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New Queen of Seas Soon Will Begin Reign

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New Moderator

embly of the Presbyterian church is Dr. Joseph A. Vance, 70, shown here after his election in Cincinnati. Dr. Vance, parter of the First church, Detroit, now is prec-ident of the board of antional ns and has held other high ffices in the church. He defeated

Daddy of 2,200



Shirk, 76, former head of a Kansas children's home and "daddy" to 2,200, is never a "forgotten man." Shown above with his annual flood of invitations to graduations of some of the now-grown waifs and babes for whom he found homes, "Daddy" Shirk sends congraulations and a dollar bill to each of his immense brood whose nencement he can't attend.

Officer Convicted



Holder of the Distinguished Service Cross, a veteran of the Span-ich-American and World wars, Col. Alexander E. William was re-ported to have been convicted by a ported to have been convicted by a secret army courtmartial at Washington on charges of improperly receiving a \$2,000 loan in connection with the army's \$10,000,000 motorization program. He was chief of transportation division of the army quartermaster corps until recently,

Scouts of This Council Arriving for Events of Camporee and Circuses

JAPAN VIEWS

PAMPHLET SAYS JAPAN IS NOT AFRAID OF NAVAL RACE

TCKYO, May 27 (AP)-A strong hint that Japan regards herself as the "target" for the sea power of the United States was contined in a pamphlet distributed to-day by the navy's propaganda bureau in connection with the empire's celebration of navy mem-

The occasion was the 30th anniversary of the Japanese navy's victory over the Czar's Baltic fleet in the Russo-Japanese war.

"Then (in 1905) Russia was the rival and the danger," said the navy office's brochure. "Today that is changed. We have had to face in another direction. We are con-fronting another great sea power

Although the "great sea power" was not specifically identified, observers had little doubt that the The pamphlet continued with an naval equality with the United

and Great Britain. "We need a navy sufficient to protect our sea routes to the conprotect our sea routes to the con-tinent of Asia," it said, "and to face the meaner in the direction Mayor of his city, at 21 years of face the menace in the direction of the great ocean. That is why Japan demands parity with the

"If Japan's just and reasonable demands are rejected by the powers, causing failure of the efforts and leading to a naval construcnot be ours.

"Already we are studying means to cope with such a situation, and we are confident that we shall be able to face the rigors of a naval race. We are not afraid of such building competition."

The Memorial day was celebrat ed throughout the empire with sol-

Words are things -

By OTHER WRITERS CLYDE W. WARWICK in Can-yon News—The personal liberty crcwd, who claim they want liquo because of the gevenues, are the ones who are drinking the bootleggers' products, and will continue patronize the bootlegger should repeal be adopted. They claim conditions are terrible, liquor being sold on every hand, but would cure the situation by opening liquor joints on every block. They are getting all the liquor they wish now, so why make it flow more freely. Perhaps if the thousands who have been killed in auto accidents as a result of liquor could speak, they would testify that drinking does not lead to a prolonged and healthy life.

THE APOSTLE in Donley County Leader—Advertisement: "Excursion from Leavenworth, Kansas to Sheri dan, \$10. The train will stop at

Turn Over \$200,000 to

TACOMA, Wash., May 27. (A)— Fearful for the life of George

Weyerhauser, all law enforcement agencies today heeded the pleas of the boy's distracted family and gave the abductors every oppor-

tunity to return him unharmed.

The family pleaded with officials, apparently because of the sinister

varning in the ransom note, which gave them five days to comply with

Captors of Boy.

See COLUMN, Page 7

First Program To Be Given at Park PANPAN DIES

Boy Secuts, arriving in large numbers from over the Adobe Walls council, today bid for the attention of the public through presentation of their annual circuses tonight and Tuesday evening. The circus pregrams will begin at 8 p. m. at Road Runner park.

ing were to be held this afternoon With the weather outlook improving many of the lads were preparing to pitch their tents near

Contests in many phases of Scout-

Road Runner park and camp to-Officials of the council, including President A. G. Post, Executive C. A. Clark, Chris. Martin, Mack Graham, Edward Damon, Harry Kelley, Johnson, Gilmore N. Nunn, L. L. McColm and others were busy today in caring for last-minute

details The circus tonight will be given under the lights of the baseball park, with a public address system to be used in explaining the various

pating troops Muddy roads over much of the area were expected to delay the which is increasing its navy with Japan as the target."

with arrival of a number of troops to toline. for 2:30 p. m.

The program for the circuses fol-

Event No. 1, (a) pageant, Ed Da-mon, director—Showing the path a boy travels upon entering Scouting as a cub, 9 years old, his development and advancement through Scouting and Seascouting finally age. (b) Grand Entry—Cubs, Scouts, Seascouts, Scouters, executive board, troop committeemen, commissioners and leaders of the Adobe Walls Area council, led by the Colors, (c) Grand Entry of Clowns—Trained clowns, o reach a new naval agreement with their curtain call acts, Scoutwho will furnish the fun and frolic master J. H. Williams of Troop 18,

> Event No. 2: Fire Building-Demonstrating practically every conceivable type of firemaking, including flint-and-steel and fire-by-friction. Ely Fonville, Troop 20, director

Event No. 8, Cubbing and Games The new younger boy program of the Boy Scouts of America makes its public bow. Cubs are boys of pre-Scout age, 9, 10 and 11 years old. master, A. L. Patrick, director

See BOY SCOUTS, Page 8

Governor Saves Walter McGee

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., May May 27 (A)—Governor Guy B. Park today heeded the plea of Mary McElroy and commuted the death sentence of Walter McGee, her kidnaper, to life in prison.

the United States to be sentenced to the extreme penalty for kid-

Confined to the executive mansicn by illness, the Missouri exec-utive made his amnouncement while the country was stirred by another abduction-that of 9year-old George Weyerhaeuser of Tacoma, Wash., whose parents were warned he would be killed unless \$200.000 ransom is paid.

KANSAS CITY, May 27 (P)— "Say that again!" Mary McElroy exclaimed jubilantly today when informed Governor Guy B. Park had forestalled the hanging of her "I'm too bewildered to say any-

OFFICERS GIVE KIDNAPERS OPPORTUNITY

ruished mother."

happy about it."

The family indicated its willing-

Another advertisement was in-

erted in the classified columns of a

Seattle newspaper, reading:
"Due publicity beyond our control,

The notice was taken as an in-

The kidnapers gave the immense-

the 9-year-old boy had failed.

dication that the first attempt to communicate with the abductors of to the note.

ness to make the \$200,000 ransom against notifying police, asked for

payment immediately and sought a payment of the ransom in federal

CHARLES LONG'S BOAT FILLS WHILE HE **RUNS LINE**

CANADIAN, May 27. (AP)-Charles Long. 44, a Pampa tool dresser drowned last night while fishing frem a boat on a lake on the Heover-Strader ranch, 15 south of here. The boat filled

Sheriff Walter Jones he body today.

Mr. Long, accompanied by his son, John Laverne Long, his brotherevents. Admission of 25 and 40 in-law, © R. R. Kirkpatrick, and cents will be shared by the partici- Freddy Newsome left yesterday on fishing trip. About midnight. Mr. Long and Freddy Newsome took When about 100 yards from were thrown into the water.

Both being good swimmers, they started for shore. In the dark they became separated, but Newsome stated that he still heard Mr. Long swimming when he was about half reached a spot where he was able bottom and immediately called to Mr. Long that he had found bottom. There was no swer. Newsome staarted back tothe boat but failed to long. Newsome then called to the search.

After a long search for the missing man, the party drove to Can-adian and asked the aid of Sheriff Jones. Accompanied by the sheriff and several Canadian citizens, the party returned to the lake but it was not until 5 o'clock this morning that the body was located about half way between the point where the boat sank and the shore.

It is believed that Mr. Long de veloped a cramp and sank without

nine years ago. He resided at Borger and Pampa before moving to by the supreme court. Magic City a short time ago. He was employed by Prince and Allem

Anna Elizabeth, Jerry Lee, and Margaret Ruth, and son, Jack Laverne, Kirkpatrick.

The body is at the Pampa Mortuary. Funeral arrangements have

BCD Will List Rooms for Rent During Roundup

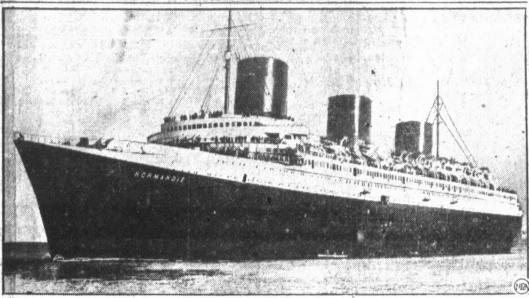
ordinary steps to provide rooms for the thousands of persons who will come here for the Pre-Centennial celebration June 6 and 7.

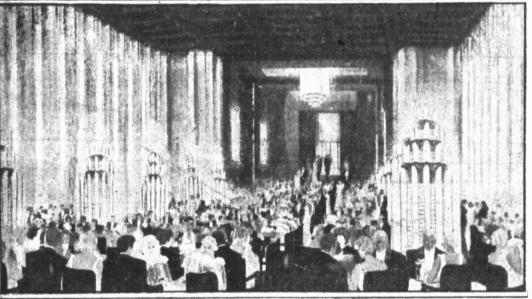
The Board of City Development will act as a clearing house for in-formation on rooms. Pampans who can help make the Pre-Centennial a success by furnishing one or more rooms is asked to telephone the B.

At the same time, it is urged that prices to visitors be made reasonable so that a good impression will be made by the city.

ominously, "this is business, be bus-

The authorities expressed com-





tall-of the Normandie. As long

Frazier-Lemke Act And President's NRA Codes Held Unconstitutional

President's Right to Proclaim Code Rule Over Private Industry Is Voided.

WASHINGTON, May 27

The court ruled unconstitutional

The decision being unanimous, it White House for President Roose held this authority had not been velt's signature. ufficiently limited or defined. The tribunal also ruled that 'where transactions have merely an indirect

Chief Justice Hughes read the he thought for the public welfare.

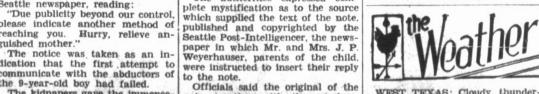
There had never before been member of the trade commission. ch delegation of authority, he The decision was unanimous

It came at a time when the house mmittee concerned had agreed entatively to recommend extension of the NRA for two years, inviting conflict with the senate over its bill for less than ten months ex-

Having invalidated the president's code making authority, the court also held invalid provisions of the codes fixing minimum wages and maximum hours of labor, an action it said had been based on the theory that wages and hours of labor affect" interstate commerce. The court declared such power

would give federal government substantial control over all activities. Hughes added, while the room listened tensely, that Washington had no constitutional right to regulate wages and hours of labor which may only affect interstate com-The fact that there may be an in

direct effect on interstate commerce does not make the federal new means of contacting the kid- reserve notes, unmarked and said statutes apply, he said. Otherwise, the chief justice de-See NRA. Page 8



WEST TEXAS: Cloudy, thundershowers this afternoon or tonight cloudy, possibly showers in extreme by the exployer outside of his home city of Canyon.

WASHINGTON, May 27. (P)section 3 of the industrial recovery | Congress today completed action on Surviving Mr. Long are his wife act, under which congress delegated act, under which congress delegated the Sheppard bill to increase the to the president authority to make corps at West Point by about 50 per cent, and sent the measure to the

> WASHINGTON, May 27 (A)-The Radford Sr. supreme court ruled today the presieffect on interstate commerce, the dent lacks constitutional authority to remove federal trade commissigners except for causes named in decision to a closely attentive court the federal trade commission act, room. In detail, he discussed conbrought by the executor of the of codes-leaving the president free. estate of William E. Humphrey, who a short time before his death was removed by the president as a

> > NEW YORK, May 27. (A)-Care ful examination of the text of the ransom note in the kidnaping of 9-year-old George Weyerhaeuser in- ment dicated today abductors had followed the pattern of notes written by the kinaper of the Lindbergh baby.

WASHINGTON, May 27. (AP)-Donald Richberg, head of NRA and a chief counsel for President Roosevelt on his program, went into the White House this afternoon after the supreme court declared the rethe supreme court declared the re-covery act unconstitutional. He re-ferred to the ruling offnand as "rather sweeping," but reserved formal comment pending his talk with the president.

Explorer's Story Thrills Audiences

Boy Hill, young explorer returned from the Byrd expedition to Antarcticia, say that his story is stranger than fiction and one that holds his audience's attention every mo-

Young Hill, a Canyon man and son of President J. A. Hill of the West Texas State Teachers college, will speak in the Pampa city auditorium next Friday and Saturday evenings under the auspices of the at 25 and 40 cents.

Delivers Long Opinion.

WASHINGTON, May 27 (AP)a 5-year moratorium for paying off farm mortgages and affecting was held unconstitutional today by the supreme court.

In a decision read by Associate Justice Brandeis, it ruled on a case brought by the Louisville Joint Stock Land bank against William W.

The federal district court western Kentucky and the sixth ing a bronze map of Texas, the Lone circuit court of appeals upheld the Star Flag, Longhorn steer horns, legislation affecting farm debts es-The supreme court's ruling was

Other courts had divided on the act, some upholding it and others ruling it unconstitutional.

In signing the bill, forced thru congress in the closing hours of the session, President Roosevelt

The law providing for the mora torium attempts failed to scale a farmer's debts down to a figure he could pay. The property could not be foreclosed during the five years the owner paid a 'reasonable rental.

In addition, the act enabled the farmer to obtain full title to his property by payment of its appraised value, regardless of the dents in the sixth grade and above. amount stipulated in the mortgage, at the end of the 5-year period. Radford, a Kentucky farmer, had high school or outsiders who wish taken advantage of the law after to enrol. If there is sufficient de-

mortgage held by the bank. He refused an offer of \$9,500 for formed. his property when the bank tried to buy it in. Under the Frazier-Lemke the high school commercial depart-statute, he retained possession of it by paying \$325 annually, with an eption to clear his indebtedness by appraisers fixed.

Justice Brandeis, delivering the opinion, said: "The property is subject to depreciation and the possibility of a serious burden of taxes which may accrue on the property and be un-

paid."
The bank offered \$9,000 for the property, Brandeis declared, and then the property was appraised at \$4,425.

See FRAZIER, Page 8

TOM ROSE LOSES \$346 TO SAFE KNOCK-

Safe-crackers last night obtained nearly \$1,000 in raids on two worth company and Tom Rose's

The safe at Woolworth's was blown into the shape of a petaled blossom, with the steel walls formng the flower. About \$600 was taken, was estimated before a complete check was made, and \$200 in bills

was overlooked in an envelope. Mr. Rose tost about \$346 when his afe was knob-knocked. The burglars broke a pane out of a window at the rear to enter the building. City Officers Weldon Wilson and Jeff D. Guthrie discovered the broken window about 4:40 a. m. Half an hour or so before this time they had thrown flashlight beams on the ouilding while driving through the The window was not broken at that time. The safe was little damaged, the intruders evidently

knowing how to open it quickly. As city and county officers reconthe veggmen first entered the baseworked upward from the boiler "jimmying" two doors to enter Levine's. They passed up the probably because it is of a design difficult to crack. Next they started to chisel through the wall into Woolworth's After half a dozen blows, they gave up this

Harry Lipshy, manager at Levine's said he was in his store at 11 p. m. last night and that no damage had been done then. Holes bored in a door toward the rear were large enough to attract attention when

the store was opened today. The intruders probably left Lee's through a rear door, to climb a telephone pole behind Woolworthand enter the latter building by raising a small window. This left no signs from the outside. The alley also serves the postoffice building

and is well lighted. Indications were that the Woolorth safe first was knob-knocked. But, having trouble opening the interior door to the box, the yegg-men resorted to nitro with impressults. The blast blew the top and side from the box and scattered the plaster-like composition over the floor of the small office. It was

very easy then to reach any con-tents of the safe. Money in small denominations was taken in both instances, with checks, many endorsed, left behind. No merchandise was missed in early vestigations. Officers had little to work on, although fingerprints were made with as yet undetermined identity of those making them. There were indications that gloves

were used by the burglars. Tools used in the jobs were not ound, nor was the blanket presi ably used to muffle the sound of Is Unanimous; Brandeis the blast. Familiarity with the premises was indicated by the plans

Badge Day Will Be Held June 6

June 6 will be Badge day as well bration in Pampa.

Official souvenir Pre-Centennial badges, in the form of medals bearalso will share in the proceeds.

cial souvenir of the celebration and

will be prized by those possessing them. Only one thousand of the

Summer School Enrolment To Be Larger Than '34

Enrolment today in summer school exceeded last year's number, coording to R. A. Selby, director, Classes will begin tomorrow morning and continue through July 19. Courses are offered in English, Typing, shorthand, and bookkeeping are open to juniors and seniors in defaulting on payments of a \$9,000 mand for lower grade work or other high school subjects, classes will be

of the English department, are assisting in the summer school.

Saw ...

ter for the summer school

evenings under the auspices of the Boy Scouts. He is an Eagle Scout. Tickets are being sold by the Scouts at 25 and 40 cents.

It will be the first public electure by the exployer outside of his home. This act applies only to present things done by the twister at Panhandle Saturday night. On added, that this was "taking the farm of his sister, Mrs. J. Lill, the wind lifted a garage from a car and deposited it yards away without damaging the car. Mr. Lusby, born in England, first came across out damaging the car. Mr. Lusby, born in England, first came across the Texas plains in a wagon in 1879.

demands.

The kidnapers gave the immense-ly wealthy timber family five days to comply with the ransom demand, which contained 21 specific instructions for payment of the money.

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STIFF TEST PUT UP TO U. S. CITIZENS

Whatever else you may think about it, you must at 14 Your mother's least admit that current affairs in the United States do offer the citizen plenty of chance to exercise his brain. Prof. R. P. Crowford of the University of Nebraska

pointed this out to some of his students the other day. He 19 Preposition. gave them what he called five exercises in creative 20 Exclamation. thinking, and they're worth looking at. Here they are: First—Some people say that we must spend money to 23 To rescue. create prosperity; others say that we can become prosperous only by saving money. Reconcile these two view- 27 Notened.

Second-We used to think that bumper crops meant prosperity; now we are working on the opposite idea. Farmers had a greater income in 1934, on the heels of drouth and crop restriction, than in 1932 or 1933. How can the destruction of wealth make for prosperity.

Third-Better medical service is steadily lengthening the life span of the individual, but at the same time fewer childretn are being born in each family. How will this ultimately affect the nation and individual citizens? Fourth-Mow are good roads affecting the country's small towns?

Fifth-Review the accomplishments of the Roosevelt administration. Ten years from now, will the achievements which today seem to be most important still appear in that light-or will it then be evident that the really important policies are those which today do not seem es-

pecially momentous. All this makes a pretty stiff sort of mental test. Indeed, it might be said that if you could really get at the answers to all five questions you would know a great deal more about the immediate future of America, and about the proper solutions to some of our greatest problems, than any man pretends to know today.

And yet it is precisely such questions as these which we must answer, and answer correctly, before we can ful-

ly emerge from our present difficulties. That is what make life today more complicated and more preplexing than it has been for at least two gener-We are up against seemingly insoluble problems which have to be solved, and solved fairly quickly.

It is small wonder that our political scene appears confused and shifting. We are called upon to do that most difficult of human feats—to get ourselves out of a bad situation by sheer intelligence.

THE NEW DEAL IN WASHINGTON BY RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

(This is the third of six articles by Rodney Dutcher explaining President Roosevelt's "must" program of legislation)

WASHINGTON-"Probably the most far-reaching piece of legislation ever passed by the American Congress" was the description given by Chairman Bob Doughton of the Ways and Means committee to Roosevelt's economic security bill as it passed the House and went

Damned from one side as rashly radical and from the other as inadequate, this measure throws the federal government and the states into a huge program of old New York and one of her most cherage pensions, old age and unemployment insurance insurance, child protection, and public health.

Much confusion exists as to the nature of the old age provisions. Here, in tabloid, is what the bill really con-

OLD AGE PENSIONS-Congress appropriates \$50,-000,000 for those now aged and needy, matching state state assistance up to \$15 a month an individual, though states may pay more than \$30 if desired.

Age qualification for benefits is 65 years, but states are permitted to make it 70 until 1940. States may impose additional eligibility requirements, such as means and moral character tests, but residence requirement may not exceed five years in the previous nine years.

COMPULSORY CONTRIBUTARY OLD AGE INSUR-ANCE Likely to cover 25,000,000 people, enabling younger persons to receive old age benefits on retirement from work at 65 or later. Wages of employes up to first \$3,000 and payrolls of employers to be taxed equally at 1 per cent beginning 1937, gradually increasing to 3 per cent each and total of 6 per cent by 1949.

Tax deducted by employers and payable into Treasury reserve fund, which is expected to reach 10 billion dollars by 1948. First benefits become payable in 1942, with minimum of \$10 a month (you must have had five years' employment under the plan and had \$2,000 wages taxed to draw benefits; for less than that you get a lump sum) and eventual maximum of \$85 a month, depending on the time worked, and amount paid in for the individual.

VOLUNTARY OLD AGE ANNUITIES—Omitted by House, but proposed by Senate Finance Committee. Designed to cover professional self-employed, white collar, small establishment and other groups not otherwise covered

Treasury would sell annuities at cost, probably thru postoffices, purchasable by small installments or lump sum in amounts sufficient to provide incomes from \$5 to \$100 a month at age of 65.

UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE—Operated by state systems and uniform federal payroll tax on all employers of four or more (or 10 or more) persons of I per cent in 1936, 2 per cent in 1937, 3 per cent in 1938 and thereafter.

Covers possibly 20,000,000 people under present conditions and receipts anticipated at \$900,000,000 a year

OTHER APPROPRIATIONS - Federal grant-aid to states on annual matching basis, including \$25,000,000 for aid of dependent children (mothers' pensions), \$4,-000,000 for maternal and child health, \$3,000,000 for blin,d, \$3,000,000 for crippled children, \$1,500,000 for rural child welfare, and \$10,000,000 for extension of public health service.

We imagine it would be difficult to interest a public enemy in a chain letter, in view of his reluctance at having his name at the top of a list.

Hitler says Germany wants her colonies back, but has no intention of going to war. There remains only one alternative—an antibandit expedition.

German Hero



45 Little devil. 48 Musical note. unit. 31 Work of skill, 49 Ear of corn. 3 Slash 50 Cry of sorrow. 32 Undermines. 52 Lava. 35 Acquisition of 55 Kinship on

knowledge

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BY GEORGE TUCKER. keeper in charge of small mammals for any cage of animals, preferring for the New York Zoological Society. has only one year to go now, and when he wins, as he insists he will, he'll be the only man in creation who ever kept a badger alive for 16 long years. Yessir!

While on the subject of zoos: there's Lily Pons, who can be fastinated by almost any kind of animal. She is a constant visitor when in ished possessions is an occlot-you'll have to look that one up-which she keeps in the zoo.

Al Smith, too, cannot forego peek at the cages when passing a zoo or a circus. He's often photographed strolling through them, os-

WHIRLWIND

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RACES THRU

SMALL TOWNS,

PEOPLE WATCH IT PASS,

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GUZ?

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

tensibly to show the wonders of NEW YORK—The man with the animal life to his younger relatives, rangest ambition in New York is a but the word is that A is a sucker

For 15 years he has been guardian and father confessor to a caged badger, and triumph appears close at hand. Seems the world's record for keeping a badger alive is 15 years, held by the London zoo. He has only one year to go now and

naking by injunction. The altorney gener

Johnny Floyd Presents HARRY HICKOX And His Band Direct From La Posta Night Club, El Paso

LA-MOR TUESDAY NITE Admission 40c - Dance All Evening

But probably the strangest mania let it come before the house and it or animals on Broadway is Peppy remained for weeks near the head a month for each of five months ('Albrew's affection for white mice, of the suspension calendar. They for animals on Broadway is Peppy remained for weeks near the head d'Albrew's affection for white mice. He used to wear one held by a tiny chain on his lapel. Being a night-to repeal the law legalizing wagerclub entertainer, however, he was ing on horse races, fearing that if compelled to abandon that idea. The ladies stopped coming to his race wagering repealists would offer pointed out the state receives

Among ways to kill time while ized. Foes of horse racing had an waiting for a long distance call in amendment prepared which, by striking out one line of the bookle crganize your own Rainbow division.

The results will surprise you. It of race wagering.

was under just such a circumstance Earl Street, a bill, would have outlawed all forms Earl Street, assistant attorney the other morning that I noted these hames on a piece of paper, thrust them into my pocket, and here they are:

Mr. Bruce Black, since we're go
Mr. Bruce Black, since we're go-

ing about this business alphabetic- on the ground it was chartered in ally, is first on the list and lives at Prospect Place, You'll find his name on page 104 of the Manhattan tele-phone book. Then there's Dr. A. Brown, whose offices are on 14th street. Next comes Mr. Albert W. Gray, New York lawyer. After him one finds Mr. Albert Green, whose address is listed as 430 East 57th street. Still in the G's are the Gold brothers, dealers in furs and skins. Mr. Louis H. Pink is an attorney at 160 Broadway, If you'll call Univer-city 4-6919 Mr. Benoist S. Redd will propably answer. Then, at No. 1 Wall Street, Mr. E. O. Silver is in the brokerage business. And finally there's a dentist named A. M White somewhere in 96th street. Put the all together and you've

got Black, Brown, Gray, Green Gold, Pink, Red, Silver, and White any others because just then the ooss strolled by and muttered something about why didn't I do a little work for a change. And when that guy mutters, why—I take his word

Charles Boyer, the actor, could earn plenty of money in the concert halls of America should he decide to abandon motion pictures. He a distinguished violinist.

BY CHARLES I SIMONS

a bill to end operations of race beokmakers was allowed to die in the regular session the need for such legislation may be averied by the action of the attorney general's department in seeking to stop book-

The atto ney general filed suit against a service alregedly supplying the bookies with information on races, obtained a temporary injunction and will seek to make it permanent.

LISTEN I'M GOING TO

APPEAL TO YOUR BETTER

SIDE, IF YOU HAVE ONE!

THIS AIN'T A PLEASURE

TRIP FOR EVERYONE

ON THIS TRAIN!

TWO OUT -AND ONE TO GO An Appeal I MEAN THAT IT'S A WHAT RACE AGAINST POSSIBLE DEATH! WE HAVE A BOY MEAN ABOARD... HE CAN'T MOVE HIS LEGS... OR HIS ARMS!

HANDLES

IF HE GETS TO THE CITY IN-SIDE OF FORTY EIGHT HOURS, WE CAN SAVE HIS LIFE ... IF YOU DELAY US FOR ANY TIME AT ALL, YOU'LL HAVE MORE THAN A ROBBER ON YOUR CONSCIENCE !!

HE'S ONLY A KID ... AN ORPHAN...HE AIN'T HAD MANY BREAKS, EITHER AND IF YOU

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



TOENAILS!

MUST BE

SWELL TO

BE RICH!



ALLEY OOP Missing Among the JUS' TH' SAME, SO Y'THINK YEAH -I'M IN TH' PINK! HOW Y'BETTIN' AN', SAY - Y'BETTER SEE OOP'S SECOND AN' FIND OUT WHAT WIN? YEP! ON TH' DUEL BETWEEN AINT WALKIN ALLEY OOP ARE BOTH AROUND IN HE'LL AN' KING KNOCK GUZ WEAPONS HE'S

RODE AWAY ON DINNY

Spekane, Wash. The sender was conscience-stricken because he has failed to pay his fare on a str car here in 1905. Henderson

Meeting Is Called

Business men have received notice another state and operating in Wm. B. Bounds and Martha Wulf- Ch. Texas without a permit. The suit man; Clois Hanner and Grace Re-

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THEY'RE OFF! IN HOOSIER CLASSIC

Amarillo's Shamrocks Beat Pampa Road Runners 7 to 3

NICKED FOR A WALK THAT MEANT 3 RUNS

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR. Associated Press Sports Writer

If anyone wonders what is hold-Giants up at the head of National league despite a plague njuries, a simple answer is found in the three-cornered battle for the next best place in the standing. Since starting west, and losing

most of their infield en route, the Giants have won two out of three games each in Cincinnati, Pittsourgh and Chicago and yesterday continued their triumphant progress Hardin opened the second by walk with a 5 to 4 victory over the Car-dinals and both the famous Deans. The Dodgers, Cubs and Cards

that no one of them has been able leaders and the the Pittsburgh Pirates have been threatrise up and smite one of them down into the second division. New York had to go to the ninth to collect four runs off Paul and Brother Dizzy, who relieved him when the going got tough and was nicked for a walk and a hit that meant three runs.

knocked down to fourth place by the Giants Saturday, 3 triumph over Brooklyn on later on Summers.
Lee's four-hit pitching and Summers.
Nell's double, Bailey's infield hit to 3 triumph over Brooklyn on four Dodger errors. That put them a few points in front of Brooklyn and a half game up on St. Louis.

St. Louis margin to a half game as on Patton's grounder, an infield out,

Babe Ruth, who belted three home not repeat against Si Johnson at mers, Kimbrough unassisted, Lysle Cincinnati and the Reds won 6 to scoring. Scaling singled to center The Babe fanned three times

The almost-daily exchange of fourth and fifth places between Detroit and Boston was the only alteration in the American league standing. The Red Sox moved back into the first division by downing St. Louis 8 to 7 after Wes Ferrell had been pounded for six runs in the

The Tigers couldn't cope with the left-handed pitching of Vito Tamulis and took a 2 to 0 shutout from the cond-place Yankees. The victory enabled the Yankees

to increase their margin over Cleveland to 11/2 games as the Indians took a 9-4 setback from Washing-

chicago's pace-setting White Sox were carried to ten innings and won out only when Manager Jimmie out only when Manager Jimmie Dykes took charge and belted his second homer of the game with ger tonight for a game with the one on to give "Silent" John White
one of the game with the give to game with the grant John White
one of the game with the game head, rookie mound sensation, his seventh successive triumph. Bob Johnson smashed his tenth circuit blow for the A's to capture the

MAJOR LEAGUE

American League

Batting: Johnson, Athletics, 408; Foxx, Athletics, .371. Runs: Bonura, White Sox. 29 Johnson, Athletics and Radcliffe, White Sox, 26. Runs batted in: Greenberg, Tigers, Shamrocks: 37: Johnson, Athletics, 33.

Hits: Johnson, Athletics, 49; Gehringer, Tigers, 46. Doubles: Dickey, Yankees; R. Ferrell, Red Sox; Goslin, Tigers, Vos-

mik, Indians; Myer, Senators, and Werber, Red Sox, 9. Triples: Cronin, Red Sox, 5; Ro- Bradford If gell, Tigers, Stone, Senators and R.

Johnson, Red Sox, 4 Home runs: Johnson, Athletics, 10; Foxx, Athletics and Greenberg, Tigers. 9.

bases: Almada, Red Sox 10; Hale, Indians and White, Tigers, Pitching: Whitehead, White Sox,

Tamulis and Allen, Yankees, National League Batting: Vaughan, Pirates, 403;

Martin, Cardinals, .381. Runs: Vaughan, Pirates, 36; Mar-Runs batted in: Vaughan, Pirates

32; Frey, Dodgers, 31. Vaughan, Pirates, 56; L.

Pirates and Medwick, Car-Triples: Boyle, Dodgers; Cavar-retta, Cubs; P. Waner, Pirates and

Waner, Pirates, 4. Home runs: Ott and Moore, Giants and Vaughan, Pirates. 8. Stolen bases: Bordagary, Dodgers

Pitching: Castleman, Giants, 5-0; Parmelee, Giants, 5-1.

DROWNS IN TANK CORSIGANA, May 27. (A)-D. J. a tank late Sunday. The body was rushed by automobile to Corsicana,

Hardin and Bulla Are Easily Hit By

Ineffectiveness on the part of Hardin, who started the game, and Bulla, who relieved him, meant defeat for the Roadrunners yesterday at the hands of the Amarillo Shamrocks, 7 to 3.

Pachak, a bespeckled southpaw proved to be poison to the Road numers. They nicked his delivery for twelve clean hits, but were unable to bunch them properly. In five of the innings, their lead-off man reached first safely, and in three of the remaining four innings the second man up got on, but in all of these instances except the fourth, eighth and ninth, the necessary punch to score the base runner was

and a fluke double, due to the wind, by Pachak, gave the home team two-run lead in the first inning ir; McKnight and was immediately

replaced with Bulla. Bradford got a scratch infield hit and Maddox sacrificed McKnight scored on Mc-Mahou's single to left, but Brad-ford was caught at the plate, Mc-Machon reaching third on the play whence he scored on Kimbrough's Texas leaguer to left. Evans hit past Scaling and Gaither scored Kimorough with a single to left.

Daney replaced Bulla after Gaith-er's hit and fanned Pachak to end the inning. Daney breezed along in style until the sixth, when Bradford singled to left and scored on Maddox's triple just inside the foul line in right. Maddox scored bounced back into second with an the Shamrocks' final run a moment

and Lysle's single to left accounted for the Roadrunners first run in the The Pirates, meanwhile, cut the fourth. An error by Kimbrough. Blanton pitched then to a 3 and Bailey's single to right resulted and Balley's single to right resulted in their second run in the eighth. It looked like they had found their batting eye in the ninth, but the rally died with only one run scoring. Lysle led off with a double. Me-Lary batting for Daney, popped out to McMahon. Summers singled runs at Pittsburgh Saturday, could sharply to left. Seitz forced Sum-

but Patton ended it with a pop fly to McKnight. Kimbrough made a good play on Nell's grounder in the second in-ning and threw his man out at first base. Summers got a nice hand when he went into deep short to step Gaither's grounder in the fifth, but his throw to first was too late to get the red-head. An The Sun team was playing its unusual play occurred in the fifth fourth game, winning two and losing inning with the Roadrunners at bat. Evans, the third-baseman got an the rains who will be back strong the organization paid Harry Frazee, when they sign a new pitcher. The baseman, who made the putout at third base. It happened thus: With runners on first and second and W. J. Brown patroling the Barrow didn't have anything to do with that deal however. It was two down, Nell hit sharply to Evans at third, who held the ball and tried On Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock

day night, the Amarillo Shamrocks Northcutt, pitcher; Roy Kretzmeier, the Yankees in the spring of 1926—will play at Roadrunner park. The catcher; Stanley Kretzmeier, first Lazzeri and Mark Koenig. who cam

	WAGGEGER SHREEKEN S						
'	Summers ss	5	0	1			0
	Seitz cf	4	0	1	1	0	0
П	Scaling 3b				2	5	0
-	Patton rf	.5	1	0	1	0	(
-	Nell 1b	4	1	1	9	0	0
- 1	Brickell If	3	0	1	2	1	0
- 1	Bailey 2b	4	0	2	3	2	1
- 1	Lysle c	4	1	2		1	L
	Hardin p	0	0	0.	Ò	1	(
:	Bulla p	0	0	0	1	0	0
	Daney p	3.	0	1	0	2	(
;	xMcLary	1	0	0	0	0	0
,	Totals	38	3	12	24	15	1

McMahon ss Kimbrough 2b Evans 3b Gaither cf Pachak p .. Douglas McKnight 1b Maddox rf 3 1 1 2 1

x-Batted for Daney in 9th. Summary: 000 100 011--3 Roadrunners

Shamrocks Summers, Bailey and Nell; Scaling, Bailey and Nell. Runs batted in: Gaither 2, Pachak, McMahon 2, Kimbrough, Bailey, Lysle, Maddox, Vaner, Pirates, 55.

Doubles: Martin, Cardinals, 12; three runs off Bulla, 2 out in second; The last American team, Hines Koenig this season. He hit so well

> WRONG ROAD NEW YORK (A)-George W. roadway the park department is test yesterday. Miss Jacobs won by particularly handy building up in the Bronx. scores of 6-2, 6-2. Managing a ball

He complained to the mayor and other city officials today that instead of ashes for a foundation, the park department is susing a malo- a win by the scores 6+3, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4. and Mark Antony Koenig. Aorgan, 10-year-old boy of the rural dorous assortment of garbage. more than a mile from the project, "most terrible gaseous odors" have

SUNOCO SLUGGERS WIN GAMES

The Stanolind Oilers won a nip-and-tick 6 to 5 game from Skelly-town yesterday afternoon on the Oilers diamond. Pitcher Terry won punch to score the base runner was lacking.

Pachak had the Road unners popping up most of the time, as is shown by the fact his team had only eight assists during the game.

A walk to McMahon, Kimbrough's sacrifice, a clean double by Gaither, and a fluke double, due to the wind, by Pachak, gave the home team the lead. It was then that Pitcher the lead. It was then that Pitcher Ferry came to the front by retiring the side and then getting his home run in the last half of the inning. Carroll was on the mound for pitched effective Skellytown and

> the plate Score by innings: Skellytown 200 003 000---5 Stanolind 001 003 20x-6 Batteries-Skellytown, Carroll and Williams. Stanolind, Terry and

ball. His support failed in a couple

Bryant. 19 TO 1 ROUT The Shell Petroleum company's crack baseball team reached peak performance yesterday afternoon in swamping the Western Carbon company team 19 to 1. Harris and Keelthe Shamrocks' final run a moment pany team 15 to 1. Santa batters only later on McMahon's grounder to ing allowed the carbon batters only start this spring, and the Walloping one hit while their teammates were worden as played a major role in their

> gagements against strong teams in this section. The carbon nine will have a strengthened team next week and will also keep the control of the outfit, considers have a strengthened team next week. The Shell team is open for enand will also be ready for competi-

Score by innings:

Western Carbon 000 000 001— 1 1 3 five players for L
Shell Pet. . . . 047 110 51x—23 23 1 355 and led the c
Batteries — Western, Dunn, D. and stolen bases. Shell Pet. Batteries — Preston and Mooneyham. Shell, Harris, Keeling and Oller.

SUNOCO WINS The Sunoco Sluggers Sun Oil Lane. from the Oddfellow Rams vesterday Sun diamond. Ineffective ply. the pitching by the Ram moundsmen spelled defeat for the lodgemen early in the game. In other departball.

two. The game was the first for the Rams who will be back strong

at third, who held the ball and tried to touch Seitz who had stopped trunning from second; Kimbrough Pampa-Busby Indians on the Sun came across the diamond, took the diamond, a half mile south of the ball from Evans and touched third, green on the Pampa-LeFors road.

KINGSMILL IS VICTOR Kingsmill won a 13 to 4 game from the newly organized Cargray team cess, the Yankees haven't had real

yesterday afternoon on the Kinga-mill diamond. Bones, Kingsmill hur-ler, limited the Cargray batters to they had a good shortstop, they three scattered hits. His support lacked a second baseman who could was weak, however, and runs crossed pivot. When they had a second the plate unearned.

Americans Still **Fighting for Net** Singles Crowns

PARIS, May 27. (P)—The English empire today had gathered in two doubles titles in the French hard out when the Yankees let him go court tennis championships but two to Detroit in 1930. Koenig's eyes Americans, Helen Jacobs and Wilmer failed him. He even tried a hand 230 002 00x-7 Hines, were still in there fighting at pitching. The men's doubles play yester-

Nell, Douglas, Lysie. Three base hits: day evolved into an all-Australian back to the big show by the Chicago Maddox, Douglas. Double plays: match with Jack Crawford and Cubs in the fall in time to bat that

The Women's doubles crown went, Seitz. Struck out by Pachak 3, by to the English pair, Peggy Scriven 1933. The Phils traded him to Daney 4. Base on balls off Pachak and Katherine Stammers, who easily Cincinnati, and the New York Glants 2, off Hardin 2, Pitching record: 2 defeated Ida Adamoff of France and obtained him last winter. hits, 2 runs off Hardin in one in-Hilda Krahwinkel Sperling of Ger. The league-leading Gir

six hits, 2 runs off Daney in 6 1-3 and Dorothy Andrus of Stamford, that Hughie Critz couldn't get back innings. Time 2:05. Umpires: Flynn and Coston.

The last American team, Hings transfer that Hughie Critz couldn't get back into the lineup when a finger felon sets in the mixed doubles competition by A. Martin Legeay and Mme. with a lame foot, Stoney Jackson's to the property of the last couldn't get back. Sylvia Henrotin of France, 6-4, 6-0, thumb in splints, and Critz having Miss Jacobs wasted no time in de-Markey wants the city to do some-thing right away about that new ing French player, in a second-round at any infield position, comes in

scores of 6-2, 6-2.

Hines received more strenuous opposition from his opponent, Pierre as willing, and had the even dispo-

Fighting the spread of the "Dutch elm disease," the agriculture depart-ment is even watching out for boxes immune from spring fever. Warm 25 miles distant, where a pulmotor and artificial respiration were employed in a futile effort to revive thing is done he will carry his complaint to the grand jury.

And crates made of elm wood from which the bark has not been replaint to the grand jury.

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Lazzeri's fault that the New York Yankees obtained a rather poor second, 2 to 0.

NEW YORK - It wasn't Tony

Ed Barrow, real boss and business

After completing arrangements

ment heard that the young man

was an epileptic. It so informed

"Send Lazzeria back, fits and all,"

was the Salt Lake owner's terse re

The Yankees kept Lazzeri, and i

Barrow Stymied Ruth.

Lazzeri hasn't been as great

playing power or drawn as much

the organization paid Harry Frazee

Barrow didn't have anything to do with that deal, however. It was

suggested and closed by the lat-

cipally Barrow's opposition that

Lazzeri and Mark Koenig. who came

jor league array to a pennant in

Oddly enough, with all their sug-

double play efficiency around sec-

baseman who could handle the ball

Crosetti Clicks with Tony.

Frank Crosetti has just learned the mechanics of shortstop, and at

this very late date Lazzeri has ac-

cuired the knack of pivoting.

Their skillful work is shown, by
the number of double plays com-

Coasters in 1932, but was brought

Chicago let Koenig to Philadel-phia following the campaign of

The league-leading Giants would

Floyd J. Arnold, Iowa state college

a shortstop polished in that line.

double killings, they were without

their first year.

noney as Babe Ruth ,for whom

haven't been sorry.

for Lazzeri, the Yankee manage-

reversal of form.

Gehrig.

on five hits. Eddie Cole fanned 10 Missions and was air-tight in the pinches to hand the veteran Cald-

The Yankees gave Bill Lane, owner of the Salt Lake club, \$55,000 and five players for Lazzeri, who had hit at a straight game and scored his second of Art McDougall to defeat the consecutive shut-out in blanking of the consecutive shut-out in bla

back to blank the Steers, 5 to 0, in The Bucs won the double victory the second game. Bed Evans produced the shutout. Beaumont and Houston split a

twin bill, the Buffs taking the openwell a heart-breaking loss in the or, 10 to 7, and the Exporters windown concentrate his fistic attack on heavier rivals, figures to win "going hits and one earned run."

To concentrate his fistic attack on heavier rivals, figures to win "going away" as they say at the race Tulsa errors and the wild pitching

The Yankees kept Lazzeri, and it minecessary to say that they STAND.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Results Yesterday. Cleveland 4, Washington 9, Chicago 5, Philadelphia 3 (10 in-

Detroit 0, New York 2. St. Louis 7, Boston 8

Standings Loday.						
Club	W.	L.	P			
Chicago	20	10	.6			
New York	20	13	.6			
Cleveland	17	13	.5			
Boston	17	14	.5			
Detroit	17	15	.5			
Washington	16	15	.5			
Philadelphia	9	20	.3			
St. Louis		22	.2			
Schedule Tod						

Chicago at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Boston. Detroit at New York. Cleveland at Washington

NATIONAL LEAGUE Results Yesterday. New York 5, St. Louis 4. Brooklyn 3, Chicago 8. Philadelphia 1. Pittsburgh 3 Boston 3. Cincinnati 6. Standings Today.

Brooklyn Chicago Pittsburgh Cincinnati Philadelphia

Where They Play Today. New York at St. Louis. Brooklyn at Chicago, Boston at Cincinnati. Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.

TEXAS LEAGUE Koenig definitely was on his way Results Yesterday Dallas 6-0, Oklahoma City 3-5. Houston 10-2, Beaumont 7-3. San Antonio 1-0, Galveston 2-2. Fort Worth 7, Tulsa 4. Koenig landed with the Mission

Standings Today Beaumont 24 20 . 21 21 Dallas 10 31

Where They Play Today Dallas at Oklahoma City. Fort Worth at Tulsa. San Antonio at Galveston. Beaumont at Houston. CONVICT CAPTURED

HILLSBORO, May 27 (AP) Harry Roberts, escaped Texas convict under a 99-year term, was captured by Sheriff Bob Wilkinson and officers from Cleburne, Stephenville, and Hen Rose at a farm house neat Hico at dawn Saturday. Roberts was brought here and paced in jail. He is charged with robbery with firearms in connection with a holder of Sheriff Wilkinson and Deputy Smith Wallace and theft of their automobile Wednesday.

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the Missions in the nightcap. Abe The Galveston Buccaneers made a Miller allowed the Bucs but two

few hits count yesterday as they hits. took a double-header from San Antoplo to increase their lead in the all season, made it four in a row Texas league pennant race. They over Oklahoma City by taking the won the first game, 2 to 1, and the opener, 6 to 3, but the Indians came

five hits. Eddie Cole fanned 10

nd outbox McLarnin from start to LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 27. (AP)-Miss Mary Rogers, newly crowned 22-year-old queen of Dixie's feminine

golfers, carried home to Jacksonville, Fla., today the silver trophy em-blematic of the Women's Southern championship. Fatigued from her exciting 36-hole

at the last green, 2 up, yesterday, the new champion announced before leaving for Jacksonville that she would be unable to compete in the Marguerite Gaut annual invitatournament at Memphis,

Tenn., tomorrow. that she planned to enter the wom-en's national golf tournament. World reco

for women on the rugged Louisville plans.
Country club course. The first round "I d Country club course. The first round of eighteen holes Sunday morning was described by veterans as one of the most remarkable exhibitions in the low hurdles any more this year," the most remarkable exhibitions in

he most remarkable exhibitions has been played.

Both finalists, who had fought their way through an unusually fast field of qualifiers, shot below women's par in the morning round. Miss Rogers traversed the first 18 Miss Rogers traversed the first 18 world record in the 100-yard event world record in the 100-yard event world record in the 100-yard event world record in the season. round when they played under a 220-yard low hurdles at Ann Arbor

breaks were going against them.

Bill Werber, Red Sox: Made four its off St. Louis pitching for perfect day at bat, Cy Blanton, Pirates: Limited the

Phillies to seven hits and fanned nine for season's seventh victory. Vito Tamulis, Yankees: Blanked ligers with six hits and contributed ouble and run to own victory. Harlin Pool, Reds: Smashed tw riples in victory over Phillies. Heinie Manush, Senators: Led attack on Indians with two doubles

and a single.

Bill Lee, Cubs: Limited Dodgers Mark Kienig, Giants: His ninth inning single from in tying and winning runs against Cardinals.

Jinmy Dykes, White Sox: Clouted two some runs against Athletics, with second.



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Lawson Little LONDON, May 27 (A)-Lawson

PROFITABLE CAMPAIGN IS LIKELY TO BE INAUGURATED

BY ALAN GOULD. A sociated Press Sports Editor.

NEW YORK, May 27 (A)-The velterweight championship fight tomorrow night at the Polo Grounds, bringing together Jimmy McLarnin and Barney Ross for the third time in one of the ring's outstanding title rivalries, is likely to inaugurate the most entertaining, if not the most profitable, outdoor pugilist campaign he metropolitan area has enjoyed in nearly ten years.

There hasn't been a million-dollar gate" in New York since Jack Dempsey knocked out Jack Sharkey at the Yankee stadium in 1926 None will touch that Rickardian figure this year, barring a promotional miracle, but the three big fights slated for the big town with-\$1,000,000 combined.

n a month should gross well over This prediction is based on the prospects of a \$200,000 house for comorrow's fistic show, and "gates" \$300,000 and \$500,000, respectively for the Max Baer-Jim Braddock eavyweight championship fight and the Primo Carnera-Joe Louis match

It will require at least 35,000 cusomers to produce a \$200,000 house for McLarnin's defense of the 147-pound crown. With favorable weather, this should be realized. Ross, so sure of himself that he cast aside his world lightweight title

away" as they say at the race tracks. pointed Jimmy in both of their prehought otherwise. The belief in

inish this time, though the chance a knockout is remote

match with Miss Marion Miley of Lexington, Ky., whom she defeated To Quit Running High Hurdles and Concentrate on 100-Yard Dash in Future

CLEVELAND, May 27 (A)-Jesse Owens says he is planning to withdraw, temporarily at least, from "I am too tired," she explained.
Miss Rogers announced, however, world records Saturday at Ann Ar-

In defeating the courageous Kentucky champion, Miss Rogers shattered par and the course record tered par and the course record Before leaving his home here to

the most remarkable exhibitions in pretty hard day and, besides, I would

The Ohio State sophomore said the State sophom

blistering sun were: Rogers 44-80—84 and Miley 42-41—83.

Both players displayed remarkable poise during the gruelling match, even at times when the breaks with the former world mark of 23 seconds. Owens said the 22-yard dash, in which he set a new world record of 0.3 seconds, was the toughest race

of the day. "Why, darn it," he said, "I just trotted the first 100." The third event in which Owen hattered records Saturday running broad jump. He leaped 26 feet 8 1-4 inches. The former world record was 26 feet 2 1-8 inches.

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Lest year he won the British amateur golf championship, beating James Wallace by the overwhelming score of 14 and 12 in the final, but

the English were skeptical of his greatness. Wallace had cracked up, they said.

Little, the blocky shotmaker of Cali-fe nia, has captured the favor of all

But when Lit'le turned the trick again this year, by the meager margin of I up in a sensational match with Dr. William Tweddell fh: English crowned him a true king of the fairways and set out to treat him as one of a myal family.
After the final match at St.
Anne's on-the-Sea last Saturday.
Little along with Dan Topping of
Greenwich. Conn. and Harvey Greenwich, Conn. and Harvey Shaffer of New York, flew down to Lenden for a month's respite from the golfing wars.

He found London's doors thrown over he him and invitations pouring in to play exhibitions on courses from the Ede of Wight to Scotland's northern there. A few of them he will accept later, but for the present he will enjoy London's jubilee sea on

Wherever he goes he encounters acclaim. Said Fred Robson, veteran British pro, "When his putter is working he's as great a golfer as Bob Jone or any man who ever lived." In Englard, where Jones is a golfing here, that a compliment.

There was praise too for the doc

tor who snot 2-4-3-3 from the 2 th through the 30th holes to catch Little. Henry Cotton, 1934 British open champion, said he considered this fe at one of the fines, four holes ever s'ant under such c're Dr. Tweddell later told the Assoiated Press he kriev, he was licked when Little, after exploding from a bunker at the 3 h, ran down a 15-foct putt to ha we the hole and re-tain h's two-v o advantage.

George Corning Wins Rifle Title

TAREDO, May 27 (P)—George Coxping of E'/Paso won the cham-rionship in the Texas Rifle asso-ciation's big bore shot which ended here yesterday. His score was 329.
Corporal S. D. Bolton of the 23rd
infantry was second with a card of
327. He also wen the Austin Kiwamis
trophy match at 200 and 300 yards nis corner is that he will outspeed

with a score of 97.

Sergeant V.. W. Fish of the 9th infantry made a 95 card to win the governor's reatch at 200 and 600 wards slow fire.

The Dr. Godall Weoten trophy at 200 and 600 yard; slow fire and 300 yards ray ad fire for four men teams was won by the 23rd infantry team. Captain R. O. Basett and Sergeant C. R. Omburger of the 23rd infan-try won the 2-man team match at the same range. Sergeant R. C. Mc-Cann and Cerporal F. M. Conklin of the 9th infantry won second honors.

Haskell Maguire Makes Hole-in-One At Country Club

Haskell Maguire joined the ranks f the great vesterday afternoon when he made a hole in one at the Country club course. The single shot was the longest of four made in Pampa and was the first in two

Playing in a foursome with his brother, George Magnire, J. H. Hulme, and Cotton Simms, Magnire made his phenomenal shot on the

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ar name today.



TEACHERS LEAVE ON ANNUAL VACATION WITH VARIED PLAN

SCHOOL HEAD PLANS A TRIP

STUDY, TRAVEL, AND REST BECKON THE **TEACHERS**

From a trip to Europe, to study in nearby colleges and rest at homes, plans of Pampa teachers this summer range through work, play, and lessons. Most teachers who live in other cities left over the week-end, after final term reports were made Saturday after-

Supt. R. B. Fisher will make the trip abroad with a party of school heads. Principal L. L. Sone of the high school plans to attend the teachers college at Greeley, Colo., and Coach Odus Mitchell to work on his master's degree at Michigan

Argus Fox expects to be employed in Washington, D. C. Miss Gracie Fern Latimer, who is to be librarian next year, will be in the Library school at Urbana, Ill. Misses Zenobia McFarlin and Fannie May will teach in summer school here. Some to Schools.

Miss Mary Idelle Cox plans to en-

college at Alva, Okla., Miss Kathleen Milam at Baylor university. Assistant Coach Harry Phillips will start his work at El Paso

High school teachers who indicated they will rest at home are Miss Josephine Cariker at Cushing. Miss Clarine Branom at Commerce Miss Angela Strnad at Taylor, Mrs. Lou Roberts at Big Spring, Miss Alma Ruth Schulkey at Decatur. Harry Kelley plans to attend school, but is not sure where, E. N.

Dennard will work in Carthage, W. N. Anderson at Canyon, and B. R. Nuckols at Amarillo.

Ben Guill, B. G. Gordon, Mrs. May F. Carr, Mrs. Frances Alexander, Mrs. Dix. Mrs. J. B. Massa, J. L. Lester, Mrs.

Mrs. J. B. Massa, J. L. Lester, Mrs.

E. L. Norman, and Doyle F. Osand wafers, cake, and coffee were served to Mmes. Hawkins, D. BowCarl Williams, E. E. Stafford,

ise Jones plans to study in Texas university, Miss Ila Pool and Emmitt Smith at West Texas Teachers college, Canyon, and Miss Helen Martin will work on her thesis at home in Clarendon. Miss Margaret Jones plans to be

Embry in Quanah, J. Hollie Cross in Lubbock, Ernest Cabe in Chillicothe, evening.

Donald Marti is recovering from a broken arm received Wednesday Cullough Memorial and Harrah and Miss Roy Riley in Lockney. Remaining in Pampa will be Ton Herod, Virl Ward, and Frank Monroe, Miss Opal Cox expects to make a long vacation trip.

Sam Houston School. From Sam Houston, Bruce Peek expects to attend Texas university, Miss Tidie Sessions the Sam Houston Teachers college at Huntsville. John Bradley West Texas

Harris at Morse, Miss Violet Durrett at Coleman, and A. C. Cox, Mrs. Sam Irwin, Miss Wilma Chapman, Miss Lillian Mullinax, and Mrs. L. K. Stout in Pampa.

as is Miss Marjory Ericsson of the splendid cooperation and support of faculty there. Miss Louise McLean this school term. We have had a will be at her home at Denton, and splendid year and plan even a better nington of Celina are here visiting will attend North Texas Teachers one next year," their statement said. Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Duvall. Horace Mann.

Miss Josephine Thomas, principal at Horace Mann, will be in Pampa and visiting in Oklahoma. Teachers there who plan to attend West Texas Teachers college include Miss Loma Groom, Mrs. T. A. Cox, Mrs. M. K. Griffith, and Mrs. Janet Craft. W. S. Bennett plans to be in Ama

rillo, Miss Lema Jane Butcher at Follett, Miss Frances McCue at Roswell, N. M., Miss Mary Elizabeth Adams at Lubbock Mrs. Lelia Clif ford at Clarendon, Miss Jimm Searcy, Mrs. George R. Clark, Mrs. C. O. Huber, and Mrs. J. L. Lester

B. M. Baker School. Principal J. A. Meek of Baker school expects to be at home here. Mrs. J. P. Arrington will attend Sam Houston Teachers college, Miss Julia Shackelford West Texas State Teachers college, and Miss Ethleen Murrell will teach in the Canyon

Mrs. A. J. Johnson plans to travel in the west and-be at home here the remainder of the summer, and Miss Bernice Larsh has similar plans. Miss Cleo Snodgrass will take her trip to New York. Walter J. Hurst is to direct a junior band here. Miss Beatrice Drew will be at

home in Seymour, Miss Clarice Fuller in Amarillo, Miss Wilma Perkins in Deport, Miss Evelyn Shanklin in Canyon and Pampa, and O. F. Shewmaker at Searcy, Ark. W. B. Bounds and Mrs. B. G. Gordon plan to be here most of the

Woodrow Wilson, Mrs. Annie Daniels, principal at Woodrow Wilson, will be here this summer, as will Witiston Savage who will direct the municipal band, Mrs. E. A. Hampton and Miss Man nie Abbott, teachers there.

Mrs. E. A. Stover plans a trip to Larame, Wyo.; Miss Vida Cox will be in Jayton, Loye Ruckman in Vernon, Mrs. R. E. Koiner in Dallas, Mrs. Theresa Humphries in Ed-mond, Okla., Miss Thelma Thorpe in Stamford, Miss Lois Stallings in Slaton and at Texas Tech, Lubbock, Miss Willie Jo Priest at Greenville, and Miss Catherine Simmons at

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Clubs Entertained During the Past Week

SKELLYTOWN, May 27.-Mrs. E Patchett and Mrs. Joe Miller were co-hostesses in the home of Mrs. ack Propst for the Amigo club ednesday afternoon,

A pink and white color scheme as carried out with tallies, favors ble covers, and refreshments. Mrs W. A. Ward won high score, Mrs. S. C. Dickey high for guests, Mrs. Clyde Aker of Pampa floating prize nd Mrs. Joe Carroll low . Those present to enjoy the games

and refreshments of salad, wafers strawberry short cake and coffee were Mmes. Wesley Black, Aker, Dickey, and Bill Harlan, guests; and Mmes. D. C. Paulsen, Fred Hendricks, W. B. Campbell, W. Lott, Ward, J. C. Jarvis, Carroll, Propst, and the hostesses.

La Nueva Club.

Mrs. Harry Sherrieb was hostess to La Nueva club Wednesday after The afternoon was spent playing five games of bridge. Mrs. John Dalton won high score. Refreshments were served to the guests, Mmes. Thorp and H. E. Jones; and members, Mmes. S. C. Dickey, W. H. Price, John Dalton,

and the hostess. At the close a business meeting was held in order to adjourn for the summer. The club will meet again the second Wednesday in September, after everyone has had a vaca-

Marshall Coulson, Frank McGuigan

Pleasant Hour Club.

Pleasant Hour club met in the home of Mrs. J. C. Jarvis Friday afternoon. Only a few were present because of illness and the rain. Games were played, with prizes go-Plans to spend most of the vaca-tion period here were announced by ing to Mrs. Carl Williams and Mrs.

Junior High Faculty.

Principal R. A. Selby of Junior high will be director of summer school here. Of his te chers, Miss Doris Strader is to take special courses in physical education at Chautauqua. N. Y.; Miss Anne Louise Jones plans to study in Tayas.

Personals. Mrs. L. R. Jones left Friday on a hort trip and will return this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Perucca moored to Pampa Thursday morning.

Mrs. Clyde Akers of Pampa visited

here Wednesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Paulsen re-urned Friday after a business trip to Arkansas.

DOESN'T HAPPEN OFTEN

ROCKFORD, Ill.—The memberland, which disbanded 25 years ago. Brent G. Blokvist, president.

Stout in Pampa. at Woodrow Wilson expressed appreciation to patrons, friends, and Merten is to spend the summer here, pupils for the school for "their Here on Visit this school term. We have had a Miss Ione King and Mrs. L. V. Pen-

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Laymen, Former **Pupils to Honor Bishop on Visit**

breakfast at Schneider hotel, 8:30

Ex-Students of old Polytechnic college, who attended that school when Bishop H. A. Boaz was presi-Philip Wolfe before Tuesday even-Bishop Boaz is to be a visitor here Wednesday.

A layman's dinner will be given n the basement of the First Methodist church Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock honoring Bishop H. A. Boaz of Fort Worth, who will speak. Laymen from the three Methodist

churches of Pampa and from several surrounding towns will be present. Plates will be twenty five cents. The wives of the stewards of the First Methodist church will be hostesses and serve the dinner. Following this dinner, Bishop

Boaz will preach at First church and dedicate the three Pampa churches at the close of his mes-Chapel churches will sit together in reserved sections.

Men's Meeting Is Postponed for Boy

The Men's Fellowship club dinner at Presbyterian church, plan- Girls will be conducted at Masonic Mrs. John Bradley West Texas reachers college.

Miss Florence Jones plans to be the G. A. R. for the first time in postponed because so many memmany years, has increased. The half at 7:30.

Arho Art of the Boy Scout meeting here, it are members are occupied with activities new "recruit" is I. N. Miller, 93, the of the Boy Scout meeting here, it commander of post No. 590 at Kirk- was announced this morning by A date for the postponed meeting

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TUESDAY. Twentieth Century club will have

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Twentieth Century Culture club

will meet with Mrs. Neil McCul-Mrs. Charles Thut will be hostess

o a business meeting of El Progresso Civic Culture club will observe guest day at city club rooms, 2:30. Order of Eastern Star will honor the retiring worthy matron and worthy patron with a banquet at

Social meeting of Business and Professional Women's club at city club rooms, 7:30. Alathean class of First Baptist thurch will be entertained with a kid party at the church, 2:30.

Schneider hotel, 8.

WEDNESDAY Mrs. W. H. Curry will entertain London Bridge club at Schneider hotel, 2:30.

Business and Professional Women's club will sponsor a benefit bridge tournament at city club rooms, 8 p. m. Hopkins Home Demonstration Scouts' Activities club will sponsor a program and pie supper at Hopkins No. 1 school.

p. m. Public installation for Rainbow

FRIDAY. home of Mrs - Ramon Wilson Order of Eastern Star will meet at Masonic hall, 7 p. m., to go to Panhandle for joint public installation of officers.

Merten Home Demonstration club will entertain with a party at the school building, 8 p. m.

Hopkins Club to Sponsor Benefit

A program and pie supper will be sponsored at Hopkins No. 1 school building Wednesday evening at 8:30, by Hopkins Home Demonstration

Proceeds will be used to send a delegate from the club to the annual summer short course at A. & M. college in July. Admission will be 10 cents, and everyone is invited. A short play, a dialogue, two mon-plogues, and musical numbers will make up the program, 100 PER CENT

SALT LAKE CITY-Boulder, a mall agricultural community tuck-

ed away in a mountain valley in southern Utah, has no relief prob-Two relief recipients in community returned their May disbursement orders to county relief headquarters with the explanation they have obtained employment.

Over the ancient grave of an un-identified person in Wilmington, N. stands a monument bearing carv-designs of snakes, a devil a head and the head of an elephant.



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TEACHERS LEAVE FOR SUMMER WORK IN COLLEGES

LAKETON, May 27.—School closed herd Thursday with an all-day picnic at the Morris ranch. Baseball and softball entertained adults while children enjoyed wading in the

Miss Mary Elizabeth Chapman entertained her room last week with a picnic in the Floyd McLaughlin After many games, desture. licious ice cream and cake were served to the class and guests, Misses Garnet and Jewel Christo-

L. E. Taskett has been re-elected principal of Laketon school and teacher of fifth to ninth grades. He will leave this week for Canyon to attend summer school.

Miss Chapman, primary teacher, left Saturday for her home at Adrian. She will attend school at elton this summer and will teach next year in the Liberty school near Panhandle. Miss Myrtle Jameson Midway has been elected to fill her place here.

Get-Together Club. The Get-Together club met Thurs day afternoon with Mrs. T. E. Keenie. The time was spent playing forty-two, dominoes, and a contest, pinning the tail on the dog. Mrs. Walter Jones and Mrs. Keenie tied or first place. The hostess displayed her flower

arden quilt which was admired by the guests. Dainty refreshments of strawberries and whipped cream, cake, and coffee, were served to Mrs. Jones, a guest, and Mmes. Jay Evans, Ennis Jones, Ernest Colwell Sam Arnell, Floyd McLaughlin The next meeting will be on the first Thursday in June with Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Breeding and children left Saturday for an extended visit in Hillsboro. Mrs. Breedng's mother, Mrs. Hudson, will return with them for an indefinite

Elder and Mrs. Jim Vermillion the Church of Christ there.

Mary Jones



for it, only a ga p, after a whirl-wind tour through Hollywood studios, lunch with this notable, dinner with that one, and a piethrowing contest tossed in, "Just as I expected, only-my goodness —" aid Princess Katherine, al-most jarred out of her Katherine Constantine incognite,

purchased the Highway service station from John Paris and Eldon Carter. It will be operated by John

Farmers of this section are rejoicing over benefits of the recent

Miss Enloe and Walter Clay Wed

were married Saturday night at 9 Mrs. M. F. Long, Mrs. C. W. Had-o'clock in the First Christian church by the minister, John S. Mullen, Wilson, Mrs. J. E. Vermillion, Mrs. Clinton Clay and Roger Fouts were W. M. Thornton, Mrs. Bob Brown, the only witnesses.

Enloe and has lived here for some years. Mr. Clay worked in Pampa moved their house to LeFors last until recently. They will make their Dorothy Southard, Edwin Koonce, week. Elder Vermillion will serve home at Hydro, Okla., where Mr. Dorothy Southard, Edwin Koonce, week. Elder Vermillion will serve home at Hydro, Okla., where Mr. Dorothy Southard, Edwin Koonce, week.

EPISGOPAL CHURCH GREETS NEW MINISTER; PASTOR OF CENTRAL RAPTIST

CHURCH WILL ENTERTAIN FOR NEW MEMBERS

Large Group Will Be Welcomed With

hold a reception to honor the new members who have come in recently, members who have come in recently, vices yesterday conducted by the Wednesday night in the social hall Rev. John O. Scott of Happy, who All of the old members are urged to be present and get acquainted with the new members. Light refreshments will be served.

M. Graham, Burl Jr. and David Graham, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Camp-

rine and Nova Joe Brock, Mrs. V. A.

Pendergraft.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Walkenhorst, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hope and Margaret, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gavin, Paul, Margaret, and Michael Gavin, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Trimble, Sanky,

ples, Paul L. Danner. Walter Clay and Miss Opal Enloe

Mrs. A. Spurlock, Mrs. Ora A. Wag-ner, Mrs. Joe Brock, Flora Cathe-Mrs. Clay, who graduated from Pampa high school last week, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Sims, Mrs. L. G. Pierce, Floyd Stevens, Mrs. L. B. Wright, Mrs. C. R. Carlton, Misses Beulah Mae and

Miss Grace Edgars of White Deer was a house guest last week of Miss Mary Jones.

Commercial fishermen working in the Gulf of Mexico off the Florida west coast report the season's run of Spanish mackerel is the biggest Bailey, Bettie Twentier, Mildred Austin, Roland Bailey, Violet Ruth

SERVICE TONIGHT EPISCOPAL CHURCH ANNOUNCED

A new rector was welcomed at St. Matthew's Episcopal church yesterday, when the Rev. B. W. Gaither gave his first sermon. He has just come to the Panhandle from Kentucky, and will serve the Pampa, Borger, and Dalhart churches. He will conduct services at the

Reception

The First Christian church will

The First Christian church will will be considered with the church and will be considered with the church will be cons to be present.

Central Baptist church had se of the church. There will be a short accepted an invitation to become program and a period of fellowship. pleted a revival series in church

A special service in the interes of world peace was held at Firs Methodist church last evening. Th freshments will be served.

The new members who will be honored are:

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Potts, Dr. and Mrs. K. L. Buckner, Mr. and Mrs. Jack McClements, Marilyn and Marcline McClements, Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Graham, Burl Jr. and David Methodist church last evening. The Rev. Gaston Foote, minister, spoke from the subject, "I Am Through With War" and as his keynote emphasized, "You can put the Bible in a khaki cover but you can't put Christ into a khaki uniform."

Francis Avenue Church of Christ into a khaki uniform." reported 169 in Sunday school an Graham, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Campbell, H. Emory Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Matheny, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Matheny, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Matheny, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Everly, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Walkenhorst, day school had 114 present.

Staggs, Billy Boyd Davis, Ewer Duncan, Keith Records Mary Helen Dezern, Bobby Gil-Dorothy Nell, and Larry Trimble, christ, Jerry Thomas, Jimmy Sand-Gene Howe Bogue, Mrs. C. F. Bene-ers, Marjorie Mae Hill, Calvert fiel, Charles Benefiel, Sidney Ma- Clark, Ray Redman, Lulu Ruth Bo fiel, Charles Benefiel, Sidney Maples, Paul L. Danner.

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Thought-provoking and timely in view of the great farm demonstration for AAA, is this interview with Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace, giving high-lights of the two-year history of AAA and looking ahead to its ex-tensive farm program.

By WILLIS THORNTON NEA Service Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, May 27.—As the agricultural adjustment program en-ters its third year, Secretary Henry

A. Wallace views with considerable satisfaction this fact: Crops will be harvested from 40,000,000 more acres this year than last. Satisfaction? In a department which everybody supposes to be de-

voted to reducing crops?
Yes, satisfaction. Secretary Wallace regards this increase in acreage as final proof of the fact that the farm program is flexible, that it can adjust crops either downward or upward according to the situation. It is this flexibility that was stressed by President Roosevelt in his spirited defense of the AAA before

4000 farmers in Washington.
"We never had any idea that 'agricultural adjustment' could mean only reduction," says the cabinet officer. "The program aims at farm

is they are. "Under normal weather conditions, it tends to be a reduction program. It must be, as long as we can't sell abroad the foodstuffs we've sold there in the past. But we're not putting the American people at the mercy of a scarcity by cutting crops below what can be sold.

ELEXIBILITY IS AIM

"We are doing all we can to stimulate spring wheat production this year, because the country needs hard wheat. We haven't any dogmas that are sacred. We try to keep flexible, to adjust the situation"

There is no hint in the humorou twinkling dark eyes of Secretary next year 1934, was just as poor. Wallace these days that he is disturbed by the barrage of criticism crops in a row. that has been breaking over the AAA, especially since amendments drouth year as the two preceding, extending its power began to be contained the one chance in 64,000 of three

Much of this criticism has con- be realized. cerned the cotton program. Yet it is in cotton that Wallace considers like that. That's why we have to

been no AAA would have been in cotton," explains the secretary. "When the AAA opened up shop, May 12,1933, there were 13,000,000 that's close to bale of American cotton on hand. The average is 5,000,000. The price was down to 5 and 6 cents a pound, with prospects for a big crop again "We are relaxing to that summer.

COTTON GROWERS BENEFIT

the only actual standing crop that in 1936 if weather in the meantime has been plowed under. The expected good crop did come, but the sur- "It will be necessary again then ed good crop did come, but the surbales that year nevertheless.

that we will be back to the normal acarrover of 5,000,000 bales by 1938. The price rose to 10 and 12 cents a pound. Income of the cotton growers was doubled—from \$400,000,000 to the parity figure at which

est in cotton, and don't care about put to us whether it was the govthat, ask the mail order houses and ernment's job to increase acreage to money went, and whether it gave as it had been to lift them up any work to city people."

as it had been to lift them up "The answer is, yes. And any work to city people."

and cites the gains made in the acreage. first two years of its effort to help the farmer.

admit it freely, and point out in we were able to sell it abroad be-return that the Thomas amend-cause we owed money abroad, and ment which allowed that, as well as could pay our debts in this way.

\$4,000,000,000 in 1932.

which we knew would be unpopu-lar and misunderstood. For in-importing gold to give the same demanding premiums and the cafe stance, the slaughter of 6,000,000 lit-tle pigs in September, 1933.

pound pigs slaughtered. But pigs pose we can build some sort of aren't raised for pets. The large Monument with it—and that supplies of hogs had driven the be very lovely to look at. But it price down to \$3.50 a hundred.

MORE PORK THAN EVER "If those 6,000,000 young pigs were fed to full weights, they would have BIG PROBLEM REMAINS

absolutely starvation price for the chosen between nationalism and in-man who grows the pigs. ternational trade, though there are "Today, though there were fewer pigs farrowed in 1934 than normally, they are being fed to greater weight, be the decision, we may as well So you see there is actually more prepare for still greater federal reg-

the little pigs.

"Anyway, the meat products from farm products abroad.

"T might add that that little pig slaughter went free to the people on relief."

WHEAT LITTLE AFFECTED Wheat due to weather conditions, ing to abandon the processing tax has been little affected by the AAA until industry is willing to abandon

down here," he says with a grin.
"Anybody who's been raised on a farm is. But you'd think to read some of the big city comment on the AAA that the city papers had the

of there being so short a crop. The for use as evidence

Lumber King's Son Is Kidnaped



of John P. Wevehauser, multimillionaire lumber magnate of Tacoma. Wash., was kidnaped as he

"If 1935 should prove as bad a such drouth crops in a row would

the AAA has been of especially great service.

"The greatest disaster if there had drouth and acreage reduction, we've drouth and acreage reduction, we've cut down the wheat carryover from 387,000,000 bushels two years ago to 150,000,000 bushels in 1935, and that's close to the normal figure of

"We are relaxing the wheat restrictions this summer, to be dead sure that there is enough hard wheat to feed U. S. consumers, but we con-"So 10,000,000 acres of cotton were tinue to pay benefits to farmers plowed under-and, mind you that's who will promise acreage reduction

plus was reduced to 10½ million unless tariff reduction makes it possible to increase our imports by that "We have every reason to expect time so the wheat can be exported."

In at least one field, the AAA

we are shooting in all commodities.

Tif you think you have no interSo the question immediately was

Sec. Wallace, freely admitting the failures and the disappointments of the AAA program, believes in its principles as firmly as ever, panding rather than contracting

FARM MARKET VANISHES

"But I said that under normal weather conditions, the AAA tends

was, after all, the primary object.

If you say that dollar devaluation 10,000,000 acres of our farm land had something to do with that, I disappeared. Before the World War Childress county. Two 500-barrel

received roughly \$6,000,000,000 for Europe the money to buy our own cellar their 1934 crop, compared with about products. In 1930 we stopped that. ,000,000 in 1932.

"Since then, though we still won't and two additional telegraph operators were among the results of the

the pigs in September, 1933.
"Nobody who knows anything about farms wants to see little 80And when we get all of it, I supwill be the end of even what ex-port trade we have left. We'll be back right where we were in 1932.

glutted the hog market and pushed "Our blg fundamental problem is the price down to \$2 a hundred, an still with us. America has not yet ternational trade, though there are pork in the country today than there ulation of agriculture and still great-would have been if we hadn't killed er reductions in acreage, for that will be the only course unless we can sell

"I might add that I personally, have no more enthusiasm for reducing crops than any other farmer But the farmers should not be will-Secretary Wallace ad- all its tariffs. And farmers should hold to their marketing agree "We're perrectly aware of weather and licenses until industry is willing

discovered weather.

"Mark what weather did to the wheat problem. In 1933 we had the shortest wheat crop in 40 years.

There was just one chance in 40 traininged individualism.

As a part of their routine when destroying illicit whisky distillers, officers of the federal alcohol tax unit take photographs of the plant

left school for lunch Friday. His parents have received a letter demanding \$200,000 for his safe re-



Mrs. John P. Weverhauser of Tacoma, Wash., whose 9-year-old son, George Philip Weyerhauser, was kidnaped for a reported \$200,-000 ransom.

Business Booms At Childress as **Test Flows Oil**

CHILDRESS, May 27 (AP)--While weather conditions, the AAA tends to be a reduction program. It does, higher," he points out, "and that was, after all, the primary object.

If you say that dollar devaluation. storage tanks are being erected near the 122-foot derrick.

After an estimated 25 barrels had the farm credit program, are parts of the same legislation as AAA.

"The main point is that farmers ucts for a while because we lent arrival of tanks and cement for a

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10. This is business. Be business

appearance of their 9-year-old son, George:

13. Remember, the money will be be just too bad for someone else.

George: We know what we are doing. We

irculation. Be careful. 16 Remember and don't try to slip any gold certificate notes on us. You will be notified where to go when the time comes. Be sure 7. You are not to notify the police, there is no one following you as you we can get out of it.

8. We won't be sitting behind any mail boxes either.

19. Just follow the rules and we 000 worth.

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11. You have got five (5) days to raise the money. Better have it.

will get along fine. Don't follow them and it will be sorrowful for part is a slip by us. Don't do it. Egoist.

have it all planned

14. The police can't catch us so be very, very careful to follow the years. In the meantime we have looked for places where we might slip and have found none. We are educated and pride says we are fairly intelligent. So if you just stop and reason for a minute you'll see that it is best to follow our rules. We don't want to hurt anyone i

follow the rules as they are lain down by us you will have the one you love back home in a week's time if you care about them \$200,-

21. Remember to follow the rules of them. A slip on your part will greater than a decade ago.

sited us at the death of our loved one. We especially thank Mr. and Mrs. Peters, 506 N. Frost, for use of their home, those who sent the flowers, and the ministers for their words of comfort. Ray Chastain

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other night?"

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tions reaching Washington about the rural electrification adminis-

tration while its policies are still

being worked out, the Pampa Daily

NEWS here presents the latest in-

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WASHINGTON, May 27 (AP)-

Speed in the development of projects and carrying out of a well-

rounded program of rural electrifi-

cation depends in considerable

measure upon the cooperation which

will be given by the potential users

but what it to be done and how it

Some questions of financing are

TO.M. L. COOKE Electrification Will Depend on Coop-

"Say, Governor, who was that life insurance agent I seen you with the

"That wasn't no life insurance agent—that was Herbert Hoover."

"Emptiness?" said the mayor. "Why, I though you were an exof the power, by the farmers and rural residents of the nation. Instead of waiting for experts to

interlocutors of the show.

The end men, disguised by burntcork and not silk pantaloons, were
three distinguished members of the
judiciary: Supreme Court Justice

The rural electrification administration will have its engineers

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One thing to remember in conhection with rural electrification is Even though the source of power of energy; the total number of

Modified in several respects but still that in this type of project as in appears to be so distant that it customers on each line proposed facing a fight, the now-famous other phases of the public works may be necessary to build a gent the estimated kilowatt-hour conprogram the effort will be to de-velop self-liquidating works. In desiring electric service, we are in-other words, although liberal pro-terested. The president in his execu-way to express this would be on a visions will be made and every et-tive order setting up the rural basis of how much each customer fort will be expended to make electrification administration grant-believes he can afford to spend terms and financing simple and ed authority for the building of for this purpose every month.

will present the final winner of the 1935 beauty pageant with the beauty crown before she starts on her Hellywood trip and the Paramount screen test. The picture above is similar to the one published in the Chicago Daily News last September 7, when she visited the World's fair.

generating plants if that is neces-

When just recently one of America's most eminent physicians made the statement that "cats are the incit disaded of all disease carriers of the leading clean the incit disaded of all disease carriers are the incit disaded." with the exception of clothes," he ers in this may not have realized it at the time. but it has cone more toward making people conscious of the need for clothes sterilization than any other

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CHAPTER II Zoe Parker rat at the breakfast table in the new pseudo-Spanish

very tip-end of Innicock Point. A wall built of blue stuces and studged

at intervals with ornamental colored

tiles bounded their grounds. There

was a yacht landing and a pier, and several small boats floated at anchor

ing shorts and a middy-like white

blouse which made her look like a very small girl, drank iced orange

juice from a glass decorated with lilles of the valley. The glass stood

in the center of a bowl of the same delicate make. There were sheet

linen mats, the texture of cobwebs, on the old oaken table. The maid

who served Zoe was in pale yellow

with a musical comedy apron. Ev

pated looking—be fat, too, soon if he

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ed to attract young girls. They got

tired of the boys they knew. All the

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This statement followed a confirmation of an amnouncement in Berlin that Anglo-German naval talks would open here June 4. These talks are expected to determine whether Germany and Russia could de included successfully in a round-table conference with the five naval powers—the United States, Britain, Japan, France, and Great Britain is regarded as ad-

nering fifthly to the view that a nce of at least five powers must be held in 1935 as required under the Löndon treaty and also under the Washington treaty of 1992 in View of Japan's denuncia-tion last year of the latter pact. erything Mrs. Parker did or touched had this faintly unreal, theatrical air. Henry Parker had made his The Angio-German talks will follow on lines similar to the previous preliminary conversations here with the Americans, Japanese, French, and Italians. These nations will be life—Lisa had been 38 when Zoe's life—Lisa had been 38 whe money in automobile tires and Lisa Zoe had been born to them late in informed of the talks with the first faint scream was heard above the other hospital noises—and now German delegates and later their views will be asked on the question of including Germany in the round table conference; Zoe, at 20, was everything lovely, but she was a silly little thing. Even

Rain, Hail, Wind Inflict Damage In Plains Areas bed of ageratum. And Zoe's mania at the moment was Gibbs Larkin, who was 35 and who had been co-

AMARILLO, May 27 (A) Part of cases. Texas' dust bowl was turned into a lake over the week-end when heavy rain, hall and twisting winds

Lisa Parker told herself comfortably, coming into the breakfast room which fairly glittered with sunshine,

wrought have in the eastern portion of the Pahhandle.

The rain averaged from half an linch to sik inches, hall piled up two feet deep in some places, several farm homes were greatly damaged.

Which fairly guttered with sunsnine, that Zoe had probably "got all over that." Lisa wasn't absolutely sure, but she hoped for the best. Hadn't that nice young man on the boat—the Princeton loy—made a terrific farm homes were greatly damaged.

Which fairly guttered with sunsnine, that Zoe had probably "got all over that." Lisa wasn't absolutely sure, but the Princeton loy—made a terrific fust about Zoe? Never called her supplied that the princeton loy—made a terrific fust about Zoe? Never called her supplied that the princeton loy—made a terrific fust absolutely sure.

and livestock was killed.

The rain continued in a wide area last night, extending to the Lubbock section of the South Plains, Clarendon, Wellington, Pampa, Panhandle, Groom, and Borger were in the 100-mile long and 40-mile Gibbs was in Maisur for the Gibbs was in Maine for the month of July, at least. So that was all n the 100-mile long and 40-mile

Several small buildings and farm nomes were blown down between Skellytown many cattle and other livestock were killed by the wind and hail.

illed by the wind and hall.

Rain amounting to 5 inches fell

Rain amounting to 5 inches fell from Merse, north of Amarillo, to

aboard the cars."

Sound funny? Not a bit. That was a newspaper ad in a Leaven- this fine morning. worth, Kansas paper on October

my delphiniums."

J. C. PHILMPS in Borger Herald Zoe lifted a transparent cup and It is in fact an age in which every drank her coffee.

"Terrible!" she said affably nation tries to make every other nation tries to make every other nation the goat for something, or tries to keep from being the goat for all women were about gardening? Herkinds of schemes. fussing about anything so unimport-

W. W. SIMMONS in White Deer ant. She folded back the newspaper Review—About the best proof that our small towns, villages and rural heart turned over—once—twice. It communities are the best places in which to live is the fact that Americans continue to flock back to them. "Mr. Gibbs Larkin is at the Pequot

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icans continue to flock back to them.

House at White Bay and will shortly depart with friends on a yachting Democrat-Before the degression, party for Nova Scotia. when we had a good season over the So that was it. Would a note to area at the planting season, people the Pequot House—air mail—reach went ahead with their plans just as it they knew the harvest would be good. Let's get that attitude of mind now.

him in time? Gibbs—Gibbs darling, didn't anyone tell you I was back.
Didn't you get my note?

"Will you have more coffee, Miss

Zoe?" asked the black-haired maid, THE PANHANDLER in Banhandle Gerda, at her elbow.

Herald—The bad things of life "No, I think not, Gerda, thank usually come to an end. Many per-you." What did Gerda think about sons thought that the dust storms when she wasn't shining up the would never end, but the pessimists silver and making the beds? She would never end, but the pessimists were wrong as usual. Year in and year out the Panhandle is the best boats over at the club, a stolid young section in the United States. Setbacks experienced by the drouth cannot stop the steady progress of the Panhandle. We'll bet many a Carson county farmer wants \$5 an acre more for his land than he did the world want of the cook to order some more to the progress of the cook to order some more to the cook to order some more than the did than he did the world want of the cook to order some more than the did than he did the world want of the cook to order some more than the did than he did the world want of the cook to order some more than the did than he did the world want of the cook to order some more than the did the cook to order some more than the did than t of that gluten bread," Mrs. Parker said. "And tell her to come to me

GROOM NEWS—Uncle Nick Brit-ten still has faith in the Panhandle. have my manicure. We're having. He believes summer will finally get dinner party tomorrow night. Two here and he has bought a straw got to see to everything," she grumhat as evidence.

bled delightedly, once the maid had vanished behind the swinging door. MACK STANTON in Clovis NewsJournal—Lucky is the man who
knows his own weaknesses and limiattions. I am about the rottenest
politician which ever came down
the pike. Every good newspaperman
politician knows that the way to
get public acclaim is to tell the
various elements the things they
want to believe while I get all hot
and bothered and tell them the
things I think they ought to know.

R. B. HAYNES in Miami ChiefAccording to farmers and stockmen

According to farmers and stockmen in Roberts county, this section has not yet received sufficient moisture to insure a feed crop and range grass, although more than two inches of moisture has fallen within a week. It is hoped that a young flood will visit this immediate section in time to plant a feed crop, which will be as valuable as a wheat crop,





Zee folded back the newspaper to the social notes. Her heart turned over—once—twice—at what she read.

Katharine. They hadn't had a chance

to talk the other day, with all that crowd around the club. And yes-

terday had been stormy and Katha-

rine had called to say she didn't feel

for Katharine to say she was ill.

Zue drove into the door yard of

Zoe shut off the engine and wait-

She hadn't slept well last night.

Katharine. That was why she didn't know the horses and their riders

had returned. Her car was drawn

up alongside the dirt road, in the

shadows of the drooping willow

Katharine didn't see her, elther, fo

quite a little time. She was talking to the tall young man who dis-

ously

the riding school. It was the old

Rogers farm: this new man, who-

Lisa acknowledged it. Lisa, who had cooked and scrubbed and washed

dishes for 10 years in a little flat in Detroit before Henry came into the money, had a fund of "good, hard common sense, She said so herself. Zoe was frivolous as the wind, or a butterfly set free over a bad of granding and a fund of granding and a fund of the said so herself. Parker went on. Dad says,"

Zoe made a not altogether compli-mentary sound with her pretty lips, "Naughy girl," cooed Mrs. Parker. "What else did you have in mind?" what else did you have in mind?" respondent in at least two divorce "There's a dance at the club," Zoe "Frank Corliss was coming

out for it."
"The Princeton boy?" Mrs. Parker beamed. Zoe squirmed inwardly, hating the deception but not being able to do much about it. She knew very well her mother had welcomed the tall, blond, sophomoric Corliss well. Had a headache or something as an antidate to Gibbs might as well make Mother happy by kidding her along . . .

"The very one." "Well," pondered Lisa Parker happily, "Dad can arrange that. We'll ever he was, rented it from Dan all go over to the club later, then. Rogers. There was nobody about Wouldn't you like to ask Frank to but an elderly colored man who said dinner, too? Perhaps I can get Miss Strykhurst was due back any Katharine Strykhurst. That will minute. right. How could Zoe care anything about him? Why he was so dissimake the table just right . . .'
"No, don't," Zoe said hastily.

"He's dining with some people from Scarsdale The Williamses-Willisss—something like that. He just said he'd see me there." It wouldn't do to get Mother too excited about Frank Corliss. She'd switching and stamping, as flies torbe having them engaged before you mented the beasts inside. Knew it. Engagements were Mother's Zoe closed her eyes. Sometimes, to Ivey. boys had "lines." Maybe that was it. Well, Gibbs had a "line," too, knew it. Engagements were Mother's Zoe closed her eyes. Sometimes, to Ivey.

meat. She adored them—that is, if at moments like this, she thought it at moments like this, she thought it.

Williams was shot Saturday night although Zoe wouldn't admit it. Zoe (Continued from page 1)

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gaged . . . Thus Lisa Parker's thoughts on "The storm," she said, casually. to her daughter, "just about ruined

"Oh, very well, then. It's all set-tled." Mrs. Parker was perfectly, happy this morning. Things seemed to be going unusually well. Zoe ap-Maybe ti peared to be contented; the trip had

been a success, been a success, Zoe ran out of the house and to the garage. Waters was around to the garage. Waters was polishing the car in which her father irove to town every morning.

"My car all right?" The little chauffeur came around to the side of Zee's roadster. "It. was the gearshift lever sticking, mounted from the big, nervous harse with the white star on his forehead

miss. I fixed it." "Thanks." She climbed in with a flash of brown legs. Good thing Mother didn't see her start off in with Zoe, awaking, stared at them cun-Mother didn't see her start off in why whatever was the matter wi shorts. Mother was old-fashioned Katharine? She had never seen h shorts. Mother was old-fashioned about such things. Oh, well, she wasn't going to get out and parade around Main street in themal though some if the cottagers did that, buying their vegetables and groceles. Zoe winkled up her nose at the though the cottagers and put them on again, without the country was the matter with Katharine? She had never seen her look that way—never before in all her. Iife. Katharine was pale, but her eyes glittered as though she had at inward fever. She laughed vaguely and stripped off her gloves and put them on again, without the country was the matter with Katharine? She had never seen her look that way—never before in all her. Iife. Katharine was pale, but her eyes glittered as though she had at look that way—never before in all her. Iife. Katharine was pale, but her eyes glittered as though she had at look that way—never before in all her. Iife. Katharine was pale, but her eyes glittered as though she had at look that way—never before in all her. Iife. Katharine was pale, but her eyes glittered as though she had at look that way—never before in all her. Iife. Katharine was pale, but her eyes glittered as though she had at inward fever. She laughed vaguely and stripped off her gloves and put them on again, without by Skelly Drug Co.—In Skellytown by Skelly Drug Co.

at the shought.

Kashatine wasn in the maid at the Stykhurst sale. She would be back from the ridin club in half an hour.

"Riding every fax, 1 m?" Zoc mittered packing the five car and wheeling the act. Kash ine Strykhurst die ever hing and way, vio-



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"You certainly do!" Mrs. Parker | lently and intensively. She had seeming to know exactly what she ade her eyes very round. She was gone to art school devotedly for was doing plump, well-favored woman with several seasons, but nothing had. The you

a plump, well-favored woman with a file of it except a few rather clever behind nose glasses. You could see behind nose glasses. You could see black and white sketches which appeared in Katharine's big, old-fashioned dressing room. Katharine had been a pretty girl, like Zoe, with all Zoe's animation and verve.

"Dad is having Mr. Cotaine from the office very nice Englishman, worked, the chorus girls wing the place." But Katharine had the office very nice Englishman, worked, the chorus girls you saw before. She (Zoe) must be imagin-leaping and bounding in the number of the country of the place. But Katharine had the office very nice Englishman, leaping and bounding in the number of the place. The place of the pl the office—very nice Englishman, worked, the chorus girls vio never the chorus girls you saw before, runner expert, to take you in," Mrs. Parker went on. "Son of a lord, bers of a musical comedy or night club; the newspaper girls who worked the chorus girls you saw before, lesping and bounding in the numbers of a musical comedy or night club; the newspaper girls who worked the club; the newspaper girls who was a club, and the chorus girls who was a club, and the cho

Presently Katharine saw Zoe wait-ing for her. She flushed deeply, painfully, and said something to the man in riding clothes. He turned toward Zoe's car and saluted her gravely. Then Katharine walked briskly toward the car. "We're just so stupid to earn our own livings, that's it," she often said mutinously to Zoe. "We couldn't, "My dear, I believe you're in love!" Zoe said.

Katharia (90 centralized carif we tried . . ."

Zoe decided to go out to Shady
Ridge and see if she could pick up

FF IS TOO GOLD FOR DOGS-LUNGS

ance Here Fri., Sat.

CANYON, May 25.- "When it's too cold for degs to work in the Polar regions, men have to go on with the jobs," said Joe Hill Jr. in recounting his adventures in Little America with the Byrd expedition. "If the thermometer goes beyond 40 degrees below zero, as it frequently does, the dog's lungs freeze and they die."

nd they die."

"We worked eight hours every land, Costigan." day, but we ate only twice each George, Fatch, Levis, day," said the 21-year-old adventurer. Asked how the men spent their leisure, he replied that kleing, kedaking, playing games and watching the aurora australis which shoots 600 miles into the sky, reading (Ufah), Trammell, Tru books, singing, seeing the same Nuys, Wheeler; total 41. movies over and over, were among the things that helped them spend long hours. The longest work shift uring the 20 months was when the thips were unloading at Little Ameron and it was necessary to work 72 hours, almost without stopping, in order to get their ships ready to depart for New Zealand and their base ready for living during the long night.

Jee Ir brought Nika a malamute dog, home with him, and she will be shown when he lectures during the rummer months. audience in his home town last night dezens of Boy Scouts who felt Wagner, Walsh; total, 28, that they were his brothers because he was an Eagle Scout.

Young Hill closed his lecture by saying, "When the ship sailed away from Little America, I couldn't keep "When the ship sailed away man was talking to the tears out of my eyes to save my it seemed the most life, and believe me, if I ever have a chance, I am going back again. The young explorer will speak i Pampa under the auspices of the Boy Scou's on Friday and Saturday evenings, in the city auditorium.

CHICAGO, May 27. (A)-Butter, 12,572, easy; creamery-specials (93 score) 25%-26%; extras (92) 25%; extra firsts (90-91) 2414-34; first

Katharine started at her. "Non-sense," she said sharply. "I never heard anything so stilly in my life!" lifets 24 4-25 4; storage packed firsts 24 4-25 4.

Young Joe Hill to Speak on SHEPPARD VOTES FOR BONUS AND CONNALLY ACTS TO SUSTAIN

WASHINGTON, May 24 (AP) The To over-ride the veto:

Democrats: Adams, Bankhead, Bilbo, Black, Bor Moore Reynolds

Republicans: Borah, Capper, Ca ry, Davis, Diskinson, Frazier, Norris, Nye, Schall, Steiner total, 11

Progressive: La Follette; total, : Farmer-Labor: Ship ead; total : Grand total: 54. To sustain the veto: Democrats: Ashurst, Bailey, Bark-

Brown, Bulkley, Burke, Byrd, Chavez, Connally, Coolidge, Deiterich, Fletcher, Gerry, Glass, Gore Guffey, Harrison, Haycen, King Lonergan, O'Mahoney, Pittman Pene. Radeliffe, Robinson, Tyding

Republicans to sustain: Austin, Barbour, Couzens, Hale, Hastings, Johnson, Keyes, McNary, Metcalf, Townsend, Vandenburg, White; to tal, 12.

Grand total, 40. eSnator Norbeck (R., S. D.) was the only absentee. He was anoften carry

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MAN CRITICALLY WOUNDED WHEN

PASADENA, Calif., May 27 (AP) care if I die," the wounded man A critically wounded man was whispered.
the chief clue of rederal agents today in their efforts to solve a \$72,obb extertion plot directed at Herlieved the plot to have been enbert D. Ivey, wealthy Southern Cal- gineered by one man, despite the

ed. It was very quiet here. A few ifornia banker. chickens fluffed about in the yard They sought They sought the true identity of are ten of us, and you can only and occasionally a herse's inquiring the man who gasped out his name head, with its big, mild eyes, would as "Jack Williams" after he had us will spend our lives to get you." appear over the open door of the been shot in a trap. They also stall. There was a faint sound of were attempting to locate his hide-They also mentioned in numerous notes sent

"Katharine is busy, anyhow," she amended hastily. 'There's some boy she knew at art school in New York now. He's coming out for the large had been a desert with the Europe had been a desert with- several hours before. The cut him. Other men were just car came alongside, hey said.

In the skirpash that followed, "Williams" and Detective-Lieutanant Perry Archer, of the San Maration, were wounded. Maybe that was why she dropped ant Perry Alcher off into slumber as she waited for ino station, were Hospital attendants said Archer was out of danger, but expressed was one of uanger, but expreduct "Villams" would live.
The automobile which drew,

fire was found to contain a gunnysack, strips of adhesive tape, coil of repe and a length of chain. "I am Jack Williams and I don't

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The court declared congress had

Section one of the recovery act.

he declared, was much broader

adding section three authorized machinery for carrying out the

Mr. Hughes said this "authorized

new and controlling prohibition . .

to bring about rehabilitation of

Congress, Mr. Hughes emphasized

purposes of section one.

ation, \$425 fine.

NRA codes of fair competition.

This Community **Largely Escapes Week-End Storms**

The Pampa community largely escaped the freakish program of the weather over the week-end, which in this territory included torrential rains, some hail, twisting winds and, today, a miniature duststorm. Pampa's rain, amounting to 80 of an inch, fell Saturday night. The downpour was much heavier over

an area beginning near Borger and extending through Panhandle, White Deer, Groom, McLean, and Clarendon. As much as 5 inches of rain was reported southwest of here Creeks rose to flood stage and roads were nearly impassable.

Scutheast of here, the Washita river was reported to the "a mile wide" yesterday.

Outbuildings were damaged nclished over a wide area. Especially in the Groom area were buildings hard hit. Leo Britten and Charlie Lack were reported to have suffered much damage to their homes, as did R. E. Vaughn northwest of Panhandle. Business build-ings in Groom suffered damage to

Traffic was still impeded today on rural reads because of washing out

D. C., where it was being studied by experts in the bureau of investigation of the department of justice. copies of the note had been made

agencies cooperating in the case. No word came as to whether the kidnapers had again communicated with the parents after the advertisement in Sunday's Post-Intelligence er appealing to them to find a new method to reach the Weyerhaeusers.

Detectives continued to watch the postoffice here in the belief the kidnapers might again use a special delivery letter to get their reply to

Salient points in the ransom note Demand for \$200,000 in cash in bills of various denominations and un- belt.

Five days in which to raise the

A boast that the police could not catch up with them and that they ach marketing year. were educated and "fairly intelli-

Instructions that the family would be notified where to go "when the his approved crop

A final threat that "a slip on your part is a slip by us. Don't do it."

The double signature of "Egoist The word agency was misspelled

as "agentcy," the only word mis-spelled in the note. The missive was typewritten on lined stationa?

Japan's aluminum producers have an annual output of about 5,000 tons

In the early days of Virginia, min isters of the Church of England were paid by the government.



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AAA Maps Plans To Check Wheat **Crop Four Years**

Vote Over Nation Is About Seven to One

By JERRY GREENE Associated Press Staff Writer WASHINGTON, May 27 (AP)—plan to hold the nation's wheat crop in check for the next four years was being put into final

farmers overwhelmingly in favor of continued control efforts. Latest unofficial returns he referendum favored continua-

fficials were jubilant. Differences developed among republican leaders in congress, mean- found no trace of it last night. while, as to the signifinance of the

wheat producers' poll. "The result was to be expected." Senator Dickinson (R. Iowa). "Those voting for contin-

Senator Capper (R., Kas.), said the vote ought to convince conress that the wheat program has been helpful and that the wheat farmers undoubtedly are for it." Representative Hope of Kansas, anking republican member of the nouse agriculture committee, saw 'no political effect' in the refer-

endum in his state. "The program has been partici-

pated in by republicans and demo-crats alike," he said. and north on Cuyler street to the president too much power to regulate transportation of oil, the chief and north on Cuyler street to the president too much power to regulate transportation of oil, the chief and cars will take everyone to Fairitioned for such a ballot. By "given area peritioned for such a ballot. By "given area periti the Midwestern belt, the hard red base of a tree planted there by the petition and to regulate them.

winter wheat area, or the Eastern auxiliary several years ago. Under the four-year program as now contemplated, the secretary of money. Today was the third day, agriculture would determine the A warning that the Weyerhause required adjustment—increase or decrease in acreage—each year, not any private detective agency and to exceed 25 per cent of the base ke p it out of the newspapers.

| All the page dath year, in the base acreage. Benefit payments would acreage. Benefit payments would to

The contract would provide for varying a producer's base acreage o permit adjustment in line with fallow practice, and the would permit, within a minor adjustments in in to encourage sound farm- de ounty.

(Continued from page 1) Event No. 4, Signaling and Staff Work—Showing methods of con-munication. Arm signals, one-flag code, two-flag code. Indian sign language, lights, etc. Bol Watson and W. N. Weddle, directors. Event No. 5, The Disaster—Show-

ng how Scouts live up to their mot-"Be Prepared," and their slogan: "Do A Good Turn Daily." Water
Stein and Bert Newman, directors.

Event No. 6, Seascouting—Dana

Living a part of the conversion of the con zing a part of the ceremony in the tion

senior Scout program of the Boy
Scouts of America. This program is
designed to increase the terrure of
the Scout and to develop his leadership sollity. Neal Gaut, director.
Caying of Five and Ten Year Vet-

bey of teaching Scutting, and pro-declared, which might threaten the nation should there be general forerecreation. Thrills and spills, grace and ability, in the wall-scaling. Paul Brandeis reviewed in

event No. 8, Fancy Drill—Intricate maneuvers, showing one type of moving boys quickly. Income as cipline, obedience, and quick-thinking into a boy. Scoutmaster J. G.

Then he held the court had no occasion.

used in programs at camp. Skill and grace, L. O. Johnson and Harry Keley, directors.

Event No. 10, Roamin' Charlot Race—Speed, spills, and thrills. Yell for your favorite. Cleverly designed vehicles, made by Scouts. Chas. Harpe, Troop 64, director.

Event No. 11, Pioneering and mping—An exhibition of engiring with rustic materials, tow s bridges, home-made ropes, Sometis, lashing, etc. Camp ng of the kwoods type. Lee Bowton, Troop and Everett Westbook Troop 80,

nt No. 12, Council-Fire Circle and I dian I unde—The Chost dance Djibway Scalp dance, Folk Mysic , All-Trite ceremonial, and D.v. Endurance lances. Otto Love, director,

No. 13, Grand Finale-Scouts and Scouters join Council Fire in giving Scoutmaster's Benediction: "And now, may the Great Scoutmaster of all good Scouts be with us till we meet again."

LEEDS SAFE FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla., May 27 (A)-William B, Leeds Jr., milionaire sportsman, for whom Pressevelt directed a search by navy and coast guard craft, reached here safely today after being missing overnight in a small fishing boat on a trip from Miami to Bimini.



Car is Stolen chape by the AAA today in the wake of a referendum showing A 1935 standard Chevrolet coach, owned by W. L. Barker, was stolen from where it was parked in the 100 block on West Foster avenue from last night. Mr. Barker reported to police that he parked the car about tion of the wheat adjustment pro- 8:30 and when he went to get it gram by 179,029 votes to 28,330. about midnight, found it missing License number of the car was 412-722. Police searched for the car but

Called to Norman

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ward were
called to Norman, Okla., yesterday
called to Norman
called to Norman

The trial court sentenced Joseph.
Stheehter to two months imprisonment, and fined him \$1,300; Alex uance of the wheat program are those who expect to be its benemonia following a stoke last week. Mr. Brown is 71 years old. His condition was critical Mr. Ward said this morning upon his return. Mrs. Schechter, one month and \$2,000 5-1 fine; Martin Schechter, one month 5-1 and \$2,100 fine, the Schechter Live 24. Mr. Brown is 71 years old. His con-

Ward remained with her father.

Parade Routed Route of the Memorial Day parade Thursday was outlined by the not provided sufficient restrictions committee in charge this morning, and had not laid down proper rules The parade will form at the American Legion hut on West Foster codes. avenue at 9:30 and leave promptly at 10 o'clock. Led by the colors and viding for codes of fair competipated in by republicans and democrats alike," he said.

AAA officials emphasized that,
Aha officials emphasized that,
alike, and the parade will march east of ton was an illegal delegation of power by congress.

South on Russell to Atchison avenue,
and the parade will march east of ton was an illegal delegation of power by congress.

In the oil cases in which the action was an illegal delegation of court belong the court held congress had given the for four years, a national referen- and north on Cuyler street to the president too much power to regu-

sting mortgages and the rights of parties are controlled by the parties are controlled by the amendment." Brandels said, He asked if congress could delerring to the famed due process gate to business groups the power laute of the constitution.

Brandeis made a detailed stateBrandeis made a detailed stateable. The answer was no, he as-

nent of the facts and analyzed the serted. rotation and main features of the act. He stated with emphasis the law cannot delegate to the president the gave the farmer the right to remain right to do whatever he thinks de-He stated with emphasis the law

possession of the farm despite default of the mortgage. The rate of interest to be paid the holder of the mortgage during the first period of the moratorium of code may add to or substract from located there and still in use 145. May wheat and all oats futures one per cent, he said, was not real the provisions.

andeis said the act affected the "absentee capitalist landlord," share croppers and others whose income was derived from land, That congress realizes the "grav-ity of the situation," he said, "is

shown by the funds it has made available to the farmers." "We must hold the act void,' he asserted.

Brandeis ruled the act constituted

ards Five ear awards, gaged indebtedness was so burden-Johnson, Chris B. Martin, some that otherwise the majority Paul Buchanan; Ten soon would be dispossessed and be-Olin Hinkle, J. T. come tenants of banks and insur-

Bllingsley. Replica of five mill onth Boy. Scout handbook presentation to Mayor W. A. Bratton.

Event No. 7, Wall-Scaling and Cames—Demonstrating the play-

Brandeis reviewed in detail many Stewart, Troop 78, and H. H. Bratcher, Troop 9, directors.

of the arguments which had been advanced to support such legisla-Event No. 8, Fancy Drill-Intri- tion. The farmers' distress, result-

Then he held the court had no oc-Schultz, Troop 59, Event No. 9, Archery—Demorstrating the factinal in a accent sport which has become popular in modern times. A partime and recreation

> WASHINGTON, May 27 (P)-The public works administration was restrained in a temporary order issued today in District of Columbia supreme court from advancing an allotment of \$150,000 to the town of Hominy, Okla... for the construction of a municipal

The order, issued by Justice F. D. Letts in a suit filed by the Oklahoma Utilities company, was made effective until June 5.

The company asked a perma-nent injunction to prevent the allotment on the ground a municipal power plant would destroy its business at Hominy, that it had adequate facilities for furnishing the town with power and that the munnicipality's Financial condition was such as not to warrant a

PWA loan. The order restrains PWA from fulfilling a contract made January 9 for supplying the allotment.

HUNTER KILLS MAN CLEBURNE, May 27 (AP)—Charles E. Wise, 28, was dead today, slain E, Wise, 28, was dead today, slain by a hunting companion who said he mistook him for an owl. W. D. Rogers made a statement before a justice of the peace in which he said that he fired at what he thought was an owl high up in a tree, and Wise fell dead. Rogers. Wise, and a third man, Frank Tip-ton were hunting together.

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Ray Boyles Lands Six-Pound Bass (Continued from page 1) clared the federal power would be

rithout limit and "we would have centralized government." Ray Boyles, 12, son of Mr. and V. L. Boyles, has set a mark for veteran fishermen to shoot at. The "The federal constitution does not provide," for the federal govern-ment to control "internal concerns Basoreno casting plug, landed a 6 1-4-pound bass measuring 23 inches in length yesterday afternoon at Oasis lake near Canadian. The fish is believed to be the largof a state," he noted, and continued:
"The attempt to fix hours and wages of the defendants, was not a valid exercise of federal power."

It made the ruling in an opinion delivered by Chief Justice Hughes in the Schechter poultry case from New York, selected by est caught in this section during the present season. The big fish gave the local boy an awful fight, but he landed it unassisted. the government to test its power to regulate wages and hours of

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dividuals composing those two firms, engaged in the live poultry acres of E ½ section 71, block 13.

Drilling Contract—Bell Oil & Gas
Co. to Geo. Guthrie E ½ of SW4 business in Brooklyn, were indict-ed for violating the live poultry code of fair competition and with conspiracy to violate the code. oction 44, block 24.
OL.—Toles, H. E. et al to B. Johnson et al, NW ¼ of SE ¼ section Case In the federal district court for Eastern New York, the members of the two firms were found guilty on

the conspiracy count and given prison sentences, and, with their Oil filings for Wednesday, May 22: ROL.—Smith Brothers Refining firms, were found guilty on the re-Co. to J. O. Clark et al on NW 14 Con Oil maining counts relating to trade 1/4 section 6, block 24. MD .- American Fidelity Corp. to

MD.—American Fitterity Corp. to J. O. Hayes, 5-1600 int. NW ¼ sec-tion 48, block 24, and 5-1600 int. NW ¼ section 48, block 24. MD.—J. O. Hayes to J. S. Wilson, 5-1600 NE ¼ section 48, block 24 and 5-1600 int NW ¼ section 48, block

Poultry Market, \$100 fine and the MD.-G. F. Johnson to General Industries Corp. 5-160 int. NW 1/4 section 47, block 24 and 5-160 int. SW ¼ section 47, block 24. MD.—Calvin Johnson et al

General Industries Corp. 12-160 int. NW ¼ section 47, block 24 and 12-160 int SW ¼ section 47 block 24. TOL.—Smith Brothers Refining Co. to Hanlon-Buchanan Refining N ½ section 34, block (exc. SE ¼

of NW 14). TOL.—J. O. Whittington to H. W. Laberdie, N ¼ and NE ¼ section 2, block 27, and NE ¼ section 7, block 27, and S 1/2 of SE 1/4 and NE of SE 14 section 20, block A-8. ROL.—Charles H. Mee to D. E. Dunklin et al. NE ¼ of SE ¼ section 8, block 13,

Oil filings for Thursday, May 23: RDT.—Amer. Nat'l. Bank, McLean, G. F. Johnson, 1-16 Royalty int. n NW ¼ section 47, block 24. MD.—Thos. D. Brown to Rae L. Brown. 2-320 int. S ½ section 48, block 24.
DT.—Corite Oil Co., to R. C. Crabb, NW ¼ section 73, block 13, Cities Svc ... 463 and SE ¼ of NE ¼ section 72, block Elec B&S ... 20

without precedent. It sets up no standards aside from general aims." The code making authority con-ferred he ruled, is an unconstitutional delegation of legislative, ausirable. He said congress had not thority, specified adequiate restraints on

13 (leasehold interest).

Section three is years after it was built

NEW YORK, May 27 (A)-The stock market held its ground today iespite nervousness over the French preme court decision on the Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage law and the NRA. Selective buying was the rule and the close was steady to Transfers approximated 850,-

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CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, May 27. (A)-Word that the United States supreme

court had invalidated the farm

was also shown in May corn.
With rallies in the final transactions, wheat closed irregular, ¼ low-er to ¼ higher than aSturday's er to % higher than aSturday's finsh, July 87%-%, corn unchanged to 1% down, July 77%-78, oats %-% off, and provisions varying from 1 setback to a rise of 12 cents

GRAIN TABLE 871/4 91%

NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS, May 27. (A)— July advanced 4 points to 11.98 later in the morning but other positions were 3 to 7 points lower. With July the last active position in the old crop remaining on the board, purchases of its futures reflected the firmness of the stock market. Oct. sagged to 11.73. Dec. was off

3 points at 11.79 and March lost 7 points to 11.84. watching closely action of France on the position of the franc and cot-ton, stocks and commodities adopted a policy of waiting.

KANSAS CITY, May 27 (P)-U. S. D. A.—Hogs, 3,000; slow, mostly steady with Friday's average; top 9.70 on choice 210-250 lbs.; and choice, 140-350 lbs., 8.85-9.70; packing sows, 275-550 lbs., 7.50-8.75. 'Cattle 13,000; calves 2,00; indications weak to 25 or more lower on killing classes; lower grades on she stock in liberal supply; vealers tending lower: choice stock steer calves steers, good and choice, 550-1,500 lbs., 9.00-13.50; common and nedium, 550 lbs. up, 6.00-10.75; heifers, good and choice, 550-900 lbs., 8.75-11.25; cows, good, 6.75-8.25; vealers (milk-fed), medium to choice,

Stone Given Good Chance to Recover From Knife Wound

Condition of Joe Stone, in Worley hospital with a knife wound with Rev. Williams, pastor of the above the heart, was reported favor-Baptist church at Ashtola, officiatable early this afternoon. Attending by science and a second of the seco chance to recover.
Stone was stabbed Saturday morn

Stone was stabbed Saturday morning by a transient after he had refused the man money with which to purchase food. The man was to purchase food. The man was the greatest since March, 1926. 48½ to purchase ood. The man was arrested and is in the city jail.
60 Charges against him have not been Charges against him filed.

Marland Calls Out Guardsmen In Strike War

PICHER, Okla., May 27 (A)-A new outbreak of warring union and non-strikers in the tri-State lead and mining district was quelled with tear gas shortly before noon today as Governor E. W. Marland ordered two companies of national guardsmen to the troubled area. The new trouble came when about 150 men who had been attending a non-union meeting at Miami ar-rived in front of the union head-quarters here and "dared" those within to "come out and fight."

A few minutes after the group arbureau operatives reached the scene They fired tear gas shells into non-union ranks, dispersing the We'll get more men at Miami and come right back!"

George Knowles Of McLean Dies

George H. Knowles, 34, a resident 'ied early this morning in a local hospital, victim of pneumonia. Mr. Knowles was a farmer. He moved to McLean from near Clarendon. Surviving Mr. Knowles are his wife, a daughter, Annabell, and a son, Edward Lewis, both at home Other survivors are six sisters, Mrs Lora Benton, Copperville; Mrs. Hol-lowell, Lubbock, and Mrs. Alice Brinson, Mrs. Florence Spear, Mrs. Susie Bell, Mrs. Esther Walker, all of Atlas, and three brothers, B. L. Knowles, Lelia Lake; Tom Knowles, Atlas, and Sam Knowles, Sand Springs, Okla., and a niece, Mrs.

John Hessey, Pampa.

/ Funeral services were to be con ducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the First Baptist church, Clarendon, Mortuary.

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