NCOUVER,

EASTLAND, TEXAS, FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 29, 1936

PRICE TWO CENTS

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inds me ...

n shining today an hour at a time. Pos ing this entire seccountry since last Satay are getting ready to let up No one has been comut too much rain, as ne knows that there is ig as too much rain for It just doesn't of things. God in His s us the things we ime when we need them this was no exception. s of gratitude are in or-

in with the motorcade er where Judge Garake his opening camtonight. Judge Garhis friends by the d they have rallied to for the office of Coun-Eastland county in to the important

beautification judges well in the selectio the Eastland Tels lay afternoon. It is tion one of the finest ric pride that has been by the wonderful co-

By United Press May 29 .- Investigaburning of Father thlin's Shrine of the er was intensified toof the church.

f Nation or Owen Dudley, press-Banks of narles Essinger. ington a drive for nal investigation of the he Nati

lutions calling for the

on have been introduc-

this ban use and senate. ill be clo ment Production

-Production of ce-Texas during April in-2.4 per cent over March per cent over April last ording to the University Account Texas Bureau of Business Rements were up 5 per

year; shipments increas- pared with 45 cars a year ago. cent and 46.6 per inge and vice are do so FRID

Adjournment

By United Press HINGTON, May 29. Joseph W. Byrnes said

URE TIDE COMES IN

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To Plead Before Plead Before Supreme Court BLASTS KILLS



tions the office which Believed to be the first nun ever fumes, hissing from broken pipes, Whether they will granted the privilege of practic- spread rapidly through the buildof- ing law before the United States sentative to Washing- Supreme Court, Sister 17th Congressional Joachim of the Dominican Order only be told when the is pictured as she went before the inted in the July pri- tribunal to take her oath. She was Garrett has made a member of a Detroit law firm and efficient County when she took her vows and now is teacher at St. Joseph's College, Adrian, Mich.

On-to-Sweetwater

water motorcade, headed by Coun- that the judgment of the court be ty Judge Garrett, candidate for low should have been one dismisscongress from the 17th congres- ing the case, that for that reason his supporters, left here shortly peal is prosecuted should be reafter noon today for sweetwater, versed and judgment here renderwhere he will open his active cam- ed dismissing said cause, and it is

aign with a speech tonight.

Queen Mary Makes 747 Miles a Day cent total disabilities.

Prosecutor Dan McCrea MARY, May 29 .- With a fresh railroad car. He said he developed hat in the past 48 hours northeast breeze blowing and a colitis and gastritis. had been developed to moderate sea running, the Queen Other proceedings of the appelhe Black Legion with the Mary at noon today had traveled late court Friday were: 747 miles in the past 34 hours.

ourth investigation, an- 29.88 knots, gave Great Britain's Texas, vs. Farmers & Bankers WASHINGTON, May 29. — A would seek a charge proudest ship an excellent chance Life Ins. Co., Stephens. to break the Atlantic speed record | Motions Submitted - M. L. gation of the Townsend pension made by the Normandie last year. Douglas, et al, vs. Mrs. Ollie Skid- plan today with a warning that appointed J. F. Robertson of Ris-

of the legion, gained im- Dallas Taxi Strike Enters Third Day

By United Press

streets were bare of taxis today cus curiae suggestion by state and public hearings would be re- officers' salary fund. for the third day as the 600 strik- board of education. ATURIN State Is Growing ing drivers and the companies appeared deadlocked in an effort to compromise their differences.

Motions Granted—Bankers Life would seek additional contempt cases many citizens registered their strikers would go back to their opinion among the drivers is disconnected.

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Poultry and Egg

AUSTIN.-Interstate shipments March and 76 per cent of poultry and eggs from Texas a year ago, and stocks totaled slightly more during April April 30 increased 12.6 this year than a year ago, accordover the corresponding ing to the University of Texas larch, but declined 6.7 Bureau of Business Research. Agfrom the like date last gregate forwardings of 128 cars were about 8 per cent more than Emp. Ins. Assn., Eastland; Wich- to publicize the Broadway of El Poso, first vice president States production also the 118 cars shipped during April ita Valley Ry. Co. vs. P. E. Minor, America marked the first state the nation-wide group, presided. arked improvement. Pro- last year. There were shipments ained 62 per cent over of 72 cars of poultry against 73 1 39 per cent above last year and 56 cars of eggs com-

"Receipts of eggs from outside ectively; and stocks on states totaled 24 cars against 22 down 2.7 per cent from cars last year," the Bureau's re-3.1 per cent from April port said. "This year all but two Plants operated at 67.5 cars of these outside receipts spacity over March and came from Kansas while last year nt over April last year. all came from that state. These out of state eggs are probably destined for storage."

ay Is Predicted More Americans to Take Cars Abroad Dallas.

WASHINGTON .- The foreign touring in their own cars over the the Pennsylvania Oil company.

before. LULU.—Hawaiians are Forecast of a banner year for ground and formed pools. There al Wells, A. Kuchenbacker of A. A. Bullock stood up for Abia golden harvest that motor vacationing abroad was are still profitable oil "mines" in Weatherford, Mrs. Sallie Coving-lene. them about once in every based on a report by the foreign the Nacogdoches area, the only ton of Midland, W. T. Strange of Delegates were registered from hem about once in every based on a report by the foreign the Nacogdoches area, the only travel division showing that the ones in the state. The producing that often washes into that often washes into beds of Walkiki beach for touring in the first quarter of the Nacogdoches area, the only ton of Midland, W. I. Strange of the Nacogdoches area, the only ton of Midland, W. I. Strange of the Nacogdoches area, the only ton of Midland, W. I. Strange of CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas, May these, 24 have applied for massing that the strata are so shallow that the strata are so shallow that the beds of Walkiki beach for touring in the first quarter of crude is drawn from shafts in bar-lived their respective delegatches, bracelets and gold this year was nearly 45 per cent hich bathers have lost joying Hawaii's Riviera.

The Smith lease covered 231 period last year.

ONE WORKER

IN FORT WORTH

FORT WORTH, May 29 .- An explosion at the Fort Worth Poultry and Egg Company today killed one person, injured eight and caused damage estimated at about

V. R. Yanzy, 25, egg sorter, was killed when caught under falling debris and asphyxiated by ammon ia fumes. His body was found nearly an hour after the blast. Firemen probing the ruins in

gas masks to protectt hem from ammonia fues, said they believed the blast was caused by a leaking compressor in the creamery department in the rear of the plant. Three hundred employes of the apany had just reported for

ork when the explosion blew out the roof and a wall. Ammonia

Case From County Reversed, Erased By Appeals Court denied statements that the

Judgment of 91st District Court in the case of Cecil T. Williams vs. Texas Memorial versed and the itigation dismissed Friday by the Eeventh Court of Motorcade Leaves Civi Appeas at Eastand.

The opinion was written by Judge O. C. Funderburk, who said: The Clyde Garrett on-to-Sweet- "We are therefore of the opinion sional district, and a number of the judgment from which the apaccordingly so ordered."

Additional cars were expected Williams sued the casualty comjoin the motorcade at Cisco and pany, insurance carrier for the other points along the route. A Magnolia Petroleum Company, alrge crowd was expected to hear leging total disabilities assertedly e candidate at Sweetwater. from lifting sacks of carbon black from lifting sacks of carbon black port to the commission of control. Nov. 29, 1933. The trial jury

Williams had alleged he sustain ed injuries when he assisted in ABOARD THE S. S. QUEEN lifting the carbon black into a Townsend Probe

Affirmed-Common School Dis-The distance, run at a speed of trict No. 22, Stephens County,

Co. vs. Raymond Childers, appel- Dr. Townsend and two aides. dependent School District, et al, given thus far was being studied, year. DALLAS, May 29. - Dallas action for oral argument on ami- together with subpoenaed records

oral argument on amicus curiae advice to boycot the inquiry. suggestion by state board of edu-

Motions Overruled - B. Shipments Are Up | Stavely vs. John Stavely, application for rehearing; A. M. | Ferguson vs. R. A. Chapman Jr., Ferguson vs. R. A. Chapman Jr., plaintiff-in-error's motion for rehearing.

Cases Submitted May 29-W.

A. J. Shirley, Taylor. Cases to be Submitted June 5-Taylor; Jesse Walker, et al, vs. C. C. Koger, Dawson.

Oldest Oil Lease To Be On Exhibit

By United Press

The instrument, dated Sept. 18, did not believe congress travel division of the American Smith, Lambert's uncle, to H. J. building Thursday at 10 o'clock. During the afternoon session, named to play singles for the urn by June 6, because Automobile Association predicts Lutcher and J. A. Bentley, presirl in the senate over the that the number of Americans dent and secretary respectively of well of Abilene, George Barber of on "How to hold tourists in West ican Zone Davis Cup Tennis fin-

Rumored to Be Black Legion Chief



electrical contractor, when asked if he were leader of the "Black Legion," alleged secret terrorist society, in Ohio, Michigan, and Pennsylvania. Admitting he belonged to the Ku Klux Klan and evincing knowledge of the legion, Effinger, who resembles a movie "western heriff," is said to have stated that the latter had 3,000,000 member talked about "our principles of Americanism and America first," an denied statements that the legion countenanced murder or planned to

Britain to Seek Designs to Be Up | Friendship With To Artist Jury Italian Government

AUSTIN, May 29.—Designs of 23 Texas Centennial memorials, friendly gestures from Italy and for which federal funds have been explore possibilities of resuming affected by the walkout, called to transferred to the state, will be friendships.

recommended by an art jury. The jurors will be named by the ing was reported to have discussion of control for Centen- ed opening negotiations with Ital nial celebrations, at a meeting in for a settlement for a virtual Dallas on June 5. Jurors will re- crisis that has persisted for years It will have final say in selection it was understood, favored the found Williams received injuries of designs. The state board of efforts for negotiations, providing but was only sustained 10 per control then will be called upon it could be arranged in the frame to let contracts.

Is Resumed Today Rising Star Tax

By United Press house committee resumed investi-

sumed next week. He warned he Robertson's appointment licenses in adjoining counties.

tain has decided to respond to workers struck.

The cabinet, at a special meet-

Majority of cabinet members, ments of the dominions at once on

Collector Named

more, et al, appellant's motion for recalcitrant witnesses would "get ing Star as a deputy assessor and rehearing; Traders & General Ins. a dose of the same medicine," as collector of taxes to register automobiles and issue driver licenses lee's motion for rehearing; Bank-ers Life Co. vs. Breckenridge In-of the committee, said testimony proved, beginning in March of this

Broadway Association Groups Favor Publicity, Road Widening

Raymond James vs. Texas Pipe ing of a \$3,000 national campaign Cullum of Dallas, J. R. Chaney of

tion of a fund to assist in estab- water. NACOGDOCHES, Texas-What water, John Chamberlain of Min-Rev. P. D. O'Brien, Baptist minis believed to be Texas' oldest oil eral Wells and T. N. Carswell of ister, presided and program num lease will be exhibited by R. R. Abilene. The publicity recommen- bers included vocal solos by M1s.

of the campaign. 1886, was executed by Dr. E. M. Colorado chamber of commerce Sweetwater. far-flung highways of the world Texas' first oil field was dis- co, H. L. Hunter of Ranger, Fred table discussion. will be greater this year than ever before.

Covered near here in 1866. Oil before.

Cook of Putnam, Hugh Brown of seeped through the surface of the Baird, Mr. Chamberlain of Miner-Mr. Carswell, W. L. Blakeney and Wild Gas Well at

highway one through Texas and J. A. Sadler delivered the welcome calling for the immediate launch- address, with response from T. M. meeting of the Broadway of Other morning talks were deliver-America association in Colorado ed by J. H. Green of Colorado, These resolutions, along with Chaney of El Paso, R. A. Thompson of Dallas, Dudley Yard of

lishing a national park in the Big Delegates were guests at a fere with the execution of Aria Bend territory, were submitted by luncheon given by the Colorado Tance, set for May 30. the resolutions committee, com- chamber of commerce luncheon posed of Gail B. Battey of Sweet- club and the Lions club at noon. Lambert of Nacogdoches at the dation provided that Texas should Foy Proctor of Midland, with Texas Centennial exposition at furnish \$1,200 of the \$3,000 cost Mrs. Fred Wilcox of Midland ac-

Sweetwater, J. E. Spencer of Cis- Texas." Mr. Barber led a round- als tomorrow against Australia.

TAX MEASURE IS REPORTED BY COMMITTEE

WASHINGTON, May 29 .- The se tax bill, including a 1 per cent increase on income surtaxes, starting a \$6,000 and extending up to

The compromise measure rejectng President Roosevelt's suggesion for higher graduated tax on andivided corporate profits, was timated to raise as high as \$700,000,000, including surtax inreases and the windfall tax, but ell short of the administration request for a total permanent and emporary revenue of \$1,137,000,

the flat 18 per cent rate on cor porate earnings to a graduated rate from 1516 to 18 per cent and to drop the proposed \$1,000 exemption for corporations with un-

Paris Strikes Are Spreading Rapidly

By United Press

PARIS, May 29.—Strikes that have crippled the French armament industry, spread to other factories today, hitting the Goodrich tire plant, where 1,500 work ers are employed by the American-controlled firm. The Alsthom company also American control LONDON, May 29.—Great Bri- ed, was closed down when 500

Numerous foundries have enforce communist inspired demands for increased wages, a closed shop and a 40-hour week.

Ranger Man Attends Funeral For Father

Ranger early today announcing stalls at the inside edge of the the death of Mr. Chas. Suits, fath- track along the main stretch of the er of C. H. Suits, who died in Fre- 21/2-mile oval. They are:

donia, Kansas, early this morning. 1. Revisions to the four turns Mr. and Mrs. Suits left immed- providing maximum safety at iately to attend the funeral. Mr. greater speeds than ever before Suits will be remembered by many attempted. Ranger as he visited in the home of his son last Christmas. He is survived by his widow, grind. three sons and three daughters, all of whom will be present at the drivers to push their machines the conference report. the funeral.

Seaman's Strike In New York Ended in the fastest company in the report last Monday.

By United Press NEW YORK, May 29 .- The enough gasoline for the closing The salary will be paid from the outlawed seamen's strike, which rush toward the finish line. was marked by numerous clashes,

strictions, five gallons less than was was called off. School District, et al, motion for lowers who followed the doctors automobiles and obtained driver ship with assurance there would vided almost equally as to whether be no discrimination. Union of this year's event will produce a ficials had previously declared the new record for the 500 miles. strike illegal.

Davenport Returns

tion of resolutions urging the state program. He told of the benefit to merchants and husiness men to Exclusive Court has returned to merchants and husiness men to Exclusive Court has returned to merchants and husiness men to Exclusive Court has returned to merchants and husiness men to Exclusive Court has returned to merchants and husiness men to Exclusive Court has returned to merchants and husiness men to Exclusive Court has returned to merchants and husiness men to Exclusive Court has returned to merchants and husiness men to be considered to the court has returned to merchants and husiness men to be considered to the court has returned to the court has re T. Huff, et al, vs. J. H. Hlff, et al, tion of resolutions urging the state to merchants and business men to Eastland from Anson, where he from the "tourist dollar." Mayor presided this week in 104th District Court for Judge W. R. Chap- can beat that mark.

Governor Not to Stay Execution

By United Press'

AUSTIN, May 29 .- Governor others asking for the appropria- Pecos and Mr. Barber of Sweet Allred notified his office from Dallas today he would not inter-

Allison and Budge U. S. Davis Players

By United Press PHILADELPHIA, May 29. f the campaign.

The convention opened in the tions by Mrs. Beatrice Jamison of pion, and Donald Budge, red-haired California star, today were

Corpus Controlled candidates for degrees to be

Ex-Mrs. Vallee

bride of Rudy Vallee five year

ago, Fay Webb is pictured as she

appeared in court at Los Angeles

where she was awarded a divorce

nate their stormy married life.

Speedway Drivers

Have Low Limit

On Gasoline

2. Reduction of the gasoline al-

mechanical engineers who build

their own machines and have a

Gets Salary Hike

J. B. Hart, employed Jan. 26 as

Clyde L. Garrett, has been given

an increase in salary from \$75 to

\$100 monthly, a commissioners

court order on file in the county

increase was made effective with

Graduate From Tech

LUBBOCK, May 29.-Compos-

ing the largest June graduating

class in the history of Texas Tech-

nological college, 254 persons are

clerk's office showed Friday. The

the month ending April 15.

Ranger Youth to

tions, are not so sure.

Judge's Assistant

and \$100 a week for life to termi

RAINS SWELL **SOUTH TEXAS**

Five days of heavy rains sent Texas streams surging threateningly toward the flood stage Friday.

Particularly in South Texas was the flood threat acute as the Brazos river spread over lowlands near East Columbia, blocking several highways and the Guadolupe

and Colorado rivers rose. The Trinity, swollen by down pours above Fort Worth, reached stage of 27.3 feet at Dallas Friday morning and was expected to top the 28-foot level by night, then was expected to begin fall-

Weather bureau reports showed every station except that at El Paso reported rains in the 24 ours ending at 7 a. m. Friday.

Intangible Values of Railroads and Bridges Are Set

By United Press

AUSTIN, May 29.-Intangible values of railroads and bridge companies in Texas were set at the same amounts as in 1935 by the state tax board today. Pipe line intangible valuations were increased from \$9,723,700 last year to

\$58,606,000. The valuations announced today are preliminary. Hearings will be United Press Staff Correspondent conducted between June 10 and INDIANAPOLIS, May 29 .- Al- June 15 to hear any protests from though cars and drivers will grind rail or bridge companies. Hear-500 miles in a little less than ings on the pipe line companies

four hours over Indianapol's Motor will be after June 15. Speedway's bricks tomorrow, the Final valuations will be set after

twenty-fourth annual Memorial the hearings. Day race will be won in the pits, The total for railroad companies a majority of the contestants be- is \$35,385,115, and for bridge companies \$200,000.

Two factors are responsible for A telegram was received in series of unromantic concrete Appropriation For Navy Is Approved

WASHINGTON, May 29 .- The lowance to 371/2 gallons for the sional action on the \$526,000,000 peace-time record-breaking navy

The bill, carrying increases for to speeds at which the powerful personnel, airplane and ship little motors gulp the fuel supply. strength, now goes to the white While the drivers concentrate house. The senate adopted the every faculty on keeping the pace

world, it will be the job of the pit Approval of the bill boosted aphandlers to hold them within propriations for national defense limits they are sure will conserve at this session to more than \$1,-

As a result of the new fuel re-Grace Brandon Is Arrested Again

By United Press SAN ANTONIO, May 29.-Miss Grace Brandon, 30, Brooks Field Kelly Petillo, smiling little stenographer who was the princi-Italian - American who took his pal government witness in driving lessons piloting truckloads trial several years ago of Major of perishable fruit across Rocky Charles Sheppard for the alleged From Anson Duties Mountain passes, set a record of poisoning of his wife, was detained 106.865 miles an hour in winning for observation today after arrest yesterday on charges of carrying

Cocksure young drivers whose a pistol. sion to carry a pistol to "protect Older heads, especially those my life.

greater respect for the fuel limita-tions, are not so sure Woman Is Buried

Dave Peters, father of Mrs. Hortense Matthews of Ranger, who died late Wednesday at Millan assistant to County Judge in the Millsap cemetery.

Peters was a retired railroad man and had been with the T&P railway for 49 years, working in the capacity of section superi tendent, stationed in Palo Pinto

county. He is survived by his wife and one daughter, Mrs. Matthews, and daughter Miss Sammy Ruth Matthews of Ranger, both of whom

Galveston Manager May Be Relieved

were in attendance at the funeral

By United Press

awarded at the 10th annual commencement June 8 at 10 a. m. Of CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas, May these, 24 have applied for mas-Galveston Baseball association,

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SUBSCRIPTION RATE

Average Citizens Finds Voting Not So Easy

The honest citizen who has just lived through a prim- roll; and when the snakes attempt hate to be in Amarillo today?" ary election is apt to feel pretty blue, if he lets himself sit down and think about things.

For although the primary gives him the chance to exercise his precious right to vote, it also shoves him up against a ballot containing innumerable names which he has never before heard mentioned.

As he surveys these names, and wonders who on earth is who, and why, it is likely to dawn on him that his priv- fence posts one bleak day. They ilege of self-government can be seriously limited by his thought they were pretty lucky own lack of knowledge.

With the candidates for high office, he does well enough. He knows who is running for the House, for the them into the ground, and nailed one-year-old trees. Senate, for the governorship; he knows what the candi- the barbed wire to them. This dates' records and promises are and which ones are most served well until the spring thaw; likely to express his own viewpoint in office.

But the minor offices-ah, there's the rub.

The innocent citizen stands in the booth and gets a two rival ranches. Two cowboys ballot slightly smaller than a tablecloth. It contains some in a restaurant sat across the way two or three dozen names of men who would like to be sent to the state legislature. At the head of the list is the instruction, "Vote for not more than 10."

Our voter nibbles his pencil and reads the names. He might as well be reading a list of the royal counsellors of Hammurabi. But stay! There's name he has heard before; a familiar name, as welcome in this arid waste as a clear spring in a desert.

Then he tries to figure out why it is familiar. Is that the main who fought for progressive legislation at the last legislative session-or is it the man who was accused of bribery, and escaped conviction by the skin of his teeth?

The voter reflects painfully, decides that the former is the case, and gives the man a vote. Then, after he gets outside, he discovers that both identifications were wrong. The name had seemed familiar because it was similar to the name of a Civil War general, about whom he had been reading a few days ago.

That, or something approaching it, is the experience of the average citizen on primary election day.

Part of this, of course, is due to the average voter's laziness. He could spend the time and effort to find out about the records of his legislators and the men who are running against them; could, but does not.

But the chief trouble is the sheer complexity of the average state governmental setup. With the best will in the world, the ordinary man cannot familiarize himself wit hthe legislators' records. There are too many of them. It would be a lifetime job.

Genuine representative government in the state capitols must await a wholesale reorganization and simplification of the machinery of government.

In view of the vigilance of G-men, criminals who plan to seek ransom had better prepare to run some.

"After the victory in Ethiopia, almost every Italian in Rome crowded about a loudspeaker." Or, to be more exact, thronged below the balcony.

Following a recent high tide, Tennesseans picked \$5 bills of bushes. The young collegian, making a touch, now has a comeback if Dad pulls that old one.



to Texas history and other seople. As evidence of good faith inquirers Greenville. ust give their names and addresses, but only their initials will be printed. Address the Texas Revolution was fought aquiries to Will H. Mapes, Austin, Texas. there, October 2, 1835.

Q. When was the Texas . Raiload Comission created? E. F. C., Fort Worth.

Q. Who painted the picture "Surrender of Santa Anna," that hangs in the Senate Chamber at Austin? T. R. V., Rusk. A. W. H. Huddle.

Q. Tell something about the "Coffee Mill Church". W. L. M.

A. It is at Fredericksburg, and is a replica, of exact dimeensions, of the old "Vereins Kirsch" erected there in 1846 and used as hurch, school house and fort. It is octagonal in shape and no nails were used in the original structure. It was torn down in 1897 because it was in the center of a street and obstructed traffic. But

was rebuilt near its first site n 1934 for a memorial museum.

Q. How long must old age penioners have lived in Texas? A. C., Cherokee.

ears old and a resident of Texas ve out of the last nine years and actually having lived in the State for the last full year.

Q. Where is the grave of Sam Bass? N. O. R., Quanah. A. At Round Rock, Williamso

Q. Why is Gonzales called "The pertaining to the State and its Lexington of Texas?" B. A. C.,

Centennial Song Book the homes, in the schools, in erings of all kinds, Texans are best known typical songs of songs of the range, songs of the Tex home, patriotic songs—songs every Tex-should know and delight in singing. Twenty-eight of the best songs sung Texas have been carefully selected by co-petent musicians, set to music, and pu-lished in a 36 page, 6 by 9 booklet heavy coated paper with covers in color The booklet will be mailed postpaid f 25 cents. Send all orders to Will in Mayes, Austin, Texas. Will H. Mayes,

Texas Legends and Folklore

Olive M. Johnson, Director of Speech Arts North Texas State Teachers College

'TALL TALES'

The Texas cowboy is what is orders. ommonly called the teller of tall Munchausen was a mere amateur, said the first cowboy. His stories ran the full gamut of His partner equaled his did they concern the weather, the quarter. Raw! erd, the tenderfoot, rattlesnakes, The third man rose to the of bales of cotton blown through he gave his order. "Bring me digging for prairie dogs and the here. I'll cut off what I want!" to crawl past the rope, it tickles

their ribs and causes them to daugh themselves to death-or of the horse that was so speedy that his own had a sore nose after each so fast that it burned the skin off

Did you ever hear this one? Two cowboys were sent out to cut frozen stiff, for they hauled the crawled off one day and carried with them about six miles of new barbed wire.

Here's another one. There were size they will be planted to form windbreaks for farm property. from a lone hand of the rival

"Gimme a T-bone steak an inch ales. Compared with him, Baron and a quarter thick. Scorch it! subject matter, but particularly chalance, saying, "Gimme a hind

and horses. The tenderfoot heard casion. Without batting an eye, the air like straws; of shifting sharp butcher knife, and then just sands-"Why, two hombres were cripple a steer and run him thru

of the sensitive ribs of the rattle- cowboys were in Candada, where Congress and the press. snake-the wise cow-hand coils it was 50 degrees below zero. his horsehair lariet around his bed "Gosh!" said one. "Wouldn't you

Texas Tech Will his own had a sore nose after each round-up, because the horse ran Have Large Nursery

sence of trees, will have a new when they found a den of rattlers source soon when Texas Technological College provides an 8snakes to the fence line, drove acre-nursery for hundreds of

The U. S. Department of Agriculture's soil conservation service under the direction of Hugh Porterfield, Amarillo, junior forester.

By United Press

When the trees reach sufficient

kins came off unscathed from New York and Long Island park his appearance before the House authorities as detail of longappropriations subcommittee, con-needed park improvement pro-

WASHINGTON LETTER

sidering the administration request for \$1,500,000,000 more for lotted. WPA. That was because nobody had any a punition to shoot at COMPLAINT that rat extermi-

The record, now public, shows O., was just so much "boondogthat this fast-talking head of the gling." Hopkins: Cleveland Food vast WPA organization was armed and Drug Administration, sponsor, with an overwhelming array of estimates at least 100,000 rats have facts, figures, tables, and charts been killed by 350,000 poisoned while the hostile committee mem- baits set by WPA workers. Fedbers, in no position to dispute this eral health authorities estimate evidence, could explode only a each rat causes average of \$2 few pop-guns in the form of iso- damage a year, meaning the city and drifted from under them and Then there is the perpetual one lated incidents which previously is saved a potential damage of left them 20 feet in the air"; or about the Panhandle cold. Two had been hashed and rehashed in \$200,000 at a federal cost of

Hopkins' large research and statistical staff had prepared all the answers and anyone who Ariz, because 80 residents of wanted to check over the WPA program would have needed a Skull Valley and 75 of Yava more or less similar staff of his found the road too rough. Hop-

amples of "boondoggling" or LUBBOCK.—Texas' Panhandle waste—which he insisted was a Plains, widely known for the ab-good record—none could say him COMPLAINT that expenditure of \$4368 to renovate books in

that nearly all its projects had! Hopkins could go on like that been sponsored by communities, indefinitely. which in many cases were bear- His point was that, even though ing a large part of the cost. He administration is sometimes criti-

project criticisms as follows:
Complaint that \$500,000 was allocated to make bridle paths more
Convright, 1936, NEA Service, Inc.)

BY RODNEY DUTCHER | attractive for horsemen in Borough of Queens, New York. Hop-WASHINGTON. - Harry Hop- kins: Project was sponsored by

nation project in Cleveland,

Complaint that road costing When Hopkins pointed out that WPA had 170,000 projects and that only 100 or 150 had been held up to public gaze as horrible exchange of the order line. kins: County board of super-

But Hopkins went on farther more "boondoggling." Hopkins: to insist that in most instances This employs an average of seven even those criticisms were un- women otherwise unemployable books, made 2084 magazine cov-DEFENDING the WPA white- ers, and perforated, pocketed, lacollar program, he asserted beled, and stamped 2406 books.

administration is sometimes critianswered a number of specific cized, hardly anybody ever op-

MARKETS Socony Vac . . .

Stan Oil Ind Closing selected New stocks: Swift & Co Texas Corp Tex Gulf Sul Union Carb .

U S Steel Vanadium Westing Elec . Worthington Butler Bros . Cities Service Niag Hud Pwr . .

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A Typical Comfort Cooling Gri

The above is how the Comfort Cooling grille le in the hallway of a home where Comfort Cooling installed last year. The air that is circulated thro the downstairs is drawn upward through this open and out through the attic.

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overflowing and another General debts against the state. worse. The state cannot 'including employes' salaries, were

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dip into any one of its 80 separate the school fund had a \$4,000,000 AUSTIN. - Prospects of an funds to pay demands of another. Acuteness of this situation was bright that—were it demonstrated recently. So much paying \$2.50 for each public old age pensions — the money was reported in the avail-to pay an additional \$1. One have a greater worry over al disbursement was made. At existing taxes than in the same time, Confederate pension warrants were being paid at now, distribution of taxes face value only if they were isnost as much worry as sued prior to July, 1934-or prior em. State funds are seg- to July, 1934, if they had passed rigidly by law. One fund to others than the pensioners.

statement too seriously," the board member said. The \$4,000,000 surplus may not be reached, but none can deny that liquor, cigaret, gasoline and oil taxes are producing more than was anticipated.

Increased payment of special

taxes has been so great that re-

cipients doubt their good luck.

show me" attiude when told that

surplus in sight for the fiscal year.

That much surplus would justify

000 figure is largely a myth.

The first year under the new eigaret tax law, collections have totaled \$5,167,847. This is \$916,-062 more than for the preceding year. State Comptroller George Sheppard estimates that if oil prices keep their existing status, the state's annual income from the oil production tax will be \$9,028,-

Both quantity and price figure in the estimate. The tax is 2 cents a barrel when oil sells for \$1 or less. When it sells for more than \$1, the tax changes to 2 per cent of the market value. If the same sliding plan is used for the 15-cent oil tax proposed by one candidate for governor, the income would be \$67,711,575 at the present production and price.

Some other state funds present less rosy middle-of-May status. In mid-May the highway fund held first place with a \$9,343,000 surplus; while the state general fund laboreded under a \$7,603,236 de-

> was \$4,727,824 in the red. The available school fund had a \$2,-107,995 surplus, but a distribution of the regular scholastic apportionment cleaned it out.

Old age assistance funds then were \$1,123,521, with the first distribution of pensions scheduled to begin July 1. Faced with a possible re-ar-Quarts 31c

rangement in tax distribution by the next legislature, the various nterests are planning to protect

that the present occupation taxes are not made excise taxes. The substitution of that one word come now going to public schools Highway builders also are alert to protect road funds. They have very loud murmur. They also switch highway funds to pay Confederate pensions by authorizing the investment of highway money in pension warrants. As the old pension warrants are redeemed the money is re-invested in new warrants—so there virtually is a continuing loan.

The surplus in the state highway fund therefore becomes a

for old age pensions. Matching work already contracted, likely will reduce the highway fund more rapidly than the new revenue in-

lack-Eyed Peas lb. 5c pples, Winesap doz. 15c hite or Yellow Squash 3 lbs. 10c Highway mileage to be maintained also will be increased sharpin a year or so. Much mileage vas taken off the state system to make it available for participation in federal road aid. It is to be re turned to the state system as soon as construction is finished.

How the ad valorem taxpayer vill share in the bettered condi tion is uncertain. The school ad valorem tax was reduced 15 cents last year to 20 cents on the \$100 property valuation. The general ax rate for state purposes re-

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SISTER MARY'S Bank Will Close KITCHEN

BY MARY E. DAGUE RARE June days are here again and picnic statistics are

in order. Here's a list of calculations that member still believes the \$4,000,may help when the family de-cides to betake itself to the nearest picnic spot with well-filled

Table of Servings

One large cake ten inches in diameter will serve 16 persons.
One loaf of sandwich bread will make 24 sandwiches which have been cut in half.

Two-thirds cup creamed butter will spread both sides of 24 sandwiches.
One pint of sandwich filling

one pint of saladwir ming will fili 24 sandwiches.
One quart of salad will serve eight persons.
One 4-pound chicken will yield One 4-pound chicken will yield about 2 cups of clear diced meat. One 21-2 pound lobster will yield, when boiled enough meat for one quart of salad combined with other material.

One-half pound coffee and 4 quarts of boiling water will make enough of the beverage for 16 people.

One and one-half dozen lemons will make enough lemonade to serve 20 to 25 persons, depending

largely on to on the size and juiciness

serve 16 persons. lette One pound of cold boiled ham ing.

Tomorrow's Menu BREAKFAST: Strawber-ries, cereal, cream, ham ome-

let, cinnamon toast, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON: Asparagus souffle, romaine with Russian dressing, sliced bananas in apricot jelly, milk, tea.

DINNER: Casserole of salmon and potatoes, buttered spinach, jellied cucumber salad, pineapple up-side down cake, milk. coffee.

or baked ham will serve 6 to 8 persons, and one pound of meat loaf will provide for about the same number.

Maintain Proper Balance

It's quite as important that a picnic meal contain all the necessary food elements as for any other meal. Fruit and tomatoes other meal. Fruit and tomatoes are easy to carry and easy to serve. The carrying properties and serving qualities of picnic foods must be considered, too, because usually one plate must answer for all courses. Fruit pies are hard to carry and juicy to serve. Many salads, too, resent rough handling, becoming wilted and watery if shaken about.

One quart of a frozen mixture of to 8 persons. When carry several hampers, it's a ice cream means the main part good idea to put the salad togethof the refreshments, a larger er when ready to serve, keeping serving is needed.

One pound of salted nuts will itself. Meantime, this means crisp ettuce and a fresh, perfect dress-

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THIS CURIOUS WORLD Sy William Ferguson



SNAKE SKIN came into prominence as a leather in 1927. Since that time, its use has increased rapidly. Cobra and python skins make up the largest portion of the trade, but many other species are used also.

he Confederate pension levy.

A pipe line intangible tax and

chain store tax, both counted

A full treasury will not necces-

sarily men relief for the taxpayer. Many already are planning to

dip into the treasury as soon as

or eleemosynary institutions, par-

ticularly the hospitals for the in-

sane, is being drafted. Education-

al institutions plan a united at-

tack in presenting a joint budget.

In the past, each school has scram-

State departments hope to re-

oup some of the appropriations

ON THE RAND

cut during the depression years.

At least one new state depart-

By United Press

ca.—A building boom is in prog-ress in the Rand, and the busiest

people in the famous mining area

are builders, contractors and arch-

itects. An acute shortage of skill-

ed labor has developed as contrac-

tors are busy putting up sky

JOHANNESBURG, South Afri-

nent is being fostered.

BUILDING BOOMS

there is anythin gto draw out. An increased building program

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mets requires absolute silence for only the minute or so when tardy nor absent, Superintendent

Twelve Students Get Awards For Perfect Records

Certificates for perfect attendter were awarded to 12 students ney Scott, Martin Jean Lister. A New York soc.ety of gour- this week by Supt. P. B. Bittle. Awarding the certificates to throughout its diagors, instead of students who had been neither

their examples. Students who received the certificates were: Seniors, Tommy Juniors, Gates Brelsford, Roy

Bennett, Leo Hatten. Sophomores, Opal Bargsley, James Daniels, Ruby Lee Pritch-Freshmen, Mary Nell Crowell,

hope that others would follow

ance in high school the past semes- Lois Bennett, Jack Johnson, Sid-

Before writing their reviews, German dramatic critics have been ordered to take a night's sleep. And they can't count that 10 ob-Bittle expressed school officials tained during the performance

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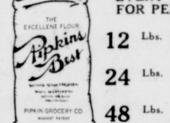
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home of Miss Alma Williamson, Junior classes, 4 p. m., Baptist

County Federation, 2 p. m., Presbyterian Church at Gorman, Bass Lake Club and Excelsion Club, hostesses.

An Early Outing Planned by B. P. W

nounce they will meet at the City of "dates" with intelligence.

weather is favorable. count of rain.

Workers of Baptist Church Hold Meet

monthly affair, held at 7 p. m. in men still "fall for a pretty face." assemblyroom of the church on Wednesday, had a large and rep- their date requirements. and officers and teachers.

bowls of pansies.

Rev. Fred C. Eastham presided common interests. as toastmaster.

beans, new potatoes, a vegetable being a "good sport." Both men and women disliked with ice cream topping, was serv- deceit and conceit. Both liked ined under direction of the Womens telligence in their own sex. Missionary Society.

to the financial program of the church was conducted by the pastor, and reports of the various de partments submitted. C. S. Karkalits, superintendent

sented by Frank Lovett, and minutes of the meeting by V. E. Ves- William Watson for Democratic

tention was called to the scout encampment to be held in July near Report of the activities of the Taxpayers' Money Womens Missionary Society were stated by Mrs. Clyde L. Garrett, president, and the Vacation Bible

church, each Monday. Special at-

School soon announced. session closed with the ong, "Blessed Be the Tie That Binds," and prayer by Judge Clyde

Present, Messrs. and Mmes. W. Bishop, Jess Seibert, C. L. Gar- million dollars of taxpayers' monrett, R. A. Larner, E. E. Layton, ey in Texas and Oklahoma this son, Pafford, J. B. Overton, John will be sold to selected farm to Williams, T. L. Amis, Hannah ants and other low-income farm-Lindsey, Lee Campbell, J. D. ers. How much of this money will Blankenship, H. M. Hart, Carl come back to the United States Springer, R. L. Young, G. W. Da- Treasury How much of it will be kan, William Shirriffs, W. B. lost forever to the taxpayers? An-White, Bertha Ross; Rev. and Mrs. swering these questions, Fred C. Eastham, Mr. and Mrs. Trent, Regional Director of Re-Ed T. Cox Sr.; Messrs. J. F. Mc- settlement, has released the fol-Williams, V. E. Vessels, H. O. Sat- lowing statement: terwhite; Misses Geraldine Terrell, Irene Williams, Catherine Garrette Allene William, Marilyn

Gadabout Club Plans Summer

Miss Betty Perkins, president of ducted the session.

Plans were made for a picnic party and a progressive dinner, a For Judge 91st Judicial District: formal evening affair, both dates to be set later.

Miss Jennie Tolbert will be For Judge 88th District Court: hostess to the club next Wednes-

ments of fruited jello salad with lettuce and mayonnaise, sandwiches, tipe plums, and frappe o strawberries with whipped cream Flotorial Representative, 107th topping, and hot chocolate. Those attending were Misses

Carolyn Doss, Ruth Estes, Jane Ferguson, Margaret Fry, Betty Perkins, Jo Earl Uttz, mother of the hostess, Mrs. J. M. Perkins.

R. A. and G. A. Met Wednesday

The junior organizations of P. L. CROSSLEY Momens Missionary Society of the Baptist Church, the Royal Ambas- For County Judge: sadors and Girls Auxiliary, were represented by a limited attendance at their regular meeting Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in For Sheriff: the church classroom, rain preventing a larger gathering.

Songs, "Make Me a Blessing" and "Let the Lower Lights Be Burning," with Marie Haslip as chorister, opened the meeting presided over by the vice president, Georgie Mae Bishop.

Following the minutes by Katrina Lovelace, secretary, the devotional, "Let Your Light Shine," was brought by their di- For County Clerk: rector, Mrs. C. A. Nelson, who also read a poem, "She Liveth

In the business period the group voted to make cup towels for the Commissioner Precinct 1: Womens Missionary Society, beginning the work next week. Katrina Lovelace,

Georgie Mae Bishop, Marie Haslip

Co-eds Vote for Football Hero But in Last Place

URBANA, Ill.-Football players and well-dressed men at the Members of the Business and University of Illinois twiddle their Professional Women's Club an- thumbs while co-eds go in search

Park for a sunrise breakfast on William F. Thomas, a graduate Sunday morning, providing the student in psychology, tabulated the reactions of his fellow students This outing will be the one that and found that the intelligent was postponed a week ago on ac- man rates first with the co-eds. The considerate man is second.

The athlete and the well dressed man have no standing at The all-church supper of the with the required characteristics. workers of the Baptist Church, a Thomas found, however, that

were kindness, cheerfulness, con-The tables were decked with versational ability, handsome apvases of roses, sweetpeas, and pearance, sense of honor, congeniality, ability to hold interest and

The men rated cheerfulness, The supper plate of roast beef congeniality, sex appeal, friendliwith gravy, deviled eggs, green ness, kindness, helpfulness and

A general discussion pertaining Smedley Butler's Son Elected by a Straw

MEDIA, Pa.-Thomas Richard of the Sunday School, reported Butler, 24, son of the retired, fiery marine head, Gen. Smedley D. Buter, is better at pulling straws than at politics.

Deadlocked at 42 votes with Dr. Deis announced the scout county committeeman, the lucky straw gave young Butler the edge troop will meet at 8 p. m., in the he could not score in the Dela-

Safely Invested In Resettlement

The Resettlement Administra-Herrington, P. L. Parker, Lee tion is spending more than four S. Karkalits, Frank Lovett; year for purchase of land and con-

Political Announcements

The Eastland Telegram is authe Gadabout Club, was hostess at thorized to announce the following 7 o'clock Wednesday evening to the Democratic Primary Election 11,451 farms. During that entire must be recommended for hones the group, at her home, and con- candidates for office, subject to period the total loss to the gov- and credit rating. Finally, the July 25, 1936:

GEORGE L. DAVENPORT

BURETTE W. PATTERSON Miss Perkins served refresh- For Criminal District Attorney:

> GRADY OWEN District (Eastland and Callahan

Counties): T. S. (Tip) ROSS E. M. (Ed) CURRY CECIL A. LOTIEF

Representative, 106th District:

For District Clerk:

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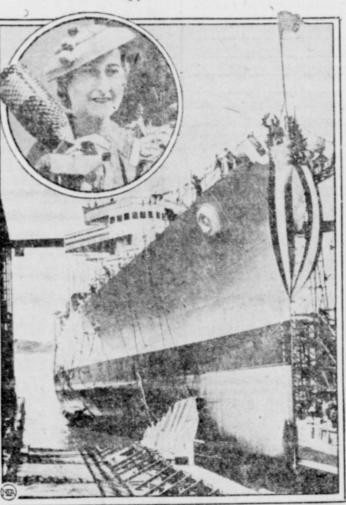
W. G. POUNDS

Trio Who Make "Mr. Deeds Go To Town"



With Gary Cooper and Jean Arthur cast in the leading roles, "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," will have its Eastland showing at the Connellee Theatre starting today. Shown posing between scenes with Mr. er and Miss Arthur is Director Frank Capra, who makes his bid for 1936 directorial fame and re They ranked beauty first in peat Academy honors with the current production. Patron sain Columbia Pictures thought enough of Mr resentative attendance of those ac- Other traits which the co-eds Capra's latest efforts to invite exhibitors from all sections of the United States for a special Hollywood tively at work in church interests rated high in their requirements pre-release showing. Numbered among the exhibitors in attendance was R. J. O'Donnell of the Interstate Town." Since 1934 "It Happened One Night," Capra and scenarist Robert Riskin have aimed for another success with as much box office appeal as was the one which brought them into sudden prominence. Included in the cast are Lionel Staner, George Bancroft, Douglas Dumbrille, H. B. Warner and

At Launching of U. S. S. Vincennes



A magnun of champagne from Vincennes, France, dashed against the bow of the sleek ship on the ways at Onincy, Mass., signalized the launching of the new 10,000-ton cru named for Vincennes, Ind. Harriet Virginia Kimmel, daughter of Vincennes' mayor, is pictured in inset about to christen the warship.

quarter of a century. During the | do their share to make such af first twenty-five years of the Denmark land-buying program, the government financed purchase of life must be satisfactory. ernment from failure of purchasers to meet their payments was of up to five years and de only \$9,085. This amounted to a strate their achievement during loss of only 35c for every \$1,000 that period that they are able which the government had ad- carry out the sales contract.

It can hardly be said that the Danes selected their purchasers ability. At that time, the proposed more carefully than they are being purchaser must make a down pay selected by the Resettlement Administration. Only fifteen per value of the property. land when their land-buying pro- chased by the Resettlement Ad-The land buying program was ex-

program in Texas and Oklahoma of the country. But the recor is being extended to families very show that farmers who make carefully selected. They must be recommended by a committee of and buy good land are the or their neighbors, and by their coun- who most often succeed in paying well as by investigators of the Resettlement Administration. These of Alabama shows that the high they have followed live-at-home smaller the number of forecle

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ort of thing for more than a estsed in community affairs and

Only good land is being purgram was started, and now more ministration for sale to such farm than ninety per cent own land. ers. The investment for land and tended to practically the entire in excess of that which is ordinariimprovements will be somewha The Resettlement land-buying taking land purchase is this part comparatively heavy investme ty Extension Service agents, as out. A recent study made by th Agricultural Experiment Static recommendations must show that the value of land per acre th practices endorsed by the Exten- ures. On land worth up to \$35 at ion service, that they are inter- acre the loan companies took a

I Explaining the greater ability

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Forguson



of small farmers to pay their debts

the Alabama bulletin says that in adverse years small farmers can

make up the deficit by practicing

very strict personal economy.

Large farmers, on the other hand,

depend on hired or croper labor,

and find it impossible to reduce

wages and expenses as rapidly as

their income declines in adverse

years. "In years of falling prices,

as in 1930,' says this report,' many

WHALES cannot be kept in confinement, therefore it is to make studies of their living habits, and the fact that they travel over such wide areas, and dive to such great depths, adds to the difficulty of checking up on them. Although they continue to grow for years, it is believed that the creatures mature at less than

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BRIDES

years, grocers' sales of rice will pick up during

the next six weeks. Church organists will suffer

occupational fatigue. Tin cans will rattle behind

dignified automobiles. And a great many young

couples, emerging starry-eyed from the middle

aisle, will face Life together and find it full of

shopping to do, so many choices to make. Furni-

ture, silverware, rugs and blankets . . . towels

in hand, into a world of standard values, recog-

nized trade-marks, dependable merchandise.

Familiar names, advertised names, will pass

their lips naturally as they buy. They will read

the advertisements more than ever now-select-

ing, rejecting, buying with a minimum of wasted

effort and a definite assurance of value re-

for brides, news of the world of goods and serv-

ices, short cuts to efficient housekeeping.

Whether you're a 1936 bride of a 1906 bride,

make it a habit to read the advertisements regu-

larly. For the sake of time, economy and con-

venience, be familiar with standard values when

The pages of this paper are full of bulletins

and toasters . . . soap and soup and cereals.

They have so many things to buy, so much

Fortunately for them, they go forth, budget

New Problems.

ceived.

you start out to shop.

Unless this year is very different from other

possible return with low prices, small.. They are on good land, and even with a good crop. In such the purchasers are picked from years strict personal economy on the very best of the tenant and the part of the owner of the 500- other low-income classes. fect on the ability to pay interest will have to demonstrate their on a large debt."

orded above, there is reason to cent down payment when they en which will be sold by the Resettle- be further favored by purchase

acre farm can have very little ef- final safeguard, the purchasehs

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thorized for mle through settlement Administra as and Oklahoma this of them are in Texas Oklahoma. They are follows: near-Wichita F gated) 93, on a 5,000 near Marshall, 120 or jacent tracts totaling acres in 12 northern Te ties, 200 separate fa through that territor central Oklahoma, 65 vidual farms. Other finally approved would approximately 200 far nin county, Texas, and to it, and 65 farms in Bryan county, Oklahoma

> Occasionally a woman cade ago was seen with a that worn today, but it ways just after she had from a shopping crush.

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FLAMOROUS

"What about the car?" "Sorry, but I reckon that's done I looked it over-but I prospecting. He had studied geolshouldn't be bothering you with ogy and knew that the rock for-

WEEK passed but Mark Chapman was still too lame to leave Jed Hoskeer's shack. It was evening and the two were car here," declared Jed when they sitting smoking on a makeshift reached the county seat. "Maybe

MAN glanced at
It was six hours
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"Yes, sir, I tell you I'll get even
with the Travers bunch," declared
Jed. "They done me dirt, turnand me with my money ready to buy it from Peter Everett."

canyon. At last old blue eyes blazed. "But wasn't there anything you of the road, shut could have done about it?"

one he had known in boyhood. "No! They showed me the deeds The streets were paved and many and the letter from Everett, ac- of the stores were new. cepting their offer for the place." Jed puffed furiously on his pipe.
Then he spoke. "I never could ticed a sign reading, "Hall of Recfrom more than understand Peter Everett going ords." back on his word. He'd promised himself, "that's where I'm going." union since that in foreign counhad luck—good if he ever decided to get rid of it. I can't see why he changed Mark asked. When he mentioned

then he sailed into his mind and let this gang get it." that he'd been away from the val-A horse and rider came loping ley for 40 years, the youngster exalong, and turned into the broad claimed, "Then I guess you'll find drive that led to the Rancho a lot of changes. Property's been changing hands since the Travers

"That's Dan Draffen. The Trav- Mining and Development comers gang put him in the moment pany came down here." in some city li-w the old folks. He's a decent enough sort. I've there's the Rancho Angelo. Who nothing against him, even if he owns that now?" is in their pay. He lets me stay is in their pay. He lets me stay here—not but what I could buy Someone told me it's still in the

same family, though I guess most Mark Chapman smoked stead- of them are gone." ily as daylight gave place to night and the far blue sky was pierced asked, pointing to the adjacent Mark swallowed out them?

and the lar blue sky was pierced asked, with silver stars. Hour after hour land, land, he'd listened to Jed's stories. He glasses. with silver stars. Hour after hour land, for he had taken off his knew now he had come home too late to see any of his kin. They so's this, and this." were all gone now-unless Peter me so far, he Everett's daughter still lived. owning the state!" Mark said. Then he asked, "What do folks

to the man in whose care tion?" blinded him as he you sent your rent money to Ev-the last curve on erett?" Mark asked next morning for they always pay cash for the cky road. Sudden-as the two drove to town for some land they buy."

Mark Chapm

"No! He'd nothing to do with with a word of thanks, left the as tossed into the Everett's affairs," Jed answered. building. But as he walked slow-ly to the parking place his brow "Oh, I remember it all right, was furrowed. Why had the new

an old man sat by turned and gave him a pitying corded their deed?

Star From Canada

Answer to Previous Puzzle

RORIZONTAL 1.4 Who is

the actress pictured here? 1 Insensibility. 13 Rowan tree. 15 Constellation. 16 Expands. 19 Musical note. 20 Biscuit.

21 Measures of cloth 23 Grief. 24 Wagers. 25 Valuable properties 27 Hats. 29 Fear.

31 Above. while I get the stuff I need. It'll 33 Auditory 4 To oppose you'll meet me here then, we'll 36 Beast of burden. 37 Auction Mark Chapman glanced about 38 Every 39 Exists house had taken the place of the

MARX 42 Postscript. - in silent 43 Street. pictures. 44 To help. VERTICAL

46 Roofs of 1 Default. mouths. 2 Wine vessel 4 Parchment 52 Ship's record. roll. 54 Conventional. 5 God of war 56 She was born 6 Quotes. in -7 Turns over. Canada.

8 Bone

11 She lives 12 Is ill. 14 She the radio OUT OUR WAY"

FIND A WAY

WITHOUT ANY WORK-

OH, ICK - YOU'LL HAVE TO QUIT FER TH' DAY-

YORE HEDGE TRIMME

IS FULL, AN' CAIN'T EAT

NO MORE -

HE'S KNOCKED ALLEY

SORRY, OOOLA -I COULDN'T HOLD 'IM! TH' CRITTER JUST SORTA SLIPPED

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THE BIG BRUTE

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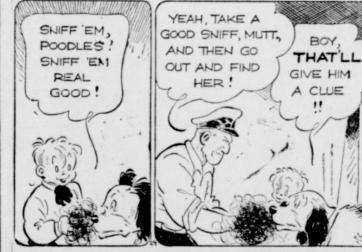
32 Repeating 35 To strike. 36 Drinks dog-fashion 40 Fodder vat. 43 Drunkards. 45 Drone bee. 47 Card game 48 Form of "be."

49 It is. 50 Shield. 51 Owing. 53 To depart. 55 Before Christ.



FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser







with a mixture of 1 ounce Black Leaf 40, quarter pound whale oil or laundry soap and 6 gallons of water. This must be sprayed on farmers. They are non-profit co- In 1933, after farmers had gone over the same period in 1935. the insects and with as much pres-If the insects are soft-bodied, use the same mixture as for aph-

they elect their own officers. ing local farmers' credit agencies. For many years farmers over In the farm credit act of 1933, the United States have been urg- congress provided for the organ-Use the same mixture as recoming the federal government to or- ization of Production Credit Asmended for aphids and add onethird pound of arsenate of lead.

Ing the receital government of lead and perfect and pound be sociations all over the United sociations all over the United States, for the purpose of estab-This does not kill as many of the ments. The extreme need for a lishing a permanent dependable ford is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. beetles as it drive away. The arnew type of farmers' credit or source of cheap operating credit. H. C. Poynor this week.

To State's Farmers ficient capital be raised to organ-they pay for the money only for ize a credit agency; therefore the the time it is used. federal intermediate banks were The Stephenville association

Production Credit Associations unable to be of much assistance to serves this section, and it is in fine condition, as its business has in

to assist farmers in becoming fi-nancially independent. Borrowers situation was serious enough to fus Cox, Rising Star, or Milton

STRAWN

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Chestnut. Miss Jess Tucker of Fort Miss Charleen Gordon of Doug- Worth was a week-end visitor

MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse - - By Thompson and Coll

mother, Mrs. Ida Maples, and F. R. Mathis of Fort Worth, former superintendent of Strawn Mmes. M. C. Anderson and Ce-schools, delivered the commence-cil Estes and Miss Nell Downing of ment address to the senior class Mary, Margaret, and Martha —

Caddo attended the commence- here Friday night. Rev. H. D. Marlin, Leon and as a road to romance. Misses Clara Kate and Annette Raymond Matthis, Major Ratliff, Vernon of Breckenridge spent the and Misses Laura Frances High- and your fine physical specimens

Georgia Widows Seek Texas Husbands

DALLAS .- Three widows from want to use the Texas Centennial

"We have looked upon Texas senate of lead helps control the banization was demonstrated dur- for American farmers and stockworm stage of the beetle, which eats very small holes in tomatoes and other vegetables. The cucumber beetles is very hard to control.

Squash Bugs and Cabbage Bugs: mediate credit or- source of cheap operating credit or- source or source of cheap operating credit or- source or source of cheap operation of Breckenridge spent the banks cover, Mary Jo Mathis and Allen or source or so

Mark had done a good deal of

mations were what interested the

eastern capitalists - that there

"Well, I reckon I'll park the

you'd like to take a look around

in the town. A big new court

As he walked along the marble

"Well, well!" commented Mark,

"And who owns this?" Mark

"That's a Travers property, and

"Seems like they'll soon be

Mark Chapman nodded, and,

"By Jiminy," he said to

might be valuable mineral depos-

its on the property,

be on the way again."

"There, stranger, better not try | A few minutes later he started to sit up yet." The man pressed to talk of the wonderful irriga-his work-calloused hands on tion projects that were being put Mark's shoulders. "You had a through and what they would nasty fall. Lucky for you the doc- mean to the state. But while he tor had to go up the canyon listened Mark realized that it was t'other night. But you'll be all not for farming purposes that the right in a day or two, though you Travers interests had secured the got pretty badly bruised." extensive acreage that went with

things like that now."

bench.

take me a couple of hours, so if undown he should ing me out of the Rancho Angelo, His him. There were many changes

they took over the property. They

"DID you ever think of writing think of the Travers Corpora-

bunk in a cool, but it's no good to me now." Jed owners of Rancho Angelo not re-

Insects Says Cook

such as catching and burning.

Insects that eat the leaves, such

leafworms and cabbage worms can

Cutworms and grasshoppers are

The following suggestions are

offered in controlling some of the

Spray in the heat of the day

Sucking insects on trees:

Cucumber beetles:

most common insects:

shrubs or trees.

sure as possible.

or shingles around the plants. The insects gather on the under side f these boards at night. Earl And Orchards for in the morning pick the boards up gently and jar the bugs into a

(To Be Continued)

container partly filled with water and kerosene Potato Beetles, Leafworms, Cabbage Worms, Bagworms, or any

Eastland county is fairly well other leaf eating insect: populated with insects this year is | Spray the plants effected with the opinion of the county agent a mixture of 1 ounce of assenate as indicated by the number of re- of lead per gallon of water or dust quests for control information re- the plants lightly with a mixture ceived from farmers, truck grow- of 4 parts of flour or lime and 1 ers and owners of shade trees and pound arsenate of lead. Vegeshrubs. It is likely that a lot of tables so dusted should be washed people have overlooked infesta- before eating.

tions which have done damage. Grasshoppers and cutworms: Put out a poison bran mash. Careful watch for insect infestations during the next two months For grasshoppers this should be is urged as control in the early well scattered around the field stages is much easier than later being infested. The mixture should after the "bugs" have done dam- be dry enough that each flake of bran will separate. For cutworms, Aphids or soft bodies plant lice, place half teaspoonful of the mixsquash bugs, harlequin cabbage ture under each plant being efbugs, cucumber beetles and vari- fected. The mash should be put ous sucking insects found on trees out late in the afternoon as the are the type of insects that suck worms feed at night. The poison the sap from the plant with a bill bran mash is made as follows:

or proboscis. These insects must 100 pounds bran. be killed with a contact spray 5 pounds paris green or white which stops up the breathing arsenic. pores, or by mechanical means

4 pounds amyl acetate. 2 gallons blackstrop molasses or sorghum molasses.

About 8 gallons water. Just as Colorado potato beetles and enough water should be used to be killed by dusting or spraying make a mixture that the least bit the leaves with a stomach poison of water can be squeezed from which the insects eat with the with the hand. A sloppy mixture is unsatisfactory.

easily killed by putting out a poison bran mash which they eat read-Organization Aid Aphids or lice on vegetables,

use and benefit of American the great mass of farmers. operative organizations designed through four years of severe deare the only ones that can vote; warrant its assistance in capitaliz- Newman, Eastland.

ber beetles is very hard to control. tablishment of 12 federal inter-ducers.

Squash Bugs and Cabbage Bugs: mediate credit banks over the Farmers are awakening to the No spray is very effective for country to supply this need. It was fact that this is the farmers' own these. Either hand pick them off found that only in a very few organization. It loans money to turned to their home after a and son, Dwayne Allen, of Hamil-McCamey are visiting Mr. and the week-end guests of Mrs. E. A. White.

We do not see why we could not visit with her daughter, Mrs. J. A. Milling and Wilson Guest week-end.

We do not see why we could not exercise a woman's prerogative and and son cooperation in develoption. The plants or lay out small boards farming communities could suf- its borrowers at 5 per cent, and week's visit with Dr. and Mrs. V. I ton, were the week-end guests of Mrs. E. A. White.

creased over 200 per cent in 1936

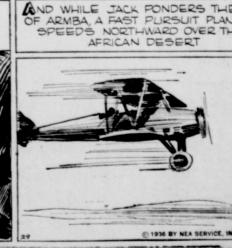
LIKE VERDUN! WHAT TH' --- IT'S ARMBA! H-HE'S DEAD -- BULLET THRU THE HEAD! I







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ment exercises here Friday.

other relatives.

las, Ariz., is visiting her grand- here.

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NEW PROGRAM CHANGE POLICY STARTS THIS WEEK AT CONNELLEE

The current week inaugurates a Five changes of pro s has been the policy since this Opening Friday and continuing

We are all making its run through Saturday the at-Gary Cooper and Jean Arther un der the directorial genius of Frank Capra, whose "It Happened One Night," was selected as the most mony; proves that everyone does As a fiery-tempered, pampered, entertaining film of the past year, crazy things to help them concenthough beautiful screen star, Miss Eastland recently. All of those "Mr. Deeds" will present one of trate, like penciling peculiar de-Sullavan refers to a noted world the North Section of the country when miles to help the country when miles are the country when the countr the outstanding films of the year signs on a scrap of paper and fill- explorer-author, over whom milto the theatre patrons of Eastland. ing in O's and P's; admits he was lions of women have gone mad, as The supporting cast includes drunk when he fed doughnuts to the "kind of person who would and Douglas Dumbrille.

Showing Sunday for one

Sullavan and Henry Fonda, will be why he should be allowed to give They eventually meet under as the attraction. The fiery role of a his money to needy folk, especialdemperamental film star offers ly if he himself gets very little ing each other's real identity, fall Miss Sullavan an exceptional role pleasure out of it. in which to display her talent and It is easy to realize that the her performance is outstanding in court sees his point and dismisses ss Sullavan, Charles Butterworth heads a strong supporting ast and adds much to the picture with his dry humor. The screen

will be shown. A light nedy with a fast moving plot; includes June Travis, Barton reputations. McLane, and Gene Lockhart.

On Tuesday and Wednesday the ly the attraction "Persona Maid's Secrets," starring Margaret Lindsey, will be shown. Ruth Donnelly and Warren Hull have prominent parts in this picture.

COMEDY SCENE IN COOPER FILM ONCE REAL LIFE DRAMA

ade popular several years ago oner, accused by his relatives f being slightly cracked, beat uttered the quoted words. One when considering Columbia's new Frank Capra picture "Mr. Deeds oes to Town," showing today at Connellee theatre, in which Gary Cooper, as a young man who as recently inherited \$20,000,000 put on trial for his sanity besome people don't like the

ay he is spending his money. Before the trial is over Coope turns the tables and practically onvinces the judge, jury and pectators that everyone is looney

Among the many things that ose who had him arrested and the psychiarists who ultimately exhim represent as evidences of his mental disability, are his eeding doughnuts to a horse in in effort to ascertain how many he animal will eat before asking for a cup of coffee; his playing the tuba to help him concentrate s wanting to give his \$20,000. 00 to impoverished farmers; his hasing fire-engines; his habit of wing out of the house guests doesn't like; and his dashing adly through New York's streets

Two feeble-minded, spinster rom his home town give evidence hat Cooper, as Mr. Deeds, is "pixlated." "Pixilated" means cuckoo n their vernacular. Mr. Deeds on disposes of the sisters'

Lyric Today and Satruday



triumphs over border bandits as the fearless Mountie of "O'Malley of the Mounted". Lovely IRENE WARE has the leading feminine role in this new Fox thriller.

Connellee Tuesday and Wednesday



Betty Furness, Thurston Hall, Robert Young in "The Three Wise Guys"

and reminds the court that there Henry Fonda, as the globe trotter day are thousands of so-called "crazy" refers to the screen star as a "phoonly the attraction, "The Moon's people who chase fire-engines; ny bolnde with a face that resemstarring Margaret and gives a lot of sensible reasons bled French pastry.'

"THE MOON'S OUR HOME" GAY COMEDY ROMANCE

"The Moon's Our Home," Wal- entertainment. ter Wanger's latest production for able screen actress, Margaret Sul-

Directed by William A. Seiter thyboy," starring Warren Wil- from a Faith Baldwin story, "The Moon's Our Home" deals with

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of course...a great variety of Palm Beach Suits in the new DARKER SHADES for bus-

You needn't empty your check book to afford their comfort and good looks:

ments clash. The bride leaves the bridegroom flat. Relenting, they work in "Trail of the Featured with Cooper in "Mr. make a frantic search for each other and theamusing situations which arise from the search, and the manner in which the scrappy pair become reconciled make "The Moon's Our Home" lively screen

> Others supporting Miss Sullaadapted for the screen by Isabel Dawn and Boyce DeGaw.

two international celebrities who type of driver that causes accihave learned to hate each other dents, "the ruthless." And, too, The supporting merely on the strength of their there's the "one-armed" variety that has Ruth with him.

Motorized Cattle Rustling Plagues Texas Cattlemen Vantage, in

By United Press SWEETWATER, Tex .- Ranch-

West Texas are organizing and is now re o halt a wave of motorized cattle and sheep "rustling." The 1936 stock thief employs ading chutes and fast trucks in- tempts are be tead of a pony and six-shooter. ut his work is more costly and tional park. are deadly than the romantized rustler of o't. Cases have een found where the bandit gang did not bother to load their quar-

The new drive of vigilant ranchs was climaxed here this month a meeting of the Nolan Coun-Breeders' Association.

y alive. The animals were slaugh ered and hauled away as fresh eef-minus all identification

If the rustlers are going "modrn," the stockmen must follow uit, Dist. Judge A. Z. Mauzey told the irate ranchers. Mauzey advocated a protective organizaion modeled along the lines of Department of Justice agentsworking quietly, rapidly, and prepared to meet the outlaws on their

Veteran stockmen, who recalled when hanging was the only sentence for a convicted rustler, shouted applause when Mauzey condemned the practice of giving suspended sentences in cases of sheep and cattle thefts.

"The industry can never be rosperous," Mauzey said, "when profits are stolen at night." Jack Yarbrough has been en ployed by the Nolan county ganization to aid in halting the raid. Members pay his salary and other expenses by contributing to the "war fund" 10 cents for each cow they own and one cent for The special agent will work

ith county and state officers. rustler may be found in the "Big Texas Rangers stand guard as they did half a century ago when

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