A CHICO BANK; MAKE ESCAPE

HICO, Texas, May 16. sked bandits today First Bank of Chico, short

re noon, and escaped with be n \$1,500 and \$2,000. men, described as tall der and about 30 years of age. aped in a yellow-wheeled, 1935 vrolet toward Jacksboro, Mark hall, a farmer, who witnesse

robbery, said. Marshall said that one of the door at about 11:50 a. m. walked up to the cashier and said, "Get your hands

I was not sure what he said, so sked him what is that?" Marsaid, "and he turned toward

and repeated 'Get your hands I did not ask him a third Marshall said the bandit scoo up the currency in the cage and out the front door where h joined by his companion, wh

Martial Law Will Be Extended Into

HARLAN, Ky., May 16 .- Ger be Carter today arranged national guardsmen in her Kentucky county as addi al coal mines resumed opera

s on a non-union basis.

The guard units will be sent in Bey onty, which adjoins of the Kentucky Cardinal Corporation, and Southern inty protested Carter's action, sociation. the national guard command said an order extending hi ority to the adjoining co

handler at Frankfort. mines were open for operation

uld be signed by Gov.

Eastland County to produce Be Held In Ranger

might, beginning at 7:30 o'clock.
Badges and merit badges will
presented to several scouts in
e towns in the county which
ill be represented. Towns to

presented badges, is requested

Senate May Act On Gentry Appointment

AUSTIN, May 16,-The Texas ecutive session today or tomorw to receive the favorable rert of its committee on nomina the appointment of Gentry, who is Gov. W. Lee Tuesday.

Daniel's fourth choice for the Ramey, county home demonstraumittee late yesterday.

Flatwood H-D Club Will Meet Thursday

ratwood Home Demonration Club will meet Thursday. Lay 18, at 2 o'tlock with Mrs. J. Fittman, Miss. Ruth. Ramey. inty home demonstration agent will meet with the club with a discussion on kitchen utensils. All visitors are welcome.

Tells About Home **Budget Troubles**



Pointing out a price argument is Mrs. Alice Belester, Chicago housewife, who temporarily stopped national monopoly committee's Washington quiz into billion-dollar industries while she told members difficulties of balancing a v e r a g e household budget.

Ky. Coal Area Oil Producers Pay Big Share of Tax In Many Countries

40 Texas counties paid an avanalysis of county tax rolls re-

ning Company mines at Insull. cently completed by the Texas Sheriff Martin Green of Bell Mid-Continent Oil and Gas As-Ad valorem taxes paid by Texas oil producers in all local sub-di-visions of the State last year ag-

gregated over 24 million dollars In 40 oil producing counties of the Operators said that 21 of their State, local tax levies on properties of oil producers amounte rs out of total tax levies on all Court Of Honor For taxable properties aggregating nearly 16 million dollars. In 26 of the State's largest oil

acing counties, local tax rev- of the camps. rom 50 per cent to 90 per cent c Il local tax revenue. In a major ity of these counties taxable A Boy Scout court of honor for values on oil properties were in stland County will be held in creased substantially over the pro-Recreation Building, Ranger, ceding year, through the develop

Ranger, Eastland, Olden, Cis- 400,000 over the preceding year Carbon and Gorman.

As a result, the average total tax per barrel of crude oil produced, including all State and local tax present and the public, partic- levies, increased from 8.4 cents

Attend WTCC Meet From Eastland

Herbert Tanner, secretary the Eastland Chamber of Com merce, attended the West Texas Chamber of Commerce conventio ate was expected to hold an at Abilene Monday and Tuesday. Milburn McCarty, past president of the W. T. C. C., was also a visitor at the convention Mon-day and Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. T.

> Tuesday afternoon Miss Ruth sistant, and Mr. Elmo Cook, county agent, attended the agricultual program of the convention.

Maurice Harkins and Miss Clara June Kimble were presented on the program at the luncheon Tuesday and again this evening.

Texas Flax Crop Is Best In The U. S.

WTCC TALKS DEVELOPMENT OF WEST TEXAS

ABILENE, May 16 .- Delegates o the 21st West Texas Chamber pends largely upon the

technical knowledge, The speaker was Dr. W. M. W. Splawn of the Interstate Comaerce Commission and transporta

tion economist and former presi dent of the University of Texas. Dr. Splawn, speaking at the vention, stressed the education of an "especially prepared group" to

dan and direct industrial advance Agricultural and conservation aferences, scheduled for this fternoon will hear addresses by Harry Brown, assistant secretary f agriculture and H. W. William

n, director of the Texas Ex

Migratory Labor Camps Planned At South Texas Cities

WESLACO, Texas-Construc Weslaco has been planned C. M. Evans, regional directo DALLAS, Texas-Oil producers for the FSA, said that 8,000 farm aborers were placed on Willacy

> year, with double that numb during the harvest seasons. There have been no housing falities to care for the huge influx of farm laborers, Evans said. The first camp will be built on he east side of State Highway 96, wo miles south of Raymondville

options have been taken on land or all four camps. The Raymondville camp will be omposed of 50 frame houses, o approximately 11 million dol- use, and 44 platforms for use of families having their own tents. There will be medical clinics,

Cottonseed Hulls Industry Is Seen

By United Fress

NEW YORK.— The Engineering Foundation of New York has revealed a great possibility of future income for Texas farmers through extended industrial uses of cottonseed hulls, frequently burned by mills for fuel.

At present the hulls are used rincipally as roughage for cattle and for fertilizer.

The National Bureau of Stand- A T & S F ards found the hulls were a valu- Chrysler . able source of xylose, a rare, non-Col Gas & E fermentable wood sugar. The University of Tennessee experimental laboratories also has found Gen Mot hat furfural, a distillate used b the leather industry, would be overed from the hulls.

Bob Leslie Speaks on "My Home Town

As the Eastland contende Robert Leslie, son of Judge an Mrs. W. P. Leslie, spoke on "M rady P. Gentry of Tyler to be E. Richardson and Mrs. Herbert Home Town" contest this after the state highway Tanner attended the conclave noon at the West Texas Chamber

Fifty youths were scheduled speakers on today's contest which was held in the city hall audite ium. The morning session begans 4:30 with the afternoon session

Department Head of Ranger Jr. College To Speak at Olden

Mrs. Hal Hunter, head of the

Farley Sniffing



presidential prospects or is this simply an expression of disdain? Pictured in Cleveland, O., at start of coast-to-coast tour, post-master-general denied he is rounding up delegates for next

Work And Study Go Hand-In-Hand For Many Students

go hand in hand for nearly half of and Kenedy county farms last American college youth, the cur-

as, the poll canvassed 85 Ameri-

on the collegiate scene, the surveys declared, stating that 34 per cent held jobs of one kind and sanitation facilities and other another during their school canecessary additions to reperation reer. Hardest working collegiate Heavy Rains Fall section was found in the Midwest, wheer 54 per cent cut school expenses through spare time em-

In New England, the working percentage dropped to 20 per ent among women, 30 per cent among men. In addition to NYA employment, jobs held ranged all the way from student janitors to

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Merriman To Work

Hitler, Ciano To Speak Next Week On Europe's Crisis

By United Press
BERLIN, May 16.— Adolf Hitr and Count Ciano, Italian for ign minister, will speak here next eek on the occasion of the for

mal signing of a German-Italian militarp pact, it was understood the armies of Germany and Italy

plomatic programs. ers that the government would canned corned beef. nake some sort of declaration in

in encirclement policy. Turkey and Poland particularly must be remedied. vere mentioned as possible tar-

quarters that Hitler might with ment to the

Modern Schools Vastly Different From Old School

AUSTIN, Tex .- The modern hool no longer requires its pu- ed the proposed restrictions sks, and study by natural or b claring artificial light, Dr. J. W. Baldwin, University of Texas edu-cation professor, reports. Dr. Baldwin has written an ar-

cle describing the University unior High School, operated intly by The University of Texis and the Austin school system which is published in the Amer can School and University Year book for 1939.

He cites the University Junio High School as a model in modeducational teaching the "new" social studies. ratory are equipped with light heavy tables; with book carriages ublic address system, cabinets The working co-ed is a fixture ture screen and projector, and last year equaled 83 per cent of fever victims the collegiate scene, the sur-map rail. Ceilings are soundproof, the \$83,716,153 total assets of Dr. Marie and semi-indirect lighting is used Library facilities are adjacent.

Over Wide Areas Of Western Texas

At least two automobiles were swept away when floodwaters Antonio came third with \$3,180, trapped them while they were 000, fording Clear Fork of the Trinity River in Fort Worth. The occu pants escaped.

The stream rose five feet in two hours, fed by rains which amounted to 1.4 inches at Fort Worth and as much as 3.14 inches in the Weatherford area of Parker County.

While the farmers in most sec tions rejoiced at the rain, it was feared considerable damage might be done in the lowlands.

Correct Spelling Cost A Man \$3

By United Press

FORT WORTH, Tex.—E. W. Wilson of Atlanta, Ga., is a stickler for spelling ,and the habit has cost him three dollars.

Recently, in looking through a copy of The War Cry, official publication of the Salvation Army Wilson saw a picture of the Men's Social Service Department in Fort Worth. On the side of the store he saw the word "Baleing." should have been "Baling."

So Wilson wrote a letter to Capt. Hubert W. Holmes here, offering to pay for a correction. he offer, hired a painter, had the

CORNED BEEF CONTROVERSY **BEFORE SENATE**

WASHINGTON, May 16. Chairman Key Pittman of the ser now constitute a single unit in today urged that the senate ap upport of German and Italian prove legislation to prohibit the purchase by the navy of foreign food stuffs, including Argentine

Pittman said the purch he next few weeks directed Argentine product, which was on the grounds it is cheaper and France in what Germans say is better than American corned beef was a "very bad mistake

A senate appropri

mendment be killed. They point ed out the net cost to the govern m, with bare wells relieved on gentine canned corn beef threat

Texans Paid Huge Amount Upon Life Hay Fever, Asthma

beneficiaries in Texas were paid Ranished are the ordinary desk compilation by The National Undand asthma sufferers, and the bare walls. Instead, the erwriter, weekly insurance news-Molds-minute organis

ings deposits in the state last lergies almost to the degree

tion. The per capita payment in 1938 was \$11.37.

Conservation Vote Tabulated Monday

Results of the election of the Eastland County Conservation Advisory Committee held in East land County Monday was an nounced by W. S. Adamson

County Judge, as follows:
Precinct 1, Leslie Hagaman.
Ranger; Pricinct 2, W. O, Russell.
Gorman; Precinct 3, J. T. Poe.
Carbon; Precinct 4, N. C. Ramsey. At the call of Judge Adamson

these four members will hold a become a Christian through faith meeting to elect a delegate to the and obedience. He especially district convention to be held at stressed the fact that even Jesus Stephenville on Monday, May 22. obeyed His Father. Voters in the election were required to be landowners and qual-ified voters of the county. Is a Fountain Filled with Blood. The children's exercises Mon Those participating in the elec-

Lagoons Set Aside For Child Anglers

cinct 2, 45; Precinct 3, 40, and Precinct 4, 60.

By United Press

Military Service

Military Ser

Starving Suspect Carried to Court

stretcher, after starving self in

Insurance Policies Relief Discovered King Will Receive By U. T. Biologists

as in 1938 equaled 35 per cent of found to be a cause of the \$196,867,000 total bank sav- asthma and other respiratory al

building and loan associations in Lowe of the University, and Dr. Texas. The state's unemployment insurance fund of \$23,731,493 at staff member of the University sonally to the king Friday. the end of the fiscal year in 1938 School of Medicine at Galveston. Ordinarily Roper would I gy specialists in ten states in the but his majesty will be presiding Texas ranked 10th in life in- use of the mold extracts they at the royal assent ceremonies in urance payments among all states, make for therapeutic treatment, while it is 5th in size of popula-

938 was \$11.37. locality and forwards them to the Houston led Texas cities in life University laboratory. Heavy rains fell in parts of Texas last night and today, bringing much needed moisture to some sections and causing damage in others.

At least two automobiles were 1938 and \$4,545,000 in 1937. San distance payments in 1938 with \$4,7715,000 in 1937. Houston ranked insurance payments in 1938 with \$4,770,000 compared to \$4,919. Houston ranked in culture, identify them, in produce large quantities, and dry and store them. They send some of the stock to Dr. Phence in 1938 and \$4,545,000 in 1937. San Houston, who prepares extract and send them to the cooperating

"Way Of Life" Is Sermon Subject At Christian Revival

physician. He in turn uses then

for both skin tests and therapeu

The revival at the First Chris-

preted it as meaning that anyon who is willing to accept Christ ca

The opening hymn was, "There tion were: Precinct 1, 40; Pre- tendance.

BRITAIN PLANS NEW RUSSIAN PACT POLICIES

LONDON, May 16 .- An unexected meeting of the British cabinet foreign affairs committee oday was understood to have onsidered concessions, designed

European anti-aggression front. Although the full cabinet of Prime Minister Neville Chamber to give approval until Wednesday norning, it was said, in authorita ive circles, that Britain apparent was beginning to

with the Russian government Previously Russia had indicated mpatience with the British dilaposed visit of their vice sar of foreign affairs, otemkin, to Geneva to discuss British and French foreign

Premier Edouard Daladier of France and Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet. The specific subject before the

meeting of the cabinet foreign affairs committee was a reply failed to accept British suggestions for a limited agreement which Russia would assist Poland and Rumania if Britain and France aided them in a defensive var and if they asked help of

U. S. Ambassador In Royal Ceremony

QUEBEC, May 16 .- The liner Empress of Australia moved into the mouth of the St. Lawrence River early today, bringing their

A revised program made necessary by a two-day delay at sea, United States minister to Canada, to present his credentials per

Ordinarily Roper would be re parliament at Ottawa that day,

and will receive him Steaming up the St. Lawrence River at forced draft the royal midnight tonight, and the king and queen will disembark tomorrow at 10:30 a. m.

Infant Is Buried In Alameda Tuesday

Funeral services for Shirley Merlene Lee, eight-months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Lee, who died in Ranger, Monday, ere conducted Tuesday afternoo the Alameda tabernacle, with W. W. Layton, minister of the Church of Christ of Ranger, conlucting the services.

Interment was in the Alameda cemetery, with Killingsworth's in charge of burial arrangements. Survivors include the child's parents, four brothers and one sister. She was born in Gorman on September 12, 1938.

Lightning Strikes Ranger Building

Lightning may not strike twice The children's exercises Mon-day afternoon were doubled in at-two buildings in the business section of Ranger during the sud-The theme tonight will be, den storm early Tuesday morn-"Eight Reasons Why All Should ing.

Become Christians." Services be-

Become Christians." Services begin promptly at 8 o'clock. Everyone is cordially invited to atcorner of South Rusk and Elm streets, tearing off a portion of the cornice and the brickw

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Steady, America! We don't Need Hysteria

to become citizens.

A self-constituted committee has dug up a series of proposals pending in Congress which are hard to believe. This committee is going to meet in Washington to try to prevent passage of any such laws.

That some of these things are being seriously advocated is hard to understand. Here are some of the proposals which the committee has unearthed:

1. A bill providing deportation of all aliens who may advocate any change in uor government, no matter how peaceful.

2. A bill providing concentration camps for aliens who are non-deportable because no other government will accept them. This might mean internment camps for many who are accused of no crime, and who are unable to leave the country through no fault of their own.

3. A bill providing registration of all aliens and their children, arrest without a warrant and deportation of all who are on relief more than a year.

4. A bill providing for deportation of all aliens and phibition of all immigration. 5. Several bills for deportation of large number of aliens because of loosely-defined adherence to "isms," and various other bills for registration, fingerprinting, and other oppressive regulation of aliens who do not file intention

These are only the more drastic of many proposals being studied by this committee.

It is true that the rights of aliens in the United States are probably dependent on the will of Congress rather than being specifically guaranteed by the Constitution, as are those of citizens.

Throughout that document, however, the term "citizen" and "person" are used more or less interchangeably. For instance, Article XIV, Section 1 says, "No state shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States! nor shall any State deprive any person of life, liberty or property, without due process of laws, nor deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws."

Here the terms seem to be used more or less interchangeably, but in general, it is the rights of citizens which are ' protected by the Constitution, leaving aliens to the mercy of changing laws.

Nevertheless, Congress ought to go very slow with any proposals to regiment personal fault or who have violated no law now existing. Generosity and toleration are too rare in the world today to be lightly flung away in a moment of panic or hysteria. Nothing less than a definite and imminent threat to the National welfare ustifies the sort of restrictions being proposed.

As we are strong, we should be generous, and as we should be tolerant and human.

LEADING EDUCATOR

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We Must Have a Chance to Live!"



Cadets Favor Brunette Beauties



Upsetting various theories and the hopes of all blonde entrants in the competition for the six most beautiful girls at Texas wate College for Women, the five gentlemen from Aggieland who made the final choices not only picked four brunettes but left out the blondes entirely. Effected from the sixteen nominees from all four classes, the dark-haired beauties are Misses Margie Smith. senior from Liano; Doris Harrison, freshman nominee from Tuckerman, Ark; Naomi Boutwell, Ter-rell sophomore; Edith Eppright, senior from Charlotte, selected at large. Miss Elsie Black of Halls-ville, junior chosen at large, is auburn-haired; and Miss Corinne Zimmerly, Dallas junior, is a brown-

Each of the girls will be featured in full-page pictures in the Daedalian yearb were kept secret until they were presented at the Senior Formal Prom by Editor Doris Coats, adets W. D. Barton, Longhorn editor; Andy Rollins, scholarship society president; Joe Boyd, out-moding football player; Bob Adams, senior president; and Bill Smith, Battalion manager, were the de-hanning judges

Spur Rodeo Is Set

SPUR, Tex.-Memories of the old Swenson ranch will be revived DALLAS, Texas To 5-yearhere June 16-17 when Spur is old Bobbie Tinner, that bottle of host to all West Texas for a two- soda pop was important.

dee, events will be run off in his- the street to the store, but on the

Top hands from the many ranchin this territory will compete wailed. for \$2,500 in purse money distrib-

Broken Leg Nothing For June 16 and 17 Compared To A Soda

His mother had given him a Termed the Spur Roundup-Ro- nickel to buy it. He went across

bie was crying.

uted among five events, calf rop that now," the doctor said. "Son- warded it to his government.

which all rodeo riders, spensors, physicians set his leg.

Two performances are listed daily at two and eight p. m., and Spanish railways. That's like the will be preceded by a Grand En-kid who knocks down his house of the cases will be snaps, of the broken stripe is opposite to see at least 1,000 feet a head. Black asphalt paint is phoned alarm. Loss was estimated to minutes to respond to a telephone ting up a court for dogs. Many of the cases will be snaps, of the cases will be snaps, of the black asphalt pavement.

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Countyy Treasurer Is Sent a Surprise

By United Press

integrity if it were needed. From the clothes of a decea toric Charles Jones stadium, \$30, way home he was hit by a car. Swedish citizen of this city \$600 killed in head-on collisions be you may safely pass vehicles in 000 cutdoor arena, near the for- The bottle was broken. When Dr. was taken. After funeral and hos- tween motor vehicles, Mr. Phillips front," Mr. Phillips front, "Mr. Phillips explained. mer site of S. M. Swenson round- Nicholas Abodeely arrived, Bob. pital bills werep aid \$275,25 re- stated that an observance by mo- "but where the broken stripe is mained. There being no relatives torists of the traffic striping, be-

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Vacationists Can Have More Fun If They Are Careful

AUSTIN, Tex.-Colonel Homer Garrison, Jr., state police director, uggested today that summer va-cationists will have a lot more fun if they see the sights instead of the business end of a wrecker car as they travel hither and you this

"It's human nature to brag to the home folks when you get back. But be able to brag about what you saw instead of the miles-per-day you averaged," he advised the thousands of Texans who soon will be headed to the New York and San Francisco Other rules which will lessen

summer traffic casualties: Budget your mileage for day-light travel rather than night travel over unfamiliar roads. Keep brakes, lights and tires in

top condition.

Don't clutter your windshield with a lot of stickers. They obscure vision and cause accidents. Get plenty of sleep and rest

and if you feel drowsy at the wheel, pull to the side of the highway, get out and exercise until the drowsiness passes. If it does n't, change drivers or take a nap. Women motorists should keep ear doors locked to prevent anyone from forcibly entering and they should under no conditions pick up hitch-hikers. No one should display large sums of mon-

carry travelers checks. Be sure you have your driver's cense. Become familiar with the highway laws of other states you

ey or valuable jewelry. It's best

eass through. If you must imbibe, drink in the beauties of nature—not the contents of a flask.

Conduct yourself so that Texans will show the nation they a: careful, courteous drivers.

Smallpox Forges To Front In List Of State's Diseases

AUSTIN, Tex .- Case reports reaching the State Department of Health indicate that smallpox is rapidly forging to the front in the list of preventable communicable diseases over Texas at this time.

"Smallpox epidemics would nev er occur if everyone, especially children, could be effectively vac-cinated," states Dr. Geo. W. Cox. State Health Officer. "At the present there is an increasing lack of vaccination among school children and this constitutes

"Modern safeguards have re-"Modern safeguards have removed every legitimate objection to vaccination. The virus is made from calves and, consequently, is incapable of transmitting human blood diseases. Among some ten million vaccinations performed in the Philippine Islands, there was no loss of life or limb or demonstrable injury to health.

BY BRULE CATTON

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—Don't be surprised if administration forces in Congress suddenly swing their support to a move for a constitutional amendment providing that a nation-wide referendum must be held before any American can be drafted for armed service overses.

There is also the thought the conscription-referendum might make the administration might be a good that would win the support of all the value of the surprised in a nation-wide referendum must be held before any American can be drafted for armed service overses. strable injury to health.

"A primary vaccination with one successful revaccination will, as a rule, protect throughout life from the milder forms of smallpox, but this is not true in the scverer trypes of this disease. Therefore, be vaccinated and revaccin ated at least every five years, so that you will have the greatest protection possible and the least has requested that the Judiciary Still another thing which m chance of being sick. Revaccina-tion should also be done after and, simultaneously, the idea that British conscription move. each time you have been near a this might be a timely, popular conscription talk in the air, known case of smallpox. Vaccina-tion is not to be feared but rather to take hold in several quarters. come an amendment which we sought as the only safe, positively harmless and absolutely certain safeguard against smallpox. SeSe, tion to provide that no person who an overseas war without your doctor today and be sure that you are protected."

Highway Striping Rules Explained For The Motorists

centerstripe except when pass-ing," is the warning Issued today to motorists traveling Texas administration is dead set against foreign affairs would be left highways by Harry S. Phillips.

By United Press
the State Highway Department.

JAME TOWN, N. Y.—County
Pointing out that of the 353
Treasurer W. J. Doty is in receipt persons fatally injured in traffic of \$278.14 and proof of Swedish accidents in this state during the that the conscription ref first three months of this year, 80; of those or 22.7 per cent were site your side of the centerline. mained. There being no relatives torists of the traine strong, on your side of the centerline, of the deceased in this country, ing inaugurated on the major then crossing the double stripe is playing Dr. Frank Goodwin, bone prohibited. This usually applies to specialist, injured his right in

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Recently Doty received a letter terstripe on all having ing, steer riding and steer wrest- "I don't care about that," Bob. from Sweden informing him that roads, auxiliary or broken stripes from the dead man's relative points are being painted on curves and Recently Doty received a letter terstripe on all hard-surfaced curves with restricted sight dis-Pretty West Texas cowgirls water.'

compete in a sponsors' contest. Rut the story turns out all was a draft for \$278.14, repredicted. The broken was fulle. Seed the story turns out all was a draft for \$278.14, repredicted. The broken was fulle was a draft for \$278.14, repredicted. The broken was enting the principal sum sent to atripes begin at a point of short. Sweden—and \$2.89 interest for sight distance and continue to a rades moving out each morning in and he calmiy drank it while which all rodeo riders, sponsors, physicians set his leg.

The dead man's relatives there was futile. Enclosed hills and other places where sight tives there was futile. Search for the dead man's relatives there was futile. Enclosed hills and other places where sight tives there was futile. Search for \$278.14, repredictives the principal sum sent to stripes begin at a point of short. Sweden—and \$2.89 interest for sight distance and continue to a point from which the driver is the principal sum sent to see at least 1,000 feet and visitors are asked to ride.

Tending Strictly to Business



It's a very serious Lou Nova who works out on the light bag as he trains at Nyack, N. Y., for his bout with Max Baer, June 1, in New York. A victory over his fellow Californian will give him a shot at the heavyweight title.

Lindbergh---1939 and 1927



The effect of a dozen years on the "Lone Eagle." Left, the older Charles A. Lindbergh, in uniform as colonel in the air service. Right, the youth, Lindbergh, in 1927, where from New York to Paris in plane Spirit of St. Louis. In both ties, he looks skyward.

BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

BY BRUCE CATTON

A resolution calling for such an amendment was introduced in the House in January by Congressman Warren G. Magnuson, Wash-

It lay quietly in the bin, gather- without first having a chance ington Democrat. ing dust, all winter, and nobody vote on it, he will be less likely paid much attention to it. Now, be skittish over an aggression however, Congressman Magnuson foreign policy

The bill itself is simple enough, remove forever the chance twould amend the Constituis drafted into military service consent. the territorial borders of the United States unless the people meet the administration object by referendum vote approved to the Ludlow amendment (

AUSTIN, Tex.—"Stay on your stitution to make a declaration of a nation-wide referendum war right-hand lane, clear of the war (except in case of new world Under the conscription-ref highways by Harry S. Phillips. to a vote in the House, and hates embroiled in an overseas traffic and Safety Engineer of to think of the amount of sup- it could use its navy as from

both sides of the centerstripe in the calf. As a polo player, certain locations indicate that agnosed it as a nuisance. sight distance is restricted in both hurt when struck in the leg by directions and passing in either pole ball. direction is dangerous.

might make the adm foreign policy more palatabl

he opposes). Those objections One reason why the administration people are beginning to look
on it with a kindly eye is the
argument that it might provide a
useful counter-irritant for the
Ludlow anti-war amendment.

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opposed to the composition of t That bill would amend the Con- dangered at a critical hour by delays necessitated by the taken

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Double Diagnosis Is Made By a Doctor

bridges, overpasses, hills, and during a polo match, he made two

As a physician, he termed Broken stripes appearing on injury an internal homorrhage of the centerstripe in the culf. As a pole player, he

the chemical truck, with two me

By Williams

YES, HE'S

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DATE WITH DANGER

CHAPTER V

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ARY and Jim Chase arrived at Police Headquarters after Ladd. Commissioner Fenember Ladd. Commissioner Ladd. Ladd. Commissioner Ladd. Ladd. Commissioner Ladd. Ladd. Commissioner Ladd. Commissioner Ladd. Commissioner Ladd. Ladd. Commissioner Ladd. Ladd. Commissioner Ladd. Commissio

pointed to 3. Tired, dede and apprehensive. she
imagine things closing
ously in on her and Tom.
or men in shadowy streets,
it blue steel revolvers. The
slick waters of the river,
bodies on cold stone slabs.
Black bats these macabre
this ran through her mind as
elimbed the stairs with the
tive. Three o'clock in the
ting was also the ebb hour
collect Headquarters. A couting with the Duke earlier in the evening.

"Janice was just a fat, juicy
plum for Martin and thart to
for that reason I can't
believe they'd kill the goose that
laid the golden egg. She was
elimbed the stairs with the
tive. Three o'clock in the
land looked thoughtful. "My
guess is that Martin and Hart also
think she is hiding. They'll give

THE ringing of the telephone in-

as they reached the third again."

"Suppose she doesn't?" Mary doesn't?" Mary spoke of didn't pay off the Duke. But for everyone that didn't, there were a dozen who did. We would parents and say they'll be sold to parents and say they are sold to parents and say they'll be sold to parents and say they are sold to parents and say

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ROCKING BOX CARS TO THE

was, just said she'd spend the Martin until 1932, when he started the Dove with Nick Hart, his gang ment she kept on East 70th Street?" inquired Mary.

"No. And I haven't told them. They might less their heads and Martin's mother, had disappeared.

They might less their heads and Martin's mother, had disappeared.

BY HELEN WORDEN

blice Headquarters. A cou-think she is hiding. They'll give officers in the main corridor their boys the high-sign. Then the terrupted them. "What's that?" the door, but aside from the halls were deserted.

I leave you here." Chase as they reached the third again."

Then the halls were deserted.

I leave you here." Chase as they reached the third again."

Then the halls were deserted.

Then to Mary. "That man you for the halls were deserted."

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Then to Mary. "That man you for the halls were deserted."

Tom sat in his coat and though he had only just to but the ashes in the little the desk showed that he touched some papers in front of him. "Like to see their records?"

Those fellows are pretty well orcourage."

He banged his fist on the desk. "Even though I know the Duke's a crook, a nurderer and everya crook, a nurderer and every

turned, "Miss Franklin, this maissioner Fenelon."

In all right."

In a crook, a murderer and every
In an read: "Born in all right."

In a crook, a murderer and every
In all right."

In a crook, a murderer and every
In an right. In a crook.

In all right."

In all right."

In all

knew, a lightning keen poflicer, trained to the job.
on't you sit down, Miss
din. I want to hear more
the Duke and Nick Hart.
actions may have some

Trained to the job.
was a good student. His name
didn't appear on the police blotters until 1924. This was the first
time that the names of Nick Hart
and Bill Condon had been coupled
with the best lawyer in town
smearing you." actions may have some and Bill Condon had been coupled with his. Mother's tears are effect tive weapons before a Parole Board. One year after his sentence, "Come in," called Fenelon. An officer stepped in. "The Morgue's reported the body of a feet tall, with strong, wide He and his mother went into the body of a state gray eyes that narmodest way above a pool hall on the boatled and long the corner of 50th street and 11th the street and 11th

when he talked and long, the corner of 50th street and 11th another. ce-fingered hands. When avenue, later in more elaborate Mary. soked at them you couldn't surroundings on 8th avenue and thinking that they'd close 53d street.

Martin became associated with a dope racketeer named Cokie Conklin. Only Martin and his old mother know what happened after Conklin dined with them the night them yesterday owever," interrupted Feneat she didn't say where she tell; he was never seen again.

LEY OOP - - - - - - - - By Hamlin

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-









BY HARRY GRAYSON League campaign of 1920 storted.

NEA Service Sports Editor In his moves to gain permission NEA Service Sports Editor

"She's dead?" cried

"Yes. They put it down as sui-

(To Be Continued)

MY GOSH, THE CAB'S EMPTY! THERE'S NOT A SOUL ON THIS

TRAIN BUT ME ... BUT I'D STEAR I SAW SOMEBODY IN THERE AS WE ROUNDED THAT LAST

CURVE!

FRANK SHELLENBACK is back back held that inasmuch as he in the majors as a coach after had been sent a contract by the 19 years' exile in the Pacific Coast Sox in 1920, he was a registered

Shellenback, who came to the He tried to get along without St. Louis Browns with Fred Hanch the spitter in his early Coast ney, was one of the great pitchers of the game. The spitter in his early Coast ney, was one of the great pitchers of the spitter in his early Coast ney, was one of the great pitchers of the spitter in his early Coast new spitchers of the spitter in his early Coast new spitchers of the spitter in his early Coast new spitchers of the spitter in his early Coast new spitchers of the spitter in his early Coast new spitchers of the spitc The ban on the splitball kept formidable weapon when in

There was a 10-year stretch when Shellenback would have brought his AA owner \$100,000 if Judge Landis had chusen in over with the Los Angeles Company of the Section of the him on the golden slope. look a technicality.

Shellenback won 26 games in 1929 and 30, 27 in 31, 26 in 33.

Toward the end of his pitching career he was made manager of superb cheaters . . . was spitched superb cheaters . . . was spitched. the Hollywood club . . contin-ued in that capacity when the lenback in hand and quickly had franchise was switched to San him breaking spitters all over the Diego. In four years as a pilet place. he won a pennant and finished second . . developed and sold Bobby Doerr, George Myatt, Gene Desautels, Ted Williams and Manuel Salvo.

Connie Mack made the last great start to show me. You get some

effort to have Shellenback de-clared eligible in the American League in 1929, but Commissioner your pants leg like this. Then— Landis ruled that he had no juris- but that was as far as he eve Landis ruled that he had no juris-diction prior to 1921, and the spit-got." What surprises Shellenback ball went out in the winter of about current American League . . .

SHELLENBACK was sentenced life as the result of holding out stop these hitters," he smiles. You in the spring of 1920. to the minors for his pitching the spring of 1920.

He was out when he wasn't un- a Cicotte or a Faber or a Claude

He was out when he wasn't under contract to the White Sox at the start of the 1920 season. According to the American League stand, he might have been put on the sidelines for keeps had not the Chicago club sold him and had he not signed with the old Verpon club the day hefers the Coast non club the day before the Cosst come up with some new bleas.

The carache remedy was do

"For three years I tried to get

pitchers is their lack of original-

"There must be some way to

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site of old Camp Nichola, earliest The ruts worn by thousands of again, and fold him to select and

SELF -- HE'S THE BEST KID PITCHER I EVER SAW IN ALL MY BASEBALL EX-PERIENCE -- A BORN PITCHER WHY, HE

"OUT OUR WAY"

WORTH A FORTUNE --BUT YOU SAY HE'S ONLY FIFTEEN--WHY, MAKES FOOLS OUT OF MAN, WE CAN'T TALK TO HIM FOR SEVERAL ALL TH' GOOD BATTERS IN THIS TOWN! YEARS YET!

THE "TIME LOCK"

I WANTED YOU TO SEE THIS KID IN ACTION FOR YOUR-

RED RYDER



By Fred Harman RED RYDER! HORSES

J.RWILLIAMS

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THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



MAN. N HIS LABORATORIES. MUST USE A TEMPERATURE

OF ABOUT 2,400 DESREES FAHRENHEIT TO SEPARATE THE CARBON AND OXYGEN ATOMS OF THE

MOLECULE/ BUT PLANTS, IN THEIR DNY CELL LABORATORIES, SEPARATE THEM. WITH EASE.

ESTIMATED THA ABOUT ONE-FOURTH MALE AMERICANS ARE NAMED JOHN, WILLIAM, JAMES, CHARLES OR GEORGE! GAN YOU DEFINE: GOOBER GHERKIN GERUND!

ANSWER. Goober, a peanut; gherkin, the small, prickly fruit of a species of cucumber: gerund, a kind of verbal noun in Latin

on Folk Lore Says

historian, told about Bastrop, a fortification constructed in this wagon wheels still are visible, destablish a camp.

Stephen F. Austin, the "father of Texas."

fortification constructed in this wagon wheels still are visible, destablish a camp.

The location, which was named the weather, showing where the pioneer settlers headed west to between Fort Union and Fort

buffalo hunters | cral white men who were trekkin [ust Ruined Wall buffalo hunter: The fort, which was occupied Fe had ordered Carson, who was only a few months, stood a short at Fort Union, N. M., to try, to distance north of the Santa Fe reach a esttlement with the war Trail-the old route of early ring Indian chiefs. Apparently DALHART, Tex.—Only a few western commerce from Indepen. Carson was nusuccessful, for on crumbling stone walls mark the dence, Mo., to Santa Fe. N. M. May 7, 1665, Carlton wrote him

Campus Reporters Talk Mumbo-Jumbo

By United Press STILLWATER, Okla .- Reportgrs on the O'Collegian, student newspaper at Oklahoma A. & M. College, are putting figures to work in their conversation

It saves time and the vocals ords, they say. Of course, to get any meaning out of a jumble of number combinations, one has to know the code.

If a reporter wants to say goodbye, he can convey his meaning by just calling out the number "six-"Ninety-one" means "a good ime was had by all."

Anyone too shy to say "love and kisses" can just say "eighty-cight," while "sixty-seven" means go chase yourself. "Ten" amounts to okay, "ninety-eight' a disreputable bum, and "nineteen" refers to a "big shot." And these numbers are only

A nephew of Jesse James has been named a marshal in Missouri. Maybe he saw the movie and decided if his uncle was like Tyrone, he'd rather be with the law.

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automobile transportation, the center of the rear seat, while at either side of her rear quarters The Crown Prince Olaf of Nor- are lectric dictographs, communi way and Princess Martha have cating with the chauffeur. White that: chosen a Buick Century conversheep-skin fleece mats cover the
tible phaeton for their tour of the
floor of the rear compartments.

Gun-slinging Texas cowboys

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to the back of the body, while an This information came out of a electrically operated glass partition, recent convention of the Texas separates the driver and passeng- Folk-Lore Society. Windows and ventilators extend periors of the cowboys.

r compartments. "The cowboy was the Peter The two new Buicks are the Pan, the perennial adolescent of al cars have custom built hodies, been specially built in Oshawa for fred Kupper of San Antonio. "He members of the royal family. | required action and very little

> Cowboys Were Just mature man. Living alone as he with the had to have resources within himself." Peter Pans Society

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One of the cars is upholstered in were Peter Pans; Baron de Bas-special marcon broadcleth and the trop, the "godfather of Texas" is special marcon broadcloth and the trop, the "godfather of Texas," is ed, among other panaceas, that if other in beige broadcloth. Auxil- a myth; pioneers "cured" the one rubbed a sty on the eye with Buick Distributors in the British lary seats facing the royal oc-f car for their personal lales, that the Duke of Windsor cupants are provided in each car. Sheepherders were intellectual su-sty began to go away.

Clarence R. Wharton, Houston

at Austin.

health.

Secretary State

May Be Headed

By United Press

AUSTIN, Tex.-Secretary

State Tom L. Beauchamp of Ty-

ler is slated for advancement to

the bench of one of the state's

higher courts when a vacancy oc

urs, according to popular belief

Many wondered why Beau-

champ, with a long and distin-

guished legal career, accepted ap-

It is rumored now that he cannily

decided it was a good post to use

The secretary of state is close

to the governor than any other state offical. Not only are their

Lee D'Daniel's term expires.

supreme court and the court

criminal appeals. The court

criminal appeals is supreme in the

Former Governor Dan Moody

customarily made appointment

It is not likely that any o

adjourned. Coming after adjourn

ment, they would be recess ap-

pointments and would not need

onfirmation by the senate unti

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the chamber.

other session of the legislature

these events will take place

as a stepping stone.

ointment as secretary of state

ociety

studying their manual

The session was opened with

the singing of the hymn, "Let Others See Jesus in You." Mrs.

Lee Mitchell read a short a devo-

tional. Mrs. Bob Hodges then took

charge of the meeting. She gave

The girls present were: Nelds

Rishop, Louise Yountz, Ruth Cox,

son, ouise Adking, Merle Lec Styles, Pauline Acuff, Betty Jo

ris, Lillian Bishop, Polly Seyme

Barker, Laverne Watson, Mary

On future programs Mrs. Box

discussion of the manual, and al-

are planning to hold a social one

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> THE RANGER TIMES Ranger, Texas

W. M. U. Holds Royal Service Program

The Woman's Missionary Union A. Manual. This section included of the First Baptist Church met the aim, goal, watchword, G. A. Monday afternoon in a Royal hymn, colors, emblem and alleg-Service program with Mrs. Ray-iance of the organization. mond Steele in charge. Hostesses The hymn, "He Keeps Me were Mrs. Walter Jackson, Mrs. Singing, was sung before the Chas, T. Tally and Mrs. Raymond sentence prayers which were said

The following program was pre-Opening song, "I Love To Tell Geneva Williams, Nona Fac Wat-

Prayer, Mrs. Mahoney. Topic for the month, "The Ingram, Jean Todd, Edna Jear Great Commission and the Minis- Martin, Loais Ball, Dorothy Fer try of Healing.

"Christ's Healing Retha Mae Jones, Touch," Mrs. Tally. Song, "The Touch of His Hand Ferris and Betty Lou Russell "The Great Commission and Hodges will give a five minute

Healing." Mrs. Hicklin. Prayer, "For Those Ministering young ladies are urged to attend to the Sick in Southern Baptist Sponsors for the organization Hospitals," Mrs. Brink, sspitals," Mrs. Brins, Rehoes from Hospital Walls, each month.

Mrs. Pirkle. In Africa, The Need of Medi- Bluebonnets Presented cal Work, Mrs. Glenn West. Song, "The Great Physician." Benediction, Mrs. Steele. At the close of the program re freshments were served and each one present was given a Bible marker as a favor.

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In latest photograph, taken in her New York home, Mrs. Sarah the court of criminal appeals has also indicates location of the fire Delano Roosevelt, the nation No. 1 mother, appears in Mother's been unable to sit with the court

wo dances in Ranger Saturda night, the first at the WPA Rec eational Hall, at which Nations Youth Administraton boys an The Bluebonnet Square Dance Igirls were guests, and the other at Recreation building, with 200 the surrounding towns.

At both dances they were pre nted in square dances and the after which they anced with the other guests. -Ray Juda's Rhythm Rascal from Cisco furnished the musi the last dance, which was open

to the public. Members of the square dance et are Mr. and Mrs. Herb Greg-erson, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Roy Al-Mr. and Mrs. Buck Stinson and Mr. and Mrs. iDckinson.

Guild Held in Home Of Mrs. J. E. Fletcher The Episcopal Guild met Monday afternoon in the home o Mrs. J. E. Fletcher, A short study was conducted and in the busine ion which followed it was de ided to adjourn meetings until

Members present were: Mmes

W. M. S. of Methodist

Church Has Guest Day

The Woman's Missionary soci of the First Methodist church et Monday afternoon in a specia gram for "guest day," Mrs. G. the past week-end. Strong was leader. The following program was

Prayer-Mrs. Ray Campbell. of Commerce convention.

fildred Balch.

Address—"Ways and Customs of European Women," Mrs. J. C. Kelley of Waco is the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. Cathery of the sension began and fallen before the session began and, fortunately, no one was in bed. Bargain, 420 Mesquite street. Alfred Brown

ruests at the close of the program, will spend several days.

Former Ranger Girl Married in Mertzon

nard Jones were married in Mert-ton on the eighth of May. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and who formerly resided in Eastland who formerly resided in Eastland resided in Ranger. She is the neice of Mrs. Arthur E. Earnst. The groom is the sen of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Jones, He is an Globe, Inc. Mrs. John D. Jones. He is an ex-student of Southern Methodist the manager of the Ritz Theatre University and a member of Kap- in San Angelo where the couple pa Sigma fraternity. He is now will live.

Society

Buster Higdon returned to his tudies at Texas Technological uests present from Ranger and College in Lubbock after spending the week-end with his parents. | ceed Judge Hall.

isco were visitors in Ranger, state's highest two courts, the

Mr. and Mrs. George Murphy have returned from a trip to state in crime cases, just as the Clovis, New Mexico where they supreme court is final in civil isited their son, G. R. Murphy. Mrs. Wash Woods who is a pa-

tient in the West Texas Clinic is by promotion of other officers s eported to be improving rapidly, that filling one job made another vacancy to fill. The system was Mrs. William Myers is still in

good that Moody's successors he West Texas Clinic where she the governor's office have follow was taken after suffering a brok- ed it generally. Beauchamp's a en shoulder. She is recovering as vancement to the bench would open up the \$6,000-a-year secr rapidly as could be expected. tary of state's place to be filled.

Mrs. Van-Buskirk, mother of Mrs. V. Wright, has been confined to her home because of illness. fore the present legislature

Mr. Lionel Croom of Mineral L. Lauderdale, Harry Wheeldon Wells spent Sunday with his par-and Fietcher. Tea was served at ents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Croom. the close of the meeting.

Texas, visited in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Croom Repairs On Capitel the past week-end.

Miss Verna Castleberry of Comanche was a visitor in Ranger

A. N. Larson, Pleas Moore and Opening song—"What a Friend L. R. Pearson are in Abilene to AUSTIN, Tex.—Members of attend the West Texas Chamber the 46th legislature have enjoyed decessors.

Joe Don Meroney is in Abilene, Members of both the senate Plano solo—"Cathedral at willight," by Bernard Wagness, lidred Balch.

Reading—"The Distinguished uest," Mrs. Carl Hill.

Vocal solo—"The Prayer Perset," Mrs. I. N. Griffin.

West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

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Members of both the senate today where he will take part in and house of representatives were the "My Home Town" speech contest which is conducted by the sions of the 45th legislature that west Texas Chamber of Commerce.

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Mrs. R. E. Johnson and children, Frances and Robert, left ceilings and the roof of the state control of the state capitol have been repaired. Re-

ported from Belgium, have also Mrs. Clifford Cross had as her guesta Monday, Mrs. I. H. Terry, danger of its collapse has been been completed more recently and Miss Mary Lavery and Mr, Ber- Myron Ice, all of Monahans,

miles of copper tubing which R. D. Lavery, who formerly thave moved to Ranger and are at



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offices contiguous, but the work Husband and wife of the governor and secretary re getting along nicely in this sho quires almost constant confer "Wife, Husband and Friend" ences and exchange of data. Beau champ is credited with much of which opens at the Arcadia her tomorrow. Warner Baxter and the strategy of the governor i Loretta Young are the married his dealings with the legislature. stars and Binnie Barnes is the Three vacancies are possible o friend.

the higher courts before Gov. W forms a fire-alarm system extend Chief Justice C. M. Cureton o ing into all parts of the big the state supreme court has un structure. The system works o dergone a series of operations and expansion. If a fire occurs in any may resign if his health is not place, the heat expands the air is improved after the summer vacathe tubing in that vicinity on of the court, many believe forms an electrical contact. Presiding Judge W. C. Morrow of contact rings an alarm bell recently and might also decide its Another capitol improveme

under way is the repainting of he dome inside and out.

Safety for painters on this high job where a 315-foot fall is pos-Report has it also that Judge Reuben A. Hall of the sixth court of civil appeals at Texarkana i sible has been given care. A large considering retirement. As a resident of Smith county, Beaucatch any workman who might champ would be eligible to suc- slip. At the height at which it is uspended the net looks flimsy Such a judgeship might prove But workmen have been given Mr. and Mrs. Angel Clark of another step toward either of the psychological aid besides. The net has been covered with canvas.

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