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DEATH STALKING TAFT SIGKROOM

Hidalgo County Leaders Are Indicted in Election Probe

Managers to Close Two of Midland's Four Theatres

SERVE ALL

Palace and Grand To Close; Relieves Overseating

An announcement of importance and interest to the theatre going public in Midland and neighboring territory was made this morning by Fred Morley, manager of the Ritz and Palace theatres, and John Bonner, manager of the Yucca and Grand theatres, to the effect that the Palace and the Grand will make their last showing here Saturday night of this week.

This will leave operating in Midland only two shows, the Ritz, on north Main street, operated by the Griffith Theatres company, and the Yucca, the \$300,000 theatre in the Petioleum building, operated by the Southwest Theatres, Inc.

will be closed after the Saturday mgit, March 1, shows are com-

People Want the Best Strtements made by the two! managers were practically identical. They told Reporter-Telegram representatives that Midland has been badly overseated as a theatre town.

better class.

Yucca and for several months manager of the Grand, said. "Midland today. Members refused to comment. people won't support the cheaper shows. It's the first overseated town there was an over-supply of gaso-I ever saw where the better shows get the large volume of business and the cheaper shows operate at a loss. It is an economic move for the theatres to close the cheaper shows, and seems to be what the people of Midland want."

Bonner added that he estimates the patronage at the Grand and the Palace to be not more than 15 per cent of the theatre patronage in Midland, the bulk of the business going to the two better class for crude oil. theatres.

Tried Low Prices "We tried price reductions to get

people to attend the two cheaper shows," he said, "but still they showed preference for the better shows. This is a compliment to the people here and an inspiration for theatre managers to get the best possible pictures."

All shows at the Yucca and Ritz will be 100 per cent all talking, both

managers said. Fred Morley, who took over the Ritz and Palace February 1, says his business has demonstrated clearly that Midland people want better

"We completed last night installation of our DeForest disk sound equipment, and will show only talking pictures at the Ritz, with special matinee prices and special balcony prices for those who have been attending the cheaper shows,"

he said this morning. Better For Patrons

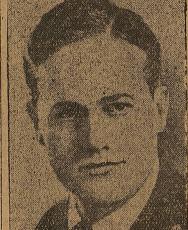
Morley said that theatres could not render proper service and operate at a loss. He expressed the belief that the closing of the two cheaper shows will result in better shows without the added expense the patrons.

When questioned as to prices. lanager Bonner of the Yucca said that the upper balcony will continue to be 35 cents for adults, with the matinee prices also 35 cents, except Sundays. The Ritz, according to Manager Morley, has 35 cents admission to the balcony and 35 cents to matinees except Sundays.

VISIT RELATIVES

Mrs. W. E. Ryan and sister, Miss Geraldine Davis, and Mrs. W. O. Smith left Midland today for Luo. bock, where they will spend the week end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. I. Davis.





Hicks, who graduated from the is now the youngest district athimself pitted against his own father, leading lawyer of Grant County, Oregon, but he refuses to let this interfere with his vehement prosecution of the State's

Both the Palace and the Grand MOODY ASKED FOR

to Governor Dan Moody, Texas, W Young, California, it was learned It was learned that they asserted line above the surface

ASK REFINERY CUT

AUSTIN, Feb. 28. (UP).-Moody here said. said today that a suggestion was made by the federal oil consevation board for refineries to operate Attorney General six days a week instead of seven t order to reduce surplus gas supply Moody said he had no objection but believed that it would have the effect of further reducing demand

Try This On The Office Drones

Powder has been used to settle everything from early warfare to mechanical trouble, points out Mrs. Carl Covington, assistant secretary at the chamber of commerce.

An interesting bit of mechanics performed by Mrs. Covington establishes the lat-

ter fact. The commerce office received a new mimeograph machine. It wouldn't run. Mrs. Covington got ink over the terrazzo floor of the office, then over her hands as she tried to absorb this with a blotter.

Finally, becoming exasperated as the ink spread to her face, she drew out the inevitable weapon of woman, her powder puff. After deftly manipulating for a moment and observing herself in the mirror, she bethought herself of how much improvement she had made, and decided to do the same thing for the

machine. Going upstairs in the hotel to a beauty parlor, she bought some tale. On bearings where gasoline and oil had failed to make the machine work, she dusted it with

Immediately, the mimeograph began to run smoothly. It was grinding out copies this morning as though: it worked best when powdered and rouged.

Celebration Is Staged By Residents Of The Valley

HOUSTON, Feb. 28. (A)-A. Y. Baker, wealthy Hidalgo county sheriff, and seven others were indicted by the federal grand jury last night for conspiracy in connection University of Oregon last year and | with the 1928 general election. Each made a \$1000 bond torney in the United States. As prosecutor, he frequently finds charged with "conspiracy to injure persons in the exercise of civil rights." The government's inrestigation started after independent Republicans alleged the Wesaco box in Hidalgo county was thrown out to assure continuation of the Baker democratic adminis-

> County Judge A. W. Cameron, County Clerk Sam Hill, County Commissioner William Chaddick, Sam Hargrove, Marvin Evans, Tom Buckow, and Edmund Williams were he others indicted.

HIDALGO CELEBRATES

HOUSTON, Feb. 28. (UP)-Thoustands of Hidalgo county citizens been indicted by the special federal grand jury, charging conspiracy to reached the valley, impromtu celeorations were started. Parades were staged, bands played, and many made merry, information received

Assistant Resigns

AUSTIN, Feb. 28. (UP)-First As sistant Attorney General Galloway Calhoun left today to engage in private practice at his former home in Tyler, after conducting a many months' investigation into an alleged violation of anti-trust laws 'n the cotton seed industry, during which great secrecy was maintained

Representative Wright Pattman announced that suits were about to be filed under the state anti-trust law. There was an immediate increase in cottonseed prices when investigators reached sections cited as indicative of conditions. Bobbitt was expected to name Cai-

houn's successor upon his return from Yorktown.

Senate Debates

Naval Conference

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28. (A)-A recall of the American delegation from the London naval arms conference was proposed in the senate today by Senator McKellar, democrat, Tennessee, who asserted that there was no opportunity for naval reductions. The suggestion started the first debate in the senate on the London conference since it convened last month.

Legislature Takes Week End Recess

AUSTIN, Feb. 28. (A) - Both houses of the legislature recessed Snook To Die In over the week end, and rested today with the penitentiary centralization and reformation legislation hanging in mid-air. As in the fourth special session, the house went on

Trying to Throw Cal's Hat in Ring?



Apparently seeking to speed up a "third term" campaign to induce Calvin Coolidge to run for president again, William Wrigley's prize cockstoo seized Coolldge's chapeau when the former chief executive and Mrs. Coolidge visited the Wrigley bird farm in Catalina Island, near Los Angeles. This amusing picture shows Coolidge retrieving his headgear, while Mrs. Coolidge gets a big laugh.

Turner Vacancy Strip Suit Is Settled by Compromise

Settlement of the case of the ing rights on 102 acres on the east are celebrating today because of the State of Texas versus the California of the section. Royalty under the 10. oil company on oil lands in Pecos acres goes to the state at that the people want shows of the the federal oil conservation board When the news that A. Y. Baker, county, in which Fred Turner of ner, one-sixteenth each, the Cali millionaire sheriff and candidate for Midland had filed on the land, the fornia company allowing \$500,000 John Bonner, manager of the J. Holloway, Okiahoma, and C. O. governor, and several others, had suit having been brought in the and back oil royalty due the state, name of the state, was made pri- according to Turner. vately in Austin a few days ago, at- This is one of two similar suits deprive citizens of the right to vote, torneys for the company announced filed by Turner against major oil

today in San Angelo. 194, vacancy strip; and the operat- other suit pending now at Austin.

companies and land owners on valu-Under the terms of the settlement, able oil lands on vacancy strips in the California company gets 106 Pecos county. Both cases have been acres on the west of section 34, block carried to the higher courts, the

DOPE CASE TO JURY IN AFTERNOON: **NEGRO TURNED LOOSE, RE-ARRESTED**

Hammer Noise Is Lost In Squeals

The baldness of the prairies has ended, but the bawling continues on.

Baby Penwell Cunningham is the first baby to have been born in the new oil city of Penwell, in the heart of the latest boom of the Permian basin of West Texas. The baby was born Wednesday evening at 7:30 to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cunningham, who had just moved to the city that

until recently was bald prairie. The Penwell Townsite company gave the new baby a lot, while the five lumber yards there have collectively donated lumber for a building. Carpenters there are giving the young lady their services in building a house, while business men made up a nice purse to buy furniture.

Seventy lots have been sold in the town of Penwell to Wink business men, and ten buildings owned by Wink concerns were started Thursday. The Wink business men have all bought lots on York street, one block east of Main street.

Chair Late Today

Dr. James Howard Snook, former who was disqualified to hear it. record for improving existing prop- University of Ohio professor who | Charlie Jackson, negro, was given | Monday evening with twenty char- | pounds while he was in the White erties. The senate voted for a plan killed his illicit sweetheart, Theora a two-year suspended sentence ter members, wives of union carpen- House, he reduced to about 250 by to centralize in the industrial plant Hix, saw his last dawn today unless Thursday afternoon by a jury after ters. Mrs. P. E. Miller of Wichita dieting. He was an enthusiastic near Austin. Speculation was rife a miracle prevents his execution. Of- he swore he had stolen an over- Falls, state secretary of the Council golfer and pedestrian until 1925, whether either branch would be able ficials refused to intervene. He is coat from Phil Scharbauer, but that of Ladies Auxiliaries to Capenters and used to walk the four miles to maintain a quorum regularly scheduled to be electrocuted some he had never been convicted of a Unions assisted in forming time after 3 o'clock this afternoon.

case of State vs. E. W. Hibdon and ers. G. H. Fitzpatrick started this afternoon. The men are charged with having broken into a room of the MIDLAND ASKED Thomas hospital in search of drugs. The jury will get the case this

The two men were arrested Feb. 13, upon complaint of a negro janitor. Eugene Franklin, who said he had been told at the hospital to follow the men until he found a pothe hospital and to have injected it water extension initiated that morthe medicine was a drug.

ing the morning. W. Edward Lee defended the men, ed.

District Attorney W. R. Smith re-

presenting the state. fice, that they had just been in money at the chamber office or at the building and suspicioned.

land only a week before being ar- ber will plan a program of receprested, Fitzpatrick "on and off" for tion at Sloan field for those who five years. The latter said he was return on the 6:15 afternoon plane married, but that his wife "was run | Monday cut of town." He said he was a It is asked by the chamber that salesman, and that he had tubercu- Midland people welcome the plane losis and had not been working at that time.

Chief of Police Lee Haines testified the men are being given drugs through of the line to El Paso and. twice a day in the county jail, that later on, to the west coast. they require this stimulation.

The case was tried before District Judge Charles L. Klapproth, who returned from Pecos, where he BIG SPRING.—An auxiliary organ-COLUMBUS, Ohio, Feb. 28. (P)— tried a civil case for Judge Drain, ization to the local Carpenters and structure.

(See DOPE CASE page 3)

BODIES NOT FROM MIDLAND, LETTER SEEMS TO SHOW

Belief in the possibility of identifying clothes worn by two persons found murdered and floating in the Joe Roach and her 12-year-old daughter, Hattie Pearl, was dissipated Thursday afternoon when several persons in Midland failed to recognize the clothes, and a letter to Miss Lucy Miller, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Miller, cally established the temporary residence of Mrs. Roach and her daughter in Oklahoma.

Ranger Captain Wright and Sheriff Rooney of Fort Stockton brought the clothes, several rings, hair from the bodies and a watch to Midland. With Sheriff A. C. Francis of Midland county the men talked with acquaintances of the Roaches. They looked at the letter Miss Miller had and decided the Roaches must be alive.

The mystery of who the bodies are still remains. "The most baffling case of its

and I ever worked on," Sheriff Rooney said "There is absolutely nothing to work on, except laundry marks on the sheet in which tho woman was wrapped."

The letter received by Miss Millwas signed by Hattie Pearl.

"We are in Oklahoma City," the letter said. "We don't like this place and think we will return to Midand Saturday. We went to Fort Stockton and Wink first. It is loneome here. I am not doing much out driving the car."

Miss Miller said the furniture of the Roach family is still in Mid-

The handwriting of the Roach girl was not identified but was thought to be hers, Rooney said. Captain Wright, who has figured in some of the strangest cases in Texas crime history, said the woman and girl found in the river were peculiarly alike. He said the girl had darker hair than the woman, and that both had pug noses. The descriptions, closely like the Midland people in some respects. Arguments before the jury in the were not identical in several oth-

TO WELCOME 1ST SAFEWAY PLANE

When the first S-A-F-E plane liceman. The men are alleged to leaves Midland Monday morning at have taken mercurochrome from 7 o'clock on the Midland-Sweetinto their arms under impression ning, it will be filled with Midland people bound for Sweetwater, if Several witnesses were heard dur- plans now being worked out by the chamber of commerce are execut-

It is hoped that round-trip passen-The defendants testified on the gers can be induced to make the stand they had broken into no of- reservations. These may leave their Sloan field. Hibdon said he had been in Mid- The aero committee of the cham-

The extension of the Safeway line is a link in a future putting

CARPENTERS MEET

Jointers Union, No. 1634 was formed

AND END FOR THE WELL

ing to two Midland people, Mrs. Former President and Chief Justice Grows Weaker; No Pain Is Being Suffered

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 .- (AP) -Peacefully, but inexplorable death drew on today for one of America's most loved, most distinguished public men, William Howard Taft. All hope had been abandoned, and the end was expected any time. Physicians, in constant, attendance, said the former chief justice was suffering no pain,

(By United Press)

William Howard Taft was the only weakened heart restricted his activman in the history of the United ities in later years. He was seriously States to hold positions both as ill in 1927 at the end of the Court's President and as Chief Justice. His long hard term in June, and a long life was crowded with achieve- minor allment laid him up for a few ments, but his predilection was al- days at the end of the term in



William Howard Taft

ways the law, and the climax of his reporter stated his business, and a not the White House.

of law almost from the date of his Chief Justice came this: "You go birth. Along with legal work, he was tell your city editor that I'm going given administrative tasks of giant to live a long time yet." proportions, and was successful, being appointed Secretary of War insisted upon complete decorum under President Roosevelt, in 1904. even resorting to drastic measures Harrison in 1892 for a circuit judge- ened. Once when excited spectaship, and in 1900 had been appoint- tors became noisy at the end of an ed by President McKinley to pacify important decision, he angrily dithe Philippines, being made chairman of the civil commission. From authorizing that official to lock there he went to his post as Sec- the doors of the little courtroom and retary of War under Roosevelt's ap- keep everyone inside if necessary. pointment. During his tenure of of- The noise subsided. fice he made his official round-the-

world good-will tour. the Republican convention at Chi-proper respect for the court's digcago, June 18, 1908, he defeated Wil- nity. One lawyer was reproved for office.

defeated for the presidency by waistcoat. Woodrow Wilson who, during the World War, appointed Taft to number of important positions which he handled successfully. In June 1921, President Harding appointed William Howard Taft Chief Justice of the United States, succeeding Edward Douglas White Nationally famous decisions were rendered by the court which have had beneficial effect on the entire nation. Reforms in the court procedure were effected by Taft, making for expediency in handling of cases, and as a result, the court caught un with the docket in 1928 for the

first time in many years. Chief Justice Taft was the enthusiastic leader in the plan for a monumental Supreme Court building, on an historic spot of ground facing the capitol. He engaged eagerly in assisting in the drafting of plans for the great marble

His great bulk, which reached 340 the from his home to the Supreme Court chambers in the capitol. While Pres- husband.

510 West Tennessee street, practi- but that his vitality was diminishing. ident he used to ride a horse. A

Personal Ancedotes There are hundreds of stories il lustrating his good humor, personality and bonesty. It is said that on the terrible wintry day of his inauguration as President, he pulled his overcoat around his ears and remarked, "Well, I always said it would be a cold day when I became president." A Filipino was asked his opinion of Taft, and in reply drew a number of criss-cross and crooked lines in the sand, saying 'Those are American." Then he

is Taft." A reporter was sent once to the Taft home to investigate a rumor that the Chief Justice was dead. No one answered the telephone. The reporter hammered on the door, and a window opened above him. The career was in the Supreme Court, hearty guffaw rang out. The reporter, aghast, found he was telling Born September 15, 1857, Taft Taft himself of the rumor, From the was "earmarked" for the profession long white military mustaches of the

the whole design, and added: "That

Nevertheless, from the beach he He had been named by President on occasions when disorder threatrected the Marshal to stop the noise

Attorneys who appeared before the court were admonished if their Nominated for the presidency by clothes or conduct failed to show iam Jennings Bryan for that high appearing in white tropical attire, and another because his coat was In the election of 1912, he was left unbuttoned exposing his lack of

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



After marriage, many an oldfashioned girl paints to please ber

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VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

The announcement yesterday by Senator Tom Conrally that he will support the amendment to the tariff bill, calling for a duty of \$1 a barrel on crude oil, is proof that the people will have a voice in the government.

Tom Connally is representing Texas, and he, without doubt, wants to know what Texas needs in legislative matters. The petitions, personal visits and requests, letters and telegrams from his constituents, calling for his aid in the oil tariff fight, convinced him that he should support the measure to protect the independent oil men of the southwest.

Connally's vote in the senate is just one, but it is another step toward securing legislation that may save the life of the independent oil producer, the prime mover in oil development of the southwest.

CRIMINAL TRIALS ON THE AIR

The Russians may be a misguided people, but they

The other day the Soviet government decided to root out the ancient Russian practice of wife-beating. So they arrested a wife-beater, took him to court and tried him; quarters in Washington, which and—here is where the big idea comes in—they broadcast haven't been very happy since Presithe proceedings by radio, so that any radio fan in all the dent Hoover demanded an investi-Russias could tune in if he wanted to.

There is a notion this country might copy. Our big allowed Count Karolyi to enter the of seven investigations Wednesday criminal trials sometimes seem to be conducted more for country, have often been attacked night going from house to house their entertainment value than in the interests of evenmenaces of Communism and Solate hour of 11:15. Hankins has a handed justice; so why not put 'em on the air and be done cialism. with it? It might not help convict the guilty and protect In the past their favorite sport the innocent, but at least it would give a jaded American has been to paint frightening picpublic a new thrill.

"A COMMON SCOLD"

The news that a New Jersey woman has been convicted of being "a common scold" has an anachronistic Sentinels of the Republic, one of following the publicity given them limit, operating a car under the intwang, somehow. It carries one back to colonial days, the most militant super-patriotic for auditing the chamber of com- cluence of liquor, and being drunk. rower backstairs hall. with the ducking stool as the penalty for the woman who groups. raised too great a disturbance.

But there is something grimly satisfying in this news, getting Moscow for the moment, at that. It may be out of date, old-fashioned and all have about decided that the most that; but, honestly, now-haven't you, at one time or institutions are to be found at the another in your life, lived near some unrestrained female | White House and in the halls of who stood in need of just such a trial and conviction?

If you haven't you have missed one of those experi- kets on about every piece of prosences that come to nearly everyone. The world holds a gressive and humanitarian legisfew people who are just naturally too cantankerous for lation proposed or passed in recent Mr. Editor; any earthly use. And it might be added that not all of years. them are women, either.





DADACENTH

Stands to run.

There are at least four mistakes Grad fourcon 25 for each of the the states in payment of salaries and useless bureaus and divisions The the above picture. They may per- mistakes you find, and 20 for the and other expenses of elementary such as the proposed Division of tain to grammar, history, etiquette, word if you unscramble it. Today, schools in rural areas. "We oppose all so-called '50- act of Congress of organization with brewing. He was propagly distind them. Then look at the scram- you can see how near a hundred you

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Taken for a Ride!





If You Think the "Red Menace" Has Died Down, You Should Listen to the Vigilant Sentinels of the Republic-There's Mischief Afoot, Depend on It, Even in Con-

By RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 .- The uper-patriotic societies with headgation of William B. Shearer and since Secretary of State Stimson

tures of "red webs" in which the attempt was made to link Mos- it is found that Chunkey Williams i cow with various liberal organi- the Art Shires of the outfit. As

But times change and there Chunky. Manager Ellis is having seem to be worse bogies pressing a tough time even getting him to upon us. One may turn, for in- name his price.

The Reds in Congress

The Sentinels, apparently fordangerous enemies of our glorious Congress. The doughty Sentinels, in short, have turned their mus-

On general principles, the Sentinels oppose any attempt to revive the Child Labor amendment and any uniform divorces amendment to the Constitution, or any amendment invading "the rights to make a few observations in this be used for the work. now reserved to the states and to same connection.

Economics Bureau and the Bureau they would and should be revealed, means let us have the diagnosis. are now part of the government mated to me that they expect such a close and painstaking analysis and seldom receive any criticism an outcome.

and infant hygiene and protection cism crated with the federal government ters. Nothing will allay this and set means have the audit requested. in its administration.

"We oppose the establishment of a Federal Department of Edu- would assume control of the posed authority of the General Office of Education," say the Sen. affairs.

"We oppose the further appro- tablishment of a Federal Departpriation of funds from the federal ment of General Welfare. treasury in aid of educational "We oppose federal aid or par projects in the several states.

"We oppose the Brand bill ap schemes purely local health projpropriating \$100,000,000 annually ects and labor-safety measures. to state contributing equal amounts. for the purpose of co-operating with Safety in the Bureau of Labor Sta-

"We oppose . . . other so tistics.

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anything.) lot and other valuable contributions. It's about time some baby boy

rably under suspicion.

makes his entry at the town of

holdout, Dick Graves has nothing or running into another automobile was a tipsy exultant laugh. R. J. Moore and Harry Haight, failing to stop, exceeding the speed edly, and, on impulse, jerked open stocked with books of all kinds, merce books, are beseiged with re-

A baby girl was born at Penwell "He called me a contemptible fool, little face, and was knotted in a ley? Most likely. Rather curious-Wednesday and was given the first a dead-beat and a jack-ass, all of name of Penwell, along with a town which I certify to be true."

Letters to the Editor

Detectiff Hankins made a record Badger.

record of always getting his man

On checking up on the Bushers

but this time it was a woman.

tion has been up, I have asked a money. The Sentinels also oppose the number of our outstanding business. Therefore, in order to have proposed revival of the Sheppard- men how they value audit in their proper basis for constructive criti- Ladies' maid-" Towner Maternity Act, despite respective businesses. In every case cism; to reveal irregularities, if any; ued. This is based on the asser- various institutions. It furnishes the lency in the expenditure of public tion that the fields of maternity only safe basis for constructive criti- funds; to promote mutual confi-

the public mind at ease like a thor-

Having missed my Sunday paper side men trained in the business of school funds. Though late, I wish ited and bonded accountant should from the radio penetrated suffic- middle of the room.

One can see that such a study In the first place the Doctor's would reveal spots of least effic-Specifically, they then take is- idea of an audit seems to be to lency. Surely the Doctor would not and I'll let you gowe with Fresident Hoover and search out questionable or dishon- contend that every dollar has been government. They would est acts. This is far from the proper equally well spent. Properly diagabolish the Children's Bureau, and full meaning of a real audit. hosed is half cured in business in-Woman's Bureau, the Home Should there be any irregularities efficiency as in bodily ills, By all Vocational Education, as "use of course, But those sponsoring the mile prime object, as I gather it is less or moral." All these bureaus request for audit have never inti- to go into all transactions, making

of every item, in the hope that perexcept for loud cheers. The ob- Rather, an audit furnishes the chance a way might be found to ject of them is, generally, to help proper basis for constructive criti- lighten our mounting tax burden. minute, old man? Wan' you to meet case? Although it happened in Lon- "I'm going to bed," Clorinda anpeople and improve the standards cism of any business. Since the ques- and buy the most possible with our pretties' girl in Hamilton—Miss Dor- don, I rather imagine every city in neumced abruptly. "Good night,

the recommendation of President the answer came back that without to allay suspicion and distrust; to Hoover that the work be contin- it they would not remain with their secure the greatest possible efficdence and unity for the many civic isproperly belong to the states, Furthermore, let us say there is tasks ahead in city building and

cation, or the enlargement of the states in their purely internal Welfare' clause of the Constitu-

And then a final sock at Presi-"We oppose the proposed esdent Hoover, who has been so unpatriotic as to appoint a commission to study child health and protection and another to investiticipation in old-age pension gate social trends:

"We deplore the practice of appointing semi-official committees, Assails Growth of Eureaus
"We oppose the creation of nov privately financed, to investigate matters outside the proper scope of federal supervision."

which the federal government litical purposes under the sup-dence.



When Dick Berkeley, his former classmate at Yale, invites Detective Bonnie Dundee to spend the weekend at the home of his millionaire parents, the detective accepts, because Seymour Crosby is also house guest. And he tucks his detective badge into his suitcase.

Dinner that Friday night is not a pleasant affair. George Berkeley is breeding angrily over his daughter's engagement to Crosby: Clorinda herself is obviously not in love with her fiance; Ars. Berkeley flares out at her social secretary, Mrs. Letitia Lamebert, former society leader of New York and a friend of Crosby's; Gigi, the 15-year-old daughter, frankly criticizes her family: Dick and his mother drink too much champagne. It is not a pleasant household, though Dundee feels much drawn to frank, vivacious Gigi.

In an interval between dancing after dinner Seymour Crosby presents Mrs. Berkeley with a large crystal flask of expensive perfume, which Mrs. Berkeley accepts with cries of delight. Gigi, after a strange exclamation of horror; snatches the perfume from her mother and dashes, sprinkling them all. At this waste, Mrs. Berkeley is so incensed that she slaps Gigi's face. George Berkeley reproves his wife sternly. Gigi stumbles from the room, and Dick lurches drunkenly after her.

Dundee, siekened, remembers that he wants to telephone police headquarters about Seymour Crosby. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER IV

The wide front hall of the Berkeley say I had a premonition." mansion extended beyond the immense circular staircase of white the crumpled apron, before she cocked coyly, she listened to the marble, which wound upward to the turned and fled up the backstairs. young man's request for a dance. third floor, with a broad landing on "Listening in. Wickett? Good "Thank you so much, you dear man! the second. A few feet behind the show, wasn't it? Bu: listen, Stone-But I'm saving all my energies for staircase the hall ended in a wall. Face, you'd better mind your own with an ordinary-sized door opening business—see?" And Dick Berkeley the big party tomorrow night. And into what Dundee knew must be the lurched toward the butler who stood the music is just stopping, too. Tomysterious regions of "backstairs," in the door of his pantry. devoted to the butler's pantry, back "Yes, sir." Wickett answered, but George, darling, turn off the radio.

beanut from Gilbert's stand Wed- caused Dundee to abandon, tempo- dee? I'll show you to the library, agreed stiffly. The fine fabric of nesday night, and Bob is consid- rarily, his search for the library and sir." its telephone.

"Please, Mr. Dick! Let me go! If tective rather sheepishly followed

ar one afternoon, and wound up It was a girl's voice, high, sweet, overlooking the west lawn, and dit the police station under the fol- flurried, unmistakably British. And rectly opposite the wide arched owing charges; reckless driving, the only answer to that frantic pleas doorway leading into the drawing

ailing to stop after the acident, run- "Oh, Lord! Dick up to his old Rather to his surprise. Dundee ping into another automobile and tricks!" Dundee shrugged disgust- found the library remarkably well us.

quests for similar work, at the same That reminds me of the fellow the girl was that she was fairy-small Gigi? Probably. But the shabblest sensitive to heavy scents, My maid who filed a complaint against an- and slight and blond. Pale-gold hair books were not the sort to appeal Boris, for instance, positively gets other citizen, saying on the stand, curled about her delicately flushed to a 15-year-old girl. George Berke- a sick headache if she so much as shining bun on the nape of her ly Dundee selected a novel by Hen- makes it ridiculously awkward-" sender neck. Her dark-blue eyes ry James, and found pasted on its were wide with genuine fear as her flyleaf an impression from a wooddark wisps across his sweat-beaded but many times. foreliead, snatched the girl closer "I knew I liked George Berkeley,"

iently to animate his groggy legs.

from the threshold, as he pulled the Strawn's heavy voice. "Having a anxiety in her levely, soft voice. door to. "Sorry to intrude, but will good time with the swells?" phone?"

ed quietly. "If you'll let Miss Mat- "What's up, boy?" Strawn asked morrow will be such a heavy day." thews show me where the telephone curiously, after the request had been "We'd better be going too, Ben," granted.

though 45 of the 48 states co-on- suspicion and distrust in some quar- community building, let us by all game! Wanta date up my sweetie a funny prickling of the scalp. If feur, Abbie, Our car's out of order, yourself, don't you? . . . Listen, Dor- I were a woman, I d say I had a and we came out by taxi." is! Don't you fall for my old pal, premonition. 'Night, sir." Dundee. He's a heart breaker—'at's

breast.

with tipsy solemnity.

her. "Look! You've quite spelled Lambert.



"I've got a funny prickling of the scalp. If I were a woman I'd

hall, servants' sitting and dining his eyes spoke so black a hate that My sweet girl mustn't get herself a shudder rippled along Dundee's Gilbert Ragsdale has been tipped Now that door stood slightly ajar, already overwrought nerves, "You all tired out, must she, Mr. Crosby?"

And from it came sounds which wish to use the telephone, Mr. Dun- "Rather not!" Seymour Crosby

"Thank you, Wickett," and the de- obviously. A Georgia man drove out in his shan't dance with you!" No. no! I the butler from the backstairs hall to the library, a fair-sized room

been read. Which of the Berkeleys

The detective's first impression of was a bookworm, he wondered.

and forced her to follow his shamo- he grinned to himself, as he lifted had Doris come on to be with Mrs. I have only just had my attention with no local bias or prejudice. For ling dance steps. The languorous the receiver from the hook of the Berkeley and Clorinda?" Mrs. Lamcalled to an article by Dr. Thomas in that paper on the matter of audit that reason only a regular accreding that paper on the matter of audit that reason only a regular accreding the paper on the matter of audit that reason only a regular accreding the paper on the broad desk in the best replied. "But I'm quite sure I

chief. Dundee reporting."

laugh!" Dundee retorted, and ob- is she?" "Sure! Butler's pantry. First door liged with a curt bark that did hot "Still adorably presty," Mrs. Lamclosely against his breast. "Jus' a a complete resume of the Crosby did young mail, I believe." is Matthews, ladies' maid to Abbie the United States carried a leased everyone." and Clorinda, 'At's funny, aint it? wire report of the affair and the in- "Why, it's not 11 yet, darling," quest, the Crosbys being who they Mrs. Berkeley protested, but as her were. . . . About 13 months ago, I daughter left the room without re-"You're drunk, Dick, and you'd believe. . . . Thanks chief. And have plying she added: "I'm really glad better go to bed." Dundee interrupt- it mailed to me in a plain envelope." the dear child is being sensible. To-

"Not on your life! I'm on to your "Frobably nothing, but-I've got we may borrow your car and chauf-

"Please let me go, Mr. Dick!" the perfume Gigi had so foolishly the garage for Arnold to bring the Doris pleaded, her little hands wasted he found that Dick had not car around immediately." something about "tiptoeing through fore Wickett announced the c and where I said," Dick bargained radio cabinet, and Clorinda and Her had already said their good-nights finnce, Seymour Crosby, were dance twice around. "Very well!" the girl capitulated ing alone, with grave perfection.

ing the promise. "Oh!" she wailed crossed the big room to where Mrs. mour Crosby were moving toward softly, as young Berkeley released Berkeley sat on a couch beside Mrs. the marble staircase.

my apron!" And she tried ineffec- "All right! I promise! Though I the second-floor landing of the A jury consumed a dozen bottles tually to smooth the wrinkles from must say-Oh, there you are, dear stairs, heard the stern but low-spo-The telephone's right in here—Oh! off a sulkily indignant remark to his scalp had that odd, premonitory little face going almost as white as Dundee. With her henna-dyed head

morrow night, remember! . .

his tact was wearing a bit thin, "What is the matter, darling?" Mrs. Berkeley demanded of her

daughter with intense solicitude. I pray you are not going to be "Just a headache," Clorinda an-

swered curtly "That ghastly perfume which Gigi sprinkled all over

"Why, I adore it!" Mrs. Berkeley Crosby's feelings might be ruffled. "Of course, some people are very catches a whiff of perfume, which

"Doris?" Crosby interrupted eagblack-clady body strained to release block bookplate—'Ex libris George erly. "Surely you don't mean little itself from the embrace of the drun- Berkeley"-and below it. in faded Doris Matthews?" and he turned ken son of her mistress. But Dick, ink, a date of 10 years before. And toward Mrs. Lambert, a queer exhis reddish-brown hair falling in the book had been read not once pression cuivering across his thin, aristocratic face.

"Didn't I write you that I had did, Seymour. I hope you don't mind, but she was looking for a place-"Say you'll meet me when that A minute later: "Captain Strawn, came to see me when I stopped off beastly crew in there's gone to bed, please. Dundee speaking. . . . Hello, in New York on my return from France-" She hesitated, and Dun-"Hello, Dick!" Dundee sang out "Hello, boy!" came back Captain dee was sure that there was real

you tell me where I can find a tele- "A good time? That rates a be delighted to see Doris again. How

"Mind?" Croshy echoed "I shall

on your left." Dick Berkeley answer- sound at all amused. "Listen, chief! bert smiled, "and quite happy. She ed, his feet halting but his arms Can you send one of the boys over has just become engaged to the holding the straining girl more to The Morning News and get me chauffeur, Engene Arnold. A splen-

Mrs. Smith twittered. "I wonder if

"Certainly," Mrs. Berkeley replied, When he returned to the drawing but she frowned slightly. "Oh, room, where the air was heavy with | George! Have Wickett telephone to

pressing frantically against his rejoined the party. A new tune, But it was fully 10 minutes, "If you promise to meet me when the tulips," was throbbing from the the waiting Benjamin Smiths, who

"I'd like to talk with you in the suddenly, but the blue eyes shot a With almost sick distaste, but library before you go upstairs. Abglance at Bundee, which told him obedient to his promise to the abt bie." George Berkeley haited his that she had no intention of keep- sent and disgraced Gigi, Dundee wife, as she, Mrs. Lambert and Sey-

Dundee who had already reached

(To Be Continued)

Telephone Your Parties to Society

WOMEN'S PAGE

VIRGINIA WALTHALL WARREN Society Editor

Class Holds Election Of Officers At Social

The Martha Fidelis class was entertained with a social Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Blake Chapman, 607 North Carrizo street. Mrs. Claude White acted as co-hostess.

During a short business session. Mmes. M. L. Layton, C. C. Hiett. Claude White Blake Chapman. Fred Chapman, H. S. Collins, and Ed Darnell were elected to fill the various offices.

A number of jolly games filled a pleasant afternoon. St. Patrick colors were reflected in a party plate served by the hestesses.

It was decided to hold the next social, which will be in three weeks. at the home of Mrs. H. S. Collins, with Mrs. W. E. Anderson as co-

Guests were Mmes. S. R. Stanage, J. C. Hudman, W. E. Anderson, G. D. Fuller, J. O. Vance, W .E. Collier, G. H. Haltom Clarence Ligon. N. M. Robertson, R. C. Osborne, M. L. Layton, James Hiett, C. George, Ed Darnell, C. V. Dale. Joe D. Chambers, C. D. Hodges, R. H. Galloway, H. S. Collins, and Fred Chapman.

Large Crowd Expected At Entertainment

The first program to be given by students of the Fine Arts teachers will begin promptly at 10 o'clock Saturday morning, and will last one

Everyone is invited to attend the entertainment, which will be staged at the Yucca theatre, and which consists of readings, dancing, vocal, piano, violin, and cornet solos.

Students from the classes of Miss Leona McCormick, Lydie Watson, Flora Barnes, Mmes. Paul T. Vickers. Fmily Cannon, C. W. Post. M. F. Peters, and Messrs. Wallace Wimberly and Ned Watson will be fea-

Society Studies Shakespeare

The Delphian society held its regular meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. O. Garlington, with Mis J. M. White as leader of J. Moore Thursday afternoon. the study on the subject, "Shake-

matists"-Mrs. Carroll Hill. "Philaster"—Mrs. R. A. Verdier.

'The Maid's Tragedy'-Mrs. A. J.

Announcements

The Loval workers of the Methodist church meet with Miss Annie Faye Dunagan at 7 p. m.

present a number of pupils in a luncheon and bridge.

the oil fraternity, from nine until ble one at Hotel Scharbauer

hat cherubic young gentle-

ne on another matrimonial

spree and, as a result, wedding

bells will soon begin to toll,

especially cut Hollywood way.

Ethlyne Claire, Wampas Baby

star, and Ernest Westmere, mo-

tion picture studio employe, are

scheduled to say "I Do" on Feb.

21. One of Hollywood's biggest

weddings is to be held the fol

Mr. Daniel Cupid, has

NEW AND NOVEL APPOINTMENTS LIFT BRIDGE PARTY OUT OF COMMONPLACE



The "suit" table, illustrated above, is a new novelty for bridge parties. Here the heart motif is borne cut in sandwiches, candy, place cards, ash travs, etc. At other tables different suits form the basis for decorations and guests may cut cards to find at which table they will partake of refreshments. France sends novel round playing cards, like the king of pades shown upper right. At right: A combination of Irish linen cloths and napkins with black and white checked berders and glassware which has a motif of narrow black stripes is striking.

St. Patrick's Party For Thursday Club

The Thursday club held its regu lar meeting at the home of Mrs. R

A color scheme of green and white speare's Contemporaries and Fol-was favored with St. Patrick's de-signs featured in decorations and Well-written topics were given as bridge appointments.

Mrs. A. V. Edmonson held high and our friends. a St. Patrick's favor.

Contract Club Entertained

Mrs. Robin Willis was hostess to members and guests of the Contract

program at the Yucca at 10 o'clock The table was laid in linen and Fannie Bess Taylor and Mrs. Henry lace, with silver appointments Wolcott.

At bridge, favors went to Miss Fred Wilcox, San Angelo.

Dan Cupid Rings These Wedding Belles

lewing day when Cecilia De Mille, daughter of the movie director, becomes Mrs. Francis E. Calvin. Sally

Ellers, the cinema actress, and Hoot Gibson, movie cowboy, announced their engagement recently and ex-

move their belongings under the same roof. And all Europe is gessiping about the betrothal of Edda

cause we are so used to ourselves changes in our social life as they

high, Mrs. C. W. Alcorn received were growing more considerate because someone takes the time to ask bad taste. Everyone was prosperous, Artists, and O'Shea, who makes his Playing were Mmes. C. W. Alcorn, a question politely and to be gra- cleaning up on the market, and ex-Edmonson, J. A. Finlayson, cious when he is given the infor- pecting to make a million more any The next meeting of the society O. C. Harper, Jack Hazeltine, C. L. mation. But getting in just one good minute. will be on March 13 with Mrs. Car- Jackson, H. E. Munson, and W. A. sidewalk jam will quickly dispel This year the crash has made it Lyon, William Collier, Jr., Edna

all the illusions. impression is quickly erased by one tune, whether he did or not. solves to be a hermit.

A Visitor's View

throughout. Silver bowls of red Others playing were Misses Lula The Petroleum Club is to have a roses, and silver candlesticks hold- Elkin, Lois Patterson, Thelma dance for members and guests of ing burning tapers adorned the ta- White, and Mmes. A. S. Legg, A. N. ly improved over last year's model. Hendrickson. Harry Neblett, and She is prettier, because she gets

occur to him. if the world Last year he found everything

bad taste to seem opulent, and every | Murphy, Clara Langsner. Dorothy One party is a great success; that one acts as if he had just lost a for-

that is so deadly dull that one re- Last year everyone gave large par- mans Titus, Bobby Ullman, Fan ties to which everyone was invited. Bourke, Ida Dorling and other mswers description of heroine of and everyone made whoopee in his members of the large cast. most noisy fashion. This year he Thus we sometimes get a better finds entertaining done on a small-Bridge club Thursday when they perspective from strangers. An Eng- er and less formal scale, and more The Fine Arts Teachers club will were entertained with a buffet lishman who was entertained lavish- fun because the guests really know leach other, and have some common

This year's debutante seems vastmore sleep , leads a less hectic existence, and indicates more reserve nervous energy. She is more coherent, and is a better conversationlist, to say nothing of being much sweet-

have consideration for others.

pleasing to the eye. They seem to for the milk plant which opens hor him no longer to be dancing around in May. in their slips, as though they had a dress, and then neglected to do it, Sunday School but they appear in really graceful and glamorous costumes.

lost on the market, we gained in the Mrs. F. H. Lanham a tracted to

goodness when she explained how co-workers were mentioned by a they had been made.

Instead of sweetening them with the "King's business. crdinary sugar, she stuffed the cav- The class aim reads "Our aimfruit bedded in thick syrup and a early disciples among them, women flavor that was irresistible.

for Houston where the will spend a cornest seekers after rightcousness. few weeks with her parents, and An invitation is extended by the Mussofini, daughter of Italy's dictator, to Galleazzo Ciano, secretary of the Italian embassy at the Vatican. Houston State Teacher's college.

Personals

A. A. Roberts and Bill Clark have returned from a business trip to

G. R. Brumly and Will Terry are in Midland from their ranch near Nadirie. New Mexico.

Mrs. Marvin Henderson and Mrs. B .C. Hendrick of Odessa shopped in Midland this morning.

Mrs. Hunter Erwin and children. Billie, Knox and Jean are leaving this afternoon for their ranch near Shalty Lake.

Joe D. Chambers is in Hobbs, New Mexico, today on business.

Robert G. Kuntz. oil man from Artesia, New Mexico, is in Midland.

T. W. Rose and M. O. Boring of Fort Worth are in the city on busi-

Fred Guthrie returned today from

fishing trip in Andrews county. Paul Baker of San Angelo spent

Thursday night in Midland. Fred Bradley of Lubbock is in

Midland today. R. A. Disney, of the Disney-Ghol-

son drilling company, Ranger, was in Midland on business Thursday.

Georget Garrette of Abilene, spent Thursday in Midland. W. H. Armstrong of San Antonio

was in this city Thursday night, leaving early this morning.

Walter Curran, Wink, was a bustness visitor to Midland yesterday.

left today for El Paso for a month's hing for weeks.

NOTED PLAYERS SUPPORT "LUMMOX" PRINCIPALS

Among the well-known screen and stage figures in "Lummox," the United Artists all-dialogue screen version of Fannie Hurst's novel, now playing at the Yucca theatre, arc Myrtle Stedman and Danny O'Shea who interpret two of the leading characters so realistically that the author declares they might have stepped right out of the pages of her toda, leads the field, with George

Miss Steadman, who plays her bert Brenon's production for United dialogue film debut as a romantic young policeman, share acting honors with Winifred Westover, Ben Janis, Torben Meyer, Myrta Bonillas, Cosmo Kyrle Bellew, Lydia Yea-

BARNYARD MELODY

LAMESA .- A chorus of fifty farmers will be an added attraction during the chamber of commerce county wide minstrel to be presented here Thursday, March 6, according to Mrs. Phillips Younge and Mrs. W. D. Arnett, directors. The chorus will be directed by Owen C. Taylor, county elerk.

LAMESA CULLS HERDS

LAMESA .- Dairy cows in Dawson county will be culled and registered to close and open parties on time during the next few months, it was to close and open parties on time announced today by W. W. Evans she is learning to be punctual and county agent. The agent is urging farmers of this setion to register all And what delights him-particular- of their cattle and to cull out scrubs w is that women are so much more from the producers in preparation

Class Active

On the whole, he finds us great- At meeting of Mrs. George P. ly improved, socially speaking. And Brown's Bible Class la t Sunday an one feels that what we may have effective poster from the brush of drawing room-if that is any con- eye. The poster bore the inscription solation to those who played on "Bear' in mind that there are no 'white elephants' in Mrc. George F. Brown's Bible class."

The class has many active work A hostess who served some par- ers. Mrs. C. E. Ganu. reporter, Mrs. ticularly delicious baked apples to B. H. Blakeney and Mrs. B. C. her guests at a recent breakfast Cirdley, group captains, and Mrs. E. party divulged the secret of their W. Cowden, president, and their member of the class as busy with

ities made by removing the cores That we may be filled with the with nut caramels cut into small spirit of the master and may manipieces. The result was a delicious fest a devotion and sacrifice of the who followed Him. That the light of God's word may dawn upon th Mrs. John E. Adams is leaving minds and guide the lives of all

pect to be married coan. Helen Menken, the stage star, and Bert Lytell, the actor, also are preparing to from there go to Hunisville where class to all visitors to be present she will work on a degree at Sam raxt Sunday at 9:20 and hear Mr.

Solons Bristle When Told To Keep Quiet

AUSTIN, Tex., Feb. 28. (A)-The house of representatives bristled with indignation the other day when several of its members, in a spirit which they acknowledged as one of "play," offered a resolution which would have prevented "any one member from speaking more than three times on any one subject until at least one other member had an opportunity to express himself."

The resolution contained a preamble which detared, among other things, that another campaign was approaching, and that certain members, with this in mind had fallen into the habit of talking on all subjects, "regardless of whether they know anything about the subject" in order to "impress the people back home with a sense of the member's own importance and

The resolution also would have prevented "Some two or three members from manopolizing the floor to the exclusion of all other men bers.

Rcp. E. T. Shelton, of Dripping Springs, said he would withdraw the resolution, after he had heard the protests of several of his colleagues.

ACTOR FORGETS TO APPEAR

BERLIN, (UP)-Veit Harlan, one of Berlin's best-known actors, is probably the only stage star professing a weak memory. When with shimmery thingabobs what recently, twice in close succession, Dame Fashion has in store for Veit failed to appear at the theatre where he was playing the lead- M-'s book." The author and title the protest; of Amelia's public ing role, he did not try one of ci the book were named. By the marched defiantly toward the those time-honored excuses like sudden illness, or an automobile in Nice reported he was sold out hilate the han who refused to lay accident, but told his director that of the book. his weak memory had caused him to forget his stage appearance. HEN ACTRESS LAYS IN PINCH poses beneath Amelia's comely Mrs. W. W. Larkin of Midland The play in question had been run-

AUTHORS LISTED

3,300 living-not live-writers, au- ting scenes of home talent producars and playwrights, according tion have endeared her in the hearts has shown gratitude by keeping up to the latest edition of Kuer- of Eurlington theatergoers.

Schner's "German Literary Calan- But of what value is a hen actiar." where their names are re- res; hailed as another Duse, if she corded in alphabetical order. The never has laid a single egg? That irst, and the likewise coveted, last thought entered the mind of Alplace in this long list are both best Weiler Amelia's owner. aeld by pseudonyms. Aaba, the Armed with an ax. Weiler, against Combs en-name of the humorist Roda-

lichey secured last place by idopting the almost unpronounce-

IT SOLD THE BOOKS

NICE, France. (UP)-An ad vertisement published in the Engish language columns of a local newspaper read: "Young, goodleaking millionaire wishes to meet with object matrimony, girl who

Yes, Summer's on The Way, Now



It's been a long, hard winter. folks-but summer seems to be on the way at last. With the approach of the season of soft and balmy breezes, Dorothy Mackaill, the movie actress, takes this occasion to show the fair devotees of summery hats

from the smile, Dorothy believes in keeping her sunny side up.

(UP)-Amelia is a hen. Yea, and proudly and marched around her more than a hen. She is an actress. nest. There, gleaming white and BERLIN. (UP)—Germany boasts Her parts in the cackling and strut- pearl-like in their newness, lay two

end of the week, every bookseller chicken coop determined to antian egg.

comb. At any rate when Weiler on BURLINGTON, Wis., Feb. 28. proached the coop, the lien cackled

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all to put down in black and white they are not much interested.

(At least we hope so). this comic character has peddled things—but not enough. Florida real estate, gone exploring I am not discounting the value unbroken lack of success.

artist who puts this all down in ship. black and white—Small has been

While taking a comic art course, Judge and various other magazines. versa. The position as sport cartoonist in a New York paper was offered him, and Small held it just long enough to realize again that comic

work drawing "Salesman Sam." He and "Sam" have been doing ed down to the present. their stuff daily ever since, for But as a matter of fact, we of the country.

Small is married and has one Saiesman Sam" fan.

New Feed Crop To

STANTON, Feb. 28.—Several Mar-West Texas counties.

It is claimed this feed will mature in 45 days and this would be worth nuch to the farmers and dairymen the county who will need early

The Martin county chamber of commerce will order the seed for doil, not hers. "We mustn't touch the farmers and distribute it to Mary's things!" There's the leshem at cost

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One of the greatest mistakes we Seriously speaking, Small is serious. He appreciates the humorous side of life, but doesn't break young children behavior is to give out himself with it. And the only them long talks upon this, that or answer to that is that he saves it the other subject at times when

to "Salesman Sam's" advantage. We tell Johnny to be kind when "Salesman Sam," by the way there is no one to be kind to; we will the iron is hot, at the time Stanton Lions To makes more bonehead moves, and tell him to 'e polite when there gets into more scrapes than any is no one near needing his conother salesman in the country. | sideration; we insist on his being honest when he hasn't been tak-During the past several years ing anything. All right, these

in the far north, bummed his way of wise counsel, the in-between tic young mind. about the country on selling cam- talks that do have great suggespaigns, been in and out of em- tive value, especially to the older ploy of J. Guzzlem dozens of times child. But I am convinced that and promoted no end of schemes the greate t steps toward definite with unfailing good intention and training are accomplished through actual cases. The time to The outstanding characteristic train a little child in kindness is partment, two officers of the Wel- club for the 1930 work have been of "Sam" is action. There is when he has been impolite. And merding, a suburb, force have learn- appointed; a committee on sidesemething doing every day. And the time to the him a first class ed. Town council recently ousted walks and a committee on charity numor runs rampant in this lesson in booty is when he is James B. Maguire as chief and pro- have been appointed and a good comic, even to the way of lamp- being the c . Because it is moted H. L. Snyder to head man of program outlined for the year's acjosts, animals, scenery in general, a fact that condren—little chil-the department. But Maguire gets tivities. and advertising signs are present- dren-will unconsciously annex \$242 per month and Chief Snyder things that don't belong to them, only \$175. Maguire was reinstated And now, getting back to the not knowing the ethics of owner-

doing comic sketches since he was norant of personal rights. We perhaps, to boost the wage for Stanley, He was born in Philadelphia and that they never should touch month as health officer and would sold his first sketch when just out other people's things. But as a rather be a cop than a chief. of high school. This confirmed him rule they don't know any such in his ambition to become a carthaire. I've had to argue my way to his another to become thing. I we had to discuss the through a veritable brambleas a free lance artist during which esty is born in a child or vice some Roman villa of early Imperial

Not a Serious Fault

does look like it, particularly the foundations of a new school when the habit of helping them- building. Lark slabs of polychrome sketching had the strongest appeal selves to other children's posses marble which formed the floors of sions is so difficult to break in the villa have been discovered to-This work once more began to some children. Sometimes we gether with a number of mosaics areak out in magazines and news cannot help a feeling that some- in good preservation. Traces of colpapers, and NEA Service, Inc., where in ages past there has been umns and statues probably belongpicked him off and put him to a black mark of dishonesty on the ing to a nymphaeum in the Pompei family escucheon which has filter- style have also come to light.

hundreds of newspapers in all parts greatly overestimate it. Practically all children starting life have doesn't question whose rattle he province of Halland. Considering toddle over to a strange porch, to 14 years, this venerable "Boss" Be Tried In Martin walk home with it. We don't call dishonesty at two. Why should we at four or six if the child has th County farmers will try her- never been told differently? It is shey, the new feed being introduced at just about this age that we into West Texas in Scurry and other must start our concrete lessons in honesty. It's up to us to put that consciousness of ownership into

their minds. When Lesson Is Learned Lead the baby back to the porch hake her lay the doll where she Tell her it is Mary's found it. son! Every time she appropriates something, she must be told. It roust be kept up continually. Pretty soon, the two-year-old will maerstand.

If we start early and strike

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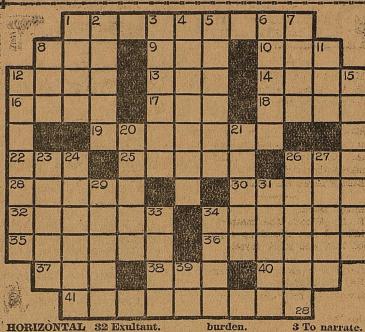
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28 To conse-

crate.

38 Beast of 2 To change. YESTERDAY'S ANSWER 12 Assassin. 15 Daggers. 20 To overturn. 21 Senior. 23 To permit. 24 Tidier. 26 Entertained. 27 Coupled. 29 Ohio. 31 Stranger. 33 Expensive.

40 Snaky fish.

41 To censure.

VERTICAL

1 Long stick.

4 To fancy.

5 Small dome.

6 Last words

8 Title of

courtesy.

34 Precipitate.

Sponsor Boy Scouts

STANTON, Feb. 28 .- The Stan-

ton Lions club will sponsor the Boy

A committee was appointed to ar-

range for the finance drive to raise

funds to put the work on this year

and the troop will be put on a full

Other committees of the Lions

Stanley Baldwin says his hest

NOTICE

TO ALL OWNING OR CLAIM-

ING ANY PROPERTY ABUTTING

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STREET AND ILLINOIS AVENUE

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1928 Chevrolet Coupe

1928 St. 6 Buick Sedan

1928 St. 6 Buick Coupe

1929 Buick Brougham

1929 St. Buick Coupe

and several other makes not

ANY SUCH PROPERTY

MIDLAND FORM NO. 6.

Units Nos. 27 and 35

of prayers.

7 Back of neck.

an act is committed, not only in this matter of honesty but a hundrea other little things, we will save ourselves tons of trouble later on.

Nothing can equal the object Scouts again in 1930, it was decided lesson in accomplishing the exact at the regular weekly Lions lunchtruth we wish to impress on a plas- eon Tuesday.

COP OUTEARNS CHIEF

PITTSBURGH, (UP)—It takes all participating basis. kinds of jobs to make a police deas a patrolman after council passed a speeches are made when there are bill to increase patrolmen's salary no reporters present. That holds Little children are really ig to \$192 per month. They forgot, for a couple of other fellows, too, expect them to know instinctively chiefs. Maguire also earns \$50 a

FIND ROMAN VILLA

patch of opinion on this subject; PALERMO, (UP).—The remains so many mothers insist that hon- of what must have been a handtimes were accidentally brought to light in the village of Carini near I'll admit that occasionally it here during the course of digging

GOTHENBURG, Sweden. (UP) .this tendency to reach out and A 28 years old cow, believed to be coi-eleven years old, and a real take what doesn't belong to them the oldest in Sweden, is living conif it strikes their fancy. A baby tentedly on a farm in the western seizes. A two-year-old child will that cows rarely reach more than 12 rick up a doll that isn't hers, and seems to have broken all Swedish

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The Governing Body of the City of Midland has ordered that the hereinbelow mentioned street and avenue be improved by raising, grading and filling, and paving, together with incidentals and appurtenances and contract has been made and entered into with West Texas Construction Company for the making and construction of such improvements. Estimate of the cost of such

improvements for each such portion

The portions of said street and avenue so to be improved, together with the estimated cost of the improvements for each such portion of street and avenue, and the amount or amounts per front foot proposed to be assessed against abutting property and the owners thereof are as follows:

mated cost of the improvements is \$20506.63; the estimated amount per front foot to be assessed curb is \$8.8847; total estimated

and owners thereof is \$9.2447. sessed against abutting property are taken, being the Act passed at and owners thereof for curb is the First Called Session of the For-\$0.36; the estimated amount per | tieth Legislature of the State of front foot to be assessed against Texas, known as Chapter 106 of the abutting property and owners | Acts of said Session.

be assessed against abutting prop-The paving on Unit No. 27 to be

Two Inch Warrenite Bitulithic Pavement on 6 1-2 Inch Compacted Stone Base, and the paying on Unit No. 35 to be 6 1-2 Inch Reinforced Concrete Pavement, said Units Nos. 27 and 35 to be further improved of street and avenue has been pre- by constructing along with said other improvements, concrete curbs and gutters, together with incidentals and appurtenances, as shown on the plans and specifications. A hearing will be given and held by and before the Governing Body

the 11th day of March, 1930, at 4 o'clock, p. m., in the City Hall in the City of Midland. Texas. to all owning or claiming any property abut-On WALL STREET, from its ting upon said portions of said intersection with the West line of street and avenue, and to all owning Pecos Street to its intersection op claiming any interest in any such with the West line of Colorado property. At said time and place all Street, known and designated as owning or claiming any such abut-Unit or District No. 27; the esti- ting property, or any interest therein, shall be and appear and will be fully heard concerning said improvements, the cost thereof, the against abutting property and amounts to be assessed therefor, the owners thereof for curb is \$0.36; benefits to the respective parcels of the estimated amount per front abutting property by means of the foot to be assessed against abut- improvements on the portion of said ting property and owners thereof street and avenue upon which the for improvements exclusive of property abuts, and concerning the regularity, validity and sufficiency amount per front foot to be as- of the contract for, and all prosessed against abutting property ceedings relating to such improvements and proposed assessments On THE SORTH SIDE OF IL- therefore, and concerning any mat-LINOIS AVENUE, from its inter- ter as to which they are entitled section with the East line of Lo- to hearing under the law in force raine Street to its intersection in the City and under the proceedwith the West line of Main Street, ings of the City with reference to known and designated as Unit or said matters. Following such hear-District No. 35, making the pave- ing assessments will be levied ment of said portion of Illinois against abutting property and the Avenue 60 feet from curb to curb; owners thereof, and a first and prithe estimated cost of the improve- or lien upon the property as proments is \$3275.59; the estimated vided by the law in force in the City, amount per front foot to be as- and under which the proceedings

thereof for improvements exclu- The improvements on each said

mated amount per front foot to stitute an entirely separate and dis- Petroleum bldg. Midland, Tex., Martinct unit of improvement, all to the erty and owners thereof is \$8.8639. same extent as if entirely separate for in connection with improvements on each such portion of street and avenue, and the assessments against the property abutting upon

improvements in other units. Of all said matters and things all erty or any interest therein, as well said date. as all others in any wise interested of the City of Midland, Texas, on or affected will take notice.

DONE BY ORDER of the City Council of the City of Midland, Tex- Feb 7-14-21-28 as, this the 25th day of February, J. C. HUDMAN,

City Secretary City of Midland, Texas

NOTICE The Trustees of Valley View rural high school district of Midland county will receive bids to be opened at 10:00 o'clock a. m., in the coun-

NIXON QUARRIES Bus. 870 Phones Res. 862 Crushed Stone, c. y., \$3.75; Chat, \$3.50; Rock Sand, \$2.00; Pit Gravel, Pit Sand, \$2.50: Plastering Sand, \$2.50. Plant 13 Mi. East 510 Petroleum Bldg.

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sive of curb is \$8.5039; total esti- portion of street and avenue con- ty superintendents' office, room 215 11, 1930, for the construction of a and distinct proceedings had been school building at Valley View, of taken with reference to the im- Brick veneer type. Plans and speciprovements and assessments there- | fications for the building may be had at the office of the County Superintendent and if carried out of the office a deposit of Ten (\$10.00) Dollars will be required. Cashier's any unit shall be and are in nowise Check for five per cent (5 per cent) affected by any fact or circumstance of the amount of the bid must be relating to or connected with the filed with each bid. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

All bids should be sealed and filed owning or claiming any such prop- with the County Superintendent by

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ing .- Just could not wake up.

MUSIC NEWS

girls for the choral club, and there

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come. The music classes will start

HAVE A LAFF

Miss Burris: Kenneth, do you!

Kenneth: Yes, Ma'am. Its a

for sale.

it, he finds it out. Then he broadcasts the coveted news to other fields. At a glance, we see that he piece; I want a whole dog.

IS PRESENTED MEDAL

A bronze medal was presented to Addilese Haag Monday morning in of the members in the 10-B English chapel by D. D. Shiflett, principal Class. of the high school. This medal is given by the Underwood Typewriter company for writing at the rate of forty words per minute for fifteen minutes with not more than five

Addilese will take a test this week for a silver medal, which is given for fifty words per minute for fifteen minutes with not more than

Addilese Haag and Evelyn Garwriting to be held at Lubbock the the Hills with Song Resound." latter part of April. The student words per minute, while the stud- the typewriter. ent winning first place at the state contest made sixty-two words per My Shepherd."

Tuesday Evelyn made sixty-five words per minute writing fifteen minutes with only four mistakes. Today she takes a test on new magiven for sixty words per minute.

BASEBALL NEWS

"The Man Without A Country" had nothing on the Bulldog Baseball team-it's a team without a sched-

No other team has registered for the district championship race in baseball, so Mr. Barry is writing every school in our baseball district and claiming the championship by

Letters are being sent to every school within 100 miles of here, most of which are not in our baseball district, asking for games. The Bulldogs will play any sort of a

team, major league or otherwise. The coach expects to match at

ANNUAL NEWS

weeks.

Work on the annual is progressing to the engraver on Tuesday, Febru-en before the home room. have been drawn, and pictures will be placed on as soon as they are ready. The staff hopes to have all class pictures mounted and on the way to the engraver by Saturday, merits for talking to Velma. March 1. All group pictures except that of the orchestra were mailed on

Practically all the copy for the printer has been typewritten, and the dummy has been partly com-

Work on the cartoons is progressing. The cartoonist, as said before, pin. will carry out the oil motif.

The advertising committee is at too late. work. On Thursday at noon the ads collected amounted to \$425. The Marguerite is a most reckless drivmerchants and business men of the town are very liberal in their help dress. Some insist it is black. with the ads. The entire staff appreciates such support.

Contests for election of the Annual Queen and for various favorites will be started next week.

WHAT CAN A FELLOW DO-

When his girl insists on going home, and he does not want to take If he falls in love and can't get

When he has a headache and the person upstairs is practicing a saxo-

phone? If his "one and only" is seen with some one else?

If he stands some "one" up, and

an excuse is not accepted? If he wishes to play football and

JUNIORS HAVE SURPRISE

isn't passing in his subjects?

BREAKFAST

The juniors seemed to have had a good time Saturday morning. Everyone is talking about the sunrise breakfast.

They met at the school building at five o'clock and went to Hill's ranch, eight miles south of town. As soon as they arrived, they cooked breakfast, and each one seems to think he had too much to eat. They returned about nine o'clock.

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PRESSING

OUR STAFF THIS WEEK

The staff this week is composed

Georgia McMullan ... Editor-m-chief Marguerite Bivens Associate editor new phrase, "Now Pa, you know how Ernestine Zigler...-Society editor you are"? Reporters: Herman Walker, Avlyn | But he was. Pogue, Mary Katherine Hogsett, Floyd Pace, Hazel Marle Graham, curiy hair Sunday afternoon? Herschel Arnett, and Glynn Long.

CHAPEL DAY BY DAY

Monday: - We said the "100th lington expect to enter the District Psalm," and the Lord's Prayer. We Interscholastic Contest in Type- sang "Come Thou Fount," and "Let ing can be? If so, give Pauline a day.

Mr. Shiflett presented a medal to winning first place at the district Addilese Haag for having a speed contest last year made forty-five record of 42 words per minute on

Tuesday:-We sang "The Lord is

The debating team under direction of Mr. Cotner presented an in- everything, even Ida Beth? peresting debate on the question, 'Resolved-The Sterling Plan of Financing Highways in Texas Should terial for her gold medal which is Be Adopted." The affirmative side was Nez Cosper and Dorothea Meadows; the negative, Ralph Hallman and Herman Walker. The time keepers were Helen Margaret Ulmer and Marie Hill. The high school voted on the winners, and the neg-

ative won. Wednesday: - Mr. Shiflett made the announcement that declamations were due to be in this week. The boys passed to the room and

the girls remained in the auditorium and Miss Solomon selected twenty

DECLAMATION NEWS

selected their declamations this firmative side. least ten games within the next two week. Every student must enter The declamation work is divided into spirit arose. two classes, common and special. A special declamation is one which Tuesday night and will debate there is entered for the school contest, at seven-thirty. Then after winning rapidly. All senior panels were sent while a common declamation is giv- at San Angelo, they expect to take

THEY SAY THAT

Frank can be most interesting. Olen actually received two de-

Ida Beth has decided to sing bass. If you give Dennis a subject, he can write a poem about it; however, Campbell and Rice. Velma refused to be the subject Dramas by Present Day Writers,"

We wonder why. Mr. Barry does not like crying babies in public places, so mothers, \$2.00.-Lewis. if your baby cries, beware of a hat

It is not late until two ; then it is

Mary Katherine has a new red Kathleen would like to be in one of Conrad's classes.

Evelyn was most anxious to leave the auditorium last Friday after-

Leland would make a distinguished butler; yet it does seem impossible. It is better to be late than never, but sometimes they are wrong. Pauline wanted to go to Odessa

walk. It must be serious. HEARD IN THE HALLS-Did you go to the show last

Oh, was that exam very hard? What was it about? How do you know that he was with her?

CAN YOU IMAGINE

Why teachers like exams so well? Whom Ruth is in love with? Why Loyd Burris is so reserved? Where Marguerite obtained her

...Sports editor Jack Irwin being called "prissy"?

Why David and Carlton had such

Why so many girls go to Odessa when there is plenty of good may be other girls selected.

material at home? Whose pictures will appear in the Music" books by J. F. Cooke have annual? What a remedy for girls' scream- studying in the new books Mon- good luck and stuck myself.

double dose. Velma might also take that amount. Mary Belle wanting the lights

turned out and the shades pulled Jess Edith forgetting how to know what a pretzel is? stop her car?

R. V. not having his way about doughnut gone crazy. Herman letting someone steal his One day Maurice, while walking

billfold? He was not with a gold- down the street, saw some pupples Frank going to the ranch to stay Maurice: Oh, say, mister, how start. What should I do? all the time? Why John had "436" written on pies?

his hand? Why Frank seemed so pleased over the phrase, "one in a dozen?" Why Nancy is almost crippled?

DEBATE NEWS By Herman Walker

The knees of four of the greatest debaters between Stanton and Odessa popped in chapel Tuesday. Three altes and twenty sopranos to be in of the debaters stood up talking to an interested audience for their first

It was a knock-out; Mr. Shifleti complimented all of them. They Students of the high school have pulled through fine, even the af-

Mr. Cotner sat between the opsome declamation work, either de- posing sides to prevent a hand to claiming, debating or one act play. hand battle. Even Nez's fighting

They will journey to Stanton next the prize at Austin. If the goal is set high the victory will be great.

LIBEARY NEWS

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Dealer: They're two dollars everything, and if he doesn't know Maurice: Oh, I don't want a has been busy this week; so here

Olen: John, if you saw a girl with Something must be wrong when a the heel of her shoe coming off girl decides to be an old maid, and would you call her Lucille? Edythe has made the fatal decision.

Carlton has been seen several Mr. Lane: G. B., what is space? Jack was too late for the sun-G. B.: I can't explain it, but I rise breakfast last Saturday morn- have it in my head.

Miss Stout: Bill, for tomorrow you may be prepared to tell the medicine put hundreds of men and class the inscription found on Miss Solomon has selected forty Shakespeare's tomb. Bill: Where's his tomb at?

> Mike: Ouch! E. B.: What's the matter? Mike: I just picked up a pin for

Lloyd: I'm going to Chicago. Red: By Buffalo? Lloyd: No, by train.

Joe Beane: Gee, this is an old chicken. Barney: How can you tell? Joe: By the teeth. Barney: But chickens don't have

Joe: No, but I have

John: I can't get this Ford to much do you want for those pup-Olen: Read the directions on the inside of the can

MARVELOUS WORK

Midland

If you were told that one single



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known troubles: vere cases, where pains are intense, the public daily. muscles swollen, joints stiff and

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women back to work in Chicago, all forms of misery that arise from Philadelphia and other large cities these unhealthy organs have been after they had been idle for months so quickly relieved by Konjola that with health troubles, it would sound men and women sufferers everyimpossible, wouldn't it? And that where were surprised. It is the ac countless people were completely tion of this medicine on the organs relieved of rheumatism and neur- of the innter-system that remove itis, and that they were able to texic poisons from the system an Mayes-Young Drug Store To walk again, without cane or brings quick relief in so many cases introduce Advanced Remcine rectored health to men and way it acts on the important fund edy For First Time In women who had suffered with stom tonary organs of the body, namely ach and kidney troubles for years, the stomach, liver, kidneys and that complete relief had come in bowels. So many diseases and long cases of misery where health re- standing disorders of these organs sorts, expensive treatments and were so completely conquered and medicine upon medicine had failed entirely banished by this new comindeed, it seems impossible! Yet, pound that thousands of people in it is all true, and the medicine that larger cities were able to give up has done all these things is the new taking medicine for time to come

Konjola, which is being introduced, After the great accomplishments starting today at the Mayes-Young and wonderful work of Konjola | in other sections, it is declared that Wherever introduced, this Kon- this modicine is what hundreds of jola is vastly different and more sufferers in Midland and vicinit effective in thousands of cases of have long needed to actually reach ill-health than any previously known their cases, and preparations are medicine. It is a remarkable liquid being made to introduce Konjol compound for the following well- for the first time at the Mayes-Young Drug Store, where this medi-RHEUMATISM: Especially se- cine will be sold and explained to

DYNAMITE; RAINS RATTLERS

DILLON, Mont., (UP).-It literalsame results to the neuritis victim ly rained rattlesnakes in Beaverthat it does for the rheumatic suf- head canyou for a few seconds the other day as fifty sticks of dyna-STOMACH, LIVER, KIDNEYS, mite blew a reptilian population of



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Big Spring

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NOTICE

AND HIS GALLOPING ROOKIES WAY BECOME DANGE

SECOND PLACE LAST YEAR; NOTABLE

SHREVEPORT, La., Feb 28. (A) — A veteran mound staff, proved under fire, and possibly the greatest collection of rookie infielders and outfielders ever gathered under one Texas League tent will be whipped into a com-pact unit by Manager Art Phelan to carry Shreveport hopes in the pending pennant scramble.

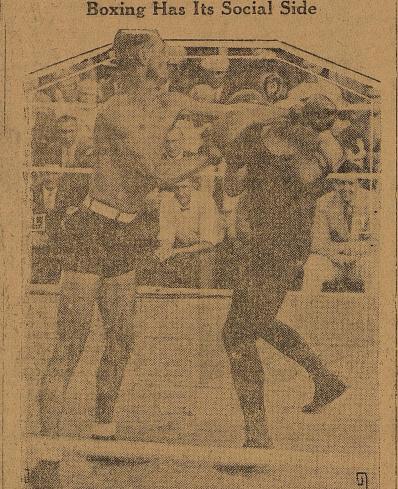
If they cash in on their prospects, the 1930 Sports will be fully as troublesome as last year, when, as the official "dark horse", they battled for the leadership right down to the tape and finished second in the full seazon standing. There have been wholesale replacements but a fine nucleus remains to fit in with the brilliant crop of newcomers.

Four regular chunkers on last year's staff return to bear the brunt of the mound work. In Wilbur booper. Tiny Owens, Albert Williamson and V. Morrell, the Sports have a quartet to match any in the league. The supporting cast will include Joe Spear, who won 17 and lost 7, in the New England league last year, and Herb Kelly, Pat whom had a winning average of over .500 per cent in other loops last season. Then there are four other flingers who were farmed out last spring, Lefty Ward, George Wood, Andy Price and A. Miller. league Notwithstanding the loss of Hap Collard, ace of last year's staff, the

Sluggers On Hand

the willow last year. he willow last year. | place. | prospects of qualifyin Half of the infield probably will | There is no question about the mercial pilot's license. Stewart second-basing sensation, West Texas league. will be returned for further seasoning by the Cleveland Indians, to Cashion a regular last year, is The arm was broken just above because machinery had torn away Petruchio (Douglas Fairbanks) lays

gaps upon which Manager Phelan lar and clipping the ball at a steady tion so that his left hand was prac- trousers left him. will need to concentrate; particu- pace when injuries forced them out tically uscless. larly the hot corner. When Ernie of the lineup within a month after Again he went to the hospital Holman caught the eye of the Bos- the 1929 race opened, Huston re- here where he spent two weeks. Now ton Red Sox bosses the Sports lost ceived a broken arm and McClana- he is out and he says his arm and a third baseman who rapped 25 han a broken leg. Their injuries hand feel fine. He hopes soon to Roth believes in doing good home runs, stole 15 bases, drove in have healed completely and they be able to resume his solo flying turns, but one such attempt prov-98 runs and generally raised cain will be back stronger than ever. and take the license test. last year. Bernie Deviveros, stellar Parks and Perry figure to scrap "If she don't get well enough this automobile for a friend. The en-



"Parden my glove!" This is what life in high society can be like-on occasion. And the occasion was an exhibition bout before Moulton and V. Underhill, each of the smart set of Palm Beach, Fla., between James H. Cromwell, wealthy young society man of Philadelphia and New York, pictured at left, and Tommy Loughran, former light heavyweight champion. Not exactly a pink tea affair, is it?

Pluggers Bought

Sport firing squad should stack up treasury has brought in a pair of the circuit in runs driven in. promising youngsters, Joseph Huarte from the Lynn club of the Accident Does Not The catching department appears New England League, and Ilmont to be set. Both the veteran Frank Baker, from the Piedmont League. Tobin and the slugging rookie, Ber Huarte is expected to replace Denie Starr, will be on hand again, viveres, and Baker will try to fill will beat one of them out of his if either falls down, there will be little movement of his hand, Day- the tank; and happen they do in "Taming job. Tobin was somewhat weak with a flock of candidates to take his ton Com 18 of Lubbook faces good

Non-Class Flanks

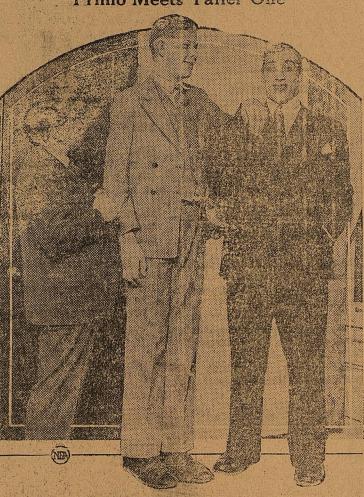
with the Sports last year. Perry was acquired from the Southeastern To plug these vacancies the Sport league, where he batted 359 and led

Stand in Way Flyer

FORT WORTH, Feb. 23. (A)-Not-They comprise a fine staff between Holman's over-size shoes at the hot withstanding that his shattered left 2, late Saturday night, preparing to with such a statement as: "I'll see them, but there is a possibility that corner. Both were hard hitting and arm, struck by a whirling airplane drive home, Mr. Locklar found the thec hanged," things are bound to Dutch Krause, a husby, hard-hit-steady fielders last year and are propellor early in November grew man just as he is reported to have ting recruit from the Cotton States expected to fit in nicely. However, back so imperfectly as to leave him drained almost the last drop from And I

be held down by stars of last year's class of the outfield. The list of Many youths would have quit trycombination. Gus Whelan, regarded candidates includes Roy Hutson, ing to fly after such an accident by many as the league's greatest Pete McClanahan. Walter Parks, aspecially after the arm had failed tainty, and chances are that Cecil last two slugging products of the with Ocm. He has undergone a sec-

Primo Meets Taller One



Our friend, Primo Carnera, frequently has posed before the camera with little men to show his great size, but not until he reached St. Louis did the vast one encounter anything he could not look down upon. In the Mound City, however, he made the acquaintance of Robert Wadlow, 11-year-old boy of Alton, Ill., who towers six inches taller than the Italian boxer. Young Wadlow stands an even seven feet tall. Above, left to right, are Leon See, Carnera's manager, the Wadlow boy and Carnera.

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MAN IS FINED

A man who was caught by John Locklar allegedly stealing gas out Mary and Doug Co-Star in Allof the latter's car and putting it into his own, was fined and kept in jail one night by Sheriff A. C. Fran-

When he came out of M-store No. dered by a handsome young man job. Tobin was somewhat weak with a flock of candidates to take his ton Com, 19 of Lubbock, faces good sent for the sheriff. The man beg-Yucca Theatre as the feature atprospects of qualifying for a com- ged Mr. Locklar to release him, traction next Sunday and likewise without success.

LOSES TROUSERS IN COGS the first time.

ond operation and believes that he the factory where he is employed the first moment gay but stubborn whom he was sold. The return of certain of a job, and he likely will the elbow. A piece of bone from his his trousers. Mardis' clothing be-eyes upon his bride-to-be, the storthe crack keystoner would enhance be flanked by Hutson and McClana- leg was grafted on his arm but the came caught in cogs and realizing the Sports' chances considerably. han, both non-class men. Hutson arm didn't knit as it should and he might be drawn into the ma-Shoptstop and third base are the and McClanahan were playing regu- one of the nerves refused to func- chine, he braced himself, and the

CAR ORANK CRACKS NOSE

STONEHAM, Colo., (UP)—Charles ed painful. He offered to crank an nose and bad bruises about the

Political Announcements

Subject to action of the Democratic prims y election, July,

For County Juage: C. C. WATSOI M. R. HILL (Re-Election)

For County Attorney: T. D. KIMBROUGH (Re-Election.)

For County Sheriff: A. C. FRANCIS (Re-Election)

For County & District Clerk SUSIE GRAVES NOBLE J. M. SHELBURNE (Re-Election)

For County Treasurer: MARY L. QUINN (Re-Election.)

For Tax Assessor: NEAL D. STATON. (Re-Election)

For District Attorney: SAM K. WASAFF W. R. SMITH. (Re-Election)

For County Commissioner: Precinct No. 1

S. R. PRESTON Piecinet number 3 D. L. HUTT (Re-election.) L. M. ESTES

Precinct No. 2 For Congress, 16th Congressional E. E. (PAT) MURPHY,

wits and wills. Loving her fiery tem-

per, and intrigued by her defiant

remark: "I'll see thee hanged!" Pe-

all of Italy. How she resists, and how bells



BUMP HASTENS WEDDING

very tactics that have won her the lowed by omance climaxed less Dr. May Oberlander has moved

cognomen of "wildcat" throughout than 24 hours later with wedding her office to rooms 310 and 312,

BILLINGS, Mont., (UP).-Vivian American Cafe.

my, tempestuous Katherine (Mary the ultimate solution is worked out

Pickford) there ensues a battle of could only be told by Shakespeare.

truchio set about unceremoniously Vernard, Belle Fourche, N. D., walk-

to tame the Shrew. To make things ed squarely into J. H. Purseman, more complicated, he employs the salesman. Mutual exuses were fol-



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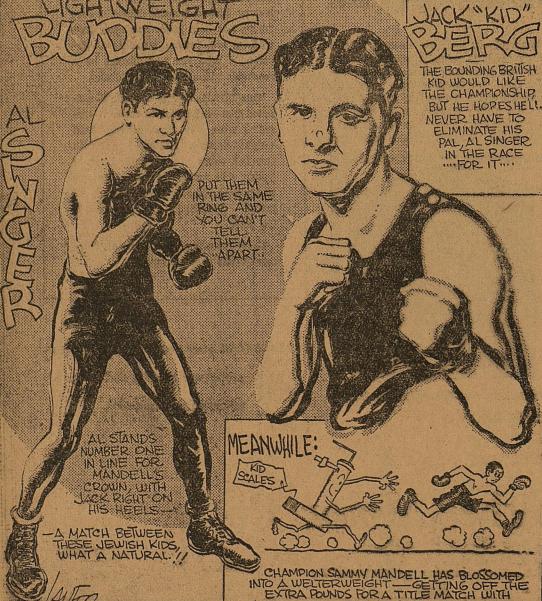
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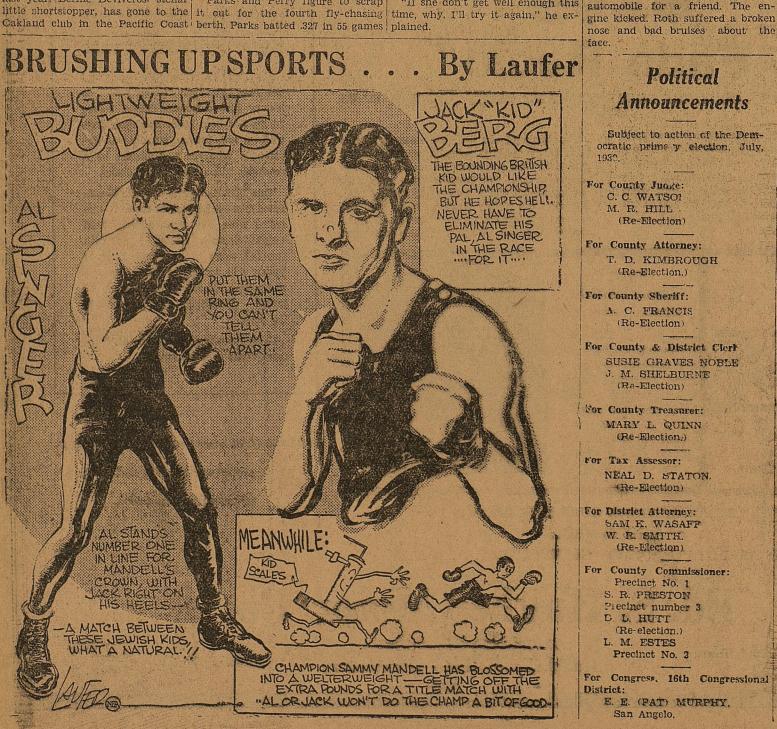
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a month. He probably heard that he was writing for the magazines.

February is the shortest month of March. but unless you were long on stocks you can't realize really how short

Maybe Congress ought to be ad The landlord has raised the rent journed for a while until they get on Ex-President Coelidge to \$37.50 this parrot fever under control.

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rado. Phone 327. 305-30 Two room furnished apartment for rent reasonable, 504 West Tennessee

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WHAT DO THEY WANT US TO DO - TACK BULLETING OUT ON THE DOOR TO KEEP THEM POSTED ON DEVELOPMENTS?

All the Done I DON'T CARE! BOOTS HAS MET A BOY, WHOM WE DON'T KNOW A THING ABOUT! HER BROTHER IS THE ONLY ONE SHE HAS TO ADVISE HER AND HE'S FAR TOO BUSY! YOU DON'T ACT ONE BIT CONCEISNED

MORRYHOG ALWAYS HELPS DON'T

By Marin DY WOH HATTAM OU LOOKS AT IT, A MASS SECH AS DAT AM A BIG HELP-JES LIKE A BOAT WIF NO BOTTOM

BESIDES, MY DEAR FROM WHAT I'VE YOUNGER GENER-ATION IS QUITE CAPABLE OF TAKING CARE

NASH TUBBS

More Dirty Work

By Cowan



AGAIN HE LANDS - A RAIN OF VICTOUS BLOWS TO THE HEAD -BULL WOBBLES-STAGGERS!



T STRIKES EASY A GLANCING BLOW ON THE HEAD. HE DROPS TO ONE KNEE. AND BULL IS UPON HIM. GET UP, EASY! FOR GOSH SAKES GET UP!

MOM'N POP

15 N'T THIS LOVELY! I THINK IT'LL MAKE A DARLING FROCK I'M GOING TO USE A PATTERN WITH THE STRIPE GOING UP AND DOWN AND ACROSS WITH A FLARE SKIRT AND GODETS IN THE FRONT AND A YOKE - WHAT DO YOU THINK?



THOUGHT I'D MAKE A LONG FROCK OF THIS WITH RUFFLES STARTING AT THE HIP HERE AND RUNNING DOWN LIKE A SPIRAL AROUND THE SKIRT AND DRAPE IT LIKE THIS - WOULD N'T

Full House DRESSES! FROCKS! GOWNS!! THAT'S AL SINCE MOM WON THE TRIP TO

INAW! I'M THROUGH!

SALESMAN SAM

It Rubbed Him Wrong



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ATS A QUEER

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WELL, IF HE

DONT GET

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ATS WHY HES

GIVEN TH' SOFTEST

YEAH!HE GOT EVERYTIME HE WROTE A TOO FUNNY LETTER HE USED ME TA WITH ME! RUB OUT HIS MISTAKES

Out Our Way

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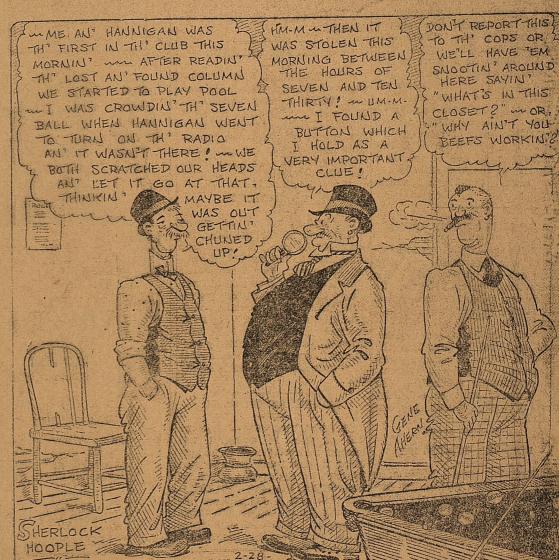
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WAR COLLEGE - THE STIFF



Midland Man Does Column Writing

Jerry D'unger, who worked in Midland with the office of Van Camp until a few months ago, is writing column stuff for various state papers.

The following is taken from the Belton Journal, having been sent by a friend to T. D. Kimbrough, county attorney

I WONDER * * sometimes what the rewards of public office are? I see by the papers, that a lot of the boys are running for office-some of them for re-election.

Soon the countryside will ring with bombastic oratory and campaign insults. A campaign insult is not the same thing as an ordilot of people I'd like to men- ly.

means that if I run a red light. years. irate traffic cop. Instead of hand- have allowed two blind men to oping me an invitation to call on Eggnoodle. The Friend of the Pee-pul-and a candidate for the office of Dog-catcher. "What!" law, "Did you run that light? Well, that's certainly one on me!

I can walk by the courthouse without that sneaky feeling. The grand jury may know about those six bottles caps in the garbage can, but there isn't much danger of my being yanked in to explain

Instead of getting suspicious looks. I am hailed quite cordially. I get hand-shakes and back-slaps, and maybe—if the race is going to be close-I get a five-cent cigar, with a 25-cent band on it. Campaign cigars, however-like campaign insults-are not to be confused with the ordinary variety.

Other people, too, are made glad by the campaign season. Take Aristides Snooks, for instance. His place in the social scale of our stands. town, is lower than an angle-worm's stomach. He is frequently in the public eye, it's true. He's arrested for drunkenness, or crap-shooting. During the campaign season, he enjoys a certain immunity from arrest, and is frequently seen smoking cigars with our local politicians. After all, he is a voter.

Mrs. Snooks also has her moments. She is stopped on Main Judge Howdy. He is a disting-uished figure in his frock coat, topper—as we say in England.

After inquiring as to the health and happiness of the Snooks fam- by a jury Thursday morning. ily, he turns his attention to the cross-eyed Snooks baby. this is little Gus!" he exclaims, counsel during the case and tickling the baby under the chin.

"Gar-r-sp-lish!" the infant replies, as he smears the white vest with licorice.

"What a cunning little fellow!" the judge chuckles, and seizing arguments before the jury. the baby, he kisses its licorice faster than home-brew foam. Of course, the baby's name is Luy LEPER REWARDS BENEFACTOR Claryce, but no matter-Judge Howdy gets the Snooks family votes.

what lures men into running for see a show. King received news office. As a rule, they're poorly of a leper's death recently and with paid, so it can't be money. A it a check for \$2.57. It was the enman's reputation for integrity is tire estate of the boy he had beblasted the moment he's elected, friended. so it can't be glory. Office-holders never accomplish what they set out to do, so it can't be the satisfaction of achievement. Yet, they not only are candidates for Charlie Schillings, 43-year-old cowelection-but for re-election.

wrong . . . But sometimes. I think brought tentative offers from movthat the rewards of office-holding ing picture companies at Hollymust be, the privileges of talking wood said: "Naw, I'm not interall you want to, and of wearing a ested in movies. I'd much rather high hat at the dedication of the peg along wranglin' dude tourists. new municipal garbage incinera-

FIRE DEPARTMENT QUITS

LLANO, Tex .- (R)-The Llano volunteer fire department, organized the Americans but none is attempt years ago, has given notice of its ing to copy it. One stenographer resignation, effective March 4. No said, "I'd never get through a meal reason was given, the firemen and They'd charge me for parking over city council both denying any fric- time." The English maintain it i tion exists.

been appointed to look into the utes are lost during a meal by consituation. Unless a common meet- stantly transferring the fork to that ing ground is found and the pres- hand after the knife's functions are ent organization retained, a new over. fire company must be organized Llano was given a lower key rate

ROBBERS BURN BIBLE

SHARKEY WINS

Winning his second successive fight of the winter by a technical knockout in the third round, Jack Sharkey, Boston sailer, moved within one step of the world's heavyweight boxing title last night when he stopped Phil Scott, British title holder, at Miami. Earlier in the season he defeated Tommy Loughran in practifully the same fashion and time.

He is scheduled to meet Max Schmeling of Germany in June, and the winner likely will be crowned the new king of fis-

Blind Solons To Work, Is Request

nary insult. They're not in the AUSTIN, Tex., Feb. 28. (A)-Blind ed today when the truck in wh same category at all. Taking the beggars on the streets of Texas they were riding turned over stump gives a man license to call should be forced to cease their water-filled ditch. people names he wouldn't even pleas for alms and be made to "go dare think of otherwise. I've to work." Rep. Olin A. Van Zandt eral children escaped, but were unoften thought of going into poli- of Tioga, himself a blind man, told able to rescue Mrs. Friedman and tics for this reason. There are a the house of representatives recent-

Van Zandt, in addition to being I am always glad, when the a member of the legislature, has tonio. campaign season rolls around. It been a practicing attorney for many he was crowded off the road by the

I don't have all the vague points His remarks were made during glaring headlights of an approachin my ancestry cleared up by an debate over a resolution which would ing automobile, erate cold drink stands in the state the judge, he hands me a card capitol building, and the land ofbearing the likeness of Epiglottis fice, at Austin. These stands were BIG SPRING.—The 66th anniverremoved by the legislature last sary of the Supreme Lodge of the repeated word for word." The com-

exclaims the genial minion of the blind beggars they would raise the members and their friends attendter climate.

passage of a bill which would force premeates the activities of the lodge. these beggars off our streets and The history of the local lodge was make them engage in some useful given by Mr. Sullivan. occupation.

"In the name of the blind of this state, I resent the idea that those who have lost their eyesight should in the sands on the beach while it's be made objects of charity."

The resolution, as finally adopted, would require the state board of control to contract space for drink and lunch stands in state buildings here, after a survey has determined the needs of these buildings for such

Dope Case-

(Continued from page 1)

felony before. The negro was rearrested and remanded to jail when it was found that he was tried in Odessa last year and given a sus pended sentence and that, prior to that, he had been in the peniten-Street by that eminent barrister, in the next term of district court

Defense attorneys are working on white vest and Ascot tie. His evidence in the H. W. Haynie case, seeking to uncover evidence for a motion of a new trial. Haynie was given 20 years in the penitentiary

Strange enough, there was only "And one exception taken by defense was withdrawn. There was no objection made to the charge. It is not known upon what a motion for a new trial can be made, unless new evidence was introduced in the

A hearing of a motion for a new stained face resoundingly. Yes, trial in the case of Leah Bailey sir!—right on Main street, for the comes up Saturday. She was given whole world to see and admire.

Mrs. Snooks' self-esteem rises week of the present term of court.

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., (UP)-Forty years ago V. King loaned I doubt that baby-kissing is a sobbing boy 20 cents so he could

A BETTER RACKET

GLACIER PARK, Mont., (UP)boy, whose striking resemblance Of course, my ideas may be all to the late Theodore Roosevelt

EAT WITH KNIFE

The English custom of eating with a fork in the left hand instead of the right, is interesting quicker since the knife ordinaril A committee of business men has is used by the right hand and min-

MAGPIE BENEFICIARY

EL PASO, Tex., (UP)—When the will of Lum F. Campbell was brought into court here to be probated it was found that he had MEMPHIS, Tenn., (UP)-"The provided for the support of his pet most sacrilegious act in the his- bird, "Chick, the Mag Pie." Camptory of the police department," was bell died Jan. 1 and left all his what police said of the burglar who property to his wife, Mrs. Lizzie robbed a lunch stand here and Campbell. The bird died three burned the owner's Bible on the years before Campbell, but he had not altered his will.

Dallas Salesman Shot To Death

DALLAS, Feb. 28 (A)-Shot ten Penwell, boom oil town near Odestimes in the back. Jack Everett sa in Ector county, is to have a Daugherty, 28, automobile salesman, newspaper was found dead at midnight in a The Penwell News will come off downtown room. Soon after the body | the press with Vol. 1, Number 1 towas found, Sam Correnti, propri- wards the first of next week, it was etor of a bowling club, surrendered amounced today by B. W. Barnes, to the night jailer saying "I killed editor and publisher. Jack Daugherty. I shot him ten A lot has been bought and a plant times." He was charged with mur- will be built, Barnes said. Until the

Truck In Ditch; Two Are Drowned

BARTLETT, Feb. 28. (A) - Mrs. Edward Friedman, Tulsa, Oklahoma, News. and her year old daughter, drown-

Two other women, a man and sevtruck. The bodies were brought here. The party was en route to San An-

KNIGHTS MEET

"If people would stop patronizing here Tuesday evening with about 65 by C. B. Tindall. standard of the blind in Texas im- ing the celebration. L. F. Smith was measurably," Van Zandt declared. master of ceremonies, with Rev. R. "Most of them are immigrants who L. Owen and Willard Sullivan prin man, says John D. Rockefeller. But have come from the North and East cipal speakers. Rev. Owen stressed we never yet have heard a golfer was taken suddenly ill at her home to take advantage of our mild win- the principals of the Knights of brag about the 3 he took on No. 4. about one o'clock today, and was Pythias, its fellowship to man and "I would gladly join this house in the feeling of brotherhood which

A fiend is a man who sends you a postcard picture of himself lolling 40 below where you are



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Penwell To Get a Newspaper Soon

building is up and machinery in-Barstow, where Barnes publishes the Ward County Journal. He also owns Okla., and a controlling interest in a paper at Smackover, Ark. He was formerly publisher of The Hobbs

Midland Letter Is Read Over the Air gation.

baby who were pinned beneath the Chicago to Houston, according to ing teams, reports say. a letter received by the chamber of commerce, from W. H. Dunlop, president of the National Home Investment company. Mr. Dunlop heard the program

broadcast by Station WENR. Commenting on the Midland program which went on the air at no cost to the Midland chamber save the effort of compiling facts, Mr. Dun-lop said in part, "Let me compilment you on your letter, as it was Knights of Pythias was observed pany now is represented in Midland

Golf takes the conceit out of a

Joseph M. Schenck

LUMMOX

Fannie Hurst

A HERBERT BRENON PRODUCTION

Winifred Westover Ben Lyon-William Collier, Jr. Edna Murphy

"SPORTING YOUTH"

All Talking Comedy

"Sound News"

SUNDAY

TODAY

and SATURDAY

BUSHERS WANT GAMES

The Midland Bushers issued a forfeatured by teams of players as berserk as the pioneer team here.

"Burn" Grammar, Kenneth Johnson and Fred Girdley are the only

without having eight men on his urer. neck. Players say Graves, utilizing his position behind the postal delivery window, is not only a hold-out but has been holding up delivery of

TO HOP TO LOVINGTON

Field-manager H. M. Becherer will fly to Lovington Saturday morning for an all-day celebration to be held there. A barbecue and stock sale is the occasion for the gathering, he (

during the day. He can carry two "treated atop a volcano," the state passengers with him, to either Lov- hospital board reported to the state ington or Hobbs he said. port this afternoon.

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

Mrs. Ray Sindorf, West D street, brought to the Thomas hospital in an ambulance. At press time, her trouble had not been determined.

COMPLETES GYM WORK

TRIP THROUGH ORGAN

FORT WORTH, Feb. 28.—A trip mal challenge this morning to the through a pipe organ is being plan- ranging 2 to 11 down followed small must have been pretty seriously in surrounding area for baseball games, ned by members of the Music Club rally forcing active months 1 to 3 arrears. specifying that these games must be of Texas Christian University here. points over previous close. Trading The Bushers are having trouble the immense organ in one of Fort weakness Liverpool prices eased on signing their players—according to Worth's largest theaters involves a moderate liquidation with March "Moon Mullins" Myrick, alliterative- trip to three "lofts," in widely sep- New York 15.16, May 15.38, July ly named candidate for catcher, arated parts of the building. Two 15.63, October 15.73 c or 6 to 14 Wade Heath, Carroll Hill, "Doc" Ellis, of the lofts are larger than an or- points under previous close, noon dinary sized bed-room.

Jo Brice Wilmeth, Fort Worth, Liverpool early cables interests boys to signify themselves in the ac- drum major of T. C. U.'s Horned realized 5 to 6 higher against 8 to tive list, the others claiming to be Frog band, is president of the Mu- 10 up as due. Later some active sic club, Miss Mary Elizabeth Ba- | Bombay selling under which prices Dick Graves will umpire, where he con, Abilene, is vice-president, and weakened, close list quiet 2 to 4 can have his arbitrary decisions Miss Doris Shaw, Memphis, treas- points net higher, or at days lows

POULTRYMEN PROTEST PLANES

mail to the popular sandlot aggre- planes fly low over Ontario poul- sixty five. Cattle receipts thirteen try yards. hens fling themselves hundred, steady to dull, top eleven Plenty of competion is assured against chicken-yard fences, often fifty. Sheep receipts thousand no Midland publicity traveled from the Bushers this year by surround- causing death, and resulting in choice grades offered. serious inroads on egg production. The hens have even stopped laying in some instances, according to the poultrymen, who have protested against March field cadets flying in the vicinity.

PATIENTS ON "VOLCANO"

JACKSON, Miss., (UP)-Patients at the Charity Hospital here, a Becherer will "hop" passingers state owned institution, are being legislature. A steam boiler in the Reservations may be made at the basement has twice been condemned and is likely to explode at any time and result in death or injury to more than 200 patients, the board reported.

Errorgrams-

(1) Nine pounds weight would pull down the connection at the bottom of the dial. The picture shows it flush against the dial. (2) Vegetables, on the store sign, is LAMESA.-Workmen this week spelled incorrectly. (3) Celery, at completed a cement basketball court 12 cents a bunch, would be two for the Ackerly rural school. 26 bunches for 24 cents, instead of 25 miles southeast of here, according cents. (4) Navel, on the orange box, to W. T. Webb, county school sup- is spelled incorrectly. (5) The scrambled word is CANDIDATE.

No, the word "through" is not a comparatively narrow, scattered typographical error. To see all of selling on bulges late morning under calls list 6 to 13 net lower.

spots dull prices steady 9 higher.

Fort Worth Livestock Ft. Worth-Hogs receipts eleven ONTARIO, Calif., (UP)-When hundred, truckers lower, top nine

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

LOST - Pocketbook containing Hot Checks and health certificates

GRAND

Midland's Popular Family Theatre

TODAY & SATURDAY THE OKLAHOMA

2-Reel Comedy

ANNOUNCING The Grand will be closed after tomorrow (Saturday) night.

Dallas Cotton Market

THE PASSING OF

This is a percentage road show-Thrift coupons not

"Unpaid Police Raid Gunmen; Arrest 917," says a headline in Cotton opened moderately lower Chicago newspaper. The gunmen

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Ector County's Newest Oil Field Prices \$50 to \$150 30% Cash. Balance 7 Months. No interest. Your Real Opportunity 510 Petroleum

Bldg. Office Phone Res. Phone

PALACE

LAST TIMES TODAY Richard

"MORAN OF THE MARINES" Comedy

"DANCING TOWN" Saturday Only DON COLEMAN BLACK FACE

ANNOUNCING The Palace will be closed after tomorrow (Saturday) night.

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