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WASHINGTON, May 30 (P) -

that America avoid Europe's "isms"

"American principl ," he said at

al direction from Washington.

"We must not substitute for in-

dustry and thrift and a proper recognition of ability, any alien panaceas of a purely socialistic

nature. There are all kinds of

democracy in this world, but we

must be concerned with preserv-

"We cannot hope to cure the

"The United States need not

the world. We can be

remain entirely aloof from other

nations, To avoid war it is not necessary to ignore the other na-

friendly to all. We can constant-

ly urge peace upon them, and do what we can to assist that

peace, But we cannot well impose embargoes to starve them into submission."

and we have taken the necessary

steps. But I cannot see the slight-

est ground for the fear that any

had been in failing health for the

last several years. He resigned

barons, was a personal friend of

Questions Validity

Of Road Bond Bill

AUSTIN, May 30 UP Senator

ward possible approval of uncon

stitutional legislation in connection

The Amarillo member objected

principally to a provision which

would permit use of state funds for

distributes the surplus among counties for construction of new roads.

CHARGED WITH ARSON

MARLIN, May 30 (49-John

with the road bond bill.

the west's leading cattle

nation is likely to attack us."

Leader Succumbs

Western Cattle

unless it is prepared to

ing American democracy.

of scores of hostile races.

and wars alike.

ed."

sought today to discharge more than 1,000 unwanted German re-fugess at Caribbean ports, word reached here that the inter-govern-

mental committee for refugees in London had requested the reich

unless it was certain they would be permitted to land in the coun

The committee asked nasi officials not to let refugees leave

From New York came word that representatives of Jewish or-

The ship arrived Saturday with 943 refugees. According to

American representatives hoped to induce Cuban authorities

ganizations expected to fly to Cuba to confer with President Laredo

information reaching the state department, only 16 of them have

Bru about 927 refugees aboard the liner San Luis at Havana.

to exercise stricter control over their departure.

the necessary papers with which to land.

LONDON, May 30 (P)-The bold

in a flivver-type plane seldom used

appeared today to have ended tra-

Three curiously dove-tailed re-

ports that a small plane-possibly

Smith's Aeronca monoplane—had

been sighted over Britain kept

hope alive and the boundary

lights aglow at Croydon airport

But at 2 a. m. (8 p. m. CST, Mon

day) officials snapped off the

lights-mute acknowledgement the

young Californian scarcely was ex-

At that moment, 41 hours and 13

ninutes had elapsed since Smith

lifted his heavy laden plane from the sands of Old Orchard Beach,

Me., 3,100 miles from Croydon, with

mough fuel for about 3,600 miles,

or 36 to 42 hours of flight.

Customs officials remained at the field all night—"just in case"—and Croydon's big beacon still burned, searching the skies for the plane of a voting man who

the plane of a young man who had planned for seven years to

prove the Atlantic could be crossed in an aerial flivver.

BOY ROPES FREIGHT

SACRAMENTO, May 30 (A)

TRAIN, IS INJURED

with serious head injuries.

cut the rope,

until early this morning.

gically.

to make their homes.

to the United States.

Meantime, the British liner Orduna was en route from Havans

The French liner Flanders was en route to Vera Crus, Mexico,

This is not an understanding with the United States, and the

to Panama and Chile hoping to disembark 72 refugees whom the Cuban authorities would not permit to land after 48 were disem-

with 180 refugees after having landed 32 in Havans.

Officials here are keenly interested in the situation, because

thousands of German refugees are in Cuba, on the Cuban govern-

likelihood is that many of the refugees will have to remain in Cuba for several years before getting on the United States quota.

ment's understanding they will be able to get visas for emigrati-

Churchman's TH HOPE NO WAR WILL COME Palace Taken

By The Associated Press

In solumn reverence, the nation honored its war dead today and heard Memorial Day speeches which linked homege to them with the hope there shall be no more war for America,

The central service was across the Potomac river from Washington in Arlington cemetery, where lie thousands of men who fought in past wars. Senator Taft (R-Ohio) was the speaker.

Half a million persons jammed Riverside Drive in New York and watched a parade of 25,000 soldiers and saliors, including nine veterans of the Civil War.

The house of representatives conducted a memorial service for ten members of congress who have alled in the past year.

in the past year.

Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy attended services in London.

Guns boomed in salute off Portsmouth, N. H., in tribute to the 26 victims of the sinking of the submarine Squalus.

At the Civil war battleground of Gettysburg, the speaker was Senator Byrd (D-Va), the first southerner ever chosen to make the Memorial Day address there.

Byrd Asserts

GETTYSBURG, Pa., May 30 CP Senator Byrd (D-Va), the first southerner to deliver the Memo eti Day address on this Civil war battleground, declared today that sectional hatreds between the class animosities.

The nation's unity, he said in a prepared address, is threatened by "racial and religious prejudice and envy, hatred and jeal-ousy between those who have accumulated property and those

"What will it accomplish us. Byrd asked, "to achieve sectional unity, only to be divided by econd

"What will it profit us to rejoic that the unity of states is strong if sappers and miners are permitted to work underground to weak en the very foundation of our sys tem of constitutional democracy?

Contending that the nation needed "not more federal government but better local government," Byrd urged his hearers to "resist the trend of federal centralization."

"A liberal and democratic gov ernment does not mean being liberal with other people's govern-ment," he said. "Among other things, true liberalism in America means preserving and protecting Tribute Paid soever the immortal principle that three branches—the judicial, the legislative, the executive—free of our government was established in coercion or control, one from the

mob possession are the basis of sunken submarine Squalus. every form of liberal democracy; in fact, of any form of constitutional government x x x."

Others Urged To Join Red Cross Life Saving Class

Although the Red Cross annual life saving classes got under way Monday at the municipal swimming Two Escape From pool, others may chroll today, Wal- Federal Prison ton Morrison, chapter chairman of the activity announced.

Morrison reported that some 20 more enrolled for life saving instruction, however, and he is urg-

are on hand to give the course. state transportation of a stolen credited with the successful pass-There is no charge for the lessons, automobile.

Class Hatred WAR VETERANS Nation Urged Now A Threat, DYING AT RATE By Taft To OF 113 A DAY WASHINGTON, MAY SO CET- Shun 'ISMS'

Within the few hours it takes th United States to pay tribute to its soldier heroes today, 113 onetime wearers of American uniforms normally will join ranks of the honored dead.

The passing years and the cold conclusions of statistics have shown the Veterans Administration that Memorial Day-like any other day of 1939-will take approximately these lives:

World war veterans-88. Spanish-American war-15. Civil war-9.

Indian wars-1. Included in the Civil war total are five Union soldiers and four Confederates. The Confederate number is an estimate of the war department.

There are no survivors of the Mexican or Revolutionary wars or the War of 1812. The government, however, still pays a War of 1812 compensation—\$20 a month to Mrs. Esther Ann Hill Morgan of Independence, Oregon, the invalid daughter of one of its

On Memorial Day last year, former service men were dying at a rate of 83 a day. Nothing special has happened to increase the rate—the men are just getting older.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., May 30 UP)-Guns boomed in salute today solvent is a government founded from gray naval ships anchored 15 through the war to while upon the liberalism of democracy. miles off this port and, from a "I believe we can stay from gray naval ships anchored 15 through the war to which such The mair tenance of law and or-coast guard airplane, flowers floatder under all conditions; the pres- ed to the surface of the slate-gray ervation of the principle of the sea as an "in memoriam" tribute sanctity of private property from to the 26 men entombed in the

As the first of the 21-guns thundered above the Squalus from the cruiser Brooklyn and the destroyer Semmes, the en-signs of the fleet of salvage craft than a thousand officers and men aboard the vessels paused in their tasks to observe the

See TRIBUTE, Page 7, Col. 1

ST. PAUL, May 30 (AP)-Federal two years ago as head of the officials refused to give details of Matador Land and Cattle company to 25 reported yesterday for prethe escape yesterday of two men from the recently opened federal The company, with headquarters liminary swimming instruction, and prison at Sandstone, Minn., but the here, operates also in Texas. felt this turnout was gratifying. Dispatch said today they simply Mackenzie, who came to this The Red Cross would like to see walked away from a crew that was country from Scotland to become working outside the prison con- one of

The Dispatch identified them as President Theodore Roosevelt and ing more people to report. About Jack L. Munson, 31, sentenced Jan. to him carried the stockmen's plea eight reported for this class Mon- 20, 1939, at Houston, Tex., to a two for redress over what they considyear term for a white slave law ered excessive freight rates. violation, and Melvin Gibson, 26,

Strength Gone, Paderewski Gives Up US Concert Tour, Sails Back Home

lame old man, his shoulders weary with the weight of 78 years, sails for his home-in-exile aboard the French liner Normandie tonight, ill and doubtless disappointed.

And so ends probably the last American concert tour by the Polish wizard of the piano, Ignace Jan Paderewski, a living immortal among musicians.

His tour manager, Lawrence Flizgerald, said today, "I don't think it will be physically possible for him to tour again.

While a throng enchanted with the legend of his genius waited restlessly in huge Madison Square Garden lest Thursday night, Paderewski himself confronted the inevitable. He told his staff that his strength was gone. He acknowledged what may well

be the end of his career in spite of a prime incentive to play once again: He needed the money.

Having given one fortune of \$2,700,000 to the recreation of Poland as an independent nation and hundreds of thousands more to other philanthropies, he had returned to the land of his first great financial success to refill



Proceeds of his latest tour we being computed yesterday for in-come tax purposes and, while the sum was considerable, it probably won't meet Paderewski's normally high expenses for long, a member of his staff indicated.

Stubbornly staving off illness, he played 20 of his 25 scheduled concerts—a piddling few when compared to the 117 he gave on his lirst American tour nearly 50 years

By The Nazis **Property Claimed**

For State, Turned Over To Troops

BERLIN, May 30 (AP)-Nazi authorities have seized the palace of Archbishop Sigismund Waitz, Catholic primate of Germany, removed all the furniture and turned over the historic building to the S.S. (Black-shirted elite guard troops).

The archbishop was out of town yesterday on a religious mission when furniture vans drew up to Furnishings Moved the palace. A dozen workmen carried out all the furnishings, which were placed in storage.

The archbishop was notified Tax Measure Holds The Spotlight

last month the government would not longer permit him to use the palace which, it was contended, Senator Taft (R-Ohio) standing amid the graves of thousands who was the property of the state.

Walts appealed directly to Chancellor Hitler, asking him to rescind the order. Hitler took no. fought in past wars, urged today

action.
Local authorities finally decided Trip Feared Memorial Day exercises in Arlingto move out the primate's posseston cemetery, "have succeeded as

Government photographers pre-ceded the movers who entered the A Tragedy sions, bag and baggage. no other principles have succeedarchbishop's palace, which is at "In our desire to meet our eco-Salzburg. Pictures were taken in all nomic problems we need not imirooms, presumably to forestall any attempt of 24-year-old Thomas H. tate European ideals, or substitute possibility of a contention in the future that some objects had been for individual freedom any paternnisplaced.

The archbishop returned to Salzburg today to find his home empty and an S. S. organization preparing to move in. He took temporary lodging in a seminary, uncertain what his next step In his appeal to Hitler the arch-

ishop pointed out that whereas the archepiscopal palace had been situation in Europe, produced by government property since 1802, Emperor Francis II of Austria had the crowding into a small continent essured church authorities that certain Salzburg properties, including the palace, could be used by the church indefinitely.

Obscure legal questions were involved, but authorities insisted that the building was needed by

Shaw Cops Some persons, Taft said, "favor methods short of war, but no na-tion can take methods short of war "I believe we can stay out of war if we are determined to do Classic so. We can prepare ourselves for defense against actualy attack,

INDIANAPOLIS SPEEDWAY, May 30 (A)-Floyd Roberts, daring driver of Van Nuys, Calif., died of injuries today in a threecar smashup as Wilbur Shaw,

DENVER, May 30 (A)-Murdo second. Mackenzie, 89, associated promi-nently with the western cattle infinish, was witnessed by a crowd a transatlantic flight they tried in broadcast from Winnipeg. dustry for many years, died at St. estimated at 145,000, largest mid-vain to halt. Lukes hospital today.

Mackenzie, ill for the last month, event. week crowd in the history of the

Roberts died within an hour of brain concussion after crashing into a burning and wrecked car driven by Bob Swanson, Los Angeles. Chet Miller, Detroit, who also collided with the wreckage, was burned about the head and shoulders and two women spectators also were injured. Swanson suffered only minor injuries. Cliff Bergere, Hollywood, Calif., inal starting field of 33 cars survived the punishing grind.

The activities of Mackenzie and age of the Hepburn rate bill which drivers were slowed down for 31 1-2 killed. minutes while the track was being Young Smith had looped one end cleared of wreckage.

Young Smith had looped one end of the rope around his shoulders. gave the interstate commerce commission the power to fix rates on interstate freight. Mackenzie was then (1905) president of the American National Livestock association. fourth.

Roberts, a race driver for 21 years, was competing for the third time at Indianapolis. He finished fourth in 1935, his first

See SHAW COPS, Page 7, Col. 1

Clint Small of Amarillo today told his colleagues they were headed to-**MEMORIAL DAY** BASEBALL

ton Red Sox today defeated the climbed out on any limb in regard construction of county lateral roads, a policy he said was clearly New York Yankees 8 to 4 in the to the 1940 presidential campaign. violative of the fundamental law. first game of a double header be- The crisp-speaking, bald-headed The measure under consideration fore a crowd of more than 30,000, postmaster general is just back allocates money from the county handing "Red" Ruffing his first from a 17-day cross country tour. network prior to Jan. 1, 1939, and liams and Manager Joe Cronin.

PHILADELPHIA, May 30 (P)stitution when the legislature victory over the Phillies today in democratic party. adopts a policy permitting state the first game of a National funds to be used in part to perform strictly local functions," the 16,000 saw the game at Shibe park.

NEW YORK, May 30 (49-The New York Giants stretched their Hendricks, hamburger stand operator, was charged with arson today after a fire destroyed two brick in the first end of a doubleheader buildings, one of which houses his here today. A two run rally by the stabilishment, in the business district.

Straight by nosing out their arch election."

Farley, who as democratic nabulidings, one of which houses his here today. A two run rally by the catabilishment, in the business district. current winning streak to four

HOPE WANES FOR MISSING FLIER

Unwanted German Refugees Seek To Land On Caribbean Isles



With no word received from him, little hope was held today for Thomas H. Smith, U. S. flier who essayed a trans-Atlantic flight in a ship he called his "Baby Clipper." Smith is shown above at Old Orchard, Maine, shortly before he took off from there on

Fourth Speech FD's Power

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., May 30 North American tour. his fourth public utterance of his flicts.

(P)-Tommy Smith's parents kept | Queen Elizabeth has captivated tory in the 506-mile classic.

an all-night vigil beside their radio the fluttering hearts of Canada by her charm, but the king has made ute for word their adventuresome significant statements at Quebec. The race with its dramatic close young son had escaped death on at Ottawa and in his Empire Day

Each speech broke precedents Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Smith in the frankness with which the clung resolutely to their faith in British sovereign discussed Britthe ability of their third-born to ish relations with the United win out with his "Baby Clipper"

Today's address was expected to contain at least one important reference to international affairs. With every word and gesture of

the king and queen assuming importance, significance already has been attached to the fact that yes-Twelve-year-old Marvin Smith terday King George were for the lassoed a Western Pacific freight first time in North America his was third. Seventeen of the original train and is in the hospital today uniform as chief of the British air force. In Vancouver and Victoria Patrolmen Ernest Laubinger and center Canada's new air defense Shaw covered the distance in Turner Hough who took him there development. At Patricla Bay, 4:20:47:41 to average 115.035 miles said that except for the quick which the king and queen passed Competent, trained instructors sentenced from Chicago for inter- his associates along this line were an hour. This is below the average of 117.2 last year because the boy probably would have been the Canadian government is building her strongest air base.

Ted Horn, Los Angeles, wound up one of the freight cars and he was Sworn affidavits of 150 San Anside the train, knife in hand, and ice sent here to investigate alleged "loan shark" practices.

Farley, 51 Today, Center Of Much **Speculation Over Political Aims**

Genial "Jim" Farley is 51 years old today, and though surrounded by BOSTON, May 30 (AP)-The Bos- speculation over his aims, has not and district road indebtedness fund for payment of debt on locally controls on the strength of home for himself. Others said he was structed roads taken into the state runs by Jimmie Foxx, Ted Will-trying to nail down a third term velt. Still others argued it was a "I hope I'm wrong but you have A tenth-inning home run by Max praisal with a mind to wiping out undertaken to circumvent the con- West gave the Boston Bees a \$ to 7 some of the disputes within the journey of political analysis and ap-

Whatever he said in talks with democratic leaders in the middle and far west, he came back with "It is futile to talk about can-

diducies for 1940 until the president makes known whether he



Act Broadens

The "Baby Clipper" — Smith's VICTORIA, B. C., May 30 (P)—
name for the 670-pound machine The ears of the British empire powered with a four-cylinder, 65- were attuned to this old-world Enghorsepower engine-was believed to lish city at the far western tip of of its proponents today as giving have been pointed for Slyne Head, Canada today because the king the president a much freer hand in dealing with international con-

It still would keep checks on and its offizens during a foreign war, but would remove some of restrictions placed on the chief executive under the present

The legislation, introduced in the wishes. house yesterday by Rep. Bloom and would broaden the president's an omnibus bill. discretion in determining when the neutrality law should be invoked.

It would direct the president to apply the act only after he has determined that a foreign conflict "endangers the lives of citizens of the United States and threatens the peace of" country.

tain safeguards designed to diminish the United States' chances of being involved in the war. Amer- Lane, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. ican supplies, including arms, could R. D. Lane who died in a Lubbock be shipped to warring nations only hospital at 2:40 a. m. today, were if title had been transferred to the to be conducted in the Eberley belligerent. American ships and chapel at 4 o'clock this afternoon citizens would be banned from with Rev. Horace Goedman danger zones.

Babe Stapp, Los Angeles, was dragged several blocks before an tonio have been obtained by agents than present neutrality legislation. Oct. 8, 1938, is survived by his parunidentified spectator raced along- of the state attorney general's off- As acting chairman, he called the ents, two sisters, Bobble Lou and house foreign affairs committee to Gaynell, and grandparents, Mr. and meet Thursday and predicted con- Mrs. J. N. Lane, Big Spring, and sideration of his measure would E. D. Nichols, Lubbock not take long. YOUTH DROWNS DENTON, May 20 (A)-The 7-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim

Plans Improvements For FD's Cottage

HYDE PARK, N. Y., May 30 (/P) Lawson farm yesterday and drown-President Roosevelt passed up ed, Dutchess county diservances of Dutchess county deservances
Memorial Day today to go over
plans for minor improvements at
plans for minor improvements at and Queen Elizabeth of England James Townsend, chairman of

the county democratic committee, and Wednesday.

EAST TEXAS—Partly cloudy today, said the changes "involve some more clearing of the property and general fixing up."

EX-OPTIMIST HEAD DIES REDLANDS, Calif., May 30 OP Funeral services will be held here tomorrow for V. Ernest Field, 57, former international president of Optimists clubs, who died yesterday at the home of his mother, Mrs. Jasper Newton Field.

VET SHOWMAN DIES sion with many the president could have a third term nomination if he wanted it. Quite a few ardent new See FARLEY, Page 7, Col. 2. home here today.

Substitute Proposal May Be Submitted

AUSTIN, May 30 (29-The capt tol was all eyes and ears today as attention centered on the senate state affairs committee's hearing on the \$16,000,000 omnibus tax bill passed by the house to finance so cial security.

The house observed the memo-rial holiday but the senate re-mained in session. The tax bill hearing was set for the after-noon with a large crowd predicted by Committee Chairman R.

Weinert, personally opposed to the proposal, said he could not forecast the committee's action but "wouldn't be surprised" if the bill were given a minority report.

One report was that a substi-tute embodying substantially the same provision of the rejected senate sales-antural resource tax constitutional amendment would be offered.

Opposition to placing taxes in the constitution being one of the chief arguments in the house against the senate amendment, roponents hoped by inserting the provisions in a statutory bill to alay some house opposition.

Yesterday saw a continuation of the split between Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel and same members of the bouse. Rep. Odis Weldon of Ma-bank, 24-year-old farmer, took the executive to task for his Sunday radio criticism of the minority bloc which four times has rejected the

sales tax amendment. What effect the governor's radio talk would have on the leg-islature brought a difference of opinion. Opponents of the con-stitutional amendment said their lines were as strong as before. In the view of Rep. Albert Derden of Marlin, the amendment did not gain a single vote.

Several senators expressed the thought the omnibus bill's chances had been weakened by O'Daniel's attack. They reasoned if they passed the bill they would be going, contrary to the governor's

Senator Clint Small of Amarillo, (D-NY), would repeal the embargo on arms shipments to belligerents two houses would compromise on

He suggested if O'Daniel should veto the pension liberalization bill the senate would pass a "reasonable tax bill and the legislature would adjourn before you could say Jack Robinson.

Services Slated The act then would impose cer- For Lane Infant

Funeral services for Don Carros langer zones. charge. Burial was to be in the Bloom described the bill as giv-new Mt. Olive cemetery.

Lawson stepped into a deep hole of a stock watering tank on the

WEST TEXAS - Fair tonight night and Wednesday. Gentle to moderate southeast winds on the TEMPERATURES

Mon. P.M. **************

SOCIETY CLUB ACTIVITIES

THE WORLD OF WOMEN :

FASHIONS ORGANIZATIONS

Church Federation Has 'Welcome Stranger' Tea

Group Votes To Continue Efforts For Local Child Welfare Board At Business Session Monday

Report on the child welfare

llies and the federation passed the

motion and named Mrs. McAdams

and her committee for further investigation.
Mrs. Charles Koberg reported

from the treasury a general fund

the nursery school was discussed. Mrs. Sam L. Baker read the secre-

The need of 23 more Bibles to be

placed in the schools was discussed

and the program under direction of

The tea was given in the base-

ment of the church and in the re-

Baker, Mrs. D. F. McConnell, Mrs.

A. A. Porter, Mrs. L. L. Freeman,

were at either end of the table,

Death," accompanied by

the business session.

Toledo, Ohio,

and Mrs. Ray Willcox.

RETURN TO

r was seriously ill.

o Tulsa, where she died.

Actors Should Train

Emotions, Says Adams

He joined her at Phoenix and

COLUMBIA, Mo., May 30 (AP)-

kind, the senses and emotions."

KENNAMER TO

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 30 (AP)-

New comers to town were hon-Fisher and Mrs. E. L. Barrick were tred Monday when the Federation given. The group reported 17 Big of Church Women entertained with Spring women were represented at "Welcome Stranger" tea at the the meet. First Presbyterian church.

Mrs. Fox Stripling gave the devo- board was given by Mrs. W. J. tional on peace and honor and McAdams, who told of cases here pointed out that while honoring our needing assistance. The group votwar heroes on Memorial Day, the ed to continue efforts to establish heroes of peace should not be for-gotten. She closed her talk with to assist needy families. a poem, "Highest and Best Life." The federation also voted to pay

Mrs. V. Van Gieson spoke on the dues to the national council after district meeting in Odessa and taking a count of number of womshort talks by Mrs. Edith Murdock, en church workers. Mrs. V. H. Mrs. Ansil Lynn, Mrs. Bernard Flewellen introduced a motion to provide layettes for indigent fam-

Who's Who In The News

.Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Mass and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Mass and of \$43,83, a nursery fund of \$21.28, daughter, Carolyn, of Lubbock reand a total of \$65.11. She also gave turned home Sunday evening after the World Day of Prayer offering spending the weekend with Mr. report and the telephone fund at and Mrs. E. M. Conley.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lassiter re- tary's report. turned Monday from a two-week visit in Los Angeles and San Francisco. They attended the world's fair in San Francisco and report Mrs. J. O. Haymes was given. they "enjoyed it very much." They billy Lynn gave an organ solo visited with Mr. and Mrs. Roy and Mrs. D. A. Koons and Mrs. they "enjoyed it very much." They Percefield of Al Hambra, Calif., on Haymes gave prayers. Mrs. Bertheir way home.

Mrs. N. W. McCleskey and Mrs. Lloyd Wasson and daughter, Sue Carolyn, returned Sunday from a V. H. Flewellen led the hymns and visit with Mrs. McCleskey's moth- Mrs. Ansil Lynn was in charge of er, Mrs. Mary K. Alley of Hale Cen-

Mrs. Lynn Lynch left today for ceiving line were Mrs. Lynn, Mrs. El Paso where she will make her

Mrs. I. S. McIntosh, Mrs. Joye Fisher and Mrs. Edith K. Murdock. J. O. McCrary is to leave Wednesday for Dallas for a week's business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Mc-Adams returned Monday after a visit in Fairfield with relatives. Leander McAlister of Wichits

Falls spent the weekend here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Mc-

O. H. McAlister left Monday for

Mrs. J. D. Barron and daughter, G. D. Lee, Mrs. R. L. Edison, Mrs. Room.

Eva Nell, and Mrs. L. C. Chaffin

L. D. Jenkins, Mrs. C. E. Mosley,

of Cosden will leave Wednesday for Mrs. Rose E. Snow, Long Beach, will tour the building and return here Thursday.

Doyle and Jim, left Tuesday for Mrs. N. Brenner, Mrs. Joe M. Houston Midway and Fort Worth where they will visit with friends Mrs. Harry H. Collins, Mrs. Charles Each guest was given a slip of were used in the rooms.

spent Saturday and Sunday in Abivisiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. McDaniel.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Reagan, who re drove to San Antonio where they were joined by their grandson, Pat Reagan, who has been attending school in San Antonio. They drove to Brownsville where Pat took a plane for Boliva, South America, Mrs. Charles Watson, Mrs. W. Mrs. Gare, Mrs. H. L. Bohannon, Mrs. Frank Knaus, Mrs. E. W. Smith. plane for Boliva, South America, Mrs. Frank Knaus, Mrs. E. W. where he will join his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Reagan. Pat will L. N. Million, Mrs. L. S. McDowell, panied by his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Robertse and sons, Cecil and Gary Lee, of Monahans visited Mrs. Roberts sister, Mrs. M. H. Morris over the weekend. They were accompanied home by Margarette Jane and Hugh Edward Morris for a month'

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Coleman are PRISON home their son, Fred, who has been attending Schreiner Institute. They His plea for further clemency will attend graduating exercises answered with a gubernatorial and return Thursday.

Slayer Identified

PLAINVIEW, May 30 (P)-The slayer of Mrs. Bessie Mae Smith, Judge Franklin E. Kennamer had to death as she worked her no comment when the word reacharden late yesterday, cluded a ed him at Phoenix, Ariz., where he me of officers today at Lockney there his getaway car was found. ses told officers the identity of the man.

The suspect's brother said he admitted the shooting to him and talked of committing suicide.



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Cleaning and Pressing

"But in this matter of the eme ons we are still 'highly ignorant.' er. dons are the motive power in life."
Miss Adams spoks at commencement exercises of Stephens college or women, where she is director Master Cleaners

THE CHAINS OF FASHION WEIGH LIGHTLY



The chains of fashion weigh lightly on this you thful American. Hers are made of a lightweight plastic colored a rich warm blue making bright splashes of color against the stark white of her frock, which is designed with a round neckline and loose elbow-length sleeves. Her wide-bridded white straw hat is banded in blue of the same tone.

8:15 Tonight

cordian numbers, skits, plane duets, Swim At Park 8:15 o'clock tonight at the municipal auditorium by the pupils of Anne Gibson Houser and Mrs. S. H.

This is the first of a series three recitals to be given with the second recital scheduled for Thurs-

Tingle, Betty Alice Nobles, Deris Colin, Joyce Jones, Wyvonne Hull,

Evelyn Sue Norris, Eva Jane Darby, Beverly Ann Stulting, Katherine Beck, Jackie Grant, Bobbie Jo Grant, Murph Thorp, Jr., Sue Houser, Wanda Lou Petty, Joan Jennings, Gloria Strom, Blake Talbot, and Louise McClenny.

Miss Childress And Vergil Foreman Marry Sunday

Lillian Childress and Vergil Fore-man were married at 3 o'clock Sunday in the home of the Rev. W. S. With Breakfast By Garnett, pastor of East 4th Street Baptist church, who read the single Miss Roberta Gay

with beige accessories. He is employed at Banner Creamery and the couple is to make their home here.

The linen-laid table was center- B & P W Class To Have ed with a bouquet of American Beauty roses and place cards were Social Here Wednesday

Novelty Program To Be At Auditorium Music Study Club First Baptist Group Has Program On Has Picnic And Hospital Work

Outdoor Affair Closes Meetings

Until Fall

A picnic and swim at the city leader and Mrs. K. S. Beckett spoke park Monday evening marked the on the ministry of healing on mis-

presented with a gift from the club ern Baptist hospitals in New Orand members of the Allegro club leans. Colin, Joyce Jones, Wyvonne Hull, were introduced. They included Attending were Mrs. G. H. Hay. Houser, Dorothy Moore, Royce Lay, Jane Houser, David McConnell, worth, Mrs. Theo Andrews, Mrs. Ladell Lee. and Lorena Brooks.

Kathleen Boatler, Howard Car-mack, Mrs. Raymond Winn, Allegro Music club sponsor, Bill Gray of Greenwood, Miss., and Dr. G. H. Y. W. A. Meets With

Others attending were Sara La-mun, Ruth Ann Dempsey, Betty Farrar, Ralph Arnold, Dorothy Carmack, and Janet and Doris

The bride wore a blue crepe dress this morning to return to her home rison, Mrs. Lou Grant. in De Kalb.

miniature school girl heads. Following the breakfast, games provided diversion.

stable Carl Mercer from Sweet-Fay Miller, La Veda Sholtz, Mary member is invited to bring a guest water, where he was taken into Dorothy Bradford.

Circle One was in charge of the program on "Healing an. Hospital Work" when First Baptist Woman's Missionary society met Monday at the church.

day at the auditorium by Mrs. closing meeting of the Junior sion fields. Mrs. H. C. Jenkins told of the Southern Baptists and the will be June 28.

Mrs. H. C. Burrus was program

Taking part in tonight's recital are Betty Bob Diltz, Jean Kuykendall, Shirley June Robbins, Jane Tingle, Betty Alley Nobles, Jane T

Mrs. W. J. Alexander, Mrs. S. G. Games provided diversion and Merritt, Mrs. C. A. Amos, Mrs. E. other guests were Lois Stephens, E. Bryant, Mrs. Inex Lewis; Mrs. Champe Philips, Louise McClenny, D. C. Maupin, Mrs. C. C. Coffee, Kathleen Boatler, Howard Car- and Mrs. John Coffee.

Edna Straughan For

Edna Straughan was hostess to the Y.W.A. of the West 4th Bap-tist church when it met in her home Monday evening for a talk on "The Body and Food" by Dr. E.

Mrs. L. Straughan gave the de votional and pals were revealed. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Childress, 501 Union street. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Foreman of Lenorah.

To honor her niece, Betty Jo ers attending were La Homa Brown, Vada and Virginia Wood, Modene Murphy, Callle Sanders, fast in her home. Betty Jo left Maudie Adkinson, Katherine Mor-

The Business and Professiona Woman's circle will have a fifth T. F. Crosson, named in a complaint of swindling by bogus check, champe Philips, Mary Patterson, was returned here today by Con-Vilo Rowe, Gladine Rowe, Chessie

Vided diversion.

Attending were Sara Lamun, Monday social at 7:45 o'clock Wednesday evening in the parior of the Vilo Rowe, Gladine Rowe, Chessie

First Presbyterian church. Each

The lace-laid table was centered with a block of ice filled with punch and Mrs. T. S. Currie served. Mrs. J. T. Allen Is Hostess To The base of the ice block was decorated with trumpet vine and fern and white tapers in crystal holders Club At Bridge And Luncheon

Pastel colors were carried out in The rooms were decorated with daisies and spring flowers. Others decorations, refreshments, flowers, Mrs. Hallmark Is daisies and spring flowers. Others present were Mrs. C. M. Shaw, and table appointments when Mrs. Guest At No-Trump Mrs. B. Eckhaus, Mrs. J. L. Milner, Mrs. Victor Mellinger, Mrs. Max J. T. Allen entertained the Easy Jacobs, Mrs. D. W. Webber, Mrs. Ace club in the Colonial Hostess Bridge Club

of Cosden will leave Wednesday for Calif., Mrs. Carl Blomshield, Mrs. furnished the letters for the table Earl Bibb entertained the No-L. E. Parmley, Mrs. Theo Andrews. numbers and dolls made of pipe Trump club in her home Monday. Mrs. K. S. Beckett, Mrs. W. B. Cox, Mrs. Iva Huneycutt, Mrs. J. cleaners fastened on boxes of Yellow and white were the col-Mrs. H. D. Stewart and sons, C. Lane, Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Jr., matches were favors. The dolls ors carried out in decorations and

where they will visit with friends and relatives. They will return in about a month.

Mrs. W. D. Willbanks, Mrs. C. R. Dunagan, Mrs. Mabel Hall, Mrs. C. R. Dunagan, Mrs. Mabel Hall, Mrs. C. Read, Mrs. Fannie Barrett, fren, Betty Jean and James Lee, Mrs. N. J. Allison, Mrs. S. L. Baker, Mrs. J. W. Joiner, Mrs. W. D. Car-Mrs. N. J. Allison, Mrs. S. L. Baker, Mrs. A. A. Porter, Mrs. C. E. Shive, Mrs. W. A. Miller, Mrs. J. C. Waits.

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Mrs. Shaw was high served at 1:30 o'clock.

V. A. Merrick. Mrs. Ray Shaw won high score

Mrs. M. L. Musgrove, Mrs. Foster Gay, Mrs. Pat Harrison, Mrs. J. I. for club and Mrs. James Willoax turned Monday from Brownwood, drove to San Antonio where they Mrs. Nail Hilliard, Mrs. T. C. and Mrs. Bart Martin received second high club score. E. 4th Baptists Hat received second high club score. Weiner Roast And Mrs. H. J. Morrison won guest high Weiner Roast And Smith. Robitaille, Mrs. Shine Philips, Mrs. Others attending were Mrs. Cecil

and Mrs. P. H. Resgan. Pat will L. N. Million, Mrs. L. S. McDowell, Snodgrass, Mrs. Hubert Johnson, return for school in the fall accom-Lamb, Mrs. John H. Mahaffey, Hodges, Jr., Mrs. Preston R. Sanders, Mrs. L. R. Terry, Mrs. J. L. Terry, Mrs. R. H. Miller, Mrs. W. Mrs. L. G. Talley, Mrs. R. L. Carpenter, Mrs. C. R. McClenny and Mrs. Joseph Hayden.

PAY TRIBUTE TO LATE COLLEAGUES

WAHINGTON, May 80 CP)-House members laid aside debate today to pay tribute to colleagues who answered their last "roll calls" answered with a gubernatorial 'no," Phil Kennamer of Tulsa was during the last 12 months. Representative Jenkins (R-Ohio) to fly back to Oklahoma today and

resume his 25-year manslaughter sentence at McAlester penitentiary. The 23-year-old son of Federal trophies of war." "Our national memories, which Ann Moreland, inspired our patriotism are a safer defense for the republican than ou was employed by an oil company.

He said he would return June 2 strong, efficient armies or our Leisure Club Meets With to the penitentiary to continue his swift, magnificent navies," Jen-Mrs. W. N. Thurston kins declared. term for slaying John F. Gorrell, He added that "veneration for Jr., Thanksgiving night, 1934. the tomb and reverence for their ed as the only guest when Mrs. W. Kennamer was paroled for six months by former Governor E. W. Marland after a public hearing in which it was brought out his moth-

strong nations of ancient history." On the roll of the dead were Senators J. Mamilton Lewis of Illinois and Royal S. Copeland of New York, and Representatives Robert Low Bacon and John J. Boylan of w months later she was returned Maryland, Ben Cravens of Arkansas, John B. Daly of Pennsylvania and Clarence W. Turner of Tenaude Adams, the "Peter Pan" of nessee.

vesteryear, counseled aspiring ac- The name of Rep. Bert Lord, (Rtors today their job is to "train the NY) will be included in next year's st delicate attributes of human memorial service. His death ind, the senses and emotions." curred after the programs for this "We are told that today, the year's service had been printed. world over, the minds of people have become highly trained," she

A homing pigeon that will trave long distances at night is. worth several hundred dollars as a breed-

LOWELL THOMAS WILL

Mrs. Elmo Hallmark of Dublin Bonnie, the hostess' first name, was included as guest when Mrs.

E. 4th Baptists Have Outing Here Monday

The young people's department of East 4th Baptist church entertained with a weiner roast at the new wells Monday evening. Games provided diversion and picnic food was served.

Attending were Dick Davis, Travis Flott, James Winston, Clyde Harrison, Grovell Malone, Bernard Reeves, A. C. Reid, J. E. McJunkins, Doyce Piper, Mr. and Mrs. Atlis Winterrowd, Byron Johnson Buck Tyree, Oscar Stewart, Woody Cason, Henry Long, Mary Ellen Males, Freda Mae Wehunt, Jos-ephine Mittel, Naomi Alvis, Geraldine McClendon, Leta Mae Wilson Geraldine Wood.

Mildred Low, Mary Pearle Mittel, Willene Irwin, Eula Mac Lea, Claudis Merie Piper, Mynl Micans, Lutitia Wood, Orine Hughes, Louis Coffee, Bertie Faldescribed memories as "more en-nobling than our great cities filled Mittel, Mrs. Sam Moreland, superlon, Mary Bill Wren, Carpinene with the treasures of art and the intendent, Mrs. J. E. Males, associate superintendent, and Barbara

Miss Billie Traverse was includ-

dead was characteristic of the N. Thurston entertained the Leisure club Monday evening at the Settles hotel. Mrs. A. B. Winslett won high

ore and Mrs. Ray Shaw bingoed. Refreshments were served and others attending were Mrs. C. J. Sta-New York, Charles J. Colden of California, A. H. Gasque of South Mae Couch, and Mrs. John Griffin. Carolina, Stephen W. Gambrill of Mrs. Winslett is to be next host-Mrs. Winslett is to be next host-

New Kind Of Duel

RUSTON, Le., May 30 (P)-A co-ed challenged a female critic of her literary style to a duel with chocolate pies at dawn tomorrow.

Miss Anna Hoistead of Shreveport, who graduates tonight from
Louisiana Tech here, challenged
Miss Varnelle Plasow, a sophomore

of Bay Shore, N. Y.

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State Board of Health. TSN.

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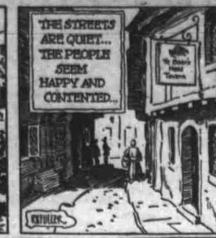




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Iron Hand Or Kid Glove?





Bahr Allows One Hit In Taming Abilene's Apaches, 1-0

The Sports Parade

Experiencing the same trouble as did the Big Spring club last year is Abilene's WT-NM league franchise. Hoping for the same developments is a very worried Fincher Wither, president and general manager, who did not accompany his team here Monday, instead remained in Abilene to attend a meeting of the business men hoping to effect a new agreement there.

It seems that Withers is getting no better cooperation at his night games than he did when he opened the season, that he as been losing money steadily since the campaign

Acquisition Of

in exchange for Passeau.

Passeau, a 28-year-old right-hander who recently fanned eight Cube in five innings when the Phils

year for the National League base-

got underway, that he has reached the point where he san lose no more.

A month arrears in the players' pay already, Tat is making a last and supreme Passeau Aid affort to save his colors, keep his team in organized base-To Chicubs

The business men were told during the Monday confab that \$1,000 would have to be raised, to be used to pay the players. The game would then Dizzy Dean.

CHICAGO, May 30 (IP)—The Chicago Cubs finally got what they were after—a starting pitcher to go with Bill Lee, Larry French and Dizzy Dean.

REDS BEATEN BY CHICUBS be given another chance with The Cubs, having all but given Abilene fans given a last opportunity to support their team when the Apaches rephiladelphia Phillies. No cash was turn home Thursday for an involved in the deal that sent Outfielder Joe Marty and Pitchers Kirby Higbe and Ray Harrell away eight game stand.

How familiar that must sound to local fans. Just this time a year ago the possibility was in-deed small that Big Spring would be able to maintain its place in the league sun. Money for sal-aries and for the league park was yet to be accounted for.

At the last moment a group of business men, headed by R. L. Cook and T. J. A. Robinson, came to Jack Hutcheson's rescue and averted disaster. More than \$3,000 was raised in a very short time, lights were installed and the club finished the senson ship-shape.

In every other league port obligations are being met. Attendance at Lubbock, Lamess, Amarille and Big Spring is holding up exceptionally well. Midland, Pampa and Clovis are doing all right.

The possibility of transferring th Abliene franchise to Littlefield has been approached. That city seems very interested. It is the opinion of your reporter that Hamlin would be a better center, however.

Despite their troubles the Apaches are hustling all the way, playing the brand of ball that supporters like to see. Withers needs hitting power but beasts probably the best pitching staff in

Art Middleton, a former manager of a Muny league softball team now living in Tulsa, is visiting in town and was privileged to sit in on the grand battle at Baron park last night. He reports plenty of action in the softball game in Tulsa but informs he has long retired from

After dusting off the medalist Blane McNutt, in his first round match with Doug Jones, Big Spring, was ousted in the semi is of the El Pase invitational gelf tournament Saturday, Bobby Hinton, El Paso, turning the trick, Jones played great golf in sing of the highly favored McNutt, winning out on the 23rd hole. Jimmy Parker, Alpine, eventually wen the tournament, defeating Hinton, 6 and 4, in the finals. He triumphed over the other Big Springer, Obie Bristow,

TEXAS LEAGUE LEADERS By the Associated Press Batting (50 or more AB): Easterling, OC 185 69 .373 Criscola, SA 161 57 .354 Franklin, Bt 94 33 .351 Peel, St. 149 51 .349 Cullop, Hn. 164 56 .341 Vincent, Bt. 91 31 .341 Stoneham, FW 151 51 .338 Runs: Chatham (FW) 49; Easterling (OC) 36. Hits: Easterling (OC) 69; Lucadello (SA) 64. Two-base hits: Byrnes (SA) 8; Washington (St) 7. Home runs: Cullop (Hn) 8; Con-Stolen bases: Metha (FW) 16. Chatham (FW) 12. Runs batted in: Scoffic (Hn) 39 Easterling (OC) 36, Innings pitched: Corbett (FW) 105; Bildilli (SA) 93. Strikeouts: White (Hn) 64; Eaver (St) 63. Games won: Eaves (St) 9; Gli atto (D), Dickson (H), Prince (OC)

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Pat Stasey, Baron cleanup hit-ter, accounted for the only run scored in last night's ball game with the Abilene Apaches when he singled home Bobby Decker from second base in the sixth innng. The Barons won, 1-0, to go into third place in league standings.

CINCINATI, May 30 UP9-The Chicago Cubs toppied the Cincin-nati Beds 6 to 0 today in the morning game of a Memorial Day double-header. Larry French al-lowed eight hits and himself got two of the Cubs' nine safeties off four Red hurlers. A crowd of 21,their second defeat in 16 starts.

The Golden Gate bridge at San were playing here won 11 and lost Francisco had taken in \$3,249,000 15 in 1936, won 14 and lost 18 in toll fees up to May of this year. 1927 and won 11 and lost 18 last Revenues in March, 1939, were

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Stasey Bats **Decker Home** In Sixth

Parks Gives Up But Five Hits; Gigli To Hurl Tonight

By HANK HART

Forced to his supreme effort by a stubborn lefthander who gave no quarter, Edson Bahr turned in a masterful one-hit performance to pace the Big Spring Barons to a

Duke Loken beat Bobby Decker's toss to first base on a slow rolling ground ball in the seventh to deprive Bahr a niche in the baseball hall of fame. Loken's lick was a dragging bunt that Decker raced in and took neatly but had ance to catch the runner.

bounding ball but threw wildly.

cool the redoubtable Decker. The it seems clear, is good. New York German boy cracked Baer was a 5-8 favorite when out three singles and gained a free they started training. Now they're ticket to first in four trips to the rated about even. dish, pilfered two sacks and played From their training camps at A. Bostick, ss

chance to score in the eighth that they're in fine shape. frame. Potocar had strolled as the the club finished the season shipshape.

LONE STAR

Bennett 94 167 112—373 Kramer 36 5411 150 Island frame. Potocar had strolled as the leadoff man and, on an attempted sacrifice Adair gained a station when Billy Capps' toss to Hobson suffered from lack of attendance. Bolter 146 181 138—465 Manning 9 907 101 whether the Abilene fans rally to Kramer 152 165 190—507 Ecesoh 27 2724 101 their club's support remains to be (Handicap) 47 47 47— Hoppen 15 2083 139 Baxter 6 874 145 Parks came up to contribute and support remains to be shown in the sacrifice and parks came up to contribute and support remains to be shown in the sacrifice and parks came up to contribute and support remains to be shown in the sacrifice and parks came up to contribute and support remains to be shown in the sacrifical support remains to shown in the sac ners with a fine sacrifice and Parks came up to contribute an-other perfect sacrifice but Umpire Dave Smith ruled that the batter had stepped illegally across the plate in going after the pitch and declared him out, sending both runners back to their bases. A moment later Curt Schmidt saddled

up on Loken's short fly to left field and contributed the most thrilling fielding gem of the evening when he made good on a diving catch, a play that sent him rolling tothe infield. His majestic stab brought a terrific roar from

Fireworks Fireworks broke loose in the seventh frame when the Apaches' acting manager, Charley Bryan, twice was disciplined for protesting the Pittsburgh a dispatched to the dugout but was dispatched to the dugout but was spared a fine and later allowed to

appear on the coaching line. An inning later Richard Hobson, Baron shortstop, was ejected from the fray for violently protesting a decision handed down by Arbiter Donald Fritz at second base. Hobson found cause for argument when he grabbed Bahr's toss on Adair's ground ball and touched second on a play that would have forced the

The victory elevated the Barons into undisputed possession of third Dallas 27 place in WT-NM league standings, a bare two points in front of Amarillo, Pampa, previously dead-locked with Big Spring, dropped to Oklahoma City ... 23

8:15 game. Box score:

96	Barnhill, 2b	3	0	0	0	4	1
97	Hillin, m	4	0	0	0	0	4
63	Morris, 1b	2	0	0	7	0	1
02	Evans, 3b	4	0	0	1	0	1
61	Potocar, c	1	0	0	14	0	-
	Adair, rf	2	0	0	0	1	1
	Danner, lf						-
	Parks, p						-
20	Totals	24	-0	1	24	-6	-
89	Big Spring-						
an	Decker, 2b-as	8	1		2		1
02	Loyd, 1b	2	0	0	12	0	1
00	Walton, m	4	0	0	2	0	J
	Stasey, rf	3	0	1	2	0	
01	Capps, 3b	2	.0	0	0	3	Ц
77.7	Challeman I de 14.	- 4	-	- 76		-	-
М	Hobson, as	3	0	0	1	2	23
	Seabo, 2b	0	0	0	0	1	ş
190	Berndt, o	3	0	0	4	2	
97	Bahr, p	3	0	0	0	2	
137		-	17	-	-	-	-

Totals 26 1 5 27 11 0 Abilene 000 000 000 000 00 Big Spring 000 001 00x-1 Summary—Runs batted in, Sta-sey; stolen bases, Schmidt, Decker 2; caught stealing, Danner (by Berndt), Potocar (by Berndt); left on base, Abilene 5, Big Spring 5; earned run, Big Spring 1; sacri-fices, Barnbill, Adair, Danner, 3; bases on balls, Parks 2, Bahr 5; umpires, Smith and Fritz; time,

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J. G. West to erect small residence in Cedar Crest addition 08 \$1,500. in

Oklahoma May Ask Admittance Into Southwest Grid Conference

Easterling In

Seven Texas league managers are

Myers Defeats

Today's second round matches in

the city tennis tournament being

conducted by the Big Spring Ten

J. H. Brown and Harry Jordan

toss on Adair's gro

Lewis Coffey

1-0 victory over the Abilene Apaches before 2,000 fans To Agree On

NEW YORK, May 30 GP1 - It may not be the best fight of the league battle. eason when Max Baer and Lou

ounding ball but threw wildly.

Parks had the Barons on his hip dock almost any good pugilist nost of the way but he couldn't should be able to do it. And Nova,

Baer was a 5-8 favorite when Brummett, if 2

BIG SPRING 1, Abilene 0. Lamesa 17, Midland 0, Amarillo 8, Clovis 3, Lubbock 13, Pampa 7.

Tulsa 5, Fort Worth 3. Oklahoma City 7, Dallas 3. Houston 4, Shreveport 3. (Only games scheduled).

Detroit 10, St. Louis 9. Philadelphia 5, Washington 4. (Only games scheduled).

Brooklyn 1, Boston 0. New York 7, Philadelphia Pittsburgh 7, St. Louis 0.

WT-NM League

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YOUNG MR. LINCOLN' world

Leads Forsan Oilers To 8-0 Victory

Wille Lonsford was credited with his second no hit-no run mound job Form To Pace of the season Monday evening at the city park as he led his Forsan Tribe To Win mates to an 8-0 victory over Big

chance to catch the runner.

Bair's slants were only slightly more effective than that of Howard Parks, Abliene southpaw, who strong-armed the Barong gunners into submission in all but the sixth round. The wrong-hander surrendered but five hits and struck out 13 men.

Yields A Bit

The Little Yankees accounted for their only run in the sixth frame when Bobby Decker singled, advanced to the keystone on Curdell Loyd's sacrifice and romped into right field. Adair, Abliene right gardener, made a play for Stasey at first after taking the both on the sixth frame and the strong and the strong better against the Motorists. He did not give up a base on balls and struck out 12 men.

The concensus is that two run outburst and there's no answer to that.

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The deceptive righthander, who only last week tamed Montgomery working about what's holding the Dallas Rebels up but the big question is how to get Paul Easterling out.

Pound 'em Paul has been around quite a few years, He's had a couple of trials in the majors. He did not give up a base on balls and struck out 12 men.

The Ollers went to work on The Ollers went to work on the two with a two run outburst and there's no answer to that.

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Box scores: (First game)-Read, ss

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Totals26 Andersons 222 010 4—11 Frost 000 0008 (Second game)-BS Motor-H nis association at the Muny park 0 courts will pit H. F. Malone against E. Cunningham, if 3 Hare, ss 2 Harris, rf 2 Howle, m 2 A. Cunningham, 3b ..., 2 gham, ss Stanfield, p 2 .667 Totals23 Forsan-Moody, ss 4 .529 V. Cowley, 2b Asbury, 3b 3

.419 Wilson, c 3 Lonsford, p 3 Totals29 BS Motor 000 000 0-0 Forsan 022 040 x-

By EDDIE BRIETZ

NEW YORK, May 30 (A)-This being Decoration Day we aim to declare a holiday . . let the other guys do the work, we say . Pct. we give you one of the greatest .694 collections of sports writing stars .618 ever assembled under one tent. ST. LOUIS BLUES

J. Ed Wray, St. Louis Post-patch: Our Cardinals are playing as though they mean to go places but you'd never know it from the attendance . . . Only 100 or so saw the Hedbirds put up a cham-pionship exhibition in outgaming the Phillies.

REEPING THE PEACE Lynn C. Doyle, Philadelphia Evening Bulletin: George VI says war between the United States and the mother country can't happen here or there . . And his subjects are doing everything possible to keep the peace . . They won't let John Henry Lewis fight in London and the mostformidable fighting ma-chine they send our way is Tommy

INFORMATION DEPT. Victor O. Jones, Boston Evening Globe: If you were staying awake nights wondering what the initials of A. G. Spaulding stand for, it's Albert Goodwill, and that middle name is pretty apt for the great popularizer of the national reactions.

POPULAR STARS to be heard on "Young Mr. Lincola" radio-files premiers. Hear them on EBST at 8 o'clock. Tuesday night—adv.

Sooners Are Considering 10th Game

May Defy Big 6 Rules: Oregon Game Is On The Fire

NORMAN, Okla., May 30 (AP) - University of Oklahoma officials, faced with the possibility of having no place to land if they get booted out of the Big Six conference for The deceptive righthander, who bonly last week tamed Montgomery roller Robins to their 1939 football team, tried

bat 29 times and smacked out 15 hits.

Dallas, clinging manfully to first

Dallas, clinging manfully to first

place, can attent to Easterling's But down in Waco, Texas, Prof. batting prowess. In two nights Henry Trantham, president of the O Easterling has pounded Rebel huri-ers for six hits in 10 trips and led the Indians in an assault that with the present membership of

swept both games.

Easterling led his mates in an Trantham called attention to the 11-hit barrage last night that downed the Rebels 7-3 and cut the Dallas margin to a game and a loop, and added that conference officials would be happy to considerable taking the first game, 4-3, but losting the afterwises 1-0.

Ing the afterpiece, 1-0.

Tulsa staged a four-run rally in the rixth to defeat Fort Worth, 5 to 3.

San Antonio and Beaumont did letic director at the University of

ers a couple of years.

But he hasn't been able to reach
Jones since the Biffer is on a fishing trip deep in the Minnesota

MASTERS ELECTRIC SERVICE Kohler Light Plants

against Cecil Shockley.

Marvin House bested Harold Har ey, 6-4, 6-3. In a Monday duel Jimmy Myers EAT AT THE decisioned Lewis Coffey, 6-2, 6-2. are competing in their respective divisions in the meeting. "We Never Close" All second round matches must G. C. DUNHAM, Prop. be completed by Wednesday.

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THE PRISON SYSTEM'S 'BAT'

In the 30 years since the penitentiary system first became something of an issue in politics, the question of using the "bat" has been many times the center of controversy. At one time, if we recall correctly, the whipping of prisoners was forbidden. The present rule, which has been in effect for some time, is that whippings may be administered only where other disciplinary measures have failed, that they must be authorized by higher officials, and that a physician must be present. There is also a rule that the culprit's skin must not be broken by the whipping. This rule has brought about the use of a device known as the "bat." several thicknesses of heavy leather which form a flexible club instead of a lash.

Most of us wish feverishly that the way could be found to avoid corporal punishment in the prison We hate to think of such treatment being administered. But the problem is much more difficult, in the practical sense, than it is in the umanitarian one. The ugly fact is that there are those among the prisoners who are not amenable to any discipline save that of bodily pain, or the threat thereof. The use of the "bat" is in keeping with the experience of most penal institutions in this country.

Whether it has to be is a question that takes one into the more recondite chapters on penology. There are many conditions and methods in American prison systems that are recognized as wrong, but which seem to defy correction. science and advanced thought have been applied and where old ideas and practices have been completely discarded, that corporal punishment has been abolished,

Here in Texas we have put the emphasis on the penitentiary's fi-nances, have tried to make it pay way, and have wrought a very great improvement in that respec There has been far less improv ment in other ways. We have not yet put into effect the very first the practices that penologists view as essential, that of segregating young offenders, serving their means of rehabilitation. Something in-arms. is being done in that direction the system itself, rehabilitation is subordinated to profits.

(Wichita Times),

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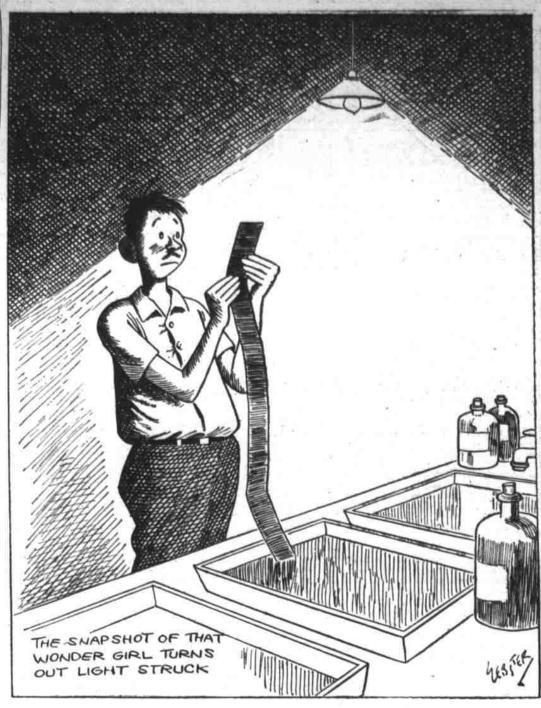
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Life's Darkest Moment



Johnstown Finally Sees End Of Flood Peril On Fiftieth Anniversary Of Catastrophe



50 YEARS AGO-A typical scene in Johnstown, Pa., after the f lood disaster, May 31, 1889.

By CHARLES FRY ous attempt to make the system a way, to honor their dead comrades shunted onto a siding above Cone-

The next day, Johnstown, a steel more than most Texans realize—and coal town of 30,000, awoke with had broken, the passengers fled up through the county parole boards a sense of uneasiness. Rain still a mountainside "in a race for life," the prisoner poured on the valley. That was just Smith reported. whose sentence is finished. But in 50 years are temorrow, May 31.

the system itself, rehabilitation is ubordinated to profits.

The system can't abolish the the night, South Fork dam, which the night, South Fork dam, which the night south Fork dam, which t because it is so far behind the backed up a lake three miles long, the railroad roundhouse. times, in respect to humanitarian began to rise at the rate of a foot ate for that form of punishment.- unsafe began to spread. Some peomost didn't.

Water Roars 18 Miles By mid-afternoon flood waters of

When it was over 2,209 persons of them were drowned.

had lost their lives in one of the In Johnstown's Grandview ceme

ll before it, said:
"I cannot describe the mad rush, fied." At first it looked like dust, I could see houses going down before it The stone bridge still stands. It like child's blocks in a row. As it withstood another flood when, in came nearer I could see houses tot- 1935, Stoney Creek and Conemaugh ter for a moment, then rise and the rivers overflowed into the business

Fork, then Mineral Point, Cone

William Henry Smith, then gen-jengineers are busy on a flood con-JOHNSTOWN, Pa. (P) — On eral manager of the Associated trol project that is expected to cost Memorial Day in 1889, torrential Press, was on a train that reached some \$7,000,000. They are enlarging rains fell in the Conemaugh valley the Conemaugh valley before the and deepening the river channels the convicts schooled in district. But the boys in Blue gath-dam broke. Because a bridge had so that they will be able to carry crime. We have not made any seri-ered throughout the valley, any-been reported out, the train was off flood waters harmlessly. maugh Borough.

Some witnesses told of seeing a

minutes," Smith said. A Worse Horro

At Johnstown, a new horror was servation experts to Temple.

nation's worst peacetime disasters, tery there remains a famous plot, Richard Davis, who saw the the ground that holds the bodies flood engulf, crush or sweep aside of 777 victims of that flood of 50

When the cry came that the dam Industria Use Of Crops

agricultural leaders and soil con-anonymous letters.

leap into the raging flood. Most and Walter Caldwell, manager of the Luling Foundation farm, de-

livering addresses in the afternoon.

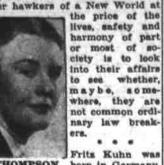
Woodvale, Johnstown and grood? River experts think it's posuigh borough.

Cambria City and flood? River experts think it's posuigh borough.

Short at a clock—adv.

On The Record By Dorothy Thompson

(Miss Thompson's column is published as an informational and news feature. Her views are tersonal and are not to be con-trued as necessarily reflecting be editorial opinion of The Her-id.—Editor's Note).



Fritz Kuhn was fought in the German Army, joined Hitler's revolutionary Nazi party in 1921, participated in Hitler's attempt in 1923 to overthrow the Gerthe New World, where he continued can we do?" to carry on the precepts of his mas-

He went first to South America or Mexico, but landed in the United States in 1925 or thereabouts. Until Hitler came into power in 1933 he had to work for a living, as did other Nazi partisans and agents, The Nazis had great hopes of Mr. Ford, chiefly based upon the" Dearborn Independent" articles.

But after Hitler came to power there was a great contest in this country as to who, among the old Bolsheviks of the true and original Nazis, should be heir to the happy hunting grounds of the United forty thousand dollars worth." States. In their enthusiasm egregious mistakes were made; the polithe sand. But Kuhn survived the ly bills."

the new policy of the Nazis, which was to pose as simon-pure Ameritates to conspiracies to undermine fully. Geoffrey, her solid bulward cans ("America is a republic and society and welcomes the use of for the future, had proved under not a democracy") and as saviors of threats, blackmail and lies to pro-sirable; Tally, a man as independent sire to murder Jews.

man-Americans id to the hard-headedness of men like Victor Rid-der, of the "Staats-Zeitung". The "Weckruf und Beobachter," a Hit-ler organ for propaganda, was founded in New York, Kuhn's or-

of policing meetings. Here, as in Nazi Germany, the much. central and main organization, German-American Bund, has sev-not do so is another story, and not had taken misfortune with unex eral subsidiary organizations, one to the credit of the German Re- pected and admirable fortitude. being the Deutscher Konsum Ver- public. Its officials, for instance, band (German Consumers' Associa- must have known that funds of the tion), whose object is to throw the army were being diverted to an organized Nazi buying power to anti-republican newspaper. But the side the drawing-room and the Nazi members, and to make an army, under the republic, had a life servants' rooms on our side of the economic boycott against all anti- of its own. Nazis and all American citizens of

the Conemaugh and Stony Creek added to the desolation. Over the rivers were filling first floors of river was a stone railroad bridge. benefits from the sweet potato, lin as their patron saints and many houses. The second floors of as the flood water swirled under okra, tung oil and other products preached anti-Semitism under as the flood water swirled under okra, tung oil and other products preached anti-Semitism under the white Camellias, has no healtataking refuge on roofs. Many of debris caught against the abuter of debris caught against the abuter of the word of the supplement income from omitting all memtion of Washthe houses were flimsy, frame ments and jammed up.

Soon there was a great pile of the soil.

Soon there was a great pile of the soil.

Victor H. Schoffelmayer, chair-gregation at Newport, with its obvious approval, even relish, a splintered wood. Throughout the man of the chemurgic committee; memorable description of our Conwave of suicides," and looks forward to a "rampage" of violence, ington's letter to the Hebrew con- der in his soul. He predicts, with bris Iron Works for some of its jagged heap uncounted people, who A. M. Goldstein, chairman of the stitution as one which "gives to ward to a "rampage" of violence 1000 workmen.

Then catastrophe let loose. In flood, were struggling to get clear. Vanover, director of the Woburn tion no encouragement," and take a "Christian" oath. Too timid whole it is the edges were on fire. "The bigotry no sanction and to persecution no encouragement," and take a "Christian" oath. Too timid whole it is no encouragement, and take a "Christian" oath. Too timid whole it is no encouragement, and take a "Christian" oath. Too timid whole it is no encouragement, and take a "Christian" oath. Too timid whole it is no encouragement, and take a "Christian" oath. Too timid whole it is no encouragement, and take a "Christian" oath. Too timid whole it is no encouragement, and take a "Christian" oath. Too timid whole it is no encouragement, and take a "Christian" oath. Too timid whole it is no encouragement, and take a "Christian" oath. Too timid whole it is no encouragement, and take a "Christian" oath. Too timid whole it is no encouragement, and take a "Christian" oath. Too timid whole it is no encouragement, and take a "Christian" oath. Too timid whole it is no encouragement, and take a "Christian" oath. Too timid whole it is no encouragement, and take a "Christian" oath. Too timid whole it is no encouragement, and take a "Christian" oath. Too timid whole it is no encouragement, and take a "Christian" oath. Too timid whole it is no encouragement, and take a "Christian" oath. Too timid whole it is no encouragement, and take a "Christian" oath. Too timid whole it is no encouragement, and take a "Christian" oath. Too timid whole it is no encouragement, and take a "Christian" oath. Too timid whole it is no encouragement, and take a "Christian" oath. Too timid whole it is no encouragement, and take a "Christian" oath. Too timid whole it is no encouragement, and take a "Christian" oath. Too timid whole it is no encouragement, and take a "Christian" oath. Too timid whole it is not on the encouragement of the encouragement o the watersheds 18 miles from Suddenly the wreckage burst into Industries Farm Bureau of Harrispreading abroad an anti-Semitic and inhibited to undertake a gang clared. "Turning Seacilif into Johnstown up the narrow V-shaped flames; scores of people died son, N. J., were morning speakers quotation from Franklin which with screaming in the furnace; those with "sounds like tremendous and who could struggle clear could only ceaseless peals of thunder."

Industries Farm Bureau of Harri-spreading abroad an anti-Semitic and inhibited to undertake a gang clared. "Turning Seacliff into a son, N. J., were morning speakers quotation from Franklin which with Burris C. Jackson, chairman of the state-wide cotton committee, who could struggle clear could only leap into the raging flood. Most

They organized bund camps and Itvering addresses in the afternoon.
Yesterday the state soil conservation board named V. C. Marshall of Temple chairman as it moved to longer as the German emblem but longer as the German emblem Temple chairman as it moved to—
ward completion of organization.
However, headquarters were not selected by the board which adjourned until Monday when the members gather here to go to Arkansas and Oklahoma to study district setups there.

In moved to—
world-wide symbol of all citizens or for disseminating whole—
gentiles," and practiced the Nazi sale libels against racial groups, no choice. I'll phone this ad to the who, under our libel laws, have no opportunity for recourse to law, how we go to sell our cars and but as an ordinary swindler and, hire another maid to help get the like Al Capone, an evader of the to go, Thorn. I have losing him. trict setupe there.

The program to be administered by the board enables farmers to organize into districts for cooperation, or in part—first South ter because there was no breaking fork, then Mineral Point, Cone of the proper of the proper

Most of these activities, in this collegent to destroy the social order. The po"I guess this is the end of the collegent country, are not prosecutlice of this democracy (and republicational Russell estate." Joseph ble.

"I guess this is the end of the traditional Russell estate." Joseph ble.

But the type of mind that gravi- their accounts.

able.

TWO AGAINST LOV by Frances Hanna

"Sure," he sputtered, "control petrated on his family. He has yourgelf! Let's see how you'll conmote both you and me as poor as that queer will of here!"

Perhaps the best way to get after people like Fritz Kuhn and all the other hawkers of a New World at the price of the lives, safety and harmony of part or most of society is to look into their affairs to see whether, may he some belies and miles and miles of it. It's barren, to see whether, may he some believes whether to see whether, may he some believes and acres that the old man fit them under his arms, some least that queer will of here!"

Thorn, disregarding this prembles, Somehow I can't seem to made both you and me as poor as that queer will of here!"

Thorn, disregarding this prembles, the price of the size of a New World at the price of the lives, safety and harmony of part or most of society is to look into their affairs to see whether, to see whether, may he some labeled to see whether, may he some labeled to see whether, may he some labeled the old man fit them under his arms, dently wretched. "I wish Nois were suddentical thousand acres that the

Gramp fumbled surreptitiously Mack's neck! for his crutches, his eyes on the door. He defended weakly: "Now, Thorn, that ain't no way to talk. I ed when they were out in the hall-THOMPSON born in Germany, never said there was oil on it. I way. never told you to buy it. 'Tain't fair to blame me."

Thorn dropped into a chair and covered his face with his hands. He man Republic by a putsch of vio-groaned: "Gone—every cent gone! lence, and, when it failed, came to I'd like to kill that old fool! What

> So many words trembled on Joc elyn's lips — angry words, accu-sations, recriminations — but she

other Nazi partisans and agents, hands, ran on. "Well, why don't livin'." and it is not remarkable that he you say it, Lyn? Why don't you regravitated toward the Ford works, mind me I had no business judgment? The money was yours and Bob's as well as mine. I'm practically an embezzler, I . . I'm a stupld fool. Why don't you say those things, Lyn? You're thinking them. won't blame you if you hate me." Lyn, fighting, won her battle for omposure. She said: "I don't hate you, Thorn, although you were foolish. Rather expensively foolish .

"I know," he groaned, "Lyn, cies of the Nazi-intern, back home, there's no money at all. Not even was only subconsciously aware

Jocelyn walked over to the win-

not a democracy") and as saviors of
the Constitution—form the New
Deal, organized labor (especially
the C. I. O.), the liberals, the more
progressive Republicans—and to
make alliances, wherever practical
or strategically wise, with the
perennial crackpots who have a deprivate or murder Levis and saviors of revolutionists, posing as "idealits," and even believing it, are only
"ersatz" criminals, men and women with a grudge against life, and
frustrated egos, border-ling parafrustrated egos, border-line paranotacs, who associate their personal He and his associates began work grievances and disappointments He and his associates began work grevances and disappointments of ground. Very well; it followed then on the German-Americans (without with the ills of society itself. Of that she would have to take the too notable success, thanks to the they are gamblers, soldiers of for-good sense, loyalty and patriotism tune, full of contempt for human of the overwhelming mass of Ger-credulity and stupidity, and with

ganizations gave their blessings sters. And the prospect not only of which were fighting Communism, eventually, a medal for gangsterng, is ext

sources of his early funds a lot of of responsibility on her young them might be sitting in jail in-shoulders, and with it a new ma-Associates introduced the Storm stead of sitting in power. Hitler turity.

Troop uniform, with minor variahimself had to liquidate a lot of "Thorn," she announced, "Tve
tion—Ordnungs Dienst instead of his old Bolsheviks when they got figured out exactly what we are Sturm Abtellung, O. D. instead of obstreperous a little later, and going to do. S. A .- and the strong-arm method some of them went the way of all He stared at her in astonis flesh only because they knew too ment, amazed at the assurance of

Why the German Republic did ed through him as he realized she

This weapon, which is powerful, well as a revolutionist. The type spending the winter in California and which ought to be seriously of mind that will contemplate a Close to town, quiet, roomy, and considered, the instrument of the holdup for a cause may also conorganized opponents, is supple-template it for the gang, if the the cook and hire an extra maid mented by slanderous whispering latter is better suited to the times, and turn the place into a residencampaigns, organized letter-writ- All students of criminal psychology tial hotel. We can advertise in the in respect to humanitarian began to rise at the rate of a foot "There was an ominous crash, that there is no substinant hour. Rumors that the dam was and the locomotives and round-trial uses of cotton stalks were taking an anti-Hitler stand, public regard themselves as individual newspapers. See, I've already writhouse disappeared ... A hundred among topics today at the Central attacks on individuals bordering on avengers of social injustice. The ten a draft of the ad-I planned ple believed them, and fled, but houses were swept away in a few Texas farm chemurgic conference criminal libel, and terrorisitic rich ones justify law breaking by it like others in the classified sec which drew thousands of farmers, threats, mostly in the form of the good deeds performed with tion of the papers and I think it's their spoils. Those who operate attractive and well-worded. Our heroes resurrected George from the lower depths are, in their Thorn took the slip of paper

There is, therefore, poetic justice

while, at the same time, examining of it into a dairy and vegetable

Chapter 28

Gramp's Trickery

Jocelyn jumped up and caught she said at last in a steady voice:
his arm. "Thorn, what in the world are you raving about? Sit down and control yourself."

"Sure," he sputtered, "control yourself."

"Somehow I don't think so," Lyn murmured. "I wouldn't be at all every insuit and injustice you persure will see thing like this when she made out yourself."

identical thousand acres that the old man fit them under his arms, denly wretched, "I wish Nois were Macks abandoned . . . and we own He thought how delightful it not coming back." would be to wrap one around old "So do I. But she is, so let's for-

Readjustment "Sore, ain't you?" Gramp inquir-conviction.

we're as poor as you are! You back to Seacliff and with charac-schemed and planned this for teristic assurance demanded from months, you . . you thieving old Jocelyn a room with a view.

fox!" "Well," Gramp said cheerfully, seems as if you got to blame your only said: "Oh, Thorn — oh, Gramp only sides yourself, Might as well be me. I been blamed for lots of EDINBURG, May 30 (P).

Thorn's voice muffled by his things in eighty-odd years of Peterson, who last Christ bad judgment on somebody be IS SENTENCED FOR

smart, aren't you? I underestimated you. You're too smart for an old man. Well, your plot against the than five. Russells succeeded. You've more Peterson. than evened your score for the way we treated you and your family. I hope you'll enjoy our ruin!"
"I will," Gramp cackled, hobbling

into his own side of the manor, laborously closing the door between the two hallways. Jocelyn scarcely heard them go:

were shifted from time to time. And enough to pay the servants' wages, that the door had closed and siover here some heads rolled in or the grocer, or any of the month-lence enveloped the spacious room. It seemed to her now, as she stared out at the blue sea, white-capped dows fronting the ocean. The two by a determined October wind, that Meanwhile he had become an American citizen—the better to eat us with, my dear—and had mapped us with, my dear—and had mapped leased it, then creased it again. It She analyzed the causes care-

fully. Geoffrey, her solid bulwark dent and arrogant as herself, whon she had come to love, had proved uninterested in her; Bob, the brother she had adored, had found his own happiness in his own way Thorn, responsible for her welfare had blundered and lost everything Yet now she recalled that house

destroyed by smashing surf were built again on higher, more solid remnants left by disaster and build again. Thorn, at least temporarily, was beaten and useless. If anything was to be done she would have to do it.

Her shoulders straightened; he chin thrust up stubbornly; her lips tightened. The broom of necessity cleared her eyes of the cobweb and support to all movements keeping out of jail, but getting, made by years of untouched se curity.

what Communism is; democracy; If the German Republic had con-anything of even faintly liberal tinge, and including any one who is opposed to Nazism or has Jew-when the communism is; democracy; If the German Republic had con-ducted a thoroughgoing investiga-tion into the personal affairs of the men around Hitler and into the few hours had placed the burden If the German Republic had con- found Thorn pacing restlessly up

"Thorn," she announced, "T've

her tone and bearing. Relief flood-

"Tell me, Lyn." 'Advertise' "This. We have twelve rooms, be house. Eight of these rooms can be made into bedrooms. This is an And Stalin was a bank robber as ideal location for Eastern people

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He returned the paper to her a you do it, Lyn! It-it's preposter -sacrilegious!

farm then we turn the other half

"So do I. But she is, so let's forget it. Right?" "Right," he echoed without much

Nola, arriving four days later, "Certainly, Why shouldn't I be? Joselyn and Thorn had turned If I hadn't listened to your lies . . their division of Seacliff into an what's more I don't believe you're inn, promtply returned to Santa the least bit regretful. You're glad Barbara for her luggage, came we're as poor as you are! You back to Seacliff and with charac-

> Continued tomorrow. (Copyright, 1939)

EDINBURG, May 30 (P)-Charles Peterson, who last Christmas Eve day shot his father to death as "Yes, and I'll wager you deserved the climax of a bitter quarrel, it!" Thorn muttered. "You're pretty awaited transfer to the penitentiary today to being served a sentence or not less than two years nor more

Peterson, 17, brother of Dorothy Peterson, film actress, yesterday pleaded guilty to a charge of murder without malice

The youth said the trouble arose when he expressed a desire to take a trip and his father, a prosperous farmer of the Lavilla community near here, objected,

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Farley

(Continued from Page 1)

dealers have urged Mr. Roosevel to take it.

said in behalf of Farley himself as a possible presidential candidate. He also has been mentioned as a potential candidate for vice president. He has said nothing publicly for himself. What he said at Williams, Ariz., was somewhat typical of how far he has gone toward committing himself:

"I am well satisfied with the situation for 1940, and I am convinced the people will want a continuation of the Roosevelt administration's policies."

Few expect him to mention any 11 wish of his own until after the WANTED at once: Men and wom president has disclosed his thoughts about 1940, for Farley's loyalty to the president has never been ques

Shaw Cops

year, out of the first ten in the next two and triumphed last year, setting a new speed record for the distance, averaging 117.2 miles an hour. His qualifying speed for this year's race was 126.998.

Roberts was an expert mechanic as well as a skilled driver, He WE HAVE stored in Big Spring broke a crankshaft just before the trials started. He had to speed to the Pacific coast for a new one and just managed to qualify at the last minute.

The car driven by Swanson, after stopping for a full load of gasoline, began to weave on the back GOOD 5-gallon milch cow for sale; stretch and crashed, bursting into 8 years old; extra good butter flames. Robert's car smashed into the wreckage and Miller's car also plowed into it.

Swanson was coming out of the southeast turn, skidding from right to left. Roberts attempted to pass Swanson, but collided with the car Swanson was driving. Swanson's car overturned on the track and caught fire. He was thrown on the track and the skin was torn off his back, but he walked away unassisted.

outside board fence and into the MARKETS badly lacerated Miller, driving behind Roberts

and Swanson, attempted to avoid Livestock the wreckage, but sideswiped it. FORT WORTH His car shot into the infield and overturned. He was thrown clear (USDA)—Cattle salable 2,300; total and the extent of his injuries was 2,400; calves salable and total 1,100; not immediately known,

Tribute

(Confinued from Page 1)

navy's traditional Memorial Day tribute to its dead. Rough water had temporarily interrupted the work of salvaging the \$4,000,000 submarine, which sank just a week ago today, and the bitter cold of the deep water had forced technicians to devise plans for moving it to a shallower and warmer spot.

While the 21 guns, fired at intervals of a minute, sounded from 5.25; few to city butchers 5.50. the Brooklyn and the Semmes, they were echoed by a similar mouth navy yard. With the last gun, the ships' flags once more were raised to full blast.

**T.50-8.50; clipped lambs mostly 6.60-6.75; common grades down to 5.50; gun, the ships' flags once more were raised to full blast.

representative in congress and ped feeders 4.00-5.00. member of the house naval affairs committee, flew above the salvage Cotton scene with Chief Yeoman Emile De Rouin of the Portsmouth navy NEW ORLEANS yard and dropped two floral NEW ORLEANS, May 30 (P)wreaths and a spray of flowers, on Partial rallies followed early sell-

De Rouin was chosen to accom pany Bates because he represented the highest rank held by a naval July 8.89 8.92 8.89 8.94B-95A enlisted man and because he was Oct. ...8.27 8.29 8.26 8.29 acquainted with all members of the Dec. 8.07 8.09 8.06 Squalus' crew.

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private bath; Frigidaire; soutl apartment on first floor; bill paid. 605 Main. Phone 1529.

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and one 3-room furnished apart-ment; close in; part bills paid. Also one 4-room furnished house, no bills paid. Call 892.

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ment in south side of new home

garage; close in.

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grocer or druggist.

FORT WORTH, May 80 (P) market: Steady trade in most classes of cattle and calves; ma-tured steers scarce; fed yearlings 8.00-9.50; some held higher; plain yearlings down to 6.00; most cows 4.75-6.00; few above 6.00; cutter grades 3.50-4.50; bulls 4.50-6.00; laughter calves and vealers 5.00 9.50; good and choice stock steer calves 9.00-10.25; stock heifer calves 9.00 down. Hogs salable 1,200; total 1,400;

steady with Monday's average; top butchers; packer top 6.20; good to choice 170-260 lbs. 6.15-6.30; good to choice 150-165 lbs. 5.75-6.95; feeder pigs steady at 5.00 down; packing sows steady to strong, mostly 5.00

Sheep salable and total 8,500 steady on all classes; spring lambs wethers mostly 2.50 down; few 2.75; George J. Bates, Massachusetts spring feeder lambs 5.00-6.00; clip-

behalf of the naval affairs commit-ing prices were steady at net loss-tee. es of one to two points.

Jan. ... 8.04 8.04 8.04 8.04B-06A Mch7.94 7.96 7.94 May7.92B ...

MEMORIAL RITES

LONDON, May 80 (AP)-United States Ambassador Joseph P. Ken-nedy and many Americans attended Memorial Day services today in St. Murgaret's church, Westminster Afterwards the ambassador placed wreath on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier in the abbey.

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For Taxes To

WASHINGTON, May 30 (AP)

its contention that congress failed

to fulfill an agreement to levy taxes

Senator Russell (D-Ga), floor

manager for the \$1,218,000,000 agri-

culture appropriation bill made

public a letter from Budget Direc-

tor Harold Smith saying the budget

bureau had deferred an estimate

for parity payments "until such time as tax legislation was enacted

to provide funds for these pay

Russell recently told the senate

that this year's farm bill totaled only a few million dollars more

than the one enacted last session He added that the measure was

substantially above budget esti-

mates because the budget bureau

had failed to include an item for

000,000 for parity payments and \$113,000,000 for surplus crop dis-

Senate members to a toint senate house committee to adjust differ-

ences between the two bills were

appointed yesterday and Russe

said the committee probably would

The house recently refused to in

struct its committee members to

reject the senate-approved benefits

President Roosevelt's adviser

have been reported giving him con flicting advice on whether should veto the bill if the

budgeted benefits are included, but

well-informed administration sup-

porters have predicted he would

HUNTSVILLE, May 30 (P)-The

apture in Muskogee, Okla., of Har-

rel Horton left free only one of five

convicts who escaped the Wynne state prison farm near here Feb-

ruary 21, Texas penitentiary offi-

in the grass, they overpowered a guard, commandered a passing automobile, and fied. In the group

were Horton Lloyd, Arthur Brown, V. E. Cooper, and Dolph Tuck.

NEW YORK, May 30 UP-Buck

O'Neill has made his 282nd rescus in New York harbor.

O'Neill, a city dock departmen employe for 27 years, tossed a life line to Eleanor Jehoe, 29-year-ol-stanographer, yesterday and pulle-

senate voted to insert \$225,

parity payments.

meet this week.

posal,

for farm parity payments.

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TAKES LOTS O'PUNCH with a dog tossed in (but not into the punch) to entertain juvenile film actors, discovered Mrs. Osa Johnson, widow of the famous explorer, Martin Johnson, in staging a party for the children and their pets at Hollywood. Left to right: Johnny Russell, who played in "Jesse James"; Mrs. Johnson, Darla Hood, Dickie Jones, Joan Carol.

Park Repair Work Starts

With bulk of the debris left by Saturday night's downpour cleared steal potted plants from public away from the downtown district, parks and transplant them on the city Tuesday concentrated its graves in cemeteries. labor force on the municipal park, in an effort to get trees and shrubs tive, said today a certain amount replaced. Prompt action was necessary to prevent those plants which year just before Decoration Day, Fugitive Taken were all but uprooted, resodded but the number of thefts from In Oldon before they die,

A rush of water through the low memory. He threatened prosec sections of the park caused heavy tion,

City Manager E. V. Spence said CONDEMNED TO DIE the storm would delay for about a week work on the WPA project, FOR 800 MURDERS under which buildings are being set up at the park, from those moved from the old CCC site. The ed of 800 murders in Madrid, 21-building renovation constitutes the year-old Jose Delalamo Galilia was as an habitual criminal, still is as an habitual criminal, still is as

building renovation constitutes the first unit of the park project.

Work will proceed as promptly as possible, the city manager said, of reconstructing downtown streets damaged by the deluge.

As clean-up work went ahead an "investigation brigade" allegedly as the first unit of the park project.

Bundle Galilia was as an habitual criminal, still is a fugitive.

The Muskogee police department informed prison authorities today Horton had been nabbed last Thursday while knocking the knob off

damaged by the deluge.

As clean-up work went ahead cloudy weather prevailed to hold out hope that the county yet might get a general rain in time for it to be of use to crops. Light showers were reported during the morning east and northeast of here, but none was of sufficient intensity to bring heneficial moisture.

Southly, was accused of establishing day while knocking the knob off a safe. The Muskogee department said he likely would be tried there, said he likely would be tried there. Five convicts escaped while cutting grass along State Highway 75. Authorities said Delslamo Galilla long a pistol, apparently planted in the grass, they overpowered a guard, commandeered a passing automobile, and fied. In the group bring heneficial moisture. bring beneficial moisture.

HE LOOKED TOO COOL

ed down the street, wearing a rain

FLOWER STEALING HAS GOT TO STOP DES MOINES, Ia., May 30 UP)-

It may be an old and well-intended custom, but the city still doesn't like it.

The "custom" is for residents to M. H. Harvey, park board execu

parks this year is heaviest in his In Oklahoma

BAD EXAMPLE

PORTLAND, Ore., May 30 UP)-ME LOOKED TOO COOL Mrs. Eleton Laselle hastily changed her "do as I do" advice when she 282ND RESCUE set out to teach her children to reperature was above 90 degrees, skate. She fell and fractured he see sun was bright. A man stroll-arm.

REAL ESTATE

Houses For Sale OPEN for inspection; new 5-room home in Park Hill Addition; 803 West 18th; FHA inspected. See Velvin at field office in Park Hill or call 1685 or 718.

Business Property FOR LEASE: Brick building at 309 Runnels; size 25x100 feet; adjoin-ing Settles Hotel on south. Phone 1740 or see B. F. Robbins, owner. FOR LEASE: June 1st, the large building, market and groo-fixtures, living quarters warehouse and garage. 1901 South Scurry, J. B. Pickle Phone 9013-F3.

AUTOMOTIVE

Used Cars To Sell 53 53 SALE: 1938 Ford convertible coupe; \$225 for \$600 equity; ra dio; leather upholstery; lube-re finer; car in first class condi-tion. Car at 405 Johnson.

Compensation Activities To Be Discussed

FURNISHED 5-room house; large sleeping porch and basement; modern; newly decorated; close in; at 507 East 4th. Apply 311 Goliad. anted weekly over station KBST to disseminate information on ac-tivities of the Texas Unemployment with garage; couple only. Call 533. SIX-room house at 208 Gregg. See or call Mrs. Norman Read at Coahoma, heard this evening from 7:30 to

A series of questions pertaining to unemployment claims will be answered by H. H. Rumph, district ed. Also nicely furnished 2-room garage apartment, Call 974-W or inquire at 1011 Johnson. supervisor and claims examiner. He will be interviewed by S. G. Mer-FURNISHED house for rent at 310 ritt, local manager in charge of Phone 59 before or the Texas State Employment

vice here. Rumph said here Tuesday that and bath at 2006 Johnson. Also about \$3,000 per week comes into 2-room unfurnished house next Big Spring in the form of payments door with bills paid. Call at 2008 to persons who file for unemployment compensation.

FIVE-room furnished; 2 months or He will tell in the broadcast this evening about claims being paid, how unemployed persons may qualpaid; yard man furnished, 1201 ify to receive compensation, Runnels. Phone 1219. answer the other questions pertain TWO-room unfurnished house; ing to the law.
This will be the third of the couple preferred. Inquire at 406 North Scurry.

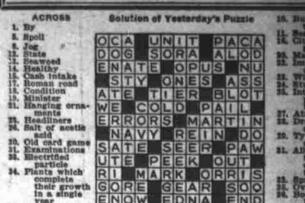
series of broadcasts made available by KBST, Last week, and unen ployed stenographer was interview

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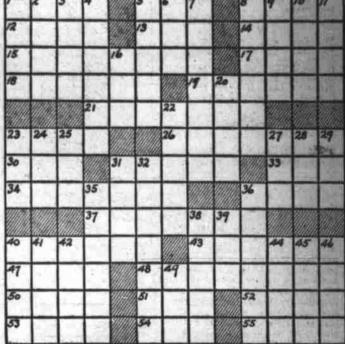
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year
54. Units of work
27. Suppliestions
40. Aspects
43. Diminutive



Auto Endurance

DUNCAN, Okla., May 30 (49-Pay Farm Fund CORAL GABLES, Fla., May 30 Proud possessor of an unofficial he'd profit from his drive.

A proposition to go to the grind would bring him fame and york's world's fair was pendently forthcoming municipal election.

A sticking motor valve halted

(their car (Chevrolet) on the move constantly for 39 days. The car rap for 943 hours and 46 minutes. The sociation mark is 440 1-2 hours. Weaver didn't know just how A proposition to go to the New York's world's fair was pending.

The Baylor university, Texas, de-WASHINGTON, May 30 (P) — mission face the vote on June 13, him last night after he and Relief bating teams traveled 108,000 miles. The administration renewed today and the polls close at 7:13 p. m. Driver Wilson Elkins had kept in 1938-39 and spoke 3,261,000 words.

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Thousand Laughs To

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SAN DIEGO, Calif., May 30 (P)

A San Diego chiropractor was held

on a murder charge and officers

searched five states for another

man today in connection with the

has been buried under an assum

charge last night.

was charged with murder.

FIGHTING CONTINUES

shootings and bombings,

30 persons, 12 seriously.

was assured a large majority in

Hungary's new parliament, mount-ing election returns showed today.

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VIGHTMARE FINISH

NEW YORK, May 30 (P)-Thon as McQuade's dream about answering a fire alarm came to an abrunt end today after he slid down the pole in a Queens station house and hit the concrete floor with a resounding thump. The 28-year-old fireman was well shaken up but not seriously hurt.

KBST NOTES-

Film Premiere To Be Offered This Evening

The world premiere of "Young View Of Royalty Mr. Lincoln" will be broadcast from On Parade To Cost Springfield, Ill., over TSN at 8 p. A Fancy Price m. Tuesday, the program to be caried locally by station KBST.

WASHINGTON, May 30 GPview of the British king and quee
from a Washington window is go ried locally by station KBST.

contralto who will sing for the ing to cost as much as a peek at king and queen of England at the new president. White House early in June, will avenue is asking \$10 a day for appear on the premiere program. rooms that face the line of the June appear on the premiere program.
She will sing "America," Schubert's 8 parade to the White House, butuals, "My Soul's Been Anchored in you've got to sign up for three days the Lord" and "Heav'n, Heav'n." Eddie Collins, a featured player n the film, will appear on broadcast along with Cesar Romero, Binnie Barnes, Arleen Whe-

A special train from New York will carry celebrities and motion picture critics to Springfield, and special cars will be added to regular trains to accommodate premiere guests from middle western cities.

TEXAS OUTPUT HELPS BOOST NATION'S OIL PRODUCTION

TULSA, Okla., May 30 (P)-With Texas production rising sharply, the flow of the nation's crude in creased 146,547 barrels daily to a parade. daily average of 3,587,540 barrels for the week ended May 27, the Oil and Gas Journal said today.

Oklahoma production 13,525 barrels daily to 449,725. East Texas wells poured out 73, 899 more barrels daily to reach 446,247, while Texas as a whole increased 176,654 barrels daily to ,461,989. Illinois production climb-

Kansas production slumped 13,ed for New Mexico.

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Rolling along as blithely as Two other large hotels have put

the \$10-a-day tag on rooms over-looking the avenue, but they stipulate only two days' rent. All of them, however, say it's not their business how many friends you invite. You can even charge your friends admission, as

far as the hotels are concerned. For years that has been the fate A pool room wants \$3 a person How many people can get into a window? The operators say seven in the fall doesn't chasten the formances had the Henderson Oil-Reds' spirit in the spring. With Historic Pennsylvania avenue—
especially the end near the capitol
—has a great many vacant, dusty lofts. These are being swept out and aired in preparation for the parade.

Historic Pennsylvania avenue—
Lee Grissom parceling out a meas—
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a king, queen, president and presi-cuted triple play, the first of the a two-game lead and in one day dent's wife form the best bargain season. ever offered to the window-wedg-

Held For Slaying

ed 3,428 barrels daily to 218,128, and production in the Rocky Mountain area was up 5,770 barrels daily to 78,940. Louisiana edged daily to 78,940. Louisiana edged night.

Assistant Detective Chief M. C. 800 barrels daily to 161,750. Cali-fornia was down 11,250 barrels fare pensioner signed a confession hits for a 1-5 win over the Phillies, A decline of 30 saying he killed them because of who certainly were consistent in barrels daily to 116,850 was report- bitter feeling which arose after this series. They lost three times the son brought Louise to live in in three tries. Eastern fields dropped 1,150 bar- their small cottage here.

als charge but they were released hoped the Boston Red Sox might night.-adv.

Chicago; Cards

REDS INCREASE LEAD IN

NATIONAL LEAGUE; YANKS

By BILL WHITE

Associated Press Sports Writer Wouldn't you think somebody would warn the Cincinnati Reds about the world's seties, or don't you suppose they care?

you please, winning and getting themselves notoriety in the daily papers, it seems they haven't a

And yet, if they are foolhardy snough to win the National league championship, which isn't outside the realm of possibility, they are practically certain to be asked to meet the New York Yankees in the fall exhibition.

of other National league winners. But the thought of humiliation

The prices as a whole run about league lead to three full games ble beating the Oliers took Sunday the same as those for an inaugural over the St. Louis Cardinals, who ook one on the chin, 7-0, from the from second-place Texarkana. Washington business men figure Pirates, in spite of a superbly-exe- Henderson started the week with

> Best Performance he day was that 1-0 triumph of hibition. the Dodgers over the Bees. Tot That was enough to keep the Oil en home with a single.

The Giants encouraged their re

And that brings up the American

Athletics' 5-4 victory over Washington, His double scored Joe Gan-

The Cleveland Indians and the White Sox were idle.

WEILAND SHOW KEEPS OILERS IN ET LEAD

A couple of sterling mound perers breathing easier in the East

That 6-3 triumph stretched their in by Ed Weiland after that dow

age points. So Welland blanked Possibly the best played game of Longview, 4-0, with a four-hit ex

Pressnell allowed the Bostonians ers on top. Then Claude Horton of TAMPA, Fla., May 30 (49)-Police only two hits in coming through Jacksonville limited Texarkana to held Oliver Bishop today for the with his second victory of the cam- five hits while his mates pounded

blanking Tyler 3-0.

Carbon tetrachloride may be sed to remove cod liver oil stains

rels daily to 98,750. Michigan production declined 43 barrels daily to had the couple arrested on a mory Yanks. The game's enthusiasts Lincoln." KBST 8 o'clock Tuesday

La Mode Puts Sale On To Clear Stock As Result Of Flood

Saturday night's high water prob ably played greater havor to the La Mode than any other ready-to-wear store in the downtown area and as a result much of the interior make the Yanks yell for mercy yes-erday.

But it was the same old story But it was the same old story. The champions took picks on Jim Bagby, Joe Heving and Jake Wade and made off with a simple 6-1 victory, their 28th of the season.

Pinkie Higgins kept in good with the home folks at Detroit by doubling in the ninth to drive home shoes, accessories, etc.—was net the winning run in the Tiger's 10-9 touched by water, rather than risk

the winning run in the Tiger's 10-9 touched by water, rather than risk conquest of the St. Louis Browns, the least possible damage from and Wayne Ambler was the same dampness or dust, every time in ort of a hero in the Philadelphia the store will carry drastic mark

The LaMode will restock through out at the close of this sale, ac cording to department managers. The sale gets underway at 'clock tomorrow morning.

-Hear-

Fulton Lewis, Jr.

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KISS FOR HER MEMORIES (when s did this little wide-eyed girl at Boston get, when Ignace Paderewski, one of the great living pianists, kissed her hand. Above, threeyear-old Marisol Sanroma is plainly awed by such continental gallantry. She's the daughter of Jesus Maria Sanroma (right), has just played the Paderewski Concerto, Opus 17

death more than three weeks ago MAN INJURED IN of a 16-year-old bride and the subsequent removal of her body to PICKET LINE A. Blake Mason, chief of the FIGHTING

sheriff's homicide squad, said the girl, Mrs. Martha Wilma Anderson, DETROIT, May 30 (AP)-One man ed name at Luling, Texas, after her death May 5 after an asserted ille- picket line fighting at one of the Campbell, 22-year-old telephone opgal operation performed by Dr. G. seven strike-bound plants of the erator, at a West Side fruit store H. Parchen, arrested on a murder Briggs Manufacturing company, early today. The man sought was William H. shortly before midnight Monday.

Bouldin, sailor aboard the U. S. S. Joseph Ferris, 31, vice president

girl's body to the small Texas town, of Local 212 of the United Auto vestigation. Rigel, who Mason said took the Mason said Mrs. Anderson had Workers Union (CIO), which call- Miss Campbell, Helen Freilich, separated from her husband in Los ed the strike eight days ago, was stopped at the store about 1 a. m. shot in the right thigh and leg. He to purchase fruit. Bouldin, along with Parchen, charged that his assailant was a At police headquarters Papas goon squad."

oday in an effort to check further men drove up to one of the picket-bottomes and bombings, ed Briggs plants and discharged One Jew was killed and another their passengers. Fighting between ied in a shooting in the resi- this group and the pickets began. to the street. Sergeant King said dential district last night. Two bomb explosions in the largest jacks and flats were used.

Arab-owned theatre here wounded Ferris and four fellow unionists

finally gave chase to a car filled with adversaries, pursued it some distance and forced it to stop. In BUDAPEST, May 30 (49 - Hun the ensuing struggle Ferris was

garian Nazis won a strategic bloc shot. of seats but the government party His condition was serious. Police expressed the opinion the fighting was a result of factiona hitterness between the CIO and Martin UAW organizations.

Presence Of Mind

TITUSVILLE, Pa., May 30 (AP)-Bitten by a rattlesnake, Bruce Redprobably saved his life

"operating" on his right leg the saving of many lives in the fu-Dr. W. E. Stewart said cutting MONEY TO GERMANY

ATTACKERS HUNTED

BAN ANTONIO, May 30 (29—Police searched here today for a black
waden, containing three men, after
hree shots were fired from the
nachine at Special Deputy Sheriff
tudoffo Figure who was repairing
its own car on the Pleasanton good
at night, N. L. PRIERS, ALA.

ARGUMENT OVER MELON LEADS TO SHOOTING

CHICAGO, May 30 (AP)-An arguwas shot and several beaten in ment over a watermelon led to the fatal shooting of Miss Murial

Anthon Papas, 55, clerk at the store; was held on a disorderly con-Joseph Ferris, 31, vice president duct charge pending further in

member of "the Homer Martin King said, that he believed the youths and the girls had intended JERUSALEM, May 30 (A)—AuThe violence began when a dozthorities closed movies and cafes en or more automobiles loaded with
Freilich haw passed to Miss Camp

After an altercation with Papa the girls and their companions fled Papas admitted firing a pistol in the air with the intention of fright ening the girls and men.

Says Sub Tragedy Should Bring New Discoveries

FORT WORTH, May 30 (#5-Tragedy, says Elliott Roosevelt has been the basis of a major por tion of the learning of the world. Speaking over the radio last night he said it is time to "start looking at the Squalus from an angle other than tragedy. by He declared no time should breaking a bottle and cutting the lost in digging out every fact avail-flesh about the wound. The 24-year-old oil lease worker of the submarine so that "such walked nearly a mile to his home facts might serve as a basis for

the flesh kept the poison MONEY TO GERMAN by 10 to the flesh kept the poison BASLE, Switzerland, May 30 to spreading, possibly preventThe Bank for International Settle

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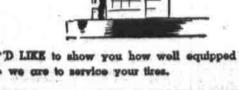
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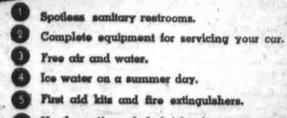






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