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GOV. ASKS BALANCED STATE BUDGET Hitler Demands Revision of Versailles Peace Treaty



BERLIN, Germany, May 17-Germany has disarmed in accordance with the Versailles treaty and now, if the other nations refuse to carry out their part of the treaty and disarm, too, then Germany is entitled to demand re-armament, chancellor Hitler told his parliament today.

He demanded revision of the hated treaty.

'No European war could improve the present situation," he said significantly.

President Roosevelt's message to the world urging peace and disar-mament, he said, "deserves Ger-

many's warm thanks." Germany is ready to join any non-aggression pact, he added.

JAPAN AND GERMANY HELD RESPONSIBLE. WASHINGTON, May 17. — On Germany and Japan, Washington

believed today, rests success or fail-ure of President Roosevelt's world appeal for disarmament and an end to aggressive warfare. Prime interest centered on Chan-

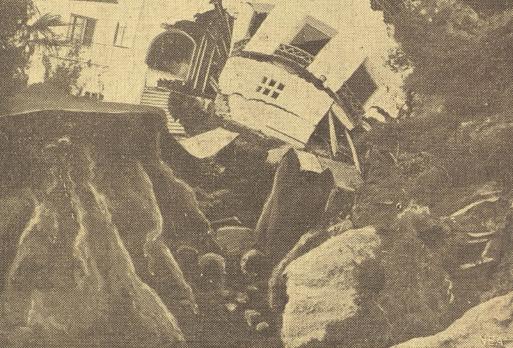
title doubt President Roosevelt had timed his appeal in the hope of staving off a fiery declaration by the German chancellor that might have endangered the peace of

JAPANESE TROOPS BATTER THROUGH CHINA. SHANHAIKWAN, China, May 17. -Japanese troops battered away at the doors of two towns today and captured a third in their march toward Peiping, according to advices received here.

Sister of Cisco



Earth Opens, Nearly Swallows Mansion.



earth suddenly opened and nearly swallowed this man-sion of Mayor Thomas Murphine of San Clemente, Calif. The wrecked mountain home lies in a fissue 60 feet wide and **U.S. PLANFOR** 550 feet deep. The cavern in the foreground was a spacious lawn. A landslide nearby pre-LARGER NAVY ceded the earth's separation

HARDEST STUNT **LOOKS EASIEST**

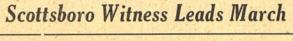
COMM'N-FIRE DEP'T ISSUE

The controversy between the city commission and the fire department has been definitely settled. At a called meeting of the commission last night and a subsequent meeting of the fire department followed by still another session of the commis-sion the issue was adjusted even more quickly than it had arisen.

The commissioners summoned Fire Chief C. O. Pass before them and came straight to the vital point. Proceeding upon its contention that there had been no regular election of a fire department chief last Jan-uary, the period for the annual election of department officers, the municipal governing body had earlier passed an ordinance fixing some changes in the election procedure and requiring immediate submission of three nominations from which the commission would choose a chief to serve the remainder of the cur-rent year. The fire department refused on the ground it had elected its officers in January in conformity with a "gentlemen's agreement" between the department and the commission.

A stalemate developed, the department as determined to maintain its current official set-up, and the commission as determined that its orders should be carried out. With the difficulty threatening to reach serious proportions the commission made Chief Pass this proposition: Proposition.

It agreed that if the fire depart-ment would immediately meet and by secret ballot and without any nominations elect a corps of officers to serve the remainder of the present term the commission would straightway approve the elections and that would be the end of the SAYS DRYDEN matter. Nothing was said about the provisions for election of next year's officers.



FOUR PAGES TODAY



Ruby Bates, who caused a she marched between two negro sensation in the trial of the nine women at the head of a march Scottsboro, Ala., negroes by reto the White House to appeal for canting her previous charge release of the Scottsboro youths.

Lotief Says "Special Interests" Must Be Controlled If Relief Is Obtained

DEFICIT NOW ESTIMATED AT 18

AUSTIN, May 17.-Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson today asked the Texas egislature to balance the state bud-

In a message to the body the governor sent a new estimate of the anticipated state deficit at the end of the present biennium and asked the legislature to provide the reve-nue "in any way it thinks best."

The governor's new estimate the probable state deficit was \$18,-207,000 by August 31, 1933.

The total revenue needed for the next biennium to operate the state and retire the deficit, the governor said, will be more than \$118,000,000 The legislature has been criticised for continuing its session after the regular expiration period, the governor said.

"Such is not my view," she said "The legislature should be com-mended for staying in session until sufficient revenue is raised to eliminate the state deficit and balance the state budget.

Some interpreted the governor's message to mean that the governor will attempt to hold the legislature in session until some desired tax measure is adopted.



WASHINGTON, May 17 -President Roosevelt is considering appeal-

Convinced that national senti

ment favors repeal, Mr. Roosevelt is said to feel that the process of

emoving the 18th amendment from

the constitution should be hastened

Five states so far have ratified

the repeal amendment or elected

wet conventions which will ratify

Thirty one more ratifications are

The large amount of revenue which would accrue to the federal

of liquor is a leading reason why the

Receipts from the sale legalized

beer are exceeding the estimated

rate of \$150,000,000 dollars a year.

Advocates of repeal believe liquor

taxes would bring in about \$800,000,-

Denison Denied Plea

AUSTIN, May 17 — The state su-preme court today overruled a peti-tion by Frank L. Denison, of Tem-

To Sue for Salary

as much as possible.

necessary.

000 annually.

er court

ailed to accomplish what we should government from the licensed sale

Woman Succumbs

Mrs. Tom Bruce, of Cross Plains, a sister of Mrs. E. O. Hendricks, of this city, died here late last night. Mrs. Bruce was brought here yes-terday for emergency treatment. She died at 11:20 last night.

Ciscoans Return **Home** After Crash

Mr. and Mrs. Connie Davis, who Pacific, despite reassuring state- a were injured some time ago in an automobile crash at Mineral Wells, been considered here as dangerous returned yesterday to their home in to Japan. If that fleet is to be in-

Mrs. Davis is unable to sit up very creased in size are modernized, the more responsible elements of the much as yet, according to the attending physician, though Mr. Davis Japanese population fear they will face new demands rfom their own up most of the time. Mrs. Davis militarists for additional increases still has a pain in her right arm which has resulted from a muscle in the Japanese navy. and nerve injury.

Preparations of the new budget stsimates will be started in a few **General Advances** months and Japanese taxpayers look forward to them with dread They fear the ministry of the navy In Markets Today tilizing reported American naval plans for propaganda, will start a

campaign to convince the people NEW YORK, May 17 -Stocks, bonds, and all commodities except silver advanced today and major creasing and that therefore the Japanese navy's budget must be inbusiness indices registered gains creased so that it may be ready to over 1932. repel any danger.

Dozens of new highs were made. Declaration of the regular quarterly dividend of \$2.25 of the capital stock of American Telephone and Telegraph sent telephone stock to a new high at 112 7-8.



United Press Staff Correspondent TOKIO, May 17 — Japanese are concerned at reports from Washington that a strong movement is under way to build the United States navy up to the strength permitted

JAPS WATCH

by the naval limitation treaties. The Japanese see the United States building program, if it finally is adopted, as aimed directly at them and consider it an additional

threat to their security. The pres-

ence of the American fleet in the \$3,300,000,000 public works plan and ments from Washington, always has throughout all industry in order to obtain wide reemployment."

For his cooperative program of industrial planning Mr. Roosevelt

2.---A "decent" wage for the shortened week.

anti-trust laws.

85 More Bottles Of Beer Seized gas, officers said.

The man and woman were being The Cisco police department addquestioned at the city hall this afed more bottles to its confiscated store of beer yesterday afternoon ternoon by officers who had return-ed them to Cisco from Gorman fol-Chief Daniels, M. L. Purdue and O. Gustafson took 85 bottles lowing the filing of charges. Comfrom a cache concealed under a dog house in north Cisco. A Negro woman plead guilty to vagrancy charges and paid a fine.

Nance Motor Co. Investigation revealed the couple had rented the house from J. H. Stamps, its owner, about two months Car Is Stolen ago. Their furniture was insured

had not spent much of the time here, officers said, but had been A Ford town sedan, 1931 model, elonging to the Nance Motor comstaying at Gorman where the mothpany, was stolen from before the home of S. H. Nance last night er of the man was ill.

about 10 o'clock, Mr. Nance reported to Cisco police this morning. The machine formerly belonged to W. D.

ANSWERS ON PAGE THREE



BY PRESIDENT WASHINGTON, May 17 .- Pres-

ident Roosevelt sent to congress today a two-fold unemployment relief program operating through a

"great cooperative movement the applause.

proposed:

1.-A shorter work week.

3-Prevention of unfair competition and disastrous overproduction. 4.-Limitation of the operation of

Two Charged When House Here Burns

to have been caused by accumulated kick out of telling how, as he land-

applauded what appeared to a great climax to his act.

ing shortly before the alarm was turned in at 11:30 last night. with a local insurance agent. They

Or Not" oddities.

COTTON LANDS FLOODED

Hazel and was stolen once before. Cotton planting suffered another of the tops of the Garner and the Odd for the same period of 1932, accord-officers recovered it at Waco. No setback in the midsouth at tribu-

ed thousands of acres of land today. m. Saturday and 5 p. m. Sunday.

Chief Pass, accepted and a called meeting of the fire department was "The most difficult stunts look the easiest," says Bunny Dryden, or mission attended the meeting. There were no nominations. Slips The Great Lafayette of wire walk-

about the long weeks of practice resulted as follows: For chief: C. O. Pass-24; other back of the few seconds required for candidates-4. the performance of the stunt itself. For assistant chief: Noah Fowler

In his case the training has lasted -23: other candidate-1. more than thirteen years. For secretary - treasurer: J. His one arm handstand on the

Stuart—19; other candidates—5. The commission returned to the wire is the most difficult stunt in his repertoire, Dryden says, but it city hall and confirmed this election. interests the crowd only mildly, With this set-up approved it will remain intact for the remainder of while others, much simpler, draw all the year.

"So far as the city commission is A real showman, Dryden is sometimes able to take advantage of a concerned," said Mayor J. T. Berry dangerous situation and give the this morning, "the matter is setspectators their biggest thrill withtled.

out letting them know the narrow **PROGRAM FOR** margin by which he escaped death. Once at the close of a performance Bunny was clowning by swinging on the slack wire in wide areas PARK OPENING when a brick over which the wire was stretched from one of the buildings slipped, causing the wire to fall **IS ANNOUNCED** some four feet and shaking ' the performer off his swinging perch.

Fortunate Landing

"Fortunately for me," Dryden says in describing the incident, "I

A young couple, recently married, were named in complaints filed in justice court today in connection with the burning of a residence at 904 West Eighth street last night. The building, with six rooms, was practically destroyed. The fire was practically destroyed. The fire was preceded by an explosion believed b ed, the band struck a long chord

and the crowd not knowing how he had gambled for his life and won, of ceremonies. be

A small town boy who made good plaints alleging that they set fire to in his profession, the 21-year old the dwelling were signed by O. Gus- Rising Star boy has trained contafson, city fire marshall, who said stantly since he was 7 years old, and that neighbors had reported seeing has toured both this country and the two in the vicinity of the dwell- Europe with most of the best known circuses. He has been in Rising Star lately recovering from a broken ankle which he sustained in an accident. He has been working out daily, though, and giving performances in nearby towns. He leaves

for Chicago, June 1, where he will have an act in Ripley's "Believe It

The Great Lafayette will appear

twice this week during Trades Day and the American Legion conven-

ing to the states to speed repeal o In a letter to the Daily News to- | Monster's utility crowd are now lookprohibition, it was reported today.

For this and other reasons, we

have for the tax payers. But after

day Cecil A. Lotief, representing the 107th legislative district which in-next legislature, and furthermore cludes Eastland and Callahan coun- they are looking for corporation ties, asserted that "as long as we lawyers or some one who has a relaing fame. That, he explains, is be-cause the crowd does not know among the firemen. The election uncontrolled and unregulated the ing for such corporation. I will not hestitate to state furthpeople will never get any relief."

er that some trouble exists about A resolution requiring that all reducing salaries in state govern-ment here in Austin, as nearly all lobbvists at Austin register and state their employment and the pay our law makers have either friends they are receiving was recently put or relatives employed under some

through the house by Lotief. "I grant you," Lotief wrote, "that the big interests have rights as any other citizens and should be heard on all bills pertaining to their interest, but they have no right to tell us how to run this government

all, the average member of the administration would welcome the house is willing to do right, and has fastest possible action on repeal. a desire for the best interest of the or how anyone must vote.' people at heart. However, we have His letter: ome members who do not take

their responsibility very seriously and do not realize what it means to In recent weeks I have received many letters from the people of my occupy this responsible position as a district and from other sections of aw maker for six million people. the state. Most of these come in regard to activities of the paid lob-bies of this state. These lobbyists were here before I reached Austin, and are still here. Most of these men are smart, highly educated, intelligent and well trained men. Free hearted and good sports, they are

not here for the interest of masses, but for special interest and The program for the dedication of Fee-esta park and the unveiling of was directly over a street car cable the marker was announced by a will of the people, and I think it is

The program will be as follows: Concert by Lobo band at 7:45 p. I am proud to say to the people of Texas that I am the only representative who ever put such a resolu-

tion through the house. Of course, I had my good friend Mr. Adamson to help and assist, me, for which I am

and city commission by J. A. Bearman, president of the Lions club. "Honor to Whom Honor is Due, by Mrs. Edgar Butts, president of

the Garden club. Parade of pre-school children. Unveiling of marker by Joanne Bearman and Melvin Sandler. Viewing of marker and park,

Concert by Lobo band. The ceremony is open to the public and an invitation to Cisco citi-

park, located just north of the new federal building, is extended.

tana gasoline collections for the MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 17 — tion, on a wire stretched between \$686,368,46, compared to \$702,199.20 Cotton planting suffered another the tops of the Garner and the Odd for the same period of 1932, accord-

the

are getting to stay here, etc.

Address by W. H. LaRoque, master Presentation of park to mayor

grateful. I want to say this to the

controlled and unregulated.

zens to attend and to inspect the must vote.

COLLECTIONS DECREASED

HELENA, Mont., May 17 - Monfirst four months of 1933 totaled And besides, some of them never had any business experience, nor have they any common knowledge at all on states affairs. In conclusion, I want to say that have cast every vote at every opportunity for lower salaries and economy and for the interest of the eople and not for Big Interests. I am proud of my record as such.

Respectfully yours, CECIL A. LOTIEF, Rep. 107th District.

department or other.

Lions Name Present Staff for New Term

The Lions club, at the luncheon today had the names of all the present officers placed in nomination

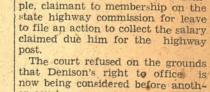
for a term of six months, due to the people of Texas, as long as we pershortness of the term the staff has mit these special interests to be unserved. The motion which accepted the this recommendation, included the people will never get any relief. I reelection of Directors Mitt Williams grant you, that the big interests and S. H. Nance. The nominations have rights as any other citizens, and should be heard on all bills will be confirmed two weeks from today. pertaining to their interest, but they

have no right to tell us how to run President J. A. Bearman nounced that the directors had chosen Lion W. H. LaRoque as this government, or how any one And another thing, these Big Indelegate to the state convention at Lubbock.

terests and their high priced lobbyists have plenty friends in Announcement was made of the the legislature. First of all some of the

opening of Fee-Esta park Thursday evening, turning it over to the members of the legislature have rela_ tives who are now employed by the city, and the unveiling of a marker, Big Interests and public service cor- by a cooperative program by the porations. I heard some members who Lion club and the Garden club. have relatives on the payroll mak-A motion to frame pictures of all

ing remarks on that line. I also past presidents and hang them in lue to the present theft has been taries of the Mississippi river flood- are scheduled for 10 a. m. and 6 p. the state board of equalization. have told by ex-members of the the hall at a cost of \$3 each. was April collections totaled \$230,653.38. Texas legislature that these big voted down.



New Trial Ordered For Isaac Davis

AUSTIN, May 17 .- The court of criminal appeals here today ordered a new trial for Isaac Davis, who had been given a death verdict at Cor-pus Christi as the slayer of Arthur Dowd, hotel manager.

The reversal was because jurors were permitted to talk over the telphone while considering the case. Failure to identify Arthur M

Cann as the person named in previous convictions resulted in a court reversing a life sentence given him under the habitual law when he was convicted of burglary in Taylor county.

WEATHER

East and West Texas - Partly

cloudy tonight and Thursday.

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HAVE WE FOUND THE CORNER?

Rising farm commodity prices are bringing the prospect of solvency to the American farmer. Farm agitators are finding it more and more difficult to arouse the agricultural population with their pleas for revolt. New hope created by the increase in his products has made the farmer more optimistic, more hopeful and there is a growing tendency to put faith in the "new deal" and the leadership of the Roosevelt administration, say those whose business it is to record history in the making among the great foundation class of the nation. In the middlewest alone a few cents increase in the price of wheat, hogs and other staple commodities has added an estimated billion and a half dollars to the value of the crops. Hogs are near the five dollar per hundred mark, the corn crop has gained nearly half a billion dollars in potential value, wheat has advanced \$130,000,000 in aggregate money wealth and other commodities have registered similar increases. On the crest of these uplifting prices the farmer is being boosted above the morass of insolvency and starvation markets. He is beginning to see a thin gleam of daylight under the clouds. The gleam is growing.

The same brightening hues are in evidence elsewhere. In this section they are beginning to be manifest. Although cattle prices are still below their highs for a year ago a strong, sure recovery seems under way. While this is evi-dent on the markets its more hopeful aspect is seen in the demand for stocker cows. Right now good stock is difficult to find. It commands a premium. In one recent case a cattleman, who had just purchased a small herd was offered a profit of five dollars a head on the animals. He refused it. Two other local cattlemen purchased a herd a few months ago for \$37.50 a head. Today those cows cannot be bought for less than \$75 a head.

There is a rush on to stock ranges and to get ready for the new era of prosperity that seems just ahead. It is be-ginning to look as if we have found the missing corner.

BUY-AT-HOME MOVEMENT.

Fort Worth is trying to make itself Fort Worth conscious. Observing Home Products Week, Fort Worth busi- that it comes before the senate without having to be resusi- matter becomes history and a sitness men are waging a campaign to encourage the buying of tated through a minority motion. Fort Worth products by Fort Worth people. By buying Fort worth products by Fort worth people. By buying Fort Worth products, its citizens are being told, they are helping themselves. It is a fact that a too narrow construc-tion may be placed upon these "buy-at-home" movements, tion may be placed upon these "buy-at-home" movements, time to the Graves bin through the teginature to the glashed order, with all its political ramifica-ance premiums they might pay next but the doctrine that Fort Worth is preaching to its citizens tions, is magnified in this measure. When it is seen that can be as positively applied to Cisco. There is no wisdom in the reorganization calls for the reduction of the number of trying to shut ourselves off from the rest of the world, but state departments and bureaus from 134 to 19 one may apthere is sound wisdom in supporting home merchants to the preciate the sort of a Paul Jones shuffle that would ensue in are in earnest about amity in city full extent that they serve the citizens of the towns in which the event the measure is enacted. they do business. Every person who spends money out of In view of that fact it is to the cree from his or her local merchants is pulling bricks out of the popular demand for economy in government were less incommunity foundation. It is quite true that some commodi- sistent it would probably have wearily expired in some house ties desired cannot be obtained locally and where that is the committeeroom. case the customer is justified in obtaining them elsewhere. What the customer is not justified in doing, however, is in giving the home merchant no opportunity to stock the goods that are desired. Merchandise stocks are governed by demand. So long as the evidence of the demand is withheld from the business man at home, just so long will it be necessary to seek the products elsewhere. The situation has a humorous side. In Fort Worth's campaign one may see a version of what goes on in practically all communities about it. One thinks of cages of monkeys, each monkey reaching through the bars for his THIS CURIOUS WORLD SHORE LINES OF THE OCEANS ARE NEVER EXACTLY THE SAME DURING ANY TWO SUCCESSIVE SECONDS! FOR YEARS THE ALASKA SALMON AS ANNUALLY MORE THAN REPAID THE ORIGINAL COST OF \$ 7,200,000, WHICH UNCLE SAM PAID FOR ALASKA ..IN 1867 .. DESCENDED FROM

"Wait For Me! Wait For Me!"

GRAM

neighbor's food. None of the monkeys would find the purloined food any better than his own if he tasted his own.

ANTI MULLI

THE GRAVES BILL.

The senate committee on departments and institutions has favorably reported the Graves bill for departmental reorganization which has been approved by the house. Some members of the committee indicated their acquiescence in approval was merely a courtesy to those who had worked two years in the preparation of the measure. They were willing to bring it to the floor of the senate out of respect for the legislative group which spent so much time in a study of the state government with a view to reorganizing it along being embarrassed. Representatives more efficient and economic lines. On the floor, however, they will oppose its passage.

The "courtesy" is indicative of much of the futility which gums up the legislative machinery. Its saving fact is that it gives the measure the prestige, doubtful as it may be in the present case, of a bill bearing committee sanction. In

The route of the Graves bill through the legislature is vear

his home city for products which can be as cheaply secured that the bill has gone even as far as it has. If the present gratulated upon their practical step in adjusting a matter that fraught with the possibilities of dire results.

advanced form of administrative efficiency yet worked out in Amer-ica, following 24 other states, the

ouse vote focuses direct attention upon the question two years hence. Sen. Grady Woodruff is co-autho

of the administrative code bill, a measure produced in two years' work of a joint legislative committee aided by the Friffenhagen expert. who have helped draw similar legslation for numerous other states. In this lies a good prospect of future race for governor. And this does not say Sen. Woodruff worked with the committee or is sponsoring the bill as the basis of a political campaign in 1934 or 1936. Rather, if the state trend then is as decidedly for economy and saving and effi ciency as now, some sponsor of the Graves-Woodruff program will be pushed into the race without re-

gard to his wishes. Sen. Woodruff is potential material for that race within the near future; and it so happens that he now has under his sponsorship what promises to be one of the important planks of a future race. * * *

There is going to be a distinctly different senate when the present egislature ends and a new body covenes. It is estimated that, out of those who terms expire and those who go out into other races or of fices at least half the body, with several of the veterans retiring, will be made up of new members.

Sen. Walter F. Woodul of Houston will offer himself for lieutenant governor, it is said. A Houston man W. P. Hobby was lieutenant governor, then governor, Another Hous tonian Lynch Davidson was senator and lieutenant governor. And Sen. Woodul questionably will hit the rail in 1934.

At the same time the able, dry West Texan, Walter C. Woodward, likely will offer himself for the first time for state office, either for attorney general, or, with entire plausibility for governor. -%-*

Sen. Welly K. Hopkins of Gonales has won high distinction in this session for able work cotty law, and able leadership for legislation. His efforts and success have gained recognition here; and it is likely they will gain even broader recognition over Texas and beyond Austin in the early future.

Now most of the funds for the highly important state work of valuing gas utility properties, as the basis for deciding rate contests. nave been exhausted.

The legislature should by all means provide for the completion of this work, and not let the year's appraisals, estimates, auditing and accounting go stale by a delay that will make the work useless If higher rates of tax on pipe lines are required, the lines can undoubtedly stand it. in view of the reports of extremely high earnings through the depression period recently stated by a member of the railroad commis









Through the Editor's **Spectacles**

HERGLOUK

FLAP

FLAD

Diplomatic relations have been resumed between the city hall and the fire department. Emissaries of each may now cross the intervening alley and mingle socially without met last night, buried the hatchet and it's all beer and skittles. All of the officers of the fire department were re-elected on secret ballot and the city commission met immediately afterward and stamped the results with its confirmation. So the uation that has caused considerable

discomfort on both sides of the isance premiums they might pay next This news should bring a smile of

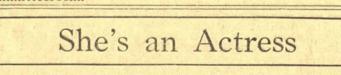
atisfaction to those citizens who affairs. Both the commission the fire der tment are to be

ed to oats and corn.

- By GEORGE -

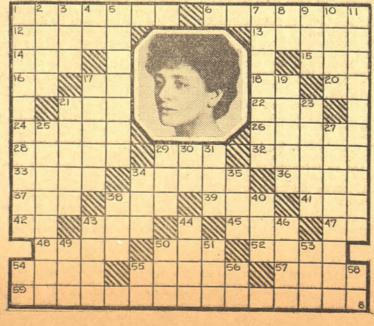
REPTILIAN ANCESTORS, AND THE CROCODILE IS THEIR. NEAREST RELATIVE AMONG PRESENT-DAY REPTILES! 海南の時の 5-5

THE ARCHAEOPTERYX, a toothed, reptile-like bird of the Jurassic period, left its record in the slate formations of Solen-hofen, Bavaria, and two of its fossils are now in a museum. The percoedile makes its nest like some of the present-day birds, and its anatomy and eggs also show close relationship with the birds.



HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle tween 10 and 12 bushels. 1 Sailor. 19 Mistake. 6 Commenced 21 Headed pin 12 Solitary 23 Paired for 13 Figure of C breeding speech. 14 Indian. New obligation JOHN between the 15 Crowd. same parties. 6 To accomplish BUNNY Character 17 Cry of laughter associated with lady in the 18 Second note picture. in scale 20 South Ameri-29 Slash. ca (abbr.). 0 Form of "be. 1 To place. 21 To decay

39 Afternoon lady in the 34 To caress 22 Upper human meal. picture? 35 Ocean. limb 11 Lair of beast. 38 To hasten. 24 Soft variety of 2 Singing voice 42 Street (abbr.). 3 Eggs of fishes. 40 Tree having copal. 43 Carpet. 26 Thin crimped tough wood. 4 Within. 45 Venomous 43 Routine of 5 Nullifies. snake 28 Pigeons. study. 47 Right (abbr.). 7 To allure 29 Beret. 44 Destitute of 48 Mineral. 8 Railroad. 32 Symbol of a scalp covering 46 Fairy. 50 Derby clan. 9 Male cat. 52 To aid. 33 To affirm 10 Series of 49 To rot flax. 54 Bard. 34 Organic por events, of epi- 50 Garden tool. 55 Pertaining to tion of the cal importance. 51 Japanese fish. poles. soil 11 Anything 53 Lion. 57 To harvest. 36 Network. causing 54 3.1416 59 Interventions. 7 Door rug. degradation 55 Postmeridian. VERTICAL S Old wagon 17 Measure of 56 Sun god track. 1 Who is the capacity be 58 Postscript



Northern buyers, say those who now, have cleaned this country of mules and horses. Several carloads have been shipped from Eastland and Callahan counties during the past few weeks. Evidently the American farmer has stopped figuring horsepower out of gas and 'turn-

and

Perhaps you think that international relationships do not interest the man in the street. The word Hitler" was on the cosmopolitan lip today. Everybody from the employe to the professional man was all steamed up with interest in what the the German chancellor is going to say to the German people today by way of armaments, nationalism, e cetera. Some time ago the United Fress news service, which serves the Daily News called attention of its staff to the changed emphasis on news. Economic and international news, it said, has taken reader interest away from crime and other ensational stories. The average reader is today thinking more about dollar value, the gold standard and all their kindred subjects than he is about Ruth Judd and the man who ran off with his neighbor's wife. I'll venture to say that the public has carned more about economics in the past few months than it had learned during the earlier period of its collective life.

TEXAS TOPICS

By RAYMOND BROOKS AUSTIN, May 17 - Even Rep. Harry N. Graves its author, was surprised at the passage by over 100 votes, of the massive a dm i n istrativ code bill which passed th louse. This unquestionably is the most far reaching measure

ever pu through either branch of the l e g is l ature since the ori BROOKS ginal form o he government was defined.

Whether it gets by the senate and many believe it will not- pas of this bill to set up the mos

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teacher's pet or pest?

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Fish.

FRESHMAN WINS LAURELS

FOR H. E. DEP'T. AND C. H. S

Miss Bounds accompanied by

Helen Stokes, Zona Miller, and La

Verne Dill went to the State Home-

making Education Rally in Mineral

Wells, May 4-6. Schools from all

over the state were represented by

Helen Stokes entered two con-

Zona Miller modeled a party

The Rally was held in the Baker

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EDITORIALS

A LOW FRESHMAN SPEAKS.

La Verne Dill entered three con-High School is new to our class, but we hope to become tests and won second place in onebetter acquainted with it in the years we are to stay. We care of food in the home. She also liked Grammar School, and regretted leaving it, but we entered contests for flower arrangewould not go back now, for we like C. H. S. better. Already ments and toy selection. we have had many experiences, good and bad. We were razzed, initiated, and otherwise "mistreated" during the first tests, judging family dietaries and forming good food habits. few days, but all in all, we have had a pleasant time, and have tried to learn something, too. dress. (And was it pretty!)

Although we wilted a little at first, we are all the better now for having been transplanted, and are developing strong- Hotel, but next year will be held in er roots. We hope to blossom forth as Seniors in three and the new home economics building at one-half years, but to do that we must put forth our best efforts each year; we must never stop growing. EVATT HORNE. mention in a recent national essay contest sponsored by Home Makers

FARING FORWARD.

Just a short distance we have come on the "long, long trail" that leads to graduation from high school and entrance into college; but we shall continue to fare forth, and faithfully strive to travel hopefully and cheerfully every step of the way. It is our wish to climb higher each year as we journey toward that glorious goal. We don't want to remain the "foolish fish" we seem today, but next year should like to become stately sophomores; then later, jolly juniors, and for picnicking for two? What a at last, superior seniors.

Truly, our high school career is a real adventure-we do a picnic for? fare forth, and well it would be for all if each of us could "wear the white flower of a blameless life" and always make our principles of character and conduct those of King Ar- ought to consider the poor pupils thur and his royal knights-"High thoughts, amiable words, courtliness, love of truth, honor, and all that makes a man."

Then our faring forward would be a triumphal march; victory would follow every effort and success would be assured-not only success as the world sees it, but successful so madly hither and yon! Tell us, manhood and womanhood. Let us forever fare forward to Teacher, that is the reason, isn't this highest goal.

PANSY LEE PORTER, High Freshman.

FAMOUS FIGHTING FRESHMEN FRESHMAN FIGURES AND SYMBOLS OF FAITH Boys

this flower be shed in our lives and

W. J. "Popeye" Beasley, was the Green and white are the chosen hero of the track meet. He won first colors of the Class of '36 -white for in the 100 dash, broadjump, fourth youth, innocence, and purity; green in high jump, and ran first on the smile if you like, Superior class- relay team. He was out for football men-green, because it means cour- and baseball, also. age undaunted, and courage we shall need to meet all that lies be-Robert Campbell out for football. fore us of work, worry, and disap-Bill Dolgener, out for football and pointment But with this courage ,our youth, track. and our motto "Faring Forward" what may we not meet and over-Gerald Merket, out for football come? What shall we fear? Why and track, Gerald is one of the most should we fear? Our motto and our promising guards out. Gerald ran colors with all they signify we wish third on the relay team. to carry with us through our high N. P. Barnes, out for football and school years and on and on. Forever shall we be "faring forward." baseball. And for our flower, we chose the rose the white rose, a flower of Brooke Pearce, out for football rare beauty and sweetness symbol of and basketball. Sunday, too? love and hope and fulfilled desires. Chief Brown, out for football. May the beauty and sweetness of

tle feet among the Fish. Her hobby is collecting stamps. She has three THE FLOURISHING FACULTY housand. Ho! Hum! Those teachers are Another favorite subject is Spanpining for a little publicity again, so ish, loved so much by J. C. Kirshhere's the latest! Miss Andres has developed a yen ner. La Verne Purvis has been holding waste-what would two people have out on us. She didn't tell us she could play the piano. After the exhibit Miss Watson's smile has reappeared. It was a wel-Mildred Whitman, Georgia Lee come sight. Say, Mr. Cluck, you Davis and Sarah Mayhew, are the quietest girls in the Freshman class. when you put teachers on commitbut they like to "correspond. tees, you know-The aforementioned exhibit, the What would we do without Evelyn senior play and approaching exams Reynolds to beautify our library must be the reason Miss Dial rushes with lovely flowers? Emogene isn't the only one in the Farris family that can draw. Lillian Miss Chambliss went out west last has that talent, too. weekend to celebrate her ?th birthday. She reports a grand and La Verne Dill, Cisco Hi is proud glorious time! of you. We thank you for bringing Mr. Hodges was going to home a second prize from the Home comeplace but it rained-now who E. Contest in Mineral Wells would have thought he minded the rain? The Sophomore president isn't the Mrs. Brandon spent Saturday in only one who hopes to have fre-Ranger shopping! We say those quent meetings of the class. Victor checks were being distributed Fri-Lawson, who has Dena as his secday retary, likes the idea ,too. Miss Robinson was busy at the exhibit off and on all weekend. Jerry Heald, a well known and

Now where was Miss Bounds well loved "Slime is moving away headed for Sunday in all that rain? at the close of school 'Bye, Jerry, we'll surely miss you. (The library Does anybody know? Did you see Mrs. Irby's library will especially, for Jerry is a genexhibit? We know she was proud of ercus and continuous contributor of -but weren't we too? You betbooks and magazines.-Mrs. I.) But she broke her glasses!)

You know, there are a few of our Did you see the strange look on aculty that, according to their "Chief's" face when Heaney own stories, spend every weekend magician, said, "Beware, you singrading papers! We aren't mentionners!' ing any names, but we were at the show Saturday night and Sh-h-h Merrill Goldberg spent a happy

weekend in Dallas. Merrill weilds awicked racquet. Have you noticed? "FLOWERS" FOR FRESHMEN

it should be remembered, is our low MISS ROBINSON PRESENTS FASCINATING FISH freshman declaimer. He won third QUARTET MEDALS. The boys that won first place for place in the county meet. Jere Loftin can really print and The boys that won the contest in C is for courageous which we try to C is for courageous which we try to Ira Laird is little, but, oh! What Abilene a few weeks ago, certainly got "chesty" about something Tues- D is for the daring we exhibit you vocal chord he does have! Needs day morning! Yes, it was enough to be "chesty" about. Those lovely E is for early; that's when we ar-Bobby Anderson and Jerry Heald it, too, to become a cowboy. are the best "pals" in C. H. S. And quite nice young men, if they are bronze individual medals were quite Evatt Horn is a freshman scout. an addition to any coat lapel! They couldn't wait to have them present-Have you noticed him doing good deeds daily? Evatt is a collector of Louise Statham is one good deed in chapel. Miss Robinson just had to have a little presentation privately, and we take this method H is for happy all the day through arrow heads. claimer-we will be willing to stand back of her against anyone. Don't feel so good, Mary Davis. of making it public. Congratula-tions, boys, but don't stop with one Although your name was in the Bill Dolgener's5s chief delight lies Soph paper, we know you are only a first place. We are counting in teasing girls. Did you say he is fish you for another one next year! Victor Lawson hates to be called A FRESHMAN FANTASY. Chief Brown's favorite subject is With all due meekness and humil-ity the fond and foolish fish present 'Little Lawson." He knows he has algebra. (A-hem) Or is it Spanish? a big brother, so don't rub it in. But Chief really likes to sing. He for your approval their fair fresh- M is for merits for which we all a member of the Glee club. What? Stella Potter with the man "favorite" blues? What's the meaning of this? Two other "fish" Glee-singers are ine Hampton, the dainty features of N. P. Barnes and Gerald Merket. Laugh, folks, laugh! Olney Boone feet of Betty Groce, the laughing ays he went swimming in a Model brown eyes of Elsie Pulley, the gold-en hair of Pansy Lee Porter, and P is the pace set by those farther back: Dena Carroll is the darling and "T" Ford, Sunday, (Contributed by pride of the Freshman class. Vivian Johnston.) Betty Groce has the daintiest litberg Some of our little Freshmen girls Her disposition is Jo Tipton's are wishing Ira Laird and Herbert even and sunny—her mind as active and intent as Flora Bacon's and she is as irresistibly sweet and gen-find). We give Culp would grow a little taller. Dora Lillian Blackburn's hobby is tle as Louise Statham. reading; Joyce Rainbolt plays the She has the winning smile of Margaret Morton, the quiet charm U is for universities to which we'l piano, and Elizabeth Carr loves to hike but they spend part of their spare time at Grammar school. the popularity of Dena Carroll. Only three "fish" belong to the Could imagination picture a more alluring ideal girl-we ask you? Future Farmers: Archie Strother, M.V. Tichnor and Woodrow Sea-ANOTHER ALPHABET. born. If you look under that pretty

Billy, Blake. white hat that's going down the C is for Carolyn, Carrie Bell, Campsidewalk, you'll find none other bell. than Lucy Mae Wright. Has she lost D is for Dick, Donald, Dorothy, her chewing?gub? Let us hope! Doil. E is for Ela Mae, Evelyn, Ester. Evelyn Allen collects arrow-F is for Finis and the sisters, Faris. heads. She has them from various G is for Gertie, Georgie Lee, Gerald. H is for Helen, Hayes, Howell (both), Herbert. sections of the U.S. Interesting hobby. I is for Ira and Ivie, one Marshall. Boat riding seems to appeal to J is for Jim Johnson, Jack, John, and Joe R. Dorothy McCrary and Ela Mae

H is for Kirschner, both J. C. and Gamblin; but girls, why don't you Rosa Lee. learn to motor a boat before ventur-L is for Leslie, Leo, and Lamar ing out on the lake again-or is it M is for M. V., Marie, Meador, more proper to say into the lake Memory. N is for N. P. (We're short on the N's). Rosa Lee and J. C Kirshner are O is for Olney Boone and Oleta our "fish" brother and sister Turknett. and aren't they dear? P is for Pearle, Preston, Phillips, Perdue.

Billy Burnam is the Fish "wise-Q is for questions we all like to ancracker". Is he wise? swer R is for Ray, Rush, Robert, and Isn't Roy Burnam nice and tall? Raymond We like "altitude" in men. S is for Salvador, Strother, and Seaborn.

"get mended." and she will we well

and back at school.

again?

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M. V. Tichnor is one of our handsome freshman whose good behavior Taylor. is at outstanding as his good looks. Sincere sympathy from Cisco High goes to Joyce Rainbolt. We Victor. Wis for William, Warrington, Wil- M is for the Memories of these we

son, Woodrow, Webster, and have done; E is for the Energy we strive to give, LUCY MAE WRIGHT.

be.

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I is for ideal; that's what we would be voted. on J is for justice; for this we are not-

WE HAVE in vicinity of Cisco two ed K is the kindliness which we all pianos taken from customers bedisplay; ause of financial reverses, will sell

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strive;

L shows how loving we are all the ship back." Manufacturers day; sale Dept. 1708 Carter St. Dallas

work. She has the petite figure of Max- N is for nothing-that's what we Texas.

shirk: La Verne Purvis, the tiny hands and O is for optimism which we do not lack

the complexion of Merrill Gold- Q is for quickness—that is our long

suit. R is to show that for Loboes we you

to attend. find). We give T to our teachers so sweet and so CLYDE S. KARKALITS, Em. Com. L. D. WILSON, Recorder. kind.

of Sarah Mayhew, the personality and poise of Catheryn Russell, and V is for vivacious—for that, too we"re noted.

W is for wisdom, for this we work hours, X is for 'xcellence. Don't you wish

you had ours? A is for Anna Belle, Archie, Ardella. B is for Bessie Rae, Bonnie Rose, bubble. bubble

Z is the zeal that often gets us in trouble. This is the alphabet of the green little "Slimes'

Who hope to be Seniors some of these times CATHRYN RUSSELL.

ANOTHER ANAGRAM. F stands for the Freshness of th frisky little fish. R is for Rasberries which is their

favorite dish. E stands for their Earliness. They

rise at seven, they say, S is for the Seniors they hope to be some day.

H is for the Happiness they spread about the school; M is for their Math - they know vice-president

'most every rule E stands for their Eyes which seem

to see 'most all N is for the Noise they don't make in the hall. DENA CARROLL. THE FISH OF '33.

F is for the Fish of '33. T is for Tommy, Tune, Tichnor, and R is for the Rights we have to tee, E is for the Eggs we are right now U is for unusual, the "Fish" quali- S is for the Seniors, some day we'l ty. V is for Vernon, Vivian, Virgil, and H is for the Hardships we have to

to today's THREE GUESSES

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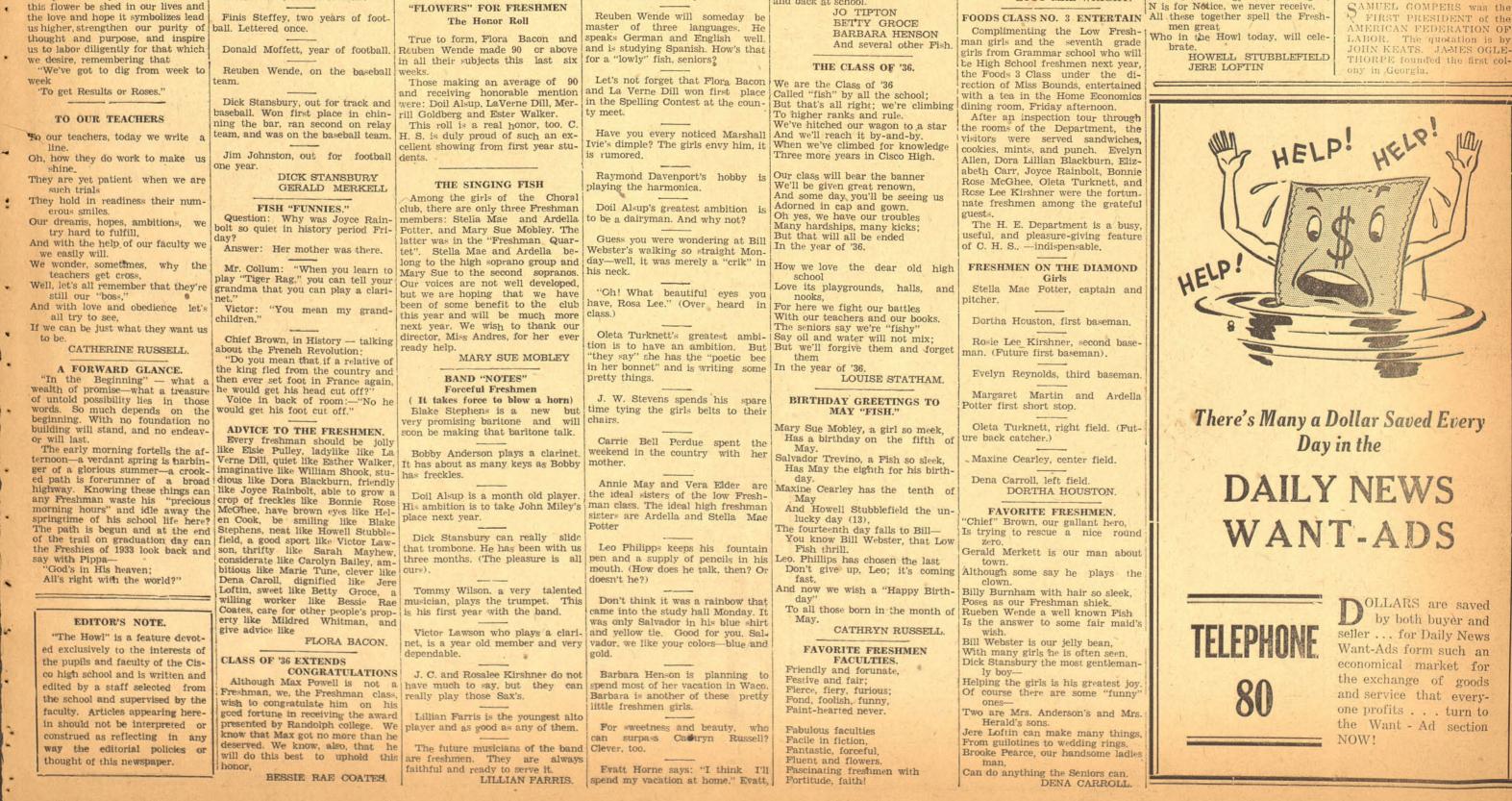
The Rotary club meets every Thursday at Laguna Hotel Private Dining Room at 12:15. Visiting Rotarians always welco J. COLLINS, President, J. E. SPENCER, Secretary. Lions club meets every Wednesday at Laguna Hotel Coffee Shop at 12:15. J. A. BEARMAN. president, W. H. La ROQUE, secretary. FRESHMEN ELECT SECRETARY In response to a call issued by the sponsors the Freshman class met in the library Wednesday afternocn to plan forthis weeks issue of the best, of course)

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the Howl-the Freshman issue (and At this meeting, Dena Carroll as elected Secretary of the class. The other officers are Victor Law-

on, president and Dick Stansbury

11.1 DENA CARROLL.



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them

MOM'N POP. **RICE ENFORCES** YOU WANT FIRST, MR. ROSS, I WANT TO HE ISN'T A YEAR OLD YET, BUT **RESIDENT RULE** TO SELL ME TELL YOU ABOUT THE HE TRIES TO TELEPHONE HE'LL SOMETHING ? BABY! WE'RE KEEPING HIM TURN THE DIAL AND PUT THE RECEIVER TO HIS EAR AND WELL, GO AHEAD, FOR THE WELFARE PEOPLE FOR STUDENTS BOY, HE'S BUT YOU'LL HAVE) THE SMARTEST LITTLE BABBLE AWAY! TO BE GOOD GUY YOU EVER SAW-A WHIZ! HOUSTON, May 17 -Rice Institute, a higher institution dedicated to the advancement of letters, science and art is going to quit being a "high school" to about 780 male students. At the opening of the 1933-34 school year next September, its officials say, Rice is going to be the university it is supposed to have been since it opened to its first class in September, 1912. The change will be brought about by the simple expedient of adopting a rule requiring male students to live in the dormitories for at least AND STRONG! MR. ROSS, HE GRIPS OKAY! OKAY! I'LL TAKE YOUR WORD FOR IT! SEND ME UP YOU LIKE A MISER DOES A DOLLAR one of their four college years. The SAY, HE GOT HOLD OF MY HAIR AND TEN GROSS, LIKE THE same rule would be applied to girls I COULDN'T MAKE HIM LET LOOSE! YOU DESCRIPTION but there are no women's dormi-COULDN'T FIND A FINER BABY Explaining the board of trustees ANYWHERE recent announcement of the one-HUM year residence ruling Dean R. G. Caldwell said "living on the campus will cause the male students to realize they're going to college." "Students who live at home - in Houston-think that college is just a place where one listens to lectures recites and goes home," he said. 'It's just another high school to "These students - we have about 780 of them this year-go through Rice without getting the full benefits of college life. They might as well learn now as later about what it's like to be away from home. "They have been missing the fin-Wells hospital from injuries susest sort of thing that college life af-About Cisco Today fords. There is no denying that living on the campus has a value. The plan will have other advanthome here yesterday. Society Editor, Miss Marjorie Noell-Phone 80. ages, Dean Caldwell pointed out, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robinson one of the more important being of of Abilene were guests of Mr. and a financial nature. The rooms will rent for \$90 a year and meals will be served at cost in Mrs. L. W. Jensen during the week-CALENDAR friends here Sunday. Mrs. Carlton end is a daughter of Judge and Mrs. B Thursday W. Patterson of Eastland. the commons. The First Industrial Arts The Commons no longer will be club will meet Thursday after-noon at 3 o'clock at the club-Griffin of Italy were guests of Miss a haven for athletes working their way through school. There will be Miss Mona Pritchard, who is Eileen Wilson during the weekend. student at Simmons university house on West Seventh street. six non-athletes in charge of the Abilene, visited friends in Cisco Bert Karkalits of Mineral Wells * * * dining halls and 32 waiters who Sunday. Mrs. Frank Reed left yesterday for pent Sunday with his parents, Mr. Dean Caldwell pointed out, do not and Mrs. C. S. Karkalits. Fort Worth, where she will visit her necessarily have to be athletes. Misses Doris Powell and Kathleer mother, Mrs. Carrie Wilson. Individual radios in rooms will be Mrs. Neal Turner is attending the Connally were visitors in Eastland barred, said the dean, who declared District Methodist conference in this morning. Rev. O. O. Odom, J. T. Anderson, a survey showed a total of 62 sets in Rising Star today. . H. Nance, and Rev. J. D. Hendthe "dorms" at present. A single radio will be available to all in the Ross Hayes returned to San Anrickson, are among those who are M. C. Carter of Rising Star is untonio yesterday after a visit with attending the Cisco District Methorecreation hall. dergoing treatment at the Graham his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. dist conference in Rising Star to-Hayes sanatarium. day. Means Due to Be Huron Polnac of Abilene and Ed-Miss Bernice Smith of Oklahoma Miss Marian Chambliss spent die Polnac of DeLeon were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Jen-Sentenced Friday City, Okla., visited friends here the past weekend in Roscoe. vesterday. sen Sunday. Mrs. Jack Anderson spent last WASHINGTON, May 17. — Two years in prison and a fine of \$10,000 * * * Mrs. Sherman Watson of Dallas week with relatives in Dallas. MRS. CLUCK ENTERTAINS is visiting relatives and friends here. was the maximum penalty faced to-day by Gaston B. Means and Nor--8 CLUB MEMBERS. FOR Mrs. C. W. Miles and Mr. and Misses Wilma Thomas and Kath-Complimentary to members of the Misses Wilma Thomas and Kath-erine Fettit spent yesterday in Fort guests of Mrs. L. A. Warren during man Whitaker, convicted of at-tempting a \$35,000 Lindbergh kid-Worth. the weekend. naping hoax. with a dinner party in her home on The men will be sentenced Friday Mr. and Mrs. Dave Carlton of Bullard avenue. Lovely boquets of Mr. and Mrs. Connie Davis, who unless motions are filed for a new trial. A jury late yesterday found the two men guilty. sweet peas were centerpieces for fourscme tables, where a delightful three course menu, consisting of to-Houston visited relatives and have been recovering in a Mineral mato juice cocktail, fried chicken, **House** Action Due Necks Go to New Highs!

HUGE HOSPITAI IN FAMED LILLE John Greer Hibben, wife of the president-emeritus of Princetown university, who was dangerously injured yesterday in the automobile PARIS, May 17 - The most supcollision that caused her husband's

Slight Hope for

Wife of Hibben

In Steel Industry

NEW YORK, May 17 - The steel

Pen After 12 Years

FORT WORTH, May 17 - Ralph

Mallory, 33, for ten years

skilled electrician, respected by

citizens here, today awaited the ar-

rival of an Alabama penitentiary

warden to return him to the prison

from which he escaped 12 years ago

He had been sentenced in Ala-

bama for automobile theft, police

Awaits Return to

erlative edifices ever designed for curing human ailments will tower death.

Lille's health city, which will sur- Activity Increases pass both in architectural presence and in utilitarian value anything of its kind yet built.

YANKEE PLANS

future, the mammonth medical center will consist of a group of buildings linked by underground passages and culminated by two 25story skyscrapers.

Faul Nelson, Chicago architect who has divided his time between the United States and France since the war, during which he flew a bomber for the A. E. F., has just

dred million francs. Ninety-four acres on the outskirts of the city

automobile jack and the owner filed a complaint alleging it was stolen. Mallory was free on \$1,000 bond today to arrange his fight against extradition. He married a girl he tained in an automobile accident le, an organization coeval with the met in an electrician shop here, several weeks ago, returned to their medical college; the city of Lille, built a home and now has three children

worker. Single-handed, he worked

BECOME PROBLEM LONGVIEW, May 17 - Return of farmers to teams and wagons for

lecemotion has brought a parking problem for city officials. Space which once was ample for parking the farmers' "flivvers" is inadequate for the long-tongued wagons and stamping teams.

PRINCETON, N. J., May 17 = EL PASO, May 17.—El Paso has a Brain specialists held only slight ghost population of 18,100 persons. hope today for the recovery of Mrs. according to city Registrar Alex K.

|El Paso Ghosts

cials

Paso.

Powell, who is more familiar with. the present city population is 88,900. the ghost problem than other offi-

"worked splendidly," Lister said.

KEPT HIS PROMISE

GREAT BEND, Kan., May 17. a word, it is what should be here, providing the city continued to grow at the same rate that it grew Charles Krautwurst made true his promise to "make his pile" before he entered the bonds of marriage. So for 72 years Charles remained a Death rates, birth rates and oth- bachelor and probably still would be

BETTER TOBACCOS

CAMEL'S costlier tobaccos taste better

His toothy grin held a trace of | throat, tossed it lightly into a

malice. Hetty gave him a furious beautifully tooled and arabesqued box of leather. Her steps led "Want to stick around and laggingly into the creamy tiled watch you, smarty!" she snapped. bathroom beyond, where lacquer "You're getting too big for your red shower curtains and dolphins And there's somebody disporting themselves on a silver boots. around here who'll make a fool of you if you don't watch out—" "You're telling me." He lighted a forbidden cigaret, coolly fung the casement, wide. She regarding her. shrugged off the green frock and "I am, big boy. She's made fools of lots better than you are. I been watching her for a couple tub and flung in a handful of of years now. She's smart but spicy smelling salts. she'll get her come-uppance one abruptly changing her mind, she

of these days when she least ex- stepped out on the balcony beyond one of the windows.

Then,

Jarling Foo

BEGIN HERE TODAY MONNIE O'DARE who lives with her mother, brothers and swith her mother, brothers and with DAN CARDIGAN, heir to a local fortune. CHARLES EUS-tace, newcomer to the town, seems to admire her but she likes is discontented at home. and Monnie worries about this. SADRA LAWRENCE who pre-tries to be a friend of Monnie's, tries to win Dan away from her. HETTY, a maid in the Lawrence home, thinks Sandra is "yamping" JAMES, the chauffeur. Kay tells wonnie that Sandra and Dan are practically engaged. Monnie de-tremines to get him back and seems to be succeeding. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XVIII SANDRA'S party was in high pects it."

ANDRA'S party was in his peets it. swing. The musicians were ankly wilted, handkerchiefs the man. "I don't know what the man. "I don't know what hand below and stopped. Sandra, below and stopped. Sandra, clipped into the frankly frankly wilted. handkerchiels the man. "I don't know what tucked into their sagging collars, you're raving about anyway." A below and stopped. Sandra, interested, slipped into the shadow of the awning. The mo-disorganized. Plates with melt-that's all," Hetty advised, reluction to reason for a moment, then was tantly taking her leave. "And so cakes, of half-filled glasses were everywhere and caterers' men "Listen, sweetie!" rushed to and fro repairing the damage. Only the hostess, tall strides the man was at her side, and slim in her ice-green frock whispering persuasively. "Let's swered her partner unheedingly. Hetty, watching the scene from out and give me the air." "And I was doubting him guarded the dining room door, whispered maliciously to the cook, crowded in beside her, "Ain't she in a stew, though? "Oh, what d'ya care? If they thinking he'd invented an ex-cuse," whispered the hurrying girl. "He couldn't stay away. Sweet of him to dash up here like this!" Missed her guess that time. He didn't come."

Wednesday, May 17, 1933.

existence of a large number of persons in El Paso who aren't here.

Are Big Problem Fer capita costs of government are based on census estimates, so the city's ghost population can be credited on paper with spreading

these costs out thinner than actual ly is the case. A survey just completed indicates

"It's really a problem, too," said MOLES WERE GASSED Powell, "and it's real. Not one of

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 17 Moles at Swope Park, said by Superintendent Walter E. Lister to have done considerable damage, received a treatment of carbon disulphidde gas. The gas was pumped into the mole tunnels and

the difference between the census bureau's estimate of El Paso's 1933 population and the number of inhabitants actually present.

these imaginary persons exists, yet

their influence is felt daily in the

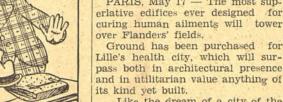
lives of every actual resident of El

The ghost population represents

The census bureau's estimate is is operating at 35 per cent of capabased on birth and death rates-in week ended June 23, 1931, estimates

prior to the 1930 census, er statistics must be figured in one had he not struck oil on his census estimates, which indicate the farm. His wife is 16 years his junior.





THE CISCO DAILY NEWS

Like the dream of a city of the industry in the United States now city, the highest rate since the showed today.

completed the plans. The cost will be around four hunwill be covered by the center.

Medically, the center will epitod mize the advances of science since the advent of Pasteur. Every known system of sanctioned therapy will be available. The University of Lille dating from the 13th Century, and of which the immortal Pasteur and later, Calmette, were directors, will

records showed. Mallory was identibe housed in the main building, and fied here when he picked up an it is expected the center will draw experts from every advanced coun-The health city will be erected

and operated by the hospital de Lil-

and the Nord department. Nelson, who is married to Frenchwoman, lives and works on the outskirts of Montparnasse. He is a Bohemian in the best and rarest sense of the word, and a hard

Miss Lida Mae Coats and Bob out his plans in seven months, an unusual feat. **Closing Selected**

New York Stocks (By United Press)

American Can 82. Am. P. & L. 8 1-2. Am. Smelt 28 3-8. Am., T. & T .110 7-8. Anaconda 12 7-8. Auburn Auto 53. Aviation Corp. Del. 11 3-8. Barn dall Oil Co. 6. Beth Steel 27 3-8. Byers A. M. 21. Canada Dry 15 3-4. Case J. I. 61 5-8. Chrysler 21. Fox Films 3 1-4.

Curtiss Wright 3. Elect. Au. L, 19 3-8. Elect. St. Bat. 39 1-8. Foster Wheel 15 1-2. Freeport-Texas 32. Gen. Elec. 20 3-8. Gen. Foods 32 1-2. Gen. Mot. 23 5-8. Gillette S. R. 13 3-8. cream peas in patti shells, irish po-Goodyear 3 1-2. tato rolls, stuffed tomatoes, iced tea, strawberry ice cream, and cake, was Houston Oil 21 1-4. served. In the bridge games, the Int. Cement 22 7-8 dinner aftermath, Miss Katherine Pettit was presented the high score Int. Harvester 34. Johns Manville Kroger G. & B. 28 1-4. Lig. Carb. 32. Mont Ward 22 1-2, Nat. Dairy 20. Miss Marian Chio Oil 9 3-4. Penney, J. C. 37 Phelps Dodge 11 1-8. Phillips P. 11 1-4. Pure Oil 6 3-4. Purity Bak, 17 3-4. Radio 7 1-4. Sears Roebuck 27 1-8. Shell Union Oil 6 5-8. Socony-Vacuum 9 3-4. Southern Pacific 23. Stan. Oil N. J. 34 1-4. Studebaker 4 1-4. Texas Corp. 17 1-8. Texas Gulf Sul. 26 1-2. Tex. Pac. C. & O. 3 3-8 Und. Elliott 25 1-2. Un. Carb. 35. United Corp. 8 5-8. U. S. Gypsum 36 1-2. U. S. Ind. Alc. 31 7-8. U. S. Steel 49 1-2. Vanadium 20. Westing Elec. 38. Worthington 25. Curb Stocks Cities Service 2 3-4. Ford M. Ltd. 3 1-2. Gulf Oil Pa. 42 7-8 Humble Oil 58. Lone Star. Gas. 8. Niag. Hud. Pwr. 11 3-8. Stan. Oil Ind. 24 7-8.

Texas house of representatives on legalized horse race betting was due this afternoon when a conference report on an appropriation bill which carries the racing provision will be presented.

On Race Bill Today

AUSTIN, May 17 - Action by the

SHOWED \$2.50 LOSS

LINCOLN, Kan., May 17 - Big financing! The municipal woodpile here showed a net loss of \$2.50 in its six-months operation. This loss, however, was offset by a probable saving of \$400 to the county poor fund. Much of the wood was donated; the men cutting the wood were paid after the lumber was sold, thus providing means for their support.



SHIELD EXPERT HERE

H. M. SHEVNAN, widely known expert of Chicago, will personally be at the Laguna Hotel, Cisco, Friday only, May 19, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Mr. Shevnan says: The Zoetic Shield is a tremendous improvement over all former methods, effecting immediate results. It will not only hold the rupture perfectly but increase the circulation, strengthens the weakened parts, thereby closes the opening in ten days on the average case, regardless of heavy lifting, straining or any portion the body may assume no matter the size or location. A nationally known scientific method. No under straps or cumbersome arrangements and absolutely no medicines or medical treatments

Mr. Shevnan will be glad to demonstrate without charge or fit them if desired, Add. 6605 N. TALMAN AVE., CHICAGO.

For 15 years assistant to F. H. Seeley, famous rupture expert of Chicago.-Adv.





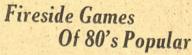
They're not high-hatting us. It's those cooper rings around the necks that give these belles from Upper Burma that disdainful look. It seems it's an old custom that gives them that giraffe appearance. , Copper

rings they have worn since inhave stretched their fancy necks. Weighted down with about 60 pounds of copper each, these circus-bound Burmese hardly had to crane their necks when they gazed at New York's skyline.

prize, and Miss Marian Mayer received the low score award. Miss Laura Lu Waring, Miss Katherine Pettit, Mayer, Mrs. Rigdon Edwards, Miss Titia Bell Simmons, Miss Ora Bess Moore, Miss Eileen Wilson, and Miss Ester Hale were guests of Mrs. Cluck

* * * PRESBYTERIAN AUXILIARY HAS BUSINESS SESSION.

The Women's auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church met yesterday in a business session at the church. Reports from the Presbyterial meeting recently held in Itasca were given by Mrs. J. S. Pearce Mrs. L. Y. Siddall, Mrs. F. D. Pierce, Mrs. J. E. Caffrey, and Mrs. W. W. Wallace. A lesson in Psalms was taught by Mrs. O. T. Maxwell. There were about 20 members in attendance.



CHICAGO, May 17-The fireside games of 1883 still are the parlor and basement-games of 1933.

Hundreds of displays at the American Toy fair recently held here showed that the modern family still plays at rings toss and checkers, anagrams and tiddledywinks — all popular indoor sports of the early '80s. Manufacturers have added only, perhaps, a little more chance-taking to the games. Construction of gaming rooms in

cellars has led to a revival of popgun and bee-bee gun games for adult players, exhibitors pointed out. Jig saw puzzles still hold sway and their makers claim the hun-dreds of new designs in the brain teasers will keep fans fitting pieces together for the next decade.

A 1933 boom in roller skates for adults prompted a variety of new models in that division, exhibitors claiming greater speed and balance.

TURNED DOWN CASE.

DALLAS, May 16 .- Miss Mildred Douglass, free legal advisor for the city, recently turned down a clientan unusual procedure. A woman came to Miss Douglass for aid in collecting a \$3.50 bill she said a man owed her for laundry. The man was brought upon the carpet but told a somewhat different story. He said the money was owing for seven pints of whiskey—which he said was such bad liquor he didn't want to pay for it.

Daily News and American and Roundup want ads are a good investment-Phone 80.



"Who didn't?" Cook was obtuse. Hetty snorted. "Young Mister

Cardigan, of course. Didn't you notice?" last summer." The older woman shook her

head. "I ain't bothered about such nonsense and you've no business to be. You better scoot "I'll be waiting when you come "I'll be waiting when you come back upstairs to the coats and back. Listen-glory be, if they things and don't be trying none ain't playing 'Ho of them on, either." Hetty, making a face at the

other's retreating figure, found ner arm prisoned in a strong Sandra drawled for the hun-iating, it was utterly infuriating to a servant that she ing face of James, the chauffeur, not two inches from her own.

with pretended truculence. It strangely dismantled house, she was easy to see how she felt about sighed a sigh of pure impatience. Her beady black eyes Mrs. Peterman, stifling a manwere alight with conquest. Her sized yawn, was standing in the the girl chose to believe that in-breath was short and excited. door of the butler's pantry. solence underlay the remark. breath was short and excited.

"I'm supposed to drive that "Everything's the most hidetribe, the whole kit and ca- ous mess," Sandra said testily. boodle of 'em, back to the last "But run along to bed. Never train." James told her, releasing mind it tonight, Why I give par-his hold and lounging against the ties, anyhow, I can't imagine!" door jamb. Hetty's gaze took in his lithe leanness, effectively set her, she went up to the white and she turned, know what a whirloff by the hunter's green garb he scarlet room. She turned on the lights of the alabaster lamps on

"Oh, yeah?" She savored this. the dressing table and surveyed could not find words. "Hope they push off soon. I'm herself in the mirror. What she pretty tired myself. Got to give saw was pleasing—a tall, symthe old man early breakfast, too. metrically made figure clad in a You'd think a person was made of Paris frock the color of sea wood, the way you get treated." water, an oval face, delicately

and adroitly made up. The long-"T'S not a bad place to work," lashed eyes were green, were dis-"Good pay and the food is all right. What's your kick?" has been eyes were grean, were grean were grean were grean were grean were and have an an an and the source of the second "I could do twice as well in girl wore was one of complete the city and you know it," she dissatisfaction. said sullenly.

She unclasped the string of "Then why don't you try it?" pearls which circled her slender

tor sang for a moment, then was quiet. Lights were turned off, In two but the spark of a cigaret glowed

in the darkness. "Dan!" whispered the girl in of cobweb lace, seemed cool. Yet you and me have a party after all the shadows. Vitality returned her aspect was scarcely that of a this is over. You can wait at the to her. A little smile, secret, Vitality returned satisfied hostess-one who is sure side drive for me when I come pleased, seductive, played about her party had been a signal suc-back. I'll pick you up and we'll her mouth. She glided back into cess. Ever and again she glanced drive over to the Springs. There's the apartment she had just left, over her shoulder at the French doors, standing open to the veranda. Once or twice she trowned theoret twice she ""I doccentify open to the selves."

stairs were darkened now. Some-"And I was doubting him,

"Oh, what d'ya care? If they thinking he'd invented an ex-"Jimmy!" The plain face was

'Home, Sweet

Confidently she strolled up to transformed, the black eyes glowed, starlike. "Don't kid me "You were a lamb to "You were a lamb to come like that! You haven't talked 'round, no matter what the hour.' that way since—well, since her ladyship began to drag you hand flashed into view as the around with her in the roadster lights on the instrument board went on and she gasped as the profile of the chauffeur was He patted her shoulder. "No

The cigaret described a far

flung arc in the darkness as the man answered respectfully. "Yes, Miss Sandra, did you want me?"

dredth time that night. "Yes, it's to explain to a servant that she been a good party, hasn't it? had dashed out into the night, in "Let me go, you-you-" The Don't forget-the Blue Room on the thinnest of boudoir attire, to

direct attack.

"I was just havin' a last smoke before turnin' in." His voice sounded carefully respectful, but

"I won't have this-this snooping around," she told him icily. "Report to me in the morning. please, to talk it over."

She did not see the small dark wind was upon her. "You—you—" Hetty, furious,

"Runnin out to get somebody else's man. I'll fix you-!"

James, big and brawny, was between them now.

"Hetty, come along. You're all wrong about this!"

She struck out at him. "You let me go! I'll tell her what I

Sandra, fleeing through the darkness, heard.

(To Be Continued)

