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By United Press

WASHINGTON, May 31. Supreme Court today conits 1937-38 term with a fusal to consider New Deal pleas hat it reopen its decision setting side rate orders proposed by Secetary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace for Kansas City commis

The court's action was a blow to the administration, which had contended that the stockyards rulng reversed a 1936 decision same case.

At the same time the court failed to take any action on the plea First Southerner to be so honof Thomas J. Mooney for a review of the refusal of California courts o order his release from prison. Failure to act today means that of the 150th General Assembly of he court's decision will not be nnounced until next October, then the new court terrm begins. The court closed its term with or the Presbyterian Church in the United States at Philadelphia. Dr. Welch is pastor of Louisville's Fourth Avenue Presbyterian vo important decisions, upholdng the National Labor Relations

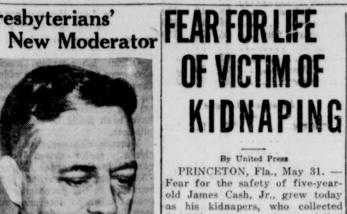
Motoring Bill Near 8 Billion

By FRED BAILEY nited Press Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, D. C .- Amer-TE Mar an motorists spent approximatecial News \$7,500,000,000-more than 10 L STREET cent of the national incomeyear on their automobile business statistics compiled by the Bureau Send erywhere. of Public Roads disclosed.

The largest item-approximate \$3,500,000,000-was for purnases, accessories and repairs. here were more than 28,000,-0 motor vehicles-one for every ive persons-in the United States n Jan. 1 of this year.

Gasoline was the second larges! xpense, totaling approximately Vernest Thompson \$3,000,000,000, of which nearly 1,000,000,000 went to states and Federal government in gasone taxes. State taxes amounted o \$761,998,000 and Federal taxs to \$192,181,210.

Registration and inspection fees totaled approximately \$350,000,-000, all of which was collected by es and cities. Personal prop-



ored in 46 years, Dr. Charles

Pocket Rebellion

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Now a Fraternity

United States.

PRINCETON, Fla., May 31. Fear for the safety of five-year old James Cash, Jr., grew today as his kidnapers, who collected \$10,000 ransom at dawn, failed o make good their promise to reurn the boy by noon. As the noon deadline

danger of violence from angry Florida farmers increased. Gathered in angry knots, the farmers earlier had been told to delay any ction, at least until noon. G-men and local law enforce

nent officers withheld action in the case, hopeful that the towheaded boy still may be returned safely.

Whitefield Welch, above, of Louis-James B. Cash, Sr., father of the boy, drew \$10,000 from a Miville, Ky., was elected Moderator ami bank yesterday. Shortly after 4 a. m. today, after a zig-zag drive over back country roads, he handed the ransom to the kidnap-Avenue Presbyterian Church ers. Under the agreement the boy

was to be returned by noon. He was kidnaped from his home Saturday night.



MEXICO CITY, May 31. overnment officials said today hat they considered the "pocket" ebellion of Gen. Saturnio Cedil-With many people taking on lanning their vacations, Police ousted military comandmer of Chief W. J. Peters stated that an Luis Potosi state, at an end. citizens should take extra pre-Army planes flew over the area cautions to forestall burglary and orth of San Luis Potosi but fail-

heft while they are away. ed to sight the former "war lord" With newspapers piled upon your doorstep and many bottles of of the state. While nothing was said officially, the impression here milk on the porch it is a givewas that the government would welcome Cedillo's escape into the away thot you have been away several lays and probably will be for a longer time," said Peters.

Chief Peters stated the police each day at homes where the residents are gone if occupants will Undecided Why He sive him and other officers advance notice. Also he recom-

mended that newspaper carriers Is a Candidate and milk delivevrymen be notified should citizens leave for any per-

DALLAS, May 31 .- Vernest O. Pullman Speaker didate for g



EASTLAND, TEXAS, TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 31, 1938

Eastland Telegram

Breathless Moment of Suspense

BOY MEETS GROUND -HARD

Lady Luck rode as a passenger with Chester Nephew, 17, of Batavia, N. Y., when he made his first parachute jump. The leap almost ended in tragedy when he let go at 1500 feet and the chute fouled in the shrouds of his borrowed balloon, as pictured above. But it worked loose in time to land him safely, if pretty heavily. He had planned

Pope Pius, 81 Today, Has Been On Throne of St. Peters Sixteen Years

By ALDO FORTE College to pay his homage to the reigning pontiff on the latter's CASTELGANDOLFO, May 31. birthday. Dr. Milani was therefore While white and gold pontifical forced to consent.

81st birthday passed quite unob- stated to members of his official

"We hope to have a pontificate The only sign of official cele- even Pius IXth. . . . We expect to bration was noted in the semi- live to celebrate not only our own

The only sign of orient in the semi-ration was noted in the semi-ull dress of the Swiss Guards. Pope Pius XI granted, private but also we hope to open the Holy Door for the next Holy Year in Softball Schedule Belmonte, dean of the Sacred If the pontiff reaches the age

College of Cardinals, was receiv- of 93, as he prophesied on that ed in audience by the pontiff, to occasion, he will have reigned the whom he conveyed the felicitations longest of any pope in history ex-



The nation was more cautiou n its celebration of the Memorial Day week-end this year than it was in 1937, a United Press sur-vey of violent deaths showed to-

Reports from the 48 states and the District of Columbia listed 290 deaths by violence in this year's first three-day holiday week-end. Less than half, 138occurred in traffic accidents. The other 152 died in shootings drownings, floods and other forms of violence.

Approximately 500 persons died In the race for president of the International Typographical Union, violent deaths during the holiday week-end a year ago, about twothirds of them in automobile ac

Demand Seen For More Teachers In Summer School

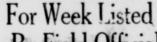
With a demand for other class , Eastland school officials be eved that another teacher would e added for summer sessions at e high school building.

W. G. Womack, Eastland High chool principal and one of the instructors for the nine-week ses on, reported 18 students enroll-

ed for the classes. ension of Highway No. 68 from Womack stated that three Jun-Eastland through Desdemona to Lingleville will be started Wedor High school students were ennesday, according to information olled and 15 students signed up received by Milburn McCarty, o take high school courses. How-

resident of the Eastland-Stephen ver, he added, there were sevral students who planned to take ville association, from Leo Ehlingourth and fifth grade ward er, Brownwood division engineer chool subjects. for the state highway department All summer work, Womack de-

lared, is to be taken at the high chool this year. At the present Miss Verna ohnson is the only other teacher





10c WEEK

Delivered To Your Home

By United Press

WASHINGTON, May 31 .- Presient Roosevelt's legislative lieutenants said, after a white house conference today, that an an-nouncement of plans concerning government reorganization pill would be made in a day or

The legislative leaders did not ndicate whether a last minute rive for enactment of the reoranization measure would be ma The group, which met with Mr sevelt, included Vice President John N. Garner, Senate Majority Leader Alben Barkley, house ma jority leader Sam Rayburn and House Speaker William Bankhead.

laude M. Baker of San Francis Reopening of the reorganizao, above, built up an early lead tion measure, shelved in the hou ver Charles P. Howard, incumafter a bitter fight earlier this ent. The balloting was consideression, would delay adjournment, d a referendum on whether the which has been expected in about now an A. F. of L. affiliate, hight swing over to the Com-nittee for Industrial Organizatwo weks. The only business now before the house and senate is agreement on a wage-hour bill, on. Howard is secretary of the completion of action on the lend-I. O., while Baker favors the ing-spending bill and passage of A. F. of L.

Highway Location

Work Set to Start

Work on the location of the ex-

ville will be started about June 1

ing crew will be headquartered

an office at the Eastland county

courthouse. T. H. Landon will be

one of the officials stationed at

It is understood that a survey

second deficiency measure.

Mexican Is Given Death In Murder Wednes., McCarty And Rape Cases

By United Press

FLORESVILLE, Tex., May 31. Jesus Herrera, 48, faced death n the electric chair today, just 10 days after he was arrested and accused of the rape and murder of 12-year-old Hope Elizondo, Lavernia farm girl.

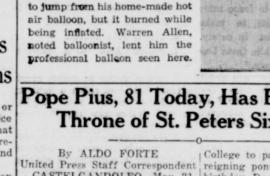
A district court jury found Herrera guilty of the murder last Ehlinger stated, in part: "Wish o advise that the location of the night and assessed the death penextension of Highway No. 68 from alty. Eastland to Desdemona to Lingle

Glass Springs Are Used For Scales

By United Press

changes in the weight of materials

SCHENECTADY, N. Y .- New the office. scales with springs of spun glass are used in General Electric Com-Work from Lingleville to Ste phenville on the location has alany laboratories



banners are flying from all Vati-can buildings in Rome, Pope Pius' was approaching his 79th year he

served in the quiet seclusion of family: the papal summer villa overlookdepartment would gladly check ing peaceful Lake Albano today. as long as that of Leo XIIIth or

full dress of the Swiss Guards.

Former Utility Man

By United Press

ters in Fort Worth.

Barney Ross Has

Service company, with headquar- on his 41st birthday.

crty taxes probably added \$50,- plans to make a campaign tour 000,000 to the total cost, although later, but toady he wanted no no exact data was available on publicity. He shook his fist at news

Insurance- another item on paper photographers who took his which no data was available-was picture. He ordered reporters believed to have cost motorists an to leave the garage where he is additional \$150,000,000. Traffic a mechanic. fines probably added \$25,000,000 "Get out of here," he told the to \$50,000,000 to the total cost of reporters when they asked him,

automobile operation. Assuming an average of 16

similarity in the names of Vernes miles per gallon of gasoline, motorists drove nearly 200,000,000,- O. Thompson, the mechanic, and 0,00 miles last year. That estimate Ernest O. Thompson, state railroad commissioner and an op ons used in farm tractors and sta- posing candidate for governor, ionary engines and exempt from tried to find out why Vernest Thompson had decided to run. "That is hard to answer," ans

Travel by automobile is increasing, the bureau report show- wered James Wright of Gladed. Consumption of gasoline last water, Thompson's campaign ear was 1,460,000,000 gallons manager.

reater than in 1936, an increase State gasoline taxes in 1987 Boarding Club Is f 7.6 per cent.

vere \$70,578,000 greater and ederal taxes increased \$14,605.-00 over 1936. During the year our states increased the tax rate

IOWA CITY, Ia .- There is no by 1 cent a gallon, bringing the verage rate for the United States initiation, no jeweled pin, no rom 3.85 to 3.91 cents a gallon. house mother and no Greek let-Rates of the tax ranged from 2 ters attached to the newest fraents a gallon in the District of ternity on the University of Iowa columbia to 7 cents in Florida, campus.

What holds the members to ouisiana and Tennessee. OnOly wo states showed decreases in gether is food. To scoffers who insist the chap

asoline tax income last year. They were Nebraska and Tennes- ter should be dubbed Eta Bita Pie, members point out that their

States reporting the largest in- purpose is a vital and sober onees from gasoline taxes were: eating. Originated by Lewis Scott New York, \$61,915,000; Pennsylgraduate of Graceland College, the nia, \$55,720,000; California, 6,624,000; Ohio, \$46,538,000; boarding fraternity boasts 75 Texas, \$41,678,000; Illinois, \$36,-266,000; Michigan, \$29,430,000; Indiana, \$23,497,000; North Caro-ina, \$23,0393,000; Florida, \$22,nembers. In addition, there are two other chapters at Iowa state college,

Eastland Masonic Meet Is Scheduled school year opened.

A meeting of the Eastland Mathem to three consecutive meals. Council of Royal and Select Full membership dues are figured according to the number of meals Masters is slated for Friday, June 10, at 8 o'clock at the Eastland the individual takes at Scott's. Masonic temple, with five candi-lates due to receive degrees. semester entitle the member to a reduction in dues. Refunds, also

PLUGGING SET

Plugging of Eddin B. Cox No. S. S. Griffin, two miles north-st of Ranger, at total depth of 32 feet, is slated this week, ac-boarding fraternity while taking a theet, is slated this week, ac-boarding fractions at a Chicago "improved lighting," the less traf- At noon today Ross weighed in fic accidents three will be, he said. at 142; Armstrong at 133 ½.

ship of some 225.

Prospective members pay

Contracts signed by the week on

are permitted when a member in-

At Eastland Meet

A Memorial Day talk by Henry Monday at the Connellee hotel. Dr. W. E. Chaney was program

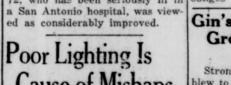
chairman, assisted by Pullman. Carl Springer, president, presided. what his platform would be. Rotarians Charles Tally and Ed Reporters, commenting on the Eubanks of Ranger were visitors.

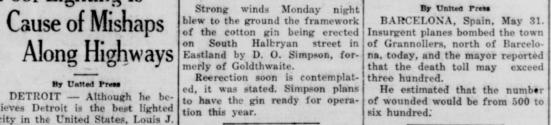
Eastland Woman's

of concern to his physician. Father Is Improving

Mrs. Bruce Butler of Eastland dinal Granito's visit for the same est reign on record was that of eported Tuesday that the condiion of her father, Calvin May, 72, who has been seriously ill in

Gin's Framework Is Grounded by Winds





cvhrenk, superintendent of the public lighting department, will not be satisfied until "improved lighting" of heavy traffic streets has been doubled.

Rich dividends in the saving of SAN ANTÓNIO, May 31. lives have been reaped on the 200 Beeman Fisher, general manager of radio station WOAI, today anmiles of "improved Aighting" nounced his resignation to accept lie Brooks, negro, from Marion treets and the night traffic prob lem would be virtually solved if the position of assistant to the brooks, negro, from Marion president of the Texas Electric of the Texas Penitentiary today

an additional 200 miles of such lighting were effected on main Ames, with a combined memberhoroughfares, he said. Improve the lighting, the super

Students interested in the nove ntendent advises, and you will liminate most of the accidents olution for the eating problem were "pledged" last fall when the volving drinking drivers. "These drivers cause accidents,

he said. "not because they have pledge fee of 50 cents, entitling been drinking but because they

Weight Advantage cannot see on improperly lighted streets." Schrenk also believes that well-

ghted streets will cut down the umber of hit-and-run accidents "Brighten the street," he said, "and the driver hasn't the mora courage to run away."

Visibility is the fundamental re quirement for the safe movement of traffic, and the more main weight title in Mad streets which are equipped with Garden bowl tonight.

of the princes of the Church. cept Pius IX, who sat on the gold Dr. Aminta Milani, physician en throne of St. Peter's for more who visits Pius every day, has ask- than 31 years. To reach this long ed the pope to abstain from grant- record, the present pope would

ing a special audience to his rela- have to live to be 96. Pullman was a feature of the tives. The pope customarily re-Eastland Rotary club meeting on ceives members of his family on 56 years of priesthood, 16 of play the Street's Dairymaids bespecial occasions such as his birth- episcopate and 16 years, 3 months day. Although Dr. Milani consid- and 23 days of pontificate, beers the pope's health as "satisfac- hind him.

tory," he stresses the fact that His reign is already among the Pius is always deeply moved on longest in Catholic history. Of such occasions. 261 popes only 37 reigned longer

The pope's weak and fluttering than Pius. heart is stille the principal cause It is recalled that Pius IX reigned exactly 31 years, 7 months Household intimates add that and 22 days. His reign is the long-

Dr. Milani tried to rule out Car- est of Catholic history. The shortreason, but was confronted by the Pope Stefano II, who was made strict Holy See protocol which pope in the year 752 and died obliges the dean of the Sacred three days after his election.

Insurgents Bomb

A Loyalist Town

By United Press

BARCELONA, Spain, May 31.

By United Press

HUNTSVILLE, May 31 .-- Char-

By Field Officials phenville on the location has all ready been completed, it was stat

Officials today announced that the Royal Blues girls' team spon ginning at 8 o'clock on the lighted softball field. It will be for nine nnings

Other games this week: Wednesday: Texas Electric of Eastland vs. Coca-Cola of Abi-

ene, and Morton Valley vs. Eastland Coca-Cola team. Both seven nnings. Thursday: Methodist 9:49 vs.

Elks of Ranger.

Friday: Regular schedule farm program for the county. Saturday: Eastaind Coca-Cola vs. Rising Star. Nine innings.

July 4th Meeting **Due This Evening**

ions. H. J. Tanner, secretary of the They divided the county into the following production areas: hamber of Commerce, today reninded that a general meeting has Light sand, heavy sand and mixed been called for tonight at 8:00 land, livestock farming type and

'clock in the C. of C. office for ranching types. discussion of a July 4 celebration Tuesday Ray and Wenmoh Eastland. All citizens have been invited Cook, Miss Ruth Ramey, county

to participate in the discussions. home agent; Miss Mabel Caldwell

her assistant; members of the county agricultural committee members and Farm Security Ad ministration officials. Publication of their report i expected soon.

sives.

AUSTIN. - Texas will witness the strange spectacle, on July 23, of the same candidates competing twice on the same day for the in mind, Maurice Darling, forme army officer, has invented some same office.

Fisher was, for many years, connected with the Texas Power Marion county. Brown was killed Brooks was convicted of the Gov. James V. Allred has decidthing new in hand grenades-the ed that expense will be less if the dart bomb. Darling says that he has elections to fill vacancies in the

March 8, 1937, as he tried to capture Brooks, who had broken legislature are held at the same jail Brooks had been jailed on a time as the elections to fill new legislature are held at the same terms in the legislature.



under varying atmospheric conditions. **Program Planners** The springs, tiny threads spun from fused-quartz and shaped in-to coils, indicate differences as minute as 1-28,000th of an ounce. Winding Up Work

Quartz was chosen for the su-In Eastland County per-sensitive weight corrade or ecause it does not corrode ose temper when subjected to

coisture or high temperatures C. B. Ray and John R. Wen-Filamints for the springs are nohs, assistants in program plandrawn from fused-quartz rods ning for the extension service, College Station, were in Eastland heated to 3,000 degrees Fahrenheit. The threads, about six-one county Tuesday for the second thousandths of an inch in diamday of their planning of an ideal eter, are reheated and then wound

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into coils about one inch long with 50 to 80 turns to the inch. Monday, accompanied by County Agent Elmo V. Cook and As Measuring moisture absorption sistant Agent Hugh F. Barnhart of fibers is one of the uses of the the program planners made a 150prings. This feat is accomplished mile tour of the county and inby saturating the fiber with water pected various agricultural secvapor, and then weighing the fiber in a vacuum. The water ab-

sorbed is roted in the stretch the quartz spring.

> **Catholics Killed In** Mexico On Sunday

By United Press MEXICO CITY, May 31 .-- Vicor Fernandez Manero, governor of the state of Tabasco, telegraphed today from Villa Hermosa that four Catholics had been killed and one Catholic and a policeman wounded in disturbances

yesterday during a Catholic mani-festation for freedom of worship.

Eastland Girl Is **One of NTSTC Grads**

Miss Gwendolyn Emily Jones f Eastland, daughter of Mrs. Ora ones, is one of 252 students of North Texas State Teachers college to be graduated in June, President W. J. McDonnell !...s. announced at Denton.

dart, but filled with high explo Pumpkin. Center "The dart bomb should revolu-Meet Starts June 10

half pound weight advantage to-day over Henry Armstrong, negro challenger, from St. Louis, who will fight Ross for the welter-weight title in Madison Square Garden bowl tonight. At noon today Ross weighed in at 142; Armstrong at 133½.

charge of stealing 40 cents from negro girl.

term expiring at the end of 1940. "On a big scale they could be

The vacancy terms in the House will run until next January. The acancy in the Senate is for a tionize close warfare," he said.

that the death toll may exceed in Eastland. He estimated that the number to have the gin ready for opera- of wounded would be from 500 to

six hundred.

With Texas Electric Negro Electrocuted To Compete Twice At State Prison

Same Candidates

In Same Election Dart Bomb Invented

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mitted to the War Office a tin

hand grenade in the form of

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The Perpetual Zero Hour

A new word ought to be invented. Somebody ought to think up a good, realistic word that would mean peace, but net the state of affairs that has been going by that label for so many generations now. Rather, a word to describe a condition that has a genuinely peaceful quality as part of its fundamental nature, and a suggestion of some permanency.

There might be a use for a word like that sometime. You never can tell.

Paul C. Smith, San Francisco editor who toured Europe recently with Herbert Hoover, writes that there will be no new war, that the question is simply how long it will take for the old World War to return to the trenches. The language is good, but it might have trained its sights on a little further object.

Language of the same kind might have been used before 1914. Smith emphasizes that no country wants war today. Every participant in the World War, just before participation became a fact, declared that war was being forced upon it. The World War was not the world's first war. The question before 1914 was not when the new war would begin, but how long it would be before the old wars returned to the trenches.

Afterwards, there was no new peace. The world returned to that old peace that has made its name meaningless, that delusion of every war's making that is mere- Cyclists a Worry ly a hysterical truce whose new conditions force upon it. ly a hysterical truce whose new conditions force upon it the needs of its own destruction.

This present war-without-trenches can scarcely be blamed wholly on the World War. The deeper cause is to be found in those primitive concepts of international relations which make every "peace" simply a little soft mu- ficials in Memphiz-safest city in ready has organized a Memphis colored clothes also help the mo-

During the next war-in-the-trenches men will be won- force bicyclists off the streets un have joined. lering, with reasonable fear, how long it will take that less the riders belong to some These bicycle safety rules have hand or ride in streets without safety club. comparatively brief period of active warfare to resolve it- The police traffic department is 1. Learn to ride in a park or must be carried, they must be self into the perilous stalemate we now have.

A man in California was kicked by a dying mule, and struck and killed by a car. The dition. St. Louis votes that the most annoying noise is a rooster's traffic fatality when the boys and close to the curb. crow, and there certainly ought to be material for a Re- were killed. publican cartoonist in that pair of items.

are increasing in England. Oh, do they have exemptions for dependents there, too?

The 15-year-old Ohio boy who has been publishing a



By United Press

It may be necessary to force some through traffic. Avoid fast ridof them off the streets to make ing when the street is slick. them show an interest in safety. 6. Never ride double. To Safest City we may decide to make them buy 7. Never hold to a moving bicycle drivers' licenses." vehicle

Police believe there are about 8. When riding at night, carry MEMPHIS, Tenn.-Safety of- 10,000 bicyclists in the city. The a front light and either a light or sic before the curtain goes up on the next murderous act. America-may take steps to Bicycle Clut but only about 500 torist to see you.

9. Do not carry an object in one holding the handlebars. If parcels concentrating on the bicycle prob-lem following the deaths of two streets until you ride well. in a carrier. That is, if there are any men left to do the wondering. lem following the deaths of two streets until you ride wear. small boys who were riding double 2. Keep your bicycle adjusted to 10. Choose your route careful-

Captors of an animal later iden-

on a bicycle when they were fit you and keep it in good con-ly, avoiding crowded streets and highways.

4. Obey all traffic rules and use tified as a guinea pig described "We are going on with the or- hand signals when stopping and it as rabbit-faced,

sheep-dogganization of bicycle clubs," Po- turning. coated, mouse-eared. and frog lice Lieut. Toll Fowler said. "We 5. Ride without wobbling and voiced. It sounds as if it made a Child marriages, according to a recent news dispatch, may make it compulsory to join avoid short turns. Don't weave belated escape from a laboratory.

BASEBALL Machines Saving CALENDAR Housewives Much Work, Report Says LEAGUE STANDINGS By United Press Texas League W. L. Pct. use of the washing machine has sections were families w TEAM-.625 "emancipated the average village enough to hire all laundry 18 30 Tulsa .609 housewife from the drudgery of Among families in 46 San Antonio 28 18 Beaumont 28 .596 19 .510 Oklahoma City ... 25 24 Other labor-saving machines The percentage in other sec Fort Worth 23 30 Fort Worth 23 30 .434 Shreveport 15 31 .326 also were found to be in wide use were: 77 per cent among 24 throughout 140 villages selected lages in California, Oregon American League TEAM-W. Pet. pliances. Cleveland 24 12 .667 New York 19 14 .576 Washington 22 18 .550 ranked in that order among the homes had washing mach Boston 19 16 .543 Detroit 18 18 .500 Chicago 12 18 .400 Chicago 12 18 .400 Philadelphia 14 20 .412 ican living standards. surveyed in the purchasing power olina, South Carolina, Get census taken to determine Amer- and Mississippi, only 2 per St. Louis 11 23 .324

National League

TEAM-	W.	L.	Pet.
New York	25	11	.694
Chicago	24	15	.615
Boston	18	14	.563
Cincinnati	19	18	.514
Pittsburgh	17	18	.486
St. Louis		20	.412
Brooklyn	14	25	.359
Philadelphia	11	21	.344

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Texas League Fort Worth 4-3, Oklahoma City 14.

Beaumont 3, San Antonio 2. Tulsa 5, Dallas 3. Houston 15, Shreveport 5.

American League New York 10-5, Boston 0-4.

Washington 9-1, Philadelphia Detroit 100, St. Louis 9-3.

Cleveland 5-8, Chicago 2-1.

National League Boston 6-1, New York 0-0. Philadelphia 9-7, Brooklyn 5-4. Cincinnati 7 0, Chicago 3-3. Pittsburgh 5-6, St. Louis 4-9, (first game 17 innings).

GAMES TODAY

Texas League

Fort Worth at Oklahoma City. Dallas at Tulsa. San Antonio at Beaumont. Houston at Shreveport.

American League

Open date.

National League

Boston at New York.

TUESDAY, MAY 31, 1

Dr. Louise Stanley, the d was that with the exception Southeast, one - half to fourths of all families interv owned motor-driven washi

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chines. The Southeastern states the exception because of the tiful and cheap supply of labor, Miss Stanley said. Inc

WASHINGTON. - Widespread among the non-owners in Among families in 46 villag the washboard and tub," accord- Pennsylvania, Ohio, Mich ing to a survey made by the De- Wisconsin, Illinois and Iowa, per cent owned washing mach

as representative of every section of the country. Greatest gains 22 villages in Kansas, North have been made in electrical ap- kota, South Dakota, Colorado

Montana. Vacuum cleaners, ironing ma- In 14 villages in Vermont chines, motor - driven churns,, Massachusetts, 56 per cent of

15,000 white, non-relief families while in 33 villages in North ican living standards. The most significant fact devel-

oped by the survey, according to ing done by hand at home.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

By Mrs. Gaynor Maddox

NEA Service Staff Writer **Tomorrow's Menu** GREEN peas are popping into BREAKFAST: Slice Jars and cans right now. The home canning season for vege-tables and early fruits is with us. Better get into the fun.

peaches, dry cereal, bro sugar, heavy cream, butter toast, coffee, milk. LUNCHEON: Grated ray vegetable salad (cabbage, car rots, apples with nuts, lettuc and sour cream), half bra If you are buying a new pres-sure cooker this year, listen to the advice of the Bureau of Home Economics. Select a canner that is substantially built and large

muffins, orange layer cake tea, milk. DINNER: Fruit cup, flui orange layer cake codfish cakes, mushroom an tomato sauce, mashed pot toes, buttered peas, green ap ple pie, whipped cream, fee, milk.

substantially built and large enough for canning—a pressure canner, not merely a pressure cooker. The 18-quart to 30-quart sizes are most satisfactory. Cook-ers smaller than this are much less suitable for canning, because of the difficulty of regulating pressure. Sudden changes in pressure cause the liquid to flow from the jars with a loss of food value, a less juicy product and one that will not keep as well as if covered by liquid in the jar. The canning capacity of the 18-quart size is five glass quart jars, eight pints, or 14 No. 2 tins. The 30-quart size holds 8 quarts, 20 in good running order. Press gauges often fail to register curately after much use, her the home canner is advised have the pressure gauge or cooker tested at the beginni every season-or more often in the canner is in constant use. I sult the home demonstra 30-quart size holds 8 quarts, 20 pints, or 19 No. 2 tins.

agent as to procedure. Fo the instructions of the man **Test Pressure Gauge**

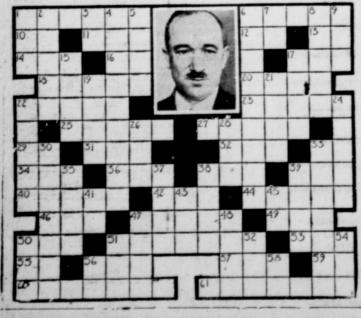
Test Pressure Gauge Be sure that the top fits per-fectly and is held tightly in place by clamps or a heavy band. Pres-sure cookers are usually of alum-inum, but some of those now on the market are tin-plated iron. These are heavier and require more careful handling to prevent melting the tin plate. The top and cooker can not be ground to fit, as the aluminum ones are, so a large rubber gasket is used to form a tight seal. This gasket mut be replaced periodically. All pressure cookers are equip-ped with a petcock, for exhaust-

ped with a petcock, for exhaust-ing the air, and with a safety valve as well as a pressure gauge. (Sometimes the petcock and safe-ty valve are combined.) If the family already owns a **Dressure cooker make sure it is** or and texture. For a water bath, a boiler, a bucket or a large ket-the will do, provided the vessel bottom, and is large enough te allow for one or two inches of boiling water over the tops of the

weekly newspaper for the last four years may consider himself a complete failure. He hasn't once been called a public menace

European Statesman

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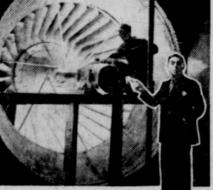
YOU SHOULD SEE WHAT I SAW WHERE CAMELS ARE MADE" BY



AMERICA'S LAUGH KING, Eddie Cantor, has his serious moments too. His uproarious "Cantor's Camel Caravan" broadcasts (every Monday night-Columbia Network) command respect because of his sincerity in his work. And Eddie's truly sincere in his self-termed job of "Camel Radio Salesman." Says salesman Cantor, "Everything isn't too much to know about a cigarette like Camel." Eddie took a trip to Winston-Salem, home of Camel cigarettes. Here is what he saw -



by insurance. When you reach retirement under the Reynolds plan, the company sends you a check each month for the rest of your life. It's certainly great to be a Camel worker! COSTLIER TOBACCOS? Has Camel got costlier tobaccos? Listen-I'm looking at it, folks, in the picture above. And there's a hundred million dollars' worth of it right here at Winston-Salem. That tobacco looks



g-o-o-d, smells so g-o-o-d. If you're smoking a Camel, you're smoking some of those finer, costlier tobaccos right now. How do they keep this tobacco 'just right,' the way you like it? They make the workroom 'weather' them-selves with a wonderful air-conditioning plant. And, besides, they actually wash the air every few minutes. Do the Camel folks like to work in *that* place! In the last pic-



"HELLO EVERYBODY!

Here I am in Camel town.

Am I impressed! Every-

body looks so happy - so

enthusiastic! You'd think each one

of the 13,000 Reynolds workers owned

the plant. And say, thousands of them are owners-they've got Camel

ture, I'm watching those costlier Camel tobaccos going into finished cigarettes-millions and billions of them. 'There's a lot of pleasure coming out of those machines,' I said to my guide. 'IN FACT, YOU CAMEL PEOPLE AND I ARE REALLY IN THE SAME BUSINESS - MAKING MORE PLEASURE FOR MORE PEOPLE!'



of making Camels. Maybe that's a reason people get so much fun out of smoking Camels. Wouldn't you like to work here? Nobody's been laid off by Camels in 12 years. When that old whistle blows, all the officials in this place are right on the job too. And they have only one job - making

Camels so good that more people smoke them than any other eigarette. Yes -that's everybody's job at Camels, Imagine a place like this Camel plant. They had social security here years ago. When you're sick, you get a nice healthy check each week. If you die, your family is protected

Have a Camel! See for yourself why there's more real pleasure - more out-andout enjoyment - in Camel's matchless blend of finer, more expensive tobaccos -Turkish and Domestic.

See why tobacco planters, men who grow and know tobacco, make Camel their cigarette. You'll say, as millions of smokers do, "Camels agree with me." Camel is America's largestselling cigarette!

pyright, 1938, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-

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WINT to tell this story. It is a love story, but is not about a girl and a man and the conflict between them until they finally give up and try to pull together, which most love stories are. This is about love itself, and that makes it an unusual story.

What is love? You'd think anybody would know, with all the talk there is about it. They don't. think I have an idea, and that is why I tell this story. It begins with Joe Murray, a

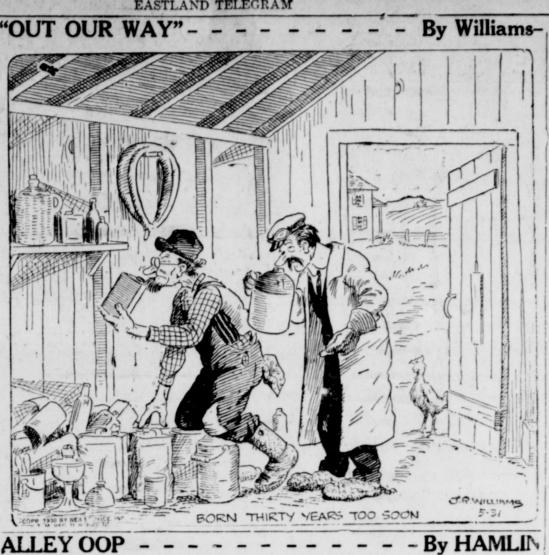
young man, a very young man ust starting to work and spending is first earned money on the girls. guess that was the main reason why Joe went to work as soon as he could; that and the simple fact that every young man in Joe's walk of life does the same. Joe was born on Simplon street on he south side of the city in a ourth-floor railroad tenement flat that gave shelter to the elder Murrays and seven children for many rs. As a little fellow Joe played ith the little girls on the other andings; as a boy he tormented the waspish young girls on the block; as a young buck after his voice changed and he began to have he investigated the possivilities in the next block and the ne beyond. So when he became young man, rather handsome with his 19 years, a lithe, smooth



Illustration by E. H. Gunder. There were plenty of girls. The difference in Sparksburg was Helen.

ancer and a smart, glib talker, Joe apart, setting her famil pick and shovel job. ith all of the self-confidence that Old Mrs. Murray, sharp and against him or having him get i mes from bringing down a pay shrewd for all her partiality, bad with the police quite inne

envelope almost equal to the old snorted and said, "It's happened. cently, and correcting everything man's—it was logic 'enough that Joe should blow to and try his luck around the country wherever there were plenty of jobs and money and people . . . and girls. think he'd know enough." once happened. I'll even tell in This may sound as if Joe were "Enough what?" growled the advance that Joe never married



FIRST WENT DOOTSY, THEN THAT'LL



HEY, HOW D'YA GIT THAT BUT NOW NOW LISTEN WAY ? I'VE GOT AS MUCH RIGHT HERE WUR-YOU'RE THAT YER UP, GET THIS, BO-T'DO ANY YER WASHED GUYS CAN'T ---UP HERE, 50 OUT YOU ,-ARGUIN'- JUST GET GOIN ! 60!

GOSH, ME HITCHAS SHUX, VO OOP DIDN'T ME HITCHA? SHUX, YOUR PAL, DOOTSY LITTLE CLOUT CAUSE IF HE SAVED ME TH' HAD YOU'D TROUBLE STILL BE 1.4 MECTO'S CITIZENS HAVE NO I NO KING OR QUEEN TO A TOTAL POPU-OR GUARDS TO LATION OF JUST YOU



HARRY BY HARRY URAYSON

Sports Editor, NEA Service

RACING history's pages are filled with familiar, and sometimes unfamiliar, names of men who spent years and years in efforts to improve the breed.

Just such a man is Harry A. Miller, the grand old-young man of automobile racing. What the Wideners, Woodwards, Whitneys, Riddles, and Varelerbilts are to the oats and bluegrass, such is Miller in the land of supercharger fliers, and piston displacement.

Miller, whose shop is situated in Los Angeles, spends time arm money in improving the design of the racing automobile just as mose who fancy running horses spend time and money breeding fine thoroughbre

May 30 finds War Admiral and Seabiscuit, the two outstanding thoroughbreds, meeting in a special mile and a quarter match race at Belmont Park to determine a championship. The same day finds America's lead-footed car pilots streaking around the Indianapolis Motor Speedway in a grueling 500-mile race to determine a racing chami onship. . . .

MILLER, recognized as the world's greatest builder and designer of racing cars, has four six-cylinder, rear-engine, four-wheel drive, streamlined all-aluminum speedsters entered in this year's Indianapolis event

He is shooting for his 10th straight victory in the classic, and such is his record that he probably will be more surprised if he doesn't win than if he does.

Being first is no novelty to Miller. Records show that the first car to get the checkered flag in Indianapolis usually are Millers. If not Miller cars, a peek under the hood will disclose they were powered with Miller engines. Among his engineering developments in the field of automobile racing are front-drive, four-wheel drive, aluminum alloy pistons, superchargers, and downdraft carburetors.

Miller's 1938 cars are designed to serve three distinct types of racing: (a) the 500-mile race in Indianapolis, (b) road racing, and (c) improvement of speed records on the dry lake at Bonneville, Utah.

NEW features this year include four-wheel hydraulic disk brakes. in which the drums are stationary, and rear-engine, four-wheel drives, the latter an innovation in this country.

Bodies, the ridiating system, and the transmission are departures from conventional racing design. The bodies practically lift off the cars when work is being done on the engined, thus making adjustments much easier.

Radiators have been placed on the sides of the cars rather than at the front. This has been done to prevent the radiators from filling with dirt in dirt track racing.

The device by which the cars are started is new to racers, although it has been used in aviation engines. The Miller Specials are started by the explosion of a cartridge, which is slipped into a gun, the barrel of which leads into the compression chamber of the starter.

WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER XEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON-The shipbuild-las popular and widely respected ing and shipoperating indus- as any official in Washington. tries have had the largest aggre-gation of lobbyists in Washington that has appeared during their uncover corruption and fight

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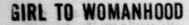
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Calendar Tuesday A. will meet in the home the second Sunday in June with of Mrs. Johnnie Hart at 7:30 Mrs. Claude Strickland in charge. Order of the Eastern Star will lesson on the "Liquor Effects Uphold public installation in Masonic on Working Efficiency" taken Hall at 8 p. m. from Daniel 18:16-20 to those Tuesday Afternoon Bridge Club present: Mmes. Angie Crawford, will meet in the home of Mrs. J. Paul McFarland, L. E. Haynes, W. F. Collins.

Fidelis Matron Class:

church school was conducted by Sawyesr, J. M. Alford, Alice Mrs. Angie Crawford.

day in order to be hundred per Hague. cent, and she stated also the Little Sisters names will be drawn at Honored at Birthday: that time. The Class will be in





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REAL BARGAIN, 1934 V-8 four- Earnestine McWilliams of Mata-

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HOUSE for sale, plenty of lumber, has ten rooms; located across from old Coca Cola plant on East Commerce St. See OSCAR CHAS-TAIN or Mrs. Bess Terrell.

Political Announcements

BESSIE TAYLOR, Editor charge of the devotional lessor Mrs. Jessie Riek taught the A. Stiles, Jim Drake, W. D. R. Owen, Edna Taylor, A. S. McCord, E. W. Gourley, L. J. Lambert, The business session of the Fi- Wood, Jim Reed, Josephine Strick delis Matron class of the Baptist land, J. H. Giles and Pat, Jewett

Booles, Lee Campbell, H. C. Swin-Mrs. Crawford urged every dell and visitors, Mmes. Kofft, member to be present next Sun- Kobus, J. W. Cantwell, Ruth

. . . .

Mrs. E. E. Layton entertained Friday afternoon at her home onoring her son, Charles, on his ninth birthday.

An afternoon of games and stunts were enjoyed by the honoree and his guest with refreshments of ice cream and angel cake and iced drinks with favors of tiny candy filled lanterns, trains, cars and animals served to the following: Dixie Sutton of Alamogordo, New Mexico, Betty Glen Cox, Charlotte Van Hoy, Ernestine McWilliams of Matador, Curtis Jackson, Jean Young, Donald Kinnaird, Max Cawley, Connor Van

FOR SALE: Bedroom suite, reas- Hoy, Billie Brashier and Charles Layton.

Eastland Personal

REAL BARGAIN, 1934 V-8 four-door sedan, 22 miles per gallon dor, visited in the home of Mrs. GETTYSBURG, Pa. — Memorial dor, visited in the home of Mrs. Day means just a bit more to

> President Roosevelt, who has Mr. and Mrs. Bill Phelps spent called Gettysburg the "greatest

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Trott, Jes-Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Trott, Jestake up balance of the payments sie Lou Trott and Miss Jo Riek, will make the dedication address on my Vertical Console piano now stored in Eastland. Address M. C. Smith, P. O. Box 861, Dallas, Tex. \$1.00 PERMANENTS 2 for \$1.75. \$1.00 PERMANENTS 2 for \$1.75. Oil Eugene Wave \$1.25. 319 W. Elm, Loflin Hotel, Ranger. for Dennis Trott from the ACC symbol of eternal peace between the states . . . and of the peace that has finally come for those aged men who fought here so many mer course at Hrdin-Simmons. Miss Jessie Lou Trott, Louise years ago.

The veterans are coming with Buckley and Nona Mae Snow left Abilene Sunday, stopping in Fort Worth for the day on their way are to be the guests of the state o Waco to attend the graduation of Pennsylvania and the nation

to Waco to attend the graduation exercises at Baylor University. Miss Trott, who recently graduat-ed from Eastland High school, will determine the school of the school o a show for those who come and enter Baylor in the fall. ter Baylor in the fall. Milburn McCarty will be a vis-



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The Eternal Light Peace Memorial pictured above, is now being raised at Gettysburg, Pa., site of the greatest battle of the Civil War, and will be dedicated by President Roosevelt as a symbol of eternal peace between the states. The inset at left shows the Wills Mansion where Abraham Lincoln wrote his famous Gettysburg Address. It now is being used as a commercial building, but bears a sign (indicated by circle) showing the room which Lincoln used. The inset at ri ght shows an artist's conception of the repulse of Pickett's charge dur- ritory by the United States. ing the great battle.

Miss Lenna Buchanan and little By NEA Service

Big Job for Such Mrs. R. L. Davenport. Robert Phelps left Saturday for Wellington, Kansas, to spend the summer vacation with his the summer vacation with his



TUESDAY, MAY 31, 1938

Are Ranked In TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY West's History GIDDY FUN SHOW!

By United Press ALBUQUERQUE, N. M .-- Dr. Geoarge P. Hammond, head of the

history department of the University of New Mexico, attempted to name the most outstanding his torical events in the history of the western Americas but had to compromise with a dozen "world haking" events. The list, it was explained, was

to be used in connection with the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition to be held in San Francisco

Dr. Hammond named the following as the 12 most outstanding historical events in the history of the western Americas: 1. Discovery of the Pacific by

Balboa. 2. Crossing of the Pacific by

3. Conquest of Mexico by Cor

4. Conquest of Peru by Pizarro. 5. Coronado expedition through New Mexico and Texas to Kansas 6. Settlement of the California coast by the Portola-Serra Expedition.

7. Louisiana purchase. 8. Revolt of the Latin American ountries against Spain. 9. Treaty of Guadalupe-Hidalgo which gave California, Arizona, New Mexico and Nevada to the United States.

10. Discovery of gold in Cal.

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For Representative, 106th Dist: (Eastland County) P. L. (Lewis) Crossley. Cecil A. Lotief.

Fo. Flotorial Representative: 107th District Eastland, Callahan Counties. T. S. (Thp) Ross. (Re-election). Ware Sollars Wayne Sellers. Omar Burkett.

For District Clerk: Euell D. Bond. John White. Claude (Curley) Maynard.

For Criminal District Attorney: Earl Conner, Jr. (Re-election).

For County Judget W. S. Adamson.

(Re-Election) For County Clerk:

R. V. (Rip) Galloway. (Re-election, 2nd term.)

For Assessor-Collectori C. H. O'Brien. (2nd term)

For County Superintendents C. S. Eldridge. T. C. Williams. (One term is 4 years).

For County Treasurers Garland Branton. W. O. (Dick) Weekes. Mrs. Frances (Holbrook) Cooper.

riff: Loss Woods (2nd term). Virge Foster.

For Commissioner, Precinct 1: Henry V. Davenport. A. L. (Aaron) Stiles.

For Justice of Peace, Precinct 1: E. E. Wood (Re-election).

For Constable, Prec. No. 1: Ben Pryor.



Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Jordan an-A rehearsal of modern warfare ounced Tuesday the birth Mon- will be held on the very meadows ay at 6 p. m. of Betsy Ross Jor- where 75 years ago 50,000 men dan, who weighed three pounds, and boys in gray surged to the Mother and daughter are reported attack in Pickett's charge against doing satisfactory. They named the heavy cannonading of the the daughter for Betsy Ross, mak Union forces. The reunion of the Confederate er of the American flag.

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Caton and and Union veterans will last from Fred Maxey left Tuesday morning the first to the seventh of July, with the dedication of the Eeterna for a visit in Dallas. Light Peace Memorial taking place R. E. Grantham of Cisco was an July 3.

Eastland visitor Monday. Although this is the first of E. M. Overshiner and Harry ficial joint reunion, it is in reality Tom King of Abilene were business visitors Monday in Eastland. a sequel to an incident of 25 years ago. At that time more than 50, E. P. Crawford from Cisco 000 veterans of the North and transacted business here Monday. South met at Gettysburg in less Chief M. L. Perdue of Cisco formal gathering than that of this was here Monday. year. Governor John K. Tener in Grant Daniels of Cisco was an vited them all to come back again Eastland business visitor Monday, in 1938, and Pennsylvania is now

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Pipkin of making god on that invitation. Breckenridge visited Tuesday in Visitors to Gettysburg will find Eastland. a town strong with historic at-mosphere. The 2500-acre panora-Lee Bourland of Scranton was here Tuesday on business.

ma of the battlefield has been Miss Frances Lane was a visitor carefully preserved: farm houses have homicidal tendencies. Sunday in the home of Miss Marstill proudly display shell scars of tha Graves at Cisco. the great battle. Miss Sybil Holder spent the

week-end in Cisco. blue and misty South Mountain chain. Nearer to town are the out-

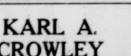
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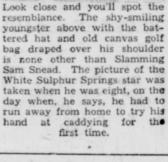
"Persons who have shown they By United Press are going to commit crimes a PITTSFIELD, Mass,-"Hoppy" soon as they get ou tof prison

200-pound porker from the Mc again, should serve lifetime sen Carthy farm in Tyringham, has tences. apparently answered Lewis Carwings.

"We have records of 13,600 kidroll's question "whether pigs have napers, extortionists and bank robbers in Washington. Of 2,800 The 7-months-old future pork who were paroled, 36 per cent were

chop jumps the 4-foot pigpen arrested while on parole and 40 fence like a veteran steeplechaser. per cent weer arrested soon after At first farmer McCarthy could their paroles expired.

not figure out how "Hoppy" got "And two-thirds of those re-aroutside the pen but a little sleuth- rested after being paroled were ing disclosed the pigs unusual ac- guilty of rape, murder and other plishment such crimes.



G-Man Says the Hot Days Spur Violent Crimes

By United Press

HOUSTON, Texas-Don't provoke your friends during the hot summer months if you think they

R. T. Harbo of Washington, administrative assistant of the Fed-Eight miles to the west is the eral Bureau of Investigation, offers this advice.

ying ridges of Oak, Seminary and In an address to a civic group Cemetery ridges, with two Round here, Harbo said that people are ops crowning Cemetery ridge. more likely to commit murder in The dignified Wills Mansion hot weather than at any other Tops crowning Cemetery ridge. where Abraham Lincoln wrote his time

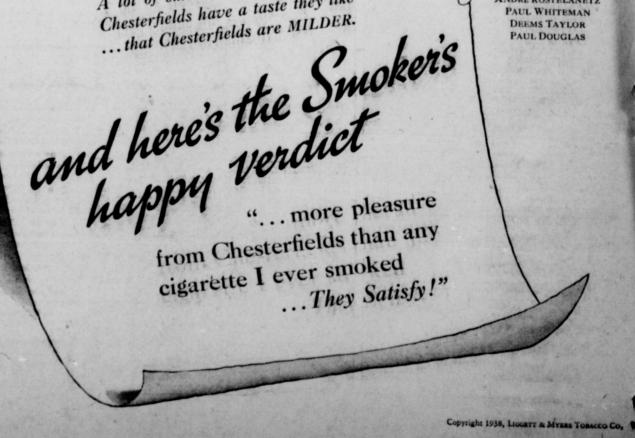
famous Gettysburg address is still Harbo further advises husbands standing but now is occupied by not to taunt or tease wives un a bustling, blue-front drug store. necessarily. Above the street floor there is a "If you examined the records of

sign: "In This Room Abraham 100,000 killers at large," he said Lincoln Wrote His Famous Gettys- "you probably would find that more of them were women."

The G-man said that less than omes to Gettysburg, and the half of the nation's killers ever own looks forward to the cere- have served prison sentences for

"Last year there were 12,000 polizes peace between the states. murders," he continued. "Police took into custody 9,000 men. Half of this number was not punished at all. Half of them was convicted

Jimps High Fence to serve less than four years in



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