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The Memphis Democrat

THE VOICE OF THE UPPER RED RIVER VALLEY

Germany's Airmen

Fear No Enemy

Boastful Speech on

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Welhelm Goering, avaition min-

ister, today said that the Ger-

man air force, because of its

"superior quality of men and

material." would be more than

a match for any assailant, even

though the assailant were nu-

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modern machines and motors,"

Goering said at a foreign press

Gen. Goering, avation minis

ter, told foreign correspondents

today Germany's first class of

conscripts since compulsory

military service was abolished

by the Versailles treaty, would

be called to the colors October

HELD FOR MRS.

J. F. CLARK

Home Near Plaska

Yesterday

of death.

1, for one year's service.

"Whoever dares attack us

merically stronger.

association luncheon.

BERLIN, May 2 .- Hermann

Your Home Paper

ITS TERRITORY DAILY

Good Afternoon

Ethiopia's claims will be handled more easily if the League of Nations merely waits until there isn't any Ethiopia any more-San

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MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MAY 2 1935

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LLO, May 2.—John and Virgil R. Hayes, members of an interery ring who were ar-Memphis in January, eas of guilty of viopostal laws and at Leavenworth, dge James C. Wilal court here yester-

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who is 58 years cld, d been a minister for and used to do evangeching. He testified that ten in the check racket or three years." Arthur he had been associated for only two days.

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of Christ since childhood.

INJURED IN CRASH

Tom Long of Roaring Springs Receives Severe Injuries

By JAMES E. FAULKNER TURKEY, May 2 .- Tom Long, cattleman from Roaring Aviation Minister in Springs, was injured very seriously Monday morning when his automobile crashed into the Quitaque River bridge.

The bones of his left leg, between the knee and ankle, were crushed, and his right leg was sprained. His jaw bones were also fractured, and he probably received internal injuries. He is now in a local hospital.

Mr. Long was returning from Follie where he had taken Miss Long, who is teaching there, when the accident occurred. His car was demolished.

Mrs. Long and daughter are at

COMPLETES MAY DAY FETE PLAN

Coronation of Queen To Fea-ture West Ward P.-T. A. Program Friday Night

Anticipating a large crowd, the West Ward Parent-Teacher Association is making extensive plans for its May Day program to be presented in the high school auditorium Friday night at 7:30

The main event of the evening will be the coronation of the May queen. Each class he the West Ward school will have a contestant and escort in this event, Visitors will be allowed to vote on their choice for queen, with the winner being crowned at 8 o'clock

Aged Woman Dies at The remainder of the program following the coronation, will consist of songs, playlets and dances After the program, ice cream cones and soda pop will be served Funeral services were held yes- in the first floor hall at popular

Admission is 10 and 15 cents

Farmers Continue ducted by Rev. H. L. Collins of Mrs. Clark passed away yesterhome, following an illness of four Gatherings Today Crosbyton. days. Pneumonia was the cause

ne in Wichita as pallbearers. They were Jack row to arge continuance of the present form 10 o'clock by Rev.R. C. Tennison, AAA program in its present form 10 o'clock by Rev.R. C. Tennison, the present form pastor. King's Metuary was in

lived there until 1921, when she Baylor. moved with her family to Hall. The meetings have been called Alton Harper, Vigil Floyd and County. She was married to J. by County Agent James A. Jack-F. Clark on January 23, 1896. son in order to give farmers ample She was a member of the Church opportunity to voice their approv-Mrs. Bill Howard Mrs. Jess Denthe was a member of the Church opportunity to voice their applications of the local move to indorse nis, Mrs. Lon Howard, Mrs. Fer-survivors are Mr. Clark, four the present government farm pro-rell Floyd, Winited and Gene-(Continued in page 8)

daughters, Mrs. Ruby Tacquard gram. and Miss Audna Clark, Plaska; The meeting at Parnell has Mrs. Mary Patton, Pampa; Mrs. been called for 10 o'clock tomor-Mrs. Mary Patton, Pampa; Mrs. been called for 10 o'clock tomor-Fay Sullivan. Borger; one son, row morning. Farmers in the Adult Education Lester Clark, Estelline; two Weatherly community will meet brothers, J. M. Province, Plaska, at 11 a. m. and a meeting at Turand J. E. Province, Bridgeport. key has been called for 2 p. m.

Memphis as CCC Erosion Camp Site

Says Finnell Definitely Designates

IN HOLLYWOOD'S BIZARRE DEATH MYSTERY



William Howard (right), a former Naval Reserve officer, shot and killed Paul Ivar (left), eccentric Hollywood dress designer, then went to near-by Henry Bolte, a socidogy professor, according to a story told to Los Angeles police by a sail-





preceded the tragedy. Bolte is shown (center) in a hospital as was attended by his wife, over a debt was blamed for the

nitely designated as the site of a CCC soil erosion camp, according to an Associated Press dispatch from Dalhart, quoting H. H. Finnell, regional erosion director.

According to the dispatch, "the camps will be placed in Potter, Lamb. Dawson, Hall and Ochitree counties, which represent distinct types of soils and farming so that the demonstrations will be of general educational worth, he said." Starts July

However, on his recent visit to Memphis, Mr. Finnell stated, the camps will not be designated from Washington until about July 1. He is quoted by the Associated Press as saying the camps are planned to be in operation by July 1.

It is extremely unlikely that Washington officials will go against the recommendation the regional director, making his selection of Memphis as a camp site virtually official.

According to the Associated Press, Finnell listed proposed ontrol measures as re-sodding nd re-planting of trees as windbreaks, preparing other tree planting sites, gully control, running lines for terracing and contouring and protection of terrace outlets. The actual terracing and contouring will be done by farmers with the assistance of the

Work Moves Forward Feeling certain that the camp be located here, officials moved forward with the work of obtaining information concerning the work to be done within a raamp, which will be located near

Farmers and ranchmen within his radius, whether they reside in Hall or adjoining counties, are urged to list land available for the above mentioned work as Rites Conducted Here adopted a resolution listing pro- Officials Await Ar- Agricultural Agent James A.

(Continued on page 8)

Report Favorable

To NRA Extension

BACK CLARENDON-TURKEY HIWAY State Highway No. 88 from-Turkey to Carendon and im-

provement of 24 miles of the

new route through Hall County

will be sought by the three

major highway associations in

The three associations in joint

ession in Amarillo vesterday

state highway commission for im

the Panhandle.

HELD FOR MRS. M. R. HOWARD

Following Funeral At Crosbyton

mediate approval. services yesterday morning at Gray County is asking work on relief administrator.

Mrs. Howard ded Tuesday af-ternoon at 6 o'clek at the home County 30 miles. Parnell, George Tacquard, W. L. AAA program in its present form
Patton and George Sullivan.

Mrs. Clark was born near Decatur on October 18, 1868, and Newlin, Memphis, Estelline and lived there until 1921, when she Baylor.

AAA program in its present form
through the next year. Similar pastor, King's Metuary was in charge of the bural services here.
Pallbearers were Lon Howard,
Bill Howard, Woldrow Howard,

Group Meets at

16 Children Killed,

meeting in Amarillo yesterday.

worth County.

ISTANBUL, Turkey, May 2.— Sixteen children are dead and 20 Lakeview Friday ous Kars

HALTED HERE YESTERDAY

jects on 15 highways in 40 Panrival of May Alhandle counties and asking the lotments

Senate Committee Burial was mad in Fairview

The list, to be submitted to the County were halted yesterday, "due to failure of May allotments" 3A Farm Program 5 o'clock of Mrs. Mary Rebecca the state planning board, includes to arrive," it has been announced work on 86 miles of Highway 88. by Judge A. C. Hoffman, county

32 miles of the route and Donley More than 500 men who were receiving work on a budgetary Donley County is also included basis were thrown out of work by Interment was made in the Flomot cemetery with Hodges Fundry of a daughter, Mr. Rube Prater, with Hodges Fundry of a daughter, Mr. Rube Prater, at Crosbyton. The funeral services were conduced at the First meet with county officials tomorwices were conduced at the First meet with county officials tomorwices were conduced at the First meet with county officials tomorwices were conduced at the First meet with county officials tomorwices were conduced at the First meet with county officials tomorwices were conduced at the First meet with county officials tomorwices were conduced at the First meet with county officials tomorwices were conduced at the First meet with county officials tomorwices were conduced at the First meet with county officials tomorwices were conduced at the First meet with county officials tomorwices were conduced at the First meet with county officials tomorwices were conduced at the First meet with county officials tomorwices were conduced at the First meet with county officials tomorwices were conduced at the First meet with county officials tomorwices were conduced at the First meet with county officials tomorwices were conduced at the First meet with county officials tomorwices were conduced at the First meet with county officials tomorwices were conduced at the First meet with county officials tomorwices were conduced at the First meet with county officials tomorwices were conduced at the First meet with county officials tomorwices were conduced at the First meet with county officials tomorwices were conduced at the First meet with county of the order, recommended by state of this route. Other work in the order, recommended by state of the order, recommended by state or the order of the order or th Memphis Area asked in the resolu-tion includes 24 miles of improve-exception of the Memphis school til next April 1, and voted 13 to ment on Highway 83 in Collings- lunch room help, Judge Hoffman 4 to report it favorably to the said.

Although Judge Hoffman be-County Judge Jim Vallance and William Russell Clark, secretary lieves the shut-down will be only another year of life and to entend of the Memphis Chamber of Com- temporary, no definite assurance its control further into intra-state merce, were unable to attend the that this county would be granted commerce and to eliminate proa May allotment had been re-duction control provisions were ceived this morning. It will be quickly rejected by an over impossible to continue work until whelming majority determined to definite assurance of an addition- push the plan through in its 20 Missing in Quake al allotment is received, he said.

SIGN PACT TODAY

PARIS, May 2 .- The Francepersons missing today after a vio- Russian mutual assistance pact lent earthquake in the Mountain- will be signed at 6:30 p. mb toous Kars district, near Soviet day by Vladimir Potemkin, Russian ambassador, and Pierre La-At least 50 were seriously in-val, French foreign minister, it was learned at Quai D'Orsay.

WASHINGTON, May 2.-A powerful bi-partisan coalition in the Senate Finance Committee today rejected all amendments to Senate. Attempts to give the Blue Eagle

agreed-upon form.

Chairman Harrison planned to submit the report to the Senate in a day or two.

Deputy School Head Meets With Trustees

Bryan Dickson, district deputy state school superinterdent, arrived in Memphis this morning and will meet with county school trustees this afternoon to discuss turrent school problems. More than 100 trustees, repres-

enting all rural school districts in the county, are expected to attend the meeting this afternoon. The meeting has been called for two c'clock in the district court

The Weather

WEST TEXAS — Generally air, cooler in southeast portion; riday partly cloudy.

EAST TEXAS—Cloudy, showers and thunderstorms in south-

Erosion Work Halted; No Action on Request for the third motthly neeting of the Hall County Adult Education Teachers Association, it has

work in this county apparently erosion in this county during the for 8 o'clock in the Lakwiew high have met with little encourage past two weeks. A federal grant school auditorium, Mr. Thompson ment from federal authorities, it of 10 cents per acre was made re- is urging attendance by all was indicated today in communi- cently and this county's original teachers in the county. cations received by Judge A. C. quota was set at 10,000 acres. Following is the pregram for

Requests filed yesterday for additional emergency soil erosion the listing of lands to prevent soil

Thompson, supervisor of classes in the Lakeview district the listing of lands to prevent soil

The meeting has been called

cations received by Judge A. C. Hoffman, county relief administrator.

Orders were received by Judge Hoffman today from the relief accounting department in Amarillo, asking local officials to "discontinue the issuance of disbursement orders for emergency soil erosion work."

Fifteen hundred dollars have

Adult education teachers will meet tomorrow night at Lakeview Tenchers Association, it has been announced by Paul A.

'DEAD MAN' CARRIES CASKET

BATUM, May 2.-The vision

of a supposedly dead citizen of Batum emerging from a railroad car carrying his casket created first consternation and then joy among his friends

The man, an employe of the local Meat Trust, went to a resthome in another town recently. A few days later his

family received a telegram from the superintendent of the home saying that he was dead. The family and friends of the man bought an expensive cask-et, a wreath inscribed "To our

dear, untimely-departed, com-rade" and set out for the rest home to arrange his funeral. When discovered, he was strolling about with the attrac-

tive young woman and obvious-ly in the best of health.

ly in the best of health.

So, with a mixture of joy andchagrin, the "dead man" and
his companions boarded a train
for home, where the man descended bearing his casket.

Explanations followed. For
some strange reason the institution had sent the man's family
a telegram saying he was dying
—from boredom. A careless
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"Yes," he said, "why not? But

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OUT OUR WAY

By "Cowboy" Williams





offers to help her. He sends her

ransformed into a brunet, then

takes her home, introducing her as his secretary. She meets Happ's

In Happ's home Millicent sees

the mysterious woman in black

ome connection with Drimgold's

Millicent and Norman learn the

ment and Millicent finds the miss-

CHAPTER XLI

"Where are you, Norman?"

The apartment was in the great-

est disorder. Chairs were over-

turned. The table had been tipped.

licent was horrified to discover

several ugly dark splotches on the

carpet, on the furniture, and even

on the wall itself. Evidently there

had been a terrific struggle. She

flung open the door of the closet

and looked inside, hoping yet

She rushed to the kitchenet and here, again, the result was the

same. There was no trace of Nor-

She stood undecided, wonder-

As she stood there she heard a

Millicent stood perfectly still. Then, sure that Norman could

not be in the apartment, and hop-

ng that the person at the door might provide a clew to his where-abouts, she ran to the door and

A man stood in the doorway-

a thick-set, beefy individual with

a very red face, who gave every

widence of having dressed hastily.

His coat was open, showing the

upper part of a suit of silk pa-amas. The lower part of the pa-amas protruded, Millicent notic-

ed, beneath the bottom of his

trousers. She noticed, too, that he wore shoes such as she understood

"What's going on up here?" he

Millicent said, "Who are you?"

"I'm the man who lives in the nt down underneath you."

"What do you want?"
"I want to know what's happen-

here. There's been a hell of

tion. You can't put on

like that in a respectable

policemen usually wore.

ing what could be done, hardly

knowing which way to tarn.

harp knock at the door

dreading to discover some trace of

the man she loved.

man Happ.

opened it.

The closet was empty.

There was no answer.

driven by the woman in er-

Later Happ is kidnaped.

chauffeur is found dead.

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apartment house. My wife is sick a fight?' MILLICENT GRAVES, escre- and I was taking a bath. I had to "Certainly not." to GEORGE DRIMGOLD, get out of my bath, throw on the "Well, don't try any more stuff identity. She wou

to a beauty shop where she is the noise?" Millicent asked. 'You live here, don't you?"

son, NORMAN; his stepson, ROB-ERT CAISE; MRS. HAPP, DICK GENTRY, Happ's partner; and VERA DUCHENE, Mrs. Happ's admit or deny anything, said, "Will minutes ago you're going to have These thoughts raced through you kindly tell me what right you some explaining to do. Do you unher mind andshe realized that she have to ask questions?"

some explaining to do. Do you unher mind andshe realized that she derstand?" "Don't get high hat with me,

"Don't get high hat with me, derstand entirely the purpose of placed herself.

Suddenly she decided to try a sparse of placed herself." He tried to push the door open

ould not see into the place. "Don't you dare come in here."

belongs to PHYLLIS FAUL. she said.

CONER. They go lo her aparta shortage of \$200,000 in you certainly made a hell of a commotion a few minutes ago." NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

any more disturbance."

witch, found it, snapped on the ance.'

on its side, a leg smashed, and Mil- hurt?"

WORLD TRIP OF THE

BATTLESHIP.

GREAT WHITE FLEET

UNDER THEODORE ROOSEVELT

AS A COAL PASSER ON A

CLOSEUD and OOMEDS

DU DAN THOMAS - GEORGE SCARBO

'Anyone hurt?" "I tell you I am the only one

"Okay," he said grudgingly. You don't look as though you'd was an officer. been beat up, but it certainly the apartment. He

sounded to me as though someone had been a fight had popped you a couple on the those tell-tale da jaw. You're sure you ain't been in would insist or co

finds her employer in his office first clothes that came to hand and like that because you can't get now to back up, a stranger, come up here." away with it-not with me down- and tell him that "How long ago was it you neard stairs, you can't. I'm telling you come to the appenent of the noise?" Millicent asked.

"How long ago was it you neard stairs, you can't. I'm telling you come to the appenent of the noise?" Millicent asked. "You ought to know," he said. want to have to come back. What Even if she bld do you do up here isn't any of he would insit my business as long as you're pany him to heade Millicent hesitated for a mo- quiet about it, but when you start an explanation, ent and then, deciding not to making a racket like you did 10

"I think," she told him, "I un- the predicamentinto which she had

She tried to bang the door shut, ruse. She knew ow that Norman and enter the apartment, but Mil- but he thrust forward the thick was not in the aartment and she licent held it firmly, so that he sole of his broad shoe and kept wanted most desprately to be free her from closing the door.

"Now, wait a minute, sister," to find him. he said. "There's nothing to get in, if you've got to. One of the "Listen, lady, what kind of a in a panic about. Why are you so boy friends got a a fight with a party has been going on here? anxious to get rid of me? What man who was caling on me and You seem quiet enough now, but have you got in that apartment?" knocked him out Nothing.

"Don't tell me that: you're officer entered the room, apprais-"I'm sorry," she told him, "if frightened. As soon as I said I ed the wreckage if the furniture your wife is ill. There won't be was on the force all the color went with a practiced we and said, "A out of your face. You're so nerv- sweet little scnp. "Evenyone gone home?" he in- ous you're shivering like a leaf. Where's the boy fiend?" Now you ain't got anything to be "Out in the kithenet. I don't "I'm the only one here, and afraid of. If some bird got rough think he's hurt bally but he's un- 10:00 NBC-WEAF-Enric Mad-Millicent groped for a light there will be no more disturb with you I'll telephone the boys conscious. I'm afaid to go near and have him taken in. But it was him for fear he night be He looked at her suspiciously, a big fight going on up here a She let her vote trail away to "I'm on the force," he said. "It few minutes ago and you're not significant silence sounded to me as though there was fooling me any by telling me the "Like that, eh?" her visitor re-

"Indeed you are not. You can't "He ran out."

THOUGH & TIMES REPORTED

TO BE HEADED FOR THE ALTAR DURING THE LAST YEAR, FLORINE MCKIMMEY STILL IS SINGLE AND SHE SAYS,

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS Programs

There schedules are based upon the latest available information. Networks and local station fre- ity attended the closing of school quently change their schedules program at Salisbury Thursday without notice. Hours in Cen- and Friday nights. tral standard time.

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	WENR, Chicago 87
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uarters to make	CBS-WABC—Fred Wa Orchestra.
	7:45 NBC-WJZ-Cyril

"Oh, well' she said, "come on

She flung oper the door. The

"What did he lit him with, his

fist?"

Millicent, having embarked upon a career of farication, decided to make her stry sound plaus-

"He hit him wih everything in the apartment," se said.
"Out in the kichenet, huh?"

"I'll take a loo;," the officer replied, and stode across the apartment and pushed open the door to the kitchmet.

Millicent dashed through the open door into the corridor. She ran for the stain and was half way down the frst flight when she heard a nan's voice shouting, "Hey, come lack here! You can't

pull that stuff with me."
Millicem continued her mad descent. Suddenly the corridor echoed to the shrill blasts of the police

whistle. (To Se Continued) Lake Vanern, Sweden, is the largest European lake outside of

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nedy, talk. NBC-WJZ-Amos 'n' Andy CBS-WABC-Freddy Bergin's Orchestra. 9:15 NBC-WEAF - Meredith 11:00 CBS-WABC-Dance Music

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chestra a fight going on up here. Are you gang has gone home. I'm coming marded. "Where the guy that 10:06 NBC-WJZ-Tommy Tucker's Orchestra. 10.30 NBC-WEAF-Joe

GAMMAGE

BY RUTH ADCOCK Several cases of mumps have een reported this week.

Several people of this commun-Johnnie Richardson of Tucum-

cari, N. M., visited his parents. Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Richardson 00 the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Huggins of Lakeview were visitors in the O. C. Crabtree home the past

returned home Saturday after spending a month in Nevada visiting her daughter, Mrs. Inez Anthony, who returned home with them for a short visit. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Barnett of Newlin were visitors in the J. A.

Mrs. Jim Dunn and son Doyal

SALISBURY

Adcock home Wednesday.

BY DELBERT M'GUIRE W. B. McQueen and sons 'Bones" and Irving, made a business trip to San Antonio last week. They accompanied C. A. Williams.

A Parent-Teacher meeting was held at the scholhouse Friday. The oup voted to give the girls' volball team some type of award their exellent play this year.

riday was the last day of ool here. The entire day was nt in playing games and celetion. At noon dinner was ead at the schoolhouse. During morning, the boys defeated married men in playground

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Keefe She had been staying with her Mere- school term.

> voke senatorial immunity. In his drive for larger lamilies,

Mussolini could do worse than point to North Bay, Ont., as an example of enterprise in other fields.

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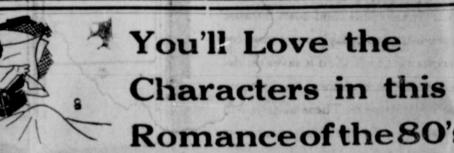
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Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Neely left Saturday for Denton, where they will attend summer school.

Miss Mary Foreman is teaching school at River Camp, a rural school in Childress County, this week. She is substituting for a teacher there who is ill.

Miss Birdie Baker returned to her home at Friendship Saturday. She had been staying with her sister, Mrs. Neely, during the school term.

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e for it somewhere in ey on a ready-made box was made. All seem to favor rehome, there's no reason building. can't make your own. whom I know got a large list. om a ten-cent store and Friendship. and placed it in the top afternoon with Mrs. George Car- Memphis. of her dressing table. Now ter and daughters, Nannie Mae

Tomorrow's Menu

HEWOMAN'S CORNER

BREAKFAST: Grape juice, reamed bacon on toast with ress, cocoa, coffee.

LUNCHEON: Carrot soufflt with cream sauce, hearts of lettuce with hard cooked egg dressing. marmalade rolls, chocolate cake, milk,

DINNER: Swiss mashed potatoes, scalloped lima beans and tomatoes, endive with French dressing. shredded fresh pineapple, nut cookies, milk, coffee.

BETHEL

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hopper spent se are divided into com- Walls.

Park Bufkin returned home he spent a few days.

Owen May spent a few days w; special preparations phis this week The P.-T. A. had a program Fri-

day night. A good crowd was pres-

Mrs. Kinard of Leslie spent

Dudley Adams, here. munity met Monday afternoon to telline Friday. All of the patrons of this comrebuilding the school

Tom Wall is still on the sick ox about five inches high | Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Henry spent vholesale cheese company, last week-end with Mrs. Henry's

everal unpainted cutlery parents. Mr. and Mrs. Baker, at them into the large box. Mrs. Bryant Adams, Mrs. Dud-

be sure, she has a place and Flora Belle.
The trustees, J. W. Shields, mixed up with powder, John Hatley, Tom Walls and Mrs. tissues stay fresh and Curtis Henry, were in Memphis

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ESTELLINE

BY BESS EDMONDSON Jack Hinton of Wichita Falls spent a few days here last week with his mother, Mrs. S. G. Hin-

Mrs. Burl Bell returned Saturday from Abilene where she visited her parents, Rev. and Mrs. C. C. Bounds. Her sister, Miss Josephine Bounds accompanied her home for an indefinite stay.

A. C. Kelly of Claude visited in the home of his sister, Mrs. S. K. Jones, last week.

Mesdames Hewitt Edwards and White Blanchard were Childress visitors Monday

Mrs. Robert Webster of Clarendon visited relatives here this week.

Mrs. Jack Anthony of Beaulah City, Nevada, visited in the Edmondson home Sunday. A host of friends attended the

funeral of little James William Moore II in Memphis Monday af-

Mrs. A. O. Davidson left Sun-Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tom day for Dallas for a visit with re-

Mrs. Roy Cooper and Mrs. Lee Sunday from Fort Worth where Vardy and son of Turkey visited relatives here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Eddins of with his father, Jim May, at Mem- Turkey were Estelline vistors

Mrs. R. A. Ewing and son Ravmond of Jacksboro visited friends and relatives here this week. Miss Welter McKee's mother and Peggy Leary, who had been visfather of Newlin spent Sunday in iting here and at Wichita Falls,

Monday with her daughter, Mrs. and daughter, Jean, and Mrs. L. S. Edmondson were visitors in Es-

Mr. and Mrs, Lura Marcum and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. John e, if you don't want to house, but no definite decision Sims and daughter were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Fillpot in Wellington last Sunday. Judge A. C. Hoffman of Memphis was in Estelline on business

Lester and Coleman Shields the outside with pretty Gladys Boath visited last Friday sister, Mrs. Bill Henson, near

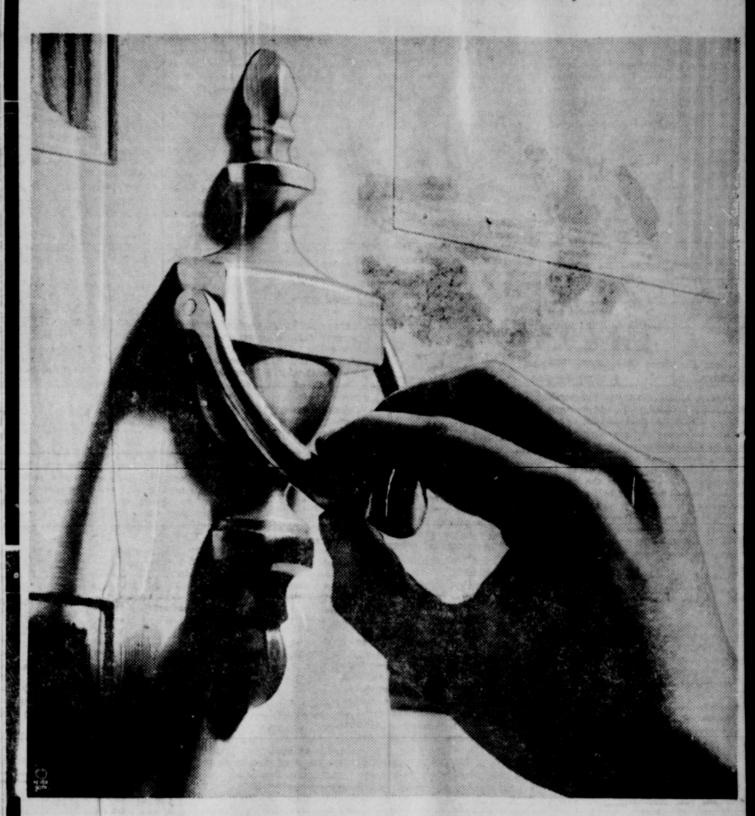
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The boys and girls went to Brice to play ball Wednesday. Virgil Cameron of Memphis vis-

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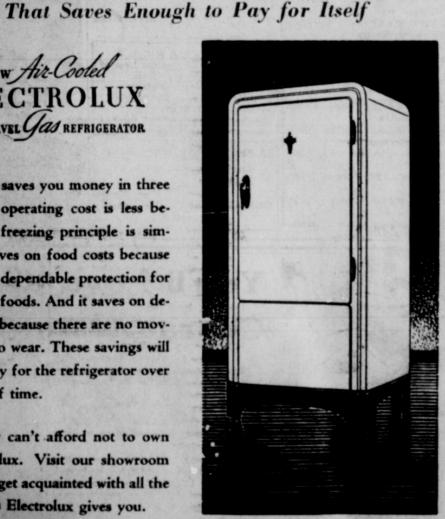
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FOR FOURTH **POSITION**

'Last Chance' Post Lead Likely To Be Decided

Providing visibility does not hide second base, the Memphis Owl, will continue their battle for a victory in the Western Division of the Red River Valley Baseball League here Sunday afternoon

ers and having the third-with the in Los Angeles in 1932. favored Wellington club-saved gain an early hold on fourth place in the loop.

Important Position

That's an important position in playing, four of them will go inthe Shaughnessy play-off at the close of the regular schedule. possibly giving Memphis. Sham-

Wellington, Childress and Pafourth place will be just like playing for the championship of a three-team circuit that doesn't in. clude the three clubs mentioned Smythe's Life Just One

their five-some of the top-notch the Toronto Maple Leaf hockey The Owls will continue to use players, attempting to add strength team, owns the Kentucky Derby gloves since I stopped Carnera in at least a part of the other candidate, Shoeless Joe, a big last June. Against tome pretty four positions and plugging where brown son of Black Servant. Shoe- good fighters, too. er leds are not pretty fair sand. ways. His dam was a Fair Play off, rather proudly, it seemed. lo' baseballers, but in order to mare called Barefoot, and Smythe gain any recognition in the loop a admired Shoeless Joe Jackson, of times, and every one a fight," he gain any recognition in the loop a unhappy Black Sox memory. Al. beamed. "Dick Madden, Tony times this year—tackle Max his training for Carnera last sumplayed.

Stewart and Buck Whitfield, with chic Bid and several others. either of them likely to get the | -Ivan Williamson, the Yale nod just before game time. Both end coach who captained Michi- wouldn't behave. In most of the are big righthanders, and if the gan's championship outfit of 1932. starter falls to hold opposing bats- says that the Wolverines will good work-out. ready to replace him with the teams in the east this fall in same brand of hurling. At least Columbia and Pennsylvania. Lou got in in gymnasiums." one should be "on" every Sun- Little can be depended upon to Most Active Champion

Wellington playing at Paducah in heavy losses by graduation. After Sullivan engaged many a rough ary ring formula. Most warriors one of the most important tilts a roor beginning, Pennsy, with a and ready man with his bare fists take the best care of themselves of the early season, and Hollis at large squad of sophomores and in drunken moments, but Baer is on the way up. Once there, they when Baer won the title, is was tempting to pull a fast one at juniors, finished the 1934 grind ting to pull a fast o

o'clock-if it vets started at all- | board. at Fair Park Stadium.



A short pitch with a mashie niblick enabled Horton Smith to win the first Masters' Tourna-



Missourian edged out Craig Wood by one stroke with 284.

with a spoon with my second on of world distrust and pealousies, the 500-yard 17th." explains science preserves an ideal of purowl type, is invisible from the will toward all nations. fairway, which is uphill all the way. The fairway doglegs to the left out about 450 yards.

"My second was close enough feet from the cup and rammed the afraid to think of breakfast.

putt down for a birdie four, which —David Niven. British screen
was what I needed to win. "find" reported engaged to

"On the pitch with the mashie-

-Tommy Loughran has come quite a traveler in his old age. Following a whirl in South America, the erstwhile Phantom of Philly now is campaigning in Tokio. Johnny Freeman, obscure Buffalo heavyweight, has sailed to box him there.

-From Rome, Boyd Comstock. Shamrock's Irish nine will be the American who will coach Italy's 1936 Olympic track and The game will mark the open- fied team, reports that the youth ing of the "lower bracket" play of that entire nation seems to for the Owls. That is, after drop- have been aroused by the second ping games to two of the lead- place captured by Mussolini's men on June 13. -G. Herbert McCracken, head

by a postponment, the Owls start football coach at Lafayette Colmeeting the other bottom divi- lege since 1924, has resigned, efsion outfits, attempting at least to fective at the conclusion of next season, The Easton institution desires an all-year-round coach and athletic director, duties that the former Pittsburgh backfield man's this league. With only six clubs New York publishing interests will not permit.

-Wisconsin's boxing team fastened a claim on the national colrock or Hollis, Okla., a fling at legiate championship by being un-Crowds of 9000 saw the Badger ducah taking a lead, and fight for beak busters repel the leather pushers of North Dakota and West Virginia.

> Skate After Another Connie Smythe, manager of

less Joe came by his name in two though Shoeless Joe finished his Cancela, King juvenile year a maiden, he turn-The mound dutie swill continue ed in an excellent effort in the er. to be divided between Clifford Futurity, running ahead of Psy-

build another formidable Lion ar-Other Sunday games will see ray around Al Barabas, despite Dempsey, was as active. John L. Baer ha reversed the custom-

> With a smacking average of 18 inches and tape to six inches in scarum kie with a liveried chauf- carry him around a dance floor in ore than .400, Mark Koenig, the Clants' Hand- Andy, is making the most of Hughie Critz's sore

Parham Wavnesburg Sees Chance to Even Old Scores

-Mayba Waynesburg College es a chance to get even for some of the many pastings it has taken from Washington and Jefferson in 27 years. Anyway, it has franch announced that if a boy - make the bootball team he ment at Augusta a year ago. The will be given his room, board, tuition, and books. A simon-pure policy was inaugurated at little Washington last winter.

-A world championship and the finest weather of the spring failed to bring out any more customers for the Cardinals' inaugural in St. Louis than what might show up for an ordinary week-day crowd elsewhere. -Outside of Babe Ruth, Goose Caslin is the most easily recogniz-

able rlaver in the majors, with his prominent nose, waddling gait, and the spread of his arms in or tormer AMERICAN LEAGUERS wing-like fashion when chasing a WHO HAVE TAKEN A NEW LEASE ON LIFE

-St. Louis has the fastest girls' soft ball team in the country. It repels masculine opponents.

iblick. I took a half swing, and ocked the wrists but half with the left arm straight toward the hole. Little wrist action took place as the ball was struck.'

It is a matter of thankfulness "I could not reach the green that among the many sources explains science preserves an ideal of pur-Smith. "The green, of the punch ity, truthfulness, and mutual good

-President Roosevelt. Jovy place, this Hollywood. If you lunch with a lady, you're enso that a mashie-niblick was all gaged. If you take her to dinner, that was required. I pitched on 12 you're virtually married-and I'm

> "find" reported engaged to Merle Oberon.

pares to pitch camp for his battle with James J. Braddock on June 13, the first of three planned for the outdoor season. BY HARRY GRAYSON

(Sports Editor, NEA Service) As he prepares to pitch camp in the Poconos, Max Adelbert Baer, reputed well-known man about night clubs, is not more than three or four pounds overweight for the first defense of his world heavyweight title against the rejuvenated Jersey stevedore, James Braddock, in the Long Island bowl of Madison Square Garden

Baer was 26 pounds overweight when he started work for the Primo Carnera fight a year ago. He barely had seen the inside of

Spending four days with Baer recently, I was surprised to find him reaching for the carpet slippers in the early evening and in bed at 9:30. It was in Cleveland, where the erstwhile Butterfly Butcher Boy was down for one of those four-rounders with Eddie Simms, a young Polo who can knock your head off with a righthand punch.

"I've got to be ready for all these fellows," asserted Baer, "I never can tell when one of them is going to take liberties with me. as the Englishman says. Do you know that I've been through 94

Baer commenced cailing them "Pack Van Noy, Babe Hunt five

I could have knocked out most after Braddock. of them, but that would not have been anything to my credit. I belted out Levinsky only because he "You can add to those 94

No champion, not even Jack cracked Beer,

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with one of the strongest com- in full possession of his senses, in they reclin in. the gauze bandage be limited to came east a 21-year-old harum- legs wouldn't even be able



The new Max Baer, clubby with his manager, Ancil Hoffman, as he prepares to pitch camp for his battle with James J. Braddock on June 13, the first of three planned during the outdoor season.

Simms. None of them a suck- of the Carnera-Joe Louis skirmish tion to discipline. He liked night A great change has come over

Baer since last June. "Camera had to fall on me de-

clared the champion, getting a laugh out of the ramark he made as he rolled over and over with commissioner, branded him a bum the 260-pound Venetian Levia- out of shape and threatened to man in check, the other will be meet two of the five best football rounds fully 200 more than I have than after being pulled to the call off the show. floor in the third round.

DANDY HANDY ANDY

feur in 1930 to tackle the late He would like to start three Ernie Schaaf up to and including

> life and all that goes with it. Baer was so lackadaisical only a few days before the Carnera contest that such a keen judge as Bill Brown, renownel health authority and New York boxing

There were grounds for Brown's "The last one up is a sissy," criticism. Baer hadn't stood up in training as a challenger for the heavyweight championship should.

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the first heavyweight ruler, who quickly get as soft as the cushions predicted that he would be a mod ern edition of Sullivan in a 16-The local tilt will start at 2:30 hinations on the Atlantic sea sisted upon six-ounce gloves and From the time that he first cylinder car. They said that his

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Dallas at Houston Fort worth at Galveston. Oklahoms City at Beaumont.

Wednesday's Results Washington 7, New York 6. Cleveland 11, Chicago 5. Boston 8, Philadelphis 6. Detroit at St. Louis, rain.

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Cleveland	9	2	.8
Chicago	9	4	
New York	9	5	.64
Boston	7	4	.63
Washington	8	6	.5
Detroit	5	9	
St. Louis		10	.16
Philadelphia	2	11	.13

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Wednesday's Results St. Louis 5, Cincinnati 2. New York 8, Broklyn 3. Pittsburgh at Chicago, cold. Philadelphia at Boston, cold

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Thursday's Schedule New York at Brooklyn. Philadelphia at Boston. Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Wednesday's Results

Columbus 3: Toledo 10. Inianapolis 10: Louisville 5. St. Paul at Milwaukee, postpon-

d. cold. Minneapolis at Kansas City ostponed, wet grounds.

year. If he tossed off \$150,000 weight, what would he do with the more important money that would ome his way as champion.

way, however. It may have been due to pride.

It may have been due to a girl ser admits contemplating matri ony again-with a middle west a home miss whose name never

But the most logical reason is hat common sense came to Baer with maturity.

"I worked on a pig farm until I vas 20 years old." he explained. What kid wouldn't have gone affy with all that dough tossed n his lap?"

rimrose path on the way to the op talks annuities instead of auomobiles and reaches for paamas instead of a tuxedo now hat he is there.

-Mayor LaGuardia of New York I'd vote for mystlf if I ran. -Huey Long.

We have learned one thing from the Mae West controversy that the forgotten man is a

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Tulsa at San Antonio. AMERICAN LEAGUE

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fouring ruler enjoyed being chamon more than Baer.

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So the Baer who burned up the

NEXT: Baer rates the con-

always have voted for myself. But I'd support any decent man on any ticket. I don't give a damn for party labels or platform.

fellow named Frank Wallace.

Deadline for Falls Sunday: Managers To Eight clubs are re

ceive the starting sign City, County or Men. title one chooses, alt loop is officially kno City League; howe should not confuse The league will get

with four teams from three from other town munities within the one from the Donley ter-Hedley. Enter This Wee

Clubs from Turkey were entered this week the eight-club circuit. already assured inclu Tailors, Estelline. Marines and Harrison son Hardware, Tamacy and Bullard's C of Memphis.

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The season, then, derway during the 12. Two nights of held at Fair Park Sta each week, on Tuesd day nights. A double New to be played each n every team one appe

Until the schedule it will not be definit play will get under night, May 14, or ing Friday night. Ga at 8 o'clock and go Later, they will be change; but the sh considered sufficients and

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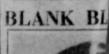
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distory may repeat itselfod rain may come tonight ut this is not a prediction.

rmers say that there of time yet for crops-the thing they fear is that it may ain at all sinct it is in the of not raining, Good crops made if it rains by the midof May or first of June, they provided plenty of other come during the growing

ery little grumbling is bedone over the dry weather. are showing their implicit h in the future of this counry by taking it all in the very spirit possible under the

ohn L. McCarty in Dalhart s: A new generation of babies rn every vear. . . . Each year oup of fire old people who finished the fight, cross the e which separates us from a nd of eternal bappiness. We welthe one; for the other we tear. . . . Life is like that the seasons always changing with an Autumn for each gtime and the cold white et of Winter for each Sumgay song. There is a smile very pain and a bright day ach hour of sorrow. . . . There Today for each Yesterday as there will be a Tomorrow

Life is a symphony of change, a The Protective Service has been ing the ights of each no spring is a cluster of freighted These agents go to farmers and one appearaged this autumn. The tree that sell implements and machinery,

's of teams

phantly.



With the retirement of General W. W. Atterbury from the presidency of the Pennsylvania Railroad, Martin W. Clement (above), for nearly a year the acting executive, was named as his successor. Starting as a rodman, Clement has successively held many important positions with his company. He is 54 and a native of Sunbury, Pa

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Here is what the Kansas Farmhose who linger with the sun- er, with a circulation of approxiden treasure chest, lined with mately 120,000, said in its Pro-, of this departing day. . . . tective Service department:

with the cadence of waves informed about a class of farm nally lapping the shores as implement and machinery agents the tide comes in singing weird who have no place of business, no s to the Chambered Nautilis. experience in repairing machines, New today is Old tomorrow. no stock of parts that may be flower that was a bud this needed in case of a breakdown. rst in a green sheen of light perhaps cutting the cost a little hile ago, is a stark grey war- by giving up part of their own clor standing in a pool of leafy commission—and then they are blood before November's cold through. The farmers are left to winds. . . . The babe that prattled work out their own.

floor a short time ago It would seem as if the logical the nation with his oratory thing for the farmer to do would will be now and in a few short years will be to buy his own equipment vote to be entombed, his body mingling from the regularly established the dust of ages in Time's dealer-those firms established in shaken is shown in black on the at and common home. Noth- the towns of the farming country, permanent except change, with experienced employes, with can depend on change. . . . a name and a reputation to mainlid, eager, enthusiastic throng tain, with supplies for any emergsing in the ranks every year, ency and pride in making their ew crowd of babies is born. guarantee good. A farmer is takand change march on ing chances when he buys from an agent who is not a representative of some established firm. He re is nothing in the Consti- will do much better in buying of that says an American his home dealer who is in position has the right to starve to to give the service he may need. The highest function of That is what every dealer does nent is to care for its citi- and he stands behind his customer.

New Rail Chief What The World Is Doing-Told In Pictures

New York Dionnes Three Short of Quintuplet Record Need a Bodyguard? Hire Helen!



'A full house still beats a pair" Frank Dionne, New York chauffeur, ruefully wired to Oliva Monne tather of Canada's famous quintuplets. The occasion was the birth of twins to Mrs. Gertrude Dionne in New York. Because the family names were the same, it was at first believed that the two families were related, but Frank Dionne disclaimed knowledge of a camily tie. Ars Dionne is pictured above with William Edward (right and Mary Ellien (left).



STRONG YOUNG WOMAN WISHES POSITION as bodyguard; uses firearms; gd. companion; travel. Address Z 196, Tribune. DIRECTA THEB CHIEF

muscles! What a bodyguard she'd be! That's the ambition of Helen "Triple Threat" Fortney, 138 pounds and "all muscle." as told to the world in the want ad shown above when she arrived in Chicago from Wisconsin to blaze a new career trail for women. She claims a deadly knockout punch, unerring aim with a pistol, and announces

Mrs. Speedmore-I had men rua-

Husband-Yes, and they would

be running after you now if I didn't pay your bills.—Pathfinder Maga-

Tough

remains of an old Roman prison and

found some petrified prisoners, the

"They must be those harder criminals you read about."

"Scientists recently dug up the

Human Guinea Pig

Wins Marathon

ning after me long before I mar-

Where Earthquake Held as Slaver

YOU'RE NEXT. PRIMO!



Myaling to severity the earthquake that destroyed Japan's prine pal cities twelve years ago, a succession of temblors rocked the tsland of Formosa, killed more than 2,000 persons, injured 12,one and destroyed homes of 250. The area most seriously

trict head of the United Mine Workers, if the bloody rival union war that has cost 35 lives in the Illinois fields. Edmundson was arrested after the fatal shooting of Edward Mabie, one of the ounders of the Pro-gressive Mne Workers, in an Laster am ush at Springfield.

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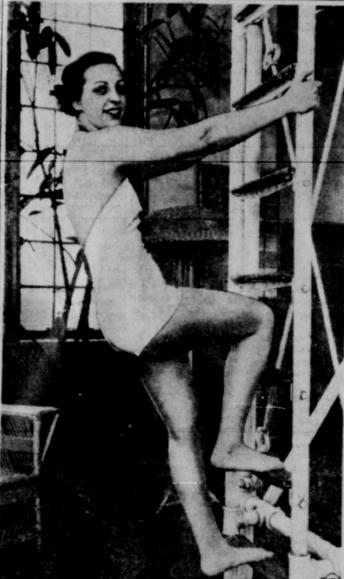
tervened when a one-two to the jaw dropped Lazer for the sec-

ond time in the third round. It was Louis' 14th knockout and

be turned professional nine

months ago

Took Many Lives in Mine War Going Up for a High One



tests in the 1576 Olympic Games is pretty sure to be Claudia Eckerf, 18-yer ... I Chicago mermaid. She recently won the National Amateur Achletic Union's championship at Chicago, She is shown here on the way up the ladder for a high dive,

A New Model Old In't tripped theard him say it was a very all merist Magazine. in English literature. "Great Scott," said one, "I for-got who wrote 'Ivanhoe!"

Practical "Do you think other planets are inhabited?"

Dustin Stax. "We couldn't get near

enough to their folks to sell 'em

How Many of These Film Stars of Other Days Do You Recognize?

Fair Exchange Two students were just going into the classroom for examinations

"That's easy," replied the other, of laurel at the finish, was the "I'll tell you if you'll tell me who subject of metabolism "I'll tell you if you'll tell me who subject of metabolism tests
the dickens wrote 'A Tale of Two conducted by Harvard Uni'itles.' "—Capper's Weekly.

versity scientists, who took his "What's the difference?" said Mr. Cities." - Capper's Weekly.

equivalent to 15 hearty meals, yards, John Adelbert Kelley, 27spar-old Flying Florist of Arlington, Mass, won the annual Boston marathon. The winner.

blood count immediately after

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William



Geraghty Windsor Lee Meyers Ferguson Dwyer Stewart Hope Rich LaPlante Miller Roland shown here are former famed movie actresses, members of "Our Club," organized in 1923 by Helen Ferguson and Mildred Davis, now Mrs. Harold Lloyd. The gathering held in the film capital home of Anita Stewart. It addition to the reunion, the event was a reception for Laura LaPlante, a visitor in Hollywood from London, where

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REFORM PROGRAM ASSAILED

RUSINESS leaders thundered criticism of the New Deal Tuesday as the United States Chamber of Commerce convention got underway at Washington. Significantly, they attacked the administration's

reform program, while praising the President's recovery movement.

Henry I. Harriman, retiring president, stated:

"The new deal has attempted too much in too short a time. It has forgotten that gradual growth and development is the law of life and that great changes should come through the evolution of human experience."

Throughout the addresses ran the thought that business' greatest fear is that Mr. Roosevelt's policies will build up a tax burden which private capital cannot bear.

The recovery program was praised, but it was pointed out that this must be kept as a temporary

The attack was against reform instead of recovery. This has ben the source of three-quarters of the criticism to the New Deal. President Roosevelt start- BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN by as to whether a tooth paste is ed his administration with the greatest popularity in Editor, Journal of the American better than a tooth powder or years, but he has lost ground continually until, at Hygela, the Health Magazine favor of the tooth paste is ease of last, the nation is again divided.

This may be blamed directly upon the fact that the from a variety of causes. In most thermore, in the tube the materadministration has changed more and more to reform. It has forgotten that it started out to drag the permitting food debries to remain | Some persons prefer powders country out of he mire of depression.

Eventually, if President Roosevelt wishes to save Most dentists recommend that ter abrasive effect. Some dentists these stains be removed by use of object to tooth pastes because his administration, he is going to be forced to return a mixture of two or three parts they feel the paste may be left in to recovery. That is what the nation wants-not re- of water with hydrogen peroxide, the mouth and actually form a form.

This is to be brought about by the growing resent- scape away deposits on the ename! Of course, no tooth paste is acment among the people. Some antagonists, including at the place where the gums join tually antisepic Not one of them Roger W. Babson, have gone so far as to state that the teeth.

Most tooth pastes now available tooth decay. A powder that conrecovery is impossible until reform is forgotten.

The sooner Roosevelt gets back to his original plan in cleaning the teeth. Probably re- the teeth or njure the delicate -one that stood a chance of marking his administra- sults just about as good can be se- membranes of the mouth. tion as the greatest peace-time rule since Washing- a little soap or with a little ton-the greater will be his followers and believers. water, So long as the present trend is run unchecked, he will continue in decreasing popularity.

HITLER HAS WON GERMAN CONFIDENCE

CUROPEAN politics is never easy for an American larly and often if they are providto understand, and the understanding is made a ed with a pleasant tasting tooth which has a stimulating effect on good deal harder by our habit of classifying the rul- paste for the purpose. ers of Europe as good men and villains.

We see a man like Hitler, for instance, we add up the insanities of Jew-baiting and concentration camps which he has given Germany, and we assume offhand that he is a dark and unholy scoundrel.

And then, when we see Germany giving him almost unanimous support and cheering him with wholehearted fervor, we cannot understand it; and we take it for granted that the Germans have willfully and perversely deluded themselves.

It would be better if we should take the trouble to realize that Hitler's immense popularity with the people is a perfectly natural thing with an entirely logical explanation.

Milton Bronner, veteran European correspondent, points out that Hitler is above everything else the man who has enabled Germany to forget the humiliations of a lost war and a disastrous peace.

For 16 years, he remarks, Germans lived in a sort of nightmare. The glorious war they were to have won so easily had been lost. Instead of a victorious peace, with a triumphal march down the Champs Elysees, there was Versailles, with the German delegates forced to sign on the dotted line like so many

After that, Germans saw allied armies on the Rhine. They saw French troops in the Ruhr. When Germany wanted anything her statesmen had to go to London or Paris, not as equals, but as suppliants.

Always it was the Germans who were summoned to foreign cities to be told what the victors had decided on. Even when Germany was released from certain treaty obligations, the release came not as a matter of right, but as a boon.

Hitler simply put an end to all that. He thrilled his countrymen by announcing that they would have army, navy and aerial forces as they saw fit and not as some foreign powers decided.

AND WHAT ELSE?





in contact with the teeth.

Of course the dentist, at the time place in which germs may multiwhen he cleans your teeth, may ply.

are quite satisfactory as an aid tains gritty maerials may scratch cured by using a toothbrush with

But most people prefer the at reasonable prices. cleanliness that comes with a up their own preparations for clean the teeth much more regu- way.

Stains on your teeth result handling and less wastage. Fur-

because they think they get a bet-

wadays, both tooth powders may be purchased pleasant taste and the feeling of some people may prefer to make properly flavored tooth paste, keeping the teeth clean. Several Children particularly are likely to mixtures may be used in this

Table salt is a useful substance the gums. Willow charcoal also is useful when applied once or twice The argument goes on constant- a week on the nearly dry brush,

Side Glances

by Genrae Clark



"She's even got me thinking about vacation time."





given Shakespeare his The Tempest" deprived rginia of a large group of coladdition of Bermuda to Great sent to protect a loan from a can't it afford to spend Britain's possessions.

a fleet of vessels toward America Port au Prince is called Banque -Josephus Daniels, when a violent hurricane scattered D'Haiti. - to Mexico. ships and hurled his galleon the Sea Venture, on the rocks of this Atlantic island. News of the disaster

to one story, reached Shakespeare's Bermuda com-"The Tempest." memorates the adventure with picof the Sea Venture on sev



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eral of its stamps. The stamp shown here was issued in 1910, a little late for the servance of 300th anniversary of the discovery of Bermuda. opyright, 1935, NEA Service, Inc.)

NEXT: What great author inspired the Spanish revolution? 3

especially to brighten and polish the teeth.

Sodium perborate, which is now available in several different forms, when properly flavored, is 32 To observe an agreeable dentifrice with slightly antiseptic qualities, and is particularly useful in prevent-

Another good tooth cleanser is a mixture of magnesium peroxide, six parts; sodium perborate, three parts, and pulverized soap, one part, because it does not contain any ingredient which may scratch the enamel of the teeth.



A Fort Madison, Ia., man, who wns his own business, was chosen as the "average American" Something wrong there. If he were average, the bank would own the

You've got to hand it to that naval officer who is marrying for the 15th time. He's at least making a valiant effort to carry out promises made at various

BEHIND THE SCENE IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER_

ckes Worried About Loans; Bank Tries to Rule Isle Cities Prefer "Gift Money" Cities Prefer "Gift Money" . . . Walker Faces Tough Job in Dishing Out Work-Relief Funds ... We Try Out a Type of Hit-lerism in Haiti.

WASHINGTON, May 2.—The lectors, paid by Haiti, for perversity of human nature is of the loan. The Haitian such that almost any of us would unanimously refused to rather be given \$10 than be lent unanimously refused to

various things which have been ment cooked up an worrying Secretary Ickes.

Ickes will have charge of maybe and their control on Haiti billion dollars of "loan money." Harry Hopkins, Rex Tugwell, and others will be spending may- on it. Now there's another be about three billion dollars of 'giveaway money."

general rush of states, counties, in charge of a board of si and towns for the "giveaway tors to be dominated by t money" and a corresponding disposition to shun his loan money. This tendency, in fact, already

Local officials are trying to sell the federal agencies projects on which they can recieve 100 per cent grants and some have even dered a fake plebiscite for cancelled PWA loan contracts with Ickes so they can take their projects over to the FERA work administration for some other agency.

Walker Has Tough Job

It was the backstage groans of Mr. Ickes, in fact, which large- to have no hand in the ly influenced the appointment of Frank Walker as the man who wil pass on all project appi.ca-

Walker's job is one of the most important-and one of the most miserable-in Washington, He will have to decide just how much "giveaway money" various states can have and just how much "loan money" they can afford to take.

And poor Ickes may have a lot of people applying for his PWA loan funds in a snarling, snapping, disappointed mood.

Hitlerism of Our Own

barrass the State Department - Frederick H. Prince, fi is to ask it about the little experiment in Hitlerism now going on down in Haiti, which is a sort of It is satiated with num financial protectorate of ours. crying for intelligence. American marines have been

withdrawn from the island republic, but there seems a desire on The CCC camps are the part of a bureaucratic clique hotbeds for radicalism and the department to keep its young men are not soon hands on Haitl in one way or an- ed into legitimate other. And at the same time it's will become a revolution difficult to explain why the department plays in with the dictatorial, unconstitutional tactics of President Stenio Vincent.

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Early in the New De Secretary Hull was en This simple fact is one of the South America, the State agreement" which would Under the work-relief program, fastened the American other 15 years.

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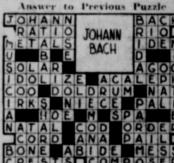
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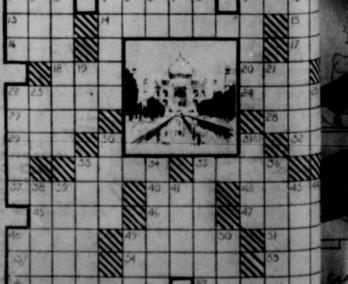
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The Democrat's Daily Page of All Star Comics

SALESMAN SAM







By CRANE









By MARTIN

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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



PACKY LEE HIS NAME IS SPOKEN IN TONES OF AWE ! HIS LUCK IS UNCANNY HIS OUER-NIGHT FAME ACTUALLY ARABIAN NIGHTISH





FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS







ALLEY OOP









THE NEWFANGLES (Mom 'n Pop)









By COWAN

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



C. R. Webster and W. J. Bragg returned Tuesday night from a business trip to Fort Worth. W. J. Bragg, Jr., who has been in Fort Worth a number of weeks for medical treatment for an infected arm, accompanied them home. He is much improved.

Tomie M. Potts and Thomas E. Noel were business visitors in Mc-

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For Sale

FOR SALE OR TRADE-Lister, Cultivator. Go-devil and Harness.

Cane Chiltex, Grohoma, Feterita, charge against the men. Algeria, Scribblecorn, Peas, Corn,

For Rent

FOR RENT-Two room furnished apartment, Deposits paid, 1213 Dover Street.

Wanted

MAN WANTED-For Rawleigh route of 800 families. Write Rawleigh, Dept., TXE-500-SA, Memphis, Tenn.

Special Notice

PERMANENT WAVES - One cent sale. Two permanents for the price of one for a few days only. \$1.00 permanent, two for \$1.01 \$1.50 permanent, two for \$151; \$2.50 all oil waves, two for \$2.51. All work guaranteed. Jack Polston, 915 Main Street. 302-3-c.

COUNTY COURT, HALL COUN. officers. TY, TEXAS, SITTING IN PRO-BATE BUSINESS IN THE ESTATE OF C. L. SLOAN, SR., DECEASED.

No. 574

You will take notice that after twenty (20) days publication hereof, we shall apply to the County Clerk of the County Court and son, Robert Frank, left this in and for Hall County, Texas, for morning for Wichita, Kan., where carry the ball, I'm going to carry are beginning to pay back their commission to take the deposi- Mr. Cummings will undergo an it," tions of Jennie L. Liverman, 1322 eye operation in the Veteran Hos-East Calafax, Denver, Colorado, pital. They will visit Mrs. Cumand the deposition of Francis G. mings, aunt, Mrs. J. L. Casper at serving his first term in the Sen-Riche, 221 E. & C. Building, Den- Paola, Kan., en route. Mrs. Cum- ate after a term in the House, oc-in work, more than \$2,000 in cash ver, Colorado, both of whom re-mings and Robert Frank likely casionally forgets that he has has been received by Texas Rural side in Denver County, State of will stay at Paola while Mr. Cumbeen "promoted."

Communities, Inc., the organizations of the communities of the communiti Colorado, in answer to the inter- mings is in the hospital. They will

Miss Eloise Eddins of Estelline Is Bride of Mr. Jack Simpson of Quanah

ESTELLINE, May 2.—Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Eddins announce the marriage of their daughter, Eloise, to Jack Simpson of Quan-ah. They were married in Wichita

Miss Eddins was a graduate of Estelline High School in 1933 and taught expression here and at Childress. She was active in church and social work here.

Mr. Simpson is a graduate of the University of Arizona and Chicago School of Engineering.

tate highway department.

Members of-

thur was assessed a two-year sen- Anna Paul Allen of Marlin. tence for his part in the crime and is now serving time in the state penitentiary. Young Hayes trict attorney in Harris County, remembered by friends as Mrs. here for 25 years before going died in a federal jail at Fort accepts modestly the compliment. Tess Potter, She is a reporter on to Crosbyton. She had been Funk's Second Hand Store, 305 Worth shortly after the four men ary remarks of Sen. Clay Cotten the Clovis News were claimed by federal authori- of Palestine on Stevens' record as GARDEN SEED-Maize, Hegira, ties who investigated the local a prosecutor.

of more than 15 miles, when an quitals, attempt was made to cash a "hot Rut check" at the Foster Bros. store mean much. at Plaska.

Federals Take Charge

the case, volunteered their serseveral days in Memphis question- make." ing the suspects and gathering ev-

past five years. The ring operat- celebrity. od in Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana through almost

constant questioning and investi- branch."

LEAVE FOR KANSAS

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Cummings conference.

Every new cradle means a new fellow Senators laughed.

UNDER the DOME at AUSTIN

By GORDON K. SHEARER (UP Staff Correspondent) AUSTIN, May 2. Cupid is one boss, half-diplomat, session has ignored his claims.

The Senate's most eligible bach- rivals, can resist him. elor and the pretty secretary of John Blystene has directed the their home in Wichita Falls, where into matrimony Saturday. The listed as producer, and the adaptaand handsome, dark-eyed Rep. been made by Sam Hellman and Traylor Russell of Mt. Pleasant Gladys Lehman. were married earlies in the ses-

soon after the marriage of Sen. Dresser, Berton Churchill, Mickey Welly K. Hopkins of Gonzales Rooney, Frank Melton and Step- T. J. Hampton, Mrs. T. H. Wilopments in this area within the and Mrs. Alice Isaac Wyatt of in Fetchit. past year. During the Spring term Waco. It will unite Rep. Howard of district court here Frank Ar- Hartzog of Port Lavaca and Miss

The four men were arrested by Texas laws are adequate for a Jo, of Lakeview, spent Tuesday and five step-children, Dave How-Oats, Barley, Millet, Sudan. Nor- Sheriff Joe Colvin and Deputy B. good prosecutor. He cited Stevens' in Memphis and were guests of aid, Memphis; Sam Howard, Lev-295-tfc. Wilson after a cross-country chase record of 835 cases with 95 ac- their sister and aunt. Mrs. Tomie elland; Mrs. Eva Christian,

But Stevens says that doesn't

"When you take into consideration that many of the cases had wisitors in Memphis yesterday. Federal authorities, hearing of plers of guilty and that numerous cases may be based on one trans- morning prayer that opens a sesfederal postal inspector, spent of many convictions is easy to tapped on the shoulder by an at-

Rep. Pat Jefferson, San An-

a dozen operators. Two of the admitted to the Senate that he The board oversees repairs to the alleged operators were later ar was appearing in a novel role ancient house occupied by Govrested at Paris, Tex., and were when he sought to bring the ernors. It was created when Mrs. immediately claimed by federal House and Senate together on a Moody was "first lady." Centennial bill.

put up by the leader and his three brickbats," DeBerry said, "but the lowest bidder. Mrs. Moody assistants came about through the this time I am extending the olive then was invited to come down

TO ALL PERSONS INTEREST- ties J. R. Turlington and Wilson, role soon deserted him. He warned culties. ED IN THE ESTATE OF County Attorney Carl Periman the Senate not to give him any CHARLES LEE SLOAN, SR., and Chief of Police Bill Huddle- instructions as a conferee on a bill unless they expected him to tation plan is seen by V. R. Smith- for several days on account of the stick by that instruction regard- am, head of the rural division of illness of their father, S. G. Alexiess of whether it disrupted the the Texas Relief Commission.

DeBerry announced.

Sen. Weaver Moore, Heuston,

Rising in the Senate he calmly tion formed to handle this phase moved that the "HOUSE" of relief. adjourn, and then wondered why Farmers are paying back loans

By Ahern England Starts Accelerated Expansion of Its Air Forces

LONDON, May 2.—Prime Min-ister Ramsay MacDonald today announced that the British government "already is taking steps for the further accelerated expansion of British air forces" in order to maintain a parity with neighborng powers.

He told the House of Commons there would be an expansion of air strength "beyond those provided for in estimates this year."

MacDonald said that Britain is determined to maintain a common front with France and Italy, stating, "It would be a great calamity if there were any weakenng or deterioration in the confidence which exists between France, Italy and ourselves."

"We propose to put our power of defense into a state which will enable our people to feel they are

Will Rogers At Palace Theatre Tonight

om Hollywood as the finest to iate of Will Rogers' notable series of American character portraits, the Fox Film production, "The County Chairman", will be seen here at the Palace Theatre to-

"The County Chairman" is a reen adaptation of the famous lay of the same title, by one of George Ade.

"The County Chairman", it is said, is a story of smiles and heart tugs, rivalling the hugely success-"David ful "Judge Priest" and Harum" as a vehicle for Rogers. In the new film he is seen county constituent of the legislature who rustic. He wins elections and arcannot complain that the present ranges love matches with equal skill-and no one, not even his

The young couple will make the State Treasury will step off picture, with Edward W. Butcher Mr. Simpson is employed by the Assistant chief clerk of the House tion from George Ade's play has purchased locally. A notable supporting cast in-

cludes such players as Evelyn Another marriage will follow Venable, Kent Taylor, Louise

O'Brien Stevens, former dis- Alexander. Mrs. Forgerson will be ard in 1894 at Erath. She resided

Mrs. D. H. Davenport, Jr., and Cotten believes that present children, Martha Pearl and Mary Mrs. Rube Prater of Crosbyton, M. Potts.

Mr. and Mrs. James Smith and elland.

tendant.

Mrs. Dudley Voodward, Austin, After a rapid-fire cross-exam tonio, received the sartorial award and Mrs. Noah E. Sanderson, Texnation that lasted for more than at Sen. T. H. McGregor's bar- arkana, have been succeeded on 36 hours, the elderly Hayes con- becue for legislators. Pat attend- the Governor's Mansion Board by fessed that he was the leader of ed in cowboy boots, white duck Mrs. Ross Sterling, La Porte, and a ring that had been in operation pants and a pale blue polo shirt, Miss Ima Hogg Houston, wife throughout the Southwest for the Many mistook him for a screen and daughter of former govern-

> Serving with them as a hold-Sen. Tom DeBerry of Bogata over member is Mrs. Dan Moody.

Rooms needed papering and the The "break" in the strong alibis "I know that I generally throw Board of Control let the job to and select the paper pattern. The gations by Sheriff Colvin, Depu- The senator's non-combative mansion board avoids such diffi-

The fact that persons who have "When the Senate tells me to been placed on sustenance plots loans before due, is what makes Smitham se happy and optimistic.

Although the persons on the

for feed and seed before crops are produced, Smith m said. The Visitors in the Senate galleries money comes from garden crops. are expected to rise during the dairy and poultry products.

Slain Judge Long Marked to Die



V. Allred last January as pictured here, Associate Justice William Pierson (indicated by arrow) of the Texas supreme court was marked for death at the hands of his own son, according to authorities. The death plot included the justice's wife, it was claimed after the couple were found shot to death on a lonely road 20 miles from Austin and their son, Howard, 20, confessed he killed them "for revenge."

Says Finnell—

(Continued from page 1)

To Hold 200 Boys Blanks, in the form of a ques-

onnaire concerning the land and mprovements that may be made, have been prepared for this purpose. Signing of the blanks does the farmer's or ranchman's de- Ford. ion program. The local camp will be com-

Burial Service-

(Continued from page 1)

liams and Mrs. Hamp Prater. Mrs. Walter Fogerson of A native of Georgia, Mrs. How-Clovis, N. M., is here on account ard was born December 11, 1853. yesterday for Bowie where they of the illness of her father, S. G. She was married to W. H. How- will spent the summer.

member of the Baptist Church midwestern college campus. All he since childhood. Survivors are one daughter.

Brownsville; John Howard, Lelia Lake, and Ranken Howard, Lev-

U.S. Chamber of vices and Captain C. W. B. Long, cases may be based on one trans- morning prayer that open at the commerce Attacks federal postal inspector, spent action," Stevens said, "a record sion. Many fail to do so and are Commerce Attacks New Deal Program

WASHINGTON, May 2 .- Resolutions strongly attacking virtually every phase of the New Deal's legislative program were adopted today by the United States Chamber of Commerce.

The chamber voted that holding company legislation should "superimpose" no federal body over state commissions; that proposed federal reserve legislation would give rise to political domination of the country's banking system; that NRA should be purely voluntary and that the Wagner labor bill should be drastically changed.

Mrs. Omer Mickle of Eastland and Gordon, Marion and Joe Alex-Success for the rural rehabili- ander of Silverton have been here

> Fri. and Sat., May 3 and 4 "Western Justice" With Bob Steele "Law of the Wild" erial No. 2 RKO Newsreel Scrappy's Theme Song. Short

Texas Theatre

Blaze Ruins Auto, **Garage Last Night**

pletely destroyed a late model from the university district automobile and garage at the City of Chicago. Elgin Bell residence on North Fifth not constitute a definite contract Street last night. The car destroyfor the work but merely signifies ed in the blaze was a 1935 model he aided former Governor L.

after 11 o'clock but had gained 1920. such headway that it was imposposed of approximately 200 sible for firemen to save the car youths. All camp supplies will be garage. No other property was damaged by the blaze.

Mrs. Blan Burson returned to her home in Silverton yesterday after spending several days here on account of the illness of her father, S. G. Alexander.

Mrs. C. R. Webster is in Miner. al Wells for a few weeks stay. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hill left

Torento Professor says he can't a tell women from men on a certain has to do is watch a couple of students talking; the one that blushes

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ESTELLINE, May Stewart, president of the ing Squadron Foundation, speak in the Estelline Me Church, Tuesday, May m., on the "Oncoming War the Liquor Traffic".

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