

a boarder, Charles Korzan 43. Firemen found the badly charred bodies in beds on the first floor.

MIDLAND HORSE BEATS WAGGONER \$12,000 COLT

Dixie Star, Midland race horse left a cloud of dust between his feet and Bachelor Prince, \$12,000 Wag- of the second floor. goner horse. Sunday when a fast field followed the Buchanan-Bloss the boys of the high school this borse won by a full length

My Valentine, another horse from the Midland stable, ran but could in the season, not get going.

the Midland stable, did not run. He Shell To Drill On was not entered during the entire events. Thousands were disappoint cd as the horse has been winning consistently from the fastest fields Shell Petroleum Corporation in secin the south.

Dixie Star ran second to the \$20, by the famous Man o' War.

Mutilated Body Of

GILMER, March 24. (A)-His skull crushed and his legs severed below his knees, the body of Cay Robertson, 39, of the eastern part of Upshur county, was discovered near his home yesterday.

wife and left, home Christmas. turned Sunday from Loraine where Neighbors believed that he had they were called Friday to the bedmoved from the county.

Polytechnic Bank Is Reopened Today

FORT WORTH, March 24. (A)-The First State bank of Polytechnic which has been closed since Jan- Tax Collections uary 31, was reopened today. With a \$75,000 trust fund raised by Polytechnic business men and new officers in charge, the bank did a good business. Officers announced dollar for dollar immediately.

4 GIVEN TREATMENT

group of four Mexicans was given emergency treatment in the Saturday evening at 6 o'clock to Starling, J. E. Stephens, J. A. Thomas hospital when a Walker- Force Early, at the home of the Rev. Thrower, Allen J. Watts, F. H. Wil-Smith wholesale grocery truck col- and Mrs. George F. Brown. lided Saturday evening with a light Both are Midland county resi- John M. King, T. J. Miles, J. R. car driven by the Mexicans and dents, Miss Reed having attended Beane, O. M. Bizzell high school here. wrecked it

land the first of April to consider 200 as an example. A postal inspector will be in Midbuilding proposals submitted recently. It is planned to move the post

today.

10 a.m.

office to bigger quarters.

Public Invited To Debate With Stanton

Midland high school boy debaters will engage the Stanton team tonight at the high school.

The public is invited to be present at 8 o'clock, in the study hall This will be the fourth debate for

entry past the judges' stand. The season, and the second meeting with the Stanton debaters. Midland girls go to Stanton later

Scarborough Lease

Location for an oil test by the tion 2 on the W. F. Scarborough

ranch in Winkler county was made 000 Waggoner horse, Mix-up, Fri- public here today. The exact loca day. This Waggoner colt was sired tion is 1,020 feet from the north line and 1,650 feet from the east line of section 2, block 77, public

school lands. It is on the same 80 acre tract. and 2,310 feet east of the Shell's No. **Gilmer Man Found** 7 Scarborough, a producer.

Attended Funeral, Loraine Saturday

A. P. Baker and family, H. M. Robertson had separated from his Drake and family and Bill Baker reside of their mother, Mrs. D. F.

Baker, her death occurring that day. Funeral services were held Saturday. Mrs. Baker was among the pioneer citizens of Mitchell county, having been preceded in death by

her husband two years ago. Near Half Million

WASHINGTON, March 24. (UP) T. Gay, Carroll Hill, O. B. Holt. Jr. -Income tax collections through that the old depositors will be paid March 21 totaled \$491.700,996.84, the A. E. Horst, J. Herbert King, Otis Ligon, A. P. Loskamp, Hayden treasury statement today showed.

REED-EARLY WEDDING Miss Edna May Reed was married W. M. Schrock. J. E. Sims, D. H.

moth, A. B. Wilson, A. G. Bohannon. (See JURY LIST page 6)

Warden Harrell told the Sheriff year, it dropped to 59.7c per mile, he had 128 prisoners in one of the regardless of fact that business for To Get Hawk Airmail prison buildings to house ninety-

Grand jurors, April 21st, 1930 at

C. W. Alcorn, J. G. Arnett, R. M.

Barron, L. M. Bradshaw, W. It.

three. He then showed the Sheriff moving on one train. The Business Angle

through the penitentiary. Number Seven has been made the through train, because of com-Board Makes Statement HOUSTON. March 24. (P)-The petitive conditions on trans-continental travel, so that we might selegislature's appropriation of \$575,cure enough through business to 000 for prisons, \$300,000 of which justify operation of two trains to may be expended for new buildings,

and through West Texas. It leaves will afford relief soon from the situation created by the state prison St. Leuis 2:00 a. m. with connections from Chicago and leaves board's refusal to admit new inmates to the penitentiary or farms Memphis 8:25 a. m. after receivthe board, meeting here, announced ing business from all southeastern trains, and cannot therefore reach "The board will put forth every Fort Worth earlier than 11 p. m. reasonable effort. We know many nor get out of there before 11:30

jails are crowded and wish to as- p. m., and it has connection to sure the citizenship of the state make at El Paso for California, to that there will be no unnecessary afford a service to that region delay in remedying the situation," comparable with other throug the statement said. routes to the coast with whom wh are in keenest competition.

For Greatest Number

JURY LIST FOR You can see that if we ran No. 5, which starts at Dallas, through **APRIL TERM IS** as you ask, the business from east of Dallas for points west of Fort Worth would not have a connec-**RELEASED TODAY** tion until No. 1 the following dayso we have thought it best to establish the present service, believing

Announcement of jurors for the it accommodates the greatest num-April term of district court here, ber to advantage under existing to open April 21, was made today conditions, and hope you will feel from the office of A. C. Francis, that we are doing our utmost to sheriff, including the grand jury list | maintain an adequate passenger serand the lists of petit jurors for the vice inth e face of the discouraging week of April 21, April 28 and May figures quoted. Our decreases at Midland have been very heavy-35 The lists of jurors follow:

per cent in February, for instance.

Employe Held In Dairyman's Death

Brown, J. O. Garlington. R. V. PORT ARTHUR, March 24. (UP) Hyatt, J. C. Miles, W. C. Myrick. A. H. McClesky, J. O. Nobles, M. F. -George Harriott, 50. dairy employe Peters, E. D. Richardson, M. M. today is held at Beaumont in con Seymour, G. W. Tom, E. G. Bedford. nection with the slaving of John

Petit Jurors, first week, April 21, LaCoste, 50, Port Arthur dairyman, 1930 at 10 a. m.: whose body was found riddled with George Abell, R. C. Adams, V. O. buckshot last night at his home near Baldridge, W. A. Beacham, H. S. Beaumont. Harriott was arrested af-Collins, Claude Cowden, Guy Cow- ter officers were informed that he den, M. D. Cox. Frank Drake, J. had quarreled with LaCoste. Homer Epley, W. T. Forehand, Jno.

BULLETIN

FORT WORTH. March 24. (UP)-Flaming oil from an ex-Miles. J. P. H. McMullen, I. K. ploding stove burned Mrs. Hubb Diggs' entire body at a Lake Worth camp today. Her condition is critical.

Diggs, well known Fort Worth. Worth automobile dealer, also was burned while attempting to extinguish the flames with his hands.

mile, while for the same period this 😴 😵 🐺 🐺 the two trains of last year is now Philatelists and souvenir

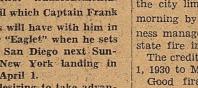
hunters of Midland may obtain a valuable addition for their collections at the expense of postage by sending postal cards in the first transcontinental glider mail which Captain Frank M. Hawks will have with him in the glider "Eaglet" when he sets out from San Diego next Sunday for New York landing in Midland April 1.

Those desiring to take advantage of the offer, it was announced today by The Texas Company, need but to mail a card to Captain Hawks at the starting point. Culy ordinary me-cent United States postals will be carried in the "Eaglet" and these, self-addressed, should be mailed in an envelope to Captain Hawks care General Delivery, San Diego, Calif. -

As the flight is to start next Sunday, the cards must reach San Diego post office not later than Saturday noon.

At San Diego, Captain Hawks will appropriately stamp the cards, place them in the "Eaglet's" small mail bag and fly them to New York. Upon his arrival there, they will be posted back to the addressees through the regular mail.

capacity will allow the carrying of but ten pounds of mail, or about 2,000 postals, it will be necessary to restrict the cards to one per sender. Likewise, only the first 2,000 received by Captain Hawks will be flown across the country, the balance being returned direct from San Diego.



Because the "Eaglet's" limited



BEFORE SENATE

WASHINGTON, March 24. (P)-The senate today rejected a motion to return the tariff bill to a com-to return the tariff bill to a com-LaFollette of Wisconsin, republican case today.

the nation's history."

AWARDED MIDLAND FOR FIRE RECORD

Midland again has been awarded state fire insurance commission.

1, 1930 to March 1, 1931.

ies and towns on the basis of fire the afternoon. insurance premiums collected compared to fire losses paid. Reports are made annually by fire insur- a day of work on account of illness. ance agencies to the fire insurance Although he sometimes appears as commission. Award of the maximum credit to his voice is soft and delicate. the

Midland has been made for three appearance of health is on the clear, consecutive years, and is believed translucent skin of his face. He redue largely to practice of fire pre- tains plenty of hair both for his vention by the public and to efficient work of the fire department.



serve Board and chairman or member of various committees, board and commissions. To all these things he must pay some attention and he Maj. Gen. Fechet, chief of the army has to attend cabinet meetings air corps, Brig. Gen. W. E. Gilmore

Lt. Col. S. W. Andrews, Capt. Elmen When the social season is going Adler, who is a brother of Mrs. T the maximum good fire record cred- strong Uncle Andy is also likely to B. Flood, Lt. C. S. Merrick, Lt. J. A it, a reduction of 15 per cent on fire find himself dining out four or five Robinson, Major Davis, T. D. Mill insurance rates on property within nights out of seven. But he always ing, Maj. Oldfield, Col. Cascale, and the city limits, it was learned this o'clock, for he must be up before aims to be home and in bed by 11 morning by A. J. Gates, city busi- 1: 30 in the morning and be at the ness manager, in a letter from the versury by 9. He walks to or from Douglas C-25, and a Fokker trimotor his Massachusetts avenue apart-

The credit is effective from March ment a mile away at least twice a day. Almost invariably he lunches Good fire record credits range at home, cutting his time off for from 15 per cent down to three per lunch to an hour on especially busy The chief and the noted officer were cent, and are awarded to Texas cit- days. He works until five or six in

Rarely III

The second Bellanca plane to land It has been years since he missed on Sloan field came in Sunday for a brief stop. Jack Julian was piloting R. C. Grinnell, owner, to Tulsa fragile as a rare piece of China and from Los Angeles.

Monica.

Bob Starkey landed today in Waco, bound for Troy, Ohio. He took off Sunday from Los Angeles The army craft will return to Midhead and mustache, which has been | land April 27.

night stop Sunday. Included in the

groups were, Captain Ira C. Eaker

of the Question Mark fame and the

The army officers and men came

in two flights of 0-2 two-seaters, a

Planes to Return Here

Eaker flew the Douglas plane, the

first of its kind seen in Midland

enroute to San Antonio from Santa

Maj. Gen. Fechet and Captain

several enlisted men.

snow white for many years. They Forces Are Marshalling say he inherited a strong constitu-American air forces are mobiliz-

tion from his father and mother ing for war in California. and that he has kept it by careful, A strong "Red" enemy coalition already has established itself in Southern California with navy bases

Only one vice is attributed to him. He smokes great quantities at Los Angeles and San Diego. The enemy has advanced to form of cigars, the size of cigarets, and nearly always has one in his hand. (See ARMY, FLEET page 6) They're mild, however, and Mellon

doesn't believe they have any bad FLAPPER FANNY SAYS: Floyd Loxley, 17, son of a farm-er who lives in the north part of At his office he still displays a

Andrews county, was expected to be great faculty for concentration. He discharged from the Thomas hos- is not methodical and his desk is pital this afternoon, where he has never quite clean, but he acts rapidbeen treated for a knife wound in ly and tries to clean up each new matter as it is brought to his atten-Hospital attaches said the wound tion so as to leave no loose ends was clean and had not severed an when he goes on to the next.

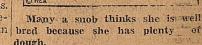
abstemious living.

In the treasury they say he has a The wound was received Saturday night, but no details have been given enjoys the amusing aspects of good sense of humor and always out relative to alleged trouble of the things. He likes a good story but youth and a farmer of Andrews seldom tells one because he forgets them. Apparently he enjoys about

everything he does; he wouldn't Young Man Named In have to do anything he didn't like Fairfield Mystery His hobby, if any, is paintings, and he has a fine small assortment in FAIRFIELD, March 24. (P)-Aided his apartment by the Flemish.

mittee to limit rate increases to the person who Wednesday night he attends an art exhibit, but most farm products. Vote on the final set fire to her hotel room bed on of his leisure is spent reading biogwhich she was bound and gagged, raphies, books on business and eco-Before the vote started. Senator officers renewed investigation of the nomic trends or history-but never

detective stories or other novels The woman said she did not re- He always liked to look at cathemeasure as "the worst tariff bill in veal the man's name before because dials abroad and has displayed an (See MELLON page 6)



dough.

she didn't wish to hurt his mother.

the neck.

artery.

county.

passage was then in order.

independent leader, attacked the

Page Two

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM Evenings (except Saturday) and Sunday Morning MIDLAND, PUBLISHING, COMPANY, PUBLISHERS 116 West Missouri, Midland, Texas
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COUNTY NOT CONDEMNED
CINE STATES AND
" On account of about five scattered wildcat oil te

in Midland county, scattered over a period of some 12 years, to get production, the expression "Midland county is condemned" has been heard in oil conversation.

In the opinion of some substantial oil men, however, Midland county, with its 900 square miles of territory, has not had a chance to prove what lies under its boundaries. The test now under way in southeast Midland county by the Pure Oil company, and the activity that is accompanying it, with rumors of other and deeper tests, leads one to believe that the county will be given a real chance. The outcome will be interesting.

A DISCOVERY-AT HOME

Somehow it is more interesting to read about the geturn of the Byrd expedition than it was to read about its spectacular explorations.

The party's first reappearance in civilization seems to have been quite an event. The men rediscovered the world of ordinary comforts and conveniences, and made the most of it. They found out, once more, that the mere business of sitting down to a hot meal, of sleeping in a comfortable bed, of walking along a dirt path beneath green trees, of mingling with crowds and hearing the noises of community life, can be highly exciting, almost ecstatic.

They had none of those things in the Antarctic. Now that they are returning to them they are reveling in them. They are discovering that the ordinary, taken-for-granted events of daily living are genuinely thrilling. And it is quite possible that that is the most important discovery of the whole trip.

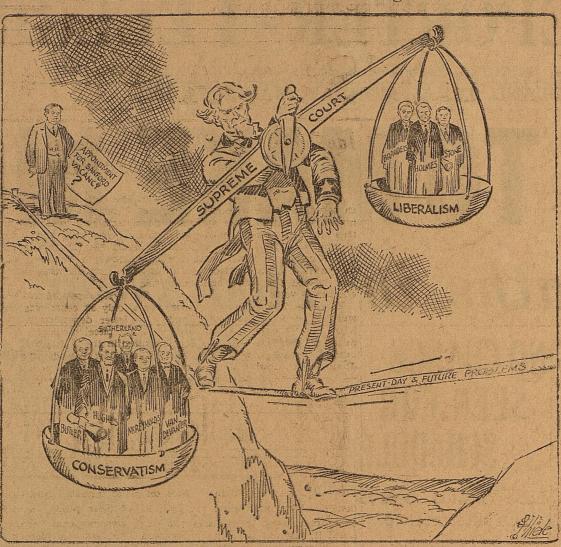
For a polar continent, after all, is not a very useful thing. It is surrounded by mystery, pervaded with the menace of sudden death, hemmed in by eternal loneliness, and all of that; but a few intrepid wanderers go down to it, crawl across it and fly over it, take photographs and jot down notes, and that is all there is to it. It doesn't butter any parsnips. It is only a by-road.

This other discovery, however-well, it would almost be worth traveling to the bottom of the globe just to make it. For most of us never quite get in on it. We plug along from day to day, doing the same old job and going through the same old routine, wondering, now and then. what it may all be about; and we never realize—until it is too late-that we are living in the midst of marvels and wonders, partaking of daily miracles, treading on infinite mysteries

Familiarity breeds, if not contempt, at least boredom. it too often! It is an old story. We take it too much for house on the Berkeley estate, by a Dick out of jealousy.

THE REPORTER TELEGRAM

Would an Even Balance ake the Going Easier?



Daily Washington Letter Rodney Dutcher

Criticism of Federal Power Commission Probably Will Result in a Reorganization. Which May Cost Some Men Their Jobs-Charges of Favoritism to Big Utilities Are Aired

WASHINGTON .- Someone is al-, is that he has consistently favored of Bonner and suggestions from nost certain to lose his job as the "power trust" to the detriment the administration for removal of atre, with an especially good atresult of the standal in the Fed- of the public interest. The charge Eussell and King.

They All May Go Out ral Power Commission. The situa- against Russell and King is that ion may be solved by a complete they disagreed with Bonner, bear-All three may lose out. It is corganization, or the commission ing down hard on the utilities. is ificant that the warmest friends tainment of the show. hay go on "as is" after a process of Ordinarily such a condition might of the solicitor and the accountant. eeding out, but everyone seems to have been terminated disastrously while lauding their brave honesty gree that continuation of the for Russell and King, but several as public servants, express no great resent personnel organization is Lewsparermen and newspaperwom- hope of saving their jobs when Bon- ca throughout this week, with a

mbossible en appeared who were willing to ner goes. They know that non-The three officials of the com- tell their story to the country and provinity in a government bureau. tission most vitally concerned are lately Russell and King have had no matter how lofty its motives, is . E Bonner, the executive secre- their day in court before Senator the one great cardinal sin in Wash-

ary; Charles A. Russell, the solici- Ceuzens and his Senate Committee ington. or, and William V. King, the chief on Interstate Commerce. There Chairman Couzens. who is far for the study of fibers produced in cago one time. As a bullet grazed world is Brazil, with 3.220,000 square ecountant.

day. on that special train. The Soviet government has es-

examples of government I have ever

scen." The hearings are on Couzens' bill to erect a new power commission whose members will be fulltime men instead or, as at present, the secretaries of war, agriculture and interior, who can give little time to the commission's important

Russell and King have testified that Bonner tried to get them to syade or liberally interpret provisions of the Federal Power act for

the benefit of the power companies.

They showed that the utilities were

pr dai g accounts with millions of

dolurs in inflated values which, if allowed to stand, would have to be

paid by the taxpayers after 50 years during which the inflated valua-

tions would be used for rate-making

Russell said one of the first

things Bonner told him to do was

to get in touch with one of the

"power trust" representatives and

then "to get King to lay off the power companies." (The commis-

sion's work, of course, covers only

deve. pment of power sites leases

In counter-charges, Bonner

charged that King was "too meticu-

lous." that Russell was in debt and

that the power companies had been

"persecuted." Russell replied that

house and automobile, after a long

illness, and had owed \$9.000 but had

already repaid half of that by under-

going with his wife privations which

The power companies want to

keep Bonner on the job and to get

rid of King and Russell. But prob-

ably they can't have both wishes.

lad "lost everything," including

by the government.)

were still continuing.

duties.

Dil pores.

tablished a textile research institute

have since been loud demands from from a wild-eyed radical, called the Russia and their uses and to seek his head he said, "Well, that's a miles; China comes next with 3,000,-The main charge against Bonner the Senate for the prompt discharge commission "one of the rottenest new ones. chip off the old block."

Reserves the right 42 anything.)

Trustees Of School

Those who were expecting to get ip some time during the night and Camey School District school board int down the windows, on account election has been called for April of rain, got their wish. They had

o get up and put down the win-The election will be held in the lows, but it was to keep out the municipal building, with W. M. Darid and not the rain. But, take vis presiding. from me, you had better not be There are three members to be eaving things out in the yard if chosen. K. L. Sappington, chairman you don't want them to get wet,

of the board, F. E. King and H. C. Petty are those whose terms expire. The holdovers are George Lee, H. L. Hildebrand, W. R. Edwards, and G. M. Yamini.

chool queen contest. I had my mind Peccs To Be Host **Baptists** Tuesday

ome along just in time to take all McCAMEY, March 24 .- The Pecos he pep out of me and all the sur- Valley association of the Baptist deolus out of my pay check. I didn't nomination will hold an all day sesave a chance and neither did my sion at Pecos Tuesday, which will be largely attended by Baptists from I guess you read in Sunday mor-an, Rankin, and Crane, these

ning's paper where another trade churches being represented on the trip will be staged next month. program. pecial train and everything. Well,

because it's going to rain. Just wait,

t's going to rain and I don't mean

I waited until Saturday, when I

ot my pay, to vote in the high

made up and my candidate picked

out, and if a bill collector didn't

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I don't get to go on it there's Legion At McCamey Occupies New Home

MCCAMEY, March 24. - The elieve that this column is hold- American Legion is now occupying ing up the paper anyway, or help- its new home on Fifth Street, reng the paper to "hold up" the pub- cently secured following a successic, and I'm going to be indepen- ful membership comme ent. For some time I have been 75 ex-service men on the rolls. L.

planning to get this column copy E. Strožier is post comman wighted, and when I do I will defy John E. Hopkins is adjutant of

The deer bot-fly can travel 815 I don't get to make the trade trip miles an hour-almost the speed of a rifle bullet.

A Midland man was visiting Chi- The largest single country in the 000 square miles.



them home to Westview. I was pret- the Smiths home to Westview, damn

ty sore-they're always mooching 'em! Wickett has told me the la

Harley Sadler, with his famous band, his vaudeville artists and well known players, will be at the Yuccomplete change of program each

Sadler Shows Had Large Attendance Large crowds attended the openoing to be trouble. The manageing engagement yesterday afternooment of this paper has been telling

maybe.

candidate.

and night of Harley Sadler's shows me where to head in and I have "New Brooms," at the Yucca theeen taking it, but I'm beginning to tendance at the night performance The management received expres sions from many patrons concern-

ing the high type and the enter-

he editor to get along without me. Price Pool Post. Maybe he will. He used to, but I'm going to try being independent if "

"quack" about everything without taking a stand on

Monday, March 24, 1930

McCamey To Elect

McCAMEY, March 24 .- The Mc-

granted.

in great events, perform great deeds, rise to high places; and so we doom ourselves to disappointments. For great deeds, great events and high places are not for most of us. The daily round is all there is; all there ever will day morning by Detective Dundee, mit having been in summerhouse around as long as Doris was here, red-headed boy who loves you so be, to the end of life. If we bank on the spectacular we shall inevitably be stung.

Once in a while, though, we make the great discov-We find that this daily round, so hackneyed and familiar, is—incredibly—enough. It contains richness and depth beyond our dreams. It can satisfy us, if we only open our eyes to it.

rinda Berkeley. The body, rock- Berkeley's rooms and that a strugweighted and tied with Clorinda's gle took place. searf, is taken from the lake Satur- | Clorinda Berkeley is forced to adwho summons Captain Strawn. about midnight after crime was

Under suspicion: Mr. and Mrs. committed, which she says accounts head on his arm and sobbed. George Berkeley, who have quarrel- for perfume on her slipper soles and ed over Clorinda's engagement to blood on her evening cape. Denies to Crosby, close friend of the so- witnessing crime or knowing how cial secretary, Mrs. Lambert; Gigl her scarf, dropped in back hall, came

Berkeley, who sprinkled everyone to be used to tie up body. Gigi Ber-Friday evening with perfume from keley startles detectives by saying murder flask; Dick Berkeley, who, she saw Boris crying and talking after having spent the night, as he with Crosby, who gave her somesays, in the tower room vainly thing. Arnold demands chance to awaiting Doris, turns up while his tell detectives something of impormother is accusing Eugene Arnold, tance.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXIV

"Whew! I thought those report- the summerhouse last night," Arers would tear my uniform off me!" nold began jerkily. "We were en-Captain Strawn grunted disgusted- gaged to be married. Wickett, the ly, as he let himself into the li- butler, had been trying to make brary, where Dundee and Arnold, things easy for us, and it was him the chauffeur, were awaiting him. that Gave Doris permission to see "Seemed to think I could pull a me for awhile last night. I was to

murderer out of my sleeve. like a watch for her from my room over God!" magician's rabbit. I told 'em just the garage, because she didn't know enough to keep 'em from blackjack- exactly when she'd be free-" ing me, and they're hot-footing it * * *

for their city rooms now. . . . Well, "When was this date made?" Dunwhat have you got on your chest, dee interrupted the chauffeur and Arnold? You've been giving a lot his own rapid notes.

of trouble, my boys tell me." "While we-all the servants, The red-headed young chauffeur, mean-were eating our dinner in who had been a huddled heap of our own sitting room," Arnold ex- knew about 'the lady's maid mur- here's the proof!" The hot-tempered misery, sprang from his chair and plained impatiently. "Our dinner is der," he quoted bitterly. turned wild, tear-reddened eyes on from six to half-past, an hour bethe chief of the homicide squad. the family dines."

girl was dead-murdered?" he de- you make the date?" manded hoarsely. "God knows I had "Sure! They all knew we were it?" a right to be told first, not kept engaged. We asked Wickett then stewing in agony in that damned and there, and he said it would be

ble things against her!" "Well, you know now!" Strawn "Did she have a key?"

bu got to tell us?" his. Ordinarily, when any of the table. She took it up to Doris room. satisfied, and wanted to see how that I saw the man." "That I saw her murderer, sneak- servants are out after Wickett has but Doris wasn't in, and instead of heavy night traffic was, before I "What did he look you got to tell us?"

Arnold shouted, his whole body back door bell, which connects with the note-curiously, I guess, to see had made up our minds not to work skeptically. quivering. "Wait-a-minute!" Strawn or- and gave her his key."

dered sternly. "How do you know he strawn and Dundee chemanged tenery. was her murderer? If it was a he---" glances. No key had been found on "One murder's enough for today," crocked arm. "It was a man, all right! Or a the girl's body or in the pocket of Strawn assured him cruelly. "Now, " All right. Get along with your Hmm. Hmm. . . . Here. Dundee! "Keep your shirt on! . . . Now be- story," Strawn ordered. "Well, I'd been told that I

wouldn't be needed during the eve-"I had a date to meet Doris at ning, but at about a quarter to 11

blow with a heavy perfume flask, lies, is involved by a rouged print our car, to save gasoline-and when est about D. B. For God's sake, and In that way we cheat ourselves. We tell ourselves given to Mrs. George Berkeley by of Deris month on bathroom mirror, Wickett told me that he'd heard mine, sweetheart, keep out of his that life would be rich and deep if only we could share Seymour Crosby, engaged to Clo- which proves the girl was in Mrs. Dick Berkeley bully Doris into say- way. Don't leave the house tonight ing she'd meet him-well. I was on the chance of seeing me when I ready to throw up my job right return from Westview. Go straight then, but I thought I'd better stick to bed, darling, and dream of the to protect her." And he dropped his much he goes crazy sometimes. ead on his arm and sobbed. "So Wickett told you. did he?" "Get along with your story, Ar-

Strawn repeated thoughtfully, nold," Strawn commanded curtly. 'Well, pull yourself together, boy. "You drove the Smiths to Westview. When did you get back?"

. . What's next?" "I took time to write Doris a "I didn't drive them to Westnote, when I couldn't reach her on view." Arnold corrected him, When the house phone. I begged her, if we were passing the Riverside Counshe loved me, not to leave the house try Club Mrs. Smith recognized a last night. You see. I didn't think car that was turning into the club, she would meet Dick Berkeley, but and hailed it. The folks in the

I did fear she might figure how car urged her and Mr. Smith to long it would take me to make the join them for an hour's dancing, trip to Westvlew, and try to see me saying they'd drive them home afwhen I got back. I didn't want her terwards. So I let them out-"

to do that, sir, for fear that Berke- "The Riverside Country Club?" ley puppy would be laying for her." Strawn repeated, startled. his eyes "And you gave the note to Wick- suddenly narrowing to slits. "That's

ett. to give to Doris?" only about eight miles from here, "Yes. When I brought the car isn't it? If I'd known this, young around for him to announce. He man, you'd have been on the carpet said Doris had gone up to her room | long ago!"

to write to her sister in England. "But I didn't come straight home, He said he'd give it to her, but she see?" Arnold retorted angrily. "I never got it! If she had- Oh, my drove out the hamilton Pike to Sheridan road, parked the car and "How do you know she didn't get sat there for half and hour or more."

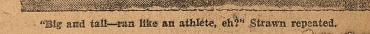
the note?" Strawn pounced. "Expect me to swallow that? "Here it is," Arnold answered, Strawn grinned. "Twiddling your his voice dull and flat with grief. thumbs and dreaming about getting "Della, the upstairs maid, had it all married, eh?"

the time. She gave it to me not "Dreaming about getting marmore than 10 minutes ago, right af- ried, yes! But instead of twiddling ter the reporter asked us what we my thumbs I was counting cars, and lopes from a breast pocket of his asked: "How did Della get hold of car that passed that corner, and if through the back hall she saw my day afternoon and on a week day gates of Hillcrest. It was when I "Big and tall-ran like an ath-

"Anybody to corroborate this neat having a sneak date with. He was turned again to the chauff little alibi?" Strawn asked.

at least a hundred people, but I felt hat. don't know who any of them were. "When I swung my car in be- free?"

The younger detective read it I didn't speak to anyone. But that's tween the gates he was running



young man drew two soiled enve- the truth-take it or leave it." | away from them up the road. My "And what time do you say you headlights were on him just a sec-Strawn snatched at the note, but uniform and passed them to the de got back here, after using your em- ond, and I only saw his back, but "Why didn't you tell me my poor "Then all of the servants heard before he opened the envelope he tective. "I make a mark for every ployer's car on private business?" he ran like an athlete. I'm telling "About five minutes after 12. J you! I thought at the time he was you'll count the fives, you'll see that remember looking at the clock on hurrying to catch the interurban "She says she came down the that total is 146. I've been planning the dashboard when I was held up trolley, which had just whistled at back stairs at 11 last night to get a to lease the southeast corner o by a passing freight train just out- the stop about six blocks away from sitting room backstairs, wondering all right, but he cautioned Doris to piece of fruit out of the ice box- those two cross-roads, and put ut side of Hamilton. It was 12 straight- Hillcrest. There's a station just what had happened, believing terri-ble things against her!" up the chain on the back door lock they don't feed us any too heavy a filling station with my savings up then, and it took me not more north of here, you know, and he was when she came in." in this dump—and as she passed I'd checked passing cars on a come that direction."

jerked him up roughly. "What have "Yes, because Wickett lent her note addressed to Doris lying on the around six o'clock, but I stul was turning into our own driveway lete, ch?' Strawn repeated thoughtfully. He reached for the telephone "What did he look like? What on the library desk and called poing out of these grounds last night!" gone to bed, they have to ring the leaving it there for her, Della kept ventured my money. Doris and I was he doing?" Strawn demanded lice headquarters.

back door bell, which connects with the note-curiously, I guess, to see had made up our minds not to work skeptically. "Round up John Maxwell, Ser-his room. But he-he trusted Doris, what kind of love letter I write. I for anybody, man or woman, when "I didn't get a good look at him," geant Turner," he ordered crisply. could strangle her!" he added vio- we got married, but now-" and he Arnold admitted. "I just supposed "Yeah. That Maxwell. He got into greaned, hiding his eyes behind a it was a new sweetle that Della or town yesterday. . . . Yeah. Maybe! Peggy, the downstairs maid, had . . . Not yet. . . . Sure! I'll be in at picked up somewhere, and had been noon." He hung up the receipt and

> big and tall both, and was wearing "Now Arnold, come clear he "I suppose my car was noticed by a light gray top coat and a gray snapped. "Why did you kill the girl and let Dick Berkeley get off scot-

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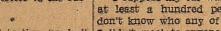


There are at least four mistakes orace yourser zo for each of the dered sternly. "How do you know he Strawn and Dundee exchanged lently. in the above picture. They may per-imistakes you find, and 20 for the "tain to grammar, history, etiquette, word if "ou unscramble it. Today, beast wearing trousers!" Arnold in- her apron. bled word below - and unscramble on back page, we'll explain the mis- terrupted violently. it, 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 gin at the beginning and tell exdrawing or whatnot. See if you can bat.

we'll have a look at this letter!

ordinate.

and he tossed the letter to his sub-



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WOMEN'S PAGE

TO MR. BUTLER HURLEY SUNDAY

street, Miss Mable McCormick was married to Mr. Butler Hurley Sunday morning at nine o'clock, by the Rev. George F. Brown, pastor of the First Baptist church of Midland.

an arm bouquet of pink roses and lilies of the valley, the bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Jerry Hodge, as matron of honor. Mr. Hodge acted as best man for the groom. L

th palms, roses and ferns.

wedding march.

of Crump, Meek and Bedford.

Personals

as the guest of Mrs. A. N. Hendrick-

Miss Lula Elkin left Midland Saturday for a week's stay in Lubbock with relatives.

the week end in Lubbock.

Entertains In

Mrs. A. N. Hendrickson entertain-San Angelo, with a delightful bridge

Tallies, table and plate decora-

and Miss Leona McCormick made

Chan Mason, A. P. Loscamp, Clif-

Allee Ruth Brown, a seven and

and Mrs. S. M. Warren visited Pen-

friends in Fort Worth Sunday.



Ida Beth Cowden Selected as Annual



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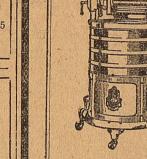
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MORE BASEBALL WILL GO ON THE AIR THIS SEASON

GAMES TO BE BROADCAST

By JAMES F. DONAHUE NEA Service Writer

WTAM will handle the broad-Radio fans will listen in to more baseball games this year than ever before. holidays.

A survey taken by NEA Service for The Reporter-Telegram, reveals that most of the teams in the A mori A survey taken by NEA of the teams in the Ameri- KMOX. Saturday, Sunday and tional League the matter has been can and National Leagues holiday games excepted. will have their home games "The breadcasting of games has is doubtful if many of these will atreported by radio. In the interested a great many people in tempt to put their games on the air. smaller places, however, baseball who were never inter- Clubs in the Texas League voted such as the American Asso- ested before," says Sam Breadon, against broadcasting, according to such as the American Asso-ciation, Southern Associa-tion, the International and the Texas Leagues, opposi-tion de broadcasting the Saturday. Sunday and holiday games we will overcome the objection that was tion to such broadcasting made that the radio kept people the possible exception of the Pa-still persists and chances of from the park on these days." still persists and chances of reporting their games by ra-dio are remote. Reb Quine president of the Chicago Cubs, and more than likely will renew

thusiastic over the broadcast of handle these broadcasts.

fans of them, and when you get that I know of," says Veeck. any team that is up in the race so.

help the attendance."

Adds Women Fans

Quinn announces that the cast except the opening one. He Manning of WTAM, Cleveland games of the Red Sox will be is still of the opinion that bread- has his vocal cords in working broadcast from stations WNAC and casting of baseball games would order. So has Jack Keogh out on WEAN, Boston, every day the team be more likely to decrease than the Pacific coast, Quinn Ryan of is home. increase attendance at the games. WGN. Chicago; Hal Totten, of

broadcasting.

ing makes baseball fans of women. champion Philadelphia Athletics, KMCX, St. Louis.



MOST BIG LEAGUE "It is utterly impossible to de-termine what effects broadcasting that none of the home games will "It is utterly impossible to de-termine what effects broadcasting has on the attendance at the ball parks." he declares. "It is my declares. "It is my declares. "It is my declares." It is my declares. "It is my declares." It is my declares. "It is my declares. "It is my declares." It is my declares. "It is my declares. "It is my declares." It is my declares." It is my declares. "It is my declares." It parks," he declares. "It is my City.

thought that it does not hurt the attendance and that, over a period the Cincinnati Reds, comes the of years, may interest a lot of new report that no games will be broadfans in the game. This is partic- cast from that city. ularly true of women, who usually "We feel," says Weil, "that the are at home at the time of the broadcast will materially reduce the

attendance on days when the sun is not shining brightly." casting of the Indians' home The consensus of opinion of the games, daily except Sundays and minor leagues seems to be against

breadcasting of games. Clubs in the left up to individual clubs, and it

Bob Quinn, president of the National League champs last it. Boston Americans, and Billy year, all that team's home games "Our organization seems to be Evans, general manager of the will be put on the air. WMAQ against the policy," Hickey Cleveland Indians. seem most en- WGN. WBBM and WCFL will states. "I do not believe more than one or two of our clubs will their home games. Says Quinn: "The fact that we allow four broadcast the coming season. At "Personally, I feel that this is a stations to broadcast our games our annual meeting this matter good stunt. It interests the wom- is the strongest way of saying that was discussed and it seems to be en and eventually makes baseball we approve of baseball broadcasting the consensus of opinion that it was detrimental to the patronage." the women going to baseball or In all probability, games of the The stations which are to put any other sport, it elevates the Chicago White Sox and the De- league games on the air are maksport. I am absolutely sure that troit Tigers will be broadcast, al- ing preparations for the opening

game. Ted Husing of the Columand has its games broadcast will E. G. Barrow, secretary of the bia System and Graham McNa-New York Yankees, says that no mee, of NBC, are all set for the games of that team will be bread- opening game at New York. Red

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In this day of specialization, it is seldom that a "one man" track team gets any place, but on the Pacific coast a lot of nice things are being written and shid of Jim Stewart, who just about qualifies as an entire track team by himself. Stewart is 21, and this spring will compete in the colors of the University of Southern California for the first time. Coach Dean Cromwell believes he will be good for many points in major competition-and his marks seem to vindicate Cromwell's belief. In 1928 Stewart established an American record in the decathlon and placed second in the same event later in the same season when his record was broken. He was a member of the American Olympic team that summer and won second place in the decathlon for Uncle Sam. He lived in Fort Worth,

"DON'TS" OF HOME SKIN (used.

a science and art to it which can te acquired only after careful study, declares Hildegarde Fillmore, beauty editor of McCall's Magazine. In the April issue of McCall's she tells some frank truths which will startle many women into changing their

"Peauty care begins in front of your own dressing dibie or at the bachroom shelf, where you keep your personal loveliness aids-toilet soup. fragrant creams, oils, lotions, make-up and the ust.

"We are growing out of that elementary stage when, interested and eager, a woman stopped at a toilet goods counter and bought an armful of cosmetics in a sort of sublime Then, setting them

> Rub well over throat and chest

> > VAPORDE

find after a little patient experi- whatever massage or 'tissue' cream | sage is ir jurious to the skin large CARE REVEALED BY EDITOR "We all know that as we grew mentation which type of facial care or oil you choose. This film of ly because they have seen skir

Why is it that thousands of wom- der the skin loses the firminess they need. They may discover, for cream makes a smooth surface that that were over-massaged or subject why is it that thousands of wom-en will spend hours and hours giv-tic of the skin of healthy wildren. there on the well-know method of ing tissues back into firmness of stretched the tissues. Another point Evans also says that broadcast- John D. Shibe, president of the WMAQ. Chicago and Bill Mack, of ing themselves home beauty treat- Various types of massage and facial stroking the skin lightly in rotary line. No matter what method you is that all provements of the finger ments but will not take the trou- many ulation have proved helpful in movements that follow the lines of follow, there are two things to re- on the face should be in a ger ble to find out whether the treat- keeping the skin texture fine and the principal facial muscles. In al member: never pull the skin or eral upward direction, to countain ments are right for them? Beauty their skin care intelligently usually ing the skin first, then applying still declors who believe that mas-/cial muscles contours firm. Women who go about such systems, experts advise of ans- stretch if or rub it hard. There are age the national drooping of the fi



to see you!

IF EVERYBODY with something to interest you should come and ring your bell, what a nuisance it would be! Think of the swarming, jostling crowd, the stamping of feet on your porch and carpets!

Every day we know of many callers who come to see you. They never jangle the bell-they don't take up your whole day trying to get your attention. Instead, they do it in a way that is most considerate of your privacy and your convenience. They advertise in your newspaper!

In this way you have only to listen to those you know at a glance have something that interests you. They make it short, too, so you can gather quickly just what you want to know. You can receive and hear them all without noise or confusion in comparatively few minutes.

In fairness to yourself look over all the advertisements. The smallest and the largest-you never can be sure which one will tell you something you really want to know.

Monday, March 24, 1930 THE REPORTER TELEGRAM Page Five Side Glances by Clark BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES It's Funny-That Way By Martin A MOULE ? SURE , BUT - WE'LL HAVE T'MAKE IT SNAPPY ! DON'T YOU GET A KICK OUT WELL-YES! I AM GETTING AWFULLY T'MC:D There's just something about MEBBE IT'S WHOM ? CURIOUS ABOUT YOU ! AT FIRST, IT - I DON'T KNOW WHAT IT YOU OF OUR MEETING EVERY TH' MOON ISN'T IT A PROMISED -IT DIDN'T SEEM TO MATTER ---DAY - AND CHUMMING WISH AROUND ? HONEY ? BUT, NOW - GEE, YOU'RE YOU KNEW GREAT · 👜 👜 8 WASH TUBBS Smart Boy **By** Crane SHE SMOKES MORE, AND YOU KNOW YOU'VE CAUGHT A SPARK ON THE GOT A SURPRISE SURE, IT'S EASY. ANY BOY THERE! DIDN'T I SAY WE'D AN A PLATE LIVE LIKE KINGS? HERE'S OUR FOR YOU, WASH. CAN YOU SCOUT COULD DO IT IN FIVE BELOW TO CATCH CHIP UNDERNEATH THE GROOVE. BUILD A FIRE ROASTER, WITH A FAN TIED TO FOUND A CEDAR MINUTES. YOU SIMPLY TWIRL THE GRAVY. OBOY THE UPRIGHT STICK WITH THE BOW-AND PRESTO! SHE THEN YOU FAN AND BLOW, ADD DRY TREE TODAY, AND WITH THEM THE ROPE TO KEEP THE MEAT YOU'RE A WONDER PINKY THINGS GRASS AND CEDAR BARK - MORE OUT SOME STICKS TURNING BEFORE THE FIRE. EASY! FOR FIRE MAKING. BEGINS TO SMOKE. BLOWING AND YOU GOT A BLAZE . "I think they are perfectly stunning. I wonder if I shouidn't wear them.' O 1930 BY NEA SERVICE, INC REG. U.S. Windows have been invented that, Scientists have declared that the slide up and down like ordinary sash maximum population the world can MOM'N POP The Game Is On By Cowan and also swing inward on hinges to | support is 6,000,000,000, and tha' permit washing of the outside of the this limit may be reached in two glass. centuries. POP, IF YOU THINK ANYTHING OF WHEW! I GOTTA HAVE AIR !! YOU W ITH THEIR PLAN TO GOSH, I INTRODUCED HIM TO THAT YEA PAPA! I'M ITH THEIR YOUR FRIEND COLDECKER YOU'D JUST MISSED IT. A THOUSAND-COLDECKER GANG AND I FEEL KIND OF WHO The largest library in the world is One ton of coal can be made to GLAD SOMEBODY BETTER GO DOWN AND PULL HIM DOLLAR POT. YOUR FRIEND, COLDECKER WON TAKE THE WEALTH RESPONSIBLE. HE CAN'T AFFORD the Bibliotheque Nationale, in Paris, yield 10,000 cubic feet of gas, 130' GOT THE BEST OF OUT OF THAT POKER GAME. THAT AND THAT MILLIONAIRE LUMBERMAN 1T 7+ confains over 1,000.000,000 vol- pounds of coke, and 10 gallens of TO PLAY WITH THOSE BABIES. BOYS ON BOARD THAT BABY FROM GANG OF MILLIONAIRES WILL WALGREN, FROM AT POKER THE ALL HE'S GOT IS THAT \$ 100 imes. tar. TAKE HIS SHIRT DULUTH TWO CROOKS I GAVE HIT GENTLEMAN JIN , CLASSIFIEI AND" FOMANY ROS MASQUERADING AS MR. + MRS COLDECKER SWING INTO ACTION Cash Only REEP YOUR DID HEAD AND DO YOUR STUFF on all classified advertising. Every classified must run a specified number of days and be paid for in advance. No classified advertisements can Le accepted after 12 o'clock at noon for the issue of that day. Classifieds for Sunday issues will be accepted until 5 p. m. Saturdays. Automobiles 10 1 For Sale or Trade CORNER lot, Country Club, for

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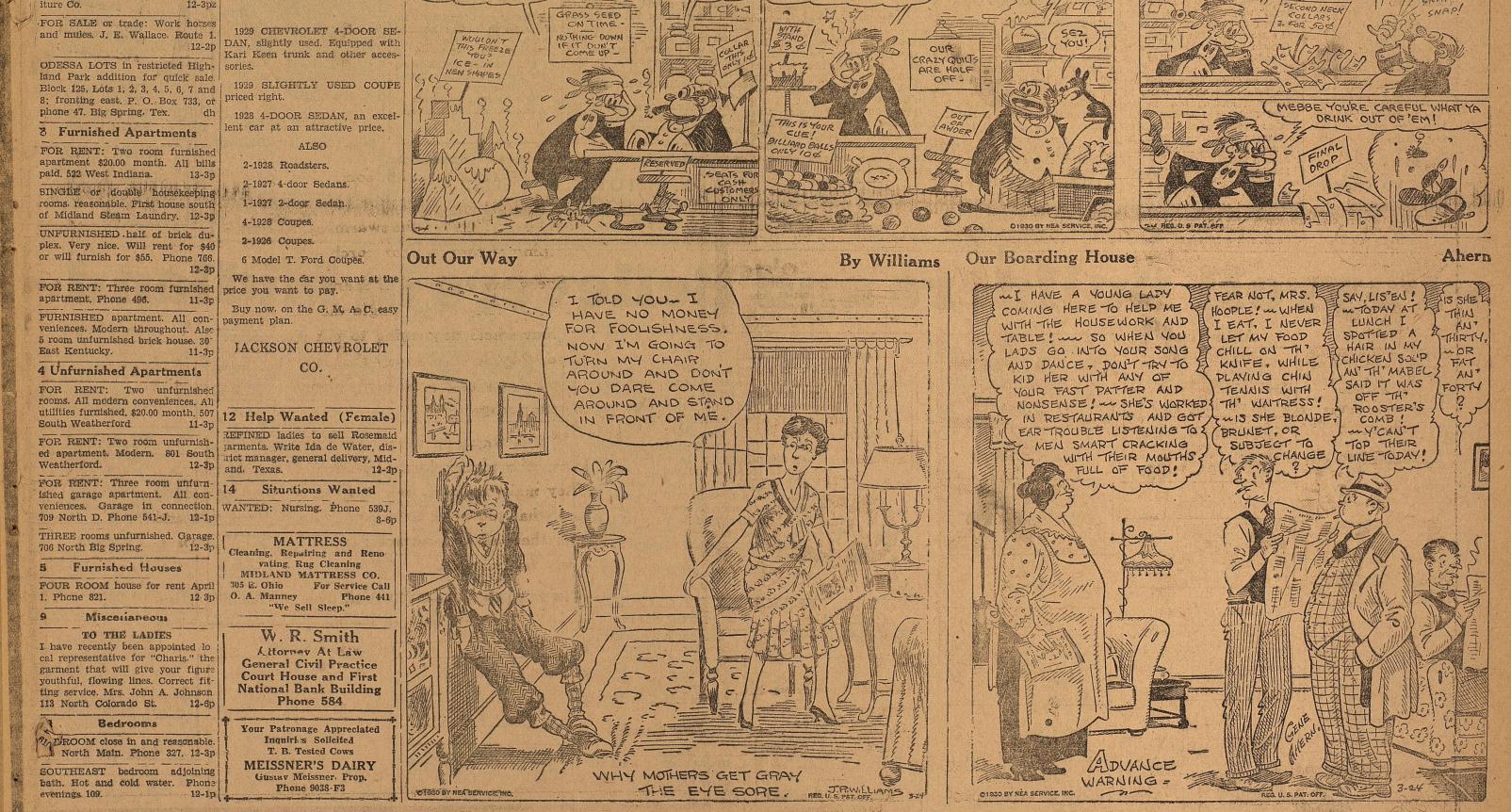
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GAVE ME A HEADACHE!

SURE I AM! I THINK TH' REAL SHUCKS! GLASSES NEVER



WHY DON'TCHA GO TA BED NIGHTS?

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DEMONSTRATION

MIDLAND

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and his

Own

Company

playing

A Riot!

Entire Change

of

Vaudeville and

Prices

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AIR SPEED DEMON ANNOUNCES PLANS FOR LANDING terest in aviation generally. Taking off from Lindbergh Field. Soloed non-stop from New York to Los Angeles in 19 hours, 10 minutes, SOVIET STOPS interest in aviation generally. **BANK LOANS ON**

fining the airplane.'

A Midland girl. Miss Eleanor Con-

nell, enrolled as a student in the

Draughon Business college, Abilene,

admits "It Could Be Worse." in a

poem published by the March num-

ber of "The Dragon," official pub-

The poem, signed "Optimistic El-

When the sand-storms come each

'Just dreadful!" we keep mumbling,

They really aren't so pleasant,

Clafironia has its earthquakes.

Kansas often reels with cyclones.

If with worse luck you compare.

Errorgrams-

But we must swallow kits of sand

I'll break down and admit,

To keep our famous "grit."

Mississippi has its floods.

lication issued by that school.

We do a lot of grumbling

eanor." follows:

Spring.

sting!'

thick.

troubles,

Connected to Hawks' phone will Florida hurricanes aren't so good.

let." This will provide him with en- I'd choose a sand-storm plenty

from a nearby broadcasting station, Thus, like sand-storms are our

nigin's voice in the head-piece or Which at times seem hard to bear,

talk to the tow pilot without cut- But they'll float away like bubbles.

ceiving set which, with its small So if I had to make my pick

batteries, will be carried in the "Eag- Of one of Nature's tantrums,

interfere with his use of the tele- Nor trade it back for ransome

ON FLYING **GLIDER**

SEE

Midland is to profit from

Col. Lindbergh's popularizing from the tow line and glide to earth Hawks will release the "Eaglet' of the air glider, for Captain at Sloan field. First dropping the Frank M. Hawks, world-fa-mous airman, will leave San tow plane will then land. When it Diego for New York next Sun- is gassed, the "air train" will proday in a glider towed by an ceed across continent. The novel airplane on the first trans-continental and the longest peated and the Waco's gas supply glider flight ever attempted again replenished.

He will land in Midland for a After Tuscon, Hawks' overnight landing April 1, circling the town first. At New York, where he is due April 6th, he Cartlendt will land in Van Cortlandt Buffalo, N. Y. Intermediate landings for gas will be made at Lords-Park. ings for gas will be made at Lords-In The Texas Company's cabin burg, N. M., Pecos, Midland and

or flying on.

fore he lands.

On Transcontinental Elight

Hawks plans to circle Sloan field

once or twice before landing. That

the "Eaglet's" gliding ratio is 22 to

1, which is to say that it can glide

22 feet for each foot of altitude, wil

enable him to cast off the tow line

a mile directly above the field, glide

safely and surely to the field and

give a demonstration of soaring be-

In flight, Hawks will communicate

with Jernigin over a telephone, instal-

led by the Western Electric Com-

pany. By means of a line support-

ed by the tow cable, he will hold

with the tow pilot the first conver-

sations ever conducted over a wire

between aircraft in flight. Plugs at

the ends of the telephone line and

jacks in the tail of the plane and in

the nose of the "Eaglet" will permit

release of the telephone line by

either craft along with the tow ca-

will supply the current.

ble. Dry cells carried in the plane

be a specially built 3-tube radio re-

tertainment while aloft but will not

phone. While listening to music

he can at the same time hear Jer-

ting off the radio if he so desires.

First Glider of Kind

glider ever built, with a 50-foot

Of monoplane type, the first cabin

glider "Eaglet," the most unique Wichita Falls, Tex., Oklahoma City, craft of its kind ever built, Hawks Okla., Springfield, Mo.. Terra Haute will traverse a 2,800-mile coast-to- and Indianapolis, Ind., Cleveland. coast route in eight days, passing O, and Elmira, N. Y. The Hawks "air train" will pay its Midland Girl Has through 12 states and over 60 cities. respects by circling before landing

The Texas Company is sponsoring and financing the flight as a con tribution to the growing popular ity of gliding which it views as an important medium for stimulating

Political Announcements

Subject to action of the Democratic prims y election, July, 1930.

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

For County Junge: C. C. WATSON M. R. HILL (Re-Election)

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

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

For County & District Clerk SUSIE GRAVES NOBLE IRA F. LORD J. WILLIAM ARNETT

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

For Tax Assessor: NEAT D STATON.

San Diego, 500-feet behind the bettering the best previous time by 5 hours and 45 minutes. Next day, "Texaco No. 7", a Waco biplane he returned to New York in 17 powered by a Wright J-5 engine and hours, 38 minutes, improving his piloted by J. D. ("Duke") Jernigin. own February record by 44 minutes Jr., Hawks will proceed 150 miles and establishing a third still-standing mark of 36 hours, 48 minutes, for the first stop to gas the Waco. On the round-trip, one-stop, 5,400 mile across the mountains to Yuma, Ariz, flight. April 1 he will land here.

To Descend on Field

Is Famous Airman principal internal loans for at least Although Captain Hawks' fame rests largely on aerial distinctions achieved at speeds ranging from nounced by the Soviet government will select two commissioners for a 150 to 200 miles an hour, he declares as part of its program for the two year term.

he gets as big a "kick" out of taking speed industrialization of the off, soaring and landing in a glider | country. at 10 to 15 miles an hour. The bonds of three important "There's just as much skill and internal loans, totalling over 1,750.just as much thrill and fun in 00,000 rubles, heretofore could be gliding,"he says, "as in speeding sold to the banks or used as colthrough the air at double express- lateral in borrowing small amounts. train paces. In addition to the sport, Under the new decree the holders gliding has a valuable role to play of these bonds cannot dispose of a front line in the San Joaquin land, and Ailsa, who is Mrs. in aviation development. It not only is highly useful in teaching the un-

Five-Year Plan. trained all the rudiments and many Only in exceptional cases, where tack. of the niceties of handling aircraft. but from it aeronautic engineers may learn much to aid them in re-

the government into cash. Poem Published the loans, the decree represents a States is complete there.

STATE'S BONDS

serious financial blow. The bonds constituted a margin of pecuniary Uncle Sam and that he will start son. He has served under Harding, afety, because in a financial pinch solving April 1. It's all a game, of Coclidge and Hoover. they could always be taken to the course, but a highly scientific one, banks and turned into cash.

that it means additional hardship cises to be held here April 2 to 24. the news, and shouldered the new aerial warfare. burden, with a smile or a frown. Back in 1918, Mather Field was would do if he quit.

according to their characters. "How these fierce winds cut and The three loans in question will cific Coast. Here men from the west be combined into a unified loan were trained as aviators and sent to issue to be known as "The Five- France. Since then the field has Year Plan in Four Years." The laid practically dormant, used as a bond-holders will exchange their landing place for air mail planes and old holdings for shares in the new occasional commercial and amateur combined loan and will, of course, pilots. continue to receive interest thereon as well as lottery prizes.

The name of the unified loan exto impose a practical moratorium. The Five-Year Plan is scheduled for realization by September 30, 1933. By increasing the tempo of its program all along the line, the plish the plan by September 30; ramento and San Joaquin. 1932

moral

bonds.

In recent years it has used all its powers of propaganda and four branches of the army air forcpressure to prevent holders es-pursuit, bombardment, attack, from selling or borrowing on their and observation. Their first week Nevertheless millions of will be devoted to the training of rubles' worth were redeemed these four groups in their individual

City Election At McCamey April 1 McCAMEY, March 24.-The citi-

annual municipal elections. E. F. Halamicek and E. W. Butler, com- in the state. MOSCOW, March 24, (UP)-What missioners whose terms expire, have

amounts to a moratorium on its submitted their names for re-election, and the name of John Marks. local trucking contractor, has been two and a half years has been an- added. From these three, the voters

> The holdovers are Mayor Leonard C. Proctor, W. E. Anderson, C. F. Fortune and George Ramer.

Army Fleet-(Continued from page 1)

the bond-holders are ill, disabled or | The only hope is centered in the Indies otherwise in dire need-and can American air force, which has made prove that fact to the satisfaction its base at Mather Field, 12 miles

There is the situation which faces | months under Jefferson and Madithat has been planned by army of-The Soviet press fully admits ficers for their air corps field exer-

center of air activities on the Pa-

The advantage of this field has

always been recognized by the govlogical choice. Far enough inland to be secure

field is located in the center of Cali-Kremlin is determined to accom- fornia's two great valleys-the Sac-4 Branches Combat

Stationed at the field will be the

a feature of this week.

AT

Army" is vanquished, the victorious N. M. Roberston H. W. Rowe, Ben American forces will leave for a Stanley, A. W. Thomas, Fred Turzens of the City of McCamey will on triumphal tour of California, dis- ner, J. A. Tuttle, C. F. Ulmer. Hen-Tuesday, April 1, go to the polls in playing their abilities at San Fran- ry Wolcott, I. C. Heald, N. L. Heidcisco, Los Angeles and other citles elberg, T. O. Midkiff, M. F. King,

Mellon-(Continued From Page 1)

especial interest in the National Cathedral which the Episcopalians are crecting in Washington. Hen.self is a Presbyterian and fol- cended to the top of Washington lows with interest the affairs of Monument, Washington, D. C.

that denomination. His most personal interest lies in his two children, Paul Mellon, who is taking post-graduate work at Cambridge University in Engthere during the year.

them until the realization of the valley, in central California, and David K. Bruce. At Christmas San Francisco is threatened with at- time he went off on a yachting cruise with them through the West 1923. Aircraft mileage was 1,011,-

Under Three Presidents For months now there has been of a special commission-will they east of Sacramento. Active opera- no talk of Mr. Mellon's resignabe allowed to turn their loans to tions against the enemy will start tion. He has been secretary of as soon as the full force of 130 the treasury longer than any To millions of those who bought planes from all over the United other man except Albert Gallatin,

who served 12 years and nine The White House attitude

that Mr. Mellon can have the job as long as he wants it. Although he has been under more fire from for the population, but the Soviet For the first time in history, the Democrats and independent Remasses are by this time accustomed Pacific Coast is to have simulated publicans in Congress than any to making sacrifices for the prom- coast defense operations. Also, for other recent cabinet member, Mr. ised future of a prosperous indus- the first time, the army is to put Mellon shows not the slightest detrialist nation. They have accepted into practice certain new tactics of cline in enthusiasm for his job.

> J. S. Allen, A. B. Anderson, J. W Arnett, W. C. Barber, A. C. Cas-Inman, R. H. Knox, W. L. Lock lar, F. F. Lord, S. R. Mills, C. A tree, R. D. Scruggs, Chester H. Shepard, John M. Shipley. W. Sloan, L. C. Stephenson, E. M. Sprayberry, L. J. Stephens, W. H Williams, Dewey Winstead, N.

Hutchinson, Tyson Midkiff, J. V. Gowl, Troy Eiland, J. C. Hudman. Petit Jurors for third week, May

suit every purse.

5, 1930 at 10 a.m.: Lewis Bewley, D. M. Bizzell, J. R. TONIGHT Black. J. S. Bonner, G. W. Brenne-man, D. E. Carter, C. C. Coffee, THEATRE YUCCA S. B. Cragin, R. L. Dupuy, H. E. Eaves, O. C. Harper, Jack Hazeltine, HARLEY SADLER T. C. Heard. W. E. Hobbs, Russell being held by the enemy, will be Jones. W. R. Lake, S. Lewellen, M. D. Long, A. B. Montgomery, R. A Then on April 24, when the "Red Morgan, B. L. O'Neal, J. W. Pyron, -1. My - 1. C G. W. Moore, Thos. McGuire. The minimum age of marriage for "Harley females in various foreign countries "THE WATTS FAMILY" is: France, 15; Belgium, 15; Holland, 16; Germany, 16; Switzerland, 16. A Toby Comedy

> Up to January 1, 1929, visitors A Laugh! to the number of 8,607,805 had as-

Music During 1929 there were 1009 conventions held in New York City, Ask those who bringing more than 750,000 people saw the **Opening** Play

Civil aviation in Great Britain made a big leap forward during Lower Floor 000, compared with 769,000 in 1927

England's Winston Churchill is no relation to that American author, Winston Churchill, who wrote "The Crisls."

The American Library Association has discovered that 50.000,-000 Americans have no public library near their homes.

Do not get rough in Philadelphia. A new United States marshal was appointed the other day. His name is Fetters.

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He doesn't know just what Jury List-(Continued from Page 1) Second week Petit jurors, Apri 28, 1930 at 10 a. m.: ernment, however, and when planes well, Ed Cole, R. B. Cowden. J. L. plains the purpose and the hope were formulated for the air corps Crump, G. N. Donovan, W. L. which led the Soviet government to hold their maneuvers on the Pa- Eaton, D. J. Finley, J. L. Greene cific Coast, Mather Field was the C. C. Hiett, C. D. Hodges, Thomaagainst sudden enemy attack, the McClintic, D. H. Pope, Ed Roun-

