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# GRI 5. FACES MURDER GHARGE

Greatest University Liquor Raid Results in 70 Taken

# YOUNG CASE REVERSED, REMANDED; SHOOK SENTENCE UPHELD

Trial Judge Did Not Make Clear His Mentality

AUSTIN, Feb. 11. (AP). The court of criminal appeals today reversed and remanded the case and the 50 year penitentiary sentence of Earnest Young, former inmate of the San Antonio state hospital, alleged to have killed John W. Bradshaw, throwing the body into the Guada-Presiding Judge W. C. Morrow,

in delivering the opinion, said the state had to prove beyond reasonable doubt that Young was sane in order to convict. He reversed the judgment on grounds that the trial judge did not make this plain to the jury.

Shook Affirmed AUSTIN, Feb. 11. (UP).-The

thirty-year murder sentence against Tom Shook former Electric police chief, was affirmed today by the killing of Oscar Dougherty. The twenty-five year sentences

against Jack and James Millsaps, of Orange county, as slayers of Howard Booth, also were affirmed. ON BOARD

AUSTIN Feb. 11. (AP).-The

senate today confirmed Mrs. J. E. Watkins, Henderson, and J. O. Guleke, Amarillo, as members of the state board of education. No action was taken on the ap-

pointment of Frank Baldwin Waco

newspaperman, on the same board. The senate today received the bill providing for a permanent plan of semi-annual payment of county and state taxes.

#### Virginians Have Habit of Meeting

John Martin will always ge along.

In Midland the other night, far from his Old Virginia home, he was discovered by Harry McClintic, an ex-Virginian. The name was on the register and the name was Covington, McClintic's old home.

"That was a coincident," Mcbump into a Virginian as far away as Texas.

"Just a minute," Martin said, "I'll ther away from Virginia than Mid- proximately \$20,000 a year.

say he was from Covington.

continent to see California got a ficially banded together to work for escaped with more than \$7,000. The free ride back to Covington. His Midland's progress, a chamber offi-

-Manchurian reports here to-

day said that 3,000 miners were

entombed Sunday in the Fu-

"Flapper Fanny"



As modish as any of the sketches she draws in The Reporter-Telegram's "Flapper Fanny" cartoon, was Gladys Parker when she attended the exclusive Beaux Arts ball in New York in this unique costume that she designed. The black velvet design on her white velvet dance pajamas represents Empire State building, Manhatthe Empire State building, Manhat. tan's tallest skyscraper.

## READ ALL OF 'EM AND KEEP ONE, IS **OFFICIAL REQUEST**

Three pieces of valuable reading matter are being mailed Wednesday Clintic said, "this finding you. It to every member of the chamber probably wouldn't happen again of commerce. The envelope contains like that. One wouldn't think to copies of the classified membership directory, the annual report, and an article telling Midland people show you how it worked even far- how they can save themselves ap-

All members who receive these McClintic found himself shaking are urgently requested to read all field. hands with a man introduced as W. of them. The three can be read in G. Ronk, who, it was explained, is about 30 minutes. All members are a Virginian. The two men met on asked to preserve the classified the west coast at a banquet. They membership directory for future use, happened to be sitting in hailing even though they may burn the distance and Ronk heard the other other two after reading them. This classified directory is believed to be 'Me too," brother, Ronk shouted. important, as it reveals the names Martin, who rode a bus across the of all Midland people who have of-

REPORTS SAY 3,000 MINERS IN

den, by an underground explo-

Heavy loss of life was expect-

# HOUSES

Fifty-one Quarts of Whisky and Other Liquors Taken

ANN HARBOR, Mich. Feb. 11. (AP). - Seventy Michigan university pupils were arrested in raids on five fraternity houses today. They were released on their own recognizance, without filing of charges, and were ordered to appear in court Friday. Fifty-one quarts of whisky and ther liquors were seized.

Houses raided were the Kappa Sigma, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Pi Delta Theta, and Theta Delta Chi. Warrants for disorderly conduct were issued prior to the arrests. I was one of the most extensive raids ever made on a college campus.

#### Leopard Owner Free Of Homicide Charge

LUBBOCK, Tex., Feb. 11. (AP) .-Charged with negligent homicide in connection with the fatal injury of James Evins, 4, by a leopard at Litlefield last Nov. 15. Charles (Captain) Howard owner of the animal was found not guilty by a jury in Lamb county. The leopard, owned by Howard

and being exhibited in a drug store, attacked the Evins child while he and other children were standing by. The animal was taken to a zoo at Clovis, N. M., and later killed.

#### Celebrate Natal Day With Lincoln

like Shakespeare, in the lack of significance found names— But they celebrate their birthdays

on the same day Abraham Lincoln's pirthday anniversary is observed. These men are Bob Preston, G. A. Sundquist and J. S. Schow.

#### Air View of Midland Given Chamber Here

ing to the chamber of commerce. It is framed and will be hung, so that anyone wishing to see it may lead of the other contestants, hav-

are in the Hawaiian islands, where five each. he is with the air service of the U. S. army, He graduated in 1929 from West Point, and in 1930 from Kelly

#### Work Combination; Rob Bank of \$7,000 Poisoned Food

LEXINGTON, Lee County, Tex. Feb. 11. (UP).—Thieves worked the combination of the safe of the Lee County State bank last night and robbery was discovered when the safe was opened today.

ed immediately. Grief stricken

relatives were gathering at the

pit head. Fire followed the blast.

#### In Murder Trial



Mrs. Helen Grant Thornewill, shown here with her son, Grant Hollister, faces trial at Santa Cruz, Calif., on first degree murder charges in the death of her husband, Leslie Thornewill. She is accused of shooting Thornewill at a mountain cabin party.

# **RED CROSS FUND** THREE-FOURTHS **TOWARDS ITS GOAL**

WASHINGTON, February 11. (A) - The American Red Cross an- solos by Mrs. Foy Proctor. nounced today that the three quardrive to raise ten million dollars drought relief fund, Rhode Island Three Midland men may believe, | led all states in percentage of quota raised. Chairman Payne urged chapters to speed up quota cam-

#### Few Votes Are Cast In Beauty Contest Up around the high school a few

students have heard rumors of a beauty contest. "A few students" is said advisedly, for only about 600 The finest birds-eye view of Mid- votes have been cast, which means and that has been taken was pre- a revenue of that number of penbook, "The Catoico." Mollie B. Bagley is still out in the

ing polled 370 votes. Her nearest ri-The picture was taken from a val is Doris Black, whose precinct Kelly field pursuit plane by Lieut. cast 170 votes. Helen Margaret Ul-Frederick R. Dent, who recently mer has 100 votes accredited, Kathmarried a niece of Dr. Haley, Miss lyn Scruggs 25, Janelle Edwards and Corralyn Lynn Robinson of San An- Margaret Granthram 20 each, and tonio. The lieutenant and his bride Theresa Brooks and Jean Wolcott The polls close at 2:30 Friday.

It is still whispered about that foxy managment has kept the votes down, but that money will be dropped into the boxes in a steady clatter at the "last minute."

# Victims Buried

BROWNWOOD, Feb. 11. (UP) .-Graves were being dug in a rural cemetery today for Lonie Jones, 50 and two children, Hillery, 10, and E. V., 6. victims of poison.

The mother, 40, and three chil dren, Lonie Junior, 17, Jack, 3, and Hubert, 12, are in the hospital here. Little hope is held for the life of Hubert.

The coroner's verdict is being withheld pending completion of in- today after a preliminary hearing. vestigation

#### DRUGGISTS MEET

West Texas Druggist association rison said. according to Eck Smith, president. mory in Midland in the future.

## **CHARGE HIGHWAY COMMISSION WITH** PUBLIC OFFENSE

ris county commissioners courts, in a letter released today, charged the highway commission with delaying the \$850,000 road projects for Har-

The tactics of the commission and its resident engineer, A. J. Wise, are responsible for a month's delay on work on highways No. 19 and No. 3, the court charges. "Unemployment conditions make this a public offense", the charge said.

## **NATION'S BANKS** SHOW GAIN FOR 3-MONTH REPORT

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11. (A)-Reources of 7.038 national banks December 31 totaled \$28,799,000,000, an increase of \$421,000,000 over September 24 totals, John W. Pole, comptroller of the currency, an nounced today.

Pole said that the December 31 amount was \$82,799,000 less than the resources of 7.408 banks in 1929.

#### Lions Hold Meeting Methodist Church

The Woman's Auxiliary of the

Methodist church entertained the Lions club at luncheon today in the church building. The program consisted of two cor-

net numbers by Russell E. Shrader, two pianologue numbers by Mrs. Marion F. Peters and two soprano Visitors in attendance were Ar-

ter mark had been passed in the thur J. Jury, manager of Hotel Scharbauer, and Paul T. Vickers, secretary of the local chamber of commerce The ladies who served the meal

were presented with a large box of candy by the Lions club and Lion Edwin C. Calhoun presented the club members with a box of cigars.

#### Scouts to Parade; Mayor Will Speak

A boy scout parade at 4:30 this afternoon will be made up of about 80 scouts of Troops 51, 52, 53, 54 and sented by Dr. J. F. Haley this morn- nies into the coffers of the year 69, and scoutmasters and scouters enough to swell the enrollment to approximately 100. Scoutmaster A. A. Clark of Troop

> 51 will lead with his drum and bugle corps, and Mayor Leon Goodman will make an address on the south steps of the court house Scouts will be in uniform.

#### Refuse Postal Data To Senate Probers

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11. (P) Postmaster General Brown today refused to furnish the senate postal lease investigations committee information forming the basis for a report Brown gave President Hoover last summer in connection with the department's leasing policies. There was bitter verbal exchange between Brown and Committee Chairman

# Youth Held for

Murder Aged Man CARTHAGE, Feb. 11. (UP) .-William Bynum, 16, charged with murder and robbery of J. R. Kirby, 75, was held in jail without bond GUARD MEETING

National guard recruits will drill part of our gigantic building pro- of the local campaign to bring the BIG SPRING, (P) - March 11-12 tonight at 7:30, in the Scharbauer gram, there probably will be more district conference here for 1932. has been set as the dates for the gymnasium, Sgts. Wagster and Gar- jobs available, but at present there Malcolm Meek, Ralph Barron and are only a few, if any, unfilled," Ily Pratt compose the "on to Plainwhich will convene at Big Spring The guard hopes to build an ar- said M. D. Abernathy, secretary of view" and "1933 conference" com-

#### Fastest Driver Congratulated



Captain Malcolm Campbell, driver of the world's fastest auto, is shown here being congratulated by his niece, Mrs. Yvonne Middleton, after setting a new record of 245.7 miles per hour at Daytona Beach, Fla. Captain Campbell announced he will not make further speed trials unless his record is broken.

# NOW IS TIME FOR LEADERSHIP TO BE RETAINED, RALPH BRADFORD, AT BIG SPRING CC MEETING ADVISES

know that they must keep their

ever was a time when chamber of

commerce should be even better sup-

porter and stimulated, it is now

when united effort is most needed.'

Ralph Bradford of the United States

chamber of commerce, told Big

Spring people at their annual

chamber banquet Tuesday night at

Bradford, considered one of the

best chamber of commerce speak-

ers in America, kept his audience

entertained, instructed and inspir-

A Mexican style dinner was serv-

ed. Dr. E. O. Ellington was toast-

master. A Mexican trio sang, Mr.

Kuykendall gave a musical number

and a vocal solo completed the en-

tertainment program. Wendell Bedi-

chek read greetings from the new

president, Joe Edwards, in his ab-

sence from the city, and C. T. Wat-

Rotary Club Here

Registers First

Midland Rotary club is believed

to be the only one of 61 clubs in the

forty-first district to have register-

It is predicted by club officers

the Settles hotel

#### New School Plan At Southwestern

GEORGETOWN, Tex., Feb. 11. (P) - A novel experiment in rewarding needy, worthy students has been instituted at Southwestern University here. The students are rewarded in proportion to the grades they make. Students who make 90 or

better pay nothing for housing facilities; those making from 80 to 89 pay one dollar per week and those making from 70 to 79 pay two dollars per week It ultimately is hoped the

system will be expanded to permit a worthy needy student to work his way through school by attaining high averages though at present the reward only lessens the burden of room rent. The plan would lead to two

ends, an incentive to higher grades and giving aid where it

#### Two More Join the Chamber Commerce

Those interested in Midland continue to join the chamber of com- port in query form. Many eulogies merce. Two men voluntarily took out memberships this week, stating | diners in good humor with timely they wished to be lined up with wisecracks. New directors were prethe organization to join with other sented. Midlanders in boosting the city. They were M. B. Robertson and Dr. J. F. Haley.

#### Longview Tripled In Three Weeks

LONGVIEW, Tex., Feb. 11. (P)ed 100 per cent for the district con-The population of Longview has ference to be held in Plainview April been tripled during the past three weeks and it is impossible to accommodate the vast crowds attracted to the conference committee by ed by the new East Texas oil development. From every indication, here that practically all of the Midthe majority of the people are lookland Rotarians will attend the ing for something to do. "By the time we have completed a Plainview meeting, thic being a part

mittee. the chamber of commerce.

# TUESDAY

#### Threatened to Wipe Out Family, the Girl Tells

SHERMAN, Feb. 11. (AP) The coroner today returned a verdict that J. M. Gibby, Itenant farmer, met death at the hands of his daughter, Ida Louisa. Gibby was shot dead at his home near Southmayde yesterday.

The girl told County Attorney Joe Cox that Gibby threatened her mother with a rifle and a butcher knife. One shot from a shotgun then was fired. Six other children were in Gibby's small house at the time of the shooting. The girl said her father threatened to cut off her mother's head and to kill the entire family.

A murder charge was expected to e filed today and Cox said a preliminary hearing probably would be held tomorrow.

# Scout Meeting

Said Interesting The anniversary week meeting of Troop 52, Boy Scouts of America, proved to be an interesting affair for all present. The meeting opened at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening with "It is a funny thing that in some the scout oath and pledge of alcities where business men are fightlegiance to the flag as the bugler ing against business depression and sounded "To the Colors."

Troop Committeemen Malcolm M. Meek and John P. Howe and the shoulders to the wheel to prevent Rev. Howard Peters attended the things slipping backward, they are meeting. After the opening exercutting their chamber of commerce cises Mr. Peters addressed the boys dues, want salaries of officials cut on "Advancement" and Meek spoke or want the staff reduced. If there on the scout oath. Three patrols in knot tying contests were conducted ever was a time when civic effort following the speeches. The Meek should not be diminished, if there patrol won all events. Committeeman Howe gave a short

talk on "Hikes and Camps," which was of special interest to the boys. After a march into the corridors, the boys returned to the room for a surprise treasure hunt which was conducted by the committeemen.

#### Ellis Home Burns; Partially Insured A fire at 4 o'clock Tuesday after-

noon destroyed a home at 311 West Florida belonging to Dr. David M. Ellis. Insurance covered about 75 per cent of the loss, it was roughv estimated. A gas stove is believed to have

been the cause of the fire.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Chapman lived at the residence.

#### son, secretary, read his annual rewere given Watson by various speakers. Dr. Ellington kept the



Costume parties are a case of

#### THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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#### TRIPLING THE POPULATION

East Texas is having its share of what West Texas oil field towns were experiencing a few months ago, that rapidly swelling population of which the majority of newcomers are unemployed.

Longview reports that its population has tripled within the past three weeks, but that "the majority are looking for something to do."

By the time we have completed our gigantic building program, there probably will be more jobs available, but at present there are only a few, if any, unfilled," the chamber of commerce reports.

It's the same old story that goes with the new oil field. The floating population rushes in. Development throws everything into a high pitch and then comes the settling down. The ever moving transient population drifts out, looking for the "next boom town." And it must be many times worse, now that the general unemployment adds to the floating population.

#### THE ROAD HOG'S RECORD

The "road hog" has been a nuisance ever since automobiles became common. We never quite realized what a real menace he is, however, until we saw an analysis of traffic accidents recently issued by the Travelers Insurance Company

Of more than 560,000 traffic accidents in 1930, the insurance officials found, 68 per cent were caused by drivers who were guilty of one of these three faults-refusing to give the right of way to the car that should have had it, exceeding the speed limit, or driving on the wrong side

Those are the three cardinal sins of the road hog. Last year they caused more than 384,000 accidents, in which nearly 16,000 lives were lost.

No more damning evidence of the high price we pay for boorishness on the highway could possibly be present-

#### A GOOD MOVE

President Hoover's action in moving to substitute a Dwight Morrow of New Jersey, he civilian government for the existing naval government in has been keeping quiet during his the Virgin Islands ought to meet with wide approval. It first couple of months here. Anyis not criticizing the American navy in the least to say that one who expected some hot speechsuch island possessions should be given civilian government wherever possible. Governing such lands calls for economic and social abilities that the navy, in the nature haven't been any Bulkley speeches of things, cannot exercise.

The Virgin Islands became American property by purchase in 1917, and were expected to become an important naval base-for which reason they were put in asked why he wasn't making wet the navy's charge. For a long time, how-ever, it has been obvious that the navy does not propose to establish a base there, and the change to civilian rule has become advis-

In Dr. Paul M. Pearson of Swarthmore, President Hoover seems to have found a good man for the job of governor. The new administration probably will find solutions for many of the islanders' most pressing problems.

the peculiar windmill contrivance on top of it, is creating Glass subcommittee which is inves- a Scottish dish. something of a sensation in aeronautical circles and if the conclusions of its inventor amount to anything, the "flying windmill" is apt to put aviation on a new basis.

It has been shown that this autogiro can climb out of small fields and can "come down under full control in a space not much larger than itself." It can fly at twenty miles an hour and also one hundred and twenty. It will stand still in the sky losing altitude slowly but not getting the work of more moment than wet out of control. It will not skid or spin. In other words, it is a controllable craft under a far wider range of conditions than the airplane.

The conclusion is based on the words of the inventor whole question of national prosperthat the auto-giro will 'in the reasonably near future increase the private ownership and operation of flying machines both for business and pleasure." This, of course, will have its natural effect upon increasing air traffic, irmindedness and the development and maintenance of

#### . by Clark



"Suppose I take your picture and then you sell me some nuts- wouldn't that stimulate business."

Will You Be My Valentine?



# Daily Washington Letter Rodney Dutcher

Senator Robert J. Bulkley of Ohio, Who Won His Seat With a "Dripping Wet" Campaign, Hasn't Been Making a Fuss Over Prohibition Because He Thinks the Wets Are Still Powerless

out much expense.

office sat Mrs. Sallye Covington,

formerly assistant secretary. Jack

observed that although Mrs. Cov-

ington looked bruised and consider-

ably the worse for the encounter she

had at least won out for the sec-

Drat this fellow Hankins. He

gives me and Baxley a lot of pub-

lar in Washington society. The sen-

ator enjoys music: in Cleveland he

was one of the sponsors of the Met-

He is on three Senate committees

Those besides banking and cur-

Speaking again of Bulkley and

ompared with the rest of it.

Favors Repeal

retary's position.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11. - Have ou ever wondered what became of Senator Robert J. Bulkley, who won such a surprising victory last November with a "dripping wet" campaign in supposedly dry Ohio?

You can see him on the Senate floor, but you can't hear him. Like es from Bulkley in favor of repealing the 18th amendment can consider himself disappointed. There

"The issue is being kept before the country," he explained when speeches. "But we can't really do much here vet. We must elect some more fellows who run on sound platforms for repeal. You see, we're still

On Banking Committee

tigating the national banking laws. While serving in the House-1911 to some old automobile casings with-1915—Bulkley helped write the Federal Reserve act and his examination of witnesses has demonstrated his broad knowledge of the sub- ber of commerce office. Paul Vickers ject. Discussing the investigation, was seated at the assistant secre-Bulkley indicated why he considered tary's desk, laboriously engaged in speeches at a time when the wets chamber's classified directory of

are virtually powerless. "There's nothing more important," he declared, "because the ity is directly involved. We are trying to find out why 6000 banks have failed in the last 10 years. We are going into the causes of the Wall Street crash. We are examining the operations of the Federal Reserve system and the comptroller of the currency. We want to know what changes should be made in the law and I think we can find some valu-

able remedies." Makes Many Friends

Bulkley has been making many ropolitan Opera seasons. friends. Although he is a millionaire, he is the type of man who does. Both conservatives and pro- rency are manufactures and privigressives on the Republican side of leges and elections. Both are importhe aisle speak well of him. He tant, the latter especially when dresses plainly, sometimes almost there's a question about a senator's slouchily, and talks genially and right to a seat. frankly to everyone. He has a chauffeur, but drives his own car, prohibition — the issue which first as he did when campaigning in Ohio brought him before the country in last fall. He lives in a large house on lower 16th street with Mrs. Bulkley and a 12-year-old daughter, Katherine. The Bulkleys are popu-



A mail carrier had 20 stops on his route, the various points being represented by dots and the connecting roads by lines. He found a way by which he would visit each place but once, and end at a stop from which he could go to the starting place. How did he do it?



Reserves the right to quack" about everything without taking a stand on anything.)

icity about how our "birthday cele-

bration" went over and how it go A recipe in the Pampa Evening publicity for us in trade journals; Times for a "popular Scottish dish," and if he didn't refer to me as that The Democratic senator for Ohio, is as follows: Haggis is a dish con- "ubiquitious columnist." meanwhile, has been active on an sisting of a calf's, sheep's or other claim to be smart enough without issue which he considers at least animal's heart, liver and lungs, having to look into a dictionary equally important and on which he boiled in the stomach of the animal every time an unusual word comes FLYING WINDMILLS

qualifies as an expert. A member with seasoning of pepper, salt, onto the senate banking and currency of the Senate banking and currency committee, he is serving on the peculiar windmill contrivance on top of it is creating. Glass subcommittee which is investigation.

Look's like a Scotchman could add A New York psychiatrist gives out some encouraging information for wives who want to go on visits or vacations. "The average husband can Jack Hazeltine visited the chambe trusted out of his wife's sight, and should she go visiting it does not follow that he will go philandering." Have you an average hussorting the sheets composing the

members. In the secretary's private Closer and closer we come to Friday the thirteenth, the date of the fatal basketball game. The editor, who has the bet with Aubrey Legg on the Electric-Newspaper game, a wheel barrow ride being the stakes, seems a little nervous over something. I haven't seen Aubrey.

#### Daily Health Talk

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of

Hygeia, the Health Magazine

Proper Prenatal Care Is Vital

We must not proceed on the assumption that the human being as we know him today is the best pos- Braves Want to a big way—Bulkley is one of that esoteric group which read the Wicksible human being that can ever be ersham report all the way through. developed. And one who thought there were

We need only to look at some of 'many sensible things" in the re- the contributions that have already port, but that the conclusions and been made to realize that the appliecommendations looked silly when cation of scientific knowledge to the child many increase happiness vi-"I'm flatly for repeal," the sena-

gor and achievement for the future. The girls who entered Vassar Coltor says. "I wouldn't resist a revis- lege 25 years ago were on the averion that would let the federal gov- age for the same age three inches ernment protect the dry states from shorter and seven pounds less in smuggling across their borders, but weight than girls who enter Smith, the federal government shouldn't Vassar and Wellesley colleges tohave the job of enforcing state laws day.

The reasons for these differences "I think it is becoming more and lie in the application of modern range the visit, probably with a celmore clear that this administration, knowledge of feeding, the use of with regard to enforcement, is just exercise, changes in costume, and letting things ride. The Wicker- indeed a complete change in the sosham report, of course, was used as cial attitude toward the child.

a stall. Neither the president or the A disease called chlorosis, for-Department of Justice is going to merly extermely prevalent in young do a single thing to carry out the girls because of lack of proper feedrecommendations which the Wick-ing, or sunshine and outdoor air, is ersham commission made in the in- now practically extinct.

terest of better enforcement. The Moreover, when an unreasoning administration people in the Senate fashion caused a craze for slenderhave been perfectly content to fid-ness to sweep across the adolescent dle away with the Howell bill for the groups in this country, malnutrition District of Columbia, which every-developed. Associated with malnubody knows can't become a law." trition comes a decrease in resis-

# Naval Dirigible Will Be \* Able to Make High Speed of express freight and 10,000 pounds

Science Editor, NEA Service.

DETROIT, Feb. 10.—Preparations of mail. are being made here for the con-Congress of \$200,000 toward the for refueling and dropping them airship has the following advanship's ultimate purchase for the when desired along the way.

expected to be ready for deliver to ron, O. the army in 1933.

Preliminary specifications for the have no gas bags or fabric covering. miles an hour. the Graf Zeppelin. Range of 2000 Miles

nour, and a cruising speed of 70 to metal construction. long and 120 feet in diameter.

ship will have a capacity for a pay by a gun fire from the ground or container.

The ship will have equipment for vice president of the Detroit Airstruction of a 100-ton "metal-clad" convoying a squadron of airplanes craft Corporation, which is to build airship, following appropriation by over long distance, taking them on this dirigible, the metal-clad type of

Most peculiar about the ship is The ship is to be the first prac- its metal construction as opposed to tical dirigible of this unique type fabric covering, duralumin frame of construction, following success- and rubberized gas bags of such structure. ful tests of the experimental metal- ships as the Graf Zeppelin, the Los | 4—It is navigable in practically all clad airship ZMC-2 by the U.S. Angeles and the new 6,500,000 cubic kinds of weather. army. It is to cost \$4,500,000 and is foot Akron now being built at Ar-

or weight, including dead load and strong aluminum alloy is to be the only by the expanse of the broadest pay load, of 100 long tons or 224,000 container of the helium gas that ocean. pounds and a volume of 3,800,000 will be used to lift it. Inside, two The single metal surface of the maximum speed of 100 miles an the only important parts of non-

80 miles an hour. Its practical range In the interest of greater safety, the surface plating carries a conwill be 2000 miles. It will be 550 feet however, the hull will be partitioned siderable portion of the direct Carrying an average fuel load of loss of sufficient lifting power to the outer cover, is the single 30,000 pounds and a crew of 35, the affect its operation, should it be hit strength member and is also the gas

Eliminates Fire Hazard According to Garl B. Fritsche,

1—It is fireproof.

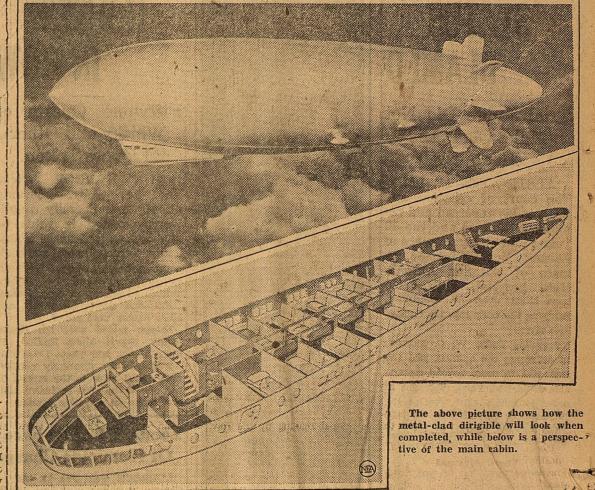
2—It is weatherproof. 3—It is durable and permanent in

5—It is economical in the use of buoyant gas and ballast. The ship to be built here is to 6—It is capable of high, up to 100

hip call for one having a gros lisft Instead, its metal plating of a 7—Its cruising range is limited

cubic feet, or slightly larger than breathing balloonets, designed to metal-clad ship, Fritsche further as collect and dispel air as the pressure serts, performs all functions that of the helium surrounding them is are divided among the triple-layer Eight engines, totaling 5000 horse- lowered or raised with the change construction of the fabric-covered power, will be used to propel it at in temperature and altitude, will be rigid airship like the Graf Zeppelin. "The metal-clad ship is a single

structural unit," he says, "in which off into compartments to prevent stresses. The metal plating, which is



losis and today the tuberculosis rate Mrs. Dixon said. for adolescent girls is increased, whereas the rates in tuberculois for spot where their last futile attempt to give up their game if they can all other groups are steadily de- to curb the irresistable tide of civili- induce some one to drill on the

the mothers of the future. Bodies ter read. "The memory of that to an oil operator. weakened by malnutrition give birth epoch of history creates no ill or to children even less able to resist revengeful feeling in the bosoms of golf," opined one man. "Liquid gold and to overcome the vicissitudes of the now peaceful and law abiding will make us feel a lot younger than ! Indian citizens of Oklahoma."

Fathers and mothers begin with the conception of the child to plan the battle are dead, Mrs. Dixon said. for its future. At such times they are likely to open a savings account not only to meet the expenses of childbirth but also in order that the child may have something to carry it through the adolescent years.

It is just as important that the mother begin to open in her own the question which has been an- over 1928. Since each animal is body a physical savings account for swered by certain Mineola business worth about \$50, the total value of the growth and development of the men. They have voted in the negather moose killed in 1930 is about infant. She must watch her diet, tive. she must scrutinize her activities in order that everything that she may contribute to the production of sound infant will be contributed.

No longer should the physician or the obstetrical specialist be called only in the emergency of the moment. He should be consulted just as soon as the mother realizes that she is to have a child. All of this is covered by the subject of prenatal To Both Mother and Child care. It is the means of preventing many death of mothers and infants

# Visit Old Ground

AMARILLO, Tex., Feb. 11. (A)-Four Comanche Indian braves, survivors of the famous Battle of Adobe Walls, June 27, 1874, have asked permission to visit the historic battleground, located in Hutchinson coun-

Mrs. Olive Dixon, wife of Billy Dixon, hero of the battle, has received a letter from a representative of the Indians who "want to locate the place where their heroes fell" Plans are under way to ar-

COME MORNINGS and get a Shampoo Set for \$1.00. Permanents \$6.75 Hotel Scharbauer Beauty Shop ebration to welcome their coming. Oil is responsible. "Tutt, tutt,"

All white men who participated in

# Oil Stops Golf

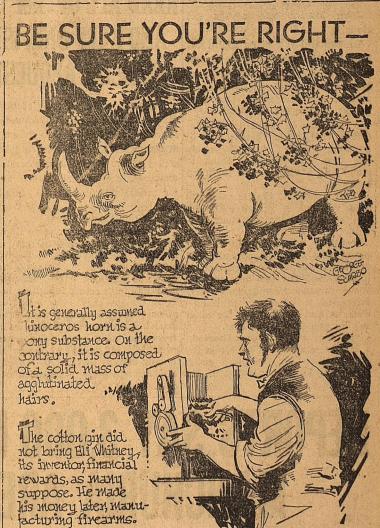
said they about putt, putt. So the di-"They are anxious to visit the rectors of the golf club have decided zation was repulsed by a mere hand- property. Already arrangements The adolescent girls of today are ful of Texas frontiersmen," the lat- have been made to lease the links

> "Oil will mean more to us than will golf."

> > 5,082 MOOSE KILLED

STOCKHOLM. (UP).-The number of Moose killed in Sweden dur-

At Mineola ing the three days open season this year was 5,082, according to official LONGVIEW, Tex., Feb. 11. (P)- figures. This means an increase of To play golf or not to play, that is more than 800 over 1929 and 1,360





# SOCIAL NEWS PAGE FOR WOMEN



#### **Pretty Suggestions** Of Valentine at **Edelweiss Party**

Colorful suggestions of St. Valentine's Day were reflected in the pretty afternoon party given yesterday by Miss Lois Patteson in compliment to members of the Edel-

Designs of red hearts were seen in the lany cards and score books and with floral decorations harmon izing. Gift packages were wrapped 7 in red and white papers with stick ers of the heart shape.

Gifts were received by Mrs. For Proctor, high score, and Mrs. Harvev Sloan, high cut. Score favor was pickard china and cut was wedge wood candle holders.

At tea time, table were centered with vases filled with red blossom and salads stressing the chosen mo tif were served to Mmes. Hayden Miles, A. S. Legg, Foy Proctor, M. Speed, John Dublin, Roy Parks, Harvey Sloan, Henry Wolcott, A. B Cooksey, John Shipley, W. O. Pelphrey and Miss Leona McCormick

#### Interest Increases In Stewardship Class At Baptist Church

With a total enrollment of 26 women, interest in the daily study class at the Baptist church is steadily increasing. The first three chapters of the book have been completed and the remaining three will be finished by Friday afternoon when examinations will be

Women enrolled are Mmes. L. D. Alexander, J. H. Barron, George F. Brown, D. W. Brunson, J. H. Burris, W. A. Hyatt, M. D. Cox, Troy Eiland, L. O. Grantham, Georg Haltom, Alvin Hicks, M. R. Hill, Huntsman, F. H. Lanham, Clarence Ligon, T. O. Midkiff, Miller, W. Rucker, Shaffer, Dean Tucker, A. Wall, Webb, J. M. White, J. H. Williamson, R. O. Walker, M. B. Home for Business Robertson, Ella Youngblood and Bob Preston.

#### Final Arrangements Made for J. O. Y. Valentine Party

Committees for entertainment, initation and refreshments are maklast minate plans for the Valchurch, at the home of Mr. and

and Mr. George Bennett are issuing invitations and Miss Dora Wall and Mrs. J. M. White are preparing re-

Members of the class and prospec- Activities in tive members are especially invited to attend this social.

Mr. Gibson, who has been employed at Everybody's store, has left for his home in Carlsbad, New



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A hat of white crocheted stray tops this jaunty rose pink figured

### Ladies' Aid Society B. Meets at Watson

Important business details and re-Ladies' Aid society at the home of the private dining room of Hotel living; economics of the tarm home. Mr. H. H. Watson Tuesday after- Scharbauer. non. The meeting was opened with Petes

young people of the First Baptist church, at the home of Mr and Mmes. A. Pennington, Woody Elkin Excerpts from Westcourt's specific B. F. Vhitefield, Lee Bradshaw, J. follow: Mrs. J. M. White Thursday evening R. Jons, G. W. Brenneman, J. T.

### Hi Tri Girls Study Foreign Field

from mission ries in the India field formed the program at the Hi-Tri Sundquist Tuesday evening. Miss the foreign workers.

Plans to raise money to send a business meeting.

cille McMullan, Catherine and Lillian Dunaway, Lou Annice Reeves,

#### Women's Bible Class Has Meeting at Church of Christ

absence of Mrs. A. G. Bohannon, regular teacher.

was the topic heard discussed by women's camps and picnics have Mmes. W. L. Carroll, Paul Jackson, held an important place. L. C. Harrison, Gertrude Cantalou, O. H. Jones, C. D. George, Lewis Bewley, Joe W. Pyron and Curtis

#### NORFLEET NABS TEXAS SLAYER AFTER RELENTLESS 2 YEAR MANHUNT!

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THE TRUTH FROM POLICE RECORDS!

# Tailored Effects Distinguish Mid-Season Paris Fashions ONGRATULATIONS

is almost the absolute rule in re- prevail against all others. gard to these inter-season creations.

seen in either summer or winter other.

"Tailleur" Mode Intact

for morning and afternoon clothes show a distinct "tailleur" inspiradeavored to express in a new way.

The tailored effect is a style admirably suited to the necessary simplicity of this type of dress. No accessory or trimming is allowed to intervene and break up the simple line, but this does not prevent some of the afternoon models from looking sufficiently dressy for formal spring functions.

with simplicity of cut and line in incredibly smart.

these between-season creations. In PARIS, Feb. 11. - In the mid- the plain colors pink, blue and season collections there is no trace green will probably be most popuof any tendency toward a definite lar, and in color combinations I change of mode. This is due, in part, think that black and white and to the fact that perfect simplicity perhaps navy blue and white will

Without certain artifices of cut, Even the woman who usually I think that some of these models prefers the more complicated ideas might probably run the risk of bein dress shows a very strong lean- ing monotonous. These are oftening toward a simplicity almost se- times imperceptible except to the vere in character in her mid-trained eye, but they certainly season clothes. The mid-season play an important part in the decmode, therefore, is a very definite orative scheme. Hip yokes so far one in that it bears no trace at are the features that bring some all of any tenacity of style endeav- change in line and the manner in oring to make itself manifest as is which pleats are disposed is an-

All-White Frock in Vogue

The varied fancy weaves that Generally speaking, a winter or appear in both silk and wool fabsummer collection offers several rics this year also contribute to modes, each with a very clearly the required touch of fantasy and defined character, but all the same, femininity. For afternoon wear, mid-season styles are useful in I have used a great touch deal of that they re-affirm a mode or con- figured silks. Printed silks have firm a tendency. That is why both been more or less abandoned except in some of the more modernthe present inter-season collections istic designs. These figured silks are new and give very good results tion, which the couturier has en- if the design is chosen to suit the style of the dress.

A novelty in mid-season styles is the all-white frock for day wear. While perhaps a trifle premature for early spring wear, it can look immeasurably chic on the right type of woman, especially if worn under a black coat. With revers of white showing at the bottom of the coat cuffs and in a narrow Unity of coloring joins forces shawl collar effect, the result is

#### Importance of Home Demonstration Work on County Progress Is Stressed

The multiple duties of a home as follows: health; attitudes; dedemonstration agent, objectives in sires and appreciation; leadership; home demonstration work and the leisure, rest, recreation, social detrends in extension work in home velopment: cooperative and group econmoics, as pointed out by C. W. relationships; home economics, in-Warburton and Miss Minnie Price cluding child development, food and pirts from committee chairmen recently for the government, were nutrition clothing home managecomposed the weekly meeting of the explained in Midland last week by ment, attractiveness and beauty of Fred W. Westcourt at a luncheon in homes, inside and out; standards of

Representatives of the Lions, Ro-

come necessary to maintain satis- ing. factory standards. Agricultural and "The development of home indus-

tries has received attention in cer-Lucille McMillan and Miss Sund- has made it difficult for rural can be lived in rural America." quist read the papers on the lives of homemakers to make desirable improvements in their homes and maintain suitable dietary standtion programs designed to promote Mrs. G. W. Brenneman, Misses Lu- the necessary fruits and vegetables in 1914 and 1915. for a satisfactory diet throughout

the year. Clothing and home furn-Velma Winborne and Dorthea ishing have continued to engage the attention of many home demonstra- business. tion clubs. In several states interest has been developed in child training and care

"The home demonstration program has been broadened in recent meeting of the company officials. vears to include cultural subjects Mrs. J. J. Mills conducted the such as reading and music, rural women being assisted in making weekly Bible class at the Church of Christ Tuesday afternoon in the able to them through better planning of their homes and their work "Establishment of the Church" Recreational activities such as farm

> "Material increase in home demonstration personnel has resulted from increased appropriations from ber of county home demonstration workers is now 1,345 as compared office. with 1,059 two years ago, while the total number of home demonstration workers is 1,685 as compared with 1,368 on June 30, 1928.

Objectives Demonstration Work

"How far do we see in home demonstration work? What are we looking at? What obstacles interfere with our vision? These are some of the questions arising out of a study of the aims in home demonstration work listed by state leaders in the survey of land-grant colleges. This brief preliminary study does not attempt, however, to do more than reveal trends in thinking in the field of home demonstration work and to suggest further studies, such as an evaluation of these objectives as listed, and a study of methods by which they might be attained.

"One hundred and sixty-one items, indicating objectives from 44 states, were grouped under eight headings "The study leads to four conclu-

sions and many questions. First, the devotional reading by the Rev. tary and Women's Federated clubs, there is definite evidence of conthe chamber of commerce and the sciousness of outstanding rural Following business transacting, county commissioners court sat in problems. Second, each state might the lostess presided at a merry so- at the session, which was designed well scrutinize its activities and de-O. Y. class, organization for the cial four which was closed when to show the need for urban-rural termine the extent to which past history as well as philosophy of life Excerpts from Westcourt's speech and education are influencing trends in thinking and in action. Third, Ruth and Billy Kyle Smith; "Three Miss Vera Hefner is in charge of Ragsdab, Henderson, J. V. Stokes, "Home demonstration programs does not occur to the exclusion of are being planned increasingly with attention to broad managerial phases "Home demonstration programs does not occur to the exclusion of the committee planning the enter-tainment program; Mr. Ray Wooten Cordill, Pyron Miss Esta Penning-reference to the needs of rural of homemaking. Fourth, the object ton and the kev. and Mrs. Peters. homes and the economic condition tives, as listed, may be so used as of the community. Consideration in guides to action that 'living a life' many states has been given to rural would not necessarily be sharply standards of living and to the in- differentiated from 'making a liv-

> "The many questions arising out home demonstration agents have of the study need careful attention. joined in promoting the thought They are being answered conscious-Instructive papers and letters of rural people along economic lines. ly or unconsciously through the activities receiving attention, and these activities are either placing club meeting with Miss Edyth tain sections, particularly in the limitations upon, or removing limi-South where agricultural depression tations from, the type of life that

Joe Camp, life insurance agent of Fort Stockton, returned here today delegate to the Dallas convention of ards. Increased interest has been after visiting his brother, Van Hi Tri clubs were discussed at the shown in many sections in nutri- Camp, for a few days and transacting business here. The Fort At tea time the hostess served and maintain health and in garden- Stockton visitor formerly lived in the home of Mrs. J. D. Young at party desserts to Mrs. S. P. Hall, ing and canning budgets to provide Midland, attending Midland College 3 o'clock.

> Jax M. Cowden, oil man of San Angelo, is here today transacting

T. W. Long, district manager of the Snowhite creamery, is in Big Spring today attending a district 3:30.

W. T. Crier, Abilene business man,

is in the city today looking over business interests. Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Carter re-

turned Tuesday evening from El Paso where they have been several days transacting business. Miss Margaret Mahon, employe of

the Humble Oil & Refining comfederal and state sources. The num- pany in McCamey, has arrived here for a few days' work in the Midland



A black and white early spring ensemble created by Jean Patou in the new figured silk.

#### Piano Students Give Program at High School Chapel

A group of students of Miss Lydie G. Watson of the Watson School of Music presented an entertaining piano program at the regular chapel hour in the high school auditorium this morning.

Selections and the planists presented follow: "Minuet in G," Beethoven, by B. C. Girdley; "Operetic Medlies," Mero, by Nelda Jem and Ina Beth Hicks; "Gondolieri," Nevin, by Lorena Gann; duet, "Here Comes to Band," Rolf, by Betty Jolly Tunes," Hopkins, by Lois Murphy; "Polonaise," Engelmann, by Annice Johnson: "Valse Arobesque." Lack, by Edyth Sundquist

#### Announcements

Thursday

Mid Alpha Delphian chapter meets at the home of Mrs. H. B. Dunagan

Loyal Berean Class will be entertained at the home of Mrs. E. C. Adams with Mmes. Van Camp. S. P. Hall and Miss Esta Pennington

Joint meeting of the North and South ward Parent-Teacher associations will be held at the high school auditorium at 3 o'clock.

1928 club will be entertained at

Friday Hi Tri club girls will have a Val-

entine party at the home of Miss Catherine Dunaway at 8 o'clock.

Girls! Auxiliary meets at the First Baptist church for sewing at

The Belmont Bible class will have a social at the home of Mrs. J. C. Hudman, 706 North Main. The study will be taken from first and second

Saturday Children's story hour at the county library rooms from 2:30 until

Martha Fidelis class will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Dean Tucker at 3 o'clock. Mrs. W. B Rucker will be co-hostess.

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Laretta Ivern and weighs eight and one-fourth pounds.

#### Choice Cooks' Corner

Lace Wafers (For storage until needed.)

1 cup brown sugar 2 cups dark corn syrup

3-4 cup shortening

4 cups pastry flour or 3 cups bread flour and 1-4 cup cornstarch

cup seeded raisins

2 tsps. baking powder Put cooking oil, sugar, syrup, gether. Stir mixture until it boils; inch. Spread with grated cheese then boil five minutes. Pour into and chopped pimiento. Roll up the bowl and stir in flour, soda and dough and cut in one-half inch baking powder sifted together until slices. Bake 15 minutes in a hot just stiff enough to drop from a oven (425 degrees F.) 18 medium bisspoon. Add raisins and drop by cuits. spoonfuls on to oiled baking sheet. Bake in moderate oven, 375 degrees F, eight to ten minutes. Store in tin

Pimiento Pin Wheels

2 cups flour 1 tsp. salt 4 tsps. bak, powder

4 tbsps, shortening 1-2 cup milk 1 cup grated cheese

3 1-2 oz. can pimientos

#### Mrs. Alfred Tom and son were in the city the early part of the week visiting her sister, Mrs. Carl W.

Mrs. Burt Brown and Mrs. Kathleen France of Stanton visited Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Lopshire an- friends in the city yesterday after-

Personals

Mayor Ewing Thomason of El Paso hopes to visit friends in Mid-The new arrival has been named land Friday which will be a final visit before leaving for Washington to assume his new position as representative from this district.

> Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Pegues of Mrs. A. Harry Anderson. Odessa were shopping in Midland Tuesday morning.

Retail Merchants association in Pecos, was a visitor in Midland early this week.

Elma Jean Noble, daughter of Mrs. Susie Noble, has returned with office sage, is the most passive her aunt, Mrs. Charles Brown, to worker on earth because he takes Cisco for a visit.

Sift flour. Measure. Add salt and baking powder. Add shortening. Add liquid gradually. Roll on floured inger and salt into saucepan to- board to a thickness of one-half

> Fruit Rolls Quick discuit dough 1-2 cup dark corn syrup 2 tbsps. butter

450 degrees F., fifteen minutes

1-2 cup chopped raisins Roll biscuit dough one-quarter inch thick, spread with butter, corn syrup, cinnamon and raisins. Roll like jelly roll, cut in three-quarter inch pieces, place close together in oiled pie tin, and bake in hot oven

Mr. and Mrs. Myrl Mannschreck who have lived in Midland for the past several months, are leaving today for Longview where they will make their home. During their residence here, Mr. Mannschreck has been connected with an oil com-

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Crump, prominent oil people who have lived here for the past few years, are leaving today for Marshall, Texas, where Mr. Crump will be near his oil interests in East Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert O'Connor and son, Frank, of South Pasadena, California, will arrive in Midland the latter part of the week for a visit with Mrs. O'Connor's mother,

Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Shuffler and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Denison of Mr. Brock, new manager of the Odessa passed through Midland Tuesday evening en route to Big Spring where they attended the annual chamber of commerce banquet.

> A quarry worker, wisecracks the everything for granite.

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# BAPTISTS MANHANDLE CHRISTIANS, GIVING METHODISTS A

## **METHODIST-CHRISTIAN PLAY-OFF** FOR SECOND HALF WILL BE SET: WIN WOULD GIVE M'S THE FLAG

A furious offense staged by the First Baptist church loopers threw havoc into the ranks of the Inter-Church league last night when it resulted in the downfall of the previously loop-leading Christians, while the Methodists were clicking all night through the set defense of the

The Baptists, playing better than they have at any time during the season, started sounding the knell for the

snap passing the ball around the court and finding the basket monotonously. The game ended 31-25 for the charges of the Rev. George F.

The Methodists edged into a tie with the Christians for the supremacy of the second half race, when final figures showed they had scored 37-20 over the brethren from the Presbyterian church.

Mister Lane Whitmire was chiefly responsible for the Methodist bonanza, while Mister Warren held the terrible Clayton in check so said "and they will enjoy their rub that it might be done. Messrs. French, Pope and Mills contributed a superior Baptist team last night in distinctive style, everybody shooting and everybody hitting except Mills who perches under his opponents' basket.

Clayton, who would hit the basket for a certain number of times if he were playing against a university team of the Southwest conference, was guarded closely all night, but lacked only one point of Pope collecting his dozen marks. The L. Whitmire only music in that boy's soul is the Mills swish of a net as a basketball shoots through, but he has played any number of nocturnes this season for the fans, and has never flated a number yet.

Godby's passing, Smith's guarding Godby and work by Osburne and Stubbe- | Clayton man gave the Presbyterians their Smith usual punch on the floor, and the Osborne

Christians early in the first quarter, house was up several times during

> As a result of this game, the Methodists will play the Christians for the control of the second half, which, if they win it, will give the M's the Inter-Church league championship without a play-off. They took the first half without losing a

Buster Howard, manager of the Christians, is not ready to concede defeat, however. "We will let the Methodists know we still play," he downs after the game." Howard said played a Christian team that could not seem to get under its old steam, but that he hoped his club found itself in the interim before the play

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Presbyterians FG. FT. PF. TP

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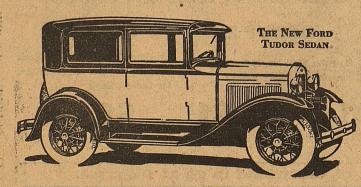
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By SPORTS EDITOR.

brand of basketbail all season, only season, having taken the first half. having lost one game. But a club They can win a game and lose one that didn't win a game during the and still win. entire first half of the Inter-Church was the particular mote in the M's gan winning in the second half friend Major Campbell, not the one

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point and keep it all the way. As a essary. esult of this bad medicine, the Methodists, who cleaned house with the Presbyterians, will play the Christians for the last half championship. If they lose this game Methodists. They had played a good they still go into a play-off for the



MIDLAND-BIG SPRING BOWLING ON SATURDAY AND SUNDAY EVENINGS;

missing a ride over there. Bobby's boredom, as registered on the fine lines of his sensitive, artistic feaures, may be due to my not being there-he would like to stick me with his salad fork—but I'm being liberal and saying he misses his feminine inspiration, not me.

Robert, I must call Bobby that when I meet him in such places as the one above, said quite a bit about my pipe a couple of days ago, and I began to suspect something. Sure enough, the smudge machine was gone. I won't miss my engagement in Big Spring tonight! Not daring to accuse the classical sports writer of taking my pipe, I'll simply go over and swipe his!

Chief of Police Lee Haynes bowls mean game. The other evening he failed to show up for dinner and Mrs. Haynes went down to investigate. The picture shows Haynes



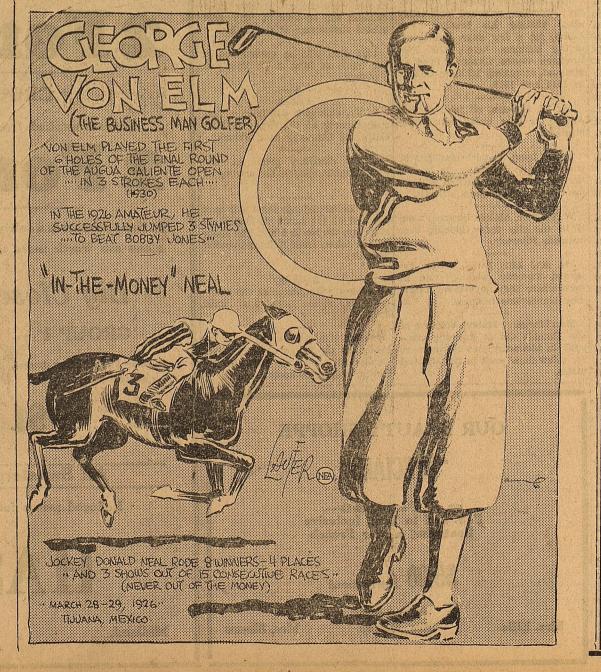
answering a prelimiary question of 'Lee aren't you hungry?" She was being nice. The next picture is not shown. And the answer was "Yes!" er more than 5 feet 9) Baptists, who The chief says Mrs. Haynes also took the lead with the very first knows how to bowl, when it is nec-

What I'd like to ask somebody is this: "What is a 'Dracula' kiss?" I got a clipping addressed to this vesterday, showing department pretty lips in various stages of being puckered, and a note asked: lips were numbered, and on the back were answers. All of the lips lookright eye, for the C's suddenly be- answer some of the questions of my made a selection, thinking they were Marlene Deitrich's or Clara and were running the tide with a who made the noble auto run on Bow's (the editor hasn't told me to one-game lead. But the Christians Daytona's sands the other day, but quite referring to Clara yet) or found the rabbit-punch (only a the one who is the mainspring in some other screen siren's, but when figure of speech, be it explained to the clockwork of General Wendell I looked at the answer I found they Bedichek's Big Spring Herald, I were "mother's" lips. The others must give you some idea of the gen- were babies, friends and sweetothing is more distinctive hearts. I was batting exactly 000 d photo of a distinguish- but I'm still wondering what a d it is herewith present- "Dracula" kiss is. That question was ting alone at the table not answered in the note. If there's a girl in Midland named Dracula, she might write and say whether she's Roman and, please, what does this have to do with sport-or how

> Editor Barron looked a bit better this morning when he looked over my shoulder while I was copying the scores of the Methodist-Preslady escort explains my byterian game last night. You see, not attending the ban-Spring last night. Heard same as the Methodist, with e girl wasn't coming, so I fur- change here and there, and the ther contributed to Bobby's loneli- good showing of the M's makes him ness by slipping up on a date with think his scarlet clad knights of the .....14 3 8 31 Paul Vickers and K. E. Ambrose, not concrete floor will fix things Fri-

BRUSHING UP SPORTS

By Laufer



**SOUTHERN ICE TAKES FIVE GAMES** 

land will play Big Spring teams Saturday, and return games will be Assistant-Manager Carter said. The Midland teams, the Police, Southern Ice and Llano Coffee, are ranked high in the powling tourna-

competition tame. The Southern Ice won five in an unofficial game, No games will be played tonight of good faith on the part of the

in the tournament, all clubs pre- bidder, and that if his said bid ferring to practice for the Big shall be accepted by the court, he Spring match. Arrangements for the Big Spring- ity as required by law.

Midland matches were made when J. W. Buckner of Big Spring came nere Tuesday.

NOTICE

The Commissioners' Court of Midand County, Texas, will at a special February term of said court, to be held at the Court House in the town of Midland, Midland County, Texas, on the 23rd day of February A. D. 1931, same being the fourth Monday of February, 1931, at Ten o'clock A. M., receive proposals from any banking corporation association, or individual banker, in Midland County, Texas, that may desire to be selected as the depository of the funds of said county and common school district and as the depository for trust funds in the possession of the county and dis

day night so he can ride in the wheelbarrow hitched Ito Manager Aubrey S. Legg of the Texas Elec-'Which had you rather have?" The tric Service company. He's pushing his club, the publisher, and hoping that's all the pushing he will be ing good enough to a novitiate, I caught at. The wheelbarrow episode will come off Friday night right after the game.

Just One quess --- Who Are-

as, for the ensuing two years, as Commissioners'

said Midland County, Texas, desiring to bid, shall deliver to the County Judge of Midland County on or before the 23rd day of Feb-Three bowling teams from Midruary, 1931, by not later than ten o'clock A. M. a sealed proposal stating the rate of interest that the played in Midland Sunday evening, said banking corporation, association or individual banker, offers to pay on the funds of the county and common school district and on the trust funds in the possession of the county and district clerks of ment being played here, and the Midland County for the term be-Police, especially, are finding the tween the date of such bid and the next regular time for the selection of a depository. Said bid shall be straight games from Llano Coffee accompanied by a certified check shop last night, 2351-1954, Pou of for not less than one-half of one the Southern Ice bowling high per cent of the county revenue and score of 839. The Silver Grill took of the trust fund in the possession three straights from the All-Stars, of the county and district clerks of the preceding year, as a guarantee

will enter into the bond and secur-

County, Texas, to be held on the fourth Monday in February, 1931. Any such bank, corporation, as- same being the 23rd day of Febsociation or individual banker in ruaary, 1931, at 10:00 o'clock A. M. such bids as may be presented will be opened and acted upon by the

Court, as prescribed by law. Given under my hand and official seal of office at Midland, Texas, this the 27th day of January, A. D. 1931. M. R. HILL,

County Judge, of Midland County, Texas. Jan. 28, Feb. 4, 11.

POPULATION STANDS STILL

ROUEN. (UP)—Sainte Colombe a village in Normandy, claims the world's record for stagnant population. Its population in 1929 was 123 and during 1930 there was not single birth, death or marriage.

> Audits and Systems Financial Statements E. F. ADAMS Public Accountant Income Tax Reports 212 Thomas Bldg. Midland, Texas

Imperial Poultry Farms

Box 415, Odessa, Texas

Custom Hatching \$3.50 per Tray-Egg Tray Average 110 Eggs

Incubators set Tuesday and Fridays PEDIGREED Single Comb White Leghorn Chicks---M. Johnson strain

100 to 500 White Leghorn Baby Chicks, per 100, \$15.00 500 to 2000 White Leghorn Baby Chicks, per 100, 12.50

Heavy Breeds

100 to 500 Barred Rocks-R. I. Reds, per 100, \$17.00 500 to 2000 Barred Rocks-R. I. Reds, per 100, 14.50

Other Breeds in proportion

100 per cent Live Delivery of day old chicks guaranteed

Mail coupon for our catalogue. No obligation to you. Finest Equipped Modern Hatchery in the Southwest.

Name.

Address.

The complete guide-book

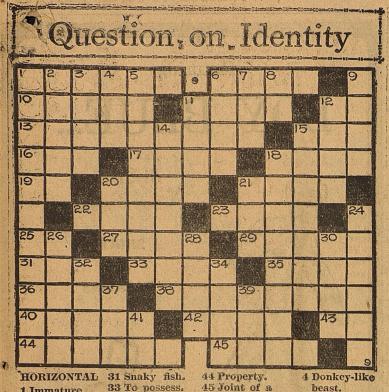
IF YOU'VE been a tourist in foreign lands, you've probably come to have a high regard for one or another of the standard guide-books. Surrounded by strange scenes, strange names, and with your time limited, you have turned with relief to any volume which tells you on good authority where to go and what to do.

Consider your ordinary shopping tours in the same light. Without an up-to-date guide-book of merchandise appearing daily within the pages of this newspaper, your most casual trip to the stores would be more or less like a ramble in foreign countries.

We're speaking of the advertisements, of course. If it weren't for the advertisements you would be a stranger in the market, surrounded by strange names, strange brands. Buying would be guessing, unless you tested every article you wanted before you bought it.

As it is, you can make up your shopping list in a few minutes, and buy with confidence instead of suspicionknowing what you're getting-knowing that consistently advertised goods must maintain standard quality.

Take full advantage of the great guide-book of this modern age . . . read the advertisements every day



33 To posses 35 To burst. 1 Immature acorns. 36 Tumultuous

& Common laborer. 10 To embarrass. 40 To deduce. 11 Skin of a 12 Father.

sent us a message of peace via radio? 15 Pig sty. 16 To question. 17 To rave. 18 Missile. 19 Second note. 20 Kettles. 21 To let.

22 Genuine

23 Cougar.

25 Doctor.

27 Monster. 29 Moldy.

13 Premier

disturbance. 38 To free. 1 Good fellow-42 Box in face.

SATURDAY'S ANSWER

2 To maltreat. 9 Jargon. 3 To cover the 11 Coal boxes. 12 Saucy. 14 Pertaining to the side. 15 Cure-all. 18 Objected.

stem.

ship.

VERTICAL

20 Opposed to 21 Queer. 24 Snakes. 26 Bridle straps. 28 Bad. 30 In. 32 Attic 34 Black. 37 Beverage. 39 Self.

5 Complete.

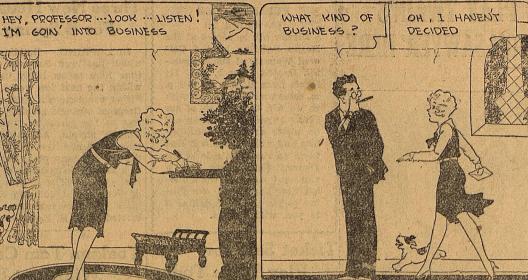
6 To breathe

7 Silkworm.

8 All right.

laboriously.

**BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES** Oh Yeah?



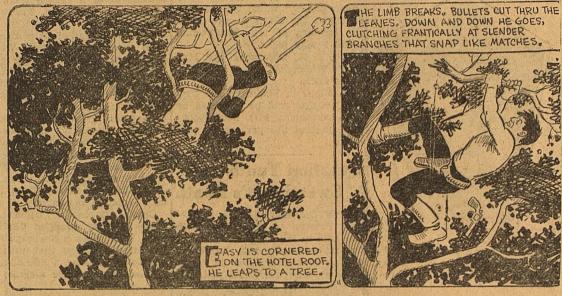
By Martin WHY, OF COURSE WHEN ARE YOU DO YOU HAVE NOT .... DON'T BE DONNO I ENOUGH MONEY? GOING TO START ?

WASH TUBBS

Frying Pan to the Fire!

By Crane

By Blosser



TE LANDS IN A CROWD OF AMAZED SOLDIERS, WHO MMEDIATELY BEGIN BEATING AND CLUBBING AT HIM. HE REACHES FOR HIS PISTOL - IT IS GONE. @ 1931 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. REG. U. S. PAT. OF

#### CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES AND **INFORMATION**

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

CLASSIFIEDS will be accepted until 12 at noon on week days and 6 p. m. Saturday for Sunday issues. PROPER classification of advertisements will be done in the office of The Reporter-Telegram.

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

2c a word a day.
4c a word two days.
5c a word three days. MINIMUM charges: 1 Day 25c 2 Days 50c 3 Days 60c.

FURTHER information will be given gladly by calling.

# field. Phone 551.

**Apartments** Unfurnished

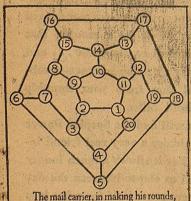
# 1. Lost and Found

Electrical testing instrument, wardrobe trunk, fiber kit of tools and gas water heater; reasonable. M. M. brief case. Reward. Phone 428.

#### 2. For Sale or Trade

able. W. E. Harriott, Box 613, For-

#### Stickler Solution



The mail carrier, in making his rounds, followed the course shown in the diagram-from 1 to 2 to 3, etc. Thus he visited each place but once and ended at a stop from which he could go to the starting place again.

#### Dr. T. R. Wright Osteopathic & Medical Physician

Licensed by Texas Board of Medical Examiners 311 Petroleum Bldg. Telephone 752

FOR SALE: Maize heads and bundle higari. Phone 901-3F3, J. M

#### **Apartments** Furnished

Apartments, close in and reason able. Bills paid. 610 North Main

FOUR rooms, bath, garage, in duplex. Close in. 411 North Marien-290-3z

FOUR-ROOM apartment. Living room with closet bed, dinette, kitch en, service porch and large bed room; stricty modern; automatic Seymour, phone 54 or 241. 287-3p

#### Houses

BABY CHICKS from Tom Barron's Reautiful six from brick house English White Teghorns: Redigneed completely furnished. See owner 910 Transested and vaccinated. Have two matings—Prices very reason-

#### Houses Unfurnished

AN exceptional five-room house West Texas Ave. Hardwood floors all modern; must be permanent and responsible. Inquire Palace

#### 14. Miscellaneous

YOUNG, single man wants board and room, with garage in connection. Phone 77.

For The 1931 Texas Almanac and State Industrial Guide. See Ray Gwyn. Box 443.

WANTED - Cars to wash and grease. Our service is complete .Our prices are right. Our greases are the best that can be had at any price. High pressure guns to break through those old clogged up joints. Give us a trial at \$1.00 for washing, and \$1.00 for greasing. Magnolia Station 666. W. F. Prothro, agent.

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#### Southland Greyhound Lines, Inc. Daily Schedules

East Bound 10:55 A ML 1:55 F. M.

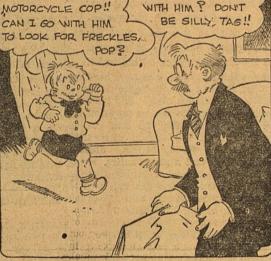
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6:40 P. M. The schedule to Fort Worth and East-1:10 A. M. The schedule to El Paso and West-3:35 A. M.

Connections west to El Paso and Los Angeles, East to Fort Worth, Dallas, North out of Pecos to Carlsbad, Carlsbad Caverns, Roswell and Denver. North to Lamesa, Lubbock and Amarillo. South to San Angelo and San Antonio. Special buses everywhere at any time. Ter per cent discount on round trip tickets.

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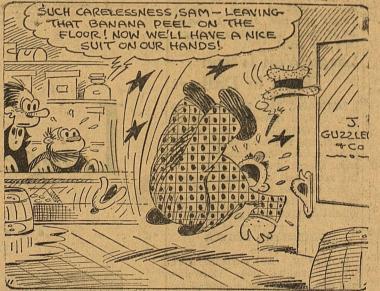
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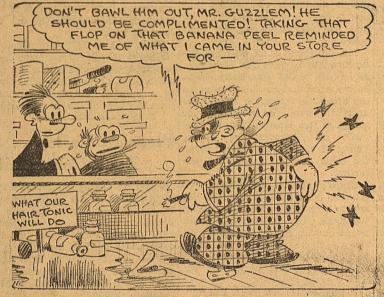
HERE, POP.... HE'S A

Ready to Go! ...YES, AND SOMEWHERE HE WELL, I'LL FIND THEM SOME PLACE AND A BUNCH OF OTHER BOYS ARE OUT WITH HIS DON'T WORRY = JUST LEAVE IT PONY; HITCHED UP TO A TO ME .. SLED ... WE'RE ALMOST WORRIED ASK HIM IF I CAN GO ALONG,



SALESMAN SAM





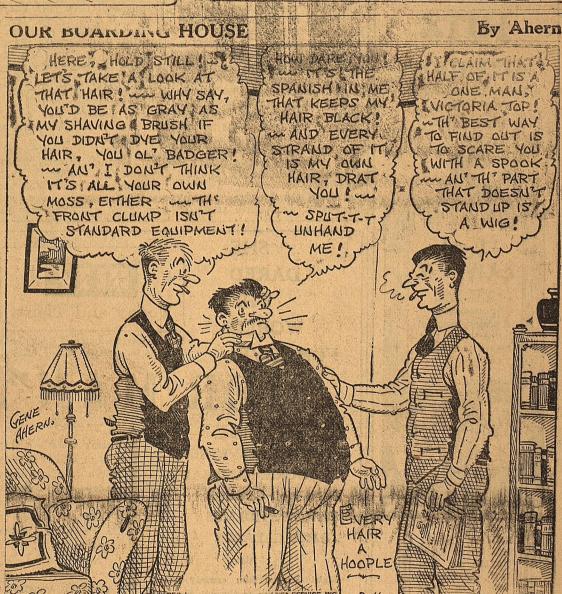
It's an Ill Wind!



#### OUT OUR WAY

### By Williams





distinctive

boys' wear

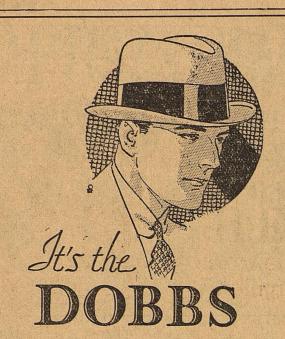
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**PAJAMAS** 

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BOY BLUE...



HATS FOR SPRING 1931

New shapes, new soft coloring and blocked as only Dobbs can.

The finest of Men's Head Wear \$10

See Them in Our Windows Today.

# Everybody's

### **ROAD BOND FIGHT OPPONENTS READY** TO STAGE BIG FIGHT OF FUTURE

sors of the road bond issue are grid- rection of their jump was expected ing their loins for a bitter battle when the constitutional amendment proposing to permit the electorate to vote on the floor of the

One main obstacle has been overcome. Leaders of the bond issue movement in both houses have reached an agreement on the plan that will be pushed in both houses. The leaders are Senator Walter Woodul of Houston and Representative R. M. Hubbard of New Boston. Agreement of Woodul to the plan was taken to indicate that it! also would receive the stamp of apment would be used solely for determined to support the Stevenson produced, which was sold at an average of the stamp of apment would be used solely for determined to support the Stevenson produced, which was sold at an average of the stamp of apment would be used solely for determined to support the Stevenson produced, which was sold at an average of the stamp of apment would be used solely for determined to support the Stevenson produced, which was sold at an average of the stamp of apment would be used solely for determined to support the Stevenson produced, which was sold at an average of the stamp of apment would be used solely for determined to support the Stevenson produced, which was sold at an average of the stamp of apment would be used solely for determined to support the Stevenson produced, which was sold at an average of the stamp of apment would be used solely for determined to support the stevenson produced, which was sold at an average of the stamp of apment would be used solely for determined to support the stevenson produced at a stamp of apment would be used solely for determined to support the stevenson produced at a stamp of apment would be used solely for determined to support the stevenson produced at a stamp of apment would be used to support the stevenson produced at a stamp of apment would be used to support the stevenson produced at a stamp of apment would be used to support the stamp of apment would be used to support the stamp of apment would be used to support the stamp of apment would be used to support the stamp of apment would be used to support the stamp of apment would be used to support the stamp of apment would be used to support the stamp of apment would be used to support the stamp of apment would be used to support the stamp of apment would be used to support the stamp of apment would be used to support the stamp of apment would be used to support the stamp of apment would be used to support the stamp of apment would be used to support th ling in the event it passes both

Hubbard declared that in the event the ammendment did not pass the house and the senate this session, it would next session. The hardest hurdle will be to get it past the house, Hubbard said, expressing the belief it will be passed by the

people if it is submitted. The lines are tightly drawn with several riding the fence and in doub



ATTENTION!

Every "kid" from eight to eighty-HERE IT IS-



Millions have laughed at Mark Twain's sly humor! Now alive! Real! In word and action on the

AUSTIN, Tex., Feb. 11. (A)-Spon- as to which way to jump. The dito determine the issue Under the plan agreed by Woodul and Hubbard, the issue would be limited to \$200,000,000 with \$100,-000,000, or as much thereof as need-

ties and assume the payment of outstanding bonds and warrants. Money received by the counties as re-

nds and warrants. Money receiv- bonds. ed by the counties as reimburse-

bonds or warrants for lateral road will push the constitutional amendpaid into the county road and bridge Young of Wellington, drafted along

Hubbard said the outstanding farther. county obligations would be paid off by the state as they matured with

nual installments. The amendment would permit the as \$20,000,000 annually from the portion of the bonds paid off. fund set aside for construction. He argued this would permit the state with current revenues. to decrease maintenance costs by

hard-surfaced highways. preciable portion of the bond issue. The administration plan is to pay for the bonds through a tax on gas- submission of the amendment two nounced a circulation in January oline or other source of power used to propel motor vehicles on the problem, however, has convinced of these books. Fiction led in choice, highway. The bonds would not become a lien against farms, homes or bond issue, he said. would continue to receive one fourth

department would have \$18,000,000 non-taxable securities," Young said

YOUTHFUL STARS TO PLAY TWAIN'S IMMORTAL STORY 'TOM SAWYER' HERE

childish luminaries, will play "Tom Sawyer," Mark Twain's great story, on the Ritz screen right away.

Jackie, whose work in the film has earned him a three-year contract with Paramount, appeared several years ago in "The Kid" and innumerable other pictures that endeared him with the cinema going public.

Mitzi Green is only 10, but she's crazy about bridge, likes bloody murder mysteries, roast beef, chewing gum and spelling, but thinks arithmetic is terrible. She's insured for \$1,000,000, which costs only \$15,000 a year because of her age. She can sing and dance and do innumerable clever things that make her a junior star in her own right. These two stars, combined with Twain's immortal story, make a great impression on men and women in Tom Sawyer, for everyone was once the size of these two children and went through the same evolution of thought life, if not through several identical pranks.

Manager John Bonner of the Ritz believes his house seating record will be broken during this pictureand he is betting on an almost

yearly left for construction and maintenance from funds received from the gasoline tax after the sinking fund and interest on the bond issue had been set up. In addition the department would have revenue from license fees and federal aid.

Several members of the house expressed themselves as being in favor of th plan advanced in a bill drawn by Representative Coke Stevensor of Junction whereby the state would purchase the roads from the counties for the outstanding bonded in-

ue still unpaid. under Stevenson's bill, would be Hogg, Duval and Starr counties. made from current revenue and This compendium of information

If there were no outstanding and had started paying off their rious oil fields.

creasing taxes levied to pay off bill, which would practically elimibonds voted for lateral road con- nate the bond issue amendment. In or a total of \$19,500,000 secured If there were no outstanding unconstitutional, the anti-bond bloc construction, the refund would be ment of Representative Dewey Pleasant Valley the same line but going a little

Under Young's amendment all counties would be reimbursed for the county refunds paid in ten an-| money expended on state designated ty library came from the one at highway department to use as much the counties to be reimbursed for the

This also would be carried ou

Young said there was less mewide and handsome with no props ing in classwork of students. to sustain them." Young voted for years ago. Recent thought on the of 4,092 books, adults reading 3,011 him there is no need for a state with 2,987 volumes, non-fiction 830.

"It was bonds that bankrupted the counties and it probably would do the same for the state. In addition, state bonds are non-taxable and it Hubbard estimated the highway would be creating a large fund of

SHE DARED THE WORLD FOR LOVE!

Today and Thurs.

Startling regeneration of a girl, born

HELEN TWELVETREES MARJORIE RAMBEAU RICARDO CORTEZ PHILLIPS HOLMES JAMES GLEASON

Eight famous film comedy stars, those made famous through two-reel

There's a thrill, a tear, a laugh, a cheer in every foot of this engrossing drama and eccentric comedy. Vivid-colorful -elemental-mighty in its sweep of human emotions. See it!

"TALKING COMEDY"

"VITAPHONE ACT"





Jackie Coogan as "Tom Sawyer." Mitzi Green as "Becky

#### \$38,500,000 Spent On Laredo Fields

LAREDO, Tex. (AP) .- A total of \$38,500,000 cash has been spent durdebtedness of the county proceeds ing the ten years that oil developof which were used on state high-ment and the five years that gas ways. Under Stevenson's plan, no money would refunded to counties development has been in progress artists here have introduced the idea that had paid off their indebted- in the Laredo district, during which of using little girls as innocent acness. Counties that had paid off time a total of 3,700 holes have been complices. One took a small girl a part of the bonded indebted-drilled, having an aggregate total ness would receive nothing for the depth of 6,475,000 feet, or 1,207 part paid off, the state merely as- miles, according to figures prepared suming that portion of the bond is- by Harry L. Fansler, oil and gas statistician of the Laredo district The retirement of the bonds, composed of Webb, Zapata, Jim bought them garments, and depart-

would not necessitate a bond issue. relative to the oil and gas industry Stevenson said that what the coun- of the Laredo district also shows ties needed was immedate relief of that each of the 3,700 tests drilled tax burdens and state assumption cost an average of \$5,000, represented, set aside to reimburse the coun- of outstanding road bond obligations ing an expenditure of \$18,500,000. would materially decrease taxes. In addition to the cost of drilling Opponents of this bill contend it alone there is an additional expense is unconstitutional and that the of \$20,000,000 represented in the cost imbursement would be used solely state cannot pay off by this method. of pipelines, leases, tanks, pumping for decreasing taxes levied to pay off In addition, Hubbard claimed it was equipment and other necessary bonds voted for lateral road con- manifestly unfair to counties that equipment, including the cost of the They separated and recently placed their nose to the grindstone many buildings ererted in the va-

> The anti-bond issue bloc has de- 26,000,000 barrels of oil have been erage price of 75 cents per barrel the event the Stevenson bill is held from the sale of the oil production.

# **Book Community**

The first circulation report for a rural station of the Midland counhighways. The outstanding bonds Pleasant Valley, where 72 books would be assumed by the state with were loaned for the three days the station was open in January.

This report came to Miss Margaret Hester, county librarian, from Miss Jewel Kemp, custodian. Miss Jeanette Waddell is principal of completing its primary system of mand for a state highway bond is- the Pleasant Valley school, and she sue this session than there was two finds that the establishment of a Hubbard estimated the saving in years ago and predicted the bond library station there is increasing maintenance costs would pay an ap- issue faction would be left "high, reading of that community and aid-

> The Midland county library anand rent volumes 275.

#### Pioneer Ft. Worth Man Found Hanging

FT. WORTH, Feb. 11. (AP). Albert Petsch, 83, was found dead today hanging by the neck from a rope in his home here. He had been in bad health for two years. Petsch had been a citizen of Fort Worth

NEW CUSTOMERS,

This message is directed only to those who have never enjoyed the deliciousness of our Brea. Try this Bread for the first time and a real thrill awaits you in its golden, crispy crust, in the fine velvety texture of its body; in its wonder taste. There's a treat ahead of you.

> "MY BAKERY" Made in Midland.

(As turned in)

Dinner will be served at the Hogan Building by the Colored Women, of the Macedonia Baptist Church, Feb. 12: Hours from 11:30 a. m. to 1 p. m. come and take Dinner with us we will thank each, of our White Frends every thing will be nicely arranged, with tables and waiters, you will find them on the West side in the District fourt room, and if you cant come to the building have them send your dinner to you they will deliver it to you. with thanks.

#### Ticket Sale for Play Starts Today

Tickets will go on sale tomorrow morning at the Midland Drug company for the play, "Trials of a Lady Photographer," which will be presented at the Yucca theatre under the auspices of the Presbyterian ladies Friday night.

Mrs. J. M. DeArmond and Mrs. W. G. Whitehouse are in charge of ticket sales.

"A Night in Venice in the Terrace Garden" will be presented by girls that night. Mrs. Leon Goodman directed this part of the pro-

#### Question Youth in Sweetheart's Death

NEWTON, Kas., Feb. 11. (UP) .in a ditch near Furley.

Brunker, who was the dead girl's sweetheart, furnished an alibi, officers said, but was being held for further questioning.

GIRLS CHECK ARTIST'S DUPES

SEATTLE. (UP). - Always casting about for new ruses, bad check into a store to buy her some candy. The clerk, thinking a father was being kind to his child, accepted a bad check. Others have taken girls into clothing stores. ed with change received from larg-

#### 37-YEAR-OLD DEBT PAID

MALONE, N. Y. (UP).-Thirtyseven years ago Walter W. Jarvis, 66, Malone florist, and David Knight, 65, were stranded on the western plains of Canada. Jarvis loaned his companion \$50 in order that the two could go to Montreal. Knight surprised Jarvis by walking into his florist shop and set-

#### Large Wolf Is Run Down in Dalhart

DALHART, Tex., Feb. 16. (A)-A gray wolf, a species once common in the panhandle but now almost extinct, was run down by Rev. O. V. Beal, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, in Dalhart, in the north part of Dallam county. The minister chased the wolf 10 miles in a large sedan before the

animal dropped from exhaustion. FOUR-LEAF CLOVER

HOUSTON. (AP). - Dallas, Fort Worth, Wichita Falls, Galveston and other Texas league cities please

Fred Ankenman, president of the Houston club, proudly announced the discovery of nine four-leaf clovers and one five-leaf clover on the field at Buffalo stadium.

The groundskeeper found them. "Omens," said Ankenman.

PUBLISHER DIES

AUSTIN, Feb. 11. (UP).-H. P. N Gammel Senior, 76, prominent Texas publisher and collector of origi nal manuscripts, died today.

The smallest church in the world seats three people. It is near Cov-

Newspaper circulations have jumped in Russia. Bút, of course, that's where newspapers really are

No. 311. In the Matter of the ESTATE OF MARY MIMS, NOTICE to CREDITORS OF ESTATE. Filed Feb. 10, 1931. In the Matter of the ESTATE OF MARY MIMS,

Deceased. Notice is hereby given that original letters of administration upon the estate of MARY MIMS, Deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, on the 10th day of Feb. 1931, by the county court of MID-LAND County. All persons having claims against said estate are here by required to present the same to me within the time prescribed by law. My residence and post office address are Midland, County of Mid-

land, state of Texas. BYRON VOLIVA, Executor of Eestate of MARY MIMS, Deceased.

#### Three New Houses For B'Spring Soon

BIG SPRING. - Building activity which has been dormant for some time here seems likely to pick up within the next few weeks. J. & W. Fisher company will erect a modern fireproof business building 50 by 140 feet at the corner of Runnels and Fourth streets. Across the street from this site the Texas Electric Service company plans the erection of a new business home of two stories. One block west at the corner of Fourth and Johnson a modern brick gas filling station will be erected by V. H. Flewellen.

#### Yoakum Tom Cat Wins Last Battle

YOAKUM, Tex. (AP)-Klucker, fanous hereabouts as a "mouser," and descendant of a French feline society leader of Vichy, France, is

Klucker, veteran of many an antimice campaign, met death as the result of a set-to with a rate which had indiscreetly imbibed of poisoned food. The white tom cat won his last battle, but died of rat poisoning a few hours later.

Klucker's grandmother, she of French nationality, came to the United States from Vichy aboard a returning transport at the close of the World War. Cinderella, Klucker's mother, was born in a coal bin of a military kitchen at Camp Fur-

long, N. M., in the summer of 1919. Charles Rowland, stationed at Jack Brunker of Cottonwood Falls Camp Furlong, smuggled Cinderelwas held in jail today for question- la to Yoakum upon discharge from ing in connection with the brutal the army. He says that with the slaying of Lucille Price, 18, whose passing of Klucker, a line of night battered body was found yesterday serenaders and boble mousers has been cut off.

#### Market Report

NEW YORK-About half of gains vere lost on New York Cotton Exchange today after list rose seven to fourteen points in early dealings to new high levels for year. However undertone steady. At noon list held witihn narrow range four to seven points above previous close. Heavy realizing sales and selling from south checked upward swing. Trading was at rapid pace enlivened by heavy liquidations by brokers who usually act for cooperatives.

#### BLACKMAIL LETTER

JACKSONVILLE, Feb. 11. (P)-A. paid.

SHIRTS in an unusually wide range of patterns, of Broadcloth and Madras Shirting. Well tailored to withstand hard wear, and every one an excellent value as featured at the above price.—Others to \$1.50.

PAJAMAS in gay colors, and every one guaranteed fast. All in the coat style with silk frogs of contrasting colors. This garment is an exceptional value at one dollar. Others to \$1.50.

Addison Wadley Co.

"A Better Department Store

CURSES COP TO GET FOOD

MEMPHIS. (UP).—Hungry and G. Adams, president of the First without shelter, Pete Ledon, 37, move in a campaign to revive State bank, revealed today a re- Cleveland, O., cursed State Sergceipt of a blackmail letter demand- eant E. T. Robertson-not because been made with arrangements for ing \$14,000, threatening to bomb he was mad, but to get food and a a two-month survey by U. B. Gilhis home unless the money was place to sleep. He found both in the roy, fishways expert, of the state's

MAINE PLANS SURVEY

AUGUSTA Me. (UP) .- The first Maine's salmon fishing industry has larger rivers, streams and dams

# Longer menus

... shorter food bills



What is there about Frigidaire that has made it the choice of so many people? Don't you think you should find the answer to this important question before you buy a refrigerator? Visit our showroom ::: we will welcome an opportunity to give you a complete demonstrations

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If you are one of those deft-fingered women who can serve plain, ordinary foods disguised as something entirely different, just think of the things you could do with a Frigidaire to help you!

Frigidaire's frosty-cold food compartment enables you to make use of leftover foods in a manner that really makes an impression . . . and, in a way that also subtracts a substantial sum from your monthly household bills:

You will find the Surplus Power of Frigidaire a very real friend indeed. For it allows a much longer interval to elapse between the day you serve roast beef for what it is and the day it appears as something else. Your menus grow longer while your food bills actually grow

And Frigidaire will also save you money in many other ways: It embodies dozens of improvements and refinements that make it the truly economical refrigerator to own and to use.

MIDLAND HARDWARE AND FURNITURE CO.

Quality Merchandise, Priced Right