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EXCISE TAX ADVOCATED BY HOOVER

\$738,980 Allotted for New Highway Projects Today

AUSTIN, May 31. - Orders announced today by the state highway department include initial work on he cut-off from Weatherford to Ranger Mountain which will eliminate approximately 14 miles now ravelled over tate highway No. 1 by way of Mineral Wells.

Frotest against cutting Mineral Vells off the main route on the Bankhead highway has been made the commission

Expenditure now ordered is only \$4,859 for clearing the right-offrom Weatherford to the Parker-Palo Pinto county line, distance of 17 miles. The completed project for an airplane route by tween Fort Worth and El Paso will ost more than \$1,000,000, it has been estimated

Aliotment of funds totalling \$738,-80 for various projects was an-A bituminous seal coat on high-

vay 3 for seven miles west of San Antonio was ordered. An appropriation of \$6,901 was nade for culverts and repairing lev-

es on high 1, camaged by floods in El Paso county The engineer was instructed to roceed with construction of conete paving on highway 121 from Grapevine to the Dallas

cunty line on condition that Tarcounty pay the entire cost eves county will be widened from 6 to 34 feet and the asphalt surfacng on it broadened to 20 feet with n appropriation of \$81,980.

mains a powerful personality de-

spite whatever prestige he has lost

since the House refused to accept

his leadership on the tax and econ-

omy bills. He would make a more

colorful candidate and might prove

more popular than any other can-

House occupant since

is in prospect as arrangements for

a full day of sport and entertain-

out the oil belt section and the Lake

officials are planning to take care

stalled as quickly as possible.

8 to 12 each morning. This is a new

Ray Judia and his Personality

complimented the pool highly.

In order to prevent the washing

of dirt into the pool during heavy

rains as came last week, the sloping

banks will be landscaped and fitted

time of Theodore Roosevelt.

Plans were ordered on ighway 128 from Callahan to Robstown in Nueces county

COUNTRY CLUB TOURNAMENT **PLANS PUSHED**

st annual invitation golf tournaof the Cisco Country club to June 17th, 18th and 19th. umittees charged with the ration of the various details tournament have been nammmittees charged with the d publicity announcing the ent is being scattered throughout this section of the state. Hopes several hundred golfers will re-

ort for the contest were expressed Qualifying rounds will be played une 17 and tournament play will art June 18 with semi-finals and

nals Sunday, June 19. A chicken barbecue for men only ment are being completed. The Thursday afternoon will precede a vill be held Friday evening, May program is being published through-17 and a dance Saturday evening, both at the Country club.

Nation Delayed On New York Hop and clean the big pool, Manager E. Each will be limited to five minutes. B. Butts said. This has been completed and an inspection by an offor this interval.

FORT WODRTH, May 31. - Dey in assemblying the big Lockheedega monoplane today prevented he departure of Jimmy Mattern for New York to make final preparation or an attempt to circumnavigate the globe in six days

Sarner Witness For Relief Bill

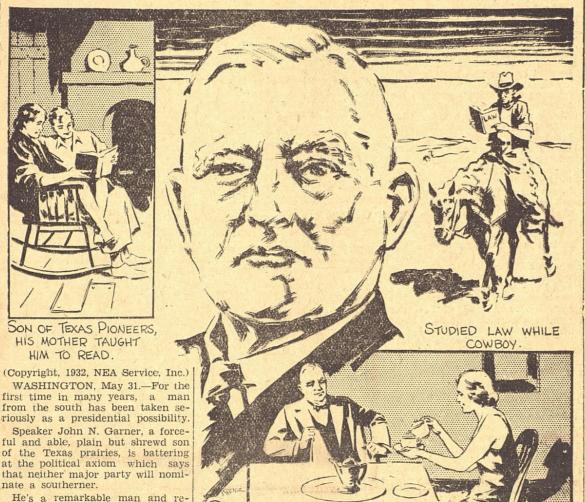
WASHINGTON, May 31. peaker Garner in a fighting feature at the lake and Manager good appeared today before the Butts said he expected that Mr. ouse ways and mean committee in Hudlow's instructions will prove personal plea for speedy action on very popular. s \$2.309,000,000 unemployment reef program,

Boys will open the dance season at Garner shattered congressional the pavilion Thursday evening. New recedent of a generation to make low prices and chaperoned dances his appearance as a committee witnes on the ocntroversial relief

Bromley Leaves Amarillo Airport

MARILLO. May 31 - Harold took off for California in with levees as soon as possible. Inck and red monoplane at stead of rushing directly into the m. today, planning to follow pool from the hillsides, as now, anscontinental western air falling water will be deflected into sleeping, stole his trousers, money, to Burbank, California, drain ditches. The levees and watch and other valuables.

TEXAS JACK GARNER



UNSPOILED BY WASHINGTON SOCIETY, THE GARNERS LIVE SIMPLY IN A SMALL HOTEL SUITE.

Here's a striking new sketch of Speaker John N. Garner, with illustrations of phases in his colorful career.

didate the Democrats are likely to of the idealistic conceptions of leged statesman is utterly lacking greater degree of warm personal appeal to masses of people than any men who attain large political powlic official as I have ever not and appeal to masses of people than any

But he has remained unspoiled. Thirty years in Congress have wrought no outer change in this horny-handed, homespun, frontiertype fighter who came here from other so-called temptations that be-set a member of Congress. His a brief background of law practice and legislative experience but with and legislative experience but with and often wrinkled clothes, his simthe aroma of Cattle herds still fresh ple habits of life have never altered. No one ever saw saw Jack Garner He has developed into a master wearing a high hat, in the slang politician, a keen and resourceful sense, or putting on any dog. The

The Program.

program of water events and con-

these revues are asked to call Mrs.

programs. Mayors of almost

OBJECTIVE SWITCHED

LATHROP, Cal., May 31. -While

Mrs. J. W. Brakefield relieved her

husband in an all night vigil for

bedroom where Brakefield

He of a large attendance.

A band concert at 3 o'clock

LAKE CISCO SWIMMING POOL

A big crowd for the formal open-slopes will be sodded heavily to preing program at Lake Cisco Thursday vent washing.

P. B. Hudlow, expert Red Cross E. B. Butts at 304. Places for their

swimming lessons at the lake from older boys and girls.

drain ditches. The levees and watch and other valuables.

leader who at least falls no shorter acquired pomposity of the self-almixes with his fundamental conthy for that well known character in June, 34 candidates for known variously as the common world's richest trotting horse stake man, the forgotten man and the will begin active campaigning for under-dog. He is kind and friendly, despite a hot temper which he here, the has never bothered to subdue.

He is 63 years old now, whitehaired, red-faced, blue-eyed, shaggy-browed, beak-nosed and hard-

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Plead Guilty to Vagrancy Charges

Pleas of guilty to charges of vag-ancy were entered in corporation to Goshen officials. rancy were entered in corporation court this morning by Jack Collier and Luther Morris following arrests last night by city police in a raid on East 17th street. Fines of \$10 Holding her edge as the favorite close friend and cnampion, John O. Raskob, its chairman, Smith was present time is the crack filly, Maid more time is the crack filly, Maid more present time is the crack filly. The control of the present time is the crack filly, Maid more present time is the crack filly. The control of the present time is the crack filly. The control of the present time is the crack filly. The control of the present time is the crack filly. The control of the present time is the crack filly. The control of the present time is the crack filly. The control of the present time is the crack filly. The control of the present time is the crack filly. The control of the present time is the crack filly. The control of the present time is the crack filly. The control of the present time is the crack filly. The control of the present time is the crack filly. The control of the present time is the crack filly. The control of the present time is the crack filly. The control of the present time is the crack filly. The control of the present time is the crack filly. The control of the present time is the crack filly. The control of the present time is the crack filly. The control of the present time is the crack filly. The control of the control of the present time is the crack filly. The control of the control o

beer and beer making equipment.

tests from 3:30 to 4:30 according to No Rabies Found the schedule of events now being of a swarm of visitors for the day. prepared. From 4:30 to 6 o'clock The heavy rains of Saturday and an opportunity will be given candi-Sunday made it necessary to drain dates for public office to speak. In Head of Dog

No evidence of rabies was the verdict of the state Pasteur institute Farm's colt, Calumet Chuck, with after examination of the head of a The Marchioness, owned and trainficial from the state department of From 7:30 to 8:30 another conhealth yesterday resulted in a rat-cert by the Cisco high school band dog killed by police Saturday after ed by William F. Caton, of Syracuse, and sanitation being awarded the resort. The inspector recommended a foot-bath for swimmers to preed a foot-bath for swimmers to predogs in the vicinity and citizens carries the hopes of Kentucky in vent athletic feet, and Mr. Butts and that such a bath will be inwere alarmed.

A telegram was received from the state officials this morning.

swimmer of Cisco who is training assemblying to begin the parades for the Olympic games at Los An- will be designated. The tacky suit geles this summer, will give free revue is for men and women and Crockett Monument Is Authorized Practically every town in this

section is sending a number for the AUSTIN, May 31. -- A monument cities have likewise promised to take to the memory of Robert Crockett, part. They will serve as judges in on of David Crockett, has been authorized by the state highway Many visitors are coming Thursday both to play golf and attend commission to be placed at the highway 10 bridge over the Brazos river. the formal opening or to combine Permission for its erection by citifishing and boating with swimming. Shower baths, dressing rooms, the Everywhere that the program has zens of Johnson and Hood counties pool and all appurtenances of the been advertised it has been received was issued today. resort were inspected by the state with pleasure and with the promise health department official. He of a large attendance.

Messenger Robbed Of \$5,800 at Dallas

DALLAS, May 31. - J. L. Davis chicken thieves, burglars entered the messenger for the Sam Dysterbach the store from a bank here today

149 ATTEND

Rural Letter Carriers association closed its annual convention here yesterday with the election of officers and selection of Abilene as the meeting place for the 1933 session. R. L. Adcock, of Merkel, was elected president, succeeding A. A. chosen delegate to the state con- "dark horse."

One hundred and forty-nine from 10 counties registered for the convention, sessions of which were held in the city hall auditorium. Counties represented were Jones, Mitch-Taylor, Callahan, Stephens, Shackelford, Runnels, Brown, Coleman and Eastland. Outside of Eastland, which had 35 present, Taylor county had the largest representation with 27.

Two addresses slated for the day were omitted because of the absence of the speakers. They were Earl Slater, Clyde, and W. L. Fletcher, Hamlin. Slater had been scheduled to address the morning session and Fletcher the afternoon

Heavy rains of Saturday and Sunday before materially reduced the At noon the visitors were taken to Lake Cisco where a basket picnic

vas spread. Local carriers who served as hosts to the convention are W. L. Boyd, C. F. Coats, W. D. Hazel and R. L.

SMITH FOCAL Big Field for Trotting Race POINT SINCE GOSHEN, N. Y., May 31. - When

the Grand Circuit meetings open the feature of the August meeting \$60,000 Hambletonian Stake. Its third successive stand at Goshen may this year attract the largest field of three-year-olds to compete in the event during its seven years of existence, according decided with the election of Herbert Hoover four years ago. to William H. Cane, president of the

Goshen Mile Track Association. Only 13 candidates will be needed to surpass the stake's greatest field all pre-campaign discussions, and on the basis of two-year-old Smith himself remained an enigma records, owners of at least half the even to persons supposedly in the present number of entries indicate fairs. it will be worth the chance to pay the final \$500 fee due August one day before the race, according committee largely under the control

Police confiscated 117 bottles of Smith, quoted at 31/2 to 1. The lad, convention hopefuls. a star in the stable of Henry Oliver, Pittsburgh steel man, is quoted at 4 to 1. The Lad is the son of Truaz and Rose Scott, which has a three-year-old record of 1:59%. She was one of three trotters, incidentally, bred of the same sire and dam by Oliver, with records under two minutes for the mile. themselves, however, the astute New Yorker announced that he was

Quoted at 5 to 1 is the Hanover the stake.

ARRIVES AFTER DEATH EUGENE, Ore., May 31. - In May, 1912. Mrs. Thomas Awbrey was ship of a chosen candidate, but les Roberts, Kathleen Connally. living in Portland. She mailed a as a candidate himself. post card to her father, W. B. Andrews, Eugene pioneer. The post card arrived in Eugene in May 1932 ust 20 years late. It is about 100 miles from Portland to Eugeen. Mr. equally noncommittal attitude. Andrews died seven years before the

SHRAPNEL REMOVED

card arrived

GRANT PASS, Ore., May 31. — Alexander Kile. 93-year-old Civil War veteran, called at a physician's office here for a nose treatment. The dcctcr removed several pieces of shrapnel from the aged man's nose. He suffered the wound in the Battle of Antietam, during the civil war.

RARE CLOTH FOUND SOUTH DENNIS, Mass., May 31-Pieces of cleth and a mica pattern having polled the third largest popular vote on record, even in defeat, would be certain to win in 1932. research experts as being more than company, was robbed of \$5,800 and 200 years old, recently were discovhis automobile while returning to cred in a drawer built in a wall of

Baker's Candidacy for President Is Being Pushed in Persistent Manner APPEAL TAKEN

peen injected into the 1932 political Eastern disturbance. situation has been one of the not- Baker's attitude toward the league

Regarded as a presidential possibility ever since he stepped out of consideration for the presidential his portfelio as Secretary of War af- nomination. Frankly describing ter the world conflict, he never has been considered a "favorite" in any his appointment to the head of the democratic convention since that War department the slight intellect

A modest, retiring person only oc-Seal, Bangs. H. F. Powell, Abilene, casionally active in public life, his was chosen vice-president, and name seldom has been regarded in Roscoe Reeves, Gorman, re-elected the quadrennial gathering of his secretary-treasurer. Mr. Seal was party as any more than that of a

> On rare occasions since the 1928 convention when future presidential possibilities were under discussion his name sometimes was obscurely mentioned. Even later when the press of his home city, Cleveland came out enthusiastically in his support no effort was made by his friends to push into the opening thus made with anything like resounding requests for support.

A similar attitude was displayed right up to convention time. Many delegates support. observers felt that the position taken any of the half dozen or more other potential candidates.

Early Campaign Silence.

In spite of this advantage, Smith

own interests until shortly before;

When matters began to sleape

neither furthering nor hampering

the candidacy of any other aspirant,

and that as for himself, he prefer-

red to be selected only by popular

Made Wet Sounding

between election years Raskob, on

at least one memorable occasion,

sought apparently to sound out feel-

ing within the party on this con-

that had come about since Mr. Hoo-

hibition element, and during

tentious subject.

demand.

WASHINGTON, May 31 - The | League of Nations statement given quiet persistent endeavor with which at about the time the league was the name of Newton D. Baker has much under criticism during the Far

able events of a pre-convention one of intense friendliness, had been questioned in many quarters as likely to bar him from any possible himself a "pacifist" at the time of ual Clevelander. had sought to bring the League of Nations to the fore in the 1924 Democratic Convention in an earnest speech.

Since then he had said nothing to indicate he had changed in his attitude. While the statement issued at the behest of friends did not deny his present belief in the league it frankly stated that he did not think it was any longer a political issue, or one which would play a part in the 1932 campaign

Since then his friends have been food and clothing. creating an organization largely in the background which, far in advance of the convention, was working quietly in his behalf, arranging treasury had not sponsored, for to see the right people, stressing the excise tax would be for a limited availability of Baker and seeking time and could not "be pyramided.

L. in the former War Secretary's be-been half was the shrewdest displayed by day circdmstances was given by his own work on the famed Wickersham commission. His report on Baker himself maintained some of prohibition, one of the oustanding the same passive attitude. He seldom items in that much discussed docupoke in any way to lead to the be- ment was enough to stamp him a lief that he actively was furthering thorough anti-prohibitionist. Baker his own candidacy. The nearest approach to a positive step in clearing and urged immediate repeal of the

29 STUDENTS

WASHINGTON, May 31.-As titu-A well filled church was present at lar head of the democratic party by the First Christian church last night to a general manufacturers' excise virtue of his 1928 candidacy, Alfred for the commencement exercises in tax with exemptions of foods and E. Smith has been the focus point which 29 students of Randolph col- clothing. of the attention of political observlege were graduated. ers ever since that campaign was An eloquent address by Dr. L. D.

Anderson, pastor of the First Christion church of Fort Worth, was the His position and his availability feature of the occasion. Dr. Anderas a candidate for 1932 figured in son told the students that they were Smith himself remained an enigma dominions and admonished them to be wise in the government of thempolitical "know" in New York afelves, encouraging them to solicit divine aid in reigning over their With the democratic national

lives. The diplomas were awarded by of the Smith faction and with his Dr. Lee Clark, president of the school, after presentation of the class by Dean E. B Isaacks. Twentyeight of the graduates were members of the senior class and one was awarded a diploma from the academy department.

Mrs Lee Clark played a violin solo and the recessional and Mrs. refrained from taking any very active part in the furtherance of his E. B. Isaacks the processional

The invocation was by Dr. the early selections of delegates to Stuart Pearce, pastor of the First the quadrennial meeting were made. Presbyterian church and the benediction by Rev. E. L. Miley, pastor of the First Christian church.

Henor Students Mary Beth Langston was valedictorian and Statham Ricks salutator.

Names of the graduates are: Equivocal as the statement seem-Statham Storey Ricks, Jennie Fas ed to those first reading it, it was O'Neal, Louise Regina Simon. Doris widely interpreted as putting him Ada Stephens, Lois Creg Sisson, definitely in the running and mak- Helen Horton, Roma Lee McGehee ing him a force to be reckoned with, Doris Powell, Leonidas Shockley Mary Farley, Anne Greenlee, Virgil While Smith refused to further Murphy, Laura Jo Asbury, Ocie nvolve himself in the pre-conven-Chism, Mary Beth Langston, Cleon involve himself in the pre-convention race, Raskob, his much criticized advocate, maintained an Cogswell, Funice Bradshaw, Hunter maintained an Miller, Darius Justin Holmes, Horace M. Latson, Joseph A. Clark, Frene Fulford, Dorothy Esther Clark The many earnest and devoted and Dalia Evelyn Surles. admirers of the New Yorker were Mazelle Thomas was Mazelle Thomas was graduated largely composed of the anti-pro- from the academy.

Snell Says Plank Will Be "Liberal"

In this group were included, too, many of those who felt that with WASHINGTON, May 31. -Mincrity leader Snell, of the house the change in economic conditions said today that the prohibition ver entered the White House, Smith, vill be "liberal."

Snell made the assertion after conferring with President Hoover subject was not discussed with the CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR president

WASHINGTON, May 31 The senate today voted an addi. tional burden of more than \$70,. 000,000 on income tax payers when it adopted the Connally amendment to the revenue bill.

The vote was 86 to 3. WASHINGTON, May 31.- President Hoover went personally to the senate today with a superlatively grave warning to that body against further tax bill delay.

In a rousing speech, the first he has made before that body, he advocated a general manufacturer's excise tax, exempting, however,

This tax, he said, should not be confused with the general sales tax, which he pointed out he and the

A serious picture of the national Frohably the greatest impetus to state of affairs was painted by Mr the Baker candidacy under present Hoover as he sounded his counsel Foreign countries, swayed by fear of a possible unbalanced budget, had started "an entirely unjustified run as he spoke in measured, solemn tones to the attentive senate.

Mr. Hoover suggested that the income tax "already has been raised to the point of diminishing returns." and added it might be advisable to "give some relief to earned income."
This decision to address the senate came as a surprise

Galleries Crowded. First intimation was received from an announcement made in the senate by Majority Leader Watson. Galleries were crowded when the president arrived at the capitol, shortly after noon.

"I have not and do not favor a general sales tax." Mr. Hoover said "It has not been proposed by the treasury. This is not, however, to be confused with an extension of the special manufacturer's excise taxes

problem and give assurance to the country and the world that we are ready to meet our emergencies at any sacrifice, I now favor an ex-tension for a limited period of the princes and princesses of personal many special excise taxes to a more general manufacturers' excise tax and will support the congress if it

"Whether this be the course or not some future emergency tax sources should be incorporated in the pending bill."
Mr. Hoover said revenue should

be sufficient "to balance the budge and declare to the world that the dollar is stabilized." He read from a typewritten manuscript.

The president stressed the need for economy. He pointed out that the budget had been cut in the original estimate.

He declared that non-partizan action was absolutely vital on the tax and economy bills.

E. Texas Allowable Cut to 54 Barrels

AUSTIN, May 31. - Allowable production of East Texas oil wells today was cut from 59 to 54 barrels per well per day, effective tomorrow

The field was producing 337,000 barrels daily according to the last report made to the commission May 27. The field limit is 325,000 barrels

Spurious Bills Start Search by Agents

DALLAS, May 31. — Nine spuriatus five-dollar bills, eight of them given to a clerk in a telegraph office here for a money order, started a search by secret service agents for a counterfieting plant

WEATHER

would be certain to win in 1932. conferring with President Hoover. Warmer northwest portion tonight Challenged though this claim was He made it clear, however, that the Wednesday partly cloudy. East Texas - Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday

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DAILY BIBLE THOUGHT

SAFE FORTRESS:—As the mountains are round about Jerusalem, so the Lord is round about His people from henceforth even for ever .- Psalm 125: 2.

MRS. SEVIER CONTINUES IN THE PICTURE.

In 1928 Mrs. Clara Driscoll Sevier was elected national committeewoman of Texas for the democracy of the commonwealth. All this happened at the historic Houston convention. By acclamation Mrs. Sevier was given a second term of four years by the state convention of Texas democrats in the city named for the Texas liberator on May 24. She was one of the speakers and gave the favorite son of and then all of a sudden it is distinct the top. Passing of new laws or put some of the tenth men back to reverse that something is wrong making credit easy doesn't com- work. During the last two weeks cracy and his services to the people. Mrs. Sevier did not with the car. They descend and have to battle for a second term. It was handed to her on a separating itself from the democratic platter.

ANOTHER DEFEAT FOR DEBENTURE.

Senator George W. Norris (r) of Nebraska offered a proposal to include the debenture farm relief plan in the \$1,300,000.00 revenue bill. Farm belt senators backed the Norris proposal. Sen. Joseph Taylor Robinson of Arkansas, minority leader of the democrats, warned that its inclusion would delay and might even cause a veto of the tax bill. Then it was that the Norris bantling was sent to the graveyard by a veto of 46 to 33. This debenture proposal had the support of the national grange chieftains and the heads of other farm organizations. It will not bob up again this year. Resuscitation is impossible with a presidential campaign on.

TEXAS REPUBLICANS FOR AN OIL TARIFF.

Texas republicans in convention assembled in the city of Mineral Wells endorsed a tariff on oil imports, a protective planted over. Mr. Starr said tariff in general, and went on record as being opposed to vowed last year never to plant any cancellation of war debts. Prohibition declaration? "Nothin' doin'." A reminder that two weeks ago National Committeeman Creager predicted the national conventions of the to forget that promise this year. He major parties would declare for a nation-wide referendum. Creager knows his political onions. He is out for votes in this campaign.

NORMAN THOMAS GIVEN AT PLATFORM.

National socialists have nominated Norman Thomas of New York as their presidential candidate and the socialist national platform calls for repeal of the 18th amendment, half miles wide and two miles long "the lionor business to be taken over by the government and was denuded by the hailstones, "the liquor business to be taken over by the government and provides for state option." There is another plank which is significant. It is a demand for \$10,000,000,000 for unemployment relief. Where are the socialists going to get the

There is a golden lining to the clouds. Charles A. Edi-Industries, has predicted a 33 1-3 per cent increase in trade new way is L. B. Denning's letter to in 1933 over 1932. Indeed he says "everyone is going to have to settle down and go to work and when that happens business will pick up.'

Moses of the ancients was not the greatest of all law givers and neither was Solomon the wisest of all men. They read it. So here it is: were pikers, so to speak—when a mystified American reads of the events of the day, the demands of some of the people, and the prophecies of some more of the people. This old world is getting down to hard pan and it is coming back according to the eternal law. Man may run wild but nature your neighbors. We all agree that ever runs true to form. Nature is said to be responsible for times are hard. For a long time the enternal laws, and Nature, like the Rock of Ages, goes on pessimism, discouragement and

PATMAN AND HIS BONUS BILL GIVEN A BOOST.

Rep. Wright Patman of the first congressional district again. of Texas is a prophet not without honor in his own country. ficials tell us that at least one man Just before adjournment of the state convention in the city out of every ten is out of work. All of Houston, a resolution endorsing the immediate payment over the country relief agencies of of the soldier bonus was adopted by an overwhelming vote. There are 300,000 American Legionnaires in Texas. They call themselves the young democrats of Texas. They swept The picture is dark and dreary. many county precinct conventions, they followed up the vic- Hope, faith and courage seem to tory by sweeping county conventions and, as Ripley says, "believe it or not," they made history as delegates at the state convention which gave John Nance Garner a sweeping ly and sanely; see if we cannot find endorsement and then declared for a referendum by states on out what ails the patient and posthe repeal of the 18th amendment.

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Through the Editor's Spectacles

J. B. Cate calls attention to the years and forty-two were prosperday's column. He points out that he, J. T. Anderson and W. J. Foxwith a "J" in their initials. To the contrary there is one member of all "J". He is J. J. Porter.

It seems the further I try to get away from that confounded standpipe the more I have to be mixed with it. Thank goodness, it is But the demolished and gone. memory persists, like a melody that

Now for an exposure of some of the questionable practices in connection with the sale of insurance in Cisco, Texas. A column isn't worth a cuss unless it exposes something, you know. I have the highest regard for the insurance profession and for the most of those who represent it. But there are some "sheeps in wolf's clothing" who adopt subversive means in their efforts to outdo their competitors and cop all the trade territory.

methods are just coming to light and as a result the prospect in the

on end. He has visions of the ma-

"You see," says Pittard at your family have done if that wheel had come off and extincted you in that ditch? You need insurance.'

policy for any amount Such practices should be called to the attention of Jimmy Allred.

The hail damage in the Dan even greater than reports had it. Instead of losing 10,000 sweet potato plants, W. B. Starr lost 92,000 plants on 20 acres. All but about six acres of his crop had planted, and late as the first planting was the entire field must be more potatoes in June because his success with June plantings has alestimates his potato loss alone, figured upon the present low price basis, at \$1,000. He lost 38 month-old turkeys and some chickens. Other crops with the exception of some Sudan, a little cane and possibly young corn that will come out again,

About 16 farmers suffered the estimated at 5 inches. All in 20

Mr. Starr sat reading throughout the downpour. There was nothing he could do about it.

employes of the Lone Star Gas system. Denning is president of the concern. "The Tenth Man" is the subject of his letter. It has been lying on my desk for several days. I believe you would like to

Every one of you is interested in the present depression. fear. Lots of people say this is the worst depression this country has and we will never see prosperity

Labor leaders and government ofvarious kinds are trying to provide means to take care of this unemployed tenth man and his family, have vanished from the earth.

Let's get our facts together and

sibly find a remedy.

We call the present economic condition a depression. I am beginning to call it a suppression. By that I mean I am wondering whethr you and I and all the rest of the people in this country are really do-ing what we can and should do to bring about a better condition. Sup-pose one man out of every ten is inemployed; that means that nine out of every ten are employed and have some earning power and posibly some purchasing power. While we are thinking so hard about the one man who is unemployed, let's remember the nine who are at work. The nine workers are now attempt-ing to take care of the one unemloyed by contributions and through various relief agencies. While in most instances the unemployed one is obtaining the necessities of life, he is still idle. It seems to me the problem is to put this tenth man to work if some way can be found to

"made work" or odd job work, but above actual living expenses when real, honest labor in the production times were good in 1929. Notwithstanding that all of us had To those of you who feel that this wages and salaries adjusted down ward, I am satisfied that most of is the longest depression that this country has ever seen, let me say us have a larger margin over and that out of the seventy-eight years above fixed charges and actual liv

for which we have sufficient inforing expenses than we had in 1929 mation, thirty-six were depression on account of the greater decreased cost of living. ous years. From 1854 to 1931 there This being so, what are we doing omission of the king bee of the were twenty-one depressions, small with it? Most of us have been buy"Jay" colony from my mention of and great, averaging a little less ing nothing we could get along than two years each. The greatest without. All of us have been using depression we have ever experienc-ed began late in 1873 and ended in is true all over the country. up the things we bought before. This the last part of 1879. This country ombiles, household furniture, shoes, came out of every one of them and clothing, are wearing out, being enjoyed greater prosperity than be- consumed by use and not being replaced to any great extent. That is why the tenth man is idle and is

I can dimly remember our strug- why the tenth man is idle gles to get enough to eat as a child being supported by charity, on a farm in Indiana, during the I think it is time you and I should latter part of the 1873 depression, begin buying the things we need Of the later depressions my mem-ory is rather acute. Out of a job mean buy recklessly. I in Cincinnati in 1892, there were no things you need and if you have bread lines but there were occasions the cash to spare for them go ahead when I was quite thankful for the and spend it. The thing that is free lunch in the old saloon. In my holding most of us back is fear; the ifetime I have seen the coming of fear of losing our job or of some the mechanical reaper and binder, catastrophe. Fear cowardice. If we fear a thing we threshing machine, electric dynamo, gasoline engine, telephone, radio, admit to ourselves that we are not automobile, tractor, Pullman car, big enough to overcome it. Let's reairplane, the advancement in medi- member that Lone Star Gas Syscal science, world-wide communica- tem is going to continue in business, tion and many other things. I that it is going to require men and have seen all these made available women to operate it and fulfill its and commonly used by the average service function and that if we atsalaried worker. To say that this depression will never end, to my that we will keep them. mind, is to say that the growth of I am beginning to see signs that

civilization will stop, that invention this suppression is being turned and scientific progress is at an end, around and that we are on the way One of these is K. H. Pittard. His that people have everything they back to prosperity. I have heard of want, that their desires and needs several cases recently where young will not demand any new things. I married couples who have been livknow wouldn't ride in his ancient don't believe anything like this is ing in rented furnished apartments Dodge run-about for an insurance going to happen. We live better realizing that furniture is cheaper policy as big as the United States our children will live better than we during their lives, are moving into Pittard's practice is to invite a do. It is absurd to attempt to meas-prospect for a policy to ride with ure the desires and needs of the furniture. They are paying their him in his car to Albany, Moran, coming generations by the desires money to the furniture dealer and Rising Star or somewhere else. The prospect, grateful for the opportunity to enjoy such a trip, accepts.

And needs of the present.

It is my observation and experitive dealer in turn sends their money ence that these depressions are endwith the car. They descend and pletely solve the problem. If this I have talked with no less than a discover a front wheel just on the company had ten million dollars in dozen people who for the first time point of separating itself from the cash it could pay off that amount in two years have spent money buyof bonds but by so doing it would ing new clothes. If this is beginning not put one single man to work. all over the country and the nine Money is timid; it seeks to hide at workers are actually buying, we chine upside down in the ditch and himself pinned under it.

the first sign of trouble. Idle will have the country swung out of money is the most useless thing on the depression and on the way to money is the most useless thing on the depression and on the way to earth. All of it piled together prosperity and most of the tenth psychological moment, "what would couldn't produce a loaf of bread, a men to work before we fully realize

pair of shoes or a bushel of wheat. it.

Money hid in the safety vault, buried I firmly believe that in no other in the back yard and hid away, is way will we lay a solid foundation The prospect is ready to take out useless. It is only when money is upon which will be built the next policy for any amount.

The prospect is ready to take out useless. It is only when money is upon which will be built the next put to work that it is of value to period of prosperity. If every one he owner and to the community. of the nine workers were to spend There is plenty of idle money in five cents a day for each member the country but it will not go to of his family in the purchase of work until it is sure that it can do new goods actually needed for conso safely. There is no use in start- sumption we would let loose a wave Horn section Saturday evening was ing up a mill or factory until there of buying power in this country that is a certainty of disposing of the would soon solve the entire charity manufactured goods. So long as problem so that there would be no the mill or factory is idle the tenth tenth man to take care of. I think man will be idle and the nine who you and I have an obligation and a are working will have to support duty to do our share. Let's renew our faith in ourselves and in our There are 2700 of us working in institution; let's strengthen our he the Lone Star System group. Per- courage and drive fear from our haps most of us have fixed charg- hearts. If we do this it will not be es in some form. Some of us owe very long until our economic probthe banks; some bought radios, au- lems will be on the way to a suctomobiles and other things on time cessful solution and we will again payments; some bought homes and have entered upon an era of great are paying for them. Most of us prosperity.

L. B. DENNING President, Lone Star Gas Corp.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

assumed these fixed charges out of

our margin of earnings over and

WASHINGTON—As one who is states asked daily whether or not President Hoover will be re-elect- Trade on Depression ed, your correspondent wishes he could answer with considerable THE Democrats until record to have traded very largely on been able to muster

are two schools of vigorous belief guarantee them the election. and very few neutrals. Being neutral is never much fun, but change in general Democratic neither does there seem to be much neurishment for a political ocrats who have worried about convinced one way or the other, point of p assuming that the intent of the likely to

G. O. P. Optimism

THE last five months have seen the Republicans. about it. The year started with as if the most important thing nearly everybody telling every-done by the Democratic House is up in business.

ocrats have begun to fear that campaign they haven't a sure thing after

wherein the argument doesn't for the equalization fee. break out. It is, in fact, the question surest to arise. And invariably you will find violent discount of the sure of t variably you will find violent disagreement between those who insist that any Democrat can beat

The developments this produce any of their own, the consisted of vague generalities. failure of Democratic leaders to Many things can happen becontrol the House in the pinches, tween the adjournment of Conthe failure of the Democrats to gress and election day, but one agree on any very strong candi-need not speculate about them date for the presidency, the good now. Those interested in the reception which business and the question of Hoover's re-election press gave Hoover's strong de- or defeat can, for the present, mand for economy and budget- well afford to observe the effect balancing and the assurance that of the current Democratic bid for the G. O. P. leaders in national popular favor and the administra-

moist platform plank which should help them in the eastern

more assurance than he has yet the depression and the vast unpopularity of Mr. Hoover. There It seems to be a question as to are still many who believe that which, around here at least, there they need no more than that to

But now there has come a correspondent in becoming firmly the nomination from the standpoint of picking the man most defeat Hoover and voters is now frozen and that plenty of others who have worthere is little fikelihood of its being changed before November. which they can brag about to the voters instead of merely panning

many realignments of opinion In the latter direction it seems body else that Hoover was sunk, the promotion of the bill to guarbarring an unlikely sharp pick- antee bank deposits. Espousal of that measure undoubtedly is a Since then the Republicans popular thing and one may ex have recovered some of their van-ished optimism, quite a few Dem-

Far more potentiality, howall and many of us fellows on the ever, is to be seen in Democratic sidelines have stopped taking Leader Joe Robinson's declara-There are few gatherings employment relief and a tryout

ers concede at last that it is Hoover and those equally convinced that he will be re-elected again in spite of everything.

The daylows of the masses of people, employed and unemployed workers, farmers year and hard-up white collar men. which have revived Republican hopes have been, mainly, the initial willingness of the Democrats to ride along with the administration programs while falling to produce any of their own the consisted of vague generalities.

convention can get together on a tion's efforts to thwart it.

Did You Ever Stop to Think?

By EDSON R. WAITE Shawnee, Oklahoma.

If you want to save when shopoing, read the advertising columns of this newspaper.

I read in recent press dispatches that a radical socialist deputy has introduced into the Spanish Parliament a bill prohibiting the use of Kings and Queens in playing cards in Spain. He gives as his reasons that such symbols have no place in a republican state. This is democracy run riot with a vengeance Whether the bill will go through is another matter. We cannot imagine even a Spanish Socialist government sitting in solemn judgmen on such a measure, but we can imagine the deputy being condemned to swallow a whole Spanish onion for his frivolity.

There is very little hope in sight for the poor, blundering city that continues to grope around in the dark, not knowing what it needs or what it is seeking

public, the talk of the actual business conditions of the country seems to have receded considerably into the background. To the residents of each commu

With the Political see-saw occu-

ying the attention of the reading

ity, local affairs loom much larger than those that may develop some foreign country It is the get-together, pull-to

gether and work-together effort of

citizen that makes a bette Some people are born knockers

while others acquire the habit. You often hear of a city that is

Massie Seeks "Honor Pardon"



Lieutenant Thomas Massie and his young wife, Thalia, are seen above as they took off from Burbank, Calif., for a visit with relatives in Kentucky. Governor Ruby Laffoon of Kentucky, Lieutenant Massie hopes to win a full pardon for the Honolulu "honor slaying." The couple flew to Chicago, then drove to Winchester, Ky., where Lieutenant Massie's

do you hear of one that has the reputation of being a dead one.

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> The Cisco Daily News and Cisc American and Roundup are auth ized to make the following nouncements subject to the dem cratic primary election July

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For Sheriff: VIRGE FOSTER (Re-Election) W. M. MILLER. W. A. (KID) HAMMETT

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In the Political Arena

By HUGH NUGENT FITZGERALD

Is it to be another four years at the helm for "Hoover the Myth or Hoover the Moses?" This is what the politicians prespective of party affiliation are asking the nation ever. Hoover the Myth had low figures in the political barometer in early springtime. Now the practical politicians of his party see a rising barometer, speaking of prospects for Hoover the Moses. All along the ine line they are planning as wise leaders plan to snatch victory from de-feat at the polls in November, Hoo-ver, speaking through Secy. Ogden L. Mills, is largely responsible for the billion dollar revenue measure whipped into snape by the finance committee of the senate. Hoover, speaking through the successor of indrew W. Mellon, is largely responsible for the economy plan which is to be of non-partisan composition and given the backing of the majority and the minority leaders of the senate Joseph Taylor Robinson of Arkansas is the minority leader. He was the democratic nominee for vice president four years ago when the democrats rolled up fifteen million votes for Smith and Robin. on and then went down in a defeat that was overwhelming.

* * * minor are putting their house in the shaping of the senate economy order. They are repairing their polibill to slash 200 million dollars from states. They are building new fences where new fences are needd. It goes | cratic house where the leadership that they rely first on brain work Majority Leader Henry T. Rainey of and second on a campaign fund that Illinois. It will be recalled that the up everywhere Now the big states ers in and out of congress are planare wet states. They are found in ning to fill their campaign chests, the North and the East. Massachu- they are planning to make their dipealers or medificationists. They nust be molified. They must be be given a place in the platform.

* * * George W. Wickersham. at 73, is one of the brainy leaders of the republican party. He was the chairman of the Wickersham committee on nation-wide research dealing with the liquor problem and the enforcement or the liquor problem and he enforcement or non-enforcement the laws. That committee put in years devoted to research work. spent \$500,000 of the people's money and then submitted a final report as far as prohibition and the pro Smith Rosevelt feud on the morrow. laws and their workings were concerned. Six of the commissioners recommended the immediate repeal of the eighteenth amendment. Few insisted that the Morris Sheppard amendment and Dr. Volstead's famous act had not been given a fair rial. They recommended a second rial test. As for the eleventh memer of the commission, he declared that the pro laws had been nonfirst place and lodged in the federal constitution and that repeal was he only road out of the wilderness incidentally, the 11th member was Newton D. Baker of Ohio, a disinguished lawyer, secretary of war n the cabinet of Woodrow Wilson, a the national delegates have behind him.

completed their job on the banks of Lake Michigan in the coming month of June.

Now Chmn. Wickersham is to the fore. What he had to say wasn't the result of an accident. He is close to the president. He is close to the dry as well as the wet leaders of the republican party. Somehting must be done by the republicans to hold the wets in shaping their platform. There is a way out of the republican row over red liquor and how it shall be handled. Wickersham, speaking by authority points the way out. Now what is his plan? A nationwide referendum, non-political, to be aken by state conventions in an off year—meaning a year when there is no presidential election on to disturb

In April, Sec. Pat Hurley in one of his many speeches, declared that a nation-wide referendum might be on the way and that the repulbican platform might give the plan a mild approval. Other high office holders who have the ear as well as the ton-gue of the president to make suggesions and are the public pulse-feelers of the administration hinted that the referendum plan was coming Yes, republican leaders use their brains. They know how to dodge snags. They know how to avoid absolute endorsement of any proposal which like a two-edged sword cuts both ways in a political contest.

In the new deal the president has had his way about the revenue bill hammered into shape by the senate Republican leaders, major and committee. He will have is way in tical fences in every one of the 48 governmental expenses. Then the bills will go to the house, the demowithout saying that it is the directors | was centered in Speaker Garner and carries the news stories of the house insurgents upset the demoglories of the G. O. P. to all the vot-ers under American skies. Repeal or modification of the eighteenth house economy bill; that they de-amendment is the most puzzling as well as the most hell raising issue tax appears to be gone for the sesbefore the American people. It bobs sion. All in all the republican leadsetts alone of the big states gave its rect appeal to the voters of the navote to the democrats four years ago. tion regardless of party and to tell All the other big states voted for the it to the world hat the president is republican standard bearer. More-over, the republican leaders for the crdained magician or miracle worknost part in the big states are re. er but "the Moses of the American people.

Are they planning to win? Well, the creators of the senate bill made Wall street glad when they reduced the excise tax on stock transactions.

Incidntally the administration is offering no opposition to the amalgamation of petroleum companies which carry the Standard oil brands Shades of Theodore Roosevelt. his time the most vociferous and aggressive of trust busters, think of the proposal and weep. The third of a series of articles dealing with political conditions and political personages and their vrialries and jeal-ousies will tell the story of the

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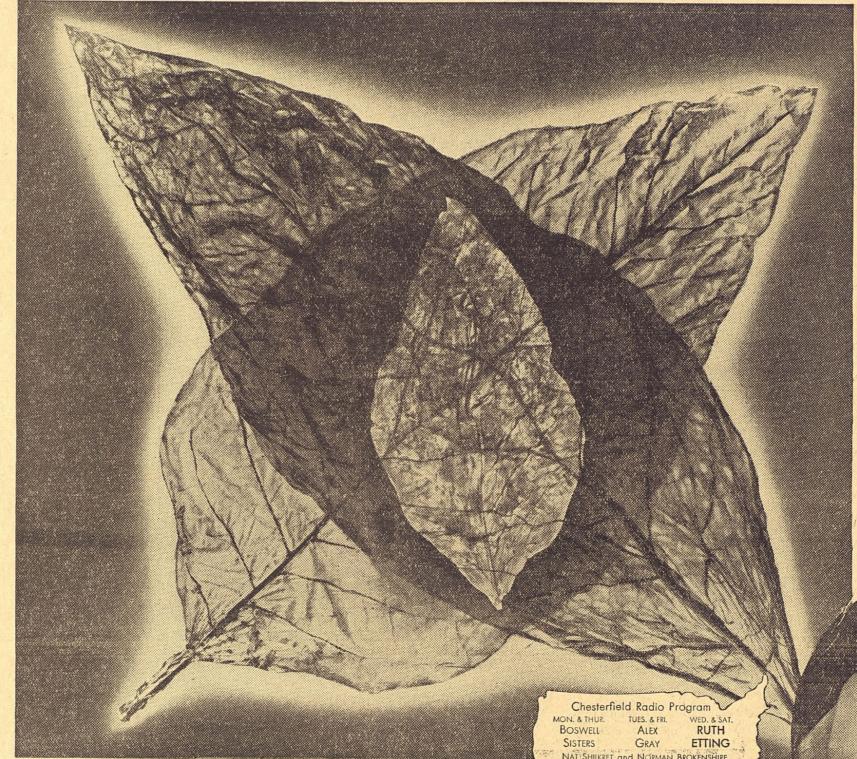
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TO RETIRE

BERKELEY, Cal., May 31. - Oldest university of California adminis trative officer in point of years of service, is Joseph William Flinn, on of West Virginia and an adopted On June 30 he will retire with 45 of Ohio, who may occupy a larg- years as university printer and suace in the political picture be- perintendent of the printing office.

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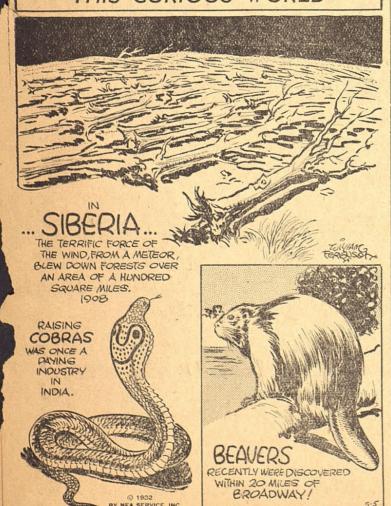
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DAILY NEWS

Jack Garner---

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE bitten. His height is about medium Usually he radiates zest and humor along with other qualities which in-

tegrate his gift for making friends and his skill in handling people. You think, when you meet Gar-ner, that you're going to get a square deal from him. And you always do. But if you play against him at poker you're likely to lose

Garner is a man of crisp, direct speech, which off the rostrum is likely to be embellished with lusty profanity. His language is picturesque and expressive, especially when comes blurted out in the direction of the White House. No one could be more plain-spoken or more ob-

viously sincere in what he says. His decisions are usually quick and they are sound often enough to give him an excellent reputation for clear thinking. You can't credit him with a brilliant intellect or an unusually broad perspective, but his mind is alert and far above average.

He is especially skillful at penetrating bunk, at grasping essentials and making them plain. Although he is contemptuous of political bunk and seldom perpetrates it himself he is not, however, above lying on the old hokum when it seems likely to be effective.

He was born in a log house at a little place called Blossom Prairie in northeastern Texas. His father was a former Confederate soldier and a farmer, who had pioneered into the state and was having a hard time making a living out of

Jack's early surroundings were strictly agrarian, his opportunities His mother taught him reading and eventually he was get-ting a good schooling. He was studying law at 18, punching cattle and riding range at the same time. He moved to Uvalde and practiced became popular, developed a gift of gab and a reputation for being a man of his word. Once he played shortstop on a baseball team and in his middle twenties was briefly a county judge.

In the Texas legislature he introduced his famous bill providing for division of Texas into five states, as permitted by law, but produced few other bills. During two terms he specialized on state finance and taxation. He helped put over a congressional redistricting which involved his own county and in 1902 watches the health of Jack Garner and the other boys in the office. by his wife, Mrs. Ettie Garner, who

is his secretary to this day.

Garner participated in the fights which raged more than 20 years ago against the iron rules of the House and has stood for liberal rules since. powerful Ways and Means committee, which is an arduous assignment and handles such matters as taxa-

tion and tariffs. eH has introduced few bills, believing that there are too many laws anyway and picking up many friends by his willingness to let others take the credit for sponsorship of legislation.

His most spectacular and successful big fight was made against the Mellon tax plan in 1924—a reduction measure which had tremendous support. Garner quickly saw that the bill was a great boon to the wealthy lief given the small taxpayers.

He denounced the Mellon promptly framed a tax bill of his own and the fight, under Garner leadership, raged all winter. It was the Garner tax bill which was enacted eventually.

"power trust" magnate, subsequent ly contributed funds to defeat Gar ner in his own district, wasting their money. Garner continued his war against treasury policies, exposing ncome tax refund scandals blowing up some of Secretary Mellon's pet proposals.

His friendship with the late Speaker Nick Longworth dated back to his early years here, when both were cub congressmen, and continued until Longworth's death, although Garner became minority leader in the last congress. In that term Garner ably led the oppo-sition to the Hawley tariff bill, although he saw to it that his favor-

ite item, mohair, was protected. It was Garner, at the famous White House night conference, at which President Hoover was announcing the banker's finance pool and seeking to pledge leaders of Congress to support a course of action as to debts, who arose and ex-

"You not only ask us to write your messages, but to underwrite

And it is said that when Hoover, previously, telephoned him in Texas about the moratorium proposal Gar-ner demanded that the president "stand on his own feet."

The Garners live in a small hotel at the Capitol in cabs, by street car or on foot. Garner gave up the speakers' car as unnecessary govern-

On their broad acres at Uvalde they have goats, sheep, cattle, pecan trees and other crops. Garner i also interested in farm property and a couple of banks. He is regarded as relatively wealthy. The speaker and his wife remain

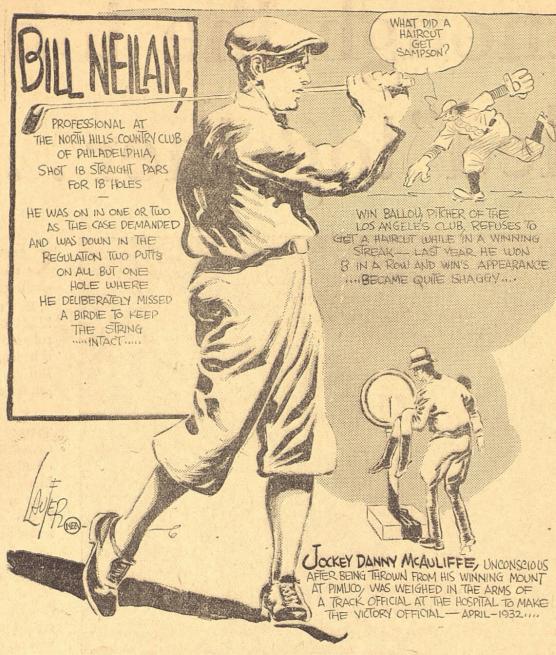
almost completely out of Washington society, appearing only at rare receptions or dinners difficult to avoid. Mrs. Garner prepares their meals in the small hotel suite where hey make their home.

They nearly always stay home at night, although the movies tempt them occasionally. In Texas the speaker likes to hunt, fish and camp

Mrs. Garner makes him a capable secretary. She has insisted on staying on the job. The speaker likes that and Mrs. Garner, an amiable, straight-thinking woman is beloved by the office staff. She s at the office every morning after 7 o'clock, preceding her hus band by a few minutes, and luncher in her own office over a coffee per

Along with her secretarial duties

BRUSHING UP SPORTS . . By Laufer



which have increased enormously They have one son, Tully, who is married and lives in Uvalde

59-YEAR-OLD SHROUD BURNETT, May 30. -- Mis. Jo. arma Jahn, 88, was buried here n a shroud she brought from Aus

ria-Hungary with her nearly 50

News want ads pring results.

ARCHERY CLUB

FORT WORTH. May 30. - An urchery club, affiliated with the National Archers' association has en organized here. It is ieved to be the only one in Texas.

MODERN AIRPORT HENDERSON, May 30. - A modrn municipal airport is being conructed on the Tyler highway, three

miles west of here. The field will have two long runaways News want ads brings results

MAYFLOWER OKEH

HARTFORD, Conn., May 31. Severnor Wi'bur L. Cross has been accepted as a member of the Connecticut Society of Mayflower Descendants, being ninth in descent from William Bradford, first gover-

NATURAL ICE BANNED S8. THOMAS, Ont., May 31.

The St. Thomas Board of Health has passed resolutions prohibiting the sale of natural ice in St. Thom-

Smith Focal---

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they felt the party owed it to Smith to let him run again.

Another group, including many of the anti-prohibition faction, expressed the feeling that renomination of Smith would serve to revive the unpleasant issues of 1928, and with victory certainly in sight for the party, he should step aside and allow the nomination of the most popular candidate.

Against Roosevelt. On this score, the popularity honors seemed to go to Governor Frank-lin D. Roosevelt, Smith gubernatorial successor. Though Roosevelt had twice made the nominating speeches for Smith and had seconded his nomination as early as 1920, Smith and Raskob were both re-ported to be set against Roosevelt's candidacy. This was said by some to be due to a desire to maintain a way open for Smith to come into the race at the last moment and to grasp the opportunity of any wave of enthusiasm that might develop prior to or at the convention.

Smith's chief strength was shown in early preferential primaries to be chiefly in Massachusetts and in Pennsylvania. In other parts of the country his showing was unsensational, and in California he ran only a poor third to the candidacies of Roosevelt and Speaker John N.

"JOB" FUND FILLED PLYMOUTH, Mass., May 31. This town of about 14,000 people. landing place of the Pilgrims, has overpledged by \$39,000 a \$150,000 "Create-a-Job" fund, and as result 111.072 hours of work are promised

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U.S. SUPPLY 11,722,000 BALES

AUSTIN, May 31. - The supply cotton on hand in the United states on May 1 was 11,722,000 bales more than the supply on the ame date last year, according to Dr. A. B. Cox, director of the Bureau of Business Research at The University of Texas. The comparative size of this supply is snown by the fact that it is more than twice the average for the previous 5,885,000 ba'es. Dr. Cox pointed out.

"During the previous seven years the average change in price corresponding to a change of 100,000 bales n supply has been 30.67 points" Dr Cox said. "If this arithmetic average is applied to the 3.172,999 bales increase in supply in this country and then corrected for the decline of 337,000 bales decrease in European port stocks and affeat to Europe and then corrected for the spinners margin, it gives a calculated price of only 3.15 cents. This figure is not pply is so far from average. In years when the supply is above erage, the points change per 100,000 bales is less than average. In fact, in the four years when the upply was above average, the average price change per 100,000 bales was only 15.30 points. If this is applied to the increase this year and corrected, the calculated New Or ans middling spot price becomes 5.44 cents. Worked out on the principle of average per cent change in price due to average change in supply, the New Orleans spot price i 6.15 cents. When read from the supply price chart properly corrected. the New Orleans price for middling 7-8 inch spots is 6.20 cents. A fair range in price for New Orleans middling 7-8 inch spots is from 5.40 to 6.20 cents.

Discouraging

Textile news is very discouraging, Dr. Cox explained Cotton consumption in the United States during April was only 367,280 bales, a dechine of 141,411 bales from April of last year. The degree of stagnation is best shown by the May report of the Associated Cotton Textile Merchants of New York City. According to their report, cotton cloth sales amounted to only 102,307,000 yards during four weeks in April, In April last year, sales were disappointing but at that reached 225, 955,000 yards, or more than twice as much as this April. During the month, stocks increased from 259,-231,000 yaras to 218,366,000 yards. At the close of April last year, unfilled orders amounted to 294,118,000

"Spinners margins in terms of percentage increased from 78 in March to 183 during April. This substantial increase in the margin was due to a decline in the price of raw cotton at a relatively faster rate than yarn prices. The pence margin in March was 4.25d (penny); in April it averaged only 4.05 d (pen-During April last year, the ratio margin: was 170 and the pence rin was 4 05 d (penny a this year.

Consumption Low 'The world's supply of American cotton on May 1 was approximately 16.264,999 running bales. Most of the supply of 11.722,000 bales in the United States, or 8,164,000 bales was in public storage and at compresses. World's consumption of American cotion for the first six months of this cotton year. August 1 to Jan uary 31, amounted to only 6,117,000 hales, according to the International Rederation of Master Cotton Spins and Manufacturers associaons. It is doubtful therefore if orld consumption of American otton for the year 1931-1932 will xcced 12 500,000 bales. If it does not, the world carryover on August this year will be approximately 13,-000,000 bales, or slightly more than year's supply at present rate of consumption.

According to uncfficial reports cotton crop prospects in the United States are about normal. The March freeze made the croy of most of South Texas considerably later than 'sual, but some other sections are apparently better than usually. The prevailing opinion now is that the cotton acreage in the United States will be reduced less than 10 per

Pangburn's ice cream 25c quart; 15c pint, all flavors. Moore Drug

105TH BIRTHDAY

PALMYRA. Ill., May 31. - John on Linder, who was too old to fight n the Civil War, recently celebrated his 105th birthday. He smokes big eigar each day and is as active s many men half his age.

OLD DENNE FOUND SIOUGHTON, Mass., May 31. lowing a field that had been un lled for about half a century. Waler Robinson of this town recently incovered a biy U. S. penny dated

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For 15 Days 5 for 25c; 50c per dozen

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MENUS FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

BY SISTER MARY

NEA Service Writer As the weather grows warmer, combine ham, potatoes and celthe salad gradually acquires greater importance in the menu. Each month brings new greens and a wider variety of solar materials from which to choose.

There is no other line of cookery in which there have been so many innovations and delightful discoveries of tempting combina-tions as in the realm of salads. They can be arranged so attractively and combined so appetizingly that they are usually one of the most popular features of a dinner or luncheon.

To be quite perfect, the lettuce Add mayonnaise to make moist or "green" preferred must be thoroughly chilled and crisped without a trace of water clinging to its sur-

In some parts of the country hotesses like to serve the salad immediately after the soup course. This custom has several points in its favor. In this case the salad acts as an appetizer and whets jaded spring appetites. Of course, this type of salad should never be substantial and must be very piquant. However, authorities on "just how" to do things seem to be agreed that the proper place for the salad course is following the meat course in the dinner.

Hearty spring salads are welcome for Sunday night suppers and crisp lettuce.

A select of tion of meat and vegetables is excellent and the following salads are nourishing examples.

Ham Salad One and one-half cups diced cold

BEGIN HERE TODAY
CHERRY DIXON, pretty, 19, tells her mother she is going to a club meeting but instead meets DAN PHILLIPS, reporter on the Wellington News. Cherry has few friends because her wealthy parents consider most of the other young people of the town socially inferior. She has become acquainted with Phillips without her parents' knowledge.

ed with Phillips without her parents' knowledge.

She and Dan lunch together and are about to start for a drive in Cherry's roadster when another reporter tells Dan the city editor has been trying to find him. DUKE SMITH, a bank robber, has escaped jail and the city editor wants Dan to find INEZ MALLOY, Smith's sweetheart, and get an interview. Dan and Cherry drive to the apartment where Inez is staying. He enters, promising to return in 10 minutes, When he does not come Cherry grows nervous and goes into the apartment to find him.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

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CHAPTER III

Some of the names above the mail

were difficult to read. Others lacked

identification of any sort. Cherry

searched the list but nowhere

It must be there, though. "Baker"

was what Dan had said. Unless

he'd found the place he'd have come

the list of tenants of the apartment.

exterior of the building had proven

deceptive. The small square en-

trance way in which she stood was

soiled and down-at-heel. Brown

walls with hideous panels of scenic

wall paper on either side. Finger marks smudging the woodwork.

The simulated tile floor in need of

Cherry's fears were rising. It

was at that instant that a grimy

sweater too large for him, appeared

on the other side of the outer door

and stared at the girl through the

know if some people named Baker

The urchin nodded. Traces of

some sticky stuff showed on his

cheeks. The blue stare of impassive

eyes regarded her, but the child did

The urchin pointed a sticky fin-

the glass portion of the door a

short flight of stairs was revealed.

about. Timidly she put a hand

She went up the steps gingerly

and found herself in a long passage.

There was a dim yellow light half way down the hall. Its meager rays

showed doors on either side-prob-

ably a dozen of them. Gray day-

light filtered through a window on

the landing where the stairs turned.

Cherry took two steps forward-

turning in a lock. They were com- eyes.

ask where the Bakers lived.

Somehow the child reassured

ful place if there were children eyes.

Evidently it led to a hall.

on the door. It opened.

before her.

"Can you tell me where to find rest. The deafening roar of a gun's "I'll help you."

ing better now?"

his arm about her.

matter?

were voices, men's voices, raised strange streets-Inez Somebody

and angry, behind the nearest door whom Dan must find-walting out-

THE voices continued. One of of pain in her left arm. A little

Cherry heard the clatter of a key white cloth. Fright widened her office.

and drew back in dismay. There member things. That drive down set her down.

side in the car-

She could never remember the

report, the sharp, stinging sensation

"That's the girl, Cherry! Feel-

"Never mind about that now. door.

Cherry. It couldn't be such a dread- Whose was it? Cherry opened her She took a step unsteadily.

"Dan-what happened?"

Here, see if you can drink this."

The thing to do now would be to her throat but she drank it. Dan's the hall. There Phillips picked the

Cherry felt a knife-like twinge

others. Oh, there was no doubt that saw that the arm was bandaged and when I got there. The main thing,

In panic, blindly, the girl ran up terrupted.

"Listen, honey, do you think you close to me!" he murmured. "And the stairs and turned at the land-

low and the men came out. Breath- around you? We want to get you Not six yards away, coming to-

less, she flattened herself against to a doctor. Here, let's see if you ward them, was a blue-coated officer the instrument.

ing. She heard the door open be- can stand up if I put my arm let me do the talking!"

them grew louder than the moan escaped her lips. Then she drunk. Whoever did it was gone

knock at one of these doors and face looked worried. What was the girl up and carried her in his arms

She drew back the door. "Do you

urchin, capless and wearing

soap and water.

What should she do?

live here?" she asked.

not speak.

them?"

But there was no such name on

The girl turned uncertainly. The

ild she find the name

boxes tilted tipsily so that they

"Baker.

1 hard cooked egg, mayonnaise, lettuce. Combine ham, potatoes and cel-

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Steamed figs, cereal, cream, waffles with marmalade, milk, coffee.
LUNCHEON: Tomato bouillon, toasted crackers, potato salad a la Russe, rye bread, strawberries, vanilla cookies,

DINNER Salmon steak stuffed tomato ad, date and walnut pudding, milk, coffee.

and serve on crisp lettuce. Garnish with slices of hard cooked egg and

Potato Salad a la Russe

Two cups diced cooked potatoes, 1-2 teaspoon grated onion, 1-2 cup diced pickled beets, 4 sardines, 4 hard cooked eggs. mayonnaise, lettuce.

the meat course in the dinner into small pieces. Cut eggs into slices. Combine materials lightly with mayonnaise and serve on

> A salad of tuna fish, celery and hard cooked eggs is another good ombination. Canned salmon and green peas,

either canned or fresh, makes an nviting salad for luncheon. Veal, diced carrots and celery is boiled ham, 1 1-2 cups diced cold another good meat and vegetable boiled potatoes, 1 cup diced celery, combination.

News want ads nrings results

Cherry asked slowly, "Dan-what happened?"

Now they were gone but she | She was lying on a davenport in

a hand and knocked at the door were not attractive faces. Her arm

ger to the door at the left. Through seemed all to have happened at Phillips lifted her, carefully and had been practicing less than four

Why, it was Dan who was bend. THEY managed to get it around

He held a glass to her lips. It the second floor in which Cherry.

Suddenly Cherry began to re- reached the entrance way did he

the men were angry. Suddenly there were blotches of red on the child, is to get you to a doctor's There was something in Dan's ques-

and a youth.

was sharp, biting stuff that stung had found herself. They reached

ing over her! He seemed to have the other hanging loose. One of the

Out of the darkness she was able, she leaned against him.

ached.

was familiar. A pleasant voice, girl's voice was almost a whisper, her life."

Cherry stepped forward. She raised not an attractive room and they lodged there.

lared not go down. Stealthily a room she had never seen before, the small office. Cherry's courage

Cherry crept up the stairs to the Strange faces were peering at her. foresook her as the wound was

second floor. She must find some- Several women, a half-grown girl, probed and cleansed. The bullet

one to help her. She must find Dan! the grimy urchin she had seen had torn the flesh of her upper arm

in her arm, her own shriek-they throbbing pain made her awkward, school which hung on the wall, he

vaguely, to hear voices. One that "I—I can make it!" she said. The splendid idea. It might have saved

women helped Dan. Then, slowly-

It had been one of the rooms on

down the stairs. Not until they had

"Arm hurt much now?" he asked.

Phillips nodded. "Might have

"Dan-?" she began but was in- Phillips brushed around the girl see the youth's whole body go limp.

been a look-out or just some crazy

Was it-a gun that went off?"

"Wait-here's your coat."

Marshaling all her courage, downstairs and two men. It was in an ugly, jagged line but had not

Messenger Boy Girls! Like to Air Pilot Now

LONDON, May 31. - The world's messenger boy airman has qualified for his pilot's "B" license. He is Robert Macdonald, 17. emolcyed as a uniformed messenger in he chief London office of All Amerca Cables, and was chosen as being the most likely airman from among 40 of his colleagues who formed

heir cwn aviation club. Robert is tall and straight. During nis three years service with the com. pany he has distinguished himself n many ways and he has become a ost familiar figure to those whose duties demand their attendance at important international conferences and sports meets where the cable cmpany installs telegraph lines.

In between deliveries of messages Mac" goes down to the Croydon airdrome for instruction in both ground work and actual flying. Under these circumstances he is considered to have done remarkably well to pass the tests and examinations in a comparatively short time.

OIL, GREASE, CURES

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 31 water meccasin rub and toad and freg grease were the favorite remedies of Charley Robertson, negro vocdoo doctor, sentenced to serve 30 days in jail and pay a \$50 fine for his dectoring

SURVEY REVISES CHART POSTON, May 31. - A revised chart of Massachusetts Bay from Cape Ann to Duxbury has been completed by the U.S. Coast and Geo-

BOWLING REVIVED CAMBRIDGE, Mas., May 31. — The ancient sport of "bowling on the green" recently was revived at Har-



Smith Reynolds, 20, said he was willing to fall in love but had never been sought out (up to now) by the ladies. His statement was made at Seattle, Wash., as he boarded a plane for New York after a 'round-the-world tour. What makes it important is that he is the heir to the millions of his father, who founded the R. J. Reynolds tobacco company.

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Take the Heir?

"Just a minute there!" the police-

man called. Dan and Cherry halted.

the policeman demanded.

"No sir."

"Sure of that?"

a second glance.

I'll come back for it."

my purse!"

cry out.

"Try it, Cherry," Dan prompted. physician told them. His name was

Obediently she tried to rise. The framed diploma from medical

gently. When she was on her feet years. "The bullet barely missed

and painfully, they made for the any trouble with it. The dressing

"It's pretty sore," she admitted later, "Bates? This is Phillips. Say,

They left the building. Suddenly bound, they watched and seemed to

tight?"

"It's all right."

"Why, certainly."

"Do you live in this building?"

"Then what have you been doing

"Why, officer, we're looking for

an apartment. Stopped to see if

there were any for rent but we didn't like the looks of the place—"

motion while you were in there?"

"Why, yes. I'm sure we didn't hear anything. Is something wrong? Has anything happened?"

Phillips' tone and manner were

completely convincing. With a

shrug and noncommittal exclama-

tion the policeman dismissed them

and entered the building, followed

by his companion. Neither Cherry

nor Phillips gave the younger man

They hurried across the street to

the roadster. As Dan was starting

he engine the girl said, "Oh, Dan—

"Not with that flat-foot there! Af-

ter I get you in a doctor's office

Cherry's arm burned painfully.

Two great tear drops, unbidden,

slid down her cheek. Firmly she

gripped her teeth, resolving not to

Twice Dan's eyes left the road to

catch side-long glimpses of the girl's white face. Each time he in-

creased the roadster's speed. Ten

minutes later he was ushering her

doctor. "Gun went off accidentally.

We tried to stop the bleeding with

FOR another 10 minutes there was

activity-tense and efficient-in

"A quarter of an inch deeper and

this would have been serious," the

Dr. Ryland and, according to the

an artery. Your tourniquet was a

"How's that now?" he went on,

The bandage was finished and Dr.

Ryland stood back. "It will be

painful," he told the girl, "but I

don't think you're going to have

will need to be changed. What you

He talked on until Phillips inter-rupted. "Listen, Doc," he said,

could I use your phone for a min-

Dan picked up the instrument,

gave a number. "City desk," he

said brusquely and then a moment

I've just been talking to Inez Mal-

lov. Gave me a good story. Shall

I-WHAT? What did you say-?"

Both of the listeners turned.

tion that was electrifying. Spell-

"No!" he exclaimed. "Oh, my God-no!" The words were not a

Slowly he turned and set down

(To Be Continued)

denial, not even disbelief.

need now is quiet. Lots of rest-

addressing the girl, "is it too

"It's her left arm," he told the

into a physician's office.

a tourniquet."

'Can't go back now," he told her.

'Oh, you didn't? Hear any com-

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Annonuncements

There will be a stated meet. ing of Cisco Chapter No. Housekeeping Rooms31 190. R. A. M. held Thursday evening June 2nd. 1932, at nich time there will be held the ection of officers for the next year. JACK BOMAN, H. P., L. D. ILSON, Secretary.



The Rotary club meets every Thursday at Laguna Hotel Private Dining Room at 12:15. Visiting Rotarians always welcome President H. S. DRUMWRIGHT; secretary

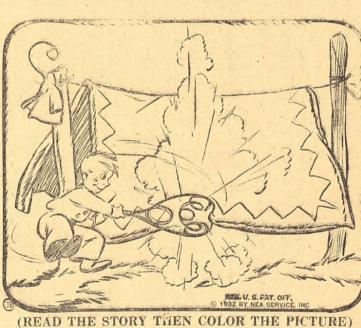
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LL of a sudden Coppy turned glad to pay you for the fun we've

and then the carpet beater had. I wish you had more beaters. learned that there were clever little We could clean your old rugs fine tricks it didn't know about. Brave Coppy shouted, "Here I this one, and soon the whole job

go!" And then he tackled, straight and low. This threw the beater to the ground and made the Tinies line."

that will be fine.'

Maybe it will break my back." "You're going to get well come on lad, let me beat." spanked today. The Tinymites are (Copyright, 1932, NEA Service, Inc.)

strong enough to make you soundly Then Scouty said, "We all are toys goodby in the next story.)

"Now, bring it back," cried old Coppy shouted, "You won't man play. "You lads can lend a hand today I have a lot of carpets your muscles won't get tired, your muscles won't get tired.

"But we'll all take turns with

If hope that you all realize that I'll show you how when it's my what you need is exercise. So you can beat my rugs for me, I think and forth just like I am inspired." and forth just like I am inspired." Soon Duncy started in to snore

and Scouty promptly heat some THE beater cried, "It is not fair more. The real loud noise woke to swing me right out through Duncy and he scrambled to his feet, the air and land me on a carpet. "There is no chance to sleep," said he. "Though I'm as sleepy as can "Oh, no, it won't," cried old man be. As long as I can't rest a while,

(The Tinies bid the play man's

Blond beauties were put to route when Northwestern University students took one admir ing look at Miss Margaret Black's long, dark hair and elected her queen of the univer-sit'y May festival. Their choice, smiling at you above, is a leader in women's athletics as well as pulchritude

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BIG CONTRAST IN REPUBLICAN CONVENTIONS

WASHINGTON, May 31. - The epublican national convention in Chicago will provide a strange contrast to the party's last similar meeting, at which Herbert Hoover vas nominated, in Kansas City in

The selection of President Hoo. ver and Vice-President Curtis as candidates to succeed themselves is regarded as a preordained certainty which will be gone thorugh with the ninimum of disension. In 1928 the Hoover bandwagon was traveling with momentum and there was free-for-all to climb aboard in many

The piatform then was not considered a hightly conjectural document. It was written inadvance by Senator Reed Smoot, of Utah, afterward to father the Smoot-Hawley tariff. Business was in its heyday. economic question did not appear

Platform Big Problem

This year the platform is expected to furnish most of the news of the gathering in Chicago. National ocnventions, even more responsive to the will and temper of the rank and file, abound in ideas of what should and should not be included in the party's platform. Prohibition and economic questions will certainly be seriously consider.

The convention will open June 14 By the end of the preceding week the city will begin to teem with delegates and visitors. The National committee, in charge of the arrange ments, will no adding final touches to the scene, certifying the credentials of delegates to make the temperary roll of the convention.

The first day will be devoted largely to relecting the various committees, listening to the keynote speech of Senator L. J. Dickinson, of and the adoption of the

Fess Convention Chairman The convention will be called to order by Senator Cimeon D. Fess, of Ohio, chairman of the republican national committee. George deB Keim, of New Jersey, will read the call for the convention and the number of delegates each state is entitled to. This will precede the selection of the temporary officers and pave the way for Dickinson's

The second day will open with the report of the credentials commitee and on it will depend the outcome of the rights to contesting delegations to their seats

Any fight over the form of the platform is expected to develop in he platform committee. Rarely are the weekend in Mineral Wells and his sister, Mrs. E. C. McClelland. such fights carried to the conven- Fort Worth. tion floor.

Balloting on candidates will probably begin on the third day of the nated when the roll of the states is

G. O. P. Selection Simpler

When all the nominations are in and all nominating speeches made, the balloting will begin. Although the republican convention will have the same number of delegates as the democratic selection of the candidates will prove easier, as only a majority is necessary for any one candidate, where the democrats require a two-thirds majority.

For this reason(republican conventions never have stretched out to the trying lengths of some of their opponents. The highest number of ballots ever taken in a republican convention is 36, while the democrats, in 1928, ran to 193.

Needing but 578 votes of the 1,154 delegates. President Hoover is al most certain to be nominated on the

Pangburn's ice cream 25c quart; 15c pint, all flavors. Moore Drug

"The Vernons" Are Palace Attraction

"The Vernons" mentalists and exponents of mental telepathy, will be an added attraction at the Palace theater June 2 and 3, it was announced by Manager K. N. Greer, They will appear both at matinee

and evening performances. Madame Vernon will answer free of charge questions on all affairs of

'Arsene Lupin'' starring John and Licnel Barymore, will be the screen attraction. It is one of the outstand. ing pictures of the year, bringing ous brothers of the stage and screen

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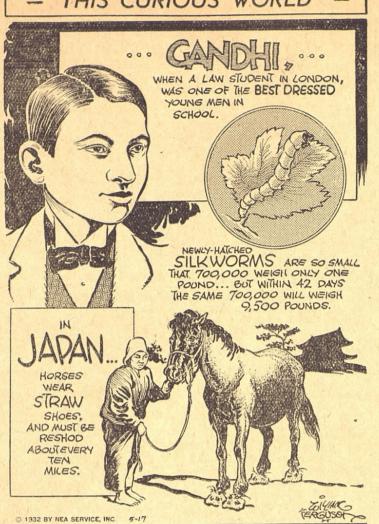
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- THIS CURIOUS WORLD -



IN JAPAN, distances were once measured by the number of straw shoes a horse wore out in going from one place to another. Every driver carries along a plentiful supply of "spares" for his horse, and all along country roads the traveler sees discarded worn-out horse-The shoes are made of rice straw which is braided into a boot that covers the entire hoof, with strings that tie around the

SILKWORMS outgrow their skins four times during their rapid growing period. At the end of this time they quit eating and spin themselves into a silk cocoon. It is this cocoon that makes the silkworm valuable to the commercial world.

About Cisco Today Society Editor, Miss Marjorie Noell-Phone 80.

CALENDAR

Wednesday The Happy Tnimble Sewing club will meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Ed Midgley,

1008 West Fifth street. Mrs. D. C. Saddler will entertain the Marigold bridge club Wednesday afternoon at her home, 606 West Tenth street.

Dr. and Mrs. N. A. Brown and som Cheif, and Miss Eloise Rea spent

Mrs. Forrest Herndon, seriously convention. Caudidates will be nomi- spent a restful night and to be somewhat improved today following a third blood transfusion yesterday

> Miss Grace Lee Hanks and J. B. Hanks of Guymon, Oklahoma, are

siting their sister, Mrs. D. Johnson, Mrs. Rex. Moore and daughter,

Jane, returned yesterday from visit in Dallas.

Mrs. Roy Stoker of Breckenridge was the guest Sunday of Mrs. E. C. McClelland.

S. W. Altman is transacting business in Abilene.

Miss Oreta Hanson is spending this week in Mineral Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Walker visited friends in Seymour Sunday.

Mrs. O. R. Shultz of Rising Star was in the city shopping yesterday. Gregg Simpson was at home from Big Spring Sunday.

John Shertzer is spending a few lys in Oklahoma on bdsiness.

Mrs. Fred Michael of Eastland was Cisco visitor today R. J. Murphy and caughter, Tom-

mie June, have returned from El Mrs. D. C. Wilcox and Mrs. Waldo

Wilcox of Rising Star were in the city shopping vesterday. Mrs. N. I. McCullum of Haskell

and son, John L. McCollum of Washington, D. C., were the guests Saturday of Dr. and Mrs. Paul M.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coats and laughters. Bessie Ray and Lois. have returned from a short visit in

Mrs. J. T. James of Hamilton is a patient at the Brown sanatorium.

Star were in Cisco today.

Mrs. L. P. Jones and children are spring. leaving today for east Texas where hey will make their home.

Sarah Smith visited Dr. and Mrs. thing done about that bird" - a were en route to Haskell from Bel-

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Burns of Ranger were in Cisco yesterday.

Miss Leota Pettus left today for a short visit in Moran.

Mrs. E. R. Williams, Miss Carolyn milch cows, had been bitten by the

Elizabeth Miller of Hamilton left this morning for their home after a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. F. E.

Zolley Stakely of Sweetwater was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Lee Clark vestment-Phone 80. last evening. Mr. Stakely is a member of the graduating class of Texas university law school this year.

Raymond Gandy has returned to his home in Crane after a visit with

Eugene Shockley returned home Saturday from Abilene, where he il at her home, was reported to have was graduated last week from Abilene Christian college

L. A. Harrison and Durward Mc Clelland spent Sunday afternoon in

H. L. Kunkel has returned from a

Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Cunningham were visitors in Ranger Sunday.

Dr. Howard Brown was a visitor in Rising Star yesterday.

IDEAL CLUB HAS MEETING.

Mr. and Mrs C. M. Nichols entertained members, of the Ideal fortytwo club last evening a their home 1010 West Seventh street. It was decided that the club would conclude the meetings of the year with a picnic on Thursday at Lake Cisco. In the games, high for women went to Mrs. L. R. Adems, Mrs. R. D. Midgley received low score for women, C. M. Nichols was awarded high score for men, and E. C. McClelland received low for men. Delicious candies were passed throughout the

Present were Messrs, and Mmes O. V. Cunningham, L. R. Adams, H. C. Henderson, E. C. McCielland, R. D Midgley, and C. M. Nichols.

O. Y. CLASS MEETING POSTPONED.

The business and social meeting of the J. O. Y. class of the First Baptist Sunday school which was to have been tomorrow, has been post. poned until Wednesday June 8. The meeting of June 8 will be held at the home of Mrs. H. B. Hensley in Humbletown, at 3 o'clock.

Pangburn's ice cream 25c quart; 15c pint, all flavors. Moore Drug Co.-Adv.

FAR FROM HOME

WALLA WALLA, Wash., May 21-Iwo local men reported they saw a hair seal, about three feet in length wimming in the Tucannon river tributary to the Columbia, recently, The spot is more than 400 miles Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Scott of Rising from the sea. It is believed the sea may have followed the Chinook salmon, which go there to spawn each

WARNED SPEAKEASY BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 31

Miss Nettie McCollum and Miss Detective R. G. Patton wants "someparrot in a northside speakeasy which had heard him called "Uncle Bob" and began screaming "Uncle Bill Witt has returned from a visit | a raid the other day in time to enable the occupants to pour out al! the evidence

> BULL BATTLED MAD DOG DOTHAN, Ala., May 31 - A rabic dog was killed in a pasture here when impaled on the horns-of-an enraged bull which with several

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Stan, Oil Ind. 16 5-8. NAME MISSPELLED COCHITUATE, Mass., May 31. The name of this village has been misspelled in at least 180 different ways, it has been estimated at the local post office. One of the latest

versions was "Kertitshuwett.

Daily News and American and Roundup want ads are a good in-

WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Writer WASHINGTON—The politicians of Congress will not knock of for their big summer of national conventions and campaign- and may be expected to veto ing without a final battle over them farm relief and, probably, over unemployment relief as well.

There will be excellent campaign material in it for some members, especially those from the farm states, but others may Colorado and LaFollette of Wisconsin will get in their second attempt of the session to obtain direct federal relief for the unem-

New Evidence of Need

NEW evidence of the need in many cities for federal help has been brought to Washing-ton and proponents of the Costigan bill are hopeful that additional senators, with some of them facing nomination or election fights and others convinced whereas they were not before, can be persuaded to support direct relief in sufficient numbers to pass

the measure The LaFollette-Costigan bill priation was defeated in Febru-

ary, 48 to 35. The overwhelming sentiment federal economy, however, The Debenture Plan may offset the gains of the relief forces which would otherwise be expected. The new proposal for tives to meet that objection.

Three Courses Open

pyogram which, in a possibly over stimulated. modified form, seems likely to

Board, at its discretion, to employ ing farm products below produc- organizations.

Farmers' Union. President Hoover has in the past emphatically

Would "Separate" Crops

EACH of the three plans is based on the idea of separating crops into two parts, first that for domestic sale and consumpbecome pretty hot and bothered tion behind the tariff wall which before they decide how to vote. is now ineffective on crops which How far Senators Costigan of have export surpluses, and, secwith the Farm Board whether to use any one or more of the plans. ployed is uncertain at the mo-

An attempt will also be made ment. Costigan now proposes a to segregate \$100,000,000 of Re-\$500,000,000 bond issue for that construction Finance Corporation funds for financing the export of the present Farm Board holdings in wheat and cotton, so that if the main body of legislation is enacted it will not start under such a serious handicap as would be presented by those holdings.

Under the equalization fee, surpluses of farm products would be bought up by the board until an 'American price" equal to the world price plus the tariff (the tariff is 42 cents on wheat, for example) was established. Farmers would be paid that "American price," minus an equalization fee providing a \$375,000,000 approbated to pay expenses of handling the surplus and selling it abroad.

exporting commodities bond issue is designed partly would receive treasury certificates or debentures amounting to half the tariff. Anyone exporting 1000 bushels of wheat, that is, would FARMERS, however, are sure receive debentures worth \$210. to have their innings before The assumption is that this plan the session ends. The three would also keep throwing wheat large farm organizations-Ameri- onto the export market until the can Farm Bureau, National domestic price went up. The Grange and Farmers' Union—board would have to reduce the have presented a triple-barreled debenture rate if production were

Under the third provision the pass both Houses of Congress board would ascertain production some time after tax legislation is cost and establish a license system to insure no sales below that. The farm bill introduced by Upon its proclamation embargoes Chairman McNary of the Senate would be in effect against impor-Agriculture Committee would tation of products likely to the Federal Farm thwart the general scheme.

"No such headway has even the equalization fee-pet of the been made by those interested in Farm Bureau, the export deben- farm relief as has been made this ture plan-favorite of the year," says McNary, referring to Grange, or a prohibition of sell- the concerted action of the farm

STATUE TO MOTHERS EUGENE, Ore., May 31.

neroic bronze statute "Pioneer Mother" graces the campus of the University of Oregon here. It was xecuted by A. Phimster Proctor and was given to the school by the vice president, Burt Brown Barker

News Want Ads Bring Results.

NORWICH, Conn., May 31 moratorium principle has been borlowed by the Norwich public library A moratorium on fines for overdue books has been declared in hope of getting back many books long out of the library.

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