4.100 FEET

Is County's Second

Wildcat To Show

Production

Shut down for orders at

4,380 feet, Deep Rock Oil

company's No. 1 King, sec-

ond Andrews county wild-

cat to produce oil, was stand-

ing 4,100 feet with fluid on

last report to local oil of-

fices today, or within 280

The oil rose Wednesday at the

rate of about 200 barrels per hour,

apparently stopping in the rise when

The well is shut down for orders,

but it is reported that casing may

be cemented and drilling resum-

ed the bit being about 15 feet above

the second pay level struck in the discovery well. The King well is a

south offset. Pay was topped in the

Miles Has Showing

The test is 330 feet from the north

line and 2.310 feet from the east

ine of section 11, block A-46, pub-

Operators expected to reach the

first oil horizon in Deep Rock's No.

The Miles well had a showing of

il at 4,280 and was drilling with

an estimated flow of one million

No. 1 Miles is one and a half

niles south of the discovery well

and is 990 feet south and 1,650 feet

ast of the northwest corner of sec-

ion 22, block A-46, public school

ands. Gas, sufficient to blow tools

up the hole, was encountered in

est has a surface elevation of 3.-

196 feet. Brown lime was topped in

After topping brown lime at 4,055

the salt at 1,703 feet. The well has

a surface elevation of 3.186 feet.

The test is 440 feet from the south

of section 16, block A-43, public

HUMBLE MAN LOCATES

J. C. Cunningham, of the Hum-

pleted by M. C. Ulmer on West

elevation of 3,206 feet.

feet of the top.

it neared the top.

King well at 4,335.

ic school lands.

Hayden Miles soon.

ubic feet of gas.

KING TEST

"He who is taught to live upon

little owes more to his father's wis-

Number 63

OLLINGREASES, ANDREWS WELL

CONVERSION OF WETS IS **UNHOPED FOR**

Dry Leader Does Not Express Optimism At Prospect

WASHINGTON, May 21. (UP)-In a calmer atmosphere, Dr. F. Scott McBride, general superintendent of the anti-saloon league, testified before the senate lobby committee today that he didn't have much hope of converting the wets. No mention was made by McBride or Senator Blaine of the row which broke up yesterday's session.

John D. Rockefeller since 1926 has ceased contributions to the anti-saloon league without explanation, McBride told the committee. Funk and Wagnalls, publishers of the Literary Digest also ceased to contribute recently. Henry Ford never gave money to the legal every gave money to the legal every gave money to the legal to the le cept several years ago, when he gave \$1,000, the dry leader added.

Murder Is Verdict; Recommend Mercy

SEBRING, Florida, May 21. (UP). -A jury which deliberated all night flood waters was expected today at returned a verdict of first degree many points along the Red river patented September 14, 1881, and i murder with a recommendation of between Texas and Arkansas near thought to be the latest model cal mercy here today in the case of Wil- Jefferson, Caddo Lake. Rescue work- and ball gun manufactured before liam Carver, realtor, assused of a ers, under direction of the Texar-\$20,000 insurance murder of his wife kana Red Cross, were taking supand their infant son and a negro plies and clothing to refugees driven house boy. The state charged that from their homes by high waters Carver shot Ben Whitehead, negro. River levees were being watched to death to remove him as a witness closely, and an aerial survey made and then hacked his wife and son to determine where breaks were to death. Carver insisted that likely to occur. Jefferson, Texas, from El Paso, having attended to Whitehead hacked the woman and was practically marooned by high business for his firm with the boy and that he shot the negro.

Secretary Davis Leads For Senate

PHILADELPHIA, May 21. (P)-Lead of Secretary of Labor Davis for the republican nomination for the United States senate grew tolay as more than four-fifths of the precincts reported. He led Senator Joseph Grundy by 210,000.

AIR CIRCUS AT ABILENE

ABILENE, Tex., May 21. (A)-The air circus on the last day of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention here May 29-31 will bring army planes from four government fields, including Duncan Field, the West Point of the Air. All varieties of pursuit, bombardment and demonstration ships will

NOT SO HOT, THIS!

CONROE, Tex. (A)-While replacing flowers in a large vase Mrs. Will Leigh discovered that the stems would not go down in the receptacle and on examination found that a five foot snake had coiled himself up in the vase.

Mrs. Leigh called her husband who killed the snake but was unable to explain how the reptile made his entrance into the house unless he came down like old "San-

W. T. CRIER HERE

W. T. Crier, owner of Midland business and residential property, ranchman and oil man in Crane county, is here from his home in Abilene looking after business.

Dallas Cotton Market

net lower later morning.



Dr. W. J. McGlothlin, 60, aboveof Greenville, S. C. was elected president of the Southern Baptist convention at its seventy-fifth meeting at New Orleans, Dr. Mc-Glothlin is president of Furman University.

IN RELIEF WORK

DALLAS, May 21. (4)—Crest of keeping waters of Big Cypress creek. Paso Buick branch.

Heads Baptists

Brazil Picks up Report of LIONS TO Graf as Zep Flies Through Southern Atlantic Clouds ELECT A

The Graf Zeppelin passed the Canary Island today and nosed southwest, almost parallel with the African coast toward Cape Verde Islands on its trip to South America. Although its course was shaped for the equator, there was Next Wednesday Set little hope that the ship would reach it today.

Old Pistol, Bones,

The Old Days Here

851 model Remington cap and ball

pistol on his ranch 37 miles north

vest of Midland two years ago, he

began to think it probable that he

At intervals since then, he has

night find bones around the place.

ooked. Last week, after a more ex-

tensive search, he found under a

of Midland examined these and said

The gun was a .45 Remington

Bosworth's ranch is the M-Bar

BACK FROM EL PASO

for as long as 100 years.

the advent of cartridge

ATE FLASHES

HUNTSVILLE, May 21. (P)-Jordan Scott, negro, convicted of the

murder of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pedico, near Waco, a year ago last

March, is scheduled to be executed at the state penitentiary after

WICHITA, Kansas, May 21. (UP)-V .A. Hatchatouroff, 37, en-

BUFFALO, New York, May 21. (UP)-Five persons were taken to

hospitals and a score more treated for minor injuries when two

street cars loaded with school children and teachers collided here

SAN ANTONIO, May 21. (A)-San Antonio population amounts

to 254,562, announcement made today by A. R. Holzschuher, census

ABILENE, May 21. (P)-Mrs. R. Q. Lee, who sought to succeed

her late husband as a representative to congress in the 17th Texas

district, today conceded yesterday's election to Thomas Blanton,

Abilene, who formerly held the office. Latest reports gave Blanton

HOUSTON, May 21. (A)-A 31-year-old man was arrested today

in connection with the "ride" murder of W. L. Edwards, Houston avi-

ator and former airport manager. Police said he was arrested on

the infomation that he bought an automobile in the name of John

JEFFERSON, May 21. (UP)-High water which almost submerged

the business district of Jefferson was slowly receding today and dan-

ger of flood damage was believed passed. The water fell two and a

half inches this morning. Some parts of the city were still under

GUARDS BLOCK HIGHWAYS FROM THE

placed at stragetic points along Uncle Sam.

Belois, who was charged yesterday with Edward's murder.

gineer for a government oil company of Soviet Russia shot and killed

himself here today. He left two notes, both in Russian.

today. A hundred passengers were bruised and shaken.

7,915 votes, and Mrs. Lee 6,555.

All dispatches indicated that progress was steady, speed averaging 50 miles an hour Offer Mystery of

After reaching South America, the Graf plans a flight to Lakehurst, New Jersey, then back to Friedrichshafen, the starting point.

Makes Third of Route SEVILLE, Spain, May 21. (UP) Zeppelin's route from Seville to Pernambuco, Brazil, lay behind today as the big dirigible soared through south Atlantic skies. The dirigible reported its position as 600 miles from Cape Verde Islands to- lecture on scientific topics which ensmall mesquite nearby the bones of Brazil today for the first time. day. Radio signals were received in lightened all who heard him.

they might have lain on the spot Marcus Gist Made President Aggies ceptionally good music. A neatly drilled hole in the fore-

head allows for the possibility that Reorganization of the body and Class Night At the dead man may have been shot. Bosworth has found three cap and election of officers were important ball pistols during his life, one in results of the meeting Tuesday Tom Green county, another in Peevening in the private dining room cos county. He has these sent away to the factory and cleaned up for of Hotel Scharbauer of the A. & M.

> Marcus Gist of Odessa was made president, Frank Wendt of Midland vice-president, and E. Notestine of will attend in a body, and will sit in Big Spring secretary-treasurer. Ex-students from Big Spring

Crane were present. The next meeting of the group will be at the Marcus Gist ranch in at home. C. B. Ligon of Sdruggs-Buick company returned this morning Odessa, June 22, at 1 p. m. A chuck

wagon dinner will be served. This is the second such dinner prepared by Gist for the club. All members of Water Tank Painted; the families of exAggies are invited.

Guardsmen Stay On Duty At Sherman

Texas National guard were on duty attendant offset. today as D. B. Lyon, director of

GODSEY HERE ON VISIT

-Jack Godsey, formerly in business here, was in Midland this week from Hobbs, where he has recently Colorado and Illinois streets. A disposed of his holdings in the waterests of Corsicana.

Godsey is in the real estate, royalty and lease business. He said real estate in this town sometimes doubles over night, and that an inflation of prices is to be observed more than in any other Texas town.

REPORTS MADE ON PATIENTS

Miss Dora Wall, who has been in the hospital here since an operation about ten days ago, was able to go to her home on North Marienfield treet this morning. Although she is severely injured,

with both legs and a hip broken as the result of an automobile accident a few days ago, Mrs. J. A. Thrower will begin to show improvement the hospital.

SCENIC ROAD IMPROVED

LAND OF MEXICO IN A WEEVIL WAR BIG SPRING, May 21.—The road per cent. leading around Scenic Mountain McCAMEY, Texas, May 21. (UP)., are halted at these stations and which towers the city of Big Spring Quaranting stations established given the once over by courteous, through governmental agency and khaki-clad representatives of dition before the Oil Men's Jubilee to be held here on July 3, 4, and Early cotton market extremely dull highways between McCamey and "It looks like a discouraging 5, according to R. F. Robbins, chairand rather featureless with narrow the Mexican border for the past job and one that merely furnishes man of the civic committee of the appear to the casual spectator as South. and slightly lower fluctuations and several months have waged a quiet, the government an excuse to Big Spring chamber of commerce, one of those the prophets spoke of evidence renewed bearish senti- relentless and successful warfare spend a lot of unnecessary According to Mr. Robbins the plans as turning the other check to inspent promoted by continued out- for West Texas farmers against the money," remarked a motorist as are already perfected and work will sult at the same time be appears ok favorable weather over belt, but menace of the pink boll worm. The same time, he appears begin immediately. This is one of the same time, he appears Los Angeles Bar association which no great amount pressure owing to Just how successful the cam- waved on past the station near the most attractive spots in West to hold no lasting malice towards charged he attempted to influence fear possibly return rains towards paign to date has been no one will Girvin, 11 miles west of here. He Texas as it affords a view of many those who jailed him on a charge of two superior judges, and the court end week after opening slightly ever be able to tell. The work of was thinking of the thousands and miles. From this spot the oil fields contempt in California. higher prices eased later with noon the stations has been to halt the thousands of motorists that have lying in the north and east part calls steady 2 to 11 net lower. Open- hauling into this country of any stopped in recent months, merely of Howard county can be seen, the malice toward those who brought and to pay a fine of \$50 on each of stockily built, wears glasses. He is ing prices steady 5 lower to 3 high- articles of clothing, bedding or to be directed to "pass on" after agricultural section lying to the contempt of court charges against two counts. er, with May New York selling off other material that might harbor the agent had given a hurried but north and east and it overlooks the him.

ELECT AT LUNCHEON

For Date; Much Interest

Election of officers and directors of the Midland Lions club for the ensuing fiscal year has been set for next Wednesday, it was announced today, a nominating committee composed of Homer W. Rowe -More than a third of the Graf F. F. Elkin and David M. Ellis havmendations at the next luncheon

The Rev. Leslie A. Boone was the principal speaker today, giving

Good attendance was registered today, with Messrs. Lackey, Conner Hall and Vickers as visitors. The Lions orchestra rendered ex-

The High School

Class night exercises at the high school at 8 this evening will find the same problem that has confronted school authorities all season-lack of room.

Two hundred and fifty students an especially reserved section. Due to the capacity of the house being Odessa, McCamey, Midland and only 750, and 1200 people having attended each night, it will be neces sary for small children to be left

Graducation exercises will be held Thursday evening.

Trouble Follows Fast | Back To The Soil

They will tell one at the city hall -City Manager A. J. Gates, City Secretary J. C. Hudman, Fire Mar-SHERMAN, May 21. (P)-Approx- shal Jerry Phillips and the restimately 50 officers and men of the that every constructive step has its

When the big water reservoir public sifety, completed plans for near the city hall was drained so policing the city after martial law that it might be painted inside and was lifted. There was no indication out, water was forced through the when guardsmen would be with- mains and laterals by high pressure pumps operated at Cloverdale. The unequal pressure caused vibration that resulted in three breaks in the system.

The third of these happened Tuesday night, at the corner of water crew had to go to Big Spring

ter department to the Moyston in- for equipment to repair the break. The fire truck was this morning pumping water to the reservoir atop the Petroleum building. Paint used by the government for

its work on similar jobs is being used to coat the large reservoir. A raphite vehicle is used for interior coating, aluminum for the outside wall. An air marker will be painted on the top, with the digovernment

The legs of the tank will be black, and six foot raised enamel lettering will spell out the name of nipple. the town.

ODESSA HAS 2,407

soon, it was though by attaches at from the last census shows a pop- fire menace presented by a cloud

Britain Plans for Rulers' Birthdays



The British empire is preparing to celebrate the birthdays of King George and Queen Mary, shown here, which come singularly close together. Queen Mary will be 63 on May 26 and King George 65 on June 3. They were married July 6, 1893.

MORTAR PESTLE OF INDIANS FOUND BY JIM WADDELL MAY CAUSE VARSITY TO SPEND TIME AT STUDY ON RANCH

Trend Here Now

The era of "gentlemen farmers" is about to be revived -and in this cattle country, it would seem from consideration of the fact that these prominent fellows about town have lately taken a plunge

into the farming enterprise. Dick Knox, R. V. Hyatt and Henry Wolcott have places in Martin county, where they took cut-up divisions of an old ranch and settled down as hardy tillers of the soil.

Knox has been with Atlantic Oil Co., Hyatt with an insurance company, and Wolcott has been in Cuba, where he was with a sugar concern.

Oklahoma Gusher Is Under Control

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 21. (P)-Owners of No. 1 Sigmon oil well rection arrow indicating Sloan field. Which got away from drillers when Frank Smith, Houston, was today This had been requested by the completed Friday, and has blown elected third new bishop of the

trapped in pits was recovered, pre- night. paratory to resumption of normal ODESSA, Tex., May 21.—Odessa activities suspended because of the ulation of 2407 persons or a gain of oil and gas. The well has been

An Indian pestle, fully 18 inches No. 1 Miles at 4.164 feet. Brown lime long, and ground down to an admir- was topped at 4,130 feet and the able proportion for the handicraft age in which the dusky tribes once No. I A. R. King at 4,030 feet, 10 roamed this section of West Texas, feet higher than in the discovery has caused the Midland chamber of producer. Both wells have surface commerce to invited thearcheological department of Simmons univerfeet and setting casing at 4,100 feet, sity to make a visit with atten- Deep Rock's No. 1 Mathis, the third dant study of the ranch of Jim interesting test in Andrews county's new pool, had continued drilling to a total depth of 4,170 feet and ac-

The ranch is in Winkler county. cording to correlations of its log A rock on this wide expanse of roll- with those of producing wells, it ing prairie shows many mystic should encounter the gas soon. No. hieroglyphics of Indian lore, and 1 Mathis is approximately one and there is much sand that shines like three-quarters miles east of the discovery producer and is 900 feet

It is believed research might re- from the south and west lines of veal part of the meaning of the section 4, block A-46, public school characters cut into the rock. lands. Waddell has found many Indian Fuhrman Petroleum Corporation's objects on his ranch. The most re-No. 1 Ford, drilling test three or

cent, the pestle may be seen at the four miles south and slightly east of Deep Rock's producer's topped

Methodists Name Dr. Smith Bishop and 2.200 feet from the west line

DALLAS, May 21. (A) - Dr. A. school lands,

wild since, announced today that it Methodist Episcopal church, South, was shut in during the night by die at the general conference here. The election came with the ninth ballot. ble Oil and Refining company, has Dr. Arthur Moore, Birmingham, Al- moved to Midland from McCamey. The oil saturated lease was be- abama, and Dr. Paul Kern, San An- He and his family have located in ing cleaned up, and rest of the oil tonio, were selected as bishops last one of the new homes recently com-

TOURED SEVERAL STATES

F. C. Stubbs, well known farmer over 1920 of 300 per cent, and Ector under fire guard, keeping motor who lives west of Midland on the county, with a population of 3958, vehicles, and persons not having highway, has returned from an exgaining since last census over 500 official business, at least two miles tended visit with relatives in Ohio. Indiana, Illinois and other states.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



The difference between a blonde and a brunette is usually a man,

by 600 feet will be put in good condition before the Oil Men's Jubilee "FIGHTIN" BOB" LANDS HERE

Closed quiet but steady 1 to 3 high- or in moonlight, every motorist ery hundred thousands cars or very pedestrian and every vehicle (See WEEVIL WAR page 8)

The property of the last remained unimproved by the last remaine

"They believe they are right." the "Rev. Bob" said at Abilene later in the day, referring to members of the which sentenced him to serve five terviewer shot the first question. Mr. Shuler apparently holds no kays in jail on each of four counts

He was pleased when told that he are square-determined.

"Fighting" Bob" Shuler does not of the Methodist Episcopal church, been cast.

Dr. Shuler was courteous in com-

plying with a request to pose for a picture in Abilene. "I am the Los Angeles pastor who

was put in jail for contempt of court," he volunteered before his in-Shuler, of medium height and graying at the temples. His features

to 16.14, July 16.26, October old the worm. It has been a negative thorough inspection and con- Big Spring airport lying to the west. The minister of Trinity Methodist had received six votes on the first A writ of habeas corpus granted 16.09, December 15.14, or 4 to 9 proposition, conducted on the ba- cluded that the car driven was The site was donated to the state church stopped at Sloan field air- ballot in the election of three bish- by the state supreme court in San sis that an ounce of prevention is either local or had nothing of a for park purposes by the Women's port for three minutes late yesterday ops for the Methodist Episcopal Francisco, which affted his release Liverpool quiet unchanged to 2 worth a pound of cure. | suspicious nature in it. It's prob- Federated clubs of this city during afternoon. He was en route on a church at Dallas Tuesday morning. after he had served 15 days of a 20higher as against 3 to 5 up as due. Day in and day out, in sunshine ably true that only one out of ev- the Neff administration, but so far Western Air Express Fokker to Dal- However, he was more interested to day sentence for contempt of court

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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PICTURE THE CHANGES

Those who have lived in the Midland section for 10 years or more can have an interesting hour by recalling the appearance of the country at that time, contrasted with the present.

Beginning with highways, it has been but a few years since tourists were forced to use other routes across the continent, and local people counted it quite a feat to drive to and from neighboring towns, winding through the brush, jolting over rough and somtimes slick roads.

The present net work of high lines, pipe lines and the acres of tank farms, sections of oil fields, blocks of skyscrapers, modern business houses, substantial residences; and even the additional cultivated soil; lend marked contrast to the picture which one sees when he imagnines the terrain 10 years ago.

CARELESSNESS EXACTS HEAVY TOLL

Within recent weeks millions of dollars in property whas been destroyed through forest fires. We are just at the beginning of the summer. As the season progresses, there will be, unfortunately, a repetition of these conflagrations in various parts of the United States.

Forest fires are bad not only because they destroy timber but because they denude land which immediately begins to deteriorate in value. The United States can ill afford to lose any of its forests and it is particularly unfortunate that these losses occur largely through sheer negligence. Most forest fires, it has been said, are due to carelessness in throwing away lighted matches, cigar or cigarette butts or through the careless handling of fire friends, the super-patriots and the by campers.

America is paying all too heavily for the vice of These two elements in their frecarelessness. Most assuredly we need to learn lessons in quent conflicts, are perhaps the two thrift along these lines.

An insurance company which recently made a survey groups which clash in Washington. of accidents in homes found that they total 3,000,000 per year of which 17,000 result in deaths. There is a property loss of close to \$500,000,000 yearly due to preventable fires. More than 2,500,000 workers are injured in industry each year which includes thousands of fatalities and thousands of permanent injuries.

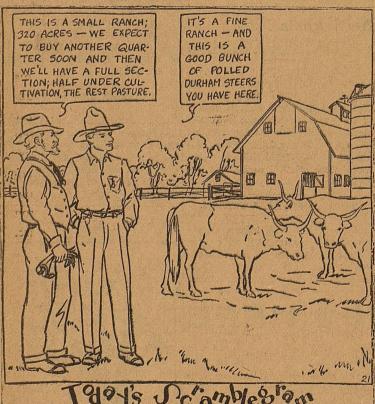
The elimination of this tremendous waste of life, kill people in defense of the constilimb and property must rest almost entirely with the in- tution. The bill would amend the dividual. The installation of safety devices and the en- naturalization laws to provide that actment of laws and regulations can only partly solve the no person otherwise qualified "shall problem. Individuals must learn more and more the ad- be debarred from citizenship by reavantage and value of being careful in everything—of not son of his or her religious or philotaking chances-of keeping their wits about them at all sophical opinions with regard to times of cultivating constant habits of watchfulness. To the lawfulness of war as a means do this is a splendid example of thrift.

THE ECONOMISTS' VERDICT

The round robin letter sent to President Hoover and before the House Immigration Com- ing been marked at the postoffice Congress by more than 1,000 American economists, ask-mittee. ing defeat of the pending Hawley-Smoot tariff bill, is an

The letter asserts that the bill will raise the cost of living, injure the great majority of Americans, including the farmers, damage export trade and "inevitably inject bitterness into international relations." It should get some careful consideration.

Included among the signers are faculty members from 179 colleges and universities, with such well-known and said they all opposed the bill C. F. for sure, wrote to me because think that if we could talk it over names as those of Irving Fisher of Yale, Frank W. Taur- and believed that no one should be I called him Jesse in yesterday's pa- together we could come to an unsig of Harvard and Wesley C. Mitchell of Columbia. Their allowed to become a citizen without names indicate that this is no partisan political attack, promising to bear arms in the na-|isn't she? He ought not to kick at give this matter your immediate atbut a considered verdict by thoughtful, scholarly econom-



Taok's Octamble bran

Usually in the way.

There are at least four mistakes wade yourself to for each of the in the above picture. They may per-|mistakes you find, and 20 for the dom of conscience and for admistain to grammar, history, etiquette, word if you unscramble it. Today, bled word below - and unscramble on back page, we'll explain the misit, by switching the letters around takes and tell you the word. Then find them. Then look at the scram-you can see how near a hundred you anyone. drawing or whatnot. See if you can bat.

Bye, Baby Bunting! Daddy's Gone A-hunting!



Daily Washington Letter Rodney Dutcher

Super-Patriots and Pacifists Clash Again, This Time Over Bill to Permit Pacifists to Become Citizens-Congress Listens to Hot Arguments.

WASHINGTON, May 21.—Our old pacifists. have been at it again. most consistently uncompromising

This time the fight was over the Griffin bill, designed to admit to citizenship such persons as Rosika Schwimmer, Professor Macintosh and others who have more or less recently been barred because they refused to promise to bear arms and of setting international disputes."

Lots of Opposition tion when it came up for a hearing Texas. The letter was returned, hav-Paul Barron. Laugh that one off.

Representatives of the D. A. R. societies appeared against the bill ceased" line. while Quakers, Mennonites, Meth-

societies spoke in its behalf. Major General Amos A. Fries, re tired, appeared for patriotic societies tional defense. That promise is exacted, not by the naturalization law, ter, direct to The Town Quack from but by an administrative order from the Department of Labor.

"This is class legislation," said Captain John B. Trever, representing the New York State Chamber of Commerce and the New York Board of Trade. "It would tend to let in the type that send representatives to the meetings of dangerous organizations in Union Square."

Alinda C. Fries of the women's auxiliary of the American Legion argued that the amendment would admit to citizenship people who preached "abolition of property rights, total disarmament, free raw materials and racial intermixture." Chairman Albert Johnson of Washington appeared strongly opposed and intimated that the laws night have to be amended in some

way to deal with pacifists who aleady were citizens Miss Mary G. Kilbreth, the fa nous editor of the Woman Patriot. argued that the bill would encour-

opinion from the supreme court decision denying citizenship to Rosika Schwimmer because she would not bear arms. Griffin told of a man Rankin of the National Council for at retail for foods and clothing. named Offerman who was told that the Prevention of War, pointed out Food costs are 50 per cent over the this country didn't want him when that the supreme court's Schwimmer pre-war level compared with 60 per no enemies and of a clergyman de- fore the Kellogg pact was ratified. at 63 per cent over pre-war prices of his work it is like this: nied citizenship because he said he Others who appeared for the bill against 74 per cent last year.

fornia annex part of Mexico. Plenty of Defenders, Too Argument was advanced for freeing citizens who would be willing she had American Revolution an- per cent above the pre-war level. to give their lives for their country cestors on both sides of her family

Former Congresswoman Jeanette right to liberty of conscience.

'quack" about everything without taking a stand on

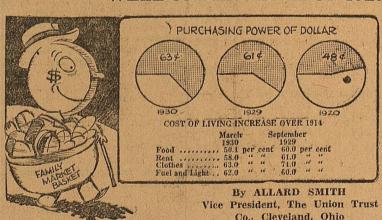
I give up. I know when I'm beaten. For months I have been calling you Jimmie Harrison and Paul Barron, If there's anything I enjoy, it's see- and in todays paper you come back ing other people get fun out of and call me Jesse. Well, time about But really. Quack, I was perfectly

a red pencil mark, perhaps intended or Harrison or both, and I didn't the Key Men of America, the Amer- to hit the "unclaimed" blank, went intend to start anything. I guess ican Coalition and other patriotic a little low and marked the "de- you stood it as long as you could so I don't much blame you for re-"Perhaps you can tell me when tailiating. I am willing to stop callodists and representatives of peace this 'extinguished' lawyer 'de- ing you names if you will stop calling me names. I hope we can get this thing set-

And then Chauncey Garrison, or tled before it goes any further. per. Well. his wife is named Jessie, derstanding. Trusting that you will that name. Anyway, here is his let- tention, I am

Sincerely yours. C. F. GARISON.

COST OF LIVING IS NOW. **WELL UNDER MARK OF 1929**



market basket, buy more clothes, computation of the National Indusage conscientious objectors and and pay for more rent at the prest trial Conference Board. Last Sep-March, 1923. The dollar at present Congressman Anthony J. Griffin is worth 63 cents in purchasing of New York City made the prin- power compared with 61 cents in cipal argument for his bill. He said 1929 and 48 cents at its lowest point he had written it five minutes after on record in 1920. Since 1920 the reading Justice Holmes' dissenting dollar's buying power has expanded by nearly one-third.

ceased'," Claude wrote to me.

Box 1. Midland, Texas, as follows:

The cost of living is now 57 per

wouldn't fight in a war to help Cali- included Roy E. Burt, educational

The family dollar will fill a larger cent over 1914, according to the at 63.4 per cent over 1914. The dollar and the decline in living costs reflect the fall in prices of commodities at wholesale and retail. In recent months this has been particularly sharp for grains and tex-

The result has been lower prices

The proportion of the cost of the director of the Methodist Episcopal living dollar going to the landlord unreservedly agree with us—that cal business interests may be con-Church, a representative of the Fel- in rent has been steadily declining. lowship of Reconciliation and Mrs. Rents reached their topmost level Lola M. Lloyd, chairman of the in 1924 when they were 86 per cent sion of good, peace-loving, law-abid- Griffin Bill Committee, who said over 1914. They are now only 58 from cheaper living costs. Present been so largely the case in the past.

even though they would not kill and that that made her all the more and textiles react upon producers, eager to preserve the traditional this is partly offset by the stimulation of consumption which comes autumn

hamper efforts for a universal draft ent time than at any period since tember at the peak of 1929 it stood day dinner, given in his honor by cial report of the several departrise in the purchasing power of the appeared at any function of great audited and made up by the county

It is in the field of business and trade that Edge has become conspicuous as America's representa- owe public dispensations of favors he said that as a Christian he had decision had been handed down be- cent late last summer. Clothing is tive to France. When he speaks

ed-and French industrial leaders ges, and to the further end that loeconomic competition between na- served, instead of our monies being tions, as between individuals, is sent or carried away to distant

indications are that the price While the lower prices for foods level for many commodities is at upon an impartial equalization of or near bottom and that business taxes. We should share equally, acrecovery will be under way by early cording to our means, the burden of

Ambassador Is Cutting Red Tape of Business Relations With France

Nation Finds Him Worthy Successor of Beloved Herrick: New Envoy Made First Personal Survey Of Industry

NEA Service Writer

being heard more and more, not lightly in diplomatic circles, but but if it has been said that Edge said, they now ask what the presconsiderately in cold company was not a Herrick, it has latterly ent American ambassador says. gonferences wherein the involved economic problems that exist between France and the United States are being discussed.

realizing that with Walter E. Edge, for the office of county judge of principle of equal rights to all and deal, first and foremost, with a look to him for initiative and guid-

First-Hand Knowledge

the American ambassador?

France and the United States. We sive of two years and two months have not pretended to be magicians as editor of the Belton Journal in who could dispel all economic ills Bell county—more than 30 years as with a wave or two of a magic a newspaper publisher in Midland. wand, but we are able to take form- which profession or vocation I plied al steps looking to the organization unselfishly—with a view to a liveliof business relations between the hood, of course, but not mercenarily United States and France."

The bill was supposed to be more every day occurrences like I do. is fair play. I call you Jimmie and in progress and it is expected that sible good to the greatest number of or less in tune with the Kellogg Claude Crane, for instance, mailed you call me Jesse. However, I am they will extend over a period of people in Midland and her trade eace treaty, but it had not opposi- a letter to Mr. Ed Lee, Midland, one ahead of you, I have called you several months. The French press territory keenly alive to the importance of these negotiations and quite with the usual rubber stamp; and honest in thinking you were Barron unanimously approves of the business methods of the American am-

Not An Enviable Job

When Edge came to France his ob could not be called an enviable one. He replaced a great American, sacred to the hearts of the French people. School children of France are taught the touching story of Myron T. Herrick. When that name is mentioned Frenchmen salute. They are raising statues to the late ambassador of the United States; they are carving his immortal words in stone and naming a prominent street after him in Paris. He lives with them as a supreme diplomat, a symbol of the amity between the two countries, and a great friend of France. Time s indicating that he will be as an American to French history what Lafayette is to American history.

With the living memory of Her rick still vivid, Edge took over the American embassy. It is no secret that he quickly injected new life into the various departments. Mrs. Edge was young and charming, and much to the delight of French interviewers, she spoke French. Where every executive act of our com- of the place I shall do my best to an aged and lonely man, had held sway for years, there came two rollicking children, playing in the gardens with their nurse, and changing the whole atmosphere. A lively position upon their space rights is ocial regime was anticipated.

Acted With Distinction But Ambassador Edge immediately got down to business and has been very much engaged with economic affairs ever since. With the exception of the Washington birth- publication of the quarterly finan-

American societies here, he has not ments of the county government. social and political importance. Mrs. clerk's department, said publication Edge has done her entertaining being directed and demanded by quietly and proven herself an ad- statutory laws of our state and paid mirable helpmate of a busy man of for out of county funds. (See Article affairs. The ambassador has ful- 1609. Revised Statutes of Texas.) filled his public obligations conserv- This has not been done for many atively and with distinction.

"We have thoroughly recogniz-

Some such question as this is working toward this goal."

healthy and should always exist. | been said that Herrick was not an We are anxious to help solve prob- Edge. The tasks of the two amlems, not to dissipate a robust or bassadors can be considered identi-PARIS. May 21.—What says His friendly rivalry. I think I can con- cal only in the respect of safeguard-Excellency, the American Ambassa- | fidently state that we have the full | ing friendly relations between France support of French business men in and United States. Hence, while the French never tire of recalling what Comparisons are as odious as ever, the former American ambassador

Letters to the Editor

business man. Also his own country- the Reporter-Telegram for the new to Caesar the things that are Caemen know it. and whether it is year, it was a step taken after ma- sar's, we shall have established, by a question of imported films, auto- ture deliberation. No one prompted sharing each other's burdens, a mobile sales, or a tax on lace, they me to do so, no person suggested it beatitude in the ideals of citizenship. to me as an expedient—not even! wife, sister, brother, nor yet friend. The thought occurred to me alone. With his studious and strenuous I pondered it from many angles. survey, by first-hand observation, weighted it as bearing heavily in Ambassador Edge has made his busi- balances of responsibility, and the ness personality felt within a few conclusion was, Why not? Conshort months. He has brushed aside sciousness of unfitness for the office diplomatic red tape and established did not obtrude, from any point of an astonishing precedent by perso- view. I had high school and college nally investigating industrial con- graduations as a foundation, as a ditions of the country to which he commencement for learning; had was assigned. No ambassador of any some years as a law student under country ever did that here before, one of the most eminent jurists of but Mr. Edge has done it. He has Arkansas and in self-directed stucome to understand the industrial dies after coming to Midland, and leaders of France and he has made was admitted to the bar in 1902 by one of the grandest and one of the There is that very important most sainted counselors at law West problem of a new Franco-Ameri- Texas has ever known. Judge W. R. can commercial treaty, which is Smith, then judge of the district being followed by business inter- covering this section of Texas. I had ests of both countries. What says served Midland and two attached counties as attorney in 1902 and "We must avoid over-optimism." 1903, having resigned in favor of he says. "A gratifying optimism has Judge Chas. Gibbs, and for one othbeen manifested on all sides with er reason alone that my newspaper our industrial studies. We have done work required my full attention. I preparatory spade-work in improv- had had more than 30 years of serving the economic intercourse between ice citizenship in Midland-exclu-

-and ever with a goal to the fore These trade negotiations are now of accomplishing the greatest pos-

Why, then, should I not be coun-

v judge of Midland county? But though I never actively engaged in the practice of law after resigning as county attorney of Midland county, and never again in politics, probably no man has had occasion to study the needs of our county and city more diligently than I, nor has been in more intimate touch with laws, politics, and policies, which have affected our inter-

ests throughout the years. What further, then, had I to offer in promotion of my ambition to become your county judge? Much; and yet, nothing that is not demanded in the make-up of righteous, upstanding, unselfish, fearless citizenship.

1st. In the event of my election, I shall favor and demand the adoption of a system of common sense economy which will have for its end a decrease in our ever-mounting burden of taxation. This can be become overwhelmed.

be of common interest. Much free honestly, and well. publicity will be gladly given by the newspapers of the town, when imnot intended or incurred. I know, as a newspaper man, how discriminaand the people well informed. Furthermore I shall insist upon the

years past 3rd. I shall favor and profoundly insist upon workingmen's rights. We to our citizenship alone, and public works, where possible, should be executed by local workers, at living wa-

marts and foreign countries, as has 4th. I believe in and will insist

taxation, and by that means exem-

For more and more France is When I announced my candidacy plify the time-honored Democratic as American ambassador, she has to Midland county in the first issue of special privileges to none. When we shall have thoroughly rendered un-

5th. I would favor the utmost liberality toward our rural schools, especially in the matter of self-government. I know much of the excellence of their work, and history is replete with lives of great men who began their careers in little log school houses by the roadside. Local interest in rural schools is intense. Always the best men of communi the school board, and it is not often that mistake is made. The county judge, then, as ex-officio superintendent is within his province only as an advisory head and as an agency or an influence in securing such benefits for these institutions as may come within his range or

6th. I feel that it behooves us all o conserve in times of plenty, to the end that woe may not be visited upon us when the lean, inactive days come around, and if I can place this as an impress upon the minds of our commissioners and influence them in practices of sane frugality, then, when I shall have served you to the end, splendidly may I have deserved the acclaim: Well done, good and faithful.

But, why voice my advocacies in tiring detail? Suffice it, that in the event of my election, I shall devote undivided time, tireless thought, and earnest, consecrated study to the weal of our common nterests-all of them—rural impartially with those

Of the fifty-five years of my life, on the day of election I shall have spent 31 of them and one day in Midland—with the exception noted in the foregoing. I came to you on July 25th, 1899, Only July 27th I was the star performer in a twohad a direct and personal interest act badger fight. I performed in good part. I readily became know and in all the days of all the years I have served you, honestly, conscientiously, openly, fearlessly, and ever for the greatest good as I saw it. Never before have I asked a public favor. I was elected your county attorney over my protest, not allowing my name to appear upon the ballot. It was written thereon, and I was elected over an opponent who was running for a second term. But I served; and faithfully. It has been my joy, ever to serve, though all the dull, drab years no less than in those of golden hues, and ever as a booster for our

I ask now my first favor, the privilege of serving you for a few more done, and must be, lest we finally years. I love Midland, love her people-all-here and yonder. Let me 2nd, I shall favor and will person- be your county judge, and, by the ally adopt a system of publicity, grace of long service, and in prowhich will acquaint our people with found respect to the responsibilities missioners' court, insofar as it may honor, I shall serve you faithfully,

common good.

Sincerely, gratefully yours, C. C. WATSON.

Skins of fur-bearing land animals tions of the kind should be made, to to the number of 297,448, and valuthe end that the paper will be served ed at more than \$4,513,000, were ex-

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Junior High School Stages Concluding

high school entertained a large au-

Between scenes of the operetta,

sa's. Virginia Boone.

London, Murray Faskin. Zelinda, a dancer. Billie Irwin.

Long.

police, Gordon Jones. Bagdad, Delbert Booth.

Kathleen Scruggs. Bob Ballentine, an airplane me-

chanic, Jack Prothro. panion. A. B. Cole.

spinster, Theo Cosper.

Dick Taylor, from the Super-Su- | Ambrose, A. W. Stanley, Billy Walpreme Film Co., James Hawthorne. ters, Billy Funderburg, Robert Howe The story went like this:

Fairy day in Bagdad is marked The costumes were some of the by the arrival of various visitors, cleverest seen this year. among them being Mrs. J. Horace McCann, the new American consul, George F. Brown led the Invocawith her daughter, Elsa, and her tion; Dorothy Cummins, first hondaughter's friend, Anne. Lord Archie or pupil of the seventh grade, play-FitzGibbons, an old friend, is also ed a piano solo, "Valse," by Brown; present, and a little later comes and Miss Betty Jachne, teacher of sented to the Caliph and his daugh- Forge. ter, Jewel, they learn that an assassin is abroad who carries a bomb concealed in a camera, and for this Bible Class reason all persons with cameras are to be shot immediately.

Dick Taylor arrives by airplane from Hollywood, accompanied by his Using as the topic for study, "Distwo mechanics, Bob and Bill. They obedience." members of the Ladies are anxious to find a lovely girl. Bible class of the Church of known only as the Belle of Bagdad. Christ met yesterday afternoon at in order to engage her as a moving the church. picture star. They hope to identi- Mrs. W. F. Hejl, teacher, taught fy her by some small photographs the lesson, asking questions of the which they carry, and also by an class. The lesson was taken from amulet she wears, but in order to the second chapter of Hebrews and make sure they bring a large cam- concerned disobedience of the comera with them to make pictures of mands of God.

Dick meets Jewel, who welcomes with. In order to escape, Bill and cal company.

Presenting one of the heaviest | Bob resort to disguise. They capoperettas that has been attempted ture the real assassin and Jewel this school season in Midland. students of the John M. Cowden Junior presents Dick with the sacred amudents of the John M. Cowden Junior let which identifies her as the Belle. dience with "The Belle of Bagdad," Bill and Bob are freed in time to at the high school auditorium last couple with Elsa and Anne, while panionship of Ali Ben Mustapha. Several choruses and solos were trades are aghast at the new fad Frances George danced an acrobatic contained in the operetta, and were that has been taken up lately by

dance, and received much applause. exceptionally well done. Beside the prominent young society people-Characters in the play were as characters carrying out the story, that of doing away with the gor-Mrs. J. Horace McCann. American natives, tourists, Marines and guards the rule in London before the war. Consul in Bagdad, Chrystelle Steele. had parts in these choruses. Ori- There was a time in the British Elsa McCann, her daughter, Juan- ental dancers were Frances George, capital when no young girl of Anne Blackwell, a friend of El- Armstrong, Gertrude Vance. Car- dreamed of anything other than a Archie FitzGibbons, from dear old can dancers: Evelyn Phillips, Mellarge and distinguished and splen-Rose, a daughter of the Caliph, Mary Beth Scruggs; Natives: Janie greatest event in a girl's life is be-Louise McMullan, Marvine Paul. coming the fashion. Lily, another daughter, Katie Bell Mary Howe, Geraldine Davis, Jane Ali Ben Mustapha, the prefect of Buffington, Sam Midkiff, Fred wedding. Others belong to the

Long, Verylyn Cales, Billy Pratt, G. expensive wedding. A. Sundquist, John Nobles; Marines: T. W. Long, T. A. Fraser, Hunter Halton, John McGraw, Leo Kirby, Henrietta Whipstitch, a romantic J. W. Jones, Robert McKinney, Malcolm Brenneman: Guards: Jack

Robert Prothro.

Preceding the operetta, Rev Henrietta Whipstitch. On being pre- music. sang "The Zephyr," by La the many wedding guests.

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Program of Grade School Exercises BARGAINS IN SIMPLE WEDDINGS.

The Cheaper They Are the Smarter, in Eyes of London's Young Set

By MILTON BRONNER NEA Service Writer

LONDON, May 21.-Court dress makers, florists and other luxury Oriental dancers, American dancers, geous church weddings which were

Jessie Lou Armstrong, Lexy Jane prominent family would have leen Sisk, Virginia Smith; Ameriba Lee, Lenore Goodman, Susan didly dressed company of invited Morley, Eddie Blanche Cowden. guests. Now simplicity in this

Some of the young brides hate Dunagan, R. D. Hamlin, Clinton all the fuss and bother of a big Brown, L. H. Collins; Tourists: An- "new poor" of the after-war days Hassen El Carib, the Caliph of nice Johnson. Dorothy Cummings, of huge taxation and do not feel Lela Mae Miles, Dorothy Dunagan, that they ought to saddle their Jewel. his favorite daughter, Laura Shelbourne, Lennie Laura parents with the cost of a very

The result is that some of them prefer to go quietly to the office Bill Blake, his friend and com- Midkiff, Franklin Manning, Felix of a registrar with just a few close friends and have the whole thing over in about five minutes. The cost is about \$50 in all.

A real "posh" wedding may cost anywhere from \$5000 on up.

The Dressmakers' Lament The people that this new economy hits the hardest are, of course, the dressmakers of Bond street and vicinity. Nine or ten big society weddings in a season used to mean making dresses not only for the brides and the brides- married in St. James's church in maids, but also special dresses for Piccadilly, with less than a score of MILKMAN'S VIEW OF NEW

Two of the richest and prettiest | But the equally pretty Lady Diana girls in British society have just Bridgeman, the 22-year-old art married to Derek Studley-Herbert, young baronet who runs art shops the bill at the Ritz Theatre today is 23, is the youngest noblewoman later a party of five gathered at | Dorothy Mackaill, star of the film in her own right in Great Britain. Princess Row Register. Besides the and Charles Delaney. her leading She owns vast estates in Scotland. bride and groom, the only persons man, do a bit of exploring while It was presumed her wedding would present were the best man and the New York sleeps. So does the vilbe a gorgeous affair. And then not parents of the bride Lady Diana, lain, Edmund Burns. long the announcement was sent instead of having gone to the ex- And Mamma Louise Fazenda, out to the newspapers that, five pense of a wedding gown, wore a Papa James Finlayson, and Kid days before, she had been quietly simple, sensible tweed suit.

From Early April To Late October





Lady Diana Bridgeman . . . her | partly pieced. wedding "gown" was a simple

friends and relatives present.

of the new tendency. Not so long Countess of Bradford, went even the unique bits of atmosphere in ago it was announced that the farther. One day she announced her "Hard to Get," a First National Countess of Seafield was to be engagement to Sir Robert, Andy, a Vitaphone offering which is to head a young broker. Lady Seafield, who in London and Paris. Three days and Thursday.

The Ladies Aid of the First Christian church had its regular weekly

meeting Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. J. T. Ragsdale. A good per cent of the members were present, and a quilt was quilted and another Next Tuesday's meeting will be

with Mrs. Woody Elkin at one

YORK SHOWN IN NEW FILM

What the milkman sees at four recently given striking examples student daughter of the Earl and a. m. in New York City is one of Pan."

Brother Jack Otis do not discover them until sun-up.

New York at four a. m. is such a strange sight that William Beaudine, Midland People Picnic At Cloverdale who directed the picture, went to the city with his assistant especially to see what was happening during Midland people as a whole are fairs, and there is a barbecue pit that hour in the locales of the 'nice" about cleaning up after their where groups barbecue chicken and story

picnics, according to Mrs. H. L. beef. Groups of city employes go to with a manikin's still-hunt for a The plot of "Hard to Get" deals

Mrs. W. S. Poe and daughter of

Allen Wadley of Houston and Dan Wadley of Lubbock returned Tues-

Maude Adams to End Long Retirement From Footlights Charles Morton, T. Roy Barnes, Edelweiss Club



Back to the footlights-after fourteen years of virtual seclusion from the world-Maude Adams now is to be cast at the age of 58 in "a modern romantic comedy" which will be produced in New York next September. The most popular actress of the early part of the century, she retired from the stage in 1918 after 11 years of stardom. She is shown above as she appeared in "A Kiss for Cinderella," her last dramatic vehicle. She was famous for her portrayal of "Peter

THESE PEOPLE WERE

shop half shaved.

er's shop, her coiffure done up in ALL "CAUGHT SHORT" the funny pins that bring "perma- Stomach Troubles nent waves.'

cous cries of newsies crying extras. "Caught Short," his version of what from gas, pains in the stomach or A man leaged out of a barber- happened on that fateful "October bowels, dizziness, and have no appetite, A chauffeur deserted his car in the stock market.

A woman tore from a hair-dress- ler-Polly Moran talking comedy, bas- gist sells it on a money-back guarantee.

ed on the famous security debacle Other players include Anita Page, Herbert Prior and Nanci Price. "Caught Short" is the feature attraction at the Yucca theatre today and Thursday.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Owen have returned to their home in Tulsa after being the house guests of Mrs. Harvey Sloan for several days.

Mrs. P. L. Sowell arrived this morning from Fort Worth for graduation exercises tonight and Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Gallagher of Abilene are in Midland today.

Mr. and Mrs. Addison Wadley have returned to their home in Lubbock after several days in Midland.

Mr. ad Mrs. R. W. Leftwich are in Midland today from San Angelo.

George Buchanan returned to Midland Monday from Tulsa, where

he has been attending horse races. Miss Nellie Houston has returned to Midland from school at Post for

the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Orson of Midand are spending the week in Fort

Paul Doran, oil operator of Fort Worth, was a business visitor in Midland today

Odessa were Midland shoppers yes-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Peagues of

Mrs. H. C. Bruce and Miss Frankie Fernandes of Odessa shopped in Midland yesterday.

All nails were originally made at home. In the fifteenth century there was formed one of the first guilds of nailsmiths in Augsburg.

The customary quiet of a big And that was the manner in | Doctors say 90% of all sickness is due resort hotel was broken by the rau- which Chuck Reisner expressed in to stomach troubles, so if you suffer 23rd," when the bottom fell out of can't sleep and are nervous you need Tanlac. It is good pure medicine, made the middle of a traffic intersection. "Caught Short" is a Marie Dress- of roots, herbs and barks. Your drug-

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Amouncing there are as many as four different groups, and groups of Endeavorers Pottery have gone this year than last. Grades in the schools, Sunday school classes, Boy Scouts, individual groups, and groups on Endeavorers Leaguers, and B. Y. P. U.'s are in-Days cluded among the crowds of picnickers that flock to the park every week. The latter named groups are perhaps the most frequent visitors There are spacious fields at Cloverdale where children and "grown Thurs., Fri. & Sat., up children" too, can romp and play their games. Accidents seldom hap-May 22, 23, 24th pen. This year, Easter egg hunts Lights are strung for night af-

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Announcements

Thursday

Mrs. J. O. Garlington is to be hostess to the Rainbow club at

Mrs. George Abell will be hostess to the Thursday club at 3 o'clock. Miss Fannie Bess Taylor will be hostess to the Contract Bridge club

Friday

at 2 o'clock.

The Arno Art Institute will hold its first regular meeting with Mrs. Ralph Barron at 10 o'clock in the

Mrs. Foy Proctor will entertain the Joy De Vie club at her home at 1301 West Illinois street.

Saturday

The Fine Arts Teachers Association will present their last program of the year Saturday morning at 43 Sailor. 10 o'clock at the Yucca theater.

Haag, who resides at Cloverdale Cloverdale for that purpose perhaps millionaire on Fifth Avenue, and the younger people are the ones lunches may be spread. who do not clean up quite so well, open to everyone.

ciety goes when it wants an outing. more than other crowds, although her affair with the garage mechanic The larger the crowd the more there have been several barbecues she hooks by mistake. It abounds trash they leave, and it seems that this year. There are tables where in comedy and human interest. The place is exceptionally well but there is very little complaint to kept and is one of the prettiest and Stanton were in Midland Tuesday. make about rubbish left on the best-equipped parks for outings that one may find. It is fortunate

Beginning as early as the weather that Midland people have a municipermits, usually in April, and con- pal park so close to town that is day to their homes after spending tinuing until as late as the last of October, and even later when there are warm days, groups of picnickers swarm at Cloverdale. Some days

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17 Spring.

19 Saucy.

18 Northeast.

25 Broaches.

29 Dwelling.

32 Leveling.

34 To build.

39 Organ of

38 Each.

49 Glassware plant. 12 Molten rock. 50 United 14 Melody 15 Newspaper

of a container. 22 Striped fabric. 23 To put on. 26 Blemish. 27 To piece out. 30 Related ma-

> compartment 33 Tomb. 37 Street car. 40 To be indebted. 42 To sin. 44 Moor.

46 Pitcher. 47 Bugle plant. 2 Pertaining to 11 Speeches. 48 Roof's edge. 20 Net weight

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West Changing Up Through Oil Influx

SAN ANGELO, Tex., May 21. (A)-Ten years have changed the geography of the Southwest and dotted the new maps of West Texas with names that were non-existent in

Ont of these towns is Best, on the lands of the University of Texas, built soon after discovery of oil in the Big Lake field. Its population today isn't what it would have been had the census been taken in 1924 or 1925, but there probably will always be a town there.

McCamey was a spot on a flat between two hills until 1925. Today it has a population of about 5,000 and is a pipe line center.

Crane City was born a short time after McCamey and became the nucleus of Crane County which up to that time was unorganized. The town has substantial public buildings and a good school.

If one had said five years ago that there would be a town located where Iraan is now situated, he would have been laughed at for then it was only a sheep and cattle pasture and oil had not been found in the hills. Today Iraan is a model

Red Barn, in the Yates area, was named for the old red barn of Ira Yates that was a landmark of the country. The barn burned after it had served as a boarding house for those who drilled the discovery Yates well in 1926, but the town of Red Barn is now officially listed

by postal authorities. Bakersfield was built in a day in the Taylor-Link oil area of Peços county, 12 miles south of Girvin. It grew to 1,200 in two weeks as the oil field hurried to it.

In Crockett county, Grube was founded, changed its name to El Macho and then disappeared.

Winkler county has had a phe into a permanent town with five Jefferson Davis. schools and public buildings. Kermit, the county seat, with a population come a good town. Another Winkler town recently founded is Cheyenne, near the New Mexico line.

Two new towns have arisen in Ector county, Hilton and Penwell, close to new oil field areas. In Howard county, New Drumright, Forsan, the new towns established due to the activities.

Political Announcements

Subject to action of the Democratic primary election, July,

For District Judge: CHAS L. KLAPPROTH (Re-election)

For County Judge: C. C. WATSON M. R. HILL (Re-election) W. T. BRYANT

For County and District Clerk: SUSIE GRAVES NOBLE IRA F. LORD J. WILLIAM ARNETT J. PAJL ROUNTREE

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D. L. HUTT

For Congress, 16th Congressional District:

E. E. (PAT) MURPHY, San Angelo. R. E. THOMASON,

For County Attorney: T. D. KIMBROUGH

El Paso.

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

(Re-election) J. V. GOWL For Tax Assessor: NEAL D. STATON

(Re-election) For District Attorney:

SAM K. WASAFF W. R. SMITH (Re-election) For County Surveyor:

PROBERT E. ESTES (Re-election) R. T. BUCY

For Constable Precinct No. 1 R. D. LEE (Re-lection)

Justice of the Peace E. N. (TOMMY) THOMSON

Confederate Vets May March for Last Time in 40th Reunion at Bixoli in June

BILOXI, Miss., May 21.-When the Confederate Veterans meet for their 40th annual reunion at Biloxi, Miss., June 3, they will probably march in the grand parade for the

Though the occasion, therefore, will carry a deeper sentimental significance and though there will be fewer stalwarts in the waning grav line than ever before, the celebration, to last four days, promises to be the largest, most colorful of any in the past.

The Sons of Confederate Veterans, and the Southern Memorial Association, will also meet at Biloxi with the organization of which they are the offspring. And they will come 40,000 strong from as far as California and New York. Mrs Rogers Winters of Avondale Estates, Ga., is convention chairman for the national association.

Both state and government have expressed their interest in the celebration. Mississippi, native state of Jefferson Davis, president of the Confederacy, has contributed \$40,-000 to defray expenses. Congress, in a courteous gesture, has passed a special act sending the United States

An impressive schedule of events has been arranged. On the opening day, the Bay of Biloxi bridge, one of the longest in the country will be dedicated. On the second day, the new airport at Gulfport a sister city of Biloxi, will be dedi cated with a display of aircraft. On the third day the Biloxi-Isle of Caprice Gulf marathon swim will be held, and on the final day a regatta is planned over the famous racing course of the Biloxi Yacht Club.

Appropriately, General Richard A. Sneed of Oklahoma City, commannomenal growth with its town of der-in-chief of the Confederate Wink, one of the largest boom Veterans, will quarter his men, in towns ever founded in Texas. It has camp Sneed, not far from "Beausettled down from the boom period voir," beautiful beach estate of

Other veterans and their wives will be housed in the various hoof only 23 voters in 1925, has be- tels, and private homes. The Buena Vista hotel is headquarters for the veterans, while the White House hotel is the headquarters for the Sons of Veterans. More than 500 Boy Scouts will attend the reunion as special aids to the veterans.

The grand parade will march to Midway and Ross City have been the music of not only the marine band but also to that of the police band at Birmingham, the university band of Virginia and the Boy Scout band of Charlotte.

As in previous years, a feature of the parade will be the aged warriors on horse-back, survivors of the famous Forrest Cavalry.

Saved From Lynchers

VIENNA (UP).—In the Austrian village Suessenbrunn a 19-year-old laborer named Konrad Kornberger, was almost killed recently by mob who wished to lynch him because he fired a number of revolver shots at a local saloon keeper named Richard Fuchs.

Migrating birds, according to their variety, average a speed of from 30 to 60 miles an hour.

Trial of Lipton's Shamrock



The trim, graceful Shamrock V, Sir Thomas Lipton's new challenger for the coveted America's Cup in the international yacht race between Great Britain and America, is pictured here on her first trial run off the Isle of Wight. Inset above is a new photo of the famed Irish sportsman who has sought the America's Cup, without success, for

27 COMPANIES

BIG SPRING, May 21.—In a rechamber of commerce it was revealed that there were operating in the Howard-Glasscock county

and five tank companies. The field is served by seven pipe line companies, most of them maintaining offices in Big Spring. The payroll from the oil industry in this county is approximately \$2,000,000 annual-

fields twenty-seven major oil com-Mexico City, the capital of Mexpanies. Located in Big Spring are ico, dates, traditionally, from the four oil refineries, eleven oil well year 1325 or 1327, when the Az-1 supply houses, four derrick compa- tecs settled on an island in Lake nies, nineteen drilling contractors Texcoco

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of Midland, Texas, heretofore, on 1929, provided that improvements Street to its intersection with the highway, are as follows, to wit: West line of Colorado Street, be improved by raising, grading and filling, and installng concerte curbs and gutters, and paving with 2 Inch Warrenite Bitulithic Pavement on 6 1-2 Inch Compacted Stone Base. together with incidentals and appurtenances, and contract was 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 such portion of Missouri Avenue was prepared and approved, and thereafter notice was given and hearing held and assessments levied; and subsequently necessary action has been taken and amendment of contract made to provide that said above described portion of Missouri Avenue be divided into two separate and distinct units of improvement as hereinafter described; and the Governing Body has provided that each of said portions of said Missouri Avenue be improved by raising grading and filling, installing concrete curbs and gutters and paving with 2 Inch Warrenite Bitulithic

Stone Base, together with incidentals and appurtenances and that each Unit consists of two 20 foot roadways, one 20 foot roadway on each side of an Esplanade or Parkway approximately 20 feet wide down the center between street intersections. New estimates concerning costs of said improvements, amounts to be assessed therefore been prepared, filed and approved. and a new hearing ordered to be

The portions of said Missouri

the west line of Marienfield Street, and owners thereof is \$7.7456.

nue between street and intersec- erty as provided by the law in force

thereof for curb is \$0.36; the estimated amount per front foot to erty and owners thereof for improvements exclusive of curb is \$7.3856; total estimated amount per front foot to be assessed against abutting property and owners thereof is \$7.7456. A hearing will be given and held

Avenue so to be improved, together by and before the Governing Body with the estimated costs of improve- of the City of Midland, Texas, on The Governing Body of the City ments for each such portion of Ave- the 3rd day of June. 1930, at 4 nue or highway, and the amount or c'clock, p. m., in the City Hall in to wit: the 29th day of October, amounts per front foot proposed to the City of Midland, Texas, to all be assessed against the abutting owning or claiming any property on Missouri Avenue, from its inter- property and owners thereof on abutting upon said portions of said section with the West line of Pecos each such portion of Avenue or Avenue, and to all owning or claiming any interest in any such proper-On MISSOURI AVENUE, fromits ty. At said time and place, all ownintersection with the West line of ing or claiming any such abutting Pecos Street to its intersection with property, or any interest therein, shall be and appear and will be leaving an Esplanade or Parkway fully heard concerning said imapproximately 20 feet wide down provements, the cost thereof, the the center of said Avenue between amounts to be assessed therefor, the street intersections; known and benefits to the respective parcels of designated as Unit or District No. abutting property by means of the 25-A; the estimated cost of the im- improvements on the portions of provements is \$5716.22; the esti- said Avenue upon which the propmated amount per front foot to be erty abuts, and concerning the reguassessed against abutting property larity, validity and sufficiency of and owners thereof for curb is the contract for, and all proceedings \$0.36; the estimated amount per relating to such improvements and front foot to be assessed against proposed assessments therefor, and abutting property and owners concerning any matter as to which thereof for improvements exclu- they are entitled to hearing under sive of curb is \$7.3856; total esti- the law in force in the city and mated amount per front foot to be under the proceedings of the city assessed against abutting property with reference to said matters. Following such hearing assessments On MISSOURI. AVENUE, from and reassessments will be levied its intersection with the West line against abutting property and ownof Marienfield Street to its inter- ers thereof, and such assessments section with the West line of Colo- and reassessments when levied rado Street, leaving an Esplanade shall be a personal liability of or Parkway approximately 20 feet the owners of such property and a wide down the center of said Ave- first and prior lien upon the prop-

MIDLAND CORRECTION FORM | Pavement on 6 1-2 Inch Compacted | tions known and designated as Unit in the city, and under which the or District No. 25-B; the estimated proceedings are taken, being the Act cost of the improvements is \$11.- passed at the First Called Session 432.46; the estimated amount per of the Fortieth Legislature of the front foot to be assessed against State of Texas, and known as Chapabutting property and owners ter 106 of the Acts of said Session.

The improvements on each portion of street or highway constitute be assessed against abutting prop- an entirely separate and distinct unit of improvement, all to the same extent as if entirely separate and distinct proceedings had been taken with reference to the improvements and assessments and reassessments therefor in connection with improvements on each such portion of street or highway, and the assessments and reassessments against the property abutting upon any unit shall be and are in nowise affected by any fact or circumstance realting to or connected with the improvements in other units.

Of all said matters and things, all owning or claiming any such property, or any interest therein, as well as all others in any wise interested or affected will take notice,

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Mysterious Murders of Beheaded Victims Baffle New Mexico Town

TAOS, N. M., May 21.-For nine months the secluded art colony in this little New Mexican city has been the puzzled possessor of one of the strangest murder mysteries ever recorded—a mystery bizarre enough to come straight from the pages of Edgar Allan Poe.

Unfortunately, however, the mysery shows no signs of being clearup, and the art colony has had about all it wants of it. In fact, many artists are threatening to clear out altogether if the authorities do not find some way of solving this case and several other mysterious murders in which the victims were beheaded.

The victim in this mystery is Arthur Rockfort Manby, who was quite mysterious enough to suit Taos in the flesh, even before his decapiated body was found on a lot in his rambling hacienda here. The murderer, or murderers, is-or are - nobody knows who. The motive, judging from the tangled threads inat Manby wove into his extended and devious career, might have been almost anything.

In the background is a mysterious organization known as the "United States Civil Secret Servand officials are unable to decide whether it was a gigantic hoax or a far-flung bunco game. Whichever it was, Manby was at the center of it.

Became Gold Miner

Manby was born in England 62 years ago. He came to New Mexico in 1883 and became inter ested in mining properties in the Red River region. For about a decade nothing much was heard of him; then, in 1895, he became associated with John C. Ferguson and James Wilkinson in the Mystic Gold Mine, which was close to the property of the famous and wealthy Aztec Mine, then one of the richest gold mines in the

The Mystic Mine already had history, briefly of violence. Several men in its employ had been killed: one having been found at the bottom of the mine shaft, decapitated. But the Mystic had He talked arstantly of secret ur- and at first the coroner believed that never made any money until Manby derground passages con taking with Manby had died from some natural took hold. Then it began to show his house. Often he was seen on cause and that his dog. locked in a big profit. It was reported here the roof, wig-wagging incomprehen- and starved to desperation, had atfor years that Manby had a system sible signals to someone with color tacked the body and torn the head Mine, through employes, and plant- Many of his paintings and prized time. ing them in the Mystic; at any rate, bits of furniture vanished. Taos resi-Manby grew rich, and in 1900 built dents looked on him as a queer, very viewed the body recalled that the a huge, rambling house here.

Lived in Queer House This house—the one where he met his death—is surrounded by while the door leading in from the door. street bore six heavy locks.

ers cook a deservant are and the floor in an adjoining room.



Arthur R. Manby, most recent victim in the "headless murders" of Taos, is shown here with the queer stone house—a veritable fortress in which he lived and in which he was slain. Below is Terecita Ferguson, known as one of Manby's admirers

been locked from the inside.

The head was horribly mutilated,

the neck. The body was exhumed

has been found.

sums of money

and a new examination was made.

cret Service" came to light. This

was a secret bunco organization

which numbered hundreds of ignorant Mexican farmers and laborers in this vicinity in its membership.

Officials believe that it was simply a swindle, saying that members were enrolled, impressed by high-sounding titles and grandiloquent letters sent out by Manby and his associates, and then mulcted of small

Had Love Affairs Manby had a number of love afairs. The strongest was with one Perecita Ferguson, daughter of his

former partner in the Mystic Mine. For years she and Manby were de-

voted to one another. A short time

before his death she left him to become the wife of a Mexican, Car-

nen Duran. Terecita, incidentally.

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ing abstites y alone in his big, sil- The front door to the house had ent house.

Then his mysterious fears grew. of stealing nuggets from the Aztec flags. His place fell into disrepair. off. That explanation sufficed for a mysterious, person and had little to head had been cleanly severed from

Headless Body Is Found

On the last day of June, 1929, Bullet wounds were found in the 20 acres of ground, enclosed by a deputy sheriff called to serve a head and chest, and the doga formidable wall. It has 20 rooms, judgment on Manby in a \$12,000 which, by the way, had been shotand for years Manby had it filled camage suit a woman had filed was officially absolved of guilt. It with expensive furniture and at against him for breach of promobjects. He always seemed to fear ise. He was unable to get in Re- murdered. intrusion, however, and the win- turning three days later, he called dows were always heavily barred. local authorities and broke in the

On a cot in a bedroom lay a As Manby grew older his fears man's body. Beside it, on the He obtained a huge from lay Manby's big police dog, police dog to keep him company, eyeing the officers suspiciously. He believed that someone was The officers went to the cot to extrying to poison him, and during amine the body and found that the last years of his life no cooked the head was missing. A search all of his tood himself, disnaissing disclosed the head lying on the

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RECORD WRITES OF MIDLAND AS DRAWING TRADE

The Star-Telegram, written by cowman, Clarence Scharbauer.

Record was in Midland last week, sound. attending the meeting of nine secretaries of the West Texas cham-

By JAMES R. RECORD

came to Midland only to traffic in steers and calves. It was the cow capital and famed as such far and a condition to challenge its new wide. It was the last stand of the spirit. There the 5,000 to 6,000 new- capacity to feel intensely.

Then oil came and a new spirit was born in Midland. It is that spirit which is rampant

streets whenever a big string of steers is shipped. The other Saturthat had been sold to Midwestern ing in Hobbs at the rate of 250 daily the range eclipsed temporarily oil men. Cowboys filled the barber They carried their spurs, but slung to their boots. Some had saddles on their arms, others wore their chaps and their riding gloves. It coked like a stock show was in

Then the next day they were all gone back to the big ranches and Midland busied itself again with its

After Oil Trade

Midland is after the Eastern New Mexico oil trade. It wants to be the base of operations and the distributing point. It has an ambitious chamber of commerce. This organiaztien conducted a trade tour to Hobbs and Jal, N. M., last week just to extend a greeting to the swirling swarming oil population of Eastern New Mexico.

The committee that handled the pugster train was headed by a cowman, B. H. Blakeney. Aboard the special and a speaker at the stops

"KONJOLA'S WORK Other Victims Beheaded Investigators have learned of half MIRACULOUS," dozen other men, associated with SAYS THIS LADY Manby at one time or another in the last couple of decades, who were murdered; and startlingly

Waco Lady, Lifetime Resident, Enthusiastic About New Medicine That Reenough, several of them decapitated by their slavers. But no way of linking these killings with Manby's lieved Stomach Ailment. Then the "United States Civil Se-



MRS. LILLIE COLLINS

"Konjola made a new person of s said to have been mixed up with me," said Mrs. Lillie Collins, 3617 Manby in the promotion of the Se-Homan avenue, Waco. "For the past few years I have had a severe case of stomach trouble. The food Thomas A. Edison, in quoting I ate failed to digest, gas formed four lines of Gray's "Elegy," made and I was subject to chest pains a mistake in each line. That is and heart palpitations. I was alwhat you might call carrying inways tired in the morning. Pains in the small of my back from affected kidneys often kept me from my housework. I often suffered with numbness in my hands and feet and was extremely nervous.

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was Mayor Leen Goodman, known cattle prosperity have retained their wherever cattle are a staple come interests in Midland institutions greatly oblige me by leaving me

men enlisted for the tour and spread building of the new Midland. everywhere the new Midland spirit, the spirit that combines the cour- Writers Would age of the old cowman with the enthusiasm of the oil man. Mid-(EDITOR'S NOTE: Midland's as- | land hasn't done anything in a halfsumption of chief bidder for the oil hearted way. It has gone the limit trade of the New Mexico oil field in progress. It has one of the class- Fair One, and we believe her. Let areas was the subject of a story in esst hotels in the West, built by a James R. Record, managing editor has a new theater unexecelled beof that great daily and of the Rec- tween Fort Worth and El Paso. It has paved its streets. Its schools are

Building New Courthouse 'A new courthouse is under conbers of commerce. He said at the struction. Two of its religious detime he would write on an angle nominations are planning larger that seemed to him one of the most edifices, and its new homes and significant of the various moves be- apartment houses are spread many ing undertaken here. The story fol- blocks over the old cow pastures and cattle trails. It has a big Petroleum Building and ample office space for the new population. It MIDLAND, May 21. — Men once Texas Electric Service company for a territory of 15,000 square miles.

Midland boosters found in Hobbs envied. comers were demanding 100 cars of lumber for residences in the next and sand of the nearby area. A or the telephone or something. Midland still retains the flavor of the range. Cowboys still throng its the range. Cowboys still throng its the supply houses are being spottheir cool hands on the fevered brow day night, when several big herds field that new citizens are gather in the coffee!"

Midland, seeking to extend its and he likes that. shops, the cafes and the stores. trade area and its influences, is Women can be virtuous with diged their wealth in the old days of with

have mounted to 10,000.

and in Midland property. They are Two hundred Midland business giving their time and means to the to the lady who has taken an un-

Exchange Sexes

"I wish I were a man!" sighs the any red-blooded male say he'd like to be a woman, and we'd be certain he was spoofing.

Yet lo and behold a man rises to make this almost unheard-of statement. In the June issue of Pictorial Review, discussing the matter of sex preference with his wife, Helen, who very frankly admits she always has egretted Nature's irrevocable decision in her case, W. E. Woorward, well known biographer, solemnly swears he would like to be able to play a feminine role—although he doesn't say for how long. And he has the district headquarters of the goes so far as to set forth a few of the advantages of their sex for which he believes the girls are to be

Not least among these is woman's

"Love gives a woman more emotional pleasure than it does a man!' 30 days. They have started their rays Mr. Woodward. "She becomes city under better conditions that surrounded by love and swims in it new—the spirit of the new Midland, most oil towns. It is located on a as a fish swims in the sea. No man the spirit that is reaching out for well drained hill, with proper nat- can do that. He is always distracted new fields to conquer in oil, in trade, ural sanitation. It is above the dust by his wretched business or his duty

saddlery shops and stalk through its ted everywhere along the right of their cool hands on the fevered brow way. It is estimated by utility com- of humanity, but now and then panies serving the new Lea county some of them drop a little poison

In brief and according to the grazers were loaded, riders from and by frost the population will author, women have a far greater range of feeling than have men,

> well fortified with financial re- nity and that, thinks Mr. Woodward, sources. Most of the men who earn- is something no man can get away

"I do not love you, and you would alone, madam!" says the gentleman

"I would like to be a lithe and University, New York. slender woman, and wear a jaunty Although not yet 30 years old, and shoes of the color of young graduate of Texas University. Sefreshly minted gold." Then he has- wanee University and has a Mas-

tens to state: "I am not a sissy!" | ter's degree from Columbia. He Helen his wife, and backs up her months tour of the British Isles, statement with reasons that are spending most of his time in the

take the spotlight. It is still rare for a woman to obtain a really big job. Still she must work twice as September 30, 1929, was 6.391,000. hard as man for the same salary—or This is more than a million eless less-and prove her worth as a than the population of the city of worker every step of the way. Noth- London. ing of value in her is taken for granted. And while charm may obtain for a girl a job in the chorus or a position as clerk in a reception room, it will not help her to make much headway in Big Business.

"In fact, the more charming woman is, the more men suspect her in a big job!" says Mrs. Woodward. "They are afraid of being blinded by that charm. So out she goes!'

The examination of Egyptian mummies, some of them 400 years old, show the existence in those days of gout, tuberculosis and pyorrhea

COLORADO TO COLUMBIA

COLORADO, Tex. (A)-Joe Earnest, son of Judge and Mrs. C. H. solicited fancy to him. "Can you Earnest of Colorado, has accepted imagine this?" asks Mr. Woodward, a position in the English Classics Extension Department of Columbia

cloche hat and a sliver grey frock Joe has the distinction of being a "I would like to be a man," avows plans to sail June 14 for a three-Shakespeare territory preparing In the world of affairs men still himself for his teaching post.

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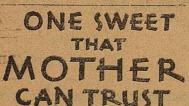
mail pilot, Charles A. Lindbergh, climbed into the "blind" pilot's seat

later Lindbergh set down his plane on Le Bourget field, after a 3610mile flight, and became internation-

He has been flying ever since, and so have thousands of others

Lindbergh's first wedding anniver sary, for it was on May 27th. 1929

day from Los Angeles to New York in the record time of 14 hours, 45 minutes and 32 seconds with 20







BRUSHING UP SPORTS . . . By Laufer



mile airline to Panama, and thence gear damaged.

York to Miami, thence to Havana, 000 miles since he first learned The past year also has seen Lind- across the Caribbean sea to the fly. In the last three years he ha

periment in high altitude flying. Santa Fe, N. M. At Columbus the Thousands of miles of airways hav record which same thing. Both escaped, but the After his return from Paris three had been held by Capt. Frank tip of the propeller was bent, the years ago, Lindbergh started out on

Hawks, Lindbergh opened a 7000- left wing tip broken and landing a 30,000 mile tour of the country without resting up from the arduor to Buenos Aires. He flew from New | Lindbergh has traveled about 350,- task of being lionized by the world. He then flew to Latin America. Ther non-stop flight to Mexico City from Washington, and thence to Central America and the Canal Zone. He then flew across the Caribbean to the West Indies and Ha-

Then he entered commercial aviation as technical adviser to the Transcontinental Air Transport between New York and Los Angeles. Closely followed his affiliation with Pan American airways in the same

This affiliation also called for aerial visits to Southern lands to blaze trails for regular passenger and mail planes. He flew the first large passenger transport plane from Mexico City to Brownsville. He also carried the first mail from Miami to Panama and return. He then flew the first eastbound T.A.T plane from California.

Then came trips of exploration over Arizona and New Mexico and then an archaeological expedition over the Maya country in Yucatan. Since his trans-Atlantic flight Lindbergh has carried aloft nearly 10,000 persons.

TEST IS WATCHED

BIG SPRING, May 21.—Timberake-Snyder-Meeks No. 1 Glasscock county wildcat, still holds the attention of the oil fraternity with opinions differing as to the value of reporter oil show. The well is shut down at a reported depth of 2,991 feet while operators are debating whether to ream the hole or run another tring of casing according to reports received here today. The well is seven miles from the nearest commercial production and is located 2,310 feet from the west line and ,600 feet from the north line of sec tion 7, block 34. township 3 south, T. & P. Ry., Co., survey.

Makes Him Sign Note

BUTTE, Mont., (UP).-Another tep toward complete emancipation has been reached by woman! If friends husband wants to borrow. make him sign a promissory note before doling out the cash. If he fails to pay the debt, bring suit. You'll get judgment. Mrs. Nettie Gleason had the foresight to obtain promissory note before she loaned her spouse \$400. When he didn't discharge his monetary obligation she went to court and was awarded

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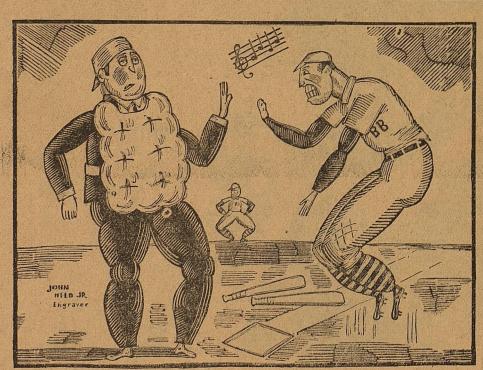
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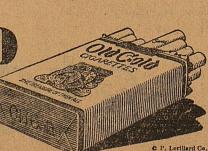
You're dut a pale," yelled UMPIRE FINNIGAN

"You're as blind as a bat," roared Muggsy Mulligan.

"That may be," smiled the umpire, "but you heard me, for I smoke OLD GOLDS and speak with authority. Now you can run out and buy a pack. They'll soothe your nerves. Not a bark in a bleacherful."

OLD GOLD

BETTER TOBACCOS... THAT'S WHY THEY WIN NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD



Side Glances by Clark BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



LET YOU GO! I HAVEN'T THE HEART TO GO THROUGH WITH THIS ... YOU'RE TOO GOOD A THERE

Gentleman Jack I BROUGHT YOU HERE TO SAVE MY OWN SKIN! I KNEW THE BULLS WOULD LAY OFF, WITH YOU HERE WITH ME ... BUT, I CAN'T LET YOU SUFFER ANY MORE FOR ME! YOU'VE BEEN A SQUARE SHOOTER AND A DEAD GAME SPORT! NOW GET OUT OF HERE GOODBYE



WHEE:

WASH TUBBS

The Wanderlust

By Crane

SURE! ANYTHING

IS BETTER THAN



SAY, I KNOW AN ISLAND IN THE PHILIPPINES. DADDY USED TO ONLY ONE THING YEH . AN' TO DO. GOT TO TAKE A CHANCE BORNEO! SELL COPRA THERE. IT HAS A ON REACHING TRADING POST, SOLDIERS, EVEN NIX, I'VE HAD LAND IN THE ENOUGH OF CANOE WE HEADHUNTER: CAPTURED.

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OH, NOT OVER 70 MILES. BLAZES! BUT THE COMPASS IT'S ALMOST DUE NORTH. WE COULD MAKE IT IS SMASHED EASY WITH A COMPASS. TO PIECES. THOSE HEAD-SYAWA? JUST THINK - WHY, WE'D BE IN MANILA IN LESS HUNTERS -THAN A WEEK.

ME FOR TH' THIS, EASY. COME PHILIPPINES ON, LET'S GET READY. AN' MANILA. COMPASS OR

CLASSIFIED.

"What college songs do you know, Slim?"

Classified Advertising Rates and Information

Cash must accompany all orders for classified ads, with a specified number of days for each to be inserted.

CLASSIFIEDS will be accepted until 12 noon on week days and 6 p. m. Saturdays for Sunday issues.

PROPER classifications of advertisements will be done in the office of The Reporter-Telegram.

ERRORS appearing in classified ads will be corrected without charge by notice given immediately after the first inser-

RATES:

2c word a day. 4c a word two days.

5c a word three days. MINIMUM charges: 1 Day 25c 2 Days 50c

3 Days 60c. FURTHER information will be given gladly by calling

For Sale or Trade

FOR SALE at once—leaving town: Practically new furniture consisting 850 45; store fivtures, \$3,243,29, of bedroom suite, wicker living room - Total Assets: \$78,500.21. suite. Quick Meal range, ice box. 507 West Texas.

FOUR ROOM modern stucco house Will take small car in on down referee. Stocks and inventories may payment. 1006 South Big Spring. be inspected at each store, office

FOR SALE: Boston bull puppies, the undersigned. registered, good markings. Write O. Boutwell, P. O. Box 198A, R. F. D. No. 1, El Paso, Texas. 61-3p

3 Furnished Apartments

THREE ROOM furnished apartment for rent. Phone 496. FIVE ROOM apartment for rent. furnished or unfurnished.

TWO ROOM furnished apartment Close in. Bills paid. 501 N. Colo- MOM'N POP rado. Phone 327.

4 Unfurnished Apartments

For Rent unfurnished half of duplex in country club. Very nice. 707 Story Ave. Phone 766.

Furnished Houses

5 ROOM furnished house. 2 bedrooms. 310 West New Jersey St

6 Unfurnished Houses

FOR RENT: Two room house. 1104

North Main. FOR RENT: Modern five-room house. Single and double garage. Phone 294. 63-1p

Miscellaneous

BANKRUPT SALE

The assets of Kimberlin Brothers, Inc. will be offered at public sale at the times and places, to-wit: San Angelo store 3 p. m., May 22, 1930; Big Spring store 10 a. m.. May 23, 1930; Midland store 3 p. m., May 23, 1930. Stock consists of high-grade men's clothing and furnishing. Invoiced at actual cost as follows:

San Angelo Store: Merchandise \$27,671.41; tailor shop merchandise, \$2,516.54; store fixtures, \$6,525.71; tailor shop fixtures \$791.25; 1928 Model Whippet Coach, \$200.00; notes and accounts about \$5,170.57.

Big Spring Store: Merchandise, \$11,752.80; store fixtures \$3,677.99. Midland Store: Merchandise, \$16,-

Assets of each store will be sold 62-3pz separately. All sales to be held at the various stores and to be subject to the confirmation of the of the referee, or by application to

> J. L. TWEEDY, Receiver, 609 San Angelo National Bank, San Angelo, Texas.

> > W. R. Smith

Attorney At Law General Civil Practice 213 Petroleum Bldg. Phone 584





By Cowan OO, GEE, I KNOW! AND SHE SAW HIM PAINTIN THE SCREENS, TOO!! TILL GET EVEN WITH HIM_NICE DOGGIE

SALESMAN SAM

MIGOSH! THERE'S A CUSTOMER GATHERIN' AGAIN!

ER- AH-

He Should, at That!

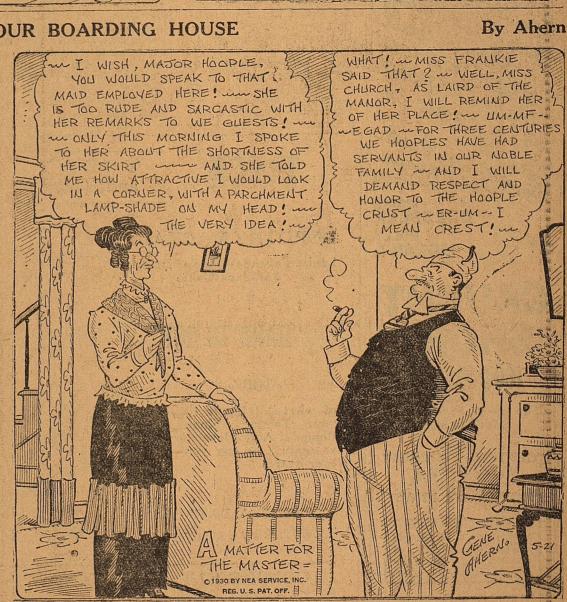


OUT OUR WAY

By Williams OUR BOARDING HOUSE







Still Talking Goodwill Visit

They are still talking Midland's goodwill trip to Hobbs and other towns, according to letters still received by The Reporter-Telegram and the chamber of commerce.

A letter this morning from Jack Medlin, editor of the Wink Times-Herald, said in part:

"Up in this section a man can hear only praise for Midland and Midland people over the good will trips of recent dates. Wink and Hobbs folk were carried away with the manner in which Midland does things, and we all invite Midland back to see us again. We of the oil territory are more or less one big family and good will goes a great deal farther than any other agency toward promoting the interests of West Texas.

"My regards to Midland and come back to see us.'

Midland Eggs Are Praised by Picture

Mike Garrett's baby may not be a big egg man, but is a small one

for 'a that. In the current issue of a poultry magazine his picture appears with a basket of eggs as large as himself, and with the following re-

"It can't be an accident when pullet eggs look like these. Row after row of big ones mean just one thing-eggs from pullets built for the job of laying. Mike Garrett, Midland child, has reason to believe in feeding for a purpose. He realizes this fills the nest and, consequently, the pocketbook."

There is a picture of the L. E. Lasseter farm in Odessa, too.

At The Airport-

Lieutenant Gothlin left the Midland port for the west this morning about eight o'clock, after spending the night here, landing late last evening from Fort Bliss He was piloting a P-12.

W. Camden in a Travelair, going from Hobbs. New Mexico, t Santa Rita, refuelled at Sloan field this morning.

One passenger left from Midland on the S. A. T. line this morning Lee Smith going to Sweetwater.

An average size white oak tree evaporates about 150 gallons of water in a single summer day, or about 225,000 gallons in its five active summer months

TODAY and

THURS. A MESSAGE!



you must come a flier in Wall Street but we were CAUGHT SHORT. a panic in gimarie moran

CAUGHT SHORT

DRESSLER

POLLY MORAN in

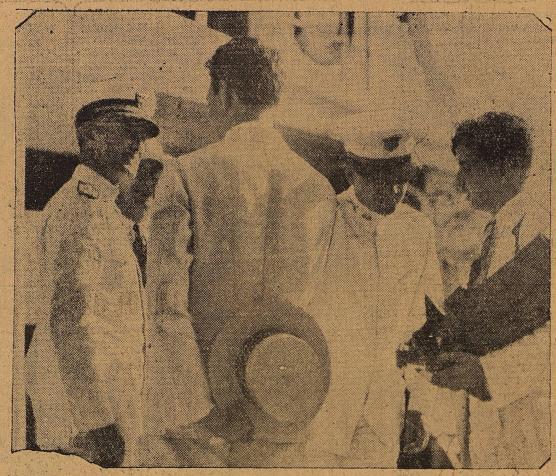
100% LAUGHS! THRILLS! The one treat you can't

"GETTING A TICKET"

Paramount Act "MOVIETONE NEWS"

BARGAIN MATTINEES 1:00 to 5:00 P. M. 35c and 10c any seat. Nights and Sundays, Adults 50c, Children 10c, Balcony 35c & 10c

On U. S. Soil After Two-Year Absence



"The success of the expedition was due to the unusual loyalty of individual men," Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd told newspaper corespondents when, as pictured here, he was interviewed upon his arrival at Balboa, Panama Canal Zone, from New Zealand. The explorer is shown, at the extreme left, in his new admiral's uniform. He was promoted from the rank of commander while his expedition was in South Polar

Southern Association

New Orleans 5, Chattanooga 3.

Birmingham 6-6, Little Rock 8-2.

WHERE THEY PLAY

Texas League

American League

National League

Errorgrams-

(1) A section of land is 640 acres,

and a quarter would not make a

scrambled word is OBSTACLE.

KERMIT MAN HERE

C. C. Dawson, well known Kermit

citizen, transacted business in Mid-

land yesterday afternoon. He re-

ports conditions in Winkler county

Eagle Still Master

GRAWS RANGE, Mont., (UP) .-

which, soaring 1,000 feet in the air,

over the tresspass, the great bird

attacked. Down it shot like a plummet talons first. It ripped the kite

to shreads and as the man-made

play-thing fluttered slowly to earth,

the king of birds circled slowly and

TODAY

and Thurs.

had invaded his realm. Angered

to be good.

latest victory

Wichita Falls at Fort Worth.

Memphis 9, Atlanta 3.

Nashville 16. Mobile 3.

Shreveport at Dallas.

Detroit at Chicago.

Waco at San Antonio

Houston at Beaumont.

St. Louis at Cleveland.

Boston at Washington.

Brooklyn at Boston. Philadelphia at New York.

Chicago at Pittsburgh. Cincinnati at St. Louis

New York at Philadelphia.

WEDNESDAY'S STANDINGS

Texas 1	League		
	W	L	Pct
Wichita Falls	24	12	.667
Houston	23	14	.622
Beaumont	20	16	.556
Shreveport	21	17	.553
Waco	17	19	.472
Fort Worth	17	20	.459
Dallas		23	.343
San Antonio	13	26	.333

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American I	League		
Washington	20	10	.667
Philadelphia	18	10	.643
Cleveland	17	12	.586
New York	14	12	.528
Boston	12	17	.414
Chicago	11	16	.407
Detroit	12	20	.375
St. Louis	11	18	.379

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1	National League		
ı	Brooklyn	12	.58
١	St. Louis	13	.56
١	Pittsburgh 15		
I	New York15	13	.53
I	Chicago	15	.53
ı	Boston 13	15	.46
I	Cincinnati 12	16	.42
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Southern Associ	ation	n	
Memphis	23	10	.697
New Orleans		10	.688
Birmingham	16	16	.500
	17	19	.472
Chattanooga	16	19	.457
Nashville	15	20	,429
Mobile		12	.400
Atlanta	12	20	.375

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Texas League Fort Worth 2. Shreveport 1. San Antonio 9, Waco 6. Wichita Falls 7, Dallas 5. Houston 1-1, Beaumont 0-2

American League New York 7. Boston 4. St. Louis 8, Detroit 2. Cleveland 7-5, Chicago 3-0.

National League Boston 4, New York 3. Brooklyn 16, Philadelphia 9, St. Louis 16, Chicago 3. Pittsburgh 5. Cincinnati 0.

DOROTHY MACKAILL

Louise Fazenda--Charles Delaney and Jack Oakie

"HARD TO GET"

100%

of what it takes to thrill you. Talking! Singing!

Comedy! And a love story

as snappy as any you've ever heard.

Also

"WHAT A DAY"

All Talking Comedy

COMING SAT., "THE TEXAN"

SEEN TODAY



By ARKANSAS RUPLE

C. S. Hereford drives up to the Petroleum building, stops his car and a young woman gets in. He drives away. What will his wife say quarter 160. Therefore, 320 acres to that?

horns. (3) One side of the barn roof down street, betogged in golf array. is gambrel, the other plain. (4) Cat- He is tanned with wind and sun. tle do not have tails as bushy as says he never saw a place where the that of the steer at the left. (5) The wind blows so persistently.

> Flamin' Maimie in the masculine ranks: Tom Potter. Due to the crub to hop customers ('Fraid that isn't the term) his hair catches every glint. Jim Walker, fire truck driver, catches glance of color and takes an involuntary step towards the fire truck parked nearby.

Arch Thomas and Attorney Dunaway walking along together. Duna-The American Bald Headed eagle is | way is an idealist, or appears to be. still master of the air. His su- He apparently doesn't see what is premacy again was established the going on appears to walk in a sort other day in a battle against a kite of dream. He doesn't even know Arch is chewing Mail Pouch.

Mrs. M. F. Peters and the little kewpie who is the little daughter. Can't think of her name, though the baby told me over and over. Possibly accounts for the omission, as Miss Peters does not exactly qualify triumphantly over the scene of his for plain talk.

Ned Watson, with true Southern courtesy, seen talking with two ladies beside a parked automobile. His hat is off and his white hair shows for a surprising distance. Possibly talking music. A moment later he hails me as I make a delivery. Kids me about my greasy clothes (as if a printer's devil-columnist combination could keep clean!) and then tells the one about the Scotchman who was quoted a figure of \$3 month for putting his cow in a pasture belonging to another. He scattered wood shavings in his own barnyard and gave his cow a pair of green goggles. That solved the prob-

My Bakery joined the chamber of commerce this morning. Makes four individuals and firms to join in two

Joe De Iorio pasting one-sheets on a bulletin board. Picture advertised is "Caught Short." Joe has his sign car parked wrong on the street and he is informed to see that his roll is not short one buck when he goes before the bailiff.

Harbey Blackstone over there did not follow the path implied by his name. Too rough on the voice, this pleading before the bar, he says. He is one of those who paws the ivories for an orchestra. He and Jay King used to get about together with the

Southern Melody boys.

Right now, Jim Walker is telling a Mexican laborer he can get a drink by going to the end of the

CHANCE; GUESS MILEAGE OF AUTO GRIND They say Lotta Williams shot a 49

How many miles will Lieutenant E. Williams drive during his 100hour endurance test, during which time he will be chained to the wheel of his reconditioned Buick automobile and will not get even the proverbial "forty winks?"

There will be prizes for you if you are good enough to hazard close

Local merchants are cooperating with the former flyer of the Rick-

to hold in her hands-two weeks dably considering asking him to go She drew a picture offhand and Indian rock—when he gets his vatold him to sit on one of the bank cation.

like that hove in sight. Soon the tax collector returned with that pleased court says conditions are peaceful, look they talk about and announced that occasionally matters present success in identification - although themselves with such forces that a he had been a bit dubious at first few fine are assessed but that Midas to the merits of the method. land is favorably inclined to obeying the statutes. Mrs. Bert Ross is one of those

who go to country club early in the day for a round, And she shoots a west by sailing east. He will land in good score too. Fort Worth and then proceed by slow stages to Stephenville.

It would be interesting to see some tournaments among the gentler sex some afternoon during the week. The men are busy now on Sundays, preparing for the invitation tournaments to be held before mid-July.

at one of the miniature golf cours-

es. And got a bath with it. Which

means Lotta lost two strokes when

someone had to take the dipper

and recover one of her shots from

the concrete reservoir hazard. She

is shooting better than most of the

men. At that, Lotta will tell you she

didn't know which end of the club

corners until a fellow who looked

Thelma White tried to get one of the boys of the front office to come out to her house and rope a coyote that has been eating her chickens. She was told that, aside from being afraid the coyote would bite him, he was not even a drug store cowboy, certainly not one of these fellows who flip a rope like

Advertising Man O. W. Baxley has turned archeologist. He has a habit of turning up fossilized remains. The lar can eat twice its own weight in chamber of commerce is commen- leaves in 24 hours.

fire nozzle while the truck is pumping. The man would look good at that, judging the velocity of the

enbacker contingent and holder of several auto speed, climbing and Mexice.

| endurance records | endurance records | |

endurance records. Albert Oreck, jeweler, has been into conference with himself and selected as timer for the driver. He Spanish Trail, southwest of Cirvin dubbing the new remains by his own | will give away a beautiful wrist A better one than that though | name after the true fashion of sci- watch to that one who guesses The tax collector, Mr. Robertson, ence. He will probably be sent by nearest to the exact distance coverasked Miss Williams to tell him how this newspaper to Winkler county to ed during the run. he might recognize John Winbourne. study the mysticism inscribed on an The United Dry Goods store will

clothes and shoes, and will give two

will eventually "get" him.

WADLEY RESTING WELL

Wilbur Wadley, here from his

ranch near Trechado, N. M., is re-

ported resting well today after un-

dergoing an operation at the Thom-

The car will be shod with Good- U. S. flag and signs appear on the Judge Knowles of the city police will give away a tire to the best Bob Scruggs, Buick dealer, will

give \$5 in gold. the prize list today. Lieutenant Wil- motorist. Lee Jones announces he is going liams said.

Jim Finlayson, Roy Parks, Virgil Ray et at standing in various postures before the Scharbauer hotel. talking about some of those things. Wonder is there's a barbeceue brewthe car. ing? Or is it a barbecue that brews?

Homer Rowe telling about the cracks in the dome. You see, he's been to Washington and got a good look at the stately capitol building.

Mrs. Margaret F. Clark, better known to little theatre's group as most fellows do the ash from their Mr. Clark with the Magnolia tank farm, y' know.

> as Hospital Tuesday. Naturalists assert that a caterpilstrokes a second while flying.

Weevil War--(Continued from Page 1)

hicles has contained anything of & menacing nature whatsoever, but the few that have been detained have at times revealed goods with pink boll worms in them which could easily have cost Texas cotton producers crops valued at multiplied thousands of dollars.

Cotton stalks, cotton quilts and blankets are usually considered menaces if they have been brought

Stations are located on the Old highway 99, in Pecos county; at Girvin, and another between Fort Stockton and Alpine, near Alpine. There are others, too, in the Big Bend country, but these are seen

year tires, specified by the driver, roadside a few hundred feet west of the stations which instruct the passerby to stop for inspection. At night the lights are turned

on in front of the little houses Other merchants will subscribe to they step into the road to halt the which are used by the agents and

Just how many representatives In the battle of the physical being of the underworld and lawless eleto withstand the demand of nature ment; just how many gallons of that he sleep and rest, Lieutenant liquor, and just how many other Williams will come out of the long discoveries out of their line have grind looking like a man who has been made no one knows, and they suddenly aged. His body below the are not expected to tell. The hips will have become paralyzed agent's job is to arrest the spread that he will have to be lifted from of the pink boll worm, and that's

what he is doing. "Outdoor amusement and sport, He knows car license numbers though," he said this morning, as and can judge just what part of he laughingly shrugged aside the the state a car is from usually the idea that this form of outdoor sport moment he sees it come in full view, which lessens the delay to motorists.

SLEEP ON COTS

ABILENE, Tex., May 21. (A)-A carload of cots has been ordered to take care of the hundreds of band members expected to attend the A sparrow's wings makes thirteen West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention at Abilene May 29-21.



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On U. S. Soil After Two-Year Absorts.