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# MORE ARRESTS IN GETTLE AND ROBLES KIDNAPINGS EXPECTED

# **AIRMEN THOUGHT** APPROACHING THE **COAST OF FRANCE**

Rome Plane Assisted By Good Weather And Tail Wind

PARIS, May 15. (U.P.)-Airport crews of three nations are watching for the airplane Leonardo da Vinci bound for Rome from New York. It was believed to be approaching the French coast at 12 o'clock noon, (CST). The weather tion of only 300, but some of the was good, with a favorable wind.

BIG SPRING, May 15.—Funeral lard, Tyler, said that separate days services for Sidney W. House, 26, will be designated for certain races. will be held this afternoon at Eb- one day being reserved for governorerley Funeral home chapel begin- candidates alone. ning at 5 o'clock, with the Rev. S. J. Shettlesworth, pastor of the First red had the spunk to resent the Christian church, in charge. Buriai East Texas oil gathering at Tyler will follow in Masonic cemetery. The calling him to its "judgment day" following will act as escorts: Coy meeting to account for his steward-Mitchell. O. L. Williams. Horace ship. He sent word from Longview.

John Hodges, delivery service in this city, was fa- Apparently they liked it. tally injured about 8:45 p. m. Sunday when the motorcycle he was deavors to check hot oil. riding collided head-on with a Ford Allred laughingly evaded efforts touring car on a curve just west of of a group of newspaper corre-Dixie camp on the San Angelo high- spondents here this week to get him way. House was en route to the city to say whom he expects to have as park, where a weiner roast was be- an opponent in the August run-off bock, who had been in Big Spring suggestion that a run-off might not Sunday to participate in motorcycle be required to settle the race.

highway just as both the motor- has announced campaign dates in eyele ridden by House and the car August.
occupied by R. B. Davidson, Bus- May 18 has been selected by ter Davidson and Jack Morton of Lieut. Gov. Edgar E. Witt for the rounding the curve. According to become "Centennial governor." The meeting will be at his birthplace, the car on the left side, throwing House against the side of the car, county page in the Texas senate, is

in an Eberley ambulance, where short radio talks, to date. he died at 10 o'clock. He never regained consciousness.

Frank Edward House, 1 year old; mary. a grandmother, Mrs. Mattie House, Hunter earns the week's award for and grandfather. T. J. Sherrod. campaign wisecracks. He referred to the youthful attorney general as

#### Oil Banquet at Odessa Planned

ODESSA. May 15.—Oil men in the Permian basin area will be the guests of Odessa business men at a general banquet to be held here the evening of May 24. The dinner will be prepared and served by the home Woodward Monday night when he City escaped by a parachute jump economics class of the Odessa high arrives there to open a valley tour when their pursuit planes collided school, under the instructions of Mrs. A. R. Dyer, head of the depart- eral.

have charge of arrangements, while A. H. Dennison, recently nominated for a West Texas chamber of commerce director, will be toastmaster.

#### TINY BABY HAS TEETH

EASTLAND. (U.P. -Although born only April 12 of this year, Norman George Watson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Watson, has seven teeth The teeth are perfect, according to doctors. The seven teeth had made their appearance by the time the child was 14 days old.

#### HERE FROM AMARILLO

Mrs. Lee Allen and daughter, Miss Charlotte Allen, stopped for a brief visit with Mrs. T Paul Barron to- and Richard Reese Whittemore, in petty thievery, which brought him day. They were en route to their their day, were every bit as des- to Auburn prison and acquaintance and Mrs. Lee O. White of Mentone. successfully, as today's Dillinger's

Low Down Skunk' Barrow and 'Yellow Punk' Hamilton Call Each Other Names All of Us Agree Both Are About Right

King reported that the letter said Barrow would

#### Edom Will Have Big Political Gathering

AUSTIN. (U.P)-Edom. Van Zandt county, is credited with a populastate's political races probably will be decided there this year. Edom will hold a four-day political gathering. July 18-21.

All state-wide candidates are to be invited. Former Gov. "Jim" Ferguson will be asked to make one of his speeches for Charley McDonald

Former State Senator Tomas Poi-Attorney General James V. All-

that he was accountable to all the House, operator of a motorcycle people of Texas, not to any group. The meeting praised Allred's en-

ng tendered visitors from Lub- primary. He would not adopt the

Tom F. Hunter is the first openly The accident occurred on the to claim a place in the run-off. He

Court decisions that negroes must House, son of Frank J. House and maries will have no effect on Bra- horse." Gaines said. "The time of Mrs. Ireba House of Midland, was zoria county races. The whites held the songs fits into the walk, trot in custody at a Los Angeles aparts born August 3. 1908, in Sterling a taxpayers primary there last Sat- or gallop of the cow pony. county. Besides his parents, he is urday and selected a full county survived by his wife, Mrs. Margaret Happel House, and a son, port the regular democratic pri-

> the youthful attorney general as little boy with the big day.

porting Clyde Smith for attorney flight from Barksdale field.
general held a rally for him at Cadet Preston A. Kennedy of Mid-Woodville Friday. Brownsville citi- diesburg, New York, was killed and zens will banquet Sen. Walter Cadet J. S. Holtoner of New York

DALLAS, May 15. (UP).—A letter received today by Winter King, assistant district attorney, signed by Clyde Barrow and bearing his finger prints, said the desperado had broken definitely with Raymond Ham-

> surrender and submit to trial if Hamilton could prove that he had never killed a man. The letter was mailed at McKinney. 35 miles north of here, at 7:30 last night.

"It makes me sick to see a yellow punk like that playing the baby and making a jury cry over him. If he was half as smart as me officers wouldn't catch him either," Barrow wrote of Hamilton.

"Clyde's just degenerated into a low down skunk," commented Raymond Hamilton on the letter, in the county jail here to-

He denied implications in the letter that Hamilton killed the highway patrolmen near Grape-vine and was responsible for the death of a prison guard in the Eastham prison break, Hamilton said he did not know of the slaying of the highway patrolmen on Easter Sunday until the following Monday when he swiped a paper from a rural mail box.

#### NEW CHASE STARTED FOR NO. 1 BAD MAN

BRECKENRIDGE, May 15. BRECKENRIDGE, May 15.

U.P.—A trio occupying a Ford
V-8, believed to be Barrow and
his gang, robbed John Weldon,
Gladewater truck driver, of ten
gallons of gasoline 14 miles south
of here early this morning and
fled down a sideroad. The sheriff
and officers found no trace.

#### Cowboys Can't Get Away with Crooning

near Center Point community were formal opening of his campaign to could not get away with singing the "real brains" of the kidnap

his head striking the hinge of the credited with originating the invi- "If cowboys sang their songs as back door causing a compound tation for the lieutenant-governors crooners and radio singers do, they'd fracture of the skull, and other in- to "open" there. Witt will be the be thrown from their horses," a futile attempt had been made last of candidates for governor to Gaines said. Gaines represented He was rushed to a local hospital take the stump. He has made only Texas at the National Folk Song ransom. festival in St. Louis recently.

"The cowboy sings his songs to be admitted to the democratic pri- the natural gait rhythm of his

First Lieutenant William H. Doocreek bathing while campaigning in of El Paso were killed when their name "Gettles."

# LAW CLINGS MERCILESSLY TO TRAIL OF KILLERS; HEMP TIES TAKE TOLL

This is the second of six absorbing stories telling how bullet, rope, and prison cell have ended the careers of notorious bandits of the past and relating the records and giving detailed descriptions of the "most wanted' criminals of today.

BY WILLIS THORNTON NEA Service Staff Correspondent

and Barrow's. Yet each of them met his doom at the end of a rope. In some ways Chapman was the slipperiest of all. He boasted openly that no jail could hold him, and for a while he made the boast good.

Son of decent Irish parents who has destined him for the priest-hood, he received the beginnings of a good education. But he quit Gerald Chapman, Charles Birger, school at 17, and launched into home at Amarillo after visiting Mr. perate, and defied the law just as with George Anderson, a really and Mrs. Lee O. White of Mentone. successfully, as today's Dillinger's (See KILLERS, page 6)

# 24 HOURS, ANNOUNCED; SIX GETTLE SUSPECTS HELD Possible Link with

#### Organized Ring Studied

LOS ANGELES, May 15, (U.R)-Three confessed kidnapers, cat-William F. Gettle, were examined today for a possible link with au organized abduction ring. Gettle was found last night, bound and blindfolded, in the back bed room of a gambling den. He said no ransom was paid. Several others were arrested on suspicion.

#### GETTLE HAGGARD BUT FOUND UNHARMED

LOS ANGELES, May 15,-Wilbut unharmed, was delivered from his abductors late Monday in spectacular raid on a small La Crescenta home by sheriff's officers and police.

Acting on a tip received earlier if the day the officers raided a house at 4256 Rosemont Avenue, La Crerested a man who gave his manut as Roy Williams. A second man ran from the house and escaped. This man later was captured and police anachneed that four

men and two women, all the suspects in the case, were in custody.) On a bed inside the officers found the Beverly Hills millionaire was was kidnaped from his country estate at Arcadia as an all day party was drawing to a close there las Wednesday night. Gettle lay flat on his back, his hands bound a court plaster mask over his face. Officers said he was unable to speak for a few minutes, but en route to the sheriff's office told FORT WORTH. (U.P.) - Cowboys them the man who had escaped was

> News that he had been freed spread so rapidly that several hundred persons were crowded about the sheriff's office when they arrived with the man for whose safe return early Monday that to pay \$60,000

> That afternoon a man giving the name of Jimmy Kirk and two worden who said they were Ann Williams and June Ward were taken

#### Trace Phone Call Detective Lieutenants C. Burris and H. P. Garhardt had traced them from a telephone call made by a man from a drug store off South Linden avenue to a member Three army flyers were killed to- of the Gettle family. In Kirk's possession was found a card bearing the address of the kidnaped mil-H. O. Johnson is winner of the little of Shreveport, La., and Sec- lionaire's home at 724 North Lin-

publicity stunt prize. He resorted to ond Lieutenant Norman W. Speaker den Drive, Beverly Hills, and the Jasper county, in his race for railroad commissioner.

Fast Texas lawyers who are supPorting Clyde Smith for allorner.

They were on a routine training of the La Crescenta house where Gettle was found.

Capt. William C. Bright of the sheriff's homicide detail announced no ransom was paid. Gettle, as he was led through the crowd about the hall of justice NEW YORK, May 15. (U.P.)-Seven in his campaign for attorney gent in midair near Castroville. Both eral.

Crowd about the half of located, where the sheriff's office is located, were from Kelly field, San Antonio.

Crowd about the half of located, where the sheriff's office is located, were the glasses he was believed to have lost as he was hoisted over the sheriff's office is located, were drowned today when the the wall of his Arcadia estate giant White Star line ship, Olympic, Over these were a pair of smoked rammed and sank the Nantucket glasses, apparently given him by off the New England coast.

> Drawn and Haggard Although he seemed drawn and the seven others died after being haggard, there was a faint smile taken aboard the Olympic ship's about Gettle's lips. The officers hospital.
>
> (See GETTLE, page 6)

he kidnapers to wear as a disguise. Eleven men were on the lightship

Below are the chairmen of the various entertainment committees of the West Texas chamber of commerce, which completes its gelo Wednesday.

The convention is attracting

one of the largest delegations from the area that has been recorded in its history.

### Gettle and Robles Child Returned to Their Families

ARIZONA CHILD'S ABDUCTORS WILL BE KNOWN WITHIN





Fernando Robles



day when, in two swoops, it rescued victims of the two latest outrages, arrested six gang members, laid the foundation for more arrests, and averted the payment of a cent of ranson.

The unmer releture shows William

The upper picture shows William F. Gettle, 47, rich oil man, who was restored to his family at his Arcadia, Calif., estate. The center picture shows the mother and father of little June Robles, with the child between them in happier days. She was found hidden on the desert.

Mothers' Day Visit



Mrs. Fernando Robles

# Police of the nation made smashing retaliation at gangdom Mon-SHOT TO DEATH

By UNITED PRESS Two were killed and a score in-

fured at San Pedro, Calif., today when police fired into a mob of 500 striking longshoremen in the first major outbreak on the Pacific coast. At Houston, J. M. English, special Texas ranger, and J. C. Arlia, a guard, were charged with assault Turns into Tragedy to murder as result of a fight between bitter longshoremen and strike-breakers, in which six men A Mothers' day visit of Mrs. R. J. Currie of Midland with her mother were wounded. was turned into tragedy Monday

GOV. BLACK TO RESIGN

when Mrs. C. Matlock of Plainview suddenly died.

Mrs. Matlock, who leaves nine construction of the fed-children, was in excellent health a soon as congress adjourns, it was been minutes before her death, information received by Midland friends this morning said.

Miss Mollie B. Bagley, daughter of Mrs. Currie, left for Plainview learned authoritatively today.

THE FORECAST

this morning. Rites were pending information on arrival of other fam-WEST TEXAS: Fair, warmer in west and north portions tonight; Wednesday fair and warmer.

#### Agents Investigate Whether Ransom Was Paid

TUCSON, May 15, U.B. Department of Justice Agent Joseph Duna said today that the identity of the kidnapers of June Robles would be

known within 24 hours. Agents today were investigating reports that ransom had been paid before the six year old child was released last night from a hot desert hole. The last offer of her father was \$10,000.

It was believed that June had been kept captive for the entire 19 days , chained in a dark stuffy cage under the desert sun. Two garbage cans, one containing drinking water, were the chief clues to the kidnapers.

#### CHILD CHAINED IN

CACTUS-COVERED HOLE TUCSON, Ariz., May 15. Chained in a cactus become her grave, little June Robics was found alive Monday, 9 1-2 miles of the most spectacular kidnaping from Tucson, and thus ended one cases that ever aroused the south-

Following instructions in a specia delivery airmail letter received from Chicago in the office of Gov. B. B. Moeur in Phoenix, Clarence Houston, Pima county attorney, and Carlos Robles, an uncle, found the 6-year-old girl whose seizure April 25 stirred the one time frontier country into strenuous action for days. Chains were on her ankles; shu

Chains were on her ankles; she was described as "quite ill" and too weak to walk but authorities said she doubtless would recover. She was deeply sunburned and covered with the dirt of the desert.

Over the gravelike hole in which she was found was a thatch of cactus, supported by tin and burlap. Houston and the uncle said she probably had been in the hole most of the time since being snatched from a street here April 25

ched from a street here April 25 while on her way home from schoo! No Ransom Paid No ransom was paid, authorities

The communication which solved the mystery of the lattle girl's whereabouts was not signed. The handwriting was declared by of-ficials to be identical with that of the ransom note received by ner father, Fernando Robles, two hours (See ROBLES, page 6)

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



Girls pensive before marriage are usually ex-pensive after marriage.



D.J. HOSTETTER



HOUSTON HARTE



WM. HEMPHILL, JR.

JULIUS J. JOHNSON



J.H. JORDAN

CLYDE HOYT



**CREW ARE LOST** 

Four were lost at sea and three of

Members of the Midland Women's

Golf association meet at 9:30 Thurs-

day morning at country club for completion of plans for entering

players in the women's division of

the West Texas Golf association's

tenth annual championship tourna-

ness, are due to be discussed.

Other matters, classified as busi-

Meet Thursday

Women Golfers



ily members.









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#### RELIEF STILL IS FIRST ABOVE ALL REFORMS

Harry Hopkins' warning that the federal government may have to spend billions of dollars more than it has man, who behaves fairly well and spent for unemployment relief and public works projects is a sharp warning that one of the most important jobs understand that sort of a situation of the New Deal is a long way from being finished.

Whatever else the present administration may seek to do, and however quickly its various policies may be criticized, there is one point on which all hands are agreed. People who can't get work are not going to suffer from hunger, cold, and homelessness any longer.

So far the federal administration has spent \$1.500. 300,000 on unemployment relief. Relief Administrator Hopkins was given \$950,000,000 this spring to carry him. through the summer; but it is going fast, and there is Carter and Charley Goldsmith used go to the show, you won't care, will every indication that it is not going to be enough.

For there is one disturbing fact in connection with he recovery program. Unemployment may be shrinking, and payrolls may be going up; but there are today some. 1700,000 people on federal relief rolls, as compared with 4,500,000 a year ago.

In other words, an increasing number of jobless people; unable to date to hook themselves up with jobs, have come to the end of their resources and are obliged to turn to Uncle Sam.

In spite of business improvement, Uncle Sam is directly supporting more people now than he was supporting a year ago. There is no reason to believe that the present rate of revival will materially reduce the number in the immediate future.

This brings us up against the key factor in the whole countless nests and eggs, thousands question.

Back of all our talk about codes, reform measures, monetary policies, and the like there is this large, solid, this refuge for the nesting season. and interesting body of people who will starve if the government doesn't provide them with food and shelter.

They must be taken care of, because while the job with nests and eggs and that the of caring for them is expensive, it isn't half so expensive young are now visible. as cutting them off the relief rolls would be.

The pressure which this fact may exert on any recovery program is not a thing to be overlooked. No estimate of the New Deal's accomplishments and no forecast of its reddish egrets still in existence are future course will be worth much if the presence of these 4,700,000 on the relief rolls is overlooked.

#### **FUTILITY OF ARMAMENT**

French newspapers are worried now by reports that Germany is constructing a chain of rocket bases along the fall the islands became part of the frontier, ready to shower a vast number of explosive rockets all over France.

One newspaper says projectiles capable of traveling famous 125 miles have been developed, and it is estimated that with a large chain of rocket bases Germany could dump 50,000 tons of high explosives on French soil in one

The French frontier forts may be invulnerable; but terrain with many brushy sections, that, asks a Paris paper, is the use of that, if all of France may lie dead and burned behind them?

# Glorified Spectacles

HORIZONTAL 22 Who was the theatrical producer in the picture? 10 Cuckoopint. 11 Malten rock 13 Child's napkin 14 Wrath. 16 Form of "be 18 Northeast 19 Negative. 29 Italian river 21 Woolly surfac 23 Nominal value 24 Faces of clock:

26 Quiet 23 Hideous giant 20 His shows 49 Onager were full of

33 Contained 34 To wrench 36 Goddess. 37 Centers of apples. 38 Gaelic 39 Ovum. 40 One

THE COUDE !

50 To accomplish 51 Door rug. 53 Deprives of 7 Card game 55 To bow 58 He won fanie plays. 57 His plays were

4 Destruction 5 Lighted coals 42 Narrative S Micht before a holy day



15 He started his work at Chi-

cage's ----Suitable for fast days. 20 Plasterer's hawk.

22 Peeling devices. 23 Genus of 25 Precept.

27 Leather straps 31 Symmetrical. 32 To loiter 35. Badger

37 Thigh piece of armor 41 Floor light 44 Side-post of

50 Period 52 Toward 54 Southeast



most of the time for 20 years is ried and have to work

have fifty cents?"
"Do you think I'm made of

"Well, then, dad, can I have the

fifty cents?"
"Well, here's your fifty cents, bu

And then dad says to himself

"How you going to turn down a clever kid like that, I'd like to

Many persons visit the island ev-

"Much obliged, dad."

dozen or more nests.

works hard, is raked over the coals Stamp collecting, apparently, is a safe and sane recreation. Some almost wear out the person indulg This is the time of the year when ing in them. Take for instance a lot of men are spending much of golf, polo, baseball and tennis, their time planning and talking Conversation in many an Ameri-

about a fishing trip. If all of those trips were actually taken, and all of those fish were actually caught ome fish would have to be brought Arthur Johnson, Dr. Thomas, cents.

dearly loved by his wife. Another,

Binv sparks, Jax Cowden. Doc to take some big fishing trips. Those you?" were the good old days.

Bob Harper's used to be the first guess.' stop for all out-going fishing cars rom Midland. Usually when a motorist is in such | 4's the last time, by thunder."

a hurry that he cuts through a

funeral procession, he isn't going

anywhere in particular. Did you hear about the bill col-

#### Green Island Is Bird's Paradise ery years, including scientists from all parts of the country.

PORT ISABEL. (A).-Green Island, bird sanctuary in the Laguna stock was brought by European set-Madre north of here, once more tlers; this livestock attracted, jagpresents its fantastic pictures of uars and pumas from the Andes of young birds and great numbers of older birds as the water and land per cent of all the rubber conbirds from miles around gather at Valley people who have visited the island recently report that the ground in places is literally covered

Birds of all kinds nest on this bitterns, herons, and scores of other breeds of water birds gather at this refuge every spring and make their

This year there is a larger number of terns than usual. These birds formerly nested in great numbers on the mud flats and islands between Port Isabel and Brazos-Santiago pass. With the dredging of the channel through that section last mainland and only a few birds are

Green island is one of the most bird sanctuaries in the Protected by the National Augubon, society, the island is said to contain during the nesting season the greatest variety of bird life

of any similar area. The island has a great variety of some large trees, grassy flats and plenty of low shoreline.

Land birds, sensing the protection there, come from all parts of the Valley and nest in its trees and frequently one big tree will have a

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"Is this all you have? I don't find these very amusing."

# San Augustine to

AUSTIN. (A).-San Augustine, one of the oldest Anglo-Saxon settlements in Texas, plans improvement of its historic places to attract Texas, as centennial visitors in 1936.

Mrs. U. D. Lynch, a member of original building has been destroyine Centennial advisory board for ed but the present structure has the tically no animal life until live-

San Angustine county, recently out- original lined plans of the fown to make it "1636."

San Antonio trail.

Improve Old Spots

"San Augustine was perhaps the first Anglo -Saxon settlement in Texas," she said, "and for that reason it feels it should have a prominent part in whatever Centennial celebration may be held."

An acre park near the center of

San Antonio next fall will be

cure a state park designation and

American automotive products shipped to foreign countries increased 17 per cent in 1933 over the preceding year.



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# Society News

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### What Are You Going to Serve for That Wedding or for That Graduation Party?

stuffed tomato, jellied vegetable

frozen cheese or head lettuce with

ly likely to appeal to fastidious

Assorted Sandwiches

Perhaps some novel ways of

wide and varied assortment.

Debate a Feature

ills from pulpits was a feature of

The circle meeting was opened

wood, after which Mrs. Oates pre-

Of Methodist

Circles of the Presbyterian auxi- An informal debate on the rigit

Mrs. Butler Hurley was hostess the Laura Haygood circle meeting

tlary held regular meetings Monday of ministers to discuss economic

program on lives of home mission- mative side won.

Circle Meeting

ed almonds.

By MARY E. DAGUE NEA Service Staff Writer June and roses and brides and Thousand Island dressing.
girl graduates! It all sounds very Brick ice cream in the class romantic. There is one note though colors with squares of cake frostthat may not be so romantic but is ed in the class numerals makes an

highly important—food for these appropriate dessert.

sentimental occa lons! Mints in the colors and salted Soprano: "Dawn". The class breakfast and the nuts will finish the menu.

Junior-Senior banquet are two im- Teas call for little sandwiches portant affairs which require spe- and cakes. The tiny cakes known cial maternal planning and prep- as "bonnes Bouches" are especial-

If you will remember that there young persons. Squares, triangles, are two or three well defined dif-diamonds and rounds are cut from ferences between a breakfast and a sheet of delicate but rather coma luncheon, it may make your pact white cake. These are dipped menus a bit easier to arrange in melted fondant, covering the Thus, the breakfast coffee, always sides, tops and bottoms with the served in large cups, may be creamy frosting. Make the fonbrought on with the main course, dant as usual several days or a while luncheon coffee always is week before wanted. Melt in a served at the end of the meal. double boiler over hot water when

Breads are hot for a breakfast, ready to coat the cakes. Make the sauce are demanded, a soup is make not more than three polite never served, a salad is permitted bites. but must be simple and a formal weet should not be served before. Assorted sandwiches never fail high noon. With these exceptions to win approval. Rolled ones, ribany foods you would use for a bon, checker-boards, various fillluncheon are suitable for break- ings and various breads afford a

Fruit Cup Popular Fruit cup is popular for almost serving ice cream and cake may any occasion, breakfast, luncheon help solve the problem of refreshor dinner. If made of seasonal ments for the "spread" which fruits it is quite inexpensive, too usually follows any form of class Pineapple, strawberries and or- or commencement entertainment. sections combine deliciously. Small cup cakes, decoratively Let them stand in a thin syrup frosted may have their tops neatly several hours to blend and chill sliced off and most of the soft and then serve very cold. Grape- crumb removed. These cavities fruit stuffed with white sweet are then tilled with ice cream and cherries, wedges of pineapple, fine the tops replaced. large strawberrius—these all are A slice of vanilla or mint ice seasonal and inviting.

If soup is wanted for the din- of plain, unfrosted devil's - food ner a clear bouillon or consomme cake and hot fudge chocolate Juanita with the father's blessing served with toasted crackers and sauce is poured over the whole relishes is better than a heavy Sprinkle with shredded and toast-

main course will depend Fill a baked pie shell with bulk Da upon how much money is to be ice cream in any preferred flavor. Chicken is safe but veal Cover with a thick meringue and birds are a safe choice, too, and brown the merinque quickly in a not so dear. Creamed peas and hot oven. This is a version of potato marbles rolled in minced the elaborate baked Alaska. Both parsley will go with either. Then the pie shell and the meringue of course you need buttered rolls are non-conductors of heat but the and perhaps preserves or jelly lice cream should be very firmly Be

Presbyterian

Meet Monday

and Joe Seymour.

**Auxiliary** Circles

uries. She was assisted by Mme.

ing" by Mrs. Prank Wilcox, "Th

as It Influences the Community Social Life" by Mrs. J. M. Caldweil.

the last auxiliary meeting of the

year will be held on the 13th birth

day anniversary. At this time a si-

used as a emergency fund for the

Forecast Largest

yield is probable.

more than 40 years, says follage mer.

**60** 

of the zebu, or Indian ox, has ever subject of building a Panama

# JUNIOR HIGH STUDENTS PRESENTED IN GRADUATING EXERCISES TONIGHT

The following program of graduating exercises will be presented at 8 o'clock tonight at the high school auditorium by the John M. Cowden junior high school:

Invocation. Rev. K. C. Minter Dorothy Cummings

Declamation: "Your Mission" Mary Merle Howard, First Honor Student, Seventh Grade Edwards Soprano: "By the Bend of the River"..... Mrs. Van Camp, Public School Music, Midland Public Schools

PART II

LIGHT OPERA Carrington 'The Toreadors"

Synopsis ACT I A birthday fiesta is being given in the patio of Senor Dictorio in honor of his twin daughters, Benita and Juanita. Senor Dictorio has eggs in some form if only in a bonne bouches large enough to invited the renowned toreadors of Spain, Senor Swateo and Senor Whackeo, to the celebration in hopes of announcing their engagement to his daughters. His ambition to have these famous toreadors as sonsin-law is so great that he ignores the proposals of Juan and Pablo-sons of neighboring farmers—as well as the pleas of Benita and Juanita in

> Juan and Pablo, having been forbidden to come near the girls, secure the aid of two wandering beggars to disguise themselves as the great toreadors, thus hoping to disgust the father with their actions. The disguised toreadors arrive in great glory and are greeted enthusiastically by all except Benita and Juanita.

> ACT II Senor Dictorio, wishing to impress his daughters with the bravery of the toreadors, arranges for a bull fight at the fiesta in which the pseude toreadors are to participate. Calamity ensues as the wild bull rushes on the scene amidst the merrymaking, thereby disclosing the imposters and their false bravery. A letter is received from Senor Swateo and Senor Whackeo stating that they are unable to attend the fiesta or to marry the daughters due to unexpected complications.

cream is placed between two slices Juan and Pablo, having accomplished their aim, are restored in the good graces of Senor Dictorio and are allowed to marry Benita and

Scenes	1.
Act I—Spanish Patio	Emily Jane Lamar
Act II—The Same	Emily Jane Lamar
Characters	
enor Dictorio, Wealthy Farmer, Great Admire	r of
Toreadors	Joe Long
enita His twin daughters	Wanda Ticknor Cladyne Cottrell
Sons of Neighboring Farmers and Admirers of Benita and Juanita	Prederick Mitchell Billy Harris
enor Swatco Beggars masquerading as Tenor Whackeo	oreadors H. B. Cook Tom Wood

Frances Burris

Neva Rae Drake

to 11 members of Circle A. Mrs. Monday afternoon at the home of 2. Opening Chorus Bivan C. Hendersol, conducted a Mrs. Noel G. Oates. The affir-

Circle B met at the home of Mrs. sented a devotional. A study Neal Staton with Mrs. T. R. Wilson course, an elective Bible course as co-hostess. Mrs. Andrew Pasken for credit, was begun with opened the meeting by reading Mrs, J. L. Tidwell as leader. Ten There is a green hill far away." members started the course and taken from John 3:11, concluding will receive credit. Mrs. E. B. Pa. 10. Cheerful the scripture reading with a prayer, terson offered the closing prayer.

The topic for the day was "The Other circles of the Methodisc The topic for the day was "The Other circles of the Methodist II. Great is the foreact Missionary Home." Mrs. Fasken auxiliary also met. Mrs. M. H. 12. When Do We Eat? discussed the motive of evangelism. Crawford was hostess to the Mary 13. Finale, Act I. Other topics discussed were "A Schurbauer circle. This meeting Demonstratical of Christian Liv- was called to order with a prayer by Mrs. M. V. Coman, after which 14. Tambourine Song. Influence of the Manse" by Mr. Mrs. Kenneth C. Minter taught the Carl Young. "The Manse as a first part of the new Bible course. Place of Refuge" by Mrs. J. G. "Christian Ideals and Practices in Gossett and 'The Missionary Home Business." Refreshments were served to approximately 14. Mrs. J. M. Haygood was hostess to seven mem- 17. Say You'll Be True to Me. An announcement was made that bers of the Belle Bennett circle and one visitor. Mrs. W. I, Pratt, circle chairman, was in charge of the meeting and Mrs. P. O. Moore conver offering will be taken to be tinued the study of Paul.

#### home pastors and those in need belonging to Presbyterian parishes Baptist Avenues It was decided that an ice cream of World Service supper will be held May 26. Re- Of World Service freshments were served to 17 members and four visitors. Mmes. Ram Are Discussed sey, McKee, Harry Adams and

Circles of the Baptist acixiliary met at the church Monday after-noon for a business and social

Fruit Crop in Years Members of the Annie Barrot. circle had charge of the program. 'Baptist Avenues of World Service" Mrs. M. R. Hill, leader, read a de-DALHART An-One of the largest fruit crops in years is forecast votional, after which Mmes. R. V. for the Dalhart territory. Gus Lawrence, P. J. Mims and J. B. Hobbs assisted on the program. Coots, prominent rancher, says the sandy reaches along the Canadian During a brief business session, river are laden with wild plum, over which Mrs. N. W. Bigham Apples and other fruits are pro- presided in the absence of the presilific in the Tascosa country. S. W. dent. a committee was appointed Noland. Dalhart nurseryman for to plan circle meetings for the sum

and buds are exceptionally heavy Refreshments were served by this year and on the basis of the members of the Lucille Reagan cupresent outlook an unprecedented cle In 1550, a Portuguese navi-No closely related fossil ancestor gator published a book on the

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3. Ho! For the Sunny Land Benita, Juanita and Chorus 4. A Question for My Love. Benita, Juanita, Juan and Pablo R. C. Crabb. Fred Turner, Hurley with a prayer by Mrs. A. J. Nor- 5, My Hope's in a Toreador Senor Dictorio 6. A Sport Page Fan. Senor Dictorio and Boys' Chorus 7. A Pair of Beggars. .. Two Beggars 8. You're Real Fine Beggars. Juan, Pablo and Beggars Benita, Juanita and Girls' Chorus Senor Dictorio and Chorus Senores Swateo, Whackeo and Chorus Seno re s Swateo, Whackeo and Chorus Bentta, Juanita, Dancing Girls and Chorus

Friends of Benita and Juanita

Chorus and Dancing Girls 15. They Laugh at Danger Senores Dictorio, Swateo, Whackeo and Chorus 16. Our Holiday.... 18. To You I'm Singing My Serenade Juan, Pablo, Benita, Juanita 19. It's Great to Be a Hero Maria, Dolores, Senors Swateo and Whackeo Maria, Dolores and Chorus 21. We Know Not. Juan, Pablo, Benita and Juanita 22. When Love Is Unkind Benita, Juanita, Juan and Pablo 23. A Pair of Beggars. Senores Swateo and Whackeo 24. Finale, Act II Principals, Dancing Girls and Chorus

Lillian Arnett

Jane Bounds

Courtney Cowden

Gordon English

Aldredge Estes Howard Ford

Maxine Hays

Bobby Martin

Jack Martin

Frank Nixon

Doris Harris

Mary Norvell

Joyce Heard Lola Pearl Jones

lessa Lynn Tuttle

Announcements

Wednesday
The Mothers' Self Culture club
will hold the final meeting of the
scason Wednesday afternoon at 3.50
o'clock at the home of Mrs. Fred
Turner, 211 North B. street.

The Play Readers club will mee

Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 at the home of Mrs. Wade Heath, 411

Thursday
The Mildred Cox O. A. will meet
at the home of Darline Vance, 721
W. Kansas, Thursday evening at 6

Meeting of the Anti club at the home of Miss Marguerite Bivins Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

Saturday
The Busy Bee Home Demonstration club will hold a food sale at
A. Wadley's store Saturday.

Geraldine Lewellen

Billy Noble Emma Mae Richman

Ollie Pay Sheppard Pranklin Stickney

Marcella Strawn Fredda Fae Turner

Mary Kathryn Bennett

Pearl Booth Marshall Dale James Day Ed Dorsey Helen Droppleman Wanda George Elbert Greenhill George Haltom Barbara Jean Harper Luvida Hazelwood Mary Merle Howard Johnie Faye Howe Fred Gordon Middleton Constance Norvell Berdean Rains Raymond Robison Claud Thompson Mary Thompson

Joyce Beauchamp Mary Jack Beaver Dorothy Day Catherine Dunagan Room 305, 461 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y. Enclosed find . . . . cents in coin, for which please send me .... copies of "SOUVENIRS," by Helen Welshimer, at 10 City

SPECIAL SERVICE BUREAU

UNCHANGED

By Helen Welshimer

WALKED a row of twilights

Old dreams would stir, believing

That your eyes, brave and wise, Remembering, would wander To our brief Paradise.

ONE sun-bright noon I found you.

Your plumes were grey and draggled. . .

But you no longer wore

The shining steel blue armor

Wound vaguely down the hill;

That I had loved before

Why do I love you still?

Our little road to Heaven

Heart-hoping I would see Your face some quiet hour, And when you smiled at me

Snails that "fly" live in the lake froze almost completely last Mrs. Jack Hawkins of flapping wings, they propel Chorus and Dancing Girls themselves through the water.

A dri

A driverless two-horse team calls for Miss Dorothy Quell, a school-Nearly all the fish in Navajo teacher, at Lone Star school, Oshlake. Utah, were killed when the kosh, Neb., each day, after classes.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gregory and Mr. and Mrs. Johnie Miller left last night for Lubbock. Miss Viola Ingham arrived last night from Monahans for a visit

Louis Thomas is here from his ranch northwest of Odessa.

with relatives.

Monahans.

Mrs. James W. Day is expected to return today from a visit at

E. F. Freeman and Jim Cope of Fort Worth, officials of the South-western Greyhound lines, were in Midland this morning.

F. B. Smith left Midland this morning for his home at Houston

Otis Early of San Angelo is business visitor in Midland today. O. N. Harris of Oklahoma City i here transacting business.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Eidson are here from Lovington, N. M.

Miss Dorris Harrison is visiting this week on the Charles Edwards ranch.

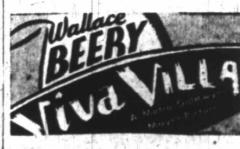
COW BAN CAUSED KICK

POCATELLO. Idaho. (U.P.)-Fiftythree persons protested when Mayor Charles A. Brown began enforcing a city ordinance prohibiting cows within the city limits. Mayor Brown disregarded the protests and residents have appealed to the council to repeal the ordinance.

James I of England, when broke, invented the title of baronet and

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Felt Hats \$2.85-\$3.85

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Ties

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Shirts \$1.50-\$1.95

Interwoven Socks 35c-50c

other suggestions that we invite you to see.

We have many

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Extra Special!

This is another one of those typical Wadley Dollar Day specials, 30 dozen of these sheer chiffon hose that are slightly irregular, nothing serious ...in fact we doubt your knowing they were irregulars if they weren't stamped as such offered as a leading attraction for May Dollar Days at this

16 Piece.

Glassware Breakfast Set

Summer Shades

These are doomed to a quick removal, so if you want one of them you had better be on hand early . . . it consists of 4 plates, 4 glasses, 4 cups and 4 saucers and comes in either Crystal or Rose tinted glassware, an item for which you would I ordinarily expect to pay three times the price we ask for it during these three days.



#### -22x44 HEAVY BATH MATS 35e

This is our regular 48¢ extra heavy, extra size regular "he-man" towel that the man will appreciate. One of the finest quality towels we have ever sold. White with marrow colored border in green, rose, blue and orchid, each 35c or THREE for

#### 81x99 SALISBURY SHEETS \$1:00

This wonderful quality sheet is made of genuine Pepperell sheeting, torn and hemmed, full 99 inches long, a regular \$1.35 value, priced for May Dollar Days at, EACH

#### 42x36 SALISBURY CASES 20¢

Made of genuine Pepperell sheeting, this full size, extra quality pillow case is a special value for May Dollar Days at 20c each or FIVE CASES for

#### BEAUTIFUL CRETONNES 121/2 ¢

Yard wide warp prints in attractive Cretonnes in both light and dark colors; regular 19e values; offered for May Dollar Days at 121/2¢ the yard or EIGHT YARDS for

#### TURKNIT WASH CLOTHS 50¢

This is the regular 69¢ package of six assorted colors in genuine TURKNIT wash rags: put up six in a cellophane-wrapped package. Offered special for May Dollar Days at 50¢ the package or TWO PACKAGES (12 cloths) for 31.00

#### NEW WASH FROCKS \$1.00

Just unpacked, a new assortment of summer wash frocks in very attractive new color-fast dresses. Every one guaranteed tub and sun proof; sizes 14 to 42. In this lot are included a few close-out items that sold to as \$1.00 much as \$1.95. EACH,...

Pure Silk Crepe Slips



By a special purchase only are we able to offer you this wonderful vulue in an all-silk crepe slip . adjustable cut on the bias . shoulder straps, daintily trimmed in soft lace ... offered for May Dollar

Colors

White

Tearose

Each \$1..00

Sizes

34

144

NEXT TRURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY, MAY 17th, 18th, 19th

Wadley's MAR DAYS

The feature event of each month - - don't miss it!

#### BATH TOWELS 10¢

A size 18x36, colored border single thread, Turkish bath towel is a very splendid value for May Dollar Days at 10¢ each 1 

#### 40-INCH BROWN SHEETING 10¢

A very unusual-value in this soft. smooth 40-inch brown sheeting, priced special for May Dollar Days at 10¢ the yard or TEN YARDS for

#### 50¢ TOOTH PASTES 35¢

All of the standard 50¢ brands of Tooth Paste, such as Pebecco, Pepsodent, Ipana, Squibbs, etc., are offered at Dollar Days at 35¢ the tube or THREE tubes for

# BUY THE QUANTITY YOU

In our Dollar Day Sales we do not require you to buy a dollar's worth. Buy what you need in yardage, numbers or just the amount you need in any item at the Bollar Day price.

#### MEN'S WORK PANTS \$1.00

Williamson Dickey's blue denim work pant in sizes 30 to 42 waist, all lengths; a regular \$1.25 value, Days at, THE PAIR \$1.00

#### PEPPERELL COVERALLS 69¢

Kiddies' fast color coveralls. made of a genuine Pepperell, blue pin stripe, sizes 1 to 8 years, priced special for May Dollar Days at 69¢ the pair or THREE PAIRS for

#### MEN'S AND BOYS' ZIPPER MESH SHIRTS \$1.00

In white, yellow, orange and blue, with the zipper fronts; short sleeves, V-neck, sizes 10 \$1.00 to 161/9; EACH to 161/2; EACH.

#### KIDDIES' SOX 121/24

In solid colors, red, yellow, blue and tan, sizes up to 10; priced special for Dollar Days at 2 pairs for 25e or EIGHT PAIRS for ....

#### \$1.95 WASH SILKS \$1.35

Three or four pieces of the newest pure wash silks, 40 inches wide, in pastel shadow and white, regularly priced at \$1.95 the yard is offered for May Dollar Days at \$1.35 the yard or THREE YARDS for

#### \$1:69 TAFFETAS \$1:00

Several attractive prints in this 40 inch Taffeta, regularly priced at \$1.69 the yard and offered for May Dollar Days to close out at \$1.00

#### RAYON AND LINEN BREAK-FAST COVERS \$1.00

This is a very attractive table cover; size 50x50; fast colors, of course; white with the colored border and a quality well worth much EACH

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the one big event of the month . . . rightfully so, too . . . Experience has taught them that these days eclipse all others in West Texas for value giving. DON'T FORGET THE DATE

Month in, month out, for years, our customers

have looked forward to Wadley's Dollar Days as

#### LINEN HUCK TOWELS 35¢

A size 16x30 pure linen huck towel in a beautiful quality, regular 50¢ value, priced for May Dollar Days at 35¢ each or THREE TOWELS for ...

#### ONE LOT CURTAINS \$1.00

In this lot are included curtains originally priced to as much as \$1.95, where there is only a pair or two left. Both Criss Cross and Priscilla styles, all full width and 2 1/4 yards long, with deep ruffles and tie backs; CHOICE, the pair.

#### BEVELED EDGE MIRRORS \$1.00

This item should bring \$1.95, and that is what it is marked, but we are disappointed in the way these have sold and shall not let them get old: size 12x24 inches, this mirror is designed for the center of the table. Out they go on May Dollar Days at. EACH

#### Again We Offer --

#### BRIDGE TABLES

This has been such a splendid item for the last two Dollar Days that many customers have asked that we get more of these and again, this May Dollar Day, we offer this special value in an extra good folding Card Table at, EACH

#### BEAUTIFUL HANDBAGS \$1.00

Never have we offered such beautiful bags in such a splendid selection of styles at this price CHOICE

#### 80-SQUARE PRINTS 154

This is a very unusual value and offered as one of the May Dellar Day specials, and is worth more than we are pricing this at wholesale today. Sun and tub proof, yard wide, full 80-square quality, priced at 15; the yard or SEVEN YARDS for

#### KLEENEX 17e

The regular 25¢ size, 200-sheet package of Kleenex offered special for Dollars Days at 17¢ the package, three for 50e or 

#### SHOES! SHOES! SHOES!

Choice of the lot

\$1.00

Be sure to look this table over for you are apt to find most anything .... In going through our stocks we have found several puirs of ladies' shoes that need to belong to somebody else for a while . . , and too there are some children's shoes that are apt to find their way to this table . . . said we know of one pair of men's shoes that will be ou there may be others. Don't fall to \$1.00

# KIDDIES' NUDIST SANDAL

This popular little sandal of the toeless variety has proven very popular among dis-criminating mothers this season, for it gives freedom to the toes. Comes in white or lelk . .. sizes 21/2 to 12 to 3's. The pair \$1.00.

#### MISSES' AND LADIES' SPORT SWEATERS \$1.00

Short sleeves, V-neck sport Sweaters in Swiss ribbed; sizes 12 to 38; colors are white, orange, yellow and royal blue;

#### COLD CREAM SOAP 121/2

This is one of the finest of imported soaps and is the biggest selling item in high grade toilet soaps in the house.

Packed four large cakes to the box; priced at 121/2¢ the cake, 50¢ the box of four or TWO BOXES for.

#### \$1.50 HOUBIGANT'S FOWDER \$1.00

About a dozen of this close out item left; regular \$1.50 value in the large size bath powder; priced for May Dollar Days at, EACH.

#### PATEX TOWELS 15e

This is the genuine Patex Towel put up five towels to the box to sell at 20c each or five boxes for \$1.00. For May Dollar Days we offer this wonderful kitchen towel at 15¢ each or SEVEN BOXES for

#### KOTEX 174

This is the new Wondersoft KOTEX, advertised the world over at 20¢ the box; priced for May Dollar Days at 17¢ the box, three boxes for 50e or SIX BOXES for

#### BRIDGE CARDS 35¢

Many new attractive backs in a splendid quality, gilt edge card priced special for May Dollar Days at 35¢ the package or THREE for

#### HEMSTITCHED LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS 10e

A nice quality, soft linen handkerchief with the double hemstitching in white and colors, all fast of course, a very special value at 10¢ each or TWELVE 

#### BRASSIERS 25e

In sizes 32, 34, 36 and 36 only, in tea, rose and pink; three very special values in attractive brassiers, priced at 25¢ each or FOUR for

#### \$1:48 SILKS \$1.00

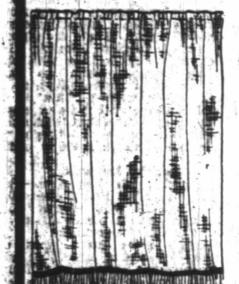
One lot of about eight pieces of regular \$1.39, \$1.48 and \$1:69 values in all pure silk washable crepes, silk linens, etc., gathered into this group is some of the best items we have offered. The yardage on some of these is limited and for that reason we offer these to close, for May Dollar Days at, THE YARD

#### GARDEN HATS 50c

Two styles in an imitation Panama Garden hat, wide brim very special value in a good looking hat, at 50¢ each or TWO for

80-Square





## Fringed LACE PANELS

2 for \$1.00

This far exceeds any value that we have ever offered in panels . . full 2 1/4 yards long with fringed end, comes in ecru only. Offered as a most outstanding value for our May Dollar Days at each 50c or

#### BOYS' OVERALLS 69e

A splendid quality boys' blue denim overalls. made and a very special value at 69 \$2.00 sizes 4- to 16-year sizes, good quality, well the pair or THREE PAIRS for

#### MEN'S RAYON SOX 121/2¢

A very special value for May Dollar Days is this number in men's fancy rayon dress Sox in sizes 10 to 12, at 2 pairs for 25¢ or EIGHT PARS for

#### MEN'S SOX 25¢

This is the last of 150 dozen in the irregulars of the regular 50c and 75c Interwovens. Not a pair of these but are perfects as far as wear is concerned, just slight imperfections in the weaving that can hardly be found. Sizes 10 to 12; 25¢ the pair or FOUR PAIRS for

#### MEN'S NAINSOOK UNIONS 20¢

Made of good quality cross bar nainsook with the elastic snubber in the back, sizes 36 to 42; a splendid value in a summer garment at 20¢ each or, if you wish, FIVE for ...

#### MEN'S SHIRTS \$1.00

Regular values from \$1.35 to as much as \$1.95, including the high color blues that are so popular with the young men just at this time. Sizes 14 to 17. This is a May Dollar Day item well worth your attention. EACH

#### 50e MEN'S SHIRTS AND SHORTS

One lot of regular 50c quality in men's fast color, broadcloth Shorts with the elastic waists, three-button front, sizes 28 to 42 waist.

Men's regular 50 values in Swiss ribbed and mesh knit slip-over Undershirts, sizes 34 to 48. These two regular 50c items priced special for May Dollar Days at, 35¢ each or

THREE for



Here is another very outstanding value for May Dollar Days in an all silk, 40-inch flat crepe offered at a price we have never been able to give before. Colors are white, rose, coral, pink, blue, nile, navy. red and royal.

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CLYDE BRADFORD Grand Pails, Texas MRS. J. A. HALEY WILLIS MCCUTCHEON, JR. For District Judge: 70th Judicial District

(Re-Election) PAUL MOSS CLYDE THOMAS For District Attorney: CECIL C. COLLINGS R. W. (BOB) HAMILTON

CHAS. L. KLAPPROTH

(First Elective Term) FRANK STUBBEMAN
For District Clerk; NETTYE C. ROMER (Re-Election) MRS. MYRTLE M. PATTESON

E. H BARRON (Re-Election) For Sheriff: A. C. FRANCIS (Re-Election)

For County Judge:

For County Attorneys C. W. TATE For County Clerk: SUSIE G NOBLE (Re-Election) For County Treasurer:

MARY L. QUINN (Re-Election) LOIS PATTERSON For Justice of the Peace: (Precinct No. 1)

B. C. GIRDLEY (Re-Election) For Constable: (Precinct No. 1)

C. B. PONDER (Re-Election) R. D. LEE For County Commissioner: (Precinct No. 1)

C. A. McCLINTIC C. ROBERTS M. W. WHITMIRE

For County Commissioner: (Precinct No. 2) B. T. GRAHAM

For Coun'; Commissioner: (Precinct No. 3) D. L. HUTT

(Re-Election For County Commissioner: (Precinct No. 4) CARL SMITH

(Re-Election) For County Surveyor: R. T. BUCY (Rc-Election)

# THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



**BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES** 



Ronnie Is Doing Okay ERE , WITH YOU

SUT, SOMEHOW A LOT OF FELLAS
HAVE SAID THINGS LIKE THAT TO ME....
BUT, SOMEHOW YOU'RE DIFFERENT, AN'...
OH. I. DUNNO - I. B'LIEUE YOU REALLY

Snoopy Joe!



A Prize Present!



By HAMLIN



YOUR MAJESTIES - A LITTLE GIFT FOR THE ! ITTY SAURY! TH' BABY OF ALL THINGS! OOOLA WHAT A SLAP! PRINCESS - UNDER THE CIRCUMSTANCES. I DINOSAUR! I'VE JUS! I'S GIVING WOOTLE THE AN' THEY'RE TOO COULDN'T THINK OF DEPRIVING BEEN DYING / LITTLE DINO THAT DUMB TO KNOW HER OF IT-IT WILL CONSTANTLY TO HAVE IT-ALLEY OOP GAVE REMIND HER HAVEN'T WE HER! OOP! Reaching for the Sky

SALESMAN SAM SO YA WUZ

ALLEY OOP

YEAH, JUST HANGIN' ON HITCHIN' A RIDE! FER TH' BACK OF GOSH SAKES OUR TRUCK HUH5 GET THIS THING OFFA ME

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

SAY WE OUGHTA JAW, FER-GIVE YA A BUST GET HIM! IN TH' FACE! GET THIS THING BACK ON TH' TRUCK AN' GIT GOIN!

WE GOTTA

NOW RUN UP, AN' BACK TH' TRUCK DOWN HERE

E DUZZEN Now Freckles Is Worried!

HOLD ON A MINUTE! STAND RIGHT WHERE YA (5) O 1934 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF



HOD CARRIERS' AND SEA CAPTAINS' ELEVENTH NATIONAL BANK? WELL,

WE'VE CAUCHT A MAN NAMED DIRK ... YEAH ... BROMFIELD DIRK! WE HAD HIM JAILED FOR WRITING A LOT OF BIG IDEAS ON ONE OF YOUR CHECKS! YEAH. By WILLIAMS

**DUR BOARDING HOUSE** 

WHAT DID THEY SAY. FRECKLES

COME ON OH, GOLLY, DIMWIT .. SPILL MR. MASON! I IT! WHAT DID CAUSED DIRKS THEY SAY ARREST- AND NOW THE BANK SAYS HIS CHECK S GOOD !!

**OUT OUR WAY** 

CALAI

EF YO SEE A I HOPE THET GOOD LOOKIN EAR IS GONE, COWBOY , HE HAIN'T NO THIS TIME! A FELLER GOT COWBOY! A HOLT OF IT, TO FEW MORE SHAKE HANDS FACE LIFTINS. WITH ME ONE AN MAH FACE TIME - IT HANGS DOWN SO FUR! WILL BE UPSIDE DOWN ON MAH BACK! JAWILLIAMS THE HOMELY SPECIALIST M MEG U S PAT OFF O 1984 BY NEA SERVICE INC. 5-15

BOER WAR, CLAUDE - I ONLY WEAR IT ONE DAY A YEAR, ON THE ANNIVERSARY OF THE BATTLE OF THE MOUNT OF MAJUBA, THE 27th OF FEBRUARY, 1881 1-SOMEHOW, THIS YEAR, I OVERLOOKED THE DAY, DUE TO BUSINESS ! WITH MY GOLD MINE

IT'S A MEDAL THAT WAS

PRESENTED TO ME IN THE

By AHERN THATS A CLASSY LOOKIN' PIECE OF HARDWARE, MAJOR! MAKES ME THINK THAT I WON A MEDAL A LONG TIME BACK IN TH' KENOSHA BICYCLE CLUB, FOR FANCY WHEELING TH' GUY I WENT UP AGAINST WAS A SEWING MACHINE AGENT FROM WALKEGAN AN I BEAT HIM OUT ON A HANDLE BAR HEAD-STAND

> MAJOR IS RIGHT ON THE TIME AND PLACE ---BUT, AS TO THE MEDAL -- WELLE

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#### Gettle

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conducted telephone negotia-with Ernest E. Noon, the famintermediary. Police said a ist of the telephone calls had been made in Beverly Hills and Holly-wood, many of them from within a blocks of the Gettle home. Officers announced all four most dispects in the case were in qua-

Larry Kerrigan, alleged to have scaped from the La Crescenta ouse where Gettle was found, was taken in custoday at 9 p. m. The others held are Jimmy Kirk. Roy Williams, "Red" Hoyle Seigler, La-retta Woddy, alias Ann Williams, and Joan Burke, alias Joan Ward,

naping.

Deputy Sheriff Harry Breeste:
led the reseue party to the house where Gettle was held. Two Men Flee As the officers moved in on the

place two men fled through the rear entrance, dodging through the weedkage left by the New Year's Deputy Sheriff Ernest Sichie

and Jack Southard, special inves-tion of the district attorney"s. ffice, apprehended Williams but they were unable to keep pace with and a ranch hand. the man who escaped.

In the darkened room they found Gettle, bound hand and foot, and such a weak condition he was tarely able to walk to the automowhich carried him to the periff's office in Los Angeles. The getaway of the other man guarding the kidnaped millionau rought forth immediate aid from Angeles, Glendale and Pasa iena police who attempted to cut

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"IT HAPPENED

way," Deputy Sheriff R. S. Rows, who rode beside Gettle from Las Crescenta to Los Angeles, quoted the kidnaped man as saying.

detained him briefly to seek identi-frestion of Kirk and the women.

Officers expressed belief that Kirk gag only when they fed me. had no idea where I was. was surprised to find I was so

close to home.
"When they kidnaped me they blindfolded me and drove for hours. was under the impression they had taken me out somewhere near Riverside." (58 miles east of here.) period in which it was unoccupied Rowe said Geitle told him his right side was injured when the two gummen who kidnaped him pushed him from the seven and a half foot wall at his estate in gct-ting him outside to their car. He look mighty good. The newspapers make it look good for our operaleaned on the officers as he waiked with two of them, arm in arm.

District Attorney Buron Fitts announced action against the alleger. kidnapers would be started today.
"We will seek at least life sentences for every person involved," he said. Previously he had said the California state law provides a death penalty only when the kidnaped persons has been injured by

his abductors. Looking outside at the throng hearing a suggestion of the possi bility of a lynching attempt. Fitts said sharply, "we'll tolerate no lynch law in Southern California." surrounding the hall of justice and Williams questioned by authori- after she was abducted.

ties said he was an auto mechanic He said that two days before the kidnaping he met in a beer parlor two men who he knew only as to care at the home of aged Ber-"Johnny" and "Tommy."

"Johnny" and "Tommy." They broached the kidnaping of Gettle to him, he said, and whan pear on the porch in the arms of he agreed to join in the scheme. set him-to watch the Arcadia estate of the Gettles.

He watched the place closely, he said, and, Wednesday, the night of the party given by the Gettles in celebration of the completion of the new simming pool, advised "Toin-

williams declared he had had no part in the actual kidnaping.

Police became suspicious of an apartment on North Harvard street several weeks ago because of the great number of persons entering and leaving the place.

Captain Harry Segar, head of the police robbery detail, suspected the place might be a hangout of ban't robbers and set a watch on the address. After Conflict For Light Role

Listening apparatus was installed

We're not scared a bit. Thing

Immediately the telephone wite

Several other similar conversa

tions were overheard on the tele-

phone and police became convinced

might know something about the

The apartment was raided Mon-

Robles

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As she was lifted out of her clos-

Child Mentally Alert

at first was skeptical of County

Attorney Houston, when he approached the little pit and hailed

"Are you dead, honey?" Houston

called. He had hurried ahead of

the uncle, for fear the relatives

would come too quickly on what he

feared was only a little body

"Hello," a little voice answered.

Houston stopped and peered through the crevices in the heavy

top that had been built over the pit

June looked up, then turned away

"Do you know me, honey?

"No," she said, and made no move

Houston, using June's own nick-

name for her Uncle Carlos, wno

"Oh, yes," she cried, and scram-

A key was found lying on a piece

of tin on the desert near the prison

hole, as the letter and map from

Houston, unable to get quickly in-

June hungrily and then wept un-

Asked for a description of the

persons who put her in the hole,

lune said they were two men who

called each other "Bill" and "Will."

One of them wore gloves, she said.

Coming to her desert prison oca-

Inside of the hole was a jug of

water, a loaf of fairly fresh breac

and a few wilted oranges and vege-

familiar with the Tucson area.

her report card.

June took her deliverance in

matter-of-fact way, except to cry

I want my mama" as Houston firs.

approached her. Once in the hand

Written Instructions

The Chicago letter instructed of-

ficials to drive out Broadway 'o

drive a mile east and then waik

led them squarely to the strange

prison which held the much-hunted

persons gathered at the home of

Bernabe Robles, the aged cattlemar.

when it became known she had been

returned there. olice traffic re-

serves had to be called out. The

Officials expressed the belief that

fear had driven the kidnapers away and caused them to abandon their

ransom demand. They had asked \$15,000 in the original note and

eventually June's father, continuing

sector was roped off.

sionally to bring food and water.

Chicago followed by the officias

then was approaching hurriedly.

She gazed at him squarely.

to aid him in releasing her.

"Do you know 'Lechi'?"

her fearfully.

under the ground.

asked Houston.

bled to get free.

indicated

and sucked an orange.

The child was mentally alert, and

links showed on her ankles.

to the apartment was tapped.

something like this:

Gettle kidnaping.

tions."



prison, marks of the binding chair. "I am playing exactly the type Her exhaustion yielded quickly of role I always have wanted to For several years, I hever had a chance to play anything but romantic roles. When I severed ever, and she soon was able to apmy studio relations in an effort her father. Fernando Robles, and to play the roles I wanted, I went throw kisses to shouting hundreds of Tucson citizens milling in the without work for eight months.
"I was fighting for a principle.

and I won.' This is the assertion of Charles Farrell, now a free-lance screen player, who has the leading romantic role in Paramount's "Oiri Without a Room," playing today and tomorrow at the Ritz theatre. "The role is light comedy and always have wanted to play this

type of thing," Farrell explained.
In 'Girl Without a Room' i which he is featured with Charlie Ruggies, Marguerite Churchill, Gregory Ratoff and Walter Woolf, Farrell plays the part of Tom Duncan, young American artist who wins a scholarship in a Paris art school.

With this youthful enthusiasm and American bankroll, he makes tentiary guard. a welcome addition to the clan of amusing, glamorous people who caltheir crazy doings-ART. But in the midst of all this happy-go-lucky, hilarious life he finds true love, and his romance with Paris' most famous artists' model furuishes the theme of the picture.

#### Killers

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side the tangle of weighty material well-educated professional crook covering the hole tossed the key in. On release, Chapman went to On release, Chapman went to De June seized it, unlocked the pac-lock which held the chains about There he joined Anderson, and the her ankles, and pulled herself up until she could be reached and lifted out. She was three feet under the two, arged by a mutual taste for high living, went to New York.

until she could be reached and lifted out. She was three feet under the surface.

Mother in Tears

Mrs. Helen Robles, June's mother, nearly swooned when the child was placed in her arms. She kissed placed in her arms. She kissed of the greatest postoffice robbery ever perpetrated—got away clean with loot of \$2,500,000 in bonds and other valuables.

Despite this huge haul, the tric was tempted to pull off, only a few weeks later, at Buffalo, N. Y., a railway express robbery of \$70,000 in money orders, even harder to cash in on than the numbered bonds. This set Gordon T. Mc-Carthy, express detective, on their trail, and he soon traced one of the cashed money orders to Loerber. Further, the bonds began to be traced, though cautiously sold.

The letter reaching Governor Moeur's office was held in strict Detectives rounded up all three very neatly, and took them to the confidence while Houston and the postoffice for questioning. It was uncle investigated and no public here that Chapman made his apconfidence while Houston and the uncle investigated and no public mention of it was made until June had been found. Officers said it had been found. Officers said it window, walking a stone coping and letting himself in another window

Escapes Atlanta Prison He was promptly recaptured, but Loerber, thinking Chapman dead, was meanwhile telling the whole of someone she knew she became story, and Chapman and Anderson calm. She asked when she would were sentenced to 25 years in pris-see her mother and inquired about on for the mail robbery.

Within six months Chapman és caped from the hospital ward at Atlanta penitentiary, but was recaptured quickly in a pistol battle Escaping a second time, he joined forces with Anderson, and the two Wilmont, turn south on Rincon way, 150 steps north. The directions took part in bootlegging and robbody operations from Boston to Baltimore and Savannah, including an especially cold-blooded murder of Patrolman Skelley in New Bris-ain, Conn., when the officer in-

A murmur of happiness and re-lef surged through Tucson at the finding of the child. Hundreds of terrupted a safe robbery.

Trapped in Muncie, Ind.

At a Muncie, Ind., doctor's office. the trail ended. Detectives spot ted Chapman, rapped him on the jaw when he tried to shoot them down, and brought him to trial and

> No resource was spared, legal or financial to delay or avert Chapman's just deserts. But he sat. none the less, in the death cell, writing sonnets and vague philosophies until the end.

"Futility sets in at times like a tightening mold," he wrote his lawyer. Futility, indeed. A clever, imaginative mind which did not rim to decent channels until just sefore men came at midnight to put felt slippers on his feet and strap his arms. The felt slippers shuffled slowly down a corridor. As the clock ceased striking 12, the war-den pressed a little plunger in the

War Rends Little Egypt Certainly no community since World war days has been so completely at the mercy of armed five coal counties known as Little Egypt. When newly-demobilized young miners began to demobilized young miners began to try out their war knowledge on one another in Little Egypt there was for three years a complete eclipse of law and

Feuds between Klan and boot 7.80 legger elements, equally lawless, started the Egypt troubles, and shootings, torture and night riding terrorized even the tough mine

negotiations alone while all offici activity was held in abeyance, m known he had been able to r but \$10,000.

but \$10,000.

Little June had slept, when exhaustion downed her fear of the hole and the fearsome night noises of desert animals outside, on burisp bags for a mattress, a burlap pillow and under burlap covering she described as "smelly." She said she had a real mattress and pillow once, but the two men came and took them away from her.

# Other Sport Scribes

Then it simmered down to feud between two gangs, one headed by the three notorious Shelton brothers, one headed by Charlie Birger, Seventeen Die in Feud Before the lawless feud ended, is men and two women lay devid. Birger was a New Yorker who drifted to Harrisburg, Saline county, I'll., when he was demobilized as a cavalryman. He was affable and kindly, a good family man, and was well-liked. He became allied with the Sheltons in bootlegging operations. By TOM BEASLEY
Sports Editor, Big Spring
BIG SPRING—Leonard Hill,

was said to have made no statement as to his future plans.

Hill went to McCamey as assistant to Coach Clyde Parks in the fall of 1932, and upon Parks' resig-But in 1925 there was a disput-over money, and the Sheltons and Birger became sworn enemies. Each fortified headquarters, the Shel-

tons at Herrin, Birger at Shady nation last year, he was elected head Rest, a "roadhouse" in Williamson coach. Hill served as assistant coach McCamey job. Hill's resignation came as a com-

understanding that several mem-

bers of the committee would not

favor elevating the Midlanders

caress of a knot of new hemp as

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with her and she's

gas and heavy artillery, the two Hill's resignation came as a com-gangs turned Little Egypt into a plete surprise to football followers an 86. Shambles as they fought each other of McCamey, because with the re-Orders Mayor Slain that pected to turn out the best team gave old Man Par a run for his Finally Birger, convinced that pected to turn out the best to Mayor Adams of West City had ever to represent the Badgers.

WILL MIDLAND

BE RE-ADMITTED? Rest to the ground, ordered Adams' whether Midland will be readmit-Summoned to his door one night ted to Class A if they seek the by a forged note, Adams was shot higher bracket again. It is our down in cold deliberation by two

Using every army weapon except

to the death.

Birger henchmen. Indicted, Birger surrendered with out a struggle. Heavily armed posses protected him from possiole reprisals by the Shelton gang, and one sheriff actually provided him with a machine gun in his cell to protect himself against any such

which bombed and burned Shady

This unique development of penology caused a great stir. Birger was sentenced to death for having instigated Adams' murder. Birger had tried to plead in-sanity; then he pleaded his duty to

ing of his daughters.
But at last he received at the end of a rope the same degree of mercy he had extended to Mayor

his family and the proper upbring.

Grim Element in Justice There seems always a certain elemental fustice when the law denies mercy to a man who has given none to the men he mur-dered. But in the case of Richard Reese Whittemore, there was att additional grim element in

The trap through which Witte more dropped to doom was less than 300 feet from the spot where he had savagely murdered a peni-

There was never a more contemptuous, defiant, or audacious what make criminal than Whittemore. He was interesting. what makes art so the descendant of an old and honest Maryland family. At the age of 10 he was brought

to court charged with firing a pistor within the Baltimore city limits. This charge was dismissed, but the was soon back with a whole series of juvenile delinquencies. Enters Crime in Earnest

Escaping from reform school, he was sentenced to the house of co He escaped, enlisted in the coast guard, deserted, got into series of escapades and robberies and was sent to prison. Release after serving three years, he went into crime in earnest.

When they were cornered in a Philadelphia apartment by police raiders. Whittemore's wife stealth ily opened a bureau drawer and tossed pistols to two members of the gang, opening fire with a third But five members of the gang were rounded up here and sen-

tended to prison.

Killed Guard Brutally Then Whittemore's full tigerisly mess revealed itself. One day while passing through the prison yard he whipped a piece of iron pipe from his shirt and so savagely assaulted Robert H. Holeman. prison guard, that Holtman fell in a pool of blood and died.

Whittemore stole his gun, keyx and money and escaped. He 18organized his gang in New York looted stores of \$1,000,000. Six murders were attributed to Whittemore, and Buffalo, New Fork, and Baltimore detectives were

all on his bloody trail.

Trail's End at Last

Closer and closer they came, and
one night, as Whittemore left a
west side night club in New York and took his seat in his car parked outside, police guns stared him in the face

A Buffalo jury disagreed at his trial there for murder of two payrell guards, and Whittemore was taken home to Baltimore. There he was speedily convicted of the

again. Personally, we would like to have them back in the circle.

head coach at McCamey high school for the past year, tendered his resignation to the board of trustees of the McCamey independent school district Wednesday, according to an announcement issued by Superintendent A. M. Blackman. Coach Hill the board for women Lubbock course record for women, Lubbock Country club women golfers won seven out of ten matches against Big Spring Country club women Friday at Lubbock.

Mrs. Edmisson defeated Mrs. Theron Hicks, ace Big Spring playat Cisco for four years prior to his er. 4-3, shooting a 37, one over men's par on the front nine and a 40 on the back nine. Mrs. Hicks scored

The Lubbock woman apparently turn of 15 lettermen to the foot-ball squad next fall, he was ex-ures posted on the scorecard and money. She posted one birdie and nine pars on the 18-hole play, going over par on eight holes. Mrs. Hicks made one birdie and five The question now arises as to pars.

> Par out 543 454 434-36 Edmisson out 543 553 534-37 652 465 444 40 445 534 443 36 Hicks out Par in 446 645 544 42 456 736 654 46 Edmisson in Hicks in Mrs. Edmisson's score equalled the course record held by Mrs.

Every legal resource was exhaust-Rhea Vernon, former Lubbock resed, even to an appeal to the U. S. supreme court; the man who had In other matches, Mrs. Paul Dengiven Holoman no chance was given ton defeated Mrs. Travis Reed of Big Spring, 6 and 5; Mrs. Cliff Dean won over Mrs. M. H. Bennett But it was in vain. There in the Maryland penitentiary, within a few feet of the spot where he had struck down Holtman, Richard Reese Whittemore felt the scratchy of Big Spring, 6-5; Mrs. Obie Bris-

tow of Big Spring defeated Mrs. Guy McAfee, 1 up; Mrs. Olen Key won from Mrs. J. Y. Robb of Big Spring, 6-5; Mrs. J. L. Rush of Big

Spring nosed out Mrs. J. H. St. 2 up; Mrs. Lee Jones won over P. H. Liberty of Big Spring; Mrs. W? P. Helwig defeated Mrs. Raiph Rix of Big Spring, 3-2 and Mrs. E. V. Spence of Big Spring was victor over Mrs. W. D. Girand Jr.

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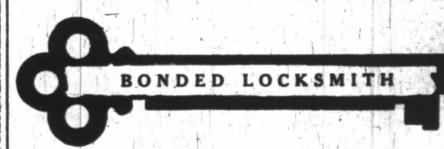


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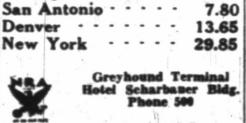
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