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ATGRADE GROSSIG

API Delegates Leave Midland; Some To Make Field Trip

CHAPTERS **ORGANIZE**

Officers Elected In Afternoon Meet Of Body

More than 25 oil men left Midland this morning for a trip into the Yates and Big Lake pools, in connection with the meeting of the American Petroleum Institute, division of production for the southwest district.

A big banquet, featured by camaraderie and local entertainment. ended the session proper. More than 200 oil men of the 253 here left Midland during the night and early this

The principal outcome was the decision of the body to establish production chapters at Midland, Wink, Big Lake and possibly Albany, in order to bring field men into closer

Officers Elected Officers elected included Walter

H. Meier, Atlantic Production company. Dallas, general chairman of the southwestern district; E. Stanley Durwood, Shell, Dallas, secretary-treasurer; C. W. Alcorn, Midland, Shell, vice chairman for the West Texas-New Mexico district, West Texas-New Mexico district. and E. v. Foran, Fain McGaha Oil NAVAL POWERS TO corporation, Wichita Falls, vice chairman for the North Texas dis-

This group also will serve as the program committee for the next week which will be called at their

Lectures on production problems peculiar to the Yates and Big Lake oil |. pools will be heard today by about 50 members of the American Pewho left Midland early in the morning for a tour of these fields. Field Trip Today

The talks will be made by authorities on Permain basin production, who accompany the party after the general meeting for Texas, Louisiana and Arkansas oil men with New Mexico representatives as special guests held at Midland Thursday. One lecture was to be made in the Yates field and one in the Big Lake on which all agree. field. The oil men were guests of the Midland chamber of commerce at lunch in the California and ANDREWS COUNTY Shell camps in the Yates field. Mid-

land oil men provided cars for tak-

ing the visitors on the tour.

Eight representatives of various oil journals accompanied the party of oil men for articles in the field as well as "covering" the trip itself. This tour was arranged by Charles W. Alcorn, chairman of the petroleum committee of the Midland chamber of commerce. The oil men on in Andrews county field. Also tion on the part of our business dustry in securing and maintaining men will return to Midland tonight the Atlantic Pipe Line company is men. No courtesy on your part was a proper balance between crude to take trains as Midland is the resurveying the proposed route that overlooked, and your unfailing supplies and the demand for re- Murray and Jackson, and Misses nearest headquarters oil city to the the new pipe line is to run from cordiality was one of the bright fined products." Yates and Big Lake pools.

Dance Program At the banquet Thursday night, on to Hobbs, New Mexico. students of Mrs. Vickers danced. Each was called back by the oil men, who showed appreciation for each offset to the Ogden No. 1, located impression as you could have been dance. On the program were Fran- in section 11, block A-46, the Hay- that you have the same success. We cis and Wanda George, Misses Mary den Miles No. 1, located in section certainly appreciate the opportuni-Garrett and Dorris Harrison, and 22, of the same block and the Math- ty that was afforded us and you

GROWS OUT OF PAPER.

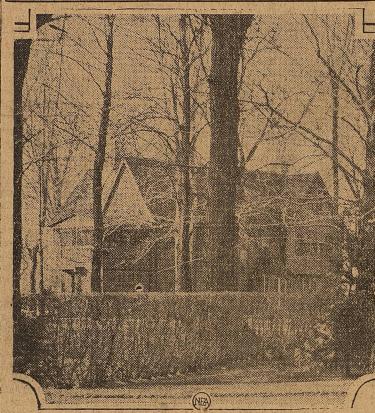
McWilliams on "Purpose and Or- 200 feet above the formation of the factory. ganization of API Chapters."

He prefaced a technical argument for organization by the following 1550 feet and has been repeatedly man is quoted as to the greatness

The purpose in creating A. P. I. actual producing of oil and gas to ter sands already. obtain and maintain closer contact tical application which must be at the first of the week.

(See A. P. I. MEET page 6)

"Modest Place With Land" for Coolidges



Here is the "modest place with a little land" which Calvin Coolidge has bought for a residence at Northampton, Mass. So the former President described this picturesque, sixteen-room house. "The Beeches," which is surrounded by almost nine acres of land and laid out with an outdoor swimming pool, two tennis courts and numerous flower gardens. Regarded as one of the show places of Northampton, it once was reported to have been sought as a home by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh. The sale price was reputed to have been approximately

tion for the Southwestern district completed work of the conference. day for signing, and if possible to April 2. prepare a prospective treaty by that

> The treaty will be a three part five power, agreement, the backbone of which will be an agreement and reduction of navies, with France part: and Italy included in all matters

SHOWS INCREASE IN OPERATIONS

By BRUCE ALLINGHAM.

up summarize the/work now going hand created the greatest admira-Midland via the Ogden No. 1, pre- spots of the entire trip. We were sent Andrews county producer, and all delighted that you were good

is No. 1, located in section 4 of the can be assured that this trip was same block. The King No. 1 is down of mutual benefit.

discovery well. delayed by cavey formations.

chapters is to afford an opportunity 1660 feet todays drilling report has trade relations with that section of engineer. Earnest Klappenback, ad-, has written the Midland chamber paralyzed below the knees. for those directly charged with the it, and has encountered several wa- the state. Now I am sincerely hope- vertising manager, D. Farmer, ad- of commerce that such a road is

The Fuhrman Oil company with one another. Cooperation is drilling one test in section 16, block people have and at the same time list. becoming the watchword of the pe- A-43, about six miles south of the make any suggestions as to how Other magazines published in the from Horace Kittrell. "The men troleum industry and yet there are discovery well. This is the Ford No. these splendid relations can be more interests of the petroleum industry who went over the road this week

the primary requisites of cooperation companies have the rig up on a to serve in a most effective manner. J. L. Ewyer, editor of the Oil Week next Monday, April 14. is a close acquaintanceship and test on section 20, block A-37, about I am, therefore, hopeful that you will ly and the National Petroleum News "We believe with your assistance understanding among those who 14 miles northwest of the discow- not be modest in any statements were here. propose to cooperate. Without mu- ery well. This location, according to that you may se- Each magazine writer was col- ered that the court can be per- Mrs. Mary Hackney, born on Feb- The communication was made by utal confidence destructive and un- geologists in this section of the cure as to how this coveted desire lecting information to be carried in suaded to take favorable action on ruary 29 of a leap year, is 90 years letter and signed Al Trout, secre-(See ANDREWS page 6) can be accomplished."

LONDON, April 11. (P)—The "big During the past week, several letence today decided to hold a plen- ness men, firms and organizations average gravity oil will increase the ary session Monday to receive the have been received from Dallas men oil income in West Texas more than who made the goodwill trip here

ber of commerce here this morning. between the United States, Great It is typical of other letters receiv-Britain and Japan on limitation ed during the week, and follows in provement in the wholesale market

> "This is the first chance I have had to acknowledge the wonderful courtesies and cordial reception tendered our business executives on finery activity in line with the sugtheir recent visit to Midland. You gestion of the federal oil conservawere certainly able to demonstrate tion board," his statement said. the fact that Midland is a competitor of Dallas so far as enter-

of much favorable comment, and Four tests drilling and two rigging the evidences of enterprise on every enough to bring in representatives The Deep Rock Oil company has from other towns, and we are just three tests drilling. The King No. 1, as anxious that we made a good

to 2900 feet and has already passed | "I read your report in the Re-The decision of the API to organ- through the first gas formation. Re- porter-Telegram with a great deal sion of the API. ize chapters came about directly as ports from the field indicate that of interest and appreciation, and a result of a paper read by J. R. this test is running something like hope the follow-up has been satis-

"You have noted the story in to-The Miles No. 1 is down to about day's Dallas News in which every Midland. of West Texas and the benefits to men on the staff of the Oil & Gas over the proposed road connecting The Mathis No. 1 is down to about accrue to Dallas by having closer Journal. L. G. E. Bignell, petroleum Stiles with Midland, this week and ful that you will take the time to vertising salesman of the gulf coast favorably considered there. is write me the reaction that your district, and Ward, made up this "The road is mapped out in the various aspects concerning its prac- 1 and was down to about 1200 feet fully accentuated. I think you know were here also. W. A. Sawdon and request that you and Sam Preston,

OIL RAISE

Magnolia Not Heard From By Offices Here Today

Following the announcement Thursday by the Humble Oil and Refining company of an increase of 10 cents per barrel on all gravities of crude oil in Texas and Mid-Continent fields, advice was received here today by local offices of the Prairie Oil and Gas company and the Texas company that the price increase had been met by these companies.

From Big Spring, announcement was made by the Cosden company of the same increase

At noon today, information as t possible meeting of the increase by the Magnolia Pipe Line company and others who purchase crude in this section had not been obtained by local representatives.

Prices Quoted With the exception of oil from the deep well in Reagan county, the gravity of West Texas oil ranges from 25 to 36. The old price ranged from .55 to .91 a barrel, and county oil prices range from .68 to!

With the belief that all purchas-\$20,000,000 annually.

Farish Gives Reason A letter from Homer D. Wade, Humble Oil and Refining compamanager of the chamber of com- ny said the advance was merce in Dallas, came to the cham- made possible by the "improvement in the relationship between supplies of crude and refined products and market demand and by the im-

> for gasoline." "The continued accumulation of stocks of refined products in the latter part of last year has been arrested by the reduction in re-

"Threatened accumulation of stocks and crude has been avoided prise and development are concern- through curtailment of production ed. Your wonderful hotel and the in California and Oklahoma and artistic theatre were both subjects improved conditions in Texas.

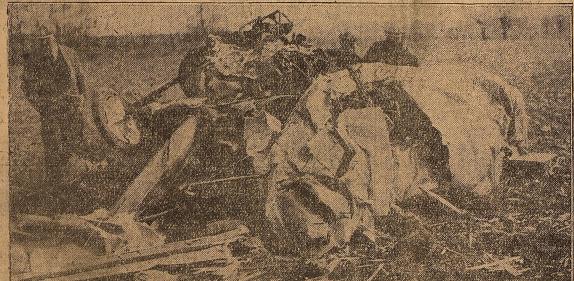
"Whether the prices now posted can be maintained or increased will

Furnished Reporter-Telegram With Cuts

Thursday of the southwestern divi- work.

These will be sent to the engraver and Midland people may have pictures to remind them of the greatest convention ever held in

print in issues of their publications this road question.'



Lambert Death Crash

Wreckage of the plane in which Samuel Lambert, airplane motor designer and official of the Mono Aircraft company of St. Louis, plunged 1500 feet to his death near South Bend, Ind., April 7, while battling a sixty-five-mile head wind en route from Moline to the Detroit aviation show.

WELFARE BODY IN

otal of \$2,678.50 subscribed Thursday to the Midland Community Wel fare Association for the year's work, under the new schedule it runs from Midland people have taken what .65 to \$1.01. Howard Glasscock is regarded by business leaders as one of the most important steps in the city's history.

ers of crude in Permian Basin and W. I. Pratt, in commenting on the New Mexico fields will meet the project today, said that he had price increase, it is estimated that wanted every since moving here to the raise of 15 cents per parrel on see Midland put its charity work on sis. He commended the spirit of the

citizens and the workers in creating President W. S. Farish of the so substantial a fund in one day. Malcolm M. Meek, general chairman of the cirive praised the committees and workers for their thorough and speedy work. Judge M. R.

Hill, W. I. Pratt and Elliott H. Barron, members of the general committee, said that the efficient plans of organization helped greatly in the quick work of committees. The city was laid out in districts by J. Lee Jones, and cards were filled out by Mrs. Foy Proctor, Mrs. Mitchell Mrs. J. E. Hill, Mrs. Harvey Sloan, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Gates

and Jerry Phillips. These cards were placed in the hands of committee workers and visits were made soliciting subscription of funds. Mrs. J. A. Finlayson and Mrs. Homer Rowe were generals, and the captains were Mesdames Stokes, Wester, Gates, Tolbert, Scharbauer

depend upon the success of the in- Edwards, Armstrong, Young, Cooksey, Pratt, Ligon, Hill, Moore, Crump, Cowden, Abell, Fasken, Ruth Blakeney and Fannie Bess Taylor. Allen Watts, W. A. Yeager and C.

W. Alcorn were the shock troops. The committee work had been R. V. Ward, official photographer the exception of seeing some who completed at noon Thursday, with for the Oil & Gas Journal, petrole- were out of town or away from their um publication, will supply The homes or places of business. Those Reporter-Telegram with photos tak- who were not seen are asked to see en during the convention here the funds to donate to the charity Five victims were stricken at a

Big Lake Favorable To Proposed Road

Four reservations were made for Lake chamber of commerce went Munder, 48, who said he drank er record holder.

minds of people here," said a letter I am sincere in my statement that Mrs. Sawdon of the Oll Field Engi- one of your commissioners, be in- dictment, naming local druggists announcement of Midland towards taken into consideration before co- In the north section of the coun- the city of Dallas is anxious to neer, Clarence Morris, petroleum vited to come here and meet with and wholesale drug operators in making a goodwill trip to the Hobbs operation becomes a reality. One of ty the Humble, Penn and Atlantic see every section of Texas grow and engineer of the same publication, them at the commissioners court other cities, is expected late today. railroad celebration on May 13, were

and with information we have gath-

3 Juries at Work Simultaneously In Stanton Court

Something extraordinary presented itself in 70th District court this week in Stanton, when three juries were almost ready to return a verdict at the

The jury out deliberating the King Reed murder case debated so long that another trial was finished and the jury about ready to report, while a third jury was ready to receive the judge's charge.

This was exceptional in the annals of this district.

No verdict in the King Reed case had been returned early this afternoon.

Failing to reach an agreement after deliberating all day, a jury holding the fate of King Reed, former Midland chief of police charged with murder in the death of J. C. Holcombe, nightwatchman killed in a pistol duel on the streets of Midland last July, was still closeted at 10 10 o'clock Thursday night, and apparently had retired for the

Judge Charles Klapproth had returned to his home in Midland, and is was believed improbable a verdict would be rendered for several hours.

The jury received the case at 6 o'clock Wednesday. A previous trial of Reed resulted in a hung

JAKE PARALYSIS CLAIMS VICTIMS IN THREE STATES

TEXARKANA, April 11. (P)—Ten residents of Atlanta, Texas, 20 miles dates out. not one from West Texas not go into effect until 90 days afsouth of here, are recovering to- has yet announced. day from paralysis believed to have been caused by drinking jamaica Elliott H. Barron, administrator of ginger, health authorities reported. Another Captain party. Three are in hospitals.

> Second "Jake" Victim KANSAS CITY, April 11. (UP)jamaica ginger in Oklahoma City two weeks ago. Munder's legs were morning, postmarked New York and

Indictment Expected OKLAHOMA CITY, April 11. (UP)

-The federal grand jury is concluding hearing evidence in an investigation of the jamaica ginger situation here today. A conspiracy in-

HAS FEW BIRTHDAYS BRANSTON, England, (UP). - the Hobbs chamber. old, but has had only 22 birthdays. | tary.

SEVEN ARRESTED FOR VIOLATION

Seven were arrested in beer raids unavoidable. conducted here Thursday night by federal agents and local officers. Frank Flood, Geronino Juarez Cecil Freeman, J. W. Long, Tom Saye, A. D. Steele and Charles Buckelew were those taken into

Two federal officers, Sheriff A. C. Francis, Bud Estes and Lee Haynes made up the raiding group.

At one place, two miles west of town, 40 gallons of beer were poured out, as well as 60 gallons in the making. Two stills were captured at another place west of town. South of the old college a raid was conducted on another joint, local officers told The Reporter-Telegram.

Cattle To Grass Oklahoma, Kansas

AUSTIN, April 11. (UP)-Livestock, mostly, is not fat and prospects are that more than usual numbers of cattle will be shipped o Oklahoma and Kansas pastures Carl Robinson and F E Finley ederal statisticians, said in a joint report on livestock conditions to-

Western ranges now are rated at 76 per cent normal. Sheep and goats are said to be still thin in many counties.

West Texan Seeks Governor Office AUSTIN, April 11. (UP)-A West

Texas candidate for governor will are several possibilities. With more than a dozen candi-

Hawks Letter Here

Gwendolyn Lane, two-and-a-halfyear-old daughter of H. B. Lane, teacher in the high school, is the The second "jake" paralysis case latest Midland person to receive was reported here today by physi- mail carried across continent by The road committee of the Big cians, the malady claiming Fred Captain Frank Hawks, famous glid-

The little girl received mail this bearing an autograph and personal stamp of Captain Hawks.

Hobbs Welcomes City To Railroad Fete

Expressions of pleasure at the received by the Midland chamber of commerce this morning from

Accident Occurrs On Santa Fe Near Albuquerque

ALBUQUERQUE, N. Mex., April 11. (A) - Fifteen persons were killed and eleven injured today when a Santa Fe train struck a Pickwick transcontinental bus at Isleta, according to reports to railroad

officials here. The bus was eastbound and the train was westbound, the reports

Every available ambulance from surrounding towns was sent to the scene. The bus was demolished and the wreckage was burned. Parts were strewn along the track for half a

Bodies Not Identified Many bodies of the dead were unrecognizable. Eight of the 27 pas-

sengers were brought here. George Irwin, train engineer, said he saw the bus on a crossing and slowed the train's speed to 38 miles an hour, but said the accident was

Pickwick officers at Los Angeles said that no passenger list was available, since the passengers, after signing the tickets they purchased, retained them.

BANK BANDITS IN OHIO KILL ONE;

PIQUA. Ohio, April 11. (A)-Seven bank robbers, armed with machine guns and repeating rifles, killed one man and wounded two others in a running gun battle today after they had robbed the Citizens National Bank and Trust company of \$10,-000 in currency.

Henry Matthews, 40, store proprietor, was wounded fatally. He was standing in front of his store when one of the bandit bullets struck

Suspect White Man FORT WORTH, April 11. (UP) Belief that a white man engineered the attempted robbery of the First State bank of Polytechnic Thursday, which resulted in the killing of two negroes, and the wounding of Jesse M. Fry, assistant cashier, was expressed today. Fry is expected to recover.

FRANCHISE TAX EFFECTIVE

AUSTIN, April 11. (A)-The attorney general's department today ruled that the new franchise tax be in the race by next week, the law, passed by the fifth called ses-United Press was informed today sion of the legislature, became effrom a confidential source. There fective yesterday, on the twentieth day after adjournment. At first, it was believed that the law would ter adjournment.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



People who can't stay on frisky horses are better off.

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ESCAPING CONTENTMENT

It is only in the spring of the year that it is possible to look with any favor upon the practice of getting up early in the morning.

At all other seasons the thought of staying overlong in bed is a thought to delight the soul. But in April things are a bit different. There is a magic in the thin sunlight, and the earlier in the day you tackle it the more magical it becomes. It is actually possible to get out of bed ahead of time, voluntarily.

Of course, it is quite evident that nature is in a yearlong conspiracy to fool us. Still, the process isn't unpleasant. And in April—due, perhaps, to the long disillusionment of winter-most of us are ready, even eager, to be

So it is that there is a good deal to be gained by getting up early on an April morning. The sunlight, slanting down the street and across the yards, transforms everything it touches. It strikes a row of perfectly ordimary houses and turns them into mystic dwellings like those gleaming towers and battlements that one sees, in dreams, on distant and unattainable shores. You can't recognize your own street. It becomes exciting, haunted, miraculous. During the few moments of dawn it is a place where anything could happen.

In fact, an April sunrise gives you the impression that the world has just been created. There are no mistakes to undo. Everything is waiting for you. You can make the world into precisely the delightful, joyous place you have always dreamed of.

This, of course, is a strong delusion. It passes when the dawn passes, and long before noon the cares of every day have driven it far out of our minds. But it is worth getting, just the same.

For we live, after all, by delusions. Thinking of what the world might be, what it ought to be, helps us to endure it as it really is. If it were not for such glimpses of the unattainable as April mornings give us we could speedily forget that we came into this universe trailing clouds of glory. We should be convinced that our go-getters and 000,000 last year. our hustlers have the last word, and we would forget to "be dissatisfied with things as they are.

It is that dissatisfaction that is our salvation. We weren't meant to be contented. Neither happiness nor accomplishment lie that way.

THE MAIL PILOT'S COURAGE

Consider the things that keep life from being dull for the air mail pilot.

Pilot Harry A. Seivers flies the night mail from Cleve- dee lifts the body of Doris Matthews, tim. For Dundee discovers Mrs. Ber- do! Nobody loves life better than my he had not yet finished transcrib- night Dick had seen his mother reland to Pittsburgh. The other night he was flying from lass her in the summerhouse, evidence that Crosby hoped for his less physical courage. A month from made during that long, grueling day. perfume from Seymour Crosby. Warren, O., when ice began to form on the wings of his he knows that the heavy perfume intended mother-in-law's early now he'll be crazy about another After typing steadily for an hour Half drunk at the time, had Dick plane, weighting him down badly. Then came a hard flask, the queer murder weapon, is death; abundant suspicion against girl, and—say, did you sic the po- and a half he had finished his task, tipsily made up his mind to approsnow storm. His plane became unmanageable at a 2000foot altitude and went into a spin.

Seivers wore a parachute, and he tried to jump. The Berkeley; that for some unaccount- maid and friend. centrifugal force of the spin kept him from doing so. He able reason Gigi Berkeley, 15, was While police, satisfied that Johnand the helpless plane shot down together. Finally, 200 horrified at the gift and wasted as son is the murderer, are seeking brought home dead drunk in the dict. feet from the ground, he got out. His parachute barely much of the perfume as possible by their man, Dundee asks a chemical Black Maria, and what chance will Suddenly he sat back and stared previous theftsopened. He landed with a thud and was knocked un- sprinkling it over everyone in the analysis of Gigi Berkeley's hand- we have then to keep Dad from at the last two condensed senttences conscious, but was not seriously hurt.

Thrilling? Undoubtedly, but every air mail pilot is always prepared to face something similar. You might think of that the next time you hear a plane whirring over head—think of it and give a salute to the brave





Usually a good judge.

There are at least four mistages torace yourself to for each of the in the above picture. They may per-mistakes you find, and 20 for the tain 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 'em take all the pictures they want- dee's amazement she laughed. "You for Dick Berkeley's. drawing or whatnot. See if you can bat.

Dinner Is Served!



Daily Washington Letter Rodney Dutcher

Postmaster General Brown Explains His Plan for Boosting Rates on First-Clas Mail-Says It is a Public Utility and Should be Made to Pay Its Way

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of two stories explaining Postmaster General Brown's proposal to cure the postal deficit by raising the first class mail rate and describing the recent reorganization in the Postoffice Department.

WASHINGTON, April 11. - For ver so many years everyone has Congress—as it probably will be, has lem dating back many years. In the doubtedly increasing the deficit. been griping over the annual deficit been carefully thought out in a last two or three decades this study of the Postoffice Department, which period during which the post master has been especially devoted to as- of public utility service should pay be borne in mind that proposed leg- machine and take it home right has grown from \$50 in 1789 to \$85, general has reorganized the Post- certaining the cost of handling each its own way. First class mail is in- islation for the benefit of postal then, and it took the efforts of the

F. Brown boldly presents the sug- Along with his program for increas- ial services maintained by the de- all other mail matter must give way by many millions.

gestion that the deficit be wiped out | ed efficiency and economy he has annually by a rate of 2 1-2 cents on carried on a thorough study of rate first class mail instead of the pre- revision.

vailing rate of 2 cents. He proposes that the users of first class mail be If we start putting 2 1-2 cent express companies in transporting to five times more than any other time of his life yesterday in a barmade to meet the deficit instead of stamps on our ordinary letters, in- and transferring funds, from sav- dollar we spend.

Study Cost by Classes

certainment Bureau in the departto be used as a basis for rate re-

"The Postoffice Department is a public utility." Brown says. "The strictly postal deficit last year, after subtracting \$35,000,000 expended for non-postal services, was approximately \$50,000,000 and was made good by taxpayers generally without tal facilities or whether they used putting in a \$5 entrance fee." them at all. Like any other public utility the Postoffice should conduct its operations without financial loss. If our budget is to be balanced and this great annual charge on the general treasury checked there must be revision of the rates charged pos- to it. Our postal facilities were creal patrons.

in all services except the carrying of basic commodity - first class mail. horse slip out from under him. If and merchandise, from banks and The postal dollar gives us three creasing the revenue on first class ings banks in our postal savings ac-This idea of Brown's which is mail by between \$75,000,000 and tivities. Increased rates would cut an increase on first class mail is was put on his head. He sat down bound to create a great deal of dis- \$100,000,000, we will culminate in- the volume of our business and leave justified on both theoretical and about 3 o'clock, according to the cussion when it is recommended to termittant study of the deficit prob- us with the same overhead, un- practical grounds. We believe a barber, and didn't get out of the

Everyone agrees that each class balance our budget. It also should Scarborough wanted to buy the office Department both as regards class of mail-first, second, third variably given preferential treat- workers now pending in Congress entire force to keey him from pay-Now Postmaster General Walter departmental work and personnel, and fourth-and the various spec- ment. It has special privileges and will, if passed, increase our expenses ing the cash and taking the ma-

partment. Since 1925 this work has been handled by a special-Cost Asment whose job was to get the facts

Brown explains that the original idea of the fathers of the country was to make the postal service selfsustaining and that the users of the mails should pay all the bills. Thus the postal service was entirely self-suporting for the first 60 years except for occasional quite negligible deficits. But with the discovery of gold in California Congress, encouraging establishment of transportation routes to develop the new frontiers, began to pay huge subsidies for railway and ocean mail contracts which were not a proper charge against postal funds. In only eight years since 1852 has there been a surplus, including the war years of emergency rates.

There are wide and sometimes deliver it. violent differences of opinion as to what rates should be increased. We carry letter mail, newspapers, cir- has been increased 82 per cent, the cular matter and parcel post all at third class rate 21 per cent and the different rates and charge specified parcel post rate 10 per cent. For fees for money order service, C. O. 45 years we have maintained un. The last time he worked at it, he D. service and registry service. But changed the selling price of our made the mistake of letting his press and trucking companies then is equivalent to 3 1-2 cents at want to get them in print, tell meteamships and other carriers in this time—and 7 cents if we count or write me a letter. carrying magazines, printed material the relative wage to labor generally

"quack" about everything

without taking a stand on anything.) I may know more about that ron

ing contest than they give me credit for. I know that Spence Jowell "Quack, they are looking to you and Tom Nance are working with to help but this roping contest over." the boss told me yesterday. over. Tom and Spence helped keep Ab to help the ropers put the job It's going to be pulled off at Cow- time when Holder and Bennett den Park Saturday and Sunday, roped here in February. Spence April 26 and 27, with Allen Holder would get so interested in watching and Hugh Bennett roping 15 calves the boys throw their calves that he a day, each, for a purse of \$1,500, would forget to punch his stop And the other ropers will get in on watch; and Tom Nance was so regard to what extent they used pos- a free for all contest, with each one busy arguing with Bill Nix about Bennett's Mexican pony that he "What do they think I know about | didn't have time to watch the con-

> John Dublin ought to do well in the bull for six months," he replied. the free for all roping contest. His chief trouble, they tell me, is that when he gets just about up to the ated primarily to collect, move and highest three day average in a rodeo, he lets his calf get up. Guess John isn't stout enough to tie one Since 1915 the second-class rate so he will stay tied.

Clifford Hill, with a little more practice, would make a good roper. sealed letter mail we have the keen- Consider the dollar's purchasing any of you readers have the low est competition—from railroads, ex- power in 1855, the two-cent rate down on some of these cowboys and

> W. F. (Bill) Scarborough had the ber chair when one of the new "There seems to be no doubt that blood-bubbling or rubbing machines 2 1-2 cent rate for the present would chair until 5:45.

Murder Backstairs

BEGIN HERE TODAY

drawing room Friday evening.

CHAPTER XL

trusty' has broken parole. For God's lightly as possible. sake don't hunt me down and drag me back. I'll turn up soon enough. difference where I am. Sorry. Dick." Dundee stared at the penciled scrawl until the words grew. enor-

"Suicide?" he whispered. Fifteen minutes later, in the blue twilight of the late September day, ward Hillcrest. Fortunately Dick ness. had left the key in the ignition

the alarm had been given so quick- shoulders.

the car as it passed between the he be a man!" open gaes of Hillcrest.

have just left, the last of 'em, I casually as possible. mean. They kept coming and comed. She wouldn't let me be interview- thought that this was a sort of cryp- As soon as possible after the which that discovery opened to the to when Wickett came from the but-

murdered lady's maid from the lake keley is a perfume addict. There is beloved brother, and nobody has ing the thick sheaf of notes he had ceive a gift of at least five ounces of ley, has given the flask to Mrs. fore, when Doris was her trusted ulence.

kerchief, to see if it contained poison knowing all about it!" she wailed. he had typed: But not until Mrs. Berkeley, Dick intended to kill Mrs. Berkeley. If "A couple of weeks ago Dad put his "Mrs. B. purchased seven bottles voice from the bathroom door inter-Berkeley, Clorinda, Eugene Arnold so, Dundee believes Mrs. Berkeley's foot down hard. Told Dick if he perfume September. Found five rupted the detective's cogitations. (Doris' flance), Seymour Crosby, would-be murderer was forced to bought so much as one drink of empty bottles concealed in Mrs. B.'s "I hope you're satisfied!" and finally, Harvey Johnson, miss- kill Deris in self-protection. Coming bootleg liquor again he'd disinherit clothes closet." ing valet who had robbed the house, out of police headquarters, Dundee him, and he didn't mean maybe. Seven Five. . . Where were those Dick!" Dundee retorted dryly. have all been suspected in turn, does discovers Dick Berkeley, who has Now-" Dundee hit upon a startling new been driving him, is missing from Dick was drunk last night, and the bottles, once filled with expen- the pale haggard young man mum-

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

il upon the torn back of an old en- shouldn't. . . . Where's Dick? I saw you and him drive off together." "Dick deserted me." he said, as

> But Gigi was not deceived. She eyes for a moment, then cried re- added mournfully.

"Why?" he asked, startled.

the weary and shaken young detec- on getting drunk again," Gigi re- interpretation of Dick's melodra- five minutes to find what he was body sagged and slowly crumpled to tice turned the roadster's nose to- torted, as if surprised at his obtuse- matic note.

Dundee drew a sharp breath. Stop- the young detective was about to en- But when his search was finished boy, whom he had undressed and For County Commissioner: He had done all he could, Dun- ping the car abruptly, he drew Dick's ter the drawing room at the din- it had yielded him not two but four put to bed came to his senses. But dee argued with himself. It would note of apology from his pocket and ner hour.

dom go through with it. Besides, untarily he put his arm about her | him?"

"Hello!" she greeted him blithely means?—that he's merely sneaked peace, you know." "I've been lonesome. The reporters off to get drunk?" Dundee asked as But the skillful half-lies with cumb to the temptation of adopting before he could jerk out the bedside which Dundee quieted George Berthat vice. Curiously at first, perhaps.

that Dick was going to commit sui- room Dundee made his escape. It Dick Berkeley had stolen perfume From the moment Detective Dun- Doris, was the intended murder vic- cide! If you knew Dick as well as I lay heavy upon his conscience that from his mother at least twice. Last you sir.

the chief clue. He knows Seymour Crosby in connection with the death lice onto him?" she broke off to with the exception of making a sum-Crosby, engaged to Clorinda Berke- of his wife, Phyllis, 14 months be- demand with sudden amazing true- mary of his discoveries leading up mother could dispose of it herself?

angle: that Mrs. Berkeley, and not the car and has left a note for him. so far I've heard nothing about sive perfume, which Mrs. Berkeley bled. "Captain Strawn said you reminded her.

liquor was served at his own table, landing and chucked the bottles be darned if I wanted to sweat it because Abbie insisted on the din- overboard," Dundee decided. "Her out in a Turkish bath." Dick Berkeley had written in pen- ed. Afraid I'd spill something I ner being 'correct,'" she explained breath must have recked with it or "If you were in such a funk that For County & District Clerks impatiently. "Why couldn't you her fellow-passenger, Crosby, would you needed to get stewed, why didn't have believed Dick when he said he'd not have got wise to her habit. But you play safe and swig a flask of turn up soon enough? He could -those other two bottles. If she was perfume?" Dundee asked coldly have sneaked in and I could have afraid or ashamed to have the "Too slow, and I can't stand the

an eye on him, for heaven's sake? frame a scathing enough retort, but bootleg liquor on pain of being dis- was like a whiplash. "And I don't If you hadn't rushed off without beneath his ardent desire to spank inherited!" saying goodby I'd have warned you her was an even more ardent de- He sprang to his feet, overturning thought of perfume-now!" not to let him out of your sight." sire to kiss her in gratitude for the the chair. He let it lie and dashed Dick Berkeley did not answer. great relief she had given him. For through the bathroom to Dick Ber- His pale-brown eyes stared blankly "Because all day he's been bent he believed she was right in her keley's bedroom. To tok him less than at Dundee for a minute, then his For District Attorney:

the library telephone came just as his mother.

partment had the matter in hand the car and I'll turn the dashlight young friend of yours. . . Yeah. pasted on the bettom of two of the speak a word. And perhaps he was and could be relied upon to make a on for you." thorough job of it. And as Strawn To hold the scrap of paper under What had I better do with him? bore no mark to identify their re- turned away. had assured him callously, those the weak little bulb she had to Book him on a charge of drunken- tail dealer. Obviously cheaper stuff, When he himself was ready for who threaten to commit suicide selcrouch close against him, and involness, so we can keep an eye on these last two. Dick had gone shopbed half an hour later he laid his

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more than 15 minutes' start on his Gigi snorted contemptuously when me a favor, Chief. Have one of the discovery which made the young Noiselessly Dundee entered his small band of uniformed pursuers. her quick eyes had taken in the boys escort him to a Turkish bath, detective sink weakly into his own friend's room and tip-toed to the Yes, he had done all he could, scrawled lines. "I suppose it is worse boil the booze out of him, and then chair after he had added Dick's four bed. but it was hard to meet Gigi's for him than for the rest of us, send him home. And I'd appreciate bottles to Mrs. Berkeley's five and "Sorry, Doris," Dick Berkeley was eyes when the ubiquitous child because he was in love with Doris, or it if his escort left him at the gates, turned the key of the desk drawer. murmuring. "Sorry, darling, didn't sprang upon the running board of thought he was, but—Oh, why can't to toddle in alone. I'll try to keep It was natural enough that Dick, mean—" his family from knowing what he's learning somehow-probably in the There was nothing more, and "You think that's what the note been up to - just to preserve the same way that Gigi had - of his Dundee crept to his own bed, so

. O-o-o-oh! I see!" and to Dun sence were told for Gigi's sake, not a perfume addict.

tick confession and advance notice, serving of coffee in the drawing detective which made him dizzy. | ler's pantry to inform him:

to the conclusion. clinched by Gigi's If she missed it, his mother would "Yes," Dundee admitted curtly. reluctant admissions, that Mrs. have good reason to susect who the

other two bottles? Where, also, were "Guess I ought to thank you," Dick's being kicked out." Dundee had undoubtedly brought with her were pulling the wool over Dad's from Europe?

helped him to bed without any fuss. chambermaid see the five I found—" thought of the stuff now," Dick re-... Detectives with vivid imagina- He did not finish the sentence, but torted. Then realization swept over leaned over and stared into his tions are an awful nuisance." she drummed scowlingly on the desk. his muddled brain. "Say! What the For County Treasurer: "Gigi knew. Others knew. Why devil are you driving at, anyway?" proachfully: "Why didn't you keep Dundee was too indignant to not Dick? And Dick dared not buy "No use, Dick!" Dundee's voice

> looking for. The boy was not so the floor. And she was. The summons to ingenious at concealment as was There were several questions the

empty perfume bottles. The tiny, Dick Berkeley turned his face to the have been foolish to conduct the passed it to the girl.

'Hello! Dundee? . . . Captain gold-embossed label of Mrs. Berk- wall and presented search personally. The police de
"It's too dark to read. Hop into Strawn. . . We've got that fine eley's favorite department store was hausted, mentally and physically, to speak a word. And perhaps he was ping for himself!

ly that the desperate boy had not "Just as I thought! The pig!" Dundee chuckled with relief. "Do It was not surprise or shock at his asleep and muttering brokenly. mother's strange vice, should suc- weary that he was asleep almost

rodeos?" I asked the boss.

"Well, Ab Cooksey told me you

haven't done anything but throw

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"Oh, dear! He'll probably be George Berkeley was a perfume ad- thief was and to shield him, as she must have shielded him for his two For District Judge:

"Well, here I am! And sober, after that damned Turkish bath," a sulky

"Your gratitude is overwhelming. eyes. . . . But I risked a whale of For County Sheriff: "Dad blames himself for that. The "Maybe she drank it all before a lot to get that jag on, and I'll

doubt that you can't stand the For Tax Assessor:

detective longed to ask, when the

ear to the bathroom keyhouse and District: listened intently. Yes, the boy was

"Of course! What did you think? keley's suspicions as to his son's ab- At any rate, Dick Berkeley was now He overslept unpardonably, and was the last to appear for break-It was the starling new vista fast, which he had just sat down

"A Dr. Jennings on the wire for

(To Be Continued)

Political Announcements

Subject to action of the Democratic prima v election, July,

CHAS. L. KLAPPROTH (Re-election)

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

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

A. C. FRANCIS

SUSIE GRAVES NOBLE IRA F. LORD J. WILLIAM ARNETT J. PAUL ROUNTREE

NETTYE C. ROMER

MARY L. QUINN (Re-Election.)

NEAL D. STATON. (Re-Election)

SAM K. WASAFF W. R. SMITH. (Re-Election)

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Mrs. Wimberly Entertains For Club and Other Guests

Mrs. Giles Wimberly had as her guests at a lovely party Thursday afternoon, members of the Kongenial Kard Klub and others.

Colors of pink, green, and yellow were carried out in appointments and decorations. Spring flowers were placed about the room.

high score for club members, and Mrs. A. C. Francis was high guest. Table cuts went to Mmes. Chambers Peak, Tom Keyes, Fred Ellis, D. B. Brown, and T. C. Hogue. The latter is from Commerce, Texas, and is the mother of Mrs. Wimberly.

An iced course was served after the games, with angel food squares in vellow, and ice cream moulded into the shape of Easter rabbits, colored in pink and green.

Club members playing were Mmes. Fred Ellis, D. B. Brown, M. F. King, Tom Keyes, Chambers Peak, H. H. Meeks, Ed Dozier, John Gay, and J. A. Tuttle. Other guests were Mmes. A. C. Francis, Henry Butler, Estes, N. W. Bigham, Leslie Stevens, J. A. King, Jr., and T. C. Hogue

C. E. Hight and Miss Alene Patterson Married Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hight arrived in Midland Thursday from Roswell, New Mexico, and Lubbock, where they went on a short honeymoon trip, after being married in Carlsbad, New Mexico, Saturday.

The wedding came as a surprise to friends of Mr. Hight, who is district In this letter she said that at the pany, in Midland.

Patterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Patterson of Lubbock, will be remembered by Midland people as being employed about six months amendment which gave the vote to sents perhaps an extreme type. ago by Frye Rubber company here. women protected the 18th amend-She graduated from Lubbock high ment school and attended business college in that city. She was a student of Texas Technological college there at the time of her marriage.

The groom lives in Midland with his mother, Mrs. Clara Hight. He finished high school at Chanute, Kansas, and is a graduate o

T. C. U. at Fort Worth. The couple will be at home in

Contract Club Meets With Miss Elkin

members and guests were entertained at the home of Miss Lula Elkin. At the two tables, Mrs. Allen Tolbert, and Mrs. A. S. Legg held high

Taylor, Lois Patterson, Lula Elkin, Mmes. A. N. Hendrickson and A. S. Crump, guests.

HORIZONTAL 35 Bulwark.

11 Scarlet.

14 Hurrah!

15 Conjunction.

1.0567 liquid

quarts equal?

17 To weep. 18 Kettle.

19 Door rug.

21 To knock.

23 Soft broom.

25 To prepare for publica-

27 Constellation.

29 Unless.

32 A bit.

about.

34 To wander

1 God of thun- 37 To acknowl-

7 An actuality. 42 Pulping ma-

39 A green spot.

45 What is the

46 Part of body

of electrical

practical unit 5 Skill.

6 To appear.

8 Part of cir-

Monthly Meeting of W. C. T. U. Said To Be Most Profitable

The most enthusiastic and bestattended meeting of the Midland W. C. T. U. since its organization was reported held at the Presbyterian church Thursday afternoon. The meeting was opened by the W. C. T. U. song, "Some Glad Day."

Mrs. Thomas D. Murphy, president, read for the scripture lesson At bridge, Mrs. J. A. Tuttle held a number of passages of scripture suggested by the pastors of churches at Austin as being especially applicable for the occasion. The verse commended by the local president as being descriptive of the spirit each W. C. T. U. member should have was the one suggested by Dr. Samuel L. Joekel, professor of Bible at Austin presbyterian Theological seminary; Watch ve, stand fast in the faith quit you like men, be strong. Let all that you do be done in love."

Mrs. W. T. Beauchamp led the meeting in its opening prayer. Excerpts from a number of letters from the state officers of the W. C. T U. were read. One was an encouraging letter from Mrs. Claude de Van Watts, state president, in which she A. B. Anderson, H. B. Dunagan, W. urged Midland to continue until her R. Bowden, Aldredge Estes, Bryan quota of 300 new members is reached, out of the 10,000 set as a goal for Texas.

A general discussion of the progress of prohibition and the part W. C. T. U. has had in it was held. Mrs. Florence Richardson read the names of prominent drys who testified recently at the prohibition hearing before the house judiciary committee. An interesting fact revealed was that the president of the National Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. Siffel, has recently published a letter in which she declared herself heartily in favor of enforcement of the 18th amendment. feredated clubs, a vote had been The bride, formerly Miss Alene taken on the question and both times every delegate voted in favor of enforcement. Another point in

> The W. C. T. U. decided to invite Mrs. Mary Harris Armor to girl in an Italian village. come to Midland early in May as the guest of the local organization. Mrs. Armour is an ordained minister of the Methodist church, South, and old west spent itself in a last triis coming to Texas to attend the general conference of that church which meets in Dallas. She is highly recommended as a platform speaker on the temperance problem, and Midland is the only small town included in her itinerary as she ns to speak only in large

carried out at the Contract Club prayer to meet at the Christian populous in an hour, and cities party Thursday afternoon, when the church the second Thursday in May.

NEW ARRIVAL

girl was born this morning to Mr. Playing were Misses Fannie Bess and Mrs. Wilbur Moody of Midland.

Mrs. S. B. Kimbrough, Mrs. M. C.

between neck 9 Vehicle.

and abdomen. 10 Neck gland.

1 The windpipe. 13 Eighth of an

VERTICAL 12 To rise and

ounce.

21 To free.

26 Crown.

27 Limb.

20 2000 pounds

22 Stone fruit.

30 Mouth fluid.

32 To provide

33 Soup. 35 Ceremony.

38 Chart.

40 Courtesy

41 Gender.

37 Striped clotin

43 Second note.

Legg, members, and Mmes. Elliott Lucky, and Mrs. R. L. Boone, of ren," which was very successful. Cowden, Allen Tolbert and Joe Ballmorhea, Texas are visiting Again, it is a novel of the soil, friends and relatives in Midland. Question on Electricity ultimate source of all life.

Hill, G. L.-Ladybird. And still they come. Light, entertaining, wholesome stories. Nothing more and nothing else. It would be interesting to know how many Midland people know that Mrs. Hill is a niece of "Pansy", once popular

Mystery.

in which a marred nose and a split personality. San Francisco and the penitentiary at San Quentin all fig-

East Wind.

The Dutton prize mystery for March, and that is saying much. The scene is gorgeous; the murder mystery weird.

Even the people who "don't like Chinese stories" like Mrs. Miln. In this, her latest, for the first time she introduces no western characters. They are all Chinese, but so real and so much like ourselves does she make them that we realize more than ever the essential oneness of

Oppenheim, E. P.-Million-Pound

A typical Oppenheim mystery of fashionable London and modern in-

Priestley, J. B .- The Good Com-

"This is a tale of people who dared be free from the cares of the world, from the routine of work, from the ties of family, who joined hands with Fate and found on the open road the good companionship that makes life full and gay."



Among Most Popular At T. C. U.

MISS VERA TURBEVILLE Students of Texas Christian University have named these three co-eds as the "Best All-Around Girls" in the school. They are: Miss Elizabeth Ruff, Brownsville; Miss Vera Turbeville and Miss Pauline Barnes, both of Fort Worth. Miss Ruff is a sophomore and Miss

LATEST BOOKS TO BE DISCUSSED ARRIVE AT THE MIDLAND LIBRARY

have been placed on the shelves of the Midland County library.

Some of these are among the most widely discussed literary efforts of the day, several being among the ten best sellers. A brief review of several of the

Roberts, E. M.—Great Meadow.

heart" his theme is always the age

Wodehouse, P. G.-Mr. Mulliner

less problem of love and death.

Williams, B. A.-Touchstone

by a long popular author.

pioneer life in Kentucky.

Andros.

new books follows. This was pregeologist for the Louisiana Oil com- last two meetings of the national pared by Miss Emily Bird Smith, librarian. Benstead. C. R.-Retreat.

Turbeville and Miss Barnes are seniors.

One of the really good stories of ths discussion was that the 19th character, an English priest, repre-Deeping, Warwick-Exile.

> The author's best portrait of a woman. A love story of an English Evarts, H. G.-Shaggy Legion.

This is a story of the days when all the spirit and excitement of the umphant burst of adventure. Falkner, Leonard - Murder Off

Broadway Edgar Wallace pronounces it, "the! best first novel I have read for a of it. "There is only one funny man," tonight for the purpose of raising long while. is P. G. Wodehouse."

Ferber, Edna-Cimarron. in Texas, according to officers of the ron is a county, a river, in fact a whole slice of Oklahoma territory. The Easter motif was prettily The meeting adjourned with "They saw the wilderness made numbering thousands literally Creation," declared Yancey. "Cre-

springing up over night." "There's never been anything like it since A six and one-half pound baby ation, Hell! That took six days." Freeman, H. W.-Down In The The author's second novel, the cock, while there.

first being "Joseph and His Breththough this time not of ai farmer born and bred, but rather of a city man who goes back to the soil, the Gibbs, Philip.-Hidden City.

A novel of the hidden lives in the minds of men.

Jordan, Elizabeth. - Night Club

A startling murder. Innocent people involved. The mystery unravels itself with small aid from detectives. A very good story.

Kyne, P. B .- Golden Dawn. A romantic and adventurous tale

Marfield, Dwight-Mystery of The

Miln. L. J.-Rice.

all mankind.

Mmes. Edmondson and Munson Honored Entertains Club At Club Party

The Thursday club held its regular meeting Thursday afternoon. with Mrs. W. A. Yeager, 1704 West session. Missouri street, as hostess.

Finlayson for high score, Mrs. Har- Bud Estes. Spence Jowell, T. S. Patvey Sloan who held high guest terson George Wolcott, C. A. Goldscore, and Mrs. George Abell for Frank Elkin and Mrs. E. N. Snod-

Playing were Mmes. John P. But-Hazeltine, C. L. Jackson, A. L. Ack- cut favor. ers, and W. L. Brown.

After the games, Mmes. Edmondson and Munson were presented lovely handkerchiefs from the club members. Both are to leave Midland soon to make their home elsewhere. The hostess served dainty salad

Class Entertained With Social

The Martha Fidelis class of the to members. First Baptist church was entertained with a social Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. W. Chapman, with Mrs. S. R. Stanage assisting

Mrs. Chapman as co-hostess. Mrs. M. L. Layton received a reward for making the most attractive Easter bonnet, and in a potato peeling contest, Mrs. C. P. Pope was

awarded a little prize. In other games, which filled the afternoon, Mmes. Herbert King, R. C. Osborne, and M. L. Layton were

Easter colors of pink and blue were carried out in the prizes, and in the plate favors.

The March selection of the Liter-Refreshments were served to ary Guild, as her "Time of Man" | Mmes Frank Shield, M. L. Layton, was once the Book-of-the-Month C. P. Pope, C. B. Ligon, G. H. Halthe world war, though the central Club selection. An exceptional book tom, Walter E. Anderson, R. C. Osby an exceptional writer. A story of borne, Herbert King, Chauncey Garrison, August Moline, and the hos-Wilder, Thornton - Woman of tesses, Mrs. Stanage and Mrs. Chap-

Holding that "the true function of literature is the notation of the Carnival At Valley View Tonight

Valley View club women, under College and baseball. A good story the supervision of Miss Genavieve Derryberry, county home demonstration agent, are to hold a carni-For those who read for the fun val at the Valley View schoolhouse save the New Yorker, "and his name funds to send a club woman to A. & M. college July 28 to attend a cally up to the mark—appetite uncertain, digestion poor, and a general sense A. A. Roberts and C. D. Hodges The arnival will feature booths of

are spending today in Wink on in which various articles will be sold. Refreshments will be on sale among other things. There will be Mrs. Eli Jones and Mrs. Tom Jones | a fortune teller, a fishing pond and of Odessa were widland shoppers many other attractions. The public is invited

Mrs. John Haley and son Evetts, Mrs. C. E. Gann and daughters, of Midland, is attending the Pan- Lorena and Barbara, and Mrs. W. handle Plains Historical association J. Preslar, Mrs. Gann's other, are meeting in Lubbock. She is visiting leaving this afternoon to spend the her grandaughter, Miss Julian Ay- week end with friends and relatives in Abilene and Clyde.

Duchess Escapes Death By Gas



The beautiful Duchess of Leinster, above, once the toast of England as a musical comedy star, is recovering in a London hospital after being found unconscious in the gas-filled kitchen of a tiny apartment where she had resided for several weeks with an unidentified man under the name of "Mrs. Williams." The Duchess separated from her husband some time ago,

Mrs. Rountree

Mrs. Paul Rountree was hostess to the 1912 Bridge club Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. M. C. Ulmer where it met in regular

Members present were Mmes. E, Bridge favors went to Mrs. J. A. P. Cowden, Terry Elkin, W. B. Elkin, smith, and Frank Norwood. Mmes. grass were guests

An unusually delicious party plate ler, Leon Goodman, Harvey Sloan, was passed to each guest after E. I. Head, A. L. Loscamp, O. C. bridge games, in which Mrs. Patter-Harper, J. A. Finlayson, W. C. Kin- son held high score for members, kle, M. M. Meek, George Abell, A. Mrs. Snodgrass was high for guests, V. Edmondson, H. E. Munson, Jack and Mrs. Frank Elkin received high

TEACHER TO LECTURE

A good attendance was reported from Mrs. George F. Brown's Bible class last Sunday, and members hope for a large number next Sunday morning.

Subject of the study hour will be "The Sin of Neglecting and Misguiding Children." Mrs. Brown's lecture on this topic will be well worth the time spent in class, according

The class meets at 9:45 at the First Baptist church.

B. F. Taylor and M. V. Pope, of the local Texas Electric Service company, are attending a sales meeting in Fort Worth.

Mrs. W. I. Pratt and Mrs. J. O. Garlington left today for a visit in

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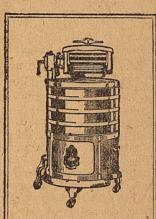
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CHAPEL DAY BY DAY

Monday: We had three distincan book company. All made complimentary speeches on our singing and readiny. The girls sang "Nightfall," the boys sang "Volga Boatman" and "Gypsy Trail."

Tuesday: Again we had three Hayes, teacher in junior high; Miss and Mr. Lolly, who Mr. Lackey said are sending a first year team, while was her brother. We read "The only the larger schools are send-Chambered Nautilus," and sang in ing teams to represent the fourth unison "The Lord is My Shepherd." year. The girls sang their part songs, and from the visitors.

Wednesday: As usual, we went into the auditorium, but we filed out again. The girls went to the music room, the boys stayed in the auditorium

CIRCUS

By Robert Fleenor

I sat by the window one morning And watched the clouds drift by. Some were dark and full of warn-

That rain would surely fly; Some were white as cotton, And some were gray as lead, But, somehow, I've not forgotten The way they flew over my head.

They were like thoughts that come stealing

Into a man's idle brain. Some are brightened by sunlight And others are murky with rain; But one and all they fly onward To never be thought of again.

SPRING

By Robert Fleenor

Out in a field of alfalfa The bees buzz around all day And the crickets make pretty musi As they chirp in the dark green

The grasshoppers fly around gail With never a thought of fear, And the buzz of their wings as they pass you Is a sound to delight the ear.

FOR BOYS ONLY

I she had to stand on her head. We knew that she'd get it someiarthing, 10w we'll wager ten cents to a

I she gets the ghost of a show. But you bet she'll find out some-KHOM.

t's something she ought not to woman, i there's anything that worries a

CAN YOU IMAGINE-

Where David "fell" out of the Avalyn still for two whole minutes?

Lucille going with "Parks?" What "hithay" means? I can. "What "jagayab" means? I can't Everyone making a hundred in geometry?

Who wanted the "Midland High News" so badly that most of it dis-

How exciting an airplane ride is Why Pauline had such an interesting time Sunday night? Miss Stout quitting before finish-

Why a tour through the ice-plant proved to be so interesting to few girls?

How "dignified" you appear when you have a lolly pop in your hand? Why Dorothea was so surprised a Ralph Wednesday at noon?

Why students know less on every six weeks' examinations? Maurice not smiling? Having only six more weeks of

school? mapel and Jean not discussing their "dates" the morning after the night before?

Why Olen is so dignified? HAVE YOU HEARD THEM

BEFORE?

Mary Katherine: Go chase a wabbit.

David: Your Uncle Dave knows

Georgia: Oh, but I am. Mr. Cotner: All right. Tomorrow's

assignment-

Miss Pawelek: Is the pantry straight? paper on the floor.

things. Lucille: Hello, G. B.

Miss Solomon: I'm waiting for you girls to be quiet. Marguerite: Let's go to the creamery.

Harry: Guess who? John Baleis (after crashing into you: Oh, er-er pardon me.

Mr. Barry: Humpteen times

LATIN TOURNAMENT

Charles Watson, who Mr. Lackey and Addilese Haag and Mary Belle Miss Lanham over the week end.

This is the first year that Midland has sent representatives to this contest, but in spite of this fact the participants seemed very enthusiastic about winning a place. equally distinguished visitors: Mrs. Competition among the first year students promises to be especially Lolly, also a teacher in junior high. lively, as all schools in the district

All the contestants are required made way for the boys to sing to register Friday morning before theirs. We did not have speeches ten o'lock, and the examinations are held from one to four Friday afternoon.

A Roman banquet will be given Friday night to all participants in viewing for tests that even the the contest, and several other forms of amusement have been planned. Mrs. J. O. Garlington, Mrs. W. L. learn all news. Pratt. and Mrs. L. K. Barry accompanied the students to Lub-

WHO'S WHO IN THE FACULTY

at Oak Cliff high school, Dallas, coming home for an Easter vacation Texas. During the year 1923-24, he went to S. M. U. He worked at n 1924 and '25.

He attended Baylor university rom 1925 to 1928. There graduated Will they go? ith an A. B. degree. He minored e Education and English and maired in history.

During the summer he worked for e Holland Magazine company.

The years 1928 and 1929 he went Brown university, Providence. hode Island. There he graduated ith a Master's degree, majoring in story. He did some valuable rearch work in his thesis, the title which is "The Rhode Island Conitutional Convention of March 90." While this convention did of ratify the constitution, yet all uestions were discussed at this seeting and led directly to a new onvention which ratified the conitution in May.

SIGNS OF SPRING

Edythe has had a date. Avalyn is talking of getting one "O-O-Ordis" is thinking of filling

Mr. Barry announces baseball Conklin is doing his sleeping in

Laboratory work in chemistry is ecoming very popular. The freshmen are playing mar-

Bill Hogsett has been pacticing 'Here Comes the Bride' on his larinet.

DID YOU KNOW-

That crookedness never pays in he long run? Look at the cork-

That Mr. Barry says that the nimal which makes the nearest approach to man is the cootie. That the first thing some peoole want when they get a little mony is a car; then the first thing they

That a telephone pole never hits n automobile except in self de-

vant when they get a car is a little

That in a certain insurance apdication the following was found: Father went to bed feeling well nd next morning woke up dead.' That a certain chemist advertisd a patent concection labeled: "No nore colds! No more coughs! Price ifty cents." A man who bought the nixture came back in three days to omplain that he had drunk it all, ut was no better. "Drunk it all," asped the chemist. "Why man, that was an Indian rubber solution

to put on the sole of your boots." That Prof. Shiflett says gravity a force which brings down everything in this world, except prices That an Austrian crown is worth early one cent, which makes it nore valuable than some other Eupean crowns.

RECEIVES LETTER FROM SOUTH AMERICAN

Evangeline Dunn, a student of Epanish III received an interester Spanish correspondent, Blanca his whim. epulvedo, who is attending school Chile, South America.

Blanca said that she had not written sooner since she had been having summer vacation and so had Miss Miley: Be sure there's no not received Evangeline's letter until school opened, March 10. Vena del Hi News is composed of "The Scrib- Konjola has become the most Velma: She does the most cutest Mar is on the Pacific coast. Blanca blers" with Georgia McMullan, edi- talked of medicine in America bespeaks of seeing American ships tor-in-chief; Marguerite Bivens, as- cause it makes good. And Koncome in to harbor.

HOME ECONOMICS NEWS

Miss Cox of the Scuthern Utility Zigler, Hazel Marie Graham, Ava- Konjola is sold in Midland at Ice company visited the Foods de- lyn Pogue, C. G. Twilley, James Mayes Young drug store, and by partment, and demonstrated many White. Vergie Bryant, reporters; all the best druggists in all towns kinds of frozen desserts to the dif- Edythe Sundquist, Irene Lord, typ- throughout this entire section.

Jack Garlington and Dick Ver- Leslie McClure from Simmons guished visitors this morning, Mr. dier from the freshman Latin class University, Abilene, was a guest of Next week is the date set for the says, "runs the Lubbock paper"; Fratt from the Senior Latin class winners in declamation to go to San Vestel Lott, a young and attrac- left for Lubbock Thursday at noon Angelo. These are Lucille McMultive man who accompanied him, to take part in the Latin tourna- lan and Merwin Haag. Lucille is and a representative of the Ameri- ment which is being held there to- to represent Midland in both school declamation work and the International Oratorical Contest which I she entered last fall.

FAMILIAR SOUNDS

Lucille: Oh. Ma-Ma! David: 'Warser'n that. Mr. Cotner: Think it over. Miss Pawelek: Be sure all duties are finished.

Marguerite: Hey! hey! hey! Carlton: Curses. Velma: Yeh! Janelle: Uh huh, I don't know.

Georgia: Huh, I should worry.

THE TATTLER

Everyone has been so busy re-"Tattler" himself has not had time to do very much gossiping and to

One of the most oustanding incidents of interest is the disappointed look on certain girls' faces, especially when you mention A. and M. Velma was almost in tears while several more appeared interested. Mr. Robert C. Otner graduated The news? Oh, the boys are not

unless affairs change. Big Spring has suddenly become American Exchange National bank a place of interest. A few students are clamoring to go Friday night to a social gathering given there.

James, Frank, and Herman took an airplane ride Tuesday afternoon, but they did not seem to be very talkative about it.

JOKES

Miss Stout: Conklin, use the word capsize" in a sentence. Conklin: My capsize is 8 1-2.

Mr. Shiflett: Name one kind of Ted: Senior pep.

Jean: I have an awful cold in ny head. have something in your head.

Mr. Cotner: Let's have a long leson tomorrow Algerine: Sure, tomorrow's Satur-

Wright (ending argument):-and if it isn't so, I'll eat my shirt. C. W.: Aw, don't chew the rag.

Miss Miley: importance did not exist a hundred years ago? Senior: Me.

James White: I wish I had a ruler which measures eighths instead of

sixteenths. Mike: One hour-railroad time.

Miss Rippy: What do you mean Mike: Stops included.

Is that man still growing? No. why? Well, I saw the top of his head coming through his hair.

What's in "Bill' Hogsett's name? Mr. Cotner calls him William. Velma calls him Will, Many call him Willie,

But the fellows call him Bill. Mrs. Barry: Decline the verb emina, Vann

Vann: I decline with pleasure Mr. Cotner: Iceland is about as

arge as Siam. On test Paul wrote: Iceland is about as large as Mr. Cotner.

sider a sheep the stupidest creature nervousness and a general run down living lamb

THEY SAY THAT-

her hair! The "sodded school ground" is actually beginning to materialize. Some of the most unexpected people can show up.

Ulys has the "spring" fever. would once have been sissy.

a king.

THE STAFF THIS WEEK

This week's staff of the Midland cine, Konjola."

Midkiff, Herman Walker, Floyd stubborn cases, when given a fair Face, Bertha Barrow, Mary Kather- trial. Six to eight bottles is conine Hogsett, Ruby Kirby. Ernestine sidered a fair trial.

BEFORE BEING BID BON VOYAGE ON SUMMER SAILING



Arrayed in their picturesque uni-

pices of the Midland High School.

Midland is one of the 12 cities

ers in the South, the Cowboys are

intensively rehearsing the program

been completed for the band to sail

from New York June 11. They will

be the first Texas musical organiza-

tion to make a concert tour of the

CAN YOU IMAGINE-

Edythe going with "Jimmie?"

Dennis not writing poetry?

Archie with straight hair?

BAND NEWS

Frank not fidgety?

Ray "slow dragging?"

Ralph singing soprano?

coupe? I can.

street?

rades?

summer.

Love is the roughest road of life. C. Wiley, one of the best band lead-

THEY SAY THAT-

The "sun" causes people to low- lon hats, the celebrated Cowboy,

Chevie coupe. Avalyn is not so interested in the return of A. and M. O-O-Ordis came along.

twice her size. Georgia is wearing a ring from

an Oklahoma high school. wonder why? Could it be the return Cowboys to play the same program ing for him and the animals. of A. and M?

John knows that famous musical the concert halls of Europe this composers actually die. "Bijou" is a roadhouse

Bumblebees sting Carlton likes "weiner" roasts. Irene likes to "wist romes." When Mr. Lackey told the "ladies'

aid" to leave, Conklin actually start- Grande Valley of Texas where they ed to leave. When E. B. looks at Marguerite, en cities. he screams.

There is more to friendship than nere "speaking." One of our football stars has a they will present here and in Europe rush on Lucille. John had better one month later. Arrangements have be careful or he might lose her.

Kathlyn likes football stars. ANNUAL NEWS Members of the annual staff met | Old World, on Wednesday, April 9, and selected a cover for the Catoleo from samples sent out by the American Beauty Cover company, of Dallas. The cover selected was of Mission grain leather, purple and gold. The

same that was used last year. All pictures and cartoons have been mailed to the engraver. The complete dummy was mailed to the Virginia: It's a good thing you printing company today. Delivery is insured three or four weeks after the dummy is received

design on the front will be the

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MISS ELIZABETH MITCHELL

"Konjola gave my daughter, Elizabeth, aged 13, back her health, said Mr. Mitchell, the child's father, who resides at 8151/2 East Second street, Little Rock, "Elizabeth Lucille: John, you know I con- was suffering from kidney trouble, condition. I tried many medicines John (absent mindedly): Yes, my and treatments and spent a great deal of money but nothing seemed to do any good until I tried Konjola. Ever since she entered school she had been losing weight. Spring has come! Ida Beth cut strength and vitality. Her weak kidneys caused frequent bladder actions and her nerves had become shattered and she could not sleep "Konjola proved to be just what

my daughter's system needed. Ev eryone remarks about the improve-Boys who wear wrist watches ment in her appearance. Her kid neys have become normal and her John likes the girls, and the girls bladder actions as they should be. ng letter and several snapshots from like him; sophomores especially suit Her nerves have so improved that she sleeps well at night. Her Some girls would like to be a food digests and she is growing t the Liceo de ninas, viva del Mar, queen, but Lucille would rather be strong and healthy. She has gained weight, strength and energy. In fact my daughter is in better health than she has been in years and we owe it all to this great medi-

sistant editor; John King, Frank jola makes good, even in the most

COLLECTS ZOO STOCK

forms of boots chaps and ten-gal-HAMBURG, (UP). - A photoger the back curtain in a certain Band of Simmons University, Abi- rapher of Luebeck named Schmidt, lene, Texas, which plans an eight- announcing that he wanted to esweek concert tour of Europe this tablish a zoological garden, came summer, will appear in Midland, to Hamburg and bought several wild Irene can "beat up" on people May 5 for a concert under the aus- pigs, a number of otters, a pair of lions, a deer and a baboon, Immedi-Arrangements were completed this ately thereafter he disappeared morning by G. B. Sandefer, band without having paid for his 200 Velma anticipates April 16. We manager, and W. W. Lackey for the stock, and now the police are lookhere that they will introduce into

"GOOD TO TAKE IN THE SPRING" in which the band will play on its forthcoming tour of Western Texas

and New Mexico. The Cowbovs recentely completed a tour of the Rio Black-Draught Is A Cleansing Medicine That Should Help played to capacity houses in a doz-You As It Did This Lady. Under the direction of Colonel D

Oklahoma City, Okla. "The first of the week I was feeling bad, was dizzy and felt bilious," writes Mrs. L. F. Moyer, of 408 North Lee Street, this city.

"I took a dose of Thedford's Black-Draught every night for three nights, and now I am feel-"I can always tell when one of these attacks is coming on. I can't see good and everything dances in front of me. As soon as I begin to feel like this I take Black-

Draught, for it always helps me. All this trouble seems to come from constipation. Mary Katherine in a Chevie "My father had used Black-Draught in his home and often told me I ought to try it, but up until A certain green chevie in front of a certain house on Big Spring I began taking it for constipation and indigestion. I found it to be the best home medicine I had ever used. I take it as often as I need Imogene walking home to lunch? anything for constipation. fresh and have more pep after

have taken a course of Black-Draught. It is a good medicine to E. B. worrying over his exam take in the spring of the year."

Costs only 1 cent a dose. Thedfords Mr. Lanham is expecting seven or eight new members to join the Constipation band. He is planning to enter the band in the contest at Abilene this Indigestion, Biliousness

E O

these crisp spring mornings there's nothing better than crisp Kellogg's Corn Flakes and milk or cream. Serve with canned peaches, or honey. Good? Just try and match it for



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Fred Turner Gets Cord Dealership

Dealership for Cord automobiles the product.

The Cord is built by the Auburn motor car company, and is a front wheel drive machine, the entire working mechanism of the car being under the hood. The rear wheels Andrew Berry, 77, who sat down on and rear axle are merely to carry an electric light bulb, died in a the body of the car. Turner has hospital from his injuries two sedan models in stock.

bought for his personal use, to a would be "The Silent Oaks."

Reporter-Telegram representative this morning, exhibiting the well balanced body, the safety at high speeds and the ease with which it handles. "It brings back the thrill has been taken by Fred Turner, Jr. a motorist received when he drove of Midland, and negotiations are his first car," Turner said, Formal under way for a large territory for announcement of his dealership will be made Sunday in this paper.

LIGHT BULB KILLS MAN

SOUTHEND England (UP).

Turner demonstrated one of the | Cal Coolidge's new estate is named cars, one which he had previously "The Beeches." A more fitting name

2:40 P. M.

6:35 P. M.

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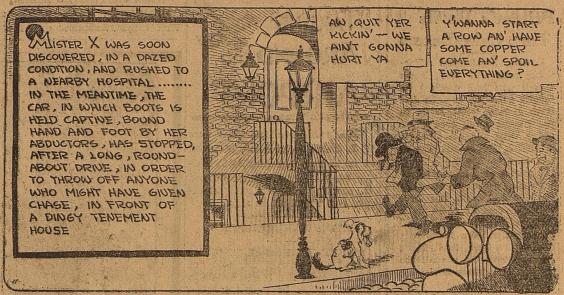
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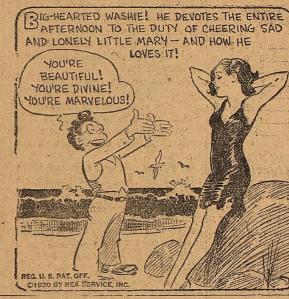
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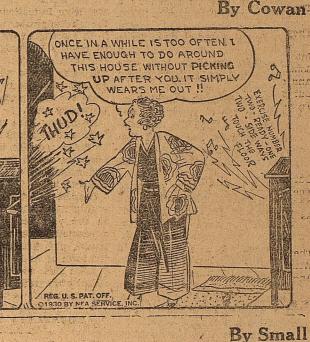
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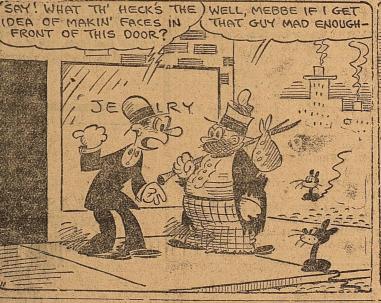
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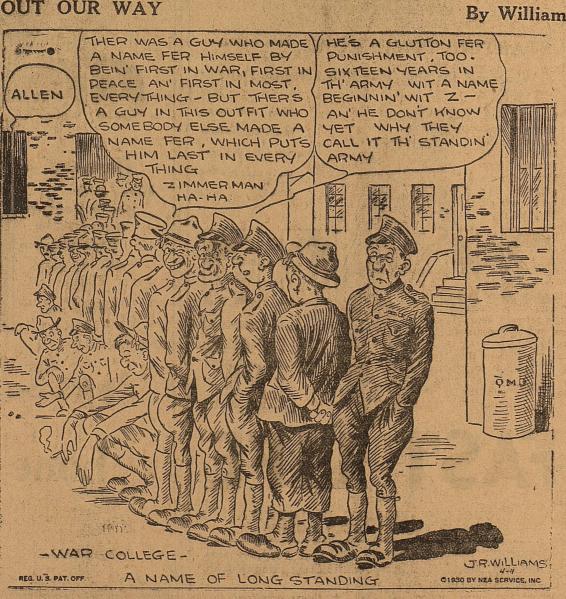


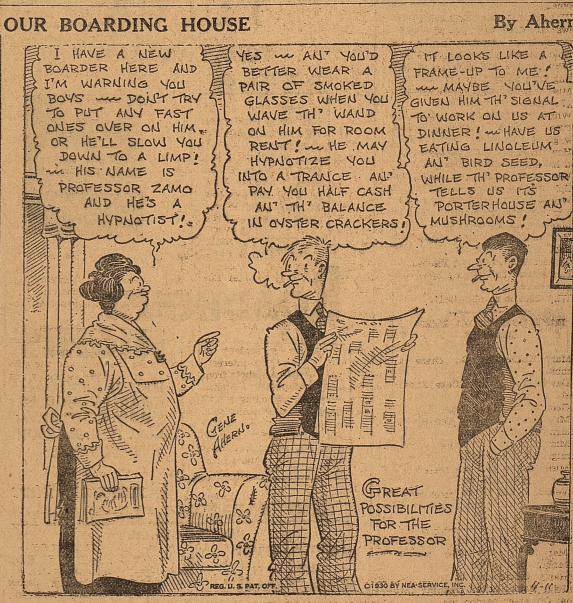


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GUESSING GAME DEVELOPS OUT OF GUESSING POPULATION RETURNS PRESENT CENSUS; POLITICIANS UP IN THE AIR

By C. E. SIMONS, Associated Press Staff Writer.

AUSTIN, Tex., April 11. (AP) -Guessing the result of the decennial census is a national indoor sport which is rapidly gaining in favor. To Texas politicians, however, it is something else and many of them are, figuratively speaking, burning midnight oil in an effort to get their names on tickets for offices that are based on population.

There seems to be little doubt that Texas will be entitled to at least two additional representatives in the national House when figures for the 1930 census are known. Politicians see two more opportunities for political prestige

Election officials, however, have thrown cold water on the proposed candidacies of men seeking the new posts with the statement that cen sus returns will not be complete in time to permit the election o two more Texans to congress at the November balloting. Ambitious pol iticians must wait two years more according to a court interpretation of the election laws.

It has been proved in previous cases that a candidate cannot indulge in population figures and become a congressman. Texas and other States have had candidates who, in advance of the decennial count, have put their names on the State tickets as candidates for congressman-at-large.

In some instances these candidates have been elected, contingent on the census figures being large enough to justify a new congressman. The minimum on which a new

Office-seekers must wait until returns from the census are in and University stuff. congress has ratified the new allo-

Political experts have estimated the next week. that at least 23 congressmen will Massachusetts, Nebraska, New York, ing campaign. North Dakota, Pennsylvania, Verbe entitled to two more each.

California is expected to show the greatest gain and may be entitled to six new congressmen; three. Texas and New Jersey may be entitled to two mor each.

Texas now has 18 congressional districts. For the 1932 election, the take to reapportion the districts, night. making twenty if the census war-

A. P. I. Meet-

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economic competition predominates over economic cooperation. It is all rabbit drive. very well to put the stamp of executive approval upon a cooperative movement but the actual functioning of the plan rests upon the shoulders of the operating force and it is difficult to change competitive customs once they are established even though executive approval has been granted. However, closer contact between individual operators promotes through a recognition of mutual problems, a better feeling of

fellowship and confidence. A direct result expected from this closer contact is the improvement from an economical viewpoint in the solution of operating problems. To a great extent a field man whose success as an operator is based upon his own experience, is inclined to solve his own problems and expect his neighbor to do likewise not being very curious as to what solution his neighbor has for problems identical with his own. In fact, many times an operator is proud of his own accomplishments when in reality his neighbor's accomplishments far exceed them. There is no sound reasoning behind this attitude of "paddle your own canoe." for the penalty in general is higher operating costs per barrel of oil produced rather than a loss in production to the other fellow. Generally we leave the sands saturated with too much oil to warrant this supposed loss in production. A frank and open discussion of the problems confronting the field man cannot fail to benefit those participating, for, as someone has said, "If I had a dollar and you had a dollar and we exchange dollars, we each still have a dollar, but if we each have an idea and exchange ideas we each have two ideas."

William the Conqueror ordered that all persons, under penalty of severe punishment, should extinguish their fires and lights and go to bed at the ringing of a bell every night at eight o'clock.

MIDLAND NOT TO HAVE RESUMPTION SAFEWAY AIRLINE FOR MONTHS, SAID

BASEBALL

Results-Standings-Schedules

RESULTS THURSDAY TEXAS LEAGUE Fort Worth 1, Dallas 5. Shreveport 8, Wichita Falls 13. Houston 7, San Antonio 8. Waco 3, Beaumont 6.

LEAGUE STANDINGS TEXAS LEAGUE

		W	L	Pc
	Dallas	2	0	1,000
	Wichita Falls	2	0	1,000
	Beaumont	2	0	1,000
	Houston	1	1	.500
May St	San Antonio	1	1	.500
	Fort Worth	0	2	.000
	Shreveport'	0	2	.000
	Waco	0	2	.000
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GAMES FRIDAY TEXAS LEAGUE Fort Worth at Dallas. Shreveport at Wichita Falls San Antonio at Waco. Beaumont at Houston.

Andrews-

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congressman may be added by a county lies over one of the mos State is a population gain of 30,000. promising formations in Texas. Al-The supreme court has held consis- though the greater part of the land tently that a candidate who runs in in this section of the county is ownanticipation of the census count, even | ed by the University, it is likely if the count proved an extra con- that this sale coming up April 27 gressman was permitted, cannot will bring results. The land offered up has often been referred to as being the most promising of all the

No reports have come in regardcations. Congress has agreed that ing the new location in Gaines coun the next allocation will be in 1931 ty made recently by the Humble and became effective for the 1932 company, except that the rig is up and operations will likely start in

Interest in oil operations in the more will be gained through the in the past few days since anshifts in population. States which nouncement was made of the inthese experts believe will show a tended pipe line construction, and Kentucky and Tennessee, two each; 7 miles from the field has zoomed

TO ATTEND FUNERAL

George Bennett of Midland left be collected: Michigan may gain four, and Ohio after receiving word of the death office-Woodrow W. Gynn, Floyd

two new congressmen, if authorized, Sweetwater to Garnett, Kansas, P. Boone, Leonard Howell, H. A. will probably be classed as congress- where relatives were to meet him Palmer, Ray Gay, F. A. Frasher, men-at-large. After the 1932 election and take him to Waverly. He is Durwood Richman. the State legislature would under- supposed to reach Garnett at 7 to- Hassen's dry goods store - Fred

it is thought.

RABBITS KILLED

cent one day recently when more Bounds, Ora Lee Allen, J. B. Neese, than 300 people participated in a sr., G. W. Brennaman and Bob

A definite statement that the Sweetwater to Midland extension of the Safeway airline will not be reestablished for several months, was given out in Sweetwater this week by Bob Cantwell, chief test pilot

for the Haliburton system. Cantwell gave the information to the Sweetwater Reporter, which

Bob Cantwell, chief test pilot of the Safeway airlines, flew the damaged Lockheed passenger plane which had been at the municipal airport for several days following a crack-up west of Sweetwater on the Sweetwater-Midland run, Monday afternoon.

He was wearing a parachute for safety purposes as he was not fully confident of the ability of the plane which had undergone repairs here following the crack-up in the wheat field about two miles west of the

airport. The Lockheed was damaged when vater-Midland run, made a forced obstruction and a portion of the of "insecurities." 5) The scrambled landing gear was demolished.

"For the present the Sweetwater-Midland run will be cancelled," Mr. Cantwell said recently on a trip to Sweetwater. "The business has been ery slow and since there has been a crack-up which makes it necessary to repair the damaged plane, we do not intend to bring another ship here within the immediate future."

the line probably would be re-opened within the next few months. The Lockheed is to undergo further repairs in the Tulsa shops of the Safeway airlines.

Mr. Cantwell said, however, that

They "Save Lives" And Win Passes

Winner of the contest announced lose districts while about that many county have taken a decided jump by the Yucca theatre on deciphering Gladys Siegler of Hereford, Texas McMahon of Odessa, are in Midof the code message which "saved two lives" were announced by Man- Claire Gough of Waco, Baylor Uniager John Bonner today. The mesloss are Missouri, loss of three; Iowa. the town of Andrews, located about sage was a publicity stunt arranged lough of Bryan. Texas, Texas Agri- in the United States about the year in connection with the showing of cultural and Mechanic College. Alabama, Kansas, Louisiana, Maine, ahead once more with a big build- "Readhouse Nights", to be shown at the Yucca today and Saturday.

Below is the list of names, preceded in each instance by the place where free passes to the picture may

this morning for Waverly, Kansas, The Reporter-Telegram newspaper of his father, G. H. Bennett. All McKinney, Ralph Draper, W. P. other children were at home at the Morris, Walter Cowden. Helen Noret,

He was to take a plane from Postal Telegraph office-Mrs. L

Stover, Doyle Miller, Billy Murray Funeral services will be Saturday, Jones, Odell Carr, Raymond Patton, Aubrey Hewatt, Henry Orson, Zonelle Post, Olga Trammel, Luella

Cobb. Midland drug store-Billy Pratt, COLORADO, Tex. (P)-More than Paul Reiger, Billy Fine, Darrell 2,000 rabbits were killed at Vin-, O'Neal, Edwin Noret, Mrs. Iris N.

TODAY AND SAT.

NOW IT'S HERE

A new kind of hit! New stars! New laughs! New thrills! Helen Morgan crooning love ballads. While Fred Kohler guns for his man. Chas. Ruggles stalking a killer. While Clayton, Jackson and Durante rock the rafters with laughs!



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"HIGH SOCIETY BLUES"

Printer's Devils Turn Cake-Eaters

Editors, bookkeeper, advertising men and the Town Quack who had dropped in, fought over the crumbs left from a large cake given to the Reporter-Telegram office today with the compliments of Mrs. Lenore Standifer, who has been conducting a cooking school at Midland Hardware and Furniture company for the past week. The fight and the crumbs came as a result of the "back-end men" finding the cake first, evidence of that fact being found principally around the mouths of printers devils.

The cake, an angel food, covered with cocoanut, cherries, nuts and raisins, was sent to the office with a card bearing the words, "Compliments of 'Light Crust Flour,' and Mrs. Lenore Stanifer, to The Midland Reporter-Telegram."

Errorgrams-

CORRECTIONS

(1) The plural of memorandum is memoranda, or memorandums. (2) and high crimes and misdemeanors The back of the girl's chair curves in office. desk lamp reflector should be facing Chester Bailes, pilot of the Sweet- inward instead of outward. (3) The downward instead of upward (4) landing after fog had caused him In the sign on the floor, the last to a low altitude where he struck an word should be securities instead word is MAGISTRATE.

TEXAS SWEETHEARTS

AUSTIN, Tex .- (A)-"Sweethearts" from schools in the Southwest Conference will be presented April 11 as part of the elaborate revue preceding the "roundup" ball at the University of Texas, Hundreds of ex-students and parents of university students are expected to attend the affair.

of Texas."

Favorites of the various schools will be introduced in an elaborate ranch setting. They are: Miss Martha Stewart of Houston, Rice Institute; Miss Allie Angell of Dallas, Christian University; Miss Eldon land today. versity and Miss Pauline McCul-

TAXIING \$ AROUND The **AIRPORT**

W. L. Sieler, in an Emsco bi-motor, en route from Los Angeles to Dallas; W. R. Henderson in a Stinson Jr., coming in from Wayne, Michigan, and an O. C. S. ship.

SWEETWATER, April 11. (UP)-Cornelius Vanderbilt Jr., told of plans to erect five tourist hotels in Mexico, when he passed through here today en route to California. The scion of one of America's best known families said he expected to have the hotels along the highway from Nuevo Laredo to Mexico City.

-Impeachment of Lester C. Franklin, chairman of the state tax commission, was voted by the Mississippi house of representatives today. It charge "gross misconduct

MIDLAND SENDS DATA

Data on Midland will be furnished the Dallas chamber of commerce for literature to be published by the touring bureau of that organization, chamber officials said

Request for the data was made by G. Carr, of the department of highway information.

JERUSALEM. (UP) .- Modern reforms in Biblical lands include the draining of the river Kishon, near which Elijah slew the prophets of Miss Myrle Daunoy of Houston Baal, which will be turned into has been chosen the "Sweetheart farms for Zionist Jews returning to Palestine.

to Sweetwater Thursday.

Southern Methodist University; Miss and Mary Amburgy, and Miss Lucile

NOTICE TO LANDOWNERS OF

The commissioners' court has extended the date that prairie dogs may be killed by landowners without penalty to

cost of same will be charged to landowners through taxation.

LAST TIMES TODAY MARY BRIAN and RICHARD ARLEN

THE MAN I LOVE"

with a Thrill and A Throb In Every Scene "REDHEADED HUSSY" Two Reel All Talking Comedy

Who Fired the Shot That Killed Rodney Hall?

Love - nest intruder; a fight in a dark hallway; a gunshot; and a boy is given the supreme sentence for a crime he did not commit. Who did it?

Only one man knew, but he dare not tell. Not even to save his best friend!



Paul who - Douglas loved the who was girl his discovered best pal with a secretly smoking married? gun in his

murder e d bride of Douglas? dent all v kill himself?

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JACKSON, Miss., April 11. (UP)

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J. J. Ambergy, Misses Elizabeth

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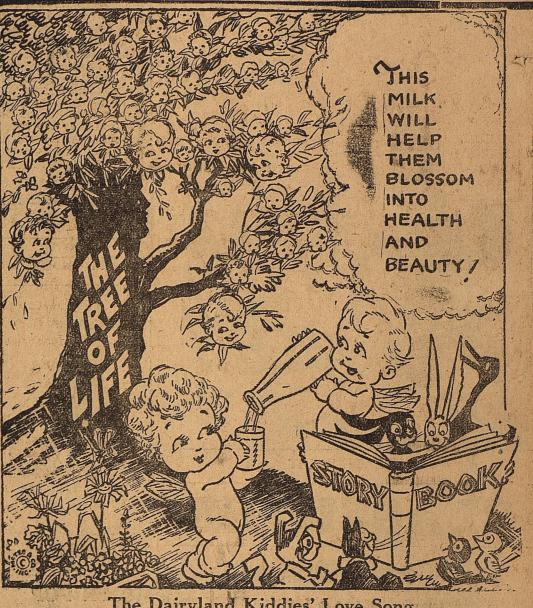
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WELL VENTILATED CABINS STANFORD, Mont., (UP).-Dry thousands of woodpeckers have seen holes in roofs and walls until many Wolf canyon's summer cabins will to that. These industrious feathered cabins resemble sieves.

be well ventilated this summer, workers have methodically punched



The Dairyland Kiddies' Love Song MITH tender care we watch the child-buds grow-From Blossoms on the Tree of Life, and know That we must nurture them with care,

So they will grow up healthy, wise and kind, Each one a mother's love to share!

To make them strong of limb and keen of mind-

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