houston ordered

the navy to return to home port, but Commodore Moore, leader of the leet, having promised assistance to his friends in Yucatan, disobeyed governmental command and sailed once more into tropical wa ters. The enraged President offi-cially suspended Moore from command and issued a proclamation requesting all navies afloat to look out for the runaway fleet and seize the post Captain Moore and bring him brigs, three schooners, a sloop and and the ships into Galveston so that the culprits could be adequately punished." Commodore Moore, after Commodore Moore, after turned home voluntarily. Texans acclaimed him a hero, and, though

court-martialed, he was acquitted. This incident witnessed the virtual end of the Texas navy's active serv suffered from dry rot and decay. Those that were still on hand were turned over to the United States at

Ah! Here Come Beach Nymphs!



ions-that summer is nigh, and that shapely bathing beauties soon will adorn our beachesthese nymphs gaily spiash through the southern California The lovely Loreleis are Ann Evers, left, Clarksville, Va., and Wilma Francis, New Orleans, La.

Ace Beauty Tricks Are Simplest One

By ALICIA HART NEA Service Staff Writer

Simple beauty tricks that take I tle time and eve nless money by which you practice regularly oft do more for your good looks the complicated routines, repeated or now and then.

For instance, dashing ice wat

on face and throat every night a each morning will keep your sk more firm and healthy than will bi-monthly application of cold to ic. You really need to use the to ic, of course, but, unless you c afford always to keep it on has and have time to apply it, you he better do the next best thing—a ice water, and use it every day. Remember that olive oil is a si ple remedy for chapped hands. A ternate applications of ice cold at

quite hot water often will make red nose less conspicuous.

When regular shampoos are of the question for one reason or a other, plain cornmeal is an effecti dry cleanser. At night, rub t meal on scalp and hair, massage a bit, wrap a towel around yo head and go to bed. Next mornig brush for twenty minutes or un every trace of the meal is remov

For roughened elbows and kne try olive oil or white vaseline. If th are discolored as well as rough, u lemon juice first, then oil or vas

If you can't afford three real good creams, put every cent of yo cream allowance money into one e cellent all-purpose variety. Incide tally, I know about a new one whi cleanses, softens and leaves the sl ready to receive make-up. This perfect for a woman with limit budget. Also good for the busine girl who cant' bear to keek mo than one jar of anything in h

Woman, 102, Age Shy.

SANTA RITA, Cal. (U.P.)—Evat the undisputed age of 100 year Mrs. Catarina Rodriguez Berrey sa is exercising a woman's prege. Records in the Santa and therefore is 102, but she refu to admit to more than 100 years

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4 Attach your entry to one package top from any one of the six Post Cereals shown below and mail to Centennial Contest, P. O. Box No. 1616, Dallas, Texas.

5 Prizes will be awarded for the answers which, in the opinion of the judges, best express the spirit of devotion, bravery and self-sacrifice that characterized the early Texas patriots. Literary skill or "fancy" writing will not

count. Do not send any drawings or elaborately prepared

Judges in the Texas Centennial Contest are Mr. S. W. Papert; President of the Texas Daily Press League, Mr. C. C. Maes, General Manager, Houston Post, and Mr. Victor H. Schoffelmayer, President, Texas Geographic Society. All entries shall become the property of General Foods and may be used as it sees fit. All decisions of the judges will be final, In the event of ties, duplicate prizes will be awarded.

7 Entries in this week's contest must be postmarked not later than midnight of May 8, 1936.

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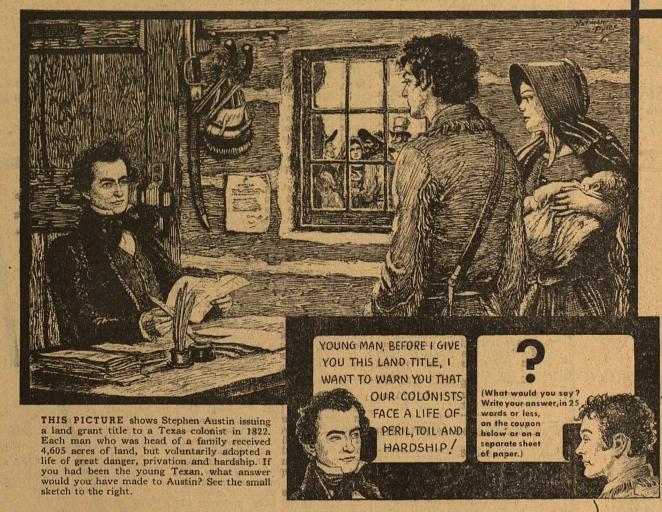
Ten Prizes of \$10.00 each

orty-Six Prizes of \$5.00 each

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There will be four more contests . . . one contest each week for four weeks. Every week there will be awarded 59 cash prizes! Watch next Friday's paper for next week's contest. You will want to compete for the cash prizes in each of these contests!

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tion due to insufficient bulk GRAPE-NUTS FLAKES . . . the famous food Grape - Nuts. in flake form

A monogravure reproduction of this picture of Stephen Austin issuing a land grant title to a Texas colonist, drawn by Norman Price. Size, 9 x 12 inches. Suitable for framing. There's a new picture each week for 9 weeks. This is the fifth picture—list of the other eight pictures sent on request. If you want the above picture without entering the contest, send your name and address with one top from any family-size Post Cereal package. (Write your answer here or on a sheet of paperentennial Contest, P. O. Box No. 1616 Dallas, Texas. Here is my entry in the Texas Centennial Contest. I enclose a package top from one of the Post Cereals shown on the left. E-59

Envelope containing this coupon must be post-marked not later than midnight of May 8, 1936.

Goats Staging

Annual Frolic

SAN ANGELO. (A).-Pure white

Farm Mortgages Take Less Cash

A smaller part of the farmer's inest favorable position with respect only 8 per cent. interest payment since before the

pression," Myers said. "Lower interest rates, debt con-considerations, and other factors have ifted a \$150,000,000 interest load decrease to 1935 was 32 per cent." nce 1917," he continued

mortgage interest bill, ligations." which rose to nearly 10 per cent of

rm Mortgages
Take Less Cash
To Pay Interest

| gross farm income in 1932—the all-time high point—dropped to 5 per cent in 1935, compared to 4.7 in 1929. The interest bill, which stood at \$510,000,000 in 1932, dropped steadily to approximately \$350,000,-000 in 1935.

age interest than at any time since drop in farm income, occurred until one-third results from lower inter-29, W. I. Myers, Farm Credit Ad- 1933," Myers continued. "While gross est rates and refinancing through inistration governor, stated today.
"Incheased income and lower debt from 1929 to 1932 the interest "Farmers with mortgage log harges have put the farmer in the charges on mortgage debts dropped

"In 1933, however, due to financing at lower rates and shrinkom the farmer's back since 1932 The reduction, accompanied by the d-reduced the total farm mort-ge interest bill to the lowest point since 1933, has restored the presince 1933, has restored the pre-depression relationship between farm that averaged 6.3 per cent a year, have been converted into long-term According to his statement, the income and the farmer's interest ob-rmer's mortgage interest bill. ligations." mortgage loans carrying interest charges to Federal land bank bor-

The governor said marked im-

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of the cooling water and more scale in the en-

gines. Overheating costs money.

He explained that while a large smaller part of the farmer's ine now goes to pay farm morteven remotely comparable to the in the mortgage debt itself, over

"Farmers with mortgage loans through the Farm Credit Administration are saving over \$68,000,000 n interest alone this year because of refinancing or as a result of temporary interest reductions provided by Congress for Federal land bank borrowers," Myers said.

He said that nearly \$2,000,000,000 of farm debts, drawing interest rates rowers through national farm loan associations have been reduced to year for the next two years.

REGATTA ODDS

April 21 (U.P.)—The crews of the University of Washington and the University of California will meet today on the sheltered Sheridan Beach course on Lake

Washington in their annual regatta. Freshmen, jayve eand varsity which helped lead to war, crews are rowing for the champion- In an effort to crystal ships of the Pacific Coast. The varsity race, over a three-mile course also will indicate whether the Bears or the Huskies have the best chance o represent the United States in ight-oared competition at the Olympic games.

jayve and varsity ond varsity crew, will race over a

Swept Regatta Last Year three Washington crews made a clean sweep of the regatta when it was held on the Oakland estuary last year. Washington's arsity and freshman oarsmen also stroked their way in ahead of the Bears at the last meeting here, two

The Bear varsity gained revenge both in 1934 and 1935 when after losing to Washington in the Pacific Coast regatta, they defeated the Huskies in the national championships at Poughkeepsie. Washington's freshmen crews, coached by spectacled Tom Bolles, have won the national frosh championship three consecutive years. Bolles has another outstanding squad this year. It was predicted all three races

today would be close. California and Washington have been slow in reaching the peak of their rowing form because of bad weather.

Huskies Slightly Favored.

Washington or resure were slightly.

Washington crews were slightly favored because they were rowing over their home course, and were Ulbrickson's crew's usually round into form quicker than the Bears, export of war materials to belligernot fatigued from travel Coach Al

The Washington varsity will line up with dark-haired Bobby Moch, to war. Keep Americans out of war coxswain; Don Hume, stroke; Joe zones and make clear that any ship-ments, 7; George Hunt, 6; James ments to belligerents are at the ship-McMillan, 5; John White, 4; Gor-don Adams, 3; Charles Ray, 2; Rog-Withdra

The Bear varsity has Grover Clark, coxswain; Gene Berken-kamp, stroke; Laurence Dodge, 7; Tevis Thompson, 6; Howard Barney, 5; Carroll Brigham, 4; Evald Swanson, 3; Harper Thompson, 2; Tevis Examples how Harley Fremming, bow.

Carnegie Medals Are

KERRVILLE, Texas (P)—Carnegie medals are being sought for two Kerr County brothers, Leon, 21, and Henry Sultenfuss, 19, for saving one life and administering to other victims of an automobile crash Jan. 23, 12 miles south of Kerrville. Four persons were fatally injured in the accident and two badly hurt.

Leon and another brother, Norman, have been given employment course, and setting it off against the probable cost of war.

This cost can, of course, best be measured against the probable cost of the last one. Treasury officials recently figured that, including this summer's bonus, the cost of the World War has been \$45,200,000,000 in money, and we are still paying \$1.-000,000,000 a year in interest, compensation, pensions, and the like.

man, have been given employment in Maryland as a result of their It is against such expense that the part in the rescue. Their reward cost of any peace program must be came from Mrs. Glenn Steward, balanced. came from Mrs. Glenn Steward, paranced.
aunt to William Berrien, who was pulled from the burning car by Leon and Henry and is nof recovering.

"The choice which America makes," the pamphlet urges, will depend in good part on what the varies.

AUSTIN, Texas (P)—The Texas planing board has completed a series of maps showing the arrangement of counties in Texas since 1840.

and therefore we appreciate opportunities for cooperating with out of Texas people who are not be more plous hopes and platitudes about peace as they have so often been in the past. Texas people who are interested in the history of this state."

n order to give the necessary back- of Vidor, tells a fish story which is ground for planning." The group of maps depicting the arrangement of counties, Masise said, "makes an an 84 - pound catfish Wilkerson evceedingly interesting study because it shows the progressive rowth of Texas."

Distribution of Texas population, he said said would be shown for each decade by placing dots on the maps, a procedure which "will give splendid picture of the growth of

aration of the matter.

ey to restore the luster to pearls tation of the 1849 gold rush—only that have grown dull. Most satisfactory results are produced by gold. As the result of the discovery treatment of 48 hours at two-weeks of new oil bearing sands, the entire intervals for a period of six months, district is facing an acute house

Keeping United States Out of War Is Big Issue in Coming Campaign

THE TOTAL COST OF THE WORLD WAR TO THE UNITED STATES

WOULD BUY FOR EVERY FAMILY IN THIS COUNTRY

AND A FAMILY TICKET TO THE MOVIES ONCE A WEEK

A MECHANICAL

REFRIGERATO

Sacrificing of all foreign trade to

protect U. S. neutrality in a gen-

to business and fewer jobs. But in

that case, say peace workers, it

would be necessary to make the

goods normally shipped abroad.

Three courses of diplomacy open to American politicians in keeping the United States out of war have just been pointed out through a survey made by the Foreign Policy Association, independent research organization which is privately supported to study America's foreign

Publishing its newest report under the title of "Peace in Party Platforms," the survey is primarily a review of political party platform planks dealing with U.S. policy on problems of world peace.

Indirectly, however, it is intended to clarify and simplify the problem of maintaining U.S. neutrality. It per cent for interest install- is further a challenge to all political ments payable in the year ending parties to write clear-cut planks in July 1, 1936, and to 4 per cent a their 1936 convention platforms, stating just what policies each party will approve to prevent war.

While major interest in this year's political campaign will of course center on national and local issues, realization that American prosperity is in a large measure dependent on

Three Courses Cited

All party platforms, the booklet points out, have always declared for peace. But at the same time they

In an effort to crystallize opinion on definite plans for achieving peace, the association suggests that three major courses are possible:

1. Political isolation and economi expansion. No "entangling alliances." No economic co-operation with the League of Nations, and no membership in the World Court. Strong army and navy prepared to defend our right to trade with the world, no matter what wars are going on, and to defend the "Open Door" in China. Maintenance of defense bases in the Philippines. High protective tariff, but extension of foreign trade. No cancellation of

2. International co-operation. there are to be wars, it will be almost impossible to keep the U.S. ut. Therefore, join with other nations to prevent war. That means joining economic boycotts against nations which violate treaties such as the Kellogg anti-war pact or nations classed by the League of Nations as aggressors. Membership in League of Nations and World Court and support, except by armed force. Withdraw from the Philippines completely. Reduce tariffs along Secretary Hull's present line, but try to get international agreements to stabilize money and more evenly dis-tribute the world's natural resources.

3. Keep-out-of-war policy. Be pre-pared to abandon most of our forign trade in case of war, because the cost of going to war to protect it would be greater than the cost of supporting the unemployed created by loss of the trade.

who are coached by Ky Ebright, a former Washington coxswain and everything on list of contraband. No co-operation with League or other economic boycotts, because they lead Withdraw all armed forces from

China and the Philippines. Defen-The Bear varsity has Grover sive army and navy only.

Cost of War Big Issue

Carnegie Medals Are
Sought for 2 Youths

KERRVILLE, Texas (P)—Carnegie medals are being sought for two

Finish Maps Showing American citizen really wants; "whether you want to keep out of CountyArrangements all wars, regardless of cost, or only those wars which don't directly concern us and our interests; whether

Announcing completion of a brief history of Texas giving its outstanding events, W. M. Massie, chairman, said the board "is very much interested in all phases of Texas history and therefore we appreciate outside the same of the three discussed above, the association urges, that the party platforms of 1936 should be shaped, so they shall not be mere pious hopes and therefore we appreciate outside the same of the

Catfish Provides Five Meals VIDOR, Tex. (UP).—J. B. Wilker-He said the history was prepared son, farmer living three miles north backed by 40 persons. Five meals caught in the Neches river.

Punchboard "Complex" Found OROVILLE, Cal. (UP) .- A youth arrested on a charge of stealing punchboard was released when his attorney insisted his client merely was suffering from a punchboard Dr. W. P. Maroney, head of the department of sociology at Baylor University, Waco, assisted in preparation of the matter.

Old Gold Town Has Oil Rush MARICOPA, Cal. (UP). — This An English gem expert recommends baths in newly gathered hon-district is enjoying a miniature imiGeologist Finds

whose grandfathers are yet unborn"

Complete skeletons of dinosaurs learn to slide down its fenders while and other prehistoric reptiles, are likely to be uncovered in the Big its top. Bend area, he predicts, and, with a view to obtaining answers to unsolved problems, recommends a petrographic study of the various types of lava rocks in the different moun-

He also suggests investigation of bringing kids into the world. A crop the oyster shells and other forms of of 2,000,000 is estimated this spring marine life he found in a petrified state in the area, and a study of speceis of petrified wood, including a search for petrified leaves.

"During Cretaceous times," Dr. Gould declares, "something like 8,-000 to 10,000 feet of limestone, sandstone and clays weer laid down as the district asking contributions of sediments either in deep seas or in rings, watch charms and anything shallow water. Later, these beds of gold. were raised above the ocean to become dry land. Then came a period of great volcanic action with violent eruptions and vast quantities of a national guard or militia. molten rock in the form of lava wereforced between layers of Creta-

"In other cases, the lava came to the surface in the form of dikes which stand up like walls crossing Pursuant t the country. Still later, great faults developed when blocks of rock several miles across were raised or National Bank of Midland in the lowered thousands of feet from their city of Midland, State of Texas, that original positions.

tion, wearing away the softer beds and leaving the harder rocks, chiefly volcanic, standing out to the softer beds and leaving the harder rocks, chiefly volcanic, standing out to the softer beds and leaving the harder rocks, chiefly volcanic, standing out to the softer beds and leaving the softer beds are softer beds and leaving the softer beds are sof peaks and ridges."

kid goats, the prettiest, friskiest young of any animal on the range, are staging their annual frolics in

Always effervescent, these natural Big Bend Region acrobats carry on a continuous spring performance against a background of pecan-bordered streams, cactus and the green umbrellas of cactus and the green umbrellas of liveoak trees. The kids seem to play organized games much as children Gould, regional geologist of the Na-tional Park service, believes "men ontest in which they balance themselves on rocks and hop from one will be finding new things in the Chisos country that would be included in the proposed Big Bend National Park. parked in a pasture the kids soon

The kids carry on their backs the costliest fibre in the state, kid mohair, currently quoted at 70 cents a pound. Over eight counties in the hill country of Southwest Texas, 5,000 men are assisting nannies in bringing kids into the world. A crop

Church Seeks Old Gold

HOLLISTER. Cal. (U.P.) - The Pentacostal Church has decided to build a new tabernacle with old gold. Members of the church will solicit

Every state and territory of the United States, except Nevada, has

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tion 304 of the Banking Act of 1935, notice is hereby given by the First original positions.

"The present shape of the country—the relief—has been caused chiefly by agents of erosion, including rain, running water, wind, cluding rain, running water, wind, running water, runnin

M. C. Ulmer, Cashier,

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American people able to buy the

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MEXICO REPUBLIC IS INTERESTED IN CAMPAIGN IN UNITED STATES

The Sports Horn By JESS RODGERS

"Dig, you groundhogs." That might well become the slogan of the committee seeking funds for the baseball club . . . More than \$1000 was raised for one horse race, something that will be started and fin-ished in less than two minutes, so surely approximately the same amount can be raised for something that will furnish entertainment for four months ... Dutch takes the track team to Alpine today for the regional meet has the best chance of any members of the club to win an event and get a chance at the state meet . . . time in the 100 has been consistently near 10 seconds all seasons . . .

Wofford, despite his winning more points in all meets in which the two have participated, will face stronger opposition than he has been called upon to face so far this year . . . In his three specialties, javelin, shot put and discus he has been the class of the field at nearly all times

but he has not made marks in any of them that will approximate state However, the rest of the entries in the regional meet may fail to be any better . . . If not then he will win a trip to the state meet but his chances of copping any points in it are about as good as Max Schmelling's chances of wipping Joe Louis . . . Speaking of Schmelling, he and his manager were allowed to leave Germany with only four dollars in their pockets Just another way Adolf Hitler

has of keeping cash in his country
... From the way the German exchamp has looked in his last few bouts he should be considered lucky Minneapolis and Toledo made a bunch of unenviable records in a recent game . . . Minneapolis bot ontwo runs in two innings out of

three singles, a double, a home run and a walk . . . Toledo gained one run in one inning on three singles, a double, a walk and a long fly . . . We said Fort Worth should not have won that first game . . . Last year they won six straight then started backwards . . . This year they won a couple before starting a tail-spin Charley Dressen wasn't joking when he said his team of Cincinna-

ti Reds would finish in the first rivision . . They have been giving all opposition H' in a large way Calvin Chapman, number one pinch hitter on the club has hit four times in the five times he has been rushed to the plate . . . Philadelphia sports writers thought the opening day game between the Apathetics and the Red Sox had been called off when they failed to see more than a handful of pople in the stands but it was played to about a

Fourteen hits and nine runs off Dizzy Dean in six innings—that in Mexico. calls for an explanation even if it was the Cubs, Dizzy's jinx club, who did the slugging. It seems that on April 10, when the Cardinals played it was useless to do so, for if Daniels or brothers at Springfield, Mo., Mr. Dean sent a suit to the cleaners' could not either. The net result was less to do so, for if Daniels could not be convinced, then the state department at Washington Could not either. The net result was less to do so, for if Daniels could not be convinced, then the state department at Washington Could not either. The net result was less to do so, for if Daniels could not be convinced, then the state department at Washington Could not either. The net result was less to do so, for if Daniels could not be convinced, then the state department at Washington Could not either. The net result was less to do so, for if Daniels could not be convinced, then the state department at Washington Could not either. The net result was less to do so, for if Daniels could not be convinced, then the state department at Washington Could not either. The net result was less to do so, for if Daniels could not be convinced, then the state department at Washington Could not either the state of the state was a very much rush job. The cleaners dumped everything out of the pockets, cleaned the suit and bassador looked upon politics in a most friendly manner.

Situation Less Tense. all of Dizzy's property back in the pockts. They didn't put in his rabbit's foot, which he always carries for good luck! But after his bad start in the championship season, they sent it to him with the wish that his luck would change immediately. And the luck came on Dizzy's second start, April 20, when the Cards pulled a game out of the fire

Beard Growing Now In Vogue at San Saba

SAN SABA (AP).—Beards will be the vogue in San Saba after May 1. A special city governing body appointed by Mayor J. T. McConnell and City Commissioners W. C. Dofflemyer and R. W. Burleson, reversed the tactics of Delilah and decreed the men of San Saba must not shave between May 1 and July 14. The latter date marks opening of the State Pecan Growers' annual convention here, when San Saba will devote its time to a Centennial celebration.

The new ordinance was passed by Mrs. C. B. Smith as mayor, Mrs. W. T. Little and Mrs. D. A. Cameron Jr., commissioners. Mrs. Harris W. Fagg was city secretary and Misses Wallace Beth Owen, Bess Walters and Kathryn Kirk, marshals, under the temporery regime Violetics of the temporary regime. Violation of the ordinance was made punishable All civic clubs are cooperating in

the Beard derby, with prizes supplied from the beard-shearing fine funds to be awarded July 14.

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MEXICO CITY, April (U.R)— Every phase of the United States presidential campaign is being watched with intense interest south of the Rio Grande.

Potentially, Mexicans and United States citizens doing business in Mexico have a big stake in the outome of the elections.

Political, social and economic policies that are shaped in Washington often have repercussions in Mexico, even though the thought of intervention has ceased to ex-

Furthermore, the United States and Mexico have been going through periods of governmental reconstruction. Both have their alphabetical organisms. Some com-mentators compare President Roosevelt's New Deal to President Lazaro Cardenas" "Six Year Plan, others write about the United States influence on Mexican inter-nal affairs, while still others assert that the New Deal is an imitation of The Mexican Revolution.

Silver Issue Vital. Economically ,Mexico's big interest is that there be a government in power in Washington whose treasury will buy Mexican silver at an advantageous price. In general, the Roosevelt silver perchase plan has worked out to Mexico's advantake. The quick rise in the price of silver in the early stages of the program led some silverites in Mexico to have false hopes of seeing the white metal sold for \$1.29 an ounce.

"Big Business" in Mexico seems to desire the defeat of Mr. Roose-velt. Mexico, with its agrarian reform and the possibility of renewing the struggle for the nationalizacountry whose policies affect many interests. Private persons or con-cerns which have investments they want protected like to see a government in power at Washington which might be ready to use a stern hand whenever the interests of any of its citizens might be affected.

Religious Issue Involved Even the Mexican religious prob lems, in the eyes of unbiased ob-servers, is involved in the United States presidential election. Knights of Columbus, it will be re-United States investigat echarges of religious persecution in Mexico. Sen. William E. Borah, now a candidate for the Republican nomination, in 1934, proposed such an investigation, but did not press it.. President Roosevelt has opposed

In this connection there is a feeling in some circles that Mexico City and Washington, jossibly accidentally, have come to an undering to these speculators, the problem worked itself out this way: The Cardenas administration for

Communistic, United States Ambas- into a legalized dictatorship. sador Josephus Daniels, during his risk to Los Angeles, last January, denied that there was Communism er to limit the activities of the few

the Cubs, Dizzy's jinx club, who accusing Cardenas of being a Com- to extend his presidential term benext door with instructions that it was a very much rush job. The was strengthened when it became

> Recently there has been a slight improvement in the religious situation in Mexico as a result of President Cardenas's statement that the government was not interested in persecuting any religion. More has been written on this subject in the United States than in Mexico. Some observers have been led to usuped that Mexico, in a token of gratitude for United States approval of its social and economic policies, has decided to soft-pedal the religious no between the two nations, and

> change of administration might have repercussions on some of them.
> Among the other questions are: repatriation of Mexican unemployed;
> possible restrictions on Mexican immigration into the United States boundary questions; establishment of Mexican-United States parks along the border; utilization of the flood waters of rivers along the of a reciprocal trade treaty.

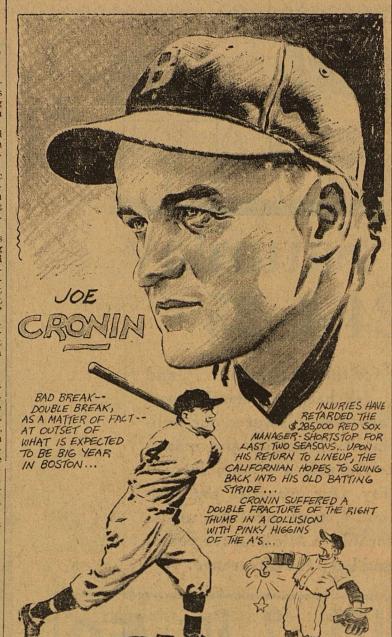
Public Health Body Given Half-Million

AUSTIN. (A)- Federal agencies tepped in to give Texas what the egislature had refused, a half million dollar public health budget. For many years the department of health, supported by the board, waged a campaign for more libera state appropriations. The favorable plaint was that Texas spent more for cattle than for human life pro-

With a goal of \$500,000 annually, the health authorities lost again before the legislature last year and appropriations were shrunk to \$206,672. Then Social Security funds ere advanced, dollar for dollar, to natch state funds.

Seven new divisions promptly were established in what Dr. John W. Brown, state health officer, describd as an expanded Centennial year

New work programs included tu-peculosis prevention and control ven ereal disease and mental hygiene, maternal and child health service with a field division, dental hygiene and public health education.



ENFORCED EXILE OF CALLES LEAVES CARDENAS IN COMMAND OF POLITICS

ed exile of Gen. Plutarco Elias Calles has left President Lazaro Cardenas in complete command of the nation's politics and written a definite finish to another of the many dictatorships under which Mexico has lived in the past 400 years.

Cardenas' control is so absolute in this matter. Accord-political commentators are in agree-nese speculators, the probin expelling Calles by taking other months was under attack from va- steps to remove all opposition to his rious sectors, which charged it was regime and converting it, in effect

n Mexico.

Immediately those who had been who admit to being his political enemies or that he has any desire

restrictive measures taken by his government have been directly concerned with Calles. They included the ousting of the former dictator ty, the unseating of several senators and deputies, establishment of partial censorship which prevented Mexican papers from printing any statement from Calles and finally, the exiling of the one-time strong

The president has said he acted against Calles only after long deliberation and when "the safety of the country so demanded."

Neither Cardenas nor any cabinet officer has said whether official support would be given to a move to letariat" the properties Calles and

BASEBALL



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ever, intend to insist that the nation take over the goods of the former strong man, who not only has immense holdings in Mexico but is reputed to have huge sums on deposit in fermion has been sumed by the country, has 60-foot base lines and a pitching distance of 40 feet this season.

The pitcher must release the ball on the first forward swing of the pitching arm.

Multiple motions of the pitching arm. posit in foreign banks.

In explaining the exiling of Calles and of Luis I. Morones, Luis Leon and Melchor Ortega, the president stated they had been carrying side the country with the intention of provoking a permanent state of

While these activities "did not exceed the field of defamation," Cardenas said, he took no steps to prevent them, with the result that the anti-government campaign "reached such extreme that it interferred with the functioning of our institu-tions and threatened to frustrate and place in danger the congests achieved in our movements of re-

No official explanation was given of the nature of the activities attributed to Calles but it was genbelieved the government thought he was supporting industrialists in a campaign against the labor movement and was trying to create divisions among labor groups through the agency of the Revolu-tionary Confederation of Mexican

One of the C. R. O. M. leaders in a speech at a meeting of the organization here, openly attacked the government as communistic and charged that a brother of the president, Senator Damasco Cardenas, was illegally obtaining road building contracts. Calles disclaimed any knowledge of this speech but believed, nevertheless, it was the cause of his being sent into exile.

Since the departure of Calles leaders of the C. R. O. M. have visited Cardenas and apparently promised him their support. If this is so, the only articulate opposition to the peasant organizations are strongly behind him in his campaign to aid

A poll at the national meeting first revolution. 64 per cent of softball centers one backward and forward swing used 60-foot base lines. The others, in what is known as the cradle pitch. including 75 of 76 leagues in Detroit, preferred 45-foot base lines and the pitcher may take the ball backward 37-foot, 81/2-inch pitching distance. The National Recreation Associ-

ation decided to make the larger diamond official so that rules and izing the code has been one of the game's biggest problems.

tion, interpreter for the joint rules Under the old rules a player could committee of the national body, all not and under the new rules he illegal pitch also constitutes a wild pitch or passed ball.

Each illegal pitch shall be called Softball Becomes a ball. A batter, of course, is not entitled to take first base on an The balk rule, hitherto kept off Curb Multiple Motions

Of Trick Deliveries The pitcher, after taking the

retary of agriculture, and Emilio Portes Gil, president of the National Revolutionary party. Cedillo is regarded as a "reactionary" by some sectors, principally because it is unpresident has been definitely re-moved since all other labor and plete religious freedom in the state of San Luis Potosi, which is under his control.

work with him in solving their prob- man, has met charges that he was still a Callista by bitterly attacking Some of the principal figures of the government, however, have been the object of attacks by labor, in-

proper stance on the mound, can take one hand off the ball only in the act of pitching. When one hand is taken off the ball, the pitch has egun and must be completed without again bringing the ball into both

Softball, the game that has swept the country, has 60-foot base lines and a pitching distance of 40 feet this season.

Freak pitching deliveries that threatened the wreck the game are turbed and the umpire has a broader latitude in calling an infield fly in the most drastic rule changes since bunting and base-runers are properties.

On the first forward swing of the pitching arm.

Multiple motions of the pitching arm, designed to deceive batters and base-runners, are barred. This prophibits more than one revolution of the chamber of Commerce and said "Please send me a boll-weevil quick, because I need it in my school work."

This is just one of the many requests that reach the office of J. C. Crampton, executive secretary of the arm in the so-called wind-mill pitch. The pitcher is permitted to take the ball upward in front and changes since bunting and basechanges since bunting and base- over toward the rear in a continustealing was eliminated several years ous swing but is required to release tiles, are not complied with. the ball at the completion of the

during the winter revealed that This rule also prohibits more than After separating the hands, the past his body only once and must deliver the ball on the first forward

If any part of the aforementioned conditions would be uniform in pitching rules is violated, the uminter-city tournaments. Standard-pire can call an illegal pitch. That, as already mentioned, is a balk and permits a runner to score from third In the past, the rules forbade a base. Prior to this season, a runner runner from scoring on a balk. But on third base couldn't score unless under the new regulations, an- a mate had hit safely, an error had nounced by Hubert G. Johnson, of been committed, or a play had been the Detroit Department of Recrea- made to catch the runner off base. base-runners advance on a balk. An cannot score from third base on a

illegal pitch unless it is the fourth the books because it is impossible to deceive a base-runner if the baserunner himself is adhering to the rules, obviously was put in the new rules to break up trick pitching deliveries.

> a pitcher's motion because he is not it would have landed within reasonsupposed to leave a base until the able distance of the base lines and ball has reached or passed the bat- makes it purely a matter of judg-If he removes his foot from the | ment. base before the pitch gets up to the batter, he is automatically out.

illegal pitch struck at and missed, now permitted, provided the spikes and an illegal pitch struck at and are blunt and do not exceed threewerkers, while industrialists and businessmen, who oppose the president in 1928 when he retired to dent's policies, have promised to assume his unofficial role of strong the pitch had been legal.

applied, caused considerable contro- first place

Boll Weevil Wanted By Wisconsin Youth IN

DALLAS, Texas, (U.P.)—A small boy, living in Wisconsin, wrote to the Chamber of Commerce and said

and other insects, animals and rep-

One woman in a neighboring town wrote in recently to "find out whether there is a good plastic surgeon in Dallas." This inquiry was turned over to the Dallas County Medican Association, along with other medical inquiries.

The Robert E. Lee school of San Antonio want soil samples, as they are studying Texas soil, and Parker High School, Chicago, Ill., wants information on how to build a pioneer Texas town. Both of these requests will be filled.

A traveling salesman in Oklahoma "understands" that they are giving away Centennial hats and wants his shipped on immediately.
"Please let me know where I can

buy a couple of diamond-back rat-tlesnakes," writes in Joe Besek, Detroit, Mich. The chamber will furnish this information, but it positively will not catch the reptiles, Crampton stated.

The request for the horned toads

came from Oklahoma, and as this particular letter asked nothing more than a picture or sketch of the rep-tile, it will be answered.

By using ammonia gas, good-work can be stained an attractive

A base-runner can't be fooled by umpire to call an infield fly when

While the use of rubber-soles, or shoes with rubber or leather cleats. An illegal pitch not struck at; an are recommended, metal spikes are

dreds of thousands who play and The old wording which required the millions who watch it soon will the ball to land on or within the reach the conclusion that Abner base lines before the infield fly rule Doubleday had the right idea in the



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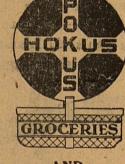
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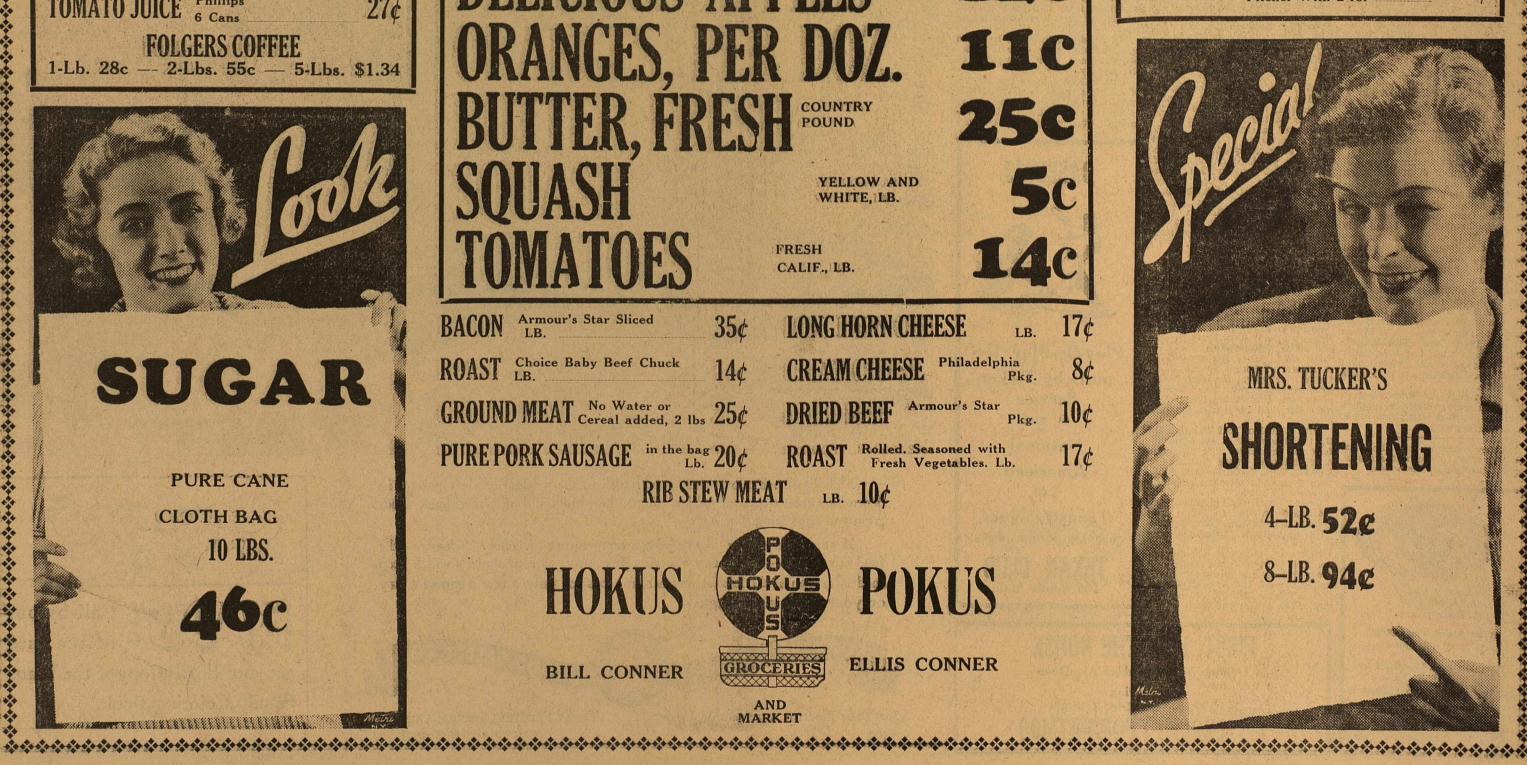
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HEINZ CATSUP 14-oz. Bottle	21¢
SALAD DRESSING Best Maid	29¢
WESSON OIL Gallon Can A Real Buy, Each	\$1.35
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	LB. 42c ses Free)
COCOANUT %-Lb. in Cellulose Pkg.	13¢
WHEATIES Shirley Temple Cream Pitcher With 2 for	25¢



What To Do?

By MARTIN

Would Test Drivers

tests for automobile drivers similar to those given student pilots by the school of Aviation Medicine at Randolph Field here, have been suggested as a step toward eliminating unfit drivers who represent highway

Maj. Neely C. Mashburn, director of the department of physchology at the school, states that drivers are known to differ, individually, a half second in the time required to respond to visual stimulus. Applying such difference to the operation of an automobile moving at 30 miles an hour, the driver reacting quick-est, he said, could stop his car fully 30 feet or more short of the stop

ing will eradicate them. Because of this vocational selection and guidance are imperative."

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> One light in each row is illuminated at a time and the student must illuminate the white opposite the green by manipulating improvised stick and rudder as in hand-ling an airplane in flight.

Tests of some 1500 students in this manner reveal those reacting most favorable also react most favorably to pilot training. Students who completed the 40 movements of the test in the shortest time representwhere the driver reacting less quickly would.

"These differences," he declared, "are innate and no amount of training will eradicate them Because

Ten years ago not more than one outof four entering the army flying schools graduated but care-The reaction tests are given students since has dent pilots seeking entry to the primary flying school. Tests are given double that figure.



WHAT IF YOU DID FIB TO HIM? I STILL DON'T SEE WHY YOU SHOULD I HAVEN'T TOLD YOU THE WORST OF IT YOU SEE. I HAD NO DEA HE'D TAKE IT SO SERIOUSLY

I MERELY HOPED TO AROUSE HIS CURIOSITY ENOUGH TO MAKE HIM STAY OH, A WEEK LONGER! BUT, MY! HE WIRED HOME AND GOT A MONTH'S LEAVE OF ABSENCE!! IMAGINE! THEN HE BOUGHT A LOT OF TOOLS "EVERY-THING EXCEPT A PACK MULE, AND HE'S STARTED RIGHT IN TO DIG



I CAN'T ENCOURAGE HIM , AND I CAN'T DISCOURAGE HIM! IF HE EVER FINDS OUT THAT IT'S A PUT-UP JOB AND HE PROBABLY WILL SESSES OF I THO MAHO











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SAM, YOU ARE SO RESTLESS

J. B. COTTEN Attorney

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LOST: Black cocker Spaniel male; reward, Mrs. Charles McCann, 509 West Tennessee.

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GREETING cards: Mother's Day, Father's Day; Graduation, birth-day, convalescent, sympathy, birth announcements.

2(a)—For Trade

WILL exchange dental work for building fence. Address P. O. Box 1272, Midland.

11—Employment

NEED several good car salesmen in oil territory. Good pay for pro-ducers. Write P. O. Box 1996, Mid-

men need apply. Can earl \$25 or more weekly. No cash required. Write today. Rawleigh's, Dept. TXD-512-Z., Memphis, Tenn.

-Miscellaneous

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(70th Judicial District)
CECIL C. COLLINGS

(Re-Election)

For District Clerk;

NETTYE C. ROMER
(Re-Election)

MRS. E. E. STEVENS

For County Judge:
E. H. BARRON
(Re-Election)

For Sheriff, Tax Assessor and
Collector:
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(Re-Election)

For County Attorney:
MERRITT F. HINES
For County Clerk:
SUSIE G. NOBLE

For County Treasurer: LOIS PATTERSON MARY L. QUINN (Re-Election) MRS. JOSEPHINE K. LIGON For Justice of Peace:
(Precinct No. 1)
J. H. KNOWLES
(Re-Election)

For Constable: (Precinct No.1)
C. B. PONDER
(Re-Election)
W. P. (Bud) ESTES

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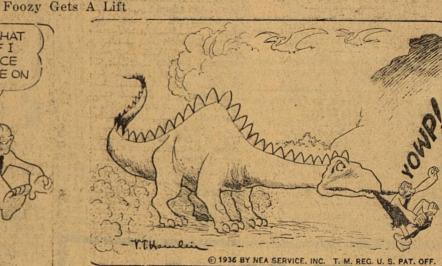
(Re-Election) W. T. BRYANT For County Commissioner:
(Precinct No. 3)
D. L. HUTT
(Re-Election)
TYSON MIDKIFF

For County Commissioner:
(Precinct No. 4)
CARL SMITH
(Re-Election)



WELL, I'M SO USED

OUCHYWOW! LOOK AT THAT BIG LIZARD COME! IF I DON'T REACH TH' PALACE FIRST, HE'LL PUT ME ON TH' HUM!





By HAMLIN

By SMALL

LATELY, AND MAKIN' MISCHIEF TA WORKIN', THAT LOAFIN' MAKES ME LAN' SAKES, WHAT'S WRONG?



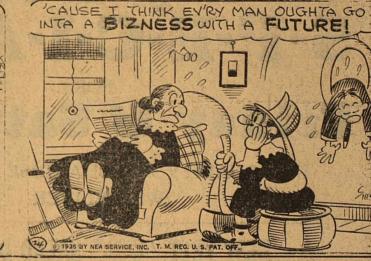


He's Looging Ahead

A JOB WITH A

COMP'NY MAKIN'

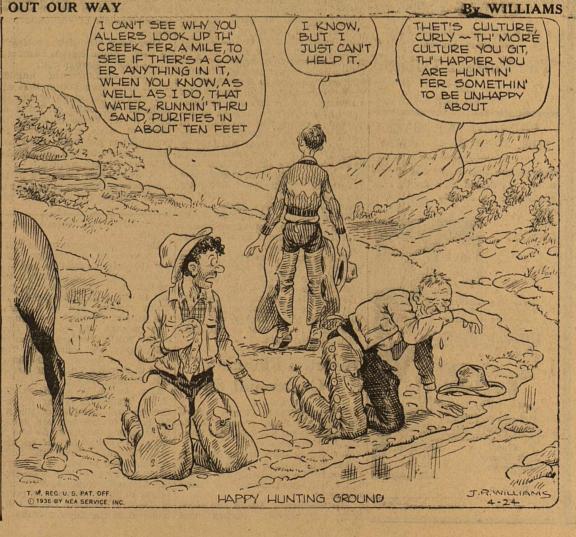


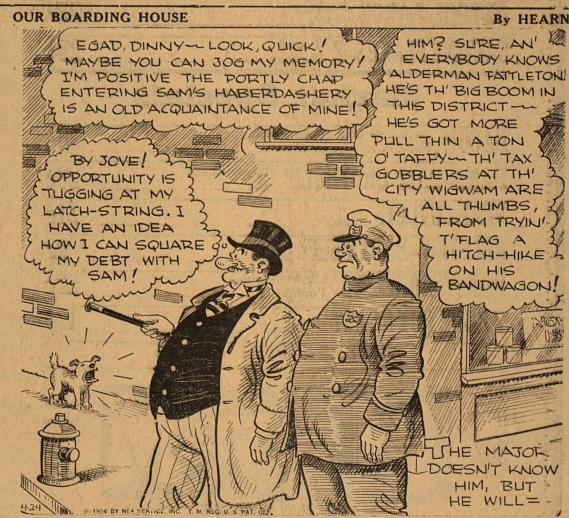


FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS WHERE HAVE I WHAT ARE WOULD NAW! AFTER THAT'S UP HEARD THAT BE-TIEY BE THEY LIABLE I'M YOUR TRIAL GOSH I TO THE FORE! LISTEN, APT TO TO DO WITH NOT THEY MAY JUDGE TO WON'T YOU'RE IN HERE KEEP ME ME, IF THEY GUILTY SEND YOU TO DECIDE! AND AS FAR AS HERE FOR FIND ME OF ANY A REFORM TWENTY-WRONG- THEY'RE CON-A LONG SCHOOL UNTIL ONE FOR CERNED, YOU'RE DOING! YOU'RE TWENTY-A LONG GUILTY UNTIL YOU TIME! ONE CAN PROVE YOU









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"Desire," a	new gay	romantic
comedy now	showing at	the Yuc-
CO		

Show Case In 1849 Douglas

LAREDO (AP). - Court records General Elec here reveal that the first indictment for murder in Webb County was re-Goodyear turned by the grand jury in the Gulf .. fourth judicial district court in No- Humble 1849. The repetitious Hudson phraseology suggests the grand jur- Int. Harvester ors desired to leave no loophole for Int. Telephone the man charged, and described the Kennicott Copper instrument as "not having the fear Loews of God before his eyes," to escape. Montg

The weapon used in the killing Nat'l Dairy was defined as "a certain double-barrel gun of the value of twenty N. Amer. Co.... dollars . . . loaded and charged with N. Y. Central. gunpowder and three leaded bullets Ohio Oil and six leaden shot." The manuar Packard of the killing was described amid a Pennsylvania R. R. forest of adjectives, the indictment Phillips declaring the weapon was discharged "by the force of gunpowder." Radio

Halekala, located on the island of Sears-Roebuck Maui, Hawaii, is the world's great- Shell est known dormant volcano.

British railways carried more than Standard Brands 12,000,000 pigeons during the pigeon-racing seasons of 1935. Standard of Cal Standard of N.

can demand and get everything he wants for his tiny charges. And, in the climax, the man who faced a lonely old age becomes the recipient of highest honors from the

Contrasted against the draamtic United Corp. of Slim Summerville and John Qualen, and the youthfully tender romance of Michael Whalen and June Lang, all contributing to the Westinghouse

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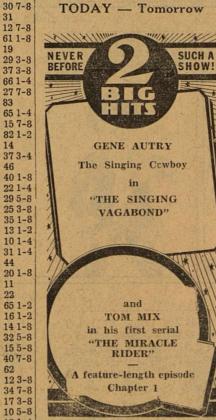
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Cat Dives 50 Feet, Lives THE DALLAS, Ore. (UP) .- A large Persian cat, cornered in a third floor apartment by a dog 51-8 44 3-8 . 162 1-8 leaped out an open window and landed on the sidewalk 50 feet be-361-4 low. It suffered only a skinned



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Newspapers and Radios Diplay Texas Interest

DALLAS, Texas.—Widespread interest in the Texas Centennial celebeing extended in plans for the Texas Press Centennial Special tainty. train by newspapers and radio sta-tions throughout the East, accord-ing to reports from representatives

time to present the Texans in interesting Centennial programs in many of the cities to be visited by the special train from April 26 to work shows are planned and sta- of a few commonwealths." tions in each city to be visited have scheduled programs. Definitely scheduled are NBC broadcasts in Washington and New York.

Expressed opinion of New York-ers is that no similar enterprise ever has commanded as wide attenn in radio circles.

Metropolitan newspapers have oined the press of other leading ities in the interest of the Centennial and the special train.

Dale Miller, director of the department of information press di-vision, and Merle Tucker, radio di-rector, are in the east as represenatives of the train.

Urban Democracy Failings Shown

brations throughout the state and in the Centennial Exposition at Dallas is shown in the cooperation active concern in city finance only City officials, occupying second during periods of economic uncer- position of those concerned, he said, when officials recalled that a score

Discussing "the debt problem" in

Although the cities of Texas have years of prosperity to issue bonds When unearthed, the grass quickly been in no worse condition than those of many other states, their position has not been as strong as These same officials, however, are May 7. Two or more national net- that occupied by the municipalities now in position to perform a mon-Of five groups interested in local ministration of local debt."

indebtedness, Barton placed the tax-

How Texas has grown, in wealth, in power and in prestige, during her 100 years as republic and state; These are the developments to be portrayed in the Centennial page-ant at John Tarleton College Saturday evening, May 16 as part of the annual parents' day program.
The pageant will reach its climax in the World War scenes. The final will depict the sources of Texas' wealth and beauty, with homage paid to Princess Texas and her conference of the current of t

Centennial Show

STEPHENVILLE, Texas, April
23.—How La Salle, crossing Texas in search of his lost fort, was murdered by his own men;
How the Spanish laying claim to the spanish laying the spanish laying claim to the spanish laying claim to the spanish laying th dered by his own men; How the Spanish, laying claim to ent's day celebration and the page-ant. Governor Allred will address Texas, kept in mind always the conversion of the Indians as well as the scheduled for 10 o'clock in the mornacquisition of territory for their ing. The senior program and presentation of the senior gift, a portrait

the disheartening situation

"A solution to the problems of municipal indebtedness," ne wrote, 'awaits the day when the taxpavers AUSTIN (AP).—A disheartening for economy, now heard only in time of depression, to a continuing and opinion of J. T. Barton, University intelligent interest in the revenue the site of the 100,000 barrel pressure container being erected near the Mexican docks.

occupy the keystone position.
"Much of the blame for the over-

umental service in improving the ad-

The state government must conpayer among the first and noted cern itself with the problem he said, for citizens of local communities are engineering party from the reclasion its citizens and because cities mation bureau of the department fought for the freedom of the derive their authority from the state

government. Responsibility of the state "has come to be shared, though incidentally, by the federal government which, through its P. W. A. loans, has acquired an interest in this do-

Other interests involved are pur-

ferable to the current system of restricting the maximum tax rate, that er through a dam near Robert various tax-creating districts within a subdivision should be consoli- centering in southern Coke dated; that restrictions should be ortheastern Tom Gree counties, placed on converting time warrants into bonds without sanction by the people; and that state administrative control over local finance would

Green Grass Found 8 Feet Underground

the Mexican docks.

The phenomenon was explained of years ago a powerful suction dredge digging the turning basis Discussing "the debt problem" in bonded condition of some Texas mu-sprayed mud and sand over nearby nicipalities," he asserted, "may land to a depth of five to eight fee of the state department of information who are now in New York.

Key radio stations of both major networks will contribute valuable Although the aities of Town here.

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Engineers To Survey Upper Colorado Area

SAN ANGELO, Texas (A)-A interior is expected soon to make detailed survey of the Upper Cole rado River Authority.

Penrose B. Metcalfe, member the board have returned from Was ington where they were advised t dam irrigation projects. The bure constructed Boulder Dam and pra chasers of municipal obligations and bond brokers

Barton concluded with observa-tions that debt limitation was pre-ferable to the current system of res-that

Leap Year Advantage Lost VANCOUVER, B. C. (UP). V couver girls are not taking adve tage of their "leap year" prerog tive. Vital statistics show that me monarch;
How Stephen F. Austin and other early early heroes worked and included in the day's activities.

How Stephen F. Austin and other of Dean J. Thomas Davis, will be early heroes worked and included in the day's activities.

R. O. Smith, manager of the Western Union office, has returned from Snyder where he spent his vacation.

PHONE 562

