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MIDLAND GENSUS F GURES GIVEN

Suit Against 18th Amendment Hinted in Testimony

Judiciary Committee Hears Rebuttal Testimony

WASHINGTON, April 23. (AP) — The drys' sweeping claims of the social and economic benefits of prohibition C. C. FOSTER, were given a sweeping denial today by spokesmen of the wets, appearing in rebuttal in the house judiciary committee hearings. Centering testimony on the statement that the 18th amendment has meant increased prosperity, capitalists and members of congress told the committee that the assertion of the drys was founded

Pierre Dupont, of Delafare Dupont constitution was expressed in a letter by William Stayton, chairman of the board of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment introduced in the hearing.

Would Leave to Youth WASHINGTON, April 23. (UP) .grown up since prohibition and dent. which is now comprising one-third of the nation's voters should be allowed to pass judgment on the 18th of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert King, in amendment, Pierre S. DuPont, Delaware industrialist, told the house F. Brown, pastor of the First Bapidiciary committee at opening of the wet rebuttal today. As chairman of the executive committee of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, he urged the commit- W. A. Hutchinson, F. F. Elkin, W

BUSINESS MEN HEAR AGRESS ON POTASH SUBJECT

ment in Midland county was in- time for the funeral. creased Tuesday afternoon when Max Agress, head of the Texas Potash corporation, told flocal business men and citizens of plans for mining and refining the product as soon as all financial and preliminary arrangements are completed.

Details of the mining, refining and marketing were described in detail by Agress international student of potash. The meeting was a preliminary conference with leaders here. acquainting them with plans of the corporation, another meeting of business leaders being planned as soon as Agress returns from a trip to Dallas. He left Midland last night.

HOUSTON CONTROL POINT FOR YEAR'S **BALLOON RACING**

WASHINGTON, April 23. (A) -Houston, Texas, will be the scene of this year's national balloon race the contest committee of the Na tional Aeronautic association announced today. Twelve entries were

Dunagan Denies He

ment of C. B. Dunagan for county or of the oil fraternity of Big Spring judge are without basis, Dunagan and West Texas.

Watson and W. T. Bryant.

Hope For Rain Is Found in Clouds

It may-or it may not. At any rate, Midland cow punchers, stockmen, farmers and business men are standing around in the streets this afternoon watching the rain

Sprinkling at 2 o'clock caused a revival of hope that the hot April weather may be broken by needed rains before May, supposed through tradition to offer rainfall here.

MIDLAND FARMER DIES HERE TODAY

C. C. Foster, aged 50, well known Midland county farmer, passed away this morning at 1:35, at the Calloway sanitarium, following an attack of pneumonia. He had been seriously ill for almost a week.

Born April 24, 1880, C. C. Foster interests, and Representative Tink- had been a resident of Midland and ham, republican, Massachusetts, tes- Midland county for 20 years. In tified. Intention to bring suit in the that time, he had engaged in farmnot distant future in an effort to ing and in the automobile business. get the 18th amendment out of the He and his family have lived for some time at their place six miles east of town.

He is survived by his wife and four children, Mrs. Herbert King Mrs. W. C. Jones, C. C. Foster Jr. senior in Midland high school, and The younger generation which has Helen Foster, 14, high school stu-

Funeral services are being held at southwest Midland, the Rev. George RADIO FLASHES in charge of the Barrow funeral parlors, will be laid to rest in Fairtee to report out the bill for repeal. S. Elkin, John M. King, F. H. Wilmoth and Lon Roberts.

Mrs. Randolph, mother of Mrs. Foster, makes her home with them. Three brothers of C. C. Foster are here, J. B. Foster of Mangum. Oklahoma, W. Foster of Tulia, and T. R. Foster of Cache, Oklahoma.

TO FOLLOW PACT

WASHINGTON, April 23. (A) With the new international naval treaty less than 24 hours old, a twoedged attack on the London pact was forecast today in congress.

The chairmen of both the senate doned in London.

Progress, which had been planned murdering his father, A. J. Durham. expected in the race, which starts as a three day city wide celebra- on December 31, 1929. tion to be held during the month of May under the auspices of the City Federation has been abandon- 28. The shooting was said to have Is A Candidate ed as such and a three day pro- climaxed a quirrel over the results gram of similar nature will be of Lamesa's first Democratic pri-Reports on the possible announce- produced here on July 3-5 in hon- mary that day.

3 o'clock this afternoon at the home tist church, officiating. The body view cemetery. Pall bearers include

Mrs. Walter Ford, of Matador, sis ter of Mrs. Foster, is here; and an-Interest in future potash develop- Roswell, was expected to arrive in take charge of the radio station.

SAYS FORECAST

and house naval committees made plans to investigate. Falling in with the proposal of Chairman Hale of the senate committee, that naval experts in London be questioned, Chairman Britten of the house said that his committee would ask navy officers why some features of the American naval policy were aban-

PROGRESS FIESTA

BIG SPRING.—The Fiesta of

The Reporter-Telegram this Coronation of the queen and a the night of the tragedy. He had young men in this section who con- 10-July 9; Fort Logan, Denver, motor vehicle. pageant "Texas Under Six Flags" been refused bond during a habeas template the course make their ap- | Colo., June 18-July 17; Fort Francis Dunagan said the report had got will feature the first evening. The corpus hearing a few days after the plication immediately, members of E. Warren, Cheyenne, Wyo., June out in other elections, but that he evening of July 4, will be devoted shooting. knew nothing about his own name to a gigantic fireworks display, ar- District Attorney T. L. Price will have announced. in connection with the present race. rangements for which have been probably represent the state during

As Firemen Battled Flames At Penitentiary



The burning Ohio State Prison at Columbus, where more than 300 prisoners lost their lives, according to late reports, is pictured here as the flames were at their height. Firemen are shown playing streams of water on the burning cell block, which at that time was a seething inferno with helpless men trapped inside.

FROM AIRPORT TO START THURSDAY

Regular radio and meteorological reports will be made from Sloan field, beginning Thursday, according to airport officials.

J. Moss, first class mechanic of the army, arrived with Lt. Chadwick in a Douglas transport from other sister, Mrs. John Potter of San Antonio Tuesday afternoon to

> Sgt. Bernard Wallace of Kelly field, San Antonio, landed an O-2 and went into conference with technicians here to install meteorological instruments.

> First radio and meteorological reports will be flashed over the newly nstalled radio equipment here to San Antonio, El Paso and Lawton,

LAMESA MURDER CASE

LAMESA - Another murder trial will be staged in this city, one year after the sensational Duke case in April 1929. J. W. (Bud) Aiken, bachelor, will be tried for murder here on May 5, the date having been set this week by District Judge Gordon B. McGuire.

A special jury venire of sixty has been drawn up, according to the sheriff's office. No women are in-

Two charges of murder were before the grand jury, but only one indictment has been returned to date. The other charge is aganst Robert Durham, who is billed with

Aiken is charged with murdering D. F. Cox. 57-year-old restaurant operator, on the night of February

ney defending Aiken,

LATE FLASHES

THRALL, Texas, April 23. (AP)—A fire in R. L. Marts Number One, Simmons oil well, which had burned since yesterday, was extinguished at noon to-

BRECKENRIDGE, April 23. (UP)-Three youths, students in the Breckenridge high school were in the hospital and two were critically injured as a result of their automibile turning over and rolling down an embankment as they were returning from the College Station livestock judging late last night.

Robert Lee Whitley, 17, and Weldon Todd, 18, were still unconscious. Maurice Russell was less seriously injured.

AUSTIN, April 23. (UP)-Former U. S. Senator Earle B. Mayfield today postponed the opening of his campaign for governor until May 10. The change from April 26 was made to accommodate a friend.

LOS ANGELES, April 23. (UP)—The latest "confession" to the murder of William Desmond Taylor was discredited by police here today. Russo Rinaldo, 41, who told officers he shot the movie director, was found suffering from a mental ailment resulting from shell shock. It was planned to release him today.

ROSEDALE, Miss., April 23. (UP)-Dave Harris, 40, Negro, was lynched by a posse of more than 200 men near here today. The Negro, who allegedly shot and killed Clayton Funderburg, 17, farm boy, was surrounded and captured in swamps after an all night search. He was reported executed by a firing squad

MEXICO CITY, April 23. (AP)-Dr. George Edward Purnell, American dentist kidnapped near Guadalajara Sunday, was released by captors near Guadalajara during the night on payment of 400 pesos. J. E. Bristow, San Angelo, Texas, and Leonard Cassidy, Peabody, Massachusetts, other Americans kidnapped during the past month have all

CMTC TRAINING CAMPS IN THIS AREA WILL OPEN IN JUNE; BOYS ARE WANTED

area less than two months away, schedule this year is as follows: and applications for the 30-day

The defendant has been lodged in training considered in the order they the county jail since his arrest on are received, it is advisable that 12-July 11; Fort Bliss, El Paso, June cide and aggravated assault with a

With opening of Citizens Military | Six camps will be open for men Training camps for the eighth corps in the eighth corps area. Their kenhagen, who was charged with fire. Stanberry was sent after work-

the reserve officers corps in Midland 23-July 22; Fort Sill, Lawton, Okla., July 7-August 6; Camp Stephen D. (See CMTC page 6)

OBSERVED TODAY Lions today heard a patriotic and

TEXAS HISTORY

istorical program, most of which was devoted to Texas history. Lieutenant Governor Barry Miller of Texas and Col. Graham of Canada, representative of Lions Internationale, were principal speakers, both choosing historical and patriotic subjects in their addresses. A pageant, "Under Six Flags," was presented by Mesdames Paul T. Vickers, M. F. Peters. George Abell, Van Camp and Miss Stella Mae Lanham, depicting stages of

the state's history. The program today was under oroth. Barry Miller, visiting here for a few hours today, made no reference in his speech to his candidacy for governor of Texas, con- John Dublin, Ab Cooksey. Myrl Jo- enumerators, and the total was 6,fining his remarks to patriotic and historical data on Texas history.

RACE ALONG BEACH **BOULEVARD CAUSE** OF WOMAN'S DEATH

GALVESTON, April 23, (UP)-A race along the beach boulevard between an automobile and a motorcycle was blamed today for the death of one woman, injuries to another which may prove fatal, and slight injuries to two men.

Miss Margaret Fitzmorris, 32, was turned coupe, and Mrs. Maxwell H.

racing a motorcycle. Falkenhagen in placing the fire under control. Camp Bullis, San Antonio, June was charged with negligent homi-

NO GOLF RESPONSE

Complete information on the Little, Nogales, Ariz., July 24-August elimination matches at country club porting. Three candidates are entered, completed. A Mardi Gras celebra- the case, with Judge Thomas S. camps and application blanks may 22. The eighth corps area comprises brought no more response from 10-Judge M. R. Hill, incumbent, C. C. tion will be given the third eve- Christopher, young Lamesa attor- be obtained from County Judge M. the states of Arizona, Colorado, New cal golfers than the first, not a proth set several civil cases for trial, single score having been turned in. beginning Thursday,

Mad Dog Shot As A POPUL Big Crowd Looks On In Dry Goods Store OF 5051

The United Dry Goods store was not the right place for a dog having his fits, so Manager L. L. Caver stood near the animal and pumped nine bullets into

That the store at the time was filled with customers seemed to make no difference to the manager. The dog was mad.

PRISONERS STILL TROUBLESOME AT **COLUMBUS PRISON**

COLUMBUS, Ohio, April 23. (UP). -New precautions against trouble ject to correction." Another portion were taken today at the Ohio peni- of the letter says, "they are believed tentiary where 320 men died in a to be substantially correct. Please fire believed started by a bold deliv- examine them carefully, and if you ery attempt when cell doors were think that any residents have been found tampered with.

paper, chewed gum and pieces of the matter may have prompt attenwood had ben put in cell locks, which would have prevented the locking of doors. Guards had trouble in the same tiers last night with unruly prisoners, when they refused are 13 employees, it is found that to obey orders to retire. They were four have not, within their knowlfinally persuaded without undue edge, been enumerated. One other

MIDLAND IS ONLY CITY TO ASK FOR

Early arrivals at the forty-first district conference of the Rotary International from Midland includ- and in order to get for Midland a ed Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Meek, LION'S PROGRAM Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jury, and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Anderson, Others and Mrs. A. B. Anderson. Others are expected during the day.

> ing with much encouragement in their fight for the 1932 conference. Several towns are asking for the 1931 conference, but so far, Midland is the only application for the 1932 meeting.

Roping Match Creates Interest

With Allen Holder and Hugh Bennett here with their famous roping horses, Coon Dog and Hazel Eyes, ready for their 30 calf roping contest direction of Judge Chas. L. Klap- at Cowden Park Saturday and Sunday; and such ropers at Bert Weir, Jake McClure, Will Nix, Dave Pool, city of Midland was made by paid well and Elmer Jones preparing to 722 residents. Since that time, it is enter the free-for-all roping contest, estimated that as many as 150 res-Midland rodeo fans are expecting to idences have been constructed. The see a two-day show that will be housing bureau of the chamber of

> \$1,500 purse, roping 75 calves for apartments then, there are approxthe contest and they are built fast imately 25 now. Considering the those roped in the match between two year period, it would be indi-Holder and Bennett in February. Fans expect to see fast time made by the winner.

Dispatched to Aid At Blazing Oil Well

AUSTIN, April 23. (A) - Laten Stanberry, assistant engineer of the crushed to death beneath an over- gas and utilities division of the railroad commission has been dispatch-Bloomfield. 20, suffered two breaks ed to Taylor to take charge of the in her left leg, internal injuries, blazing R. L. Marts Number 1, Simand eye hurts which may blind her mons oil well in Chapman field. The well blew in late yesterday with The Bloomfield car was struck an estimated flow of 5000 barrels by a sedan driven by John C. Fal- daily, and three hours later took speeding at 50 miles per hour and men were unable to make headway

MILD DAY AT COURT

A mild morning at district court was the order of the second day of the opening of the April term, the The second day of the 18-hole grand jury being out without re-

District Judge Charles L. Klap-

Director Calls For Corrections If Incomplete

Preliminary population fig

ures for Midland, according to a letter to The Reporter-Telegram from the office of Phocian C. Beard, director of the fifteenth census for district 13, from San Angelo have been turned in as 5,051 The letter from Beard says, "the figures are preliminary and sub omitted from the enumeration, or Extra guards were put on patrol if you have any other criticism to when it was discovered today that offer, please advise me at once so

tion." In a survey of one business institution of Midland, at which there turned in his name and that of an-

other employe, and still another employe was turned in by a friend. It is believed by business leaders here that on account of the large number of office employees, field men and others who room or board, it is possible that many residents could have been overlooked by enu-

Turn Names In

The Reporter-Telegram management, in order to assist the local enumerator in reaching all citizens full count on its population, prints herewith a blank and all who have not been counted are asked to write their names and addresses and mail them to The Reporter-Telegram. The Midland delegation is meet- Such names will be turned in to the census director or enumerator.

> The Reporter-Telegram, Midland, Texas.

persons in my household have not been counted in the census for 1930. Names and addresses are enclosed herewith (If more than one, write on separate sheet.)

Count Was 6722

In March 1928, a census of the commerce estimates that where there The two ropers will contend for a were probably 10 vacant houses and and active, weighing much less than large number of houses built in the cated that Midland has as many (See CENSUS page 6)

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



April showers bring May brides.

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any persons, firm or corporation which may occur in the columns of The Reporter-Telegram will be gladly corrected upon being brought to

WHY LIMITATION IS POPULAR

Quite aside from any question of world peace, there are eminently sound reasons of finance for an end of competitive navy building.

The London treaty will relieve all hands of the necessity of building any more battleships; and when you stop to think that a modern battleship costs around \$40,-000,000, you can see that this is going to take a considerable load off of various national treasuries.

Cruisers, though much less expensive, are still by no means cheap. The 10,000-ton "treaty cruisers" come at about \$17,000,000 each—more than the cost of Dewey's entire fleet at Manila Bay. Consequently, no nation can fail to rejoice if the construction of these ships is to be

To put it bluntly, navies are getting to be too all-fired expensive for any use. As long as they continue to be so, naval limitation will be a popular topic.

AN OLD STORY REVERSED

We're all familiar with the sad story of the mother, weeping before the judge so that her erring boy might not be sent to prison for his misdeeds. It's a tolerably old story; always effective.

Sometimes, though, it gets reversed. It did in Boston the other day.

A 16-year-old boy was in court for some misdeed. The prosecutor urged that the lad be given another chance. But the youngster's mother then got up and asked the judge to send him to the reformatory. She herself, she said, could not do anything with him. Jail was all that was left.

As it happened, the judge heeded the prosecutor rather than the mother, and the young prisoner was lectured and given another chance. But isn't the whole business a queer reversal of the old story?

BASEBALL AT NIGHT

The Des Moines club of the Western League is going' to try playing its baseball games at night this season, according to press dispatches. Huge flood lights have been the government's own figures, de- had gradually increased since early installed, and engineers promise that conditions of visibility, for players and spectators, will be quite as good by government officials. as they are in the daytime.

This may be quite true; yet, somehow, the plan fails to thrill us. For baseball, after all, is pre-eminently a game of sunlight. The long shadows, slanting across the diamond as the sun draws back of the grandstand, are an essential feature. Half of the fun of attending a game comes from the feeling of well-being that the warm sun-

Besides—what would baseball be without its sun

TEXAS DAIRY COWS GAINING

Texas is an outstanding livestock producing state, frequent recurrence. cut into smaller ranches and farms. Livestock is still a major industry and will continue to be, especially in West showed that there was no machin- 1.2 per cent. The decrease in em-

Many Texans, however, will be startled to learn that forced idleness and no machinery tries was 0.6 per cent with an in-of the 5,677,000 head of cattle in the state, more than to deal with unemployment itself. one-fifth are dairy cows or heifers reserved for milking unwilling to admit the real facts

In addition to the vast numbers of cattle, Texas has 5,550,000 head of sheep, 2,965,000 goats and 1,028,000

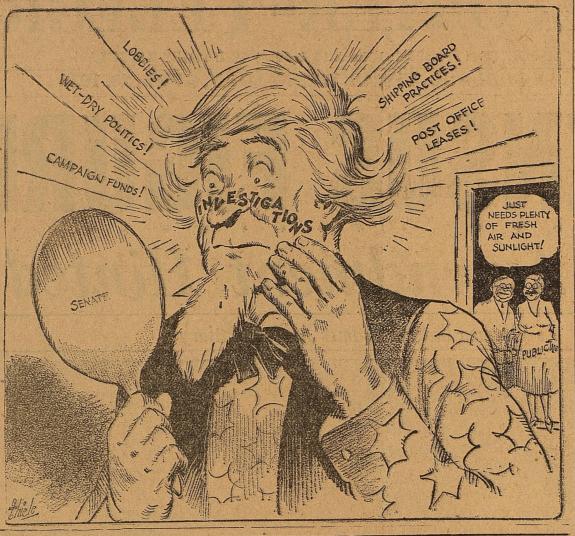
head of hogs. Programs launched over the state for diversified farming are responsible to a great extent for the growing bers to worry about the matter of fell off in coal mining and metal numbers of dairy cows. More are needed in Midland several million people being out of mining, public utilities and whole-





There are at least four mistages crade yourself 20 for each of the to reports, there is a new order with The Grand Exalted Fle is Jim in the above picture. They may per-mistakes you find, and 20 for the a larger local membership than any Thompson, and a more dignified, tain to grammar, history, etiquette, word if you unscramble it. Today, of these older organizations, the better qualified, and apparently, betbled word below - and unscramble on back page, we'll explain the misit, by switching the letters around, takes and tell you the word. Then that time 451 members in the local by producing proper qualifications find them. Then look at the scram- you can see how near a hundred you chapter. Candidates were being tak- should get in touch with Ellis Cow drawing or whatnot. See if you can bat.

Spring Rash!



Daily Washington Letter Rodney Dutcher

Government Figures Show Increase in Unemployment During First Three Months of Year, Although April Brought Improvement-Debate Due to Break in Senate

first of two articles by Rodney Dutcher, Washington correspondent for this newspaper and NEA Service, discussing the unemployment situation.

months of the year the number of until Davis guessed again to square jobless persons did nothing but with his chief. Early in March Mr. mount. That is the fact shown by Hoover announced that employment spite persistent optimistic assertions January—and a week later the hard

both its extent and its implications. seven other major groups of indus-Many of the facts are being brought tries surveyed. employment bills in the Senate.

thing of permanent importance will thing was said to be much rosier. be done about unemployment in the Well, the combined figures for

Right from the first of this year he administration claimed a gradeast the only ones it had-crept might look at the bureau's index right behind and indicated a steady figures. These show that for every increase. For each week in January 100 persons employed in nearly 13,-

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the an improvement was announced 000 manufacturing plants in 1926 the same as in Persia; they prace ent explanation. They said it was numbers thousands, from Montana tistics' regular monthly survey showed that January unemployment had 1929. These figures don't come from lem is unlike the flood of Mexican er South American oil. the Communists; they're the govincreased over December's.

President Hoover and Secretary ernment's own.

WASHINGTON, April 23. - Un- of Labor Davis differed by a mil-Also, there are those in Congress proposed remedies. cold figures and decimal points of Assuming that jobs are becoming the Bureau of Labor Statistics said more widely available at last it is that employment in February had now possible to look back upon the decreased slightly as compared with worst period of idleness and survey January in manufacturing and the

out by the debate on the Wagner | On through March the ballyhoo chorus continued conditions were There is no assurance that any- alleged to be easing up and every-

near future, despite various propo- manufacturing and the seven other sals. But there has been an increas- major industrial groups for the ing national awareness both of the month of March showed a decrease problem and its tendency to more in employment - meaning an increase of unemployment-of 1 per The recent employment slump and a decrease in payroll totals of ery to measure the amount of en- ployment in manufacturing indus-

Those figures covered 36.810 esduring severe unemployment and tablishments in the eight industries, are even willing to misrepresent which had 4,915,407 employes in them. It showed that Congress could March—a large cross-section, Embe too busy taking millions from ployment increased in the quarrying, American pockets for tariff-grab- hotel and canning industries and ale and detail trade.

What the Figures Show If you wonder how much unem ual decrease in unemployment. But ployment there was last March as the government's own figures—at compared with March in 1929 you

"quack" about everything without taking a stand on

ist of prospects to be initiated as

soon as the Grand Exalted Fle returned from Odessa where he was conferring with leaders of that city about organizing a branch of the Fle lodge. The F in this lodge stands land is well in the lead. There are the A.F.&A.M., the R.A.M., the K.T., fection, and the E stands for Thrift. for Goodwill, the L stands for Af the I.O.O.F., the W.O.W, the remains Now, don't get the idea that this is of the KK.K., the Lions club, the the GAT lodge, it is the FLE lodge, Rotary club, the Petroleum club, the not FLEA, but FLE, pronounced the Oil fraternity, the Brotherhood of same as flea. It has in its member-Press Agents, the Cooks and Wait- ship some of the outstanding men ers Alliance, the Carpenters' union, of the town, and a few from the the Painters' union, the Plumbers' country, including Tom Nance and union, the Printers' union, the Roy Parks. The sheriff of the coun-T.E.L., the J.O.Y., the O.E.S., the ty is not only a FLE but is Illus-Midland Community Welfare As- trious Crawler in the organization sociation the J.U.G., the Chamber Bum Cowden is Jumping Fle, with of Commerce. And now, according duties similar to those of a bailiff. F.L.E. A report late Tuesday from the ter satisfied, Fle never existed. Anyen in all day yesterday, with a long | den or John Scharbauer

Nation's Oil Producers See Menace To Industry in Flood of Foreign Crude

Wage War On Low-Priced South American Product

EDITORS: This is the second of two stories dealing with conditions in the United States' oil producing industry. Today's article tells of the war that domestic producers are waging against increasing importations of South American crude.

TULSA, Okla., April 23.—In the eyes of the nation's 16.000 independent oil producers the oil producing industry in the United States is being menaced by a flood of low-priced South American oil.

Already, the price paid for mid-continent crude has been lowered to \$1.20 a barrel which, the producers, say, is one-third less than the actual cost of production and is largely attributable to such imports.

Department of Commerce, -estimated to contain 1,600,000,- traction. 000 barrels-more than is productimes larger than now believed.

A map of South America with gascline for \$6.30. proven and potential oil fields Foreign oil the independent promarked thereon shows these ducers claim, has begun to force fields are producing at present the issue. They cite that on Feb. only a tiny fraction of the whole. 15 Standard Oil of New Jersey and Those of Venezuela, which have two other largest purchasers in the hardly been tapped, are equalled mid-continent region posted notice in extent by those of Colombia, that their price for crude would be an excess of demand for home use Ecuador and Peru, of Bolivia and reduced from \$1.46 a barrel to and export over supply of some 86 exceeded by those of Argentina. \$1.20. Later, other important buy-Thus far no one has ventured to ers made the same cut.

200 Wells, No Failures drilled 200 wells without a single preventing the glut. failure. Down there, he says, "they have a different order of production costs entirely. It is almost producers, however, had a differ- Springs. Their membership now and then the Bureau of Labor Sta- there were 89.8 in March 1930, 90.3 tically turn on a tap and get all the due to the fact that the great re- to Louisiana. When the February

who think something ought to be the United States furnished one Petroleum Association of America The most comforting thought is done to prepare against the next billion, six million barrels. Do- called it.

agents say the possibilities of oil oil of a few years ago. The latter in South America are "practically was nearly all of low gravity, suitunlimited." In the Venezuela able only for fuel. The South Amfield, 10 new pools are ready for crican oil is of high gravity and development. One field alone is eminently adapted for gasoline ex-

Oil producers say refiners at Ated in the United Statee in one and lantic ports can get 100 gallons of a half years. And there are indi- this oil delivered to their tanks for cations that this field may be three about \$2.50, and that their filling stations will retail the resultant

An oil geologist says that a mand, and that the cut in price 108 million barrels. single company down there has was the only effective method of The independent oil operators

Producers Blame Imports

employment doubtless has decreased lion or so in their public guesses that, as usual, better conditions were large slump in unemployment. A mestic consumption was 939 milin April. During the first three at the number of unemployed — anticipated for the present month. subsequent article will tell about lion barrels, and exports amounted In January about 1500 repre-



Wirt Franklin . . . he leads the nation's independent producers in their battle against foreign

million barrels. They said that an It was said that American pro- appearance of overproduction was duction was greatly exceeding de- caused by the importation of some

were organized last year, following the oil conference called by Presi-Leaders among the independent dent Hoover to meet at Colorado fining companies wished to in- cut in the price of crude was anas compared with 986 for March The South American oil prob- crease their importations of cheap- nounced, there was agitation for a general meeting, and Wirt Frank-They assembled figures: In 1929, lin, president of the Independent

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WOMEN'S PAGE

PRIPORTER

VIRGINIA WALTHALL WARREN Society Editor

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Mrs. Butler Hostess To Ladies Aid

Members of the Ladies Aid society of the First Christian church met with Mrs. Butler Tuesday afternoon and quilted, finishing one quilt and beginning another.

Five of the members were all-day guests of Mrs. Butler, who served them dinner. Others came later in the afternoon

The women decided to clean the parsonage Friday, and have it in readiness for the new pastor, who is expected Monday.

1912 Club Meets With Mrs. Wolcott

The 1912 Bridge club was entertained Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. George Wolcott, 219 North Big Spring street, with one of the most enjoyable parties of the week.

Mrs. Frank Norwood held high score at the bridge tables, for club members, and Mrs. E. N. Snodgrass was high for guests. Mrs. Spence Jowell cut high. The prize-winners received dainty hand made tea

Table cuts were awarded to Mmes. Bud Estes, Walter Cochran and Terry Elkin.

Mrs. Frank Elkin and Mrs. E. N Snograss were guests of the club, and members playing were Mmes W. C. Cochran, E. P. Cowden, Terry Elkin, W. B. Elkin, Bud Estes Spence Jowell, T. S. Patterson, Paul Rountree, C. A. Goldsmith, and Frank Norwood.

The hostess served a lovely salad

Edelweiss Club Is Entertained

Mrs. Harvey Sloan, 1404 West Illinois street, was hostess to the Edelweiss club and other guests Tuesday afternoon.

Green and white were favored colors in appointments and were reflected in the lillies of the valley and fern used as table and house decorations. An elaborate party plate served after bridge games carried out the color scheme.

Members playing were Mmes. J. L. Crump, Hayden Miles, A. S. Legg, Foy Proctor, Fritz Estill, Tom Nance J. M. Speed, John Dublin, Roy Parks, A. B. Cooksey, Henry Wolcott, Misses Lois Patterson. Thelma White, and Leona McCormick Guests were Mmes. George Abell, W.

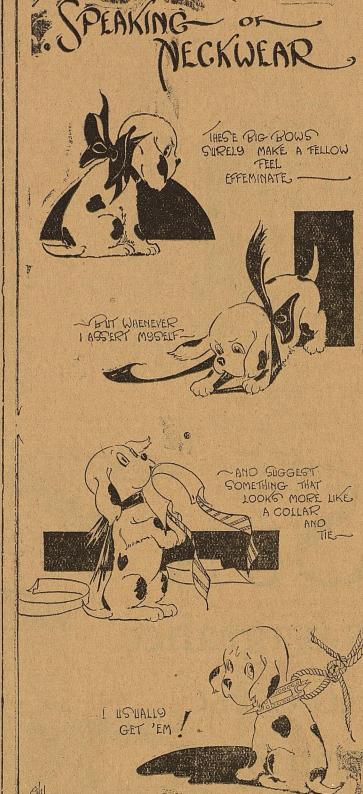
E. Ryan, A. H. Alcorn, W. I. Pratt Jack Hazeltine, Miss Myrtle Green of Detroit, house guest of Mrs. Sloan, and Mrs. W. S. Kenyon of ton, D. C members, and Mrs. Hazeltine was

high for guests. Mrs. Ryan cut low. Table cuts went to Mmes. Miles, Legg. Cooksey, Speed and Alcorn

Dr. L. O. Hayes and mother, Mrs. Gertrude Hayes, returned yesterday from a business trip to Denton.

Mrs. Ivy Lee Mitchell returned this morning from a business trip to less to the Thursday club at 3 o'clock.

Captain W. S. Kenyon and Mrs. try club for members and their Kenyon are leaving Midland Thurs- guests. Hours are from 9 to 1 o'clock. day for a few days business trip to



ANNOUNCEMENTS

Wednesday The Colonial Card club meets with Mrs. J. O. Garlington at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. A. L. Ackers will be hostess Mrs. Estill held high score for to the Mid-Week Bridge club at 2:30.

> Kongenial Kard Klub meets with Mrs. Fred Ellis at 2:30

The Fine Arts club meets at 3:30 with Mrs. J. M. Speed.

Thursday

Mrs. Jack Hazeltine will be host-

There will be a dance at the coun-

The Contract club meets at 2



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SCRUGGS DAIRY

STUDENTS OF HIGH **SCHOOL MAKE GOOD** GRADES, AS SHOWN

Grades at the high school reflect much study, records in the office of Superintendent W. W. Lackey show.

The following pupils made term averages between 85 and 100 in their work for the fifth six weeks. (Fractions not used):

11A Summa Cum Laude-Ralph Hallman 96, Evelyn Garlington 96, Imogene Cox 96, Mamie Dale 95, Erin Robertson 95, Lillian Dunaway 95, Mary Bell Pratt 94, Evangeline Dunn 94, Jewell Dillard 93, Addilese Haag 93, Nez Cosper 91, Oliver Haag 90, Mary Pou 90, Marie Hamlin 90

Magna Cum Laude—Alvon Patter-

11B Summa Cum Laude-Nellie Stephenson 91.

Magna Cum Laude—Laura Helen Sowell 89, Jaunita Johnson 88, Rudie Lee Lowe 87, Isabel Goldstein 87. Lonnie Smith 87, Dean Bryant 87, Dorothy Weinstein 86, Hope Woody 87. Laudie Mae Wilmoth 86, Mildred Lynch 86 C. C. Foster 85.

10A Summa Cum Laude-Marie Hill 92.

Magna Cum Laude — Jess Edith Carlisle 89, Martha Louise Nobles 88, Sammy Lane Cobb 87, Alma Lee Norwood 86, Avalyn Pogue 86, Ida Beth Cowden 85, Conrad Dunagan

10B Summa Cum Laude—Georgia McMullan 92.

Magna Cum Laude - Ernestine Zigler 89. Floyd Pace 89, Ida Mae Houston 88, Edythe Sundquist 86, Bertha Barrow 86, Marguerite Bivens 86, Thyra Earley 85.

9A Summa Cum Laude-Dorris Harrison 95, Mildred Shelton 94, Myrtle McGraw 94, Zonelle Post 93.Dorothy Bess Stanley 92, Lila Bogue 91, Jean Verdier 91, Annie Fay Dunagan 90, Leland Murphy

Magna Cum Laude — Virginia Hawkins 89, Pauline Ashmore 87. 9B Summa Cum Laude-Lucilla McMullan 93. Magna Cum Laude-Bob Morely

87, Felicia Earley 87. 9C Summa Cum Laude—Kathlyn Cosper 91, Lawrence Hawkins 89, Ada Belle Hawkins 88, Velma Bilbrey 87, Gerta Lou Bonner 85.

9D Summa Cum Laude-Phylis Lowe 91, Norine West 90. Magna Cum Laude-Ruth Long

o'clock with Mrs. A. S. Legg, 802

West Storey avenue.

Garrison will be co-hostess.

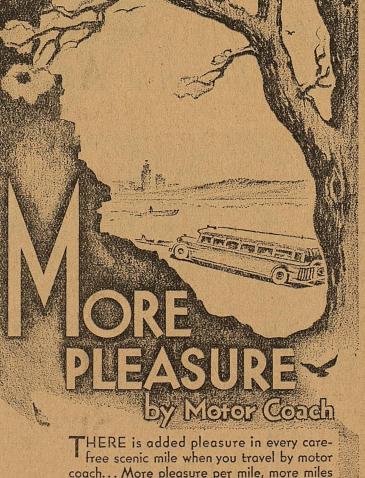
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8A Summa Cum Laude-Dick Ver-Mrs. Homer Rowe will entertain members of the Pioneer Bridge club dier 95, Jack Bartin Brott of Olegania (1998). Home Rowe will entertain members of the Pioneer Bridge club dier 95, Jack Bartin Brott of Olegania (1998). Hawkins 93, Ruth Pratt 91, Olga Trammell 90. Ella Mae Newland 90. Magna Cum Laude-Fouchee Pol-

The Belmont Bible class will meet lard 87, Ernestine Holder 87, Edith at 3:15 with Mrs. D. E. Holster, 1303 Young 86, Lou Annice Reeves 86, South Colorado street, for the reg- Dorothy Holzgraf 86. ular monthly social. Mrs. C. F. 8B Summa Cum Laude-None.

Magna Cum Laude-W. B. Osborn 88, Tiny Smith 87, Maggie Allen 87, Members of the Petroleum Bridge Curtis Miles 86. Patricia Thomas 86, club will entertain their husbands Willie Joe Pou 86, Johnnie Sherrod and friends at 8 o'clock at Hotel | 85.

8C Summa Cum Laude — Bessie



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Personals

Lieutentant-Governor Marry Milwere in Midland today.

J. P. Donnell, manager of the Las-Midland Tuesday on business.

Mmes. E. P. Woodard, B. F. Smith, H. Dean. A. R. Huston and Sam Wilkerson of Stanton shopped in Midland

day after spending several days in

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Wallace, Fort Worth geologist, are in Midland on night May 5.

Fred Wilcox of San Angelo is a Midland visitor. Mrs. J. E. Moffett of Stanton

shopped in Midland Tuesday. with the Gulf Pipe Line company, Fort Worth, are business visitors to

Fred Snyder of Lubbock spent Tuesday night in Midland.

A. S. Legg is in Hobbs, New Mexico, on business today.

Dale 94, Barney Grafa 91. Nell Wayne Carlisle 94. Magna Cum Laude—Annette Dor

sav 87. Cook 91

Mrs. Paul Moss of Odessa was a Midland shopper yesterday.

Mrs. J. M. Boggs was in Midland ler and secretary, T. L. Wheeler, yesterday from her home in Big

eter chicken farm, Odessa, was in night for Fort Worth, where she attends T. C. U., after visiting several days with her mother, Mrs. J.

COWBOYS COMING

R. H. Woods of the Vacuum Oil tion of a personnel of 35 pieces many respects," Bristow said. "He company returned to San Angelo to- from the group of more than 100 is an abstemious man. The men to be held in Midland next Saturday trying out, all is now in readiness who held me really should not be and Sunday were sent out to nine for the Cowboy Band's concert tour of Western Texas and New Mexico and crossed themselves every mor- were sent to weekly papers in nearwhich includes Midland Monday ning upon rising. They had a reg-

The group which makes the com- laws-they produced the document also sent out other specialized pubing tour is the same that is to leave once during an argument. New York June 11 for an eight weeks stay in Europe. The band Delgado, the leader, was the best contigents of visitors will come has been rehearsing steadily for the of the lot. He didn't take my boots from Rankin and Eastern New Mexpast three weeks on the program from me. I gave them to him one it is to present in Midland and also day when I saw him admiring them. will take part in the events. in Europe this summer. Director D. | "He told me six states of Mexico O. Wiley spent several months in are virtually under control of the W. F. Rollins and J. L. Irwin, working up this program, and music powerful secret organization which lovers are promised a real treat. held me captive. This group is Texas' first official rabbit show will

Monday April 28 and will play in tensely ignorant of anything but position here Sept. 22 to 27, accordten cities before returning May 7. the provincial policies which they ing to John P. Lee, member of the They are brought to Midland under express in the form of banditry and board of directors of the exposition, the local auspices of the high school. | destruction of property.

manent. If not, we can give you The second is to interfere with de- show here will mark a wide deparone from \$7.50 to \$12.50. Also ask velopment of Mexican resources by ture in exposition management, Mr. about our special prices. Call 273. foreigners, especially Americans. Lee said. The arrangement has Llano Beauty Shop.

It is reported that tax collec- gains surprising results. 8D Summa Cum Laude — Marie tors in Paris have threatened to strike. Pity the poor Parisiens. "In the past year the Cristeros add the rabbit show as a part of Nayarit alone have exacted \$85,- that department, Mr. Lee explained.

Bristow Will Write Book of Experiences

Delgado, leader of the Mexican band which kidnapped J. E. Bristow, Miss Helen Hodges left Tuesday San Angelo mining operator, does not drink, "is not interested in women," and smokes rarely, Bristow said on his return from a month's captivity in the state of News Stories Of Navarit, Mexico.

"In fact, if he had a little education, Delgado would resemble a ABILENE, April 23.—With select typical Protestant churchman in

"Their motto is 'money or blood.'

The Cowboys will leave Abilene dominated by leaders who are in- be a feature of the West Texas Ex-

000 ransom from Americans and other foreigners who attempted to live in the state. Through an undercover system the bandits are able to SAN ANGELO, Tex. (A)-Cruz ascertain the financial status of

any foreigner who enters." Bristow said he had agreed to collaborate with R. E. Hines, El Paso newspaperman, in writing a

book of his experiences.

Rodeo Sent Out

A total of 28 newspaper stories telling about the big roping contests called bandits. They were Cristeros different newspapers. The articles by towns as well as to the larger ular written constitution and by- dailies. The chamber of commerce licity on the championship events. It is expected that specially large

ico as cowboys from these sections

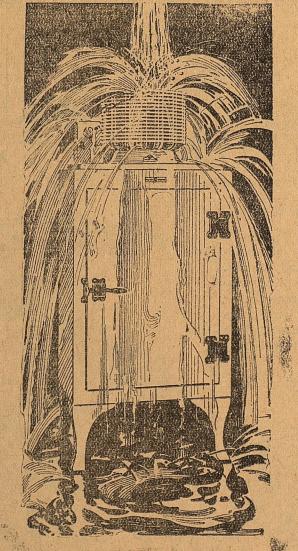
SAN ANGELO, April 23.-West

Since it will be held apart from "The first is to harass the Mexi- the poultry and pet stock depart-Have you gotten your Spring Per- can government whenever possible. ment of the exposition, the rabbit 37-3pz Their organization is phenomenal been made due to the fact that the in its structure. Seemingly loose, it poultry show already has become so large that it would be difficult to "In the past year the Cristeros add the rabbit show as a part of

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MIDLAND BOY TO MEET WITH FOLK LORE SOCIETY

J. Evetts Haley, Midland boy who is councellor of the Texas Folk-Lore society, will meet in session with the body this week, Friday and Saturday, in Austin. Haley has achieved state-wide notice through his research and writings, chiefly in a historical vein.

The program for the Friday evening meeting will open at 8 o'clock with the president's address. "Totems and Totem Lore," an illustrated talk, by John K. Strecker of Baylor university. Lieutenant-Commander C. S. Young of North Pleasanton will give an illustrated lecture on the "Archaeology of the Big Doric Cave of Santa Helena Canyon" Col. M. L. Crimmins of Fort Sam Houston will exhibit and explain "Some Indian Illustrations of the Southwest"; and Mrs Bruce Reid of Port Arthur will tell "Folk Tales

About Texas Birds.' A business session, at which election of officers will be held, will take place at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, after which the following addresses will be made: "The Lost Breyfogle Mine of Death Valley" by Donald F. McCarthy of Hondo, California; "Brazos Bottom Stories" by A. W. Eddins of San Antonio; "Recent Research in Folk-Song and Balladry" by Dr. L. W. Payne, Jr., of the university faculty: "Legends of Wichita County" by Mrs. G. B. 30 More recent. Smedley of Wichita Falls, "Ranch 31 Yes. Remedies for Horses" by Frost 32 Angry. Woodhull of San Antonio; "Oklahoma Folk Cures" by Walter R. Smith of St. Louis, Okla.; "Strap Buckner of the Texas Frontier" by Florence Barnes of Baylor college; "Some Legends of San Antonio Mex-

Joint Snake" by Gibbons Poteet of at 8 o'clock, H. B. Parks of the State Agricultural Laboratory, San Antonio, will speak on "Some College Folk-Lore"; Miss Jovita Gonzalez, graduate student in the university, will speak on "The Devil on the Border"; and J. Frank Dobie of the

icans" by C. A. Arnold of San An-

tonio; "The Vaquero Fable of the

Two Hunchbacks" by Capt. James

H. Cook of Agate, Neb.; and "The

university faculty will speak on "Old Ben Sublett and His Gold." ing with the spirit of the Folk-Lore nies, the Standard group, the Mel- charges, these thousands of really been so rapid and complete." society, Mr. Dobbs said. Garrison lon-controlled Gulf, the American small operators must quit. hall embodies the symbolism of the Shell, the Texas, Sinclair, and oth- They took up the conservation large ranches and when the cattle- the crystal chandelier tinkle.

Political Announcements

Subject to action of the Democratic primary election, July,

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

and bluebonnets.

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

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

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

For County and District Clerk: SUSIE GRAVES NOBLES IRA F. LORD J. WILLIAM ARNETT J. PAUL ROUNTREE NETTYE C. ROMER

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

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

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

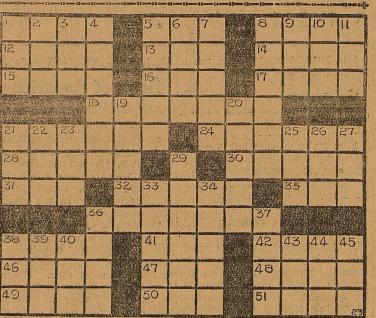
For County Comissioner: Precinct No. 1 S. R. PRESTON Precinct No. 2 L. M. ESTES Precinct No. 3. D. L. HUTT

For Congress, 16th Congressional District: E. E. (PAT) MURPHY,

San Angelo. R. E. THOMASON, El Paso.

For County Surveyor: ROBERT E. ESTES (Re-election) R. T BUCY

Mostly Short Words



1 Fifty-two 46 Drove. weeks. 47 Cuckoo. 5 Marsh. 8 To throw. 49 Commanded. 12 Roof's edge. 13 Coin. 14 Region.

15 Stalk. 16 Wooly surface of cloth. 17 Suture. 18 Rich. 21 Dishes. 24 To expand. 28 Zealous.

36 Flute player

38 Gem.

50 Boy. 51 To contradict. 35 Organ of

dend. 21 Vegetable. 7 Yawned. 8 Citadel. YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

VERTICAL

1 Affirmative.

2 To devour.

5 Extra divi-

4 Distant:

29 Film on 34 Shy. 36 To run away. 37 Thump. 40 To total. 43 Unit.

10 Ocean.

11 Berct.

19 Danger.

20 Baseball

teams.

22 To place.

25 Keyerence.

26 Afternoon

sity, president; Frost Woodhull of bate of the tariff bill. The necessi-San Antonio. Mrs Bruce Reid of ty for protection of small producers Port Arthur and Miss Rebecca was emphasized. Smith of Texas Christian university, vice presidents; David Donoghue of United States are 250.000 wells that

(Continued from page 2)

Fort Worth. J. Evetts Haley and pump an average of one barrel a Dr. L. W. Payne, Jr., of the Univer- day; and there are 50,000 more tion, to be held Saturday evening, sity, councillors; J. Frank Dobie of whose daily average is only five University of Texas, secretary and barrels. These are old wells, most editor; Byron Shipp of the Uni- of them owned by former drillers versity of Texas, treasurer. or other oil field workers who have invested their small savings in the wells and the power plants requir-Oil Producers--

ed for pumping. Often several of these old wells are linked to one pump. They sentatives of the maependent op- can operate only at a loss with new situation into western agricul-At meetings will be held in the erators met in a Tulsa hotel. The crude at \$1.20 a barrel; and unauditorium of Garrison hall, the at- meeting was a tempest; what was less the flow of foreign crude is no other five-year period, or 50-

days when Texas was a country of ers that are operating abroad, made argument, that every barrel im- Montana runs from \$3000 to \$5000. ported will save a barrel of Amer- | This compares with the investment men of the region were known far leadership of the independents. But what of the 500,000 per worker in American industry.

The rising demand for modern

have been able to put over an unjustifiable conservation policy in order to further their plans to develop the South American proper-

homa, introduced an amendment ticle in the Dallas News. taking crude oil \$1 a barrel and "Above everything else, members Tulsa Lady Enthusiastic, me any good. imposing a 50 per cent duty on gas- of the party reported, is the high oline. But nothing came of it, as type of citizenship that makes up the Senate defeated the oil tariff West Texas. Largely of Anglo-Saxon

proposal, 37 to 29. couraged. Their organization is still courageously building for themselves intact, with headquarters in Tulsa. a country that will have no rival in Their war chest is well supplied. the Southwest. Unbounded faith in They point out that, in one way or themselves and in their country is another, more than a million Am- everywhere apparent.

Farm Machinery Sales Show Marked

By ALLARD SMITH

Vice President, The Union Trust

Company, Cleveland Ohio. A new era for agriculture is in the making. It is an era of modern machinery and more scientific cultivation of crops. One remarkable result is already to be noted in the fact that, at a time when many industries are on short rations, the farm implement industry

s enjoying the most active period in history During 1929 the total value of arm machinery produced in the United States is estimated at \$650,-000,000. This was an increase of \$125,000,000, or 24 per cent over the record for 1928. Unlike most other nanufacturing lines the farm implement industry has had no let lown from last year, but instead

has spurted to new levels since the start of 1930. Such activity may appear to be an economic paradox in view of the sharp declines that have taken place in prices of farm products. Actually, however, the great movement of mechanization of the farms is tending materially to increase output per worker and per acre, thus offsetting, partially, at least,

the low prices. Discussing the situation, one farm authority says that "the rapid introduction of power and power machinery has brought an entirely ture," adding that "there has been mosphere of which is quite in keep- said there about the big compa- checked, he said, by adequate tariff year period, where the changes have

> The average investment in equipment per worker in the state of

> and various European countries. In ble those of the same month last

Tribute Paid By Dallas Citizens

Tribute to the citizenship of West A demand for a tariff on im- Texas, along with its physical reported oil was framed. They pre- sources and development, was paid pared figures and marched on Washington. In the House, Representative W. W. Hastings. Okla- this section two weeks ago in an ar-

stock, pioneers by ancestry not far But the independents aren't dis- removed, they are industriously and

ericans depend on the domestic oil- "The cordiality of the reception producing industry for a living. given the Dallas party was mentioned by every member of the party. The efficiency and enthusiasm of the chamber of commerce secretaries in the towns visited, in getting out the really worth-while busi-Increase In 1930 ness men of the city, contributed much to the success of the trip,

they said. "The visitors reported crop conditions generally good, with the exception of some sections where rain was badly needed. No depression was noted, however, in the spirits of the people who have long ago learned that regardless of how black the prospects were "West Texas always

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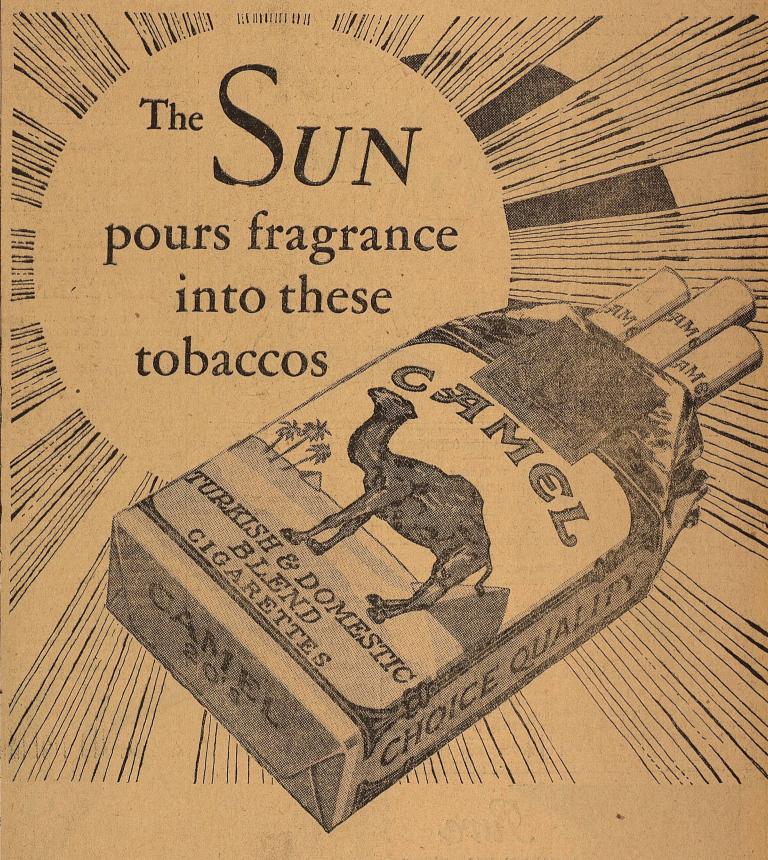
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By Martin

By Crane

By Cowan

'Wilfred Jones! Perhaps you can parse the first sentence of this spring poem.

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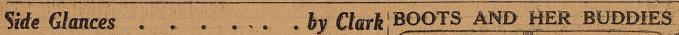
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The schedule to Fort Worth and East-1:10 A. M.

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AH KNOWS ... DAT'S PRETTY AWFUL, ALL RIGHT ... BUT, YO PANTIN' ROUND HEAH AIN'T GWINE HELP HER

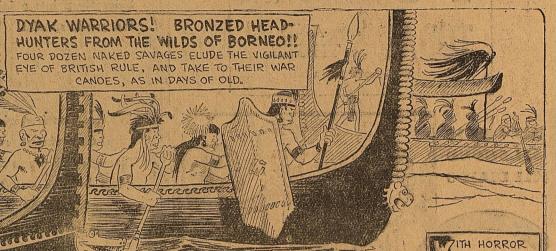


Something to Think About SHO - DATS ALL



I DON'T SEE HOW YOU CAN BE SO AH'S GWINE TO ... IFEN YO'D ALL JES LET ME ALONE SO AH COULD GIT AT IT BLAMED UNCONCERN-WORRY ABOUT HER?

WASH TUBBS United They Stand



THEY'RE CIRCLING THE POINT! THEY'RE GONNA LAND ON TH' BEACH! THEY'LL MAKE FOR EASY'S CAMP-YE GODS! WOT IF THEY CATCH HIM ASLEEP?

HEY, EASY! LOOKOUT FOR CANNIBALS! LL JEALOUSY, ALL HATRED IS FORGOTTEN. WASH IS ONCE MORE THE LOYAL FRIEND, RUNNING TO WARN HIS BUDDY OF APPROACHING DANGER.

01930 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. REG. U. S. PAT. OF

A NEW FAMILY BY THE NAME OF FINNEGAN MOVED IN NEXT DOOR TO-DAY, POP THEY HAVE A PLAYER-PIANO AND A CABINET RADIO,

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Detective Stuff

He Ought To

THEM APPROACH

THE ISLAND.

THEY CALL THE BABY BUSTER SO HE MUST BE A LITTLE BOY AND HE'S HAD A TERRIBLE CASE OF MUMPS. THE DOG'S NAME IS SPIKE AND HE'S A BEAUTY!

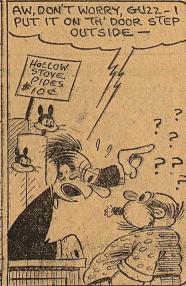


NO, BUT I KNOW SHE'S JUST A GOOD, OLD-FASHIONED SORT BECAUSE SHE WEARS SHORT SKIRTS AND DOES CROSS-WORD LIFE PUZZLES AND LIGHTS HER CIGARETTES WITH MATCHES, IMAGINE!

SALESMAN SAM



HE DIDN'T SAY - HIS SHOP AW, DON'T WORRY, GUZZ - I WAS CLOSED - BUT I LEFT PUT IT ON TH' DOOR STEP TH' SUIT JUST TH' SAME! OUTSIDE -WELL, MIGOLLY, SAM TH' SUIT IS TOO LARGE FITS ME LIKE A TENT HOW, I'L HE KNOW WHAT TA DO WITH

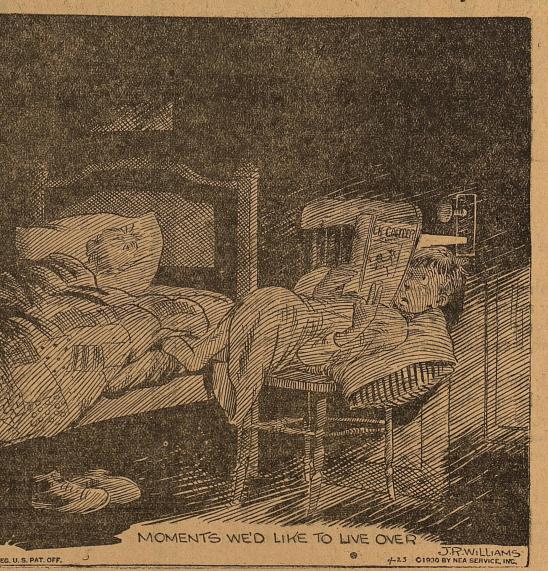


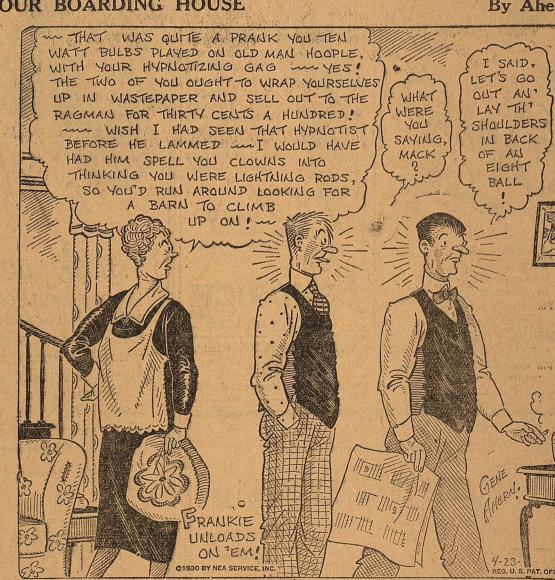
By Small HE'LL KNOW ENOUGH TO TAKE IT IN!

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern





BOARD ACCEPTS BIDS FOR LEASES ANDREWS COUNTY

(By Associated Press)

AUSTIN, April 23.—Bids totaling \$141,211.60 were agcepted by the university land leasing board for 10 leases on university land in Andrews county at its sale here Tues-

Gulf production Company of Fort Worth was the leading purchaser, paying approximately \$80,000 of the total amount for five pieces. The Gulf's money bonuses were evenly divided between the lands north and those south of the Deep Rock and other drilling operations in An-

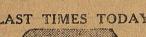
Southern Crude Oil Purchasing Company of Fort Worth paid approximately \$25,000 for three pieces all south of the present opera-

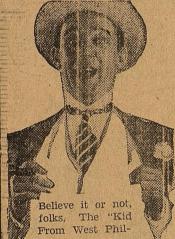
The other two pieces, one of them a quarter section, went to the Prairie Oil and Gas Company of Eastland, which made total purchases approximating \$36,000. These three companies were the only successful bidders. Two other bids were rejected because too low. All leases carry 1-8 royalty.

Bids were received only on 12 of the 46 tracts offered, and all of these were in Andrews county. Leases in Crockett, Upton and Hudspeth counties brought no of-

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American League

National League

Census--

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or more citizens than at that time Immediate corrections, if any

should be turned in at once on the

preliminary census figures, the di-

rector points out, and The Reporter-

Telegram has offered its assistance

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celery is negligible. (2) Proteins is

missing from the little girl's fork.

5) The scrambled word is MU-

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American League Boston 3, Washington 4. Philadelphia 7. New York 6. Chicago 4, Cleveland 3. Detroit 4, St. Louis 5.

National League Brooklyn 5, Philadelphia 6. St. Louis 8, Chicago 3. New York at Boston, cold. Three scheduled.

Southern Association Mobile 12, Atlanta 2. Little Rock 5, Chattanooga 8. Memphis 5. Nashville 3. New Orleans 9, Birmingham 1.

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Shreveport8	5	.615
Houston8	6	.517
Wichita Falls7	6	.538
Dallas6	7	.462
San Antonio5	8	.385
Fort Worth5	8	.385
Waco5	8	.357

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of Fort Worth, \$8,320; south half of section 1, block 10, Gulf Production company of Fort Worth, \$11,462.40; south half section 12, block 10, Southern Crude Oil Purchasing company, \$10,240; south half of section 5, block 9, Gulf Produc tion company, \$11,283.20;; north half of section 6, block 9, Gulf Production company, \$16,243.20; south half section 7, block 9, Southern Crude Oil Purchasing company, \$7,040; southwest quarter of section 6, block 14, Prairie Oil and Gas company of Eastland, \$12,400; north half of section 8, block 14. Gulf Production company. \$24,246.40; south half of section 8, block 14, Prairie Oil and Gas company, \$24,-800; north half of section 9, block

Shows Right

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