# JOHNSON REFUSES TO RESIGN

# House Committee Hears Wirt Give Testimony Says Discharge CHICAGO BABY UNHEARD

# Police Fear Child Is Held By A Moron Director Soon

### Being Promised Candy And A Nickel

The child was playing with her

# Assassin's Plot

The attempt took place in the central section of Madrid. The shot went wild.

News Behind The News

## Whirligig

Written by a group of the best informed newspapermen of Washington and New York Opinions expressed are those of the writers and should not be interpreted as reflecting the editorial policy of this newspa-per.

#### WASHINGTON By George Durno

becoming law you should come with comprehensive and standard the Means of increasing chaus and see how Uncle Sam has brand of work done in all schools. been safeguarding your interests

Be warned that after the inspection tour current detective fiction which close one week earlier.

we all get the purest possible foodstuffs and only the proper medica- Extension Class

First we go up five flights in a rickety old red brick building that almost is being torn from unde the heroes of our true-story thrill-er. They're about to get new and shiny quarters but there they'll Texas Tech will meet again Friday from 62 Baker Street.

We come to a dirty, glass-paneled door marked "Micro-analytical Laboratory." In a lower corner in modest print is the name, "Dr. Burton J. Howard."

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Pass inside. We are in the midst of a crazy assemblage of retorts, visis and all the other apparatus dear to the laboratory. Awesome concoclions are simmering or settling in most. As usual they don't look appetizing.

#### Howard-

Four young men are working over microscopes at much-stained lent, said. desks. All are in their thirties but a casual conversation soon convinces you their degrees in their specialized lines of work are mer-

A kindly-faced gentleman of 66 neatly trimmed moustache to of the city commission Tuesday match. A pair of the biggest blue night. Only scheduled business is eyes you ever saw, with an odd-penetrating look that must have come from year of squinting at bents, C. E. Talbot, R. V. Jones, and infinitesimal organisms many victor Mellinger, were varietied. steps forward. White hair and neatly trimmed moustache to

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#### Baby Lured Away After List Of Firms Subscribing To WTCC Is Given

CHICAGO (P)—Police expressed a fear Tuesday that Dorette Ziet-low, thirty months old baby lured from her home Sunday by a man viduals who have subscribed to the who offered her candy and a nick-el, is in the hands of a moron. The child was playing with her sister and brother, when a youth director are First National Bank.

lured her away.

A confectionary operator said he of Commerce. Big Spring Herald, sold the child candy six times Empire Southern Service, Lester unday.

Pollec are scouring the city in an J. C. Penney company, State Na intensive hunt for the child and tional Bank, Crawford hotel, G. C. her abductor.

Dunham, La Mode, Drs. Hall and Bennett, Allen Grocery company Mrs. Dora Roberts, Big Spring Weekly News, Collins and Garrett Finance company, Dr. E. O. Eilington, W. C. Blankeaship, E. V. Spence, T. W. Ashley, W. M. Gage, E. O. Jones, Paul Cunningham, Fred Stephens, Cecil A. Long, Vic-MADRID, UP-Assassins Tuesday felled in an attempt to kill Jose Antonio De Rivera, son of a former dictator of Spain, himself a leader of the Fasciat movement. The attempt took place in the Howard County Refining account. Howard County Refining company, Hollywood Shoppe, B. Resgan, and Wooten Grocery company.

# Tests Given In night of a heart attack

#### Seventh Grade Students Undergo Standardization Tests

Standardization tests were given fonday and Tuesday in rural chools to seventh grade students. The tests were the third of a ser-ies of four given during the year to pupils in that grade. The fourth and final test of the series will be administered May 17 and 18.

## To Resume Session Friday Evening

shiny quarters but there they a rexas teen will take a probably feel no more at home evening and Saturday morning. Dr. than would Sherlock Holmes away A. B. Cunningham, teacher, will from 62 Baker Street.

### Students May Take Examinations Now

Examinations for high school ollege entrance may be taken here Dreams," a tropical love story. by students in unaccredited schools

Only a few have applied to take To Form Broadway ine C. Brigham, county superinten

#### Regular Meeting Of City Commission To Be Held This Evening

There will be a regular meeting organisms many Victor Mellinger, were returned to office.

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# Big Spring To Newton D. Baker Thermometer Name W.T.C.C Accepts Place As Director Soon Air Probe Head

WASHINGTON (AP)-Newton D. Baker, wartime secretary of war, Tuesday accepted the oppointment as chairman of the army's air corps investigating committee, upon which Colonel Lindbergh declined to serve.

The committee, which will start investigation of air corps needs soon, is composed of Major James Doolittle, Clarence Chamberlain, famous fliers, Dr. Karl Compton, president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Dr. George Lewis and Edgar Gorrell, president of the Stutz Motor Company.

## American Cannon Jr. Met Minister To

### Mourning For Well-Liked Ambassador

DUBLIN, Ireland, (A)-The cap-

Rural Schools Wednesday.

The body will be sent to the United States on the first available steamer for burial in Montana. He was one of the most popular Amer-lcans in Ireland.

## Finance Group Of Local C-C Meet Thursday

A meeting of the Chamber Now that the much-abused new Standardized tests were adopted food and drug bill shows signs of last year in an effort to make more scheduled for Thursday 8 p. m. becoming law you should come with comprehensive and standard the Means of increasing chamber Rural schools will all end their committee is composed of Joe current school terms May 24 with Kuykendall, Dr. M. H. Bennett, the exception of Forsan and Elbow Tom Ashley.

# parison. Craig Kennedy, the scientific sleuth of imagination, is a piker beside the unsung little band of men who daily strive to see that **Show Drawing** Large Crowds

#### Tonight's Play 'A Land Of Forgotten Dreams'

Harley Sadler and His Company playing a week's engagement at the R & R Ritz theatre, which started Sunday afternoon, is continuing to draw large crowds at ach performance.

Performances Sunday afternoo and Monday evening were attended by overflowing crowds.

Tonight's play, beginning at 7.45 is entitled: "A Land of Forgotten

# Of America Club

which will become available April

Those interested in the formation of a Broadway of America
club in Big Spring are requested to meet at the chamber of commerce offices Thursday evening at 8 ofclock. Plans will be laid for a motor caravan to attend the Broadway of America convention in Dalias next month.

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Both local banks ars lending holders of Fourth Liberty their cooperation to the government in notifying holders of Fourth Liberty Loan bonds of serial numbers pointed out, holders of these bonds may participate in the new issue, if they so deaire.

The seals are used on letters. They carry an invitation to visit wheir sale will go to the conteannial fund. They will also help bring own customers, but as a public service offer your facilities to your are acquainting bond holders with the following facts:

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The telegram said:

"Would greatly appreciate your the recent visit of Mrs. R. L. Browning of Houston, Big Call than the federated club women of the state were helping with the sale of the Southwestern Bell Telephone company visited prope Those interested in the forma-

# Attorney Says

#### Irish Free State Goes In Exoneration Of Charges Against Methodist Churchman Urged

WASHINGTON, (AP)-Robert Mc washington, (4)—Robert Mc commission, announced late Moninto mourning Tuesday for William Wallace McDowell, American minister to Dublin, who died Monday night of a heart attack at a dinner given in his honor.

A memorial service will be held Wednesday.

The body will be sent to the client.

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McNeill urged exoneration of his client.

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McNeill admitted Cannon had placed some contributions in his personal bank account, but "within twenty-four or forty-eight hours" had forwarded them to anti-Smith mmittee headquarters.

Bishop, his secretary, and Miss Ada Burroughs, are charged for violating the corrupt practices act through failure to report all of the contribution made to the anti-Smith fund.

# **Begin Shipment**

This season's first shipment of Lions Club Ball ey of California has started moving through Big Spring to eastern markets via Texas & Pacific, The company reports several cars mov-ing eastward the past few days, than last year. The peak move-ment is around June 1, when it is ment is around June 1, when it is expected nearly 100 cars per day will be moving through here.

A few of the younger bucks are now able to move around after the first blast last week when the right and left wings battled to a new Newly elected officers who as-

# Goes To 91, A New High

level here Tuesday, the highest of the year. At 3 p .m. the mercury stood at 91 degrees, according to the United States Weather Bureau at the Airport.

Previous high for the year was on March 22 when the thermometer showed 89 degrees said Jack Cummings, bureau

# 28 Refineries **Closed Down** In East Texas

# road Commission

KILGORE (P)-R. D. Parker, chief administrator of the oil and gas division of the Texas railroad "President Roosevelt is in mid-commission, announced late Mon-day that "28 or 30" oil refineries from a revolution:"

# Rabbit Drives

## Many Big Spring People Flock To Two Different

Rabbit drives continued Tuesday egin Shipment

Of Cantaloupes

with unabating frequency.

While scores flocked to a drive on the Sam Buchanan place on the old Colorado road, equally as many were at Vealmoor where a two day drive is in progress.

# Ball This Evening Lions club members are prepar-

home run sprees today 6 p. m. at home of Freddie Sellers Monday 18th and Runnels street. A few of the younger bucks are At the

# HOLDERS OF FOURTH LIBERTY LOAN BONDS MAY REDEEM OR Big Spring banks, The First Nather mail not later than midnight tional and State National, received at the mail not later than midnight at telegram from Secretary of Treasury Henry Morgenthau Jr., whether can count on your cooptaste of government securities, which will become available April 5. Holders of Fourth Liberty Low

# Traces Back To Tugwell As Informant

Hears Of Plot To Bring Communism At Dinner Party Attended By Five

SUGGESTS OTHERS BE SUMMONED

#### Quoted Tugwell As Desirous Of Closing Both Exchanges

WASHINGTON, (P) — Naming "brain trusters and their satellites" as his informants, Dr. William Wirt indicated Tuesday that he traces back to Rexford Tugwell, assistant secretary of agriculture, for his conviction that a plot exists to "overthrow the social order." Wirt testified, before the house linesticating committee

Ireland Dies Requirements Companies Were Violating Wirt said he attended a dinner attended by two men and three women associated with the adminimate of Rails. ivestigating committee.

Wirt said he attended a dinner istration, and Lawrence Todd, representative of the Soviet News Agency, where he heard assertions of a plot to bring communism. Wirt quoted Todd as saying:

Wirt suggested the

# cial Meet Held

Officers of the J. O. Y. Union

UNDERGOES OPERATION

Mrs. W. B. Hardy, who underwent a major operation at Big Spring hospital Tuesday morning, was reported as doing nicely Tuesday afternoon.

And left wings battled to a new record in scoring.

Miller Harris, chairman of insumed the duties of their office Sunday evening are: Gene Blank, ter club activities, will keep a president; Freddie Sellers, vice watchful eye out for talent today, president; Howard Burleson, treasured when the club matches skill with Squires, corresponding to their service. Mary Pond, Billye Francis Grant, Margaret Smith and Hene Barnett, group captains.

# Mrs. Joye Fisher

# Illegal; Relief Board In Row

## Stormy Session Monday Results In **Board Removing Johnson** As Its Head

AUSTIN (AP)-Adam Johnson, ousted as director of the Texas Relief Commission at a stormy session Monday,

today refused to resign Johnson, replaced by Miss Marie Dresden, said: "If I know anything at all about law, my discharge certainly is not legal. They can not legally oust an official without cause. Charges must be preferred and something proved to justify expulsion."

He said he wanted the people of the state to know "politics got me-that I was steam rolled."

# James B. Winn, commission in a turbulent seas Pioneer, Monday Night

Funeral Held Tuesday Afternoon At 4, Burial In Mt. Olive

Last rites for James Baldwin Winn, 74, who succumbed at the family home at 11 p. m. Monday following a 7 months illness, were to be held Tuesday 4 p. m. from the Fundamentalist Baptist church cause it was the choice of the ubpoena Lewis Douglas, budget with Rev. George Burnisde in

subpoena Lewis Douglas, budget director, and W. I. Westervelt, former farm administration official. He said they could shed more light on alleged plottings to bring made his home here for the past 27 years, He had retired from communism.

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Active pallbearers were to be Mr. Browdus, C. A. Craig, Clarence Nichols, A. G. Pruitt, Dee Purser. W. L. McCollister. Honorary pall-Newly Elected Officers Assume New Duties; Social Meet Hall Burial was to be in Mount Office manded resignation of all members with Rix Funeral Rome in charge of arrangements. in charge of arrangements.

# Betty Lou Pyeatt In Leading Role In Junior Play ing for another of their wicked in regular business session at the Betty Lou Pyeatt

Betty Lou Pyeatt takes the lead role in the "Spanish Onion," com-edy to be presented by the junior class of high school April 20 to finance the traditional junior-sen-ior banquet.

Miss Pyeatt appears as Delight

Townsend, admired of all collegiates and co-eds as well. She gets in deep water by promoting a plan for dating all less attractive co-eds.

progressiveness of the whole area and of the city of Midland. The party returned to Dallas Sunday. The officials included L. W. De

AUSTIN (P)—The Texas relief the removal of R. L. Holliday of El Paso as a member of the board and elected Miss Marie Dresde social service consultant, as the

new relief commission.

Reed Brought Charges

Johnson was ousted by a 5 to 3
vote in executive session on
charges preferred by Commissioner Jack Reed, whom Johnson succeeded as director.

C. B. Braun, con tary, was authorized to state Johnson was removed for "inefficiency, lack of sympathy for and understanding of the rallef movement, because he had no background, for the good of the service and

Holliday was preparing a court sult to contest the right of Speaker

# The Weather

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Big Spring and vicinity—Partly cloudy tonight. Wednesday fair. Not much change in temperature. West Texas—Partly cloudy night. Wednesday fair. Not

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#### on Pileo THE BRAIN'S EXTREME.

It is very soldom, thank heaven that there is anything in the that there is anything in the newspapers quite as horrible as the story of the Akron business man who threw his baby son into re furnace "because old me to."

One hardly needs to await the report of the psychiatrists to know that the man was deranged. He just had come home from a hospital, after being hurt in an suto accident: he had been "talk ing strangely;" a friend had asked the man's wife to hide his gun if he had one, fearing that might do something desperate. But no one foresaw, or could have foreseen, the frightful thing

that he actually did do. What a strange and terrifying thing the working of the human brain is, after all! Let a bit of bone press lightly on the brain somewhere—and a kind, intelli-gent man is turned into a flend in-

Derange a few brain cells—and all the graces of mind and heart cancel themselves, somehow, and leave only a thing of horror.

#### PRIVATE ARMIES IN U. S.

Raymond Moley's magazine "To reveals in the current issue day, reveals in the current issue that Hitlerism has invaded the United States on a systematic and nation-wide scale. According to this magazine, Nazi offshoots have been established in 19 American cities, recruits are being sworn in at the rate of 400 a week in New York City alone, and united the New York City alone, and united that the rate of 400 a week. in New York City alone, and uni-formed "storm troopers" are con-ducting regular drills in nearly a

core of places.

It is only this last point that ems especially disturbing. This a free country, and if a man wishes to become a Nazi, that sure-ly is his right—precisely as it is his right to be a Communist, a

undeniably true. The latest plea comes from Governor Ely of Mas-sachusetts, who has asked the state legislature to draw up a plan

for such institution.

What we usually fail to remember, however, is the fact that it is not so much new police machinery that is needed as a new spirit on the part of the office-holders to

Before our police system will stand comparison with the London system, we must divorce them from politics. And that, considerng everything, will take some do

#### National Food Code Authority **Head Is Coming**

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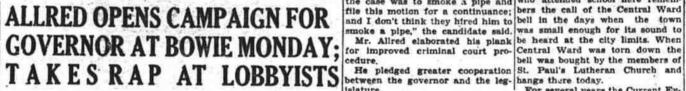
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Scotland Yard would function no better than the Chicago police if Scotland Yard were subjected to the same kind of political pulling and hauling that afflicts the Chicago force.

By RAYMOND BROOKS

EOWIE—James V. Allred, here and I promise to veto any such measure, if passed."

He advocated, and pledged his support to "a real graduated chain twin menses" of the same that afflicts the Chicago force. porate lobbying and the covert pay-ing of retainers to members of the Improved criminal procedure, he ing of retainers to members of the legislature. He promised a veto for any sales tax as "a tax on poverty", and gave his support to a graduated chain store tax as a to curb on monopoly. He called for drastic reorganization and strengthening of the state police to combat crime and improve the parole swifter, surer and less costly."

"When I opened my campaign."

"A new deal from a new deck", terests maintain gan-"and the deck won't be shuf- bles at Austin, erful corporations who too long islation inimical to their interes have slipped jokers into legislation as can not be defeated . affecting their interests," he said, very lobby law we have now has Atty. Gen. Allred condemned the state sales tax proposal as "a tax He read a copy of a questionon poverty", and announced in naire sent out by a large corpora-this opening speech of his cam-tion to its local agents, checking up

Texas Retail Grocers association. His acceptance has just been re-ceived in a letter to the state code authority, Secretary Roger O. Flournoy, of Dallas.

In accepting the invitation to ome to Texas, Mr. Janssen stress es the necessity of National Code Authority members attending such In view of this expression and the desire on the part of the trade, the Houston convention program will be largely devoted to a study of the wholesale and retail grocery codes and the administration of them. Mr. Jansen has spent the past ten months in Washington working in the in in Washington working in the in-terest of the industry on the codes. He is considered one of he outstanding authorities of the ountry in his field.

Interest throughout the state nembers of the trade in Texas will ttend this three day educations meet in Houston which will also nclude entertainment features o

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"When I opened my campaign, Atty Gen. Allred praised President Roosevelt for outlawing at Washington the "peddling of influence" he attacked in Texas.

When I opened my campagn, be said, "I proposed immediate dent Roosevelt for outlawing at passage of the strictest lobby regulation law it is possible to enact I denounced emphatically, the prac-Allred, now completing his sec.

But it is hard to see why there is any place in the United States for these private armies on the European model.

Overseas, those organizations invariably lead to trouble; on this side of the Atlantic we can get along without them very nicely.

CAUSE OF INEFFICIENCY.

Every so often we are told that the United States needs a Scotland Yard—which to be sure, is 21, 22, and 23, in Houston, by the Exas Food part in the United States needs a Scotland Food and Grocery Distributors' Code Authority with offices in Windle Food and Grocery Distributors' Code Authority with offices in Washington, is coming to Texas.

The candidate, quoting sensiors who had termed it an "insult" to question their corporate retainers, and the Will in his first message demand legislation to put the retainers of all lawmakers on public officials.

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paign, that "the whole principle on lawmakers, as to their family, banking, lodge and church affiliations and connections, the age and sex of their children, whether they indulged in intoxicants", and the degree of acquaintance of the cor-poration agents with the lawmak-

> "Common decency," he added "requires that we pass a 'obby regulation low one that will re-quire registration of legislative representatives and the filing of de-

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row Wilson ideal," Alired declared his three years in office for all the remedy for the evil of subver- departments of the government. sion of legislators. He said this He reviewed the case in which he should include requiring all sens-tors and house members to file Supreme Court ruling that permits monthly sworn statements listing the state to audit fee claims of oftheir clients and the amounts paid ficers. He said the results of the them, and that candidates for of- fee investigations in which he aidfice likewise should make such ed a senate committee are now statements public records, "to persaving taxpayers nearly \$800,000 a mit the state to return to the lofty year. onception of patriotism and states nanship Texas needs."

He cited the law giving any legis. Play To Buy Back lator the right automatically to force postponement of any case during a session, in which is an attorney, as delaying cases as much as two years. "The bar association

as two years. "The bar association and lawyers ought to demand repeal of this revolting law," he resisted.

Mr. Allred quoted an affidavit of a member of the present legislature, on which the anti-trust suit against oil companies was postponed. "All I saw him do in the case was to smoke a pipe and file this motion for a continuance; and I don't think they hired him to smoke a pipe," the candidate said.

rumentality.

port, and recited that as attorney
"If the right of a hi-jacker are general, he had handled litigation so carefully preserved in the court to bring the public school fund room—as to the oath and qualification of jurors—then why should not course of a few years, and other the people be entitled to some prothe ection?" he asked.
"Pitiless publicity of the Wood-fund, and over \$5,000,000 during

## Central Ward Bell To Be Tomorrow

smoke a pipe," the candidate said. was small enough for its sound to Mr. Allred elaborated his plank be heard at the city limits. When for improved criminal court pro-

For several years the Current Ev-

advocated a graduate chain-tax, and piedged a vete of for the Museum, so have many of have succeeded is bringing about a les tax legislation that might

elected governor, my first message to the legislature will demand inspeas.

He urged adoption of the pending constitutional amendment to classify property for taxation, and promise to long as even a small bloc of the members of either house of the legislature are permitted to draw down so-called 'retainers' from privileged corporations and persons whose interests are opposed to these of the general public."

Allred told of the debate on a resolution in 1830 trying to compel members of the legislature to file statements of their retainerships, pointing out the senate killed it, after senators protested it was an "insult."

He said the governor, attorney general, other officials—jurors in criminal cases—were required to instrumentality.

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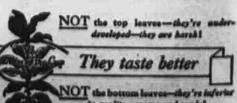
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# Huskies Look Round-up To George Brown On Longhorns

Head Squads In Practice Go Thursday

Cauble Looks Good Cauble, a real blocking fullback, will have to do double duty to keep his berth. "Bucket" has been

dodging spring training.

Brown hasn't found a combina-

Daniels 1933 Devils team, will do will not return next year. duty at guard. Bobby Mills and J. Pat Norris will be at ends.

Coming Wingman McCullough, a rangy youngster up from Ben's team, may make a rugged wingman next fall. However, he has only been out for the fall of the f spring drills a couple of days. Mills, luncheon Saturday. April 14, Chev-

pleased with his boys. The past training. few days were spent in running plays and doing a little blocking.



fencing demands of its contestants complex make-up of a durable body and the ability of exist on lit tle or no sleep. Insomnia is one of the chief armaments.

Consider the 41st championship of the intercollegiate fencing association recently held in New York Competition on the first day of the two-day tournament began at 9
a. m. and the last touch of the
"day" was not scored until 1 a. m.
Dueling was resumed promptly at
9 the "next" morning and again the
final bout did not end until after
the morning and again the weight and junior weiterweight
final bout did not end until after
but he needs no tills whatever

bres and jabs from foil and epec, brothers and sisters. wilted under this rigorous program.

tors worked on the youthful d'Arflesh wounds. By evening some of the combatants required ice packs on their heads and at the back of the neck between bouts,

NAVY STAR WEARS DOWN The case of Harl Kait, the navy'. ace foilsman and academy cham is typical of the physical strain and nervous tension swordsomen are put to in such a meet.

In the early going Kait made short work of his opponents and reached the middle of the night session with a string of 11 victories and no defeats. But the marathon had begun to tell. His eyes weak ened and once-plaint muscles stiffened. He dueled not so confidently or aggressively in his concluding five bouts and finished out on the short end of that block, losing 3 port the family.

Then, in 1923 Barney started box

and winning two.

Kait's untimely tory of the City League of New lowing year. He not only won the York in the team foil championship Chicago tourney but went on to Kait hardly was fit for the individual foil title competition the next of the east. But you can't eat day and was decively cut down in medals and watches, so he turned

In order to get as much rest as During his first year as a money possible in the brief time allotted fighter Ross had six bouts, losing for slumber, some of the duelists only to Carlos Garcia, flashy San took advantage of the first output Antonio Mexican lad, in Chicago of legalized book beer and found it He won four straight on the Pawas quieting on the nervous and cific coast.

conducive to sleep. Others used harmless sleeping powders.

WENCING MONOPOLY BROKEN
With Columbia's victory in the three-weapon team championship, following New York university's triumph last year in this 12-year-old intercollegiate fixture, the Army.

# Good to Coach Throw Light

Flowers And Cordill To Chevigny To Shadow Box For Visitors In Austin April 13-15

Twenty-five husky youngsters, Big Spring's bid for Longhorns for next fall? Just grid laurels in 1934, will pair off Thursday in an intrasquad bout at the stadium.

With Bob Flowers and Olie the fall of 1934. But really the question will be answered on the afternoon of April 13. Jack Chevigny will shadow box to the the thing for the visitors to the fifth annual matched "elevens." The Steer round-up, exstudents' celebration.

matched "elevens." The Steer round-up, ex-students' celebration, in Austin April 13, 14 and 15. One team coached by Chevigny will play another team coached by Chevigny will play and the customers will have a showing on offense. Brown and the customers will have a chance of seeing what the Long-torn of the ball carrier. Cordill raining, which has been going on for a month, under their new mentor.

It sizes up as a five-club affair It sizes up as five-club affair It sizes up as a five-club affair It sizes up as a five-club affair It sizes up as a mentor.

Grid Festival In planning Round-Up festivities, has made a fine showing, and Hare it was taken into account that will have to do double duty to keep there is little an ex-student is interested more than football. In particular is there a revival of in-title trail for a crack at Canzon-terest in the grid prospects at the erl. His win over the ihen-cham-

dreth guards, and Sam Flowers the sity, chosen from the group which center post.

One team will be called the block while some 7,000 fans watch show up best and which are eligible cagey Scotch-Mexican attempt will be George Ed O'Neal, "Sleepy" er will be known as the Round-Up Jones, "Little Spike" Henninger team and will be made up of firstand Olie. Whisenhunt and Wilson, year men, ineligibles, and stars of two bright prospects from Ben last fall's Steer contingent who

With All The Fixin's This game is not to be a mere scrimmage. It's a real game with

a fair blocker, is slated for a reguigny will award eight medals of lar wing position.

On the whole, Brown is well participating in spring football

Basis for the awards is as follows; to the man of best allaround ability during the 30-day period; to the best blocker; to the est blocking end or back; to the est pass receiver; to the best center; to the best punter; to the best place and drop kicker; and to the out-standing performer of the

Round-Up game. Retaoin etaoin shrdlu etaoin

# Barney Ross Won Fans Over

Bernard Rasofsky All-Time Hero To His Mother And Brothers

ert, but he needs no title whatever Carefully-trained duelists, their to make him No. 1, all-time here bodies toughened by slashing sation his mother and his fatherless

after his first en-Immediately Some bouts required less than 10 counter with Canzoneri, Barney minutes, others close to half an came home to wish "Mama" Rasofsky a happy birthday. For a birth-A few hours after the champion-day present he dumped a roll of ships had been underway team doc-bills into her lap—the entire \$5,000 of his purse for the Canzoneri bout The champion sends the greater tagnans, massaging leg and back The champion sends the greater muscles and treating superficial part of each purse home to his family.

Since Bernard was a baby the Rasofsky family has lived in the Chicago Ghetto, where, for the last eight years the going has been rather rocky.
Father Killed In Hold-up

Isadore Rasofsky, husband and ather, was killed in a hold-up of his delicatessen store in 1924 After his death the family fortune dwindled with alarming rapidity. Soon the store was gone and the three youngest children had to be put in an orphanage. The outlook bleak with no ray of hope discern-

The salary of Benny, the oldest oy, who was an accountant, was insufficient to meet expenses, so Barney quit school and tried var-ious jobs in an effort to help sup-

Kait's untimely collapse was ing as an amateur, engaging in 40 costly for the midshipmen for it bouts before entering the Chicago contributed in a big way to the vic-

Navy-Yale monopoly which ruled three-blade team competition for more than a decade appears brokem.

N. Y. U. broke the triumvirate's reign last year and again this year ling with epec.

## Gibson Sees Five Clubs In Hot Go For Pennant, But Won't Name Order

Red Lucas, Great Pitcher And Pinch Hitter, Boosted As Man To Put Pittsburgh Pirates On Top

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the eighth and last of a series of stories written for The Associated Press by big league managers giving their views on the coming pennant races.

By GEORGE GIBSON Manager, Pittsburgh Pirates PITTSBURGH, Pa. (A)—I look PITTSBURGH, Pa.

for a red hot race in the National league this season. It should be as tight as last year's-and the fans are still talking about that

seball manager any longer. The Giants beat us out for the ennant and are standing pat. I don't blame Bill Terry for not mak-ing any major changes in his cham-

pionship team of last year.

The big question is, of course will the Giants, with practically no changes, stand up against clubs that have improved noticeably over last year?

Figures Boston A Contender The Cubs have taken on Chuck Klein; a player who can hit like It sizes up as a five-club affair Klein is bound to help any club.

over Ray Millet, Bat Battalno, Johnny Farr and Goldie Hess.

Early last year he removed Billy Petrolle, Johnny Dado, Tommy Grogan and Joe Ghnooly from his Grogan and Joe Ghnooly from his Our club has finished second the

barticular is there a revival of indiging spring training.

Brown hasn't found a combination yet that can handle the tackling job satsifactorily.

On the Flowers team, Woodrow
Harris, Cauble, and B. Flowers will
be in the backfield. Winsion and
Bass will take ends, Vines and Hill.

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Not Worried About Ball Our pitching staff should Red Lucas from Cincinnati. He's not only a good pitcher but a great pinch hitter as well.

If Tommy Thevenow, our second baseman, hits as phenomenally as he did last season and First Book stronger with the acquisition

he did last season and First Base man Gus Suhr plays teh ball he i really capable of playing, I am satisfied we will be as tough as any

Cincinnati might make some trouble if the Reds could get some pitching. The Philadelphia and Brooklyn clubs hardly figure unless their younger players develop in a manner that would be nothing short of sensational.

We're not worrying about the livelier ball to be used this season. Every batter should benefit by it.

# Wrestling To Be Started

Arrangements Completed For Battles Every Thursday

By Tom Beasley

The Mexican Tigers made some kind of a scoring record over the North Side negro baseballers Sunday. The Tigers whipped the colored boys about 45 to 0. It has been called to our attention that the Mexican team will be much stronger this year than they were a year ago, and they were plenty tough last season. The veteran Pap Paine is manager-hurier and Flerro catcher. Mendoza, a young short-stop recruit, is a particularly brilliant perform-

The White brothers of Lamesa, A-1 ball players, will boost the Lamesa entry in the US Eighty league this season.

Roy Henderson, the power that is in the Interscholastic League, conducted a survey recently among sixty-one high schools to determine mowing down the opposition in earnest. He knocked out Frankie
ble only a part of the season while
Petrolle and Henry Perlick and won
Brown was out all year. With them
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Brown was out all year. With the Bowie of El Paso topped the list with an average of 18 years. The league limit is twenty years.

> The Robinson soft ball team ls holding dally work-outs in Washington Place. Efforts are

ing club. The fights will be held ling will be under state supervis-be here every Thursday night.

held first work-outs Monday after noon in an effort to organize obaseball team at the high school Junior high players and first year high school boys will be eligible for his team.

The local Mountaineers, sand lot baseball team, is trying to match a game with the Mexican Caballeros. The Mountaineers defeated the Mexicans 14 to 8 last week.

. GO TO PECOS

A group of Presbyterian women left by car Tuesday at noon for Pecos to attend the Presbyterial of the El Paso district. They exect to return Thursday. Those in the party included

Mmes. T. S. Currie, S. L. Baker, R. T. Piner, R. V. Middleton, Noble Read, Bill Edwards and J. T.

Buy's Organs Reversed PHILADELPHIA (UP)-Having s heart on the right side of his mes five-year-old Morton Glick o difficulties. A routine examina on recently revealed that all the oy's internal organs are in re

were killed in an automobile acci-

An official survey shows there are about 2,000 judicial tribure is in Georgia, including courts held by justices of the peace. DON'T LET COMMON

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# Farm News Ranch News

# West Texas Cotton Farmer Plans Out New Farm System

# **Farmers Plan** To Meet New Farm Problems him terrace his entire farm with out interference with the crops.

Help Of County Agent A New Farming Plan To

retary of Agriculture to take 24 will be left bare, but the crops on acres out of cotton production, either side will prevent blowing. leaving him 36 acres for this crop The lines have been run this spring but the terraces may be built any-

ASK FOR BAKE-RITE BREAD AND PASTRIES ime during the season.

The way John gets his 24 conracted acres on terrace tops is his: 24 acres times 52,580 square eet per acre gives 1,045,440 square

of his terrace lines. If he has more

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### \$7,000,000 TO TEXAS maining 84 acres? maining 84 acres? With the help of the county agent he has worked out a farming plan which he thinks will help him a lot this year. The new plan will give him a better living at home than he has had before, and let him tarrace his entire farm with-FROM CORN HOG-PLAN

COLLEGE STATION-A total of him terrace his entire farm with-out interference with the crops. 27,354 corn-hog contracts were re-ported signed by farmers in 199 He has found that the 45 acres counties up to Saturday night, in feed crops is enough for a home March 24th, with figures incomliving if he works it right. He does plete in 65 counties, according to not need any of the 24 acres rented E. M. Regenbrecht, extension

# **Dairy Program**

feet to take out of production. Dividing by 30 feet, the average width of bare strip along each terrace top, gives a total of 34.850 feet or 11,616 linear yards of teris to be explained to and discussed by Texas and Oklahoma farmers and gricultural college representatives at Dallas April 9th and 10th. The meeting will be in charge of O. P. V. Market ago a slow inch rain freshened file their own returns monthly.

A C. Goodnight of Hays county, who has been operating by Extension Service methods several years, and producer of a hog is one who lets cows and hogs harvest the raises that hog from the time of farrowing. Collector Scotled and cross-fenced. The most profusates of O. P. V. Market ago a slow inch rain promise for the tax and must who has been operating by Extension Service methods several years, and hogs harvest the raises that hog from the time of farrowing. Collector Scotled and cross-fenced. The most profusates that this definition of the production of the producti races that will be required to oc-cupy a total of 24 acres. John simply, measures the total length han 11.616 yards he can plant on part of them; if he has less than 11,616 yards he will probably widen the bare strips enough to get his

ers, county agents and vocational averted, teachers are invited to attend. His cropping system this year will be 36 acres of cotton; 23 acres In offering the plan, which proof grain sorghums; 10 acres of sorghum hay; 10 acres of tempoposes to restrict dairy market production 10% to 20% below the av rary pasture (sudan grass this sumsmall grains next fall and erage of 1932-33, the Administrawinter); 2 acres of potatoes, beans tion points out that the cash in melons and cane for syrup; 10 come of dairymen in 1932 was only acres in pasture; a large garden about half what it was in 1929, and a home fruit plot in the 5-acre Milk production increased two biland a home fruit plot in the 5-acre Milk production increased two on farmstead; and 24 acres along bare lion pounds from 1930 to 1932; the drilling at 250 feet Sunday. Now terrace tops. Early next fall he cow population now exceeds 25 ff pay is hit—but farmers aren't dreaming so much that they are the bare strips to prevent winter the dairy farmer's 1933 price in forgetting to get their ploughs goof 1,000 lbs. of such hog products drilling at 250 feet Sunday. Now during any marketing year. This exemption of a total of 300 lbs. per marketing year with the tolerance forgetting to get their ploughs goof 1,000 lbs. of such hog products drilling at 250 feet Sunday. Now during any marketing year. This exemption of a total of 300 lbs. per marketing year with the tolerance of 1,000 lbs. of such hog products drilling at 250 feet Sunday. Now during any marketing year with the tolerance forgetting to get their ploughs goof 1,000 lbs. of such hog products drilling at 250 feet Sunday. Now during any marketing year. This exemption of a total of 300 lbs. per marketing year with the tolerance of 1,000 lbs. This live-at-home system John To partly correct this the plan pro-

COLLEGE STATION-To supply resh vegetanies a garden should you have luck in raising something and the state 2912 pounds of pro-deld at least 2912 pounds of pro-duce which means, roughly, 2912 and Ranch Talk a line about it, seet of garden rows, says J. F. Maybe we can swap yarns in this et at Texas A. and M. College. get the right amounts of the dif-ferent kinds of vegetables he ad-vises having at least 728 feet of row for each of these four classes: or green, starchy, "other vegetables, and garden fruits. One-

John is figuring on putting in a lew hundred fee of home-made concrete tile to sub-irrigate part of he garden and to start an orchard fruits

This is only one way of shifting 1934 cotton farming to meet the new conditions. County agents are eady to help farmers develop arm demonstrations in readjustagents can help in planning and conducting live-at-home using the home food supply.

# **FARM** TALK

Those from down around San Angelo and the surrounding sheep and cattle country declare that recent rains have put that area in excellent shape. Outside of heavy cities, that the tax on the live country declare in that section will be in good shape.

Mr. Scoffeld explained that where hogs are slaughtered for market at a commercial slaughtering plant, including such plants operated by cities, that the tax on the live country decimal shape. Outside of heavy cities, that the tax on the live country decimal such plants of the hogs thus slaughtered for market must be paid by the one who operates the plant re-

dairy production control plan recently announced by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration
lis to be explained to and discussthe grass roots. Friday night and
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to plant his corn this week.

Out in the R-Bar area farmers Out in the R-Bar area in that the nogs were actually are watching something besides tered by the producer himself or each member of the family nos the skies now. They are keeping by his own family or employes, and of vegetables, divided equally by his own family or employes, and of vegetables, divided equally by his own family or employes, and of vegetables, divided equally the sates now. They are the sates how. They are the sates now. They are the sates now. They are the sates how. They are the sates how are the sates how. They are the sates how are the sates how. They are the sates how are the sates how. They are the sates how are the sates how. They are the sates how are the sates have are the sates have the sates have a sate how are the sates have the sates have the sate

This live-at-home system John got from studying Extension Service plans, and is convinced that with the help of his wife in following it the five members of the Doe family can just about produce their own home needs for food. It would cost them about \$600 to buy this food in the stores.

Must Plan Garden

For Best Results

To partly correct this the plan proposes to reduce production this Just a few farmers and ranch slaughtering plant. The current marketing year covers the period from November 5, 1933, to November 5, 1934.

Must Plan Garden

For Best Results

If you have any good yarns, in-formation, personal items, or if you family of five for one year with have an unusually good crop, or if raised by the resh vegetables a garden should you have luck in raising something All hog pr

of tables are mustard, spinach, lettfive, but one acre is still better, he uce, Swiss chard, cabbage, English and should his total sales or ex peas and rape. The chief starchy changes during the marketing year carrots, radishes, onions, cucum-bers, egg plant and squash. Garden visions of the law, it is very neces

For help in planning a garden to fit family needs the Extension Service has a leaflet known as Garden develop Demonstration Record D-81 distributed by county farm and home nent, and home demonstration demonstration agents to those

# **Many Farmers** Fail To File **Process Tax**

AUSTIN-Frank Scofield, collect for of internal revenue for the first New Farming Plan To
Be Worked Out

The government to make this swine specialist at Texas A and M college. The active campaign fore, plant feed on that land if he complies with his contract. He complies with his contract. He knows he mer, signed a contract with the government to reduce his cotton farmer, algued a contract with the across he has been figuring on how to best shift his farm system to meet the new conditions.

M. Regenbrecht, extension to the first district of Texas, at and M college. The active campaign ended March 17th and the increase in total signers since that time represents farmers whose contracts were in process of making before the deadline was reached. When across he has been figuring on how to best shift his farm system to meet the new conditions.

M. Regenbrecht, extension to the first district of Texas, stated today that can't that time represents farmers whose contracts with the dealth was reached. When all returns are in it is expected that the deadline was reached. When should have been filing month thing happened. Farmers had to stand by in most sections of the deadline was reached. When the deadline was reached that he deadline was reached. When the deadline was reached. When the deadline was reached. When the deadline was reached that he deadline was reached. When the deadline was reached. When the deadline was reached. When the deadline was reached that he can't target and also operators of meat markets and all returns are in it is expected that the district of Texas, stated today that the increase in total signers since that time revenue for the fits district of Texas, at and Mistrict of Texas, stated today that the completion of the fits of t

one who operates the plant re

COLLEGE STATION—The new around Garden City is now turning slaughtered. All operators of meat green as a picture. Little more than a week ago a slow inch rain for market are directly re-

ducts sold or exchanged during any Frank Hodnett says he is going marketing year, provided the prorived from hogs of the producer's own raising and provided further the producer delivers the hog to be

> or market or partly for market Working Fast number of pounds sold or exchang-ed, unless that hog was actually

raised by the farmer from the tim all hog products sold or exchanged

tax due on the excess over 300 lbs. fruits are tomatoes, melons, sary that all processors of hog rhubarb, citron and roselle. maintain very accurate daily rec

The law imposes a penalty of 25 percent of the tax and interest

All hog processors who have not thus far filed all returns due since November 5, 1933, should communicate with the internal revenue of fice promptly, requesting appro-priate blanks for filing their re-

## ON **TEXAS FARMS**

By W. H. Darrow

By W. H. DARBOW,

succeeded so well in Palo Pinto entitled to receive, because gin recounty last year that 16 of the home ords may be in error or not avail county last year that 16 of the home ords may be in error or not avail demonstration club pantry demonable. But satisfactory proof must

ought to sow some clover or other government to reduce his cotton acresses he has been figuring on how to best shift his farm needs terracing and the county agent has shown him a neat way of dong it at his lessure of cotton the past few years.

John has a 120-acre farm on which he has been growing 60 acres of cotton the past few years.

John has a 25 acres of grain sorptums 10 acres of antive pastum hay, 10 acres of antive pastum hay, 10 acres of acres of both the past few healts acres. This is a form of string for house, barn, lots and garden.

He has contracted with the Sector farm of will be along the terrace tops and retains of Agriculture to take 24 will be along the terrace tops and retains of Agriculture to take 24 will be left bare to the past few forms and any few healts of the past few years.

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spring by Mrs. S. R. McClure, farm muneration money in the hands of food supply demonstrator of New deserving claimants at the earliest Hope Home Demonstration club in Ochlitree county, furnished the family tender, crisp celery late this

sentatives at Dalias April with and the takes and tanks are printing states that this definition of a hog table tand on the tank is a producer seems to be generally manent pasture, he states. He keeps producer of O. B. Martin, Extension last for quite awhile. Ranchers Service director at Texas A. and received the rain with a deep sigh M. College. All interested produce of relief. Huge feed bills were on a total of 300 lbs. of hog profiteds to balance up the other feed on a total of 300 lbs. of hog pro-

In Shackelford county 86 home demonstration club women will take the guess work out of gar-dening this year by planting for each member of the family 584 feet

# Pink Bollworm slaughtered to a commercial claims Board

Claimants May Expedite Payments, 15th Is Deadline

Immediately after the hearings were completed, checking of claims was begun. Since there will not be less than 10,000 claims, it Examples of green or leafy vege
Vegetables are potatoes, corn and exceed 1,000 lbs., he should rewas necessarily slow work. Each member that the exemption of 300 claim must be checked against the member that the exemption of 300 claim must be checked against the clude such ones as turnips, beets, bs., or products sold or exchanged records of from one to eight gins. Claims are often interlocked with tenants and sub-tenants. Other Proof

If there are no gin records, the board must consider and pass upon such proof as the claimants offer.

Often no proof is offered. In theron at 1 per cent a month for other instances claims do not tal-failure to file monthly returns on ley with gin records, all of which means a great amount of correspondence which produces delay. If the board averages checking one claim every three minutes, then it will take approximately three months to handle 10 000.

Maximum Force rns. The hog processor who at-nds to this matter promptly each a maximum force a minimum time both will avoid the sceumulation as opposed to a minimum force Since it costs no more to work the heavy penalties and interest the maximum time, the board is sarges prescribed by law. working to the full extent of its

#### as fast as it possibly can, and claimants can hasten the final reckoning by giving prompt atten tion to correspondence.

The claim board, composed of Fred W. Davis, Joe Edmondson, and J. A. Humphries, issued the following statement to claimants: "We wish to hereby advise all claimants that where the gin records do not substantiate the amounts claimed, additional proof, under the oath of claimants and witnesses, will have to be furnished Extension Service Editor or the claims will have to be adHoney June sweet corn, Texas justed to correspond to the gin
Agricultural Experiment station bred corn for Texas conditions, claimant to lose any money he is

Celery started in a hot bed last possible in order to get the loss remoment.

Announcements.

Officers of the Ruth Class of the First Baptist Sunday school are reminded of the meeting at the home of Mrs. M. M. Mancill Wed-

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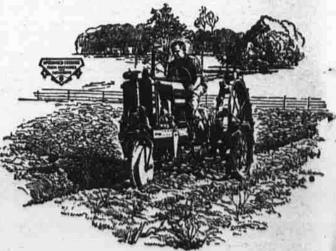
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# Cotton Acreage Reduction Contracts Must Be Revised

# Yield Is Out Of Line With

over the annual average allowable

uently, each contract must be carefully revised, in most instances downward, until the county as a whole comes within the allow-

fin came within 2 1-2 per cent of age of 10,008, not included in these the correct acreage, and only issued contracts. This leaves a total allowable of 52,130,000 to be divided Monday Griffin met with community committeemen and revised the yields and acreage by districts.

Letters are now being mailed to and Midway district was reduced contract signers notifying them of from 126 to 125 pounds. In the the contract signers notifying them of from 126 to 125 pounds. In the

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definite action has been taken upor

Griffin said Monday that he was Average Crop the contracts into Washington at the earliest date.

Lint Pounds Two Million
Off, Acreage Is
Accurate

All cotton acreage reduction con-

All cotton acreage reduction contracts must be readjusted, it was learned Monday by County Agent O. P. Griffin.

Total estimated lint pound yield possible for an accurate estimate to be made because of changing treat the annual average allowable tenants.

The basic yield for Howard county was arrived at by ascertain-ing 120,600 bales had been produced in the years 1928-1932, or a total lint yield of 60.300,000 pounds. From this is deducted 8,170,000 The county committee and Grif- pounds for 161 farms; total acrefin came within 2 1-2 per cent of age of 10,008, not included in these

the figures necessary for correct Center Point district it was re-revision.

Center Point district it was re-duced from 113 to 112. Moore was The contract signer has two reduced from 113 to 112. Elbow and choices. He may notify the county Cauble was raised from 110 to 112, agent's office that the new figures and Lomax was increased from 109 to 115.

> Mrs. Woodie W. Smith Teaches Lesson For E. 4th St. Baptist W.M.S.

Members of the East Fourth transmission. treet Baptist Church met at the hurch Monday afternoon for a sson taught by Mrs. Woodle W Mrs. Phillips presided. Mrs. Turpin gave the devotional nd Mrs. Hart talked on the book

Present were: Mmes. V. Phillips, ber, 1933.

Acres of Cotton

Acres of Cotton F. L. Turpin, W. W. Smith, E. J. Hart, W. D. Thompson, F. Anderon, O B. Alexander, L. C. Haskins

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## are satisfactory to him, or he may come and get his contract. If he does seither, his contract will not be sent to Washington until some DECORD STRATOSPHERE RECORD STRATOSPHERE TRIP IN MAMMOTH BALLOON

WASHINGTON (UP)-In the largest free balloon ever constructed, two United States Army Air Corps fliers will probe the stratosphere for scientific secrets early in June.

constructed, two United States Army Air Corps fliers will probe the stratosphere for scientific secrets early in June.

Major William E. Kepner, famous balloon pilot, and Capt. Albert Stevens, celebrated aerial photographer, will Jacob Gartenhaus of Atlanta, Gact as pilot and observer, respectively, of the big balloon, and will make the ascent under the joint auspices of the National States Secretion of Colorado, and will make the ascent under the joint auspices of the National States Secretion of Colorado, and will make the ascent under the joint auspices of the National States Secretion of Colorado, and will make the ascent under the joint auspices of the National States Secretion of Colorado, and will make the ascent under the joint auspices of the National States Secretion of Colorado, and Capt. and will make the ascent under the joint auspices of the National Geographic Society and the U.S. Army Air Corps.

The flight, officials said, will be undertaken to obtain nformation regarding the upper regions of the atmosphere hitherto unobtained by experts. It will not, they said, constitute an attempt to perform a "stunt" or establish an altitude record.

Stratospherists' Plans
Projects to be undertaken by
he stratospherists include: 1-Temperature and barome tric measurements from the earth to the flight "ceiling."

2—A check, by optical methods, 3—Bottling of air samples at high altitudes, to be analyzed for

4-Ascertainment of the electric the 5,000 foot level to the "ceiling.

6-Wind direction and velocity

8-Photography of the solar

9-Record of sky brightness. 10-Oblique photography for dis-11-Effects of altitude on radio

12-Balloon navigation problems tion in the Goodyear-Zeppelin Cor poration factory at Akron, Ohlo, will be five times the size of the balloon used by Com. T. W. G. Set-tle and Maj. Chester Fordney in

their stratosphere flight of Novem Two and one-third acres of cot-ton cloth will be used to construct the bag, which, fully inflated at

4—Ascertainment of the electric-hollow ball of a light magnesium W. C. Blankenship, R. E. Day, all condition of the atmosphere from alloy, 8 feet, 4 inches in diameter, Jacob Gartenhaus, W. S. Garnet of The globe shell, it was explained 5—Recording of cosmic ray in-will be slightly less than one-fifth tensity, penetration and direction of an inch thick. Two hatches, large enough for a man to pass Robertson, James D. Wade, W. A. through, will be provided on op-Douglas, G. F. Williams, B. F. Robposite sides of the globe just bins, Ollie Anderson, Edward Lowe, above its equatorial lines. Numer-L. L. Gulley, L. A. Marchbanks, J. ous small observation port holes, C. Douglas, Sr., Kirby Miller, Harry fitted with airtight glass covers Billington, D. H. Reed, Tom Beas for the purpose of making photo-ley, Howard Burleson, Herman

> and lower hemispheres. Probably the greatest cargo of son, R. Richardson, Ira L. Kuyken astruments ever taken in the Alton Underwood, L. R. Kuyken Instruments ever taken in the Alton Underwood, L. R. Kuyken stratosphere will be carried in dall, Ludwig Grau, Tracy T. Smith side and outside the shell of the T. G. Graham, Robert E. Lee, Bob gondola. Pyeatt, James Little.

Their Equipment

for collecting air samples at various pin, H. C. Jenkins, Wayne E. Mat heights; a principal camera; three thews, J. C. Douglass, Jr., T. J electroscopes for making cosmic Miles, Jr.

ray determinations; a bolometer for measuring solar radiation; radio apparatus for receiving and transmiting voice signals; batter-les; a cylinder of compressed sir. and flasks of liquid oxygen and liquid nitrogen, which will be splited

mal atmosphere.

Nearly 7,000 pounds of small lead shot, it was added, will be carried inside the gondola for ballast. Two thousand five hundred pounds, it was explained, probably will be retained as landing ballast when the balloon starts descending. Batteries, radio equipment, oxygen apparatus and hatch covers comprise ballast that may be dis-posed of as the balloon nears

from time to time to maintain nor-

Slated to take place early in June, the flight will be undertaken only when weather conditions appear most favorable, officials said The take off base, it was revealed will be established near the eastern edge of the Rocky Mountains. Tak-ing off at dawn, it was estimated that before dusk the balloon would drift 600 miles to the east, south or northeast.

If the June flight is successful, second flight probably will be ade in September to check observations under similar conditions.

STAMP HALTED THEFTS Phenix House began stamping the ing engagement in the evening for hotel linen, not a sheet or towel Dr. Lefkowitz, of Dallas, who will has been taken by a guest. The conduct the confirmation services, stamp reads: "Stolen from the Phenix House." Present were: Mmes. A. Willi-phenix House."

#### First Baptist Men Have Banquet At Church Friday Eve

The men of the First Baptist church held a banquet Friday eve-ning at the church with the woof the W. M. S. serving refresh-

les Scoggin sang a solo and par-ticipated with Messrs. D. W. Webber, Truett Grant and Roy Lay in

more than 300 feet above the earth Grant, P. W. Malone, R. V. Jones,
—higher than a 27-story office A. P. Clayton, Jr., Chester Cluck,
building. It will weigh more than

2 1-2 tons.

Pickle, Lesile White, Nat Shick, 1-2 tons. Pickle, Leslie White, Nat Shick, The gondola will be an airtight Chas. K. Blvings, E. O. Ellington, Stanton, Dick O'Brien of Colorado, Messra. Roy Lay, D. W. Webber, C. R. Scoggin, Truett Grant, W. A. graphs, will be situated in the Appleton, A. P. Clayton, Steve uper and lower hemispheres. Ford, Jr., W. F. Eries, E. L. Gib-

Messrs. Joe Pickle, Steve Ford Jr., O. B. Hull, C. G. Griffin, C. D Equipment will include: Jr., C. B. Hull, C. G. Griffin, C. D. Thermometers for measing the Miller, W. B. Buchanan, J. A. Bode atmosphere; mercury-column baro-meters; tiny cameras; recording Coleman, A. L. Wasson, C. E. barometers, aneroid type; six eva-cuated spherical glass containers Cauble, G. E. McNew, D. C. Mau-

#### Presbyterian Circles Plan Work For Year

The four circles of the Presby erian Auxiliary met together at the church Monday afternoon. Af ter a short devotional and business session, presided over by the new president, Mrs. C. W. Cunningham, the groups divided into their res-pective circles and filled out their ear books. Present were: Mmes. J.

Brooks, Bill Edwards, S. L. Baker, R. V. Middleton, R. T. Piner, G. A. Lee, Ida Mann, R. C. Strain, Ellen Gould, George W. Davis, T. S. Currie, J. B. Littler, H. W. Caylor, C. W. Cunningham, E. L. Barrick, John C. Thorns, Leon Moffett and ce Porter.

#### Nettie Fisher Group Plans Confirmation

The meeting of the Nettie Fisher Sisterhood Monday afternoor was devoted chiefly to the planning for Jewish confirmation services which will be held here on May 13th at the Settles Hotel ballroom. Mrs. David Merkin was hostess.

Committees were appointed by Mrs. Eckhaus, president, and plans NEW HAVEN, Conn., (UP) \_\_\_ Mrs. Eckhaus, president, and plansince the management of the were made to arrange for a speak

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### **Baptist Circles Hold** Meetings In Homes

Members of the Mary Willis Cir. le of the First Baptist W.M.S. met at the home of Mrs. B. Reagan Monday afternoon for a business

meeting.
The devotional was given from the first chapter of Joshua, giving the watchword of the W.M.S. for the year, "Be Strong and of Good Courage, for Jehovah Thy God Is With Thee."
Three members of the Central

Circle, Mmes. J. C. Douglass, L. Miss Elouise Haley acted
Layne and Dooley, were present.
Other visitors were Mrs. John Baggett of Springfield, Mo., and Miss
Angeletta Bussel.
Mrs. Ellington won high score angeletta Russell. Members attending were: Mmes

Squyres, W. A. Miller, Una Covert, high and was given a deck of cards J. A. Boykin, W. B. Buchanan. donated by Cuningham and Phil-A. Boykin, W. B. Buchanan.

Tea and sandwiches were served lips.

Of the forty-two players, Mrs.

Of the forty-two players, Mrs.

by the hostess after the meeting.

Of the forty-two players, Mrs.

The Circle will meet at the home Pearce won high for the women

Florence Day

Sentry today for an all-day quilting. The women quilted in the or gave several pinno selections morning and held a covered dish Robert Riegel presented Eddye Ray

Robbins, R. C. Hatch, L. Layne, J. to thank the firms for donating the E. Pond, Ira Fuller, R. V. Jones, prizes, the Southern Ice Co. for the R. E. Day, W. W. Grant, P. P. Ice it gave, and Wacker's Variety Dodge, J. A. Boykin, Dee Price store for napkins; also the followand Susan Bennett.

Christine Coffee Nine members of the Christine A. S. Woods, Bob Weaver, E. Hado Coffee Circle met at the home of and Barton. Mrs. G. H. Hayward Monday af. Refreshments of punch and cake ternoon for a lesson. Mrs. Harry Stalcup was the teacher, taking the book of Galatians. Mrs. Ida lentry presided over the session.

oe Fisher, Bernard Fisher and Henry DeVries.

Mrs. DeVries will be hostess to Edith Gay, Clara Secrest, Marie he group in May.

## Thirteen Tables Of Players At East Ward Benefit Party

Bridge And Forty-Two Played At Settles Hotel Monday Evening To Raise School Equipment Funds

Thirteen tables of bridge and forty-two players gathered together at the Settles Hotel Monday evening for the East Ward P.-T.A. benefit party.

Miss Elouise Haley acted as chairman of the evening.

Members attending were: Mmes.
J. E. Kitt, J. J. Wade, Roy Lay, J.
Copeland, Nat Shick, H. H.
Roland Schwarzenbach won men's Jimnie Crook, John W. Davis, C.
T. Prather, W. R. Ivey, E. O. El-lington, A. S. Woods, A. C. Bjock.

of Mrs. C. S. Holmes next Monday She was given a box of lines for a mission study lesson. handkerchiefs donated by J. C. Penney Co. Jimmie Crook men's high; his award was s Members of the Florence Day arette lighter presented by Long Circle met at the home of Mrs. Ida and Biles Drug Co.

After the games Mrs. E. F. Hous luncheon at noon, then devoted the Lees in a tap dance and Ethel afternoon to quilting.

Those present were: Mmes. B. F.

The East Ward P.T. A. wishes ing for making cakes: Mmes. D. P. Thompson, Brownfield, T. J. Mason, Tom Cantrell, E. M. Gary,

> were served the following guests: Mmes, E. D. Merrill, I. E. Eddv Jack Hodges, Geo. Gentry, D. H. Reed, Travis Reed, M. W. Paulsen Roy Pearce, Granville Glenn, C. B Long, H. H. Rutherford, J. L. Ter ry, Charles Koberg, Frank Boyle Jim Black; Misses Georgie Fowler

The officers were present and assisted her as hostess.

Mrs. Ellington won high score for the women bridge players and received a Russian powder jar donated by Albert M. Fisher and Co. Roland Schwarzenbach won men's high and was given a deck of cards donated by Cuningham and Phil-Herbert Hecks; Messrs. and Mnes. High and was given a deck of cards donated by Cuningham and Phil-Herbert Hecks; Messrs. and Mnes. High and Crook John W. Dayls C.

EARLY RHODODENDRON BLOOMS FLORENCE, Ore. (UP),—First hododendron blooms in the coast

range mountains were reported this year March 23. Normally the blooms first appear about May 15.

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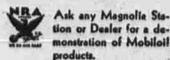
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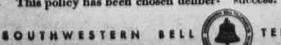
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TRAGIC INCIDENT

The sloping green roof, the slim pullars, the green shutters, the tiny balcony jutting out above the entrance, each had been dreamed out by the two of them, sketched oughly on letter backs, then turn-d over to the architect.

Slowly she entered and stood in the hall, pulling off tight gloves.

"What are all the lights on for, Delphy?"

Delphy?"

Ma's Norman, he say there's a me to talk to Lampere? It is immite of company comin' tulte. Mix and Mix Bevin and Mix Dale and Common ground, it would only cause heartache for you, as for me. "Norman." Judith turned to her I'm so trembly from this afternoon, husband who had come into the I don't believe I could stand any. She drowsed a little, then sat up.

"Either you love me enough to carry on through this, or .

out her hands, pink palms up.
The door bell shrilled through

the house and in a moment Lige came up—"Ma's Lampere, he say he'd like to talk to Miz Dale,

She shrugged out of jacket and

skirt, went to the wardrobe, reached n and drew out the first robe. She

had slipped into it before she real-

ized it was the ermine trimmed peach-glow she had worn the night of To mBevins' death.

elt. "Yes, but he came at my invita

11. Repose 15. Has being

26. Secsaws
28. Akin
29. Accented syllable in a metrical foot

46. Combination of natural views
47. Great Lake
48. United
51. Insect
52. Improve
53. Existed
53. College degree
60. Type of vessel: abbr.
62. Egg-shaped
63. Depend
65. Oriental ship contains

said Judith.

DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

Solution of Vesterday's Puzzle

GEMEL STREAMS DAMOSEL ARA DAN LOSES

1. Microbe 2. On the ocean 3. Modern language 4. Meadow

abbr.
Walks unsteadily
Go furtively
10. Unit of electrical current: colloq.
11. Bring to pass
12. Title of
Athena



"You mean you are bringing and let you judge their views and them all here to my home?" and let you judge their views and the antiquated ones of our old

friend, impartially."

Judith shook her head wearily "It's my home too, Judy."
"But my only sanctuary. We can't ever erase what might happen here Big Tom had even known Norman's tonight."

"It's loo late now. Better have partner, his father's friend.

your dinner." ... "Norman. it's useless." Judith straightened, "You may slapped kid gloves to the dressing bring them here, Norman, but as business I can refuse to see them outside my office. I do refuse-"
"Judy . ." There was pleading

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59. Breed of small domestic fowls

es. Open court
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171. Actual
72. Garden plots
73. Church goverping body
74. Almiessly

"Normy, I understand so much more than you think I do. I'd like to tell you my side of the story, but it's useless, you're too prejud-iced to understand. Kiss me good-

They moved upstairs. Judith respectively came in from the kitchen.

"Lawzee, you is late—"

"What are all the lights on for, Delphy?"

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alert as Mathile's laugh sounded from the hall. Judith thought of the sob scene in the office that

The sound of motors came from the driveway, meshing of gears, then silence. Soon Norman would come up and they would discuss things and perhaps find a way to ompromise.

The moon was topping the grove as it had topped the Gulf horizon that night . . . eons ago it seemed to Judith. She had stood on the

she with the strange premonition The district is now served by of women-kind had sensed the Penrose B. Metcalfe of San Anshadow as more than a filament gelo, who is a candidate for the of fancy. One black bar had dissided, and solved . . one life had faded, and yet the triangle seemed to hold its has made an excellent record durplace in her life.

must make a choice between her work and her marriage and he had sald no. He had prophesied that she would be contented. She had been. She would have been stronger in O. C. Fisher, Tom Green County Attorney, Announces Candidacy For Legislature 91st District



O. C. FISHER

O. C. Fisher, Tom Green county attorney for the last three years, has formally announced his candidacy for the Texas legislature from trawler deck and watched the shad- the Plst district. Mr. Fisher came ws. to Big Spring Monday and remain There had been a triangle and ed here through Tuesday.

lace in her life.

Word by word she recalled her and is well known throughout the conversation with Norman that plst legislative district which innight. She had asked him if she cludes Tom Green, Sterling, Irlon, Reagan, Howard and Glasscock

ball from his den, "Is Lampere coming here?"

"Yes I Invited those immediate-ly concerned with the Bevins will. Judith, If I thought I could present it to Judith, I hope we can settle this you as Lam—as every other keen-minded man sees it, then I'd do it and let you judge their views and them all here to my home?"

"You mean you are bringing the seed of the brain, something which and given him peculiar ideas on the seen able to see the whole affair from Norman's viewpoint. She would have been stronger in her fight against Lampere had she not been able to see the whole affair from Norman's viewpoint. She would have been stronger in her fight against Lampere had she not been able to see the whole affair from Norman's viewpoint. She would have been stronger in her fight against Lampere had she not been able to see the whole affair from Norman's viewpoint. She would have been stronger in her fight against Lampere had she not been able to see the whole affair from Norman's viewpoint. She would have been stronger in her fight against Lampere had she not been able to see the whole affair from Norman's viewpoint. She would have been stronger in her fight against Lampere had she not been able to see the whole affair from Norman's viewpoint. She would have been stronger in her fight against Lampere had she not been able to see the whole affair from Norman's viewpoint. She would a man leave the building of a dam to a stenographer! He had worked out a cunning plan and by playing on the worked to the memory of a man who had soon by a lamper worked to the memory of a man who had soon by a lamper worked to the memory of a man who had soon by a lamper worked to the memory of a man who had soon by a lamper worked to the memory of a man who had soon by a lamper worked to the memory of a man who had soon by a lamper worked to the memory of a man who had soon by a lamper worked to the memory of a man who had soon by a lamper worked to the memory of a man who had soon by a lamper worked to the memory of a man who had soon by a lamp He had suffered sunstroke, sof-

Counties. The candidate was born and rear

ed on a ranch and is, therefore thoroughly familiar with the problems of the farming and ranching industries. On the other hand he is a graduate of the law school of Beylor University and has represented Tom Green County in civil as well as criminal cases, giving him, his friends point out, the legal training necessary for holding the position in the State Legislature. Fisher said he would announce

a complete platform later. He is the son of J. B. Fisher, Kimble County ranchman. He went to San Angelo immediately after graduation from Baylor University and started the practice of law be-for entering the county attorney's office in 1930. He was elected by a large majority and was not op-

posed for re-election in 1932. The candidate plans an intensive campaign in the six-county district and will visit each community soon, he said.

Petrified Forest a Monument SEATTLE (UP)-Trustees of the Chamber of Commerce here have voted to ask President Roosevelt to designate more than 2,000 acres of petrified forest in the vicinity in Kittitas County the Gingko Na-

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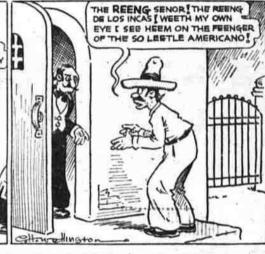
More Trouble?

by Wellington









"Norman, was it Lampere's idea they meet here?" she asked as she stood before him tying the folds of DIANA DANE

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Slight Oversight

Grinelli's Plan

By Don Flowers

# SO -- THE MINUTE I TURN MY BACK THE BEES START MAKING HONEY WELL HERE DIANA TO THE RESCUE AT A STANDARD TO THE ARABAN CANTON SEPOYS ENDOR SEN BEE TESTATE Judea BAVARIAS SMART 84. French river ARIL ELM BEAR SANE VIA ERNE 33. Pronoun END ROTE 46. Combination of natural

-WAN FALSE MOVE AND THE

GAME , SHE'S UP! THEES METHOD OF KIDNAPING EES VER! DANGEROUS

BUT WE HAVE NO CHOICE ! )







SCORCHY SMITH

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- WHILE SCORCHY AND BOB GET READY FOR THE TEST OF BOB'S NEW AERIAL BOMB, A SINISTER PLOT IS MADE IN A WATERFRONT DIVE-

THIS SNATCHIN

BUSINESS , CHIEF

-WE'RE RISKIN' OUR

NECKS!

ENOUGH! WE HAVE NO CHOICE ! MY GOVERNMENT, SHE DEMANDS I DELIVER THESE BOMB PLANS!



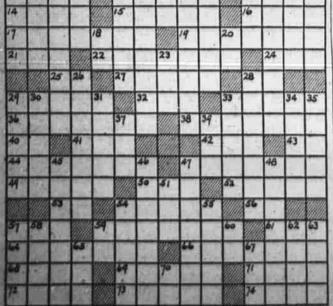


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Sees All, Knows All

by Fred Locker











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for County Commissioner Precinc

Johnson

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ant to Harry L. Hopkins, federal

emergency relief administrator.

How They Voted

Commissioners Reed, Ed Hussion.

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and Dorenfield. Against the mo-

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Tractor company.

on, Ed Dearing,

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they can exercise their own judgment or if they are subject to the whish and fancies of those who appointed them," Harte told the commission. "I don't want to proceed very far until this point has been definitely decided for me." Stevenson also appointed Harte. Chrestman announced he would withdraw from the session unless the attorney general was asked for an opinion on Holliday's ouster.

Adams said it was a legal question and the commission could not seat

Governor Miriam A. Ferguson, ex-officio chairman of the commission, recognized Dorenfield as com-missioner. "I presume that if Mr. family welfare association, the Stevensons had wanted an opinion state board of control at Madison of the attorney general on his powmissioner. state board of control at madison of the attorney general on his pow-and in state unemployment relief, er (of removal) he would have ask-Braun said she was attached to the Texas relief commission at re-that it was a matter for the courts

quest of Aubrey Williams, assist- to thresh out. Dorenfield said he did not seek the appointment but that it was presumed his commission was valid until set aside by the courts.

Angelo and Holliday. The latter's investigation of complaints made,

Dorenfield's appointment but Hol- the system of distributing food and efficient and patriotic citibens of liday indicated he would file suit supplies through state operated without waiting for the ruling. It commissaries. Food distribution was likely Holliday would seek to will be handled through retail merfile a quo warranto proceedings in chants. Direct relief recipients will that Johnson was "an earnest and the state supreme court to obtain be issued orders on grocers designated that Johnson was "an earnest and the state supreme court to obtain be issued orders on grocers designated that Johnson was "an earnest and the state supreme court to obtain be issued orders on grocers designated that Johnson was "an earnest and the state supreme court to obtain be issued orders on grocers designated that Johnson was "an earnest and the state supreme court to obtain be issued orders on grocers designated that Johnson was "an earnest and the state supreme court to obtain be issued orders on grocers designated that Johnson was "an earnest and the state supreme court to obtain be issued orders on grocers designated that Johnson was "an earnest and the state supreme court to obtain be issued orders on grocers designated that the state supreme court to obtain be issued orders on grocers designated the state supreme court to obtain be issued orders on grocers designated the state supreme court to obtain be issued orders on grocers designated the state supreme court to obtain be issued orders on grocers designated the state supreme court to obtain the state su nated by the state. Persons em-Harte criticized Holliday's re- ployed on relief projects will be noval. governed by regulations from "The important point is whether Washington.

An appointment of one and one

lief funds was made for hospitaliza-tion. The state and countles will be divided into hospital sones and funds will be allotted on the basis

A resolution was adopted autho A resolution was adopted authorizing expenditure of not more than \$110,000 for hospitalization of indigent tuberculars. The program will be under direction of the sumanitorium and the board of con-trol. Expenditure of \$4,730 of the appropriation for assistants, clerical help and traveling expenses was

Sanatoria at which treatment

night protesting Johnson's dismis-

was any valid or sufficient reason turned over to museums at Tech to discharge him.

to discharge him.
"Johnson did not have an opport tunity to answer a definite or spe-cific charge of any kind. He requested that if there was a definite order that he be given an oppor-tunity to answer it."

The statement said Johnson was not an applicant for the position and took it only after repeated

Requested In El Paso
Stevenson's letter said "The removal of Mr. Holliday has been rewith marked efficiency and ability." performed duties devolving on him cans, salo their stay there was and Dorenfield. Against the mo-tion were Commissioners Earle cials of organizations in El numerous violations of the anti-Adams, of Austin, M. N. Chestman Paso county who claim to represent nepotism law and had announced a of Dallas, Houston Harte of San more than 4,000 members and upon policy to reduce administrative expense to the end that relief funds vote, however, was not recognized. I have become convinced that ade to the end that relief funds to the commission asked the attorate per second that ade to the end that relief funds to the commission asked the attorate per second that ade to the end that relief funds to the e Texas.

The statement quoted Hopkins as writing a commission member

PUBLIC RECORDS In the 70th District Court

**TEXAS TECH EXPEDITION BACK FROM YAQUI INDIAN COUNTRY OF OLD MEXICO** 

EL PASO—Back from more than Charles A. Guy, publisher, Lubb four weeks spent in the Yaqui In-Avalanche and Journal; Will dian country of Sonora, Mexico G. McMillan, bird and reptile

Adams, issued a statement Monday Yaqui sector were much improved although Dr. William Curry Hold al. en, head of the party, was confin
"Neither of the undersigned had ed to his room in Hotel Hilton the least idea there was a move- victim of a heavy cough and fever ment on foot to discharge John-son," the statement said. "No department of archaelogical re-charge of misconduct was made search, said his expedition had against him nor was there any evi- achieved more success than he had dence of any kind presented show-hoped for and that the party bore ing or tending to show that there numerous specimens which will be

charge that the same be made, in and Torin, in the Yaqui country, order that he be given an oppor-while absent from the United by white men and, although they hospitable treatment the part of both Indians and Meximarked by fears upon the part of the Mexican military that they might come to harm from the Yaquis who are yet to be thor-

> Members of the expedition ob-Members of the expedition ob-tained information covering an-thropology, ethnology, herpetology, ornithology, religious and social customs and will make reports to various scientific bodies on their customs and will make reports to various scientific bodies on their

oughly subjected to governments

eturn to their homes,

Phillip E. Jenkins vs. Monte Oil museum of Cambridge, Mass.; Dr. Monday by Arlington Downs Richard A. Studhakter, head of the agers.

CHARLES A. GUY, Publisher department of blology at Tech; Dr Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Charles .. Wagner, surgeon and Charles - Wagner, surgeon a chief of staff, West Texas hospita eight members of an expedition thority; Fennie McWilliams, hie-from Texas Technological college tor an; and Frank M. Maddex, Jr.,

the superintendent and the board of control.

A maximum of \$1 for skilled labor, except in unusual instances, on work relief projects was set.

Holliday, Chrestman, Harte and Adams, issued a statement Monday. The provided a statement Monday of their deprivations in the Rio Adams, issued a statement Monday. The provided to interpreter, all of Lubbock. The party will view Carisbad cayons as guest of Col. Thomas M. Doles, superintendent, Tuesday on route to Lubbock.

## **Painting Donors**

The following have contributed to the painting, "The Trail Herd" that is being donated to the museum by Mrs. H. W. Caylor to help raise a fund for its permanent

hoped for and that the party bore numerous specimens which will be turned over to museums at Tech and at Boston, Mass.

Saw Ceremonials

The men left Lubbock on March 1, passed El Paso two days later and were headquartered in Vicam and Torin, in the Yaqui country, while absent from the United States. While encamped in isolated spots they saw numerous Yaqui ceremonials not heretofore viewed by white men and, although they

JUDGE ISSUES ORDER JUDGE ISSUES ORDER
Judge H. R. Debenport Monday
Issued an order granting Tennie
Franklin, guardian of Boneta
Granklin, et al, minor, permission
to make an oil lease on the north
anst 1-4 of section 5, block 33,
township 1 south, T. & P. STEEN.

ACCEPTS POSITION

RACE ATTENDANCE Will Visit Caverns

Personnel of the party, in addition to Doctor Holden, includes:
Dr. Carl Coleman Seltzer, anthropologist attached to the expedition increase over the same period in last fall's races, it was announced by Harvard university and Peabody masses of Cambridge Mass. Dr. Monday by Ariston.

# HORSE DAYS BUGGY

Here We See Sitting Bull And the Day When U.S. Was On Golden Spike Standard







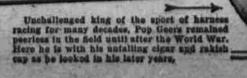
continental railroad. Then, on a day in 1869, they met. Nearly four years of fighting the deserts, the mountains and the hostile Indians, were over. A "goiden spike" was driven to celebrate the welding of the link that bound for the first time east and west with an iron tie. By the way, what do you suppose was in the bottle which the man in the center of the picture is holding out so eagerly?

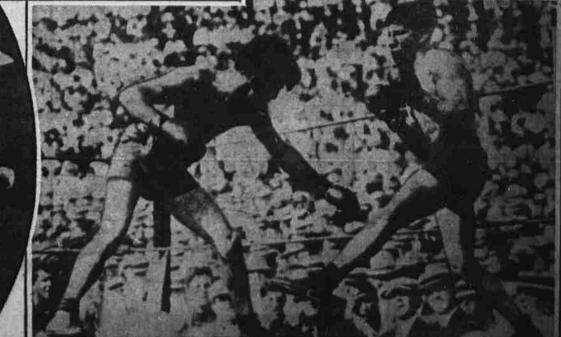


Here's a rare picture. It shows Sitting Buil standing up Beside him, tolerantly sharing his grasp on a rifle, is Buffal Bill (Col. W. F. Cody). After Sitting Bull, one of the las Indians to resist the white invader, was finally conquered he traveled for a time with Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show Sitting Bull was chief of the Sioux at Custer's Massacre.



As the White House looked when Lincoln lived in it. Not so fierent, and yet you see that neither of the end wings had sen built. And that statue of Thomas Jeferson is the little trked circle can now be seen in Statuary Hall at the Capitol, here it was moved a little later. And, oh, yes, Pennaylvania range is paved now, and electric lights have supplanted the old is lamp you see in the center.





on on the arene at Los Angeles in 1912 wi



# Whirligig

person dead or alive. This broad at one swift stroke American food production costs under NRA . tracting a whit from that great tury. Come over here and look at man's contributions they insist some of the closed cases. Howard has rendered the larger scientific service.

It's hard to believe we're in presence of a great detective. He looks more like a good-natured grandfather thinking of some nice surprise for a favorite grandchild He isn't. He's hot on a compil-cated new process to detect things

in foods that shouldn't be there.

You still don't believe he's a detective? All right, then. Back in 1908 he took one drop of tomato catsup and told what percentage of rotten tomatoes had gone into its manufacture. He first made a ed the scientific world it must adopt what's now known as the "Howard mold-counting method" determining percentage of im-

purity.

The tomato canning industry was revolutionized. Twenty-five years ago vinegar and spices concealed the fact you were dousing your meat with catsup made of a badly decomposed mess of tomato pulp. Over night came the new order. Howard's test was made part of the routine at all well-ordered plants and pure food became a reality.

SPORT DRESSES



Panties

Yoke Fronts,

As you know Mains is famous approves the Senate amendment to change regulation no matter what for blueberries and summer board the tax bill soaking millionaires the President says.

Second Annual Spring Round-Up to the men of Maine have come to depend on them to she out a live.

NEW YORK the men of Maine have come to depend on them to ske out a live-

and

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Many who have reluctantly ac
them off. It's as simple as most cepted or silently opposed the Rooof his other achievements—once sevelt leadership will now come out you've seen it. He got a public into the open. There will be special efforts to make the movement he didn't make a nickel out of it—and to this day the blueberry can—will be kept deep in the shadows. Adults 40c neries are using it.

So you see Dr. Howard is con-structive in his detection. He finds rect the defect.

able to show you that newest ex-periment. It touches practically every home in the U. S. A.

Secretary Perkins' committee which recommends easing up on rules for deportation of aliens is in for a roasting . Substance of a phone talk from the middle west on primary campaigns: "Republion primary campaigns: "Republicans are skeered to attack the New particular target because the at-What does this laboratory sleuth use in running his criminal to ground? Largely a microscope, filter paper and gasoline.

Sounds simple, doesn't it? Sciendam but the bill creating Indian can be seen to prove their point there than elsewhere. Rexford Tugwell, Jerome Frank and Mordecai Ezekiel might as well stuff their ears with cotton low if they're at all sensitive.

Secretary Wallace will not be

word for it, 't may well crown Ho- One amendment will require the couraged by the enlistment of leadward's colorful career by raising President to take note of increased at one swift stroke American food production costs under NRA . . . of the front. statement takes in the late Dr. standards higher than they have It's almost a cinch the administra-Harvey W. Wiley. But without de-progressed in a quarter of a cention will be given a huge dose of Allies-Farm and silver blocs

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additional revenue to be derived of the many problems—doing some-string to permit that year's crop to be used and eliminating the fly if circularization of the Wirt pamphlets. The first problem he let has been surprisingly large in tackled himself. The other he volume. Ovin 50,000 requests for turned over to entomologists for a death-dealing and protecting spray.

Bight on the spot our chief de. by preparing to use the iron while on the ground of "too plue the ground of the ground of "too plue the ground of t

For the first time the President what's wrong and then burns the himself is likely to be directly undirectly under fire. The plan of attack as der fire. The plan of attack as Maybe in a little while we'll be ble to show you that newest exfessors will provide merely an emolonal background against which to sis of allegedly socialistic legisla tion sponsored by the President

tiffic methods usually do— after communes is slated for attack by somebody else has spent years figuring them out.

Get away from that experiment over in the corner. It isn't ready to the tariff bill are worrying Joe yet for public eyes, Just take our word for it, 't may well crown Ho. One amendment will require the couraged by the enlistment of lead-

The allies against the adminis tration are a curiously diverse comsome of them:

Never

Again

Such

On Account of Last Week's Rain, We Are Continuing This Sale For Remainder Of This Week

bination of elements. Don't interview Dr. Howard. He fears the very thought of publicity.

Just listen and look.

Then thank Dr. Howard you can odd the control of Then thank Dr. Howard you can odist Chapel at Huckleberry Cor- the country. This group rates it

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BUCKLES OUT THEY GO

lar in Wall Street heretofore—but sleuths—now it looks as if all may be for-

given for the common cause. anathema to New York hitherto—
against the "red menace." Likewise patriotic societies on the same
ground.

check any signs of funny business
in the markets. Both have corps
of sleuths at work tracking down
transactions that look at all pecu-

Sloan, Taylor and Atterbury have ther the head of a large already fired sighting shots.

8. Pienty of small business men on the ground that NRA gives big business all the breaks. 9. More than a few farm organ-

izations opposed to AAA,

Counter-Local New Deal supporters doubt

that these old team-mates can pull Sidelightspaint a colorful and critical analy- together for long. They expect a The Stock Exchange boys are

By James Jam

Both the Stock Exchange and liar.

7. Quite a few large industrialists on the ground of "too much government in business." Musketeers One of them wanted to know whecompany was known to that company as a responsible customer.

Bankers here have had word of Nothing could please the allies close collaboration between France more than to force a blanket Con- and Belgium against the "German gressional investigation of the New menace." France has just passed Deal. It remains to be seen whether they can get away with it.

Belgian line in the north as far as the sea.

Second Annual Spring Round-Up.

On April 21 the Junior and Senior class of Big Spring High school will bresent the Second Annual Spring Round-up and Rodeo in an effort to establish it as a yearly school affair. The rodeo replaces the annual Junior Stunt Night as a means of raising funds for the traditional Junior-Senior Mrs. T. C. Thomas is ill with in for the traditional Junior-Senior

banquet. Last year the youngsters dem-onstrated to their elders that they could stage a real tanbark show by themselves. The grown-ups needed no more convincing after 6. Veterans' organizations— also the Curb are currently trying to the students displayed their riding

From all indications the current rodeo will surpass the first one Invitations have been mailed to al the surrounding schools.

The various committees have been selected and will immediately

assume responsibilities of their of fices. Committees that have been named: Stock, Morris Patterson Rueben Creighton, R. K. Rogers Advertising: Alta Mary Stalcup

feeling happier these days . Recent bid and asked quotation for seats rose to \$100-140,000 . . There must be a boom in Texas Several local landscape gardener have found their first jobs of years in that state . . . Lloyd's of London is reported willing to bet 6 to 4 on war within a year and 8 to 2 on war within two years. (Copyright McClure Newspaper

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