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Most of West **Texas Gets** Good Rains

Crops Favored By Continued Showers in Area

ITALY, May 17 -Several houses were damaged and trees were uprootted when a twister struck here early today. The storm was accompanied by heavy rain.

General rains were also reported in other sections of central and

SAN ANGELO, May 17. -- Generous rains and showers over West Texas Tuesday, not altogether gen eral, provided additional stimuli for crops, similarly favored in the past two weeks, and made further inroads on drouth conditions that had been threatening many sections.

A diversity of weather visited the state, bringing damaging hail in some sectors, high water in other places, and lightning that took a human life on the outskirts of San Angelo. On the other hand, scattered points over the territory and Tom Green county were denied

Encouraging rainfall was reported at about 15 cities in West Texas and at a few places in the county.

Dry Devil's River draw south of Eldorado went on a rise when several ranches were drenched by a downpour of five inches on top of the south divide Monday night and yesterday. A one-inch fall at Eldorado was reported Tuesday morning.

Five inches was said to have fall en yesterday at the headquarters ranch of George Allison, 21 miles east of Sonora. The San Saba and Dry Devil rivers were expected to obtain added impetus from the fall that deposited several inches of water in pastures. Sonora was said to

Heavy rains in the territory fell at Barnhart 2.3, Eden 1.2, Brady one-half inch, Mertzon, one-half inch, Eola 1 inch, San Angelo .51 inch, and Coleman, one-half inch, it was learned. The area from Brownwood to Abilene received a last night after he was wounded in the arm. Officers said the men are brothers. heavy downpour. Abilene had from one to three inches over its section Monday night and yesterday morning, which at least temporarily pu to rout a drouth that had become

Estimates in other cities reached by the San Angelo Telephone Co. last night were as follows: Ozona, sprinkles fell at Big Lake, Bronte,

seemed to prevail north and east of by shots fired either by Capt. Reed an Angelo. A good shower fell at or Ranger Ernest Daniels. Veribest had one-fourth inch, and mereta a substantial shower. Show-caped with between \$1,500 and \$2,ers fell in a vicinity of 10 miles 000. north of here, and a sprinkle close to Orient. Numerous places report-

Hail and wind damaged six square miles of crop land 12 miles northeast of Brownwood during the afternoon. The storm tore up roofs on two houses. Rain of 1.35 inches fell binging the 24-hour total to 2.10.

Cities in the territory with no moisture were Carlsbad, Christoval City, Ballinger, Winters and Kerr-

British Officials Act to Halt Export Of Capital to U.S.

LONDON, May 17 (A)-Seeking to stem the export of British capital, principally to the United States London stock brokers today reached an agreement not to quote Amer-

ican securities until further notice The move followed a statement in the house of commons yesterday by chancellor of the exchequer Simon cautioning investors against sending funds abroad.

Watch Lost for 18 Months Recovered By Local Resident

Bill Holmes, head of the public the Harlem prison farm early to- cow suddenly announced yesterday relations department of the Humble Oil and Refining company, to-day was proudly exhibiting a watch

mountains of New Mexico. Holmes, along with others, was on a hunting trip in the mountains about 60 miles southwest of Carls bad when he lost the watch. The guide of the party was told of the loss and he promised to send the watch to Holmes if he were ever

lucky enough to find it. This morning, Holmes was more than mildly surprised to receive the coal area. wound, the watch ran perfectly despite having been exposed to the FROM NEW MEXICO. elements since its loss. Dirt had succeeded in getting under the Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Smith of Ar the works of the time piece,

Faints at Poison Ring Probe



Arrested in coundup of widows of possible victims of Philadelphia's murder-for-profit ring, Mrs. Anna Arena (left) collapses in a faint at her court hearing. Her husband, Joseph, died by drowning off the Jersey coast.

One Suspect Shot, One Other Held in Texas Bank Robberies

announced this afternoon they had McClain, 54, unemployed resident announced he was leaving. arrested a second suspect in the of Bangs, today was charged with robbery by firearms in connection robbery yesterday of the First Na- with hold-up of the Santa Anna tional bank of Chico. The arrest National Bank last week. was made at Decatur.

The first suspect was captured

searching for two men who robbed the First Bank of Chico last night shot and captured a suspect they cornered in the woods near here.

A large band of state and county officers continued their search for tion would take place possibly Wed Robert Lee and Rocksprings, one-the wounded man's companion, who fourth inch each. Showers and escaped into the brush on foot. escaped into the brush on foot.

Blackwell, Water Valley, Paint Rock, Miles, Rowena and Texon. It Highway Patrol said the younded ly searching for the bank loot. They misted during the day at Del Rio. man was identified by paper on his denied that any cash was recovered.

The man was wounded in the arm

San Angelo. A good shower fell at or Ranger Ernest Dahlels.

Harriett, and an estimated one-half The search started soon after a about \$1,800. After forcing the American country the best cuts of and announced donation of a block inch at the ranch of O. C. and J. pair of tall methodical stickup men, bank teller and a customer into a like as two peas in a pod calmly vault, he escaped.

Persons in the bank during th holdup said the robbers looked like twins. Each was slender and un shaven and dressed in work pants a brownish shirt and a dirty blue

Marines Stationed At Kalangsu After Japanese Take Over

CHANGHAI, May 17 (A)-The United States cruiser Marblehead landed a patrol at the Kulangsu international settlement today protect American interests against infringements arising from Japanese occupation of the area.

A Japanese news agency said in dispatch from Amoy both Amercan and British sailors had landed t Lulangsu island.

Marble head landing party. Japanese termed landing of their marines Friday a measure of selfdefense, but the landing was fol lowed by sweeping demands for Japanese control of the Kulangsu international settlement govern-

Two Trusties Steal Car, Escape Prison

HUNTSVILLE, May 17 (A)-Two

that he lost 18 months ago in the Union Shop Contract Signed by Operators

HARLAN, May 17 (A) - Hazard county coal operators, employing 7,000 men, today signed a union shop contract at Lexington with the United Mine Workers as 400 additional guards were ordered in readiness to move into this strife-torn

The agreement covers 40 mines.

Ella Smith and other relatives

COLEMAN, May 17 (AP)-A 55-Coleman officers as a sus- offering resistance. pect in the robbery of the Santa CHICO, May 17 (P) — Officers Anna National bank on May 10. the prisoner had made a statemen He said no formal charge had been filed, but indicated that such ac-

Following the arrest, Sheriff Robey and his deputies dug several Capt. John Reed of the State holes in the man's yard, apparent-

misted during the day at Del Elo. man was identified by person as Pete Pinion, 25 of Alvord, by a man described as about 190 b

British Offer to Fight for Soviet As Pact Rejected

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

The foreign affairs committee of today to have approved a note ofshe were forced to oppose an aggresof the small nations on her western

Informed London sources said the British proposed that Russia guarantee to fight to preserve the independence of Poland, Rumania, Es-

tonia, Latavia and Finland. Britain and France would help have committed themselves to fight for Poland and Rumania, as well as

Greece and Turkey. The note was said to represent ow who had turned down previous not include all the nations on her domestic goods were available. western border

The prompt British answer, to be gins at home," he said. sent to Moscow today, to a Soviet response received Monday, was determined upon when Russia yesterday made a diplomatic gesture which sources close to the Frenci foreign ministry considered 'almos

a slap in the face. After having asked postponement rusties, Bryon Leon Davis, serving of the League of Nations council two years from Tarrant county, session at Geneva until next Monand Arthur Moss, serving five years day so Assistant Soviet Foreign from Hood county, stole Captain E. Commissar Valdimir Potemkii Seay's automobile and escaped would have time to be there. Mosthat her ambassador to London, Ivan Maisky, would be her repre

sentative at the Geneva meeting British Foreign Secretary Vis count Halifax and French Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet, both planning to attend the council sessions, had hoped to be able to iron out Potemkin, the differences which still keep Russia from joining the British-French bloc of Eu-

rope's new alignments. In London, the surprised British No. 1, F. F. Elkin; No. 2, John M. and ice hazards. government decided, in view of the Russian move, to send its reply to Russia's latest not on the bloc negotiations direct to Moscow week without waiting for the Ge- IS DISCHARGED. neva talks. There was a suggestion that Britain is willing to make fur-

Monahans Cop DEL Shot by Jal, N. M., Youth

Boy Captured After Stealing Auto From Wounded Officer

MONAHANS, May 17 (Special)-Nightwatchman Earl Burkett was near death in a local hospital, three youths were in jail here and another was being sought as a result of the officer being shot about 2:30 at the door of the jail this

C. W. Ely, 18, of Jal was charged this morning with assault with intent to kill and two other boys from Jal, named Huggins and Chance, were being held for investigation. The fourth boy, Glenn Osborne also of Jal was the subject of a search. Physicians were planning to give Burkett a blood transfusion in an effort to save his life. He was struck by one bullet, it having entered just below his heart, puncturing a lung and striking his spine. He was paralyzed from the

According to officers, Burkett stopped Ely and Osborne for ques-tioning about two o'clock this morning and when they failed to answer qeustions satisfactorily he called the city marshall and asked what to do with them. He was told to take

Burkett was able to tell other officers, it was reported, that after entering the jail, before he could leave and bar the door, Ely pulled a pistol from his shirt and fired. Ely then took Burkett's automobile and fled while Osborne left on foot. Ely went to a camp in the west end of town where the other boys were AUSTIN, May 17(P)-State police | COLEMAN, May 17 (P)-J. A. told them what had happened and

Officers of other towns were im mediately notified and sheriff Ellis Summers of Winkler county discovered Ely driving through Wink a few minutes later. Ely fled but was halted when a bullet fired by Sum rear-old man was arrested at his mers pierced a tire on the Burket ome in Bangs Tuesday afternoon car. Ely then surrendered without

District Attorney Bill Kerr arrived here this morning and after ques-Sheriff George Robey said the man was being held in the Coleman reported they would be changed to murder in the event Burkett died.

Roosevelt Defends **Purchase of Canned**

scooped up all the cash in sight, with an assertion that in the South beef are used for canning.

In the United States, he added, ness men of the city. After exthe best cuts are sold on the fresh plaining the drawing, she said a meat market and other grades used be started soon. for ground meat products. In the Argentine, on the other hand, he discussing the district convention said, there is not a sufficient mar- held in El Paso two weeks ago and ket to absorb the supply of best the convention site in 1940. cuts, a surplus exists, and it goes into can.

An order approved by the presithe British cabinet was reported dent for the purchase of 48,000 pounds of the South American fering to fight for Soviet Russia if product has aroused a storm of controversy in Congress.

The President's statement was made at a press conference. At a previous conference he had defended the purchase as involving both a cheaper price and better beef.

Earlier in the day, Senator Capper games will be provided through-(R-Kas) laid before the Senate protests against the order by D. M. her in carrying out her guarantees, it was reported. They already dent of the United States Livestock Association, and by Governor Payne Ratner of Kansas.

the imported beef be cancelled and tended the luncheon. The meal was considerable concessions to Mos- called for a definite policy to prevent future purchases of foreign British proposals because they did products by the government when

"Neighborliness, like charity, be- British King and Capper told the Senate he was choth surprised and shocked" at Queen Given Royal "both surprised and shocked" the President's statement.

Meeting Continued on Soil, Water Act Today

At the soil and water conserva- start of their tour of Canada and D. E. H. Jones, northwestern Gaines steadily. tion meeting this afternoon, John the United States man. D. L. Hutt was elected dele- archs to set foot on North American Governor Vetoes gate to the Fort Stockton district soil, the king and his queen were welcomed by Prime Minister King meeting next Monday.

Meeting of Midland county's soil and leaders of Canada and the procommitteemen, started yesterday vince of Quebec.

The king wore the uniform of the afternoon, will be continued through this afternoon, it was announced, admiral of fleet. The queen was seeking to link the county with dressed in a pearl gray ensemble. benefits to be derived from the new Texas soil and water conser- down the gangway of the liner Emvation law. One county delegate press of Australia tremendou will be elected to attend the dis- cheering, pealing bells and screechtrict convention May 22 at Fort ing whistles greeted them.

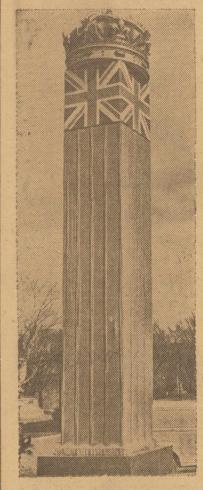
Stockton.

They arrived two days behind FEDERATION TO MEET.

Precinct representatives here are: No. 3, Donald L. Hutt and No. 4, Raymond McCarter.

Mrs. Mary Lou Collins was dis-

Where King, Queen Landed Today



Quebec was a busy city of gala array of bunting and decorations today in order to give King George and Queen Elizabeth of England a gay, colorful

Arrangements for

Lions Club Carnival

Are Made at Luncheon

Completion of arrangements for

staging the annual Lions club car-

carnival for this week-end, de-

claring all money realized through

his annual feature goes to further

the sight conservation work of the

club. Curt Inman then announced

charge at the carnival.

Welcome in Quebec

The first reigning British mon

As the couple made their way

ADMITTED TO HOSPITAL.

treatment



welcome when the couple landed there Crowned-topped py-lons, as shown at left, flank the avenue along which the king and queen drove to the Provin-

cial House of Parliament. Photo at right, taken fro mthe parliament grounds, shows Queen's St. Louis street gaily festoon-

Barnes, Conkling and White Well Still In Limelight as Brown Lime Hit High

J. T. Barnes of Abilene, Russell Water was encountered from 5,144-46, the total depth, where the well of Midland, No. 1 E. R. Thomas es- plug occupied most of the time at the

Beef From Argentina

J. Boyd East, educational and choir director at the First Baptist church, was presented in a short musical program, singing two solos. He was accompanied at the purchase of Argentine canned corned beef for the navy again Tuesday with an assertion that in the South

J. Boyd East, educational and choir director at the First Baptist church, was presented in a short musical program, singing two solos. He was accompanied at the piano by Bea Neill, club sweetheart. Mrs. A. Van Kampen showed members an architect's drawing of the proposed headquarters building with an assertion that in the South

J. Boyd East, educational and choir director at the First Baptist church, was presented in a short musical program, singing two other wells, it is checking 318 feet high to the York & Harper No. 1 Slator, a dry hole abandoned Nov. Islator, a dry hole abandoned Nov. Paper Islator, and the proposed headquarters building to comparison of a and streaks of red beds. Humble No. 61 J. S. Means, in northern Andrews' Means pool, flowed at the rate of 1,691.60 bartist of the proposed headquarters building to comparison of a stringer in No. 1 Thomas with the other wells, it is checking 318 feet high to the York & Harper No. 1 Slator, a dry hole abandoned Nov. Islator, and the proposed with the proposed headquarters building the comparison of a proposed service of the proposed head with the pr for girls' recreational work here rose. Location is in the northwest 4,500, total depth. Oil is 28.8-gravity quarter of section 28, block 45, and gas-oil ratio 545-1. township 1 south, T. & P. survey, Richmond Drilling Co. of land for the building by busiproduction in the Cummins area sity, new southwestern Andrews of the Goldsmith field, and seven prospect, is building road and drillcampaign for funds to erect it would miles west of the Goldsmith pool ing water well.

> J. P. Butler made a short talk, S. W. Richardson No. 1-A TXL, told of Midland being chosen for

Following the talk by Butler,

committeemen chosen to be in charge at the carnival.

The carnival will be held on the company of a producer which recently extended the Foster pool a half-mile G. N. survey.

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The committeemen chosen to be in 1-B J. M. Gist, a quarter-mile north from the northeast and northwest lines of section 104, block 10, H. and G. N. survey. Roy Stockard lot just north of the east, is drilling at 4,234 feet in lime Harris G. Eastman No. 3 Univer-Midland hardware and will be open to the public. Various amusement with 1,600 feet of oil in the hole, an accumulation over the past 24 Pecos, pumped 245.24 barrels net hours. It logged first pay from 4,- oil in 24 hours for completion at 1 out both evenings and real carnival 186-94, with increase from 4,205-11. 710 feet. It topped pay at 1,607, and spirit will be carried out as far as Gulf Oil Corporation No. 1 O. B. oil varies from 31 to 32.3-gravity. Holt, half-mile west outpost to Well was acidized with two shots of Fifty seven members and five North Cowden production in north- 1,500 gallons each in upper pay and Association, and by Governor Payne guests, H. B. Elbert, Dallas; D. P. McLendon, Odessa; Antone Thice, Ratner asked that the order for the imported beef he cancelled and the importance of the imported beef he cancelled and the importance of the cancelled and the importance of the cancelled and the importance of the cancel of the cancel

at 4,215 feet, and reached total

Bails Sulphur Water.

Commission Bill

AUSTIN, May 17 (A)-Governor ing a Texas commission on interwhich has a deficit.

schedule after being delayed by fog

The royal couple was driven to van Horn Thursday morning at 10 no reports to be available in the the legislature building for welcom- o'clock.

BACK FROM VISIT.

Mrs. J. H. Knowles has been adcrystal but had not harmed any of tesia, N. M., are here visiting Mrs. ther concessions to the Russian charged from a Midland hospital mitted to a Midland hospital for ed from a visit with friends at not known until an attempt was San Angelo

wildcat, today appeared a failure

BY FRANK GARDNER.

Conkling and J. M. White, both now is shut down for orders to occupied most of the time at the tate, in western Ector, today con-regular weekly luncheon today. tinued as the most closely watched 2,850 feet in Humble Oil & Refin-Committeemen were appointed to wildcat in the West Texas area as ing Company No. 1 W. T. Caswell, handle various departments of the show and all are to meet this evening to complete all plans.

Whether in the west reas area as an an all company 140. I w. T. Caswell southern Gaines wildcat, putting it stringers showed it running even 71 feet high to Finley and Cherry higher than on first markers to dry No. 1 Dalmont, dry hole. It is drill-

members an architect's drawing of the proposed headquarters building for girls' recreational work here.

Exploration No. 1 Kloh and 158 feet had been acidized with 10,000 gallons in pay lime between 4,350 and one of the proposed headquarters building for girls' recreational work here.

Richmond Drilling Company and six miles south and slightly west of William F. Hanagan No. 1 Univer-

"Warner" Discovery Shut In.

Anderson - Prichard Oil Corpora Ector wildcat two miles south and west of Goldsmith producers, is Masterson, Ordovician pool opene drilling at approximately 1,300 feet in the "Warner" area of northern n red beds.

Sloan & Zook Company and Fern-storage filled. A compilation of dale Drilling Company No. 1 J. L. gauges shows it to have flowed hnson, wildcat between the North total of 1,546 barrels of oil in 183 Cowden and Foster pools in Ector, 1/2 hours ending at six p. m. Sun-is drilling past 1,475 feet in red day, May 14. It is bottomed at 4,-M. B. K. Drilling Company No. er Ordovician. Location is 1,980 feet

Humble No. 1 Ozona-Barnhart Trap Company, Crockett county or-In the northwest part of the dovician test, is drilling at 8,535 feet prepared by ladies of the First Goldsmith pool, Conoco No. 1-C-21 Gulf No. 5 M. B. McKnight, in Kloh rated daily potential of 149.04 barrels of 35.6-gravity oil, with gas-

Leidecker and Cain No. 1 Texacodepth of 4,280, where it was acidiz- Lehn, discovery between the Mas- announced a new sound motion pic terson and Pecos Valley pools in Pecos, still is cleaning out after shown at the scout hall here Fri-Filling 50 feet with sulphur water shot, bottomed at 1,743 feet in day night at eight o'clock. Welcome in Luchec

Welcome in Luchec

George and Queen Elizabeth of England landed here today for the Land landed here today for the L

Crowley Resigns as **Weather Observer**

Resignation as volunteer weather O'Daniel today vetoed a bill creat- man was announced today by John W. Crowley, employe of the Souththe measure created a new depart- ern Ice Co., effective immediately ment and would entail an appro- Due to a change of hours on duty priation from the general fund he will be unable to give attention to reading of gauges and to making reports, Crowley said.

Appointment of a new observer Far West Federation will meet at here is expected at an early date, mean time. Crowley stated that no reports of the last rain were possi-ble, due to the fact that the brass tube in the rain gauge had been Miss Rachael Shrader has return- appropriated and that the loss was made to gauge the showers.

E. K. Fawcett Is Chosen President

Monahans Youth Is Winner in the "My Home Town" Contest

ABILENE, May 17. (A) - Seventyhree-year-old E. K. Fawcett, Del Rio, today was elected president of the West Texas chamber of commerce, succeeding H. S. Hilburn, Plainview.

Other officers elected included A. F. Ashford, San Angelo, first vicepresident; J. S. Birdwell, Wichita Falls, second vice-president; M. M. Meek, Abilene, treasurer; D. A. Bandeen, Abilene, general manager. Big Spring was chosen the site for

the 1940 convention. Directors passed a resolution favoring lifting the truck load limit

from 7,000 to 12,000 pounds. Wheeler county won the convention's soil and water utilization con-

Jack Terrell, Monahans, won the 'My Home Town" speaking contest. Terrell won out over Mona Lee Modgling of Quanah and Madelle Keathley of Mineral Wells in the

finals this morning. The Monahans youngster ended his speech by saying his town's people "believe that to stop on our way forward is not only a hurtful nalt but a fatal step backward. The

future is our hope, it is our faith." At a reading of the chamber's fiancial statement, a balance in the

bank of \$22,261.57 was shown. W. B. Hamilton, a former WTCC president, announced in presenting the report that the balance was \$600 less than at this time last year; at the same time, he said, the WTCC that period has acquired its new resources institute and museum, val ued at \$30,000, and debt on the new setup amounts to only \$500.

Large Crowd Sees Junior High School Operetta Tuesday

at the high school auditorium Tues

day evening. A capacity crowd at-The program opened at 7:30 clock with invocation by Rev. J. E. Pickering. This was followed by a declamation, "What I Live For," (Banks) by Martha Jane Preston first honor student of the sevently

"Oue of the Dusk to You" (Lee) ung by the girls' quartet complet ed the first part of the program. The operetta presentation was the second part of the program.

Backman Unheard of Since Takeoff on Stockholm Flight

NEW YORK, May 17 (A)-Carl Backman, Swedish aviator at-tempting a trans-Atlantic flight from Newfoundland to Stockholn was unreported this afternoon near 36 hours after taking off, Backman's plane was not equipped with a radio.

wrong methods, will be presente free of charge to the public. The antics of Accetta in his dual role of John J. Dub and the champio are sufficient to make the film of interest to general audiences, a well as a true disciple of Izaak

Ted Husing, ace announcer who has broadcast many of the outstanding athletic contests in the country, will narrate the picture.

Congratulations to:

52525252525252525252525252525 Mr. and Mrs. J. C Pogue on the birth of a daughter in a Midand hospital Tuesday night. The baby weighed 7 pounds 5 ounces

he Jown

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But What of the Long Future?

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It slowly begins to appear that the most immediate, pressing danger of war in Europe may have been averted. One hesitates even to write the words, lest even before they can be read they may suddenly cease to be true.

Balanced in teetering scales of opposed power, the peace of Europe and perhaps the world hangs suspended. There is equilibrium only because the forces are now so evenly balanced that neither dares disturb the situation lest the scales tip against him.

This is no peace. This is the mere absence of military war, while a war scarcely less destructive of the peace of the world goes steadily on. And this war, if not abated, leads inevitably on toward military war in

Let us suppose, as practically all men and women hope in all countries, that Europe slides through the summer without general war. Is there no vision beyond that? If even that bare goal is reached, what then? Peace

will still rest uneasily on that delicately balanced point between two giant opposing organizations of force. For the German-Italian and the British-French-Turkish-Polish relationships are no more than military alliances. That orings us back to 1914, when peace also poised on such a palance, and fell.

The world must do better than this. First, this is no peace. And second, it merely assures that practically any var will become a general European, then a world war. Two things must be done if the world is to breathe normally again and resume a prosperity based on decent normal relationships.

First—the arms burden must be lifted. For the armedo-the-teeth relationships of all the great countries of the world today are strangling and poisoning them all. As soon as the immediate tensions of the moment are loosen-

BRUCE CATTON d, a leader must rise who will offer anew to the world he opportunity it threw away in 1919.

Second—the organization of peace must again be atempted. The League of Nations failed. Wilson and Smuts By BRUCE CATTON and Stresemann and Briand struggled in vain for a beter world. Today the League as now organized is pracically dead.

But the dream of a world organized for peace is not pected, a flood of government mondead, and it will never die.

It waits only for a leader with imagination and dar- version of the Social Security act. ng and wisdom and strength enough to roll away the ock of tradition, and inertia, and stupidity.

SO THEY SAY

Unity in Britain

A significant change has become noticeable in Great Britain in the \$550,000,000 in 1942; \$914,000,000 by lations between the parties and their treatment of foreign affairs. A 1945 title time ago there were no debates in Parliament so acrimonious as ose on foreign affairs. It was in regard to external policy that the RELIEF FOR and unequivocally expressed. It was because the felling on this ere was so acute that there arose a movement for a united front of the groups that were opposed to the Government's foreign policy

the sense of a common danger has had an immediate effect the relations between Parties. It has opened all eyes to the gravity of crisis and removed a great part of the differences which caused The recent utterances of Mr. Neville Chamberlain in the of Commons have been listened to with respectul attention. The rs of the Labor and the Liberal parties have been called in by the ime Minister and had the situation explained to them. Mr. Anthony lately Foreign Minister, has gone so far as to suggest the formain of a really representative National Government in which the present ition should be effectually included; and, in failing that, that a cil of State should be created to advise the Government, composed stinguished statesmen of all parties such as Mr. Winston Churchill, David Lloyd George, and Mrs. Clement R. Attlee, the leader of the

There is no doubt that the tone of public life has already been payments, has received a body blow. The revisions change the co-operation of all in meeting the danger from without. Though here is a tendency on all sides to press the Government on to still payments are computed, and hint of ther efforts in the vigorous assertion of Britain's attitude, there is strongly that the huge reserve sysunwillingness to do or say anything which would embarrass it in tem will be scrapped eventually. ealings with foreign Powers

* That there are still important differences of opinion of course goes th out saying. But for the moment the overshadowing menace dwarfs of money a worker could draw on they are put aside, or not emphasized, as they would be in more his retirement at 65 depended on

Hold Everything!



"I don't care if your father is the mayor-you can't park • here and that's that!"

Who Called Texas the 'Lone Star' State?



were originally suggested.

AVERAGE CLAIMS

NOW \$75

tax rate, or even for freezing the

tax permanently at the 1 per cent

fund would operate at a loss, and

the deficit would have to be met

annually out of ordinary taxation

pretty inconsequential, being lim-

ited to lump sum payments which

The act went into effect in 1937,

and by the end of this year ap-

proximately \$34,000,000 will have

been distributed in old age benefit

Texas Today

fabulous wealth in crude oil is being

as," Chairman Lon Smith of the railroad commission, which regu-

lates the oil industry, said recent-

How does he and others know

"East Texas was one of the lead-

"Texans and outside corporations have made millions from the devel-

"Engineers have proved conclus-

have been comparatively small.

claims now being met is \$75.

age insurance system.

IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON. - Unless Con- of only \$54,000,000. gress does something highly unexuary under a new, stream-lined further changes are made in the

administration approved certain alterations in this act early in the spring. The House Ways and Means committee has okayed these changes, and a favorable vote by Congress is in prospect The results will be far-reaching.

For one thing, the government next year will pay \$175,000,000 in old age benefits. The sum will jump to \$400,00,000 in 1941;

BUSINESS

For another, business gets refrom the previously-scheduled rise in the old-age benefits payroll tax. This tax, levying per cent on the employer and per cent on the employe, was to have gone up to 1 1/2 per cent on the first of next year. The pendper cent until 1943.

For still another, the famous reserve system, under which a stupendous fund of 40 or 50 billions would have been built up in the Treasury to finance old-age benefit

Under the old law, the amount his accumulated wages during the time he had been paying the pay-roll tax. Under the revisied law, Associated Press Staff it depends on his average wages.

This means that benefit payments in the early years of the visualized as the source of many plan will be substantially higher than under the old law, when the The present oil-derricked-dotted workers affected are those who landscape would be relieved here have been meeting the payroll tax and there by huge smokestacks of only for a few years. In its early iron ore smelters if a number of years of operation, the act will progressive Texans and state offipile up a reserve but it won't be piling it up at anything like the rate that would have obtained if awaiting development in east Texthe law had gone unamended.

HOW PROFITS WILL DIMINISH

For instance: next year, when there literally are "vaults of steel the government is paying out \$175,000,000 in old age benefits, it will be collecting (via the old age payroll taxes) \$501,000,000. Thus the literally are values of sterilly in that area? The answer is that for many years drillers, sinking their needle like shafts deep into the geologic it will have a "profit" for the re- stratus in search of oil, have had serve fund of some \$326,000,000. to pierce thick ore deposits.

But in 1941, when it is to pay \$400,000,000, it will be taking in ers in the development of the lumjust about what it is to get in 1940. ber industry," continued Smith. And in 1942, when its prospective developed the first great oil pool at intake will still be close to the Spindletop and followed with the \$500,000,000 mark, it will be pay- greatest oil field in the world— the ing out approximately \$50,000,000 enormous east Texas field. more than it takes in.

Now in 1943, the payroll tax is opment of their resources. scheduled to go up to 3 per cent. The reserve fund will have an es- ively that this same east Texas has timated content of \$1,972,000,000 the largest deposit of iron ore now at the time when that rise is existing in the United States. scheduled to take place. Even if "The old questions of transportathat rise goes into effect, the tion and fuel have been solved.

Treasury Department estimates "And, the iron of East Texas is that by 1950 the fund will stand going to be needed by this and its slightly less than four billions. friendly associated nations.' And in 1950, when the tax is expected to produce \$1.751.000.000. America has armed the world's

benefit payments will amount to the world-plus the remote possi-\$1,697,000,000 — leaving a "profit" bility that this country might be-Consequently, if the pending resource in the nation to its ca- 1932, when farm income began to 1937-2,858,644,000. ey will start pouring out next Jan- amendments go through and no pacity. Another member of the commis-

sion, Col. Ernest O. Thompson, the 1938-1,270,280,000. law, the year 1950 will find the reyoungest colonel in the American serve fund far under the some-what astronomical figures that Expeditionary Forces during the But when 1943 arrives, there is certain to be a good deal of sentiment for postponing the rise in the

an authority on petroleum prob- \$308,456,000. lems, said that proration—conservalevel. If that should happen, the

the prodigious fund originally talked of will ever actually come into est crisis.

Payments made so far under the reserves in the Birmingham, Pitts- 1932 to \$9,595,071,000 in 1937 when old age benefit program have been burgh and Great Lakes regions were farm income was at post-depression being depleted rapidly. "This situation makes it impera-

Starting in January, however, regular monthly annuity payments begin. From then on, some 30. 000,000 Americans will be under the protection of an operating oldand of equal military necessity.

dictators in the last decade by selling them the major portion of its profitable to Texas businessmen,

the war clouds over Europe and come involved in armed conflict-The time had come to develop every

In any case, it looks doubtful that

tive that this great Texas resource be immediately developed," he said. of the great corporations which 30, 1938, they were \$987,124,000. have made millions from the depayments. The average size of the lumber, oil and gas.

> ment of an industry which probably to \$64,631,000. is far larger than either oil or gas

than \$10,000,000 to Japan alone Doubtless this figure would be greatly increased if an estimate were available on the amount exported to Italy and Germany. At the same time, to Japan alone, we exported \$20,000,000 worth of petroleum in its various forms.

For months, a committee has been working toward development of the ore deposits in East Texas, the commissioner disclosed.

"I am arguing those who have profited from the development of other Texas resources and who have a patriotic interest in the welfare of their nation to join hands with the committee.'

The East Texas iron resources development committe is composed of Wallace Jenkins, Fred Florence and Freeman W. Burford of Dallas, James I. Perkins of Rusk and C. L. DeBusk of Jacksonville.

The program ties in with Gov. W. nor has not commented publicly on railroad. The youngster asked what the iron ore development, it was and his father explained favor such a move.

is sulphur.

Two or three counties in the southeastrn portion of the state ductor on the railroad?" furnish the world with more than fourths) of its sulphur.

only competition in the United same neighborhood. States in production.

Texas business men prosper along lished on March 20 one of the most the most radical improvement of with Texas farmers for the husbandman's dollars, few or many, go history. It marked the hundredth to town with his family. Conformation and history of the publication and highly state of the hundredth anniyers of the publication and highly state of the hundredth anniyers. tion of the interdependence of busi- also figured in opening of the New game is played with the Fincher ness and agriculture is contained in York world's fair. A copy of the big Withers men from Abilene. comparative figures assembled by Texas Agricultural Conservation committee at Texas A&M College.

AAA payments, rose 98 per cent in 1937 as compared with 1932, then declined 11 per cent in 1938, George \$599,000,000 and 1938, \$489,000,000.

That the 102-percent rise in Texas resources of oil and iron, Smith and the decrease from 1937 to 1938 ponding date in 1937. had an adverse effect, is suggested The commissioner insisted that by the following figures for Texas:

rise. The figures: 1932—751,084,000 Employment and payrolls in mented Lorre. gallons; 1937-1,220,,261,000 gallons; manufacturing and non-manufac- "If a lizard so much as bats an

world war, recently asserted that curve for insurance men, and the ly percentage changes computed the oil industry—of all the country's decrease from 1937 to 1938 accom- from reports supplied to the Buing cast of "Danger Island," which Thompson, chairman of the in-terstate oil compact commission and 040,000; 1937—\$335,773,000; 1938— and preceding month)

Texas fertilizer-tax tag sales in- 1937 lems, said that proration—conser- | dicate that in 1933 farmers purchas- | 1938 tion of oil in the ground and prob- ed 33,571, equivalent tons of fervation of oil in the ground and tilized. By 1937 purchases had risen production without waste-had stor- steadily to 89,400 tons, after which ed millions of barrels where only the they declined to 84,276 tons in 1938

supply the nation during the great- | Federal Reserve System indicate that debits to individual accounts in fourteen important Texas cities Smith expressed belief the iron increased from \$5,314,577,000 in peak. These debits in 1938 approximated \$9,067,652,000.

Individual bank deposits—savings. time and commercial -rose from "Now and then folks criticize some \$560,556,000 in the year ending June

The trend in building construc velopment of Texas resources of tion has been definitely upward lumber, oil and gas.

tion has been definitely upward since 1933. The value of building "These corporations, whether in or permits in twelve leading cities of out of Texas, now have the oppor- Texas stood at \$13,025,000 in 1933. tunity to show their interest in this By 1937 the value of these permit state by assisting in the develop- had increased to \$53,490,000 in 1938

The number of commercial fail-"In six months, ending last ures in Texas decreased greatly at August, the United States exported the time farm income was rising,

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edition has been presented to the Midland Library by Mrs. F. H. Schouten and may be inspected

> Some farmers still are waiting for enough rain on which to start planting, while others have planted cotton the second time. Here's hoping both bunches make a crop.

A lot could be said for Mid-A Midland oil man, living in land's new paved streets and side-A Midland oil man, living in walks. When the present allotment west Midland, was riding with his of paving is completed, the old town three year old son when they came will have a new face. The first cost Lee O'Daniel's "industrialization of upon the old railroad dump of the is something, but over a long period Texas" objective, while the gover- former Midland & Northwestern of years one gets his money's worth.

The polo round-robin tournament taken for granted by others he would briefly the history of the road which which was to have been held here. formerly ran from Midland to Sem- about last Sunday is going to be Although Smith did not mention Fasken who recently built the new been getting the field in shape, alit, another great East Texas product home on West Missouri. The boy thought the little rain we had fell just at a time to stop the job of "Daddy, was Happy Corrigan con- oiling the field. And in the near future several teams will be invited His dad is still trying to figure over for an afternoon of frolic, just half (some authorities say three- how that question originated, and to revive the sport here and get Louisiana mines supply Texas' rigan has built a new home in the mer.

> Who said we didn't have a good The Syracuse, N. Y. Journal pub- ball team? The boys have shown

and then increased from 1937 to 1938 Form Alligators Demonstrating that farm cash in. when farm income fell. Number of come in the United States, counting | commercial failures: 1933—433; 1937 -168: 1938-225

thought a minute, then asked:

Slaughter, committee chairman, showed the figures for Texas to be Edison Electric Institute; 1932—20,- tury-Fox mystery thriller, in which about as follows: 1932, \$296,000,000; 369; 1936—83,086; 1937—94,875; 1938 Peter Lorre is currently starred as figures not available.

The number of domestic electric A high mesh wire fence was included) from 1932 to 1937 was vanced from 519,611 on December 31, 1932, to 684,701 at the corres-Number of farms served by elec- populate it.

tric light and power companies in New automobiles registrations increased from 53,413 in 1932 to 190,—Sales of lectricity to consumers i 998 in 1937 and retreated in 129,699 Texas: (Kilowatt hours) farm, 1932 swamp set displayed a deep in 1938. — 25 227 000; 1936 — 28,238,000; terest in its prospective and New auto registrations meant in- 1937-33,104,000. All consumers, 1932 citizenry. creased gasoline consumption after -1,917,209,000; 1936 - 2,496,656,000;

Higher Texas farm income from dexes, calculated by the AAA, are "no swamp is going to be big 1932-1937 parallels a better-business underweighted and based on month- enough for both of us.'

> 127.9 121.3 (1933 equals 100)

Could Not Stray

The high cost of alligators re-Electric refrigerator sales of sulted in an escape-proof jungle Mr. Moto at the Ritz Theatre.

farm income (government payments consumers, residential and farm adting to prevent the escape of the alligators, lizards and other swamp creatures who were destined to

Duff and other members of the Sales of lectricity to consumers in cast who were to work on the

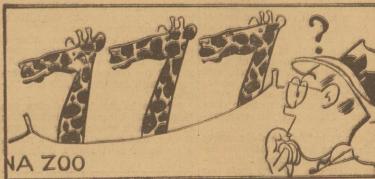
"I hope alligators like screen detectives-in the right way," com-

turning industries in Texas; (in- eye at me," countered Miss Duff,

industries—was best prepared for panied lowered insurance sales in reau of Labor Statisticians by iden- involves Mr. Moto in a gigantic the state. Sales of new, ordinary, paid-for life insurance: 1933—\$277,040,000; 1937—\$335,773,000; 1938—

Teat of Labor Statisticians by item from the current diamond smuggling mystery, are Warren Hymer, Richard Lane, Employment Payrolls Leon Ames and Douglas Dum-101.2 brille. Herbert I. Leeds directed 170.1 the production from a screen play 165.6 by Peter Milne. John Stone acted

turn of a valve was needed to release them for use. THAT REMINDS ME THAT









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Beta Sigma Phi Initiates New Pledge Tuesday

"Substance for the Art of Life" was the subject of the study program presented at the regular meeting of Beta Sigma Phi in the private dining room of Hotel Scharbauer Tuesday evening. Mrs. Johnny Sherrod discussed

'Words and the Good." Miss Lou Annice Reeves spoke on 'Action and the Good."

Mrs. A. M. East presented the concluding topic on "Thought and the Good.

Miss Burlyne McCollum was initiated as a new pledge of Beta Sigma Phi.

The chapter has accepted an in vitation of the San Angelo chapter for a week-end trip to Christoval and discussion of the trip was held by the group last night

Present were: Mrs. Emil Stuter, Mrs. S. R. McKinney Jr., Mrs. T. J. Potter, Mrs. East, Mrs. Boyd Woods, Mrs. Sherrod, Misses Norene Kirby, Freda Yarbrough, Marguerite Bivens, Maedelee Roberts, Ellen Potter, Reeves, Ruth Pratt, McCollum, Alma Heard.

Child Study Club Chooses Officers For Coming Year

Officers for the coming year were elected at a called business meeting of the Child Study club at the home of Mrs. P. A. Nelson, 805 W. Louisiana, Tuesday morning. Elected were: President, Mrs. O.

J. Hubbard; vice-president, Mrs. S. P. Hazlip; secretary-reporter, Mrs. J. S. Meriwether; treasurer. Mrs. Overton Black; program chairman, Mrs. Bernard K. Buffington, co-chairman, Mrs. P. A. Nelson; corresponding secretary, Mrs. H. A. Hemphill; scrapbook chairman, Mrs. W. L. Haseltine.

Mrs. Black presented the treas-urer's report for the year.

It was announced that the club will close its toy lending library on the last Friday in May, not to be re-opened until the opening school next September.

The club will close its year with a luncheon Friday at Log Cabin Inn. Mrs. Jack Rankin, retiring president, presided.

Present at the called meeting were: Mesdames Buffington, Jack Rankin, Black, Hubbard, R. W. Patteson, W. L. Brown, Hemphill, Haz-

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By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

Once there was a little child who he wasn't too hot at all. Then he went to bed THIS way. And then called down next and said he had to to bed THAT way.

The THIS WAY CHILD was tucked into bed with everything fixed. He wouldn't go to sleep. His pillow was smoothed, and his covers tucked in, and his window raised for fresh air and everything. stairs he began to feel lonesome.

there was another child who went go to the bathroom. Then he called down that he wanted this and that until his mother was ready to drop. But the THAT WAY child went to

So he called down that he was too

bed nicely and said "Goodnight, mother and daddy," and then lay as quietly as he knew how. And her mother didn't have to go up once. Now which one are you?

Announcements

ernoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Social Hour club will meet with Mrs. S. H. Gwyn at her home on

Thursday club will meet with Mrs. J. W. Jordan, 1710 W. Missouri Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

the old Andrews road Thursday aft-

Billy Graves Noble will be pre-cented in a piano recital at the First Baptist church Thursday evening at 8 o'clock by Wallace Wimperly of the Wimberly school of

FRIDAY.

Belmont Bible class will meet at he ranch home of Mrs. T. O. Midkiff on the Andrews highway Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. The Bible lesson will be the concluding part of the Book of Daniel and the memory verse will be I John

therford, Friday afternoon at two

Needlecraft club will meet with the sale, which will be store wide, of Midland and this area

Mrs. J. O. Vance, 302 South I street Thursday afternoon at 2:30

Lois class of the Baptist church will hold an all-day meeting at the church Thursday. A covered-dish luncheon will be served at noon.

Bien Amigos club will meet with Mrs. F. E. Weaver, 604 North Carrizo, Thursday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock for a dessert-bridge

courthouse will be open Thursday afternoon from 2:30 b'clock until 5 o'clock. The public is invited.

Child Study club will close its year's work with a luncheon at Log Cabin Inn Friday.

Announcement of **Anniversary Sale** Of United Made

Announcement is appearing in this total, \$11,000,000 worth his issue of The Reporter-Telegram material was imported by Japan Stitch and Chatter club will meet of the 11th Anniversary sale of The and \$12,600,000 by Latin America. with Mrs. Chas. Ward, 801 N. Wea- United Dry Goods Co. of this city. E. H. Garrett, new manager of and states that numerous birthday

Mrs. Stevens Is Hostess to Club At Dessert-Bridge

Chez les Amies club was complimented by Mrs. B. W. Stevens with a dessert-bridge at her home, 1109 W. Indiana, Tuesday at 1:30 o'clock. Mrs. A. Van Kampen who is moving away from Midland soon was presented with a farewell gift from

the club—three bottles of Lucien Roses and larkspurs decorated the party room where two tables of bridge followed the serving of the dessert course.

Mrs. C. L. Bradshaw held high score in the games and second high went to Mrs. Van Kampen.

Chez les Amies members present were: Mmes. Bradshaw, Bill Col- tions. lyns, J. M. Devereux, W. L. Miller, W. B. Stowe, Payton Thurmon, Van Kampen, and the hostess.

Mrs. Debnam Is Leader for Program At Delphian Meeting

Mrs. S. A. Debnam was leader or a program on "Early Ameran Dramatists" at the meeting of he Delphian chapter at the courtnouse Tuesday morning. Mrs. Fred Wemple discussed These Recipes Are Fruit of Research

'Mrs. Mowatt and Other Pre-Civil Var Dramatists."
The play, "The Contrast" was For the Ideal Summer Thirst-Quenchr War Dramatists.'

iscussed by Mrs. Geo. Grant. Mrs. Richard E. Gile presented talk on the play, "King Charles II."
"Francesca de Rimini" formed the opic of a roundtable by the group. Mrs. W. T. Walsh presided.

Present were: Mmes. A. J. Cooper, Debnam, Grant, S. H. Hudcins, Chas. L. Klapproth, Walsh, Wemple, Gile.

The group will meet again next Tuesday morning at the same hour

RURAL SCHOOLS

School at Prairie Lee closes May 26 and students are busy taking tests and working on programs. Friday afternoon the sixth grade entertained the seventh grade with surprise party. Ice cream and cake

Lucille Vannov of the seventh grade fell off a horse Sunday and was hurt so seriously that she is ot able to be in school this week. The senior class of the BYPU presented a Mother's Day program at Greenwood Sunday night, after which Rev. Williamson preached special Mother's Day sermon. large crowd attended.

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Midland Students Win High Honors in National Piano Playing Tournament

National honors in the National Piano Playing Tournament at Big Spring Monday were won by 10 of the 11 students in one group entering from Midland. The other was rated as commendable. A total of 104 solos was played by the group, all pupils of the Watson school of music.

Ratings of excellent went to two pupils, Mary Helen Winston who is pupils, Mary Helen Winston who is of pre-school age, and Betty Jo cases having talent of "concert

ors: Jean Devereux, John Harvard,

The judge also commended the H. H. Paschall. Mrs. M. A. Park was the only ability shown by Dora Jeannette Alkire who entered only four selec- Brother and Sister

Jean Walsh, played the most difficult program for a child of her age given in the tournament.

ment, according to sponsors.

His comments written for Miss

ger types of piano playing."

three months.

These two, along with the following pupils who won a rating of good, were named for National honors; Jean Devereus, John Jawa and Miss Watson Mos Billy Ann Hill, Elaine Hedrick, dames O. J. Hubbard, W. T. Walsh, Norma Jean Huobara, Wilma Dee Otho, O. F. Hedrick, Harvard, Vaughan, Jean Walsh, Dorothy Rose Vaughan, Houston Hill, J. M Devotho.

Win Honor Ratings

Raymond and Leora Mann, chil-Carl Berggren, judge of the Big dren of Rev. and Mrs. W. R. Mann Spring division of the Tournament, of Midland, but students of Mrs. pleasing in his approach to the Bruce Frazier of Big Spring, also

Lydie G. Watson, teacher of the for three and a half years and won Midland group, declared that the national honors for the third time, pupils were being prepared for "big- received a general average of excellent and Leora, second year stu-He also judged several of the dent, received a grade of good. The

mond. children, judged more rigidly than entered the National Piano Playing any previous judge of the Tourna- Tournament. Both won national clover honey for sweetening, honors. Raymond, who has taken piano fresh mint for garnish.

be served for breakfast, as cock- no particular signs of her gre tails before meals, and as coolers age, but now she often sleeps

Miss Lesley and

Mr. Harrison Are

Married Here Today

Although educated in Winters,

about three years.

with Vance garage.

The couple will live here.

Texas, she has lived in Midland Black: hospitality committee, Mi

North Ward PTA Names Committee Heads; Closes Year

Miss Zilma Lesley, daughter of With officers for the new year Mr. and Mrs. I. Lesley, and Weldon in charge, North Ward PTA close H. Harrison, both of Midland, were its year's work with a meeting

married quietly in the parlor of the the school building Tuesday after First Presbyterian church this noon.

Mrs. Buffington announced t The bride wore a frock of dusky rose crepe with matching accescommitte, Mrs. W. C. Fritz; Wa and Means committee, Mrs. J.

Mr. Harrison came here from Mrs. Curtis Gilmore; publication Oklahoma. He has been in Midland about two years and is employed W. W. Studdert. Fred Wemple, Midland busine man, was guest speaker, discus ing the economic situation. A crowd estimated at at least 1 judge, Carl Berggren, commented

S. P. Hazlip; program committee

on the ability and talent of Ray- persons were present

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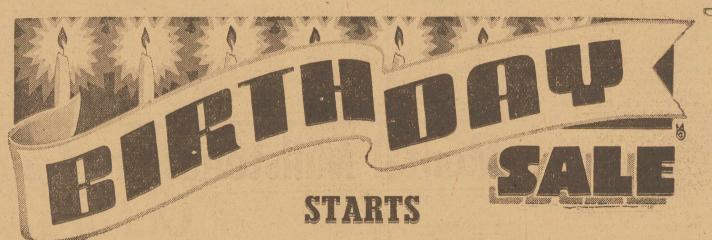
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lime cooler, dry cereal, poached eggs on toast, currant jel-LUNCHEON: Creamed mushrooms on toast, water-

cress salad, caramel custard, pineapple - strawberry cooler,

DINNER: Citrus - tomato

cocktail, curried round steak, steamed brown rice, buttered beets, lettuce and orange salad, prune souffle, coffee, milk.

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Citrus—Tomato Cooler

Combine chilled

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Two cups tomato juice (fresh or

canned), 2 cups grapefruit juice

(fresh or canned, unsweetened)

juice of 2 fresh limes, and a little fruit syrup if sweetening is pre-

serve in chilled glasses without

Four cups pineapple juice (un-sweetened), 1 cup orange juice,

-2 cup fresh strawberry juice, teaspoons lime juice, pinch of salt

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COWBOYS WHIP SOX; MEET ABILENE APACHES TONIGHT AT 8:15

Two Teams Now on and none out. He made Holt pop to second and Dorman foul to Festa. However, clowning Neal Rabe, manager of the Gold Sox, came Tied for Last Place in League

The Midland Cowboys, riding high base on a short passed ball.

for the cellar—but there is more flew out to Holt.

eam are more than anxious to at- couple of timely bingles. tempt to prove to fans here that During the game Monday night, directors made no mistake in letting Rabe stopped play for a moment and

Swartz has been troubled with a noisiest critics. Several youngsters who formerly ayed for Midland are in the cam the Apaches, Jim Morris, an ou ielder last year who is now play ng first base; outfielder Bob Evan

ub in 1937, are all with the Abiler Both the Midland and Abiler lubs have won six games and lo leaving them in a deadlock e bottom of the standings. The re only two games behind the six lace Amarillo club.

econd baseman Barney Barnhi

oitcher Benny Franklin and catcher Ernie Potocar, with the Midlar

Last night's result gave the Cov oys a clean sweep of the two-gameries with the Gold Sox and boost their consecutive wins to three as many days

The Cowboys were given four rul the second inning of the gan st night and that was enough nch the victory although the Go ox did manage to tie the scor then the Cowboys donated them s ins in two frames.

Ned Johnson started on the ouble every inning before finall ving way to Oscar Tuero, veter exas League hurler, in the sixt uero gave up a hit an inning while the mound but kept the Gold Sox way from home in all except the Amarillo xth, when they tied the score. He Midland

ceived credit for the victory. ith a liner to center field.

old's grounder to second, Johnson 1:50. d DeNeff scored when Mort laced

The Cowboys got a couple of more in s in the fourth when Petzold

the fifth, gave the Gold Sox ur runs. After Smythe reached st on the error, he gained second a passed ball and scored on a igle by Holt. Dorman walked and fter Rabe had popped up to the Llama Rivals Mary's Lamb. a long home run over the left

st on Malvica's error, Smythe llama since shortly after it int that Johnson fielded cleanly the follows him patiently where ever the held too long to get any runner. he goes. He calls it Henry. nerable Tuero came in with three "War Minerals" In Nevada.

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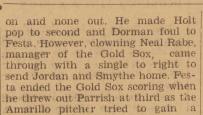
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on the wave of a three-game win-ning streak—equaling all previous ball game for Tuero. Petzold and basevictories—following a 9-6 win over the Amarillo Gold Sox last night, tonight at 8:15 will meet the Abi-line single by Malvica. Mort then lene Apaches in the most impor- scored after a catch of Everson's tant series of the season to date. long fly in center. The Cowboys

The series is not important in picked up a superflous run in the that either team is going anywhere seventh when Volk hit a long triple in the league at present—being tied to right, then scored after DeNeff

rivalry between the two clubs than A couple of guys named Bob—Petany other two in the league. Zold and Mort—paced the locals in Fincher E. Withers, manager of hitting last night, each getting three the Apaches, was head man of the Midland team last year. Manager More got his usual two hits and Jimmy Kerr and all the boys on the Volk also came through with a

Withers go and forming the new told the "wolves" in the Midland set-up. Withers is just an anxious stand he would bring them some o prove directors and officials of raw meat Tuesday night; for them the local club made a big mistake.

Both managers will probably start customers each found a small chunk their ace pitchers. Kerr has already of raw steak hanging on the screen nominated Dixle Swartz for the directly in front of him. Then, about midway of the game, Rabe halted foward "Lefty" Parks on the mound play to march into the grandstand and present a big bone to one of h

ore arm all spring but has not let keep him from hurling good ball more than 300 paying customer or the Cowboys. He won one game took Rabe's antics good humored n the local field, then dropped one being perfectly satisfied to let his t Amarillo by 1-2 score when his clown or do anything else as lor nates kicked in a couple of runs.

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After retiring the visitors score-Rabe by Tuero. Hits and runs—5 ss in the second, the Cowboys and 6 off Johnson in 5. Wild pitchmeed back with four runs in es Johnson, Parrish. Passed ballsheir half. Wooten and Volk singled, Rabe, Festa. Winning pitcher—phnson walked, DeNeff scored Tuero. Left on base—Midland 10, ooten when he got a life on an Amarillo 9. Earned runs—Midland ror at short, Volk scored on Pet 5. Umpires—Smith, Fritz. Time:

Athletes Not Shell-like.

OBERLIN, O. (U.P.) — There's agled, Mort doubled and Malvica athlete can be only an athlete and nothing to that old theory that an Bob Petzold's second error of the here. It showed that more than 80 per cent of the letter men of the past three years are taking an active part in affairs of campus or-

ST. LOUIS. (U.P.)-Mary had her lamb, but Gene Nichols, attendant The Rabe men tied up the tally at the municipal zoo here, has his the sixth when Jordan reached llama. Nichols has cared for the alked, and Parrish laid down a born, raising it on a bottle. Now it

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Yesterday's Results. West Texas-New Mexico League. Midland 9, Amarillo 6. Big Spring 10, Lubbock 8. Clovis-Abilene, wet grounds.

Pampa 13, Lamesa 3. --0-Texas League. Tulsa 8, Beaumont 0 Shreveport 16, Fort Worth 2. San Antonio 3, Oklahoma City 1. Houston at Dallas, postponed threatening weather.

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Philadelphia -0-Games Today. West Texas-New Mexico League.

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Longhorns Win Two Major Titles, Expect to Do Better Next Year

packed away with a couple of minor from Dallas who is expected 16 5 762 athletes this week looked forward to dash crowns next spring. Most ser- fight a lick at first, but was won a still better season in 1939-40. ious losses will be Jud Atchison in over by the big fellow's persistence

all sports except football Texas was in '40.

either champion or runner-up. The Longhorns, in Dana Bible's third season as head coach, hope to push their football standing up until 11 11 .500 it compares more favorably with their standings in other sports. Tex-.435 as tied Arkansas for sixth place in

Nine men who played most of the season at eight positions will not be back on the '39 squad, but the Yearling team was the best in years and its graduates may make Texas feared in Southwest football circles for the first time since 1934.

Fullback Wallace Lawson, All-con-Fullback Wallace Lawson, All-con-ference Guard Jack Rhodes and Deputy Sheriff End John Peterson were the out-Others were Guard Charley Naiser, Tackle Bernie Esunas, Centers Roy Baines and Glenn Jackson and Backs Bill Forney and Wesley Boyer. Boyer has another year of eligibility but probably will not return to McDonald, end, are '39 co-captains.

Jack Grav's basketeers, who shaded Arkansas in a stubborn championship fight, lose only one letterman, Capt. Willie Tate. Returning regulars will be Capt.-Elect Oran Spears and Bobby Moers, guards, and Thurman Hull and Chester Granville, forwards.

William J. Disch's baseball team that blasted its way to the chamgames should not be weakened by graduation. Lawson, Bob Evans and Capt. Jack Conway are seniors, and these men-particularly Conway will not be easy to replace. There is enough talent on reserve and freshman squads, however, to keep Uncle Billy from worrying. All-conference men returning will include Moers, third base; Clarence Pfeil and Chartey Haas, outfields; Johnny

Games Today
Gulf-Atlantic vs. Standard-Philfor Texas in the conference track told her it was necessary to go to school to learn fingerprinting, but

AUSTIN, May 17. —With two of a corker. He is particularly proud the four major Southwest titles of Lonnie Hill, a brilliant sprinter sport pennants, University of Texas | wrest one or both of Fred Wolcott's

Texas won the basketball, base- year. As a matter of fact, the Longball, cross-country and swimming horns do not seem likely to regain crowns; Rice captured the track, their strangle hold on tennis honors tennis and golf titles, and Texas until Frankie Guernsey, the inter-Christian was football champion. In collegiate champion, finishes at Rice

er although the Longhorns lost both individual and team titles to Rice this year. Buck Luce, Texas
No. 1 man, is considered capable of
much better golf than he played in
his first conference meet and will
his first conference meet and will

A solution of the solution of t

Robertson should have the most powerful team in Southwest history

Woman Serves as

burn-haired Frances Van Court hended through her ability to read er oil exploration is planned in the of Tom Green county. She has a commission, pistol and other identifying possessions of a deputy but school. Park Myers, tackle, and Ned her job is NOT a plaything. Definitely it is a career and a fascinating study to her.

The scientific phase of law enforcement today is the adulthood of the star, six-shooter and galloping horse of the early-day "law" and it is this aspect that fascinates Miss Van Court, daughter of a former sheriff here.

Her duties go beyond the role of deputy because she is fingerprint pionship by winning its first 11 expert in the sheriff's department, signer of bonds and citations, and upon law violation in this sector. She serves as a bureau of general information and when authorities in neighboring counties are states want aid in capturing fugitives or information about those in durance. they phone Frances

"It's my life," she says

Knowledge of fingerprinting Hill, first base, and Melvin Deutsch, not required of the office deputy, but she wanted to learn it so she Seniors scores less than 15 points could be more helpful. Someone, field considers his freshman squad she bought books and began study-

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Nova Not Banking on Yoga Training in His Drive for the Heavyweight Title

Last of three articles on Lou Nova, the second Gene Tunney.

BY HARRY GRAYSON, NEA Service Sports Editor.

raining at the mysterious million-dollar Clarkstown Country Club overlooking the Hudson here, and Dr. Pierre (Ooom the Omnipotent) Bernard, a disciple of yoga, is geting no little publicity out of it. But Nova is not banking on yoga aethods to whip Maxie Adelbert Baer at Yankee Stadium, June 1 and to win the heavyweight championship from Joe Louis Barrow in September.

Nova had that in mind when as a 17-year-old all-round high school athlete he first entered an Oakland, Calif., gymnasium Lovey Lou was thinking of his

goal when he transferred from Sacramento Junior College to California Agricultural College because of the latter's boxing facili-

The new Gene Tunney has never wavered from his course not even when he was knocked out in his first amateur start and repelled in another early

Scaling the pugilistic heights long since became an obsession with the handsome son of the symphony orchestra piano player. As a simon-pure he toiled in a gymnasium at night after driving Francisco Bay Bridge all day.

STUDIOUS NOVA HAS MADE THE MOST OF WHAT HE HAS.

NOVA isn't blessed with too much speed and punching power and he tires, but he has made the most of what he has. At the Olympic Club, Spider

Roche taught him to use his left nand....and taught him well. Roche didn't believe Nova could No Longhorn team will be serious- the broad jump and Gilliam Gra- York suspect that the society scrap-Neither did many around New ly crippled by graduation and the usual quota of promising freshmen will come up to fill in the gaps.

York suspect that the society scrapper amounted to much when he got his big break last October.

Nava got his chance when Boh

Nova got his chance when Bob Pastor, matched with Gunnar Baran axe at Saratoga. Nova substituted. . stopped highly-regarded Finn in the seventh. Then, in December, he

Nova's weapons against Baer will and don't be too surprised if he

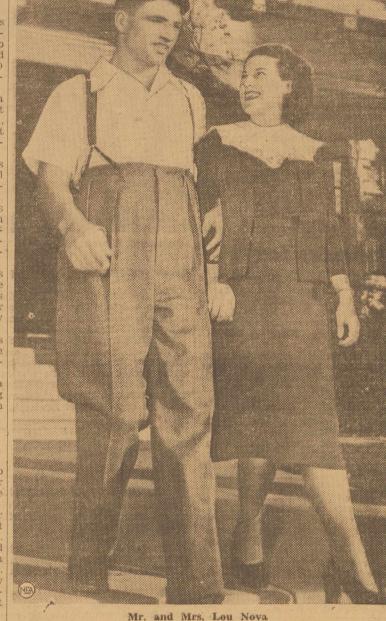
With Adolph Kiefer and Ralph Flanagan, Swimming Coach Tex Robertson should have the most Nova by sending him against Louis this fall.

> ing the science and now has an excellent knowledge of prints. She Oil Exploration always takes prints of the hardened criminals as she likes to study them. On Gulf Planned

So excellent, in fact, has she learned fingerprinting that a fugiwears the badge of a deputy sheriff prints. She speaks of whorls and Gulf of Mexico along Bolivar Penle their knitting. "It's a top experience to be in on cation on file with Col. Frank S.

a case when it breaks," she said.

The feminine officer still hopes learned she was a girl. study in law enforcement. Her ap- inizing some phase of law that has world. chance blew up when officials know more about it.



SECOND TUNNEY GOOD AS HE EVER WILL BE.

Nova has been a surprise to date,

His record stands up.

bloom, which is no disgrace.

GALVESTON, Texas. (A)-Furthloops and reads them with more insula just east of Galveston by the point of navigation will be considered familiarity than most women hand- Sun Oil Co., according to an appli-

when he was given a draw in California last spring, but in that bout and against Barlund, Nova NOVA at 24 and weighing 197 demonstrated that he takes a punch pounds is as good as he ever will well and will come again, as they say at the track.

enough to repulse Joe Louis, but the California lad has earned and is entitled to his chance. The only verdict he has dropped vastly more so than Max Baer, who s a professional went to that wily quit to the champion, and Two-Ton

veterans, Slapsie Maxie Rosen- Galento, who has lost more decisions than blokes who argue with

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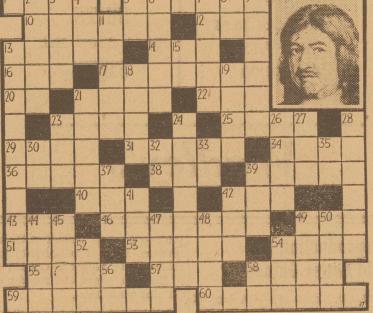
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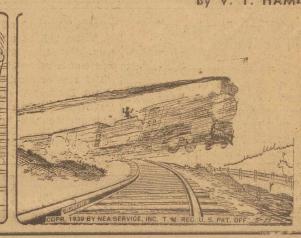
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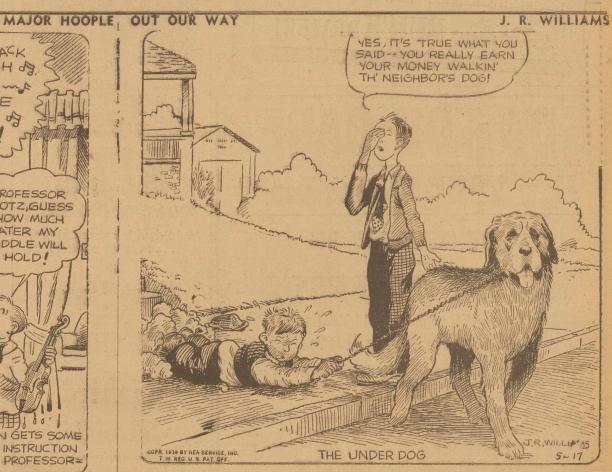
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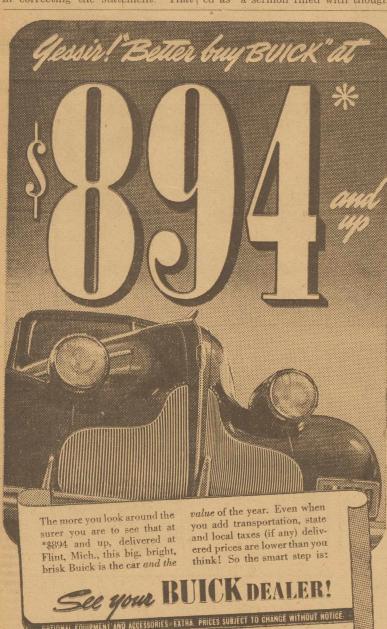
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Mrs. L. H. Coleman and son, San-Cleverest thing we've noticed in her sister-in-law, Mrs. Geo. Grant, our ramblings around about town for a two-weeks visit.

recently is the travel kit for the fastidious maiden (or matron) who Robert Duffield went to Mingus wants her clothes to look always Lake for a weekend fishing trip.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Michaux of three-pound electric iron, a set of Houston are visiting in Midland.

lieve it or not) a compact little Moisture Fails to bedpost, door knob or whatnot and Stop Dust Storms

when not in use winds up with a AMARILLO, Texas. (A) - Recent dust storms, coming when the south-ern great plains as a whole had the The whole is packaged in semblance of the fashionable airplane best moisture conditions in several years, proves conclusively that moisture alone will not control wind We can think of nothing nicer for erosion, declared H. H. Finnell, rethe woman who travels often or gional director of the Soil Conserthe one who makes extended trips vation Service.

"High winds normally prevail in this area January to May, and any so that laundry becomes a problem. Certainly in these days, the way land without protective vegetation of the traveler is being smoothed before him by all kinds of conveniences that 50 years ago, even soil blowing in this period," Finnell ten years ago, were unthought-of. pointed out. "When such a condi-The reversible twin waffle irons which were new only a matter of a rough, cloddy surface which will months ago have undergone further break the force of the wind and evolution. They have now become automatic so that one may put in the batter, start the waffles to placed in a condition to catch and cooking, and go serenely on to an- hold moisture from spring rains

other task, knowing that at the proper moment the waffles will turn themselves, so to speak, and finish cooking.

The actual acreage subject to severe soil losses from blowing has been reduced from approximately Another improvement that might 6,000,000 acres in 1936 to little more seem small to the uninitiated but than 2,500,000 this year. The inwhich the cook will thoroughly ap- creasing use of soil and water con preciate is the batter rim which is equipped to catch stray bits of bater and prevent them from spoiling ing, strip cropping and the grow ing of erosion-resistant crops, with Hawaiian perfumes are now being imported with alluring odors improvement, the conservation di-

(but unpronounceable names), supposed to bring the glamour of leis and moonlight sands and dancing millions of organic matter and left maidens to romance-hungry Amer- the land without protection during the blowing season. Until crops are grown and residues and trash re-

aged in quaint containers, handcarv- age. snow falls upon the land, it can be And the fragrances come in small, clared

moderately-priced bottles as well as in larger sizes that are more extion Service areas and adjacent land following the recent dust storms

That good moisture in the soil. based on the affairs of life and coming directly from the Bible."

The public is invited to attend. alone did not control wind erosion That fields with no residue other than cotton stalks were blowing.

That grain sorghum fields from During the World War, blind men were brought from England to France to man the delicate migrazing were blowing. rophones on anti-aircraft listen-That fields with adequate grain The reasoning was that

orghums stubble and residue were of hearing than men with normal That fields listed after the Jan-

uary rains were not blowing. rain sorghum stalks had been cu

with a stalk cutter were blowing. That cotton fields which had been trip cropped with sorghum and where crop residues had been retained in the soil were not blowing

That fields which had been tilled he one way were blowing That overgrazed pasture land was

There was more soil movement on crop land planted in straight ows than on that planted on the

That practically no soil was being lost from wheat fields where the crop had attained a good top grow-

That fallow land which had not been listed recently was subject to

Six New Oil Fields **Discovered** in South

WASHINGTON. (AP) - The burau of mines, in a report on the sparta and Wilcox sandstone beds Texas, Louisiana and Mississippi, oted six oil fields had been discovred the past two years in a belt miles wide and 500 miles long per cen tillates. ing in three states.

The fields are Segno in Polk county, and Joe's Lake in Tyler county, Texas; Evangeline Parish, Cheneyville, Rapides Parish, and Eola, Avoyelles Parish.

Samples of crude oil from Sparta and Wilcox formations in the belt, which extends from Goliad county in south Texas eastward, through Louisiana and into Mississippi, were analyzed by bureau scientists Samples from the Texas fields, the bureau report observed were intermediate in characteristics, ontain less than 0.1 per cent sulthur, are brownish green in color and have carbon residues of less than 1 per cent," but differ in that 'the sample from the Segno field contains 27.1 per cent gasoline and naptha, 4.4 per cent kerosene, and 52.2 per cent of gas oil and heavier distillates, whereas the sample from Joe's ake contains 41.4 per cent of gasoline and naptha, 10.9 per cent kerosene distillate, and 32 per cent of gas-oil and heavier distillates."

A sample from the Ville Platte field La., was greenish black in color Archer, \$7.5 field La., was greenish black in color contained 0.11 per cent sulphur and had a carbon residue 1.3 per cent. The sample had a paraffin-interdiate base, contained 28.8 per cent of gasoline and naptha, 17.5 per cent of kerosene distillate, and 30.8 per cent of gas-oil and heavier distillates.

Archer, \$7,518.52; Armstrong, \$69, oll-2.95; Bosque, \$5,753.86; Brown, nie Elizabeth. The instrument brought from New York to Texas dress, \$6.688.12; Coryell, \$4,309.64; Fisher, \$3,082.71; Floyd, \$10,318.99; Foard, I21,719.24; Gray, \$49,449.60; Hale, \$29,171.78; Hamilton, \$3,241.-61; Hansford, \$65,053.20; Hartley, \$38,753.17; Nolan, \$4,920.59; Tarrant, An unusual article is the hand of

The sample from the Eola field \$7,238.08. was brownish green color, contained less than 0.1 per cent sulphur and had a carbon residue of 0.4

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per cent. Distillation by the bureau indicated it contained 34.9 per cent of gasoline and naptha, 18.1 per cent of kerosene distillate, and 30.1 per cent of gas-oil and heavier dis-

Wheat Cash Paid

COLLEGESTATION. (A) wheat farmers in seventeen counties within the next two weeks, E. N. taining at least 3,000 bound volumes Holmgreen, state AAA administrator valued at approximately \$300,000 announces.

George Hogan, auditor, said around to Baylor in '23 by Dr. K. H. Aynes 6,000 farmers will share in these, worth of Waco. It includes watches the first payment of an estimated paper money, a sash worn by Santa \$3,000,000 total in "parity payments" Anna, a spinning wheel and mone to be distributed in the state this other articles which belonged to summer to some 50,000 producers people in the molding of Texas. who planted within wheat acreage allotments last fall.

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The collection of Texania, con-University of Texas, was donated

allotments last fall.

Counties for which wheat payments have been certified, to date,

The confolium of the counties of the c regular piano in Texas, a gift of Archer, \$7,518.52; Armstrong, \$69,- Sam Houston to his daughter, Nan-

An unusual article is the hand of an Indian, Chief Black Foot, who had been killed in a battle with Chief Placado. Both died but Placado outlived Black Foot long en-

ough to proclaim himself victor by A new carburetor for planes severing Black Foot's hand and uses a diaphram mechanism insending it by runner to Captain S. P. Ross, his friend and founder of WACO, Texas. (P) - A copy of the first Waco hotel.

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