TERRIFIC EXPLOSION OF SANTA FE ENGINE KILLS WATCHMAN, ROCKS CITY

BLAST CAUSE UNKNOWN BUT PROBE BEGINS

J. GILL IS HURLED 150 FEET FROM

Pampa was rocked by a terrific explosion yesterday morning about 5:30 o'clock when an engine in the Santa Fe yard exploded. W. J. Gill, 30, engine watchan, died in a local hospital three hours later, without regaining conscious

Cause of the explosion is still a mystery. Federal inspectors are en route here to investigate, and until their report is filed, the cause of the explosion will remain unknown.

It is believed Gill was in the cab of the engine when the boiler exploded. He was hurled more than 150 feet from where the engine stood, being found lying by the side of a coke supply shed. First to reach him were two Mexicon section hands who resided nearby. Second on the scene was Bob McKenzie, manager of radio station KPDN.

A G. C. Malone ambulance was summoned and the injured man was rushed to Worley hospital. His head was badly injured and he was scalded and suffering from shock. Santa Fe officials here believe that Gill was sitting on the freman's side of the cab since the cushion from the fireman's seat was by his section plan to build municipal powside and a curtain from the engine cab was clasped in his arm.

Terrific Blast. Parts of the engine were scattered for hundreds of yards in every di-A section of the fire box, weighing 10 tons, was hurled over a water tank, landing about 200 feet south of where the engine stood. The boiler was thrown at right angles from the trucks, which remained on the track. The tender made was blown loose and backed about 200 feet down the track. It was

be on the side where Gill was sitting, ponent has tagged the present govwas hurled through a mass of telegraph wires. It landed at least 250 appellation is not entirely without the engine proper.

away. Supply houses, located north of the tracks, were peppered with flying debris, but no windows were and none of the pieces the buildings. Probably hurled farthest was a pop-off valve, a brass fitting about 8 inches in diameter and 22 inches long, which was found by Mr. McKenzie more than quarter of a mile southwest of the place of the explosion.

House Overturned. Although homes of Mexican sec-tion workmen were showered with parts of the engine, no one was injured. One small house was overturned by the blast and a few windows were smashed. Oil and grease your own speech a little, lest it mar covered the ground around the locomotive. Oil and steam were showered on nearby box cars and houses.

According to those in sight of the explosion, a puff of black smoke shot into the air and was followed by pieces of the engine. The smoke drifted lazily away. Then came the sound of debris falling on tin buildings. Mr. McKenzie, who was en things have not ended. All our damning and cursing and crying fushed to the secne of the explosion and found the two Mexicans bending over Gill.

While one of them called an am-

Bulance, and the other man ministered to Gill, McKenzie started search to determine if anyone else had been injured. They were soon joined by residents who lived nearby.

In Terrific Pain.
Gill's head appeared to be badly injured, his hair was singed, and he was scalded. Part of his clothing had been torn from his body, one pant leg being ripped away. He was incoherently and appeared in terrific pain

Thousands of persons visited the scene of the explosion during the day. Radio station KPDN gave the story of the accident in a 9 o'clock bulletin and by request repeated the

bulletin at noon.

The engine, old 1039, was used to haul light freight and was operated between Canadian and Amarillo. The engine was turned into the roundhouse here Saturday night by Engineer C. E. File and Fireman

This morning J. B. Briscoe of Amarillo, superintendent of the plains divison of the Santa Fe, and

See BLAST, Page 8

People You Know

More Arcadian than Debussy's Afternoon of a Faun is the afternoon of a boy. Take

Britches. That's what Uncle John Henry calls him. Picture scintillating May afternoon. The wind warm-cool; the quickly as if to make up for First the boy builds a bird

house; careful to place under it jagged tin to bar cats. Then for a long time he regards the contented sitting four "banty" hens. Soon

he tightens up the woven out, and in the chicken house he regards the skins of the covote and badger he caught in New Mexico.

If you have heard Afternoon of a Faun by Debussy you will know how alive is the afternoon of Britches.

See CAMERAS, Page 8

They photograph drilling acci-

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SPLIT DECISION WRECKS GUFFEY



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

By OTHER WRITERS

C. W. WARWICK in Canyon News-A number of towns in this er plants. In 1924 there were 3.040 such plants in the nation; 270 more were built up to 1933, but during that same period. 1,461 plants went out of business. These plants are promoted by machinery salesmen who paint a rosy picture of what a few successful plants have ac-

J. C. ESTLACK in Ochiltree County Herald- Political cam-One section of the cab, believed to paigns must have slogans. One opernor "Jaunty Jimmie." Such an to get the things done that Allred Every stay bolt, of which there were hundreds, was nipped off cleanly Valves and fittings were found as far as a quarter of a mile of the country where the content of the country where the country wher accomplishes. He wears down those than any governor in recent times. the case.

A famed Washington newspaper If the strike, would would tie correspondent recently told a Texpresident himself

* ★ ★ R. B. HAYNES in Miami Chief— Butchering the King's English, by public speakers, is grating on the ears of intelligent people who have to listen, and is inexcusable in this day of opportunity to improve your

your fortune.' ADRIAN ODOM in Hereford Brand-We have damned the sand and the winds and moistureless skies: we have cursed the republicans for bringing drouth and pestilence upon us, and now we are deriding the democrats because these into the high heavens have been of no avail.

It is time for us to change our See COLUMN, Page 8

CAMERAS USED TO SEARCH FOR GIL, DISPLAYED

Are Seen at Tulsa Oil Exposition

BY HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE Associated Press Science Editor TULSA. Okla., May 18. (P)—Three types of eyes which science is developing to look 10,000 feet underground in the search for oil were displayed here today at the inter-

Two of them are "candid cameras" of the depths of the earth, not much larger around than a human eye. The third is a camera which carries a gyroscope, patterned after the "iron mike" gyroscope compass first used on ships and now employed to guide aviators in blind

The underground candid cameras promise to open a new kind of underground exploration. They can be made to go down vertically for thousands of feet and then turn like tentacles to guide the drills in lateral explorations in any direc-

The eyes are housed in hollow steel rods containing flashlight batteries to operate an electric light, a watch to snap the camera and record the time each picture is taken. and a plumb-bob against the background of a scale the camera photographs this bob. Its position on the scale shows how far the hole is drifting away from the vertical. camera also photographs compass showing the direction of the third floor of the courthouse, and for a brief spell the tape was drift. The "iron mike" or gyroscopic camera carries a needle that like the aviators gyro-pilot never makes a mistake about direction of

the drift. The cameras have gone down but are not now working will be that it indicated a further curb of 10,000 feet and have explored laterally 3,000 feet.

TOURISTS LEAVING ON **NORTH-BOUND** TRAINS

By JOHN P. McKNIGHT Associated Press Foreign Staff

MEXICO CITY, May 18 (AP)-Hundreds of American tourists, fearful of being stranded, crowded

National Railways made ready to strike tonight for wage increases. The general exodus of visitors extra cars on all out-going trains, started over the week-end despite a general belief the projected strike would be officially adjudged "illegal" and workers given 24 hours to

return to their jobs. This belief was strengthened after the national revolutionary (government) party newspaper El Nacional, in its leading editorial toyards west on the main line tracks.

The other side was found south of the entirely without an inexhaustible store of energy was "entirely illegal," economically unjustified and an outgrowth of 'irresponsible' labor leadership.

Although no government offiself keeps up with an unbelievable cial would acknowledge that the drive. He receives and answers editorial represented the adminismore mail than any governor of tration's views on the strike threat, Texas ever did. He sees more people it was hinted strongly such was

up all except emergency traffic an that the Texas governor worked over some 9,300 miles of rails out harder and longer than did the of the capital, started as scheduled at 5:00 p. m. C. S. T., one well-informed source predicted, the administration would follow this pro-

cedure Declare formally, through the department of labor, that the railways are public services, that the strike hits at the entire national economy, and therefore is illegal. Order workers back within 24

hours. Authorie the management, if the strikers refuse to return, to void existing collective labor contracts and resume operation either with new employes or with personnel provided by the army or by the communications department.

Most observers believed the probleanings, would be exceedingly launched tomorrow, was grave if the workers were told to studying his plans today.

members, apparently was solidly be- signments. oted "solidarity" with the move-

Apparently unimpressed by warn- as the Centennial takes form. Three Types of Eyes completed preparations to quit.

Meet in District

Court Room

Personal interviews with men and

women who have been discharged

from WPA employment under the

state economy orders, and others

who have been certified for WPA

The request for the hearing was

a convenient point of meeting so actions.

WPA officials.

courthouse at 8 a. m.

rolls in the drought area.

that relief records may be used.

Interviews With

Specified Group To Decision Sends

at the district courtroom in the vancing \$1 to around \$4 a share.

received by Judge C. E. Cary who, filled indifferently, but when fiamong others, protested recently nancial news tickets flashed that against drastic reduction of WPA the new deal had suffered another

The relief office is now located on highest tribunal, traders rushed in

hence the district courtroom will be 3 to 4 minutes behind floor trans-

Only those men and women who houses believed the decision a def-

have been certified for WPA work initely bullish factor, to the extent

It is believed that the decision to business. Most quarters,

case will be examined on its merits. than a temporary boost,

sulted from the protests made Each give the market anything

WPA Jobless To

Be Held Tuesday

FINANCING OF DALLAS TRIP STUDIED HERE

250 County Children And Glee Club, Invited To Sing At Centennial.

Gray county, representation in the massed Centennial chorus of 50.000 school children at Dallas June 13 today appeared to hinge on the problem of financing the trip by the Pampa high school glee club.

If the glee club, which has been north-bound trains today as 48.- trip, it will be possible to charter Secretary Wallace. a special train.

000 employes of the Great Mexican Under the proposed plan, the train would leave here on the evening of June 12, then would leave Dallas on the night of June from the north, making necessary 13. But unless some plan of financing can be worked out promptly, the train project must be drop-

Gray county's quota for the great chorus is 250 singers. Intensive training has been given the youngsters for several months. Phonograph records have been used to encourage easy unit singing by various groups. In the statewide no pramary children will

Each child going to Dallas will be given an identification card admission to the stadium and to Texas Centennial Exposition. Two adult tickets will be given with each 30 children entered.

Program time for the singing is 10 a. m. to noon on June 13. Many for the safety of the children. Doctors and nurses will be on the grounds to care for any child who may need attention. Sanitation will

be guarded. A crowd of 15,000 persons hear the singing, which also will be broadcast nationally.

Burton, Head of **Coupon Selling**

tising campaign through which the District of Columbia. government, despite its pro-labor leanings, would be exceedingly launched tomorrow, was busily four months to one year in jail by

end their strike and refused to do will meet at the city hall at 9:30 on \$1,000 bond each.

James W. Ives of District chairmen of the drive Columbia. They have been at liberty The railway syndicate, with 62,000 a. m. tomorrow to receive their as-

Coupon strips will be sold at \$1 ful miners' and oil workers' unions each, and will have the double purpose of advertising the Centennial and providing funds much needed manded an immediate trial on a Apparently unimpressed by warnings of "illegality," the workers, McColm, Fred Cullum, Jim Collins

led by Juan Gutierrez, secretarygeneral of the syndicate, cheered

Curry, J. R. Roby, Paul Hill, Clayspeakers who urged them at mass ton Husted, Frank Dial, Lee Wagmeetings to enforce the strike, and goner, J. D. Cobb, F. C. Nels completed preparations to quit.

M. Carlock, and R. B. Fisher.

Stock Prices up

NEW YORK, May 18. (AP)—The long-awaited Supreme Court de-

Prior to the decision, the market

Some Wall Street brokerage

governmental powers in regulating

WALLAGE AGT

FIXED RATES IN UNION STOCKYARDS ARE LEGAL

WASHINGTON, May 18 (AP)-Commission men buying and selling live-stock at the Chicago Union stockyards lost today in the Supreme Court in their effort to collect rates invited as a unit, can make the higher than those authorized by

The unanimous decision was deevered by Justice Roberts. It was given in two cases involving he secretary's power under the 1921 packers and stockyards act

Rates were reduced by Wallace in an order issued January 8, 1934. It was modified upward somewhat on March 12.

Wallace was sustained by a threejudge federal district and the dealers appealed to the Supreme Court Later, on October 19, 1935, the ommission men published a new set of higher rates to become effective November 1, 1935. Wallace returned the schedule without calling a hearng to determine whether it was sonable. The dealers contended became effective and were upheld by the same three-judge federal

A temporary injunction was granted on April 19, 1935, restraining en-orcement of the Wallace rate; pend, an appeal, provided the differ-e in the charges be deposited th the court for future disposition accordance with the Supreme court ruling.

The higher rate proposed by the commission men went into effect bond with the court to repay to shippers any amount later found to be unlawful

Conviction of Hoeppel Upheld

WASHINGTON, May 18 (P)—The conviction of Rep. John H. Hoeppel Drive, Is Active of California for conspiracy to sell appointment to the military academy at West Point, was affirmed unanimously today by the United Chas. Burton, head of the adver- States Court of Appeals for the

Hoeppel and his son, Charles the Supreme Court of the District of James W. Ives of Baltimore testi-

fied the Hoeppels accepted a \$1,000 promissory note from him for the appointment. The Representative recently de-

second indictment charging the substantive offense on which the consiporacy case was based. In the unanimous opinion by Associate Justice Van Orsdel, the appellate court denied a contention by counsel for the Hoeppels that the

federal statutes involved did not apply to cadets at West Point. Landon to Address Graduating Class Of Kansas Hamlet

ATTICA, Kas., May 18 (A)-The high school seniors of this small southern Kansas town will have a "big hour" tonight when their commencement address, by Governor Alf M. Landon, is broadcast to the

nation (NBC).
The broadcast is scheduled to start at 8 p. m. (CST). Landon, responding to an old friend's request that he address his son's graduating class "when you get to be governor, planned to fly from Topeka to Wich But They Slump ta this afternoon by automobile. ita this afternoon and proceed here

OIL MAN DIES WICHITA FALLS, May 18 (P) John O'Neill, 63, pioneer oil man here tomorrow to determine whether their needs justify reinstatement. The meeting was called by Arrents. The meeting was called by Amarillo stimulant today but the rally was states throughout the country, died short-lived and prices slid back to of a heart attack today. He had Such persons are requested to be close irregularly lower after ad- been in ill health for about one year. O'Neill entered the oil business in 1890 in Pennsylvania and allotment of \$1,36,926,901. was lazy and prices backed and had operated also in West Virginia and Ohio.

> Mrs. Olive Owen returned this she had been visiting her parents.



cooler in north and extreme west reconsider some of the cases has re- felt that it was too technical totonight; Tuesday partly cloudy, warmer in the Panhandi

Rivals in Austrian Crisis





Chancellor Schuschnigg (top) and Josef Reither, dictator team.

shorn of power by coup. Long the popular leader of the peasant party, Josef Reither is expected to take the place of Prince von Starhemberg, as the "power behind the throne" of

Prince Ernst Von Starhemberg,

Chancellor Schuschnigg's Austrian government. Reither has been an outspoken foe of Starhemberg's Fascist policies for , years.

TOWNS LOOTED

Desperate Men Are

Now Headed for

Borneo

MANILA, May 18. (A) - The

terday from Culion Island, leper

The lepers killed four fishermen,

seized a boat and fled the colony

to the southwest. Stopping at Kal-

umpang, on Aboabo Island, the

armed and under the leadership of

The rampaging lepers proceeded

one who called himself "Abdullah

another Chinese merchant, but cit-

izens of the town gathered in force

and drove them away. They seized another boat and escaped, to sea.

a few hours later. They were told

Tenth of Inch

A call for constabularymen

Escaping to sea, the six

RA Held Invalid By Appeals Court

3 to 2 Decision Is SEVEN SLAIN AS Returned by Col-LEPERS ESCAPE; umbia Jurists

WASHINGTON, May 18. (P)— Attacking the 1935 Relief Act through a test case involving the Resettlement Administration, the District of Columbia court of appeals held today that it trans-

gre sed the constitution. Three of the five judges ruled. had the Supreme Court in the appropriating \$4,880.000,000 delegated powers improperly to President ed powers improperly to President bodies of seven men attested today Roosevelt and violated state's rights. The Resettlement administration Moro lepers after their escape

vas considered invalid. terday
New deal officials conferred about colony future procedure both on relief policy and in the courts. Solicitor General Stanley Reed for Palawan and neighboring issaid an appeal would be taken to lands, where they spread terror

among the inhabitants. the Supreme Court at cnce. He told newspapermen that after hurried reading of the opinion he headed toward Palawan, 40 miles believed it was "narrow" and con-fined to construction projects for shifting population under the resettlement administration marauders killed three more persettlement administration settlement administration.

not trying to minimize the "he added. "We wanted stores said all six of the lepers were "I am not trying to minimize the opinion." it the other way." A spokesman for Harry L. Hopkins said the work relief program to Bonobono where they attacked to Bonobono where they attacked With congress in session, he said,

the act could be amended to meet

the court's objections. The Resettlement Administration and been allotted \$230,398,400 of the brought the soldiers to Bonobono works relief fund. Hopkins' Works Progress administration had received the largest ing for Tigbak, Borneo.

The sweeping opinion of the court indicated that certain types of relief projects were constitutional, saying 'We are not here confronted with morning from Wichita, Kan., where an appropriation for internal improvements of a national character or importance, or the erection of

to that end.

public buildings or the grant of Rainfall which fell late Sunday loans to a state or municipality to arry out public works projects.' "As to these," the court said, "we night find in the nature of the ternoon over a wide area. objectives a well-beaten path by which to supply the omitted means

But the judges thought different-See RELIEF ACT; Page 8

DECISION CITED AS PRECEDENT BY HIGH COURT BY JAMES W. DOUTHAT. Associated Press Staff Writer. WASHINGTON, May 18 (P) Dividing six to three, the Supreme Court struck down the Guffey coal

SIX-TO-THREE

act today on the same ground that it invalidated NRA-an unconstitutional invasion of state powers.

The majority, through Justice
Southerland, held the federal govrnment was without power to regulate hours and wages in the mining industry as well as in the manu facturing industry.

The dissenters were Justices Brandeis, Stone, and Cardozo.

Price Fixing Untouched.

The court did not rule on the constitutionality of the price fixing provision of the Guffey law to regulate the bituminous industry, but said these were so related to the labor provisions that the fall of the latter carried the price fixing section

In failing to rule on the price fixing provisions, the majority opinion warned that nothing the court tion that it would uphold them, even if they were enacted sepa-

Chief Justice Hughes, in a sepa-rate opinion, concurred in the finding of the majority that Congress had exceeded its authority in attempting to regulate wages and The majority opinion held the

excise tax of 15 per cent on soft coal production, with provisions for refunding 90 per cent for adher-ence to terms of the law was "clearly not a tax but a penalty." But the court did rule on the tax. "The position of the government as we understand it," the opinion said, "is that the validity of the exaction does not rest upon the tax-ing power but upon the power of

of the labor and price fixing provisions be not upheld, the 'tax' mus fall with them. "With that position we agree and

Congress to regulate interstate com-merce; and that if the act in respect

confine our consideration accord-Senator Guffey (D., Pa.) was in Separate Opinion By Hughes.

A separate opinion was delivered by Chief Justice Hughes, who contended the act might be sustained marketing in interstate commerce. The decisions of the courts below, so far as they accomplish that result, should be affirmed," he as-

serted. The majority held that Congress in the law had exceeded its power under the constitution in attempt ing to regulate interstate commerce The decision holding NRA uncon stitutional was cited as a precedent Constitutionality of the Guffes to permit federal control prices, wages and hours in the bituminous industry had been chal-lenged by James Walter Carter, West Virginia and Virginia pro-ducer, and by 19 Kentucky opera-

Columbia Supreme Court uphelo price fixing, but declared unconstitutional the provisions for regulating wages and hours.

The Western Kentucky federal court upheld the entire act "Working conditions are obviously local conditions," today's opinion

reminded. The majority also held that it was an improper delegation of power to permit a majority to dominate a minority so far as wages and hours in an industry are concerned

The delegation," the opinion as-See GUFFEY ACT, Page 8

Saw ...

Onan Barnard hunting guns. He has been named to head a committee which will collect firearms for use in the Centennial pageant, El Dorado, and in the Cavalcade of Scouting to be held here during the Centennial. Safe return to their owners of all guns lent to the committee will be guaranteed. Onar wants single and double barrel shotguns, 12-gauge; six shooters, and pistols of .38, .44, and .45 caliber Persons who have guns of such caliber and gauge are asked to lend amounted to one-tenth of an inch. them for use in the Centenni Showers and wind flurries which pageants. They will be placed raised the dust appeared in the af- charge of a custodian during the pageants and checked back to h Today was clouded and somewhat ooler.

after every scene. The committee will be responsible for all damages to the firearms. The guns, and the day in Childress as the guest of her sister, Mrs. S. B. Fyfe.

PUERTO RICO'S RICH HISTORY

Desecrations of the American flag by nationalists in Puerto Rico direct attention to the long and varied history of the island which Christopher Columbus discovered in 1493 and named San Juan Bautista.

It is not a happy history. The people are predominanty Latin and mixed blood, with a strong desire to govern hemselves, coupled with inexperience in self-rule. Before the Philippines obtained a promise of independence, Puerto Ricans did Little to stress their desire for similar bricklayer of Leeds, England, sought status. Lately the movement has gained considerable momentum.

While the Spaniards looked for gold on these plains and, not finding it, showed little interest in their discovery, in Puerto Rico they found gold, subdued and subjugated the natives, and continued the slave system until quarried on the Isle of Portland that tuberculosis and veneareal diseases.

Aspdin called his base material Q. How many relief programs af-1873. The natives rose in revolt a number of times, but always lost. French and English flags flew over the island briefly.

Four hundred years of military government left its mark. Political freedom was not obtained until the United States took over the island after the Spanish-American prison. war. Our government has encouraged agriculture. Sugar production has increased 1,000 per cent, with one-fifth of our imports coming from the island.

Population of the small country is 1,544,000, for a density of 450 per square mile. Such congestion means a low standard of living. The density for the United States T is 41.3 persons for each square nile.

Puerto Rico has been no source of income for this country; rather, we have spent huge sums for rehabilitation and development. The Red Cross has spent millions following hurricanes.

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One faction in Puerto Riso, apparently the more entrease and their mutual relations and their mutual relations and their relations to other A. In the large lounge of the new States. The other wishes independence. It is difficult to people and to all living peoples exdirigible is the first aluminum grand clusively on love, and therefore they piano ever built. All furnishings see what the island would gain by independence and loss of much of her market in the United States.

A few figures wilt show how Puerto Rico has gained all relations to living beings not Besides accommodations for 50 passimuch as an American dominion. In 1901, exports from the based on love as opposed to their sengers, the ship can carry more island amounted to \$8,584,000 and in 1927 they reached conscience and the will of God. They than 10 tons of freight. Light auto-\$108,067,000, while imports rose for \$8,908,000 in 1901 to their lives and when living up to stored in its hold. \$98,811,000. Since 1927, there has been some decline due their standards of faith present one to the general depression, but the trade is still important, the nearest approaches to the trade is still important, the nearest approaches to the term with memorials to a mark to the general depression, but the trade is still important, realization of the Christian ideal family, his horses, dogs, etc.? S.E.G. sugar exports alone ranging around \$50,000,000 a year. which has ever been attained. The Wooldridge monuments Exports from the United States to Puerto Rico are three only difficulty experienced by autre in Maplewood cemetery, May-Cuba. They are greater than exports to Brazil and Argentina combined. As an export market, this little Caribbean authority is contrary to the dictates deer, and a fox made. The standisland stands ninth on the American list.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.-Senator Fred Steiwer of Oregon is working on his keynote speech for the Republican national convention and that's the reason Harry Hopkins' ears The speech will hit at the administration of WPA, with

references to political scandal and especial emphasis of boondoggling—some of which will be designed to get the delegates to laughing.

There seems to be good reason to believe that Steiwer and Governor Landon of Kansas have a fairly close understanding as to what's to go into the document. The senator has been more friendly with the Landon crowd than is commonly supposed.

Lobbyists for certain farm commodities and the congressmen they influence are lining up for a "raid" during the next fiscal year on about \$100,000,000 which will be FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS theoretically available for subsidizing foreign consumers at the expense of American taxpayers-all in the name of helping the farmer.

The approach has been cleared by abolition of the export-import section of AAA, which opposed the policy of export subsidies, and its subsequent revival with a new and more amenable personnel.

The farm act authorizes the secretary to use one-third of the nation's customs revenues for diversion of surplus crops into relief channels or for subsidy of exports. Wallace was reluctant to go in for export bounties, agreeing with the economists of the export-import section and

Export bounties would lead to endless dissipation of public funds, dumping of farm products in nations which don't want them, retaliation against the United States by countervailing duties, and gumming up of commercial re-

The idea doesn't work, because you can't dump on a country which won't take it. It's a flank attack upon the State Department's trade agreement program, chief aim of which is to stimulate export of American farm products.

But special groups of producers like the idea of exporting while the government made up the loss and they were backed by men like George Peek, Administrator Davis, Chairman Marvin Jones of the House Agriculture Committee and Congressman Harry Coffee of Nebraska.

Practically the whole AAA lent its usual co-operation to these groups when they came forward with plans for using a balance of 35,000,000 which was available up to July 1. Generally, the onslaught was held in check and the notable victories, as is usually true at AAA, went to California groups.

Walnut growers, representing a highly protected industry which for years has sold nuts at one price in the United States and at a lower price abroad, organized sufficient pressure to win. Prune growers arranged for subsidies on export of "substandard" prunes to keep up the price of "standard" prunes at home.

Citrus fruit interests didn't have so much luck, thanks to opposition from the inter-departmental executive commercial policy committee.

But word went down the line that the import-export section must be abolished. And soon certain lobbyists for producing cooperative groups were boasting that they had succeeded in forcing its heads out.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has been presented with a lemon, one pound and 14 ounces in weight, probably the biggest since AAA.

A St. Louis man divorced his wife after she refused to live with him because his house was haunted. A warning to other men who keep spirits about the house.

Recent boners of the League of Nations might be incorporated in a book under some such title as "Seventy League Boots

PUZZLED?

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Portland cement discovered? J. J. tady, New York; Brookline, Mass.; tree? H. A. A. In 1824, Joseph Aspdin, a and Hibbing, Minn. These were pricklayer of Leeds, England, sought selected on a basis of having (in

term is also used in connection with included some 170,000 youth; ap-a person serving a second term in proximately 100,000 youth received

the United States Marine corps by Q. S. T. Swanson. cot, was appointed sergeant major in 000 youth aged 18 to 24.

in the capital lawn in Wash-D. C.?L. B. M. stone and are mostly the work of Will Lydon, a Paducah stonecutter. A. It is a mixture: Kentucky Q. Is Senator Vandenburg of

A. The country's most healthful same day that he was appointed cities for 1935: Detroit, Mich.; Oak-to the Senate. Q. How were the properties of land, Calif.: Syracuse and Schenec-

a better bond for his masonry. He their population groups) the best combined certain quantities of lime water supplies, more children pro-and clay, burned them in a kiln, tected against diphtheria and smallpulverized the resulting mass, and pox, more mothers given prenatal r. C. R. used it to make mortar and concrete. care, excellent milk supply, and ef-"Portland" cement and patented it. fect the youth of the country? T. D.

Q. What is the term applied to a A. During the year 1935-36 there confirmed criminal? L. P.

A. He is called a recidivist. This affecting youth: rural rehabilitation educational aid; the transient relief Q. Who made Jiggs II a sergeant program cared for more than 50,major of the Marine corps? H. R. C. 000; and the civilian conservation A. Jiggs II, the Marine corps mas-corps camps provided for about 270,-

Q. What kind of a wind is papero? Q. Who are the Doukhobors? D. A. It is a strong, cold, southwest wind of the Argentine pampas. It available through our Washington

hold all people equal and brethren. are of lightweight material and de-They consider killing, violence, and signed to take up a minimum space are industrious and absteminous in mobiles as well as airplanes can be Q. Where in Kentucky is the cem-

live is that they do not consider eccentric trader, had statues of himgovernment binding upon them if its self, his relatives, his dogs, horse, of their conscience. In a figure of himself is of marble, Q. What mixture of grass seed is while the others were cut from

bluegrass, 140 pounds; Italian rye, Michigan the owner of a daily 10 pounds, red top, 50 pounds, and newspaper? H. M. A. He was formerly part owner of

Q. What are the most healthful the Herald at Grand Rapids, Mich. cities in the United States? E. R. He sold his interest in 1928 on the

Q. What kind of a tree is a saddle

A. It is a tulip tree, characterized by large and yellow flowers and large saddle-shaped leaves. Q. How large was the first edition of the Encyclopedia Brittanica

clopedia Brittanica was published in three volumes in 1768. It was originally called The Dictionary of Arts

Education Cost Is Explained

As the new school year approaches, the Pampa Daily NEWS offers its readers a booklet to assist young men and women who plan enter high school or college next

"How to Get a College Education, is the title of this service booklet A. Doukhobors was a name given by the orthodox clergy of Russia black cloud front, with thunder and

ing ten cents to cover cost, handling and postage.

Use This Coupon The Pampa Daily News Information Bureau rederic J. Haskin, Director,

Washington, D. C. I enclose herewith 10 cents in

coin (carefully wrapped) for a copy of the booklet, How to Get College Education.

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A. The first edition of the Ency-



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



HAS HE'S SOMETHING SIMPLY HAPPENED FASCINATED

OH, CORA ... HERE HE COMES, NOW ... RUNNING



By BLOSSER



HE HAS GIVEN PROOF THAT ENTERING THE DRUG STORE WAS NOT DONE WITH MALICE AFORE-THOUGHT !

SYLVESTER COOK HAS

ESTABLISHED AN ALIBI!



HOWEVER IN THIS CASE THE DEFENDANT'S MOTHER WAS GRAVELY ILL, AND MANY SMARTER MEN HAVE LOST THEIR HEADS UNDER LIKE CONDITIONS.

I DO NOT UPHOLD HIS METH ODS, BUT I DO UNDERSTAND THEM! NATURE ENDOWS US WITH TWO HANDS, TWO FEET AND TWO EYES, BUT UN-



FORTUNATELY GIVES US



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



Tense Moments AND SO, THE DOCTOR LIFTS THE UN-CONSCIOUS FORM OF MYRA ACROSS HIS BACK, AND HEADS FOR THE END DESERT OUTSIDE THE CITY.



A FINE DETECTIVE I TURNED MEANWHILE OUT TO BE! I TRAIL THAT BACK AT PHONY DOCTOR TO THIS THE STONE PILE AND SUDDENLY HOSPITAL HE VANISHES! AND WHAT'S BECOME O RUINS, NOT TEN FEET FROM THE SECRET ENTRANCE TO THE TUNNEL



Yes, We Won't Battle Today





ALLEY OOP

OH, OH! NOW TH') YEH-AN' IS OL' GUZ FUN'S GONNA , GONNA BE SORRY VEH. AN' ME - I GUESS I'M JUS' HE GRABBED THE S HEADIN' CROWN OFF'N OOP'S IN MY MIND, KILLED! WHAT? HEAD WHILE HE WAS FOR TH THERE IS A PALACE KNOCKED OUT BUBBLE THAT BAYS THERE'S ALL MOO AWAITS THE OUTCOME OF THE FIRST MEETING OF ALLEY OOP AND GUZ SINCE GUZ RECLAIMED HIS CROWN - ??

AGAIN! YOU DIDN'T LOSE MUCH TIME GITTIN' IT BACK, DIDJA ?



MARTHA PIERSON HAS

FRIENDS AS HER

GUESTS

Martha Frances Pierson was host-

ess Saturday, her eleventh birthday,

with a theater party for a group of

friends. They met at the home of

her parents, Mr and Mrs. Luther Pierson, and went to La Nora thea-ter to see "Silly Billies."

Birthday cake and ice cream were

served later at the Pierson home. The dining room was decorated in

varied pastel colors and the angel food cake had pink and green can-dles burning on it. Gifts were pre-sented by the guests, and an hour of story, talling was enjoyed.

Those present were Betty Plank, Sammie June Lanham, Joyce Wan-

ner, Loretta McArthur, Betty Ann Culberson, Esther June Mullinax,

Willadean Ellis, Frances Jane Shell,

Eugenia Phelps, Jerry Nell Stinson, Elaine Carlson, Vontell Alexander,

Jean Robinson, Sybil and Patsy Ann

At Spencer Home

tory telling was enjoyed.

Shower Is Given

150 Workers Take City Church Census

DIRECTOR IS AMONG PULPIT GUESTS YESTERDAY

A church census of the city, started yesterday by 150 workers, was half completed and will be finished the first of this week. Sponsored by First Baptist church the census is being made by workers from a number of Pampa churches. They met for luncheon in the Bap-

tist dining room yesterday, and heard an address by W. J. Lites, state Sunday school worker who is a visitor here this week. He spoke at First Baptist services yesterday, and this evening will begin a training course for adult Sunday school workers that will continue daily

Guest speakers were heard from elder, preached at Harrah and Mc-Cullough churches. The Rev. Lance Webb, McCullough-Harrah pastor, gave the evening sermon at First Methodist church while the Rev. W. C. House, minister, went to White graduates and their mothers at oldress to deliver the baccalaureate city club room, 8:15. address to graduates. A revival at Calvary Baptist

church will continue through Wed-nesday of this week. The Rev. J. L.

Sunday school attendance yesterday: First Christian church, 409; Harrah chapel, 103; McCullough church, 78; First Baptist, 601; First Methodist, 462.

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

By ROBBINS COONS HOLLYWOOD — When boyish-faced Lew Ayres took a vacation after directing his first picture, he said he would go up to the moun-

He and flame-haired Ginger Rogers, his wife, had not been seeing much of each other. Lew, tired of the role of ingenuous youth in the films, was throwing himself into a new ambition—to be a director of films. It was hard work.

"I wasn't sure of myself as a dihe said not long ago. "I would work late on the set, and Sharum. then when I finally went home there were plans to be made for the next day's work."

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So the separation that was an- hour. nounced the other day for these two really happened some time ago. When Lew was busy directing, Ginger visited him on the set several times and she came to the informal party the Ayres company had on the final day of shooting. Lew Didn't Dance

But Ginger, the "movie widow" had her own circle of friends. The Texas girl who won a dancing contest, then climbed to fame as Fred Astaire's movie dancing partner usually was the life of the party. Her husband, who left an orchestra to be an actor and then wasn't satisfied with his success, was of a different temperament. Hollywood remembers a recent big party at which Ginger danced and danced, Gilleland and was a student while Lew sat in a corner by him-self, looking not at all happy.

When they were married in a church ceremony two years ago, ter, Dorothy Louise, and a brother, each had a martail failure on the Ira Lec. records, and both spoke with confidence about "this time". They ed at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning their wedding pictures.

honey-moon, and pictures-in which brother. they had a mutual interest-prob- home will be in charge. ably had much to do with the eventful parting.

Early Days Were Happy They started out tougether filming "home movies" in which Lew began to realize his directing ambition. In one of them Ginger played a minor role, and seemed to have as much fun with the camera as Lew did.

But all the while Ginger's career, zooming with Fred Astaire's, was more of her time, and Lew's was taking his. Whether there was any connection between Ginger's quick rise to near-the-top popular ity and Lew's determination to make a name as a director, neither ever discussed publicly.

When Lew signed a contract with the small Republic studios, he requested that he be allowed to go "on his own" in publicity, in order not to trade on his wife's fame.

Missionary Work In China Urged

ST. LOUIS, May 18 (AP)-One of the greatest challenges facing Christianity is the task of "giving the gospel to the one-third of the earth's inhabitants in the Orient," Dr. Charles E. Maddry of Richmond, Va., told the Southern Baptist convention which opened joint sessions with Northern Baptists today.

"In China," said Dr. Maddry, who is secretary of the convention's foreign missions board, "it is estimated there are 480,000,000 people, and counting all Christians of every name and faith and order, there are not more than 1,000,000 who know Christ is salvation.

Dr. Maddry said, however, the roofs of Christianity have penetrated deeply into the very soil of the Orient," and that "if we were forced to withdraw from those lands tomorrow, the cause of Christ and His gospel would live."

Dr. J. B. Lawrence of Atlanta, Ga., executive secretary of the con-cention's home missions board, dealared application of the golden rule would create in America "a social order that is Christ-like.'

The Social

Mrs. Otto Studer will entertain London Bridge club with a break-A. A. U. W. board of directors will Dallas with a luncheon. Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar will be hostess at her home to Amusu club.

Civic Culture club will have its meeting at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Hugh Isbell. Child Study club will close its

season with the annual children's day program at city club room, 2:30. other pulpits yesterday. The Rev. Mrs. Earl Casey, 312 N. Zimmers T. S. Barcus of Clarendon, presiding will be hostess to Kingsmill Home Demonstration club

A regular meeting of the Order of Rainbow will be conducted at Masonic hall, 7:30.

A. A. U. W. will entertain girl

Homemakers class will meet at First Baptist church at 2:30.

WEDNESDAY.

A luncheon for the Altar Society services, and singing is in charge of of Holy Souls church will be given O. H. Gilstrap. The public is in- at the home of Mrs. R. E. McKernan, 615 N. Somerville, at 1, followed by regular meeting and study club. Women's Auxiliary will meet at Presbyterian church annex at 3. First Christian Women's council will have its monthly meeting at the

Circles of Central Baptist W. M. J. will meet in members' homes. Executive board of Horace Mann Mrs. I. B. Hughey will entertain Queen of Clubs with a luncheon at Schneider hotel, at 1:15.

Treble Clef club will close its season with a dinner at Schneider ho-

Rebekah Lodge will meet in the O. O. F. hall at 8 p. m.

Mrs. L. Emerson will be hostess to Chatterbox Sewing club.

Six-Year-Old Girl Dies Here

Elizabeth Ruth Gilleland, 6 years, died in a local hospital yesterday morning, victim of pneumonia which also claimed an older brother, Sam, on April 29. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Gilleland and was a student at ily have resided here eight months Surviving are the parents, a sis-

predicted that some day they would at Holy Souls church with the Rev. be showing their grandchildren Joseph Wonderly reading funeral mass. Burial will follow But pictures cut short their view cemetery by the side of her oney-moon, and pictures—in which brother. G. C. Maione Funeral

HOMEMAKERS CLASS

makers class is announced for 2:30 tomorrow, at First Baptist church. Officers are especially urged to be

Teachers' Pet



The designation of "teacher's pet" usually is anathema to students, but when applied to Lilia Arguedas of New York university it is an honor, for she was selected by professors of the School of Commerce as their favorite pupil, She's the daughter of J. Arturo Argue-

RADIO SINGING

Outdoor Program Is To Be Continued Next Week

and radio station KPDN yesterday afternoon was attended by a large THURSDAY.

Study club of Horace Mann P-TA
will entertain the faculty with a luncheon at the home of Man.

THURSDAY.

crowd, including singers from Mc-Lean, Alanreed, LeFors, White Deer, Borger, Panhandle, and Denworth. uncheon at the home of Mrs. C. E. The outdoor song program was

Junior High Band Mothers club ing used car lot, where old-time will meet at the cafeteria at 2:15.

Junior High P-TA will have its last meeting of the term at 3.

Mrs. Carl Boston will entertain Tuesday bridge club at her home, Eight hearts contract club will day, it was announced today by C. meet at the home of Mrs. George E. Ward, president of the county

Calvary Baptist W. M. U. will meet at the church for a covered dish luncheon followed by a study Cecil Hunter of the KPDN staff.

Snells Shine



Very much in the limelight these days are the New York Snells. Charming in a gown of Chantilly, as she scintillated at a Washington charity ball, was Sara Snell. above. Within a few weeks, as he did in '32, her father, Bertrand Snell (R., N. Y.), will flourish the gavel as permanent chairman of the G. O. P. national convention.

Flattery For Heavier Figures

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By ELLEN WORTH

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surprise party was given Anna Belle Lard Saturday evening in honor of her thirteenth birthday, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Lard After games were played indoors and on the lawn, pink candles were lighted on the angel food cake, which was served with ice cream. Guests were Arlene Saunders, Rita Lee Eller, Mary Lee Morris, Virginia

Harrison, Clarabel Jones, Maxine Holt, Jessie Elliott, Dorothy Jarvis, Sylvia Gray, Betty Jean Tiemann Anna Beth Gray, Ruby Owens, Lawanda Johnson, Maxine Houchin

lizabeth Fleming. Kirk Duncan, James Evans, James Archer, Elmer Rupp Jr., Jim Cox Jr., LeRoy Fisher, Jack Fisher, Jesse Scarborough, Bill Miskimins Jr., Billy Winchester, Richard and Robert Kilgore, Jack Morris, Kenneth Lard, Claude Lard Jr., Wayne Cofin, and Ray Boyles.
Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Winchester assisted Mr. and Mrs. Lard in en-

Screen Star of 15 Years Ago Is **Suing Brokers**

LOS ANGELES, May 18. (A)-Mary Miles Minter, slender and golden-haired like the screen star of 15 years ago, goes to court today in support of a suit for \$750,000. She dieted away 90 pounds in re-

cent months. Aided by her mother, Mrs. Charolette Shelby, and her sister, Mrs, Margaret Fillmore, against whom she once brought a suit for an accounting of more than \$250,000, the former actress is suing Blyth & Co. stock brokers, and their predeces-She charges that Leslie B. Henry,

now serving a term in San Quen-tin prison for defalcation of bonds and other securities of Miss Minter, her relatives, acted as agent for the firm of Blyth, Wittmer & Co., with which he was connected at the time Joseph Levinson, Miss Minter's attorney, said he is ready to spend two months in trial of the case. Norman Sterry, counsel for the de-fense, indicated he would contend the arrangement between the Shelbys and Henry was a private one, not involving the brokerage con-

U. S. Did Not **Encourage Power** Systems, Claim Workers Organize

WASHINGTON, May 18, (AP) — The government placed evidence The government placed evidence before the District of Columbia supreme court today designed to preme court today designed to be before the District of Columbia supreme court today designed to be before the District of Columbia supreme court today designed to be before the District of Columbia supreme court today designed to be before the District of Columbia supreme court today designed to be before the District of Columbia supreme court today designed to be before the District of Columbia supreme court today designed to be before the District of Columbia supreme court today designed to be before the District of Columbia supreme court today designed to be before the District of Columbia supreme court today designed to be before the District of Columbia supreme court today designed to be before the District of Columbia supreme court today designed to be before the District of Columbia supreme court today designed to be before the District of Columbia supreme court today designed to be before the District of Columbia supreme court today designed to be before the District of Columbia supreme court today designed to be before the District of Columbia supreme court today designed to be before the District of Columbia supreme court today designed to be before the District of Columbia supreme court today designed to be before the District of Columbia supreme court today designed to be before the District of Columbia supreme court to be before the District of Columbia supreme court to be before the District of Columbia supreme court to be before the District of Columbia supreme court today designed to be before the District of Columbia supreme court today designed to be before the District of Columbia supreme court today designed to be before the District of Columbia supreme court today designed to be before the District of Columbia supreme court today designed to be before the District of Columbia supreme court to be before the District of Columbia supreme court to be before the District of Columbia supreme court to b show the Public Works administra-tion had not encouraged municitems through offers of government ice for the day.

fore Chief Justice Alfred A. Wheat as PWA attorneys opposed the plea four private utility companies for an injunction to halt government financing of municipal er projects. The power firms have contended PWA is unconstitutional and that it is trying to exercise ilegal control over intrastate elecricity rates. Secretary Ickes was expected to

estify tomorrow. Originally scheduled to take the stand today, he was excused to permit his appearance before the Senate Appropria-tions committee on the relief bill. John W. Scott, special assistant to the attorney general, submitted a deposition by Herbert Dysart, city councilman of Plainview, Texas, which said the city decided in 1931 to build its own power plant. This decision, Dysart said, followed prolonged efforts to obtain rate reductions from the Texas Utilities company, then serving the com-

Old Indianola **Residents Meet**

PORT LAVACA, May 18 (P)-More than 300 members of the Old Indianola association scattered their homes over Texas today, resolved on a program they hoped would lead eventually to establishment of a state park at the site of the abandoned town whose memory they honored yesterday.

The association, meeting for the sixth time on the site of the oncethriving seaport town of Indianola, voted to seek court action to clear title to the land, now subdivided in lots. They also decided to ask the Centennial commission of Texas to provide for a museum to house Indianola relics.

Between 300 and 400 association members, some of them one-time esidents of Indianola when it was Texas' second seaport, took part in yesterday's celebration. Indianola was abandoned when the second of disastrous storms struck it

TO.ASK DIVORCE NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 18 (P)— Jack Norman, attorney for Mrs. Frances A. Robinson, said today that she would file suit for divorce "immediately" against Thomas H. Rob-inson Jr., now serving a life sentence for the kidnaping of Mrs. Alice

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Summery



Tailored white linen with contrasting blouse and accessories and a huge sunhat is the ever-so-fashionable costume in which Margaret Fondue, brunette London beauty, attracted favorable comment in

Mrs. Tolle Given Birthday Party

A surprise party was given Mrs. C. W. Tolle Friday on her 70th San Antonio. birthday. Friends who called to present gifts were Mmes. Ruby Foster, D. L. Robertson, Ella Smith, Chester Harris, Coyle Ford, J. E. Beard, Stella Stidham, Kit Autry, Hasten, Young, M. J. Kelly, Ima

Gifts and birthday congratulations were sent by Mmes. Ed Carrigan, Lance Webb. Jack Wilkerson, Bill McCrate, Earl Casey.

For Poppy Sales

large corps of women and girls who palities to build public power sys- bave volunteered to give their servorganization for Poppy day was announced today by Mrs. L. D. Blas-ingame, general chairman of the American Legion Auxiliary's Poppy ers have enrolled in the poppy

Organized into teams and assigned to specific locations in the city, the Auxiliary's workers hope to give everyone an opportunity to wear a poppy in honor of the war dead and make a contribution for the welfare of the disabled veterans and the needy families of veterans.

FLOOD SURVIVOR DIES SAN ANGELO, May 18. (A)-Mrs Sam Pollock, 79, survivor of the Ben Ficklin flood of 1882 here, died this morning. She came here as a bride the year before the flood, her husband being county treasurer. He died Jan. 4, 1932. Mrs. Pollock, a charter member of the Eastern Sta will be buried Tuesday afternoomrs. C. M. Bodine of Dallas is

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SMALL PUPILS WILL PRESENT RECITAL TODAY

Friends Are Invited To Expression Program

Expression pupils from the be-ginners class of the Vincent Studio will be presented in recital this evening in the Presbyterian church annex. They invite friends to hear their program at 8 o'clock. Hugh McSkimming, church pianist, and Frances Shell will be guest entertainers, each playing piano solos.

All pupils of the studio are at work on their annual spring recital which will close classes for the summer. It is scheduled next Monday evening at city hall auditorium. The program for this evening fol-

Good Evening—Shari Shaw. Little Agnes—Wanda Downs. All Dressed Up—Joan Moore. Spelling Lesson-Grace Gotcher. The Birthday Party-Shari Shaw. Somebody Pinched, the Cake-Generous—Lillie Jo Wohlgemuth. Rythm in my Nursery Rymes

—June Marie Amick and Patsy Kelly, Jamye Murray, Margaret Herring, Juanita Belle Kirby, and Grace Gotcher Watermelon Time-Dorothy Kerss. An Impromptu Fairy Tale—Frances

My Sister's Best Feller—Isla Riley All God's Chillun Got Shoes-Virginia McNaughton.
The Minuet—Lillie Jo Wohlge-

Pulling A Tooth-Mary Ellen Playing Ball-J. B. Cox. Texas-June Marie Amick.

Piano Solo-Frances Shell. Cereal—Frances Ruth Cox. Carlotta Mia—Mary Ellen Moss The Shoemaker—Mary Jo White, can Romine, Dorothy Kerss and oan Moore. The Morning Call-Grace Gotcher The Little Model—Shari Shaw. Busy Merchant—Dorothy Kerss.

Tomboy Jones—Isla Riley. My First Beau-Joan Moore, ngs Jo Shields Mother and Georgia -Wands

Piano Solo-Mr. McSkimming At the Codfish Ball-Virginia Mc-Before Miss Belle Comes In-Isla Riley and Grace Gotcher.

Reading-Mrs. Kathryn Vincent Taking Sister to the Movies-B. and Frances Ruth Cox.

of return, Hence I have decided not to run," he said last night. He said Mrs. W. C. House has returned s. W. C. House has returned he would return immediately to a visit of several weeks in the bench of criminal district cour

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the air. Miss Hess is Midwest

WITHDRAWS FROM RACE

dollars are spent to get a \$4,000 a year job," Judge Noland G. Wil-

liams has withdrawn from the gubernatorial race. "I learned that

hundreds of thousands of dollar are spent to get a \$4,000 a year job

I know that such large sums of money are not given without hope

DALLAS, May 18. (A)-Because he

chief and Miss Gimple

ently with a shower for Mrs. H. L. Tatro. After the gifts were in-spected, cake, lemonade, and mints Present were Mmes. Opal Boyles,

H. Paronto, Jackson, S. E. Elkins, Ralph Ruttman, Ducky Clemmons, C. R. Followell, I. S. Tatro, and Miss Lyda Taylor. Gifts were sent by Mmes. C. H. Blair, Harry Anderson, Laura Brown, H. L. Atkinson,

RECEIVES ESSAY AWARD A cash award as winner of second Woodul historical essay contest has been received by Meredith Mor head, pupil at Woodrow Wils school. She entered in the ind pendent schools' elementary division, with an essay on the subject Pampa Through the Years. She is sixth grade student



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HUBER OVERCOMES 7-RUN LEAD TO NOSE OUT ROAD RUNNERS 12-10 AGAIN

FOUR HURLERS OCCUPY MOUND AS LOCAL CLUB LOSES

The Huber Blackfaces of Borger out-hit and out-talked the Pampa Road Runners here yesterday afternoon to take the third game of the season from the Pampans, 12 to 10, in a hectic struggle doubles, and 24 singles banged all

The Road Runners jumped into a seven-run lead in the first two nings and then saw it fade when Hardin, starting pitcher, weakened and Sam Gray, his relief, started throwing home run balls. In between, the umpires pulled a pair of

With three men on base and none out, and the count two and two on Dingman, Hardin loosed a wild curve which hit the dirt at the plate. Dingman swung and the ball went into the backstop. The man on third crossed the plate and the umpire called Dingman safe at the catcher holds the ball.

run out of line. He then threw to appointment.

Cox in time to get Chody, but the

The Peewees made their biggest base runner he is automatically out. Three men should have been out but they weren't, according to the umpires, and Spencer, next batter, hit a single to score two runs, giving the Blackfaces four in the inning.

With Gray in the box in the sixth, Huffman and Warren hit home runs which gave the Blackfaces another quartet of runs. Stewart relieved Gray and went nicely until the eighth, when a walk and a double placed men on base. Bulla relieved Stewart but was greeted with a single by Warren which drove across the winning runs.

The Road Runners scored three runs in the opening inning when hoisted one over deep center field fence to score Seitz, who had walked, and Hale, who had singled. Four more were added in lieved by Chody with the bases loaded and none out.

A double by Summers and Bailey's single gave the Pampans a count in the fourth. Two more were scored in the seventh on Bailey's Cox's single and McLary's double, to put the Road Runners in the lead again. The Road Runners placed two men on base in the ninth but couldn't push across a

Hale, Bailey, and McLary led the Road Runners' attack with three hits each out of five trips to the late. Bailey with a single double nd home run was the distance

Spencer, Ross and Warren each collected three bingles for the Blackfaces with Huffman's Bailey's record in distance hitting Hardin was in trouble all the way. The first batter to face him in each the four innings he worked got on base. Two fast double plays, one from Cox to McLary to Cox, pulled

The Road Runner defense was ragged in spots, and those spots accounted for a couple of runs. Manager Hale and his boys will

him out of trouble in the first two

to Borger on Wednesday night or a return game. Either Daney or Ledford, Pampa's only two effective pitchers to date, will be on the nound, with Ledford due to get the nod, Daney having pitched since the lefthander had his chance Ledford should go good against all the lefthanders in the Huber lineup and the Birds are due to break into the win column against the Black-

APOUNT APMILIEURS		10	**	10		dia
McNabb, rf	4	1	0	2	0	0
Summers, 2b	5	1	2	0		1
Seitz, cf		1	0	3	0	1
Hale, 3b	5		3	2	1	0
Bailey, If	5	2	3	1	0	0
Lisle, c	5	0	1	0	1	.0
Cox, 1b	4	2	1	15	1	0
McLary, ss	5	1	3	4	3	0
Hardin, p	2	1	1	0	2	1
Gray, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Stewart, p	1	0	.0	0	1	0
Bulla, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals				27		
Huber-	AB	R	H	PO	A	E

Road Runners ABRHPOAE

Totals	40	10	14	27	17	3
Huber-	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Spencer, ss	5	2	3	1	4	0
Huffman, 1b	5	2	2	9	0	0
Polvogt, c	. 4	0	0	4	0	0
Warren, If	5	1	3	3	0	0
Wilson, rf	/5	1	2	1	1	. 0
Ross, 3b	4	1	3	2	4	0
Eash, cf	. 5	2	2	3	0	0
Dingman, 2b						
Conner, p	. 0	0	0	0	0	0
Chody, p	5	2	3	0	3	0
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Runs batted in-Bailey 4, Sumers. Hale, Chody 2, Spencer, Huffman 5, Cox, McLary, Wilson Home runs-Bailey, Huffman, Warren. Two-base hits—Summers, Bai-ley, McLary, Huffman, Eash. Eash. plays-McLary to Cox, Cox to McLary to Cox. Struck out—by and used to fill log-engines, col-Hardin 1, Chody 3. Bases on balls— lapsed with a resounding crash last

Hoover Bests Phillips 14

Little Road Runners Trounce Peewees 11 to 3

One of the closest, most exciting and sometimes the most exasperating baseball games ever seen in this ection was won 14 to 13 in the eleventh inning by Hoover's boys at the Phillips 66 diamond.

They are still arguing about the game today, and repercussions may The game was tied up the second, fourth, fifth, sixth, eighth, ninth, and tenth innings. The Hoover team made 10 errors to 8 for Phillips. Maddox pitched until the seventh inning for Hoover and Cole went to the mound. Turner hurled eight innings for Phillips, his best performance of the season. lasted one inning and Cox went to the mound.

Hoover collected 8 hits and Philtween, the umpires pulled a pair of lips 15. About 300 wildly yelling strange decisions and Huber outfans witnessed the thriller. The struggle was marked by arguments and more arguments. Coaches and umpires clashed frequently.

29 Action.

32 Distinctive

theory.

34 Sun god.

36 Stilt pole

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methods.

35 Street.

33 Sunk tence

While the exciting tiff was in progress at Phillips diamond, the Magnolia Peewees were losing a 11 Runners at Road Runner park There was nothing much the Peefirst. The rule on the play reads that on a third strike, with first base occupied, the batter is automatically out regardless of whether Runners hit Claude Heiskell's offerings too often. The game went On the next play, Chody lined to only seven innings in order to make Summars, who forced Dingman to way for the Huber-Road Runner dis-

Cox in time to get Chody, but the base umpire ruled Dingman safe threat their last time at bat when That particular rule they loaded the bases, scored a run, packed the circuit again, and then shall run out of line between bases Miller tightened down and retired the side

The Peewees made a number of errors; several runs were scored by the feathered covey on walks, but on the whole the Little Road Runners proved that their former vic-tory over the Peewees was no fluke despite the nine un-earned runs. Little Grover Heiskell, 13, and Junior Buckingham led the hitting for the Peewees, while Huber, Bailey, Mc-Gahey, Nicholson, Crane, Keyser, all hit safely for the Little Road Runners.

Out at the Phillips tussle, the 66 managers strenuously protested when Hoover put back into the lineup a boy who previously played. Officials of the Junior baseball league of which Hoover, Phillips, Canadian the Peewees, and Little Road Run-ners are members, allowed Hoover to have boys over 17 years old in its the second inning on three walks lineup on account of the limited and four singles. Conner was recommunity. The age limit in other clubs is 17.

BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE Pittsburgh 6. New York 8 Cincinnati 3, Brooklyn 2. St. Louis 10, Philadelphia 3 Chicago at Boston (pp, rain). Standings Today

Team—	w.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	17	9	.654
New York	17	10	.630
Pittsburgh	15	11	.577
Chicago	13	13	.500
Boston	12	14	.462
Cincinnati		16	.448
Brooklyn	11	17	.393
Philadelphia	12	18	.400
Schedule To	day		
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Chicago at Boston St. Louis at Philadelphia. Pittsburgh at New York. Cincinnati at Brooklyn.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Results Yesterday New York 8. Cleveland 4. Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 8. Boston 8. Chicago 7. Washington 7, Detroit 8,

Standings To	day		
Team-		L	Pct.
New York	21	9	.700
Boston	20	11	.645
Cleveland	17	11	.607
Chicago	12	12	.500
Detroit	14	14	.500
Washington	15	16	.484
Philadelphia	10	17	.370
St. Louis	5	24	.172
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Washington at Detroit. New York at Cleveland. Boston at Chicago. Philadelphia at St. Louis

Galveston 3. Dallas 9. San Antonio 18-7, Tulsa 9-12 Beaumont 7-4, Oklahoma City 8-5. Houston 0, Fort Worth 6. Standings Today Houston 20 .588 .563 484

TEXAS LEAGUE

Dallas 20 14 Beaumont 18 14 San Antonio 15 16 Galveston 12 18 Fort Worth .242 Schedule Today

Beaumont at Dallas, night. San Antonio at Ft. Worth, day. Galveston at Okla. City, night. Houston at Tulsa, night, TANK COLLAPSES SILSBEE, May 18. (A)-The Kir-

by railroad wooden water tank here, located opposite the commissary hardin 1, Chody 3. Bases on balls—off Hardin 1, Stewart 1, Connor 3, Chody 1. Winning pitcher—Chody. Losing pitcher—Stewart. Umpires—housing pitcher—stewart. Umpires

Microbe Hunter

Answer to Previous Puzzle HORIZONTAL 1, 5 Benefactor of mankind. 11 Veal. 12 To scorch. 14 Values. 16 Writing fluid. DOT P TROY 17 Purchases. 18 Pigeon. 19 Behold. 20 Fish. 21 Local positio 22 Laughter sound ENELLAUS BEAUTY 31 Door rugs. 23 Trims. 25 Auto 26 To drip 42 Heathen god. 4 Silver coin. 27 Native metal 43 Card game. 5 Dance step. 28 House.

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at Prof. Bill Ruggles' official Texas league averages makes the avid fan (the one who keeps box scores Winning the local title seems to be (the one who keeps box scores, a stepping stone to the state crown razzes from the first base line, etc.) . . . Gus Moreland, Reynolds Smith shudder . . . the hitters are slugging and Harry Todd did it in 1933, '34 razzes from the first base line, etc.)

al for the hitters v carting off top honors . . . Seven the Steer regulars are doing 300 or bet- that. er . . . Pitiful pitching fixes that. During six consecutive recent games the Bovine sluggers rapped to Texas' women golfers . . They play later.

DALLAS, May 18. (A)-One glance Dallas' city golf tournament-the

. . the pitchers are throwing. and 35 . . . Chances are the string Jet Brug Forty two batsmen are in the 300 will be shattered this year . . . Lieut. fro, 1 up. class . . . Thirty two of them take Ken Rogers, San Antonio, playing Grover Austin Sr., daily cuts at the ball . . . It's a his home course, where in 30 recent from Glen Fendrick. unds he did not go Seven the par 72 course, should see to to finish match during week.

across an average of eight and one-third runs per game . . . The pitch-tourney at San Antonio, Mrs. Cliff ers coasted and Dallas won but two of the six . . . Result? Poor at- in-one and won her match, two up 'Cleve Huff won from F. C. Bryan, tendance . . . In 17 consecutive . . . at Mineral Wells last week, games the Steers punched across Mrs. Sam O'Neall of Midland. 113 runs . . . but won only nine of dropped an ace in her first round them . . . Poor pitching seems to be West Texas association match Even to the major It went for naught; she lost, 4 and

TEXAS RELAYS CLAIM EDGE **OVER OTHER TRACK CARNIVALS**

nation's "infant" track and field eastern coaches. carnival, the University of Texas, a good-sized nod over the more famed Penn, Drake, and Kansas relays this inches at the Texas meet—and his

the four relays gives the Longhorn school's ninth annual meet an edge on the basis of performances. There were 13 events in common among Texas Woman Is

the four meets. Best performances in five of these 13 events were made by athletes competing under a March sun in Texas. Four best performances were established at the Kansas games two weeks later and only two each

at the Penn and Drake relays. Unequalled at any of the "foreign" relays were the winning pole vault-er's swing of 13 feet, 9% inches; the shot put of 51 feet, 9% inches; the discus heave of 152 feet, 8½ inches; Glenn Hardin's 400-meter hurdle gallop of 54.9 seconds; Sam Allen's 120-yard high hurdle flight of 14.5 seconds, and the University of Texas' mark of 1 minutes, 25.6 seconds in

The man with the pencil also figured that the Texas relays would come off best if compared with the other three meets on a dual, per-formance-to-performance test. Event by event, the Texas relays outdid the Penn relays in 7 of 13 events; the Drake relays in 8 of 13 and the Kansas relays in 9 of 14.

As for the Texans themselves: Alton Terry, Hardin-Simmons university javeline hurler, threw the spear 222.65 feet at the Drake relays for a new American record. The University of Texas' gree The University of Texas' great quartet of sprinters—Harvey (Chink)

The University of Texas' great to Mrs. H. W. Newton, Great

AUSTIN (P)-Statistics give the less passing of the baton astounded pring.

An event-by-event comparison of other affairs.

Eliminated in **Golf Tourney**

SOUTHPORT, Eng., May 18. (AP)-There will be a new British Women's golf champion crowned at the nio 5. Southport and Ainsdale course here this week, and it won't be the American champion, Mrs. Glenna

here today, Miss Morgan by the Worth, 78. tis cup teammate, Charlotte Gluting, South Orange, N. J., 5 and 3.

Mrs. J. B. Walker, Dallas, 6;

A. Miller, San Antonio; Smith, Houston, and Ware, Beaumont, 5.

Strikeouts: W. Miller, San Antonio; Smith, Houston, and Ware, Beaumont, 5. Mrs. J. B. Walker, four times winner of the Scottish ladies cham-pionship, eliminated Jessie Anderson, the New Zealand champion 2 and 7, in another outstanding match of the first round.

The second American to be eliminated was Mrs. Frank Goldthwaite.

GOLF TOURNEY DALLAS ONLY

HARD-FOUGHT MATCHES ARE PLAYED AT CLUB

The City golf tournament go under way over the County club course yesterday with hard-fought matches featuring it, especially in the second and third flights. Chinch Barrett turned in a 71, which was low enough to give him low medal qualifying score. He had been tied with J. H. Hulme at the end of the qualifying period. Barrett received the mystery prize, a gallon of wine given by Dan McGrew. Several matches were halted by

wind and rain and will be completed early this week. A few were postponed when players were unable to get together. Three matches went "overtime

when Melvin Watkins took 21 holes to defeat C. E. McGinnis in the npionship filght, C. E. Sin took 20 holes to win from George Ingrum and W. R. Clayton defeated Bert Curry in 19 holes in third Second round of play and first

round of consolation play must be completed this week so that third round of regular play and second ound of consolation can be started at 1 o'clock next Sunday afternoon. Finals in each flight will be played on May 31. Championship Flight

Grover Austin won from Marvin Harris, 1 up. Cotton Dixon defeated E. W. 70ss, 4 and 3. Melvin Watkins beat C. E. Mc-Ginnis, 1 up, 21 holes.

Buck Talley won from Floyd
Ward, 4 and 3. Gentry Kidd defeated Shorty Hoffman, 6 and 5. J. H. Hulme beat Dr. H. H. Hicks, and 3.

Chinch Barrett won from F. D. Breedlove, 5 and 4. Johnny Austin Graham, 7 and 6. defeated Mack First Flight
Jimmie Richesin defeated George

Clemmons, 6 and 5.
Elmer Watkins won from Jack Foldston, 3 and 2. Frank Brown beat Johnny O'Day, Art Swanson and Mike Hanna to

play balance of match during week. Kenneth Brown defeated Ray Burke, 1 up. Haskell Maguire won from Jeff Bearden, 1 up. J. M. Hatfield defeated T. R. Hal-

oig, 3 and 2. Mark Heath defeated Bill Jarratt, Second Flight F. Shotwell defeated Hol Wag-

C. E. McGrew won from C. A Peters, 1 up. M. O. Pickett and W. E. Thompson, to play.

R. G. Allen and Ralph Dunbar to St. Looey papers razzed the Cardinals Monday. play Monday. Lynn Boyd and Charlie Thut to fist or two against Casey Stegen. . Third Flight

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C. E. Simmons defeated George
Ingrum, 1 up on 20 holes,
Paul Hawthorne won by default from J. A. Sinclair. W. R. Clayton beat Bert Curry, 1 Tony Canzoneri has undergone two up on 19 holes. Ray Hagen defeated Dan Gribbon, 5 and 4.

TEXAS LEAGUE

Bettencourt, S. A.... Tauby, Dallas...... Stroner, Dallas.....

Garms, S. A......139 50 Harvel, Dallas.....131 47 Runs: Tauby, Dallas, 36; Howell, Tulsa, 31. Hits: Tauby, Dallas, 55; Stroner Dallas, 51.

Two-base hits: Cullenbine, Beaunont; Tauby, Harvel, and Mosolf, Dallas, 13. Three-base hits: Martin and Padgett, Houston 6: Garms, San Anto-

Home runs: Stroner, Dallas, 10; Harshany, San Antonio, 7. Stolen bases: Tauby, Dallas; Both Wanga Morgan, the defending champion, and Mrs. Varewere eliminated in the first round here today, Miss Morgan by the state of the

HUGE LOGS SILSBEE, May 18. (A)—Two huge sweetgum logs, felled by John Fuller, logging contractor on Village creek, six miles south of here, were the center of interest here when a logging truck stopped at a filling niches in diameter, respectively, and

BARRETT WINS Giants Win 7th Straight In To 13 In 11-Inning Battle WALFYINGIN Pursuit Of Gas House Gang

EERS NOW IN 2ND PLACE IN TEXAS LEAGUE

(By The Associated Press) The Dallas Steers stamped their way into No. 2 position in Texas league standings and today ambitiously eyed the one-game margin between them and the pace-setting Houston Buffaloes. The Buffs were primed to strengthen that lead in a night game at Tulsa, while Beaumont meets Dallas in another night contest, San Antonio goes to Fort Worth and Galveston tries its luck against Oklahoma City in a night game there. Their Steers could thank a com-

bination of circumstances for their new-found eminence. The Maverick's big guns turned 11 hits into nine runs while the Bucs were converting 10 hits into only three tallies. Meanwhile, Beaumont was taking it on the chin in a doubleheader at Oklahoma City, 8 to 7 12. A home run by Lee Handley and and 5 to 4, thereby losing their second position

The Fort Worth Cats picked on the proud Buffaloes to break their e-game losing streak, Al Shealy pitching the first Cat no-run game this season. The score was 6 to 0. Art Weiss and Homer Peel did their bit, hitting successive home runs in the seventh to start a four-run

Tulsa and San Antonio employed strong-arm tactics on each other in a double-header in the Oklahoma City, and wound up in a draw, The Texans won the first game 18 to 9, and Tulsa taking the second 12 to 7

Sports Roundup

NEW YORK, May 18. (A)—Base-ball gossip: Al Simmons and Mickey Cochrane are sharing the Detroit hoots and jeers these dasy. . of the fans are calling Al the "\$75,-000 bust" . . . The way to lick the Cubs, says Charlie Dressen, is to stop that "Little Pest," Augie Galan. . . which is like saying the way to win the pennant is to trim the other seven clubs. . . One job is about as easy as the other.

bull pen duty is hurting Van Mun-Grover Austin Sr., won by default go's form. . . Joe McCarthy, who rom Glen Fendrick. his ex-prob chucks a mean spitter on occasions Dusty Rhodes is going like a house Walt Wanner defeated W. R. is the trouble Joe Cronin was supposed to have with all his donners? Week's funniest sight: General Phelan of the boxing commission spending ten minutes going over the rules with Pedro Montanez, doesn't understand a word of English. . . Babe Ruth is crashing the low 70's consistently these days. nasal operations since Jimmy Mc-Larnin belted him on the beak ten days ago. . . The Baltusrol course will not be stiffened for the national open. . Sid Mercer, the for students. St., "Jacobs Beach."

Yankees Whip Tribe And Allen in 8-4 Tilt

By HUGH S. FULLERTON Jr. Associated Press Sports Writer

In spite of the fact that the 193 pennant winners are having trouble remaining in the first division-or perhaps for that very reason-major come a paying proposition.

At least four banner crowds turn-

ed out yesterday to see teams that are contending for the top places and one clash between a pair that are far down in the standing but sually provide plenty of entertain ment.

A crowd of 28,303 cash customers piled into the Polo Grounds to see the New York Giants, playing their first Sunday home game of the season, continue their pursuit of the St. Louis Cardinals by trimming Pittsburgh 8 to 6. The Yankees and Indians, first and third respectively in the American league, drew more than 27,000 into Cleveland's league park to see the home team take an 8 to 4 drubbing while Boston's popular Red Sox drew some 23,000 fans to watch them edge out Chicago's White Sox, 8 to 7.

The erratic Dodgers and Reds attracted some 17,000 Brooklyn cuscomers for an odd contest which the Reds won 3 to 2 although they got only four hits against Brooklyn's a single by the same rookie, preceded by a walk and followed by Kiki Cuyler's blow, turned the trick for Cincinnati.

The Cardinals mantained their slim half-game margin over the Giants by walloping the Phillies 10 to 3; the Tigers regained an interest in the first division by overcoming Washington 8 to 7 and the Browns broke their latest losing streak by trimming the Athletics 8 to 5 in the day's other games. The Cubs and Bees, rivals for fourth place in the National league, were rained

The Giants, hanging up their seventh straight victory, got off to a fast start against Ralph Birkofer, lost their lead in the fourth and finally won out when they belted Guy Bush for three runs in the

Johnny Allen, the former New York flinger, again failed to subdue the Yankees. They pounded him to cover in the sixth. Lefty Gomez also failed to finish but his hit drove in the winning run.

After dropping a 6-1 lead, the

Red Sox won out over Chicago when Bill Werber socked a homer in the eighth and Rick Ferrell repeat ed in the ninth. The Tigers also won in the final inning, scoring twice on a double, two passes by Ed Linke and a couple of flies.

Four passes by Ross, Philadelphia

s about as easy as the other.

Brooklyn scribes think too much

rookie, and Jim Bottomley's triple started the Browns toward the second victory in 19 games and Julius Solters finished the job when his seventh-inning homer broke a 5-5 tie.

With Dizzy Dean on the hill hurling six-hit ball, four of the blows coming in one inning, the cards had

Ward Schools to **Compete Tuesday** In Track Meet

field, ward school track and field victorious over Sweden and Den-stars will come into their own with a regulation meet, beginning at 1:30 other lower half encounter.

receiving an award.

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There will be four field and four track events in each division.

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ONLY 3 HORSES HAVE WON AMERICAN 'TRIPLE'

NEW YORK, May 18. (A)-Bold Venture, winner of the Kentucky derby and the Preakness, has proved his right to wear the three-year old crown

Like a true champion, the chestnut flier from Morton L. Schwartz's New York stable has shown he can and still be on top at the judges stand. He was a front running colt when he beat J. E. Widner's Brevity in the derby. In the Preakness he came from the rear with a dramatic stretch drive to whip William Woodward's Granville by

Bold Venture's margins of victory were so narrow, however, that Brevity would have won the derby start or that Granville would have taken the Preakness if Jimmy Stout had saved his mount on the back stretch and not gone wide at the final turn.

Regardless of the arguments, the outcome of the famous Kentucky and Maryland classics turned the \$50,000 Belmont stakes into a na tural, whch should draw one of the history to Belmont Park, June 6 The mile and one-half race will find three colts, plus C. V. Whitney's Red Rain, matching strides for the first time this year. Granville was in the derby but never got a chance after

tossing his rider at the start. Already a member of that select group of five horses which have won both the derby and Preakness, Bold Venture will be seeking an even more coveted honor in the Belnont. Only three horses, Sir Barton, Gallant Fox and Omaha, have won

6 Nations Reach Quarter Final in Davis Cup Play

NEW YORK, May 18. (A)-While the United States and Australian teams are tuning up at Philadelican zone Davis cup competition, six nations have reached the quarter final in the European zone. The ultimate winner will oppos victor between America and Australia in the inter-zone series for

the right to challenge England Two encounters were delayed over, the past week-end in Europe bu the ones that have been completed sent Belgium, France, Germany, Argentina, Ireland and Switzerland, into the third round.

Germany, topping the lower half f the draw, triumphed over Hungary, 5-0, in matches concluded yesterday and will oppose Argentina, which previously had eliminated which previously had eliminated Greece, Ireland and Switzerland, mark, respectively, will meet in the

o'clock. Adults will be charged 10 In the upper half Austria leads cents but there will be no charge Poland, two matches to one, and Czechoslovakia has the same mar-The meet will be run off in two gin over Yugoslavia by virtue of the guy who christened W. 49th divisions, junior and senior, with yesterday's doubles victory. The St., "Jacobs Beach." tria-Poland tie, the winner of which Cincinnati scouts report it was Larry MacPhall who suspended Paul Derringer for "hot sliding" when Derringer and everybody else knew the pitcher was out by a country mile, and that the first Charlie Decrease knew the pitcher was out by a country mile, and that the first Charlie Decrease knew the pitcher was out by a country mile, and that the first Charlie Decrease knew the pitcher was out by a country mile, and that the first Charlie Decrease knew the pitcher was out by a country mile, and that the first Charlie Decrease knew the pitcher was out by a country mile, and that the first Charlie Decrease knew the pitcher was out by a country mile, and that the first Charlie Decrease knew the pitcher was out by a country mile, and that the first Charlie Decrease knew the pitcher was out by a country mile, and that the first Charlie Decrease knew the pitcher was out by a country mile and the pitcher was out by a country mile and the pitcher was out by a country mile and the pitcher was out by a country mile and the pitcher was out by a country mile and the pitcher was out by a country mile and the pitcher was out by a country mile and the pitcher was out by a country mile and the pitcher was out by a country mile and the pitcher was out by a country mile and the pitcher was out by a country mile and the pitcher was out by a country mile and the pitcher was out by a country mile and the pitcher was out by a country mile and the pitcher w The News' Want-Ads bring results.

"I got started with the right makin's" says Evan Hamilton



started rollin' my own with Prince Albert," Evan says. That was 20 years ago. And, as you see in the snapshot above, Prince Albert is still his favorite "makin's." "I'll back P. A. against the field any day for quicker rolling and cooler,



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BORAH-LANDON SCRAP CONTINUES IN EAST

WASHINGTON, May 18. (AP)-A big week of pre-convention politics got underway today with major attention directed toward a strength test between supporters of Senator Borah of Idaho and Governor Alf M. Landon of Kansas in tomorrow's statewide presidential primary in New Jersey.

While neither of these two republicans officially entered the primary their supporters put the two names into the preferential contest and entered candidates for delegates in nearly all of the 14 congressional

The Kansas governor made no campaign in Jersey. Borah, on the hand, last week made speech in Newark. He aroused conspeculation in political quarters by warning that if his party ignored the "question of monopoly" at the national convention no party alignment will control

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The republican state committee has actively supported Landon.

A fight between Governor Harold

G. Hoffman and former Rep. Franklin W. Fort for a seat as delegateat-large to the republican convention is a feature of the New Jersey primary. Fort opposes Hoffman on the issue of the latter's activities in the Hauptmann case. Both are

pledged to Lanodn. On the democratic side President Roosevelt is assured the state's 32 convention votes, although Colonel Henry Breckenridge of New York is entered alone in the vote for

esidential preference. With the republican national cononly three weeks away, anti-new dealers for the time being were more active on the stump than

the democrats.

Senator Hastings (R-Del) in a radio address last night, challenged President Roosevelt's statement that the federal deficit this year "is about the federal deficit this year "is about \$3,000,000,000,000," and that the radio address last night, challenged President Roosevelt's statement that the federal deficit this year "is about \$3,000,000,000,000," and that the radio address last night, challenged \$1.00 to \$1.00 t \$3,000,000,000," and that the na- defying punishment tional income has risen \$30,000,000,- She was the same 000 this year as compared with that

Stripped of the range and mascara your brother. And in this ho of the tight red tro yers, she stood You see, I belong here now. Hastings said Chairman Marriner in her black dress with the bright There's no need to tell him about bad repudiated the income figure Hastings said Chairman Marriner had repudiated the income figure and that Secretary Morgenthau had that Secretary Morgenthau had that Secretary Morgenthau had the control of tents in Jersey. So it was she he had seen entering the gates two hours ago.

Tye been in New York, giving placed the deficit at "close to \$6,-000,000,000."

A statement by Chairman Henry Fletcher of the republican natonal committee, said that government funds were used for "a democratic publicity campaign of unprecedented magnitude.

New Mexico democrats started off the week's activities today, assemb-ling in convention to name six na-

"Must you be explained to?" she said. "Why don't you ask him?" especially—are not year. said. "Why don't you ask him?" especially—are not very friendly "Why don't I?" Dirk asked with me just now. I've always gravely. "But he could hardly ex- been able to ride. But I didn't tional convention delegates.
In addition to the Jersey primary tomorrow, Montana republicans and plain what he prol democrats meet for state conven-know has happened." plain what he probably doesn't make anything out of the circus. I with him. Looking at her, he had a dim sense that all this had happened before—some time, some—

"But you liked the clown," Dirk "Ill instruct Timothy," Dirk told her. And now, whatever tomorrow her talk on, for she had fallen held—and Dirk's anxieties in the

Hindenburg Is **Over Atlantic** In Znd Fight dream. He knew now that it was away. I couldn't stand Torrobin

NEW YORK, May 18. (A)-The zeppelin Hindenburg, weathering a heavy rainstorm steadily, sped far but over the North Atlantic today on its second flight from Germany on its second flight at the first state of the first standing in law Central Standard time the Hindenburg reported to the Radio Marine corporation that her position was 43 degrees, 8 minutes north latitude and 37 degrees 43 minutes west

1,560 miles east of New York.

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The Hindenburg left Frankfort at 10:35 p. leaning her head against the lawyer. Yet no doubt they seemed sufficient to the firl. He had no desire to doubt her account. She came back to her question.

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verse winds.

After crossing the Netherlands and England, the zeppelin encountered a heavy mist over the English channel, together with slightly adverse winds, and took a route south of the great northern circle and circle and I steamship course, toward the Azores.



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DIRK PROMISES

Something moved in the drawing

She was the same, yet different.

"Will you explain?" he said to

where. Perhaps in this very room, silent she marrying Rupert standing like

first-there in the hall-he had ed.

felt that what he saw was a

a heavy gesture of waving, plod-

as long as he lived.

came from."

a flame beside a dark bowl of the clown."
dablias, defying his-questions. At "Was he

She answered in a low voice.

Baylor university, and their enjoyment of the occasion is re-flected in this merry scene. With

ing-all old, all a little worn or

"It's like a fortress,' 'she said.

"You are not afraid for your-

"Not now. Not since I married

your brother. And in this house.

music lessons. I only had one pu-pil, and the bank where I had

put my money closed its doors. I

"Yes," she answered. "I liked

"Was he badly hurt?" Dirk ask-

tel-the place where I had been

She looked at him, added quick-

"That's what I wanted to see a

Scarcely adequate reasons, Dirk thought, for a midnight call on a

at Dirk and the girl standing in lawyer about. About my trunk and tower-room," said Mary. The tower-room had

faded, but formidable.

self?" Dirk asked.

By MARGARET BELL HOUSTON

"Explain to whom?" heard about Leonor's leaving the "To me." he said. "I didn't know circus, so I went over to Jersey,

She nodded, enitrely agreeing stand Torrobin any longer."

oth him. Looking at her, he had "But you liked the clown," Dirk

real, something he must cope with any longer. And the Jameson Ho-

She turned abruptly, and went out into the hall, as if seeking They were holding my trunk."

thought, for a midnight call on a The girl sat down on the lowest lawyer, let alone marriage to that step, leaning her head against the lawyer. Yet no doubt they seemed

background, the quadruplets—left to right, Mona, Mary, Roberta, and Leota—are pictured enjoying the just as he meant the word. Why

Elinor's words swimming to the

Dirk said, "Don't worry. I'll take

"Not you!" she said quickly.
"Can't Timothy talk to him, tell

him what's happened, and that he

if he makes any trouble, call the

"Not that either," breathlessly "Timothy seems . . He seems very quiet and . . . discreet. Torrobin

may not even know that I am

here. He may come just to see

you. If he does come after me-If I was followed tonight, and he

knows-he will go away whe nhe

learns I have married your broth-

"My brother's name is Rupert,"

said Dirk. "What's yours?"
"Hope," she said, and added, "I

don't want Rupert to see Tororbin. He will learn about the circus if

bin will tell him lies."
"Ill instruct Timothy," Dirk told

her. And now, whatever tomorrow

Rupert and his reaction - this

child must go to bed. She couldn't

sit on the stair the rest of the

night, though that was apparently

At a sound above them they

turned to see old Mary standing on

"Your room is ready, Ma'am,"

Dirk asked where they were put

"Mrs. Joris is to sleep in the

The tower-room had been his

grandfather's. There were more

cheerful apartments in the house,

"Have you everything she needs?"

but it was comfortable enough.

"Certainly," Dirk answered. "And

surface of that sea and fog

care of Torrobin if he comes.

nightn't believe them."

can't see any one?'

for your brother."

her intention

the stair.

Dirk added.

"It's like a fortress,' 'she said, which he had meant to drown 'That was what I thought when I them. Elinor's word, goading him.

police.

left before I was paid. I couldn't he does, and not only that, Torro-

in sombrero and serape, as President Pat M. Neff-at extreme left -of Baylor university, looks on

even my talking to you those few ninutes was a breach of the code. But he mightn't know these things, Dirk was slient. Now he under stood. A decent girl. Elinor's taunt.

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL AUSTIN, May 18 (A)—Governor Allred and the pardon board were a little confused recently on the date a negro was to be executed. Informed by the board that the negro had been sentenced to die

May 11, the governor began an in-tensive study of the case to deter-

The chief caution to be observed by persons contemplating marriage, says Dr. C. W. Hall, University of Texas professor, is to learn more about each other prior to the wed-

Dr. Hall is teaching a "marriage showed that out of 300 divorce cases examined in only 13 were the man and woman active members of a on the premises instead/of at home. church before marriage.

Happy marriage, according to Hall, is based upon influences which may be developed from childhood. "Students are manifesting a much greater interest in marriage and successful home life than their eld-

Some time ago Mrs. June C. Har-ris and her gardener were planting flowers near her residence. Something wriggled out of a shovel full of dirt and started crawling across the lawn. It was a rattlesnake. While Mrs. Harris retired to safety the man probed the garden and uncovered a snake bed. An even dozen rattlers were killed.

ten, years. I have a doubtful in-that a preparation of school work be done on the school premises instead

me of \$5 a month.

"Borned May the 8th 1869 growed p and raised a family. They are il dead and gone. One time was bing very well, but now I am broke

done on the school premises instead of at home wherever practicable. Supt. Maberry learned through a letter from the house member.

All of the conventional courses doing very well, but now I am broke and no place to go."

"I am writing you in hope that it may rech you and meet your appruval. I have reached a point."

"I am writing you in hope that berry said.

Failures have almost disappoonup pruval. I have reached a point from the Bangs schools since the where it keeps me guessing how to new system was inaugurated in get a grub state.'

my life. Have remained in Texas, tem of study; relaxation from ineating, sleeping, reading, and writing. Selling a few Stories, Though urging students to select hobbies:

CHARGES FOR DIGGING

SAN ANGELO, May 18. (AP)-A story of a wagon train attacked and burned by Indians and of buried treasure has made Castle Gap a mecca for gold diggers: Cody Bell charges 50 cents per person for the privilege of digging in his pas- school man said,

however, that the execution date was May 20, and a telephone call by the governor to Warden W. W. Wald at Huntsville verified this.

nome-work" plan inaugurated by Supt. Arthur Maberry of the Bangs schools, has gone before the British course" which has proved very pop-ular with men and women students.

Statistics studied by the class so well received the house of com-

> wherever practicable. Canadian school officials who con and England, have written for Mr

"Parliament should be consider-ing slavery at home instead of in Abysinnia," wrote the son of a mem-ber, F. J. Bellenger, who has been corresponding with Mr. Maberry. Home study and the convention study hall are not used in the Bangs schools. In their places are clas rooms which have the appearance of work shops or laboratories, and a library that is a recreational reading room. Supt. Maberry has his pro-gram in operation for the second

Excerpts from letters of pension looked into the school child's "home plicants:
"My husband has been dead for about a month ago recommending

that are not required for college en "I am not old—just lived a long trance were dropped and in bad and ant able to work. Please let me here frome you all."

"I am writtne you all."

September, 1934, Maberry said. "I am submitting a brief sceth of features are: Use of the unit sys the most of them have been returned because the PUBLISHER did classrooms where the subjects are taught; evaluating the student's each course on the six-weel

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begins the course with no grade

negro had been sentenced to die ture and says its seldom someone "Even though there are numeris not seeking buried treasure on his ous improvements to be made; the place. If any has been found he plan is popular with parents, pupils and teachers, for children truly are



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whim. I shouldn't have let him." She was not answering the question he had been about to ask. She to find a refuge from debt—and went on quickly. "It was you I came here to see. what your brother meant. knew you were a lawyer. I needed to see a lawyer. You won't tell him about the circus? If you do he'll throw me out."

But how did you know I was

a lawyer?' Dir kasked "Chow," she said. Chowdhury. I heard her tell Torrobin. Torrobin is the man you hit. His nose was wrecked when he came to. He said he was going after you. Chow encouraged him. I think she was sore at you for some reason, and she told him

who you were. She told him a lot about you." "But how did she--" "You were with others, Some of them had their fortunes told. She gets things out of people when they're at all talkative. She probably thought she was going to tell your fortune, too. And you wouldn't let her. She doesn't like that. Torrobin may come here,

"Are you afraid?" Dirk ask-"Only for you, He carries a gun. you, seeing who you are, and this big place, and all." She looked about the great hall, its tapestryhung walls, its stone floor and Persian rugs, its dimly lit chandefier swung from the vaulted ceil-

Dirk · rises, tomorrow, to face a tioned breakfast. She thanked him, but she was not hungry. He sat down beside her, and she said, "Are you going to tell him?"

"Doesn't he know?" asked Dirk. There was only one thing he ask-"No-and I don't want him to. ed me, and you know when a man's never saw him until tonight. teen drinking, he betrays what's uppermost in his mind. He asked was a whim, a drunken if I was a decent girl. I didn't I shouldn't have let him." feel decent, marrying him like that

frightening situation. HERS

Tell him what?" asked Dirk.

About the circus. About—where explain. But I don't want your brother to know if I can help it. -and Torrobin. But that wasn't

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Carrasco's conviction of slaying Mrs. Riley Smith in Culberson county was affirmed recently by the court of criminal appeals. A new appeal to the court for a rehearing became final.

her husband were found in their burned ranch home in an isolated section of the Big Bend country southeast of Van Horn June 2, 1934. Carrasco, an employe of Smith, was arrested after blood stains were traced, and Smith's firearms were discovered in his

Southwest peace officers were not convinced all angles were clearly solved and Rangers pursued an inquiry, especially into possibility of accomplices or a conspiracy. The or sixy May
3c-38
CARD READINGS. Past, present
and future. 506 E. Craven.

6p-39
Grade or a conspiracy. The
department of public safety reentered the case in April when a
relative advanced belief that valuable papers and money Smith was understood to have possessed moti-vated the killing.

His Wandering Boy

A Young Man Walking in the Rain



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5:35—Dancing Discs.

6:00—Farmer Bill. 6:15—Slumber Hour.

5:30-Baseball.

6:45-Nite Club.

Grand.

12:45-Noon News.

TUESDAY MORNING

6:30-Sign On. 6:30-Uneeda Used Car Boys.

7:30-Waker Uppers. 8:30-Temperature.

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

9:00-Shopping With Sue. 9:15-Billie Dell Scott.

9:30-Better Vision. 9:35-Frigid Facts.

9:45—American Family Robinson 10:00-Lost & Found Bureau. 10:05-Microphone News.

10:15-Better Health. 10:20—Interlude. 10:25—Golden Memories.

0:30-Mid-Morning News. 10:45-Fireside Thoughts 10:50-The Old Gardener.

10:55-World Book Man. 11:00-Announcer's Choice. 11:15-Harvester Girl.

11:30—Emerson at Eagle. 12:00-Harry Howls.

plice or conspiracy to the crime of murder."

Two state agents, he said, "worked every angle thoroughly," and "if there are any papers or money missing, we do not believe they had any connection with the killings." The KANKAKEE, Ill., May 18. (49)investigation did not reveal any Leaders of both major parties today ranted a session at an early date.

Although Allred said emphaticalFor Justice of Peace, Pre. 2, Pl. 2: had not previously been found and death of former Governor Len were a matter of record."

Small, a power in Illinois Republication with his visit to the national cap
(Re-election.)

Gonzaullus also asserted there can ranks since the turn of the was no importance to Carrasco's refusal to "talk" since his incarceration in El Paso after the conviction.
He said he would not be suprised, however, if Carrasco did so before constructed during his two terms as

and to the governor for elemency remained as his last recourses to escape electrocution.

Charred bodies of Mrs. Smith and her husband were found in their husband were found in the found were found in t sible witness to the death of her clot ended his life as he conversed with his sons, Leslie and Budd.

Affirming the conviction, the appeals court held admissible testing mony concerning Smith's death for "the crimes were intermixed and blended with one another and so connected that they formed an indivisible criminal transaction."

Carrasco's appeal for a new trial on an allegation of racial discrimination in selection of a jury also failed before the court. It ruled the record showed no discrimination against Mexicans solely because of race, which must be proved, it said, to sustain the allegation.

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tive to "guide the nation toward a socialistic state by prudent, gradual means, without convulsions." Advices from the interior indicat-

ed absolute transquillity prevailed throughout this South American state of almost 3,000,000 people. The government overturn was the second to arise in the aftermath of the long Chaco war. Bolivia's soldiers seized power just three months after their former enemies in Paraguay ousted President Eusebio Ayala and installed Col. Rafael Franco a

HERO BACK FROM

GRAN CHACO

provisional junta of soldiers and

socialists ruled Bolivia today after

The new council called war hero

Col. David Toro back from the Gran

Chaco to become president, gained

suspension of a general strike move

ment and proclaimed as its objec

in a peaceful military coup.

chief executive.
Col. German Busch, acting chief of the Bolivian army general staff, led the swift, successful La Paz

So sudden and unexpected was the movement that President Tejada Sorzano worked at his desk until late Saturday night, left the palace without noticing the slightest indi-cation of a plot and announced he would return to his office this morn-

The coup first came into the open when a sub-lieutenant went to the palace at 4:00 a. m. yesterday and notified the chief of the guard of the army's intention to take power The guards' chief, Captain Aguirre was arrested.

Colonel Busch proceeded then at the head of a delegation of militarists and socialists to the home of President Tejada Sorzano where they demanded his resignation and received it. Undetained, the deposed president went into retirement at

his home. Heading the provisional Junt until Colonel Toro's return, Colonel Busch issued a manifesto announcing creation of the new regime and calling for "reconstruction of the country at a moment of intens public agitation. lack of confidence financial and economic exhaustion and other grave dangers which threaten national ruin."

Special Session Talk Is Revived

AUSTIN, May 18. (A)-Possibility of a special session of the legislature to raise more money for old age pensions was discussed here today in connection with Governor James V. Allred's hurried trip to

Before leaving Dallas by plane late Saturday, the governor said he wanted to review the Texas penwanted to review the Texas pension situation with John G. Winant, chairman of the Federal Social Security board, and speculation arose as to whether conditions war-

he sought to prevent any undermining of his program. Both the Governor and Orville

S. Carpenter, pension director, who also went to Washington, said penions would be paid beginning July as originally planned, and they vanted to make sure federal funds o match state money would be

Carpenter said he would submit a requisition for about \$1,000,000 or \$1,500,000 "to start this thing off," and that because of his interest in MILITARY COUP CALLS pensions the Governor was going

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TAX LAW UPHELD

WASHINGTON, May 18 (P)—A New Mexico law which taxes motor the civilian government of President Jose Luis Tejada Sorzano fell the state for sale was held constitu tional today by the Supreme Court,

Political **Announcements**

The Pampa Dally NEWS is authorized to announce the fol-lowing candidacies subject to the action of the Democratic Primary. July 25.

For County Judges C. E. CARY (Re-Election) M. DODSON SHERMAN WHITE.

CHARLIE THUT

For District Clerk: FRANK HHLL

EARL TALLEY BUCK KOONCE.

I. S. JAMESON EARL LEWIS or County Commissioner, Prect. & JOHN HAGGARD

For County Commissioner Prect. 36
THOS. O. KIRBY

B. S. VIA

For Tax Assessor-Collector: F. E. LEECH (Re-election)

(Re-election) CLIFFORD BRALY

JOHN R. WHITE. For Justice of the Peace Precinct No. 2, Place No. 1; CHAS. I. HUGHES

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City Mgrs. Office, City Hl. Ph. 1180
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(Re-election)

R. B. "RUFE" THOMPSON MIRIAM WILSON

For Constable, Precinct 2: OTIS HENDRIX YOUNGER COCKRELL

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

EARL JOHNSON For County Attorney:

D. R. HENRY

For District Attorney:

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WELL, BLOW ME DOWN!)

By E. C. SEEGAR

ITALIAN FIRING SQUAD

IS BUSY MUCH

OF TIME

BY EDWARD J. NEIL

ADDIS ABABA, May 17. (By Mil-

itary Plane 'to Asmara, Eritrea, May 18).—Murderers caught in the

act of killing and looting, armed

plunderers found prowling and bandits who refused to give up

arms in accordance with a procla-

mation of martial law have been

executed after trials in the last few

days as Italian authorities seek to

calm swiftly the situation in this former Ethiopian capital.

After waiting a week for the scene to quiet itself, but with sporadic outbursts still prevalent, the

authorities are following military law to the letter with fantastic

Several journalists have left

French Somaliland,

As a result of the decisions of

military tribunals, rifles and ma-

chine guns of Carabinieri are banging out sometimes at dusk,

carrying out sentence of death for the marauders who burned and pil-

laged Addis Ababa in four days of rioting, resulting in more than 800

I witnessed a solitary execution in the darkness of the compound

behind the Carabinieri headquarters near the Menelik monument

last night as a shifta (bandit) chieftain, caught in an attack on a

farmhouse 30 miles north of here,

Marshal Pietro Badoglio.

Four newspapermen and three

The newspapermen expelled are

George Steer, correspondent for the

Rosillard, director of the Ethiopia

Merle Oberon to

Wed David Niven

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., May 18. (A

the face of the earth until he looked into the eyes of Merle Oberon.

"There's more romance and mystery and glamor in them than

in all the odd corners of the earth put together," he declared, and

friends of the movie couple said it

fore wedding announcements would

ewspaperman in New York, a hired

and a delivery boy for a Chines

Miss Oberon came here from Eng-

land a year ago and has risen fast

you have paid to the interest of a

Texas. I shall be gratified if they

"My Skin Was Full of Pimples and Blemishes
Says Verna Schiepp: "Since using Adletika the pimples are gone My skin is smooth and glows with health." Adjerike washes BOTH

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long suffered under the bad

Niven, before he became a movie actor, served in the British army lumberjacked in Canada, was a

was just a matter of time now be

other persons, declared guilty of anti-Italian activities and espionhave been expelled from

Addis Ababa already under com-pulsion, taking the train to Dji-

cenes resulting.

11 INJURED IN WEEK **END TRAGEDIES** IN STATE

(By The Associated Press) Five persons met death and 11 were injured, five of them critically, in week-end accidents in Texas. W. L. Gill, 30, Pampa nightwatchman, was hurled 150 yards and killed when a switch engine exploded. The cause of the explosion was

Near Dallas a Corsicana interurban struck a light truck at a crossing, injuring five persons rid-ing in the truck. Its driver, Mrs. Ward, suffered a fractured and internal injuries. Faulty brakes were blamed for the acci-

Charlie Thorne, 45, of Jackson-rille, was killed instantly, and Jim Smith, 24, a railroad section hand, was reported near death after a freight train struck them near

fol-the nary.

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At Denton J. F. Cochran, 68, of Jainesville, met death when the truck he was driving turned over. Nine-year-old John Lonzo 'O-Keefe, of Hutchins, drowned in a shallow pool near his home while playmate of the same age looked nelplessly on. The boys had been laying ball and then went wading. eroy Napier said he saw John go under the water but thought at first he was playing. When aid arrived, John had drowned.

A passenger car and a truck, whose driver said he had dozed, crashed head-on near Wichita Falls, injuring five persons, two of them given a slight chance to recover after a leg was amputated. Harry Carter, the truck driver, was in a ser-

a Fort Worth hospital of injuries received when hit by an automobil here Sunday.

Rosenbloom Can't Find a Fight in All of Australia

signed as a substitute, but Rosen-blocm cabled Frank Bachman, his manager, here today that Kelly was sick, the bout postponed to June

Meanwhile, Bachman said, RosenMeanwhile, Bachman said, Rosen"A residence of six months, afcompanies and militia." bloom has investigated Australia's rack tracks, become involved in some kind of legal tangle, looked into the cabinet situation—and the cabinet situation—and into the cabinet situation into the cabinet situation of inten
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"Frisco Kid"

With

Spare the Rod? Not Spanky



Spanky McFarland never will be spoiled because of the sparing of The juvenile screen star displays part of his catch made in Lake Royal, near Cleveland, to Morris Ackerman, fish and game

Dusting The Covers Of Texas History THE TEXAS CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION OF 1936

ing the citizens of the Republic of associate justices, elected by the a trial in which members of his Texas were simple but succinct and justices of peace of the said county own gang testified to his guilt. Palma E. Floyd, 22, died today in Fort Worth hospital of injuries sul to the Republic, who sent back considered as analogous to our sent back considered as anal a report to his compatriots in the form of a little book, "A Giude to Emigrants," published in London in 1841. One of the few known copies of this emigrant guide is copies of this emigrant guide is to the probate courts of the Unit-

the University of Texas library. the University of Texas library.

"Bankrupts are suffered to retain their dwellings, and the stock,
the peace and their respective countain their dwellings."

"5thly. A justice's court, also shama grey with dirt.

He said nothing and seemed rather uninterested as the Carabinieri LOS ANGELES, May 18. (P)—

Maxie Rosenbloom's one-man invasion of Australia's heavyweight ranks has developed everything ex
tain their dwellings, and the stock, the peace and their respective country districts. These magistrates are bound his hands behind him and turned his face to the wall. He was a price marker on Wall stood there while the Carabinieri he had a horse worthy of carrying him he had a horse cept a fight.

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eeling which has dictated it, that whole debt of the country, chiefly incurred by the war of revolution as present little exceeds one maintains readily amplicamate with paniards readily amplicamate with Indians and negroes, and their it may be willing to contract eith-offspring bear the usual degener- er with Europe or (under certain

"Cruel treatment may be made the ground of a suit for divorce.
"The form of government, being ment, but also a public domain of

tary, appointed by the president is 10,000 dollars per annum. The term of office is three years, and the same

than Texas will seek to contract whatever may be her credit, and tenable her also to meet her engagements without having recourse to a high tariff system.

"The conditions on which a por-

two houses—that of Representatives elected by the people of the different counties yearly; that of the "If, therefore, Mexico will con-

by these judges twice a more bound to assume a portion of the public debt of Mexico than In its action the thirteen American colonies, at and general character this court is similar to our nights courts of assize, but it appears to possess a more extended ower of trying causes according to the principle of cluity.

3 a.v. A county court, composed though I have not failed to recognize the country of the courts of the national debt of Great Britain. Your lordship, however, in our conferences, has never pressed this as a matter of right, although I have not failed to recognize the courts of the national debt of Great Britain.

AUSTIN, May 18-Laws protect- appointed by Congress, and two was brought in and executed after adequate for the times, it is re- out of their own body. This court

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his stead.

Meanwhile Bachman said, Rosen
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"The revenue is obtained chiefly

ate characteristics of a mongrel eircumstances) with Mexico, it offers as security, not only a flourish so nearly similar to that of the more than 150 millions of acres, United States, will require but lit-"As in the States, the executive consists of a president and vice-president, elected by the people, and of the heads or secretaries of the

office is three years, and the same individual cannot serve two successive terms.

"The conditions on which a portion of the Mexican debt was to have been assumed, will be seen by the following extract of a letter.

ferent counties yearly; that of the Senato (which has also some ex- sent to a truce with Texas, within elected for three thirty days after the communicayear, one-third of the member how-ever retiring, and a fresh election for that number taking place at the end of each year. The mem-bers of Congress receive a salary of color dellars (Tevas member) are convention we may faith of Mexico, and whom, for a eight dollars (Texas money) per merce with Texas, which shall pro-nduring their session. The Judiciary consists of, first, defined boundary between the two Supreme Court, which is a court countries, I shall be quite willing a Supreme Court, which is a court of appeal, presided over by the chief justice of the Republic and the judges of the districts into which the Republic is divided for judicial purposes, and which in 1840 were seven in number. These judges are appointed by Congress, and hold their office for four years. The chief justice's salary is 5,000 dollars. The district judge's, 3,000 dollars. The supreme court sit once a year. It takes cognizance of both civil and criminal cases. ases.

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Belgian Tribute to Martyr Priest



Led by King Leopold, 100,000 devout Belgians filed through the streets of Antwerp, in a funeral tribute to Father Damien, famed as the martyr priest who gave his life more than 50 years ago to carry on missionary work among the lepers of the Molokai colony in the Hawaii Islands. Pictured is the great funeral procession following arrival of the body at Antwerp.

native deaths, before the Italians arrived May 5.

BY ORLO ROBERTSON.

Associated Press Sports Writer. It was an austere, quiet group in NEW YORK ;-High above Fifth "4thly. A probate court, which the marched out to a whitewashed wall in the Kentucky Derby was all a of 1893.

the day when he would return to his birthplace and lead his horse into Schwartz has lived in New York

An officer who has done long service in the colonies said the service in the colonies said the saw his first derby when six latians waited a considerable time talians waited a considerable ti for the situation to clear of itself, but when the shiftas contineed raiding and retaining guns, the Italians had no choice but to invoke under martial law the penalties announced in a proclamation by Marshal Pietro Badguio.

Schwartz family when the thoroughbreds were in town.

Almost like a fairy story reads

Avenue sits Morton L. Schwartz the life of the 53-year-old New York crown. broker. Although born to riches, he Mrs.

He was tall and thin, with bushy hair and a bare face, wearing a shama grey with dirt.

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out in the racing game. Before the who del World war his stable had included 2 and 1. such good performers as Audacious and Inflate, M. J. Shannon and Gold Plate, the great steeplechase horses of their times.

He left racing entirely in 1923, however, but two years later was back in the sport with six mares, three of which were purchased in England. The desire to get a Mano'-War colt was the magnet that brought him back, as about that time the offspring of the "super horse" were sweeping the turf.

Disposes of Stock.

Schwartz went to England for Trace, Queen of Jest, and King's Feather, paying \$21,000 for the former, \$11,000 for Queen of Jest, and \$10,000 for the latter. In this country, be see Eventide. Summitt, and try he got Eventide, Summitt, and Venture. For the last two he paid \$25,000, but it proved a good investment for Summitt produced such good racers as Hindu Queen and has been no compromise in the

Schwartz disposed of practically all his breeding stock, including Pos sible, last year and has only Bold Venture, Sifnificant, and Observe carrying his silks. But of all his horses he selects
Bold Venture and Clock Tower as

Clock Tower never had a chance to show how good he really was," declares Schwartz. "Bold Venture may prove his equal."

Mrs. Winger Is Winner of West Texas Golf Title

MINERAL WELLS, May 18 (AP)-Mrs. R. E. Winger took home to Fort Worth today the West Texas Women's Golf association cham-pionship title gained by defeating for any Corn GREAT CHRISTO-

match here yesterday.

A 3 and 2 victory over Mrs. C. E.
Hart of Mineral Wells, gave Mrs. Jesse Rogers of Amarillo the first flight title. Mrs. H. L. Ellis of Big Spring defeated Mrs. E. L. Malsby of Mineral Wells one up, nineteen

holes to annex the second flight as the judge heard the evidence and pronounced his decision of death.

Then, in the darkness, the shiftate marched out to a whitewashed wall across the small courtyard of the dream.

Avenue sits Morton L. Schwartz broker. Although born to riches, he was forced to start from the bottom after his father lost all in the panic fillo beat Mrs. Rhea J. Vernon of Abilene one up for the champion-ship flight consolation trophy. Mrs. "Well do I remember that day dream.

Then, in the darkness, the shiftate out to a whitewashed wall across the small courtyard of the dream.

from investments, Schwartz branched trophy went to Mrs. M. E. Tatum, out in the racing game. Before the who defeated Mrs. Floyd Barron

Tingley Breaks With Dempsey as **Convention Opens**

SOCORRO, N. M., May 18. (P)— Prospects of a further widening of

he got Eventide, Summitt, and committeeman to succeed U. S. ssible, the latter the dam of Bold Senator Dennis Chavez and name a six-vote delegation to the Philadelphia National convention

Authoritative reports that there Tingley and Rep. Dempsey increased possibility of a "showdown" floor fght between supporters of each. Dempsey is attending the convention as a delegate from Santa Fe county-a post to which he was named after a brisk battle at the county convention last week. The

overnor also is on hand, Friction between the two has been evident since Dempsey mentioned "broken pledges" in a speech at Raton last year.

CROCKETT KIN DIES
KANSAS CITY, May 18 (P) —
Lovick R. Ainsworth, 91, veteran of David Crockett, last man to fall in the Battle of the Alamo in 1836, died at his home here yesterday.

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That's how much American women spend. If you are buying food for the so-called "average" family of four your share is at least \$11/a week.

The job of getting the most out of that eleven dole lars requires thoughtful planning, if not ingenuity. You've got to keep a supply of staples on band-flour, sugar, shortening, baking powder, essential condiments and spices. A variety of breakfast cereals is required. Milk, butter, eggs and cheese figure in meals constantly. Tea, coffee, cocoa and canned fruit juices are consumed daily. Fresh, as well as canned fruits and vegetables, can't be overlooked. Meats, and fish-either fresh smoked or canned—demand that you buy them. tellies, jams, relishes and canned soups insist upon a place in your market basket. And last, but not least, is bread three times a day.

So what's the best rule to follow in buying this wide assortment of food? How can you avoid monotony in meals How can you discover new menus and recipes? How can you have enough money left over each week from your food allowance for a few tasty luxuries that make meals more appetizing? How can you save time and money in buying?

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Ickes Suggests A 'Way Out' for **PWA's Finances**

WASHINGTON, May 18. (P) — Secretary Ickes told a Senate ap-propriations subcommittee today "a way out" of the Public administration's financial volving fund and the relaxation of statutes governing its operation.

The PWA administrator, whose organization is scheduled for cur- behind floor transactions. Then tailment under the \$2,364.229,712 prices began to retrace their upturn. relief-deficiency bill before the sub-committee, testified behind closed

Downtown, as he spoke, the District of Columbia court of appeals held that the 1935 relief appropriation act, transgressed the constitution. The pending bill with its \$1.-425,000.000 relief fund is modelled

along similar lines. Senator Hayden (D., Ariz.) told reporters after Ickes testified that the secretary had "indicated" that his needs in securing funds with which to carry out some 3,000 approved projects might be found in

ly about such projects as the Reettlement Administration is pro-

The court said the law "attempts to reach and control matters over which the constitution has given

congress no powers.' In a test case which resulted from plans for a model community at Franklin, in Somerset county, New Jersey, the appellate court found there was no constitutional power conferred upon the federal government to regulate 'housing' or to 'resettle' population."

Same Legal Flaws

Referring to opinions of the United States Supreme Court which SO Ind found NRA, AAA and the original SON J "hot oil" control act unconstitutional, Justice Van Arsdel said the same legal flaws were found in Unit Carbon the Resettlement Administration. U.S. Rub...

to housing," he said.

ferred from the act that the funds are to be used by the President yet there is nothing requiring their use, either absolutely or in any specified condition or circumstance. "He is free to use them or not, as

There is no guide as to where or when or how these funds are to

be used for housing." under the relief act, the court said that in the language of the Supreme Court's NRA decision, the President was "virtually unfettered. He is at liberty to set up agencies and pre-scribe such rules of conduct and fix

Majority Agreement

After noting the power of the President to transfer amounts to various projects under the relief act. the majority said: "It logically follows the president

and not the congress is to legislate "The president, not the congress, is to set governmental agencies to carry out the purposes of the act.

The president, not the congress, is to prescribe the regulations and rules of conduct which shall govern. is to decide where and when and how, if at all, this enoromous sum of money is to be expended 'for

Congress was said to have set up 'neither path nor program" for the Resettlement Administration.

'Obviously, if the president were so disposed, he could use the en-tire sum appropriated in building houses exclusively for our colored or, on the other hand, he could just as well exclude that portion of our population from any benefits what-

be rented or sold, at a profit or a

"They may be constructed in cities where there is no demand, or in the country to create and build 10 higher than Friday's average; top a new city in its entirety. left unoccupied."

court said that "this may 3.25. be said to be mere fancy." but that the principle involved was shall include a reasonable limitation on the discreiton of the execu-

Local Man Dies Late Last Night

Claude Shelton, 23, died late last Native Froggie Browning avenue. E3 had been a resident of Pam-

pa about 8 months, and was employed as a printer. Cause of his death had not been fully determined this morning. The body is at Pampa Mortuary Angels Camp's backyard mud holes, be made after arrival of relatives jubilee "championship of the Courts already have accepted their from Fort Worth and Hobbs.

Surviving Mr. Shelton are his wife, his father, S. F. Shelton of "Can't Take It" by owner Ray Fort Worth, his mother, Mrs. C. R. Dunn of Hobbs, N. M. two sisters, inches in the three hops allowed J. Lagsden, Texas City saloon keeper,

and Hugh Johnson spent the weekend in Dallas on business.

Abous 25,000 spectators watched wounds received in an affray Sunderh Kurtz in Borger over the of Mark Twain and his classic neth Kurtz in Borger over

leaped ahead 1 to around 4 points in today's market, following the

The sharp forward thrust lasted only a brief period during which the ticket tape was some 4 minutes

were around 900,00	00 sha	res.	
Am Can 7	130%	1201/2	1291/2
Am Rad 85			
Am T&T 18	161%	1601/2	160 1/2
Anac 100	34 %	33 1/2	33 1/2
AT&SF 20	741/2	72%	
Avia Corp 11	5.%	5%	5%
Baldwin Loc 80	3%	31/2	31/2
В & О 67	19	18	18
Barnsdall 17	17%	171/8	171/8
Bendix Avia 66	29	28	28
Beth Stl 84	52%	50	50
Chrysler 185	961/4	94	94
Coml Solv 36			
Comw & Sou 168	3	2 7/8	3
Cont Oil Del 165	131/4	12%	13
Gen Elec 60		36 %	36 %
Gen Mot 239	63%	621/8	
Goodrich 32	20%	20	20
Goodyear 40	26%	25 %	25 %
Int Harv 18	841/2	81	84
Int Nick 43	47	46%	47%
Int T&T 49	141/4	13 %	13 %
Kelvin 32	21	20 %	20%

M Ward 124 42% Nat Dairy 15 231/2 231/8 231/ Packard 94 11 Penney 30 % 42% 41 1/2 1114 Radio 161

6834 7 251/2 10 35 Tex Corp 34¾ 77

311/4 "There is nothing in the act U S Stl directly prescribing the power or Ne New York Curb Stocks duties of the President with respect Cities Svc ... 124 4% 41/2 266 19% 18% 'Assuming that it may be in-

CHICAGO, May 18. (P)—Helped by a liberal decrease of the United States visible supply, wheat values rallied at the last today, virtually overcoming earlier losses.

A curtailment of 3,080,000 bushels in the domestic stocks of wheat was reported. This compared with 2,940,-000 bushels decrease the week previous and 2,835,000 decrease a year

Wheat closed irregluar, % off to up compared with Saturday's scribe such rules of conduct and fix such standards as he may deem finish, May 93%-%, July 85%-1/2, corn at % decline to % advance, May 637 -64, oats varying from 14 setback to 4 gain, and provisions

G	RAIN T	ABLE	
Wheat:	High	Low	Close
May	93%	92 %	93%-8
July	85%	84%	844 1
Sept	851/4	843	85-851

PRODUCE CHICAGO, May 18 (A)-Poultry, live, 2 cars, 26 trucks, steady; hens, 25; colored, 24; barebacks, 20-22; Leghorn, 23; roosters, 14; hen turkeys, 16; heavy old ducks, 15; heavy young ducks, 16; small white ducks,

13; small colored, 12; geese, 11.

Butter, 14,156, steady; creamery specials (93 score) 26½-27; extras (92) 26; extra first (90-91) 25¼-½; first (88-89) 24¾-25; standards (90 centralized carlots) 25 1/2.

Eggs, 42,964, easy; extra firsts local 20¼, cars 20¾; fresh graded firsts local 19¾, cars 20¼; current "The houses for which this vast receipts 19½; storage packed extras sum of money is to be spent may 21½, storage packed firsts 21¼.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, May 18 (A)-U. S.

new city in its entirety.

"Indeed, they may be built and 270-325 lbs. 8.50-95; better grade 140-160 lbs. 8.85-9-10; sows 7.85-

Cattle 5 500: calves 1 000: most that in the appropriation of public active, strong to 15 higher; fed moneys the congressional mandate steers 7.00-8.00; choice yearlings and medium-weight steers 8.27; better kinds heifers and mixed yearlings mostly 7.50-8.00; selected vealers up

Sheep, 5,000; spring lambs active, 10-15 higher; fed lambs strong; sheep steady to weak; top natives spring lambs 11.75; most sales 11.50-75; best clipped lambs 9.90; odd lots slaughter ewes down from 3.50.

Wins Angels Camp Jumping Contest

ANGELS CAMP, Calif., May 18. (A)-A native, right out of one of cific.

world.

week-end.

Short story about the champion
"Dan'l Webster" who was cheated
out of his laurels when the city
Stratford yesterday.

V. C. Hodges of Groom was admitted to Pampa-Jarratt hospital
for medical treatment Saturday
night.

Hauptmann Case Injected Into Jersey Primary

Supreme Court's finding of the Bruno Hauptmann case as an issue position might be found in the expansion of the \$250,000,000 PWA refailed to hold, but heightened interest today in Tuespansion of the \$250,000,000 PWA refailed to hold, daly's presidential preference primary test between forces of Alf M.

Making the Hauptmann case his only issue. Franklin W. Fort fought The close was irregular. Transfers as delegate-at-large to the Repub-

lican national convention. O. D. Keep, Fort's campaign manager, charged that although Fort was assured of election, defeat of Hoffman was not sure because of "deal" between Hoffman Frank Hague, state Democratic "which calls for the casting by machine Democrats, voting as one-day Republicans, of at least 25,000 'bullet' votes for Hoffman."

Keep called on Republicans to field of five, marking their ballots vote for a full slate of four in the for all but Hoffman, lest one of the acombatant candidates become Both Hoffman and Fort are

(Continued from page 1) tactics. Instead of harangueing the bad, it is time to place faith in the

FACTS in Groom News-Telegas Smith asks that we thank all his many friends who mailed him Mother's Day greeting cards.

H. DESKINS WELLS in Welling ton Leader-Diplomas are issued in The relatives and friends of the graduates this year have ample reason to be proud of them. How-ever, in spite of all of the honors, graduation and commencement are synonymous terms; to remember that you are just now entering the paths of life which will tax past education to the utmost, and which will afford you more and more edu-cation from day to day in the weeks, months and years to come.

FRED J. WILLIAMS in Clarenon News-Never again will I write about the weather. I rant forth long and loud in this department last week about the beautiful spring weather, the birds and bees and and soft and languid is the at-mosphere—and before the paper gets out up comes a golly-whoppin' cloud and everybody is scared to death it is coming a cyclone and sure enough one does come at

T. A. LANDERS in McLean News mer pres

THE APOSTLE in Donley County Leaders-The merchant who does the least advertising, as a rule, asks more favors of the local newspaper man, and expects more of the public than any other individual.

FARWELL TRIBUNE -Judging by the exchanges reaching this ofcountry are making the most desperate fight they have ever staged 5 lbs. and less, 20½; more than 5 lbs.
19; Leghorn hens, 18; Plymouth
Rock springs, 28; White Rocks, 28½;
Colored, 26½; Plymouth Rock fryers,
27; White Rocks, 28½; colored, 25;
Plymouth and White Rock brollers,
26; colored, 24½ bersbacks, 20,22; in the larger trading centers.

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C. C. WARFORD in LeFors News —Each passing week brings a little more order out of the political chaos, as the two great parties gird their loins, summon their cohorts and prepare for their quadrinnial

H. S. HILBURN in Plainview Herald-People who associate with youngsters and understand them and win their deserved confidence

CAMERAS (Continued from page 1)

dents at the bottoms of holes; can be used to distinguish the various strata of earth and when drills break and stick, may detour the killing classes of cattle moderately hole around the accidental obstruc-

Their most spectacular exploits have been in extinguishing fires. lessly afire, a new hole is sunk. Guided by the "eye" this hole is drilled laterally to puncture hundreds of feet underground the hole whose top is afire. The eye is so accurate that the new hole can be directed within six feet of its. water down to choke off the oil in

the burning well. It is planned to use the cameras to drill for oil underneath the. Mississippi river in Louisiana. Fifty such wells have been drilled at Long Beach, Calif, curving out as much as 2,000 feet under the Pa

mapping as evidence.

Ora May of Fort Worth and Mrs.

Jean Lewis of Hobbs, and one brother, Frank Shelton of Hobbs.

WENT TO DALLAS

Supt. R. B. Fisher, Joe Shelton, and John Shelton of Hugh Johnson sport the week ond with a three-hop interest of the work.

J. Lagsden, Texas City saloon keeper, was in jail today, charged with murder for the shooting to death of two men in a labor controversy. One of the victims was Louie Pierson, 33, Oologah, Okla., and owned by Jim Daniels of that town, placed sectors and thugh Johnson sport the week ond with a three-hop interest of 12 other was Sam Clark Jr. 22 of ther was Sam Clark Jr. 22 of the work. ond with a three-hop jump of 12 other was Sam Clark Jr., 22, of feet 2 inches.

Injection of Governor Harold G. ter of Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Schulkey. Hoffman's intervention in the has returned from school at Chillicothe. She is doing special work this week at the Panhandle Centennial office in the city hall.

Licenses to wed have been issued to Robert Lee Galmor and Bessie Seizt and to Marvin C. Webster

Were at Convention R. C. Wilson, Roy McMillen, Roy West, W. F. Taylor, and C. W. Stowell have returned from Austin, where they attended the laymen's divisions of the state convention of Christian churches. En route ho Mr. Wilson stopped at Fort Worth to attend the convention of the

Son to Guthries

A son, who has been named William Joseph, was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Guthrie at 1:05 a. m. Sunday at Worley hospital. He weighted 6 pounds and 6 ounces. Mother and son are doing well. Mr. Guthrie is a geologist and independent oil operator. It is their first

Condition Improved ight improvement in the condi-on of Mary Lee Henry of Jericho, critically injured in an critically injured in an an automobile crash Friday evening, was reported at Worley hospital this morning. Neal Henry, brother, was also some better. Mr. and Mrs. Henry, parents of the two children, remained in the hospital and their condition was also favorable. A third child, Jimmie, was ahe to be taken to the home of relatives Saturday night. One man is in jail on a charge of driving while intoxicated in connection with the accident, in which a truck and Mr. Henry's car met.

serted, 'is so clearly arbitrary, of the fifth amendment, the unnecessary to do more than refer to decisions of this court which fore-close the question." The NRA decision also was cited

The Guffey act, almed to lift the bituminous industry from depression and increase miners! pay. Proponents contende dauthority for it existed in the constitutional

provisions for regulation of interstate commerce. Challengers had maintained that The law was enacted late last summer after President Roosevelt ex-pressed hope that the House Ways

permit doubts as to constitutionality, however reasonable," to block it. New deal opponents have argued the administration was attempting to force legislation despite members of Congress might think pital. of its validity.

Adherence of coal operators to

Posse Follows Ringleader of **McAlester Break**

M'ALESTER, Okla., May 18. (A) Expecting momentarily to shoot it out with the leader of last week's daring break from the state penifresh tip today on the mountain hideout of Claude Beavers.

Four carloads of guards, with a pack of rested bloodhounds, closed in on a sector near Clayton after nearing the weary and footsore ringeader had raided a farm home for Only two others of the original

24 fugitives remained at large. be hiding in the McCurtain county ills where he killed two three years ago, and A. C. McArthur The farm family was not at home when the starved fugitive dashed from cover. He had been flushed twice by hounds but disappeared state association of county auditors.

into underbrush again before possemen could take him. from Claude Fugate, Beavers' re- investigators arrive. captured companion, that the desperate leader was determined to die had nothing to say about the exather than return to prison. Once plosion, it is believed low water was before, he had fired at officers on the cause

Alex Watson, prison transfer agent, believed however the outlaw yould surrender if cornered.

-was made compulsory thru 15 per cent tax on the sale price at the mine.

abide by the code regulating the industry, 90 per cent of the tax would be refunded.

H. O. Gill, Topeka be refunded.

The soft coal-producing region was divided into 23 districts. Each to have a board to determine mini-

have a board to determine minimum prices. Minimum wages and maximum majority of the miners and pro-ducers of two-thirds of the total

connage. They would be applicable o all code members. Seven states—Pennsylvania, Illi-lois. Washington. New Mexico. In-

One of the opposition claims was hat it violated states' rights. "I am satisfied," the dissenting opinion by Justice Cardozo said, of the central government insofar as it provides for minimum and maximum prices upon sales of bituminous coal in the transactions of interstate commerce and in those of intrastate commerce where interstate commerce is directly or inti-

mately affected. "Whether it is valid been considered and condemned in not square with the NRA decision. find it necessary to determine at this time. Silence must not be taken as importuning acquiescence.

Mrs. Jack Sutherlin has returned and Means committee would "not from a week-end visit to Wichita permit doubts as to constitutionality, Kan., where Mr. Sutherlin is em-

Dave Moriarity is undergoing treatment in Pampa-Jarratt hos

J. R. McCutcheon of McLean is a

Arthur W. Cutten, Chicago trader two years. In a unanimous opinion daring break from the state penitentiary, a prison posse followed a fresh tip today on the mountain hideout of Claude Beavers.

> MEXICO CITY, May 18. (P)—The War department today ordered troops held in barracks ready to move into railroad stations and yards for guard duty when the na-tional railway strike is declared probably at 5 p. m., central stand-ard time. As the hour for the strike approached, both sides stood their ground, neither approaching the

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his stenographer. Bob McGee, came The manhunters had a warning to Pampa to be here when federal

> Kept Up Steam. Gill had been a resident of Pampa for more than three years. During that time he was night watchman, his duty being to see that steam was kept up in all engines in the yard. Mrs. Gill was with the local J. C.

Penney store. His mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Gill, and his wife were Other survivors are four brothers

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in hours were to be agreed upon by a majority of the miners and producers of two-thirds of the total being in charge. The body will be lone Funeral home for burial in

diana, Ohio, and Kentucky—had E. A. Shields, Francis Bradley, Herbriefs as "friends of the court," on behalf of the legislation.

Faintealers will be U. T. Hendrik, and the court, and th

GOOCH TO FDR WASHINGTON, May 18. (A)-The Justice department is consider that the act is within the power ing transmitting to President Roose velt many requests for commuta-tion of the death sentence of Arthur Gooch, convicted Oklahoma kidnaper.

> nounce the birth of a son. Dean, Saturday evening at Worley

> > I HEARD.

Jarratt hospital this afternoon A very thrifty housewife say: "New bands certainly improve the looks We have a new supply of band in all colors and widths.

ROB**ERTS**. The Hat Man Located at DeLuxe Dry Cleaners

SEA AIR.. DESERT AIR.. ANYWHERE They're Fresh!



"I KEEP A LIGHTHOUSE ... WHERE THE AIR IS DAMP. Here on Long Island, cigarettes get soggy in the package, almost overnight. But that new double Cellophane wrapping solves the problem for Double-Mellow Old Golds. The cigarettes keep fresh as new-laid A. A. MCLINTOCK . . . Eaton's Neck Lighthouse.

PRIZE CROP TOBACCOS

LU.S. A.-most of them hard on cigarettes.

is the solution to the weather problem. Two

jackets, double Cellophane, keep out drynes

dampness . . . every foe of cigarette goodness.



THE AIR IS DRY. Smokes get dry as dust out here in the sagebrush country. That double Cellophane O.G. package sure has made a hit out here. The cigarettes stay as fresh as my Sunday suit." DAVE NIMMO ... Cheyenne, W



THERE are many varieties of weather in the Each jacket is moisture-proof Cellophane—the highest quality obtainable. That assures fresh cigarettes in any climate. The new double Cellophane Old Gold package

Lorellard Company Established 1760

2 JACKETS, DOUBLE "CELLOPHANE,"

Load of 1936 Don't Miss Wheat Is Sold At Wichita Falls These Fine Savings at

WICHITA FALLS, May 18 (A)truck-load of wheat, the earliest on record here, was purchased today the Wichita Mill & Elevator

Grown on the farm of Mrs. Martha Flynn, near Olney, the wheat is of an early variety testing 60 pounds to be 20 bushels to the acre. um of 10 cents was paid

Compromise Tax Plan Analyzed

WASHINGTON, May 18 (A)—The treasury estimated today that the senate finance committee produce \$642,000,000 of which \$173,-000,000 would come from individual income tax payers.

income tax payers.

Indicative, however, of the fact that the committee still is g oping for an agreement on how to rewrite the beauty of the house. the tax bill as it passed the hour were requests for additional estimates on other ways of raising the \$623,000,000 for permanent resought by the president. Chairman Harrison

named three subcommittees, to re-port Wednesday morning on the "Windmill" tax feature of the measure, on a provision for refunds on floor stocks on hand at the on invalidation of the AAA on "the question of insurance that might be applied to pay the govern-

ment's taxes."

The committee planned no further sessions until Wednesday. In the face of the dela ing an agreement on the ta troversy, word was passed sponsible Capitol Hill sources that President Roosevelt con tax legislation essential and believ ed congress should stay in until a bill goes on the statut

NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS, May 18. (R)— The market ruled steady through most of the forenoon. In the late forenoon the li to 5 points net higher. May opened a point down later sold 11.58, or one point up. July was unchanged at the opening ed 4 points to 11.34.

Miss Stella Doty, daughter Joe Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Doty, was to be

Feature! Top Quality Full Fashioned Women's Hose

> ringless hose in the newest colors. Sizes

81/2 to 101/2.

Marquisette Tailored **PANELS**

very new looking. A surprisingly good quality for such a low

Men's Covert Work

PANTS

cannot shrink. Cut full for working comfort and extra wear!

> Children's **SUN SUITS**

Penney's