

Plan now to attend the HANDLE CENTENNIAL bration at Pamps June 2, 3, 4, and 5, with which is combined a Pioneer's Roundup and Oil Men's Reunion. It is a GREATER cele-bration for the whole Panhandle.

### Twinkles

The West Foster grouch says that a certain sot he knows was so pleased by the rains that he a glass of water last week.

\* \* \* The rainy cycle seems to have baen an oldtime high-wheeler, but

Oldtime politicians claimed to be "dirt farmers," but a Pan-handle candidate thinks it is enough to publicize the fact that s an excellent gardener.

Does lightning sour 'milk? Or slow up the milk man? We'd like an answer to the phenomenon, oberved a few days ago.

An exchange says a hairbrush has two sides. But modern children are not very well acquainted

Musing of the moment: We never knew until this week that in winter bald-headed men do not sleep on pillows, but slip down farther in bed and push their heads to against the pillows. . . wear nightcaps to avoid taking

### Brevitorials

ONE OF THE most troublesome things about the Panhandle Centennial celebration here June 2-5 is the vastness and diversity of the program, which will make it desirable for visitors to attend on for visitors to attend on each of the four days. That's what we're told by folks who read the lengthy program. And they're right.

 $\star$   $\star$   $\star$ Jimmle Alired will officially open the celebration at 11 a. m. next Tuesday, June 2. KPDN will broadcast his speech. An excellent public address system will carry his voice to ail the downtown lis-He will speak from the e, or awning, of La Nora ter. . . Governor Clyde Tingley, the lively, robust, and elo-quent chief executive of New Mexico, will arrive near noon town Thursday at 10:30 a. m. His ech, too, will be broadcast.

THAT FIRST DAY will include registration of oldtimers, and their square dance in the evening a Boy Scout parade, a game l tween the Road Runners and the Amarillo Phillips team, air plane races and stunts, a huge Scout pageant, and a general dance at the Pla-Mor, Such a program merits attendance on the very first day. In fact, those who miss the governor's address, the air show, and the tured the Junior high graduation pageant will be regretful when they hear of these features.

The oil men will "own" the celebration on the second day. The program calls for registration at the Schneider hotel, a parade at 11 a. m., stag supper at Road Runner park at 5 p. m., stage stag show at 7:45 p. m., oil men's dance at the Pla-Mor at 10 p. m. There also will be a polo game at 2 p. m., rodeo at 2:30 p. m., and Runner-Huber baseball game at 8:30 p. m.

THURSDAY, JUNE 4 will bring oldtimers in increasing numbers, for it, above all days, is theirs. Oldtime varns will be "swapped" at the high school gym at 10 a. m. Oldtimers will parade at 11 a. m., with widows of pioneers being especially honored. The widow of Temple Houston will be in this parade. An old fiddlers' contest will begin at 2 p. m. at the high school gym, followed by a special program honoring wives and widows of pioneers, At 2 p. m. also there will be a junk automobile race at the fairground park, with cash prizes for the winners, followed by a rodeo. A horse show will be held at Road Runner park at 4:30 p. m. As previously mentioned, Governor Tingley of New Mexico will speak at 10:30 a, m. downtown. The great pageant of Panhandle history will be presented at 8:15 p. m. at the new park. Dances will begin at 10 p. m. closing the day.

There will be no let-down on Friday, the last day. It will feature the greatest parade of all at 11 a. m. and oldtimers/ barbecue at noon, when a tribute will be paid to deceased pioneers. In the afternoon will be another rodeo performance, another horse show. Then, in the evening, will be pre-sented the second Cavalcade of the Panhandle in pageantry. The day will close with an oldtimers' square dance and the Centennial costume ball.

TRULY, WHAT A program! In these paragraphs it has been impossible to describe the parades, which will include such things as ancient automobiles and a miniature railway passenger train on the notice of the meetings rubber tires, brought here by the Santa Fe railroad. It has been impossible to describe the air show, which may include as many as 50 planes and will be one of the outstanding events of the year and one of the biggest in the history of West Texas aviation. We have no space to tell of the wild cattle and pa. When questioned, he said he the pageant of 250 persons, sports program, which includes polo.

The only solution appears to be for you to be here on each day, to

THE NEW PAMPA Fastest Growing City in Texas-Panhandle Oil And Wheat Center

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PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 28, 1936.

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TUNE IN KPDN Voice of Pampa Daily

NEWS at "Top o'

# RAGUA SEETHES WITH REBELI

### Traffic Peril

ACCIDENT

BLACK SPOT

TAKE CARE

In a campaign to reduce the traffic

ing signs like these wherever

deaths and injuries have given the intersection a black reputation.

A warning to pedestrians and mo-torists i 3 emblazoned below a

SPECIAL HONORS

ARE CONFERRED

AT GRADUATION

Diplomas From

Junior High

Conferring of special honors fea-

at First Baptist church last night

when more than 200 boys and girls

were given diplomas. Despite rainy

weather, the church was filled with

Outstanding students who excelled

in scholarship, leadership, and citi-

onors were conferred by Principal

Norma Pichford, Joe Dale Nelson,

Bobby Burleson: honorable mention

Dorothy Jean Gibson, Jimmy Mose-

ley, Jean Edelyn, Frances Thomp

Aulds, Jack Johnson, John Edwin McConnell; honorable mention, Ray-

mond Palmitier, Etoile Pounds, Ila

Leadership, Tommie Lee Close, Jean Dotson, A. C. Miller, Shannon

Chapman; honorable mention, Don

The Sons of the American Revo

ution medal was presented by Fred

Hobart to Bill Stiles Mr Hobart

prime prerequisite for obtaining the

nounced that the Junior high girl

who most nearly measured up to the

Business and Professional Women's

standards was Dorothy Jean Day

editor of the Peewee Harvester and

winner of the state essay contest.

explained that patriotism was the

Smith, Fonda Nell Smith, Joe Is-

Mae Hassell, Albert Kemp.

bell, Betty Jo Anderson.

These

zenship were given awards.

R. A. Selby as follows:

parents and friends.

grim, circular "black spot,"

# Indian Battle In Fireworks To Be Attraction Of El Dorado

(Full (AP) Leased Wire)

FAIRGROUND PARK TO HAVE MIDWAY AT CENTENNIAL

Startlingly noisy and dazzingly realistic will be the fireworks climax to the Panhandle Centen. pageant here next Thursday and Friday evenings.

The grand finale will take the form of a fireworks display depicting an Indian battle. There will be an Indian village with six tepees and a number of Indians, who will exchange fire with American soldiers. A covered wagon will be a part of the set. More than 500 shots will be exchanged in the form of cannon cracker blasts. The grand climax will be done with 40 9-inch shells, each having 7 explosions.

The fireworks will be repeated or the second evening. It will be the most expensive and spectacular display in the history of the Pan-handle, and will feature, in addition to the battle, a 10-10 foot Texas flag in fire. The pageant, El Dorado, directed by Ben Guill, will be presented at the new park east of the city.

mid-way, locally operated by civic clubs and organizations, during the Panhandle Centennial June 2-5. There will be concessions featuring 9 separate games, 2 ice cream booths, 2 hot-dog booths, 4 rides, a hand-writing expert, Bingo table, snow cones, and a refreshment and

250 Students Given novelty booth.

J. W. Garman is chairman of the committee on concessions.

### El Dorado Cast To Rehearse on **Monday Evening**

Rain or shine, mud or dust, Centennial pageant, El Dorado, will be rehearsed tomorrow, Fri-day, night at the high school gymnasium, Ben Guill, director, announced today.

He urged every person who has attended a rehearsal or who has even planned to attend a rel, or thought about attending one, to be present promptly at to participate in the show. Mr. Guill needs around 250 men and women, including 200 men, for his

For two weeks, high school student and others have been making the most gorgeous costumes Dres rehearsal for both Cavalcade and pageant will be held at the fairgrounds park next Mon-

day night. Those who have seen the costumes, scenery and rehearsals declare that El Dorado will turn out to the most magnificient spectacle ever produced here.

the boys and girls given

out Dovle Aulds because he

is known best here in this

house where he is a welcome

guest; where the special

the favorite word, are re-

Being 14, his ambition now

nigh school, a major league

earless courage which is

fashion for athletes to

refreshing when it is the

baseball player. Extol his

weep. The Harvesters could not hit him hard enough to

discourage him. See him catching for the Peewees;

Hear him turn down an

invitation to the show to

study his English (it is

no wonder his grades were

second high). The other

Scout . . . "Best all-around citizens," Mr. Selby said.

That was last night. Today

the problem that weighs

horse to ride in the Boy

most heavily on Doyle's mind is where he is going to get

Scout parade next Tuesday

night he went up for star

is to be a Harvester in

smile, the particular look,

served for him

special honors at junior high

graduation last night. Pick

### People You Know **WPA Interviews** (BY A. F.) To Be Continued Pick out one, any one, of

Another chance will be given for hose eligible to WPA employmen to be interviewed relative to possible signment or reinstatement.

Those who have been discharged then rolls were reduced, and a con siderable number who were certified but never assigned, are urged to at tend one of five sessions which will be held in Gray county.

WPA officials will be in the Gray county courthouse June 1, 2, and 3 to hold interviews lately, then they will go to LeFors for interviews at the relief office June 4 and to McLean

### I Heard . .

An excited citizen reporting that the Black Legion had invaded Pamfor yourself the many interest- skull and cross bones to the aerial and educational things as- at his home.; It was waving proudly in the breeze above the house.

# **Getting Iron Ring for Gold**



More than 100,000 husbands and renewed marriage vows at mass ceremonies performed thruout the United States in connection with the bestowal of iron wedding bands on the Italo-American wives who donated their gold rings to

Premier Mussolini's war chest for the conquest of Ethiopia. Above, Silvio Martinelli places the iron band, blessed by a church official, on Mrs. Antonio Gayliarducci's hand in the mass ceremony at

COME TO THEIR

No Cake, Candy,

Parents

CALLANDER, Ont., May 28 (AP)

-Mr. and Mrs. Olivia Dionne in-

dicated today they did not choose

to attend their quintuplets' second

bration tonight but that they indi-

They failed to be present last year,

was reported the guardians did not

extend an invitation to them for

this year's observance. The guar-

dians themselves were not available

To Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe, the que

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**County Offices** 

Saturday being Memorial day, the

city hall, courthouse, and bank will close for the day, it was announced

this morning. Places of business will

invited to participate in a service at

the cemetery.

**Close Saturday** 

Bank, City and

birthday anniversary party.

# The fairground park will have a mid-way, locally operated by civic clubs and organizations, during the leubs and organizations are leubs and organizations. For Contempt in 274 to 41 Vote

Case To Be Turned DIONNE QUINTS Over to U.S.

Attorney BY SCOTT HERSHEY.

WASHINGTON, May 28 (AP)-A contempt citation against Dr. F. E. pension aides was voted today by the House with instructions that the case be turned over to the action. The standing vote on the contempt

resolution was 271 to 41. Those named with Townsend wer the Rev. Clinton Wunder of New York and J. B. Kiefer of Chicago. A score or more members sup-ported Rep. Monaghan (D., Mont.) in efforts to stop House approval of the little girls, announced the parthe resolution submitted by Chair- ents had been invited to the celeman Bell (D., Mo.) of the committee investigating old age pensions cated a refusal.

fore the vote, Rep. Blanton (D., either, Tex.) insisted any contempt action against the old age pension leader should be tried in the House instead The Dionne quintuplets came to 40 and 8 to Hold

"There is a contempt action today with only a brief celebration

against the House and should be to be held tonight, and that appunished by the House," Blanton parently without their parents. Speaker Byrns ruled Blanton out the radio tonight, during which the be held at the Legion hut tonight sented by Supt. R. B. Fisher and of order on the ground that only a program directors hoped the five at 9 o'clock.

committee report, and not a resolu-

them.

either.

ebration.

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### Tickets to Scout Event Are on Sale

Tickets to the Boy Scout Cavalcade to be held at fairground park Tuesday night were placed on sale today at Pampa Drug No. 2, Cretney's drug and are being sold this week at luncheon club meetings. Walter F. G. Stein, finance chairman announced. Announcement of the Cavalcade is being made before

the civic clubs. The large posters, one at each of tho two drug stores, and one at other places where tickets are on direct attention to the fact that tickets may be bought for 40 cents each for adults and 25 cents for children. Girls are also assist-

ing in the sale of tickets. Fireworks including 12-inch artillery shells, 12-inch report shells and Chinese crackers arrived yesterday for use in the Cavalcade.

### Phillips Company Banquet Postponed

A banquet to have been held for not close because of the of the holi-Phillips employes at the First Methodist church Priday night has been postponed on account of muddy holiday on Sunday, with the public postponed on account of muddy roads, John Shannon announced

DALLAS, May 28 (AP)-Officers of Denton and Dallas county today sought a man, or men, believed to have been drunk, who fired into three automobiles on the Denton-Dallas highway last night.

Near Lewisville on a bridge apand his daughter, Imogene, received down to the extent he decided he They were brought to a Dallas hos- mark.

Lovell Penn of Celar Hill, Dallas windshield. Other occupants of Penn's car,

Mrs. T. A. Bray and Devata Tuley, flight in 1934. also of Cedar Hill, escaped injuries. Another shot pierced the automo-None was nit by the bullet. south on the highway some distance wings. apart. All were returning from graduation exercises of the North the severe wind and rain storms I (national army) chief in Bluefield Texas College for Women at Den- ran into over the Texas Panhandle,

to the early theory the gunman was probably would have lost my wings Julius Bohannon, fugitive from the altogether long before getting to McAlester penitentiary in Okla- Wichita."

ounty officers early today sought tonight. the occupants of a car who without warning fired at and wounded a prominent Northeast Texas physician and his daughter late last

The officers believed the shooting possibly was the work of Julius Bohannon, last of the desperadoes who escaped from the McAlester, Okla., penitentiary remaining at

2ND NATAL DAY Denton officers sald their quarry probably headed toward the Lake Little Girls To Have near Lewisville. Dallas section after the shooting

The victims were Dr. W. T. Black of Quitman (Wood county), Texas, and his daughter. Imogene, who had State College for Women at Denthis evening at the annual comton. The physician was shot in the mencement program in the audileg and arm, and his daughter in torium of First Baptist church. Dr.

the leg.

also was riding, approached a bridge, will deliver the address. David Croll, chief guardian for they dimmed their lights for another car, which in turn dimmed its p. m. when the seniors, in caps lights. As the cars passed, a burst and gowns, will enter to a proces-of gunfire was directed at the sional played by Miss Anne Louise Their action was inspired by an edi-Blacks' car. The other car sped on. Jones. They will occupy reserved torial printed yesterday in which Amid considerable confusion beore the vote, Rep. Blanton (D., either.

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### CALLANDER, Ont., May 28 (AP)their second birthday anniversary

Except for a half hour before 953 40 Hommes et 8 Chevaux will will be conferred and diplomas pre-

tion calling for action, had been the proper moments for an interna-submitted.

The proper moments for an interna-present, as final arrangement for the observance of Memorial day

Hamlett, who has the highest Monaghan was ruled out of order tion from the routine of the Dafoe will be made, and according to our grades for boys. constitution it is mandatory for all The alma mater, Dear Old Pam-There was no candy, no cake for members to be present at this pa High School, will be sung by 4, and 5. the quintuplets, but they didn't miss service. They never have tasted

> It seemed very doubtful that the parents of the children, Oliva and Elzire Dionne, would attend the celon the first such occasion, and it

> > West Texas: Partly Cloudy, probably showers in north and east por-

Texas Panhandle Rainstorm Rips Fabric On Front Side Of His Wings.

WICHITA, Kas., May 28 (AP)-GUNMAN SHOOTS WITHOUT WARNING AT
PAIR

WICHITA, Ras., May 28 (7)
Col. Roscoe Turner abandoned his speed flight from Los Angeles to Providence, R. I, here today after determining repairs to his motor were necessary before taking off on the next leg of his flight.

Turner reported a breather plus dropped from his machine after leaving Albuquerque, causing the motor to throw oil.

Winds and rains encountered southwest of Wichita, together with proach Dr. W. T. Black of Quitman, the disabled motor slowed Turner flesh wounds when shots were fired would be unable to make up suffiwithout warning from a passing car. cient time to set a satisfactory United States marine-trained na-

Despite the mishaps and adverse weather, Turner's time into Wichita palace. county, received cuts when a shot from Los Angeles was five hours and from the speeding car shattered his six minutes, only eight minutes more than required to cover the same distance

Turner said the mishap which that section. forced him to slow down his plane bile of John Erangenberg of Irving, after passing over Dalhart, Texas, who was accompanied by Verlie may have resulted in saving his life. Bray and Wanscel Bray of Cedar Hill. None was nit by the bullet. landing here he found the fabric sacasa. The three automobiles were going badly torn on the front side of his

Local officers attached no credence to throttle down around Dalhart, I overthrew).

The leg

Turner said he planned to return section have been removed.

to Tucson, Ariz., where he has an
"Other uprisings of fike nature."

## **DIPLOMAS WILL** BE GIVEN HIGH

### Commencement To Be Held Tonight

Diplomas will be presented to just graduated from North Texas graduates from Pampa high school Bradford Knapp, president of Tex- presidential candidacy in the recent As their car, in which Mrs. Black as Technological college, Lubbock,

be reserved for their parents and the country.

the faculty members. After the invocation by the Rev After the invocation by the Rev. Paul A. Thompson, Miss Evelyn Electra Woman A Meeting Tonight Shanklin will sing a solo, When the Heart Is Young, by Buck.

The regular meeting of Voiture World and Your Talents. Honors Principal L. L. Sone. Scholastic famous girls would coo and tap at All members are urged to be awards will go to Miss Edythe

the class with Miss Pauline Stew-are as accompanist. The Rev. L. was received by Bert Howell, chair-Burney Shell will pronounce the

This program will be the last of ice Sunday afternoon, when the Rev. E. C. McKenzie spoke.

Clyde Fatheree and W. J. Smith made a business trip to Borger and Spearman today.

## **Swimming Season Opens Tomorrow**

The municipal swimming pool was being filled with water today for opening tomorrow.

Mrs. Lillian A. Blythe signed contract with the city last night for

would entitle the owners to use the pool five days a week from 11 a. m. until 4 p. m. Tickets priced at \$5 each for children will entitle them to swim at the pool any time. The \$2 season ticket will not be

### REVOLT IS AIMED AT FORMER ENVOY TO U. S.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, May 28 (A)-A rebellion on the Atlantic coast against President Juan B. Sacasa, former minister to Washington, with national army units taking part was diclosed today by a government spokesman.

The spokesman declared the rebels were endeavoring to place General Anastacio Somoza, head of the tional army, in the presidential

The spokesman declared: "It has been known for the past few days that a popular uprising was being on his record-breaking prepared on the Atlantic coast tendng to oust the civil authorities in

> "This uprising was intended as the beginning of a rebellion against the constitutional government pre-

Today is was learned that this movement was assisted by Major "This apparently was caused by Alberto Baca, the guardia nacional and an adherent of former Presihe said. "If I hadn't been forced dent Moncada (whom, Dr. Sacasa

"The legitimate authorities of Bluefields, Puecto Cabezas, Cabo Gravias, and other cities of that DENTON, May 28 (P)—Six Denton other plane stored, either today or are announced in other sections of

the country. "They are part of a plan to overthrow President Sacasa, impede future presidential elections, and induct into the presidency the chief of the national army, General So-moza, who is constitutionally unable to be a candidate.

"The national army was created as the sole military and police force of the republic by agreement between the United States and Nicaraguan governments and General Somoza took possession of his command before the United States rines evacuated the country.' General Somoza gave the Associ-

ated Press the following statement: "I cannot understand why President Sacasa (former minister to Washington) ignores me as a factor in the peaceful destinies of our country after I have sacrificed my conference held at the presidential mansion.

A group of youths called "the blue shirts" broke into the offices of the newspaper El Pueblo last night.

# To Compete in **Huge Air Show**

A woman will compete in the air show to be staged Tuesday afternoon in connection with the Panhandle Centennial Exposition on June 2, 3, This morning the appliman of the committee.

Mrs. Kolt will fly her Spartan bicommencement week, which started with the baccalaureate vesper servevents. Also coming from Electra will be H. C. Barrow, flying a Kenner.

Entries continue to pour in as applications from Dallas and Hereford this morning brought the nun well above the 30 mark. Lou Foote, flying a Travelair, and Jack Stewart in a Ryan, will represent Love field,

From Hereford will come Ernest Medkief in a Challenger-Robin, Ovid Pinkert in a Spartan and Bill Chut-ter flying a Hisso Eaglerock. Medkief is a former Pampa resident.

### Saw . . .

brought in by J. E. Yoder whose hen-house is fairly bubbling with rivalry over which fowl can lay the nuttlest days. The pool has been re-painted and repaired, and will be in tip-top condition.

Mrs. Blythe announced that \$2 tickets for all children 16 years of age and under would be on sale and recommended by the lealth department.

GOVERNMENT LABOR'S THREAT OF PARALYSIS

MEXICO CITY, May 27 (AP) exico's railway strike is ended but the political questions it raised

Mexican political scene are asking 1. Did the government's swift, determined action to get 48,000 striking orkers of the Mexican National Railways back to work presage any change in its heretofore liberal labor

2. Will the action of the central conciliation board declaring the strike "non-existent" two hours after it started Monday, May 11, cost resident Lazaro Cardenas any of his tremendous following among the

3. What effect will it have on the ncreasing power of Vincente Lombardo Toledano, whose fast-growing Confederation of Workers of Mexico, estimated at 600,000 members thruout the nation, endorsed the strike the same day the government out-

Not before, in the nearly 17 months Cardenas has ruled, had the administration dealt so sternly with

The chronology of strike developments shows how resolutely the gov-

### GUS GULFSPRAY HE ALWAYS GETS HIS BUG

TAKE OFF, BOYS, THERE'S A NEW BARY AT THE JONES HOUSE!





GUS GULFSPRAY TO THE RESCUE!



they stay Kills moths quitoes, flies, roachs Harmless to pets. Stainless

(GULF)

Mild, pleasant odor/At neigh borhood and dept. stores or Good Gu Dealers. 49c a ot.

GULFSPRAY

INSECT KILLER

ernment met the threat of virtual nation-wide paralysis of railways. At 5 p. m. Sunday El Nacional ernment newspaper, handed out advance copies of its next day's editorial declaring the strike illegal, economically unjustified and result of irresponsible leader-

At 10 a. m. Monday President Cardenas intervened, calling Antonio Madrazo, president of the line, and binet members concerned into conference. A compromise offer was devised, after several hours discus-

At 4 p. m. members of the strike ommittee were summoned to presidential palace and compromise put before them. They refused.

At 5 p. m. the red and red-andblack strike flags went up throughout the land.

At 7 p. m. the conciliation board's At 7:30 p. m. or thereabouts the war department instructed military

zone commanders to use troops at their disposal to see that it was At 11 p. m. President Cardenas personally appealed to strikers to go back to work, explaining in de-

tail why the government had held the movement non-justified. At 12:30 a. m. Tuesday the strike committee decided to accept the

At 7 a. m. Tuesday the strikers started returning to their jobs, and Tuesday afternoon found service vir-

As to the political significance of the whole thing, there were diverse developments and official statements that might, or might not, have been straws in the wind.

Out of President Cardenas' state ment, which cited his frequently demonstrated friendship for labor in apport of his appeal to the strikers, this observation was picked as peraps significant:

"The (railway) company, which is capitalist only in its formal struc-ture, does not pursue profits in the inistration of the railways but perates them only in the interest the collectivity."

That might mean, some quarters believed that workers had carte blanche to strike against companies that were capitalist in more than

their "formal structure."

To support the view that the gov ernment's action had cost Cardenas some of his labor backing were protest meetings the day the strike end-ed, dark hints dropped by Juan Gutierrez, railway syndicate secretary-general, and other leaders, that the railwaymen would "have their revenge" and an emergency session of the Confederation of Workers' central committee to discuss the

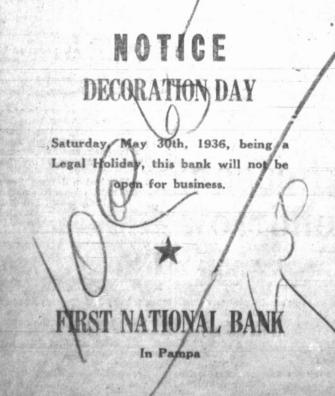
Meanwhile, business men were unanimous in praising the government for acting to avert what surely would have meant an economic cri sis in Mexico, and thankful that, apaprently, the president had overruled labor leaders who insisted employes paid by the month were entitled, even as day laborers, to additional compensation for their weekly

As to the question concerning the P effect on Lombado Toledano's power, opinion was divided. Some said the the government's fair-haired natters. Others mainained he had gotten too strong and Gen. Ho Lung, and Gen. Chu Teh tation did not object to ity of setting him back

# Road to Mexico As Ready

te all North and South tes border next month for the

Miss Ila Mae Hastings, English he summer in New York, completon a master's degree from bla university.





It apparently is just too divine to be two years old and to have a big, shiny piano to bang on at your birthday party. Which is probably why the Dionne quintuplets, as pictured above, are making the welkin ring with their happiness, as their second birthday rolls around. While Yvonne, Cecile, and Annette (left to right) pound the ivories and raise their young voices in glee, if not in harmony, Dr. Dafoe, at left, listens appreciatively; Marie, in his lap, somewhat doubtfully. At right, held by Judge J. A. Valin, who gave the babies that splendid piano as a birthday present, Emilie appears thoughtful. Perhaps she's thinking over amazing events of the two years she has been on earth. In all, it seems a very successful Dionne birthday party day.

## 500 BUDDHIST BY COMMUNISTS

'Living Buddha' Has Turned Traitor, Claim

CHUNGKING, Szechwan Province China, May 28 (A)—Dispatches from the Tibetan border reported today Buddhist priests were slain by nmunist troops invading Sikang

Vernacular newspapers said the pinion was divided. Some said the uick-witted ex-schoolmaster was Tibet, turned traitor to China, enabling the communist hordes to en ter Sikang under Gen. Hsiao Keh Interest of taking preliminary measures against the invaders, dis patches said, the Buddha who had the title of pacification commissioner on the Sikang-Szechwan frontier seized 5,000 rifles from the local militia and fled.

Infuriated natives of Chunghwa were reported to have captured the "living Buddha" and handed him over, with the stolen rifles, to the communists, who made him a pris-

Vernacular newspapers said panie CITY, May 28 (A) Only prevailed throughout the Suiching from vacation of Com-eccretary Francisco J. munists killed Buddhist priests who ted today to fix the prayed ineffectually for mercy.

mel nauguration of the After the slayings, dispatches said, to Mexico City highway, the communists changed their tacings in the slatest engineering feat, tics in order to win favor with the included: After the slayings, dispatches said, fork still to be done on Sikang province populace, offering les of oil, gravel, and protection to the Lama monks, yed road—the first link granting the people religious free-osed Pan-American high- dom and promising them food.

One commander of the Chinese capitals—was placing of government forces, moving against la along a 60-mile section, the communist campaigners, said dent Lazaro Cardenas, other 100,000 loyal nationalist troops were ent officials and members engaged against 50,000 communist plomatic corps intend to soldiers along the borders of Sikang the road to the United and Szechwan provinces.

### France Hopes to Borrow U. S. Money Despite War Debts

PARIS, May 28. (A)-The idea that France hopes to borrow more money in the United States was augmented today by the French press and a speech by Andre Lefevre de Laboulaye, France's amassador to Washington.

The ambassador joined in France's new drive to overcome ill-feeling in United States by making an address at the American club which financial authorities described as "a flirtation" in the hope of borrowing money.

Newspapers said the recently signed Franco-American commercial treaty might be a prelude to a "friendly" loan of about \$1,000,000.-

In financial quarters there was talk that Leon Blum, the probablynext premier, would seek a longterm, 3 per cent loan.

Financial experts warned, how-ever, it was "foolish" to believe the problem of France's unpaid war debts to the United States, the chief obstacle to a loan, could be solved within "several weeks."

lowing proceedings were had to-day in the court of criminal ap-GRACE ATTACKS CONTROL NEW YORK, May 28. (P)—An attack on attempts to extend what he called political control over bushe called political control over business and a plea for lower taxation
were made today by Eugene G.
Grace, president of the American
Iron & Steel Institute, in opening
the spring meeting of the trade organization. Approximately 1,800
leaders of the industry from all
parts of the country gathered to
discuss various problems, including
foreign imports, labor relations and
technical developments.

Charlie Giddings from Tom Green.
Judgment reformed and affirmed:

Arch Lee Watson from Newton.
Reversed and remanded:
J. W. Johnston and R. Johnston from Hardeman; Ethel Johnson from Coryell.

State's motion for rehearing
overruled:
Eulalio Elizondo from Nueces.

### **Entertainers at Centennial Rodeo**



An added feature at the rodeo to be staged on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday afternoon; next week at Fair park will be the appearance of the sensational Ramsey troup of trick and acrobatic man act.

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RECORD

AUSTIN, May 28 (AP)-Proceed-

ngs in the Supreme Court today

Applications for writs of error

Applications for writs of error

Money, Gregg.

Trainmen, Grayson.

overruled:

Motions for rehearing of causes

Kirby Lumber Co., et al vs. W.

B. Adams et al. Jasper; West-

Reclamation Co., Eastland.

out payment of costs overruled:

Mary A. Dakan vs. C. B. Dakan et al, Eastland.

Agreed motion to reverse and remand cause for settlement granted: National Mutual Accident Ins.

Co. vs. Mrs. Edna Hicks, Bowie.

Affirmed: W. E. (Bill) Doupe from Lub-

bock; Jerry Stugard from Hidalgo;

Charlie Giddings from Tom Green.

Eulalio Elizondo from Nueces.

AUSTIN, May 28 (AP)-The fol-

ropers from Tulsa, Okla, Above they are pictured in one of their acts. The three girls, left to right, are Joyce, Maxine, and Eleanor. Marvin Ramsey is doing the strong

Appellant's motion for rehearing granted; reversed and remand-Ed House from Hardeman Appellant's motion for rehear-

ing overruled: George Rodriguez from Hidalgo; Melville Follette from Jefferson; Victor Garza, alias Victor Rodriguez, from Cameron. Submitted on brief for both par-

ties: R. A. Palmer from Hidalgo; E. L. Walker et al vs. Allison Cecil Martin from Hidalgo.

refused:
Henry Mitchell et al vs. H. L.
McClung et al, Smith; Gladewater
County Line Ind, School Dist., (J.
W. Davis et al), vs. the Texas Co.

RABBES FLAME

PRESIDTO, May 28. (P)—Housewives here today demanded government inspection of meats and milk
as the fear of rabies among cattle
as the fear of rabies among cattle
spread. The cows have died from
Wars, and a large group of members
spread. The cows have died from al, Gregg.
Applications dismissed for want the disease, and, though health of-Applications dismissed for want the disease, and, though health of were honor guests at a luncheon ficers minimized the possibility of and meeting of the Borger chapter the germs spreading through such last night.

Staley-Wynne Oil Corp., Wichita; agencies, seven Presidio residents. Stalety-Wynne Oil Corp., Wichita; sagencies, seven Presidio residents Salety Casualty Co. vs. Joel Robt. have gone to El Paso hospitals for McGee, Jr., Bowie; Guaranty Title treatment against rables. Officers & Trust Co., vs. J. J. Busby et ux. Nueces; John L. Little vs. Alkerse, Nesten Jr. et al. Pers. Alfonso Newton, Jr., et al, Bexar; Rio Grande Valley Telephone Co.
vs. Maud Hocut et al, Hidalgo; Maud Hocut et al vs. Rio Grande
WASH

GOVERNOR DENIES

Valley Telephone Co., Hidalgo; Allied Store Utilities Co., vs. A. W. Reading, Galveston; Logan C. Roots vs. Brotherhood of R. R. today said he "never heard of such | the orchestra and invited the stua' thing" as Black Legion threats dents and faculty to the Centennial against his daughter. A state legislative committee in Columbus re-ported the organization was susander Smith of Kent, O., a year ago.

ern Brogerage & Supply Co., vs. Motion to issue mandate with-

### Zioncheck Back With Bicycle, Bride and Rum

Marion A. Zioncheck, Washington and on foot, Guillory the penitentiary. state's caper-cutting representative, was back in the capital today with his bride a bicycle and some choice

emoved. Mrs. Benjamin J. Young hose apartment had been suble to the legislator last Christmas eve, said last week that he had been disssessed by the management of the apartment house. Enthusiastically greeting newsmen

After riding the bicycle-which he —up and down the carpeted hallway of the apartment house, and having his picture taken in many poses, the representative announced he

going to my office to get down to some hard work."

on June 2, 3, 4 and 5.

The Hot Timers were taken to the high school dance where they WASHINGTON, May 28. (R)— were guest musicians for several Governor Martin L. Davey of Ohio dances. Dr. R. A. Webb introduced The Hot Timers are now a feat-

ported the organization was suspected of threats made against the governor's daughter, now Mrs. Alexinivitation to play in La Vega, N. M.

METERS IN OPERATION FORT WORTH, May 28. (P)-

WHEN YOU BUY THE MAKENOWS

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He went straight to the apartment from which his belongings had been

the 35-year-old representative explained he was glad to see them. Then he added that he had two policemen open the door for him when he arrived shortly after midight, "so there would be no trouble Mrs. Young was said by apart ment house employes to have gone to New York after clearing her ooms of Zioncheck's clothes.

dozen newsmen he departed in search of food. "From breakfast," he said, "I am

### Borger VFW Is Host to Pampans

Mrs. E. E. Shelton was admitted to Pampa-Jarratt hospital last Parking meters on downtown streets were placed in operation here today.

BLADES FOR

—A posse of 300 men searching hills and brush for Wilfred Lindsly, Louisiana convict hunted for the slaving of a penal farm camp cap-

Feliciana parish, among the active leaders of the search, said information had reached the pursuers that Lindsly had been seen but had not been captured when he walked down a main highway pretending

cent the convict should the latter ack track or change his direction. Sheriff Martin said Lindsly, 25, from Baton Rouge, last night shot to death Captain N. J. Himel, 61, of the Angola penal farm and stabbed Mrs. Himel, 50, while she was her bath.

The sheriff said Mrs. Himel stabbed twice in the neck. bathtub was heavily smeared blood and it was not learned some time after the shoot whether she had been shot, stab or beaten to death. R. L. Himes, general manage

the penitentiary farm at Ange 50 miles north of here, said Lin by was a trusty house boy at the Himel home and apparently seized the captain's rifle and pistol with-out warning and shot the veteran officer, killing him almost instantly. Then the convict burst into the bathroom where Mrs. Himel was in chief ways of the tub and stabbed the woman to wastes out

death.

After the dual slaying, Himes said Lindsiy forced a fellow prission should pass about the day and so get rid of some Felicide Cuillory, serving a lift the 15 miles of kid. oner, Felicide Guillory, serving as a cook for the Himels to accompany him off the 20,000 acre farm in the slain man's automobile.

If the 15 miles of kidt filters don't work well, relating the body and may become slain man's automobile.

When the car bogged down in mud near the Louisiana-Miss state line. Lindsly ahandoned state line, Enlant of the hills armed and on foot, Guillory returned to the penitentiary. Bloodhounds quickly

the trail and all available prison officers, augmented by state Bureau of Criminal Identification and Investigation operatives, formed posses for a widespread search.

### Ozarks Outlaw Pleads Guilty

CENTERVILLE, Mo., May 28. (P)

The trial of Robert (Bobby)

Camden, diminutive outlaw of the PENAL FARM CAPTAIN
IN LOUISIANA IS
KILLED

BATON ROUGE, La., May 28. (P)

A posse of 300, man searching

Baton Rouge, La., May 28. (P)

A posse of 300, man searching

Louisiana convict nunted for the slaving of a penal farm camp captain and his wife, learned today the fugitive apparently had slipped through their lines by posing as a guard.

Sheriff T. H. Martin of West was responsible for the death of his because they suspected the preacher was responsible for the death of his process. econd wife, mother of one of the five, in an automobile accident

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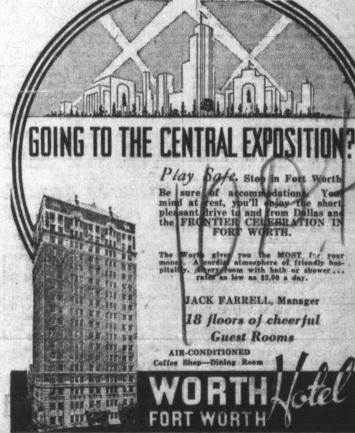
PARIS, May 28. (P)—Gottfried Von Cramm of Germany and Chrishe was one of the posse.

Martin added, however, that a human cordon was stretched over as wide an area as possible to intercent the country should the latter. star had his own way in defeating Georgios Stalios, the Greek champion, 6-3, 6-1, 6-2.

In Birmingham, Ala., an acorn, corked in a glass bottle, broke through and sprouted.

Caused by Tired Kidn

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CLARKSBURG, W. Va.—"Colly's" haircut precipitated open hostilities

had a veterinarian shingle the 16-year-old shepherd dog. Now the two pet cats "Colly" used to play, romp, eat, and sleep with won't let him

DETECTIVES **GUARD PLANT IN** 

Strikes in industry and agriculure were in progress in 20 states eoday, marked by scattered disorder were offset by fresh troubles else-where. The number of workers afers at more than 46,000.

Ilion, N. Y., police said 100 unibeen sent to guard the Remington Rand plant had been recalled by company officials who said it would

The guards were described by olice as having received a "hostile reeting" when they walked through he downtown streets and as having difficulty finding taxicab operators and bus drivers to take them from the town.

Three men were arrested on a charge of assaulting a worker at the plant which was surrounded by

At Providence, R. I., the Rochambeau Worsted company was closed after 250 workers voted to strike because, they said, a woman embye had been discharged because history of the republic." her machine broke down.

A strike by members of the Intertroit radio priest, and frequent critic of new deal policies, was quot-Milwaukee, Wis., held up the hand-ling of cargoes on two package ing that he would not support Govtional Longshoremen's union at ling of cargoes on two package freighters. Union leaders said there ernor Landon of Kansas if he bewere 400 strikers. was quoted as declaring that if President Roosevelt and Governor

of work since May 8. Committee members said the operators would go back to work at their old wage

toward settlement of the barbers' strike in New York, in which union officials said 7,500 were participating; in the strikes of 3,000 Arkanwas tenant farmers, 1,000 celery field workers in California, and 5,500 workers in California, and 5,500 dispute over the Passamaquoddy employes of the Wheeling Steel tide-harnessing project in Maine corporation at Portsmouth, Ohio. Other states affected by disputes included Illinois, Connecticut, Vermont, Massachusetts, Maine, Nebraska, Iowa, South Dakota, Oregon, Washington, Minnesota, Penn-

TRUCK APPLICATION FILED SAN ANTONIO, May 28. (AP)-Numerous applications for increases in the number of trucks and extension of lines were filed with the Texas railroad commission at its \$19,000,000 more if engineers aphearing here yesterday. The Johnson motor lines of Fort Worth application to extend its 10truck operations from Abilene into resolution as an amendment to the

BODY FOUND IN RIVER had been in the water two or three weeks. They discounted a murder theory and sale the man probably

# TALK TONIGHT Believe Course He'll

WASHINGTON, May 28. (P)-TUB MURDER IN Final pre-convention stump activity

among republican candidates for the presidential nomination today held the attention of political ob-Many believed tonight's address bath tub slaying of Mrs. Nancy Tit-by Senator Borah of Idaho will give terton. The jury deliberated more

further indications of the course he will pursue during and after the Cleveland convention. The speech, to be broadcast (CBS) at 6:30 p. m. Central Standard time, will be the executive, was strangled and attack-veteran senator's last before the ed in her Beekman Place apartment

elegates assemble in Cleveland.
Colonel Frank Knox, Chicago
publisher and presidential candiwas accused of calling at the apartdate, spoke last night in his home ment during the morning, on the city. Declaring that the republicans seat. The state charged—and the would need the support of 3,000,000 police produced at the trial a con-"patriotic democrats" to "defeat fession he signed—that he forced the subversive Washington faction," his attentions on Mrs. Titterton, e added:
"We must give a real demonstraand then threw her body into a

orthy and effective instrument to neet the national crisis . . ."

The party, he said, must cham
C. Nott Jr. and a fury a week ago

last Monday. His attorney, Henry Klaul chiatrist ha any other administration in the Father Charles E. Coughlin, De-



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35c Quest

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25c Blue Jay Pads \_\_ 19c 25c Mole Skin 19c 15c Corn Pads 13c Adhesive Tape, 1 in. x 5 yds.

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good for 10 Double

75c Acidine 59c 75c Doan's Pills 59c \$1.09 \$1.25 Saraka 75c Pazo Ointment \_ 59c 50c Buju Pills \_\_ Miscellaneous

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Agreements reached in some states fected was estimated by labor lead-

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meet the national crisis . .

came the republican nominee. He

Landon were nominated, he would

wait until 1940 before trying to in-

May Delay Big

WASHINGTON, May 28. (A)-A

and the Florida ship canal threat-ened to revive today as the senate

prepared to debate the \$2,369,000,000

Congress thus far has turned a cold shoulder to moves to get funds

which were started with money al-

lotted by the President. But re-

cently administration men obtained

proval of a resolution which would

permit Mr. Roosevelt to allocate

It was indicated that Senator

Robinson (D-Ark) might offer the

A bitter opponent of the projects, he said he would present a large

MADE SECRETARY
LONDON, May 28. (P)—Prime
Minister Baldwin today made Wil-

liam George Arthur Orosmby-Gore, former postmaster general, Colonial

amount of data against them.

continue the giant projects,

commerce committee ap-

relief-deficiency bill.

proved after a study.

Why Gulf is the Gas for

**Memorial Day** 

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Relief Measure

000 pickets.
Dallas, Tex., police patrolled taxi company offices after two passeng-ers had been jerked from taxis by sympathizers with 600 striking cab drivers. All movement of cabs stop-

A major settlement was reached at Bedford, Ind., where a commit-tee of operators and workmen announced the end of the strike of wait until 1940 before trying to crane operators in the Bedford-fluence the election of a preside Bloomington limestone district which had thrown 2,500 men out **Quoddy Battle** 

Little headway had been made

San Antonio, and the Brady freight \$2,369,000,000 bill carrying \$1,425,lines out of San Antonio made application to extend from Brady to

In that case, Senator Vanden-DALLAS, May 28. (A)-The overall-clad body of an elderly man was dragged from the Trinity river ere today. Officers said the body

# Pursue Will Be Discussed

CONVICTED OF BATH **NEW YORK** 

NEW YORK, May 28 (A)-John murder in the first degree in the

The conviction carries the death Mrs. Titterton, wife of a radio

tion that the republican party is a bathtub, worthy and effective instrument to Fioren

pion "a true liberalism."

New dealers, with their convention choice all settled in advance, continued to hold their fire.

The republican national committee, in an appeal for support from citizens, issued a statement saying "the gulf between the fair promises and the reckless deeds of Mr. Rossevelt is wider than that chief the gulf between the fair promises and the reckless deeds of Mr. Rossevelt is wider than that chief the gulf between the fair promises and the reckless deeds of the gulf between the fair promises and the reckless deeds of the gulf between the fair promises and the reckless deeds of the gulf between the fair promises and the reckless deeds of the gulf between the fair promises and the reckless deeds of the gulf between the fair promises and the reckless deeds of the gulf between the fair promises and the gulf between the fair promises and the reckless deeds of the gulf between the fair promises and the reckless deeds of the gulf between the fair promises and the reckless deeds of the gulf between the fair promises and the reckless deeds of the gulf between the fair promises and the reckless deeds of the gulf between the fair promises and the reckless deeds of the gulf between the fair promises and the reckless deeds of the gulf between the fair promises and the reckless deeds of the gulf between t promises and the reckless deeds of Mr. Roosevelt is wider than that



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**Shot in City** 

JERUSALEM, May 28 (AP)-A

British policeman was wounded fatally in the old city of Jerusalem

today in a fresh outbreak of dis-

orders, just when tension over the

Arab anti-Jewish campaign of ter-

The policeman, shot in the stom-

ach, died soon after being removed

Earlier in the day, with calm ap-

parently restored to Palestine, by

the rigorous British campaign against terrorists throughout the

Holy Land, police had discarded

their steel helmets in favor of sun

Arab newspapers decided to strike

Friday, Saturday, and Sunday and

to send a memorandum to the Brit-

ish administration demanding its

withdrawal from the Levant Fair

which started its fifth week today

Jaffa authorities, who have made

a standing rule to reply to each

pullet from a sniper's gun with a

burst of 50 machine gun shots, were

confident they could maintain or-

der after three previous nights of

An official casualty list, numbering

18 dead, was issued, but the exact

number of victims was likely never to be known because of the Arab custom of carrying off their dead

Aboard the S. S. Queen Mary en route to New York, May 28. (P)-

Metal furniture rattled today as the Queen Mary's powerful turbines

pushed Britain's new pride of the seas toward her maiden landing in

The slight vibration became

noticeable, especially aft, as the Queen Mary touched a speed unofficially estimated at about 32 knots. It did not, however, disturb

There were increasing indications of an attempt to beat the Normandie's record average speed of

30.35 knots, if favorable conditions

**Upping Speed** 

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did little damage.

in the all-Jewish city of Tel Aviv.

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O. Skinner. Sinclair-Prairie 3p-46

6p-47 If Mrs. Earl Burson will call at the office of the Pampa Daily News she will received a free ticket to see "Sutter's Gold" showing at the La Nora theater Friday and

Saturday. FOR SALE-Good heavy plants, soil on roots, verbena, snapdragons and petunias, gladiolus bulbs. 501 South Faulkner. Phone 457-W.

FOR SALE \$375 radio \$35; 50-lb. ice box library table, and tele-phone cabinet, cheap. 407 North 26c-56 FOR SALE—Pride of Perryton. Guaranteed flour, Zeb's Feed

100 lbs \$1. Zeb's Feed Store.

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LOST-Hand bag on LeFors highway. Finder bring to Pampa LOST-Yellow persian female kit-822. 624 North Somerville,

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wheat land to rent near Hereford, Texas, by owner. Renter must be able to finance self. Write or see T. E. Seigler with Hill-Ricketts, Here-FOR RENT-Nicely furnished 4-

room house, 810 N. West, Call FOR RENT-Small garage apartment, furnished. Bills paid. No children or pets. 921 N. Somerville.

FOR RENT-Five room furnished apartment to sub-rent for summer. Call 587. Houk apartments.

FOR RENT-Two room furnished house. Bills paid. \$4.00 per week. 813 E. Campbell, Phone 1366.

FOR RENT-Two room furnished apartment, shower, washer. \$20 per month. Bills paid. Phone 875-W.

FOR RENT-Three room furnished

apartment. Adults only, 508 N. FOR RENT-To couple, modern 4-room unfurnished apartment with garage, close in, very reasonable to right parties. Phone 1379-W

FOR RENT-Five room furnished house, Adults only, 719 North West Street.

If Mrs. Nolan Harris will cal at the office of the Pampa Daily News she will received a free ticket the La Nora theater Friday and 3p-48 Saturday

apartment. Bills paid. 430 Carr

apartments. Bills paid. \$4.00 per week. Also maid wanted, Schafer FOR RENT-Two room furnished

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town suitable for cafe, beauty shop, or ice cream parlor. John Martin, Skellytown, Texas. FOR RENT-Two room furnished house, Bills paid, 535 S. Somer

3p-47 FOR RENT-One 3-room house. Bills paid. No children, 837 West room cabins, \$3.50 and up. Bills

ville.

3p-47 paid. Maytag washer by hour, 25c FOR SALE—Nice young Jersey cow. at Newtown Cabins. 1300 S. Barnes. camp. North of track, one mile west FOR RENT-Maytag washers 25c

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WANTED TO BUY-One 25 horse power Fairbanks-Morse engine. Prefer fuel oil burner. Will take gas. Address box 13, care of Pampa Daily News. Will pay cash.

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If Miss Ann Clayton will call at the office of the Pampa Daily News she will received a free ticket to see "Sutter's Gold" showing at Saturday.

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### Milestones of American Genius



### VICTOR HERBERT

T was not until Victor Herbert | But he remained in the United at the united States and settled in New York that his creative musical genius came to the force. It was from our land, including the music of the American orchestras. From 1894

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no musical inclinations until a schoolmaster in Germany arbitrarily assigned a piccolo part to him in a school entertainment. From this inauspicious beginning, the boy switched to the cello and soon developed musical talents.

He played in many orchestras abroad until he was twenty-seven and then contracted to play in the Metropolitan Opera orchestra in New York for one season.

1:55-Market Special.

2:00-Radio Matinee.

2:45-Familiar Tunes.

3:20—Texas Centennia 3:30—Tune Detective.

3:45—Piano Moods. 4:00—News Commentary.

4:15—Recorded Interlude

4:20-Texas Centennial.

4:30—Jungle Rhythm, 4:45—Make Believe.

2:30-First Afternoon News.

3:00-Concert Hall of the Air.

# Minute By Minute **AtStation KPDN**

FRIDAY MORNING

6:30-Sign On. 6:30-Uneeda Used Car Boys. 7:30—Waker Uppers.

8:30—Overnight News. 8:45-It's Your Own Fault.

9:15-Singer of Sacred Songs. 9:30-Better Vision. 9:35-Frigid Facts.

10:00-Lost & Found Bureau. 10:05-Interlude 10:10-Beautiful Lady in Blue. 10:15-Microphone News

10:25-Golden Memories 10:30—Mid-Morning News. 10:45—Fireside Thoughts. 10:50-The Old Gardener. 10:55-Texas Centennial. 11:15-Harvester Girl.

11:30-Ben Bolton's Revue. 12:00—On the Mall. FRIDAY AFTERNOON 12:30-Miles of Smiles

heavy sniping and bomb-throwing

1:45-Table Talk.

1:00-Miles of Smiles (Con't).

5:25—Service Facts. 5:30—Dancing Discs (Cont.)

5:40—Supply Notes. 5:45—Dancing Discs (Cont.) 6:00—Ford V8 Revue. 6:15—Dinner Hour. 6:45—Radio Bible Class. 7:15—Claud Hipps Commanders 7:45-Sign Off.

5:00—Late Afternoon News. 5:15—Dancing Discs.

In this first year of competition Holland high school's debating twins, Hugh and Bert Nunnallee, won the all-around debate championship of Bell county, Tex

# CAP ROCK BUS LINE

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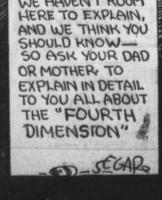
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By E. C. SEEGAR



## **36 REBELS ARE** SLAIN IN OLD

### Head of 'La Coneja' Cut Off, Carried To Village

MEXICO CITY, May 28 (AP)-A series of battles between troops and insurgents in which 36 rebels died, reports to the war department said today, virtually ended an insurrection in the states of Guanajuato and Durango, chief theater of recent

Military commanders of the states reported they fought and won decisive encounters in their respect-ive areas yesterday in which 34 rebels and one soldier were killed Two insurgents died in Guanajuato in skirmishes Monday.

In a third state, Jalisco, troops

beat cautiously through thickly-wooded hills in pursuit of a band of 30 men who waylaid a bus Sunday, killed 13 persons and wounded The Guanajuato and Durango battles raised to more than 50 the

number of rebels slain in those In Guanajuato, Gen. Ernesto Aguirre Colorado reported, troops of the 19th and 31st regiments sur-prised rebels headed by the locally notorious leader Camilo Ramirez Argot, known as "La Coneja" (the rabbit), near Iraquato, and routed them after four hours of stiff fight-

Fleeing, the insurgents left 22 dead, and a number of horses, arms and supplies. Among the dead was

Official reports said his head was cut off by civilians and carried in triumph to the villages he once ter-The government troops lost one

man in that engagement. The Durango rebels, reported to have been headed by one Francisco Vazquezn fell into an ambush the troops laid for them on Quebrada hill and, after fighting stoutly for

three hours, finally fled. They left 12 dead, arms, horses and food. A new submachine gun was reported to have been among the abandoned arms.

MUNTINY REPORTED SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, May 28. (P)—Unconfirmed reports of military mutiny in Nicaragua, including the shooting of five soldiers, reached here today through a strict censorship. The center of the trou-ble was said to be in the Rio Coco area, once headquarters for the late insurgents general Augustino Can-

FILES FOR OFFICE man came here today to file as a candidate for railroad commissioner He will oppose Ernest O. Thompson, who is seeking re-election.

Read the classified ads today.

See Friday's Paper for Details.

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County Clerk, Phone 78.
County Judge, Phone 83?
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Justice of Peace No. 2, Phone 632
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Sherman White, Phone 1228.

### Political Announcements

The Pampa Daily NEWS is authorized to announce the following candidacies subject to the

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YOUNGER COCKRELL I. S. JAMESON EARL LEWIS

JOHN HAGGARD (Re-election) A. G. (Pete) POST.

For County Attorney: B. S. VIA JOE GORDON

For County Treasurer: D. R. HENRY (Re-Election) MRS. G. C. WALSTAD

(Re-election) For District Attorney: LEWIS M. GOODRICH (Re-election)

CLIFFORD BRALY ARLIE CARPENTER

Precinct No. 2, Place No. 1: CHAS. L. HUGHES J. W. "BILL" GRAHAM WM. T. JESSE

For Justice of the Peace

CURTIS DOUGLASS AUSTIN, May 28. (P)—Frank Morris of Dallas, attorney and oil For Justice of Peace, Pre. 2, Pl. 24

For Congressman, 18th District: JOHN R. MILLER (Democrat) Mutchinson County.

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Junior High, 126 W. Francis, Ph. 851

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John O. Scott. Phone 1374. 2c-47 Hotel. FOR SALE-Spacious 5-room white clapboard house, 2-car garage, servants quarters, with full bath.

shop, Priced to sell for cash. Post one block west and ½ south Mooffice box 1214.

6p-47

26c-49 FOR SALE—Ground maize heads, the La Nora theater Friday and 20c-53 FACTORY RETREADED tires at F. E. Hoffman's P-K One Stop Station, 403 W. Foster, Phone 100.

ten. Lost Saturday, Reward, Phone 2c-47

For Trade

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# SENIORS ATTEND LAST OF COMMENCEMENT WEEK PARTIES

# SUPPER GIVEN

PROGRAM TONIGHT TO END SCHOOLDAYS FOR CLASS

Last in a series of parties which have entertained high school seniors during commencement week, a supper was given at First Methodist church last evening by the Friendship class. Graduation exercises this evening at 8:30 in First Baptist church will mark the end of their high school career for the

PSON

About 120 members of the class registered last evening. Other guests were Supt. R. B. Fisher, Principal L. L. Sone, Mrs. Fisher, Mrs. Sone, and the senior sponsors, Mmes. J. B Massa, Frances Alexander and Hol Wagner, Miss Zenobia McFarlin, Harry Kelley,

and B. G. Gordon.

Mrs. Irvin Cole played piano while the guests were arriving. Mrs. W. Purviance gave the invocation and Mrs. Will C. House welcomed the graduates in the

name of the church. The program included vocal solos by Mrs. Alfred Gilliland and Mrs. Bruce Peak, readings by Tracy Cary, a piano solo by Miss Lorene McClintock, a reading, song, and dance by little Carolyn Sue Lipshy, and a clog dance by \*Aylene

Mrs. S. C. Evans and Mrs. Harold Kiser were in charge of serving the supper, Mrs. Marvin Harris and Mrs. Clifford Jones of the attractive favors and table decorations, Mrs J. M. Smoot and Mrs.

Jones of the program. The seniors were entertained at an informal reception in First Baptist church Tuesday evening, with the Women's Missionary union as hostesses. They were guests of High School Parent-Teacher asciation Sunday evening for a buffet supper following the baccalauweek the junior class entertained J. them at the annual banquet.

# Perfect Records Of Pupils Noted

Certificates of perfect attendance for more than three years will be Teachers college, Canyon, and Mrs. presented to 11 students at Woodrow J. P. Arrington in Sam Houston Wilson school when end of the year Teachers college, Huntsville. wilson school when end of the year reports are made tomorrow, it is announced by Mrs. Annie Daniels, principal.

Miss Minnie Lee Allen is to be at her home at Quail, Miss Wilma Perkins at Deport, Miss Evelyn reports are made tomorrow, it is

receive special mention.

Richard Kuehl, Doyle Lane, Jerry W. B. Bounds, Miss Florence Jack-Moore, W. A. Myers, Frank Gonzales, Billy Wayne Elkins.

W. B. Bounds, Miss Florence Jackson, Miss Bernice Larsh, Mrs. B. G. Gordon, and Mrs. A. J. Johnson.

### Revival to Begin In LeFors Church

LeFORS, May 28.—A revival will start at Pentecostal Holiness church here Monday evening. The Rev. Ralph Robinson of Clinton, Okla., be the speaker.

accompany him. She is also a vited to hear him. speaker as well as a pianist, and Paul A. Thom

each day, starting at 10 o'clock and evening services at 8:15, it is announced by the Rev. R. R. Robin-



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### Widely Popular Summer Style



The floppy mid-summer hat was a bright star of the Millinery Week di-plays this year. Marian Semler of the iZegfeld Follies wears one of the Ziegfeld Follies wears

tan, edged with maize and trimmed with tan and maize chiffon band that forms a fluttering streamer at

an interesting Bible teacher, and

the church invites residents of the

community and the Panhandle to

hear him. The speaker is not only a Bible student, but holds a Ph. D.

degree as a measure of literary

Social

SATURDAY

Accept Bids to

Arrington, 1882, both of Canadian Mrs. J. F. Smith, Perryton, 1900;

Mrs. Olive K. Dixon, Amarillo, 1893.

SCHOOL WINDOWS BROKEN

PARIS. May 28. (AP)-Vandals be

eved to be juveniles hurled bricks

Lorene McClintock.

**Pioneer Women** 

### TEACHERS WILL LeFors Speaker **WORK AND PLAY DURING SUMMER**

Trips and Study Are In Baker Faculty Members' Plans

Faculty members at B. M. Baker school have announced plans for the summer, which include study, service. On Tuesday of last rest, and vacation trips. Principal A. Meek will be at Canyon most of the summer, studying at the state teachers college.

O. F. Shewmaker expects to spend the summer in Searcy, Ark., and W. Postma at Estes Park, Colo. Mrs. L. N. Shirley will be at her home, 208 Florida St., Amarillo.
Miss Cleo Snodgrass will leave to-

By Certificates

a vacation trip. Miss Cleora Stanard plans to attend Colorado university at Boulder; Miss Julia Shack-

Lois Benton, with a five-year rec- Shanklin at Canyon, Miss Evelyn ord of no absence or tardies, will Sudbrock at Pecos, and Miss Beatrice Drew at Edmund, Okla., where Three-year certificates will go to Mary Louise Gardner, Wanda Cotton, Lester Shirley, J. R. McKamey, here most of the summer are Mrs.

### Revival in Rain **Continues This** Week at Church

The revival at Central Church of Christ is being continued with daily Many LeFors and Pampa residents heard him last summer at the gelist McClung of Fort Worth is annual camp meeting conducted preaching at 10 a. m. and 8 p. m. here. Mrs. Robinson is expected to each day, and the public is in-

will probably deliver some sermons.

Morning services are planned for been expecting rain and would be disappointed had it not come. Some disappointed had it not come. Some times we find 'dry-land Christians' in the Church of Christ, but they don't happen to live in Pampa. Attendance at our revival has been

"Evangelist McClung is at his early residents in the Panhandle for best and is bringing us some of the Centennial celebration here next meier, Mrs. Hattie Tinkler, Misses

tle, Okla., will take his place. Al-though both ministers have the same name, they are not related. Paul A. Thompson plans to en-gage in evangelistic work when he leaves here.

### Hi-Lo Club Has **New Member and Guests at Party**

Mrs. Tom Morris entertained Hito Bridge club at her home yes rday afternoon, with Mrs. E. P. ollingshead and Mrs. J. G. Teetas special guests. Mrs. Homer lively was welcomed as a new

Mrs. Doug Wilson made high score for members and Mrs. Hollingshead for guests, and Mrs. Lively low. Other players were Mmes. H. L. Wallace, Jim Sturgeon, Grady Slocum, and Raymond Brumley. Shrawberry ice cream and cake served after the games

# MISS WISE IS

ATTEND CEREMONY OF WEEK-END

Allen Wise, left today for Fort Worth to attend the wedding this week-end of her daughter,

Miss Wise has been a student class at the first important social event of the school year, the "wedding of Mr. Oldgirl and Miss New girl." She enacted the bride in the mock ceremony. She was graduated last spring from Pampa high

Mrs. Harold Wright accompaned Mrs. Waters to Fort Worth, and will continue to Hope and Little Rock, Ark., for a vacation

### **Close of School** Starts Teachers, **Pupils Traveling**

MIAMI, May 28.-Mr. and Mrs J. R. Carter of Los Angeles, California are guests of relatives here.

Mrs. A. E. Locke and son, Ellis, Mrs. W. E. O'Loughlin, Mrs. Holt Barber, Miss Dorotha Walker and Joe Boyd Jr. left this morning to attend the commencement exercises at McMurray college, Abilene, and visit friends there.

Alfred Duncan, who is athletic director of Turkey high school, was visitor in Miami Tuesday.

Mrs. C. D. Keister, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Brown, left today for her ne in Oklahoma City. Miss Ada Weckesser, supervisor

of the Roberts county sewing room, attended a meeting of district supervisors at Pampa Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Corse are spending the week in Austin with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. M. C. Franklin of Greenville will begin a revival in LeFor; Church of Christ Sunday. He is known as

> Miss Inez Earl left Saturday for Hamilton to spend her vacation Mr. and Mrs. W. C. George and children of Shamrock spent the

Judge and Mrs. J. E. Kinney attended the graduation exercises of their son, Sterling, who graduated their son, Sterling, who graduated the form engagements at the Hotel of their son, Sterling, who graduated the sterling their son, Sterling the sterling their son, Sterling the sterling th

week-end with his mother, Mrs. J.

CALENDAK John T. Locke, who has been attending Howard Payne college at ton. Tables were arranged in cafe Brownwood, arrived home Sunday to spend the vacation months with Annual banquet will be given by the Order of Eastern Star at Schnei-

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. der hotel, 8 o'clock, Visiting mem-P. B. B. club will meet at Vincent

spend the summer. Juvenile Van Katwijk club will present a studio recital by mem-Misses Maxine and Rosalee Weaver of Stratford are guests of ers, younger piano pupils of Miss friends here this week.

### Ester Club Has Several Guests

Centennial Here Mrs. Chris Baer and Mrs. Carl Baer were hostesses to Ester club at the Odd Fellows hall Tuesday Acceptances have been received Acceptances have been received from several pioneer women by the Business and Professional Women's Club which recently sent 165 invita.

A shower of gifts was presented to we are having splendid meetings.

"Evangelist McClung is at his best and is bringing us some of the Centennial celebration have a member, the former Miss Wilma Bell, who was recently married.

Club guests were Mrs Roy Kretz-

best and is bringing us some of his old gospel sermons. He is not trying to introduce something new nor to evade the issue of pointing out sins prevalent in our city. We invite you to hear the Bible truths he is preaching."

The local minister has announced his resignation, to be effective June 1, and Will M. Thompson of Tuttle, Okla., will take his place. Although both ministers have the local minister have local ministers have the local minister have have and Catherine Lankford.

Members present were local ministers have the local minister have came to the Panhandle in 1881; Mrs. erts, G. T. Bunch, C. A. Forsyth. Charles Riley, 1886, and Mrs. G. W. W. H. Peters.

### Mrs. Fahy Gives Party for Club

through windows of three schools here last night and pulled down 38 Mrs. B. C. Fahy was hostess, to mail boxes on the outskirts of the Merry Mixers club Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Otto Pat-

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Mrs. Jewell Ford (This Week)

### **Novelty Musicians to Play Here**



cal programs ever to be heard in duce a wide variety of Lois Wise, and Lyle Hoover of Ft. the First Christian church on Sun- organ to the surging rhythm of day afternoon, May 31, when the a military band. Hanna Convert company, famous at Texas Wesleyan college there players of musical novelties, will the instruments used by the Hanthis year, and in the fall was be presented in concert. These no group is the theremin. Inventcollege musicians, representing Phillips university at Enid, Oklahoma, have appeared in practically every state in the Union and have toured Mexico and Can-

ada as well.

The company carries a truck ment load of rare musical instruments and features the Swiss hand bells. The bells are arranged chromatieally, and have a compass of four pounds and have been in constant Europe and in this country. The company is also a marimba band.

has been scheduled for from the mellow tone of the pipe

Perhaps the most unusual of all ed by a young Russian, this instrument has attracted nationwide attention. It is played by simply waving the hands over two antenna, no part of the body coming in contact with the instru-

Many other rare and unusual novelties are used by this unique group, making their programs both educational and entertaining. The octaves. They range in weight program, under the direction of from a few ounces to several Brown Hanna, a former chautauqua and lyceum artist, is free, but used for over 25 years, both in an offering will be received to help Europe and in this country. The defray the expenses of the company. The program starts at 3:00 By using two large concert mar- p. m.

### With Stanley



MARLENE HARLAN.

tured above is Miss Marlene Harlan of New York City who will appear Congress of Psychology to be held at here with Stan Stanley and his fam- Madrid in early September. ous orchestra Friday night at the Centennial ball in the Pla-Mor auditorium. Stanley's great orchestra ditorium. Stanley's great orchestra seas, a steamer trip up the Danuel was secured for one night through the Music Corporation of America.
Miss Harlan, one of radio's most popular singers, only recently join
mathematical seas, a steamer trip up the Danube river, and will go to St. Anton, famous as a ski resort, and to a summer resort on the Bay of Biscay.

Mrs. Sparks plans to make a from Amarillo Junior college Sun-Gibson in Cincinnati, the Hotel economic reconstruction on homes day.

Gibson in Cincinnati, the Hotel in these countries. This is completely large hotels throughout the country.

before the games.

Mrs. C. G. Kieth made high score.

Mrs. H. O. Simmons, low; Mrs. J. D.

Appling received the traveling packfor Troupe, Texas where she will age and Mrs. F. M. Ferguson the guest favor. Other members playing were Mmes. F. H. Meskimen, Roy

### LeFors Teacher To Spend Summer In European Trip

LeFORS, May 28.-Mrs. Josephine Sparks .home making teacher at Le Fors and daughter of J. C. Short pioneer of Gray county, is taking an European study course this summer under the leadership of Dr. Goodwin Watson of Columbia uni-

This is a group of men and wo-men interested in psychology, education, and socio-economic reconstruction. They plan to travel to gether, studying present develop-ments in some of the Scandinaviar countries where the cooperative movement is highly developed; in Soviet Union where socialism is practiced; and in Austria and Spain where fascist groups now dominate Of particular interest will be conferences with leaders in the labor The "cheerful little earful" pic- party in London, a visit to the League of Nations at Geneva, Switzer-land, and the tenth International

The party will have trips on the gree from Columbia university. She will attend Columbia university for month before sailing on the S. S. style and a Dutch lunch was served Laconia of the Cunard-White Star

guest favor. Other members playing were Mmes. F. H. Meskimen, Roy West, Patton, and the hostess.

The \$75,000,000 San Francisco-Oakland bridge is being financed by bonds against expected revenues instead of by taxation.

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sons and possibly one death was attributed today by Dr. A E. Stripp, city health officer, to a "commercial cake filling." Dr. Stripp said a sample of the filling used in a bak-

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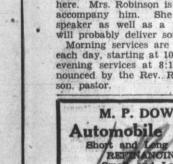
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### **Texas Aged Get** Last Relief Aid; **Await Pensions**

AUSTIN, May 28. (A)-The Texas relief commission today started mailing final relief checks aggre- trough today. gating \$321,312 to about 38,000 un- A few aircrafts and specialties reobtain old age pension aid.

Distribution of the checks for a limited June budget allowance end-ed three and one-half years of state disbursement of state-federal funds for direct relief. Texas contributed \$20,000,000 through a bond issue and the federal government

Adam R. Johnson, state director, B & O said issuance of the checks "cleans the slate." Average budgets of \$10 in metropolitan areas and \$8 in rual areas were designed to carry the destitute unemployables until

"We're closing the program on the first of July," he said. "We planned to carry it until the first of April, but we succeeded in stretching funds." The commis-sion's reduction of budgets and pruning of relief rolls bridged a gap otherwise facing many who poked to old age pensions for sus-. Int T&T

The old age assistance commission announced it would issue first checks for July. . Estimated payments, based on the degree of need, were higher than final relief

### **Chinese Protest** Japs' Invasion Reput

TIENTSIN, May 28. (A)-On the demand of the local Japanese gar-rison, Chinese police tonight began a patrol of the streets in the face of anti-Japanese student demon-

The Japanese officers demanded Chinese authorities: "Suppress the demonstrations!"

The students of 13 schools and colleges declared a three-day strike and appealed to the nation: "Rise against the Japanese invasion."

They sent telegrams bearing this message to schools throughout S. D. A.)—Hogs 1,500; uneven opened slow, around steady; closus in the campaign of anti-Japanese resistance."

little more than a deep-rooted, com- 8.35-75. munist-inspired movement aimed Cattle 1,500, calves 400; general

from the speaker's rulings on parliamentary points of order and each time Byrns was overwhelmingly sus-

States district attorney, has said the ton. Choice original medium wool at this term of court and has set in the grease for lots estimated to November for the hearing.

in the grease for lots estimated to shrink 42 per cent. Medium grade November for the hearing.

the committee.

Share-the-Wealth movement started by the late Senator Huev P. Long of Louisiana. It was Smith who walk-

generally, wallowed in a narrow

employables, many of whom will ceived support, but various of the former favorites were inclined to slip moderately. The close was irregular. Quiet dealings were the rule throughout, transfers approximating 750,000 shares.

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KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, May 28. (A)-(U. ing active, mostly 5-10 higher than Wednesday's average; top 9.65 A spokesman for the Japanese military authorities declared the student demonstrations were "but a grade 140-160 lbs. 9.50-60; sows

at ousting the Japanese and end- market on killing classes of cattle ing Japanese interests in north slow, steady to weak; cows fully 25 China." slow, weak to 50 lower; early fed steers downward from 8.00; choice light and medium-weights held around 8.25-50; choice 700 lb. heifers 8.25; some held higher; most butcher cows 4.75-5.50; most vealers 8.50 down.

Sheep 3,000; early sales choice on his contention the investigating native spring lambs to shippers committee had exceeded its author- steady; bids and scattered sales to ity and "tried to make criminals out packers around 25 lower; top native spring lambs to shippers 11.85; Three times Monaghan appealed most early sales 11.50-85.

BOSTON, May 28. (AP)-(USDA)-A number of spot midwestern fleece wools were sold recently in Bos-Towsend case could not reach trial from Missouri sold at 38-40 cents the chamber and some in the gal- shrinking than the Missouri were leries when the clerk read the sec-tion of the committee's report de-Beston. Offerings of country packscribing Dr. Townsend's defiance of ed % and ¼ blood combing and clothing wools together from Ohio Among the spectators was the and Michigan were quoted 36 cents Rev. Gerald K. Smith, leader of over in the grease, delivered east.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, May 28. (A)heavy showers had fallen in south charges.

breaking the drouth in July sold at 11.43 during the morning while Oct. held a full cent lower at 10.43, Dec. changed hands

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, May 28. (P)—Three cents jump of prices at Minneapolis and reports some sections of spring crop territory are suffering from high temperatures strengthened wheat markets everywhere today. Apprehension over high tempera-tures was increased by word that

dry conditions prevail over a fairly large part of the spring wheat belt. Something of an offset was possibilities of showers. Wheat closed firm, 1/4-1/4 above yesterday's finish, July 841/4-1/4, Sept. 84-841/4, corn unchanged to

% lower, July 59%-60, oats 1/4 up, and provisions unchanged to 10 cents down. GRAIN TABLE High Low 83 1/8 85 84-84 1/8 85 % - 1/4

### **Cotton Provision** To Be Withdrawn From Smith Bill

WASHINGTON, May 28. (A)-Chances of senate action on the commodity exchange regulation bill mproved today with word that the controversial Smith cotton amendments will be withdrawn.

Senator Smitn (D-SC), ill in his city to 10.38 inches since Sunday. apartment, gave instructions to withdraw the amendments. An effort will be made to eliminate all reference to cotton from the measure, it was learned, leaving it applicable only to wheat, corn, oats, mill feeds, flaxseed, potatoes and butter and eggs.

Prolonged debate over the cotton amendments, chief of which is one to limit the trading position in the future market to 600,000 bales a year by an individual or firm, has delayed a vote on the bill since it reached the floor Monday.

(The measure would set up commodity exchange commission to regulate futures trading in the com-modities listed.)

### Senate Delays **Tax Bill Vote**

Senate Finance committee post-poned its crucial vote on approval of the tax bill today because some members said they felt, as a matter ness to accept his latest sugges-

Members were talking of sending delegation of democrats to the White House this afternoon and arrangements were left up to acting Chairman King, (D-Utah). Whether the parley would materialize was not definitely known by committeemen, however.

Senators George (D-Ga) and Barkey (D-Ky) disclosed the real reason for postponing action on the former's pending motion for the committee to accept the bill which it was formulated.

"Some members," George told reporters, "thought that as a matter of courtesy they ought to go up and talk it over with the President superintendent of the Texas combefore a final vote."

(Continued From Page 1)

tion of singing and dancing for ed arm-in-arm with Townsend out The market maintained its early radio audience wasn't as important of the hearing room last Thursday gains during the morning in ex- as the facts and figures that proved and rushed the doctor to Baltimore tremely dull dealings, Reports that the continuing good health of his

The quiet little physician said the children were in better health than More Rain ever today. Although they have not quite reached the height and weight pre-scribed for normal singly-born two-

year-olds, the doctor said, they are would fuss about the difference. average height is only an inch less inches of rain has fallen during than the normal height of 32.2 May.

inches In other words, the tiny infants Work on Pensions who were given little chance to live than a few hours after their claims for old age have every physical advantage.

SHOWDOWN NEARS DALLAS, May 28. (AP)-Six hun-

their employers moved toward a showdown today in their argument over higher wages. Each side refused to yield. The operators last night announced they would resume service by noon today. The strikers pledged themselves to see to it that no taxicabs returned to service until their wage demands were met.

GIANTS BEATEN NEW YORK, May 28 (P)-The

Fayden's 9-hit pitching, joited the New York Giants 4 to 3 in the first game of a doubleheader today threatening the New Yorkers chances of staying at the head of he National league.

GRAPELAND, May 28. (P)—The McBride Ellision No. 1 Bean wildmile northwest of here, was attracting widespread interest today. All formations were reported runderable gas

### RAINS DRENCH **ALL OF TEXAS** AND PANHANDLE

Swollen South Texas Stream Takes

Life

(By The Associated Press) Rains continued to drench Texas last night and today, and though extensive flood fears were stilled a swollen south Texas stream took a

Andres Mendoza, 80, was swept from his buggy as he attempted to ford the Cibolo river near New Berlin in Guadalupe county: Searchers recovered the body four miles down-

Mendoza's norse swam from the torrent, but the buggy was swept three miles downstream and demol-

The Guadalupe river reached a crest of 23 feet at Cuero and engineers said it would go no higher nless more heavy rains fell. Bottoms and lowlands were under water and approaches to bridges blocked, but no serious damage was

Flood waters at Houston and along the Llano river were definitely past, though light rains fell over watersheds of streams in those areas.

Heavy precipitations were reported from Beaumont and Port Arthur for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a. m. today. Port Arthur measured its rain at 2.74 inches and Beaumont at 2.09, bringing rainfall in the latter

Houston reported a fall of .92 of an inch and Del Rio, westward, experienced 1.12 inches.

In the Panhandle Amarillo had fall of .62 of an inch. A storm described as the most spectacular electrical display within memory struck Laredo on the Mexican border, and brought .62 of an

inch of rain.

Other rain reports were Corpus Christi, .32; Austin, .06 and raining; Sherman, .01 and raining; Wichita Falls, .17 and threatening, and Cor-



Pampa veterans are going ahead with plans for a Memorial day program Sunday. While the holiday will be officially observed Saturday, the program has been postof "courtesy," President Roosevelt poned to Sunday, when a parade should be told first of an unwilling- will start on West Foster avenue poned to Sunday, when a parade at 2 p. m. and move to the high school gym, where cars will carry the group to the cemetery. service will start about 3 p. m., with John Mullen, minister of the First Christian church, making the main address. Graves will be decorated, with Auxiliary members and Scouts assisting. VFW and Legion members are jointly spon-

Nicolas D. Dragotescu, production superintendent of the Steaua Romana company of Moreni, Roumania, was here for a short time superintendent of the Texas com-The visitor pany, was his guide. had attended the Tulsa oil show, effect here, coupled with waste- of commerce. ful \* methods in some phases of ration. He had been in this counmajor fields of America.

Rainfall in Pampa yesterday the 24 hours, to which was added this morning a short drizzle. Today o near them that only a quibbler the blue sky was visible at times, and the sun was seen for about The Dionne youngsters now aver- an hour at time. Toward noon, the Marvin Jones of Amarillo," Banage 23.8 pounds in weight, compared to the 26 pounds the normal began. The day continued heavily baby weighs at two years. Their clouded and unsettled. About 4 1-2

pensions is unbirth May 28, 1934, have almost der way here, with John B. Hessey, try West Texas is.' caught up to the "book babies" who Juanita Reeves, Laura E. Scott, and W. L. Stewart making daily White was well pleased with the L. Alexander, other investigators, was slight, he reported. passed through there this morndred striking taxicab drivers and ing en route to Hemphill county on No Money Yet

> The Rev. and Mrs. W. O. Cooley of Dodsonville spent Tuesday and his good fortune. However, The vesterday visiting their daughters, NEWS received two telegrams from Mrs. Tom Herod and Mrs. Earl Canadian sweepstakes office con-Davis. Mrs. Davis returned to cerning Mr. Cree's lucky

> Pampa with them after visiting a which cost him \$1. . . Mr. Cree few days in Dodsonville. Rev. Cool- has long been interested in horses. ey was pastor of the Central Bap- His father owned a number of tist church here for some time. Corey Resting Well

explosion at the Olsen rooms on ago. Monday, is resting well at Pampa-Jarratt hospital. He received severe Airmail Scheduled ourns about the chest, shoulders and arms.

There was no panic at the State

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**New Disclosures** 

In Black Legion

DETROIT. May 28. (A)-Addition-

as investigators disclosed one coun-

ty prosecuting attorney had ad-mitted membership in a claimed ar-

filiate of the order, and further evi-

dence was uncovered of a women's

Okland (Pontiac) county, said in a

formal statement today he had been

induced by misrepresentation in 1934 to join the "Twenty And club,"

club, Pontiac branch of the Black

Pence declared he never had tak-

en the oath, however, and that he

1935 and appealed to federal agents

Indications that Mrs. Grace Lupp,

headed the womens' auuxiliary of

withdrew from the organiza

for the Black Legion, may

Prosecutor David C. Pence of

auxiliary unit.

which later became

**Being Reported** 

# Phill-up with Phillips for Greater Mileage

### **Motion Pictures** Of 'Dust Bowl' Are Advocated

FORT WORTH, May 28 (P)-A plan to take motion pictures of the in which he had a tremendous in- Panhandle was disclosed today by terest. He was astonished, how- D. A. Bandeen of Stamford, manever, by the strict proration in ager of the West Texas chamber

He sent telegrams to Dalhart production. However, he said his Amarillo, Borger, Panhandle, Memcountry had a brief period of pro- phis and Canadian chambers of commerce uring them to have motry more than a month, and be-fore sailing will visit most of the covered areas. These films would be shown in the W. T. C. C. building at the Forth Worth Frontier Centennial.

amounted to .55 of an inch for tion made by F. L. Vaughan, Okla- of "priming the pump" was a failchairman, that certain sections of the five-state western "dust bowl' be evacuated:

agree with Representative deen said, "that the idea is utterly ridiculous. We would not think of moving. Why both the gross and net value of production in the area during the past four dry years was higher per tilled acre than in any Work on Pensions
Intensive work in investigating show to the world at the frontier exhibition what a wonderful coun-

O. R. Cree, winner of a \$10,000 of Texas. sweepstakes award in the running of the English derby, today had received no official notice of race horses. His interest in racing, rather than the hope of wincaused him to purchase a M. D. Corey, burned in a gas ticket when in the east some time

Postmaster D. E. Cecil has mimeographed a schedule of the new sheet shows, for example, mail leaving the Pampa office at Theater last night when nearly 1:50 p. m. will reach Brownsville 500 feet of film was destroyed by at 8:10 a. m. the next day, Cleve-fire. Persons filed out in an or-land at 6:18 a. m. the next day, derly manner and remained on Detroit at 9:23 a. m. next day, and the outside until the fire depart- New York at 5:37 next day. Simment extinguished the blaze which ilarly fast service may be had to G. E. McReynolds of Canadian was confined to the fire-proof prois convalescing at Pampa-Jarratt jection room. One of the projection room and so the projection room of the projection room of the projection room. One of the projection room of the projection room of the projection room. One of the projection room of the projection room of the projection room. One of the projection room of

### Cheaper Relief Is Demanded by Hale in Senate

soaked "dust bowl" in the Texas work relief be abandoned in favor of direct relief for the unemployed opened senate debate today on the tary considerations." administration bill carrying \$1,425,-000,000 for continuing the Works

Senator Hale of Maine opened his party's attack on the \$2,369,000,-000 deficiency bill as democratic leaders pushed everything else aside in an effort to rush the measure to final vote by tomorrow. Hale contended the spending of more than \$3,000,000,000 a year by

the new deal had proved the theory ure. He called for a curtailment of expenditures, and an effort to speed up private industry in an effort to bring back prosperity. As soon as Hale finished his short

speech the senate began voting on toward the bigger issues in the

GETS BIG CHANCE the Southwest conference champion-

ship University of Texas nine, will leave Texas June 7 to try out with the Pittsburgh Pirates. Preibisch would be the third outfielder from interviews. A.K. Galloway and C. conduct of the patrons. Damage Sealy in professional baseball. The others are Ernie Koy and Buster Baebel, both of whom were football and baseball stars at the University

BANKER DIES

SAN ANGELO, May 28 (P)-O. C. Cartwright, 64, vice-president and here, died of a heart attack at his home here this morning while apparently recovering from pneumonia and an appendicitis opeartion. His noves the last of 36 original directors and employees of the bank in the service of the institution this time.

DUST BOWL DRENCHED SPRINGFIELD, Colo., May 28. (P)-Colorado's dust bowl was which extended throughout eastern part of the state and into outheastern Wyoming. The downpour brought prospects of a crop that may be worth \$1,000,000 or more and also the hope that the dust scourge has been halted.

MEMORIAL DAY DESIGNATED AUSTIN, May 28. (P)—Governor Allred today designated May 30 as



Guardians of the Dionne quintu-WASHINGTON, May 28. (P)-A plets on their second birthday torepublican demand that more costly day signed a contract for three fea- al indications of the far-reaching aspirations of the Black Legion, hooded terrorist society, came today Films for \$250,000 and "other mone-

CORONATION DATE SET

LONDON May 28. (A)-Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin today set May 12, 1937, as the day on which King Edward VIII will be formally invested with the authority of the British throne in a centuries-old The ancoronation ceremony. nouncement was made in a special issue of the official Gazette. The date will be officially proclaimed at colorful ceremonies in the center of London tomorrow.

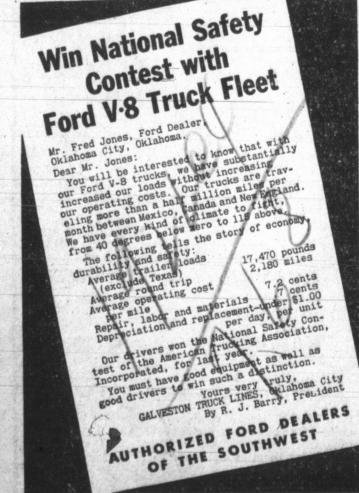
BARBER AWAITS SENTENCE LOS ANGELES, May 28 (AP)-Concomely niece, Lois Wright, 21, Robert S. James, debonair barber, was back in [61]. nmittee amendments, sweeping comely niece, Lois Wright, 21, Robback in jail today awaiting sent-ence. Sentencing will be next Monday, and each of the three counts AUSTIN, May 28 (P) - Melvin on which James was found guilty Primo" Preibisch, centerfielder on carries a penalty of from one to 50 years imprisonment.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Patterson and that daughter, Arvilla, Mr. and Mrs. Roy banded Wilmesmeier left Tuesday nig a fishing trip to Colorado.

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Annette bursts into shrill and joyous laughter as the festivities get under way for the quintuplets' second birthday. She has already made considerable havor with the top of that birthday cake, and its two candles have already fallen victim to her exploring fingers. "Whee-e-e! It's a grand thing to be two years old!" Annette cries.



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Surrounded by nice things, grave Emilie is somewhat in doubt whether to choose a lovely rose or her birthday cake for first attention. Doesn't she suggest a little princess, sitting there so composed and dignified? Surely no princess could be lovelier!



And here are all five of the plump little girls, all dressed up and ready to begin the birthday festivities, a fine two-candled cake for each. What little secret do you suppose Yvonne is whispering to the attentive Dr. Dafoe, center? Cecile and Marie, at left, experiment with their candles under the watchful eye of Nurse Leroux, while at right Nurse Noel watches over Emilie and Annette.





Cecile appears to be counting her two birthday candles with great



And here we are, all by ourselves with our gay birthday cakes! Cecile, left, is gravely attentive as the camera is focused, but Marie is poised for what looks as if it might become a raid on the territory of neighbor Yvonne, who had better get an eye on her cake. Emilie is doing things to her cake already, in a shower of crumbs and fallen candles, while Annette's attention has been drawn ceilingward. Let the fun begin!



Marie, also, is drawn to the beauty of her roses even more strongly than to the delights of a birthday cake. Note the alertness in her bright eyes and in the gesture of her chubby hand.



A picture of joyous well-being and childish happiness. Yvonne fingers her cake expectantly, and meanwhile turns her face upward with as pretty a smile as anybody could ask. "Glad you like our partyl" she seems to be saying.

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FOLLY OF PAST TURNS YOUTH AGAINST WAR That half a million young American college students could be induced to assemble one day and declare that they will never don their country's uniform or fight their country's foe is something to disturb the graybeards.

Before we let ourselves get too worked up over it, however, it might be sensible to sit down calmly and try

to figure out whose fault it all is.

or cowardice. That answer is too pat; it explains nothing, but merely substitutes one puzzle for another. These youngsters did what they did because they had something [1808) on their minds. What was it, and how did it get there?

It is reasonable to assume, first of all, that they were

thinking about 1918.

As we get far enough away from the World War to A. It is estimated that about 70.— are provided with setting circles obtain a good perspective on it, we can see that it was one 000 people in Washington have vot.— These circles are engraved to show of the great tragedies of all history; not because it took ing such a frightful number of lives, but because those lives seem to have been poured out for so little purpose.

A war to save democracy, which left democracy on the verge of death; a war to end militarism, which left her son's pay unless the son desires or with microscopes. militarism stronger than ever before; a war to crush despotism, which succeeded only in replacing the despotism pictures? T. S. of divine right with that of brute strength-what young man, collegiate or otherwise, could look back at that without feeling that somebody had sold his elders a colossat gold brick?

We have had other post-war generations, but none of them looked back at any such things as that. Our other guests and in bidding them farewell. wars, bloody and stupid and avoidable though they may have been, did at least settle things. This one left a worse mess than it found and settled next to nothing.

But that isn't all that may have been on our collegians' minds. They also had the recent munitions trade disclosures to mull over, and the mulling can't have been very

If the profits-before patriotism revelations of the last year have not been enough to set any young man's heart made notable studies of crime in against war, nothing could ever do it.

To ask a young man to give up his life for something bigger and better than himself is one thing; to ask him to school officials? E. J. S. do it so that some TNT magnate or armor plate peddler can reap a 60 per cent dividend is something quite different. It's not exactly surprising if collegiate youth choked

In other words, if our young men are swearing off on war, we have only ourselves to blame.

The stupidity which brings on wars that should be avoided, the greed which debases the high ideals for which men are asked to die-there are the real villains behind the students' anti-war demonstration.-Portales Valley News.

BEHIND THE SCENES

IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

**NEA Service Staff Correspondent** 

Court majority has burned its bridges and assured a

bitter-end struggle to curb the powers which it has as-

sumed over congressional legislation.

ity and other legislation in grave peril.

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gress, the president and-

regulation is a prerogative of the states.

WASHINGTON. - The conservative U. S. Supreme

If Roosevelt is re-elected, his battle with the six justices who have shown themselves grimly opposed to the New Deal is likely to be the most spectacular feature of

That, at least, is the opinion of his most influential advisers following the decision against the Guffey coal control act, with its obvious inference that the Wagner laber relations act is as good as dead and the social secur-

The New Dealers are still hopeful that voluntary re-

s or other causes will enable Roosevelt to fi

That, coupled with a fear of dragging the constitu-

You can mark it down as a strong possibility that some

cancies in a matter which would change the court's com-

tional issue into the political campaign, is why the real

battle between the New Deal and the court is likely not

time within the next year there will be more than nine

justices. By a simple act of Congress the president would

be enabled to appoint three or four additional members

of the court and to choose men who would be more likely

Such a move, according to strategists who whisper that it is more than a tentative proposal, would be accompanied by official assurance that the court would be per-

failure to fill the first few vacancies and by an adminis-

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trict of Columbia maintain voting A. The Naval Observatory says residences elsewhere? C. B. that most astronomical telescopes

A. He made several pictures, all ontaining tricks and escapes. Q. Is the Hawaiian lei made of fresh flowers? A. S.

A. True leis are garlands of fresh little. flowers and are used in welcoming Q. Who founded the Boston con-

is 55 miles long and has a maximum

Q. Is Raymond Moley considered H. D. an authority on crime? L. R. H. A, Mr. Moley is a penologist as ones were about the equivalent of well as political economist and has an English penny several states and cities.

Q. Is there a pleasanter name A. He is 5 feet 9 inch an truant officer for certain and weighs 170 pounds. A. In some cities the term, attend- the Chinese skilled in the use

ance officer, is used. Q. Has any race of people at one H. R. ime been red haired? G. D. W. A. The a A. Red hair is an individual customed

in China. A. R. or Feast of High Flight, and is celebrated on the ninth day of the ninth W. H. C.

A. The United States and prac-| English Ballot Act of 1872, this tically all the countries in the world court was the place where mem-are members of the International bers of Parliament were usually Postal Union for the reciprocal exchange of mail.

Q. Who produced the Shasta from the platform of the court.

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> airplanes first accomplished? S.H.J. A. Blind landing was first done 1929 by Major James H. Doo-

servatory? M. H. Q. How large is Mjosen Lake in A. Julius Eichberg (1824-93), a gold, silver, and paper money from

orway? F. H.

A. Lake Mjosen is the largest lake linist, founded the conservatory and Norway (128 squares miles). It directed the concerts of the museum. how much was equal to a penny?

A. Three dark beads or six white Q. Is Governor Landon of Kan-

A. He is 5 feet 9 inches in height Q. Were the Jewish people and the compass 600 years before Christ?

A. The Jewish people were not acanomaly. There are no red-haired 600 years before Christ, ner were they acquainted with its function Q. What is kiteflying day called The Chinese, however, are said to have understood the use of is called Teng Kao, compass 2,000 years before Christ. Q. What is meant by husting!

Q. Does the United States belong of limited jurisdiction which A. This is the name of a cour one time in London. Before the

ings came to be applied to any stump speech or organized canvass ing for votes in a political cam-

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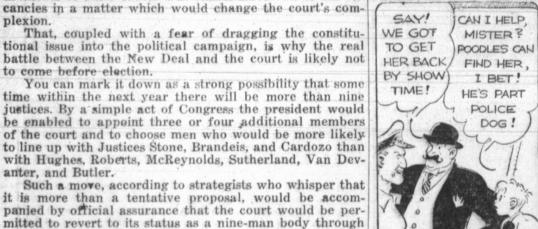
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### tration crusade for a constitutional amendment specif-MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE ically permitting social-economic and general welfare leg-

VA-

HYSTER Leaving aside political aspects, it can be readily seen DESERTS that the court majority has imperiled its position by de-HIS claring industrial production to be a local matter with CONFUSED which the federal government cannot interfere, because TROOPS LET'S In the case of a demoralized industry which the Guffey FOLLOW act was expected to cure, the court opposed its dictum to JACK'S 80 per cent of the industry, all the miners-and infer-CTIVITIES entially the rest of organized labor, both houses of Con-BACK AT THE Perhaps, most significantly, the seven states which HARUM filed briefs in support of the coal stabilization act, with the END OF assertion that they themselves could not deal effectively THE TUNNEL

LIKE TWO EXPRESS TRAINS MAKING A "C MEET," THE TWO HUGE SAURIANS COME

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AS IF OUR ENEMY GOT

HIS, THAT TRIP - BUT

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LEW WEN-IF YOU'LL DO THE GENTLEMEN, I'LL BE GETTING ALONG -- I HAVE IMPORTANT BUSINESS AT THE OTHER END OF THIS TUNNEL! AND DON'T FORGET TO GIVE HER REGARDS T FROM LEW WEN!

By THOMPSON AND COLL WHAT A FOOL I'VE BEEN! I SHOULD IF ONLY MYRA WILL HEAR MY APOLOGIES. I WON'T LEAVE HER AGAIN, IN A HURRY!

### The court's decision leaves the federal government powerless to remedy a situation which the states chiefly involved have said they themselves were powerless to ALLEY OOP

Its position in the face of such numbers, which must be considered in view of the finish fight with the New Deal now to be anticipated, is further qualified by the added opposition of the three liberal justices-a former professor of law, a defender of public causes, and a jurist, as distinguished from six men whose backgrounds are

with the problems of the bituminous coal industry.

predominantly those of corporation lawyers. Wrostler Ali Baba once acted in "Alice in Wonderland." So that she could step through the Looking Glass, he probably looked at it.

The screen actor who has been cast as the dad of twins, triplets and quins recently is protesting. Apparently he fears a revival of "Birth of a Nation."

New version: He had a roll of bills that would choke Joe E. Brown.

### Rattlers Don't Always Buzz Before Striking





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# RED SOX 9-8

CARL HUBBELL WHIPS **BROOKLYN JINX** 5 TO 4

By SID FEDER

. Associated Press Sports Writer There seems no keeping those New York Giants out of the National league lead for any length of time, despite their string of tough luck and the expert predic-tions that they're due to crack wide open any day.

Just a week after they last saw

first place, they were back on top again today, deadlocked with the Gas House Gang from St. Louis, and boasting a winning streak that reached five straight yesterday with Carl Hubbell's mastery of his some Brooklyn Dodger jinx. Just to give the whole major league situation a more distinctly metropolitan air, the New York Yankees—another outfit for which lost the New York Yankees and New York Yankees and New York Yankees and Yankees Ya the experts have given little hope in the pennant chase-were sporting a game-and-a-half lead in the American loop, with two-thirds of their "crucial" series with the Boston Red Sox behind them.

The Giants' advance to a first place tie, by a 5-4 12-inning victory over the Dodgers, headed a general re-shuffling of the Na-Lowell reported his team at full tional league pack in yesterday's strength and ready for the long program. Pittsburgh and Cincinnati series in the Panhandle. His pitchnoved up to third and fourth, with Chicago Cubs, 5-3, respectively, sending the Cubs back to fifth. The Dodgers sank into the cellar again

Yanks outlasted the Sox 9-8 in an or three low spots. 11-inning ding-dong affair, which saw Manager Joe Cronin return to about his pitching choice for to-the Boston lineup for the first time morrow night. If the Cementers Boston lineup for the first time since he broke a finger in the early days of the season. Cleveland and Chicago changed places again in their battle for the botton berth in the first division, Cleveland moving up by outslugging the helpless Louis Browns 12-2, while the White Sox were being trimmed by Tommy Bridges and the Detroit Tigers 3-2. The Athletics-Senators ne was rained out.

### Sports Roundup

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By EDDIE BRIETZ ociated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK, May 28. (A)-What Tony Canzoneri wants to do is beat Lou Ambers again, abdicate lightweight title, fight Barney Ross a big open air show (probably for Mike Jacobs), then retire with his bride to his farm at Marlboro, Shelled from the mound in four of his last five starts, Lefty Gomez rushed to consult a specialist about his \$20,000 arm. . . Tommy rmour says Walter Hagen will give you the shirt off his back. ... will not take it off to give it to you. "Too much like work," explains

Back from Ethiopia, our Mark Barron hit the grit for Belmont park, as is his custom. . . He picked five losers in the first five races. Then noted Black Caesar entered in the sixth. . . "Ha," he said. . . "Black for Ethiopia, Caesar for Italy. . . The plug can't miss.". . . But a friend persuaded Mark that Black Caesar had flat feet, so the demon war correspondent caught an early train for Broadway without getting down a bet. . . P. S. Black Caesar came in paying 10 to 1.

Each starter in this year's 500 mile. Indianapolis race will be allowed only 37½ gallons of fuel... If they can't make that last, it's just too Biltmore, N. C. friends of Johnny Lanning, Boston Bee pitcher, sent him a box of chewing tobacco after his 8-0 whitewash of the Dedgers Monday. . Incidental-ly, Johnny fanned with the bases full on his first trip to the plate, but crashed a homer on his next time up. . . with the bases deserted

### **Goat Charges** Reflection in **Polished Auto**

corsicana, May 28 (P) — A goat, owned by Bill Hutson, Corsicana filling station attendant, true to the pugnacious temperament of its ilk, took a crack at its own reflection in the polished door of an automobile, which resulted in daments of the correspondent of conservatively estimated

The 1936 sedan was owned by C. C. Hutson, oil company superin-tendent, Navarro, brother of Bill. The car had been polished by the owner's brother and was parked in his yard. The goat saw its reflec-tion, and thinking it to be another

goat, backed off, lowered its head, and rammed the door. It repeated the butting several

# Road Runners and Duncan DALLAS SPLITS Four Pampa Women Win All Nine Will Clash Tonight DUBLEHEADER Matches In Quanah Tourney

Halliburton's Team Arrives In City For Contest

The Pampa-Danciger Road Runners and the Halliburton Cementers of Duncan, Okla., will play baseball at Road Runner park tonight unless the diamond is a quagmire The game will be called at 9:15 o'clock instead of at 8:30, the usua

Halliburton's red tornado arrived in Pampa near midnight after bat-tling mud and rain. The local team management had decided to call the game off but when the Cementers arrived it was decided to go ahead with plans unless another

heavy rain made playing impossible The same two nines will battle comorrow night, game time being 8:30 o'clock, On Saturday night and Sunday afternoon, Halliburton will meet the Phillips of Amarillo and on Monday and Tuesday nights

less Manager Sam Hale suddenly changes his mind. Manager Ed Lowell of the Cementers will send the veteran Jimmie Walkup to the mound to dish up lefthanded slants at the Road Runner batters.

ing staff, six strong, is dependable wins over the Cardinals 11-2, and and the team hitting has been up to par for the 12 games played.

Only two wet spots appeared on the infield this morning and if they through defeat by the Giants, and the Phillies climbed to seventh line will be burned to dry the slipplace with a 5-2 conquest of the pery places. The rest of the infield was lightning fast. The outfield was In the American league, the in good shape excepting for two

Manager Sam Hale is uncertain throw a bunch of lefthanded hitters into the lineup, it will probably be Gene Ledford. If the right handers predominate, Carl Stewart or Sam Gray will get the nod. Gray is fast rounding into form and should be ready to go the route.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Brooklyn 4, New York 5, Boston 2, Philadelphia 5, Cincinnati 5. Chicago 3. Pittsburgh 11, St. Louis 2/ Standings Today

Team—	W.	L.	Pc
St. Louis	24	12	.66
New York	24	12	.66
Pittsburgh	18	18	.50
Chicago	17	18	48
Boston	18	19	.48
Cincinnati	18	19	.48
Brooklyn	14	24	.36
Philadelphia	14	25	.35
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Cincinnati at Chicago Pittsburgh at St. Louis. Brooklyn at Philadelphia,

AMERICAN LEAGUE Results Yesterday

St. Louis 2. Cleveland 12. New York 9, Boston 8 (11 in Philadelphia at Washington, pp.

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	Team—	W.	L.	Pc
	New York	. 26	13	.66
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j	Detroit	22	17	.56
1	Cleveland	20	17	.54
1	Chicago	1,8	17	.51
1	Washington		19	.51
1	Philadelphia	11	24	.31
1	St. Louis	9	29	,23
1	Schedule To	oday		
1	Chicago at Detroit.			

New York at Boston. St. Louis at Cleveland. Philadelphia at Washington. TEXAS LEAGUE

Results Yesterday Dallas 2-6, Tulsa 4-1. Houston 4, Galveston 3. San Antonio at Beaumont, pp,

Fort Worth at Oklahoma City, pp.

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Standings To			
Team-	W.	L.	Pct
Houston	26	13	.66
Dallas	28	16	.63
Tulsa		20	.55
Beaumont	21	17	.55
Oklahoma City	21	20	.51
San Antonio	16	19	.45
Galveston	14	27	.34
Fort Worth	11	30	.26
Today's Schee	lule		
San Antonio at Be		ont.	tw

games (day). Galveston at Houston, two games

(night).
Dallas at Tulsa (night). Fort Worth at Oklahoma City

SHERMAN, May 28 (P)—E. Y. (Pap) Freeland, Austin college ath-It repeated the butting several times, and then went to the other side of the car, and seeing its reflection again, continued the butting.

Corsicana's most expert auto body repairmen estimated the job would cost not a cent less than \$15, and at that price they would not make any profit.

(Pap) Freeland, Austin college athosy was named to director, today was named coach at 1936 Kangaroo football squad, succeeding Bill Pierce, ball squad, succeeding Bill Pier

### Social Reformer

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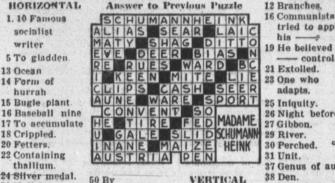
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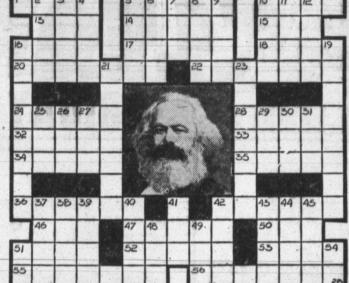
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45 Persia. 56 He was a 9 Precipitate. 49 Born. 51 Bashan king journalist in 10 Flour factory. 11 Grandparental. 54 Road.



### PACIFIC COAST LADS NOT TO **COMPETE IN 4-A TRACK MEET**

Associated Press Sports Editor. PHILADELPHIA, May 28 (AP) -PHILADELPHIA, May 28 (P) — decisive Olympic tests.

Minus the high pressure lads from the Pacific coast for the first time since 1920, the inter-collegiate A. A. A. track and field championships will celebrate their sixtieth anniversary on Franklin field this weekend under strictly ivy-clad circumstances. Qualifying trials will be stances. Qualifying trials will be a practice. Green gained three contents of the processor of the complex of the second processor of the complex of the

end under strictly ivy-clad circumstances. Qualifying trials will be held tomorrow and the finals Memorial day for a meet that will bid farewell to the metric system.

In effect, the California "big three", by staying home for their exercise this spring, have given the team prize back to east, after capturing 14 out of the last 15 meets. Southern California, which registered the seventh Trojan triumph of the L. C. 4-A games last year, has the best college track team in the country. Stanford and California Cornell.

Triple whner, had pulled a tendon in practice Green gained three first places, in the hurdles and broad jump, during Harvard's march to victify in this year's big seven meet of the bad breaks which have studded his fistic fortunes put old Primo Carners, the lumbering Italian heavyweight, back among the fistic second raters today.

He lost his 10-round return battle with Leroy Haynes, the new Philadelphia sensation, at Ebetts field last night when an attack of paralysis in his left leg forced him to quit after 40 seconds of the ninth round. country. Stanford and California Cornell

will be heard from later during the

With only three hours of grace left,

a half dozen race drivers hastened today to get in under the wire for

the 500-mile speedway marathon

proximately 150,000 persons expect-

grind poured into this city. Rooms

registrations weeks ago.

Meanwhile, the vanguard of ap-

Only one position in the race re-

this afternoon from 1 to 4-p. m. had the chance of eliminating the

a. m. (CST) Decoration day. Roy Painter of Detroit, who qual-

ified with an average of 109.867

of St. Louis, 109.561, the slowest

qualifiers to date, will lose their

Among those ready to try out today was Fred Frame of Los

day when he found he was averag-

ing only 108 miles per hour.

here Saturday.

# SPEEDWAY CITY FILLED WITH

# **YESTERDAY'S**

Carl Hubbell Giants-Had two ed by speedway officials to view the singles and held the Dodgers in check as New York moved into a were at a premium, for the leading first-place National league tie with hotels and apartments had to close 5-4 victory over Brooklyn.

Jimmy Wilson, Phillies - His

pinch-double in the eighth drove in mained technically open today, but the winning runs in the Phils' 5-2 the pilots who hoped to qualify conquest of the Boston Bees.
Tommy Bridges, Tigers—Scattersix Chicago hits while Detroit slowest previous qualifiers. The 33 feated White Sox 3-2: slowest previous qualifiers. The 33 fastest speedsters will start at 10 defeated White Sox 3-2: Billy Sullivan and Oral Hilde-brand, Indians—Former got five hits and Hildebrand pitched five-

hit ball as Cleveland downed the miles per hour, and Overton Snell Browns 12-2 Bill Swift, Pirates-Held St. Louis to two runs in the Pirates' 11-2 places if the cars today are faster triumph over the Cardinals.

Red Rolfe, Yanks—Had triple,

double and single and drove in Angeles, 1932 winner, who stopped winning run for New York in the in his qualification attempt yester-11th against Boston Red Sox. SAFETY FIRST PITTSBURGH, Pa.-Robert Keeler, protested Keeler. 'Reckless driving,'
Patrolman William Moore wrote on

a traffic violation ticket.

KITCHEN KINGS ARKANSAS CITY, Kas.—Thirtee

Three drivers made the grade yesterday afternoon. Lou Meyer of 60 crashed his automobile into the Huntington Park, Calif., qualified side of a flashy white police "safety" with an average speed of 114.171. He speakers telling pedestrians and drivers to be careful. "Accident," Los Angeles qualified miles per hour and Mauri Rose of Dayton, O., at 113.890. The 2½ mile oval will be closed tomorrow for the annual pre-race scrub and inspection.

HOUSTON HANDS BUCS SEVENTH STRAIGHT DEFEAT

(By The Associated Press) Today's games: Dallas at Tulsa, night. Fort Worth at Oklahoma City (2 night games).

Galveston at Beaumont (2) Houston at San Antonio, night.

While rain kept four Texas league teams off the field yesterday, the Dallas Steers were muffing a chance to regain lost ground in their struggle for first position by splitting a doubleheader with the Tulsa Oilers in Tulsa. Tulsa the first game 4 to 2 and Dallas the second 6 to 1.

The Tulsans pounded Jim Parker for two tallies in the eighth inning of the first contest to break a 2-all tie. Vic Frasier turned the tables in the nightcap, holding the Oilers to a single tally while his hardpunching mates were pushing across

In the only other league game, the Houston Buffaloes handed the Galveston Buccaneers their seventh straight loss, 4 to 3.

The San Antonio game at Beaumont and the Fort Worth game at Oklahoma City were rained out.

### Helen Jacobs Is Disappointed as Moody Backs Out

of the Helens is still on. Although obviously certain that

o play with the Americans in the Wightman cup matches and before Baptist church. he learned of her decision to forpion, today commented: "Well we've held the cup since

1932 without her, but she's comships, isn't she?' When apprised of Mrs. Moody's

Miss Jacobs said: "I've absolutely no comment to

parently was bitterly disappointed winning each half will play thr for it was an open secret that she out of five, for the championship. came aboard several months ago to and shine up her guns for her biggest and probably final crack at her fellow-Californian

### Paralysis Attack Forces Primo to Quit in 9th Round

Havnes was ahead on points at the time and probably would have been treatments.
returned a winner, but "da preem," Monday by holding the colored boy on even terms throughout most of the fight, partly atoned for the three-round knockout Havnes scored in Philadelphia two months ago.

ambulance notifies the hospital by Homer Childress, Bill Bair to prepare for incoming patients. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Isler.

Pampa, Texas

Electra and Quanah BETTY JAMESO At Meet

Four Pampa women drove to Quanah yesterday to compete in an invitation golf meet held in connec tion with the Green Belt tourna-ment, now in progress. The local golfers returned with four victories over Quanah and Electra entrants The meeting was an informal af-fair, but it is hoped that the women will be given a place in the tourna-ment in future years. Golf among women of the Panhandle has reached a new height.

The Pampa foursome encountered heavy rain en route to Quanah and ran into a cloudburst near McLean or the return trip last night. light shower fell during the play but it was not heavy enough to stop the tournament Mrs. Art Swanson, Pampa, de-

feated Mrs. Coker, Quanah, 2 up, in a well-played match. Mrs. Carl Leudders, Pampa, won from Mrs. Roy Dickey, Electra, 3 and 2, in another good game.

Mrs. Mary Jowell, Pampa, less trouble defeating Miss Coker,

Quanah, 4 and 3. Mrs. Del Love, Pampa, had no trouble winning from Mrs. L. B. "City" Walker, Quanah, 5 and 3.

# Playground Ball League President

J. W. "Tommy" Atkins of the LONDON, May 28. (P)-The feud Texas company was elected president of the Pampa Playground ball unit and Al Baker, youthful flinger, league, succeeding Turner Ferrell has won eight games to lead the Helen Wills Moody was not going who has left the city, at a meeting of team managers last night in the circuit. The new president took the office

feit her Wimbledon title, Helen with the understanding that mana-Jacobs, four-times American cham- gers would cooperate by turning game results in to him the morning after play. Mr. Atkins is now preparing a league standing which will ng over for the English champion- be published in The NEWS as soon

Managers agreed at last night's decisions to stay at home and conmeeting to have a play-off at the the 1928 pennant winning team... centrate on lifting Miss Jacobs' title, close of each half of the schedule Heinie once was sold, along with to decide the winner. The first and second place teams will play two games out of three for the title. But Mrs. Moody's arch rival ap- At the close of the season, the teams and more recently St. Louis' Cards. winning each half will play three

# Rabies After **Mad Cow Dies**

abies spread in Presidio, Texas, to day after six persons arrived here for treatment of the dread malady. Thirty days ago a rabid dog bit a said. Several other animals also were attacked. Use of the cow's milk was discontinued until it apone days later she suddenly sickened and died. Examination of her head revealed rables. The Pasteur Institute at Austin advised persons who used the cow's milk to begin

EL PASO, May 28 (A)-Fear

Monday two cows from other herds died and their heads are to be examined. Townspeople were organizing a posse to round up all stray dogs. Those taking the treatments here

are Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Childres San Diego's radio equipped police to whom the bitten cow belonged; ss, Bill Burson,

By FELIX R M'KNIGHT Associated Press Sports Writer
DALLAS, May 28. (P)—Sad note of the University of Texas: Miss letty Jameson, See Associated Press Sports Writer

Ment. . They approached fisticuffs half dozen times last year . . Now play together with Toledo's Mudhens. Betty Jameson, San Antonio's 17-year-old state women's golf chamion, will not enter the university n the fall as planned.

Lack of entrance credits will keep here away... Previous plans to attend summer school to obtain necessary registration credits were dropped when she learned she still would be one-half credit shy. Betty, now in Oklahoma

tuning up for the Southern Wom-en's title she held in 1934, will be back as a student at Thomas Jef-ferson high school in San Antonio next fall. . . She will be graduated in February, 1937, and will pack up her clubs and leave for Florida to visit relatives-and play golf. P. S.: She will register at the University in the fall of 1937.

Honor roll of the Texas league eads like a Dallas Steer roll call.
. The Bovines lead in eight ons of league statistics and have three of the loop's five leading sluggers. . . But they are no better than second in the standings. Outfielder Tauby leads in and runs, closely trailed in the respective divisions by Stroner and Harvel, teammates, . . Mosolf has whacked more doubles—with Harvel a close second. . . Stroner's 11 circuit smashes put him in front there. . . Les Mallon has batted in the most tallies with Stroner only one behind. . . The club is hitting better than the other seven as a

But they are still in second place. This and that: Wilbur Brubaker, istling young Pittsburgh Pirate third sacker who replaced aging Pie Traynor, was cast adrift by Beaumont's Exporters in 1932. . . Wasn't good enough for the Shippers. . . Houston fans can't wait to welcome me Heinie Schuble, member of "Lefty" Barnes, to Detroit's Tigers for \$50,000 cash. . A great utility

man, Schuble has been with Detriot San Antonio's Missions must decide before June 1 whether they decide before June 1 whether they want to keep Sig Gryska, slugging infielder now doing a cool 351 with the stick. He was borrowed from Beaumont with a \$3,000 tag on his sleeve. "Tiry" Scullock, Beaumont Journal's sports editor, shocks readers with the statement that Al Vincent and Bob Linton, bitter enemies in the Texas league las

year, are sharing a Toledo apart-

National League Batting: Terry, Giants .455; Medwick. Cardinals 388.

Runs: J. Martin, Cardinals, 35; Cuyler, Reds, 34. in: Medwick, Car-Runs batted dinals, 39: Ott. Giants, 35, Hits: Jordan, Bees, 60; Medwick Cardinals, 58.

Doubles: Herman, Cubs, 19; Medwick, Cardinals, 14.
Triples: Camilli, Phillies and Medwick, Cardinals and Riggs, Reds, 5 Home runs: J. Moore, Phillies, 8; Ott. Giants, 7.

Stolen bases: J. Martin, Cardinals 8; Allen, Cubs 5.
Pitching: Gumbert, Giants, 5-0; Schumacher, Giants, 5-1.

American League

Batting: Sullivan, Indians, .443; Lewis, Senators, .388. Runs: Gehrig, Yankees, 49; Gehringer, Tigers, 40. Runs batted in: Dickey, Yankees 50. Trosky, Indians, 40.

Hits: Gehringer, Tigers, 61; Lewis, Senators, 59. Doubles: Gehringer, Tigers, 16; Rolfe, Yankees, 14.
Triples: Dickey, Yankees 7; Clift,

Browns and Lewis, Senators, 6. Home runs: Foxx, Red Sox, 12; Trosky, Indians, 10. Stolen bases: Werber, Red Sox and Powell, Senators 8.
Pitching: Grove, Red Sox and Pearson, Yankees, 7-1.

Noting that jackrabbits were destroying his growing wheat, C. F. of Hugoton, Kan., put out poison, and next day found 500 dead

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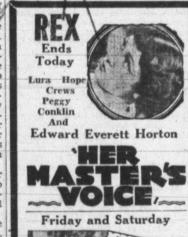
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### IN EVENT OF RED UPRISING

DETROIT, May 28. (A)-The Black Legion, which guarded its that Rupert had them now lions of armed men in 24 hours,

well as state investigations today "mobilization," Prosecutor panion had not robbed her, nor Duncan C. McCrea said members permitted her to be robbed. told him, was to be ordered in the event of a communist uprising.

In Washington, Attorney General

Before congress was a resolution atroduced by Rep. Dickstein (D-NY) requesting a committee investigation of the Black Legion, among other organizations.

In Detroit, the Wayne county circuit bench planned to decide whether to order the grand jury investigation asked by Michigan's Attorney General David H. Crowley of violent deaths, floggings and firing of buildings in the metropolitan

Cleveland, police reopened their investigations of two un-solved deaths after an anonoymous ne caller had blamed the Black Legion.

In Columbus, O., records of a night riders were responsible for threats to kidnap Governor Martin L. Davey's daughter, Evangeline among other acts of intimidation

In Pontiac, Mich., a citizens' comflogging, and the burning of homes of at least two suspected communists to a secret organization similar to, if not affiliated with, the Black Legion.

Prosecutor McCrea said members

had told him that the Black Legion had as its primary purpose defense against a communistic uprising when, and if, it should come. "They said their leaders

them they could mobilize their forces in Michigan in 51 minutes, and that within 24 hours they could have their entire membership over the one in pink?" the country under arms," the prosecutor said.

If all of the Black Legion units, Rupert, no doubt. organized along military lines, are at full strength, McCrea said, the Black Legion has 135,000 members

V. F. Effinger, of Lima, O., spokesman for the national organization first. of the Legion, claimed a total membership of 6,000,000 the country

"Of course," said McCrea, "we do not know how many of the Legion's units were at full strength, but we know that some of them were-before the recent exposures started. suspect a lot of members have dropped out lately.
"Some of the members seem to

have the idea that the leaders of then to Rupert's face, ecstasy and the order planned to establish a pathos in her glance. dictatorship at some time. There what the words meant seems to be no doubt that they had delusions of power.

"The greatest menace, so far as my investigation has gone, seems to line in the fear-even panicthat the Black Legion was able to course, a love-song. Rupert too instill into its members. Probably laughed, asked her to sing again. 50 men who once belonged told me that their lives would not be worth and valliant, tapping her small five cents if the Black Legion knew blue-slippered foot. A song of hithey were talking to me.

tried to control the votes of its delighted. members by intimidation. We have found no instances in which anyone Black Legion."

pressed skepticism of the reported for Rupert's wife. Would dinner strength of the order. Evidence in his possession, he said, indicated

Prosecutor McCrea said he had timidation or violence to the robed received letters from persons in 15 and hooded order.

motor car. Let us send one to

your home today for you to drive.

# BY MARGARET BELL HOUSTON

like.

find the right chauffeur, if

with a chauffeur.

Rupert was glad to be relieved. He agreed that Hope was safer

"It's the formality he wants,"

By Saturday Dirk, who had had

The day driver had been easy

appeared never to take time

obscure processes learned at

"Suppose I told you that last

Monday morning at exactly three

o'clock you wrecked my car, park-

ed in Lockett Street in Brooklyn

I'll say you didn't know it, since

you were going so fast, but here's

Three o'clock was the moment

when Dirk, detained by a red light, had seen the green cab vanish in

the direction of East River. But the

driver could be forced into no en-

owner, or the bonding company."

hour and number in his pocket "Since you recall the accident.

"Well, suppose you told me," he marked. "I'd say see the cab-

Dirk replaced the notation of

"I don't recall no accident. I run

this cab all over Long Island, New

Joisy. If I remembered things I'd

Dirk said that he would, and

left, calling himself a sorry de-

tainly the man had increased his

Rupert had bought a fashion-

able, town-car that morning, and

Dirk went from the cab-driver's

house to call on Genevieve, his one-time nurse. Genevieve had

married a moderately successful

plumber. A widow now, she lived

in the Bronx with her son Mar-

tin, a steady, clean-eyed lad of

Martin and Dirk had played to-gether as children and often in the

ast two years Dirk had ridden

out of his way to turn in at the

garage where Martin worked and

have the boy look at his gas or change a tire. It was Martin he

had in mind when he promised

Rupert to find the right chauf-

Martin could hardly believe his

luck as the prospect of work in

Mister Dirk's family. Dirk knew

his love and lovalty, and while Ru-

pert might find some fault with

his youth, Dirk knew, too, that

Martin's skill with a car, his good

sense and habits, and perhaps most

of all, the appearance of his fine

figure in the Joris livery would

gave Martin a brief version of the

situation Mrs. Joris, without her

knowledge, was to be guarded and

protected. Martin, also without her

knowledge, was to make careful

note of what places she visited, or

whom she took into the car. These

were to be reported to Dirk. Mr.

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have their effect.

When Genevieve

It had been no casual taxi

tective. Had he roused the suspicions? He could not tell. Cer-

that Hope had signaled.

go nuts. You see the bonding com-

your number."

lightening alibi.

remarked.

he observed.

twenty-one.

enough to find, but the night driv-

the cab for a man in Harlem.

He and another lad drove

Dirk thought, "So much the bet-

Chapter 18 AMATEUR DETECTIVE

Hope did not come down to breakfast, and Rupert had already left when Dirk, later than usual, started for the office. Dirk, hav- knew that they would go Later, ing, with mixed motives, taken on alone with Rupert, he brought up himself the office of spy, visited the subject of the car. MOBILIZATION PLANNED | Rupert's room before leaving, as "Hope probably knows nothing he had visited Hope's the night about driving in New York. I'll

Hope might safely have brought the gems back with her, but he had no way of looking in the cache this morning. There was a chance secrets with scourge and pistol and that case, he knew where to look. inner drawer of Rupert's desk, the faced the possibility of federal as strand of pearls lying loose beside it, the contents intact. Hope's com-

Hope, herself, when he saw her that evening, seemed much the same—a bit tired, for, as she ex-Homer S. Cummings indicated he plained, she had been shopping would decide today whether acts of again. She and Rupert had also looked terrorism attributed to the night riders in more than a dozen states at cars, and they had a disagree-no memory for dates or places. They had a disagree-no memory for dates or places. Dirk, who had discovered this lack chauffeur. Hope wanted a coupe, the bar, finally said:

and to drive it herself. "What do you think?" Rupert asked Dirk at dinner. Dirk was in favor of the chauf-

feur. Hope's eyes met his with the shadow of surprise. Apparently she had expected him to take her side. She had shown no inclination to confide in him, though there had been the opportunity. Before dinner Dirk had sat with her in the library. She had shown him the guitar she had bought that day, and played and sung for him. He

would not soon forget the picture. He had not known the room could be so beautiful. The presence legislative investigation a year ago of Hope had seemed to draw out disclosed an allegation that the kindle it. And now she filled it with song

Her voice had for Dirk the disturbing quality of her eyes. A rich voice, liquid and warm and deep. She sang plaintive things, a little mittee undertook an investigation dark-haired Lorelei, in a blue dress of reports ascribing two deaths, a in the firelight. Dirk had not let

> He said, when she had stopped singing, and sat plucking cords, looking at the fire-said with every intention of disturbing her:

> "I saw you last night." She gave him her swift dark glance, and he added, "At "The Black Swan.' You look-

> ed wonderful." Her eyes had gone back to the fire. She asked,

> "Was that Isabel beside you-So she had seen him, too. And

who had told her about Isabel? "Yes, it was Isabel", he said, "She wants to meet you. I waited around last night after I got home. Wanted to ask what you thought of the play. You must have got in

She said that she was not sure. At any rate, she had been sleepy, and had gone straight to her room. Which was no doubt true.

Rupert came in the library then, and must be shown the new guitar, must be sung to She sang again in Spanish, the most tender, the most pasisonate of all her songs. Her eyes moved now and Rupert liked the song. He asked

"It is a song," she said, "about

a little turkey." Dirk laughed outright, feeling a distinct relief. He supposed it, of She sang a cowboy song, swinging ey were talking to me.
"We know that the organization in a fine, clear whoop. Rupert was

At dinner it was learned that Elinor had called that afternoon, actually was flogged for failing to Elinor and her aunt, Mrs. Raeburn follow the political dictates of the Isabel's mother. No one had been at home, and Elinor had left a Attorney General Crowley ex- note. She wished to give a party

between 5,000 and 20,000 members Pennsylvania, New York, Illinois in Michigan.

Rupert Joris was in no way con-

you are to keep absolutely quiet. You are also Mrs. Joris's' chauffeur, and at her command. You will be paid for both jobs."

a week from Thursday be agree-able? Martin said that he understood, Rupert affected indifference. If and believed that he did. It was, he considered, like the job of a friend of his, chauffeur and guard to a child whose wealthy father had received threats from kidnapers. Mister Dirk had no doubt got wind of some such conspiracy. against his sister-in-law. "You can depend on me, Mister

Martin, Dirk felt, was enough for the daytime, but, a chauffeur at her command, or not, nothing was to prevent Hope from making nocturnal excursions in a taxi, if she felt so inclined. He therefore stationed two detectives near the

Joris gates at night. Dirk knew that Hope had not been out at night since Monday, no difficulty in tracing the green taxicab finally found its driver at except in Rupert's company, He had himself kept watch. Now he could sleep

Hope passes, tomorrow, thru a difficult situation.

RUSSIAN EXECUTED MOSCOW, May 28 (A)—K. B. emenchuk, convicted of a reign of terror and murder while he as administrator of Wrangel Island polar station, was executed tonight with his aide, S. P. Startseff.

Suwanee river (Ga.), immortal- of 80,773 tons. zed in song, was first called "Peedee river."

### Queen Mary Is **On First Trip** To Manhattan

Aboard the S. S. Queen Mary en route to New York, May 28. (A)-Stepping up her speed gradually. Britain's greatest liner progressed smoothly today on her maiden voy-age to the United States under nditions favorable thus far for a

record trip. Whether the Queen Mary would attempt definitely to win the blue ribbon for trans-Atlantic speed her first time out remained an open question-apparently not yet decided by officers.

were good on the basis of present reports.

Second only to hope for a record, passengers' interest centered on boosted. how the Queen Mary would react as White

On the first leg of the trip, across the English channel from Southampton to Cherbourg, liner attained a speed of 28 knots last night, with extremely little vibration.

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CORPORATION PROFITS LEVY HAS FEW **FRIENDS** 

BY DOUGLAS B. CORNELL. WASHINGTON, May 28 (AP)-Amid rising dissension over taxes, a group Officers said weather prospects of Senators drove ahead today with permanent revenue, it would repeat for the voyage ahead to the west a move to turn down President the present capital stock and excess

White House urgings that the Senshe approached her top speed of ate finance committee change the about 32 knots. stirred such controversy among the committeemen that some described the situation as in a "mess" and But others said it was "hopeless." "hopeful" and predicted quick action on the legislation.

Weary committeemen gathered today to vote on the question whether to approve the committee's own tax plan, which retains only vestiges of the new system of stiff, graduated taxes or undivided corporate profits which is being sought by the admin istration.

A powerful group of Senators,

Senate floor without change. The earnings rates, and re plan includes an 18 per cent tax on mal income tax exemp corporation net income, a 7 per cent idends. levy on undistributed profits of corporations, and repeal of the present exemption of dividends from led all the normal 4 per cent income tax. tion of naval stores, today produce treasury officials say it would but five per cent of the nation's out

raise about \$585,000,000 of permanent put. taxes, as against presidential requests for \$620,000,00 and \$517,000,000 respectively. As the result of a White Hous

conference Tuesday night, in which President Roosevelt expressed dissatisfaction, administration forces offered a new plan in line with the White House ideas. Designed to raise \$622,000,000 of

permanent revenue, it would repeal Roosevelt's demand that the revenue yield of the proposed levies on 12½ per cent levies on net corporacorporation profits and dividends be tion income, and put undistribute earnings under rates graduated be-

generally known as "conservatives," tween 25 and 45 per cent. It would sought to have the committee stick permit a \$15,000 exemption for all corporations from the undisturbed earnings rates, and repeal the nor-

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