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PAYNE CHEATS ELECTRIC CHA

Estes Wins Nomination for Commissioner by Coin Toss

MIDLAND HORSES MAJOR WINNERS IN AMARILLO RACE MEET

RELATIONS

Local Ponies Win 5 Out Of 9 Monies, Three Races

Midland horses won five out of nine places in the three most important races of the Amarillo fall race meeting Saturday, the first day, Foreign Relations of the Bloss - Buchanan stables showing the stands a "walkaway" in the half mile race, with the veteran jockey and trainer, Wm. Bloss, up. The other race was for cowponies only, with local horses

John Dublin, Booger Bryant, Bloss and Buchanan were owners of Midland horses that got in the money

The first race, for two-year-old ponies, for three-eighths of a mile, ponies, for three-eighths of a mile, was won by Sparkplug, of the Sullivan stables, McLean, Texas. Tomcat, owned by John Dublin of Mid-1 land, with James Kinney up, won second, being half a length behind the winner. Booger Bryant's dun colt. Piccolo Pete, was an easy third.

Midland Horse Wins

In the second race, for a half livan stables; and third was Wil- night. liam Wilson of the Warren stables.

The third race, for cowponies onfirst; Duce owned by Adamson. second; and Jerry, Harding ranch,

The fourth race, for five-eighths of a mile, was won by George Keith dence. of the Bloss-Buchanan stables James Kinney up: Little Jess, Sullivan stables, second; and Red Star, Bloss-Buchanan, third. Run Again Monday

Midland horses to run in various Delhi Boy and Isosceles.

association of which Wilbur C. field wells. Hawk, Amarillo newspaper publisher, is president, and O. L. Taylor, American Faces former Midland newspaperman, is secretary. Harry L. Haight was to have been presiding judge but was detained here by pressing business. C. H. McMillan was starter.

Oil Supply Man Is Moving To Midland

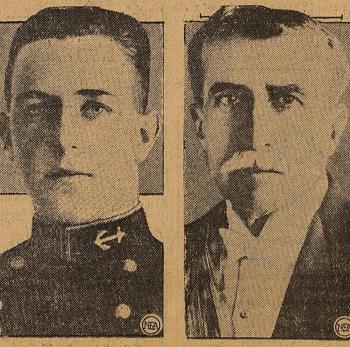
this area for the Wertzberger Der- aiding Leguia during the revolution, a house having been obtained for regarding taking action him late Friday by the chamber of commerce. The Wertzberger com- Committee Called pany has headquarters in Tulsa and sells a wealth of material in West Texas oil fields.

School Clothes

boys and girls, are in demand, it was vestigating committee here today. announced today by Mrs. W. H. Sloan of the Midland community Explosion Kills 5; welfare association. Used clothing will be appreciated, as there is necessity for clothing before many boys and girls of needy families can attend school, she said.

er Mrs. Sloan or Elliott H. Barron. One of the injured may die.

Prisoners in Peruvian Revolution



Harold B. Grow, left, is held prisoner and may face court martial by the military authorities in power in Peru. A lieutenant commander in the United States Naval Reserve, he is charged with aiding the deposed president, Augusto B. Leguia, right, with escaping. Leguia also has been captured by the revolutionists and both are held prisoners. Washington authorities are reported to be studying the case of the American, Grow, but no decision has been announced.

Investigation of the unsolved murpondent as "a walkaway." Second morning, District Attorney Roy I. licer. in the race was Topsey, of the Sul-Biggs of that city said here last. The inspection followed a general

slaying. A Midland man, arrested the task as rapidly as possible.

Two New Humble Locations Reported

Two locations for oil tests in Ec-1

LIMA, Peru, Aug. 30. (A)-The new government lodged the deposed president, Augusto B. Leguia, and his son, Juan in prison today.

Lieutenant Commander Harold cer and commander of Leguia's for-O. M. Shugart, representative in mer airforce, faces court martial for rick company, is moving with his Washington is reported to be study-

To Probe Election

FARGO, N. D., Aug. 30. (AP) Charge that two private detectives are shadowing Senator Gerald P. Needed For Poor Nye of North Dakota prompted the

INSPECT DAIRY

mile, George Buchanan's famous der last month of Mrs. Jeannette fectious abortion, by order of the The flip of the coin was decided processed by the coin was decided and federal health authority and the coin was decided to the coin was decided and federal health authority way near Toyah, is scheduled for the coin was decided to the coin was decided and federal health authority way near Toyah, is scheduled for the coin was decided to the coin was decided and federal health authority way near Toyah, is scheduled for the coin was decided to the coin was decided and federal health authority way near Toyah, is scheduled for the coin was decided to the coin was decided and federal health authority way near Toyah, is scheduled for the coin was decided to the coin was decided and federal health authority way near Toyah. Amarillo with a record of 14 win- way near Toyah, is scheduled for ties. was completed Thursday by Bell." When Rowe flipped a quarnings in 14 consecutive races, was the grand jury when the district Dr. W. E. Ryan, city health physic ter. it fell heads up. giving to Estes ridden by Doc Bloss in what was court convenes at Pecos Monday cian, and A. J. Norwood health of the democratic nomination for com-

order for such inspections to be The Pecos prosecuting attorney completed by January 1, but due election returns showed the follow gave out no hope that the investi- to the danger of the disease to hu- ing results: ly, quarter mile, was won by Streak, gation would lead to solution of the mans, the local officials completed shortly after the slaying, was re- Infectious abortion is transferred leased soon after and charges were to humans through use of the milk, general, Bobbitt 403, Allred 1077 dismissed because of lack of evi- taking effect in the form of un-

dullant fever, coming from Bang's hart 677; for agricultural commisbascillus. The contagion is difficult sioner, McDonald 710, King 697 to spread, but once it attacks a for railroad commissioner. Neff 1. person, it is worse than typhoid fev- 083. Hatcher 402; for county judge er, Dr. Ryan said, being severe and Hill 873, Watson 660; for commisof long duration.

races Monday include Dublin's tor county by the Humble Oil and serving Midland were found to have sioner of precinct number two, Es-Tomcat, Bryant's Piccolo Pete, Refining company were reported the disease, and were promptly or- tes 49, Bell 49. Pat M. Neff polled Bloss Buchanan's Red Star, Foreign here today, one for the No. 11 Kloh dered from the dairy herds. Every the highest number of votes of any Relations and George Keith; Floyd's and one for the No. 11 York. The dairy herd here had as many as candidate. locations are said to be the third one or more the officers said. The Bloss is manager of the race and fourth to be made on the east cows can be cured in time, but unmeet, staged by the Tri-County Fair side of the Humble's string of Ector less the animals are productive and valuable, it is recommended that they be taken from the nerds permanently.

Peru Court Martial Expect Decision On Tye Agency Oct. 1

ABILENE, Aug. 30. (UP). - The tion railroad commission decision on application of the Texas and Pacific Crow, American naval reserve offi- Railway company to discontinue the Day crowds to participate in, Pope Tye agency is expected by October 1, after the hearing here. The railroad contended that the agency is a financial loss. Citizens countered wife to Midland from Big Spring, ing the Crow case, but is undecided that they purchased land for permanent retention of the agency and that property values will be seriously affected if the agency is re-

Airways Engineer Due In Midland

chamber of commerce.

ing fields near Odessa and other the Texas and Pacific before the land Wilson is farming will make a most attractive outlook for the Opening of the public schools is BLANTYRE, Scotland, Aug. 30. points along the southern airway, interstate commerce commission, ton and a half of maize per acre, team.

(P)—Five miners were killed and Midland being a stop on the route. asking for a permit to construct the he says. Wilson has only 12 acres of Institute for teachers of Midland September 8, and preparations are Those who have such clothing to nine were injured in an explosion Lighting and equipping of the route north line. contribute are asked to notify eith- at Auchinraith colliery here today. will be rushed to completion, it is

CANVASSED SATURDAY

Bell, Opponent, Is Present As Tie Vote Decided

L. M. Estes, incumbent county commissioner of precinct number two, was victorious in winning the democratic nomination to succeed himself in office when a tie vote, which resulted from ine run-off primary in that precinct last Saturday, was decided by a flip of a coin Saturday morning at the meeting of the Midland county democratic executive com-

Homer W. Rowe, chairman, W. S. Hill, John M. King, Herd Midkiff and T. J. Miles, members of the committee, were present, as was John T. Bell, opponent of Estes in the run_off election. The ballots were canvassed by the committee, according to terms of the law, it being found that the tie vote of 49 each announced by the election judges was correct.

Coin Is Flipped two methods may be used in deciding who shall be the candidate in the event of a tie vote, to draw Inspection of dairy cows for in- names from a hat or to flip a coin. missioner

Votes Canvassed The official canvass of the county

For governor, Sterling 887, Ferguson 622; for lieutenant governor Witt 679, Strong 769; for attorney for state treasurer, Davis 590, Lock sioner of precinct number one, Pres-About ten per cent of the cows ton 584, Bedford 782; for commis-

Pagoda Pool Ready For Holiday Crowds

Preparations for large Labor Day were mustered in several hundred crowds have been made by A. A. strong for the first day of the an-Pope, operator of Pagoda pool. Clean association. Frank P. Douglas, of water has been run into the pool Oklahoma City, will deliver the anand the place is in excellent condi- nual message.

Horse riding contests and water Polo Team Here To sports will be arranged for Labor said vesterday. He anticipates that Pagoda will be one of the principal places of attraction for the

Pistole, Official New Road, Is Here

A. E. Pistole, division superintendent of the Texas and Pacific lines, and vice-president of the proposed Texas and Pacific Northern railway, Charles R. Horan, airways engi- was a business visitor to Midland calling of a special and unexpected neer for the department of com- Saturday afternoon. He called at

Cheats the Courts

A. D. Payne, confessed bomb slayer of his wife, who cheated the courts shortly after he was indicted for murder by falling on a small bottle of nitroglycerine in his cell at the Amarillo jail, ending his life.

HUGHES PERMIT BRINGS TOTAL TO

Friday by the city of Midland, struck by an automobile belonging brought the total for the year to \$419,895, it was announced Saturday by A. J. Gates, city business man-

The \$50,000 permit represented the week's total, but brought the records; many of such cases not betotal for the month to \$51,650. of Texas cities for the year, the ma- have been forfeited. jority of them registering substantial decreases over the previous two Seek Former Czar

Cox Not To Seek

AUSTIN, Aug. 30. (UP) .- State Commander Ernest Cox of the American Legion will not seek re-

election at the state Legion convention which opens here Monday. Commander Cox, who will report that the organization has more than \$35,000 in the treasury, does not want to set a precedent of a second term. Auxiliary societies will open their convention tomorrow. National Commander Bodenhamer was taunting the police for hunt. H. R. Rehders is purchasing agent. man is due to arrive Tuesday.

90th Holds Reunion HOUSTON, Aug. 30. (UP).-Texas and Oklahoma world war veterans mobilized again here today. They

nual reunion of the 90th division

Enter Tournament Polo teams representing Midland, Abilene, Menard. Brady, Fredericksburg, San Angelo and others will compete in the first annual West Texas polo tournament at San Angelo September 22 and 27, to be a part of the West Texas Exposition program there, it is announced by

North Martin Land

Clothing for schol children, both hearing of the senate elections inmerce, was expected here late yeslove and girls, are in demand, it was vestigating committee here today.

Corn which is making about 35 Labor Day is to be observed as a
merce, was expected here late yesbushels per acre and is just now in
general holiday by Midland business
o'clock at the First Methodist ing come to him in care of the local expressed gratitude for the editorial the roasting ear stage is being ex- houses. Injures 9 Others is being started on emergency land, sition in the fight to be waged by of Midland. The rich Martin County dogs in what is regarded as the tist church, preaching. Pistole was enthusiastic over pros- far above the average for this area Martin county, Andrews and An- authorities and by children getting

BUSY SESSION DISTRICT COURT

damage suits and suits to try title; cy, charged with murder in connecday morning by Judge Chas. L.

months ago.

The grand jury is expected to return a number of indictments which may result in a larger criminal docket.

suit by the Petroleum Building Incorporated against the Mercantile Trust company of Baltimore, on

ransportation or possession of iquor, and one or two for robbery with firearms appear on the clerk's ing scheduled for trial because the

Boston Rum Ring

ORANGE, Aug. 30. (A).-Joseph Legion Post Again Becker, inspector of Boston, Mass., was here today seeking traces of sold police protection to speakeasies. Fuel Oil company in Lea county, the two would look down together He said the latest clue was a let-Goldberg. A Boston Post reporter are clerks, and Fritz Estill is scout. nitroglycerine found its way to the ing him in Maine while the letter

> S. J. Salerno, who during August the first in this section to respond closed the El Campo cafe while he to Moody's "buy a bale" of cotton was on a trip to Kansas City, Okla. campaign. Dickinson filed a blank benefit of my insurance, now more homa City and other points, an-check with the chamber of comnounces that he reopened the place merce today, announcing that the of business today. It is located at first person bringing in a full weight the El Campo Moderno, adojining bale of 1930 cotton can sell it at the city limits on the west.

SUICIDE SATURDAY WAS STARTS MONDAY

A civil docket of from 75 to 80 ascs, including divorce petitions, a criminal docket of which the case tion with the fatal shooting of Dan Ward, is the most important, and numerous felony cases expected to follow the meeting or the grand jury; point to a busy session of the September term of district court when it is called at 10 o'clock Mon-Klapproth.

The Bailey case may be the only such a case follows action of the grand jury upon the case of Lizzie Farmer, negro, held for the shooting of a negro man here a few

Other Indictments

MERGER OF TWO against inmates of the county jail, Notable in the civil cases is a

injunction contract and suit for \$419,895, YEAR debt; also a case of O. F. Wells merger of the Independent Oil and shock.

Gas company and the Phillips Pe-Only a few minutes before, Payne Hodge grawing out of the death of troleum Corporation, representing had reiterated his decision to cheat to the defendants.

said Garrett was safe in Texas.

REOPENS CAFE HERE

INSURANCE PROTECTED of the State of Texas vs. Leah Bail- Small Bottle Of Explosive, Worn Around Prisoner's Neck, Used To End Life In Similar Manner To Method Employed In Slaying Wife

METHODICALLY

(By R. C. HANKINS, Staff Correspondent) AMARILLO, Aug. 30.—A. D. Payne, self-confessed wife killer, leaped to eternity shortly after midnight, choosing a modified method of that he employed to kill his wife murder case tried this time, unless June 12. His sensational end came at 12:21 Saturday morning when he took a vial of high explosive, suspended

by a string about his neck and set it off. Turning to Commodore Pulliam, lone inmate who had failed to get out of the cell tank, Payne smiled with more

while in jail. "My diary is finished," he said. He raised himself slightly on the

bunk where he was lying face downward, and seemed to press the small bottle. A reverberating blast ripped out his heart, lungs and stomach. Companion Is Dazed

Pulliam, just 20 inches away on Telegraphic announcement of the the lower opposite bunk, was spat-

total capital of \$260,000,000, was re- the chair. "I have a better way. ceived by the local office of the will go out with this," he had said Approximately 15 cases of sale, Independent here Saturday morn- on one occasion to inmates who wanted to know what the vial was

Both companies were regarded as doing around his neck. He grew to speak freely of his among the largest of the independintention and apparently had deents, the merged company assumveloped a religious zeal as to the ing "major" oil company propor-This put Midland high in the rank defendants have left and bonds tions in the opinion of local oil men method's desirability. Only yesterday he had been reading the testa who commented on the deal. The Independent's home office is Tulsa ment and had broken down with hysterical sorrow when visited by and the Phillips' in Bartlesville, Oktwo of his children, Ladell 14 and

It is expected that the local of- A. D. Junior. Spoke of "Hereafter"

fice of the Independent Oil and Gas He had told fellow prisoners that company will not be affected, as the he still loved his wife and had had Phillips corporation had not main-"visitations" from her frequently of tained an office at Midland. The late. "You will see what this around Independent has operations and Oliver B. Garrett, former "dry squad production in most of the fields ad- my neck is for in a few minutes. Czar" of the police there who on joining this area, including Crane, he had said earlier in the night. He May 11 jumped a \$13,500 bond after Upton, Winkler, Ector, and opera- expressed relief that in the "herebeing indicted of a rum ring which tions in connection with the Ohio after" he would join his wife and

In interviews this morning, of-L. J. Pratt is division superintendter signed by Garrett bearing a Gal- ent, with headquarters here; Her- ficials refused to advance a theory veston postmark, addressed to L. R. bert Waters and R. J. Fernandez on how the explosive, believed to be

That Payne had asked R. L. Conner, Jr., his lone confidante, on how to set off nitroglycerine was known. Conner told him that only LUBBOCK, Aug. 30. (UP).—Game a small amount was necessary.

Protected Insurance "I have waited until August 29 so my children will receive the than a year old," Payne's diary made at 2:45, read. "I have had

to watch my chance so as not hurt

(See PAYNE SUICIDE page 8)

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



The girl who looks back is for

LABOR DAY HERALDS BUSY WEEK AS COURT, INSTITUTE, POLO AND OTHER EVENTS ARE SCHEDULED

New Mexico.

15 cents per pound.

John P. Lee, member of the executive board. Purses will total \$500. announced events. Following the days of study. opening today of polo at Cowboy is expected to last through three Making Good Yield the finals of the Midland-Texon e- and criminal cases.

the late corn, which is producing and Midland county, Stanton and expected to be under way by school drews county will be held here in readiness all this week

September will open with a busy Thursday and Friday, a strong profirst week in Midland, according to gram being prepared for the two · District court opens Monday, and

BUYS FIRST BALE

Warden Morgan W. Dickinson was

Park, Monday afternoon, will see weeks with a busy docket of civil ries and also a card of horse races. The final service of a series of

which appeared in Friday's issue hibited by D. D. Wilson, Martin Football practice starts Monday church auditorium, the Rev. George Contracts are being let and work relative to Midland's probable po- county farmer living 30 miles north morning for the high school Bull- F. Brown, pastor of the First Bap-

announced for Monday morning,

L PAUL BARRON Intered as second class matter at the postoffice at Midland, Texas, under the Act of March 30, 1879

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

WHEN HARDENED CRIMINALS WEAKEN

hardened criminal. He did not have a record of law violations behind him; but, on the other hand, his one criminal act was as hard and cold blooded as the oldest pro-

mite in his automobile which kill- potash-bearing beds at localities

is going to regret his acts, and in Eddy county, New Mexico. Payne reached this stage before the tate had had time to bring him trial. Confessing his crime in detail, he had said and repeated that he was anxious to atone for it in he electric chair, but his manner, which bordered on braggadocio, led most people to believe that he was attempting to build up an insanity

up to! The very children he sought put out of the way caused him bronc riding will be staged. be convulsed in tears. Evidently, as broken and he could stand the Payne was brave in ending his own life; but in another, he was cowardly. He ended his own life because

CONTINUING POTASH EXPLORATION

It is gratifying to people of this area that the government is continuing its exploration for potash having geologists employed by the Bureau of Mines making chemical and mineralogical tests made of holes drilled in Andrews, Wards Loving, Gaines and Ector counties, exas, and Lea county, New Mexico. Valuable deposits have been located, the Department of Interior

1700 to 1,110 feet. The percentage of putting the country in a hole. potash found in this well, according

taining more than 1.5 per cent of go up the spout. obtash have been found in 55 wells in New Mexico and eight wells in Pexas. Analysis of cuttings from into the muoth you can tell the wells drilled for oil in Texas-New age of a human just as you can Mexico salt basin show unusually horse. So now women will be mohigh percentages of potash, indicat- tivated by reasons other than good mg to the chemists the presence of form to cover up their yawns.

HE DO.

NELSON

BOLIVAR? HE WAS THE GREAT BRAZILIAN PA-TRIOT WHO DELIVERED

HIS COUNTRY FROM THE

YOKE OF PORTUGAL,

You's So amble of om

There are at least four mistakes | Grade yourself zo for each of the

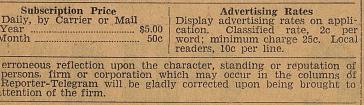
in the above picture. They may per- | mistakes you find, and 20 for the

tain to grammar, history, etiquette, word if you unscramble it. Today,

drawing or whatnot. See if you can on back page, we'll explain the mis-

find them. Then look at the scram- takes and tell you the word. Then

bled word below - and unscramble | you bat.



A. D. Payne, in one sense of the word, was not a fessional killers could have perpetrated.

His confession, his conversation with officers, newspaper men and those who visited him in the jail, indicated that his heart apparently was of stone, that he had no regrets for having placed the dyna-

ed his wife and maimed his small from which the samples were obtained

Yet after weeks in jail, he broke These analysis, however, do no lown when his children visited him furnish information concerning the Saturday. The jailer said it was number, thickness, or richness of the with difficulty that he got the pris- potash beds. A new test hole was oner on his feet to return to his drilled recently in Chaves county cell after the children had gone. New Mexico, where the only potash No matter what the motive may mineral found was polyhalite, alte, regardless of how cold blooded though the well was drilled to only criminal may be, sooner or later 514 feet. A similar well was drilled

BACKING HOME SHOWS

At Cowboy Park Sunday and Monday afternoons, entertainment is being provided that will equal or surprise the shows that are being vis-Excursions are being run to points in the state where one will not find itional parks. as good entertainment as will be act was more than he could stand seen on the Midland arena when

The local entertainment is put on is one of their main problems. he had even planned his own death by Midland citizens, and is yet in for some time, but it was after the the pioneer stage. Liberal patronage for dairy products, especially fluid sit of his children that his spirit would not only provide for local milk, has increased the radius of people and visitors a good type of the milk sheds surrounding our large harrowing strain no longer. In a entertainment, but would also enay, considering the premeditation, courage race meets, polo matches and horse sports here in the future which would become widely known. Save the transportation expense during the Labor Day holidays and patronize the home entertainment.



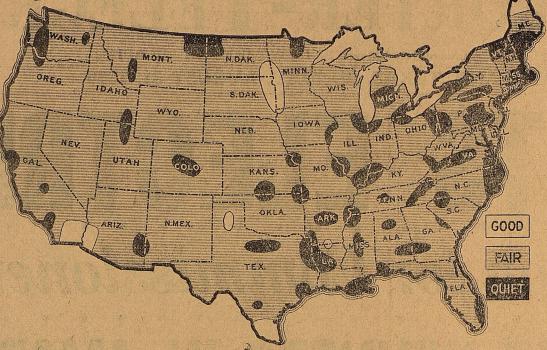
Lindy's major chievements, the fact escapes most of us that he made his Maine flight

The highest potash content of the clares that miniature golf courses tions for the places will be accept-68 wells drilled was found in the have helped relieve the unemploy- ed by the Civil Service Commission Wisconsin during 1929, as compared Johnson No. 1 well, drilled by Owen ment situation. Our impression. on until Aug. 30. Pay: \$2600 to \$3700 a with 31,788 in 1928. & Sloan, in Loving county at from the contrary, was that they were year.

to the report, was 11.47, and that of A restaurant just opened in regulated by quarantine comboner breeding of the insects, but it also another test in the same section was Paris makes a specialty of sau-provisions. sages made of whale meat. It is

A dentist says that by looking 5161 divorces granted, as compared result there have been jobs for some

Dark Spots Feature Business Bad



This map represents business conditions in every state in the Union as set forth in the September number of the Nation's Business, official publication of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

Daily Washington Letter Rodney Dutcher

Here's a Heap of Miscellaneous Information Made Public by Your Ever - Watchful Government — and a Lot of It, You'll Find. Is Downright Interesting

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—Things you'd never have known if the government hadn't announced them re-

Wild animals, especially moose, are coming to realize that the national parks offer nice, safe vacaited over the state on Labor Day. tions. Hunting seasons always find the beasts dashing toward the na-

Highway engineers find that heaving of soils because of freezing, two polo games, horse racing and or frost action, and the subsequent loss of soil stability due to thawing

> Fast refrigerator transportation city markets by hundreds of miles. More than two-thirds of the alfal-

found in the 17 western states. In a period of low prices for eggs the poultryman has particular need to cull low-producing hens, because in such a period fewer hens will pay their way and also earn more of a profit than in more prosperous

fa, acreage of the United States is

The most common cause of death n Nevada in 1929 was diseases of the heart, of which there were 165 among 1199 deaths for the state. Next in order: Pneumonia, 98; tuberculosis, 87; cancer, 80; and neph-

ritis, 72. The Bureau of Agricultural Ecoculture needs assistant and associate and 15,365 divorces in 1929, 14,643 commerce department de warehouse examiners, and applica in 1928 and 7607 in 1916.

There were 121,535 marriages per- search of food and moisture. Since April 5, 1930, samples con_ rumored that the place will soon formed in New York state during Congress appropriated \$50,000,000

Here's "Beauty and the Beast"



One of those "beauty and the beast" combinations, as it were, is this picture of Winifred Ferguson of Seattle and Parsons Dickie, English bulldog, entered in a recent kennel show at Seattle. The canine aristocrat may win the prize for ugliness, but Winifred grabs the honors

Ohio, however, showed an in- projects. crease in divorces as well as marriages. There were 65,579 marriages nomics of the Department of Agri- in 1929, 59.339 in 1928, 52,592 in 1916,

The housefly is unusually abun-The northern half of New Hamp- dant and persistent this summer shire has been added to the area Hot dry weather usually checks the invites them to enter houses in

1929, as compared with 114,348 in in April for highway improvement 1928 and 97,454 in 1916. There were in the federal aid system and as a



with 5293 in 928 and 3269 in 1916. 4000 more men on federal aid road

A total of 45,481 miles of local

Coincidence Seen In Chaney's Film

John Bonner, manager of the Ritz Thethre, finds an interesting angle in the title of the last talking picture made by Lon Chaney, "The Bugle Call."

"It seems a coincidence of such unusal nature that it will doubtless be an appreciated news item to note that Lon Chaney's second talking picture is titled 'The Bugle Call,' which reacts as a truthful caption, making his last public utterances for his millions of fan admirers just before the unexpected tragedy o his sudden death" Bonner said.

"It is my understanding, although not confirmed by production chart available in my files, that Mr. Chaney had entirely completed 'The Bu gle Call', and was awaiting recovery from his illness to start production on one of Gaston Leroux's mystery stories, 'Cheri Bibi.' But the real bugle call summoned him, leaving to the memory of his admirers his last professional activities strongely enough titled 'The Bugle

"He was acknowledged one of America's greatest actors and said to be the world's most eminent make-up artist. I don't believe there will ever be another actor capable of duplicating his individual success or taking his place in the minds of the American public.'

highways, were improved in 1929 by the counties of the 48 states, including a total of 2,710,097 miles of highway in the county road systems.

China has a mountain of alum 100 feet high.



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was three feet away and became so

the Saturday Evening Post in an error, spelling the verb "summonsed" But the worst of all is the argu-

Something's puzzling me. Who expert. pays for the golf balls that are knocked out of sight on a miniature reply. It by switching the letters around. you can see how near a hundred golf course? Bum Cowden putted

"quack" about everything without taking a stand on

enraged that he "drove" the ball with his putter and when last seen it was going over Bum and Dick's Dodge auto building. A Midland citizen, visiting in Big

such simple language, and stay porter-Telegram and his recent ediwithin my own sphere so well, that torial about the Big Spring railroad I don't need one. The office, front under discussion. "I've known that and back, took sides Friday on how boy all his life," one Big Spring to spell the plural of license, Prof. man said, "and I knew his family Harrison settling the row to his own before him. How he brought himself satisfaction, even if no one else was to write such an editorial is more than I can understand."

News of Payne's suicide, and the recent announcement of Hankins' visit to the prisoner, led street talk to couple the Midland corresponment Herbert and Pearl have had, dent's name with "how Payne got She runs a recipe on her page every the nitroglycerine." "Maybe Payne day, and Herb calls them receipts. told Hankins his hands were chap-To get even, when he brings in a ped and sent him after a bottle," a

A so-called efficiency expert was Well, my melancholy days started questioning men in advising them even before the visiting cousin left what kind of work they should do. Jim Harrison beat my time before He was supposed to diagnose what she got away, and I was glad when they were best fitted for. Along

> "What's your name?" asked the "Gus Poppopopupopulos," was the "Get a job selling motorcycles,"



around a newspaper office. I suppose I'm the only one who doesn't have to refer to a dictionary. I use Spring, heard the editor of The Re-Saturday morning, Scott caught

new subscriber, Pearl calls it a pre- local wag opined.

she left. That's all over now. about a foot toward the hole that said the expert.

AIRMAIL BILL NOT PLEASING

By MARSHALL M'NEIL

WASHINGTON - Although the ern transcontinental airmail route mile. under provisions of the Watres bill. that measure does not please postal

and minimum rtaes to be paid by the measure does not function efficiently, there may be a request for Aircraft Co. and the Southwest Air ber or later sessions of congress. Fast Express sumbitted their joint bid for the southern transcontinental route. This was the only bid offered on the line which will connect Atlanta with Los Angeles by way of

their proposal—they can carry 225 est.

same amount. Over 423 they will ism at the university

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get 85 cents up to 564 pounds. Ten so-called "variables" are offered the operators.

For instance, night flying is worth 15 cents a mile more; operating planes of 30 passenger capacity or over, is worth an additional 7.5 cents; and multi-motored operation when necessitated by the mail and passenger load, is worth 13 cents a mile additional.

But in no event, the postoffice depostoffice department has asked for partment says, will the new law aland received bids on the new south- low payment of more than \$1.25 per

Although these new contracts are to be awarded under the provisions of the new bill, if the postoffice de-How the measure sets maximum partment finds from experience that demonstrated when the Robertson a change in the law in the Decem-

SAFETY ESSAY PRIZE

AUSTIN, Tex. (UP).-The Texas Birmingham, Dallas, Ft. Worth and Council of Safety has become defunct, but its work will go on in-If these joint bidders get the con- definitely. The \$764 left in its treastract—and it seems sure they will ury when activities ceased has now unless some defect is discovered in reached \$1.000 by accruing inter-

pounds of mail and get 40 cents | The \$1,000 is being given to President H. Y. Benedict of the If, however, they carry 226 pounds University of Texas to be used as 11 One of a of mail, they will get 75 cents per a trust fund to provide an annual mile. For any amount between 226 prize for the best safety essay and 423 pounds they will get the written by a student of journal-14 Girl.

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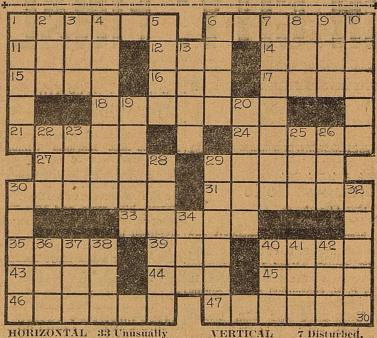
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13 Wind.

30 Largest Europe. 32 Text. 34 Pastry. 36 Every. 10 Epoch. 41 To cut off.

42 Sun.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith and

little daughter and Misses Smith re-

turned Friday from a trip to San

Mrs. Carl W. Covington will re-

of commerce tomorrow after a

Miss Ruby Tindall of Eastland is

a guest in the home of her aunt,

31 Assignor of

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Clifford of Antonio, Galveston and Houston. Galveston were in Midland Friday on business. He is a representative of the Security National Fire in- turn to her position at the chamber surance company.

Personals

Mrs. D. W. Montgomery has reurned from a short visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Moore.

Mrs. Beulah Hiler, secretary at he Leon Goodman office, has gone to Dallas for a short vacation with

Jules Karkalits and Bill Burleson of Cisco are visiting in Midland this

William Greene, son of Secretary and Mrs. J. H. Greene of Colorado and Jimmie Beale of Colorado were visitors in Midland Friday.

Wade Heath and Fred Girdley left yesterday for El Paso where they will spend Labor day.

Roy Wilmesmier left yesterday for Slaton and Lubbock where he will visit friends several days.

Judge J. M. Knowles and Carl W Covington went to McCamey Friday evening to attend a Masonic lodge meeting.

Miss Lena Solomon arrived in Midland Friday morning to resume her duties as teacher of music in the Midland high school after a visit in her home, Tyler, this summer.

Miss Lady Connell left last week for Manhattan Beach, California, after a visit with her parents in Midland. She will be a teacher in the school of that city this

Mrs. D. E. Carter.

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PROGRAM ORDER OF RITZ CHANGES WITH HEADLINERS

The week's entertainment offerings at the Ritz opens today with Joan Crawford in "Our Blushing harts, a mighty story of simple lives Brides," her latest Metro Goldwyn portraying a message that will touch Mayer all talking triumph. Ad- the hearts of all humanity. Although vance reports on the picture indi- with ample comedy relief, the piccate that it is her greatest screen dramatic tensity, according to adsuccess. It is interesting to note that vance reports. Coti, Martha Sleeper and others of all talker.

at the Ritz each Saturday night at outdoor all talker

a midnight Preview, which will include the program of feature and short reels.

The feature opening Tuesday for two day run is "Sins of the Children," starring Elliot Nugent, Leila Hyams and Robert Montgomery. Louise Mann, famous stage star also has an important role. The picture is a poignant drama or human ture reaches a sublime climax of

the cast includes Anita Page and | Gary Cooper heads the cast in "A Dorothy Sebastian, who shared hon- Man from Wyoming," the feature ors with Miss Crawford in her first attraction for Thursday and Friday. starring sensation, "Our Dancing It is a vivid love story made more Laughters," in silent film days, vibrant by the stirring scenes of a and also in "Our Modern Maidens" | war back-ground. Fresh from his one of her recent talking picture triumphs in such pictures as 'The successes. The cast also includes Virginian" and "The Texan;" pat-Robert Montgomery, Raymond rons will naturally anticipate a per-Hackett, John Miljan Hadda Hop- formance of such magnitude as is per, Gwyn Lee, Mary Doran, Albert indicated by advance reports on the

Saturday ushers in a one day pic-According to previous announce- ture, "Pardon My Gun," whose all ments by the Ritz management, star cast includes Robert Adeson 'Our Blushing Brides" is the first Sally Starr and George Duryea. attraction coming under the new Hank MacFarland, along with sevpolicy of program schedules. The eral other comedy stars furnish the picture will be shown two days on- hilarious element which finds a y, today and Monday, as will all place in each sequence of the stirother pictures opening on Sunday ring Western story. The picture is throughout the month. These at- slated in the release sheets as the ractions are to have their premiere new kind of Western. It is an all

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work.

Pat's boss was treating him to a thimbleful of his best pre-war stock, and thinking to impress him with the great value of the drink, he

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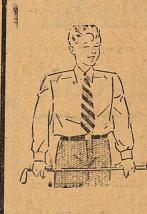




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B. Y. P. U.-7:00.

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Preaching-11 a. m. .

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necessitated detours, and at times work done during the ten days of there has been a little difficulty for the school. tourists to get through the city, especially when sections of Texas and ments was also on exhibition. One Missouri avenues were closed at the piece, done by the boys, showed

reopened are taking advantage of the memory work done by the junthe occasion to offer special merchandising events, advertisements This was a book case which has six appearing in this issue.

principal alleys in the business sec- these books of the bible perfectly

highway department, to run a 20foot paved highway from end to end of the city limits on the Broad-

Students Appear Removal of dirt from the In Commencement

The commencement exercises Friists a through street on the day night closed the second annual Broadway of American for vacation Bible school of the First the first time this summer. | Presbyterian Church. Each depart-The street was closed in section at various times, making position at vari sible the laying of concrete pave- and intermediate, participated in ment, and it required three or four the program which consisted of weeks for each section to set. This songs, prayers, and brief reviews of

Hand work done by the departboth the good work done in the Business houses on the block just hand work, and represents some of shelves and sixty-six blocks cut The Wall street block marked the from one by three lumber, nicely last of a 35 block paving project, finished and varnished, each block which added to the former paving representing a book of the Bible. program gave Midland approxi- These were arranged in order from mately 55 blocks of first class busi- Genesis to Revelation. The school ness and residential pavement. Four pleased the audience as they named tion were included in the last pro-Sunday school. Some of the hand work done by the girls were nice

Mex" a Presbyterian girls school for he formed clubs for the mice." Mexicans at Taft, Texas. The Primary department mounted some Christmas cards which will be sent to the Alabama Indians in Polk ounty, among whom the Presbyterian Church carries on mission work. Other articles of hand work the pupils carried home with them. The program gave an excellent ex-

way of America. The state highway department has offered to pay its part of the program, a committee of the city council having gone before terested audience.

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read."

Those children who have been keeping the little books entitled "Books I Have Read" are urged to bring them in this week. Trizes will be announced next Sunday if the books are received in time.

Some of the children have already brought theirs in. One little tenyear-old girl has this to say of 'The Children's Blue Bird," Maurice Baeterlinck's great play in story form:

"I think this book is very interesting. It brings a lesson that you can always remember, and no other book that I know of has ever brought a lesson to me like The Children's Blue Bird.'

And a ten-year-old boy on "Doctor Dolittle's Zoo:" "It was a good proposed cooperation of the city, county, property owners and state table napkins hemmed with French knots. and will be sent to "Pres- printed books for the mice and how book about how Doctor Dclittle es-

And again, this time a girl of eleven on "Nancy Rutledge:" "I am from a successful three weeks meetglad that Nancy chose Rachel to go ing in Odessa and services will be to the seashore with her. I think held at the tabernacle at 11 a. m. Rachel was a much better friend and 8; 15 p. m. than Gladys or Josephine." "Reading in youth will guide a

whole life. Out of it youth will de- There will be mass in Midland velop a thousand antennae which at 7:30 and 9 o'clock this Sunday. invisibly feel for life and find it. There will be mass in Midland hibition of the fine work done by the school, and various numbers It is an inspiration of adult life Thursday at 7:30 o'clock. Father and a solace. It is the cheerful west Sirois officiating. window of old age."

were warmly applauded by the in-

The total number enrolled was .06 and the average attendance was 76. Nice ribbon awards were given ing at 8 p. m. by Miss Stella Starr, general direc- Choir practice Thursday evening tor, to those who had been present every day and on time, and awards also to those who had been present every day except one.

A free will offering was taken ion services at 11:30 a. n. and at which amounted to \$21.45. The total operating expense of the school Wednesday evening at 3 o'clock. Lawas only \$27.35. The low operating dies Bible class Tuesday at the cost of the school was made possible only by the voluntary service of the splendid staff of workers. Miss Starr was the only one who received any pay, and she is paid by the Prebytery of El Paso. Thanks is due Anderson and Sunquist for some lumber used by the boys in manual training, and for use of their shop, and also to Southern Ice & Utilities company for the ice which was furnished each day without cost to the school.

The following were enrolled during the second week, in addition to the names of those published last week: Shirley Hyde. Virginia Gay, Joyce Beauchamp, Edwin Ferrell, Edith Rippin, Jimmie Nolan, Junior

The pastor of the church, Rev. Thomas D. Murphy, stated that it is comtemplated to hold the school next year, and to enlist all Churches in a co-operative effort to enroll all the children and youth in Midland for a great school.

Jack Meeks returned yesterday from a vacation trip to Chicago and St. Louis. Mrs. Meeks, who made the trip with him, is now visiting with relatives in Oklahoma City. She expects to be away about three

West Wall. St.

Miss Wimberly A second social compliment was

given to Miss Marjorie Wimberly with bridge games.

Bridge Party for

Score favors went to Miss Hazel Herron, high score, and Miss Pearl Wimberly, high cut. A gift prize was Members of the intermediate and presented to the honoree.

At tea time salad plates were passsenior B. Y. P. U. of the local Baped to Misses Stella Maye Lanham, tist church attended the evening Lena Solomon, Hazel Herron, Dora program of the annual district B. Wall, Pearl Wimberly, Mrs. Paul T. Y. P. U. convention in Big Spring Vickers and the honor guest.

Haltom, Louise McMullan, Laura Miss Florey Leaves Shelburne, Theo Cosper Charline For Aruba Island

Parrott, Wesley Speary, Horace Woodruff, Evelyn Adams, Edythe Miss Tennie Florey left Friday Sundquist, Ruby Kerby, Mrs. Smith evening for New York city where she will leave within a tew days for the Island of Aruba in the Dutch Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Garlington and Islands near South America to rechildren are expected to return sume her duties as teacher in the Monday after a visit in New Mexico schools of the Pan American Oil company camps. She has spent the summer in Midland with her sister,

Mrs. J. E. Hill. In Dallas, Miss Florey was met by Miss Louise Powers who will also be a teacher in the camp this year.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Noble, Mr. and Mrs. Robert O'Connell spent Friday in Midland visiting Mrs. Susie Graves Noble. The party was returning to their home in Dallas after a tour through New Mexico and

Mrs. Drushia Nelson, who has been away for a month has returned to Our Beauty shop as operator.

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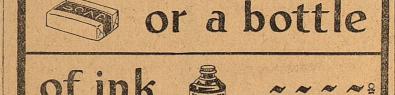
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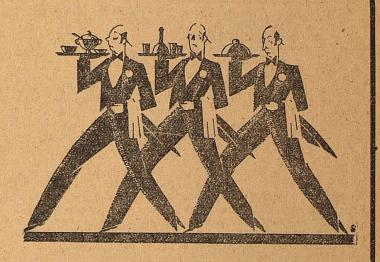
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Miss Marjorie Wimberly left Sat-| Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Grafa and son, urday for her home in Tulia after Barney, are expected to return Mon-

Midland Saturday.

a week's visit with relatives in Mid- day after a vacation trip through Kansas and Nebraska.

Mr. Hansen, field man for the In- Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Barron and Friday afternoon at the home of dependent Petroleum Producers as- daughter, Marjorie, left last night Miss Elma Collins who entertained sociation, was a business visitor in for Dallas where they will visit for



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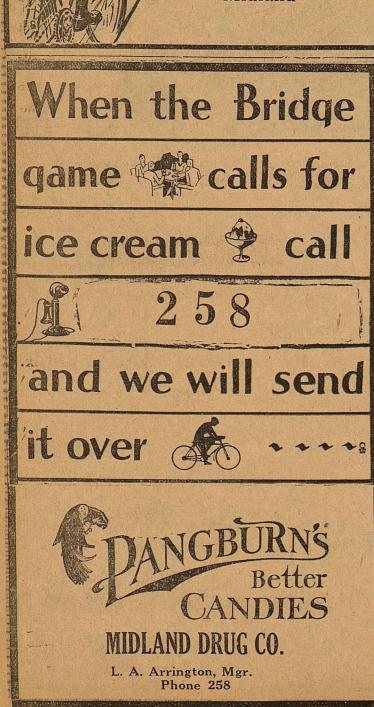
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SOCIAL NEWS PAGE FOR WOMEN



Organizations Resume Fall Work with Meetings to Be Held This Week Week End Closes with Wedding Ceremonies Held for Two Local Couples

Fine Arts Club Entertains With Party; Mothers Club Meets Thursday at Barron Home; Delphian Board to Discuss Plans

Announcements from club officials Saturday that study clubs, social clubs and religious societies will resume regular meetings during the next two weeks, have stimulated interest among the local matrons who are members of

A luncheon at Hotel Scharbauer at 1 o'clock Tuesday will be the first study club meeting of the week when members of the Fine Arts clubs attend their initial meeting.

yesterday that more than twenty Rally Day Program members are expected to be present to hear plans for the year's For L. T. L. Is

Mrs. A. J. Gates, who announced dren will be given.

Mothers to Meet

first time during the fall season Midland. Wednesday. This meeting is to be at 3:30 o'clock.

"The Woman Problem" is the rhymes given by members.

Weekly Meetings Start

A change of the program of the Methodist Women's Missionary society has been made, becoming effective Tuesday afternoon when

Opens in October The first meeting of the Wed- are especially urged to come. nesday club is the first week of October which will probably be a bers' husbands. Semi-monthly programs will follow two weeks after

Miss Mattey Den Shipp was in Midland Friday evening as a guest Labor day. of Misses Lillian and Catherine Dunaway. Miss Shipp was returning to her home in Ranger after a visit turn today from Amarillo where he in Colorado and other northwestern has been working on the Globe-

Thursday

Yearbooks for the club will be The Loyal Temperance Legion will ready and programs will begin with- hold their Rally day program at the Presbyterian church Thursday af-Later Tuesday afternoon, mem- ternoon at four o'clock. Lexie Jane bers of the Mid Alpha Delphain Cragin, president of the L. T. L advisory board and officers will will preside. A peppy program that meet at the home of their president, will hold the interest of the chil-

that plans for the new studies will Every Midland child up to fifteen be discussed. This meeting is at 3:30 years of age is cordially invited to the meeting, Mrs. Florence Richard son, who has had years of experi-The home of Mrs. T. Paul Barron ence in the L. T. L. work and who will be the place of meeting for is director of this work in the sixmembers of the Mother Self Cul- teenth district of the W.C.T.U. of ture club who will gather for the Texas, is sponsoring the work in

The object of the organization as stated in the L. T. L. year book is: "The Purpose of the L: I. L. is to main topic on which all study class- educate and train the children in the es will be based during the year, principles of total abstinence, pro-Thursday's program being devoted hibition, and personal integrity that to "The First Women Among Prim- may be worthy citizens, able to itive Peoples." A novel feature of build their lives, their homes and the program will be the vacation their government in accordance with the noblest ideals.

For this the Woman's Temperance Union originated and fostered the

members meet for their first weekly meeting since spring. Women who
desire transportation to the program are asked to call Mrs. M. D.
Johnson or C. H. Sheppard. Threethirty is the hour of the program. The dues are only ten cents : tend the Daily Vacation Bible School at the Presbyterian church

Miss Ruby Hodges is reported imchicken barbecue honoring mem- proving today after being ill for the

> for San Angelo where she will be a guest of Mrs. L. L. Sams during

R. C. Hankins is expected to re-News for the past week.

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Topping the Mode



There's a feminine allure in Florence Walton's new creation, pictured above. I're-war Burgundy velvet has a caught-in effect at the side and a mysterious, drooping brim adds a shadowed leveliness. There is no stiffening in the hat. While the model was created as a

Miss Edwards Honors Her Brother With Gala Evening at the Country Club House; Dancing and Bridge Give Entertainment

The most interesting social affair | enridge, Elia Jean Harris of Ft. of the entire season for members of Worth, Kathlyn Brunson of Abilene studies were done in the University the younger social groups was given and Lena Solomon. Friday evening at the country club R. R. Browning, Jimmie Woodward, house with Miss Janelle Edwards as Crabb, Glenn Craze, Wright Cow-Mrs. Ethel Hancock left yesterday hostess in honor of her brother, C. den, Charles Edwards, Robert Cald-

> Roswell, New Mexico. house to say farewell to the honor Jules Karkalits and Bill Burleson

Guests were received by Miss Edwards, Mr. Edwards and Mr. and Ray Parker Mrs. Jack Edwards.

Those attending were Mr. and Given Birthday bles, Mrs. M. C. Ulmer, Mr. and Mrs. Compliment L. McGrew, Mr. and Mrs. Ray

Verdier, Walter Faye Cowden, Jean Wolcott, Martha Louise Nobles, Mary Carolyn Sims, Marie Hill, Dorris Harrison, Marion Wadley of Lubbock, Bennie Sue Ratliff, Margaret Francis, Helen Hodges, Elma Collins, Jewell Midkiff, Eulalie Whitefield, Norma Holtier, Nancy Rankin, Dora Wall, Eloise Means of El Paso, Juliann Aycock of Breck-

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Messrs, Johnnie Ratliff, Ali Reese, W., who leaves soon to enroll in the well, Wade Stevens, Dick Austin. New Mexico Military Institute at Meade McCall, Bush Elkin, Ford Schrock, Madison Sandidge of Abi-Dancing and bridge games afford- lene, Jimmie Beal and William ed pleasant entertainment for more Greene of Colorado, Joe Woodward, than fifty who gathered at the club | Elllis Keisling and Reed of Stanton,

Holtier; Misses Addilese Haag, Jean ed him Friday evening on his birthday with a pleasant evening at Cloverdale park

Interest of the evening climaxed when Miss Imogene Cox told a story directing guests to a treasure which proved to be novel souvenirs for the honor guest.

After the evening at the park, guests returned to the H. B. Dunagan home where iced watermelon was served.

Guests were Misses Dorothy Bess After Sept. 3rd I will be connected Stanley, Addilese Haag, Armie Faye Dunagan, Mary Belle Pratt, Marie Cook, Imogene Cox, Messis. C. C. Foster, Lloyd Long, Herman Walker, Maurice King, Frank Midkiff, and Ray Parker. Chaperones were Mrs. Dunagan and Mrs. W. I. Pratt.

> Mrs. Paul Moss of Odessa was in Midland Saturday shopping.

> > ANNOUNCING THE RE-OPENING of the WIMBERLY STUDIO

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vation now.

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Quiet home ceremonies durng the afternoons of the last wo days of the week marked the marriages of four well of the Christian church has postknown Midland people.

Marriage vows were read of the district convention in Big for Miss Jessie May Estes, Spring.
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.
E. Estes, and Mr. Holt McWorkman on Friday afternoon and vesterday afternoon Miss Mildred McCleskey. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Mc-Cleskey, was married to Mr. Roy Middleton of Hobbs, New Mexico. McWorkman-Estes

Only the closest relatives of the family were guests at the Estes home for the McWorkman-Estes nuptials The Reverend Leslie A. Boone performed the ceremony.

The bride was attractive in a smart fall outfit of black crepe trimmed with galliac fur. She wore a chic hat of black and other accessories harmonized. The bridal bouquet was pink asters and lace fern. The only attendant of the bride

was Miss Nancy Rankin, her cousin, and she was frocked in a soft pink organdie which her close fitting hat

The groom's attendant was Mr. Francis Melear, brother-in-law of the bride.

Soon after the ceremony the couple left for a wedding journey to Carlsbad, New Mexico and will return to Midland early this week to make their home at 408 North Big

Popular Here

Mrs. McWorkman is one of Midland's popular young women and has lived here all of her life. Her Forehan as hostesses. parents are prominent pioneers of this section. Since her graduation from the Midland schools in 1926 she has been a student in College for Tech in Lubbock. For the past two years she has been a member of the

cently, Mr. McWorkman 's located here as a representative of the Jones Supply company. His universitiv

Altar of Flowers

With baskets of garden flowers Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee Carlisle of Dubforming a pretty wedding altar, the lin, Mrs. M. V. Coman, Mr and Mrs. ring ceremony for Miss McCleskey Alton Underwood of Big Spring, and Mr. Middleton was read by the Mrs. B. R. Young and daughter Reverend Leslie A. Boone at 5 Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Collings, Mrs.

The bride and groom marched to Mrs. Martin. the altar to the strains of Mendelsshon's Wedding March played by Miss Alta Mae Johnson. They were preceded by Miss Kathleen McCleskey, sister o fthe bride, who wore an afternoon pink georgette frock. Her escort was Mr. Deethruman Mc- tion with the Simms Oil Company Cleskey of Bronte, cousin of the

georgette with pink trimmings. Her of the Methodist church. pouquet was pink asters and ferns.

The class in Wind

Instruments Conducted by WALTER ELKIN

will begin Monday, September 1st.

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> Studio 601 N. Carrizo Phone 228W.

Announcements

W. M. S. of the Baptist church will meet for regular business and Bible study at the church, 3 o'clock.

The Women's Missionary society poned its Monday meeting because

Tuesday

Women's Missionary society of the Methodist church will meet at the church at 3:30.

Fine Arts club will be entertained Birthday with a luncheon at the Scharbauer hotel at 1 o'clock.

the home of Mrs. A. J. Gates, 3:30. tion of his birthday.

Ladies Aid society of the Christian church will meet at the home of Mrs. J. V. Stokes at 2:30.

The Ladies Bible class of the Church of Christ will hold Bible study at the church 3 o'clock.

Wednesday

Mothers Culture club will meet at the home of Mrs. T. Paul Barron

Mrs. J. L. Crump will entertain members of the Mid-Week club at her home, 3 o'clock.

Mrs. George F. Brown's class will be entertained at the home of Mrs. E. W. Cowden at 3 o'clock with Mmes. Cowden, Frank Norwood and

Mrs. J. W. Schroder will be hostess to members of the Mayfair club Industrial Arts at Denton and Texas at her home, 702 West Kansas, 9

> J. O. Y. class of the Baptist church will honor brides and grooms of the class with a party at the home of

> Semi-monthly bridge party held at the country club house at 8:30

Charlie Ulmer, Mrs. I. N. Creek, and

Here Two Years

Mrs. Middleton has lived in Midland for two years coming here with ner family from Dublin. She was a student of the Midland Business college and later accepted a posi-She has been prominent in church activities having taken an outstand-The bridal ensemble was navy blue ing part in the young peoples work

The groom also lived in Midland Guests registering in the bride's several months when he was a stubook presided over by Mrs. J. Lee dent in the business college. For the Carlisle, were Miss Nellie Stephen- past year he has been a scout and on, Mrs. J. P. H. McMullan, Mrs. clerk for the Ohio Oil company at J. N. Creech, Mrs. E. A. McCleskey, Hobbs, New Mexico, where the

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Middleton of Artesia, New Mexico. Honeymoon Trip

After the wedding, guests were served punch by Mrs. H. S. Collings TO OPEN CLASS who presided at the bowl.

Leaving immediately after their marriage, Mr. and Mrs. Middleton left for Pecos where they will visit before continuing their journey to Carlsbad and to the New Mexico mountains, returning to Hobbs after two weeks.

Pastor Honored With Picnic on

The advisory board of the Mid honored their pastor, Rev. O. W. sity, training in Southwestern Uni-Alpha Delphain club will neet at Roberts, Friday evening in celebra- versity and private instruction un-

park where a picnic supper was ments.

parents are Mr. and Mrs. R. M. open classes in piano instruction at

IN DANCING,

children from 2 1-2 years old and through two years in college will be opened Sept. 9 by Mrs. Paul T. Vickers, phone 436. Tap dancing, classical and (interpretative dancing taught in private lessons and Almost one hundred members of classes. Teacher is graduate of Cocke the Pentecostal Holiness church ate work in Northwestern Univerder Chicago and Los Angeles teach-The group motored to Cloverdale ers. Phone 436 for teaching arrange-

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The twelve best horses of each of entries in sight, will be run. team will be used, making up the Two of the races will be for three- ers' organizations in larger cities. games Sunday and Monday after- mile by polo ponies only.

are expected by local polo fans to for steer riding. trengthen the Texon line up, probit came here two years ago, and was dun two-year old filly, Babe Ruth.

PHONE

tion after you buy them.

members of the regular Texon and Mertzon teams will be held in reserve, to go into the game if nec-

be Bum Cowden at No. 1, Cowboy tion Saturday morning marked the Evans No. 2, Clyde Cowden No. 3 beginning of the organization's sec-Picked men from Texon and and Clay Floyd No. 4. Myrl Jowell and year of activity among local

Horse Races Monday

best string of ponies to have been eights of a mile, one for two-year seen here against Midland players' olds only had the other free for all. excellent mounts. All in all, the The third race will be a quarter Saturday in October.

and steer riding for Sunday. He has seven broncs already at the grounds. Sonny Nolke and the Mays boys of with prospects of three or four Mertzon, with their famous horses, different riders. Purses will be given

Youthful Jockey

ably playing alongside Griffith of Cook's 10-year old son, Curtis, Big Lake and Bill Lane of Texon. weighing 70 pounds, will enter the Lane was on the Texon team when Monday races with two horses, one a

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The teachers were unanimous in noon and tomorrow, present- noons starting at 3 o'clock. On voting for the adoption of a rule which all pupils must observe who gation than that originally steer riding will be on the program, miss lessons without a legitimate scheduled to play when the and for Monday afternon, Labor excuse, stating that these lessons Day, three horse races, with plenty will be charged to the pupils. This is the customary ruling of all teach-

The first program presented by

Studio announcements which noons will be a horse show, regard- L. E. Cook has charge of the brone have been made during the last week include nine teachers of expression, piano, musical instruments, voice, dancing and other arts.

New System Used The "Melody Way" classes are to be taught by Mrs. Lee Cornelius, starting September 4 at 306 West method which is being introduced by Mrs. Cornelius who studied the course in the Meissner Institute in Milwaukee. She has also received raining in C. I. A. and T. W. C.

Mrs. Peters Teaches Mrs. Marion F. Peters has announced the opening of an expression and voice studio at 601 North Carrizo street. She has lived in Midland several months and has appeared on numerous programs as soloist. The position of choir di-

and the other a four-year old bay mare for the free for all race. Curtis is a hard riding jockey and expects to give the older riders a run for the money.

Terrapin races will be run during intermissions, it was announced yesterday by B. W. (Timberline) Floyd; who with Spence Jowell is operating the Cowboy Park.

Floyd announced that arrangements have been made with the Ford Cab company to operate cars to the grounds for 10 cent fare. Entries for the Monday races will be pulished in the Labor Day issue

of this paper Monday noon. Parade of polo players and horses s scheduled for 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, and it is expected that another parade will be held Mon-

Labor Day Trips Demoralize Bushers

The Bushers are demoralized, insofar as this week end is concerned: and there will be no games by this

nine in the Tri-County league. David M. (Doc) Ellis, manager of the nine, is reported to be hiding n the tall grass, waiting for the prairie chicken season to open Mon-

Wade Heath, Fred Girdley and Spot Forney are reported to be soourning around El Paso and Juarez. Roy Wilmesmyer went to Luboock and Slaton for the Labor day holidays.

Red Hill has left for school at

Leslie Stephens is spending the week end at Post.

Jack Meeks has not returned from his vacation, and Roberson is reported to be kept at home on account of his wife's illness. If any baseball is played this week, it won't be by the Bushers.

Offer Preferred Electric Co. Stock

An issue of preferred stock of the Texas Electric Service Company, which was authorized recently by directors of the company, will be offered for sale Sept. 2, A. J. Duncan, president of the company, announced Thursday. This issue of preferred stock, the first to be put on the market, will be sold to employes, customers of the company and other local people as a part of the "Customer-Ownership" plan to encourage Texans to become part owners of the electric company

which serves them.
"Sale of this preferred stock of the Texas Electric Service Company at this time attests our confidence in business and financial conditions in the territory served by this company, which lies almost wholly in West Texas," Mr. Duncan declared. 'We believe that customers will seize this opportunity to place their inoney in a company which is growing

with West Texas. Preferred stock of the Texas Electric Service Company will be offered for sale through employes of the company at \$100 and accrued dividends a share, or can be purchased in partial payments for \$10 down and \$10 a month a share. Dividends will be payable at the rate of \$6 a year in quarterly payments of \$1.50 a share. A resale department will be maintained to assist and adise stockholders who may wish to

dispose of their shares. M. C. Ulmer, Midland banker, is a director in the company.

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Saturday: Nine Announce for Fall Classes

A meeting of six members of the rector at the Methodist church is Midland's probable line-up will local Fine Arts Teachers associa- held by Mrs. Peters. Elkin Studio

> Walter Elkin, who has spent two years as a member of the Cowboy the opening of classes in all wind berly completed his fine arts work ber 8. instruments. He also offers courses in theory and group lessons.

Watson School Opens Monday morning, September 1 is the date of the opening of the Watson School of Music which ofoffers courses in string and wind instruments, piano, orchestra and group studies. Miss Lydie G. Watson and Mr. Ned Watson are instructors in this school which has been in Midland a number of years

Mrs. Vickers to Teach Opening of the seventh year of classes in Midland by Mrs. Paul T. Vickers will be Tuesday. September

dancing from beginners through two years of college work are offered Mrs. Emily Kannon announced the

speech and bodies

Piane Studio Opens Mr. Wallace Wimberly starts his

by the Vickers studio. Special fear re-opening of her piano studio in tures of the studio this year will Midland for the new year. During be for students who have defective the summer she has been doing piano work in the John Tarlton | conservatory in Stephenville.

Miss Whiteaker to Teach musical circles. The special work of the group is to present cooperative programs regularly during the year.

The wind in Simmons university and a third year as a piano teacher in Miss Lottie Mae Whiteaker is a private student under the head of Midland this fall. Classes in theory, new piano instructor in Midland the piano harmony and harmo the wind instrument department of piano, harmony and hymn playing this fall. Her studio will open at that school, announced last week are offered at this studio. Mr. Wim- 910 West Louisiana street Septem-

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E ASY RALLIES HIS MEN, BARELY IN TIME TO MEE THE OVERWHELMING CHARGE OF THE ENEMY. NOW IT'S MY TIME TO PULL SOME SMART TRICKS. BLAZE AWAY, YOU SHARPSHOOTERS. BANG!

POP. THE

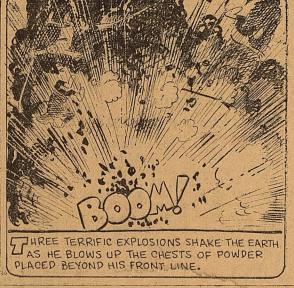
TO HURRY RIGHT

THING VERY

URGENT

OFFICE JUST PHONED

AND THEY WANT YOU



By Crane

FLESH AND POWDER. CHARING TRUMPETS AND THUNDERING DRUMS DROWN OUT THE HYSTERICAL CRIES OF THE WRITHING, DISTORTED FORMS SURROUNDING THE EMPTY CRATERS.

HE SMOKE LIFTS SLOWLY ON A GHASTLY HE SMOKE LIFTS &

SCENE REEKING OF BURNT

HE SHATTERED RANKS RALLY, CLOSE TO-GETHER, AND ONCE MORE HE SHATTERED RANKS FORWARD ADVANCE.

easy has failed TO STOP THEM!

By Cowan

MOM'N POP

150-1p

Dr. T. R. Wright

For County and District Clerk: SUSIE GRAVES NOBLE

For County Commissioner:

J. T. BELL Precinct No. 3

For Congress, 16th Congressional

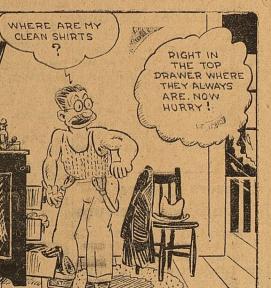
For County Attorney:

NEAL D. STATON

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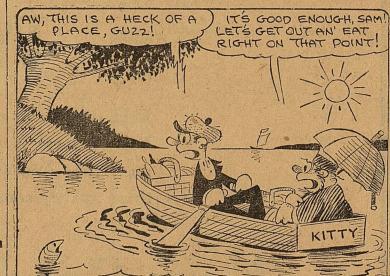
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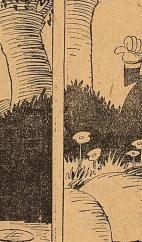


SALESMAN SAM



AW, NIX! TH' PLACE I'M HEADIN') BUNK! HOW DO YA FOR IS LOTS BETTER - IN FACT) KNOW IT'S SO SWELL IT'S AN IDEAL PICKIC GROUNDS!

That's Right!



By Small WELL, I'VE BEEN HERE BEFORE-FIFTY MILLION ANTS CAN'T BE WRONG!

OUT OUR WAY

SO EASY

TO PUT

EGAD, CLYDE ~ I THINK

WILL POSTPONE THE

BE LAID UP FOR THE

By Williams

8-30-

ANT YOU CAN PET'EM ALONG! " BUT THEY'LL TURN INTO ROMAN EXTRACTION OF MY TEETH CANDLES ON YOU AN' YOUR FOR A WEEK OR SO! ~ OL' HEAD WILL SMOKE LIKE A THIS HOT COMPACT GIVES FREIGHT CAR HOT-BOX! ... THAT ME MUCH RELIEF ~ AND PACK MAY LULL TEM TO SLEEP, AH, I DON'T WANT TO BUT WAIT TILL THEY TURN OVER AN' WAKE UP ABOUT BIG OWL'S CLUB PICNIC, TWO A.M. ~ WOW! LABOR DAY, WITH ALL IN WE'LL HAVE TO MY TEETH LAY YOUR CHOPS IN TH' ICE-BOX NEXT TO TH' LETTUCE !

OF COURSE THEY'RE YOUR FANGS, I

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

THAT WAS TH' BULL

NOW I KNOW O' TH' WOODS". HE TOLD ME TO COME I'LL GET A NEW BACK TO WORK MONDAY MORNIN' - THEY GOT IN A LOT OF BIG ORDERS, EVERYTHING! NO MORE LAY-OFFS FOR A LONG TIME. WHOOP EE! NOW.

COAT THIS WINTER AN SHOES AN WHOOPEE-400 DE YOU HOO! AN' ME

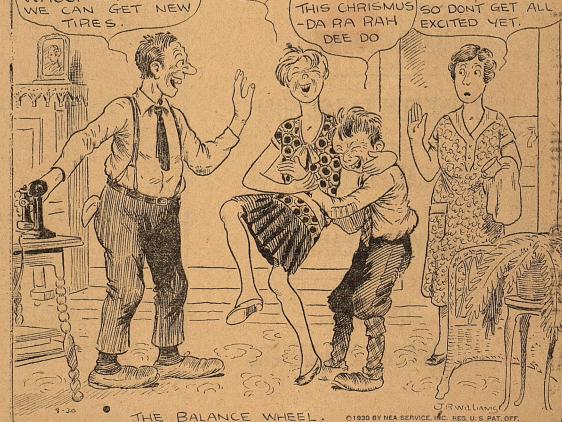
WHEE EE-

AN', IF WE CAN GET THEM PAID BEFORE TH' NEXT SLACK TIME, WE MIGHT BE ABLE TO SAVE ENOUGH TO KEEP FROM GOING IN DEBT TH' NEXT SLACK TIME: THIS CHRISMUS SO DON'T GET ALL EXCITED YET

WHOOPEE! HOW

WE CAN PAY OUR DEBTS

By Ahern



Midland May Get

and Mrs. Thomas the Rebecca lodge

There were also about 18 member:

egram force a fine watermelon Sat-

urday afternoon, Long, who markets

watermelons by the thousands each

summer, has 23 acres in the crop

this year. Lice cut down the produc-

tion, he said, but added, "The mel-

Work During School

A 17-year-old farm boy wants to

school. He can do any kind of work,

including housekeeping, tending to

tious to get an education and is will-

is willing to help this farm boy go

To Dallas Meeting

Dr. T. R. Wright leaves today for

Dr. Wright Goes

Answers Queries

"Doctor, have I blood pressure?"

This is a question commonly asked

of doctors, says Dr. T. R. Wright,

The fact is, "everybody has blood

pressure," so' instead, the question should be, "now much blood pressure have I?" Let me see, therefore,

what we mean bl blood pressure.

Blood pressure is the pressure that

supply, by the pump which forces

of the water pipes go. There is al-

The water pressure is regulated

constant force sufficient to meet the

ing it. If the pressure were increas-

ed much over this amount, the

pipes might break at their weak points and considerable damage

done. On the other hand, pressure

must not be too low, or water in

sufficient quantities cannot be had

In the same way, the heart pumps

the blood into our pipe-lines, the ar-

teries, and so forces it to all parts

of the body. The pressure must be

fairly constant so that sufficient blood will reach the various tissues

of the body and furnish them with

nourishment. Similarly, it must not

be too high or it will break through

the walls of the arteries at their

for the various homes

I close the last chapter of this the city wherever the ramifications

ons beat my cotton."

Boy Seeks Home

CLEANERS FORM ASSOCIATION; TO **PROMOTE SERVICE**

Cleaners of Midland, at a banquet Thursday night, organized the Midland Plant Owners Association of Dry Cleaners, taking in 100 per cent membership for the city.

The banquet, held at the Scharbauer, was presided over by Fred Middleton, named temporary chairman. At the election of officers, Harry Tolbert was named president, C. C. Hiett vice-president, and James Killough secretary and treas-

Standardization of prices was agreed upon, and methods of giving better service, protecting credit conditions and other angles of the business were discussed.

A permanent committee on research, to bring to members of the association new methods of rendering better service in the business, was appointed by the president.

Cleaning establishments represented were Harry Tolbert, Middleton Tail Shop, De Luxe Launderers and Cleaners, C. George Cleaners Petroleum tailor shop, Service Cleaners and Ideal Cleaners.

Season Opens On Doves And Chickens

Hunting season on mourning doves and prairie chickens, both indigenous to this section of the State, New Scholastic opens Monday, September 1, and many local sportsmen are now making preparations to take advantage of the open season for game. Hunting licenses are being sold and the

stated last week doves, which starts Monday morning, lasts from September 1, to De-The season on prairie chickens is leges. open in both zones from September 1 to September 4, except in Collingsworth and Wheeler counties, which pected to increase the enrollment in are closed until 1931.

standard price of

Odessa Court House Is Grabbed Off By the Webbs

When the next county administration at Odessa begins, you will have to see the Webbs if you have any business around the court house.

Sheriff Reeder Webb, with a record of eight years behind him, has been re-elected for the approaching term.

Mrs. George Web, sister-inlaw of Reeder, has long been chief deputy to the country And now Henry E. Webb,

retiring representative from' the 88th district to the legislature, has been elected county judge of Ector county. He is Reeder's father and is father-in-law to Mrs. George Webb. As the Odessa News-Times says, "If you have any county business to transact just see the Webbs."

Midland Authors Break Into Print

nagazines in August. J. Evetts author and poet, wrote an which appeared in the pubation of the Texas Historical Soiety. An article from the chamber of commerce about Midland's water supply appeared in a technical magazine devoted to water supply sys-

Law Takes Effect

The new State law governing the annual rush for hunting equipment with the beginning of school this ned to "get rid of his wife." He year. According to the new law all The open season on mourning children who are six years of age on or before September 1, 1930, are scholastictics this year and as such cember 1, in this, the north zone, are entitled to all free school privi-

Heretofore the age limit has been seven years, and this change is exthe primary grades considerably.

We wish to thank the public for its

liberal patronage during our August

Special on Cleaning, and we wish to

state that beginning Tuesday, Sep-

tember 2nd, we will assume our

\$1.50

Thanking you again.

Midland members of Midland Plant

Owners Association of Dry Cleaners

Consisting of

C. GEORGE, CLEANERS

MIDDLETON TAILOR SHOP

HARRY TOLBERT

PETROLEUM TAILOR SHOP

IDEAL CLEANERS

SERVICE CLEANERS

DE LUXE

LAUNDERERS & CLEANERS

Payne Suicide--

(Continued from page 1)

entry continued. "I'm no more afraid to die than to walk in the

The grand jury returned a bill f indictment yesterday and his trial was set for September 15. The wife killer had expressed willingness to aid with the case if it were hurried and is thought to have killed himself to escape a long wait

Prisoners Fled The man's cunning was observed to the end. He told Conner to clear the enjoyment of the occasion. the cell of prisoners, that he wanted to be alone. Conner shouted, Look out for Payne." All ran but Long Marketing he aged Pulliam who said in an interview this morning that he was hard to wake.

"The boys have gone to get somehing to eat," Pulliam quoted Payne saying. "Something made me duck," Pulliam said, "and the shock came immediately.'

A coroner's jury returned a verdict of "self-inflicted" death from an explosion, probably nitroglycerine." Sid Payne, brother of the suicide victim, was present.

Great crowds of morbid and curious were flocking around the jail Midland writers broke into two today, and the cell tank was the scene of confusion. Payne's bunk was indescribably twisted and torn. A probe is expected to be started towards finding an agent of the

man's death. History of Case

It was June 11 when Payne plant | dishes, etc. The boy is high recomed three dynamite charges in the mended as being from an honest car driven by his wife. Her body hard working family. He is ambimangled and the son maimed, it! was only after A. B. McDonald and ing to work for it. If any Midlander Gene Howe, newspapermen, conducted a separate investigation that to school, he can be reached through Miss Verona Thompson, Payne's former secretary, gave damaging eviage of scholastics going into effect dence saying that Payne had planwas hurried away to the Stinnett jail for safety and finally was brought back to Amarillo on writ of habeas corpus granted Homer Callaway, defense attorney, by District Judge Bishop.

Brothers Unmoved

AMARILLO, Aug. 30. (UP).—Ben representative in this branch of the Payne of Roswell and Sid Payne of profession from all sections of the Tulia, brothers of A. D. Payne who state took his own life in the Amarillo jail early today, displayed little emotion when they arrived at the scene after the explosion. "He had been dead, as far as we were conerned, ever since he took his wife's

life," Sid Payne said. A. D. Payne had expressed disappointment at the employment by his brothers of a lawyer to defend him after he said he wanted to pay

with the death penalty. Wrote To Mother Prior to taking his own life, Payne rote letters to his mother and the is exerted on the blood in the arnother of his wife. The letter to teries by the heart. It is similar to his mother said, "I'm writing a few the pressure exerted in a city water words to say good-bye. I will await you over yonder. It was His will water into the closed system of wathat I go this way. It is best that ter is thus distributed throughout

horrible thing this way.' He was a direct descendant of ways some pressure or the water William Howard Payne, composer of would not flow at the faucet. the song "Home, Sweet Home." In an interview a short time before his in such a way that there is a fairly death. Payne confided that the song was an inspiration through his demands of the various houses uswhole life. One letter requested that

it be sung at his funeral.

May Not Collect AMARILLO, Aug. 30. (P).-A. D. Payne may have erred in his calculation for leaving \$10,000 to his children by timing his death in jail here early today to evade the suicide clause in his insurance policy just as he erred in framing the diabolical plot by which his wife lost

Payne set off the suicide blast 21 minutes after midnight Friday, so that his insurance could be collected by his three orphaned children. The policy carried a clause that the insurance would not be payable in case of suicide within one year after it was issued. The year expired at midnight Thursday, allow-

ing an extra day Insurance officials said today that there is no certainty that the beneficiaries will collect the money pointing to a clause in the policy making it contestable for two years

To Start Probe Mayor Ernest Thompson express ed the belief that Payne brought the small bottle of nitroglycerine into the jail himself, but District Attorney Edward W. Thomerson said the grand jury would be asked to investigate the possibility of the explosive having been smuggled into the jail by outsiders.

'Kid" Jockey To Draw Kids To Races

All the kids in Midland will want o see the horse races at Cowboy Park Monday.

Because a kid will be one of the main riders. Curtis Cook, 10-yearin the races, and will ride them. He s being touted for a winner.

at Cowboy park,

Half price will be charged for all

A Rebecca Lodge

Plans for organization Lere of a Rebecca lodge here in the near future are progressing local memvisiting relatives and friends, bers say. On Thursday night, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thomas, W. T.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Crump returned Blakeway and W. M. Allen went to Friday from a two weeks' vacation Stanton, the men attending a meetin the northern part of Colorado ing of the Oddfellows lodge there and New Mexico.

from the Big Spring lodge present, and a fine meeting was reported clinical attention. Music and refreshments added to

> Mr. and Mrs. Jack Edwards of Maryneal are guests in the home of

plans to leave today for his home. the city, brought the Reporter-Tel-

Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Sides have gone to McCamey to spend the week

Henry Davis, Bell county farmer, visited his son-in-law Mr. Sykes of the Cowden-Epley Motor company, last week Mr. Davis is a boyhood friend of B. W. Floyd, and spent work his way through Midland High some time with him while here.

Virgil Ray made a business trip to

J. S. Schow returned Friday evening from Amarillo where he spent several days transacting business.

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Forney left yesterday for El Paso, Clouderoft and

Kenneth Ambrose made a business rip to Odessa Friday.

Dallas, where he will attend a meeting of osteopathic physicians who Mrs. Le Roy Whitson of Dallas is are especially interested in athletics. n Midland visiting her relatives Held at the suggestion of Dr. R. here. She is here for a visit before M. Blackwell, director of athletics returning to her home after a trip at Southern Methodist University, it will bring together those who are

have lost more than 150 chickens in the last month. I now have them marked so I can identify them. Mrs. On Blood Pressure D. W. Brunson.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Stanley and children, Dorothy Bess and A. W. Jr., are in Midland this week end

R. L. York, Midland oil operator, is in a Temple sanitarium receiving

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ed-

Thousands Melons Jim Jennings of Abilene is a visi-M. D. Long, well known farmers or in Midland this week end. He whose place lies six miles north of

> Mrs. O. M. Sugert and daugnter of Big Spring were guests in Midland

Odessa Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Forney and Carlsbad where they will spend a short vacation.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

\$25.00 REWARD FOR THIEF.

2—DAYS ONLY—2 TODAY and MONDAY Joan Crawford "OUR **BLUSHING BRIDES**" Her Triumph of Triumphs! with Anita Page Dorothy Sebastain Robert Montgomer Raymond Hackett

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Love Stories

One Picture

at its height!

Scintillating style spectacle-eight complete sets of advance creations. Rasch ballet troupe, world famous ensemble dancers. Yet just highlights in the most absorbing love epic of the year. The same three girls who made "Our Dancing Daughters" and "Our Modern Maidens"—now in a greater triumph.

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Each day brings new assortments of Fall Apparel to all departments of our store. And we invite you to see these as they come in.

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Cloth dresses of novelty light weight materials.

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Millinery

Clever treatment of French felt, Soliet and combinations of materials make the most clever and practical hats we have shown in some seasons.

Priced from \$3.50 upward.

EVERYBODY'S STORE

weak points in time of stress or decease. It is this kind of break in an artery in the brain, which produces a stroke of paralysis

MONTREAL, Aug. 30. (A)-Captain Errol Boyd, Canadian war airman, plans to take off tomorrow on a nonstop solo flight to London.

PLANS OCEAN HOP

DRY CHIEFS NAMED WASHINGTON, Aug. 30. (A) Randolph C. Shaw today was appointed chief of the law division of the prohibition bureau, and Dwight

Odessa were in Midland Saturday afternoon shopping.

(1) Bolivar was a Venezuelan patriot, not a Brazilian. (2) He de-

old jockey has entered two horses livered his country from the yoke His years were 1783 to 1830, instead

Curtis, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. of Portugal. (3) His years were 1783 Cook, started riding when he was to 1830, instead of "1830 to 1877". 6 years old, and he rides like a vet. (4) His first name was Simon, not He will be in the line-up with the Samuel. (5) The scrambicd word is grown-up jockeys Monday afternoon INTERMINABLE.

children under 15 years old Monday and also this afternon for the wild with "OUR BEAUTY SHOPPE." orse and steer riding and polo.

E. Davis chief of special agents. Mrs. John Fowler and daughter of

Errorgrams

of Spain, instead of Portugal. (3)

ANNOUNCEMENT

After Sept. 3rd I will be connected

DRUSHIA NELSON