

y-Mechanics vs. Faculty-Consolidated vs. 9:49ers. of legislation before congress ad- tent of one-half in the receipts. iourns A subcommittee of the senate

Ball Game Results day's soft ball games were

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ed by overwhelming margins ores which Tesco and 9:49ers

banking committee began executive sessions on the housing measure, indicating it would be pushed At Cisco Tonight through, even if adjournment delayed after June 9.

DOCK WORKERS TO STRIKE Eastland school board, this morn-

School Board May

Elect Teachers

made

At Monday's Meet By United Press

K. B. Tanner, president of the

Gov. James Rolph Is Critically III Alva Edison, in the first public 6-2.

ed at the University of Wisconsi SAN JOSE. Cal., May 30 .--James Rolph Jr., California's out-spoken colorful chief executive, runs. Henry Ford offered \$5,000 clung to life today after his doc- for it.

By United Press

demonstration of incandescent

lighting at Menlo Park, is display-

MADISON, Wis .- The first Edi- non-defeated record. In former

on dynamo built, one of 15 used games Eastland has emerged win-

by the late great inventor, Thomas ner to the tune of 27-26, 9-2, and

will endeavor to continue their

French Fliers Are

White House Visitors workers, called for Thursday. Oliver Myers, electrical workers By United Press

By United Press

ledo Edison company in an effort will be the speaker. to avoid a strike of 300 electrical BEAVERS MENACE RIVERS MONTROSE, Colo .-- Beavers union secretary, however, said that the streams near here have I

TOLEDO, O., May 30 .- Charles Thursday in the auditorium of the

P. Taft and other mediators con-ferred today with officials of To-Poling, international president,

A special conference for union

officials will be held at 4 p. m. on

convention church. Dr. Daniel A.



a whole team of new horses have galloped away with the situation that they imagine they are discussing.

Cities whose merchants fail to advertise their businesses are about to pass another hurdle on the road to "No-"one-knows-where."

If you face is long and gloomy and you talk "poor business" all the time, you will sure have it.



ne?"

DAL, Madeline's grandition with owns the farm, is blind. MRS. PLANTER, house keeper dis-charged by Donna, is her enemy. Donna and Bill are married. Meanwhile Madeline has married GON DAVID, circus animal train-er, and takes part in the animal set. Confession at that moment, with the Circus" or nothing. Bill's arms holding her close, Bill's She could shut ner eyes, in the lips against her bair, world have darkness, against at Thing too been very sweet and soul-cleansing poignant to endure, but she could

act. Amos Siddal has a stroke. In New Orleans Madeline goes into the cage alone with the Ben-gal tiger and is killed. Renfroe discharges Con. Unable to get work, Con decides to go to the

work, Con decides to go to the Siddal farm. Bill sees a letter Donna wrote to Con and becomes jealous. They quarrel.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY platter and stirred cream and flour ment, he would have been a movie into the browned butter to make fan had he possessed the time. He CHAPTER XXX BILL had a bad hour alone. He gravy, "now that Grandpop is bet found Donna's hand and closed his D had had to fight his jealousy ter we ought to get out a little over it, then settled back with s before. Many times, watching Don-All work and no play-you know sigh of contentment. It wasn't ha working about the kitchen, he the rest of it. Why, it's been weeks long, however, until he became conand contrasted her present life and weeks since we've seen a pic-with her past, and a little green ture show or had any kind of "Cold, sweetheart?" he devil

perched on his shoulder, amusement. What say we take the pered. whispering things he strove to put old bus and go into town tonight? Sometimes they have pretty good aut of his mind.

Striding along, the raw wind pictures at the Elite." whipping color into his cheeks, "I'd like it." Donna answered at the moving figures on the screen. Bill fought his battle. Fresh air "Do you think Grandfather would tid much to give him a clearer mind?"

view of the situation. If he rewith circus life was like a knife "He'd be the first to urge us to lused to believe her explanation go. You know Miss Perkins looks thrust in her heart. When the that she had never written the after him as if he was a baby and heroine was injured in an accident man before and that the letter con- he'll be asleep long before we get a smothered cry came from Donerned her former partner, Bill home. Hurry up with supper, then na's lips.

would have to disbelieve every doll up your prettiest and we'll go hing she had said in the past. off on a spree' And if she had cared for this She smiled, loving him the more ellow, why had she married Bill? for his ability to cast aside trouooking at the matter sanely, he ble and to play, small boy fashion. 'elt ashamed of himself, and when It was a very good meal, for he returned to the house at five Donna had become a proficient clock he was contrite and ready cook, but only Miss Perkins had o beg forgiveness. Thus again any appetite. Minnie grumbled as Donna lost the opportunity to tell she took away plates of fluffy bishim that Madeline had married cuits, mounds of chicken and Con, and that Con was now a mashed potatoes and muttered. widower.

"Wonder what you want to go to Bill, dismayed and disappointed. It was not easy for Bill to apolo- all this trouble for if nobody wants followed her. Outside, in the car, rize. Humble ple did not set well anything to eat." Donna crouched in one corner and with him but, once he made up sobbed as though her heart were . . . broken.

dences and Donna slipped from his

she piled the chicken on a blue with small opportunity for amuse

"No."

tortured her.

is wrong?"

his mind to do anything unpleas-FTER nibbling at a deep-dish ant, he went through with it. A cherry pie Donna ran upstaire Donna was frying chicken in the and drew from the closet a shimkitchen, a rather wan smile on her mering brown chiffon velvet. Bill face as she closed her ears to Minwatched her in abject admiration nie's gabble. When Bill walked in as she slipped the russet folds over suspicion that he had succeeded in

unceremoniously and said he wanther gleaming copper hair. d to speak to her at once she anclpated another scene. The ride to town was sheer de-"I'm busy, Bill. Wait until I light after the emotional storm of picture?" he asked. "Don't you icipated another scene.

the morning. As in the days of inish this." their courtship, Bill drove with one cus?" "Can't. Let Minnie do it." Donna gave Minnie the fork she hand and kept his other arm

ad been using to turn the fragrant around her. Now and then when a Donna managed to say. prown morsels and stepped into the cold, silvery moon hid behind a "Yes, it was your fall that pantry which opened into a hall bank of clouds or became obscured brought you here and changed you

eading to the dining room. . . .

trees he bent and kissed her. BILL waited until the swinging Bill found a spot on a side street to the you down like this! If just door closed. Then he caught to park the car. Then he insisted seeing a circus movie can send you ter in his arms and crushed his upon taking Donna into Grantley's into hysterics-" nouth over hers. "I'm sorry," he drug store for a soda. "We'll do numbled, "I was a cad. Forgive it up brown tonight," he said. "Be

regular yokels out celebrating." "Oh Bill!" Donna sobbed happily. As she sat before the soda toun- Honey. I'm blaming myself.

'Oh, Bill, I wish I had showed you tain Donna could see the lights of But he did not put his arm the letter! It was horrid of me the Elite Picture House across the around her during the drive home to tear it up! I should have-" square. The lights twinkled on and the kis be gave her when she square. The lights twinkled on and the kis be gave her when she "No. you did the right thing. I and off, but it wasn't until Bill bade him good night was coolly im was a brute to doubt you. Com- walked up to the box office and personal, non sense should have told me handed over a dollar for two tickets .

(To Be Continued)

by the overlapping branches of fir from a butterfly into a grub. God

Yesterday's Results Fort Worth-Tulsa, off day Houston 2, San Antonio 1.

Galveston 6, Beaumont 5. and would have prevented many not close her ears. As she and Bil Oklahoma City 4, Dallas 2. future heartaches. But Bill's at moved down the aisle per neart

titude, his desire to be generous was pounding and a wild impulse Today's Schedule and chivalrous prevented confi to flee almost overpowered ber. Fort Worth at Tulsa. Dallas at Oklahoma City "You know, Honey," he said as BILL seemed to be enjoying him San Antonio at Beaumont.

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scious that she was trembling.

ery word uttered that had to do

"Bill, I'm-I'm ill!" she stam

"Ill? Why, you were all right

mered miserably. "Let's go home."

when we left the house. What is

"I don't know. but I can't stay

I can't stay!" Half-hysterical, she

arose, pushed past him and ran up

the aisle as though in leaving the

Then, as she did not answer, the

crushing but could not kill reared

"My fall - and everything-

I should have known better than

"Bill! You don't understand!"

"Oh, yes, I do. I understand per

fectly. And I'm not blaming you.

it? Do you think the ride-?"

Galveston at Houston. NATIONAL LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams Club-W. L. Pittsburgh20 13 whis-Donna, knowing that he was 16 watching her, forced herself to look Philadelphia 11 22 Everything she saw there and ev-

> Yesterday's Results New York 4, Brooklyn 3. Boston 6, Pittsburgh 4. Only games scheduled.

Cincinnati 8 24

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

All double-headers. AMERICAN LEAGUE

darkened auditorium she could Standing of the Teams to what things can be entrusted to clining market. leave behind the memories that C!ub-W. L. Pct. code authorities with reasonable as-.625 14 .528 18 .514 Washington19 to achieve a more workable, fair-.500 .444 Boston 16 20 pressures-and often those pres-"Maddie! Maddie!" cried the be Philadelphia 15 21 .417 wildered man. "What is it? What .382 rections.

Yesterday's Results

Cleveland 5, Chicago 0. Boston 2, Philadelphia 1 (called in seventh, rain). St. Louis 12, Chicago 7. Only games scheduled.

Today's Schedule

Detroit at St. Louis. Chicago at Cleveland Washington at New York. Boston at Philadelphia. All double-headers.

-RAILROAD RENDITION 14 **Railroad Renditions** In Harris County Up

By United Press HOUSTON .- Renditions of rolling stock of railroads for tax pur-

poses in Harris county have inplans. creased in 1934 to \$454,335, Tax or F. W. Witt said here. In 1983, rolling stock valuation

BY RODNEY DUTCHER of a year ago, the NRA les NEA Service Staff Correspondent are fearful of putting furt stresses and sucains on industry WASHINGTON - Gen. Hugh S. this time by pressure for sho Johnson and Don Richberg are hours. almost as confused about the future The cotton textile indus

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North Texas, holding it betw

By United Press

EAST HAMPTON, Conn.

So the battle is on.

By United Press

cations the impending battle over

pendence might enjoy a whiff of

San Jacinto, home of the Alamo,

the battle smoke if they could re-

HIND THE SCENES IN

But in virtually every attempt

The present effort to shunt

It seemed like a swell idea, since

than 15 per cent of the recovery

program were using up 85 per cent of NRA effort and funds.

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FORT WORTH .- From all indi- vince ditself.

the site for the Texas Centennial and Fort Worth would unite

in 1936 will lay San Jacinto in the forts to bring the Centennia

or others of the leaders for inde- balked, ignoring the proposal.

turn to life for the next year or WIRES AIDED ROBIN FAMIL

and Houston, near the San Jacinto pair of robins built their nest

battlefield, are placing their bids two flat lead-in wires at the ho

on an open market. They are of Arvid Nordberg and set to we

backing the claims of proximity hatching three eggs.

Sam Houston, David Crockett, the two cities. But Fort Word famous

The mot of NRA as are all the rest of us. They do think it's going to be a for instance, must cut product to avoid a glut. Labor dema ouble nest hite rabbi permanent part of the American that hours in the industry d from the scheme. They think they're draw- shortened-with no decrease ing out of the experimental stage weekly wage. Increased wa Switzerla into a routine phase where consist- would mean increased prices-

ent policies can be maintained and goods the prices of which alre st plot with that they now have a fair idea as cause complaint-in face of a vill Japan hing to do Conference.

vantage of labor and the consumers. PRESSURE from industry is other direction and NRA see to achieve a more workable, fair-er set-up, they encounter terrific check what it has done to di In that period, Johnson sures come from half a dozen di- Richberg would like to weed code provisions allowing p Both bosses of NRA are con- fixing and monopolistic prac ^{pr} GR vinced they can never get far getting as near as possible to without public support, but where visions which meraly prevent

visions which merely prevent the preponderance of that support low-cost selling and other lies is often impossible to deter- tices which result in ins or the ruination of compe-But the shricks of in

aside the minor codes-conspicu- when their special fa ous among them those of the tai- threatened indicate plainly lors and cleaners-is an example, job NRA faces-even if it acation sp focus attention on that industries and codes affecting less alone.

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protest promptly received for pressing pants at a nickel NEW YO caused Johnson and Richberg, be- low the code price has telegrap hind closed doors, to throw up his protest against abandor of the code.

Administration of those codes No one here knows who is sure to be decentralized, but verted him, but his wire is the pressure is modifying original thing like this: "I am the who was prosecuted. It i

Confronted with the fact that true that I am against th NRA has employed no more than I think it is a very fine cod a fourth of the unemployed army (Copyright, 1934, NEA Service,

AMPLE LO THE thousands of telegrams of convicted and nearly impris DENVER

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Local--Eastland--Social OFFICE 681

p. m., Baptist church.

11 a. m., Methodist church.

Booster class party, 8 p. m., sidence Mrs. Wayne Jones, co-stesses Mmes. J. Frank Sparks, H. P. Pentecost and W. F. Harris, M. P. Pentecost and W. F. Harris, Mrs. Dragoo, and terminated by Frank Crowell, M. E. Lawrence, at residence of former, with ses- Mrs. Drag Cecil Hibbert. sion opened by chairman, Mrs. A. Mrs. Leslie Baptist Training school, 7 to 9 O. Cook, with prayer by Mrs. W.

TELEPHONES

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and little Frances Norton.

m., Baptist church. All inter- A. Stiles. ested invited to attend.

usual study session Monday after-noon, with a lesson on "Repent-cost, W. F. Harris, A. O. Cook, W. ance," by Mrs. Loretta Herring, A. Stiles and S. S. Harris. prefaced by a prayer.

based on Bible selections.

hymn, Cross," led by Mrs. E. D. Hurley, Mrs. Joe Neal presented the per-

R. Boggus. Personnel, Mmes. Otha Barton, ters of Job was taught by Mrs. S. Percy Harris, H. E. Lawrence, M. C. Walker. C. Miller, C. S. Fehl, R. B. Reagan, Refreshments were served of "Faith."

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King Solomon's Wedding Tonight

Wedding," presented by 40 or Herndon, Clyde L. Garrett, F. V. more colored people of the African Williams. Methodist church will be given tonight at 8 o'clock, under auspices of the Women's Missionary society T. O. Adair, with Mrs. W. B. Install Officers

Newman, of Christian social rela-tions department. department. Sion with prayer by Mrs. S. A. take place Thursday evening at 8 Green, and devotional, first chap-o'clock, in Masonic Temple. department in the same conservative and se-changed at infrequent intervals,

The nominal price of admission ter of Acts, given by Mrs. Cecil Program will open with a drill sembles ancient British clubs more the grand old course sum the game of any player. will be used towards defraying the Nelson, and closed witht sentence by the retiring officers, Mrs. C. E. than does any other in this country. expense of sending a colored wom- prayers. an to a training school in Tyler, Mrs. L. V. Simmonds presented

to be brought back to her own Bible lesson from Christ's Ambaspeople. This is not a local but a state

Missionary society in their Chris- flakes, and strawberry shortcake song group, Leslie Cook, Billy tian social relations work.

W. M. S. Baptist Church

of the Baptist church held their W. B. Cheatham. of the Baptist church held their W. B. Cheatham. Richardson; installing chapian, majority belong to many other circle meetings Monday afternoon, The W. M. S. will hold a busi- Mrs. M. L. Smitham; installing or-No. 1 with Mrs. John Norton, with ness session in the chruch next ganist, Mrs. F. O. Hunter; officers out to the old building on Stewart Fools Even the Experts Mrs. Bouchillon as co-hostess. Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Paul McFarland presided Hours have been changed to the absence of their chairman, 3:30 p. m., for all sessions. Mrs. P. L. Parker.

Mrs. N. N. Rosenquest brought Installation Officers a fine devotional from St. Luke, Pythian Temple on theme, "Good Deeds in Daily The Pythian Sisters Temple con-

ducted their installation of offi-The members gladly welcomed cers at their session Monday night Mrs. G. W. Dakan, after several in K. of P. hall.

A. Hart, E. R. Stanford, W. E. Coleman, Milton Newman, M. H. Kelly, J. Dwyer, W. L. Van Geem, H. O. Satterwhite, P. L. Crossley, D. L. Houle, Joe C. Stephen, W. A. Keith, and Wayne Jones.

tea, to Mmes. C. O. Fredregill, W.

Tonight colors were carried out in brick The Ura Leveridge circle was cream and cake, served Mmes. Mc- entertained by Mrs. W. P. Leslie, with session onened by chairman. The Ura Leveridge circle was Farland, W. I. Allison, G. W. Da-kan, N. N. Rosenquest, Jess Sei-bert, John Matthews, Olin Norton, Frank Lawrence Market Marke

Thursday Vacation Training school, 9 to Frank Lovett, Miss Sallie Morris, ingly presented by Mrs. Frank A. Jones, whose theme was based on the twenty-first chapter of Mat-

Mrs. Dragoo, and terminated by

The chairman appointed a A. Stiles. nance committee, Mmes. E. H. The lesson, chapters 26 to 29 of Jones, O. O. Mickle, E. C. Satter-Genesis, was taught by Mrs. W. F. white, J. E. Hickman, and W. C.

Bible Class Program The Ladies' Bible class met in the Church of Christ for their Harris. A social hour closed with serv-ing of sandwiches and iced tea to Mmes J. H. Fulcher, H. P. Pente-ice cream and angel food cake were served to Mmes. D. J. Jobe, W. F. Davenport, E. H. Jones, I. J. Killough, T. J. Haley, J. P.

The program opened with the and devotional given by Mrs. J. B. W. P. Leslie, ymn, "Jesus Keep Me Near the Overton.

The Merry Marthas were enterand closed with prayer by Mrs. J. sonal service report. A Bible les- tained at the home of Mrs. T. M. Collie, their chairman, who opened son from sixth and seventh chapthe meeting with devotional from Hebrews, eleventh chapter, theme,

E. D. Hurley, Gerald Crossley, E. N. Coplen, Loretta Herring, J. R. Boggus, J. R. Crossley, and B. E. Roberson. Coplen, Loretta Herring, J. R. Boggus, J. R. Crossley, and B. E. Roberson. Coplen, Loretta Herring, J. R. Boggus, J. R. Crossley, and B. E. Roberson. Coplen, Loretta Herring, J. R. Roberson. Coplen, Loretta Herring, J. Roberson. Coplen, Loretta Herring, J. Roberson. Coplen, Loretta Herring, J. Announcement was made that

Refreshments were served of D. R. Owen, Ida Harris, J. B. Overton, S. C. Walker, W. J. Her- congealed salad on lettuce, wafers, rington, Mother Crouch. Hannah iced tea and small cakes to Mmes The pageant, "King Solomon's Lindsey, Carl Springer, Lillian John Burke, Ed F. Willman, C. W. Price, Ed Skidmore, and T. M. Col-

Circle 4 met at the home of Mrs. Eastern Star To

the chairmanship of Mrs. Milton Mrs. L. G. Rogers opened the ses- the Order of the Eastern Star will on Long Island, has traveled along and Bob Gardner.

Sikes, worthy matron, presiding: for instruction in religious work, the personal service report. The Stanford; violin and piano duet, traditions are rigorously upheld. sador, was taught by Mrs. Nelson. ing, Miss Gwendoline Jones; piano | ity and the same devotion to the with whipped cream topping to Doss, Wendell Seibert, Milam Wil-Mmes. E. R. Weatherford, S. A. liams; Miss Wilma Beard, director. lineage Green, Cecil Nelson, L. G. Rogers, Installing officer, Mrs. D. J. Dis-

Eastland Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Steele Hill are vacationing in Corpus Christi.

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

At Lyric Thursday

Stratosphere Hop

Mrs. Herring brought out the Circle 3 met with Mrs. F. V. Hearn, Frank Crowell, E. C. Sat- Fredric March and Sylvia Sidney, as the artist caught them ways to know true repentance, based on Bible selections. Williams, with session opened by terwhite, T. M. Johnson, R. Braly, Mrs. Clyde L. Garrett, chairman, F. L. Dragoo, Frank A. Jones, and Thursday to the Lyric Theatre. The popular players are in their latest Paramount picture, "Good Dame," coming co-starred in this B. P. Schulberg production which Marion Bering directed The cast includes Jack LaRue and Noel Frances.



NEW YORK .- Most goir clubs | City Golf Club has held an invitahaven't been any too particular tion tournament for the golf about members since the depres- minded. On its long plaque record sion let down the bars, but the ing winners are engraved such of the Methodist csurch, through Cheatham as co-hostess. Chairman The installation ceremonial of staid Garden City Golf Club, out names as Travis, Jerry Travers.

In many respects, this club re- the grand old course still can test

Richardson; installing chaplain, majority belong to many other shots in "Hell's Bunker"

its traditions.

Miss Evelyn Hearn has return-t from El Paso where she visited

DAYTON, O .- A mass assembpierce and fathom the secrets of tury they said they wanted to rethe upper air, many of them pro- peat their marital pledges. Those vided with "electric brains" and of their original bridal party still living were present. "photographic eyes," is going on

here at Wright Field in the machine shop and laboratory of the United States Army Air Corps.

Instruments For

Will Weigh a Ton

This load of nearly a ton of apparatus is being made ready for turyo-ld elm tree towers in the the most ambitious stratosphere center of a New Orleans residen-expedition yet planned. The tial district whose acres once comflight is sponsored by the National prised a Louisiana plantation. It Geographic Society and the Air stands in the yard of Mrs. Regi-Corps. It will be sent 15 miles nald H. Carter, a descendant of up in the air early this summer the Lobdell family that owned the from the Black Hills of the West plantation. under the direction of Major Wil-

liam Kepner, pilot of the balloon, CHIEF FIRE ENGINE DRIVER and Capt. Albert W. Stevens, scientific observer, both of the Army

Air Corps. Stevens Supervising Work All of the work here on the devices to gather scientific data is being done under the supervision The chief's job carries no pay. of Capt. Stevens who has himself Now he'll get \$1.87 a year. designed some of the instruments.

Since Capt. Stevens is one of the foremost aerial photographers of the world, photography is cast in important roles as detective, recorder and labor saver in the stratospheric scientific work.

An important piece of completed apparatus here is a large LOST-Sheaffer fountain pen, aerial camera to rest in the bot- while cleaning Beatty building. tom of the gondola with its lens- Finder return to J. A. Beard ring mounted directly into an air-Beard building. tight opening in the metal shell itself. A motor driven train of

gears, will automatically make pictures straight down, one every minute and a half. -The photographs at the ceiling of the flight exposures will show an area of 150 square miles.

Smaller Cameras

At the same time the master mechanism makes exposures by the aerial camera, it will set off three other small cameras inside the gondola by means of electric solenoids. These exposures will record instrument readings.

One of the small cameras will be mounted so as to slide up and down in front of the barometer box. It will photograph two barometers, the face of a watch, a compass and a thermometer.

Another small camera inside the gondola will take pictures of the electrically operated pointers of two thermometer meters-

and again a watch face. The thermometers themselves will be outside to record the temperature of the cold stratospheric air.

Records Light

Before the lens of a third recording camera will be assembled a group of spirit levels, dials showing brightness of sunlight

and skylight and a third watch.

Each time the master mechan-

ism makes a contact-four photo-

ond time in 50 years, Augusta and Reinhold Fritz stood before the Rev. Paul Schwan and repeated the solemn vows of matrimony. ling of scientific instruments to After being married a half cen-

By United Press

UNIONVILLE, O .- For the sec-

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ANNIVERSARY Japan's. new "Hands-Off-China"

Journal.

ELM TREE 100 YEARS OLD

NEW ORLEANS, La .- A cen-

By United Press

NAUGATUCK, Conn.-Borough officers appointed Milton Garvin chief of the fire department and then named him a driver of apparatus so he could draw a salary.

CLASSIFIED ADS FOR SALE-Choice blackberries, dewberries, Monday, Wednesday,

Friday. See J. R. Niver.



DAILY WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON.—Did a plug of first major defeat of the "Brain Trust" at the hands of politi-cians? The mystery of the Senate chewer.

Commerce Committee's rejection Apparently the senator thought of Dr. Willard Thorp, chief of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, still puzzles insiders Stephens seemed determined to "get" Thorp. here.

Many explanations are offered.

At least four separate, differing versions are given by committee THE boys out at the crossroads may be interested to hear how members. The chewing tobacco story, however, is one substan-tiated in fact. After a cabal of present and for-mer employee

mer employes of Thorp's bureau \$116,000,000. had succeeded in having Thorp's Last year after Congress had confirmation held up, Assistant Secretary of Commerce John Dick-inson, another "brain truster," lob-bied valiantly in Thorp's behalf. Before long, Chairman Hubert Roads-ruled that "not more than Stephens of the committee was 25 per cent" should be spent by found to be intensely bitter against states on secondary or feeder road Dickinson, though not against Some highway officials figured Thorp. When Stephens finally they weren't required to spend a maneuvered Thorp out of the pic- nickel on rural roads, and some

invocation, Rev. E. Rosemond der and old lace. The same hoary more than enough to make it na Ruth Reed and Gloria Reed; read- There is the same aspect of gentil- acter. wide movement of the Women's sandwich plate with olives, potato solo, Miss Jane Ferguson; quartet sport that characterizes St. Andrews. Troon, Prestwick, Glen the finishing hole a par 3 affair. Eagles. and other old country Yot Garden City's pond finishing

Garden City Golf Club members have broken many a back and The Women's Missionary society L. V. Simmonds, T. O. Adair, and ney; installing marshall, Mrs. J. for the most part are wealthy A heart. Cyril Tolley once took 11

drill, organist, Mrs. James A. avenue, they come to play golf, to Beard. Beard. But the most famous incident of those awesome pits concerns a

will find member-listeners fidgeting of being admitted-a real achievein their chairs unless the talk ment, because of the strict requirequickly veers to golf

Garden City Golf Club's walls

There are at least eight great There is the same air of laven- holes in its 6500 yards, and that is tional and international in char-

groups of ancient and patrician hole is one of the most celebrated in the land. Its cavernous traps

Idle conversation is not barred in had applied for membership in the the comfortable lounge, but one G. C. G. C. and was on the verge

onths absence with her sister in Mart, Texas.

by Mrs. Seibert, secretary; a per- ager, Mrs. Milton Newman, who and Bill Dupree, all of Palestine, encased in a glass case, one finds it dropped into the depths. He took sonal service report by Miss Sallie conducted the ceremonial for most spent the week-end with Mrs. R. the famous Schenectady putter four shots and the ball still was Morris, closed the preliminary excellent chief, Mrs. H. C. Davis; A. P'Pool. excellent senior, Mrs. M. Andrews; period

The circle will study the seventh manager, Mrs. Clifford Byres, and chapter of Matthew in round-table protector, Mrs. Herbert Reed; at their meeting in two weeks. guard, Mrs. Leonard Trammell. at their meeting in two weeks.

Mrs. Milton Newman was elect-Mrs. McFarland taught the lesson, chapters 3 to 6 of Matthew, ed temple deputy. Refreshments A card was read from Mrs. J. F. were served of iced devil's food

McWilliams, thanking the circle cake, iced tea, and plate favors for trays of food, sent her during were bouquets matching station of the severe illness of her son, officer. Present, Mmes. H. C. Davis,

George. Roses adorned the rooms and

Political Announcements

This paper is authorized to an nounce the following candidates for office, subject to the Democratic Primary Election in July 1984:

For County Judge: W. D. R. OWEN CLYDE L. GARRETT

For Sheriff, Eastland County: VIRGE FOSTER B. B. (BRAD) POE.

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Booster Class Party **Tomorrow** Night The monthly social meeting of the Booster Bible class of the Methodist church will be held tomorrow night at the home of Mrs. Wayne Jones, house hostess, assisted by co-hostesses, Mmes. J. Frank Sparks, Frank Crowell, Milton;

James Watzon, Bob Harrison,

Leonard Trammell, Clifford Byres,

C. F. Shepherd, Artie Liles, Her-

bert Reed, R. L. Slaughter, M

Andrews, and Milton Newman.

Lawrence, and Cecil Hibbert. A delightful program will obtain. These social affairs of the class are always looked forward to! by members and guests, their husbands.

The circles of the Women's Mis sionary society of the Methodist church had delightful home meet-1 ings, Monday afternoon.

The Sue Stanford circle was entertained by Mmes. Wayne Jones! and Mrs. W. A. Keith with session opened by their chairman, Mrs. E.

During business period, a wedding gown pageant was planned in which other circles will co-operate, (ometime in June.

Mrs. Joe C. Stephen announced the district meeting of Women's Missionary society in Breckenridge on June 6.

Psalm was brought by Mrs. B. E. McGlamerv.

A delightful social hour when rames and contests were led by Mrs. H. O. Satterwhite, had winning favor awarded Mrs. W. E.

The double billed play, Friday night at Connellee theatre, was an-

onneed by Mrs. Satterwhite, This blay is sponsored by the John J. Pershing is pictured here Martha Dorcas class which will re- as he attended the circus in Washceive half of proceeds by arrange- ingtn. He's enjoying his role of ment with director, Miss Oneita chaperon to little Marylyn Shaw,

Russell. Refreshments were served of imperial salad on lettuce, cheese flakes, peanut butter cookies, iced hand Marylyn isn't having such a bad time, either.

The ceremony was in charge of Mrs. Artie Liles, and grand senior, def from El Paso where she visited her sister, Mrs. W. W. Phillips. faction of old golf prints predomi- needed only a 4, one above par, at Prayer by Mrs. Dakan, minutes Mrs. R. L. Slaughter; grand man-Mrs. J. Snyder and son, Lowell, nates. But at one side of the room. But he bit the ball too hard and the British Amateur in 1904.

A new law in New York permits every off that exclusive, championpatrons to stand up for their st.p. drinks, if they're willing to stand

. . . at all for the kind of stuff they're Vardon's Hands Perpetuated

Joseph Aledasnabaladiedoescheda is the name of a resident of Detroit. It's pronounced "Joe."

Kids Together At the Circus

getting.

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W. M. S. Methodist Church

R. Stanford.

The devotional from 147th

Coleman.

Beaming like a boy who's making his first visit to the big top, Gen.

TRY A WANT AD-IT ALWAYS PAYS the orphans. The idea was a suc

But he hit the ball too hard and with which Waiter J Travis won on the sand. He cursed the bunk-Travis was the first American to er He took four more shots and

He cursed the course that would have such a bunker. He took four more shots and cursed the club that would have such a course that

one-time outstanding player who

FUST beyond is a plaster cast of would have such a bunker. the tremendous hands of Harry He got out with the next and Vardon, generally admitted to have with a 14, failed to qualify for any been the createst master of the thing, including membership, inas faleways It was said of him that much as a half dozen members had fingers were so big that it listened to bis remarks. He never looked as though he was walking was admitted, with a bunch of bananas daugling. The Garden City Golf Club was

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built for golf and golfers in 1399, heat losses and to cut down curfrom ora erta. Each year since the days when and the present generation plainly colf was an obscure importation sees no reason to switch from the. ham the size side, the Garden main idea.

CLEVELAND-Young America 'The collapse of more than hall losing interest in baseball' of the smaller leagues makes it "No, sir!" replied Tristram impossible for a majority of the Speaker mopping his forehead boys to obtain steady employment The best all-around outfielder the in baseball, with the result that

sport over produced supervised they turn to something else. "Twenty years ago there were the unloading of a truck load of "Twenty years ago there were to by means of a long rubber hose whisky as he spoke He is in the 40 minor leagues. There were 20 by means of a long rubber hose to be the spoke and the spoke He is in the spoke H unloading of a truck load of wholesale wine and liquor busi- Class D loops alone, of two more ness in the city where he demon- than all the classes combined last strated that he was as fine a man- year. . . . ager as he was a hitter and ball

College Players Spoiled hawk. "Why, it was only a year ago

"IN late years it has not been uncommon for an athlete to in Des Moines that Lee Keyser, who owns the Western League hop direct from college to a big club there, was asked to recruit a league organization, where more team of 14-year-old boys to meet often than not he is spoiled by bea similar and undefeated aggregation from Denver," related ing petted and pampered.

Speaker. "Keyser sounded his call, through a baseball writer. and at o'clock the following morning his park was stormed by more than 2000 young Hubbells, Cochranes, Gehrigs, Cronins, and Ruths. He had 700 pitchers and breeches shiny on the beach. catchers and as many infielders and outfielders.

"You can imagine what hap-The Denver team didn't pened leave Des Moines unbeaten.

Amateurs Outdraw Majors

Amateurs Outdraw integersons make farming him out a pro-"A^S many as 125,000 persons make farming him out a pro-have watched an amateur lem. "But baseball has softened up laws Players seldon at Brookside park in Cleveland. since those days. Players seldon New England college games out- kick up a fuss over a debatabl drew the Braves and Red Sox decision nowadays. Umpire while the two Boston outfits were have been permitted to crust being buffe'ed about.

"Theres' perhaps are more game, and now hold a blazeles youngstei playing the game than sport in the palms of their handt ever, par cularly in the colleges. "Basefull should be as fast as as certain major league cities ex

it was 10 years ago, but it isn't, perienced in 1933 and the mag The crouble lies in the system nates may realize that the cus of development or, rather, the tomers turn out to see competi " aginigun ton aniting "

graphs will be made and twelve instrument dials will be read. Two units, built here, will be mounted on arms to indicate the temperature of the outside air. Copper wires almost as fine as human hair are wound on a skeleton cone to form a resistance coil. This is inclosed in a tube

within a tube to shield it from the sunlight. The two units will be held by their brackets seven feet from the gondola to protect them from the possibility of radiated heat.

as well."

Reduce Errors

In order to reduce errors due to rent consumption a number of very small motors have been built by employing a newly developed magnetic alloy. The efficiency of these motors is extremely high and they are capable of speeds of more than 7,000 revolutions per minute.

Capt. Stevens has built a balloon valve which will be opened into which compressed gas will be admitted. When the air pressure is released the valve closes. The principle is like that used for operating air brakes.

SWEDISH MINISTER ON TOUR By United Press

STOCKHOLM .- Rickard Sandler, Swedish Minister for Foreign "Competition is keen, so the Affairs, has paid an official visit young man winds up with a \$5006 to Finland, Estonia, and Latvia, accompanied by Swedish Under bonus for signing and a contract calling for that much more. I've Secretary of State Carl Hamilton. known cases where well-paid pea-Earlier in the year the Foreign Ministers of Finland and Latvia greens were so afraid of flopping and being lopped from the payrol! visited Sandler in Stockholm. that they preferred to wear their

"A young player's spirit ofter MILKMEN FIGHT CHISELERS ig broken when he is stuck it By United Press

there before he is ready. But 4 CHICOPEE, Mass .- The chiselrecruit can't improve his gam ers in the milk business have got to be stopped somehow, so the in the dugout, and when he i drawing a major league regular' pay, minor league salary limit Chicopee Milk Dealers' Association make farming him out a prob adopted this method: They loaded

and the hall

a truck with cases of milk, parked near an offending place, and sold milk at 4 cents a quart. They also had a banner on the machine, which read: "We'll beat the chispractically all the fight out of th eler at his own game."

"Another season or two such KITTENS RAISED ON BOTTLE By United Press SOUTH WINDSOR, Conn .---

When the mother of four new-born kittens fell a victim of a "hit-and-

run" driver, Mrs. Robert Lobdell purchased a doll's nursing bottle and took over the duties of rearing

ture, he exulted over Dickinson counties never saw any of the rather than over Thorp. money.

This is what happened: Congressman Thomas A. Jenkins Dickinson called at Stephens' ofof Ohio had a battle with his govfice to talk about Thorp. Stephens ernor and state highway commisoffered a cigar. Dickinson accepted. sioner on the issue.

Then the Mississippl senator pulled Jenkins didn't win his fight in "Senator," said the assistant sec- bureau, he brought up an ame

retary, "if you were to offer me a chew off that plug, I'd like it just 25 per cent" of the \$460,000,000 highway appropriation for 193

s well." So Stephens did. They both newed and talked amiably. chewed and talked amiably. Dickinson, who is often ragged by friends for his occasional to-bacco-chewing, boasted proudly to

two or three colleagues that he had | (Copyright, 1934, NEA Service, Inc



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