CLYDE. BONNIE GO HOME--D

TEAR GAS STOPS STRIKERS TRYING

100 Injured

TOLEDO, May 24. (U.P.)—National Alpine usually being selected. guardsmen loosed tear gas at the Electric Auto-Lite plant today when 1,000 strikers threatened to renew the riot in which 3,000 strikers and sympathizers last night fired bullets and bricks through windows at 1,800 men and women strike breakers. A hundred were injured and damage from the riot was estimated at

NATIONWIDE STRIKE OF STEEL WORKERS CALLED

pritisburgh, May 24. (U.P.—A at a dance anationwide strike of 100,000 steel early today. Workers was called today for June A Mexican

Odessa Nine Holds

kept up their winning stride by one drink, the other two taking a 8 to 1 win over Mc-Camey, playing there. Briggs allowed McCamey only two hits, their only score being a homer hit by Gleaton, second sack man, in the sixth frame. The Oilers made 110 over the youths for several hours errors behind Briggs' steady pitch: they were pronounced out of danger; ing and gathered 17 bingles from A stomach pump could not be used the offerings of J. Warren and C. because of muscular rigidity of jaw Next Sunday's games in the Permian basin league are as follows

Iraan at Crane; Midland at Odessa; McCamey at Wink. Last Sunday, Midland defeated Wink 11 to 3, and Crane won from Iraan 11 to 7.

Bandit at Barstow

PECOS L. I. (Red) Giles, dicted for burglary in connection bus robbery near Weatherford. with an unsuccessful attempt to rob the Citizens' State bank at Barstow March 18, was sentenced to 12 years in prison at Barstow Tuesday The jury deliberated only 12 min-

Indicted with him were J. Dimwoodie, J. H. Green and R. G. Yarborough a Dunwoodie was on parole from a 99-year sentence out hai parole had been revoked. Green

and Yarborough will be tried later.

Bicycle 'Pullman

which covered nearly 5,000 miles. | schior will. McClain, unemployed, decided to coast and into Oklehoma. tween 75 and 80 miles a day, Mc- true. Clain took his time during the eight in For some this is merely a start months he has been on tour. His of their education—for others it is bicycle is completely equipped for their start in life. touring. Everything about it, however, is arranged compactly. He has a complete camping outfit, of 34 have accomplished much dursleeping bag, stove, lamp, water ing the high school days. They Twice McClain has been given lifts years they will look back to you.
by motorists who carried him, I heartily congratulate every by motorists who carried him, bicycle and all. During all the 5,000 miles McClain has had only them bountiful success in the fu-

OFFICIALS VISIT Officials of the extension service

of Texas A. & M. college visited in

the office of County Farm Agent 8.

A. Debnam Wednesday, T. B. Wood,

district ageng and A. L. Smith. THE FORECAST WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy probably local thundershowers in

Method Spells a **Victory for Witt**

FORT: WORTH (U.P.) -- Lieut. Gov. Edgar Witt has it all figured out by the orthographical method-that he cannot miss being elected governor. Orthography, the guberna torial candidate quickly explained on a visit here, is nothing more than simple spelling. the kind you studied in the red or blue speller, or what you worry about when writing such words as phantasmagoria.

'It's very simple." Witt explained. "There are four letters in my home town's name, Waco. Three other Waco men elected governor also had four letters in their names. And, there are four letters in my name. It's all so simple when you stop to think about it." The other Waco governors were Sul Ross, Richard Coke

and Pat Neff. "And not a single candidate for governor from Waco has been defeated," Witt continued.

25 Cars of Students Will Go to Carlsbad Saturday

TO RENEW FIGHT More than 100 high school student. The students likely will sing in members of the choral, glee and the caverus, making the largest band departments of the high school will leave the city at 10 o'clock

Damage Is Estimated Saturday morning for Carlsbad, N. M., where they will give a concert, spend the night and go through the cavern Sunday. Their return school who will drive cars and find the cavern Sunday. Their return school who will drive cars and find the cavern Sunday. here will be Sunday evening.

The trip represents that annually taken at the conclusion of the school term by the student body.

Alpine usually being selected. 3hrader

BY ROTES TODAY

the piano accompaniment.

cerritory.

Clinton Lackey, Littlefield Rotar

company, spoke briefly, telling of

CHICAGO, May 24. (U.P)-Farm

ers in mid-western drought states

reported today that corn faces ruin

Col. Thompson Has

AUSTIN (A)-Ernest O. Thomp

commission, is a colonel in the re-

Tone Deaf Persons

FORT WORTH (U.P.)—You are one in a hundred if you cannot

carry a tune, so open up your lungs and let it roll, Noble Cain, noted

choral director, advised on a visit

our singing, except possibly in the

privacy of our bath." Cain said.

Tone deaf persons are rare. You re

choruses of 6,000 voices in Soldiers'

authority on the subject. He has

written a book entitled "Choral

HE WAS SURPRISED

HENDERSON (U.P)-Charlie Ross

says he's seen some funny things

in automobiles, but when he opened

the hood on his machine and saw

a mean looking snake stick his

tongue out at him the sight was too

looking at the oil gauge and left

the snake in full possession of the

Filling station attendants who

weren't as close to the reptile as

Charlie recovered quicker from

their surprise and killed the

ursurper, which was identified as

POODLE ADOPTS KITTENS

HOUSTON (U.P) -An Irish Poodle

adopted three kittens when its

single-littered puppy died. The dog fights off the mother cat, Mrs.

Harriett Donaghey said, and the

kittens, seen to thrive under the

Bulletin

The controversy surrounding

the announced showing at the Yucca tonight of the much con-troverted film "Elysia," (Valley

of the Nude) was resolved this morning when Manager Hal Grady asked Mayor Marvin C.

Ulmer to pick a jury to pass on the film at a special preview.

A mixed jury saw the film and informed the manager it had come to no unanimous decision, following which Grady announced cancellation of plans for the

care of their strange foster mother

a coach whip snake.

field, Chicago, is considered

one out of a hundred if you can't

carry a tune.

Singing.

"Most of us are just timid about

go as a private.

immediate rain is received

MEXICAN YOUTHS GRADS HONORED ARE GIVEN POISON

Two Mexicans were treated for strychnine poisoning after being ored by the Rotary club today, two tricken following their drinking members of the senior class apwhisky from "another man's bottle" pearing on the program. at a dance in the Mexican quarters

A Mexican who is alleged to have offered the bottle to them is in jail. Cummings saug two soprano num-He was said to have taken no drinks bers, Mrs. De Lo Douglas playing from the bottle. Examining trial had not been set. The Mexicans, Juan Olgin, 18, lan and soon to move here as

Spring, said the man who gave them the whisky did not drink with the pleasant reception he had 10-ODESSA.—The Odessa Olicis them. One of the boys took only ceived upon coming to the new "He was no friend, nor was he enemy," one of the boys said. "We both had trouble one time with man Corn Crops Ruining, who supplied him with liquor. After a physician had worked Need Immediate Rain muscles.

To Get 300 Years On Kidnap Charge

FT WORTH, May 24, (U.P)--E1mer Green, cook, was sentenced to 300 years on charges of kidnapuig Gets Dozen Years and robbing a salesman and robbing a customer in a Fort Worth store. Green last week was sentenced to son, member of the Texas Railroad twenty years in connection with the

Student Recalls Graduation Days

That high school graduation days live in the memory of students is interval or lose his rank. The proved by the following letter from Barney Grafa Jr., now a student at Texas university:

"At this very moment I looked at my watch. It is 11 o'clock. My thoughts fly back to old M. H. S. of two years ago. In 303 (study Used by Tourist hall) the men are eagerly agling each other and if I'm not mistaken, HOLDENVILLE (AP)—F. R. Mc. of the Priest March—the seniors are knows, there may be another war. Clain, 57-year old old war vet- marching down the isle. Some feel You know they still have swiver teran, arrived at Holdenville re-silly, other feel sad for some uncently in his bicycle "pullman" known reason. Slowly they fill the want to take a chance of getting after completing a tour of Colc- front rows. How well I remember in as a private." rado. Texas and the Gulf coast that day, and I am sure that every

"It is strange that I should write leave his home in Pueblo, Col., ot., such a letter, but I feel just as a bicycle tour. He rode from senior does this morning. There are Pueblo to El Paso, Texas, then many members in this senior class down to the gulf, along the gulf that are going to amount to son.c-At- thing-others will go down as failthough he says he could cover be- ures. That is inevitable, but it is

"Under the guidance of you, Mr Lackey and Mr. Shiflett, the seniors

tools and fishing tackle may not feel it now, but in later senior of the class of '34 and wish ture. I regret that I will be unable ot attend your commencement cxercises, but, nevertheless, I picture myself as one in the audience. I know every thing that is going on "If it will not be too much trouble, please send me one of your addresses to the class of '34, and one of the commencement addresses:"

COX GOES TO CANYON

CANYON (U.P.)-Characterized as north and east portions tonight and one of the best line-cracking fun-Friday; cooler in Panhandle tonight. backs ever to perform in the Soutaiern conference," Bob Cox of Duke university has been named as assistant football coach of the West Texas Buffaloes.

He is a native of West Texas, having attended high school at Vernon and Wichita Falls. Al Baggett is athletic director at the West Texas State Teachers col-

DIES FROM OLD WOUND

EL PASO (U.P)....A wound he ieceived in the battle of Guerro, Chihuahua, in 1916 resulted in the death of Louis Kraink, 63, retired master sergeant of the U.S. army here recently. Blood posisoning from the old

wound in his arm caused his death, physicians said.

PERMITS ANKLE SOCKS AUBURNDALE, Mass. (U.P.—For the first time since Lasell Junior college was founded, girl students are allowed to wear ankle socks and go bare-legged this year.

REPORTS GOOD SHOWER B. N. Aycock received a shower over six or seven sections in his north pasture," east of the O ranch, Tuesday night, a check-up

choral aggregation to do so there.

LAGROVE, La., May 24, (U.S)—Raymond Smith committed suicius by slashing his throat today, ten-minutes after he was convicted of killing a 16-year old youth at a

Dalton McWilliams spoke on "Honesty," giving a strong inspir-ational address. Miss Dorothy the Texas Corporation.

Its Winning Streak Midland, and Bacilo Nunia, 19, Big manager of the West Texas Gas to Belgium during the occupation Germany, died today.

age of their creditors.

Laredo District's Production High

in many areas where wheat al-LAREDO (AP)—The ready had been abandoned because district, created April 17, 1921, by O. W. Killam with his Killam No. 3 in Mirando field of Zapata county, will pass the 47,000,000 barrel mark at the end of May. The total runs to May 1, according to the consolidated report of produc-Ideas About War tion of the district issued by Harry L. Fansler, oil statistician of Laredo, amounted to 46,968,898 bar-

There were 1.259 producing wells in the 21 fields in Webb, Zapata serve corps. He won his title overseas with the American troops dur- Duval and Jim Hogg counties at the ing the world war. He means to end of April. During April these keep his war record in tact because wells averaged 16.7 barrels each in event of another conflict as he with average daily production per expressed it, he would not like to field of 21.722 barrels or monthly runs of 651.616 barrels, the limit of One of the regulations is that an the district under proration reguofficer must stand inspection at lations. Both in number of wells and

time limit was about up recently when he hustled to his hotel, quantity of production the Government Wells field of Duval county dressed in his best uniform, got (discovered in 1928) led with 459 in an automobile and hurried to and daily production of 14,794.3 bar-(discovered in 1928) led with 459 Houston to stand inspection uy rels. Runs for April were 443,330 General John A. Hulen, commander of the Texas National guard. barrels and total runs during the "I'm not taking any chances on 560 barrels.

missing this inspection," he said. "It's my last chance and, who New Gas Manager Visits City Today is secretary. chairs in the army and I do not

Clinton Lackey, district manager of the Littlefield office of the West Texas Gas company, was in Midland today making arrangements for a Rare, Director Says move to Midland, where he will become district manager.

desk.

Class History: "The Class of '34"....

"The Eagle

(b) "A Japanese Sunset".

Late News

PORTTALBOT, Wales, May 24, 0.89—Cesare Sabelli and George Pond, American transatiantic aviators, made a forced landing on Aberavon beach while en route to Rome from Dublin. They were un-

PITTSBURGH, May 24. (U.P.-A charge that the planning and co-ordinating committee of the NRA cum institute, in an address today.

High school graduates were hon-pred by the Rotary club today two.

NEW YORK, May 24, (U.P)-Me:ger reports linking the Texas cor-poration and the Continental Cil company were denied today by C. B. Amcs, chairman of the board of

CANNES, France, May 24, (U.R)-

WASHINGTON, May 24, (U.D.-Roosevelt today signed the bankruptcy bill enabling municipalities to revise their debt structure with the consent of a certain percent-

To Be Increased In This County

er step Wednesday toward realization of its hope to become a county of vineyards.

farmers and ranchmen. Another distribution will be made on June 2, when it is hoped that as many other people will request them.

The cuttings were given by Midland grape growers and were heeled out in Goodman park during the early spring.

Decision was made to engage in team play each Wednesday and to hold Scotch two-ball foursome play

Sunday week. The following will engage in the country s women's division of the West Texas for them. Golf association tournament at Big Spring Friday: Mmes. Alrich, Auch-Marion F. Peters goes to Plain- terionie, Mix. Harvey Conger, Fred view to take the district manager's Wright, and Misses Thomas and

William Ily Pratt

Tonight's Program

The last of a series of graduating programs will be presented at the high school tonight, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. Dr. J. Frank Dobie, associate professor of English at the University of Texas and an author noted for his chronicling of southwestern folk lore, will make the literary ad-Cain, who has conducted mass dress

Dr. Dobie, who recently completed a trek through formerly unexploited sections of Mexico in search of stories, came to Sweetwater by traffi, and was met by Supt. W. W. Lackey, Miss Elma Graves and Mrs. Charles Brown of Cisco. The time was set up to 7:30 because of a plan to award diplomas to more than 80 grammar school students. The following program will be presented:

Rev. Edward P. Harrison, O. M. I. (a) "Abou Ben-Adhem" (b) "Recessional"

Midland High School much. He gave up all thought of Chorus "Come Unto Me" High School Chorus, Three Pianos

> Part Songs (a) "Sandman am a-softly comin' "-"Humoresque" Dvorak (b) "To A Wild Rose"..... Girls' Choral Club

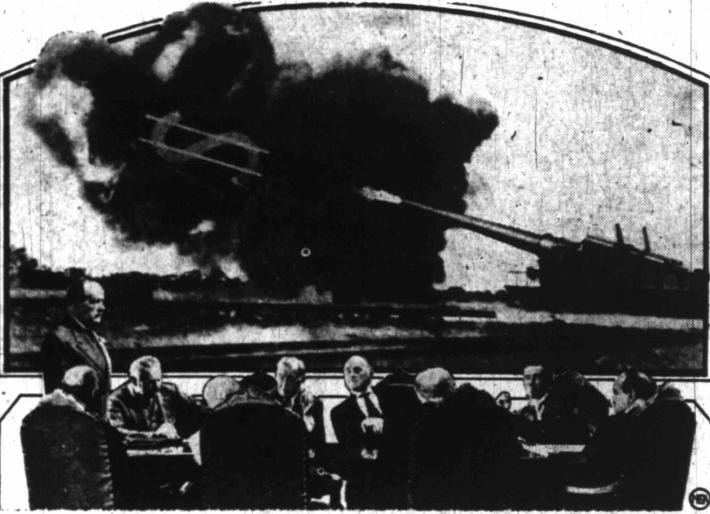
> Soprano: "The Answer". Mrs. De Lo Douglas, Public School Music, Midland High School Class Prophecy. Scene: The Golden Gate of Heaven

Time: The Day of Reckoning Helen Almeda Foster, Mrs. Peter Ben Carl Driver, St. Peter Roy Baxter-Skipper, Gabriel Male Chorus:

"The Sea-Gulls" (c) "The Old Road"... Boys' Glee Club, Three Pianos Quartet: (a) "I Know a Lovely Garden" D'Hardelot

Melba Lucile Lee Harriett Wayne Ticknor Alma Lee Hankins Juanita Estalyne Cox Class Will: "Last Will and Testament".... Robert Andrew Murray Fasken President, Class of '34

"Merchants of Death" in a Huddle



The voice of Big Business is artillery pieces that belch forth ors' dollars, made grimly audible . . . by great death-dealing shells and taxpay-

U. S. TURNS INQUISITVE EYE TOWARD Fruits of Vine ARMAMENT MANUFACTURERS' RECORDS

Midland county took anoth-A total of 1,658 grape vine

cuttings were distributed to 53

Mrs. Mix Heads Women Golfers

Mrs. C. A. Mix was elevated to placing Mrs. Sandy Auchterlonie. dustry, advisability of a government who resigned because of a trip she munitions monopoly-all those will take castward within a few Mrs. G. Frank Aldrich was made

By RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, May 24.—The munitions racket, which has left a

in the United States. America's "merchants of death" have been accused of wrecking the 1927 Geneva naval arms conference.

war propaganda as a stimulant to! their business, of precipitating wars in Latin America, of profiteering heavily in deals with the army and navy and of thwarting moves to ing firms, dealings in both armaembargo arms to aggressive bellig- ments and warships. About 40 com-

President Roosevelt now is urging Activities of the powerful muniweapons, stock ownership in Bethests, financial and working arrangements with the European arms in-

phases will be probed. War's profit incentives to makvice president. Miss Lucille Thomas It cost \$25,000 to kill each man who died in the World war.

Even peace-time profits are enormous. and munitions since the war. This country spends \$200,000,000 a year

The League of Nations temporary ment firms had actively fomented Georgia, Vandenburg of Michigan gram. and Clark of Missouri-will learn how much of that applies to the United States.

about the munitions industry, Amer-Leticia and to Japan and China—at powers. times when this government has But no one knows how much has been shipped off for killing purhave been spurred in the same way armament firms egged on England and Germany prior to 1914. What Research Will Show

The committee will spend several weeks in research before plowing into the books and records of the industry. Here are some of the MacDowell things it will find: The war and navy departments allied war contracts; John D. Rock-

lean heavily on armament corporations, which consequently can influence government policies. Recent disclosures of large profits of the "aviation trust" in its sales to the government may be traceable to the fact that the military services want to encourage private in- appeared at the Geneva conference dustry to be ready for war use. Secrets of military and naval sci- British and closely associated with ence are made available to private our naval delegation. He was decorporations. Any time we go to scribed in the Geneva press as "the war, our troops are likely to be kill- Man Who Wrecked the Confered by weapons invented and manu- ence." His employers were factured in the United States. That happened, according to George Seldes in his "Iron, Blood and Profits," when our marines fought Sandino's rebels in Nicaragua.

The munitions industry of the United States exports almost as mich as that of France but not memory.

This employers were revealed when Shearer, who had received \$25,000 from the Bethlehem, Newport News and American Brown-Boveri shipbuilding interests, sued them for \$225,000 more. Shearer is still lobbying in Washington.

War profiteering is a gruesome memory.

much as that of France, but not memory half as much as that of Great Bri-

Billie was in Dallas at the time of

trail of treason, greed and blood in Europe, is about to be investigated

of spreading American - Japanese sylvania, Ohio, Michigan and Illinois. The chief munitions state is Connecticut. Thriving Business
It consists of many large compet-

panies are now in the business of rifles, machine guns, small arms ar-reaching international control of and ammunition, but thousands of the arms traffic. And a senate com- American firms made war materials mittee headed by Nye of North Da- for the Allies and this government kota is preparing to delve into the in the last war, when the war deworkings of the munitions industry. partment made about 100,000 contracts and spent six billion dollars tions lobby, exports of mass-killing for arms and ammunition. The war eral weeks ago they barely missed weapons, stock ownership in Beth-department says there are now 12,- the outlaw and his companion in presidency of the Midland Women's lehem, du Pont and other inter- 000 plants which could be used to this same section. make munitions in an emergency. The \$620,000,000 E. duPont de Nemours firm is the unrivaled big maker of explosives and smokeless

powder. It controls the Remington Arms company, which produces oneers of war materials are well known. third the annual firearms and ammunition output. One of the biggest makers of machine guns is the Colt Patent Firearms Manufactur-The world has spent more ing company, which declared an than ten billion dollars for arms extra dividend in 1933. The only important producers of war planes and war plane engines are the

Curtiss-Wright and United Aircraft Armament Propaganda & Transportation companies. Shipbuilding companies accused mixed commission found that arma- of hiring William B. Shearer to graphed with her belt weighted wreck the 1927 Geneva conference war scares, tried to bribe govern- still receive most of the navy's conment officials, disseminated false tracts for men-of-war. They include reports as to other nations' mili- the Bethlehem Shipbuilding comtary and naval programs in order pany. New York Shipbuilding comto stimulate armament buying. The pany and Newport News Shipbuildsenate committee composed of Nye, ing and Drydock company, which Pope of Idaho, Bone of Washington, are raking in about \$100,000,000 of Barbour of New Jersey, George. of the 1933 \$124,000,000 building pro-Bethlehem's Activity

The state and commerce depart- facturers, has built 100 war vessels ter, Iowa, June 24, 1933. Marvin ments both want to know more for the government since 1916 at a was killed but Clyde and Bonnie cost of ican companies have furnished war up more contracts under the new supplies for Bolivia and Paraguay program. It makes armor plate as in the Chaco war, for Colombia and well as ships and big guns and has shot through the left temple and Peru as they prepare for war over sometimes built ships for foreign through the left shoulder. The Nor should one forget the chemibeen exerting its best efforts to pre- cal companies, their poison gasses serve peace between those countries, and other war products. Senators from the 12 munitions states have usually voted 100 per poses or what methods American cent for big navy bills and large high-pressure salesmen may have military appropriations and against used—or whether such countries all attempts to reduce military or

naval expenditures.

cals for warfare.

Bethiehem Steel, always one of

Tie-ups between the "merchants

efeller, oil, and the Guggenheim

copper kings. The chairman of the

American Defense society was head

Everyone remembers the Shearer case. Shearer, a violent "patriot,"

as a propagandist, vehemently anti-

of a company which made chemi-

of death" and flag-waving patriotic societies have sometimes been demonstrated. The National Security league was shown to have financial support from T. Coleman du Pont, the powder magnate; Henry C. Frick, armor plate; J. P. Morgan,

tain. It is confined in a quadrangle between Boston, Chicago, St. Louis and Baltimore, and to the twelve states of Connecticut, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Penn
(See MUNITION MAKERS, page 6)

UNITED IN LIFE, THEY ARE APART IN MORTUARIES

No One Claims Bodies Of Ill Fated Pair Of Desperadoes

DALLAS, May 24. (U.P.) Clyde Barrow and Bonnie Parker came home to Dallas today in two ambu-lances that bore the bullet riddled bodies to separate funeral homes. No one was waiting to receive the

bodies of the outlaws.

Morbidly curious persons telephoned all night for information on arrival of the bodies but few were present at the time. Relatives planned to view the bodies this afternoon and make the funeral arrangements. Mrs. Emma Parker, Bonnie's mother, said Bonnie would not be buried with Clyde, despite a poem expressing that de-

sire. "I've talked to Bonnie since she wrote that poem," Mrs. Parker said, intimating that Bonnie had change her wish.

FORT WORTH, May 24, UR Billie Mace, sister of Bonnie Parker, was remanded to jail without bond at a preliminary trial today on charges with the slaying of two officers on the Grapevine highway Easter Sunday. Mrs. Emma Parker, mother of Billie and Bonnie, was in court but did not testify. Mrs. Lelia Plum-mer, Mrs. Mace's aunt, testified that

ARCADIA, La., May 24. (UR)-The car in which Clyde Barrow Bonnie Parker were slain was stolen at Topeka, Kans., April 29, police

said today. In Dallas, Mrs. Henry Barrow. mother of Barrow, cried in anguish "And I prayed only last night," she sobbed, "that I might see him alive again, just once more."

Barrow's father, working at his filling station, west of Dallas, made only one remark. He said he guessed his wife would be going to

Bonnie's Mother Faints
Bonnie Parker's mother, Mrs.
Emma Parker, also a resident of
Dallas, fainted when informed by telephone of her daughter's death Bit by bit, Hamer, one of the best known peace officers in Tex-as, and his aides had pieced together a map of the highways Barrow was in the habit of using. Sev-

Since then, the officers had been "sitting and waiting." Barrow, whose custom choot on the drop of a hat and to escape in high-powered automobiles was wanted in several states for charges ranging from small thefts to murder. He was accused of killing a dozen men, most of them of-Bonnie Parker, wife of Roy

Thornton, a Texas convict, was

charged by officers with having

taken an active part in most of

Barrow's recent crimes. She, Loo, was known as vain and boastful. Several times she was photodown with pistols.

The couple's life became more and more harried of late as the law gradually closed in around them Darting out of an isolated retreat at midnight, they would drive at furious speed to some other rendezvous - sometimes several hundred miles away. Resting only a few

hours, they would dash on again.

Bonnie Parker was with Barrow and his brother, Marvin, when a he world's largest armament manu- posse cornered the gang near Dex-\$250,000,000, and will clean Parker escaped. Both Barrow and the woman were instantly killed, Barrow being

> Parker woman was shot through the mouth, her teeth being knocked out and through the neck. The fingers of her right hand were shot The bandits were killed on what

(See BARROW, page 6)

through the left shoulder. The

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



The ring is many a girl's "prise'

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ALL THAT MAN NEEDS NATURE CAN PROVIDE

Just as we got used to the idea of persuading farmers to grow fewer crops, along comes Mother Nature to accomplish the same job by force.

Dust storms and drouth put a peculiar reversal on the schemes of the triple-A gentlemen at Washington. Into the most modern of agricultural programs comes agriculture's most ancient blight. The old-time scarcity economics emerges from the dust bin to crouch over the farm belt once more.

And as all this happens, the price of wheat goes rocketing on the Chicago exchange. Somebody is going to get rich out of this disaster; and it won't be the farmer, either.

Where does all this leave our farm program? When a nation sets out to cope with a problem arising from a too bountiful supply of everything, and the supply is suddenly cut short beyond all expectations, what then? Are we right back where we were a generation ago,

landed us in the soup? We are not, and we should make a great mistake if we thought so. The farm catastrophe is like one of those

before the embarrassing productivity of the modern world

exceptions that prove the rule. It opens a gap in our immediate program, but it leaves the long-range problem unchanged.

In agriculture as in industry, our real trouble is that we don't know how to act in the presence of abundance. And this is something that cannot be repeated too often; for its implications are of tremendous importance.

It would be a good thing if the people learned to chant it like a chorus, over and over again—the world can produce so much that everybody can have enough of everything. For this is the fact with which all political schemes and all economic theories collide, sooner or later

Beyond the reach of bad weather and bankruptcy, strikes and layoffs, it emerges as the one great significant development of the twentieth century.

Keep that fact eternally in mind, and when any publicist, statesman, or economist begins to tell you what we must do to be saved, ask him, "What do you propose to do about that?" If he has no answer for it, he has no answer for anything.

DEBTORS' LAMENT

President Roosevelt's decision that nations which don't begin soon to make a serious effort to pay their war debts will be regarded as defaulters seems to have aroused something of a storm in the English press.

One London newspaper reporting the story put the olution. headline "Highwayman Act" over it, implying that Uncle Sam is changing from Uncle Shylock into Dillinger's kid lived in the same section of Louis the party of the second part," etc.,

Now this is probably quite human and natural; a man moved down. Watch for his ex- preamble and get down to busiwho has long since made up his mind that he is not going and see if he gives it. to pay a debt is bound to feel deeply irritated when his creditor suggests that he ought to have a little something attack od yspepsia, wrote as fol- ander par. on account. And yet it is hard to feel a great deal of lows: sympathy for the viewpoint.

If Undle-Sam, who loaned a lot of money in a war that he didn't start, is a highwayman for wishing he could get some of it back, what are the nations which emerged from the war with their pockets full of reparations, colonies, steamships and mandates?

Movie players, says Joan Crawford, should not marry. Trouble is they don't realize this until after the third or fourth trial.

Tennessee has voted in favor of retaining state prohibition-figuring the low-priced bootleg liquor is plenty good enough.

The North Sea area holds the world's best climate, says a Yale professor, who must have been caught in the Florida boom or a California earthquake.

Reports of Dillinger's death may be premature, but he's just as good as dead to the police.

Glances by Clark



"I'm older than I look. I have a daughter almost as big as you are."

We're Getting Some Tough Breaks, Pal'



bout everything without taking stand on anything.)

iana where Clyde and Bonnie were I feel like telling him to cut the

Idol of Anarchists

The year is almost half gone and

haven't broken a New Year's res-

ence which one wins.

HORIZONTAL

6 Crooked tree.

8 Frost bite.

0 Soft tawed

leather

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I didn't make any.

his wife agreed at that time that have come up, he said.

A local business man went to his attention in the community. The A sports writer, suffering a slight doctor, complaining that he felt

The doctor looked at his tongue, Carners, the big cheese, and felt of his pulse, asked a lew veloped hoofs. The young coit can Baer, the big clown, will meet an questions and then gave him this use only three of its legs. fistic encounter in the Madison advice: Square Bowl on Long Island June

14. It doesn't make much differ- in the office. You need more out- found in excavations in the ruins A local man, who was married every day.

ten years ago this June, said he and "But Doc, I played 36 holes yes-

19 Jumbled type

21 Consumer.

23 Mariners.

25 One who

forgets.

28 Cornucopias.

33 Manners of

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55 Inclusing

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43 Last word of

46 To breathe

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52 Exclamation

53 Sound of

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Scientist practitioner

39 Cougar.

41 Hawk's

7 Go on (music). 44 Matgrass

10 Tiny vegetabl: 49 Name

3 To plunder

4 Therefore,

8 Spread of

9 Keloid tumor

12 To scribble.

powder

the revolution. 15 Heavy white

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5 Southeast

31 To break open

27 Harem.

"And you came to me to see what was wrong," said the doctor in dis-gust. "If you play 36 holes of goil at your age and then wonder what makes you feel under par, you need an examination for your head, not your heart or your stomach."

Someone has sent this in: Joe saw the train but couldn't stop; So they dragged his flivver to a shop. It only took a week or two: To make his Lizzie as good as new. But though they hunted high and low; They found no extra parts

GEORGIA REVENUES

ATLANTA, Ga. (U.P)-Revenues he would decide all of the major collected by the state of Georgia matters and she all the minor mat- are \$1,500,000 greater for the first ters. So far, no major matters four months of 1934 than for a similar period in 1933. State Auditor Tom Wisdom announced. It used to be that a man carry- The greatest gains are shown in ing a great big bunch of keys bore the fuel oil taxes, the motor vehitle license fees, and the state in-

FIVE-LEGGED COLT BORN

OTTAWA. Kan. (U.P.)-A legged colt born on Harry Fisher' farm near here is causing much except that one front leg branches at the knee, having two fully de-

Texture and structure of bread door exercise and fresh air. Get of ancient Pompeii was the same out and play nine holes of goul as that of bread baked in modern

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Karen Morley features in this RKO-Radio drama with Judith Wood, Nils Asther and William Frawley at Yucca today and Fri.

NAME HONOR GRADUATES

STEPHENVILLE. (A).- Names of the ten honor graduates for 1934 92.52. at John Tarleton college were announced at class day exercises May der of their rank were named as Springs.

19 by William H. Wiley, Port Ar- follows: Opal Butler, Graham; Viggo Presentation of an ornamental thur, class president.

ed first in the class with an aver- liton, Stephenville; Hale Barfoot, the classes of 1932 and 1934. age of 92.81 in all subjects during Stephenville; Lois Davis, Stephenher two years at the college. She ville; Virginia Watkins, Rising Star; Yucea, Sa was valedictorian for the class day and Dayton Carrell, Richland (Adv.) 63-4.

exercises. Jim Joiner of Denison, was second-ranking student and salutatorian with an average of

Other honor graduates in the or-

Lost Mine Search **Being Conducted**

SAN SABA. (A).-Another "lost mine" search is going on at the R. Ellis ranch, 15 miles west of Se Saba. J. H. Crain and others be-lieve they have found one of the legendary "lost" workings of pr

A shaft is being sunk and reported that an entrance to two caves had been discovered. In the mouth of one was found what was believed to be a piece of ore that been run in a smelter. are many fables of hidden tre and lost mines in this country. people believe that in the early there was more than one rich here. Efforts to find treasure have been many. lieve that treasure has been found out never reported.

FINES TEMPERED

JUAREZ (UP)—Americans who drink too freely at Juarez bars in the future will find the Juarez court tempered with mercy, on or-The mayor ordered ordinary in-

toxication fines reduced to the peso, approximately 32 cents in American currency. Previously, fines of five to 60 pesos have been assessed, dependng on the degree of inebriation.

Europe: now has 14 ruling sovereigns and 15 presidents.

hur, class president.

Miller, Aars, Denmark; James Ev- iron gate for the south entrance to Geneva Abbott of Granbury rank- erett Briggs, Kempher; Alice Ham- the campus was made on behalf of

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Society



Marriage Here Culmination of College Romance

The marriage of Miss Allene Elizabeth Allen and Mr. Marvin Eugene Norman, both of For Worth, here Wednesday was the culmination of a college romance started when both entered Texas Christian university, of which they are graduates The ceremony was read at the

M. W. Whitmire home at 12:15 with the Rev. Kenneth C. Minter. pastor of the First Methodist church, officiating. The couple will make their home

at Iraan, where the groom is con-nected with the Gulf Production

MOTORCYCLES HAVE RADIOS used by the New Orleans police department as the first step to fitting ders from short wave broadcasts.

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Putting Up Fruits And Vegetables? Here's How!

EDITOR'S NOTE: Whether you are canning fruits or vege-tables or both, the first requirement is to have ready all the necessary equipment. What the equipment is, and how to use it most effectively in putting up your produce is described by Mary E. Dague, NEA Service Staff Writer, in the accompanying article, the first of a series of six on canning.

To can or not to can is the etables come into their prime. Big ed were given during the day, Lunca informal. NEW ORLEANS (U.P. Four ware- luscious strawberries, fragrant and was served at Epworth Hall by the elss equipped motorcycles are being golden pineapples, thick, succulent society of the First Methodist asparagus and on through the sea- church. The main address of the son, each fruit and vegetable just meeting was delivered by the Rev. the entire motorcycle squad so that as sweet and crisp, crying out to Edmund Heinsohn. they may receive warnings and or- be canned and preserved for use next winter. It's no wonder that Trinity Methodist churche societies the urge to can fills the heart of represented churches from the foi-Yueca. Sal.: Adults 10c. Kids 5c. every home-keeping woman. Yel lowing towns: Brady, Big Lake there are some who find it quite Christoval, Eden, Eldorado, Garden fruits and to "put up" preserves, Mertzon, Midland, Miles, McCamey

> can the garden's surplus, if that Water Valley. garden happens to be your own or if you can go to a big truck garden and know exactly how from can be bought in most house your fruit and vegetables are. I furnishing stores and are availcannot emphasize too strongly the able in various sizes. necessity of freshness in fruits. The home-canning of non-acid and vegetables, particularly vegetables such as peas, beans, and vegetables, particularly vegemost important. Remember that almost impossible to effect adequate canning never improves a fruit or sterilization of these vegetables vegetable, so you want to can it by ordinary methods of canning. quality for your pleasure next Department of Agriculture recoin-

Proper Canning Equipment If you must buy your vegetables matoes—be canned in a steam presand have no way of knowing how sure cooker. fresh they are, it's not only a However, if you do have your waste not time, money and ma-

But granted that you are in a cide just what you are going to ing you take certain precautions. can and just how you are going It has been found that the addition do it. First of all BE READY, thou of a little acid aids in the Have your cans, tops and rubbers preservation of these vegetables and your canning equipment in house ready to use.

several ways successfully. hot-water bath canner, a "watermethod of canning insure good 1cules. The hot water bath canners,

Methodists in District Meeting

SAN ANGELO.-Nearly 100 women representing the Methodist district were in session Tuesday at the First Methodist church for the quarterly conference.

The theme for the meeting "The Mrs. Henry E. Jackson during the 1311 W. Holloway. devotional period the morning. Mrs. Jackson spoke on the new program of missions which is being adopted by the church showing that it will take enthusiasm and the joy of living a life of service to carry out

this program.

Besides those from the First and Ozona, Paint Rock, Rankin, Roch Of course it's wise economy to elle, Fife, Sonora, Sterling City, and

tables that are wanted for can. corn, spinach and so forth involves ning purposes. Furthermore, the a situation to which you should tage of ripeness of all produce is give considerable thought. It is at its tenderest and sweetest if State unversities all over the counwant to capture and keep this try as well as the United States mend that all vegetables canned at home-with the exception of to-

1818, but a risk to health as so called non-acid vegetables and you feel that you can't invest in a steam pressure cooker, you can use the hot water canner providtion of a little acid aids in the without seriously affecting the flavor of the canned product. Your canning equipment will From one to two teaspoons lemon depend on what you can. Fruits juice added to each pint jar of asand tomatoes may be canned in paragus, string beans, peas, greens The and corn makes it possible to can fresh perfect vegetables without less cooker," a steamer or a heat- danger of spoilage. Corn requires controlled oven and the hot-pack two teaspoons lemon juice to a pint. This gives a slightly acid flavor when the jar is opened for steamers and "waterless cookers" serving, but 1.8 teaspoon soda added with the seasoning when the vegetables is reheated neutral. izes the acid most satisfactorily. The other vegetables, which do

not pack as closely in jars, require less femon juice and the flavor cannot be detected. Successful canning depends on the principle of sterilization. Food which has been made sterile must be kept so and the efficiency & these processes is the answer

the canning problem.
In addition to the necessity of a temperature which will will germs and perfect, complete seal ing to keep out germ-laden air ceveral other factors must be con sidered in the work of canning.

Pick Sound Materials I want to repeat that canning does not in any way improve the quality of the product canned. Fruits and vegetables which were old and tasteless before canning will be just that way after canning. Produce which is bruised or specked has begun to be attack ed by bacteria which is not de-stroyed in the sterilization of can Consequently only sound fresh materials should ever by

Fruits and vegetables canned in glass should be stored in a dark place. Light will cause the foods to lose their color, which of course, detracts from their appearance when served. The temperature ac which canned vegetables are stored is also important, since it has a pronounced effect on the keeping qualities. Store them in as cool a place as possible, preferably on

ween 45 and 60 degrees F. A canning budget will help you to decide how much to expect from a bushel of fruits and vege tables and how much you will need Unless you can buy shipped foods during the winter months, you will have to rely on canned products to a great extent. This will determine your needs:

Production Chart One bushel berries should yield 8 quarts or 36 pints.
One bushel peaches, 18 quarts or 36 pints. One bushel pears, 18 quarts of

One bushel plums, 20 quarts or One bushel beaus (lima unshell ed), 10 quarts or 20 pints. bushel beans green or

string"), 15 quarts or 30 pints. One bushel corn (husked), 6 quarts or 12 pints. One bushel peas in the pod, 10 quorts or 20 pints. Fifteen pounds spinach, 5 quarts

One bushel tomatoes, 16 quarts or 32 pints. The skill with which the can is packed, the size of the pieces and the quantity of syrup or juice as a direct bearing on the number of jars which can be produced.

NEXT: Canning Fruits

Champagne was accidentally concoted 200 years ago by a Benedic-tine monk, Dom Perignon, who was trying to rescue a batch of wine that was turning out badly.

Eczema Atching Quickly relieve the torment and e the irritated skin by simply

Announcements

Meeting of the Anti club with Miss Madalee Roberts and Miss Woman's Missionary society of the Alcene Alverson Friday evening at

Members of the Lucky 13 club and their husband will be enter-Challenge of Missions" was stressed tained Friday evening at 8 o'clock from Amarillo to attend the graduin an inspirational talk given by at the home of Mrs. John P. Howe,

> Meeting of the Belmont Bible class with Mrs. D. E. Holster, 901 N. Whitaker, at 3:30.

The Minuet club will give its company business. Reports from the four zones in regular monthly dance Saturday question that confronts many the district and from the separate night in the ballroom of Hotel nomemakers as the fruits and veg- societies of the churches represent- Scharbeiter. The affair will be

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Beyer are here from the Scharbauer Cattle company Pensaco ranch, in New impracticable to can anything but City, Junction, Melvin, Menard, Mexico, visiting relatives for a few

> today G. T. Sandidge of Abilene is here

today on business.

Chas. Edwards Jr., is here from his ranch at Maryneal, near

meeting of farmers at Lomax to-night. He has been speaking at a series of Howard county meetlugs held by the county agent there at which the terms of the new cotton control bill were explained.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hitchcock left today for California, where they will spend a month, returning through Wyoming and Colorado.

John Davis Jr., arrived last night ation exercises of the Midland

Harry Maurice of Odessa was visitor in Midland Wednesday,

W G Riddle left this morning

for Dallas, where he will transact Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McClurg and Woodrow McClurg left this morn-

ing for a visit with relatives at

Greenville.

Tom Donahue of Sweetwater was a business visitor in Midland today. Jax Cowden of San Angelo is

transacting business in Midland. RURAL CLUB WORK One hundred twenty-four turkeys

from 127 hatched is a record made by Mrs. Minton of Tarzan. Mrs. Nathe Hickman of Big Lake and Minton attributes her success to Fred Cline of Fort Stockton, live- care of the young poults. In addi- mer. stock men, were here on business tion to the 124 hatched, she had 75 eggs setting.

> Haggerton, food demonstrator of the demonstrator for the Blue Bonnet which a special election was held, Lenorah Home Demonstration club, Home Demonstration club of Prai- in line with the board of election's from her winter garden. The second | rie Lee, will have adequate cloth- construction of the new state liquor planting of radishes and carrots has ing storage for her family.

WHAT'S WRONG

BEAUMONT (U.P)-Yes, there's roots, County Agent J. F. Combs lished by students of engineering the wrestling game to suit Chief is convinced, and if you want to at Pennsylvania State College, has received notice of its selection for the first award for the

Combs didn't like the looks of some of the roots so he sent them to the bureau of plant industry at Washington. The report received

"These roots are infested with Nematodes. We found numerous specimens of the root-knot nen.atode, heterodera marioni, and also another quite serious plant-infesting form, anguillulina multincinta. In addition, aphelenchoidees If you don't believe it, you can in three or four blows.

examine the roots yourself.

NOT AMUSING AFTER ALL HOUSTON. (U.P.)-Bill Hicks, taxi driver, was half amused when he picked up a passenger when his socks, shoeless, on a ner. His amusement changed to remorse when the passenger produced a gun and robbed him. Hicks hopes the money bought the bandit a pair

By adding shelves and a stationary hanging rod for adult clothing

of shoes.

been made. By successive planting. Cooperators planning to improve after polls closed at 6:30 p. m. and Bruce Frazier, production credit Mrs. Haggerton hopes to have short storage are Mrs. B. T. Graham, Mrs. did not it clude 3.2 beer, held to be every morning. Get it at any drug-corporation manager, will attend a life vegetables throughout the sum-S. E. Gee and Mrs. S. P. Taylor.

STATE ENGINEER HONORED

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (U.R)something wrong with those grass The Penn State Engineer, pub- There's too much "rough stuff" in for the first award for the editorials printed in a college engineering newspaper dur-ing the year. The paper won second place last year. The awards are made by the Engineering College Magazines association.

TURKEY WHIPPED OWL

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (U.P.)-An irate turkey hen made short work of an owl in a battle a short parietinus, caphalobus oxyuroides, distance outside this city. The owl anguiladina, filiformis, and dory- apparently attempted to catch a lamus, perhaps obtusciaudatus, small turkey. Then hen leaped into were found, but the trouble really the air, striking with her spurs comes from the first named species, as she came down, killing the owl

BANK READY FOR BANDIT

MART, Tex. (U.P.)-Quantities of tear gas await Clyde Barrow, notorious Southwestern desperado, and any of his bank robbing companions of the First National bank lbs. about one year ago when I here. Seven gas comainers and II started to take Kruschen Salts off electric control switches have been and on for nine months. I lost installed to guard against rob- weight alright so I began to take bery. Tampering with the vault it regular for the last 3 months. I door after banking hours will auto- now weigh 145. I feel better, look matically release the gas.

NO LIQUOR DURING ELECTION

CLEVELAND (U.R)—Clevelanders English peas and green beans and a lower one for children's cloth- were deprived of cocktails and have been served by Mrs. Vernon ing, Mrs. H- L. Baker, wardrobe hard liquor here during the day on laws. The ban was lifted, however, WRESTLING TOO ROUGH

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (U.E)rons to near riot, he announced, the bone-crushers will land in a cell.

Ammonia is also known as harts horn. It used to be made by heating the horns of stags in closed ves sels to draw out the gasses.

Today's News For Fat Folks

Keep Cool and Peppy All Summer Long While Losing Fat The Safe Way-The Right Way

Out of the thousands of letters received we give you this one from a grateful young man.

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Lucky is made so round, so firm, so fully packed - no loose ends. That's why Luckies "keep in condition" - why you'll find Luckies do not dry out, an important point to every smoker. Luckies are always in all-ways kind to your throat.



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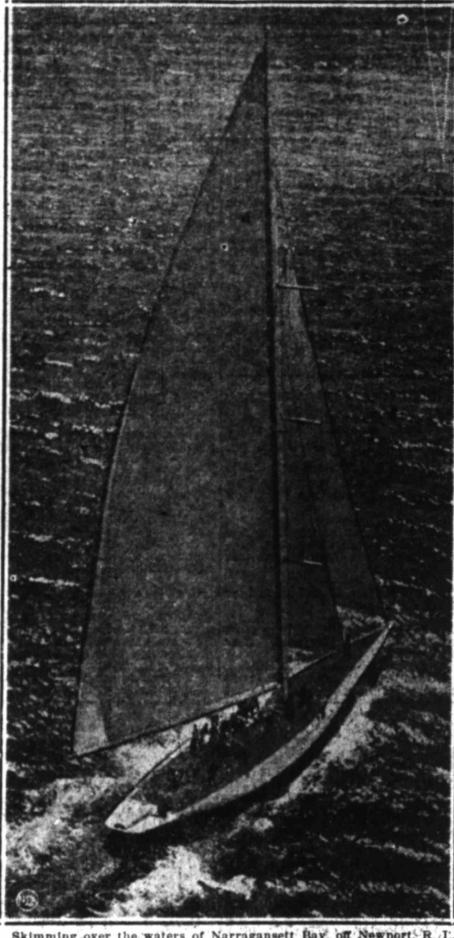
The weatherman did his bit to boom business—the hot dog and soda pop business, apyway—when he suddenly shot the mercury in New York up to \$6 - Of the 1,000,000 New Yorkers who flocked to nearby resorts, half of them found relief in Coney Island, whereas general slew of the browd is afforded above Note the line in fureground waiting at a water foundatin

'Little Chancellor' Takes Young Austria in Hand



Barely durger than the proud boy and girl whose hands he clayes, smiling Chancellor Dollfuss strides across the arena in the stadium in Vienna before 50,000 school children assembled for a May Day pageant marking the inauguration of Austria's new Fascist constitution. Simultaneously, Nazi sympathizers hung a banner marked "Death to Dollfuss" mear Vienna's Opera House, -

Rainbow From the Sky



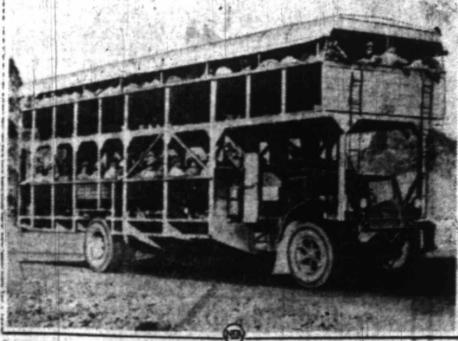
Skimming over the waters of Narragansett Bay, off Newport, R. I., Harold S. Vanderbilt's Rainbow, one of the candidates for the honor of defending the America's Cup against T. O. M. Sopwith's Endeavour, is shown here in her first trial run.

Boys Held For Beating Grandmother



That they slugged their 62-year-old grandmother, Mrs. Johanna Butler (inset), unconscious with a rolling pin, tied her to her bed and hen robbed her of \$22 so that they could go on a Coney Island spines, vas the confession Thomas Murray, 16 (left), and his brother Corielius, 18 (right), were reported to have made. They are shown as hey appeared in the juvenile lineup in New York, where they exlained. "We were kept in the house all the time, and just took a notion to get out

150 Ride in World's Largest Bus



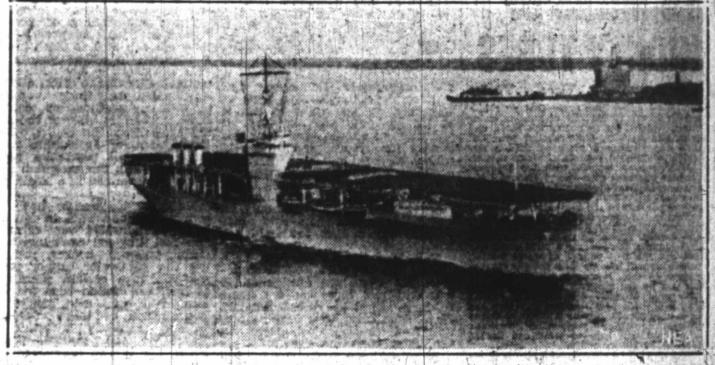
that the largest passenger bus in the world be used there to carry workmen to and from the project. The bus, a double-decker, shown here, has a capacity of 150.

A Movie Wedding, But Real Just the Same



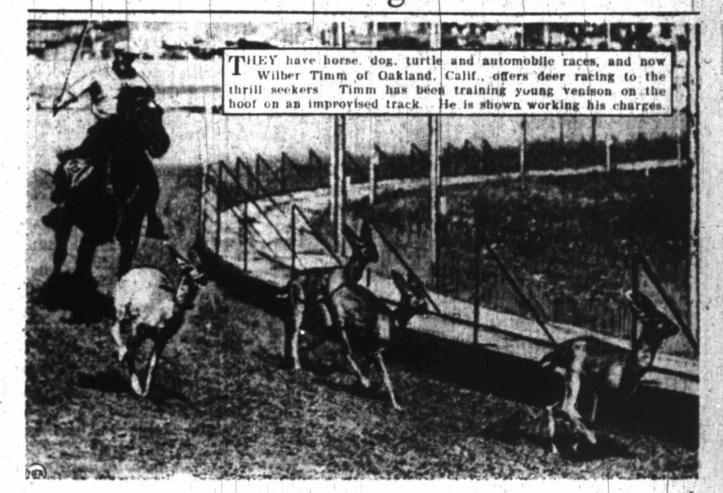
Just like in the movies, though it was real, and very much in earnest, was the wedding of Carmelita Geraghty, film actress, to Carey Wilson, scenario writer. Here are the flower-decked bride, left, and bridegroom, with Jean Harlow, right, who was matron of honor.

New U. S. "Floating Airfield" to Carry 72 Planes



Unities other aircraft carriers, which have been converted from colliers and cruisers, the Ranger the first Navy craft to be designed and built expressly for carrier work. Able to carry 72 planes, 1,100 men and speed more than 29 knots an hour, the Ranger, built at a cost of \$21,000,000, is shown steaming by Old Point Comfort, Va., enroute to her first real "chakedown test" before being turned over to the Na ... May 26.

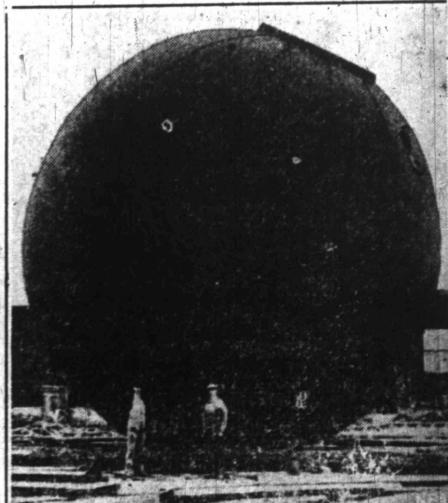
Oh, Deer! So Racing's Come to This



Don't Shoot! I'm What Goes Up May Also Go Down Not Dillinger



Ralph Alsman doesn't mind looking like John Dillinger, but he hopes police will stop to ask a few questions before they shoot. A striking double of the



No. 1 outlaw, Alaman, a transient, has been arrested seven times and held until his finger-but this great sphere is going down, not up. More than 30 feet in prints proved his innocence. He diameter, the big hell, shown above, was constructed by Georges is shown here in St. Paul, where Claude, French scientist, to plumb the ocean depths, it is expected, he last was detained.

It will descend to a depth of more than 2,000 feet.

Chow Call and All's Well With the Bonus Army



It's chow time on the banks of the Potomac and the vanguard of the 1934 bonus army lines up here. Everything is done on a huge scale at Boulder Dam, so it's fitting for its first meal since pitching camp at Ft. Hunt. Va. More than 500 veterans were in the initial contingent and they'll dine until May 24 on stew, seans, macaroni, bread and coffee at Uncle Sam's expense while pressing demands for immediate payment of the bonus.

By MARTIN

I'LL BET HE'D HAVE A

LOT OF EXPLAININ'T'DO

HE'S RUNNIN' OUT ON,

SHE , OR WHOEVER

COULD SEE EM IN TH

NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

HIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson TEN-THOUSAND DOLLAR BONFIRES WERE HAD FREQUENTLY BY. LUTHER BURBANK, IN BURNING UP THE THOUSANDS OF EXPERIMENTAL PLANTS GROWN IN DEVELOPING HIS FAMOUS CREATIONS. A BROKEN FORELES HAS BUT LITTLE EFFECT ON THE SPEED OF A JACK RABBIT. D 1934 BY NEA SERVICE. INC

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(Precinct No. 2) B. T. GRAHAM

(Re-Election) For Coun'y Commiss Precinct No. 3) D. L. HUTT

(Re-Election For County Commissions (Precinct No. 4)

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





NOT TO HAVE PICTURES BEING TAKEN OF US NOW, FOR INSTANCE

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By HAMLIN WELL, YER MAJESTY-OKAY LIEUTENANT OOP! FALL 50 LES | GO -FOOZY AN' I WILL IN- YOU MEN! THE BRING UP TH' REAR By SMALL

SALESMAN SAM

ALLEY OOP

ON SECOND THOUGHT, SAM, I AFPRE-) YA MEAN YOU'LL " CIATE TH' FACT THAT YA GOT MY SAFE) GIMME ANOTHER BACK - AN' IT AIN'T REALLY YOUR FAULT THAT TH' DOUGH'S MISSIN!

BU SENSATIONALES THE PRISON BREAK, THAT WITHIN

BLOCKING EVERY MAIN HIGHWAY

CHANCE TH TRY AN' RECOVER TH BURE THING! AN MY EUG CESTION IS THAT WE GO CHER TH' WHOLE ROBBERY FROM TH YERY BEGINNING! THESE OKAN DY WE!

BUT THE CAREFULLY PLANNED GETAWAY MOVES LIKE CLOCKWORK. THE GANGSTERS

CHANGE FROM CAR TO TRUCK TO AIRPLANE



I'M GONNA ASK TH' COFE TO SEND THOSE TWO ROBBERS UP HERE, SO THEY KIN GLUG TA ROBIN 1934 BY NEA SERVICE IN 1 M REG U S PAT CIT

By BLOSSEN

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS CON'T SAY ANYTHING



TAKE THAT ORDER OVER TO JANSEN'S ... AND DON'T LOSE IT!



KINDA LAID INTO YOU. DIDN'T HE! WELL YOU HAVE IT COMING TO YOU...THE FIX YOU GOT HIM IN HAS EVERY-BODY IN SHADYSIDE TALKING !

EVERYBODY'S SAYING THAT IF YOU HAD ANOTHER BRAIN CELL YOU'D HAVE JUST ONE ... OF COURSE THAT'S ONLY GOSSIP, BUT YA CAN'T TELL

QUIT RIDING ME, CRASH, OR I'LL SLAP YOUR EARS DOWN! LAY OFF!!!!





DUR BOARDING HOUSE MEAN TO SAY, DOC, YAINT INDEED -HM-M-WELL GOIN TO THROW THAT SMELT MY FRIEND-UM-I EM BACK IN? WHY, TH' GUYS INSPECTOR HODPLE, OF ON THIS FIER USE BIGGER ONES THE STATE FISHERIES THAN THAT FOR BAIT! SAY~ -AND, AH, FOR YOUR I WAS FISHIN' HERE YESTERDAY. INFORMATION, THIS AN MY BAIT WORKS WERE SPECIMEN OF THE GIVIN' MINNIES THAT PERCA-FLAVESCENS SIZE A BATTLE! IS MERELY BEING CAUGHT FOR SCIENTIFIS OPSERVATION -- NOT THE APPETITE! JE MAY EAT AFTERWARDS THOUGH

Barrow

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is known as the Jamestown-Sailes road, about eight or ten miles from Gibsland. They were en route, officers believe to a rendezvous they are believed to have had at a place

known as Alabama Bend, near They were traveling in a Ford V-8 sedan which officers said bore Arkansas license plate 15-368. Both

been stolen. **Bodies Towed In** The bodies, after being viewed-

car and license are believed to have

car just as the officers found them after the shooting and were taken quick. to Arcadia, the sedan being hooked to a wrecker truck. When the bodies reached Arcadia

milled about the car to get a view Barrow, when shot, fell over to from the window. The Parker from the officers' guns woman was slumped forward with her head between her knees. She

had on glasses. in a verdict that the two came to the shooting began. their deaths from gunshot wounds

The Ambush

in high grass over a distance of had borrowed a comb. about half a block when they sight-ed Barrow's car approaching the hill. There were two trucks on

shield against discovery by Barrow and his companion, who were first fired upon by Deputy Sheriff Oak-ley. He used a shotgun loaded with buckshot and fired quickly after ordering Barrow to stop, which warning Barrow ignored.

Barrow opened a door of car evidently to fire a sawed-off shotgun which he held in one hand at the scene of the killing by Dr. but Deputy Oakley and the five J. L. Wade, coroner, were left in the other officers, who immediately joined in the shooting, were too

half a block from the point where Deputy Oakley opened fire, went a crowd of approximately 2.000 into the embankment, but was not seriously damaged, except for one wheel, which had been shot purposely, and the body of the car the left of the car, his head dangled which was peppered with missiles

The bandits were heavily armed. Sheriff Jordan reported. They car-Wade, immediately after the bod- ried three machine guris, five autoies reached Arcadia, empaneled a matics, seven shot guns and the coroner's jury which quickly brought two guns they were holding when

They also carried three large inflicted by officers acting in line bags of ammunition and some sandwiches which were in a bag and bore the name of a sandwich The officers who killed the ban- shop in Arcadia, at which it was

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dits prepared the ambush at the learned the Parker woman during top of a hill. They were concealed their short stop for the sandwiches

The possemen were prepared for a desperate maneuvers on the part of Barrow and the woman and were be Castor-Gibsland road, going in opthemselves heavily armed. They had one machine gun, three shot guns loaded with buckshot and five automatic rifles and used all these weapons in their bombardment of the car, riddling their victims and rendering them immediately powerless to use their firearms.

So thorough was the riddling of the murde the bandit and his woman companion that portions of their flesh was buried in the sides and back of their car

Girl's Head Shot Off John Abney, a citizen of Gibsland, eight miles from the scene of the killings, told a graphic story of the transportation of the dead bodies to Arcadia in their "death

"The officers brought the bodies through here about 11:30," he said. They just left the bodies in the car and tied it to another car and hauled it to Arcadia. "Bonnie Parker's head was al-

most shot off, and it just dangled. Barrow was as badly shot up. There must have been 15 or 20 bullet holes in the windshield of the car. The sides of the car were just peppered

full of holes. Several people here noticed Barrow's car in the last three or four days. It was an almost new car. It had an Arkansas license and a big trunk on the back. The officers had automatic

rifles, sawed-off shotguns and pis-"The officers had been hiding along the road since 3 o'clock this morning and I heard an ex-con-

vict had tipped them off that Barrow was coming that way. "The ex-convict went cut in the road to flag the car and when Barrow reached for his own gun that's

when the officers fired. Reports also were circulated that an escaped Texas convict was instrumental in "putting Clyde and Bonnie on the spot" and Warden W. W. Waid of the Texas penitentiary said that there was *some truth to the statement that the two outlaws were put on the spot by an escaped convict."

Waid declined to reveal the Bonnie Wore Jewels

At the inquest it was brought out with Dr. J. M. Moseley, assisting Coroner Wade, that Bonnie Parker was wearing two diamond rings, one gold wedding ring on the third fin-ger of her left hand, one small wrist watch on her left arm, a threeacorn brooch on her breast; a religious cross under her dress. She wore at the time of her death, a red cotton dress, red shoes and silk stockings. When the body was reached she did not have on a hat, but a white hat with red top was on the running board of the car. evidently having been shot off. There was a tattoo on her right leg howing two hearts above her knee and a name, thought to have been that of her former husband, also was shown in the tattoo.

Unparalleled Crime Clyde Barrow's ascent in the crimnal world has rarely been paralleled

Like many who have been successful in more honorable fields of endeavor, Barrow started at the very bottom. He began his career when as a boy of only 12, he was active in a youthful gang of West Dallas "toughies" whose specialty was petty

Although still a young man-only 28—he ranks today as one of the nation's foremost desperadoes. Barrow was born in Ellis county where he lived only a few years before he moved to Dallas with his family. His aged mother and father still live in Dallas.

First Charge at 16 Although he and other members of his child gang in West Dallas had many previous brushes with law enforcing authorities, Barrow's name was officially entered upon police records in December of 1926, when he was formally charged with auto heft. He was 16 then.

During the next two years he was charged with chicken theft in Fort Worth, with burglary in Dallas, and with robbery in Dallas. He served short term sentences in

local jails on those charges. It was at Waco in April of 1930 that he received the only penitentiary term of his career. He was assessed 14 years for burglary and

Given Parole However, in February, 1932, Gov. Ross Sterling issued Barrow a general parole, although at that time he was wanted in Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico on other charges. Judge Stanhope Henry, pardon board member and one of those who recommended the parole, said the parole would not have been issued had fingerprint records been available to the state board at that time. The parole was revoked in November of the same year.

Since then Barrow has been more than active, as is perhaps best illustrated by these official records of the bureau of identification of the Dallas police station: Mar. 3, 1932-Wanted at Dallas for

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TENTH ANNUAL CHAMPIONSHIP GOLF TOURNAMENT OPENED TODAY AT B. S.

bery with firearms.
Aug. 8—Wanted at Abilene for robbery with firearms.
Aug. 13—Wanted at Joplin, Mo., for the murder of City Delective Harry McGinnis and assault to mur-BIG SPRING.—Golfers from all sport and as many nights and parts of Texas assembled here to days of entertainment that has day for four days of competitve

der Constable J. W. Harryman.

Wanted in Phoenix.

Aug. 11—Wanted at Sherman for Dallas police records, he was sus-pected of many bank robberies and other criminal operations throughthe murder of Howard Hall, groout the southwest. Barrow lost his brother and a companion in crime when the latter. Buck Barrow, was fatally shot at Dexter, ia., when the pair engaged in a pitched battle with officers.

Munition Makers

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Bethlehem's 1915 income of 25

millions rose to 62 millions in 1916

and its gross earnings in 1918 were

about 49 cents a pound for powder

The copper industry held the gov-

reported that an armor plate "trust"

was dividing the world into non-

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prices. He told how, years earlier,

Bethlehem had sold armor plate to

Russia at \$249 a ton and to this

government at \$616. Seldes says va-

rious government estimates gave

per ton at \$24714, whereas the av-

488 millions.

Aug. 30-Wanted at Wharton, Tex., for assault to murder a deputy sheriff while making escape in a stolen automobile with Bonnie Parker and Raymond Hamilton. Dec. 5-Wanted at Temple, Texas, for murder of Doyle Johnson. Jan. 7, 1933 Wanted at Dallas for the murder of Tarrant county

Aug. 15-Wanted at Atoka, Okla.

for murder and assault to murder

local officers.

robbery with firearms, burglary.

April 4—Wanted at Hillsboro for

the murder of J. N. Bucher during a robbery with firearms. May 5—Wanted at Lufkin for rob-

Deputy Sheriff Malcoim Davis. June 11-Wanted at Phoenix, Ariz., for the kidnaping of Sheriff Carrie and City Marshal Hardie. June 20-Wanted at Ruston, La. for the kidnaping of a man and

Jan. 16, 1934-Wanted at Crocket. for assisting five convicts, including his companion, Raymond Hamilton, his companion. Raymond Hamilton, ernment up for profits which rangin escaping from the Eastham Prised from 56 to 800 per cent of the capital stock of individual compashot during the break. April 1—Wanted at Fort Worth But how about peacetime? In for the murders of State Highway 1914 Secretary of the Navy Daniels April 1-Wanted at Fort Worth Patrolmen E. B. Wheeler and H. D.

Murphy, who were slain by a man and woman whom the officers sought to question near Grapevine. Bonnie Parker, Barrow's cigarsmoking companion, also was charged in the slayings. April 6-Wanted at Commerce, Okla., for the slaying of Cal Camp-

average pre-war cost of armor plate Aside from the crimes with which erage price that came from the tax-Barrow officially was credited on payers' pocket was \$440.04.

been planned to leave no idle moment on the hands of those who register for the 10th annual championship tournament of the West Texas Golf association.

At noon Wednesday a total of thirty-three players had posted qualifying scores, including nine out-of-town glofers. Thirty-Three Qualify Qualifiers up to noon

Qualifiers up to noon Wednesday: C. W. Cumingham, 86, Lib Coffee 79, Joe Kuykendall 81, Hayden Griffith 88, Cecil Wasson 85, Monroe Johnson 83, A. E. True 84, E. O. Ellington 98, Dr. G. H. True 80, R. Richardson 76, Ira Thurmata 83, E. Notestine 89, E. V. Spence 97, Grady Newman, Colorado 73; E. C. Nix Colorado 70; Ren Constitution of the const E. C. Nix, Colorado 70; Ben Costin, Colorado 76; F. E. McCleary, Colorado 88; Ross Nixon, Colorado

Du Pont's sales of powder rose from 2,265,000 pounds in 1914 to 399,000,000 in 1918 and a post-war Tobe Taylor 87, Fred Stephens Raines, Shanty 82, Shirley Robbins 73, W. D. Forneilson 88, V. W. Latson 82, Obje Manly Hanks. congress learned that we had paid whose estimated production cost was

mesa 94. Frank Rose, Lamesa, 71; Bill White, Lamesa, 77; Jno. Edmision, Lubbock, 77; N. C. Bussey Lubbock, 73; George Norman 78. E. C. Nix, Colorado, still holds the lowest qualifying card with a 70, but Frank Rose, the Lamesa Sand Belt golfer, was close behind with a 71. Theron Hicks turned in the lowest score for local golfers,

> Seventy local people had signed up for tourney play, Fred Stephens reported Wednesday morning. An entertainment feature of the tournament will be a dance to be given at the country club house Friday

Word came Wednesday morning that Carnes Abilene golfer who won the West Texas championship from Jimmy Phillips of Ranger last year a Wichita Falls, will not defend inls title here. Wilson felt it impos-sible to leave his job for the fourday period of the tournament.
Abilene golfers that will likely enter are: T. J. Willis, Budley Raines, Shanty Hogan, Lee Henry, Bill Parker, Jerry Creswell

THE BOOKING OF THE PICTURE

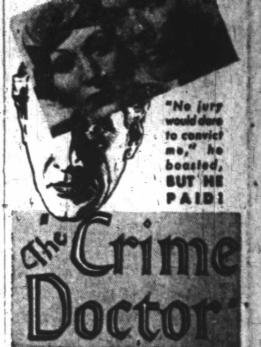
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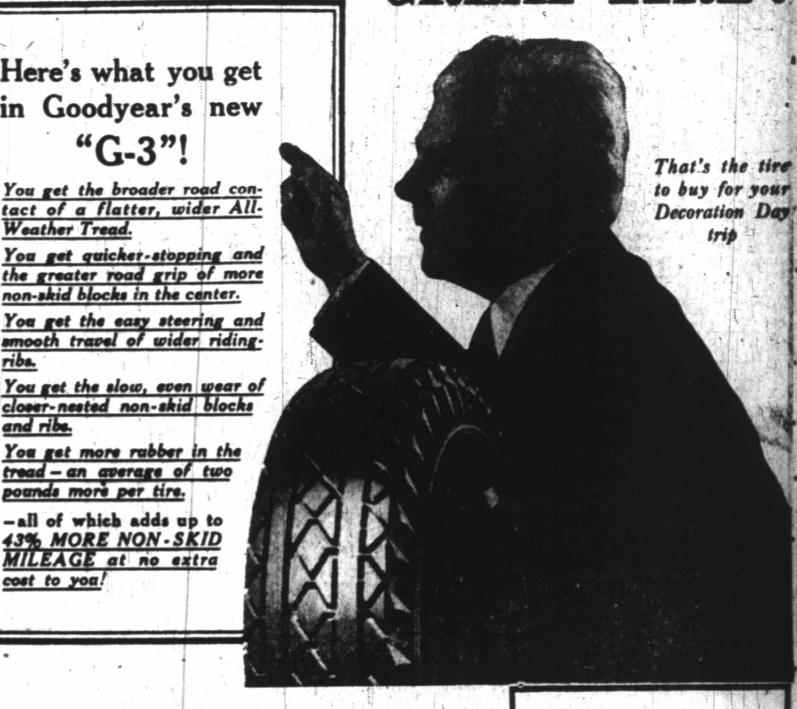
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