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C. A. Lingo...

Vera Hefner

High school: D. D. Shiflett, Pr. Elizabeth Lomax...

Mrs. L. K. Barry. Helene Miley

Marion Cartwright.

I've kept it up for revenge." There were several members of his party, which included members of a vaudeville act with which he ppeared.

naval planes landed ot Eight Sloan field Thursday afternoon, en route to San Diego from the Boe-ing factory. Four were M-2 craft, four of the o3U-2 type. Two trans-ports bound for Maxwell field, Montgomery, Ala., landed. They will ferry mechanics from the army field to the National Air races.

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health nurse, and Mrs. Addison young, secretary of the health board have returned from Austin where they attended the State Nurses' convention which convened Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The meeting is an annual affair assignment, held by the Texas State Nurses as-

He goes to Big Spring Monday for

pasture.

Jack Wilmoth, cowboy on the

Scharbauer Crowley place, said

he had been afraid to go out the

back door after reading what The Reporter-Telegram had to

say about the bull ranging in

his neighborhood. Yesterday, Leslie Floyd en-countered the animal in one of

the Bob Hill pastures. Approach

ing on a horse he had no diffi-

Broken girders and shreds of the silken fabric of the stricken Akron are shown as they were drawn from the ocean depths off the

Leading Golfers at the Country Club

Eighteen-Name Ladder Favored by the

Any girl can make a mountain out of a molehill if she has the dirt.

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manded complete equality of arm

ament for Germany within five

years.

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The Midland (Texas) Reporter-Telegram

Friday, April 28, 1933

Mrs. Wm. Simpson

Entertaining for the 1928 club,

Mrs. William Simpson was hostess

Thursday afternoon with a bridge party at her home, 801 West Louisi-

Mrs. C. A. Goldsmith won the Members playing were Mmes. J. M. Caldwell, Joe L. Crump, Andrew

Clarence Scharbauer, J. B. Thomas

Rowe.

Hostess to 1928 Club

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THE QUESTION OF INFLATION

The most pressing question at Washington these days has to do with currency inflation; and, so far has the tide carried us in the last few months, the chief point at issue now is not whether we are to have inflation, but how the inflation is to be attained.

One group is plunking for out-and-out inflation of the traditional type, with a devalued dollar, a flood of printing press money and so on.

The other group-which seems to include the administration-evidently prefers to get virtually the same result in a different way. It is banking on vast bond issues for public works and other projects, on the price-raising provisions of the farm bill, on minimum-wage and shortweek regulations.

Of the two programs, the latter seems to be the safer. Straightout inflation is generally pretty hard to control. When you start it you run the risk of being unable to stop it—and if that happens you eventually find yourself in more trouble than you were in in the first place.

But the interesting thing is the fact that practically everybody seems to be in one or the other of these two camps. Those voices which, a few months ago, were loud in opposition to inflation of any kind are stilled now. The nation as a whole is about ready to admit that inflation of some kind is inevitable, and that the only problem now is to decide what kind to adopt.

Economists have pointed out that the only alternative to inflation is a continuing deflation of industrial wages and retail prices.

Wholesale commodity prices nowadays are down just about where they were at the beginning of the century. If we do not adopt any inflationary schemes to bring them up, all other prices must get down into line.

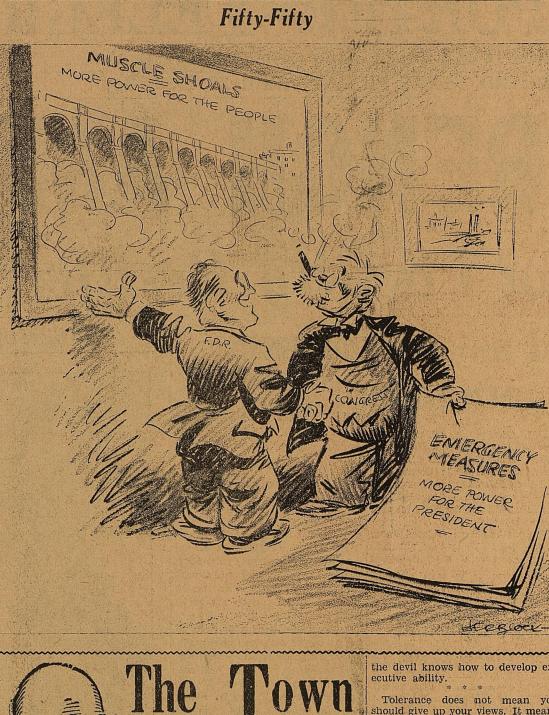
This would mean dollar-a-day wages for the mass of wage earners. It would mean retail prices such as our fathers and grandfathers knew. It would mean such sharp reductions in city, state and federal budgets that unemployment and hunger relief projects could get no more public funds. It would, in short, mean a terrific intensifi-cation of the nation's present difficulties.

Not even the most hard-boiled deflationist wants that We have turned our faces in the other direction. Inflation seems to be coming; the only question now is what kind we are going to have.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Constant Reader: Your good let Those who recall Karl Jorn, Wagnerian tenor of the ter of recent date, relative to high-Metropolitan some years ago, may be interested in knowway robbery, has been referred to ing that he now heads his own company—a gold mining the highway department. Drop in some time and let us discuss your corporation in Colorado. A geologist by training, his rich advertising problems with you. voice resounds among the hills as he toils with pick and pan, developing his claim and setting a new style in post-A letter mailed here, entitled "so-

footlight careers for operatic song birds, as well as a new



(Reserves one right to "quack"

about everything without taking a stand on anything.)

ple truth and turn it into a compli

esting than the adult's answer.

snobbish, you'll soon be demoted.

The child soon forgets his grudge.

cated doctrine.

self, and drop the job.

the devil knows how to develop ex-Tolerance does not mean you should give up your views. It means that you should not scold and rant

at the person who has other views based on good intentions. Being great and being called great are two different conditions, I'nı

telling you. The chief fault of the average American is that he doesn't see the difference between greatness and notoriety.

What's in your heart? Helpfulness or hell?

In the hard school of experience there aren't many fraternity houses with overstuffed furniture. A child's question is more inter-

The fact is, we seldom see bald If your promotion makes you headed men in the front row at the theatre. It's time to quit casting slurs at Many of us start in to do the the bald headed crowd. right thing, then suddenly think of

> The greatest martyr is a tired yet uncomplaining mother.

Monthly Minuet Happy Birthday Dance to Be Held The regular monthly Minuet club dance will be held Saturday even-TODAY Mildred Etheridge Bill Blair Jr. ing from 9 o'clock until midnight in the crys Scharbauer. the crystal ballroom of Hotel TOMORROW Alden S. Donnelly Welch's orchestra will furnish the Val Borum Bessie Lou Parker Churches

music.

to time.

Cross.

Personals FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Gerald Bloss left this morning W. J. Coleman, Pastor Church School, Sunday morning at 9:45 o'clock. Jack Hawkins, Supt.,

for El Paso. His horse, George Keith, already in training at the Juarez race track, will be run in the meet which opens tomorrow. Anti Club Given Party by Miss Lord Guy Cowden is here from his ranch northwest.

Misses Marguerite Bivins and

Lucille McMullan and Theophilus Fitz are expected to return today from San Antonio, where they went Wednesday to make plans for a summer voice studio.

steadying influence of complete trust in God, to halt the possible Mrs. Ray Parker of Andrews is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. drift to pessimism by a revelation M. D. Cox.

spiritual life. . . . This series of sermons will be announced from time Young people of the church will meet at 7:15 o'clock. Murry Fas-ken will be the leader. den-Epley motor company.

Roy Q. Minton of Dallas was in Midland on business Thursday after-Evening worship at 8 o'clock. Sermon theme: "Watchers at the noon.

Bible study Wednesday evening at o'clock. This will be our second lesson on "Studies of Great Bible Characters" and our lesson will be on "Abraham, the Man who Dared to Trust God."—Genesis 11:26-25:10.

Lesson subject: "Jesus Sets New Standards of Living."-Mark 10:1-

Divine worship Sunday morning

at 11 o'clock. Sermon theme: "The Dried Brook." This will be the first

of an indefinite series of helpful

sermons, encouraging and challeng-

ing on our economic distress. The

purpose of these sermons is to give

our people a new vision and the

of the reality and meaning of the

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Everlasting Punishment" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, Sunday, April 30. The Golden Text is from Job 31: 1 "Is not destruction to the wicked? 1 and a strange punishment to the workers of iniquity?" Included with other passages to be read from the Bible will be the 1 following from Deuteronomy 32: "... hear. Q earth the words of my

Midland.

following from Deuteronomy 32: "... hear., O earth, the words of my mouth ... ascribe ye greatness un-to our God. He is the Rock, his work is perfect; for all his ways are judgment; a God of truth and with-out iniquity; just and right is he. They have corrupted themselves; their spot is not the spot of his chil-dren ""

Citations will also be read from Citations will also be read from the Christian Science textbook by Mary Baker Eddy, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," one citation being as follows (p. 34): "This is the doctrine of Christ-ian Science, or object; that joy cannot be turned into sorrow, for sor-row is not the master of joy; that good can never produce evil; that matter can never produce mind nor life result in death."

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Winston F. Borum, Pastor Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Training service at 6:45 p. m.

Miss Irene Lord was hostess to members of the Anti club and guests Thursday evening at her home, 601 North D street. Games of bridge were played. Guests were Misses Annie Faye Dunagan, Alma Lee Norwood, Lois Walker and Evelyn Heard of An-

NOTICE OF SALE

lowing furniture belonging to Oscar White, to-wit: One four-piece bed-

room set and one five-piece break fast room set. Barrow Furniture Co. Apr. 28-May 5.

Fasken, Goldsmith, Homer

and M. C. Ulmer.

drews, Mmes. John B. Mills, Mary Frances Meadows and Ray Parker of Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. Houston Sikes and baby will leave Sunday for Temple, where they will make their home. Sikes has been connected with Cow-Some specimens of the jack fruit have been known to weigh as much as 80 pounds and be two feet long. It is the largest of tropical fruit.

Notice is hereby given that Bar-

row Furniture company will sell at auction for storage at Barrow Fur-H. E. Howie, manager of Sno-white creameries, was here yesterday niture Store in Midland, Texas, on afternoon from Big Spring. the 9th day of May, 1933, the fol-

John Scharbauer and Leon Goodman made a business trip to Brown-field Thursday afternoon.

Miss Mildred Brown has returned from a visit at Shreveport, San An-gelo and Big Spring.

Miss Dixie Word has returned from Fort Worth, where she visited for several days with friends and relatives.

H. S. Brady and family of San Angelo are spending a few days in

Mrs. Spence Jowell of Kent is in Midland visiting friends. P. O. Settle, Fort Worth lawyer, is in Midland on a business trip.

G. E. Lockhart and J. E. Vickers Lubbock lawyers, are also in Mid-land on business.

TODAY'S RECIPE Tomato Rarebit 1½ cups soft crumbs

1 cup strained tomatoes 1/2 teaspoon mustard Pepper 6 slices toast

b. grated cheese

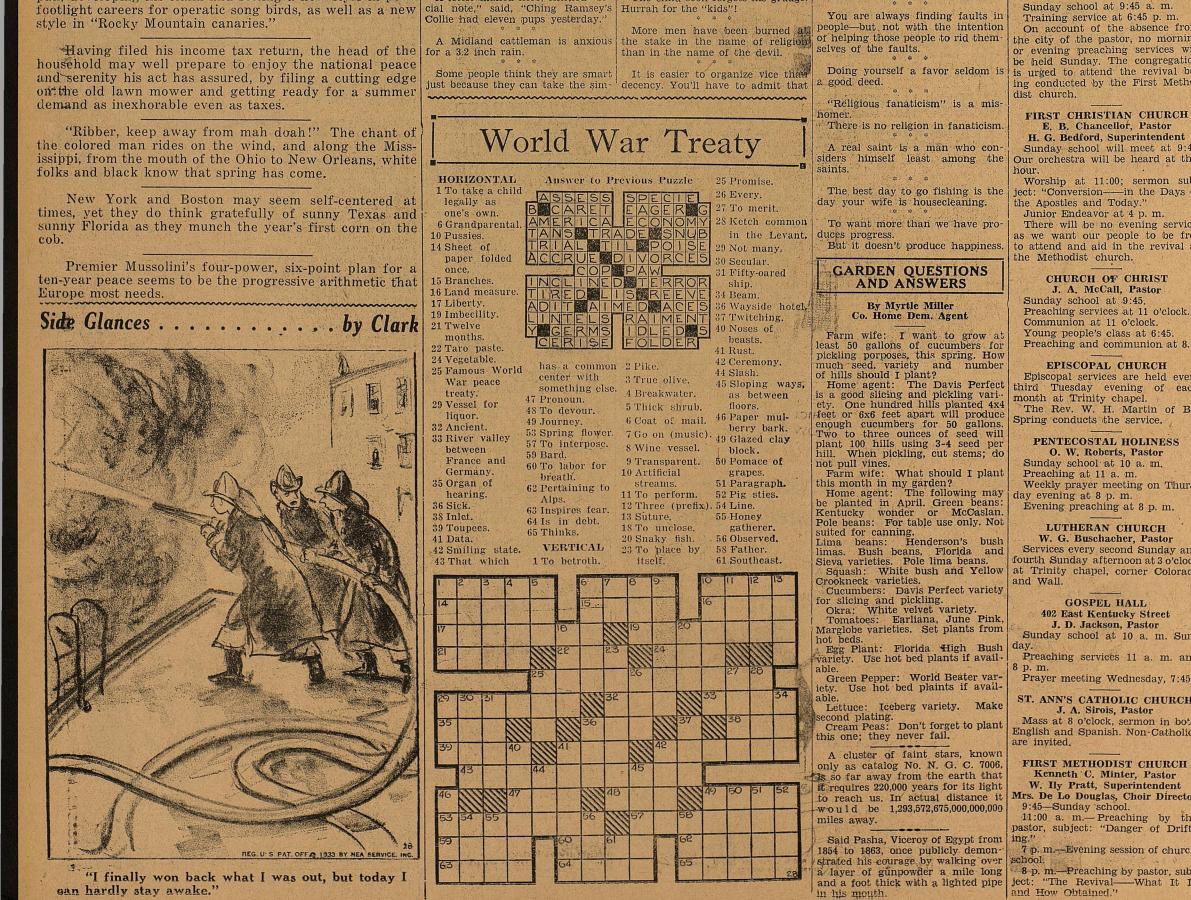
255 - Icaves no oriensive h. S. (Intercent mell) - is stimulating to the skin. Avail-ible everywhere in a big generous cake, ialf again larger than the average toilet oap, it is now selling at the lowest price bistory. Be sure to ask for Kirk's (Castile Mix crumbs, cheese, tomatoes and seasoning, and cook over low fire until smooth, stirring constantly. Serve at once on hot toast.

Tell-Tale Soaps Shout Body Odor! New Way Ends it by

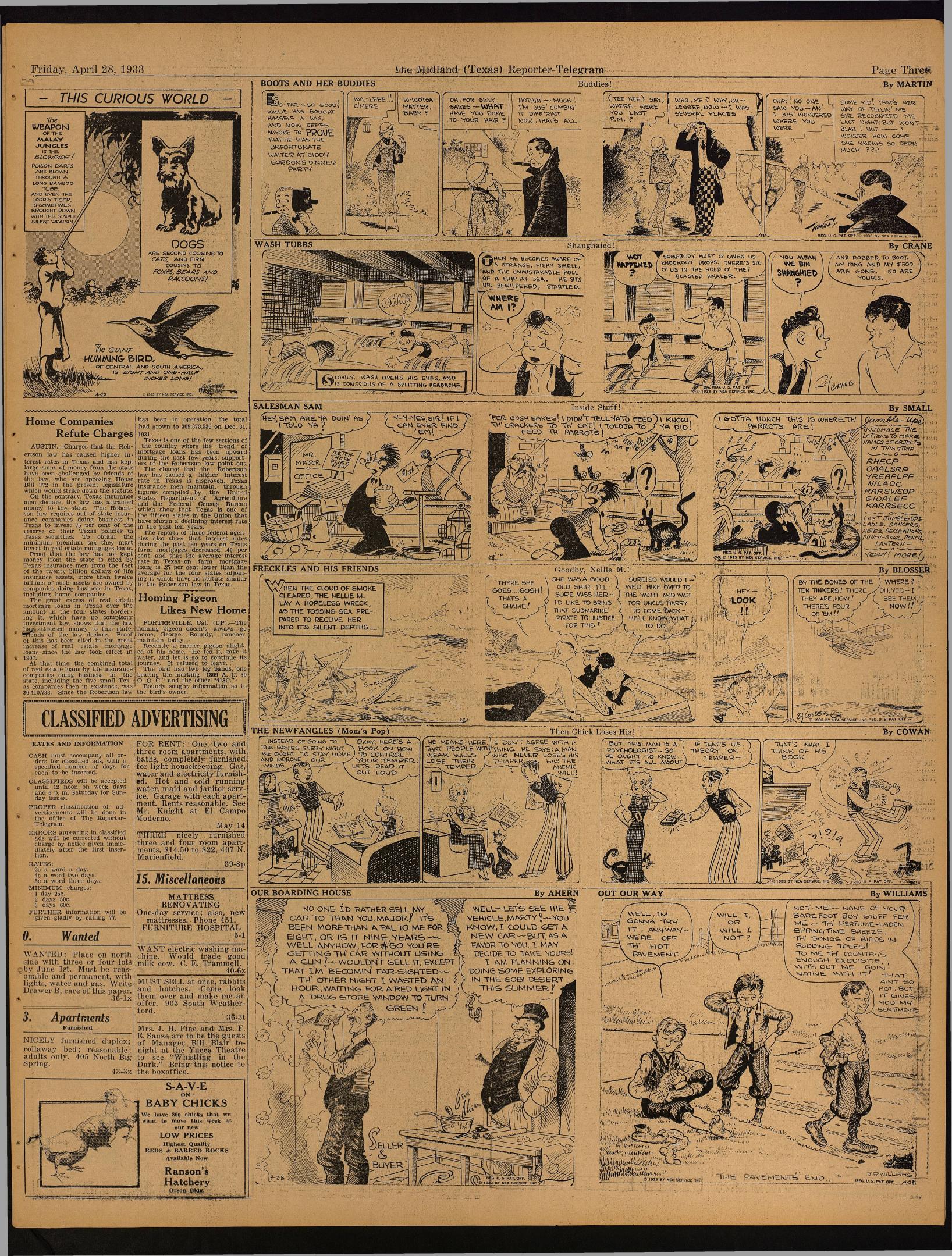
Removing Cause

Scientific tests have made clear at ast why body odor-after one bathes with ordinary soaps—soon bobs up again. Their sticky, sluggish lathers cannot work into the pores, and so cannot remove the embedded stale perspiration. Instead they clog the

pores with curds. The new and positive way to beat body odor is decp-pore cleansing. One soap will do that, Kirk's Coco Castile, made by America's largest soap makers. Even in hard water, it breaks instantly into a searching lather. It cleans deep into the porer actually removes the embedded per-priration—then rinses out completely and in a flash. Thus it ends body odor at its source—the only effective way. This 100 % pure vegetable oil soap is odor-ss — leaves no offensive M. S. (medicino



rom hing will tion be- cho- H t):45. this	Serve at once on hot toast. A cup of hot green tea will heat a bad case of sore mouth or throat. Shamrock is grown abundantly in the United States. It is not an ex- clusive Irish product. EXPERT PIANO TUNING Work guaranteed. C. W. Post, Texas Music Co., phone 519. (Adv.) 43-62 LIMIT SANDWICH SHOP Sandwiches — Cold Drinks Home-made Pies Candies — Tobaccos Phone 9554—We Deliver 308 W. Wall Butler Hurley — FOR SMARTNESS —
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Licns Victors

In Golf Event SWEETWATER .- The glory of the golf links went to members of the Lions club Tuesday afternoon when they overwhelmed Rotarian By NEA Service players on the country club course. Rotarians Z. C. Steakley, Sr., and Luther Watson were defeated by Lions Ed Hennig and Bill Whatley. The Lions made another clean sweep when H. A. Tansil and W. A. Finley defeated Ben Roberts and Jerry Setinsky.

Rotarian Joe Boothe beat Lion Zollie Steakley and Rotarian James Henry Beall, Jr., won from Dr. R. O. Peters. Lion Jack Simmons defeated Millard Cope while Rotarian R. M. Simmons was defeating Raymond

Bishop. The Lions won another match when Raymond Mead defeated Bur-

ton Herring. Others playing in the match included George Mahon of Colorado, the Rev. E. D. Dunlap, Dr. A. Brann, Coke Williamson and oth-

Hot Sulphur Spring Creek at Banff, Alberta, has never been frozen over since its discovery in 1883, although it is a mile above sea level and nearby lakes freeze solidly.

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Beer Means Dough To Pretzel Makers Of Reading, Penn.

READING, Pa .- The New Deal has made a great deal of differ-ence to this town, which calls itself America's pretzel capital. Bakeries have put on double and triple shifts of deft dough manipulators. And prosperity seems to lie just around the bend of the familiarly shaped brown and crunchy morsels. But there's a new twist to the pretzel business now, not in the knotting of the strips of dough, but

in the composition of the raw ma-terial and in the size of the finishd products. There were "cracker pretzels" in pre-prohibition days, and they averaged 20 to the pound. But the "three-point-two" variety of today is a "butter pretzel," and much daintier. There are about 70 of them to the pound. Championship at Stake

Mrs. Helen Hoffer, 22, and mother of two children, is the acknowledged champion of the industry in Read-

ing. She hopes to better her present average of 48 pretzels a minute. Re-cently, she was challenged by a Lancaster, Pa., man who declared he could turn out 55 a minute and keep

up the pace all day. Piqued by such bravado, Mrs. Hof-fer has accepted the challenge, and says she'll bend any kind of dough, under any conditions, with a side bet of all the dough she can lay her hands on. "But I know he won't turn out butter pretzels at that rate," she opined. "I'll bet this man has been working all this time on old-fashioned cracker pretzels. The strips are bigger in those, and are easier to snatch off the endless belt that passes in front of you. Also the

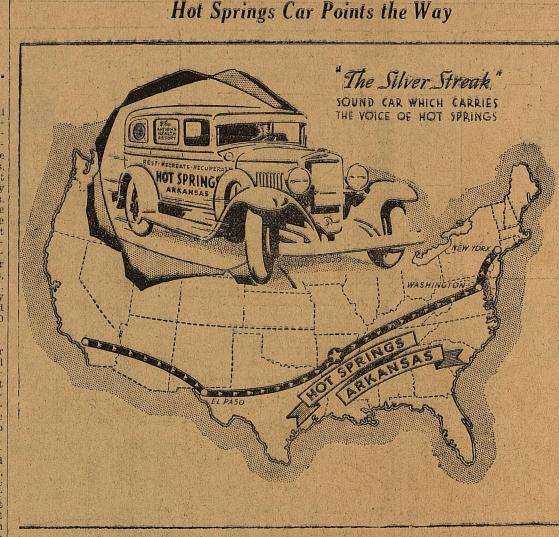
dough in cracker pretzels has set and is less likely to break when it's twisted. You have no idea what a big difference such little things Still Made by Hand

make.

Modern machinery never has successfully invaded the pretzel bakery. Beer drinkers are a sentimental lot, and they want their pretzels tied by hand. This, coupled with the fact that the smaller pretzels equire more time to handle than did the larger ones, has brought hundreds of new employes into the

The cracker pretzel, first made by German monks, who gave them o children to remind them to fold their arms while saying their pray-ers (notice the shape), was made of flour, water and yeast. But in ers (notice the shape), was made of flour, water and yeast. But in recent years came the accidental discovery that the flavor of the ram-bling little biscuits could be chang-ed by blending different kinds of flour. So the modern formula in-cludes the flour of soft winter wheat, hard winter wheat and spring wheat, also butter, water and yeast. **Baking Methods Changed** The method of baking has been altered, too. Pre-Volstead pretzels were mixed one day, allowed to "set" overnight, and baked the next mor-ning over open-hearth charcoal fires. Butter pretzels, though, are

fires. mixed by early morning crews, twisted by the day shift and run



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The "Silver Streak," above, broad- | route to El Paso for the Broad cast car that carries The "Voice of Hot Springs," will be here Sunday at 8:50 a.m. in the van of a caravan of motor cars en way of America Highway associ-ation convention. Scott D. Hamilton, Arkansas division secretary, will be at the mike. "Dusty" Wal-

Late News

To Purchase Army **Mounts Near Here**

(Continued from page 1)

When army officers come into West Texas this year to buy cavbending departments of the factor

West Texas this year to buy cav-alry mounts they can thank largely R. E. Thomason of El Paso, repre-sentative of the Sixteenth Congres-sional District, and the representa-tive from the Lexington, Ky., district for obtaining the \$50 000 appropria-tion for remount purchasing, also an appropriation of \$75,000 for buying stallons and mares for allotment to ranchmen for breeding purposes, said Midland county stockmen re-cently. They said some credit was due to Senator Tom Connelly of Texas and one of Kentucky's sena-tors.

Six Accepted Butter pretzels, though, are

ler, former manager of the Schar-bauer hotel of Midland, will ar-range for parking space in the lobby of his El Paso hotel, the Hilton.

Laugh? You'll roar!

Police today identified the body of Never has the Yucca theatre prea man found shot to death in a sented a more hilarious comedy park Sunday as Pvt. Walter P. than "Out All Night," the gay Universal farce which opens an engage-ment today and closes Saturday night. This, as the saying has it, is the sort of a picture that will have the audience "rolling in the aisles"

from sheer merriment. Slim Summerville and ZaSu Pitts, the screen's funniest team, are star-red in this side-splitting comedy gem, in parts that were just made for them, and the action finds them Williams was said to have been pardoned from a life imprisonment as a pair of bashful newly-weds, embarking on an eventful trip to America's honeymoon centre, Niag-

Taylor

forget your troubles.

ara Falls. Their experiences would make the Sphinx break into loud giggles. The cast supporting Summervilla and Miss Pitts in "Out All Night" includes Shirley Grey, Alexander Carr, Laura Hope Crews, Rollo

BIRMINGHAM, Apr. 28, (UP).— Nine Scottsboro case negroes who revolted prison discipline and barri-caded themselves in the county jail Wednesday today surrendered un-conditionally after a conference with Warden F. L. Erwin.

EXODUS OF JEWS CREATES PROBLEM

By MILTON BRONNER NEA Service Writer

LONDON-The hurrying footsteps of homeless and jobless Jews, fleeing Nazi oppression in Hitler-dominated Germany, are bringing them to fore-ign metropolises which already are burdened with thousands of their

own unemployed. The world depression that has The world depression that has led most countries first to favor their own nationals in the giving of employment, now threatens to deprive the wandering German Jews of means of livelihood. The Jewish Emergency Relief of London has appropriated a \$50,000 fund to supply money, clothing and shelter to Jewish refugees who may require them. Owing to level up. shelter to Jewish refugees who may require them. Owing to local un-employment, England cannot give them permanent shelter unless the refugees can start a business in England which gives jobs to Britisn workmen or unless the newcomers are professional men who can fill vacant niches. Therefore, the Com-mittee is seeking to send many of them to Polestine Brazil Argentina them to Palestine, Brazil, Argentina and Spain

and Spain. Hundreds Fled Early For weeks before the Nazis re-fused to give them permission to leave Germany, hundreds of Jews The camp fee has been set at \$5 leave Germany, hundreds of Jews "escaped" the country. The bulk at first went to Prague, Vienna and Warsaw. Then they turned 'o France and Belgium. Now a wave is coming to England. In recent times more than 400 have arrived. They are not the kind of refu-gees who once came from Poland and Russia—poor people, badly clothed, without money and often without education. These German refugees mainly are from the higher classes.

classes. Every afternoon from 4 to 7 some of the biggest Jewish financiers and business men of London sit in a small room in a Jewish settlement house in Whitechapel and inferview an endless stream of Jewish refu-gees. This correspondent was the only one allowed to sit in and listen. The only stipulation made was that no names should be mentioned and no towns indicated. The fear was that the news might get back to Germany, leading to disastrous re-sults for the relatives of those named. Here are a few typical cases:

cases

Cases: Doctor's Research Halted Dr. A. is accompanied by his pretty wife. He is a man of means, who never 'actively practiced, his profession of doctor, because he wanted to devote his life to re-wanted to devote insolve an another to the contury of Progress exposition at Chicago this summer is still being considered as a result of the interest shown by a number of scouts. Several have indicated positively they can go. The cost of positi wanted to devole his life to re-search work. He was preparing a great book on the little known functions of one of the mysterious glands of the human body. To this end, he worked in one of the great hospitals in a big German city. As a Jew, he was told he was ho longer wanted. He asked the Con-mittee to see whether he could remain in England, study in the clinics and finish his book. Dr. B. is a famous specialist, who used to practice in a big east German city. He came to London by special invitation to lecture be-fore a body of doctors. Now it is dangerous for him to return. He would like to settle in England if

would like to settle in England if Lloyd and George Hackathorne. permitted. and the picture was directed by Sam

permitted.
Dr. C., after taking his medical degree, started what was reality a new speciality—he combined architecture with hygiene. He specialized in scientific applications of heating, light and ventilation in great office buildings and factories, in railway stations, underground systems, etc.
3. No commissioned officer, scoutmaster, etc., may participate in competitive events.
4. Coaching during events will not be permitted. Scoutmasters and other troop officials and scouts, not judging or competing, must keep off the field.
5. In violation of general result

Friday, April 28, 1983

Bargain Year Midland Scouts Get **Rules of Jamboree**

For Tourists With only eight days remaining PARIS. (UP)-Tourists coming to

The little business setback has

Accordingly the American dollar

Use of crude rubber in manufac-

tures in the United Kingdom in-creased 10.5 per cent in 1932 and

reached a high mark of 84,639 long

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gards hotel prices.

intil the Big Spring jamboree, all France this year will find 1933 a troops are busy getting ready for "bargain year."

tests have been mailed to each troop had some effect, especially as reat Midland.

All troops participating in the jamboree will again be rated as class "A", "B", or "C", depending on the number of points scored. The score than in preceding years. Since 1929 hotel prices have dropped 40 per cent and in some cases 50 per cent.

A, 'B', of 'C', depending on the scor-number of points scored. The scor-ing will be in two divisions and a troop's rating will be determined by the points scored in each division. Requirements for the different rat-ings are as follows:
Class 'A''-160 points in Division 2.
Class 'B''-130 points in Division 2.
Class 'C''-Less than 130 points in Division 1, and less than 20 points in Division 2.
Summer camp, the big event of the scout year, is less than two months away. The site for the camp has not yet been decided upon but the best site available will be chos-en. The camp will be in June, the exact date to be announced as soon as the site is decided upon.
The camp fee has been set at \$5 for one week and \$9 for two. An additional fee may be charged in additional fee may be charged in

The camp leaders training school announced some time ago has at

KELLOGG'S last been definitely set for April 27 30. The school will be conducted by the ninth region, in cooperation with the national camping service. The site will be the eastern New Mexico camp in the White mountains near Weed, New Mexico. This is the best opportunity that has

come to scouters of the Buffalo Trail council to learn how to camp, by actually camping, under expert leadership. The entire cost of the school will not exceed \$5. A trip to the Century of Progress exposition at Chicago this summer

the trip will probably be around \$40 or \$50. The following rules govern the

jamboree, according to a letter from A. C. Williamson, council executive 1. All registered troops in the Buffalo Trail council may participate. Troops lapsed in their regis tration may not take part in com-

petitive events. 2. All scouts registered at the council office May 1, and in good standing with their troops, may participate. Troop membership figures will be taken from the council office records

3. No commissioned officer, scout-

lation of general regu

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Hamlin of Fort Sam Houston. His home was Regina, N. M. Three bullet holes were found in his body. HOUSTON, April²28. (UP).—Har ry Williams, 43, of Montgomery, Ala.

was charged with burglary today after being shot in the back by a nightwatchman who interrupted a drug store holdup.

SAN ANTONIO, April 28. (UP)

sentence from an Alabama murder.

TYLER, Apr. 28, (UP) .- Federal Judge Randolph Bryant today granted an injunction sought by the Tyler Refining company restraining the railroad commission from re-quiring affidavits of legal product-ion of oil purchased by the com-pany. The injunction did not attack the allowable orders.

Slim and Zasu At Yucca Today

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Trade Truce

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	diffought ciccuit overis by the hight		DALLAS, Apr. 28, (UP).—Addres.		Salesman Routed Out	5. In violation of general regu-
ILLIONS OF POUNDS USED	force. Professional benders in the bak-	the work, and six blanks were filled.	sing the Texas Association of Junior	Edouard Herriot broadcast this sen-	So he was named senior lecturer	lation No. 4 judges may disqualify
BY OUR GOVERNMENT	eries are paid according to the num-	Most of those who made applica-	colleges, V. L. Griffin, president of Victoria Junior college, today urged	timent to his fellow citizens in an	ern German scientific school. He	the entry from that troop in that event.
	ber of pretzels molded, so naturally	tion were not eligible. Sgt. John B. Chapman, recruit-	complete reorganization of the Tex- as education system, eliminating	appeal for established world order before he received President Roose.	was dismissed because he was a Jew. He wanted to get into touch	o. mi oquipment for contests
North American	they're proud of their speed and dexterity. The method is to seize the	ing officer of Big Spring, was here	administrative overhead to meet re-	velt's invitation to Washington for a personal conference on economic	with English university directors	
Trust Shares	ends of a strip of dough, flip it into	to assist RFC officials and enlist- ment officers.	ductions in revenue.	problems. It reveals much of the	to see whether he could get a fac- ulty position to teach a subject	7. Troops should bring their own
NEVER BEFORE	a sort of half-hitch on the baking pan, bring over the ends and tuck	Midland county is allowed 16 men.	LOS ANGELES, Apr. 28, (UP) Colonel Roscoe Turner left here to-	character of this statesman and the policy which guides him in inter-	which is rather novel in England	camping equipment and food for
and the second	them into the upper half of the	State Chairman Westbrook sent the county committee the follow-	day en route to Newark, N. J., to	national conferences.	Herr D. is a different kind of case. He was a crack salesman in	and breakfast Saturday. Cooking
ver before have all the factors hich make these trust shares	ring. A novice requires about half a minute thus to arrange a pretzel in	ing information and instructions:	seek a new transcontinental flight record.	A s a friend. He has left no doubt	one of the chains of multiple shops	s should be done by scouts, either by patrols or for the entire troop. Writ-
ique been combined in a single	the raw. But an accomplished bend-	Applicants must be unmarried, between the ages of 18 and 25 years,		about his troubled feelings during the four months since the Chamber	notice, without the usual month's	ten menus for the two meals should
IST INSTRUMENT. NORTH MERICAN TRUST SHARES.	er requires only a second and a half.	and be in good health and able to	jury failed to agree and was dis-	of Deputies falled to meet the dept	pay and without being permitted to receive back the unemployment	That there should die a man-
55 and 1956, should be con-	I DC.	stand a reasonable physical exami- nation.	charged in the case of G. C. North- ern, 20, charged with the fatal shoot -	ed for France to respect the Ber-	insurance he had paid in for 30	bage pit and a pit latrine which
lered by every investor who eks a diversified, protected	Lamesa Defeats	They must be citizens of the	ing of Ocie Stewart.	enger signature and, facing defeat, he went down fighting for his ideals.		
mmon, stock investment. Let	(Continued from Page 1)	United States. They must be able to prove	WASHINGTON, Apr. 28, (UP)	Since that time he has not deviated	whether it would be possible for	intended, and filled in at the close of the camp. (Permanent latrines
tell you about them today.		they have dependents. Preference	Senators sponsoring immediate cash	his numerous speeches he has de-	him to go back there. Incident- ally, not one man in a million	are located in park.)
McCulloch &	in the light of previous meetings, and was attributed to a marked im-	will be given to those having a larger number of dependents. Pref-	claimed at noon to have 42 votes	plored the French determent of pay.	would have taken him for a Jew.	supper scouts should remain near
Williams	provement in the play of the visitors.	erence also will be given to men	pledged to attach it as a rider to the administration inflation bill,	Pleased By New Mission	He was golden-haired, blue-eyed, with features that would have made	their own camp sites and not visit with other troops or run over the
	Morgan Neill lost to Frank Rose 2 up. Neill shot a 78 and Rose a	now on RFC certified work lists. Applicants must sign on for a	only six votes short of actual ma- jority present in the senate.	Saddened by the misunderstand- ings that have arisen in Franco-	him pass for a Scot in Scotland. So it went all afternoon. One	whom oblice broops of run over the
1011 Ft. Worth Natl. Bldg Fort Worth, Texas	75. Spot Forney lost to T. F. Vaughn 4 up, shooting 84 to	period of six months and agree to		American relations, the invitation	heard strange tales of Jewish-	10. Troop leaders will be respon- sible during the entire jamboree for
Fort worth, Texas	Vaughn's 80. Ralph Shuffler lost to	send most of their wages to their dependents. Five dollars per month	I hund notional augrdemen were	to Washington came unexpectedly to Herriot. His selection was not	owned shops being compelled to discharge their Jewish employes;	
	Clyde Speck 5 and 4, with 81 to Speck's 75. W. T. Henderson lost	is considered enough for the worker	here today following the near	of the foreign affairs committee of	of Jewish controlled news bureaus firing their Jewish foreign corre-	11. Scouts should not leave the grounds without written permission
	to W. White 2 up, shooting 78 to White's 75. Mark Henderson, shoot-	to retain for his own needs, as his food, clothing and shelter are pro-	irate farmers last night.	the Chamber and leader of the dominant Socialist-Radical party,	spondents. Hitler's long arm	from their troop leader and from
TODAY	ing 90, lost to Tatum, 86, by 3 and	vided.	FT. WORTH, ADT. 28, (UP)W.	but there has been some coolness	reached out as far as Tokio and Melbourne, as well as closer home.	the officer of the day. 12. Judging of troops on camp-
idland's Favorite Show Mace	2. J. L. Davidson lost to F. Bass 6 and 5. Otis Laird lost to Barnard	ments and approved by the coun-	F. Burke, 39, refinery worker, died	dier. The White House hint that	the second se	ing, organization, discipline, etc.,
10-15-25c	1 up. Perry A. Meade lost to L. Vaughn 4 and 3.	ty committee will report to the army	light might during an alleged drink-	he should be chosen pleased fiel.	TO PREACH SERMON	will begin when the troop enters camp and continue until the close
The second second second	The local golfers are supposed	to submit their papers and take	ing party at a tourist camp. Three persons were held for questioning.	Saustaction on being able to an	LUBBOCK-Dr. Harry L. Kent,	
KEN MAYNARD And his famous horse	to play Sweetwater here Sunday afternoon of this week. It is con-	physical examination. If they are	ATTOTTAL AND 29 (ITP) Senate	dertake this mission for happier relations and a better world order.	president of New Mexico A. & M., Las Cruces, will deliver the seventh	
TARZAN	sidered likely that Sweetwater will ask to meet on neutral ground, pos-	accepted they will be sent to a con- ditioning camp, and thence assigned	any settion on the house hill	Herriot is eminently fitted for the undertaking. He has devoted years	annual commencement address to	Three Blondes, One
in	sibly at Big Spring, although no	to some forest project.	mission was cheduled for 4 o'clock	in an endeavor to solve the problems	the graduating class at Texas Tech- nological college June 5. The bac-	Brunette in Film
TWO GUN MAN"	such arrangements had been com- pleted at this writing.	The forest army will work eight hours per day, five days per week.	this afternoon.	to which President Roosevelt has now turned his attention. In the	caulaureate sermon will be delivered by Dr. R. Thomsen, pastor of the	
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