DR AWAITS RESPONSE ON NRA RULING

riends

offers for a leaseon this convention and the hotel), Hal would not be the of course we Cisco was declared the host city for

other things you can

EAR **DENTO**N

identified as James Mc- programs 44, of Fort Worth, and said to be Mrs. Minnie of Fort Worth, and a rivate Elmer Donaldson of time pass rapidly.

ed to Mrs. Lena Cole of out the program. Texas, led to the belief at man and woman com- district convention in history. those were the names of in the automobile

sing project applications as re and expressed fear the totaling \$221,507,000 had

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sing officials were alarmannouncement from the applications and informat applications and informa-tapplications had been by the fund. They feared divity by land speculators revent the carrying out of tram. Speculators, they said, in the price of land so high revent construction of low sing in slum neighborhoods.

Bomber Burns Mountain Crash

Backs Prayer for Peace With Gun

DECATUR MAN NEW HEAD OF DISTRICT 2-E

2-E. Northwest Texas, composed of we did 53 towns, voted yesterday at Ver-

> an: "Come To Cisco 1936", and dis tion Hall Contacts continued until

Other Bids

Graham and Sweetwater had also couldn't made known their intentions of Cisco was placed in nomination

yer's new suit.....Now by W. H. LaRoque of Cisco. nomination was seconded by Dr. Rupert N. Richardson of Abilene. The Cisco delegation consisted of eloped that he was L. Dyer, Charles, Joe Burnam and

Since it has been determined to was really only have no state conventions in future, gesture So now with district conventions will command remarks we have made more attendance, and Cisco should we know pages and expect several hundred men and

Decatur Man Elected

C. P. Dodson of Decatur was elect WED ON PAGE FOUR ed district governor to succeed T. Bowles of Breckenridge, without

> The Vernon convention was an nusually good one, Lions said. While not having so large an attendance as some past conventions which was perhaps caused partly by Vernon's situation in an extreme art of the district, and partly by he lack of sufficient advertising of program over the district, its grams were unusually good.

N. May 28 — Three per-sinjured fatally in an auto-and secretaries' breakfast Monday demand to parliament for emertick collision near Denton morning were the scenes of some gency powers. splendid talks and interesting short

Such distinguished speakers as n died in the crash. E. G. Past International President Julian Fort Worth oil man, died Hyer, Past International Director urs later in a hospital here. Sam Brasuel, Director Fred Grimes, oman was identified as the and Dr. Rupert N. Richardson made

Army Balloon Squadron The Breckenridge club were hosts at a model luncheon Monday noon, riage license for Donaldson special music and entertaining nie Cole, as well as a letnumbers were interspersed through-

The Cisco club will start immediately to planning for the biggest mandate to strengthen the cur-



Emperor Haile Selassie of Abyssinia demonstrates that, although he prays for peaceful Italy he will defend his coun-

tured here on his way to attend religious services he car-ries a gun as symbol of his readiness to go to war should

C-C Head To Speak At 89 Celebration case this morning after calling the final witness in a series of persons who testified to operation of a huge

FLANDIN ASKS NATION'S HELP

PARIS, May 28. - Premier Pier-

As the cabinet met in preparation for submission of the demand to the chamber of deputies in mid-afternoon, the government issued a statement blaming speculators for a financial crisis and said:

"Resolutely hostile to devaluation of the currency, the government calls for support of all throughout the day." Frenchmen to defend the nation's

Directing his fight from his official residence to which he is confined by a broken arm, the pre-mier asked for almost a blanket rency and finances generally by extraordinary powers.

School Honor Roll

School Honor Roll

Bobby Anderson, high school student here, has been on the honor roll for the last two six-weeks periods, it has been announced by iods, it has been announced supt. R. N. Cluck. His name each suit of clothing missing and a note from the robber which said: "Your suit of 60 slum clearance sing project applications as the and up by school officials.

GENTLEMANLY THIEF
CINCINNATI. O., — The thief who robbed Albert Russell, Cinctinati, regently was an obliging sort of a chap. Returning home from work one night, Russell found a suit of clothing missing and a note from the robber which said: "Your suit of clothing missing and a note from the robber which said: "Your suit of clothing missing and a note from the robber which said: "Your suit of clothing missing and a note from the robber which said: "Your suit of clothing missing and a note from the robber which said: "Your suit of clothing missing and a note from the robber which said: "Your suit of clothing missing and a note from the robber which said: "Your suit of clothing missing and a note from the robber which said: "Your suit of clothing missing and a note from the robber which said: "Your suit of a chap. Returning home from Judge Ely will be followed by Harry Hines of Wichita Falls, and band music will be rendered during the intermissions. Visitors from all over this section are expected, and it is estimated that 10,000 will be in attendance to clothwise the four on program, and he will be followed by a 30-minute program by the famous American Legion Tick-works a night by Sheriff Emil MarHe refused to make a statement. He was questioned for four hours questioned for four hours will be followed by the file band, under the direction of Dr. Harry A. Logsdon.

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QUINTUPLETS CELEBRATE FIRST BIRTHDAY; CHURCH HOLDS MASS

CALLANDER, Ont., May 28.

Friends and neighbors plodded across a countryside fresh and green with rain and wound up on a hill to the grey church today to pray for the Dionne

But not the famous babies parents. There were few in the crowd who knew the five fa-mous babies only by hearsay or a fleeting glimpse, but the parents did not attend the high mass in honor of themselves and their babies nor did they come here to pray as they had said they might. Candles burned brightly at

the altar. Father McNally wore his finest robes of purple and gold. The chapel was beautiful

in its simplicity. At the small railroad station, the Canadian Pacific Transcontinental Express stopped for the first time since Christmas to leave gifts for the quins.

The telegraph office was congratulatory wires that poured in for the quintuplets, their
parents, and Dr. A. R. Dafoe,
many with long addresses, such
as "Misses Marie, Emily, Cecile, Annette, and Yvonne Dionne. care Mr. and Mrs. Dionne.

Nichols of Vernon, recently elected president of the West Texas Cham- Cisco Man Attends ber of Commerce, has accepted an invitation to speak at the "89 Air-line Highway Celebration" to be held here Thursday, Memorial Day. This will be Nichols' first appear-FOR FINANCES ance in this section since his elec-tion at Plainview a few days ago.

Harry Hines, Chairman of the State Highway Commission; W. R. Ely, former chairman of the commiss ion; Judge Sam Russell of Steph-Most of the delegates attended to support the currency today as the property of the delegates of Vernon's churches to support the currency today as the property of the currency today a president of the Eastland Chamber of Commerce, are among the other speakers on the program.

The Hardin-Simmons Cowboy Band and the North Texas State Teachers College Band, and the high school bands of Ranger, Cisco and Eastland, will be entertainment features during the day's celebra-tion, which will start at 10 o'clock

The morning program will be held on the courthouse square and two sides will be roped off and a band and speakers stand will be erected. At noon the crowd will gather at the Lions club tourist will be resumed.

ing of highway 39, the new airline route from Ranger to Fort Worth and Dallas, which is now open for

This new road makes the distance miles nearer to these metropolitan cities. The new highway has not yet been paved, but it is kept in good condition for dry weather driving by the highway department, and it is hoped by the people of this section that this strip will be the command of Col. E. A. Head, two companies of troopers took over the town last night after included in the first paying program a day of rioting in which the strik.

Seniors To Receive Diplomas Tonight

ASK CHARGES BE DISMISSED

BULLETIN

LUBBOCK, May 28 -Federal Judge James Wilson today directed a jury to return a verdiet of acquittal for Dr. V. A. Hartman, Fist physician, and one of the four persons charg-ed with murder in the slaying of Spencer Stafford, federal parcotic agent.

The court overruled motions for instructed verdicts of acquittal in favor of Dr. L. W. Kitchen, Post veterinarian, and Tom Morgan, Garza county farmer, two other defendants.

LUBBOCK, May 28 - Defense motions for an instructed verdict of acquittal were presented here today for three defendants charged with murder for the machine gun killing of Spencer Stafford, federal narcotic agent at Post Feb. 7.

Federal Judge James Wilson took the motion under advisement. The motions asked dismissal murder charges against Dr. V. Hartman, post physicans; Dr. L. W. Kitchen, veterinarian; and Morgan, farmer.

The motions did not include Sher iff W. F. Cato of Garza county. fourth defendant, who allegedly shot Stafford after the agent had begun investigation of the narcotic records of the two doctors.

Federal prosecutors rested their

theft and narcotic ring in West Texas with Post as headquarters.

Rev. J. Stuart Pearce Monday attended the commencement of Daniel Baker college at Brownwood and heard the baccalaureate address by Dean Hart of the college faculty. Twenty-five were granted B. A. degrees.

Honorary Doctor of Divinity degrees were conferred on Francis M. Davis, pastor of the Alamo Heights Presbyterian church of San Antonio who preached the baccalau-reate sermon Sunday morning; Rev. Bryan Keathley, superintendent of home missions of the Fort Worth Presbytery; Rev. Roy K. McCall, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of San Saba; and Rev. Roy F. Cleveland of Africa.

Youth Is Held In Slaying of Father

CUERO, May 28 — Bill Colle, 22, son of Otto Colle, 50, prominent park where a basket lunch will be spread, and at 2 p. m. the program death as he slept at his home Sunday night, was held in jail today Judge W. R. Ely of Abilene, will charged with his father's slaying.

PICHER, Okla., May 28 -National guardsmen with machine guns from Ranger and points west 14 and with bayonets fixed were sta-tioned in the streets and in the

included in the first paving program a day of rioting in which the strik-out of the new money available for ing miners used fists, clubs, and pickaxe handles on one another.

SPORIFIC MOVIE SPORIFIC MOVIE

SALEM, Ore. — Seymour Feathers, Williamette university senior, didn't get into many football games during his college athletic career, but he hung up at least one record. In four years with the Bearcat gridiron squad he never missed a practice.

SPORIFIC MOVIE

PUYALLUP, Wash. — William A check showed that the oiler flowed at the rate of 80 barrels an hour through a quarter-inch choke, which was an equivalent of 1,920 barrels in 24 hours.

The biggest wells in the field make approximately 600 barrels in attracted by his cries, released choke.

diplomas from O. J. Russell, vice

IN POST CASE of the class.

The commencement address will be delivered by C. Q. Smith, president of McMurry college, Abilene, dent of McMurry college, Abilene, dent of memory presiding elder of the and formerly presiding elder of the Cisco district of the Methodist

president of the school board, at

their commencement exercise in the

at 8:15. There will be 72 members

Miss Louellyn Clark will greet parents and friends of the class members with the salutatory address. She had the second highest average in the entire class.

Harry Brennan will deliver the valedictory. He had the highest scholastic record in the class. Both he and Miss Clark will receive scholarships to colleges and universities of the state, as a reward for their past work in the high school here.

Following is the program for the ommencement exercise: Processional, Mrs. S. E. Hittson.

Invocation, Rev. Frank L. Turner. Salutatory. Louellyn Clark. "I Love Life", High School Choral

Valedictory, Harry Brennan "The Pipers' Song", High School

Address, Dr. C. Q. Smith. Presentation of Awards, Prin. H. Presentation of Class, Supt. R. N

Awarding of Diplomas, O. J. Rus-Recessional, Mrs. S. E. Hittson.

Traffic Is Resumed After Heavy Rains MOUNTIES IN

KANSAS CITY, May 28 - Railroad and air traffic resumed schehule today, following an all night tieup by a 1.83 inch rain. storm flooded tracks in Kansas and Missouri, delaying trains and College Graduation and Missouri, delaying trains and holding pasengers airplanes on the ground

Trains at the station last night rrived from 2 to 10 hours late. Both east and west bound planes his abductors today. were scheduled to arrived to in Kansas City last night were stopped their homes temporarily by the wa- Minnie."

Pearl Buck Is In Nevada For Divorce

Nevada to obtain a quick Reno divorce, it was learned today. She has retained an attorney Vancouver is 150 miles from for the time being. and, with 2 other divorcees, has spent several of the necessary 42 days before she can file her completely against her household in the vicinity of Vancouver plaint against her husband. John as the distance would enable them Buck. Mrs. Buck is living at Lake to come and go between the two

Man Is Slain While

day and his woman companion was announced. in jail, as officers investigated Frinska's dying story of having two wives and roving the country committing robberies.

Frinska was wounded fatally last night as officers surprised him as he terrifed Mrs. C. E. Christian and her two daughters and looted their home. Investigators said he had sent extortion notes to the Christian family demanding \$30,000

Gusher Blows In Upon Gulf Coast

PORT LAVACA, May 28. - One of the biggest deep producers on the Texas gulf coast boomed today when the Hallifurton Oil Producing company's David Burton num-

Even Presidency Holds No Allure



any office; I am a priest and I hope to die one," Father Charles E. Coughlin, pictured here in New York, told interviewers who asked him whether he would seek the presidency. He organized the eastern branch of his National Union for Social Justice at a meeting in Madi son Square Garden.

KIDNAP HUNT

TACOMA, Wash., May 28 - The hauser, 9, were "ready" to deal with layed definite action.

An a vertisement in the Seattle short. Residents in the country for exchange in the \$200,000 ransom west of the city were driven from note-said. "We are ready, Percy,

The crack manhunters of Canada the Royal Mounted Police-today entered the picture as the trail of the kidnapers led across the border

A Vancouver woman, her identity shielded, reported she saw a boy resembling young Weyerhaeuser, Buck, novelist and former mission-ary, has established residence in Friday.

DRY FORCES TO MEET The United Dry Forces will hold

Terrifying Woman Cisco Baptist church at this evening. A report on the state meeting at Dallas will be heard. OVERTON, May 28 - The body Rev. Joe R. Mays of Baird will be

Lions Convention To Be Held Here in 1936 ADHERENCE TO BY RICHBERG

ble Oil and Refining company today answered the U.S. supreme court's ruling against the NRA with a five per cent "cost of living" allowance for all wage earners and salaried

wage earners. Humble, a Standard Oil subsidiary, is one of the world's greatest producers of crude oil. It is the Standard's producing unit in Texas.

J. W. Thomas, superintendent of this district of Humble Pipe Line company today said that the "cost of living" allowance announced by the Humble Oil and Refining company today would affect the pipe line company as well, beginning

WASHINGTON, May 28. - Pres Roosevelt today awaited in silence he public reaction to the supreme

court ruling against NRA Upon the response to NRA Chairman Donald Richberg's plea for voluntary adherence to labor proisions of all codes depends the ad-

ministration's course of action. Now admittedly uncertain, Richberg's plea, coupled with an announcement that "all methods of compulsory enforcement of the code immediately suspended, followed a conference with the president and Attorney General Hom-

er Cummings. move to curb the supreme court's power grew rapidly. Senator Robert LaFollette, Progressive, Wisconsin. said he was considering introduction of a bill to deprive the nine justices of the power to void acts of

congress. Continue Till June The NRA organization, with its continue 5,500 employes, will expiration date. The other administrative bureaus set up under the national recovery act, including the National Emergency Council, the Federal Alcohol Control Administration, and others intend also to

Meanwhile American NEAK BURDER "Meanwhile American industry "sat tight" awaiting development A few industrial leaders warned against "hasty action." Others said they would continue as they had parents of kidnaped George Weyer- been under the code, but most de-

Strikes Threatened

Labor meantime threatened newspaper-the medium prescribed strikes, if necessary, to maintain present hour and wage standards Developments at the capital were anxiously awaited by employers and employes over the nation, a United

Press survey revealed.

Labor leaders took an aggressive stand, warnings of "strikes if nebeing issued by Pres. Thocessary' mas McMahon of the United Textile Workers; Emil Rieve, president American Federation of Poultry Workers, and others.

wages, preferred to remain silent

WEATHER

unsettled tonight and Wednesday; their regular meeting at the East possibly showers, slightly cooler in the Panhandle.

East Texas thundershowers this afternoon or tonight and possibly northeast of Joe Frinska lay in a morgue to- unable to be present as was first Wednesday cooler north Wednes-

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The Quest of Happiness

Dr. Alexis Carrel, a famous surgeon of the Rockefeller Institute, once said he doubted whether our boasted medical progress has brought much happiness to the world or greatly modified the position of the average man as regards disease and death.

He recognized the great gains in combating infectious diseases. But he pointed out that man now has more prospect than ever of being tortured by certain slow organic diseases, and especially of suffering from nervous diseases or making himself miserable by lack of judgment and his vices.

Hope for the future happiness of the race, he declares, rests upon a better understanding and use of the brain, to enable us to stand the stress of modern life.

It isn't likely that we shall have to develop more brains, or cultivate new faculties. The average man now doesn't use more than one-tenth of the brain power he possesses. As far as mere brains are concerned, it is only a question of operating the mental engine more efficiently.

Possibly the feelings are more important than the intellect. Surgeons find that the brains of the insane are usually all right-something else upsets them, physical disease or uncontrolled emotion.

The average man or woman who remains calm has little difficulty with this whirligig of modern life. The thing to do is to cultivate the poise of the whirling earth and the spinning top. But that takes faith. First faith, then steady nerves, then effective brains, then adaptability and happiness-how is that for a program?

Refugee Farmers Get Start in Alaska

Matnauska Valley, Alaska, witness exciting scenes as the colony of refugee farmers from "the states" swing into the new life. Each farmer learns whether his forty acres is to be less fertile or more fertile, well cleared or heavily wooded as allotment numbers are drawn from a hat. The tent city at Palmer will be broken up as farm families move to their own tracts.

The first consideration is a 75-acre garden to serve everybody. An all-night dance of the newcomers show them something novel-Twilight doesn't become dark until 3 o'clock in the morning. After the drawing the farmers were given the privilege of swapping tracks with each other if they so desired. Many of them had been neighbors back in the states and hence it was only natural that they would appreciate the opportunity of trading lands so that they could again become neighbors in their new homes in far-away

Attacks on President's New Deal

New York City jams Madison Square Garden to hear the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin appeal for members for his National Union for Social Justice to end government by plutocrats. The Roman Catholic radio priest assails the President for vetoing the bonus bill and for the "slave wage" recently named for the work-relief projects. He is against the bankers, the industrialists, and everything related to "modern capitalism." "On the doorstep of a modern temple of Mammon" he raises his outcry against "a system of money control." The Rev. Mr. Coughlin represents a new force in American politics-He asks a public "lobby" that will enable him to coerce Congress to his ideas.

Cincinnati's National Conference on Planning gets expert views on making life more livable for "the submerged half" of the population. Edwin S. Burdell, sociologist at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, says the Federal government can afford to leave off the tile baths, metal sinks and other frills in the rehousing program until a better day. He insists on practical things and that a proper perspective be maintained. Neat homes and modern conveniences do not themselves transform the atmosphere of slums; there must be an educational program-There must be ventilation, windows and sunshine in the individual's thinking.

Old World Political Disturbances

Japanese troops, traveling in motor trucks, cross the Great Wall and invade the demilitarized zone of northern China. Tokyo says Chinese bandits have increased south of the wall and that the invasion will end when the bandits have been crushed. Shanghai says the Japanese military have refused to allow Chinese authorities to enlarge the police force of 9.000 scattered men to repel bandits. "Bandits" led Japan into Manchuria and all other occupied districts-But poor China feels it would rather have bandits than their cure.

Britain sets out to triple its first-line airplane force to 1,500 planes by 1937 at a cost of \$147,300,000. Stanley Baldwin, Lord President of the Council, welcomes in the Commons, as does the Marquess of Londonderry, Air Secretary, in the House of Lords, the hope of arms limitation seen in Reichsfuhrer Hitler's speech, but both affirm that Britain must maintain air parity, "no matter what the cost." nouncement of the plans for air force expansion is followed by the opening of new recruiting offices to secure promising material for ,500 additional air pilots and 20,000 skilled and unskilled air force workers. Lord Londonderry insists that this does not mean air competition with other powers. He is gratified by the public reaction—The air force increase "is learly welcome to the nation."

A Burning Issue That Will Soon Come Up in Wash.



Summer Sweethearts By Mabel McElliott 0 1935, NEA Service, Inc.

KATMARINE STRYKHURST, daughter of wealthy VICTOR STRYKMURST, is deeply attracted by MICHAEL HEATHEROE who runs a riding school. Katharine is discontented and restless under her stepmother's rule. Thrown from a borse, she is taken to the home of VIOLET MERSER, who once was in love with Katharine's father. Violet is drawn to the girl and they become friends.

DR. JOHN KAYE, just back from Europe, visits the Strykhursts.

ZOE PARKER, Katharine's closest friend, is in love with GIBBS LARKIN, and persists in seeing him in spite of her parents' objections. Katharine asks Dr. Kaye to help her keep Zoe from cloping with Gibbs. They take Zoe to a night club where she sees Gibbs with a notorious woman. Zoe threatens to do away with herself.

The same night Michael is invelgied into taking SALLY MOON to the same club.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XVII

6T OOK." Sally coaxed brightly, to the Club for a bit probably Father will be home by the time of place," Michael told her. "Most him and talk to him . . . " "I don't like to see you in

their place a grave wistfulness and all that, and yet sometimes picture some place." brooded. "I do-I mean it! I think that's terribly sweet. But don't you see I'll be perfectly all right with you, there? You're so I've been around."

don't forget that."

"You're a lamb." She laid a Suttering, warm hand on his Michael. "You know a lot, don't bits of toast and fish paste were wrist. "I'll do something for you you?" some time. Besides Father will

estly, that was what he said." "Thanks." said Michael, getting all right if Sally said such things into his face. to him when there was no one else to hear She was, really, a sweet well, cowboy," said Sally, Michael. One's only the starter, you know. Really just a sip . . ."

The tall young man in the gray

So it was that, as Rathard ners of his eyes. of the Bath Club, Sally's drove in

side her, his thin, aristocratic faced waiter with a cast in one face sharply cut above the black eye. and white of his dinner clothes. did not see them "Here we are."

where . . ."
But the doorman was not in sight. A waiter, looking rather wild-eyed, ran to the door, in spected them and ran back again, you going to have?" 'Isn't he queer?" Sally mar-

hat check girl appeared from no- very large and winning. where. She, too, looked rather disheveled. She viewed the newcomers with something like sus-

Will someone find me a table, please?" Sally demanded with hauteur. "Miss Moon!"

There was a doorman, after all. He came on the run.

What goes on here, anyh

was, she knew, one of the best 'I re was curlous. There was about the place a curious air of tenseness or two people at adjacent tables The few groups of people at the turned to stare at her in some tables around the pool, to which curiosity. A pretty girl with big they were presently escorted eyes and a rounded figure in a seemed excited about something pink lace frock. The captain of waiters eyed Michael with suspicion, but sound exactly like Gary Cooper, purred when he heard Sally's That's the way they all talk out name. It was well, the employees in God's Country, isn't it? Ob. 1 of the Bath Club had been told, adore the west. I've always said to "stand in" with the local fa- I'd love to live there some day. thers. Joseph Moon was a promitive my dream—my ideal inent local father. He ran the

Michael grinned.

hanging from the walls?"
She giggled. "I though

would be-more exciting." "Oh well, it's early for this kind

place of that sort," Michael night . . ."

Who's that girl over the door?" she demanded of Michael, that's terribly sweet do you know all these things? I do you know all these things? I ing to the captain. I've seen ber

you talk so-so like a man of the world."

Her voice was soft. Her brown, cried Sally, widening her eyes. "She's a stunner." Michael concluding eyes were luminous. For "That's what you are. I know you ceded, after a brief survey. "Yes, but who is she?" Sally "Yes, but who is she?" Sally "Yes, but who is she?"

Father told me that." "Oh, he did?" murmured

be pleased. He said you were girl. "I like you. You're a grand greediness and sipped the burning such a sterling young man. Hon. person. Why won't you tell me liquid. all about yourself?" "There's nothing to tell," per-

red and feeling a fool. But it was sisted Michael. Red had crept up tongue tripped along to a merrier "You're not just an ordinary-

So it was that, as Katharine's lines showed now, around the cor- suit frowned to himself. It was

Sally, driving rather intently, waiter," Sally said airily "Bring awkwardly, "I have to get backsome canapes with it. Caviar and I'm sorry-" she cried gaily, jumping out. anchovy paste and things like The place was filling up. The "Michael, we'll let the man park that. And have you got some of girl in black had stood in the it, shall we? I don't know exactly those little sausages?"

some of the little sausages. "Then that's fine," Sally nodded. "Oh, Michael, I forgot-what are go. But I do think you're being

"I'll have some ginger plain." Michael sald dryly. MICHAEL pushed open the big. a Martini with me and like it." grilled door and went in. The pouted Sally, tossing her head and

marble-floored hall was empty. A making her opaque brown eyes 'No. thanks."

"Spoil-sport!" "I'm sorry," said Michael very quietly. She caught at his hand.

"Oh, now don't be a donkey. I was only teasing. You mustn't mind that. I tease everybody. Everybody knows that," cried sre going to be married."

Sally, warming to ber subject. (To Be Consisted) "Oh, now don't be a donkey. I

Sally wanted to know.

The doorman looked blank. It grow up."

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The doorman looked blank. It grow up."

"Michael, when you say that you

She was enjoying the little stir

bank; he was a village trustee; she had made, enjoying the he bossed the school board she had made, enjoying the glances of the curious. Maybe that fat man in the linen suit was a Sally in a dissatisfied tone. theatrical producer, looking for "What did you expect? People her verve and animation and send "types." Maybe he would notice a note over to their table, asking her if she had ever thought of going on the stage. She had heard that the Blue Sky Club was absowe get back. Then you can see of the people who come here are but nobody here looked particularly exciting.

His eyes darkened subtly, "Oh, MICHAEL turned and glanced we been around." tall girl with a sinuous, beautiful

She was Circe in a pink lace dress. it?-out in Montana. Your part repeated. "Oh, I'll have her name "All right," Michael said ner cheated you and you came in a minute—it's on the tip of my grudgingly. "But I'm against it, down here with what was left . . . tongue. I saw her in that show

The drinks and dainty little tidset down before them. Sally took "Don't be stuffy," pouted the a bite of caviar with a child's

"Good," she murmured. Her color mounted and her

tune.

The tall young man in the gray a desperately uncomfortable po-sition to be in. Sally was his Michael saw Katharine. He A WAITER hovered at Sally's hostess; a guest did not protest at caught a glimpse of Dr. Kaye be- A elbow. A sleek, oily, fory-

waiter with a cast in one
Sally had her second cocktail.
"Do you mind if we push
I'll have a Martini. along?" Michael asked rather

doorway only a moment, her eyes The waiter said yes, they had raking the crowd. Then she had vanished "All right," Sally said. "We'll

very stuffy, Michael, darling." When they arrived at her front door Joseph Moon was just riaing from the swinging couch on

"Ah, Heatheroe, Sally said you wanted to see me." He stared with some surprise and distante at his daughter, who was swaying oddly

"Sally, what on earth does this mean?" His eye darted to her escort's dark, troubled face.

UNDER THE DOME AT AUSTIN

AUSTIN, May 27. - Prohibition-ists have the "jump" on the antis in starting the campaign to decide if Texas' consti-

tutional prohibition against hard liquor is to be repealed.

factions.

conference came from C. C. McDonald, who was made chairman of the fight for the newspaper received 46.7 .cents the return of beer in 1933.

erty League group, the McDonald and Ferguson group, the Hotel

Governor Allred will not wait until the state safety department bill becomes effective next August to name the three safety commissioners. He will pick the men in advance so they can begin a study of the problems they will encounter in welding the state's separated law enforcement agencies into smoothly working machine against crime. Ranger Captain Tom Hickman, now for safety director under the com-

Sen. Will Pace, Tyler, is authority for the information that when figuratively, shook its dust from his

at the University of Texas. Walker this ticket if it chooses." decided to disregard the advice of go East instead of West.

er took off his shoes, extended "I've had no complaints" said them through the car window and County Prosecuting Attorney Eushook them vigorously.

representatives was intended but unless someone wants it done. the close of the recent session of the legislature was the signal for a thorough disinfection of the hall Admiral Describes where the house meets. All windows, doors and other of-fices were sealed and germ-killing

until Monday. One of the purposes was to keep moths out of the huge carpet that covers the floor. A corporation lawyer, the late Judge R. L. Batts, wrote one of Cincinnati Peace League.

of Texas' laws for the benefit of workers are assured of payment by one country included use

the Mellon interests that they induced him to go to Pittsburgh with the ultimate view of heading their legal staff. He preferred to live in exas and gave much of his time to unpaid work for the University

Governor Allred's acceptance of from being commencement speaker at many schools. He was invited to deliver the address at A. & A. college, and cancellation of the train trip is bringing more requests.

Next to the governor the high schools show a preference for hearing Secretary of State Gerald Mann. The former football star of SMU addressed the graduating class at Livingston high school Friday (May 24). He will deliver the memoral day address at Tyler and commencement engagements for May 27 at San Saba High school and May 31 at Whitesboro high school.

Both Mann and Adjutant General Carl Nesbitt have been invited to speak at the Farmersville onion festival on June 3.

To those who think of Laredo, Raymondville or the Winter Garden region when onions are men-tioned, it will be information that Farmersville is in the heart of a Collin county onion district that rivals the others.

Tracts of 500 acres in onions are a common sight. The onions do well in the black waxy soil that once 37 Eye. yielded farmers a much smaller re- 38 Rapture. urn in cotton.

The state's capital city will have a woman candidate for the next legislature. Miss Ruth Dexter, who has been stenographer for some of the important house investigating committees, has decided that slie will be a candidate. She has received much encouragement from club women, lawyers and others. Without setting an arbitrary maximum, the Texas Relief commission has started an investiga-tion expected to reduce the number of persons receiving government aid in Texas.

Special investigators will try to determine reasons for variations within counties of the state, with the check expected to "reveal in some counties the load is too high; in others that persons entitled to relief have not been so classified."

SCORCHER CAUGHT TONAWANDA, N. Y. — In this modern age of speed and more speed. Albert Miltner, 65, was taken to city court on a charge of speeding

on a bicycle. He pleaded not
guilty, however, and was discharged
by the presiding judge.

Alfred G. Hill, publisher of the Fort Collins (Colo.) Express-Courier

significant report "The most The drys have held an opening rally while the paper is receiving a greater was the paper is receiving a greater was wets are trying to paper is receiving a greater pro-portion of the national advertisers' The call for the not only magazines and outdoor signs, but also chain broadcasting. "During 1934, the report shows

John H. Maddox, Austin, lists half a dozen other groups in urging them to drop rivalries and unite. The groups named by Maddox are the John H. Kirby group, the Liberty League group, the McDonald S145,000,000 in 1934 compared to \$145,000,000 in 1933 a gain of the McDonald s145,000,000 in 1933. out of the national advertising dolper cent, which expresses more ef-Men's Association group, the legis-lative group, the Young Democrats tional advertiser continues to regroup and the American Legion gard the newspaper as the funda- port to public office. mental means of presenting his mes"

Dog Race Bets Are Made As Donations

VANCOUVER, Wash., May 28 Dog racing, with pari-mutuel bett- major political ing thereon, is illegal in Washington sional affairs in command of headquarters com-pany of Rangers, is being boosted the river each night to contribute to stand toget an average of \$8,000 to "stimulate on all matters dog racing and dog breeding in the within the lin state of Washington.

Each spectator who feels lucky ed cohesion and u or has the gambling itch, takes a igation has made ey Walker of "City Editor" \$2 "donation" to a window. He picks left Texas, he literally, not his favorite dog and decides whether the organization, a iguratively, shook its dust from his to "donate" to "win", "place" or drawn to define its a show." A printed legend stipulated ests, it will return to the club may make a refund on effectiveness in the

Smart donors flock to windows in that it does not him another great newspaper man and for "refunds" after the race. Clark to sopohmoric county thus far has received \$3,000 of the ablest and most Pace and other friends went to for its share of the show, placed it baters and political the "depo" to see Walker off. Walk- in a tuberculosis sanitarium fund.

gene Cushing. "It's not my business No reflection upon the house of to go around cleaning up things, ago when Sen. W. K. Ha

Propaganda Factory success in the race for the next race after that

gas left in the room from Saturday CINCINNATI, May 28 - Propagandists' methods for creating a reservoir of hate during war time were described here by Admiral William S. Sims in a talk before the church. It read

Admiral Sims said that the workworking men. It is the Workmen's ing plan of one "prepaganda fac-Compensation Act under which tory" maintained during the war for injuries received in line of em- sculptors, painters and photograph-Judge Batts, during his latter posed atrocities. Admiral Sims said Laundries of the nation years attorney for Gulf oil properthey worked in a five-story building orded Such substantial states. set apart for the purpose.

SLED DOGS RETIRED

POCATELLO, Idaho -Dog teams the Laundry Uncle Sam during winter months for the mail service in snowbound areas near here, have been replaced by motor truck service. an invitation to accompany the this winter when the regular mail his 27th year of attendant animals were called into service men near here, recently plane cracked up in landing.

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SAN ANTONIO, May 28. -State Fort Worth at Tulsa, rain Highway Engineer Gilchrist has made a \$10 bet with an aviator flying the Austin-San Antonio air San Antonio 7, Galveston 5. route, that within a month if both leave Austin at the same minute, one flying, the other in an automo- St. Louis 5, Boston 3. bile, that Gilchrist can reach a Philadelphia 6, Chicago 1. downtown San Antonio hotel before New York 3, Detroit 1. the flier. Washington 6, Cleveland 5

the flier.
Gilchrist is confident he will outrace the flier because of improvements, nearing completion, on the Philadelphia 4, Pittsburgh 2. Austin-San Antonio highway. Cincinnati 9. Boston 5. "The road will be as smooth as a billiard table by then," Gilchrist New York at St. Louis, rain.

Dog Saves Building When Fire Star

HENDERSON, May 28. - A B gian police dog, owned by Dr. V Roberts, showed the kind stuff he is made of when he awa ened his sleeping master and alarmed him that the doctor lowed the dog to a smouldering in a nearby furniture store.

"He jumped up on the bed, to ged the covers, barked and jumped of around until I just had to see what I fighting equipment to the store in Dallas time to halt the progress of the

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SEEK VISITORS

DEL RIO, May 28. - Residents the Devil's River country want Centennial visitors, when they come next year, to see what Val Verde county has to offer in he way of natural scenic beauty celebrated caves and deep a: tesian springs, in which mammoth fish can be seen for hundreds

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DOGS REFLECT PROSPERITY SPOKANE, Wash. - Spokane is oing to the dogs, indicating better lerk reported. The city now has .500 canines, 700 more than a year

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3-The 500 points will be given back to boy who makes special delivery of paper to the complainant.

CONTEST WILL LAST 30 DAYS - CLOSES JUNE 15. ······

he substitute who is of the most help to the regular carrier in the contest will be awarded \$2.50 in cash and the

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LEACH STORE EMPLOYES ENJOY PICNIC AT LAKE

W. J. Leach was hostess Sunday afternoon to employes of the Leach Stores of Cisco, Olney, Lampassas and Baird, with a picnic and theatre party.

Thirtyseven guests enjoyed a delicious pienie lunch spread on Lake Cisco grounds. Following the lunch, members of the party explored the zoo, fish hatchery and the dam after which all enjoyed a show at the Palace theatre.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Walt- were in Fort Worth Saturday where er J. Leach and son Jakie, Daw-son Bridgeman of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Jordon and chil-they attended the nome coming banquet and Korosophian Tea given at Texas Weslian college. dren, Mildred, Louise, Jerry Jeane and Jimmie; Mrs. E. E. Van Eman and children, Edward Jr., and Oret- visiting in the nome of Mr. and Mr.s ta Dawn; Mr. and Mrs. Gregg J. E. Flliott. Miss Jennie Lee Matthews, Miss Nadine Mayhew and Robert E. Lee of Cisco.

Miss Mabel Burke, Miss McCoy, Mrs. Ruby Russell and Mrs. Curtis of Baird; Mr. and Mrs. Z. L. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. McClelland Blackburn and daughter, Dorothy spent Sunday afternoon in Lacaso Carr, Miss Geneva Reddin, Miss Dorothy Burke, Mr. McDonald, Mrs. Veeta Munday, Miss Wynell Joy- Moran were business visitors in ner and Miss Dixie Routin of Ol- Cisco, Saturday,

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smethwick.

JUNIAR MUSIC CLUB HOLDS LAST MEETING.

The Junior Music Lover's club land. held its last business meeting for the year in the form of a hike and picnic. Members met at the home guest of Durwood McClelland. of Mildred Clark Saturday afternoon and hiked to Lake Bernie.

A business meeting was held, in in Eastland yesterday. which officers for the new club year were elected. The following officers were elected: Betty Lou Powell, president; Sue Witten, vice president; Velsie Wood, secretary; Daisy Wood, treasurer; Joyce Rainbolt, club musician; Marcell Robbins and Bobbie Grace McWhorter, parliamentarians. Committee for entertainment was: Jane Moore, Helen Erwin and Ima Jean Curry. The re-

tiring president, Ima Jean Curry. Following the business meeting the picnic supper was spread, after which games were played.

The following members were present: Ima Jean Curry, Jane Moore, Daisy and Velsie Wood, Joyce Rainbolt, Helen and Freda Fern Frwin Kelsie Fern Doyle, Sue Witten, Betty Lou Powell, Milrded Clark, Marcell Robbins, Bobbie Grace McWhorter, Margaret Laverne Key, Mrs. Krauskopf, club counselor, and following visitors, Mrs. Powell. Polly Anna Porter and Jewell Anderson of Hamlin

Personals

visitor in Cisco yesterday

Charles Lavoice and Bobbie, left Saturday for Stanton where they will visit with relatives. They were accompanied by Mrs. Wilson's mother, Mrs. Emma Kooner and Miss Eldora Kooner of DeLeon.

Mrs. Joe Ashby and little son. Joe Ben, of Dallas are guests of

Mrs. Joe Wilson, Miss Laura Fay Wilson, and Miss Marion Chambliss

Cardui for Girls in Teens Because of the benefit it has been to their daughters on their reach- but out of a spirit of retaliation or ing young womanhood. writes Mrs. Bernice Hollen, of French Lick, "I was very irregular. At pleasant....for us... to my head and my nose would bleed. My mother had taken Cargave it to me. My nose quit bleeding and I was regular. Since I have more remarks after a few days ... been married I have felt a great Now just in case anything happens better after taking Cardui. If Cardui does not benefit

CALENDAR Wednesday

Mrs. James Moore will be hostess at 3 o'clock in her home on Avenue I to members of the Humble Bridge club.

Thursday

Members of the Friendly Tweive Forty-two club will be guests of Mrs. O. V. Cunningham at 8 o'clock, Humbletown

Mrs. E. O. Elliott and children are

Mrs. Leon McPherson and son, Dick, were visitors in Ranger Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond as guests of Frank Bargsley. J. D. Eddleman and son, Jack, of

C. S. Karkalits spent Sunday and Miss Reba Everrett, Miss Mary Monday in Waco where he attended Eunice Taliaferro and Miss Lois the graduation exercise of his brother, Jules, who is a graduate of Baylor university. He was accom-

Cecil Hudson was the weekend Tom Bacon, who lives at Vernon

Mrs. M. W. Robbins was a visitor

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Douglas of Long Beach, Calif., formerly Cisco, were guests this weekend of

and friends in Cisco. rived last night in Cisco for the we left Vernon in the midst of the

of Big Spring are guests of relatives

Sam Allred was a visitor in Cisco this morning en route to Wink af- deliver the message. ter a week's visit with his parents

Misses Bessie Pearce and Harriett Angus of Brownwood will visit with relatives and friends in Cisco until Monday when they will return to American Can Brownwood for a summer session in Am P & L Daniel Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Skiles have returned from Waco where they at- Amaconda Raymond Doyle of Ranger was a tended the graduation exercises at Baylor university where Elwin Skiles received his M. A. degree. They were accompanied home Elwin, who will spend the summer here, also by Miss Ruth Kinder of Homer, La., who will be their house Chrysler guest for a few days.

> Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Huglow have Curtiss Wright returned from a weekend visit with

About Our Friends

see why the handsome offer for

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the use of our column there is nothing of a truthful nato them, many mothers give Cardui ture that they could tell about us "When spite, they might just manufacture something that would sound times, the blood would seem to rush of protection and other valuable dui and it had helped her, so she control of the column at present We may want to make a few

to us, please investigate thoroughly Radio the whereabouts and activities of

panied home by Jules who will all Cisco delegates at the time of MOTHER, 52, AND HER SON, 27 TO By the way, we met our good friend FACE DEATH ON DELAWARE GALLOWS

By JOSEPH S. WASNEY United Press Staff Correspondent

trouble or anything.... Can't ima- the gallows here on June 7. Mrs. May Carey, 52, and her oldest child, Howard, 27, are to be exe- returned to their home at George- of the ventilators and made his reads this column, likely he will man's brother.

Miss Ora Bess Moore left today for a visit in Plainview. While there she will attend the wedding of her friends, Miss Pauline Ralls.

Explain...Says he gets quite a "kick" out of reading "About Our Friends"...E. A. Vernon, president was not until last December authorized by the control of the strangest in the annals of police history. The murder took place in 1927, but it was not until last December authorized who was not until last December authorized with the police he had been looking for his uncle, whom he had not seen for millions of butterflies last week of the Vernon Lions club, asked rities discovered who was respon- several days.

Green outlining the case to the bers and until six months ago this with ravi-colored spots on their United Press, said the plot centered was the only probable solution of wings. They swarmed over dange-Miss Martha Graves who has the Pease river bed just north of around the Carey family, who the crime been teaching school in Keller ar- his city....Owing to the fact that planned to collect \$2,000 life in-

> The original plan of Mrs. Carey. according to testimony, was for the mother and two of her three sons to conceal themselves in Hitchens' work. They took with them a bottle a confession.

a sledge hammer. 3 3-4. by Howard Carey as he entered his James were convicted for first de-13 3-4. house. The man, half stunned, attempted to flee, but Mrs. Carey, Ho- mendation for "mercy. 120 2-8. ward and another son, James 23, 15 5-8. attacked the man.

opened the man's mouth and poured whiskey down his throat. Whis-GEORGETOWN, Del., May 28.- key was poured on his clothing and A mother and her son are to die on glasses were shattered on the floor. Lewis & Clark high school did lit-Hid Murder Weapon

cuted for the murder of the wo- town, burned their clothes and hid presence known over the building the sledge in a woods.

surance upon the death of Robert
H. Hitchens, of Frankford,Del.

Laid in Wait

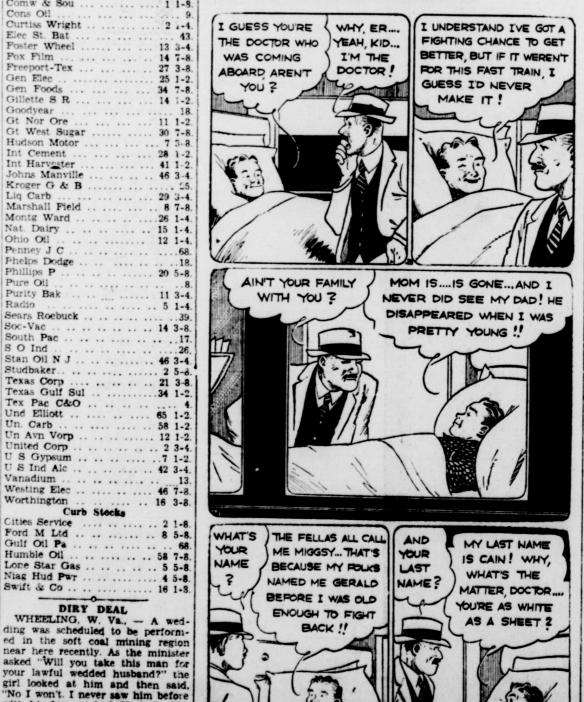
Meantime, Mrs. Carey collected about \$900 insurance, the remainder of the policy going to activate. der of the policy going to settle the estate and funeral costs Son Confessed

Lawrence, youngest son of Mrs Carey, was arrested for housebreak. home, waiting for the automobile ing. He was questioned about the mechanic to return home from death of Hitchens and finally made

of whiskey, a white oak club and Mrs. Carey and her three sons were immediately arrested. On Hitchens was struck on the head April 26 the woman, Howard and

ward and another son, James 23, James, who was but 16 years old at the time of the crime was given a life imprisonment sentence. Mrs. Carey beat her brother to death Carey and Howard were sentenced

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS.



OUT OUR WAY



14 years old then, was not implicated as he testified he had only heard his mother and brothers plot the crime.

One Day Trial
The trial of Mrs. Carey and her sons lasted but one day. The wo-man said she was "all to blame" and that she had forced her sons to assist her, promising Howard a new automobile for his aid. Chief Justice Daniel J. Layton,

who imposed the sentences, characterized the crime as the "most vicious in the criminal annals of Delaware.' Mrs. Carey and Howard are now

in "murderer's row" of the Sussex county jail. Her friends are making a last minute effort to have the State Padon Board commute their sentences to life imprisonment. Sets a Record

Mrs. Carey will be the first white woman to be executed in Delaware history. About 50 years ago Sarah Bradley, a negress, was hanged for giving a white child a solution with sulphur matches in it. There is a tale that in 1731 a white woman was burned at the stake for the murder of her husband.

Sussex county jailyard, where the two are to be hanged, is an open courtyard. Since hanging must be in private, witnessed only by a jury and newspapermen, a board enclo sure will be built around the scaf-

The gallows are now stored at the workhouse near Wilmington and will be brought here, 90 miles, by truck. The prison where the woman and her son are confined is a new building that looks more like a schoolhouse than a prison, with a touch of colonial architec

KU KLUX REVIVED

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. - After ter years of lethargy the Ku Klux Klan has begun to reorganize here. Its platform calls for relief to unemployed restore those who have drifted from the constitution and to perpetuate Americanism and combat

HOLIDAY SKUNK

SPOKANE, Kash. tle studying for several days, after Mrs. Carey and her sons then a skunk apparently tangled with one up-to-date ventilating system.

showed citizens of Montrose that Police worked on a theory that the long, hard winter had at last Attorney General P. Warren Hitchens had been killed by rob- ended. The butterflies were brown

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BEAUTIFUL PATTERNS IN-

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"No I won't. I never saw him before with his face washed. He looks like

We have also received a new shipment of Beautiful Lace Dresses For These Hot Days.

Mrs. Ora Todd and daughter, Eva. about Mr. and Mrs. Connie Davis sible for the crime. ... wanted us to explain that the dust storms were not coming from

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Miss Ellen and Henry Drumwright

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Since he gets the Daily News and

worst sandstorm, we from Cisco

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