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# DOUBLE FINGERPRINTS UPON BOTTLE

June 15, 16, 17 Fixed for Annual Invitation Golf Meet

hib will be held June 15, 16 and 17.

Tans for the tournament, which expected to draw the largest field any previously held, were made at eting of the general committee mber of commerce Friday

Among other things, it was decidthat qualfying rounds for Cisco the tournament ild be held from June 11 to June ive, leaving Friday, June qualifying play by out-

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clock Friday, June 15. Committees Bearman and F. D. Mc-

J. E. Caffrey : ue-J. E. Caffrey, W. rong and Rex Carrothers;

committee

# "Diver's Suit" Made

NEW YORK, May 26. - Wiley ing around the world, will use in the state of Texas; "diver's suit" when he takes off London in an attempt to fly and sale of intoxicating liquor in the Australia in two days.
"The way we figure it," Post said,

are of high altitude flying for og periods at a time, even when ned by oxygen, so we've doped ta flying suit that can be supered so that the air inside of it

### lamer Denies Offer To Hunt Dillinger

AUSTIN, May 26.-Former Ran-Capt. Frank Hamer, back home day from his successful Barrow-

lamer said he had not offered services to the federal governnt in the John Dillinger hunt. was reported to have been turndown because he is not a lawyer. He also denied that there was friction between state and fedmen in the Barrow hunt.

U. S. MINT MADE PROFIT MASHINGTON, D. C. May 26 e U.S. Mint made a profit of a and a half dollars in the past l year in its business of coining ey, the treasury has reported. ncome realized in the fiscal 1933 from the mint service unted to \$1,664,861. of which 7,570 was seigniorage.

### June Given \$1,000 A Week Stage Offer TROOPS HOLLYWOOD, Cal., May 26. — STRIKERS June Robles, Arizona heiress who

Brought to California for a visit The third annual invitation golf hado Robles, June has been offered nament of the Cisco Country \$1,000 a week for a ten-week stage

Petitions calling upon the state or the evening of Friday, executive committee of the democratic party to submit the question June 16, and finals will of a platform demand for maintainlayed Sunday, June 17. A dance ing constitutional prohibition in Texevening. June 16, and a as to the voters in the forthcoming burnament for women visiing the afternoon will be here by the local chapter of the here by the local chapter of the day on the river front where 300 the day on the river front where 300 the first president. New Orleans dock workers are on and will be general chairmen, wish to sign one of the petitions ittees were named as may see either himself or any of the 27 ARRESTED ON members of the Cisco Ministerial as- HOUSTON WATERFRONT ocol-R. L. Ponsler and sociation. The petitions must be

completed before June 1.

J. reads: "We are opposed to legalizing the agitators. ment and dance -Pete manufacture and sale of intoxicat-Woods and T. L. ing liquor in Texas and we demand the preservation of the existing con-- Mrs W. J. stitutional provisions for Mrs. W. W. Wallace, wide prohibition; and such liquor Mrs. F. D. legislation only as will strengthen the enforcement of state-wide prohibition; and we deciare it to be the Slicker. J. L. duty of each senator and re and O. V. Cunningham. tive to vote for or against the subnament starters - O. J. Rus- mission of a constitutional amendment legalizing the manufacture - J. L. Thorn- and sale of intoxicating liquor .n ac-, O. L. Stamey, O. V. Cunning- cordance with the views of the majority of the voters of his or her district voting for or against this de-

tion be submitted to the primary today. For Post's Flight voters on the official ballot in the

following form : "Against legalizing the manufacwho established two records ture and sale of intoxicating liquor

"For legalizing the manufacture

#### why we figure it. Post said. Britain Reported to Be Planning Default

LONDON, Eng., May 26.-Great be kept constantly at sea level Britain has decided to accept the challenge of the Johnson law and family lie. Post said he expected to fly at default its \$85,670,000 war debt paydes of from 30,000 to 35,000 ment due the United States June in his dash from London to 15, a high official source close to officiated at Barrow's funeral yesthe treasury told the United Press today. It was regarded as certain that a British default would be

#### BELGIUM PLANNING TO DEFAULT PAYMENT

BRUSSELS, May 26. - Belgium has decided to default its June 15 hunt, denied as fanciful war debt payment to the United f the reports connected with States, unless the situation is altered, it was said authoritatively today.

# No Morning Sermon

Daniel Baker college, Brownwood, There will be no preaching ser- ly three miles. vices at the First Presbyterian church here, of which he is pastor,

Sunday school, however. Tonight at 8 o'clock, at the high school auditorium he will preach the baccalureate sermon for the high school graduates.

BILL RETURNED

# in the desert 19 days after she was kidnaped, may profit from her cruel GAS BARRAGES

TOLEDO, O. May 26.—Rioting strikers began a new assault on militiamen guarding the Electric Auto-Lite plant today and troops were forced to lay down the most concentrated blanket of tear and knockout gas yet released.

So dense were the sickening iumes that a patrolman was overcome while on duty at a nearby street intersection.

The terrific gas bombardment was released when strikers, sympathizers and onlookers hurled hundreds of bricks and bottles in an attempt to rout the military forces plants from attacks of rioters.

#### FIRES BELIEVED OF INCENDIARY ORIGIN

The ministers of the city, said Dr strike for union recognition and Clark, are giving their support to higher wages. Firemen believed the movement, and any who may they were incendiary in origin.

HOUSTON, May 26. seven men were arrested today in a The plank which the United police drive against agitators along Forces would submit as an issue to Houston's troubled waterfront. The the democratic party in the primary, chief of police issued a general order to rid the turning-basin area of

DALLAS, May 26.-Bonnie Parker, sneering gun-girl whose ca reer of murder and robbery was brought to a violent end by police The petition asks that this ques-bullets, received her last rites here

her most intimate friends in the days when she was a West Dallas waitress mourned at her bier while morbid thrill seekers gathered outside the funeral home in hopes of seeing her casket carried out.

The last rites for the cigar-smoking young woman, who was killed with the notorious Clyde Barrow Wednesday, were held at 2 o'clock, Funeral services were at the chapel where Bonnie's body was taken on its return from Louisiana Burial was at a West Dallas cemetery, where other members of her

The Rev Clifford Andrews who

Only members of the family and followed by defaults of other na- close friends were admitted to the services. Because of the demand for passes, Bonnie's mother gave them out personally.

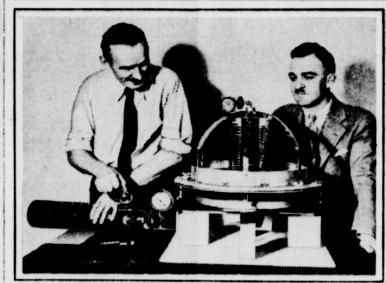
### World's Fair Opens

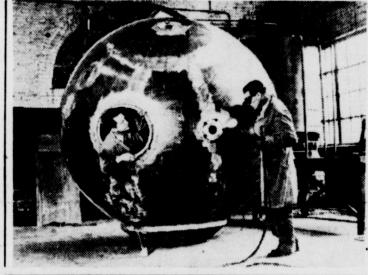
World's fair opened today on the nie Rae Clough, Mary Catherine shores of Lake Michigan. It was a Donohoe, La Verne Dill, Julian Ely. For Presbyterians perience for the ambitious.

the baccalaureate sermon at 11 a. m., along historic Michigan boulevard Luther Ponsler, Meiba Ray, Jimmie today for the graduating class of to the fair grounds which extend Rominger, Virginia Lee Smith, Analong the south lake shore for near along the south lake shore for near-

this morning, he said. There will be pitality to the second edition of the exposition.

### Preparing for Stratosphere Hop







Preparations for the stratosphere flight to be made in June by Capt. Albert W. Stevens and Maj. W. E. Kepner, army balloonists, are depicted in these three photos. Top picture shows Stevens, left, demonstrating to Kepner a compression valve he has invented to free hydrogen gas from the bag.

Center is the airtight magnesium alloy ball, far lighter than aluminum, built by welding together eight sections shaped like pieces of orange. At bottom, workers are seen pasting together balloon cloth, part of the three acres of fabric that will form the giant bag, largest

### Students of High Grades and Perfect Attendance Records Given Recognition reliable. Bolivia unofficially estimated Paraguayan losses at 4,000 killed

astic standing during the past year Saturday at Chicago or for perfect attendance records during the same period, were:

Whitman, Tommy Wilson, CHICAGO, May 26 — The 1934 Horace Cameron, Mercie Clark, Ancarnival of fun and frivolity for the Ben Groce, Mabel Halbert, Margaret jaded; a feast of education and ex- Hageman, Faye Henderson, Evatt The fair officially was declared Roy Moad, Glenna Moad, Marcia Luther Ponsler, Meiba Ray, Jimmie the year were:

rie Muriel Throop, Deyon Warren, Ilene Webster, and Reuben Wende. Chicago opened ner arms with Perfect attendance students — fanfare and typical western hos- Evelyn Allen, Robert Bates, Clifford Rae Coats, Cecil Edwards, Emogene By Negro Church | Son, Rosa Lee Kirshner, Virgle Jones | Meador, Forest Mobiley, Gerald Lacy | Merket, John Pearce, Joyce Rain-

Students in the Cisco high school | bolt, Jimmie Rominger, Nellie Sanwho Wednesday evening received ders, Virginia Lee Smith, Johnnie honor certificates for general averages of more than 90 in their schol-Stansbury, Daskam Stephens, Donald Surles, Doris Surles, Vada Belle Reuben Wende, and Velsie Wood.

#### GRAMMAR SHOOL

Horne, Noma King, Livius Lankford, having made a general year's aver- Paraguay without waiting for sim-Dr. J. Stuart Pearce will preach open at 9 a. m. A parade stretched Mobley, Tenella Nance, Lurline Poe, ing neither absent nor tardy during or other governments, it was learn-

Honor students — Joe De Steiger, A proclamation by President Mary Louise Poe, Martha Joe Pass, Eettyrne Logan, Margie Linder, country of munitions to the gover-Barbara Blythe, Winna Lee Arnold, Maurine Endy, James Qualls, Alice Blumberg, Delmar Borman, Maxine Louise Slicker, Jeanne Jamison, Burkett, Annie Ray Clough, Bessie Marian Jacobs, June Holbert, Kathleen Collum, Theda Smith, Kathryn Farris, Edna Hightower, Paul John-son, Rosa Lee Kirshner, Virgle Jones, Mary Frances Stansbury, Lacy Cole, Viola Moad, and Nanella

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# 56 STUDENTS **GET DIPLOMAS**

conclusion tomorrow evening with commencement exercises in high school auditorium, where Dear D. M. Wiggins, of Simmons uni versity, Abilene, is scheduled to deliver the graduating address for 56 seniors at 8 o'clock.

Tonight the class will hear the annual commencement sermon by Dr. J. Stuart Pearce, First Presbyterian church pastor, in baccalaureate services at the high school. This service will begin also at 8 o'clock, and music will be furnished by the Community Choral club under the direction of Mrs. W. B.

the concluding program, is an au- for state treasurer after the killing high school and colleges, and has ley Lockhart without an opponent. Abilene that he was being considerof Mines in El Paso.

Honor Students and Miss Ilene Webster, year's average of 93.9 per cent. The program as announced by other attack from Hunter.

Principal H. Brandon, is of the First Baptist church; salu- been the largest to greet

# **PARAGUAYANS** REFORM THEIR

BUENOS AIRES, May 26 - Paraguay's shaken armies reformed lines in the Gran Chaco today and prepared to resist an expected Bolivian advance with the fortitude of a people who have never accepted defeat until prostrate.

They halted the Bolivians in fierce fighting before Fort Ballivian, and dress were determined to hold their present position at any cost.

Casualty estimates continued unreliable. Bolivia unofficially estimat-6,000 wounded, 2,000 captured. Paraguay said Bolivian losses exceeded 3,000 killed and wounded.

Bolivia said its own losses were were less than half the number announced by Bolivia.

#### U. S. PLAN TO ACT TO HALT SALE OF ARMS

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 26 The United States plans to act in-Students in Cisco grammar school dependently in an effort to halt who received certificates either for supplies of arms for Bolivia and age of 90 in their studies or for be- ilar action by the League of Nations ed today.

ments fighting over the Gran Chaco territory was expected.

### Petronis Elected As Masonic Head

Tony Petronis was elected worshipful master of the Cisco lodge No.

# Memorial Service For Ex-Service Men

The annual American Legion memorial service will be held at the First Methodist church at 11 a. m. Frank L. Turner, preaching. In view of the fact that the churches are ismissing their evening services for the union baccalaureate sermon at the high school auditorium tonight The 1933-34 term of Cisco high this will not be a union service. All school will formally come to its ex-service men, of any war, are invited to attend.

# **DAVIS TALKED** AS OPPONENT

By GORDON K. SHEARER United Press Staff Correspondent AUSTIN, May 26 .- Former State Farker, Mrs. Mace's sister. Representative John Davis was discussed here as a possible candidate

ing members of his profession in quite a race with Lockhart before. partner, Raymond Hamilton, was the state. He was recently report- He was reported to have pledged freed. ed to have been offered an import- his support to Phil Sanders, Nacoant public school position in El doches, a former fellow-legislator, far from the home of Methvin's Paso, and there was a report at when Sanders' candidacy seemed father near Arcadia, La. probable. Sanders' decision not to ed for the presidency of the School enter, and Waller's death, leaves identified the fingerprints as those Davis free to make a lone race

with Lockhart. Julian Ely, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gains for Tom Hunter continued out. J. B. Ely, will be valedictorian for to be reported to Austin in the race the class, with a general year's for governor. These gains were average of 94 and 2-9ths per cent. generally reckoned to be at the exdaughter pense of Attorney-general James V. slayers. of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Webster, will Allred. A set-back in the attorneybe salutatorian, with a general general's suit to reduce natural gas but that this is the lady," Schieffer charges was expected to bring an- testified, pointing to Mrs. Mace.

### Largest Crowd

tation. Miss Webster; double quar- didate's opening. Its lateness may Mace to the funeral this afternoon. tet, high school boys; valedictory, have been one of the contributing She was under heavy guard. Mr. Ely; address, Dean Wiggins; causes. He followed up by adding special awards, Principal H. Bran- to his Waco campaign headquarters don; presentation of class, Supt R. branches at Dallas, Fort Worth. Republicans Will N. Cluck, and awarding of diplomas Austin and San Antonio, each with by O. J. Russell, school board sec- popular local men in charge. Hous-

Rivalry between Witt and Sen Clint Small in the governor's race is focusing attention of many. Supporters of each would gladly see can party met here today to make the other out of the race. In similar fashion the candidacies of Republican leaders attending the Maury Hughes and C. C. McDonald meeting said they did not hope to the effect on the other. Both are state offices this year. BROKEN LINES the effect on the other. Both are announced wets but both chose one of the dryest spots in the state for this year, however, because Orville speeches within the week-San Bullington of Wichita Falls, run-

former Ferguson strongholds, visits cluded Taylor, former home of history in Texas. Gov. Dan Moody, in his week-end itinerary. Hughes visited the state capitol before his san Marcos ad-

State Senator John W. Hornsby kept after the other candidates for lientenant-governor with his proposal that the six meet in a joint presentation of their claims.

"They say the people are not interested in the race for lieutenantgovernor," said Hornsby. "I guarantee that if my opponents accept low and Paraguay said its losses the challenge for a joint appearance we will have the biggest crowd that state during April, a decline of nearhas attended a political meeting in ly 2 per cent from March and 16 Texas for many years.'

A report that Carl Estes, Tyler railroad commissioner, failed to arillo, Beaumont, Dallas, El Paso, materialize. R. D. Parker, chief of Galveston, Houston, Plainview, Port the oil enforcement in east Texas, Arthur and Waco. also failed to come forward with a reported candidacy.

vived discussion of a Simmons-forgovernor movement that was heard Address by Dr. Clark earlier in the year, before Lee Simmons, Texas prison system manager, indicated he did not expect to

### Whippets and Moran In Deciding Contest

The Cisco Whippets, baseball team, will play the strong Moran

FORT WORTH, May 26 — Two sets of fingerprints found upon the scene of the Easter Sunday slaying of two highway patrolmen near Grapevine today were identified as those of Henry Methvin and Clyde

The identification was revealed by Barney Finn, Bertillion expert, at a habeas corpus hearing for Mrs. Billie Mace, who, with Floyd Hamilton, is charged with the slaying. Presence of two sets of fingerprints upon the bottle became publicly known for the first time in Finn's testimony. Methvin reportedly was a recent associate of Barrow and Bonnie

Liberated at Eastham He was liberated from the Eastham, Texas,, state prison farm in a thority upon courses of study for of Rex Waller this week left Char- bold coup credited to Barrow. One prison guard was slain in the gun Davis, a Mesquite editor, ran battle in which Barrow's former

Barrow was slain Wednesday not Finn had previously tentatively

of Barrow but had not made a positive identification, it was pointed Before Finn began testifying, Wm. Schieffer, Grapevine farmer, had

pointed out Mrs. Mace as one of the There is no doubt in my mind

The habeas corpus hearing recess-Processional, by G. W. Collum: Lieut.-Gov. Edgar E. Witt's in-invocation, Rev. E. S. James, pastor itial crowd is reported to have attempting to gain her freedom to attempting to gain her freedom to

# Hold State Primary

HOUSTON, May 26.-The state executive committee of the republiplans for a state primary.

are being closely watched, each for elect any members of their party to

ning against Miriam A. Ferguson as candidate for governor two years Allred paid Sealy and Bellville, ago, polled more than 100,000 votes. It will be the second state prithis week-end and McDonald in- mary of the republican party in its

# Texas Still Lagging

AUSTIN, May 26 - Private construction in Texas still lags, it was pointed out in the monthly report on building activities from the University of Texas bureau of business Texas cities show a total of \$1,242,-137 in building permits issued in the per cent below April 1933. Cities showing a substantial increase over publisher, might announce for state April last year were: Abilene, Am-

# The Barrow-Parker capture re- Carbon Class Hears

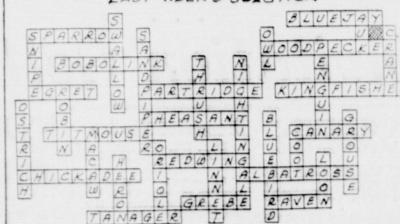
Dr. Lee Clark, vice president of Randolph college, delivered the com-mencement address to the senior class of Carbon high school. Friday evening. A class of 18 students were graduated. Randolph awarded a scholarship to the honor student.

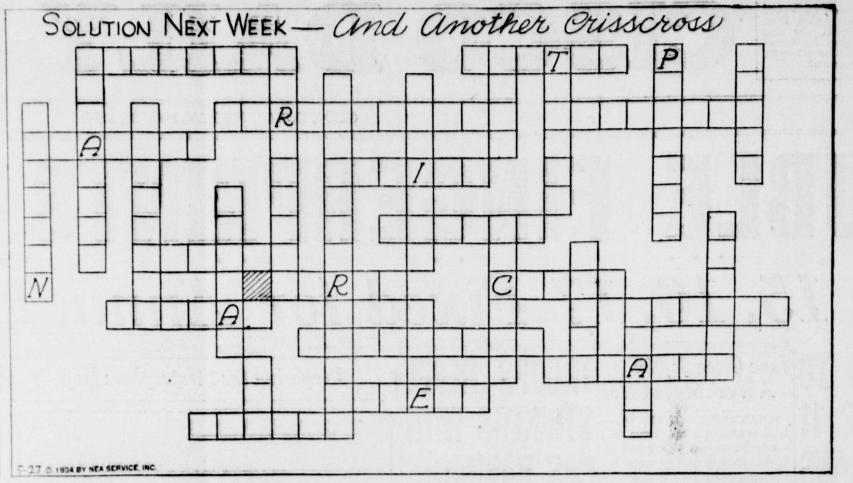
CANTON, O., May 26 - Plans for



THE NAMES OF THIRTY-THREE BODIES OF WATER—INCLUDING SEAS, GULFS, BAYS, OCEANS AND THE GREAT LAKES-CAN BE FILLED IN, IN THE HORIZONTAL AND VERTICAL LINES OF THIS WEEK'S CRISSCROSS. EACH NAME CONNECTS WITH, OR CROSSES AT LEAST ONE OTHER NAME. A FEW LETTERS HAVE BEEN FILLED IN TO HELP YOU.

#### LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION





### THE WILLETS



Out Our Way



By Williams















































# IPMENTS OF STOCK DURING

May 26 - Livestock Texas to Fort terstate points during . those of the corresin 1933 for the first current year ac-University of Texas

ents of 8,052 cars a decline of 10 per s of animals, cattle, ease and that was Respective carload he various classes of red with April, 1933, tor. 659 and 6,358; calves, ogs, 395 and 765; and 798. It will be noted half as many hogo shipped from the il last year and about

four months of the total shipments of still above the 17,corresponding per-

Summer Grazing

eason of year when of cattle and calves Flint Hills of Kanage country of Okmer grazing. Ship sas this year were ian in April a year was a decline in ship-

significant changes oments of livestock to kets in comparison Fort Worth, for exonly about one third and half as many April last year, and xas cattle to Los Anper cent below those reached that market

hogs from out-ofaled 277 ears, against ril , 1933. The bulk of ame from points in ska, and Oklahoma.

is to be noted in the als shipped from the ns of the state. This and forage condicattle were shipped andle section than in but in north Texas Rock a considerable ipments occurred a large increase in th cattle and sheep -Pecos country, while ease in shipments of and sheep occurred

#### Edward Plateau. TO RENEW FARMS

Approxi-000 would be requirate all Texas farm moderate degrees of tewide survey has inning water, roofing screens for windows Director O. B. Maro-operating in the a symptom of gricultural distress

Advertisers

#### AT THE **CHURCHES**

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school at 9:30, Nance, Supt. Preaching at 10:50 by the pastor. This service will be the American Legion's annual memorial service and all ex-service men are especially invited to be present. Young people meet at 7 o'clock. There will be no evening preaching service. - FRANK L. TURNER, Pastor.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Sunday school at 9:45, E. 8,794 cars during Crawford, Supt. There will be no morning or evening preaching service. The pastor will preach the baccalaureate sermon for the high school graduates at the high school at 8 p. m. Young people meet as usual.-J. STUART PEARCE, Pas-

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday school at 9:45. The pas tor will preach at the regular morning hour, 11 o'clock, but the evening worship will be dismissed so that the congregation may join with the congregations of other churches in the union baccalaureate service at the high school. B. T. S. meeting at the regular hour .- E. S. JAMES,

FUNDAMENTALIST BAPTIST (307 W. 11th Street)

Bible school at 9:45 a. m. Sermon 11 a. m. by the paster on the sub-"The White Harvest Field". Baptizing Sunday afternoon, the congregation meeting at the church. m, the pastor will preach on "God's Remeay for Sin."-JOHN W. REYNOLDS, Pastor,

HOLY ROSARY CHURCH

This is the first Sunday after entecost, also known as Trinity sunday because on this day we celebrate the mystery of the Blessed Trinity, namely three Persons in one year while no Texas God. This is also the last day for performing what is known as "The Easter Duty". Mass will be at 8 a. m. by Rev. J. Fernandez. During the months of June, July and August the masses will be at 7 and 9 a. m. May devotions will be given on Tuesday at 8 p. m.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt gratitude for the sympathy of word, deed and flowers and thought that sustained us in the sad ordeal of the passing of our husband and father, I. N. Hart. May God's richmgs rest on each one. MRS. I. N. HART

J. E. NORRIS By U. S. Senator Gerald P. Nye and Family SAM HART and Copyright, 1934, By United Press) WASHINGTON, May 26. - An outstanding feature of the Darrow JOHN S. HART and Family majority and minority opinions MISS ROSA HART find that NRA codes are working JAMES A. HART and real hardship on the little man and

NUTE and GUS HART JOE MATHEWS and J. M. THOMSON and

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#### SISTER MARY'S RECIPES

Tomorrow's Menu

cots, cereal, cream, baked French toast, syrup, milk,

LUNCHEON: Cheese fon-

DINNER: Planked ham and

due, creamed celery, sliced to-matoes, kiss pudding, milk,

eggs, spinach with Holland-aise sauce, macaroni fruit sal-ad, toasted crackers with cheese, milk, coffee.

celery or nuts because the red of

the pimento makes an attractive

Macaroni Fruit Salad

diced pineapple, 2 bananas thinly

sliced and marinated in lemon

juice, 1 cup whipping cream, 1-4

orange juice to make the dressing.

Mix sugar and cornstarch and

made to indicate there was a strife

President Roosevelt repeatedly

has declared it is to be his purpose

to aid and encourage the small bus-

In light of the findings of the

review board, I would expect now

to see the president move in the

direction that would accomplish the

sweeping reform which has been so

Reform Direction

long called for in the NRA.

voice in shaping code policies.

double interest and importance

stirring occasionally, in

One cup cooked macaroni, 1 cup

touch of color.

BREAKFAST: Fresh apri-

BY MARY E. DAGUE

BRAND-NEW use for maca-Toni is in salad. One of my Italian friends groans at the idea but that is because he is too steeped in tradition to be able to sup-port the thought of his favorite paste served anyway except hot and dripping with sauces of one kind or another. For spring, I'm sure you'll really like macaroni salad—so would my Italian friend if he could be induced to try it!

Perhaps the most important step in the making of successful macaroni salads lies in the cooking. Each piece must be firm and smooth, tender but not soft or sticky. The best way to cook macaroni is to drop it into plenty of boiling water—3 quarts of water and 1 tablespoon salt to 2 cups oes rather than those stuffed with pimen-oes rather than those stuffed with macaroni are good proportions—and boil until tender, about 20 minutes. Drain well and rinse with cold water. Drain thoroughly and chill. Have all the other materials cold.

Macaroni Ham Salad This salad is particularly good served on a bed of shredded cab-

One cup cooked and chilled cornstarch, 1-4 teaspoon salt. macaroni, 1 cup chopped cold boiled ham, 1 tablespoon prepared horseradish, 2 pimentoes, 1 cup want to make your salad. Sprinsalad dressing (mayonnaise or kle with sugar and if you want to. cooked dressing), shredded cab- drain and use the juice in place of

Mix horseradish and ham thor-oughly and combine lightly with it to the boiling point before you macaroni and pimentoes which make the dressing have been cut in shreds. Moisten Mix sugar and with dressing and serve on a bed stir into boiling pineapple juice. of shredded crisp cabbage. Cook, stirring occasionally, in double boiler for 20 minutes. Add lemon juice and let cool. When

Macaroni Egg Salad

This is another substantial salad.

One cup cooked macaroni, 2 hard cooked eggs, 1-2 cup diced celery, 4 tablespoons sliced stuffed olives, salad dressing, shredded lettuce with a garnish or halves of fresh strawber-level lettuce. leaf lettuce. ries or maraschino cherries.

Chop eggs coarsely and combine cube of bright jelly will also serve

Editor's Note: Senator Ger-

investigation of

ald P. Nye, R., N. D., whose de-

charges that the NRA oppress-

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ation of the Darrow review

board believed the board's re-

port substantiates the charges.

He presents his views in an ar-

ticle written exclusively for the

are fostering monopoly

NEED OF NRA REFORM SHOWN BY

DARROW REPORT, DECLARES NYE

### **NAVY EYEING ALEUTIANS FOR**

By MACK JOHNSON United Press Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, D. C., May 26 lands and Alaska as probable future

A hard-working survey expedition, undertaking the third year of its mediate program, is obtaining data on pos-Add salad dressing to make moist and serve on a bed of shredded leaf lettuce. Garnish with halves of stuffed olives. It's better to ible fleet and aircraft anchorages and bases. The expedition under command of Rear Admiral Sinclair Gannon sailed recently from Bremerton, Wash.

The survey's results will be com- Uncle Sam's Pacific strongholds 1,326. municated to Secretary of Navy Claude A. Swanson for action. The work is expected to be finished by Cctober, Meanwhile, the cabinet officer is guarding details of the navy plans carefully

Modification of Treaty

Bases, however, could not be built cup orange juice, 1-4 cup lemon on the Aleutian islands without juice, 1-3 cup sugar, 2 tablespoons modification of the Washington naval treaty, which said the present status of the islands must be maintained. Fortifications, according to the treaty could be built on continental Alaska.

The expedition consists of the minelayer Ogala, the storeship Siriand four minesweepers, will be joined soon by the oiler Ram-

Naval observers attached unusual gnificance to an announcement that the navy is sending six of its largest and newest submarines to the area for navigation trials.

Arctic Cruise For Subs The underseas craft, the Bonita Eass, Barracuda, Norwahl and Nautilus, participated in the recent maneuvers of the fleet. Instead of

review, they were assigned to the Naval officers admit frankly the desirability of the Aleutian strong-

continuing to New York for the fleet

by a review board to remain divorced from the NRA and to study codes from the standpoint of smallin the committee, this point is of against further entrenchment of

The personnel of the federal trade commission in such as causes me to firmly believe that a far larger voice in the making of codes should be exercised by that commission

The very intemperate language resorted to by General Johnson. Donald Richberd and other higherups in the NRA in their response to the Darrow report is only one This reform should take the more example of the manner in report in the discovery that both shape of wholesale revision of which base injustice through codes codes which would give the small has been covered up.

business man larger influence and The Darrow report cannot be delegated to the scrap heap by the There is now very large evidence NRA through the use of vicious been of the need of continuous effort adjectives

### y Alaska and the Aleutian Islands. **PACIFIC BASE** It lies along the short Great Circle current," a naval officer said.

Added importance has been givwith exacuation of naval bases in planatory texts. the Philippine islands considered inevitable although probably not im-

Another Angle

velopment should have been under-

liewpoint, to reach the Far East is

aken a long time ago.

holds in view of unsettled Far East- will be thrust back to the Hawaiian ern conditions. They believe the de-

Naval experts feel the Alaskan defenses would fill the Philippine gap "The ideal way, from a naval in the Pacific

#### ANCIENT BIBLE

TORONTO, Ont., May 26 rourse, an immense advantage for Bible printed in 1613, thought to be aviation. Moreover, the climate is one of the oldest in existence modifed by the warming Japanese Canada, has been found in a sec endhand bookshop here. It contains the Order of Common Prayer, the historic John Speed Biblical gene WASHINGTON, D. C., May 26 — Added importance has been giv-ology and map of the Holy Land en by some observers to the problem and a series of woodcuts with ex-

NEW ORLEANS, May 26. Aside from probable eventual parlor, saloon and barroom permits evacuation under the island inde- for the four-month period beginning pendence program, naval experts May 1 brought \$227,070.50 to the city consider the bases almost in pos- of New Orleans, Brooks Duncan, di-sible to defend in the case of war. If rector of the beverage department and when the bases are withdrawn, announced teday. Permits totaled

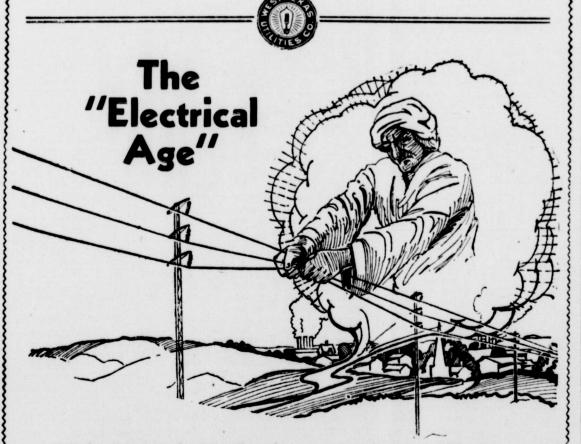
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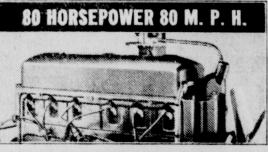
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GOD'S GOOD GIFTS: The Lord will give grace and glory; no good thing will He withhold from them that walk uprightly.-Psalm 84: 11.

#### STAY OUT OF MY COFFIN!

Stay out of my coffin, Eyes!

I am Clyde Barrow, I am Bonnie Parker, I am anybody who made an awful mess out of life and had my account at the bank suddenly closed out. What's left of me belongs to me. The state doesn't want it. The guns that blasted me out of existence on that narrow little road are stilled and satisfied. There isn't much left, just a shattered, bullet-torn lump of dead clay that the undertakers patched up to hide the bullet marks and cover up the hate with the charity of a little smile, but it's all I have left of a terribly sinful, terribly wasted life.

Tramp, tramp, tramp!

I can't run from it. I'm lying here in a casket, my eyelids closed down upon a waxen face. I've been nailed down here by the storm of lead that burst out of a Louisiana thicket when I tried to beat the law to the gun. I knew it By HUGH NUGENT FITZGERALD NEAVY RETAIL SALES was coming, somewhere, sometime; knew a rendezvous with | Carl W. Ackerman is the dean of REPORTED IN TEXAS death awaited me at some swift turn in the giddy road; I knew that YOU would finally get me. I can't see you now, well as ideals. He addressed the New cent better than a year ago—is rebut I can feel the tramp, tramp, tramp of your feet; the eyes staring at me.

What do you see?

Some of you say: "So that's him! So that's the bird nationalist trend will result in war ment made "the gain would have phet Sayre sounded the warning who killed so many people!" No, it isn't. This isn't the part you want to see. It doesn't have hate in its eyes, murder in order: "The people must determine men's clothing. Collections continuits heart, horns upon its head. All of that was blasted out, whether the citizen exists for the ed better than a year ago. That was the part the guns took; it went to pay off the debt Lowed for so many other lives so much shattered han well, under the Jefferson scheme well, the ox has been dragged out wilson, war president of the United States. Is he a fanciful dreamer? Or debt I owed for so many other lives, so much shattered hapniness. I've given it up.

I gave you your thrill. I gave you and your children a well as of existence. In other words, CANDIDATES FOR GOVERNOR terrible example of what it means to go wrong, to defy order the people least governed were the GIVEN A HINT and social discipline with crime as I rocketed along your best governed. There are many outhighways, through your cities and your countrysides, murdemocrats who believe all power commission. He broadcast an appeal dering people on a whim. You can paint that part of me should come from the top — mean- to all candidates for governor in the of Franklin D. Roosevelt. with blood-red brush, give it a snarl, a lurid eye, put a blaz- ing the federal government set-up. campaign to announce publicly was not let the deed reserved.

But this part of me you'd better forget. It isn't the thing you wanted to see. You'd better to feed your morbid coursisty on that other thing, and let them take this part of units of government. Jef- down should follow the call. Of years, For thousands of years he has that's left off to a corner of some obscure cemetery and for all the people of the bottom rung most part are keen minded politici- market control and the lust of powbury it, where, perhaps, I may be able to forget the terrible or near-bottom rung of the govern- ans. For this, if for no other reason, er. Trade rivalry of nations precipthing that used to inhabit it.

I've little left to enrich it for blooms.

#### NATIONAL GUARD OBJECTIONS

As was to be expected, there is some conscientious objection to the organization of a national guard company in the community, on the score that it would create a militaristic influence. Organization of such a company would mean, say those opposed to it, that in case of war the men and officers composing it would have to go and fight.

Now the latter claim is probably quite true. The company would be sent to the scene of the conflict or to some point plotted for it in the scheme of national defense. As a matter of fact, quite a large number of other young men, not organized into the peace-time strength of the company, might have to go to that war. Presence or absence of the company would neither dictate nor prevent the drafting of able-bodied men to repel a possible invasion or defend the national integrity against an enemy. It would probably give a number of fighters training that would make them more effective as soldiers or as trainers and leaders of soldiers, however. War and the visitations of a war would be facts whose presence could not be ignored.

This nation is not a militaristic nation. The objection to a national guard company in Cisco or any other community, is an objection that properly would be lodged by a peaceloving, non-aggressive populace against a militaristic government. The fact that a young man is taught the use of a rifle or a bayonet, or others of the instruments of war, does not necessarily mean that he is being trained for an invader, a murderer of innocent populaces, or the tool of a designing plutocracy whose strings actuate the puppets of a government. It should be remembered that the soldiers of an enemy use the same weapons. To defend a country it is also necessary to know how to employ these weapons. The charge has never been successfully laid against the United States that it waged a war of conquest. All of its wars have been in defense of American liberty or the American concept of liberty as it was being violated in helpless lands within the sphere of American influence. War is a terrible thing; and wars of conquest are nowhere more clearly recognized as mass murder than among those who demand that the American youth be trained in the use of weapons he may suddenly be called upon to use in defending the soil, the homes and the institutions of this fair land.

The benefits that such an organization provide are not to be overlooked, nor concealed under a charge of militarism. As a disciplining factor, few things excell military training, and as a patriotic influence the presence of such a company in the community would prove inspiring. The facts are that the organization of these local companies, where the members remain in their own communities, is the least militaristic method of providing a force of trained reserves for a national emergency. If Cisco obtains this unit, the community ought to give it a strong cooperation to the end that the unit will rank among the best trained, most alert and best disciplined in the state.

WHOSE EGG IS IT?



### Another Professor Facing "Chaos and Anarchy"

Dr. Inge. He predicted the present based on retail sales, and the comchallenge into the teeth of the social er. The biggest spurt has been in

of a representative democracy it was feet with head and tail in the air. 50-50 diivsion of responsibility as standing Americans classed as chairman of the Texas Centennial your choice," and you should be very makers make the appropriations. active on the day when "the ballot Why not a call for the would-be

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ork state society of newspaper edi- ported by the bureau of business and chaos." Then he hurled this been more except for an early East- that another World war would mean

There are many millions of Amer- their support of the centennial so e should be governed and taxed. tion, the wise ones will declare that

And leave a flower on the soil that takes it. God knows, top rung of the ladder, and had the of the constitution." In addition to possessions will result in future wars. You pays your money, you takes governors recommended and lawlawmakers to take the centennial

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26 Coat of mail.

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36 Metric foot.

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18 Street.

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Star in Kilts

Answer to Previous Puzzle

exposition pledge of 'liberal support in a financia! way?

tors. He was as gloomy as the research of the University of Tex-gloomy dean of London, the famous as." This encouraging finding is secretary of the Hon. Cordell Hull. inefficency in modern fast moving. The state relief act so strictly yielding pure salt water-In an international broadcast, Pro- traffic,

> "the end of civilization Francis B. Sayre married the accomplished daughter of Woodrow is his hat on crooked? This is his awful forecast: "Unless we crush modern warfare out of our civilization our present civilization will go under." Whether civilization — the dead one that passed out with Her-

Why not let the dead rest in peace? ferson was for the people. That is course the entrants thus far for the been fighting for trade conquest and nental ladder. Alexander Hamilton all announcements will read alike — itated the World war. Trade rivalry

that came in with the inauguration

### Through the Editor's Spectacles

Back in the good old days when a person's neek was his king's and subject to payment on demand, the court jester was the most privileged person on the lot. He wore a three peaked cap with little jingle bells and a harleouin suit that looked as if it might have been conceived by futuristic painter who got his inpiration out of a scrap bag.

That fellow bounced up and down the king's dias, called him "Uncle" in the most familiar sort of way, and even kidded him about the duliness of his headman's ax without the least apprehension, Perhaps he went so far as to suggest that the king's mace or scepter, or whatever he wiggled when he wanted the heads of a subject or two, needed polishing up a bit.

To get some idea of how far this was going with the king's sentiments, an ordinary subject bent on suicide could have it done for him without expense and without delay simply by suggesting to the king that the state of the royal beard was not quite tonsorially perfect that morning, or evening, or whatever time of the day it happened to be. But the jester could cut up much as he wished and the old tv-

### Tomorrow's Star Signals

While the sun is in Gemini, we hall find ourselves busy with many ideas and things. Just as Germini represents Twins, so our ideas will be in twos. Proposals made Monday will have an unseen side of more importance than visible. Difficulties with the opposite sex will arise in the late evening, unles your are

TOMORROW'S

You will have a great amount of energy on June 10, but be careful not to speak too quickly. It is an accidental day for you. Love affairs will prosper on July 3. Be careful of your health and business

rant would only grin about it and maybe tap the fellow, playful-like, on the head with the little end of his scepter by way of letting him know that perhaps he was going a little to far with the royal indulgence and needed to brush up on nis jokes a bit.

But the point is that the jester could take as many liberties as he pleased so long as he kept his ma esty in a good humor. That preroga tive has not departed with the ty rannies whose symbol was the chopping block, but continues to rule in modern day affairs.

Anybody who keeps the rest of the crowd in good humor can get away with almost anything.

So that explains why J. C. King. about the worst playground basebal! player in captivity, is always about the first to be chosen on a team.

Friday night the "Millerites" beat the "Granthamites" 11 to 3, or by some such score. King, a member of the "Granthamites" is said to have played an important part in that victory by helping run in nine or ten of the winning runs.

The "Millerties" derive their name hamites" from R. N. Grantham. pitchers and captains for the teams. It was the first time in the history of the business men's games. I understand, that the "Millerites" have won, although Miller declares that his side has other victories over the Grantham gang to its credit. If they have, information coming to the Daily News fails to disclose the fact.

E. P. Crawford came back Friday night from a two-day attendance, a month to take care of the volupon the convention of the Texas uminous correspondence that mem-State Association of Insurance bership on the commission has caus-Agents, loaded with a brand new round of ammunition for accident

The association was told upon the authority of a national associaion official, he said, that the economic loss sustained in motor car accidents in one year exceeded the cost of all cars, or in other words, was in excess of the sum of \$2,000,000,000 annually,

That cost arises out of the loss of 34,000 lives, injuries to more than write compensation insurance for division the next. 1,000,000 persons and vehicle damage such employes. It is the way a simsustained in the course of one year ilar situation is handled by private a state oil commission, or both in collisions and other accidents to industrial concerns. Beside pro- half a dozen other a motorists upon the streets and nigh- tecting the injured from wage loss not "solve the oil problem Francis B. Sayre is assistant sec- ways of the nation. That is a stag- in case of accident, it protects his be a problem, and it will be

#### UNDER THE DOME AT AUSTIN

By GORDON K. SHEARER United Press Staff Correspondent AUSTIN, May 26. - Members of the state relief commission must pay for the stamps they use on letters about relief affairs. They must

pay for telephone calls they make bout relief. They must bear every other expense resulting from their relief work while at home. When

they come to commission sessions at Austin or go elsewhere from home business they can get a refund for expense not to ex-

SHEARER the commissioners such is his appli- capitol. In fact, he is cation of an expense ruling made for it. In burning trash in by the attorney-general's office.

Ensuing discussion revealed that capitol, equipped with st the former relief commissioners un- made so big a fire that from Mick Miller and the "Grant- derwent an earlier relief act were ing was destroyed. allowed \$75 a month office expense. Neither the old nor new commissioners are paid.

> Commissioner Carl Estes, Tyler, has drawn no expenses, either for agitation for shifting oil attendance on commission sessions control from the present or for various trips he has made for trative agency to federal the commission.

Commissioner W. A. Brooks, Dallas, has been paying a stenographer \$50 M. N. Crestman. Dallas, beside

pense of about \$170 which he has to viewpoints. The trouble pay from his own pocket. Many puzzles come to the com- ent phases of the indus-

mission to be solved. One of them puzzling still, some of is what to do with a person hurt on vociferous on one side or relief work Proposals have been made to ment with some other or

limits the purposes for which expen- Brooks

diture can be made that prem for compensation insurance can legally be paid by the relief co mission. So far commissioners ha been unable to get permission to u federal relief funds that way. A sub-committee has been name

to puzzle further over the matter Illness of Tom Brown, file cur dian in the adjutant-general's has interrupted the service of ably the state capitol's longest tir employe. Brown has been in the jutant-general's department er and file custodian since American war days. A beautiful ne man, he has for years writ pames of national guard office the commission issued to them. D Mitchell has been a porter

Alex Phillips has almost service as porter to the preme court. Hugh Green h o n commission porter in the governor's office he came to Austin after the veston flood.

Henry McBride, another of ceed \$10 a day | capitol's famous porters, was Auditor George R. dean when he retired four Donnell has told ago. He antedates the presen ney-general's office in the

> The issue of a new state oil cor mission, now being urged b of the candidates for r is being fomented espec and is being stirred by the efforts to show discord of no discord exists, in conf the present administrative

The oil fight is not of industry on one side an on the other, nor of the an industry against the f ernment; nor two sides donating his time and much legal industry, abetted by con advice, has incurred a telephone ex- ficial, public and are a dozen different within various elements bob up in an entirely

Creating a federal co.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

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DONNA GABRIEL, circus performer, fails from the trapeze and is injured. To please her partner, MADELINE SIDDAL, Donna goes to Madeline's home to recuperate, pretending to be the other girl. She is ashamed of this deception but keeps it up, even when BILL SIDDAL, Madeline's cousin, asks her to marry him. AMOS SIDDAL, Madeline's grandfather who owns the farm, is blind. MRS. PLANTER, housekeeper discharged by Donna, is see enemy. Donna and Bill are married. Meanwhile Wadeline has married CON DAVID, circus animal trainer, and takes part in the animal

act.
Amos Siddal has a stroke.
In New Orleans Madeline goes
into the cage alone with the Bengal tiger. The tiger springs and
she is killed. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXVII

T daybreak Con stumbled into whether it mattered to him that the little office of the hotel. The the girl had died or not. stark tragedy written in his hag of its bizarre effect.

ed up sleepily when Con asked for the silverware. his key. "Oh, say — you're Mr. Later she noticed it again and David, ain't you? There's been a opened it. The clipping, with a man hanging around here waiting picture of Madeline beneath the to see you. Mr.-Mr.-" he con headlines, was like a blow in the sulted a card on the desk, "Mr face. Donna stared at the printed Renfroe. He stayed until two words. Physical nausea swept over o'clock. Then he left and said you her. was to get in touch with him at To think that Madeline was the St. Charles as soon as you dead-lovely, reckless Madeline! came in."

started towards the stairway. er continued, his eyes wide with ment mangled and lifelesscuriosity as they took in the details

der the influence of liquor. Con moved towards the booth. At the produced a coin. He was unable to focus his eyes on the telephone directory, and asked the operator to get the number for him. After several seconds he heard Renfroe's voice over the wire.

"Where've you been?" the circus owner demanded when he understood that it was Con who was talking. "This is a nice howdywalking out and leaving everything for me to attend to. "Sorry," Con said thickly, "Guess I went haywire. Well?"

'The doctor got an undertaker and Madeline has been sent to the funeral parlors but the rest is up to you. What are you going to "Send her to her grandfather's,

suppose," Con answered. "Thanks for doing what you did." "Someone had to," Renfroe an

swered brusquely and hung up the receiver. But later, in a quieter frame of

mind, Con decided against sending Madeline's body back to her home. And so little Madeline Siddal. great love for him, was lowered dal. into a grave in an old cemetery in To Donna's credit be it said that New Orleans while members of the circus (though few had really old man and tell him that the child tered, "Up to something—that significant the companies of the circus (though few had really old man and tell him that the child tered, "Up to something—that significant the companies of the companies of the companies of the circus (though few had really old man and tell him that the child tered, "Up to something—that significant the companies of the circus (though few had really old man and tell him that the child the circus (though few had really old man and tell him that the child tered, "Up to something—that significant the circus (though few had really old man and tell him that the child the circus (though few had really old man and tell him that the child tered, "Up to something—that significant the circus (though few had really old man and tell him that the child tered, "Up to something—that significant the circus (though few had really old man and tell him that the child the circus (though few had really old man and tell him that the child the circus (though few had really old man and tell him that the child the circus (though few had really old man and tell him that the child the circus (though few had really old man and tell him that the child the circus (though few had really old man and tell him that the child the circus (though few had really old man and tell him that the child the circus (though few had really old man and tell him that the child the circus (though few had really old man and tell him that the child the circus (though few had really old man and tell him that the child the circus (though few had really old man and tell him that the child the circus (though few had really old man and tell him that the child the circus (though few had really old man and tell him that the child the circus (though few had really old man and tell him that the child the circus (though few had really old man and the circus (though few had really old man and the circus (though few had really old man and the circ cared for her) wept aloud and then he had played with so often, the went back to the grounds to thrill little red-haired girl who had run

the spectators with their daring away from him, was dead. It w stunts. . . .

MORBID curlosity to see the cage have serious consequences for where a woman had met her that she remained silent. death drew huge crowds, but Con was not to be seen. His beasts which left her weak and shake were put in their winter quarters Donna re-read the newspaper d and, taking Renfroe at his word. ping. Then she destroyed it Con quit the show. It was almost decided to postpone telling Gra a week later before he sent word father of Madeline's death to the farm that Madeline was was stronger and better dead. Then he addressed the en- withstand the shock. to "Mrs. William Siddal' and enclosed a clipping from one of the newspapers describing the tragedy in graphic fashion. There was not even a line to inform a word about his frame of mind-

It was a raw, cold day, a foregard face and sunken eyes robbed taste of winter in October, when his appearance-in circus costume the postman on his rural round brought the letter to Donna. Think-The clerk was asleep under a ing it some kind of circular, since green-shaded hanging lamp, his the address was typed, she tossed feet resting on the desk, his chair it on the dining room table and tilted against the wall. He start continued her work of polishing

And to have died in such a horri-"Yes?" Con took the key and ble manner! In all the glory of her youth and beauty, facing an "You better phone him," the oth- admiring multitude; the next mo-

Donna shuddered and covered of yellow trousers and purple her face with her hands in a vain "He seemed upset when he effort to shut out the picture that didn't find you here. There's a was all too clear because she had telephone booth over there."
"Thanks." Lurching as one unfather's death. witnessed the tragedy of her own

door he fumbled in his pocket and MEMORY brought Madeline before her again as clearly as though the girl were standing there. She recalled their first meeting in the agent's office in Chicago when Donna, looking for a partner, had seen the country girl sitting on a bench in the outer office How pretty and fresh Madeline had been, in spite of too much makeup and a garish, theatrical style of dressing. The likeness between this girl and herself had impressed Donna at once and she had asked the agent to introduce her. Their partnership had been a

successful one. Though there had been differences, though Madeline had been trying at times, heedless and often annoying, an honest affection had existed between the two. The selfishness, the frequent indications of heartlessness were forgotten and genuine grief overwhelmed Donna, causing her to burst into tears.

Fortunately there were no witnesses to her sorrow. Minnie was in the dairy, Bill was looking over the silos, and Miss Perkins was whose greatest sin had been her reading aloud to Grandfather Sid-

only because she knew that t shock of such a revelation

After the first storm of emot

tions that found their way to ! Siddal farmhouse were tural journals, the Lebanon ly Courier, and a Sunday per from a nearby city would carry the news of Madelin death, Donna was sure, but was a possibility that newspaper might print an For three Sundays Donna trived to get the news any other member of the house and she feverishly searche through every section. the enotice of the circus

SHE wrote Con, offering her deep est sympathy and thanking his for sending the news to her inste of to Amos Siddal. She adde I'm afraid the shock would ha killed him, as he is very ill and we fear, barely hanging to life by a thread."

for she found no mention of it.

The letter was sent in care 6 Renfroe's Circus to Montgomer Alabama, where, according to route card Donna still had in hel possession, the circus was due to play the following week.

Not wishing to trust the letter t the rural mail box in case ba weather should prevent the mail from being collected promptly, she made the excuse that she wante to purchase hose and drove int Lebanon alone.

Since the day of her scene will Mrs. Planter Donna had not see the former housekeeper and no one was farther from her thoughts a she drove into the public and parked the car near the cour house. Anxious to complete her errand, she did not notice any thing familiar about the gaunt back and square shoulders of the woman in front of her. When she sudden ly heard her name spoken as s entered the post office, Donna cou only stare for several seconds.

"So you ain't goin' to speak me!" Mrs. Planter said. "Of course I am. I-how Have you another position? Mrs. Planter nodded. "Yes, ab better one, if you want to know it. One where I ain't beholden to no one. How's your husband Mrs. Planter stressed the last wo

with an insolent inflection. "He's well, thank you." "And Amos?" "As well as can be expected. Donna pushed the revolving doo and hastened to the mail chute where she dropped the letter.

Mrs. Planter looked after bei

had been printed during the wee

all CLASSIFIED advertising to able in advance, but copy y be telephoned to the Cisco News office and paid for as n as collector calls. RATES: Two cents per word ne time; four cents per word three times; eight cents per

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> lions club meets every Wednesday at Laguna Hotel Coffee Shop at 12:15 H. L. DYER, President; W. H. La ROQUE, Secretary.

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There will be a called meeting of Cisco Lodge No. 556 A. F. & A. M., held Tuesday evening May 29th 7:30 p. m. for work in the apprentice degree. brethern are invited to

GEO, D. BOYD, W. M. L. D. WILSON, Secretary.

#### losing Selected New York Stocks (By United Press)

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ting Elec 34 1-4 Curb Stocks es Service 2 5-8. d M. Ltd. 8 3-4. Oil Pa. 59. mble Oil 42 3-4.

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#### **Political** Announcement

The Cisco Daily News and American and Roundup are authorized to announce the following as candidates for the political offices with which their names are associated, subject to the action of the democratic 1934 primaries:

For County Treasurer: JOHN WHITE MRS. MAY HARRISON For Sheriff:

VIRGE FOSTER (Re-election). For County Comm'r, Pre. No. 4: ARCH BINT (Second Term) BIRT BRITAIN

L. H. QUALLS. J. J. HONEA For County School SuperIntendent: C. S. ELDRIDGE

County Judge: W. D. R. OWEN CLYDE L. GARRETT (Re-Election)

Justice Precinct No. 6: JOE WILSON

AN ORDINANCE An Ordinance to Regulate Fishing and Prevent the Pollution of the Waters in the Lakes and Reservoirs Belonging to the City of Cisco, and Declaring an Emer-

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF CISCO

That on and after the passage of this Act it shall be unlawful to take fish from the lakes or reservoirs owned by the City of Cisco or SALE-Five room of furniture to fish in said lakes or reservoirs al electric and Majestic except as hereinafter provided.

All persons fishing in the lakes or reservoirs belonging to the City of Cisco must obtain a written permit from the Mayor of said city before entering upon the lands adjoining said lakes or reservoirs owned by the City of Cisco and before fishing in said lakes or reservoirs, Private Dining Room tion to the watchman or caretaker of any of said lakes or reservoirs or to any authorized officer of the City of Cisco when called upon to

An annual permit shall be obtained by the payment of the sum of One Dollar and fifty cents (\$1.50) per annum, or a daily permit upon the payment of the sum of twentyfive cents (25c), for each permit. The annual permit shall be good for the current calendar year, and the daily permit shall be good for the period of one day. The annual or daily permit shall entitle the holder or the members of his or her immediate family or any out-oftown guests, when accompanied by the holder of the permit, to fish in said lakes or reservoirs, provided, however, that the holder of the permit shall be at all times responsible for the infraction on the part of the members of his or her family or on the part of the guests of the holder, of any of the rules and regulations herein or that may be

hereafter prescribed. It shall be unlawful to use any kind of bait except live bait or artificial lures and flies, to set nets seines, snares, traps, or other devices for taking fish from the waters of the said City of Cisco, or to use dynamite, powder or drugs of any kind to kill fish in said waters. It shall be unlawful to use or leave any meats or the body or any part of the body of any animal or

fowl or any other putrefying substance in or near said lakes or reservoirs or on the watershed there-It shall be unlawful for any per-

son to take from said lakes or reservoirs in any one day more than fifteen (15) pounds of bass andor crappie on his or her permit provided, however, that if any person should catch one fish weighing fifteen pounds or more, he or she will be allowed to keep said fish, but will return to the waters carefully and alive all other bass and crappie that may have been caught. And it shall be unlawful to keep any bass under eleven inches in length, or any crappie under seven inches in length, measurements being taken from point of nose to end of tail fin, and all fish caught under the length herein specified shall be carefully returned to the

waters alive. It shall be unlawful for any person to fish in any lake or reservoir belonging to the City of Cisco with out first obtaining the permit hereinbefore provdied for. These permits are not transferable and only one permit will be issued to each person at one time.

It shall be unlawful for any person to take fish from any lake or reservoir belonging to the City of Cisco for commercial purposes or to sell any fish so taken from said lakes or reservoirs.

Any person violating any provision of this ordinance shall be fined in any sum of not less than Five Dollars (\$5.00) and not more than One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00), and in addition thereto the City Comimssion may cancel said permit.

All previous ordinances or parts of ordinances conflicting with this ordinance are hereby expressly repealed.

In view of the fact that there are not adequate and uniform regulations providing for the regulation of the sanitary conditions in or at the lakes and reservoirs of the City of Cisco and controlling the fishing in said lakes or reservoirs, this act shall be placed on final reading and shall become effective from and after its passage and publica-

Passed on this the 22 day of May, Approved on this the 22 day of J. T. BERRY, Mayor.

### Freckles and His Friends.

HERE'S THAT "SWINDLING PICTURE I SWEENEY! YOU SAW IN THE WILL BE RE-WARDED IF YOU PAPER SHERIFF. SEE HIM!"LOOKS AND THIS GUY IS THE LIKE HIM. DOESN'T IT? IMAGE OF DIRK!

I STILL THINK HE MAY BE WANTED IN SOME SMALL TOWN AROUND THESE PARTS. I'M GONNA WIRE THE AND ASK HIM!



**OUT OUR WAY** 

HE'S HEADIN' TO GIVE

SOMEBODY A RAKIN' OVER
TH'COALS - AND HE HAS
EVERY BODY WORRIED
TILL AFTER HE PASSES.
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JUST PASSED, AN' LOOK AT

TH' GUY WHO HE AIN'T





#### **KANDOLPH** NEWS

School closed Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. This has been one of the most, if not the most successful year in the history of Randolph college, and prospects for a good attendance in summer school are good

Rodney Glasscock, accompanied by Dick Gardiner, left Tuesday night after the graduation exercises for short visit at his home in Snyder They returned to Cisco Friday, and then, in company with Forrest Bailey, Harmon Shelton, and Bob Stewart, left for Hooks, Texas. After a few days visit in Hooks, Dick Gardiner and Rodney Glasscock will leave for Mr. Gardiner's home in Hopewell. West Virginia, and Bob Stewart and Forrest Bailey will go with them as ar as their home in Corinth

Miss Rubye Faye Hock left Wednesday for her home in Loraine, Texas, Miss Hock was the honor girl graduate of the senior class

Miss Margaret Anne Cogswell left Friday morning for her home in

Miss Nadine Sherwin left Wednesday afternoon for her home in Elk City, Okla. She was accompanied home by her father, E. R. Sherwin and brother who were here for the

Francis Bruce left Friday afternoon for Enid, Ok.a., on a business

Miss Margaret Lyda left Thursday afternoon for her home in Elk City

Charlie Lee Garrett left Wednesday afternoon for his home in Car-

George Gwaltney left Thursday for als home in Haslett. He was accompanied home by his father, W

Miss Doris Blevins left Wednesday afternoon for her home in Sweetwater, Okla.

R. A. Crocker of Dublin was a visitor at the college Wednesday Misses Louise and Elizabeth Masters, his granddaughters, returned to

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Named as U.S.

Education Chief

A former brick mason, who

toiled with trowel to get funds

for a college course, will be the next U.S. commissioner of edu-

cation. John Ward Studebaker,

above, superintendent of Des

Moines schools since 1920, has

been named to succeed Dr

will take office July 1.

George F. Cook, resigned, and

Queen of Roses



that will bedeck Santa Rosa. Calif., at its annual May rose carnival is Lorraine Cleaveland. above. She's been chosen queen of the colorful fete.

Dublin with him Wednesday evening where they will spend a few days before returning to their home in

Elmer Lee Burgess left this week for his home in Erick, Okla,

Mr and Mrs. T. J. Burkes and son of Indian Gap were visitors at the college Tuesday. They attended the graduation exercises in which their daughter, Miss Clara Belle, was a member of the graduating class.

J. Floyd Caster left this week for his home in Lodge Pole, Neb.

Misses Juanita and Vivian Cook of Colorado left Friday morning for their home. During the past week the commencement exercises, they have had as their guest here their sister, Miss Lenorah Cook, who was formerly a student in Randolph

S. G. Danford of Eola visited his daughter, Eunice Danford, this

Miss Clara Belle Burkes left Sat-

urday for her home in Indian Gap. Foy Hill left this week for his home in Mayrield, Okla,, where he

will spend the summer.

Miss Charle Ella Hamlett left Thursday morning for her home in

Miss Agnis Lee Holmes left Thursday for her nome in DeLeon.

Miss Orie Mae Horn left this week or her home in Ibex. This was Miss Horn's last year at Randolph.

Almon, Howard, and Mattie Martin left Thursday for their home in Lubbock

Miss Margie Lankster left Friday for her home in Oakwood for a short visit with her parents and

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### friends. Miss Lankster will return April Rail Poultry

Jim Melton left this week for his nome in Benjamin, Mr. Melton was

member of the graduation class,

Thursday afternoon, nodern language department, left sity of Texas bureau of business re-Thursday morning for her home in search. Of poultry alone there were

his home in Carbon.

Miss Rubve Russell left Wednes-

Miss Effie King, head of the nessee. cience department, left Wednesday afternoon for her home in Lexing-ton, Kentucky, where she will spend as were shipped out," the report

here he will spend the summer.

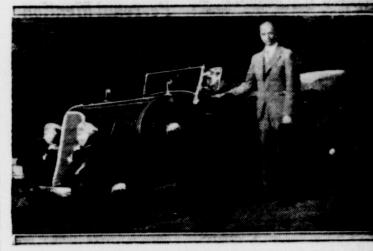
er home in Hamilton.

### Shipments Lower

AUSTIN May 26 - Interstate rail shipments of poultry and eggs dur-Leo Pitts returned to his nome ing April totaled 162 cars, against 204 cars last year, a decline of 20 Miss Nina Watts, head of the per cent, according to the Univer-Boulder, Col., where she will spend 80 cars, compared with 122 cars in April last year, Egg shipments of 82 cars, were the same as in April Bevington Reed left Thursday for a year ago. As usual, the bulk of the poultry shipments were destined for New York, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts and Illinois, it was pointed day afternoon for her home in Fort out in the bureau's report. In addi-Worth where she will spend the tion to the foregoing points, a con-summer. siderable proportion of Texas eggs vas shipped to Louisiana and Ten-

"Almost as many cars of eggs were "Interstate receipts April of 67 cars were more than dou-Merle Thornton left Thursday ble the 29 cars received in April orning for his home in Commerce 1933. Kansas accounted for 63 cars, Illinois three and Wisconsin one Miss Leota West left this week for at this season of the year are mostly placed in cold storage

#### President's Son Drives Ford V-8



Like many another man who loves the open air, James Roosevel Boston business man and son of the President, favors motor cars of the sport type. Mr. Roosevelt is pictured above with his Ford V-8 de luxe phaeton. The top is down and the car is ready for a run through the New England countryside, now beautiful in the first warm days of spring. Mr. Roosevelt not only drives his Ford V-8 de luxe phaeton, but also owns a Ford V-8 cabriolet, which can be closed in when the

### NANCE MOTOR COMPANY

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Nature herself. They are not some human being's idea of how this cleansing ought to be done. Nothing is added to them. Anyone who tells you a different story does not tell the truth. This cleansing means a great deal more than just moving the bowels. This mineral water-made at home with Crazy Water Crystals-cleanses the system-not just the digestive

tract. The part played by the kidneys in this purifying work is as great as, or greater than that of the bowels. And drinking this mineral water increases elimination through the kidnevs as well as through the digestive tract. This explains why so many thousands of victims of other

troubles besides stomach disorders-many of the aches in muscles and joints which they call 'Rheumatism," "Arthritis," or "Neuritis;" terrible backaches; headaches; loss of sleep and extreme nervousness; and some things less serious, like ugly skin, toul breath, etc.-bless the very name "CRAZY." The way to up-root a trouble like this is to get right at its cause. We do not believe Crazy Water Crystals are magic. They

are not a cure-all. But it your Lite is being made miserable by one of these troubles. give them a thorough, hon est trial. Get a package today. Stay with them a month at least. It will cost you only a few pennies a day, at the most. And then let vour own common sense tell vou how much better you teel.



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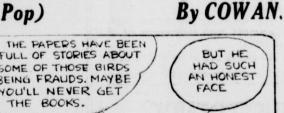
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# THE PASSING STORM



J.R.WILLIAMS

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# THE NEW FANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



### About Cisco Today

ENTERTAINS

Thursday night Mrs. Jack Jones of Humbletown entertained with seven tables of bridge. A beautiful color scheme of pink and white was carried out in table covers, tallies and score pacs. Roses and nasturtiums were used in decorating the house. High score was awarded Mrs. M. M. Tabor with gift of a coifee table and a bridge lamp was awarded Mrs. H. H. Qualls for high cut.

Brick ice cream, angel food cake, mints and lemonade were served the following guests: Mesdames Johnie Cox. Oran Shackleford, H. H. Qualls, H. Brandon, P. P. Shepard Dexter Shelley, Lonnie Tullos, Ted Huestis, Ed Huestis, L. C. Moore, E. L. Smith J. L. Thornton, Rex Moore, Joe Black, A. L. Foster, Paul Woods, Edgar Muller, W. W. Wallace, O. P. Allbright, Jack Pippen, F. D. McMahon, Reggie Henderson, I. J. Henson, H. E. Gowan, W. C. McDaniels, M. Tabers and R. B. Carswell

MRS. TABOR HOSTESS

TO CRESSET BRIDGE CLUB Mrs. M. M. Tabor intertained the Humbletown Friday afternoon Mrs. L. C. Moore received high score and Mrs. T. D. Schaffer high cut. Members and guests present were Mesdames D. Bail, H. L. Dyer, Vance Moore, Oran Littleton, L. C. Shackleford, T. D. Schaffer, J. B. Pratt, L. A. Warren, Jack Jones, Johnnie Cox, Reggie Henderson and Hubert Seale. After the refreshment course a short business session

MERRY WIVES CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. MOORE

met with Mrs. W. W. Moore as hos- relatives. tess at her home on 612 West 7th street. The rooms were beautifully decorated with cut flowers and ferns. Mrs. T. J. Dean won high score. Assisted by her daughter, Miss Ora Bess, the hostess served delicious Apricot ice cream, angel food cake and chocolate nut squares and sweet peas to the following guests: Mesdames Chas. Hale, J. Stuart Pearce, W. P. Lee, A. J. Olson, J. W. Mancill, Joe Wilson, G. B. Kelly, C. C. Jones, Geo. Fee, T. J. Dean, J. ing. E. Spencer, W. H. LaRoque, P. P. Sheppard, C. H. Fee, J. J. Butts, and

D. A. R. TO MEET WITH MRS. WEST

Charles Crawford Chapter D. A. R. will meet Monday at 3 p. m.with Mrs. C. R. West 303 West Fourth street, with Mrs. T. C. Williams as co-hostess. Responses will be with items of interest from last

BLANCH ROSE CIRCLE MEETS WITH MRS. JONES

Blanch Rose Walker circle met with Mrs. R. D. Jones at her nome en West 15th street last Tuesday afternoon. The meeting was opened with a prayer by Mrs. G. T. Huddleston. Following the prayer, a devo-tional, with the 18th chapter of Matthews as the subject, was led by Mrs. Ray Judea, Mrs. W. B. Webb presided at the business session when plans for the coming social were made. The lesson, taught by Mrs. E. S. Duncan, covered the 5th, 6th, and 7th chapters of Timothy I. to the following: Mmes. H. J. Moyer,

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#### CALENDAR Monday

Mrs. Chas. H. Fee requests all officers of the Garden club to meet with her at her home Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Tuesday

The Missionary society of the First Methodist church meets Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the church. Mrs. Pettit will lead the Bible study.

The Baptist Circles will meet Tuesday afternoon for a social at the church

W. D. McCarroll, Ray Judea, E. C. Duncan, W. B. Webb, G. T. Huddleston and hostess.

PRESBYTERIAN AUXILIARY TO HAVE BIRTHDAY PARTY

The 22nd annual birthday party of the Women's auxiliary of the Presbyterian church will be held Tuesday afternoon at the church. There will be two short presentaions showing special calls to which the offering will go. A special offering also will be taken for a relief fund for assemblies, home missions and ministerial relief. Circle 1 will have charge of the decorating. Circle 2 will have charge of the refreshments and Circle 3 will have charge of the program. Every member is urged to attend.

### **Personal Mention**

E. R. Maxwell, secretary-treasurer of the Breckenridge Production Credit association, was a business visitor in Cisco Saturday.

Royce Linder and Harold Furlow The Merry Wives Forty-two club of San Antonio are here visiting

> Wallace Britain transacted business in Hamlin Saturday.

Mrs. James McCormick spent Fri-

day afternoon in Ranger. Ester Holfield of Ranger spent

Friday afternoon here Miss Ruby Love was confined to her home by illness Saturday morn-

Mrs. Joe Allen and Mrs. Roy Allen of Nimrod were shopping visitors in

Mrs. J L. McMurray left Saturday for a trip to Hillsboro, Galveston

W. C. White of Gladewater arrived Saturday to spend the summer with his mother.

Dr. and Mrs. Lee Clark and daughter, Mignon, left today for a brief visit in Wilbarger and Wichita

nome in Lufkin Monday after a few days visit with relatives and friends

Miss Lilia Jones will return to her

Mr and Mrs. R Dowe of Houston are expected today as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Moldave.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Crawford have returned from Dallas where Mr. Crawford attended the state ance convention

H. C. Pelphrey of Breckenridge pent Friday in Cisco transacting

Walter Muller of New Orleans is ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Muller.

Gene Bell of Breckenridge was a business visitor in Cisco Friday

J. D. Vernon attended the Daniel Baker exes banquet in Brownwood Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Shelley left Saturday morning for a few days visit in Colorado.

M. R. Fielder, brother of Mrs. W H. LaRoque, and son, Bobbie, of Vernon spent Saturday afternoon with Mr and Mrs. LaRoque

Mrs. Howard Fields has returned to her home in Fort Worth after a

returned from Flatonia and San Antonio where they attended the can Legion was declared winner of the schedule:

All games are to be played in the can be called as a can be called as a can be funeral of Mrs. Hudlow's mother,

Mrs. H. Ford Taylor of Brady and Mrs. John W. Speir of Monroe, La., visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs S. H. Nance.

Mrs. Tut Tabor spent the weekend with her sister in Childress.

Mrs. W. J. Armstrong and daughter, Jourdine, are spending the week-end in Fort Worth with Mrs. L. H. Choate who visited the Armstrongs last week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Lewis of Desiemona were visitors in Cisco Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Skiles are spending the week-end in Waco where they will attend the commencement exercises of Baylor university. Elwin Skiles will receive his degree Monday. They are accom-panied by Miss Mary Beth Langston, who will visit Miss Laura Joe Asbury, also a student at the univer-

STAMPS POPULAR SOUTH BEND, Wash., May 26.-

The South Bend post office nad difficulty in selling the 1914 issue of 12-cent postage stamps, of which they bought 10,000 when issued. The last few days stamp collectors have swarmed in to buy them. It was found they were the last stamps made by the government by the flatbed printing process.

#### Behind the Scenes in Washington

sins of Mr. Edmund F. Erk be human and he used to be a con- punishment enough for any excongressman.

Mr. Erk is only a clerk in Con-140 among 70,000 votes.

ter, full of love and kisses, to plant in his state and a couple of thousands of voters. He wrote on big new airships. congressional stationery, implied and begged re-election as a Re-Democrat.

Several Democratic congressmen massacred Clerk Erk on the floor after Congressman Charles Faddis, friend of Congressman J. Twing tion and offered a bill which would make political use of congressional stationery by non-members punishable by \$5000 fine and a year in

But just think how you'd feel if you were Clerk Erk! If only 71 of the many voters who swung to Twing Brooks in the Roosevelt landslide had realized Erk's value. instead of \$2900. He would have fit of small business men. an office, typewriters, clerical staff, perquisites - all paid for by the

His mileage home would be paid, tinuance may be hotter than that his speeches printed in the Con- which has raged over its first gressional Record for distribution report.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER | many congressmen have at government expense—a secretary at home WASHINGTON. — Though the to preserve his political interests. No wonder Clerk Erk was irked as scarlet, much may be forgiven He avoided prison by putting 3-cent him because his feelings are only stamps on his letters. That seems

gressman Michael Muldowney's CONGRESSMAN FRANCIS B. office now. But he yearns for his old House seat, which Mr. J. a sense of time and place, but Twing Brooks yanked from under sometimes he gets crossed up on it. him in 1932 by a mere margin of He introduced a bill which would have the RFC advance \$12,000,000 So he has written a gooey let- for a privately owned dirigible

He inserted remarks in the Conhe was still in the House, told gressional Record so he could ishow heavy the recovery program sue a pamphlet in praise of the burden rested on his shoulders idea. And he issued the pamphlet -just as news broke that the U. S publican-which he used to be- dirigible Macon had been "de stroyed" in a war game and had been considerably damaged.

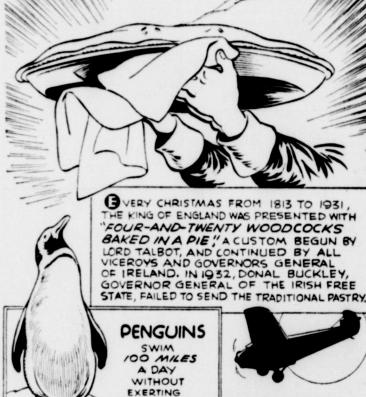
AS if the Darrow report on NRA codes weren't sufficiently em-Brooks, had led off the denuncia- barrassing, the White House now has the problem of whether to elim inate or continue the National Recovery Review Board.

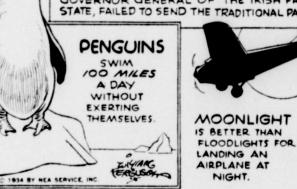
Roosevelt has intimated that he considered the board's work completed, but Darrow and other mem bers of the board don't believe any thing of the sort. They think it should last as long as NRA itself and serve as an appeal agency he would be making \$10,000 a year from code authorities for the bene-

The only present appeal is to the the franking privilege and other fellows who made the codes, they say, and code authorities act as government-for his political cam- legislators, prosecutors, and juries. The fight over the NRRB's con-

and doubtless would have - as (Convright 1934 NEA Service Inc.)

### THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson





THE penguin uses his feet as rudders, while swimming, and propels himself entirely with his wings, or flippers. He flies through water in the same manner as other birds fly through air. A waterproof, transparent film closes over his eyes when he goes below the surface, thereby enabling him to see perfectly.

### Schedule for First Week of Second Half Of Cisco Soft Ball Season Announced

week's visit with her daughter, Mrs. of the second half of the season no games lost. for the Cisco Soft Ball league Sat-Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Hudlow have urday was announced by T. C. Wil-

Maple Nut

The schedule for the first week | the first half of the season, with The following regulations were

announced with publication of the

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daytime, beginning at 6 o'clock p. m., at the grammar school or avenue and 14th street.

Two or more officials should be used in each game, and seven in-nings will constitute a game. In the event of a tie, the rules provide that each team wins half and loses half a game

A certified list of playing members must be submitted by each team before the time for playing the games and only lists that have been agreed upon by the captains of the teams are eligible, unless opposing captains agree to a revision. Rules

The same rules governing the play of the first half of the season will apply, except that a 14-inch inseam bill will be used. Diamonds 45 feet from base to base, with home plate 30 feet from the pitcher's box will be used.

Games scheduled for Wednesday may be played on Tuesday or Thursday to accommodate the women's game scheduled at Chesley field, Mr. Williams said. The schedule is:

Monday-Rotary club versus West Texas Utilities at grammar school; American Legion versus Fireman at A avenue and 14th street. Tuesday-Nance Motor company

versus Victory class at grammar school; Petroleum versus City at A avenue and 14th street. Wednesday-Lions versus City at

grammar school; West Texas Utili-

ties versus Goodfellows class at A avenue and 14th street. Thursday - Goodfellows versus American Legion at grammar school; Rotary versus Nance at A

venue and 14th street. Friday-Firemen versus Petroleum; Lions versus Victory class

NOBEL PRIZES REDUCED STOCKHOLM, May 26.- Each of the five Nobel prizes this year will worth \$43,254 or \$2,054 less than 1933. This reduction partly is due to lowered dividends on the investments of the Nobel foundation, and partly to increased taxes. In 1923 the prizes were worth \$30,552 cach, while in 1931 they were valued at \$46,364 each.

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Wicts and two officers had completive de a 250-mile journey from the Denton county jail.

"Well. Ray," Warden W. W. Waid said, "they want you to hurry back to Eastham and finish up that crop you planted before your escape in January."

Hamilton smiled for the first time.

"I'm ready, Warden," he said. "I

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HUNTSVILLE, May 26. - Ray- was a good hand when I was up mond Hamilton, West Dallas bad there before, you know. boy, chopped wood today on the in-old prison number and a new side of the high walls of the Texas striped suit to wear. state penitenitary.

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