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For Political Rally

There Tonight

a concert at a political rally.

SPEECH HERE

United States

Senator

Bailey speaks here at 10 o'clock

Loud speakers will be set up so

The candidate will outline his

Dispatch Proposal To

Washington Within

Next 24 Hours

LONDON, May 30,—A new

fficial quarters did not reveal

to avoid the stigma of default by

proposing a conference on the

whole problem, with the continu-

ation of token payments if neces-

sary to seal the bargain.

hear every word that iss poken.

MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, MAY 30, 1934

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his Tour Goes Pre-Centennial Pampa Thursday

MUSICIANS GO with J. R. the trade exof the Member of Com-

Memphis goodkers will leave in the morning

and Gold band not been ob- in Childress tonight with James rry the band- V. Allred, candidate for governor plan to boost of Texas, heading the list of Pre-Centennial speakers.

ty is promised and expenses are being paid by to go. Donkey the Robertson and Presslar Drug ng and an company of Childress. on are only a ertainment of-BAILEY

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the Panhandle to participate the Black and mong them. eamers will be ing Memphis

will leave here stated, and Seeks his when passen route to

been invited to hear Joseph W. Bailey, Jr., candidate for United States senator, when he speaks from the west entrance of the court house here Friday morning.

ger Trapped Bursts Into Ground appearance at 3 o'clock Friday af-

nd., May 30 .-27, pilot, ton, 22, passenin the flaming plane which fell platform and discuss important Springsport in points in the platform as well as of Henry counin government affairs. He will be

on the ground. introduced by Judge A. S. Moss. **BRITISH MAKE** g Aids ut Does Problem

To May 30 .- Seche house intermmittee today art decision uptionality of the al but did not British war debt proposal will be stration's probdispatched to Washington within oduction beyond 24 hours under government plans reviewed finally by the cabinet

gav's al Day: walth med. r the Pussia

Jefferson Davis The Winnie Davis chapter of

the United Daughters of the Con- WILD BILL CUMMINS federacy will honor Jefferson WINS IN RECORD TIME Davis Friday afternoon at 6 o'-

The local chapter will meet in the home of Mrs. W. L. Wheat with veterans of the Confederate army and widows of the Confederate soldiers as guests of honor. The meeting Friday is in the

form of an annual affair. Mrs. V. L. Wheat is the president of the local chapter.

FLOWERS AND CANNONS



Young Boy Is Drowned coming from Childress, and continues to Clarendon for another appearance at 3 o'clock Friday af-

that any number of people who gather for the occasion may easily ROBBERS BREAK INTO HOUSES LAST NIGHT

WAR DEBT PLAN Robbed: Little Loot Taken

> Oil company warehouse at 323 might have been drowned and im-East Noel street and the fruit and mediately started searching the vegetable store located across the tank for him. street from the post office.

stolen from the fruit stand, which mately 10 feet deep. is run by Cecil Williams.

lieved to be Britain's final effort was the second time within 10 over a ledge into deep water. broken into.

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INDIANAPOLIS, May 30 .--

Wild Bill Cummins, Indianapolis

won the 500 mile automobile

race today before 135,000 spec-

tators in the record breaking

time of 4 hours, 46 minutes,

5.21 seconds. Mauri Rose, Day-ton fiinished second.

Henry Arthur "Jenkey" Mann 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Mann who reside one and one-half miles west of Lakeview, drowned yesterday afternoon at about 2:30 o'clock in Davenport's tank, one-half mile southwest of Lakeview.

With several other boys, he went swimming in a horse tank in a pasture belonging to D. H. Davschool was out.

In 10 Feet of Water "Jenkey" could not swim. He was not missed by his companions Two local business houses were until they dressed and noticed his broken into last night, the Sinclair clothes. They suspected that he

half carton of chewing gum were of the tank, which was approxi-The boys surmised

Admittance was gained to the Mann youth had been wading in be returned to El Paso for trial. building through a rest room. It shallow waterr and had slipped

Particulars were lacking in the phis in a King's ambulance and The sheriff said he obtained an in (Continued on page 5)

classic, Mauri Rose of Dayton,

of two hours, 23 minutes and 38 .-

He avearged 104.428 miles an

Frank Brisko of Milwaukee was

INDIANAPOLIS, May 30.—At drivers flashed away at 10 o'clock

250 miles, the halfway mark of the this morning on the 500-mile trek

22nd Memorial day 500-mile speed for \$100,000 in prizes.

BELIEVE SLAYER CAPTURED **GEORGETOWN**

Two Business Firms a pasture belonging to D. H. Dav- May End Search For Brutal Slayer Of Pretty Widow

EL PASO, May 30.—Arthur C Wilson, 28, believed to be the man detained in Georgetown, British Guiana, today, has been charged Cassel "Zip" Durrett, 16, res- with the brutal slaying of Mrs. Two cartons of cigarettes and a cued the body from the bottom Irene Debolt, 31, attractive Cleveland, Ohio, widow, near Van Horn.

> If the suspect is Wilson he will Sheriff Chris P. Fox and police in a hundred American and Canadian cities have been searching for The body was brough to Mem- the woman's slayer for six months.

> > of 100 miles with a speed of 10 .-

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(Continued on page 5) U. D. C. To Honor Mauri Rose in Lead at Half-Way

Only one former champion, Ohio, was in the lead with a time Louis Meyer of Southgate, Calif. WEST TEXAS—Probably show was in the starting line-up. Because of his experience he was ers in extreme west tonight; the early favorite to triumph Thursday probably showers in west and north portions, cooler in

> EAST TEXAS Generally fair tonight; Therusday cloudy.

Paris, says fashion notes.

Good Afternoon

Now there's our idea of knee-action. - Greenboro Herald-Journal.

FLOYD COUNTY VETERANS MEET

Three From Hall County Go To All-Day Celebration At Floydada

Memphis, W. L. Crabtree of Newlin and John W. Ewing of Quitaque attended the old settlers' allday celebration held in Floydada Monday.

The celebration honored the 44th anniversary of Floyd county. Mr. ad Mrs. Ewen were former residents of that county.

Five hundred persons were pres-Mr. Ewen stated, and were from points all over the United States.

to the amusement. Mr. Ewen states that an old 1933.

settlers' celebration should be held annually in Hall county, and he is in all departments, the reports planning to take steps to promote said: one here. "Nothing brings the business

aion," Mr. Ewen stated.

Appears In Interest than 50 per cent. Of His Candidacy For Governor

terday afternoon that James V. Allred of Whichita Falls will speak here Saturday afternoon in the interest for his candidacy for governor of Texas.

Allred will discuss numerous situation in Texas, and, of course, tivation. his own platform.

hooked up so that everyone may Texas, the north winds which folhear easily.

through this section so that he might open the Pre-Centennial cel- crop growth. Livestock and their ebration at Pampa Thursday.

He has been attorney general of Texas for the past four years. He is a former resident of Montague county.

'Nelson Of Japan' Dies At Age Of 86

TOKYO, May 30. — Admiral Marquis Heiharchiro Togo, 86, "the Nelson of Japan," died today of cancer of the throat.

Miss Cora Fox Yonge Made 'A' Average At Tech, Reports Show

LUBBOCK, May 30 .- In averages released recently by the registrar's office, it was revealed that Miss Cora Fox Yonge, daughter of Mark in 500-Mile Speed Classic of Memphis, made an "A" average during the fall semester at Texas Technological college here.

The Weather

Brisko held the lead at the end north

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Ewen of Report Shows Gains In 11th Federal Reserve Area

DALLAS, May 30.—Business industrial activity in the eleventh Federal Reserve district was fairly well sustained during the past month, the monthly business review of the Federal Reserve bank ent at the old settlers' celebration, of Dallas, reported today. Retail distribution in larger cities as measured by department store sales, Old-time basket lunches were the review added, reflected a deserved. A long parade depicting cline of 12 per cent as compared old and modern times was staged, with the heavy March volume, but and speeches and music added it was 16 per cent larger than that of the corresponding month in

Reviewing the business situation

Sales Reflect Gains

While the recession in the men and the farmers so close to- wholesale trade from March to gether as an old settlers' re- April was larger than usual in most lines, this was not surprising Enroute to Floydada, Mr. and in view of the greatly increased Mrs. Ewen visited the grave of volume during the first quarter of one of their children near Floyd- the year. Sales in all reporting lines continued to reflect substantial gains over the corresponding month a year ago. Collections generally showed a seasonal im-

Commercial failures in this district in April were slightly more numerous than in the month but the indebtedness of defaulting firms was smaller. compared with a year ago, both the number and liabilities of commercial failures declined by more

Farming Makes Progress

Rapid progress with agricultural operations were made after the rains late in April and early in Announcement was made yes- May. The corn crop generally is doing well and the planting of cotton is nearing completion in all sections except Northwest Texas. In the older cotton sections a considerable portion of the crop is chopped to a stand and fields genpoints of interest in the political erally are in a good state of cul-

While the heavy general rains We will speak from the east en- were very beneficial and furnished trance of the court house at 2 much needed moisture in the dry o'clock. Loud speakers will be areas of West and Northwest lowed have dried out the top soil Allred has changed his route in many sections and more rain is needed immediately to stimulate ranges showed a sharp recovery during the past month. Borrowing Expands

Member bank borrowers at the Federal Reserve Bank reflected a gradual expansion during the past month, but they continued small volume. The combined net demand and time deposits of member banks declined seasonally in April, the daily average being \$715,945,000, as compared with \$728,121,000 in March, and \$580,-(Continued on page 5)

Young Demos In 'Victory' Celebration

By Associated Press
AMARILLO, May 30.-West Texas Young Democrats will hold a "victory" banquet in Amarillo June 16, to celebrate the winning of the 1936 state convention and the election of several West Texans to state Senator Clint C. Small will

be the principal speaker, but other prominent West Texans, including Walter D. Cline and Mayor Walter Nelson of Whichita Falls, James D. Hamlin, Farwell, U. S. Senator Tom Connally and Congressman Marvin Jones will be invited. State President MacDonald Leech of Corpus Christi, also will attend.

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Out Our Way

by "Cowboy" Williams



Donna smiled as she read of

Donna was thinking of this last

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his gaze indicating the fluttering

married and has decided to become

"Does that make you unhappy?

"I wasn't thinking of myself,"

me here. I'm quite strong enough

an animal trainer, that's all."

"Bad news?" he asked abruptly,

"No, not exactly. My partner is

ness about her mouth.

scraps of paper.

be satisfied here.'

Consequently there was

DONNA of the BIG TOP by Beulah PoynTer

BEGIN HERE TODAY DONNA GABRIEL and MADE- the aid of a cane. Standing un-LINE SIDDAL who call them- der an apple tree heavily weighted selves "The Gabriel Sisters" are with golden fruit, with the suncircus performers. Years earlier light throwing crimson splashes Madeline ran away from her upon her copper curis, she was a picture that made the heart of the When Donna is injured in a young farmer watching her con-

fall from the trapeze Madeline tract swiftly. arranges for her to be taken to GRANDFATHER SIDDAL'S farm. Madeline's happiness, frowned To please her partner Donna pre- over the dangers of the animal act bends to be Madeline. She falls and then tore the letter into in love with BILL SIDDAL, Made- pieces, letting the wind flutter line's cousin, and though she is them about her head. That was the ashamed of deceiving Bill and end of the Gabriel sisters' act. Per-Grandfather she is afraid to tell haps now that Madeline was married to the man she loved she them the truth.

Meanwhile Madeline marries would want Donna to announce CON DAVID, animal trainer with her real identity and she, Madehe circus. He tells her he is go- line, would get in touch with her ag to put her in his animal act. grandfather.

Madeline is terrified of the lions Donna wa tigers but finally makes public appearance in the act.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XVI

Madeline's terror was curiously like stage fright. She was quivering in the knees and cick in the pit of her stomach as Con led her across the arena, but when she stepped into the cage and heard the bust of applause from the audience her fear vanished, just as stage fright vanishes after the first few words are spoken.

She felt calm, rather elated, and found herself enjoying the sensation of giving thrills to a multitude. To be sure, all she did was to stand with her back against the door and watch her husband put the cats through their paces, to you are too busy to give them to were told and I could keep books stand without cringing when a me I'd like to start." long, striped body slithered over her feet and a great yellow tail lashed against her ankles.

But the audience was well aware that hers was the greater danger. She carried no protection. Of course the revolver Con used occasionally held only blanks and was fired more for effect than anything else-but few of the spectators knew this. Just at the end of the act Con

turned, swept Madeline into his arms and kissed her. The audience cheered.

"You were great, honey," he said enthusiastically. "You weren't afraid, were you?'

"Not a bit," she answered. "Just the same, I'm glad to be on the good old sawdust again."

"We're going to have the greatest act in the country before we're through! When you have Lucy crawling to you we won't take any back talk from any one. We'll name our own price-go to Europe, go anywhere we want to!" "Lucy!" Madeline gasped. "You

want me to work with Lucy?" "Why not?" She dosn't know any of the other tricks. We'll break her with new ones, make a star act. While I'm putting the others through the routine you can put Lucy through her act. It hould be a riot!"

"You've a lot of confidence in me, haven't you Con?" she asked, nestling against his shoulder.

"I'm going to make a real performer out of you yet," he laugh-

Madeline had been married almost a month before she rote Donna the news. Then the tter contained more about the nimal act than it did of Madeline's marriage. Donna read the

letter the day she walked without



FLAPPER FANNY SAYS

Many a sweet girl graduate would swap a sheepskin for a sealskin.

He scowled. "As for instance-

"I don't know exactly. You said had been at home you could have ing back to school. I've lost too their daughter and sister, Mrs. continued with your medical much time, and somehow the in- Frank Ellis, here the past week. Bill's voice thickened. "I guess I course. Well, I'h home to stay clination to be a doctor is gone." was right when I said you wouldn't and you can go back to school this

"Yes," sarcastically. "You'd be Donna answered. "I'm through great at a plough, and you could with the circus unless you and easily tote 10 to 12 gallons of milk Grandfather decide you don't want | morning and evening and-"

"I don't mean that. I could nevnow to take a few lessons in man- er do what you do. But I could agement of the farm and unless see that the hired men did as they and churn and the rest of it.

Bigamy Charged To Youth Of 18



Named as Next Panama Bishop



San Antonio, Tex., above, will be the next Roman Catholic bishop of Colon, Panama. Consecration ceremonies will be held on May 31.

Danish Actress 'Wild Over U.S.'



America has scored a great hit with petite Lillian Ellis, Danish stage and screen star. "I'm bubbled when, as shown here, she arrived in Los Angeles. She will work on pictures under a year's contract in Hollywood.

Bill kicked a twig-then, stooping, picked it up and twisted was needed here and that if I it about his hand. "I'm not go- ter Clara of Friendship visited

> ry I'd be in the way." "Who says I'm going to marry?"

> he asked sharply?" Aren't you going to some day?' marry the woman I love and I

don't want any one else." There was silence between them. Donna remembering that Grandfather Siddal had said the affair be- game Saturday afternoon with tween Bill and Mattie Blake had Plaska here and was defeated by a been broken off, did not see the score of 14-3. Estelline and Newwhite line around Bill's lips nor lin played here Tuesday afterthe expression in his eyes as they noon. Other games will be played rested on her face.

welled up in his heart. Like torrent, breaking through a dam, his passion for the girl overwhelmed him and swept aside reason, convention, everything. Donna felt herself lifter bodily and crushed against his heart. "You're the woman!" he muttered. "Don't you know that? God help us both, I love you! I've loved you since the day I first saw you. I didn't mean to tell you. I didn't want you to know, and I've hoped that you wouldn't care anything for me -not that way-but I know you do and I know I'm hurting you when there's nothing on God's earth that means so much to me as your happiness. It's been agony not to do this before, to take you in my arms and kiss you and tell you that as long as I live there'll never be another woman but you."

"Why haven't you?" she asked wonderingly, "There was nothing to keep you from doing it. You say you knew I cared. I do. And I've been miserable, thinking you disliked me and maybe-loved somebody else. Has it been pride or because I was with the cir-

"Neither, darling. Do you think pride could stand between us? Or the fact that you were a circus girl? Don't you know, Madeline?"

For a second she thought he referred to her masquerade, that he was aware she was a liar and cheat, but she quickly banished this thought. Love would die if he thought such things of her. She her head. "No, I don't

"We're cousins, Madeline. In this part of the country we might as well be brother and sister, so far as marriage is concerned. Heritage and all the rest of those bugaboos mean nothing to me, but I couldn't subject you to the com ments and gossip and scandal that would be inevitable if you wer my wife."

How ridiculous!" she laughted resting against his shoulder "Do you think I'd care what any one said? Why, we're strangers Bill-or were strangers until that day last summer. This relationship-would you let that come between us? I'm not afraid. Are "I don't know. I'm not afraid

that we wouldn't always love each other. And there's no insanity nor crime in the family. But I am afraid of what the buzz of unkind whispers might do to you. If after we were married, you might not regret it and blame me." She patted his cheek. "Mr

Planter would predict unthinkable things and maybe some others of her caliber would gossip, but wouldn't mind. If you always loved me I wouldn't care what any one in the world thought or said. "Not even Granfather?" "You think he will object?"

"I'm sure of it. There's no doubt but that we're the two persons in all the world he loves most, but he'd never consent to a marriage between us."

"When he knows our happiness depends upon it? When he learns

Even as she pled with him Donna knew, deep down in her heart that she had no right to accept Bill's love under false colors, that before she became his wife she would have to tell him the truth But in that hour, knowing the sweetness of his caresses, the sat isfaction of feeling his arms hold ing her close and shielding her against the world, she could not be influenced by the right or wrong of it. Marriage with Bill would be heaven, all that she could ask of this life or the one hereafter. Never to be separated from him, never to leave this place had given her peace and contentment after her wandering, homeless existence. Her arms ached with the yearn-

ing to enfold him. Her heart throbbed to pour into his ears the love she felt for him. How big was his love? Was it strong enough to stand the test of disillusion? Strong enough to defy the old man he adored? If she told Bill the truth would he turn from her and despise her? Dared she take the risk?

(To Be Continued)

BY MRS. FRED HEMPHILL Mr. and Mrs. Pyatt and daugh-Mr. and Mrs. Norman Payne

"I see. And you don't want me and "Grandma" Payne of Troushere either. I suppose if you mar- dale, Okla., spent Sunday in the home of Mrs. J. C. Downing.

Joe Allen Ballard returned to his home here from near Tulia where he has been teaching school "No, I don't think so. I can't the past term. He is a candidate for county superintendent and

has begun canvassing the county. The Newlin baseball team, recently orgaized, played the first during the week when the players Suddenly all his love for her can't work in the fields, as quite a few of them are farming.

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50 Men At Work On | land was ready for The 4,000 area Homestead Project In Hockley County each stood

LUBBOCK, May 30.—Fifty men \$70 per acre addition to the each from Lubbock and Hockley 800 per tract counties have begun grubbing out include a he 2,000 of the 4,000 acre federal fences and subsistance homestead project in Hockley county. Approximately 40 days will be

required to complete the work. Men for the work were taken representative

from the relief rolls of each coun- Campbell, Britis ty. They will work on a budget cord holder, basis. Each man being given a \$125,000 to put

stated time for his family's needs. Bluebird overth Members of the Texas relief near here in a commission had planned to plant 300 miles and 2,000 acres in maize provided the for July 24.

New Peter Pan dresses in m sheer with three-fourths coat len printed crepes with taffeta coats.

\$14.95

New Nelly Don wash dresses broidered batiste and seersuckerand pastel shades.

\$3.95 to \$7.95

New felt hats in navy and with wide brims. Some medium sized of the brims turned up at back.

New hats in linen, starched dotted swiss-all in white. Priced for

\$2.95 to \$6.95

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Ford May Buy Mill of Old Song



The "creaking old mill" on Spring Creek, near Reliance, Tenn., which inspired George W. Johnson to write the famous love poem, 'When You and I Were Young, Maggie," soon may be sold to Henry Ford, to be preserved with his other early American possessions, but not to be moved from its present site. Shown above are the ruins of the structure, where Johnson met and courted Maggie and returned with her in the twilight of their lives to write the poem.

Soldier Gets Aid in Espionage Case



Through a fund raised by hundreds of New Yorkers, defense of Corporal Robert Osman, center, was placed in the hands of Louis Waldman, prominent New York attorney, right, when Osman was granted a retrial, after President Roosevelt set aside his 20-year sentence by an army court-martial at Cristobal, Canal Zone. Osman was charged with transmitting military secrets to persons said to be Communists. Capt. S. F. Griswold, Osman's attorney at his first trial, is shown at left.

Arlington.

uments of marble increased in dened hearts when we learned the number; humble and famous sons tragic history of the beloved Lee of America are borne to their last and the Arlington House. resting place by their comrades in arms, and the solemn strains of ne at Arling- taps are heard, as a flag-draped nor an hour, casket is lowered into a soldier's esent time, grave." But General Lee and his United good wife, both of whom loved Ar-

States relinquished their hold on lington were not permitted to see their home nor to be buried in the "The long white rows of simple sacred plot of ground they cherishheadstones, and the imposing mon- ed. We left the mansion with sad-

> Detroit police, order their chief, may chew tobacco while on duty, but not gum. Gum chewing is unbecoming an offi

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



A distinguished family tree doesn't always help a girl branch out.

BETHEL

BY NANNIE MAE CARTER Mrs. Thelma Welch of Memphis is spending the week with her cousin, Nannie Mae Carter.

Gladys Booth, and Laurvern Hatley spent Saturday with Edna and Vida May.

The P. T. A. held an ice cream supper Wednesday night. It was held at the school building and everyone had an enjoyable time. Glenn Churchman was in Memphis Thursday night.

Rena Fay Messer returned to ner home at Memphis Saturday after a week's visit with her cousin, Mrs. Park Bufkin. Bradford Bunch, who lives on

the Plains, came for a few day's visit with his aunt, Mrs. Mc-Cready.

Little Gerald Coffman is very l at this time.

Jack Bufkin of Brice spent Saturday night with Park Bufkin.

Mrs. Horace Messer has been ill for the past week, but she is better at present.

has been visiting friends here for the past week. Susie and Leroy Walls spent current year.

Saturday with Mrs. Bill Henson Mrs. J. W. Shields and son Hes-

ter have been ill.

ight with Gladys Booth. Andrews Welch and family of

Lakeview spent Sunday with George Carter. Buster Hollifield was a guest Sunday of Charlie and Ernest

The baseball teams of Brice and Hickman played a ball game here

Several from here attended the play at Brice recently, and everyone had an enjoyable time. Johnny Knight spent Saturday

with "Grandma" Adams. Mrs. Jim Hopper spent Sunday

with Mrs. Shields.

Mrs. Roy Guthrie was in this Wednesday giving community state examinations to the sixth and seventh grade pupils.

"Grandma" Adams visited with Mrs. Shields Saturday afternoon. Glenn Churchman spent the week-end at his home in Claren-

SEEKS TO ABANDON LINE

RUSK, May 30.—Basing the request upon the grounds that good highways and trucks have destroyed most of the business, the Southern Pacific Lines have requested permission from the Interstate Commerce Commission to abandon the 8-mile Rusk-Gallatin tap. By scrapping this branch line and operating over the Cotton Belt, which it now owns, the Southern Pacific will effect a material saving in maintenance and taxes as well as eliminate the only grade crossing on the new Highway No.

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THIS CURIOUS YORLD By William Forguson FEW CENTURIES AGO, A MAN'S RANK, OR STATION IN LIFE, COULD BE TOLD BY THE OF BIRD OF HAWKING! KINGS USED THE GYRFALCON; EARLS USED THE PEREGRINE; YEOMEN HUNTED WITH THE GOSHAWK; POOR MEN, THE TERCEL, AND KNIAVES, THE KESTREL. WITHOUT BEES THERE WOULD BE NO EXCEPT THOSE POLLINATED BY HAND. The GECKO, A LIZARD THAT LIVES IN THE AFRICAN DESERT COUNTRY, HAS WEBBED FEET! O 1934 BY NEA SERVICE, IN

113 Charters Are **Granted In Texas During LastApril**

AUSTIN, May 30.—The 113

charters granted to new corpora- were 24 per cent greater than for tions in Texas during April had a March and 44 per cent above those total capitalization of \$1,331,00, of April last year. against \$2,401,000 for 123 firms in April last year, a decline of 44.6 sity of Texas Bureau of Business Mrs. Bralley's mother, Mrs. Fred Research. The total April capital- Boswell. They will go to Caryon Donald Adams of Clarendon ization, however, was 5.3 per cent the latter part of the week, where

Declines in numbers of charters as compared with March and with lowing groups. Oil, manufacturing. banking and finance, transporta- events of its kind in the South, tion, and miscellaneous. Gains werer egistered for real estate and

Permits to do business in Texas round for the regatta Sunday. granted out-of-state companies

per cent, according to the Univer- Dumas are here this week visiting year.

POTASH PRODUCTION JUMPS 133 PER CENT

Potash production in the Unit States in 1933 increased 133 per cent over 1932, largely because of the increased output of Edd county, the western edge of the permian basin, which extends through West Texas.

The production of potash salts increased from 143,120 short tons to 333,110 short tons. The 1988 production was equivalent to 148,0 378 short tons of potash.

The value of potash sold incre ed 152 per cent, from \$2,102,590 in 1932 to \$5,296,793 last year although the average price per unit was \$16.27 compared with \$17.32 the previous year.

69 NEW OIL WELLS IN WEEK IN EAST TEXAS

KILGORE, May 30.—Sixty-nine new wells were completed in the East Texas field the week ending May 19, bringing the total to 13,-218 as of May 20, according to reports of the engineering department of the East Texas division of the Railroad Commission.

The completion added 2513 barrels to the daily allowable with the allowable as of May 20, standing at 478,661 barrels per day.

The potential was 9,488,325 barrels per day, an increase of 50,-050 over the preceding week end.

FREEPORT MOTORBOAT REGATTA COMES SUNDAY

FREEPORT, May 30.—This little Gulf city, noted for its sulphur has caught the carnival spirit as it makes final preparations for the fifth renewal of the annual Free-April, 1933, were shown in the fol- port outboard motorboat regatta -one of the outstanding sports

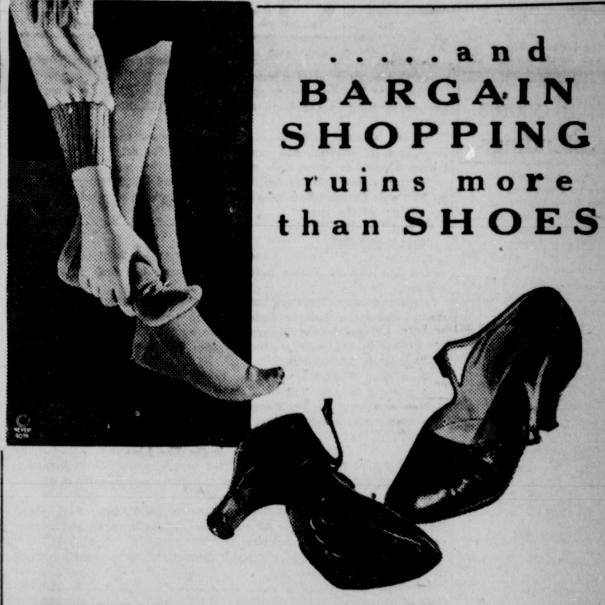
Those who enjoy the thrills and spills of a speedboat race will building and for merchandising. come to Freeport from miles a-

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Lane went to Denton this morning after their nephew, Royse Brooke, who has been a student at West Texas Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Bralley of State Teachers college the past

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tucker and son, Billie, and A. J. Tucker of greater than the \$1,264,000 for they will attend the summer ses139 corporations in March of the sion of West Texas State Teachers visiting in the home of Mr. and
current year.

Current year.

Current year.



THROBBING feet, tattered temper, spoiled digestion and an evening that's utterly ruined. What a price to pay for a "successful shopping afternoon!"

Time was when bargain-counter gymnastics were part of the day's work. Time was when they were even necessary! But there's a wiser method.

Sit back in an easy chair. Leaf through today's issue of the Daily Democrat. Check your wants against the offerings in today's ads. Compare the ads themselves for price, for style, for value. Clip the items that interest you or use a pencil to jot them down. Get a tangible idea of what you're going after first then there is nothing left to do but get it!

There's no grief to armchair shopping. And it's far more economical.

READ the ADS

Daily Democrat

Your Home Paper

Greenbelt Champion Defeats Medalist in Country Club B

Hampton Downed By Sub-Par Playing Of Greenhaw

Featuring the first round of battle that saw three golfers advance into the semi-final round of the championship flight yesterday, Regnal Greenhaw, the Greenbelt titleholder, defeated Thomas Hampton, the medalist,

Dr. L. M. Hicks, in a bout that drew the day's largest gallery, moved into the round of four with Greenhaw, and Frank Foxhall, a former titleholder, took a place beside J. B. Wright in the lower half of the bracket.

Cracks Par Figures Dr. Hicks defeated Ed Foxhall, 2 up, in another heated contest. Frank Foxhall disposed of C. L.

Sloan, 6 and 5. Greenhaw kept up a continual bombardment of par figures to defeat the medalist. He turned one under par and kept that margin through the 17th. However, the match was not decided until the round had been almost completed, for Hampton toured the course only one above regulation figures.

Reach Second Final Dr. Hicks, shooting at par all the way, had Ed Foxhall two down with three to go when they started down the stretch. Ed took the 16th when Hicks needed four to get on, but he missed a shortputt for a par on the 17th, failing to tie the battle. Hicks also won the 18th when Foxhall's second landed in a trap.

less reached the final round of the 2. second flight. Greene advanced ove Mac Tarver by a 2 and 1 count, while Loveless erased M. J. Draper, 3 and 1

Extra Hole Tilt In the first extra hole encounter of the tournament, Tom Bob Harrison defeated G. D. Beard, 1 up on 19 holes, in a second flight consolation bout. Harrison holed out from off the 18th green for a birdie 3 to send the match to the 19th. On this hole, Beard sent a tee shot out of bounds, while Tom

Baseball Scores And Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE Results Yesterday New York 4; Brooklyn 3. Philadelphia 4; Boston 6. (Only games scheduled). Standings Today

| St. Louis | 22 | 13 | .629 |
|--------------|----|-----|------|
| Pittsburgh | | | .60 |
| New York | | | .608 |
| Chicago | | 16 | .579 |
| Boston | 18 | 16 | .529 |
| Brooklyn | | 20 | .429 |
| Philadelphia | | 22 | .333 |
| Cincinnati | | 24 | .250 |
| Today's Se | | ule | |

New York at Brooklyn (2). Philadelphia at Boston. (2). Pittsburgh at Chicago (2). St. Louis at Cincinnati (2).

AMERICAN LEAGUE Results Yesterday

Detroit 7: St. Louis 12 Chicago 0; Cleveland 5. Boston 2: Philadelphit 1. (Only games scheduled). Standings Today

*Cleveland -----

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|-----------------------------|------|-------|------|--|--|
| Detroit | . 19 | 17 | .528 | | |
| Washington | | 18 | .514 | | |
| St. Louis | _17 | 17 | .500 | | |
| Boston | 16 | 20 | .444 | | |
| Philadelphia | _15 | 21 | .417 | | |
| Chicago | 13 | 21 | .382 | | |
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| Detroit at St. Louis (2). | | | | | |
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| Boston at Philadelphia (2). | | | | | |
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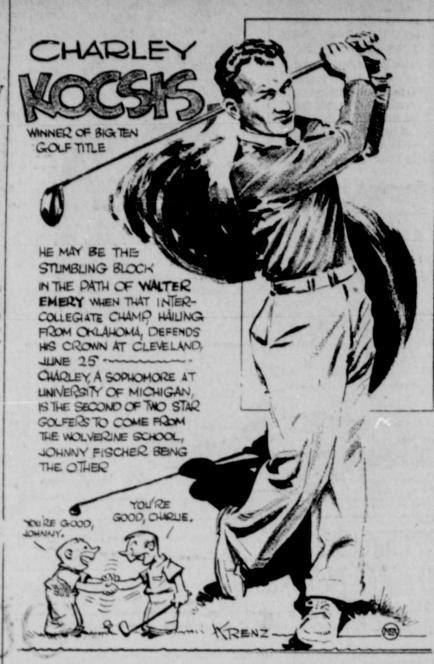
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TEXAS LEAGUE Results Yesterday Dallas 2: Oklahoma City 4. San Antonio 1; Houston 2. Beaumont 5; Galveston 6. (Only games scheduled). Standings Today

| | W. | L. | Pct. |
|------------------|------|-------|-------|
| Dallas | 24 | 19 | .558 |
| Tulsa | 21 | 17 | .553 |
| San Antonio | 24 | 20 | .545 |
| Galveston | 23 | 21 | .523 |
| Beaumont | 22 | 21 | .512 |
| Oklahema City | 19 | 21 | .475 |
| Houston | 18 | 25 | .419 |
| Fort Worth | 18 | 25 | .419 |
| Does not include | game | es of | Tues- |
| day night. | | | |

Today's Schedule "allas at Oklahoma City (2). ort Worth at Tulsa (2). Calveston at Houston. San Antonio at Beaumont.

THREATENING THE THRONE



Bob was on with his first. second round of the third flight 2. R. S. Greene and George Love- by defeating Floyd Springer, 3 and

> In Consolation Final Dr. J. A. Odom went into the hall.

consolation final of the third flight T. M. Harrison advanced to the by downing H. D. Delaney, 4 and Wendell Leslie reached the semi-

final of the fourth division with a 3 and 2 victory over Leslie Fox-



Pennants cannot be purchased overnight, but young Tom Yawkey never will be ruled off for not trying.

When the Red Sox owner appeared to be induced at an American this territory. They have never best American League ball club in League meeting in Cleveland on June 11, 1933, his first utterance played a league team, having one

"There is much to be done, and I don't want to take up any of your time. If anybody has any ball players for sale, I'll buy them. I have \$50,000 to invest right now." "Will you give \$50,000 for Rick Ferrell and Lloyd Brown?" spoke

up Philip de Catesby Ball, president of the Browns, who was strapped for money at the time.

"I will," replied Yawkey.

"Sold," said Ball.

Thomas Austin Yawkey, whose foster-father, William Yawkey, owned the Detroit Tigers before him, closed his first deal in 10 minutes.

Since that day, Yawkey, has invested close to \$3,000,000 in the Boston American League Baseball Club to take his place as the greatest plunger in the history of the sport. Members of the Hub party now in the west produce figures to show that the total is approximately \$2,955,000.

More than \$500,000 went for talent, and Yawkey is eager to land more if he can find it. Right now his general manager, Eddie Collins, is having Joe De Maggio, newest outfielding star of the San Francisco Seals, watched daily.

Young Tom Lays It On The Line

Yawkey paid \$1,250,000 for the Red Sox franchise, which included a \$400,000 debt to the league—one the organization did not expect to collect. 0 The New York capitalist did not like the old Fenway Park plant

that had been standing for 30 years, so he had it razed and a new one built at a cost of \$1,200,000. Here is how Yawkey laid it out in pursuit of his expensive hobby,

.600 in which he still reveals:

| Purchase price | \$1,250,000 |
|---|-------------|
| Cost of new park | |
| To AAAAAAA's for Lefty Grove | |
| To Browns for Ferrell and Brown | 50,000 |
| To Yankees for Dusty Cooke | |
| To Yankees for George Pipgras | 25,000 |
| To Yankees for Bill Werber | 25,000 |
| To Browns for Carl Reynolds | 25,000 |
| To Baltimore Orioles for Julius Solters | 25,000 |
| To Rochester Red Wings for Fritz Ostermueller | 25,000 |
| To AAAAAAA's for Rube Walberg | 25,000 |
| To Seattle Indians for Mel Almada and Fred Muller | 20,000 |
| To Mission Coasters for Buck Walters | |
| To AAAAAAA's for Max Bishop | 10,000 |
| Players obtained on waivers and from minors | 75,000 |
| Total | \$2,995,000 |

. . . . Net Result-Sixth Place

Despite this terrific layout, close observers believe the Red Sox will do well to better their seventh place position of 1933 by one notch.

But Yawkey has caught the imagination and has the appreciation of the Boston public. The Red Sox drew 170,000 paid admissions in the first 10 games in their spiffy new park, which is half of the total attendance there last year. They played to 240,000 in the first 22 starts at home-an average of almost 11,000 an afternoon.

At that rate, Yawkey could keep going even though he were not a multi-millionaire. And meanwhile young Tom is having more fun than a kid spinning a top. His only regret is that he isn't good enough to play himself.

Owls Meet Altus Nine Fri

TO FAIR PARK FOR TILT

Strong Array Set For Leaders Of Valley Loop

Fast competition continues to be the vogue of battle for the Memphis Owls. Friday afternoon they entertain the Altus, Okla., nine at Fair Park, and Sunday Tulia finally makes an

powerful club in the Red River body as the ball is hit, imparting Valley league, at the present time slice or side spin to it. Allowance being tied with Childress after slipping a few notches.

Best Combination

In a strong attempt to continue to uphold their slogan of no more losses here, the Owls are again bringing together the most powerful club that could be arranged in this section.

Their all-star outfield of Hale, Marcum and Newman will be on hand. The infield probably will consist of Melear, Morgan, Morris and Lindsey. However, Tunnell likely will be on hand for services either on second or third.

Have Three Hurlers

The Owls also plan to have the 'big three" of their pitching staff ready to go. This includes Stewart, Ables and Whitfield, who have carried them through numerous to the left of the pin must be made wins thus far. Jake Leggitt will to correct the turn of the ball complete the battery.

Tickets for this game were placed on sale this morning. Ad- the shorter clubs-nothing longer man came around and scored; An- McNally, Jr., mission is 25 and 15 cents, the than a mashie-niblick-and used latter price including women and with the longer clubs only when a children.

The game will start promptly at :30 o'clock.

First League Team

with the Owls for almost a month. although no definite date was ever set, but the clubs have not been able to get together. Either one or the other had a game already planned when the other was ready

arative skill of the Owls and the league that takes in most of Yankees figure Cleveland to be the game cancelled by Childress, the year-old catcher making the grade only one scheduled with any member of that group.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Atlanta 2; Knoxville 4. Little Rock 6; Birmingham 15. Memphis 11; New Orleans 8. Nashville at Chattanooga, postponed, rain.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Minneapolis 12; St. Paul 5. Toledo 16: Columbus 5.

EAST DIXIE Pine Bluff 4; Greenville 3.

WEST DIXIE

Jacksonville 16: Paris 10. Henderson 5; Longview 2.

Harry Boswell and Miss Imogene King went to Canyon this morning after Helen Boswell, who with her brother, J. H. Cypert. has attended West Texas State Teachers college the past year.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Elliott returned to their home at Weatherford today after a visit here with Mr. Elliott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Elliott.

Mrs. Abe Anisman was taken from the Memphis Hospital today to her home at the Fitzjarrald apartment on Eighth street.

Lv. 11:25 AM

Lv. 4:05 PM

Lv. 10:05 PM

Lv. 4.10 AM

Lv. 3:40 AM

Lv. 10:50 AM

Lv. 3.25 PM

Lv. 7:20 PM

\$4.85; to Dallas \$5.50:

SOONERS COME Baptists and Christians Ba To 13-13 Tie in Softball

When distance to the green isn't long, and you're playing a shot from a clean lie in a bunker, the cut shot should be played. Here is how it is made:

With an open stance, pull the The Sooners claim the most hands and arms in close to the



from left to right.

slice is desired for proper place- considering their duties at a con-

Tulia has had a game scheduled III YOURE III The first pair to tee off in the

National Open . . at Merion, June The game Friday will test the Ardmore, Pa., and Roland Mac-would be "ironed out." the west Frank Hayes, 19with the AAAAAA's couldn't click with Montreal last year The Notre Dame Alumnus, school paper, says the Irish 1934 football machine is "admittedly weak from tackle to tackle" Jimmy Londos is the only pro who has performed in the Athens stadium . that edifice having been dedicated to amateur sports . . . English boxing clubs use electric fans to cool off fighters between rounds . . the sissies! . . . You won't see Big Ten-foot ball coaches experting for the papers this year . . . Wes-

> Mrs. C. B. Overstreet returned to her home in Oklahoma City this morning after a visit here

have a "ghost."

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Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Compton and children returned yesterday from a visit with relatives Wichita Falls

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Ar. 11:50 PM

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For Sale Maize delivered at your barn. \$15

per ton. Dyke McMurry, at Piggly Wiggly.

FOR SALE-or trade, three good used ice refrigerators; one good electric refrigerator. J. H. Nor- For County man & Son. 20-3c

FOR SALE-Used Parts for onehalf price or less. 1929 Chevrolet, 1928 Chevrolet, 1928 Standard Buick, 1928 Dodge, Essex, Whippett, Chrysler 72 and several others. Good clean 1929 model Ford \$125.00. Tapp's Wrecking Yard, 1 block North Farmers Union Supply.

COR SALE-At a bargain 1933 Chevrolet Sport Coupe, low mile-age, perfect condition. Terms if desired. See Jim Travis. 49-tfc

BIG PULLING POWER in these little classified ads, and the cost is small. Twelve words 3 times, only For Commission 50c. Call 15 and ask for a Clasified Ad-Taker.

WANTED—Oil stoves, coal stoves, furniture. J. L. Carlton, 909

Democrat Want Ads Bring Quick Results.

Owing to unusual and extenuat- after, a rule-box owing to unusual the Baptist- before the game

afternoon ended in a 13-13 tie, en out while the and must wait until Thursday, ficials resort to June 7, for settlement. Umpire Bryan had stated that he frankly did not know whether the rule showed a score made by Alvin Massey was score should a really a score. Phillips, Baptist not forced out batter, struck the ball toward the or home, but w shortstop, Andis. Massey scored, the last out. No play was made for Phillips, but

Andrew Hill, caught between sec-

This retired the side. The score was registered as good to cinch the less in its entity. The scorekeeper was odists are taking advised the score could not count moving out because it was made during the same play in which the final out was made. The score was erased. Baptists-Later, others found that the score | Blevins, ib . had been erased and demanded Payne, c. that it be reinstated.

With this state of affairs, con- Massey, 3b fusion reigned in the last inning Hill, ss when the boys in grey came out | Walker, p with a final rally. The score was Oren, lf-cf 13 to 11 in favor of the red-bon- Randolph, rf ... neted ones. The Christians thought | Phillips, rf-cf ... that the score was 12 to 11. With one out, Sanders hit

sharply to left center, scoring. Billy Maddox got on base, as did Norman. The next hitter, Dyer, c ... "Snooks" Andis, connected, and Sanders, lb . some wild fielding advanced Mad- W. Maddox, 3 dox to third. He attempted to get in on an overthrow, but Bill Payne | Norman, cf recovered the ball in time to put him out. He overthrew second in Burleson, 2b Cut shots should be confined to an effort to catch Norman. Nor- Mitchel, p dis advanced to third.

The Christians thereupon quit, clusion. These two runs, however, Christians -had served only to tie the score. Time was taken out. A player

was dispatched homewards for a TEAMrule-book, in order to decide whe- Presbyterians... ther Massey's run was legal as Baptists ... counted. By the time he had returned Methodists ..

half the players had vanished. The managers decided that at their 7-8 .. will be George Sayers, of next playing date the tied game day from Co

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Wanted

Main street.

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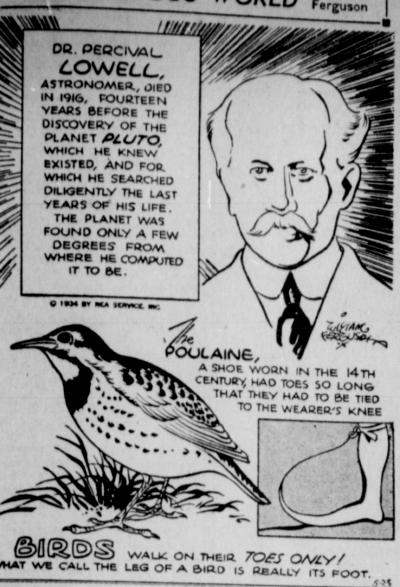
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THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



Business And-

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951,000 in April last year. Their formant to travel on the same vesreserve deposits at the Federal Re- sel with the man suspected to be 938 miles an hour. At that point serve Bank showed conisderable Wilson. fluctuation between April 15 and May 15, but on the latter date totaled \$118,089,000 which was only ession \$1,035,000 lower than a month earlier, and \$68,484,000 in excess of those on the same date last

Building activity evidenced little change during the month. the description of Arthur C. Wil- other starters were forced out of in the While the April valuation of building permits issued at principal murder of Mrs. Irene Debolt of cities was 2 per cent larger than Cleveland, whose nude body was tion's work the March volume, it was 6 per M. Hicks, cent lower than a year ago.

Robbers Break-

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Sinclair warehouse robbery. The peaker loss had not been checked, await-It is understood that the robbery

Kight was not reported to police. local Sinclair Oil company.

Read, at Paradise.

Believes Slaver-

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GEORGETOWN, British Guiana, wall. Bailey's wrist was broken. May 30 .- Police today detained The car of Chet Miller, Detroit Robert Jones, a stewart on the Ca- went over the wall, at the south nadian liner Lady Nelson, saying turn, but the driver was uninjured. they were satisfied he answered found last November 5 on a desert J. A. Grundy, Early near Van Horn, Texas. Jones was taken into custody while police awaited further information.

Young Boy-

(Continued from page 1)

Man were held this afternoon at V. B. Rodgers is manager of the 3 o'clock from the First Methodist church at Lakeview with John H. Bannister, pastor of the Church of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Read return- Christ here, and Rev. Lloyd H. ed vesterday from a several days Jones, pastor of the Methodist visit with his brother, Dr. Carl church at Lakeview, in charge of the services.

Local Markets

Following are the local market prices paid on produce, feed and grain for Wednesday: Broilers (leghorns) --- 14c lb. Hides (green) _____ 3c lb. BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON Cream (butterfat) ____ 17c lb. Eggs _____10c doz. thus to his children. But is it al-Hens (light) ------6c lb. Turkeys (No. 2) _____ 5c lb. Maize _____ \$12 ton Hegari (threshed) ____ \$1 cwt.

Classmates in Charge The fifth grade classmates of 'Jenkey" had charge of the flowers. They were: Viola Canady, Carmon Duren, Dorothy Moreland, Minnie D. Nobles, Oleta I. Stephens, Geraldine Tyler, Marjetta me, "so I stay out of trouble." Wyatt, Bill Hoggett, Survoye Orell, John Stanley, Leslie Stroud,

Cascum Meadows. Pallbearers for the occasion

Smith and C. A. White. The boy is survived by his parents and three brothers and two Jonnie Mae and Catherine Mann, in a real world, they chafe under field of experience. Boys espe-

Mauri Rose-

(Continued from page 1)

Rose was in second place. The car driven by George Bailey of Detroit went over the north

Due to various accidents, six son of Cleveland, charged with the the race by the end of the first

Settler Of City, Is 'Slightly Improved'

J. A Grundy, who has been confined to his home for several months, was reported slightly improved today after a slight stroke of paralysis Monday Mr. Grundy came to Memphis

about the time the city was founded and has lived here for more than 40 years.

Bob Vaughan, Jr., of Pampa is here this week visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Walker, at 921 Davis street.

Rearing Children

Is Partly Concern Of Their Fathers

"Go and ask your mother." It sounds like a compliment to Butter _____ 25c lb. his wife when a father replies

It sounds more familiar as a

Maize (threshed) ---- \$1 cwt. Mother attend to the house and after man says it with a pouter- barrassment. Sorghum seed ____ \$1.25 cwt. pigeon chest as though he were ----- \$12 ton conferring on his mate the ribbon of the Legion of Honor.

> reason such as, "I am afraid of shoulder the burden alone. I am children, especially my own," or still more sorry when the latter is "I'm too tired in the evening to held responsible for mistakes. "It's bother much." Again maybe he all your fault," shouts many lays part of the blame to his wife, slacker father. "I am too hard on them," she tells

The Child Grows Up

Tye Williamson, Foy Young and shirkers as parents. As a rule none year, because that is when we sigh, of them are when the children are "They aren't babies any longer." little. It is when Mary and Jack From then on both father and of the whole responsibility.

accepted in babyhood.

They don't think or act as little brings up some new problem to be breeds few outlaws. worked out and the method of, A man cannot su

father generally pulls out and turing before the plant flowers. leaves his wife to struggle on alone. The man who says he is afraid of his children is speaking the truth. And one reason he is "don't-bother-me" statement, or too hard on his growing children is just plain not knowing what to do this very thing. He is afraid of or dodging some unpleasant issue. betraying the fact that this com-"I attend to my business. I let plex boy or girl has him scared. He resorts, as the male frequently the children. That's her job." Man does, to bluster to cover his em-

I am sorry for men who look on their children with such hopeless perplexity, but I am doubly Sometimes he gives an honest sorry for their wives who have to

Winning Confidence

The time to begin overcoming this fear of Mary or her brother is Fortunately all dads are not around about the ninth or tenth

were A. G. Smith, J. B. Dial, G. C. begin to develop into older indi- mother must try to realize that Stem, W. W. Williamson, S. B. viduals with their more complex there will be better control as well problems, that he washes his hands as more respect and consideration if a new intimacy is cultivated and As children get older and feel a new relationship that takes ssiters, Floyd, J. P., Woodrow, they should count as real entities count of the child's fast-widening

the same regimentation that they cially need to have their father interested in their affairs.

A baseball bleacher is a grane children any longer, and thus re- introduction. A common hobby is quire a deeper understanding and always a tie. Mutual enthusiasm a more sympathetic help. Each day begets confidence. And confidence

A man cannot suddenly make "Yes, you may," or "No, you must friends with his son at eighteen. not," just won't cover the ground. Friendship does not spring from This, however, is the time a the waves. It takes years of nur-



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ARE YOU PLANNING A VACATION

A special magazine section of Next Sunday's Democrat will contain many interesting stories concerning vacation spots far and near, and will provide helpful suggestions from leading stores approposito many things you'll need before leaving. Let the Vacation Edition help you plan your trip.

BE SURE TO SEE THE Vacation Edition Memphis Democrat Sunday, June 3

Many people will enjoy this summer their first real vacation in three or four years, thanks to improved business conditions. Are you one of the hundreds from this very community who will relax for two weeks in some chosen spot during the next three months?

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Seasonable Bargains

One lot of Arrow and Ide Dress values, size 14 to 17 at choice 95c

ed play suits ages 2 to 8

at choice _____

One lot of full cut work shirts, special value___

One lot of full cut children's strip-

Boys' wash suits, formerly \$2 to \$4.50 per suit, ages 3 to 7 at choice _____

Ladies' Crepe sole oxfords in white

and colors sizes 3 to 6½, **\$1.00** regular \$1.95 values___

One lot of champagne pumps in fine kid leathers, all sizes 31/2 to 7, values \$5 to \$6.95

choice _____

One lot of Men's Oxfords, Freeman, medium and wide toes, Sizes 5 to 10, regular \$5 sellers at choice _____

30 new spring suits, values \$16.50 to \$25.00 with one pants. Extra pants now for suit only when bought with suit, choice \$1.00

Children's slippers, all sizes 51/2 to 12 in one lot out on the table 956 at choice _____

Ladies' \$5 hats, all this season's merchandise, good styles and material for immediate wear at _____

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GOING TO PAMPA

THE Junior Chamber of Commerce is now planning the biggest of its booster and good will trips thus far this year. The organization hopes to invade Pampa Thursday not only with a band but with one of the largest crowds to attend the Pre-Centennial celebration at its opening day, Thursday.

Hundreds of people from over the entire Panhandle will be in Pampa for the occasion, and it would be well for Memphis to be well displayed. The band certainly will do its part as one of the official musical organizations; but more than two dozen cars flying Memphis pennants would also aid in letting the people of the Panhandle know that this city is still on the map.

J. R. Jones, chairman of the Junior Chamber of Commerce extension committee, has issued a request for at least 20 cars to make the trip. There should be at least twice that many volunteers.

Not only will it be a boost for Memphis to be well represented, but those who go are assured of an interesting time. The pre-Centennial offers many attractions; it is the biggest celebration Pampa has ever undertaken, and that city should do the job right. Not the least of these attractions will be the state middleweight boxing championship bout between Duke Tramel, recognized as one of the leading battlers in the Southwest, and Ralph Chong, surpris-

The caravan will leave the bandhouse at 7:30 o'clock Thursday morning. The members of the tour may return at any time they please, but they are urged to make a full day of it. Of course those who take band boys must remain until the day's concerts are over.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce members should er quantities they may produce this country takes in from onereadily provide transportation for the musicians as serious effects. well as make up a large caravan, but this should be left entirely to them. Everyone who can get away magnesium, iron, copper, arsenic, every day. should join the trek.

Jones stated that pennants will be provided for all which seem to be vital, in small tities is not seriously harmful to cars that journey to Pampa.

It's to be a day of fun and good will. Let's all

THAT YOUTH NO MORE BE DISILLUSIONED- food and drink. ONE of the results of the present period of uncer- Lead pipes occasionally are used It has also been known that lead tainty and confusion may eventually be a sounder the glass contains land other metals may accumuand more realistic educational system in the United off some of the metal to the fluids ually reach an amount capable of States.

The recent report of the Social Studies Commission amount of lead. of the American Historical Association calls for such change, and demonstrates that some educators, at least, are aware of our need for a method of teaching meat, apples, cheeries, sausage or daily in food and water are not which will really tell pupils what kind of world they other food substances. For in- likely to cause serious harm are inhabiting.

For instance, the report urges that school children be taught to study their own communities in a realistic manner. It suggests that they look into "the inefficiencies, the corruptions, the tensions, the conflicts, the contradictions, and the injustices of the age." in addition to "the material and spiritual potentialities implicit in man's mastery of natural forces."

One need only compare that program with the general custom at present to see what a change it would involve.

Nowadays the youngster in the grade school or the high school learns all the theories of democratic government perfectly. He is shown how our American system is meant to work-how it would work tomorrow, if it could be set down in a vacuum, free from the stresses and tensions of everyday life.

Then, after a while, he finishes his schooling and goes out in the world—and discovers that his teachers didn't tip him off to the real way in which things get, done.

He finds that they forgot to tell him anything about ward politics, about the devious business of city contracts and "honest graft," about the power that predatory wealth can exercise in government, about the favors and deals and compromises through which politics is commonly run.

He has to discover those things for himself; the discovery usually comes as a shock, and the contrast of reality with the ideal he studied in school is so distressing that the youngster is likely to conclude that politics is a dirty business in which a gentleman will not dabble.

The natural result is that politics remains the happy hunting ground of those whose scruples are less sensitive-and we go on having our Tammany Halls, or Vare machines, our Big Bill Thompsons and our Huey Longs.

TO GET THE REAL SPIRIT OF THE THING





Editor, Journal of the American due to the fact that cattle may Medical Association, and of lick newly painted surfaces. Hygeia, the Health Magazine

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BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN stance, meat may contain lead, Sometimes grape juice will con-

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Side Glances

by George Clark



"Here I am graduating with the highest honors in the class. and I'll probably spend my life cooking for some dumb man.

By Joseph Nathan Kane

What president was first to

invite his electors to his inaugural? When was the first actual

motorcycle manufactured? Where was the first storage battery boat built?

Answers in next issue





FIRST FLOATING CHURCH BUILT IN NEW YORK, 1843.

Answers to Previous Questions CROM a one-day exhibition, the Frontier Day show has grown to a five-day spectacle of range and ranch sports, Indian egames and dances, military maneuvers and events requiring the utmost skill in hersemanship. Mrs. Morton used the nom de plume "Philenia." Her book was en titled "The Power of Sympathy. New York's floating church moored in the East River, was called the Floating Church of Our Saviour.

In certain industries the amount f lead fumes or lead dust that nay be inhaled is so great that the body does not get rid of it sufficiently soon to be safe.

For this reason the lead hazard in industry is controlled by the installation of ventilation systems, cages for especially hazardous operations, and the wearing of face masks which filter out lead dusts, for those workers who may be in contact with large volumes



nailed to persons in California. No one died, since people are more autious these days than they were

Uncle Sam hasn't mailed out his bills yet for payments on the war debt. Probably thinking

The Democrat Washington

Washington, May 30 .- Anothe constitutional amendment would be on its way toward the states for ratification if it hadn't been

Well, quite a number of things if you want all the inside dope. The Norris amendment abolishing the electoral college missed passing the Senate with the required two-thirds majority by only two

It would have permitted direct voting for presidential candidates instead of the present system of voting for electors and would greatly have faciliated independent presidential candidacies, now almost impossible.

Machine politics was the main reason why nearly all regular Republicans and several conservative Democrats turned thumbs down. Chief advocates of the retention of the coilege are those who like avoiding crit national conventions, the stockh with no fear of subsequent bolt many of candidacies.

Recent creation of Wisconsin's companies, Progressive party, with national sary to ambitions, causes them concern. | name.' Some senators voted nay to pun- (Copyright sh Norris for his refusals to support Hoover in 1932.

Others-eonugh to have turned the tide-couldn't accept the proposal to permit voters to split their tickets as between presidental and vice-presidential

Then there were such personal incidents, known to the cloakoom, as these:

Norris approached McNary and Steiwer of Oregon separately, urging support. Each told the Nebraskan: "I'm in favor of this and I hate not to vote for it. But my colleague insists I vote against it and I can't very well refuse him."

Norris didn't have time to get them together and put them on the spot.

"Doc" Hatfield of West Virginia and "Cotton Ed" Smith of South Carolina hadn't studied the matter and both voted under misapprehensions.

Hatfield understood the amendment would defranchise negroes. Smith, on the other hand, thought it would enfarnchise negroes. So both voted nay.

On the first vote, Thomas of Oklahoma rushed into the chamber just as his name was called and promptly voted "No." Next day he reversed his position, ex- recorded. 'No" when he didn't understand a measure, but had found out about this one in the meantime.

Red Flag Robbie' Senator Arthur Robinson of Indiana admits privately that his violent attacks on the New Deal have lessened everything but his nuisance value here.



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The Democrat's Daily Page of All Star Comics

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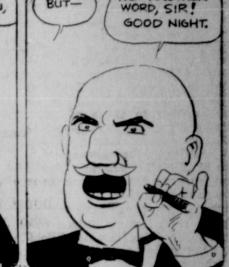
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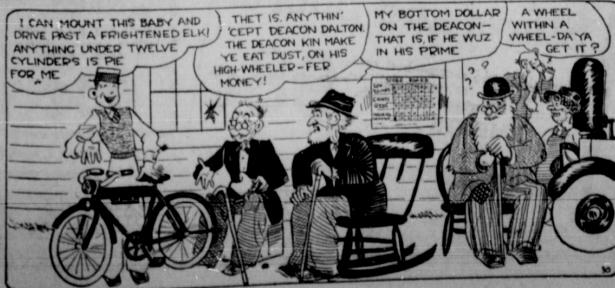








THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)







BY CRANE NOT ANOTHER WORD, SIR!

By MARTIN

By BLOSSER

By COWAN

Another Lost Mine Search Is Started On San Saba Ranch

SAN SABA, May 30.—Another "lost mine" search is going on at the J. R. Ellis ranch, 15 miles west of San Sabe. J. H. Crain and others believe they have found one of the legendary "lost" workings of precious ore.

A shaft is being sunk and is reported that an entrance to two caves has been discovered. In the mouth of one was found what was believed to be a piece of ore which had been run in a smelter. There are many fables of hidden treasures and lost mines in this country. Many people believe that in the early days there was more than one rich mine here. Efforts to find supposed treasure have been many. Some believe that treasure has been found but never

Childress Athlete Holds Other Marks

CHILDRESS, May 30.—Vestal Newberry, ranked among Childress' athletes second to only Leonard Ratican, "Red Raider of District 5," has not confined his achievements to fields of sport. During his 11 years in school he has been neither absent nor tardy. In addition he has always maintained a high scholarship record and is among the best students in the graduating class.

He captained the 1933 football eleven which lost the district title by a single defeat in which Wichita Falls pushed over the winning touchdown in final minutes of play. All-district guard honors were accorded Newberry. On the basketball team which he also captained he was a star forward and guard and in track placed first in the 100 yard dash in several tournaments, placed in the 220 and ran one lap of the relay team which captured district honors.

While in the lower grades Newberry attended a rural school and lived several miles from the school building but managed to be in his class promptly every day.

Although it is not definitely decided he is seriously contemplating entering Baylor University

To Fight Increase In Insurance Rate

AUSTIN, May 30.—Ill winds blew for 200 insurors against windstorm and hail damage in Texas last year.

Companies writing that form of insurance reported to the Texas Board of Insurance commissioners they collected \$2,658,515 in premiums but had to pay out \$4,763,-748 in losses. The loss ration was calculated at 179 per cent.

The insurance board took official cognizance of the \$2,000,000 loss sustained on that type of insurance last year and hiked the Texas U. Plans To rates. Counties in which rates were boosted the most objected, however, and through the South Texas Chamber of Commerce took the matter to court. A hearing in the litigation likely will be held soon.

Austin Collects Fifth More Taxes

AUSTIN, May 30 .- The city of taxes this year than last.

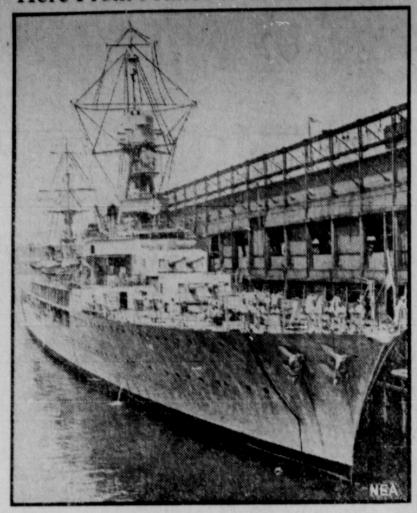
cent, with \$52,528 this year com- tional. pared to \$24,634 to April 30, last Reading and writing are cardi- Federal Judge James C Wilson \$6,380 compared to \$3,234.

30,000 population or more-\$1.90 the modern world." for Amarillo-was unchanged this year but improvement valuations Mrs. Dorrace West were reduced 15 per cent under those of last year.

ACCEPTS POSITION HERE

Miss Alpha Youree of Wellingphis highly recommended, having a leading and difficult part as size and range. to coming to Memphis.

Here From France to See U.S. Fleet



The first vessel of the French navy to visit New York in three years, the trim training cruiser Jeanne d' Arc is shown after mooring to her pier in the North River. Carrying 150 cadets (some of whom are shown on deck) in addition to a regular complement of 500 men and 30 officers, the cruiser will remain until June 2 to see the American battle fleet.

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Discard One 'R' In Class Experiments

AUSTIN, May 30.—Discard of curriculum experiment planned by This company has spudded in its

If the board of regents permits 100 freshmen will be selected next to see what lies in the lower for-Austin with the second lowest tax fall for the four-year experiment, mations, rate of any Texas city having a They must be among the higher It will be the first deep test of

to \$628,222 for the same period would be awarded bachelor of the discovery hole. last year. Payments of delinquent arts degrees. Their studies would The derrick is 136 feet high and

year. Interest and penalty collec- nal principles of the experiment owns the ranch on which the test tions also were about doubled, but arithmetic would be forgotten. is being drilled. The modernization of the require-The tax rate of \$2.25, the same ments for most popular of college TRANS-PECOS OFFICERS as El Paso but slightly higher than degrees was proposed on the "gen- PREPARE 'WARM RECEPTION' the lowest rate for a city with eral principle of orientation in

Has Part In Play

ton has accepted a position here Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Powell of this aim at 600 yards and fire 600 with the Service Beauty Shop, city, a sophomore student in Texas shots per minute. operated by Mrs. Maud Pitchard.
Miss Youree is a graduate in beauty culture and comes to Mem"Death Takes A Holiday," taking to order a machine gun of similar

The play was presented by Mrs. Ollie Lee of Abilene is Alpha Psi Omega and Sock Buskin here visiting her parents, Mr. and club, Texas Technological college Mrs. W. B. DeBerry. drama groups, at the Lubbock Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Cope of High school auditorium last Tuesday evening.

First Search For Deep Oil Is Being Made In Panhandle

AMARILLO, May 30. — The one of the three noted R's of edu- Phillips Petroleum Company is out cation has been proposed in a after deep oil in the Panhandle.

the faculty of the University of No. 1 Wilson in the southeast quarter of section 157, block 3-T. T&NO survey, in Moore county,

population of 30,000 or more, has independent necessary for four the Panhandle field, although collected almost a fifth more years of non-professional study. geologists have long claimed that At the end of four years if the a deep pay exists. It has been re-Collections of current taxes to 100 students mastered tasks out- ferred to by oil men as the most April 30, were \$718,977 compared lined in the experiment, they important well to be drilled since

taxes were up more than 50 per be non-professional and non-voca- the rotary equipment the heaviest of its kind made.

PECOS, May 30.—Officers of this section are preparing to give public enemies a warm reception if they venture into the trans-Pecos. Sheriff Louis Robertson re-Given At Lubbock cently received a sub-machine gun to add to the sheriff's department Mrs. Dorrace West, daughter of armory. The gun is capable of true

ROSENWASSER 98c DAY

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