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OFFICERS SEEK **BOASTING BAD**

LOGANSPORT, Ind., May 26. dies and airplanes, patroled high-they can be tied and pulled out.

If both methods fail, it was a gang whose leader boasted he stated, the derrick will be skidded

ewhere in Indiana backat the Goodland, Ind., State yesterday. One of their ut 51 slugs into a pursuing police car, wounding state illy and a deputy sheriff less ser-

o deputies assigned to the hunt re warned, "be sure you are

Desdemona Youth Critically Hurt In Car Accident

Condition of A. D. Ashe, sev- at Buenos Aires last December. year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. ed Ashe of Desdemona, injured aturday in an automobile accident near that city, remained critical Wednesday at Blackwell Sanitarium in Gorman, attendants

Young Ashe suffered a skull cture and other injuries when amily car figured in a crash orday night a short distance west of Desdemona. In the other were two boys, Besides A. D., tion. and Mrs. Ashe were accomed by another child at the

of the accident. oy was rushed immediateaccident. A fracture on the pear healthy. head was said to have been

Bearman Test Will Seek Marble Falls After that there is not but wait for the crop.

CISCO, May 26 .- Further dedeavor to shut out water encoun- a tank, the area of which was but Missouri Pacific line near McAl- tory. tered following a small show of one one-hundredth of an acre, len today injured eight persons. gas at the top of the Lake East-land sand topped at 3,479 feet.
Drilling has proceeded to 3,520
feet to test the amount and of 77 tons per acre. Tomate vines

The casing will be set at 3,520 huge fruit. Tobacco stalks soared and cemented. Drilling will then proceed to the Marble Falls structure expected to be encountered cause of carefully planned chemiat about 3,560 feet. It will require cal diets. three or four days to cement and set the pipe before further drilling can be done, officials said.

Arguments Heard In Suit Upon Contract

Arguments were in progress in 88th District Court Wednesday morning in the case of Charles Sandler et al, alleging failure on contract to sell by the Eastland

County Lumber company et al. The jury was to receive in the afternoon from Judge B. W. Patterson five special issues to be answered by the jurors upon which judgment will be based.

Turner, Seaberry and Springer of Eastland, were attorneys for the defendants and F. D. Wright counsel for the plaintiffs.

counsel for the plaintiffs.

Masonic Officials To Attend Mason Meet at Eastland

Members of Masonic lodges in this district, including Stephens and Fartless and Owen a star and Eastland counties, are invited to a meeting of the Eastland lodge Friday night, June 4, when the master's degree will be con-

ats will be served.

Fishing Job Halts Desdemona Test as It Reaches 110 Ft.

Word was received here today hat the Desdemona deep test was of 110 feet.

It was stated that the fishing job would continue, and if unsuccessful, an attempt would be officers and volunteers, armed made to drill around the tools, let th shotguns, machine guns, ra- them drop into the hole, where

out-Dillinger John Dillin a few feet and the test spudded in

Much interest is being taken in ds Alfred Brady, James Bal. the deep test by oil men, not only in Eastland county, but by the oil ed hiding with \$2,500 they fraternity throughout this section.

Roosevelt Asks Treaty Ratification

WASHINGTON, May 26-Pres-Western Hemisphere

In a special message Mr. Roose-elt recommended the Senate en-orse the treaty signed by United orse the treaty signed by United

Tank Farming Tried In South

HATTIESBURG, Miss .- F. C. Glenn is sure of having gritless spinach this year. He is raising it station in the Hattiesburg sec- day in the living room of his Pos grave.

some tanks on his farm and start- servants attending. ed his first crop. He planted Irish potatoes,

sick," said the hospital attendants.

Mrs. Earl Lane and husband of Tonkawa, Oklahoma, and Mrs. L.

Mrs. Lane and husband of water. It is heated to a tempera
Tonkawa, Oklahoma, and Mrs. L.

Tonkawa, Oklahoma, and Mrs. L. ane and husband of Electra arture of 70 degrees, Fahrenheit. A
tate, filed past the casket in the
de dat Desdemona the first of
de week to be with their brother,
submerged in the water. The
vices were said for Rockefeller's
deston, who was transferred from week to be with their brother,
Ashe and family, while his was in the hospital.

Submerged in the water. The vices were said for the wife in 1915.

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Desdemona Store Seeds, tubers or plants are then services began.

> The new method requires no weed pulling, no plowing and no worry over crop failure.

pments at the Bearman well Agriculture experts at the Uni-

grew 25 feet long and produced

L. L. Whitfield With Montgomery Ward

L. L. Whitfield, who for the of the Maytag sales organization day in the court of criminal apin Eastland county, is now con- peals: nected with the appliance departnent for Montgomery Ward.

Three Scouts of Eastland Will Go To Big Jamboree

Three Eastland scouts will atend the National Boy Scout Jam-

June 30 to July 9. They are Buck Perine and Pat

COINS CIRCULATED
By United Press

V. Marcus Weathered imdiate past grand master of the
und Lodge of Texas, Coleman,
confer the degree.
Inother dignitary to attend
include H. O. McFarland, distinclude H. O. McFarland,

Soviets at North Pole After Epic Flight





Schmidt, left, picturesque veteran of many arctic exploits, led the Russian party in the short dash from Rudolph Island after months of preparation. Also shown on the map are routes of others who reached dent Roosevelt today asked the the pole. The late Admiral Robert E. Peary traveled by ship and dogsled; Lincoln Ellsworth and Capt. Senate to ratify the treaties and Roald Amundsen cruised over the pole in the Italian dirigible, Norge; Admiral Richard E. Byrd accomternational conventions through plished the feat by plane. Dr. Schmidt's plans called for four men to remain on an ice floe near the

CONDUCTED FOR ROCKEFELLER

TARRYTOWN, N. Y., May 26. -Private funeral services for in the first soil-less agricultural John D. Rockefeller were held tocantico Hills estate, with only 50 Some time ago Glenn set up relatives, close friends and old

As the organ played the solemn tomatoes and ceremony at 9 a. m., workers in to the Gorman sanitarium after spinach. He says the plants ap- his oil empire all over the world acture on the pear healthy.

The tank process for growing the is very plants is simple. Into a tank 2 paused for five minutes.

Dr. Harry Fosdick, pastor of the Riverside church in New York

embedded in the excelsior. Then the tank is placed in the sun After that there is nothing to do Eight Injured In

By United Press

Seven cars were derailed.

The injured were taken to Robstown and Kingsville hospitals. The two trains erashed head-on at 1.30 a. m., when the south bound freight failed to negotiate a switch. The passenger train was standing on the main line with its the wedding, June 3, of the Duke

Court of Appeals

AUSTIN, May 26 .- The folpast several years has been head lowing proceedings were had to- COLLEGE PLANS

Affirmed: LeRoy (Teabury) ent for Montgomery Ward.

Autrey, Johnson County; reverse or camp for students who wish to the ed and remanded, Mrs. Myrtle bring their own homes while they Martin, United Automobile Work-Whitheld is field man to harge Weeks, Johnson County; state's attend summer school at Howard ers' president, today denied up. It was voted to hold an exof the distribution of radios, motion for rehearing granted, College here is the plan of Prof. charges of four officials that he tra session Thursday evening in of the distribution of radios, motion for renearing granted, Conego and Judgment affirmed, Lee Howell, Oscar S. Causey, director of the is fostering the strike at the order that business that is pendwashing machines, sweepers and Judgment affirmed, Lee Howell, Oscar S. Causey, director of the is fostering the strike at the order that business that is pendcompany's Richmond, Calif., plant. ing could be completed. Fisher County. SCENE OF MORTON VALLEY GRADUATION

Funeral Is Held For H. Disheroon

Funeral services for Henry isheroon, who was killed in an tomobile accident in Iowa, were nducted from the First Chris-

The Ranger Masonic lodge had

Transfer Oil Man To Abilene Offices

zone, has been transferred to the

T. H. Key and Son, prominent search of race history in Texas for Desdemona merchants, have com- his message to the special session Train Collision pleted an addition to their store, of the legislature which he con-

Sixteen to Attend Wedding of Duke

of Windsor and Mrs. Wallis War old, it was announced today. Of these, seven will be foreign life will be present.

By United Press

BIRMINGHAM, Ala .- A trail-

Mother and Child Killed In Crash

Lee, aged 3, and a friend, also in mothers, too.

Local Option Upon Horse Racing Is 'Out' Says Allred

By United Press tion on horse racing with pari-mu-Addition Is Built tuels, was declared "out" by Gov. Allred today as he made a reo keep up with the increased bus- vened for tomorrow to repeal the

pari-mutuel law. The addition makes the store, "The evils accompanying racing are now pending the picking up and underreaming the 6-inch pipe which was run Saturday in an en-which was already a leading busi
"The evils accompanying racing to saturday in an en-which was already a leading busican be saturday in an en-which was already a leading busican be saturday in an en-which was already racetrack betting. The local option Auxiliary, have united to hold the tonio.

Union Officials Are Beaten Today

ensteen and Walter Reutner, were beaten up today as they stood on City Commission To a bridge leading out of the Ford Plant.

Of New York Trip At Rotary Meeting

W. T. Walton had charge cent trip to New York City, where he appeared on a radio program.

He said that after arriving at

The letter stated a recent

work in all departments.

ne effective in September

W.T.Walton Tells

spection by a deputy state school

superintendent to Eastland high

chool disclosed a high standard

The new units of affiliation be

the studios several rehearsals FORT WORTH, May 26 .- A were held and the scrip revised mother and baby were killed today several times so as to save time in church of Ranger Tuesday and the father seriously injured and cut our superfluous words. when a streamed line "Zephyr" On the radio he told of an expastor of the First Christian church of Pares conducted the crossing here. church of Ranger conducted the services at the church.

The Ranger Masonic lodge had her son, H. G., Jr., 18 months old, a drink of water. The re-write own long-standing rule against were killed, and the father, 26, in- man added sugar to the water, and jured. The family fived in Fort explained that around New York tion today to advocate two im- ports by the United Automobile the women would expect to give portant measures, one of which Workers, the 1,200 employes had The woman and the child were a crying baby sugar and water her husband said he did not ex- not voted to strike until Ford ac-

and his script written. By leaving they do the same work.
in the name of the town "Mr. 2—Amendment of the social se-

schools during the past year. B. H. Peacock was a visitor at sion of congress.

Services Planned For Memorial Day For Park Approved

The services at Strawn will be the pool, terracing of grounds and at 10:30 in the morning and the other incidental work.

tation of people in British official mobile Workers, Richard Frank- deceased veteran, Wm. T. Reeves, and financed by the government pie county, where he held the

TRAILER CAMP Motor Car company's River Rouge Meet Next Thursday

RANK OF E. H. S. May Be Named



assistant secretary of war the vote of the night crew

would be no surprise to Washing- taken after they went off work ton. President Roosevelt's choice early today. Union officials for the post made vacant by the mediately assigned pickets around elevation of Harry Woodring to the plant and sent others to San the cabinet chair is reported to Francisco to picket the Ford plant rest between Johnson, of Clarks- there.

FIRST LADY IS FOR MEASURES

WASHINGTON, May 26 .- Mrs. service manager, said today. killed outright. A daughter, Carrol and it had to sound real to those pect congress to consider at this cords the union national recogni-

leaving cut the name of the town, 1-A clause in the new wage and inquiry brought out that a and hour bill to guarantee equal man who was appearing on the pay for equal work, a clause which program anonimously had been would establish women's wages at given the name "Mr. Abilene" the same scale as men, providing

Eastland Project

The Sam McKinnon Camp, No. improve the City park at East-

plan was proposed and rejected in annual memorial services at the 1909 when race track betting was outlawed then."

Auxiliary, have united to hold the The new project, it was stated, will include construction of a bath house 36 by 38 feet, relocatmorning at Strawn, with veterans ing and repairing the caretaker of that town preparing the program there, with the Ranger vet-erans cooperating.

dwelling, 26 by 40 feet; building bleachers on one side of the pool, laying of concrete walks around

Acts Upon Cases of the royal famThe swimming pool at the City ferred 10 days ago.

Two officials of the United AutoVices held at the grave of the lastPark in Eastland was completed Westerman comes from Gillesat \$9,000 expenditure. 80 workers.

Desdemona Masons

The Ranger Masonic lodge will service about two years, said confer a master's degree at the Agent Cook. meeting of the Desdemona Masonis lodge to be held Thursday night, extension service to Wilson counit was announced here today. Masons from Ranger, Eastland, or.

Cisco, Breckenridge and other towns in this part of the country are expecting to be present. After the meeting refreshments will be served in the new hall on Desdemona's main street.

Improvements Made By Desdemona Water Department Recently

Improvements have recently been completed at the city water plant at Desdemona, it was re-vealed here by T. H. Key, mayor

of the town. A new well has recently been dug, which furnishes the town with plenty of water. A new gas engine has been installed and a house has been constructed for

the city engineer.

These improvements, along with the deep oil test being drilled, are creating a revived interest in

Woodring Aide STRIKE CLOSES FORD PLANT IN RICHMOND, CAL

RICHMOND, Calif., May 26 The local assembly plant of the Ford Motor Company, which employs 1,800 men, was closed today by a dispute that may be the opening skirmish in an attempt to force Henry Ford to recognize the United Automobile Workers

of America. The workers demanded national recognition of their union by the Ford company.

Frank Slady,

entative of the UAWA said would not be a sit down strike. It was reported that about 25 workers, said to be non-union emnander of the American Legion, ployes, sat outside the hall when

burg, W. Va., and another former Legion chief, J. Ray Murphy, of paring eight separate demands to be made. They included reinstatement to their former jobs of two men active in a sit down strike at the plant on April 23. The union charged these men

had been "shuffled around the plant and given disagreeable jobs until one of them was forced to DEARBRN, Mich., May 26 .-

The Ford Motor Company asser

bly plant at Richmond, Calif., will

be closed indefinitely if union workmen strike, Harry Bennett, own long-standing rule against California company officials by commenting on pending legisla- telephone, said contrary to re-

Pickets Patrolling Two Steel Factories

CANTON, Ohio, May 26 .-Abilene's script had to be re- curity act to include protection Pickets patrolled six plants of the for domestic servants and farm Republic Steel Corporation here Walton thanked the club for the workers. Yesterday Mr. Roosevelt and at Massillon, Ohio, today afsupport the club had given to the said no changes so far reaching ter union workers voted a strike were to be expected at this ses- to protest alleged discrimination is' Committee for Industrial Or-

> The strike affected four Republic subsidiaries here, employng 8,000 workers and two units at Massillon, employing 5,000.

Two men were injured by flying glass when a stone was hurled mobile in which they were trying to pass a picket line early today,

New Assistant In Conservation Job Assumes His Work

County Agent Elmo V. Cook. at 10:30 in the morning and the services in Ranger at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

Total cost of the project was the project was the afternoon.

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same type position to which he The new project will employ was transferred. Single, he was a member of the same class of Agricultural and Mechanical college, College Station, in which Assistant County Agent Hugh F. Will Meet Thursday Barnhart was graduated. Westerman has been in the extension

> Miller was transferred by the ty to become plane table supervis-



t the ARCADIA

County Superintendent C. S. Eldridge will make the address of the evening Thursday night at S o'clock at seventh grade graduation exercises of Morton Valley in the school house pictured above.

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Politics Overstepping Limit in Appointments

If anything ought to be obvious in Washington these days, it is the fact that we have got far beyond the point where we can safely let party politics have a hand in the naming of government servants.

That worked fairly well during our early history, when the federal government's machine was relatively small and affected only a few people. But to go on with in in an era when the government is doing things which affect every individual in the county is sheer madness.

An fluminating case in point is the trouble which is now besetting the Social Security Board.

Rodney Dutcher pointed out the other day that the Senate voted into an appropriation bill a harmless looking little rider requiring that all of the Social Security Board's appointees who receive more than \$5000 a year must be confirmed by the Senate.

Now the Social Security Board is going to have to administer the most tremendous insurance scheme ever conjured into being. Upwards of 26,000,000 Americans are contributing to the funds which it is to care for and dispense. It will need a considerable corps of lawyers, economists, insurance experts and exclusives, and it is to the interest of the entire country that these people be chosen on a basis of pure merit.

Practically all of these experts will fall in the more- BASEBALI than-\$500-a-year class. And what the Senate is trying to do is remove them from the merit system and make political patronage out of their appointment.

It would be hard to look of a more completely indefensible bit of political chicanery than this.

To the credit of the House of Representatives, it has voted to put all Social Security Board appointees-experts, lawyers and all-under straight civil service rules. The disputed bill is now in conference; and Dutcher reports that the Senate conferees, who are resisting this effort to establish the merit system, include such eminent statesmen as Senators Glass of Virginia, Byrnes of South Carolina, Russell of Georgia, Adams of Colorado and Steiwer

How is a stand like that to be defended on any rational basis? The answer is clear: it isn't. We could endure that sort of thing 50 years ago, when government employees were comparatively few; we can't possibly endure it now, when they are many and have responsibilities which affect the lives of all of us.

We have heard a good deal of loose talk lately about the destruction of the American form of government. It ought to be pointed out that in the long run no surer way of destroying it could be devised than to give it ever-increasing duties-and compel it to meet them with staff of "experts" chosen by party hacks for political advan-

HORIZONTAL 1 Man who

the Atlantic.

14 Small wild ox

16 52 weeks.

17 City. 19 Sesame. 20 To liquefy. 21 Measure.

28 High

31 Varnish

50 Invisible

The Lone Eagle

1 Musical note.

11 To bark.

10 Stage play.

25 He charts new

11 Part of mouth

33 To recede.

antelope.

39 Outlay. 42 Plate used at

Mass.

49 Cougar.

65 Finish. 57 Myself.

58 Half an em

44 To pare.

parental. 47 To immerse

23 To doze.

TEXAS LEAGUE

Team-	W	L.	Pct.
Beaumont	28	18	.609
Oklahoma City	24	19	.558
Fort Worth	22	20	.524
Galveston	21	20	.512
Tulsa	21	22	.488
San Antonio	20	23	.465
Dallas		23	.452
Houston	18	27	.400

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Dallas 8, Fort Worth 1. Galveston 3, Houston 1. Tulsa 7, Oklahoma City 1. Beaumont 2, San Antonio 0.

TODAY'S GAMES Tulsa at Oklahoma City.

Houston at Galveston

Beaumont at San Antonio AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team-	w	L	Pe
New York	18	10	.64
Philadelphia	15	11	.57
Detroit			
Cleveland	13	11	.54
Boston	12	13	.48
Chicago	12	15	.44
Washington	13	17	.43

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Boston 4, St. Louis 2. New York 4, Detroit 3.

Chicago 9, Washington 2. TODAY'S GAMES

Cleveland 4, Philadelphia 2.

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

NATIONAL LEAGUE

٠.	Arrenavas			
	Team	W	L.	Pet
8	Pittsburgh	19	10	.65
5	New York	18		
2	St. Louis	16	12	.571
)	Chicago	16	14	.533
1	Brooklyn	14	15	.48
	Boston			.44
	Philadelphia	11	19	.36
	Cincinnati	10	18	.35

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Brooklyn 2, Pittsburgh 1 New York 9, Cincinnati 3. Chicago 5, Philadelphia 3. Boston at St. Louis, no game,

TODAY'S GAMES New York at Cincinnati. Philadelphia at Chicago

Brooklyn at Pittsburgh. POLICE ROUT STARLINGS

MANSFIELD, O .- War was de

By Mrs. Gaynor Maddox

CHINESE parties seem to be or ers have asked for help in planning them. Let's try this one, in which delicacy and freshness combine for success.

which delicacy and freshness combine for success.

First, there should be bird'snest soup. Don't be alarmed unduly. Bird's nest means the fine seaweed used by birds for building nests. It is a delicacy. Your local Chinese restaurant or grocer can get it for this special party of yours.

Bird's-Nest Soup 6 servings in lovely china bowls, please)

One quart clear chicken stock, 1-4 pound bird's-nest, 1-4 pound chicken mest, 1-4 pound ham, 3-4 teaspoon sait.

Plunge bird's-nest in boiling water, cook 1 hour, then drain and rinse in cold water. Chill well. When chilled, add chicken broth, cook 1-2 hour together. Then add chipped cooked white meat of chicken. Bring to boil and remove from fire. Add salt. Pour into small Chinese bowls and sprinkle with chopped cooked ham just before serving.

Chinese Salad

tuce leaves, then turn in the salad mixture. Garnish with slices of egg and minced, not chopped, parsley.

Chicken Rollet

(4 to 6 servings)

Three eggs, 1-4 pound bean sprouts, 10 musarooms, 1 bunch together, t

Chinese Salad (4 to 6 servings)

Tomorrow's Menu BREAKFAST: Grapefruit with orange juice, French toast, Canadian bacon, grape jelly, coffee, milk.

LUNCHEON: Kidney saute on toast, buttered toast, apple salad, sponge cake, tea, milk

DINNER (Chinese): Sweet almonds, candied fruit peel, bird's-nest soup, steamed rice, Chicken Rollets, Cheese salad, lemon sherbet, coffee,

tuce leaves, then turn in the salad

Three eggs, 1-4 pound bean sprouts, 10 mushrooms, 1 burch scallions, 1-2 pound raw chicken (boned), though pork can be used if preferred, 4 water chestnuts.

Cut scallions into 1 1-2 inch lengths. Slice meat into shoc-strings. Slice water chestnuts. Place 2 tablespoons oil in skillet. When very hot fry meat until light brown. Add all vegetables and mix thoroughly, lower heat, add seasoning of salt and pepper and 2 tablespoons Chinese soy sauce (it comes in bottles at your grocer's). Cover tightly, simmer 5 mirrutes, then remove from fire

Miss Perkins Urges Wage, Hour Measure

WASHINGTON, May 26 .- Sec- Grain: part of the President's general wage and hour program.

At the same time, Secretary of Commerce Daniel Roper expressed the opinion that "good business" would support the President's new

Three Planes Take Supplies to Arctic

MOSCOW, May 26. - Three four - motored supply planes flew to the North Pole today to take supplies to the Russian explorers camped on the ice at the top of

Nine tons of supplies and a tent were taken to the four men who are to remain on the polar ice until next Spring.

BRIDE PRICED AT \$1,000

WINDSOR, Ont .- Aileen Belle, 19, has announced here that she will marry any man between the ages of 20 and 45 who can produce \$1,000 to pay a mortgage on

MARKETS

Closing Selected New York Courtesy D. E. Pulley Phone 629 - Ranger 15 % Gen Mot Gulf Oil 56 Houston Oil 15 1/4 numbering into the thousands. Montg Ward suffered more than 1,000 casual-Packard

HERREDEN

ties when police attacked with

Try Our Want-Ads!

U S Steel Range of the market, Chicago July 118 retary of Labor Frances Perkins Corn—High Low Close Close Oats—informed Congress today that she May 140 133% 139% 134% May : 56% favored specific wage and hour July . 121 % 120 % 121 % 120 % July . . 44 % treatment for major industries as Sep . 110 % 109 % 110 109 % Sep .. 39



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Houses In Bloom

Down the street the painters are at work. What was just an ordinary, somewhat weather-worn house is emerging in glistening, cream-white loveliness, with shutters as green as the glossy new leaves of the maples.

Across the way they're putting up rainbowstriped awnings-cool and smart and comfortable-looking.

Next door a shining white trellis is being built -ready to blossom forth in a crusade of rambler

It's the time of year when homes should look their best. And every housewife knows what miracles can be performed with a little painta few yards of flowered chintz or cretonne - a trowel and some garden seeds.

Have you read the advertisements in your paper today? You'll find extraordinary values in bright, airy curtains-cool slip-covers-fresh colored summer rugs-screens for the porchall the hundred and one things that make houses more attractive.

Your budget will cover the improvements you want to make if you plan your buying with the daily news of bargains as a guide. Read the advertising pages!



AW, GEE, MA, I

THOUGHT YOU'D

THOUGHT IT WOULD

RAID to Love Sport Glances. By Grayson

gent head. BOH ANDREWS, Hendry's Ju-ler partner and Joan's fince. SYBIL HENDRY, socialite. John kendry's niece and Joan's rival in BILLIP HENDRY, Sybil's DOROTHY STARKE, Jone's chood friend. CHARLES NORTON, California jains promoter.

esterday: Hob is reunited with a. Police follow Dorothy's ch on Norton and find that he skipped the city—bag and

CHAPTER XXXI AN opened her eyes in sudden

darling . . . Joan!" own room at Dorothy's. them roll down his cheeks other minute or two. e were tears in his eyes: tent."

nched over and stroked her into the room. Bob?" she asked quietly. en ringlets.

e are no more secrets be-wilderment, "They've

ent down and kissed her.

ed: "How did you find me, didn't find you, Joan," he re-

Dorothy did that, Oh, my

mmediately ng, living that all over | for it

HER eyes filled with tears. g But now—"
was a light tap on the Dorothy blew her nose with em-

she cried. "Oh, my poor far

pan Barrett, beroine, see-bed, and all the relief in her heart "Kennedy would never have welled up within her and she cried thought of Norton," he said, "if it with abandon. with abandon. "I'm so happy, hadn't beer for Dorothy. Joan, if Joan," she sobbed, "so . . . hap- we live a thousand years, we can py we found you! Bob, will you g-g-go . . . downstairs? Kennedy

> overed something." He bent down and kissed Joan.

"Watch her, Dorothy," he sug-gested with a quick smile. "I hate to think of leaving her again." to think of leaving her again."
"Don't cry, Dorothy," Joan begged, as he left the room. "I feel

so ashamed nowdarling . . . Joan:

voice! She turned quickly whim, seated beside her yesterday and all last night, but I didn't. Now . . now, I'm He kissed her hand

She stopped, however, in an-

sank back on the pillows THERE was a sudden rush of footsteps coming up the stairs, know about-about every- four steps at a time, and Bob burst

tenderly, brushing back "They've got him!" he cried day?" she asked.
"They've got Norton!" he cried "If you feel structure in ringlets." They've got Norton!"
"Norton?" Joan echoed in bejust a little after 10 o'clost. Doro-

n't want you ever to find echoed in tremulous hope.

"The police picked him up this morning," Bob told them, would I have to live for at you?" he asked.

Spanish freighter bound for the Argentine. He was registered as you first re were no words between Carlos Nogales, a ranch-owner. several minutes. Finally Kennedy got a confession-Joan regarded Bob with utter

"What did they arrest Mr. Nordropping his eyes with painton for?" she asked stupidly.

mbarrassment. "I didn't find "He killed Mr. Hendry!"

Joan gasped. "Bob!" He couldn't when I think of all we have have done it—"
when I think of all we have done it—"
"But he did. Kennedy got him
"But he did. Kennedy got him

hak that girl for . . ."

"But he did. Kennedy got him dead to rights. A conductor on the 11:31 train from the city identified him. He had to confess."

"But he was Mr. Hendry's best "But he was Mr. Hendry's best

me at the Inn, and I went A friend, who would knife a man amediately , . , you had in the back for \$40,000 . . . Nor-across your bed in a dead ton had another friend, too, Joan. you suppose we could live there

eyes filled with tears.

"I know it, darling." He sat "Joan, my dearest girl! I prayed down beside her on the bed. "I you might want to do that. We'll self for running away. I know what you've been through, keep his shrine, Joan. We'll bring coward. I've been a coward But you can be happy from now it greater happiness than it has

There was a light tap on the or, and Dorothy entered. Her phasis, "I'm going downstairs," she ses lighted as she saw Joan announced. "I'm going to kiss that now and get your best suit pressed man Kennedy before he gets too for an afternoon wedding?

w-wants . . . you. Right away."

Bob jumped up instantly, hope springing to his eyes. "I'd better never knew I could be so happy never knew I could be so h Joan smiled at him though her ee what he wants. He may have as I am at this moment. To know you still loved me, in spite of

"I want to cry," Dorothy in- BOB took her hand in his. "You couldn't stand anything else?"

more than I can stand, in one

day.

He kissed her hand gently-her she whispered. "Bob..." going to cry to my heart's con- left hand, then lifted up the third

"Joan, they tell me that it's never wise to postpone a wed-

Joan's eyes lighted, and she sat up in bed with new vigor. "We could still be married to-

thy's willing to have the ceremony "They've got him?" Dorothy here in the living room this afternoon, if you're willing."

"Oh, Bob, it would make this "on a the one perfect day of my life." "There's something I must tell

Joan smiled, "Have you a secret, "You're a wealthy girl, Joan.

One-third of Mr. Hendry's estate -and it is an exceptionally large ne-goes to you." She stared at him, unbelieving. What ever made him do that? she asked.
"I guess he loved you too, dear."

He told her then of Mr. Hendry's special request concerning the little white house. "There's not much chance now," he added, of it ever becoming a shrine of Joan was thoughtful for a mo

of exhaustion. We brought His name was Jordan, and he was now-I mean until our own house ere where you've been rest-killed in San Francisco 10 years on the hilltop is ready? Just you ince. Just now you were ago. An innocent man was hanged and I and old Abraham. . . . Perhaps we could bring back the hap-Joan's eyes met his. "That was piness, after a while

ever known

White was wounded. Houston the slaughter because of medical oon after publicity expressed op- services he rendered to wounded, position to dueling and refused to Mexicans and returned to Alabama in June, 1836. Shackelford

centage in . the . leading southern agricultural states and how does furlough the Volunteer Army in

d to receive. The duel was fought Regiment, which was massacred at Address Kentucky line, and Goliad. Dr. Shackelford escaped

County was named for him.

Q. Why did Gen. Sam Houston 1837? A. According to the last cen- A. The Republic lacked money

sus figures, Texas had the least with which to feed, clothe and paign expenditure for a senatorial by law to traveling, clerk-ster 60.9 per cent; Georgia, pay the men, and during the per-58.2; Louisiana, 66.2; South Caro- iod of inactivity many of them ina, 65; Alabama, 65; Arkansas, became dissatisfied, restless and 63; Oklahoma, 61.5. It is estimat- mutinous a condition that threated that, the Texas percentage had ened the internal peace of the

Texas Scrap Book

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HER PRICELESS DIAMOND TIARA!

Sports Editor, NEA Service

WITH the P. G. A. Championship scheduled for the Pittsburgh Field Club, May 24-30, and the United States Open at Oakland Hills, Detroit, June 10-12, there is considerable interest in the pro-

Indeed, since the retirement of Bobby Jones and with the influx of a new and greater field of young professionals, the money players ave monopolized the golfing headlines.

The "Herry Vardon Memorial Cup" is the newest prize for the

professionals. It is the P. G. A.'s own annual award and will perpetuate in this country the memory of the game's foremost stylist, The "Harry Vardon Memorial Cup" goes to the professional making the best record in tournaments conducted each year by the association, and in awarding it the tournament committee has voted to abandon its current system of scoring averages and adopt in its place a new method of crediting a player with superlative perform-

In the past the association has rated its players on a general average of their tournament scores.

TAKING into consideration the variable difficulties of the numer-

ous courses on which tournaments are conducted, the commit-ce reached the conclusion that this method was unfair. In the future, a point system will prevail under which points will be allotted for places at the head of the tournament totals with certain championships giving the winners more points than less mi-

The winner, for example, of the P. G. A. match play championhip and the winner of the National Open medal play championship, each will be credited with 100 points. A graded scale of points will be allocated for those finishing in order behind the golfer finishing

The P. G. A. and United States Open also determine what players ill the four vacant places on the Ryder Cup team.

The Ryder Cup matches are to be played at Southport, England, June 29-30, with the squad sailing on the Manhattan, June 16.

WITH Walter Hagen given the honor of being the non-playing Weaptain, six members already have been selected. They are Denny Shute, current P. G. A. titleholder; Tony Manero, present U. S. Open champion; Johnny Revolta, Henry Picard, Horton Smith, and Gene

Thirteen have been selected to engage in a test to qualify for the remaining four places. They are Byron Nelson, Craig Wood, Dick Metz, Paul Runyan, Ed Dudley, Sam Snead, Vic Ghezzi, Jimmy Hines, Ray Mangrum, Harold McSpaden, Ralph Guldahl, Olin Du-Ta, and Ky Laffoon.

The four winners will be determined by a very exacting medal play

best of six rounds. These six rounds will be the 36-hole qualifying test of the P. G. A, and the 72-hole U. S. Open. The pros appear to bave the fairways-and greens-for the next

Behind the Scenes in Washington

Congress as the last few weeks campaigns. Congress as the last few weeks have been, with leaders hard put to provide even a pretense of activity, it was not too much to hope that some worthwhile measure, which otherwise wouldn't have had a chance, might be dragged into the arena.

POLITICAL committees would be barred from spending money to influence nominations. A national political committee couldn't spend in any year more than an amount equal to three cents per ballot for the total presidents.

for hearings.

000 toward the manination of a elected candidates who had viomore than \$5,000,000 by a politi- violation would run up to cal party for a presidential cam- \$10,000 fine and two years' im-

candidate would be \$50,000, and cents per vote, if a candidate for the House, or more than two cents and traveling vans.

Prediction: Sooner or later some

BY RODNEY DUTCHER I returns from all persons and or-WASHINGTON. -- During .such an incredibly dull period in congressional and presidential

Probably the nearest thing to realization of such a hope is the fact that the proposed election expenditures act, a measure introduced by Senator Gerald P. Nye of North Dakota in 1931, will soon come before a Senate committee for hearings.

for hearings.

Convinced that a lot of things were wrong with the election machinery, Nye consulted some distinguished political scientists and tinguished political scientists and paign, and candidates would be forbidden from promising anyone a prepared a measure to replace the public office in return for support, present corrupt practices act. This Purchase of votes would be a fedis the first you've heard of it since.

THE Nye bill would prohibit expenditure of more than \$250,
House and Senate could bar candidate for President, and of lated the act and penalties for The top limit of election cam-Expenditures would be confined

Representatives, \$10,000. The same salaries. Representatives, \$10,000. The same limits would apply on congressional candidates in their campaigns for nomination. But no congressional candidate's name could appear on the election ballot if there had been expenditures on his behalf of more than four containers, represents and expenses incidental thereto, loud-speaking apparatus. salaries, Wlephone - telegraph-ra

er vote if a candidate for the measure much like the Nye bill Senate.

House and Senate would establish a "Joint Committee on Elections" to receive full and complete (Copyright, 1927, NEA Service, Inc.)

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LOOKING FOR THE

JAMBOREE

The following Scouts in Comanche Trail Council have registered for the National Jamboree: Stanley Kirk, Ray Nix, Carey West Jr., Price Dosier Jr., Russell B. Jones Jr., of Troop No 18; Frank Pellizzari, Troop No. 31 all of Breckenridge. Ray Morgan, Troop No. 2, Charles Connelly, Troop No. 5; Billy London, Troop No. 8, Roland Graves, Troop No. 43 of Brownwood; Thomas Wilon, Troop No. 4; Robert H. Christie, Troop No. 101; roops, Pat Owen and Russell Perine, Troop No. 6, Fuzzy Furse, Troop No. 103, all of Eastland; A. T. Shults, Jr., Troop No. 115, Rising Star; Roy Sewell, Troop No. 115, and T. R. Hunter, Troop No. 33 of Lampasas; Charles Mc-Dowell and John Molloy of Troop No. 36, San Saba.

And more registrations coming in each day . . . On to the national

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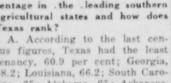
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Thursday Meeting: A program which promises to be interesting will be held in the home of Mrs. John Hasser o'clock for members of Child study club No. 1. Mrs. Joe Stie will serve as co-hostess, and Mrs

M. B. Hair, a former teacher of s checked and all corrections Spanish in Ranger high school is September, in many instances sim.

September, in many instances sim.

Houston. Mr. Hair, a member of

an indefinite length of time. of Ranger Weds Avinger Man:

Joseph Otis Purdy, on, May 23rd. Only close friends of the couple formed the improving. wedding party. A dinner party at the home of the bride's mother omplimented the bridal party.

tudent in the City-County hos-FOR SALE: Piano cheap, good pital, Fort Worth, is visiting in compared with 7,434 cars last the home of her parents, Mr. and year, increased 21 per cent; calf Mrs. H. B. Griffith.

Miss Ernestine Testerman, a

Miss Myrtle Lucille Mills, re-cars, increased 8 per cent.

The bulk of the hog shipments in the public school. Miss Milis, and Los Angeles markets. Receipts is at the home of her parents, at the latter market were twice studio upright piano in storage. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Mills, Oddie those of April last year. Advised to sell at cost for cash street.

taken yesterday to the home of sas for summer grazing were sub-his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. stantially greater than a year ago Powell, Gulf camp, after under- the increase to the former having FOR SALE Black berries and going tonsilectomy at a local bos- been 16 per cent and to the latter

> H. H. Stephens who has been ill plateau where drought conditions at the Stephens home, Pine street earlier in the season had caused or about two weeks was report- deterioration in range conditions." d this morning as somewhat im-

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by Keeler and Lee Dixon head the cast of 1937's swing-lined howlhit, "Ready, Willing and Able," the Warner Bros. picture with four hit tunes, six comics and hundreds of heavenly honeys which opens at the Arcadia Theatre today.

Cattle Shipments Show An Increase Above Last Year

Texas to interstate points and to privileged classes, according to a wiped out by steadily cutting down the lead and then going on like month last year, it has been closed and is suffering a severe pointed out by the University of Word re- Texas Bureau of Business Reneumatic condition. Word re. Texas Bureau of Business Re-eived by Ranger friends from search. Forwardings totaled 12,-Hair's mother states he will 021 cars, against 9,369 cars durikely remain in the hospital for ing April last year, an increase of reported.

nearly 30 per cent. During the first four months of 596 cars, an increase of 18 of cent over the corresponding per-Ranger became the bride of Mr. iod a year ago. With the sharp inin a quiet crease in forwardings together wedding ceremony which took with recent strengthening of liveplace at Avinger. Sunday after. stock prices the economic situation of Texas cattlemen is rapidly

The increase of sheep forwardings was especially marked, the the skilled laboring classes. report showed. Shipments of these animals totaled 1,-520 cars, an increase of 165 per cent over April last year. Almost went to the Fort Worth market. Cattle shipments, 9,003 cars, as shipments, 663 cars, increased 13 per cent; and hog shipments, 835

Hooks, Texas, where she taught were destined for the Fort Worth

for SALE—Black berries and dew berries. W. T. Healer, East- pital. He is reported to be do- nearly 19 per cent," the Bureau's report said. "The bulk of this in-

LONDON-A suggestion that between 35,000,000 and 44,000, er-exposure and suffer painfully, consequence. Germans "will zoon be wearing 000 head, "although pasture land sometimes seriously, as a consewooden suits and paper shirts that does not exist in Germany for quence," comments Dr. Geo. W. over sunbathing, one would do dissolve in the washtub" is made this number of sheep even were in a confidential report received cultivable land used," the report from Germany by Tom Shaw, states.

Cox, State Health Officer, "The discomfort and annot of even mild sunburn should"

wards, University of Chicago pro- a scoring rampage in the

Educator Sees the

failing to replace themselves from one generation to the other," he

"In contrast," he said, "the underprivileged elements in Amer-1937, shipments aggregated 26, ican life supply the chief source

of population increase. A disproportionate percentage of the population, Dr. Edwards said, comes from among farmers on marginal and sub-marginal lands and from unskilled and semi-

skilled laborers. Falling behind, he said were business and professional men and

"We can only speculate on the political and economical consequences of class differentials in reproduction," the educator said. But it is certain that for some PLAYERSdecades the future voters of this R Lingle, cf. country will come in dispropor- G. Yonkers, sf . tionate numbers from the under- Landers, as privileged elements in American Littlefield, c . .

take up the burden of spreading Foy, 3b culture where homes had failed. "In some manner, the school must make good the deficit of Yonkers home and community," cluded. "The future holds the "April shipments of Texas cat- answer, and the answers may be tle to the Osage country of Okla- in part determined by what takes places in American schools.'

Don't Secure Tan Too Quickly Says Mrs. Sivalls, the mother of Mrs. Texas and parts of the Edwards State Health Officer

AUSTIN-"One of the striking examples of over working a good Secretary of the International thing is the enthusiasm displayed periods being gradually extended Federation of Textile Workers' by thousands of persons in trying as the tanning develops. to secure a sun tan too quickly. Hastily made propaganda, it is added, seeks to hid the real position of artificial silk and fibers injustries. One reported Nazi order thoughtlessly submit their unpros that sheep must be increased to | tected faces, backs and legs to ov- reap misery and illness as a direct

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Two wild-scoring softball games were seen at the Municipal Softball Field Tuesday night when the Elks defeated Lone Star in the first game of the new champio ship series by a score of 15 to 12 and Dr. Pepper defeated Mont-gomery Ward in another scoring

spree by a score of 13 to 9.

The Elks got off to an early lead by scoring two runs in th first inning and three in th second before going scoreless the third. They came back in the fourth to score four runs and made six in the final frame. Three pitchers faced the Elks, two being relieved after scoring rallies, whi "Speedy" Gray of the Elks went the entire route, allowing 11 hits.

He was relieved by R. V. Rob after which Whitefield took

Poor Class Ruling lead against Montgomery Ward CHICAGO. - America within making three runs in the last of he next few generations may be the third. They scored four more ruled entirely by persons coming in the fourth to have a comfort-AUSTIN. - A substantial in- from what are now the under- able margin, which Dr. Pepper "Americans who have the high- vitch, pitcher, and Kenney, catch est occupational status and enjoy er for Dr. Pepper, hit for the cir-the richest cultural resources are cuit, as did Norris, right fielder failing to replace themselves from for Montgomery Ward. No box

The box score:							
PLAYERS_ A		H.	R.	E.			
Downtain, ss	3	-1	3				
Seymour, If	4	0	2				
Groves, 3b	3	3	2				
Hall 1b		1					
Atterbury, 2b		0					
Sloan, sf		0					
Harrell,c		1	1				
Latham, rf		2	2				
More, cf		1	2				
Gray, p		3	3				
TOTAL	37	12	15	6			

Schools, he said, would have to Johnson, rf Minter, p

speedily tanned are likely to exact the inevitable price with pain-

principles of sun treatment scientifically and quite another one to place the tender skin unrestrainedly under the direct rays of the sun. It should be understood that when the sun is employed as treatment patients are exposed for but a few minutes at a time, the

"The uninformed and the themselves frequently to hours of continuous exposure and naturally

Minter started for Lone Star. inson, who lasted but an inning, the pitching burden and fared well until the seventh. The first two Lone Star runs were made on home runs by Landers and

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when workmen were cleaning out the building formerly occupied by the Rex studio. It was still wrapped and marked "C. O. D. and 'Refused.' Miss Morrison, a student in

Hardin-Simmons in 1922, prizes the book highly-even though it is fifteen years late. She lives in Abilene, less than two miles from the office the book left fifteen

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