

Coaches Querried **On New Rules for** School Balloting

AUSTIN, April 29-State Sen-United Press. USTIN, April 29 .- A proposal ator Clint Small today announced ting on football rules as a candidate for governor prolations in the Texas inter- vided Governor Sterling does not ague to those member seek re-election. "When a man beats me I will

nich actively participate "When a man beats me I will ort, was made today by concede him a democratic second High School Coaches as- term, unless he steals something, ennie Strickland, secre-staid Small. "But if Governor Sterling does not want to claim a

er of the association, second term, I will run." ars to high school men-ting a poll on the sub-Mine Fire Bosses present conditions

ols vote on football and regulations, while only em actually participate in ootball, the letters point-

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lat comes the right NVILLE, Texas, April R ULLE, Texas, April R Deffebach and Betty Ranger, Lloyd Hearn of and Natalie Woodruff lla Eberhart of Rising neans that millions of astland county's repre-mong the 43 honor stu-'s worth it.

Tarleton Agriculfor the second preport, second semester

EATHER

United Press. as-Fair tonight and

> **5. MAILS** Fort Worth or beyond

> 12:00 m. -4:18 p. m. ght planes, 4:00 p. s, 8:30 p. m.

men led by United States marines captured the main insurrectionist **Clint Small May** camp near the Honduran border today and killed 10 insurrection-**Run for Governor**

Hold Workmen's

By United Press.

lamp he enters abandoned and isolated sections searching for

traces of the highly explosive and

deadly gases. When trace of gas is found, the

fire boss marks a danger signal across the entrance. Men may enter the mine only when he has

College Association

By United Press.

ger, president of Weatherford Junior college, was elected presi-dent of the Texas Association of

Junior Colleges at the closing ses-

STOCK FIRM SUSPENDED.

determined its safety.

Lives In Their Hands

including Florencio chief aid to Augustino Sandino. Correspondence left by the ir urrectionists when they retreated By United Press.

into Honduran territory indicated Sandino took part in the fighting. Three marine sergeants led the guardsmen. Their patrol consist-ed of 45 men and the insurrectionist force was estimated to have been about 250.

Criminal Operation

Industry Flourishes County Attorney Says and industrial leaders of the Unit-ed States, Canada, Mexico and na-

By United Press OKLAHOMA CITY, April 29.-

A "criminal operation industry flourishes in Oklahoma City," County Attorney Lewis Morris de-

The convention will be a joint with murder in connection with HARRISBURG, Pa. - Import- clared today. ance and responsibility of the fire Investigatio session of the annual meetings of the death of Joe Meichinger, 48, Investigation of fatal operations boss in determining mine safety was emphasized by Walter Glas-died after such operations during the National and Pacific Foreign

Trade Councils, and the first of of here. its kind ever to be held. This will also be the first time that either council has held a meeting in the Pacific Ocean areas.

An osteopath is under murder harges and a doctor is being ought by police. Many Problems Problems, which exist in the trade between the Occident and the Orient are to be discussed. Japan, China, the Philippines, Australia and New Zealand ship-ping, manufacturing and general

JUST 268 YEARS OF PEACE.

LONDON .- In all the history

By United Press. LAND, Texas, April 29.— (Peg) Wilson, Winkler sentence today, the ver-a district court jury re-lagt night afer his trial for ling of W. M. (Blackie) n, outside a cafe at Wink tober. By United Press. LAND, Texas, April 29.— (Peg) Wilson, Winkler sentence today, the ver-a district court jury re-lagt night afer his trial for Guided by an approved safety By United Press. (Peg) Wilson, Winkler sentence today, the ver-a district court jury re-ling of W. M. (Blackie) n, outside a cafe at Wink (Peg) Wilson, Winkler sentence today, the ver-a district court jury re-ling of W. M. (Blackie) n, outside a cafe at Wink tober. (Peg) Wilson, Winkler (Peg) Wilson, Win charges and a doctor is being Japan, sought by police. Austral

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sion of the organization today. A committee was appointed to investigate the possibility of state aid for junior colleges. STOCK FIRM SUSPENDED

DALLAS, April 29 .- R. G. Bo- ham, her former home.

rs. Ruth McComas Is Placed On Bond trading interests have expressed vention and have indicated they Mrs. Ruth McComas wil Isend delegations.

The growth and value of trade between the Occident and the Orient is to be discussed and there By United Press. MATADOR, Texas, April 29.-After a habeas corpus hearing to-day, bond of \$10,000 was set for Mrs. Ruth McComas, divorcee. also will be a presentation of the economic situation in Europe and South America and their effects

Mrs. Ruth McComas, divorcee, charged with the murder of J. A. upon world trade generally. Farrell to Preside Cunningham, rancher, last Sun-James A. Farrell, chairman of

the National Foreign Trade Coun-cil will preside at the opening session. Farrell organized the National council 14 years ago. Honolulu was selected because Attorneys for the defense indi-cated Mrs. McComas would supply the bond from friends in Gra-

County Collector

ing as the time limit for making

such loans expires after that

loans made in this section of the county has been around \$90,

according to an estimate made

at the office of the Chamber of

Will Meet At

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HONOLULU, T. H.-Business

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Honolulu May 3

Trade Session

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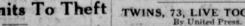
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Commerce.

Silva,

GOLFER HOLES OUT IN ONE.

of its strategic position half-way between the Occident and the BUXTON, England. - Profes-sional of the Cavendish Golf club, Fred Jarman, has the distinction of twice holing-out in one within seven days. He holed a 125-yard mashie shot in one and a couple of days later holed a 170-yard with an iron, against the wind. Orient, and because it is at the crossroads of the principal trade routes which link the East and the West.



would increase "pocket money" while what is needed "is an increase in bank deposits subject to the Eastland hotel, whereuoon he

Mother, Daughter Are Granted Bond

serve such aid.

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my pay regularly." He was re-sponsible for the first gin located in Eastland as well as the famous Dy United Press

dering the Pacific Ocean will at-tend the National-Pacific Foreign 000 each after a preliminary hear Ware Asks For were freed today on bond of \$10,ng. The two women were charged **Trucking Permit**

By United Press.

AUSTIN, April 29.—W. H. Ware of the War Trucking com-pany of Rising Star, testified to-day before the motor division of the state railroad commission, out-bilities and the state railroad commission, out-bilities and the state railroad commission, out-bilities and the state railroad commission of the state railroad commissi lining a proposed common carrier motor truck service.

tees.

Others Were Hunt SAN BENITO, Texas .- While Eula, Romney, Nimrod, Scranton, Atwell, Thrifty, Grosvenor, Cot-tonwood, Admiral and Rowden.

J. Remmert of Austin county to-day was found guilty of fee exrush on the senior flagpole. Billue tortion and sentenced to two years

in prison by a jury in district court here.

Remmert was the sixth de-fendant convicted here in connection with irregularities of collect-ing fees of office from the state. Defense attorneys indicated an appeal would be taken.

Thirteen Bodies Are

went from Eastland to Tulsa where A last minute rush for agricul-Pure Oil Prof. Irving Fisher, Yale uni-versity economist, told the com-mittee the bill "would pay what is not due" to the veterans and "might further impair confi-dence." Fisher said the Patman bill Fisher said the Patman bill Prof. Irving Fisher, Yale uni- he was with the Gypsie Oil com- tural loans from the \$2,000,000,lott, Tex., and tried in vain to find Definite announcement has been Studebaker the Eastland hotel, whereuoon he made from the department of ag-re-read his instructions and report- riculture at Washington that all Texas Corp Texas Gulf Sul applications for loans for seed, Tex Pac C & O, ..., farm supplies, feed, gas and oil, U S Ind Alc..... ed here a few days late. Jackson was one of the first secretaries of the Eastland Cham-and mertilizer and general farm process must be filed bot later U S Steel. ber of Commerce and as he says, purposes, must be filed not later Vanadium "I worked for nothing and drew than Saturday night, April 30, and Westing El

approved by county loan commit-Worthington Curb Stocks.

"There are several reasons why Cities Service BROWNWOOD, Texas, April 29.—Mrs. Willie Meichinger, 45, and her 17-year-old daughter, were freed today on bond of \$10.-Ware Acks For Ford M Ltd ommerce, and branch offices of

Jail Keys Replace Oregan Keys In a **Musicians Hands**

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221/4

10 %

17%

20 1/2

27 %

By United Press. OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla .---Turning keys in the city jail here a man whose fingers for years flew over organ keys of a score of

motor truck service. He has asked a permit for a route serving Brownwood, Cisco, Rising Star, May, Bangs, Santa Anna, Byrd, Crosscut, Holder, Burkett, Echo, Cross Plains, Oplin, Eula, Rømney, Nimrød, Scranton, Eula, Rømney, Nimrød, Scranton,

Eula, Romney, Nimrod, Scranton, Atwell, Thrifty, Grosvenor, Cot-tonwood, Admiral and Rowden. A ruling on the application was taken under advisement. Another Sheriff Is Given Two Years

Given Two Years By United Press. AUSTIN; April 29.—Sheriff A. Remmert of Austin county to-ay was found guilty of fee ex-n prison by a jury in district ourt here. Remmert was the sixth de-

STOCK FIRM SUSPENDED. NEW YORK, April 29.—Short-ly after the opening of the New York stock exchange it was an-nounced that the stock exchange firm of Mark C. Steinberg & Co., with offices in East St. Louis, III., and Montana have been invited pended for insolvency. Prices re-acted somewhat after the an-nouncement. Mark C. Steinberg Ra-ou-it, or spring Thanks-pended for insolvency. Prices re-acted somewhat after the an-nouncement. Mark C. Steinberg Ra-ou-it, or spring Thanks-pended for insolvency. Prices re-acted somewhat after the an-nouncement. Mark C. Steinberg Ra-ou-it, or spring Thanks-pended for insolvency. Mark C. Steinberg Ra-ou-it, or spring Thanks-pended for insolvency. Mark C. Steinberg Ra-ou-it, or spring Thanks-pended for insolvency. Mark C. Steinberg Ra-ou-it, or spring Thanks-pended for insolvency. Mark C. Steinberg Ra-ou-it, or spring Thanks-pended for insolvency. Mark C. Steinberg Ra-ou-it, or spring Thanks-pended for insolvency. Mark C. Steinberg Ra-ou-it, or spring Thanks-pended for insolvency. Mark C. Steinberg Ra-ou-it, or spring Thanks-pended for insolvency. Mark C. Steinberg Ra-ou-it, or spring Thanks-pended for insolvency. Mark C. Steinberg Ra-ou-it, or spring Thanks-pended for insolvency. Mark C. Steinberg Ra-ou-it, or spring Thanks-pended for insolvency. Mark C. Steinberg Ra-ou-it, or spring Thanks-pended for insolvency. Mark C. Steinberg Ra-ou-it, or spring Thanks-pring Ra-ou-it, or spring Thanks-mouncement. Mark C. Steinberg Ra-ou-it, or spring Thanks-mouncement. Mark C. Steinberg Ra-ou-it, or spring Thanks-pring Ra-ou-it, or spring Thanks-mouncement. Mark C. Steinberg Ra-ou-it, or spring Thanks-mouncement. Mark C. Steinberg Ra-ou-it, or spring Thanks-pring Ra-ou-it, or spring Thanks-mouncement. Mark C. Steinberg Ra-ou-it,

business conditions, according to reports from business men, cham-bers of commerce officials, and bankers. Ranger Hen Lays Very Large Egg

the Texas Cotton Co-Operative as-

sociation have helped materially in letting farmers know that this week is their last chance to obtain

credit through the reconstruction

brother was severely injured and another student fatally burned,

youths are recovering from burn injuries received in an accidental explosion during the annual inter-

class contest.

A blow torch carried by Hogan Billue, 16, ignited a pail of gaso-line carried by a companion in a

died from burns.

David Gentry, 10, fell and broke is arm. Bruce Gentry, elder brother of David, and five other high school

slain vesterday eight miles north

Showing How Two

By United Press

re-enacting the tragic junior-senior flagpole battle, in which his

Boy Breaks Arm

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DAWES CRACKS DOWN ON THE BONUS PROPOSAL

Charles G. Dawes always runs true to form. This the Court of St. James. He has been vice president of the ginia W. Roberdeau of Texas, Maxine Weaver of Michigan, and Bettina Rollins of New Hampshire. United States. He was a huge as well as brilliant figure "over there" while the World War was on. His political career is known to allmen, his statecraft achievements known to all, his services to his country in the World War known to all-and his hammering of the bonus plan proposal will make his name a household word in the American world.

He appeared before the house ways and means committee. He assailed new money plans for cashing the cashing the soldiers' bonus. He denounced them as promoting "complete economic ruin." He scorched congressional critics of the Reconstruction Finance corporation "with charges of political demagoguery and drove home his arguments with pounding fists." According to wire reports "with withering score he dismissed the New York stock exchange as a peanut stand with what he termed the real business of the country." In defense of his organ-ization he said : "Great credit is due to the credit corpora-money enough to pay for tickets." Ment the stimulus it so badly needs for success. Smith's position than ever from the Smith standtion but I don't think the corporation did anything but help. Prosperity is bound to return as sure as the sun rises stand; it is what the great mass of the people feel and THEY ARE FEELING BETTER, TAKE IT FROM ME."

Representative Wright Patman and Senator Elmer Thomas of Oklahoma are up against the real thing. They are face to face with a fighter who calls a spade a spade.

IN THE LAND WHERE LIFE IS UNSAFE

There is a executive, Col. L. W. Baldwin, widely known in the rail world, who knows how to marshal his facts and his figures. This is the story of the huge toll of motor years box office treasurer. vehicles in a given number of months, and, mark you, the president of the Missouri Pacific Lines is responsible for and others trained by the late parently little respect the figures: In the 18 months ending Dec. 31 there were Tex Rickard, teamed up to form is not as big a man as Al is. He If. assuming Roosevelt's nomi-53,650 persons killed in automobile accidents in the United a combine that plans to run shows appears to have none of Al's fire, nation. Al carries his enmity into order that the people may have some conception of the enormity of these figures the statistics show that during the 18 months America was engaged in the World Wai there were only 50,510 American soldiers killed in action, or died of wounds, and only 182 674 were were determined in the same period. In the the statistics show that during the statistics show that during statium, now in process of con-truction. States and 1,576,840 were injured in the same period. In there were only 50,510 American soldiers killed in action, or died of wounds, and only 182,674 were wounded and not killed. Since 1922 automobile accidents in the United States have resulted in the death of 251,283 people. There were 860,000 accidents in 1931. There are 15 states in the Union and the District of Columbia, each of which have a Union and the District of Columbia, each of which have a cent North and South tournament smaller population than the number of people killed by automobiles in 1931. There are only five cities in the United States-namely New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Speaking of tennis: Ending of Detroit, and Los Angeles-having populations in 1930 greater than the 1931 automobile accident total. These tigures are staggering. Life is cheap in America. If there is a doubting Thomas he should read the accident toll of deaths daily the country over as well as the toll of the gunman and the red hand.

PIPPINS OF THE APPLE BLOSSOM FESTIVAL

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pleaders for a second bonus payment will admit without They'll give the Shenandoah Valley's apple blossoms a blooming lot of competition, at the forthcoming protest or prejudice. He is chairman of the Dawes Recon- festival in Winchester, Va. These girls were chosen as envoys of beauty by the governors of their restruction corporation. He has been an ambassador to the spective states. Left to right: Jeanette Quimby of Maine, Elizabeth Kribbs Cochran of New York, Vir-

> SPEAKING of SPORTS

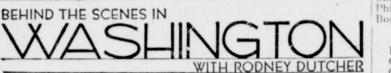
Lots of Room Still For Boxing Promotion

People who dislike monopolies Smith. don't have a thing in the world to Last summer saw three organ-Old Al, the erstwhile her

he Garden worst. Then the Garden, "unable to get about Al.

Carey, took James into their That seemed to have reduced major boxing promotional fie two organizations. But the Ga

people saw fit recently to "r some changes" in their perso They fired Joe Boyton for at Yankee Stadium in direct com-



least, determined to head off any BY RODNEY DUTCHER WASHINGTON-It's a sad thing became sold on Roosevelt as the

Al probably can't prevent the a man who would win and such a

concerned. There are too many he tries. But even if he should Inasmuch as the "no-moreboxers, too many places to hold give the "stop Roosevelt" move- Smith" idea was influenced almost shows, too many aspiring promo- ment the stimulus it so hadly entirely by Al's religion the situa-Old Al, the erstwhile hero of the point.

izations active in boxing promo-tion. There was the perennial multitudes, has lost power, pres-tige and popularity in his party how far Smith, following his at-tige and popularity in his party tack at the Jefferson Day dinner. in the morning." He paid his respects to Wall Street and he said a mouthful: "The whole country is looking at picayunish stock speculations on the stock exchange, but it isn't what Wall Street thinks down there at that peanut tred, it is what the great mass of the people feel and tred, it is what the great mass of the people feel and tred, it is what the great mass of the people feel and tred, it is what the great mass of the people feel and tred, it is what the great mass of the people feel and tred, it is what the great mass of the people feel and tred, it is what the great mass of the people feel and tred, it is what the great mass of the people feel and tred, it is what the great mass of the people feel and tred, it is what the great mass of the people feel and tred, it is what the great mass of the people feel and tred, it is what the great mass of the people feel and tred, it is what the great mass of the people feel and tred, it is what the great mass of the people feel and tred, it is what the great mass of the people feel and tred, it is what the great mass of the people feel and tred, it is what the great mass of the people feel and tred, it is what the great mass of the people feel and tred, it is what the great mass of the people feel and tial convention they usually for- dwindled more than anyone expected it would And in combina-

And, whether or not Al really tion with the eastern anti-Roosebeat Jimmy Johnston," to quote Garden President William Francis at cause considerable trouble before et- and during the convention. . . .

A Sad Time for AI

MANY of his old supporters are accusing him of a "dog-inhe the-manger" attitude, however for and the boys and girls who want ap. harmony at all costs are either The man distressed or angry at his tactics strength or courage And the man the campaign he probably will ex great favor to run for governor in which nurtured him. a man with 1928 so as to strengthen the na- a heart full of bitterness whose What tennis fan wouldn't give tional ticket in New York and it only success could lie in the de

BASEBALL TEXAS LEAGUE. Standing of the Teams. Team—W. L. Pct. Fort Worth 11 4 .733	PEEPING THRU The knothole		
Houston 10 6 .733 Wichita Falls 7 7 .500 San Antonio 7 7 .500 Beaumont 7 7 .500 Dallas 7 7 .500 Galveston 6 9 .376 Shreveport 4 12 .250	There has been a hue and cr for some time for economies i government, but the task seem larger than at first glance, if on but give it a little thought.		
Yesterday's Results.	Take the city of Ranger for in		

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Houston 1, Shreveport 0. San Antonio at Fort Worth, Beaumont at Dallas, rain.

Galveston at Wichita Falls, rain. Today's Schedule.

San Antonio at Fort Worth. Beaumont at Dallas. Galveston at Wichita Falls. Houston at Shreveport.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Standing of the Teams New York Washington Detroit .600 leveland .400 Louis Chicago Philadelphia

Yesterday's Results. Brooklyn 11, Philadelphia 5. Cincinnati 7, Pittsburgh 6. Chicago 12, St. Louis 7 New York at Boston, cold.

Today's Schedule.

Detroit at St. Louis. Chicago at Cleveland. Philadelphia at Washington. Boston at New York.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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Boston		8	- 3	.727
Cincinnati		7	8	.467
Philadelphia		6	7	.462
New York				.455
Pittsburgh		6	8	.429
Brooklyn		4	7	.364
St Louis		5	9	.357

Yesterday's Results.

New York 5, Boston 1. Washington 10, Philadelphia Cleveland 11, Chicago 2. St. Louis 5, Detroit 4.

Today's Schedule St. Louis at Chicago. Cincinnati at Pittsburgh New York at Boston Brooklyn at Philadelphia.

DESDEMONA

several hundred congressmen and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Henslee, Mr. and cause and vote to approve meas-Mrs. Minor Wellace and Sam Fincannon were among the number of ures of economy. Desdemona people who went to De- One suggestion was that for a Leon Friday night to hear the pro-starter the 6,500 men, whom Congressman Blanton claims are regram by the Stamps quartette. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Black drove ceiving pensions from the governdown to Comanche Saturday for a men and also are getting big salshort visit with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Eilan Fag-an.

Mrs. J. E. Elrod visited her would be plenty of room for re-Mrs. J. E. Elrod visited her ductions in salaries of these 6,500 AMENDMENT TO CIT Sheriff: daughter, Mrs. Fred Bradley at ductions in salaries of these 6,500 new men. Dallas Tuesday. Dehert L. Weir and son Edward One instance was discussed TER AND NOTICE W. A. (Kid) H

One instance was discussed where it was pointed out that a

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be passed.

congress and there would be so

living at the expense of the de-

the power of an absolute monarch,

with powers to do what he saw fit,

he would not know where to start

to reduce duplication of work-and

elimination of expense. And, he

admittted, it is much harder when

Signed By ALBANY, N. Y.-M ford, legless baseball signed to play Wayne, Ind., Chiefs, L MAYES fessional team. Despite his Clifford played good

FRIDAY, APRIL 29

Legless Pitcher

RIDA

Albany Iroquois en a hue and cry ticularly at bat. His for economies in the task seems ting won several gan first glance, if one his running. Another player, of Franklin Rummel the Iroquois, desc

of Ranger for instance. In the city there is one of the most valu Lions club and a Rotary club. of his team. where one service club would serve just as well as two. One club when he was seven. He lost his legs in could be abandoned and the mem-

STAFF NEved by vo bers accepted in the other organization, thereby making one service club of between 30 and 40 STAFF, April 28 really active members, which Mrs. M. O. Hazard and over Texa could serve much better than the rice, attended preach same 30 or 40 men could do in at the Baptist chi two separate organizations. Much last Sunday night,

If this, you more could be accomplished and Bud Hazard and the expense of two meetings a Brock Hazard and y special sured it is week where one would serve would | Ranger, were visit be less. This is not a government of Mr. and Mrs. F different ution of ou expense, but can be used as an ex- last Sunday after ored with t Mr. and Mrs.

Th Lions and the Rotarians will are the proud par probably not appreciate such a baby boy, born on suggestion, but it is more or less Next Sunday ogical on the surface. We are not ing day at the advocating elimination of either Everyone is invite Mr. and Mrs. O one of the clubs. No doubt it cantended preaching not be accomplished because each tended preaching feels that it should continue and Central Baptist C the other could join up with the ger Sunday night. Farmers are club remaining.

their crops and g The same is true, multiplied a Buster Hazard guests of Mr. and

thousand fold, in the national government. The navy department, for instance, does not want to The grain crop ity will be very give way to the war department, though, to the layman, it seems The fruit crop will al that one war department with a secretary and a few rear admirals

Stamps Quarteine of work and captains from the navy could Sing at Eanded d handle the entire work of the two departments, which runs into mil-Virgil O. Stamps a cases. It

tet, composed of Freddie Martin and But try to get anyone in the havy department o agree that the Clark, will give a department could be eliminated City Hall, Friday

and bring such a measure up in 29th. The concert w under the auspices much pressure brought to bear on land volunteer the congressmen by those who are A nominal charge children and 25c for

partment that the bill could never \$1.00 for the entire they come together ed. The firemen The other morning we got into the receipts.

a conversation with Dr. Palmer. Virgil O. Stamp He admitted that, if he were given artist, nationally artist, nationally composer and pu Martin, known der." is an adopt Stamps. He is pianist, singer an POLITIC traordinary. S. E. senators must be converted to the as the West Texas

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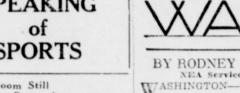
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that has happened to Al strongest other candidate in sight ith. Their compelling idea was to pick

be afraid of so far as boxing in New York's Metropolitan area is D. Roosevelt no matter how hard

STERLING DEFENDS HIS ADMINISTRATIVE ACTS

Governor Sterling in his Alamo speech declared that his administration had succeeded in saving \$75,000 per month to the people "through a check of expenditures and ! collections of fees of office" and pointed out many cases in which he said that legal charging of fees by county officials had been discovered and the practice eliminated. more's the pity, for tennis thrives He attacked the fee system of paying county officials and, according to the Alamo newspapers, declared that "many of the men now in the penitentiary were there now because of that system.

Speaking of the fee system, he made this sweeping declaration, "Men are serving prison sentences because someclaration, "Men are serving prison sentences because some-body needed the money and could not get it without con-birthday party and several from viction. The entire system is wrong and should be eliminated." He defended the parole system of rewarding convicts and let it be known that since he has been governor he has pardoned but five men but has paroled more than a thousand. Of those paroled only 34 have been returned to the prison according to the record. Moreover, pardon attorneys have been eliminated and clemency granted to those who have earned it by good behavior.

GERMANY PLANS A NATURAL DEATH FOR PAYMENTS

Berlin has let it be known that the Von Hindenberg government has planned a natural death of reparations the flu. and war debts payments at the end of the Hoover moratorium year. All this fits in to a "T" with the official declaration that Germany will definitely decline to resume payments on political obligations to the former allied nations. This is the stand pat ultimatum of the finance minister of the German republic. "The moratorium ends July 1, but Germany will not pay more after then." As for the day. American people they will continue to pay until all issues of World War bonds are paid off and cancelled "to preserve the credit of the nation." It is said to be impossible

BONUS CHAMPIONS ARE FACING DEFEAT According to the Washington branch of the Associated Press news gathering organization, both democratic and republican leaders "saw hope of defeating the new money The sin the barner". Further will make a full of school, which will make a full in months term. There will be ever there isn't anyone graduat-ing in high school, but the gram-mar graduating exercises will be the nights of the new money the barner". Further will make a full in school, which will make a full school, which will make a full in the southwest in artistic piano desiring information are address-ing Miss Mary Rogers, Mary's Mu-sic Mill, Abilene, Texas. *Press news gathering organization, both democratic and "plan in the house." Furthermore, the same authority lets it be known that recent polls of both parties "indicate that sponsors of the cash bonus outlay now lack the 145 signatures needed to force a vote." Gen. Charles G. Dawes' smashing attack on the bonus plan must have been productive of results; but there is a presidential election coming, a new house is to be elected in November, and all the , representatives are waiting to hear from the boys at home.

Newfoundland gets more like South America every After a tropical winter, it turns up with a revolution! front,

four years ago The spectacle in or of New York

All-Southwestern

in college, will compete.

Ranger Boy Scouts

Tennis official organ of the U.S. L. T. A. will be sincerely regretted

ction shots, and generally excel- him. ntly presented reviews of major hampionships. The "No-More-Smith" Idea

Tennis had just one fault: It was just a bit too nice. Since it was published by a U. S. L. T. A. nittee its editors could not at ord to be overly controversial. That's an exaggeration. They couldn't be controversial at all, year. on controversy and personalities.

ALAMEDA NEWS

ALAMEDA, Texas, April 29. here attended it Monday night Many games were played and en-joyed by everyone. Ice cream and cake were served as refreshments. There will be singing Sunday evening. Everyone is invited to attend.

Several from nere attended the play at New Hope Friday night and reported that the play was announced by Miss Mary Rogers, The ma secretary of the meet. Curtis Melton has pneumonia,

Miss Mildred Love is ill with grade schools to the senior stage of Abilene. Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Calvert of

'hay ride" Wednesday night to given a certain rating after their shows. the Leon river. There were 16 performance.

There will be three more weeks and New Mexico. one of the nights.

FIREMEN USE FIRELESS. By United Press.

GOTHENBURG, Sweden .- The

GOTHENBURG, Sweden. The Gothenburg fire department is using wireless telephone to help, panied by members of the scout speed up its service. One station in the department weiner roast Thursday night at About 30 Boy Scouts, accom-helping to get two scout troops or-ganized in the city. An effort is being made to se-

Now here is Roosevelt, the fact, is hard to imagine

probable nominee, about to run in On the other hand, if Roosevelt a year when most Democrats are is elected. Smith will become just convinced that nearly any Demo- another Democrat-not even a crat could win. If Smith, after his cabinet member

by the many fans of the game who read the magazine. This was an especially high class sheet, well filled with technical stuff for the average player, with interesting a chance to win, no one can blame date than Roosevelt and who feel that the party has better men.

Even among the pro-Rooseveit politicians who were here recently there seemed a surprising lack BUT it's another sad fact that of personal warmth toward the

Roosevelt could never have at- governor and quite a bit of evitained his present preconvention dence that many Roosevelt delestrength had it not been for a gations would not stick with him widespread desire in the party through much fire or water But not to nominate Smith again this they're committed to him now They think they can win with him.

Democrats through the south And they're not disposed to listen and west, and to some extent the to Al.

Elks Show Has Piano Tourney To Another Good Be Held In Abilene Card for Monday

ABILENE .- The fourth All-J. B. Heister, promoter for the ents. Mr. and Mrs. T. L Acrea. Southwestern piano tournament, Elks athletic shows, has announced inaugurated in 1929 by Irl Alli-son, dean of music at Simmons which he promises will be the best their daughter, Mrs. Knox Kinard. university, will be held here on to be seen on the Elks program

The main wrestling bout will be for the best two out of three falls, ter. Mrs. Glen Morton spent Sunday Piano students of Texas, Okla- one hour limit, between Bobby at Stephenville. but is better at the time of this homa, and New Mexico, from the Novack, 150, and J. B. Davis, 155,

The main boxing event will be Dr. John Thompson of Kansas between Doc Allford, 160 pounds, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Calvert of Ranger were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Calvert Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Blanton Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Blanton Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Blanton were guests of Mrs. Tom Scott Sunday. Miss Modean Melton was the not on the basis of one contestant Miss Modean Melton was the

Miss Modean Melton was the guest of Miss Lena Lockhart Sun-day. day. Hot of the basis of one contestant standard. All players per-day. The found division. The win-ners of these two bouts will fight the function of the basis of the Study course certain standard. All players per-

In the semi-finals Bill Donowho. serve the credit of the nation." It is said to be impossible to get blood out of a turnip. It is said that the war debts are political and not private debts. Is Brother Jonathan up in the air? HE IS! part of Texas and from Oklahoma Red Moody, 135 pounds, of Min-The meet was eral Wells, and Salty Salters, 135, of school, which will make a full established to stimulate interest in of Tiffin.

Reserve seats are now on sale Have Wiener Roast proceeds will go to the Elks

charity fund.

Robert L. Weir and son, Edward Ear, drove over to Stephenville man was on a pension of \$6,000 Sunday to visit his mother. year and was drawing a salary of Mrs. Frank Leach and Mrs. N. D. \$9,000 a year at the same time. Galiagher visited friends and rela- We agreed that this would be ives at Cisco Monday. enough money for two men even

Gladewater visited their parents, \$6,000. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Krapf and Mr.

and Mrs. W. C. Clayton, from Fri-Later we got into another disday until Tuesday. Bailey Stark returned to Fort Worth Sunday after a few days visit here with his parents. He is taking course in pharmacy. Mr. and Mrs. Donna David and work. These figures may not be City Mr. and Mrs. W. N. David of Gor- right, but they were quoted to us,

man were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rey Ashburn, Sunday. o Gorman on business Monday. Ralph Ludwick returned Friday

pent a few days on business for the Stanolind company Otto Kountze visited at Eastland would make such a showing that incurred in connect

unday. Mr. and Mrs. John Arnold drove over to Gorman on business Satwould not vote for it. Irday.

Mr. and Mrs R. L. Acrea left Wednesday for their home at Alexander after a visit with their par

Rev. and Mrs. R. A. Walker drove Mr. and Mrs. Carl Law visited

friends at Rule Sunday. Mrs. Steve Peake and her daugh-Bun Martin and E. E. Dabney of

DeLeon visited friends and relatives lots of talk but very little done here Sunday.

about it. Mrs. C. M. Bratton and Mrs. George Kirkwood drove over to Gorman on business Monday. Mrs. Joe Cook. Mrs. Clarence Ragland and Mrs. Mattie Henry, looks like someone might have drove down to Arlington Monday turned the thing upside down.

completed this year. Desdemona

Mrs. Betty Vestal Miss Aline Walker, Miss Funice Hamilton and fford and Miss Eleanor Yarnell at- The members were delighted with tended the meeting of the Eastland

County Federation of Domen's clubs at Ranger Saturday. O. C. Lawson of Cisco was the guest of Mrs. S. E. Snodgrass and Call responses were names of Amer-

after the well south of town being New Mexico and a visit to Cloud at the Paramount, Oil City and drilled by Gallagher, Lawson and Croft-Mrs. Margaret Henslee. Art-Swa zy's pharmicies. The net St. John. ist Colonies-Santa Fe. Texas,

Mrs. Roy Ashburn, Mrs. Gifford Pueblo. Bonito and Cherokee Artists Acrea and Mrs. W. E. Barron re- -Mrs. J. W. Griffin. Carisbad Cavturned Thursday night from Gates. ern - Mrs. Earl Lane. The Great ville where they had attended the White Sands - Mrs. W. H. Davis, Central Texas conference Methodist Elephant Butte Dam - Mrs. S. F. Missionary Society, Mrs. Barron Snodgrass, Historical Facts who is corresponding secretary of Arizona and places of Interest - Section 3. That the the Cisco district had the best dis-

cussion of economies and it was pointed out to us that there are Be It Ordained By something like 80,000 rural mail Eastland: Section 1. That Se carriers who draw from \$2,100 to \$2,700 a year for half a day's Article VII, of the Chi Eastland amended so as to rea anyway. These 80,000 men could "Section 4. That work a full eight hours and carry of the City Commi Mrs. Marion Williams drove over two routes and eliminate 40,000 they may be allowed

of not more than \$10.00 big salaries. But as soon as this measure was attendance from Burkburnett where he had brought up before congress there ings of the com would be 80,000 telegrams of pro- month, and no more,] test sent to Washington, which any actual and neces

every congressman would get the 'duties of such offic jitters, or something, and would upon an itemized stat be afraid of his own job and proved by the Board of

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Then, too, when the 40,000 rural carriers were laid off that by the qualified elect would mean more unemployed—so City of Eastland, at a there you are. It works in circles. tion to be held at the As soon as you cut down in one said City, on Tuesday place something else crops up to day of May, 1932, in

complicate things. and form as provid So we finally decided that we elections in said city; a would let Mr. Hoover, et al., run lowing named persons appointed and authorit ahead and conduct this column. amendment, showing Anyway, the whole thing is like proper arrangement th "For the Amendment the weather, about which Against the Amend

for the general work of the year.

The Twenty One Study club met

Tuesday afternoon in their club

house which was recently purchased.

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terior. The program was led by Mrs.

Earl Lane and was as follows; Roll

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Ranger election shall file wi RANSF Commission the resu special elections, and hone 11 nave been properly TISES F society was also on the Honor Roll the results declared, the four and lots; jority vote in fave amendment. the sa

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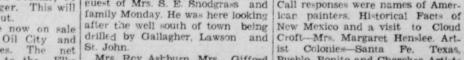
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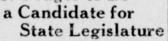
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CRAZY CRYSTALS, so we got census. one box. They helped me a lot. I feel better than I have for a Statistician Robinson joined in consume 45,898,892 cigarets each I feel better than I have for a long time. My husband feels bet-ter than he did when he took

baths and medicine. His father is 70 years old, but feels better than he has for three or four winters. We are going to get another box tomorrow "Mr. and Mrs. Tschida, 1534 Adrian Street, St. Paul Minn." Signed:

Mineral Wells, Texas



first time with federal-state co-op-Census figures will be eration, show a high degree of oc-curacy that indicates a complete be published in September if assurvey of farm conditions will be cessors' reports are filed prompt-the result, Carl H. Robinson, ly. It will give statistics showing senior agricultural statistician for a complete agricultural picture of the federal department, today re-ported to Commissioner J. E. Mc- state. Information as to individ-Donald of the Texas department. ual operations will not be reveal Both the Texas and federal de- ed.

partments of agriculture are co **Britishers** Smoke

praising the tax assessors for their year according to the Board of work and in further urging them to speed the work by remitting the Trade journal. This is equivalent to 119,528,

to speed the work by remitting the report books as soon as enumera-tions are completed. Correspondence between census officials and county tax assessors indicates that all are complying with the law, enacted by the 42nd legislature, which requires county assessors to gather all information for the farm census even though

Tax assessors can materially speed up completion of the work and issuance of a bulletin in which the findings and statistics of the census are to be printed by returning the enumeration books as soon as completed, Commission-

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ized the inconvenience of such a birthday and willed her his own, which came on Nov. 13. The will was written out in document

form and is considered a literary classic. SCIENTIFIC TESTS made with butterflies have shown that these insects taste with their legs, and their taste is 1600 times as sensitive as that of the human tongue in detecting the sweetness of sugar. WALRUSES make an easy target for hunters, who hunt for their

NEXT: Where did May get its name?

skins, lubber, and ivory tusks.

member of his generation, of one 45 Million Fags Relics of Old Texas of South Texas' most historic families. Valued By Owner

The deceased was born Aug.

By United Press. CUERO, Texas.—A Bible used in administering the oaths of of-fice to members of Texas' first that had belonged to Ben Milam, hero of San Antonio; a yellowed document bearing witness to the

document bearing witness to the On Feb. 3, 1870, James Bell land grant given for services in fighting toTexas' freedom at San Jacinto, are the family mementoes for the farm census even though while cigaret smoking increased the years by James R. Bell, one fray the additional expense to smoking decreased by 25 per cent, and most prominent pioneer ranch. The family home was estable to the years by the smoking the daughter of pioneer and the years by James R. Bell, one is the rolling prairie to the smoking decreased by 25 per cent. The daughter of pioneer and the years by James R. Bell, one is the rolling prairie to the smoking decreased by 25 per cent. The daughter of pioneer and the years by James R. Bell, one is the rolling prairie to the smoking decreased by 25 per cent. The daughter of pioneer and the rolling prairie to the smoking decreased by 25 per cent. The daughter of pioneer and the rolling prairie to the smoking decreased by 25 per cent. the daughter of pioneer Texans. Soon afterward lands were accoun-

while cigaret smoking increased by over 50 per cent and cigar smoking decreased by 25 per cent. TO HONOR NIGHTINGALE. By United Press. LONDON.—The anniversary of Florence Nightingule's birthday, May 12, is to be celebrated throughout the British Empire as Red Cross day. the years by James R. Bell, one of DeWitt countys' best known and most prominent pioneer ranch-men, who died here recently. The son of a hero of San Ja-cinto, James Madison Bell, and the grandson of Captain John the county with thousands of head of longhorn cattle. Until he was stricken, the owner continued ac-tively in charge of his ranch and

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Annual Music Week Program of Events.

Eastland's observance of Na-tional Music week opens its 7th observance on Sunday, May 1, and

closes series of programs on Sat-urday, May 7. Mrs. J. M. Perkins, general chairman for Music week in East-land, announces the following fea-

Sunday morning, special music in Eastland churches.

Seated junior artists' musical tea, 4 p. m., community club-

Spring flower show, Sunday, 2 of p. m., community clubhouse. Evening musical, Methodist

church. May 2, Monday, special music, Rotary cotary club luncheon. Church societies of Eastland

present musical programs in connection with the regular meeting. Tuesday, May 3, special music,

Lions elub luncheon. Tuesday, May 3, 8 p. m., sixth district concert, Methodist church.

Wednesday, May 4, Civic league features Camp Fire Girls in May program.

Thursday, May 5, Thursday Aft-ernoon club program of special

music. Friday, May 6, band concert.

Bicentennial Phantasy.

A seated tea will be given in the ball room at the Wooten hotel, Abilene, Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, and Eastland will be represented by Mrs. J. M. Perkins, the author of the Phantasy, which will be presented in three episodes and given by the Woman's Forum. This original pageant by Mrs. Per-kins has been given at district club meetings within the past few days.

Big Parade Saturday

World Club and World Circle Meet. the flocks and herds that consti-tuted the wealth of the time that his Philistine neighbors greatly en

The Boys and Girls World club vied hin, and the Children's World circle In the and the Children's World circle met at the Methodist church Wed-nesday afternoon. A number of by filling up the wells that Abrasongs were sung, including "Bring Them In," "More About Jesus," "Our Flag," and the club song. again, the Philistines apparently The Scripture was taken from Matthew 25:14-29, and read by

Julia Parker. Isaac seems to have had a peac The lesson story was brought by ful disposition, very much like I Mrs. C. G. Stubblefield. It told father's, for when the wells wer of Booker T. Washington as a filled and strife arose he appar scholar, teacher and leader of his ently went on to another place and digged new wells. So it happened

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Weekly Sunday School Lesson

SAAC AND HIS WELLS.

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for May 1

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of The Congregationalist

Afternoon, April 30. Boy Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, and members of the Boys and Girls World club, will assemble on the north side of the square Sat-urday afternoon April 20 for a the north side of the square Sat-urday afternoon, April 30, for a demonstration Better Homes pa-rade, headed by a part of Camp-bell's student band, and directed by Scoutmasters Horace Condley, J. M. Perkins and chaperoned by Mrs. Tom Harrell. Be on the square and see this colorful pa-rade.

School And Social Activities At Warner Memorial University MISS IRENE SMITH. EDITOR

Keeping Up With

Eastland County Students at C.I.A.

cial Corresp DENTON, Texas, April 28.-Miss Frances Glazner, Ranger, was one of the students who took part in the freshman stunts, "Fisho," In the freehman stunts, "Fisho, presented in the college audi-torium, Monday night at 7:30 o'clock. It is the custom at Texas State College for Women (C. 1. A.) that the freshman and sopho-more classes display the talent of their classes in a program of stunts. The sophomore stunts were given last week. The freshman stunts consisted of four main acts and three curtain Miss Glazner was accompan acts. Miss Glazner was accompan-ist for the varsity chorus in the first act, the "N. B. C. Jubilee." Miss Glazner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Glazner, of Ranger, is an education major in the college. Miss Glazner had as her guests Sunday, Mr. W. K. Childress and daughter Miss Marguerite Chil-dress, and Miss Vaudine Thomp-son, of Weatherford.

The International Relations club of which Maydelle Sikes, Eastland, president, had its regular meet ing Monday night. They discussed the progress of the disarmament conference now in session in Ge-neva. Miss Sikes, a senior in the college, is student assistant in the department of government and economics.

Lack of Funds **Keeps Two Nations Out of Olympics**

By United Press. KOVNO .-- Lithuania will not be presented at the Olympic Games this summer.

elves have awakened wide interest among athletic groups. A large part of the private

in Los Angeles, has been spent by wears a 16 dress, a size 5 shoe and is an all-round athlete. 71 youths who represented Lithuania in the games at Tel

Aviv, Palestine, in April.

By United Press. SOFIA. - Although Bulgaria carticipated in a number of events the eighth and ninth Olym piads at Paris and Amsterdam, it

ands at Paris and Anateria lack of United Press Staff Correspondent unds will prevent participation in FORT WORTH.—Daring batfunds will prevent participation in

the Los Angeles games. Early last fall it was decided that Bulgaria should compete in the football, gymnastic, fencing and equestrian sport events at Los Texas ranger, lawyer and public there have been an analyzed by the soldier, and equestrian sport events at Los Angeles. No steps were taken at that time to secure government support, as a big profit was ex-pected from the Balkan games in Sofia in September and October. Instead, a loss of about \$14,000 was sustained. as sustained.

cided that Bulgaria should send The dedication will be under at least a team of cavalry officers auspices of the Daughters of the cided that Bulgaria should send at least a team of cavalry officers for the equestrian sports, but the government was forced to decline applications for the necessary \$1,000 expenses per man. Efforts Minister to the United States, Simeon Radeff to collect an ada, is mean Radeff to collect an ada, is not the rest distribut to the rest dist



As in many another European There is no such thing as a perfect woman, according to Professor country, lack of funds is the rea- Lora Maxwell, physical educational department, Arizona State Teach-son, although the games them- ers' College, Flagstaff, Ariz. But Sima Siniaho, 18-year-old sophomore and as consul shown above, comes nearest to physical perfection in the school, Professor Maxwell says. Sina's measurements are: height, 63 inches; means which otherwise might weight, 123 pounds; bust, 36 inches; chest expansion, 4 inches; calf, 1922 has been att have been available for expensed 13 inches; ankle, 8 inches; hips, 35 inches. She is a blue-eyed blond, eign office in Ber

> **Monument To Famed Texas** Ranger To Be Unveiled May 15

By W. W. COPELAND

for his grave official, is unveiled here May 15 Changes Urged

Late in December, it was de- whom Tarrant county is named.

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Garden Contest Ended; Judges

Do not the promises and bless- There will be a play given the Award Decisions Wednesday.

Award Decisions Wednesday. The Better Homes committee, through their judges for garden contest announces that Mrs. A. J. Campbell, Mrs. J. B. Overton and Miss Overton, visited 32 gardens entered by school children, from West Ward and South Ward schools. Points upon which grad-outward success. Do not the promises and bless-ings of God come to those who seek the way of peace and who seek the way of peace and who seek the spirit of patience and you mean by this that goodness always has its reward in the aplay given the second week in May by the name of "Anne of Old Salem." It is a three-act play and will be differ-ent from any play ever given by W. M. U., but it will be as good if not much better. There are 13 characters in the play. "A Wild Points upon which grad- outward success.

schools. Points upon which grad-ing was made were perfect, med-ium, inter-medium, and lowest. The decision was hard to make, as, in offering this prize, the commit-tee said "garden", which meant either a vegetable, or a vegetable and flower, mixed, garden. First place in garden, in South Ward, was awarded Thomas Price,

April 30, to the public, invited to attend this beautiful display of flowers and demonstration in table service developed in lunch-con and dinner layouts.

Ladies intending sending flow-ers are requested to take same to clubhouse by 9 a. m., Saturday.

Play To Be Given.

Mrs. Hale Observes Open Cabin. Saturday evening Mrs. Hale's cabin was open to all students

Spanish Bull **Fighters Facing** Another Off Year

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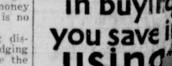
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