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Ants generally live in large colonies, one of half a million inhabitants being by no means an ex-

HOOVER SHIPNEARS PORTORIGO

Writ of Habeas Corpus to Ask Release of Akron Plotter

KING RELIEF PLANS IN ABEYANCE AS GALE LASHES SEA

SUPPLIES ON SHIP

Plane of Balchen Is In Readiness for Long Flight

ST. JOHNS, Newfoundland, March 21. (UP) .- Ice jammed in White bay made it impossible today for ships carrying survivors of the Viking disaster to make any appreciable distance.

The Sagona, with 110 on board, was blocked five nautical miles off Horse Island and unable to proceed here, where its injured survivors of the Sunday explosion might rest in hospitals.

Ship Is Useless Slim hope for the finding of 26 missing men rested on Bernt Balchen, at St. Johns, who planned to fly his plane over the ice fields. A strong gale piled ice floes around Horse Island today. Food on the ship Sagona, where 108 survivors of the wrecked Viking were marooned, was going fast and the group was threatened with starva-

tion for the second time. Gale in Florida PENSACOLA, Fla., March 21.-(UP).-Barges were beached and shipping was hindered today when a 48-mile southeast gale, accompanied by heavy rainfall, struck the

REDUCTION OF COUNTY TAXES ANTICIPATED

AUSTIN, March 21. (UP).-Reduction of county taxes was anticipated today by a citizens committee on good roads as they launched a statewide campaign for a constitutional amendment designed to lift \$85,000,000 from county tax rolls which has been expended in the construction of highways.

Support of Governor Sterling and civic organizations is assured the committee.

The committee believes most of future road building will use the

Conflicting Dates Threaten Contest

An interesting complexity has arisen to threaten plans of the high school band at the Abilene contest for school bands of the section of the state.

Planned originally for April 11, the director general changed the date to April 18 when he found that the interscholastic track and field meet would be held in Abilene on that date. In changing the date, however, he put the band meet on the date of the interscholastic track and field meet at San Angelo, which automatically cuts into Midland's chances of going to Abilene.

Several of Midland's declaimers and debaters are some of the best musicians in the band. Director Russell E. Shrader says. If these go to San Angelo in the meet there the band will be so weakened it could scarcely play in Abilene.

The band is at work, approximately 60 strong, on Cap. Charles O'Neill's "Knight Errant Overture." About 40 of these players will be taken to Abilene if the date diffi-

culty is arranged satisfactoritly. The selection was chosen by the National School Band and Orchestra association, to which organization the director and five of his band members belong. In case the Midland school band is successful in placing in the finals at Abilene. it will go to the national meet at

Deacon Makes Off With the Church Dough

"Brothah" Sam Wilkes could not reconcile himself to the decision County Judge M. R. Hill had handed down from the bench Saturday.

Wasn't he a deacon in the Macedonia Negro church? Hadn't he done too much work in the church and for it to get slipped up on like this-simply because he had taken a train for Longview, negligently forgetting the lousy \$34.11 he had in his pockets for the "pastah"?

He "remembahed" the time when he would have known "bettah" than to have "kept de money that wuz foh de preachah," but his wife was sick-"and when de ole lady is sick it kinda knocks de pep out."

His prayers had been solemn and regular. Why only threefour days ago he had prayed fervently "foh de ole lady what is so sick in Longview." Prayed in open assembly. Right out in public where all could hear. When everyone could tell the honesty of the heart that ached under his ebony hide.

He could even remember his words. He would not change them if he were to do the pray-"Oh, Lawd, if mah wife is

sick, be huh fist-sit-ion; if huh is lonesome, be huh companion." He hadn't intended to abscond with the money-he assured the judge that repeatedly. He swore by all the few things he deemed appropriate to a courtroom scene he was "fixin' to wire the money back. He denied he had lost some of it in a few moments communion with "Congo polo," saying he "didn't nevah play dat game." He spoke as though a good churchman should watch the mote in his own eye, rather than counting those on the galloping cubes.

Sam was properly frightened, even before the lecture of judge. County Attorney Duke Kimbrough didn't realize how much a negro's blood pressure may be increased by telling him the charge against him is murdered—even though the statement is me e in fun, and outside the courtroom.

Accordingly, Sam went into the room prepared to talk for his life. And he talked like he be-(See DEACON page 8)

"I don't care what happens, I

Lee Raynksin, girl, speaking.

her blue overalls, brushed an

imaginary speck of dust off her

stiffly starched work shirt and

looked over at her companion,

The two were in the office

"We love each other and are

of the sheriff, being held while

irate parents from near Abilene

old enough to marry. I'm nine-

teen, too. Say, can they make

me go back? I mean, can they

make us go back. Gee, I wish

we'd been able to get across to

New Mexico. We sould have

"But don't you think you are

under obligation to Midland of-

ficers for stopping you before

the boy there carried you over

the state line?" a reporter ask-

'What would that matter?"

'You mean you haven't heard

The girl's eyes grew large as

she learned of the penalty for

such offenses. The boy frowned.

The girl nodded.

"I guess we are lucky," he

the girl and boy asked together.

of the Mann act?"

been married in no time."

19-year-old L. Threlson.

followed their trail here.

She looked down the front of

won't go back home."

Runaway Couple Caught

Syndicalism Lawyer Has Taken His Defense

AKRON, March 21. (UP). Petition for a writ of habeas corpus to secure release of Paul Kassey, dirigible prisoner, will be filed Monday in the appeals court by his attorney, Mrs. Yetta Land, noted for her defense of Ohio syndicalism cases.

The government will attempt to prove that Kassey, charged with attempting to destroy the dirigible, Akron, has definite connections with the Soviet government, it was announced here.

Local offices of communists deny that Kassey is a member. Fellow workmen said Kassey had a mania for destroying any agent of warfare which might be used by the United States against Soviet Rus-

Courtesy Offered Out-of-Town Buyers

room in Hotel Scharbauer, ice water 20 minutes and Mezzanine floor conveniences who come to Midland.

Arthur G. Jury, manager of the theirs: uxurious hostelry, authorized the Midland chamber of commerce these conveniences and courtesies contribution to the work now bemerce to increase Midland's trade area and Midland's attractiveness Taylor Long. o out-of-town buyers.

The Scharbauer maintains a check room where women may check Moore, R. D. Scruggs, John P. Howe. their parcels, hats and other articles without cost. The beautiful mezzanine floor will be available to visiting women who wish to rest And in addition to these courtesies. the rest room and dressing room at the county courthouse, together with free library service for adults and children is always available for out-of-town women

"But we are going to be mar-

ried, and we're going to Cali-

fornia. I don't want to live with

his people, and neither of our

families wants us to be married.

In California we can get jobs

The two left their homes sec-

retly Thursday afternoon. Fri-

day night they were up all

night, waiting for a freight that

New Mexico if we could have

Fisher Pollard, who with the

sheriff had taken the two into

custody, talked with the two.

you maybe you'd better go back

with them. They'll let you mar-

ry if you're old enought."

let the two marry.

"When your parents come for

Two old men, worried with

thoughts their boy and girl

might not have been intercept-

ed here, came in soon. They

were so pleased with finding

their children they decided to

"But we want you to go back

"You'll not separate us?" she

They left, the two old men in

the front seat-the runaway in

with us," the girl's father said.

caught a ride," the girl said.

"We'd have got through to

-I know we can.

they couldn't catch.

TUESDAY MORNING

Every proprietor of any line of busines in Midland or every manager of any business from a filling station to a department store that is a member of the chamber of commerce is asked to attend a meeting Free parcels checking, free use at the chamber office at 10 o'clock during the daytime of a private Tuesday morning for not to exceed

and comfort of Hotel Scharbauer regarding Midland's trade expanare offered out-of-town shoppers sion committee are asked to bring all members in similar lines t

Geo. D. McCormick, W. I. Pratt, George Phillipus, C. L. Jackson, trade extension committee to offer Fred Wemple, J. M. Speed, M. M Seymour, L. A. Arrington, Alvin to visiting women as the hotel's Hicks, Allen Tolbert, Tom Patterson, J. P. H. McMullan, Raymond ing done by the chamber of com- Upham, F. J. Middleton, Harry Tolbert, Cotter Hiett, Terry Elkin,

Addison Wadley, Homer Epley, Denver cattle buyers, had purchas-Clyde Barron, John Bonner, R. J.

Narrow Escape on Crash Anniversary

Midland county's motorcycle parolman was chugging along east of Cattle company 180 head of two

It was exactly one year to the proximately 600 head of yearling nour since he had been run into by steers. an automobile and severely injured. The fact he was felling well, his of steer and heifer long age calves motor was running without a miss off of his Circle-Bar place. The and the day was perfect caused a Scharbauer cattle are being shipped Here; Allowed to Marry bit of reflection.

Reflection was broken into by an- calves will be delivered about May 1. other reflection, that of his lights on the windshield of an approach- Duffey No. 4 Is ing car. He swerved, barely in time to escape being run down by a speeding roadster.

The motorist was from New York He paid a fine in county court.

Actor Finds Script No Aid at Moment

Dr. D. K. Ratliff upheld the likeiness of amateur actors to get hurt while playing on the stage, when the Parent - Teachers association presented a comedy Friday night. Caught too tightly around the wrist by a pair of handcuffs sev- to the extent she was enabled to eral minutes before the curtain was leave the Midland hospital-clinic lowered. Dr. Ratliff had to regis- and return to her home. ter pleasure when in a close-up with Miss Gertie Lou Bonner while Well Comes in; Miss Belle Wilson hauled and tugged at the handcuffs, not knowng Ratliff's arm was being cut at

each pull. Several accidents happened this season while the little theatre was resenting plays.

Legislature Idle **During Week End**

AUSTIN, March 21. (UP).-The house and senate adjourned over the week end with next week predicted as a busy session

Farmer Here Fears Lest Oil May Ruin His Crops

This remarkable aerial view of the new Stateville, Ill., penitentiary, rushed to The Reporter-Telegram by NEA Service Inc., graphically de-

Where 1800 Convicts Rioted and Burned Illinois Penitentiary

Oil at 56 feet, only not enough of it, was the startling discovery in a well at the Benny Bizzell farm, two miles south of town on the Rankin road, last week. The well was drilled in the draw where Bizzell planned to irrigate a large field of new land. and was estimated at 100 gallons capacity by the driller, Byron

(6) The mess hall, wrecked by flames. The seventh, a smaller structure, is not shown

Robertson. A trace of oil surface of the water as it ran out on the ground and has continued to show up for several

DENVER BUYERS

delivery.

650 feet.

producer, has been made.

LEAVES HOSPITAL-CLINIC

her home, had improved Saturday

So Does Collie

Lynn Thomas Abell, a few

months old, had a double bene-

His dog, Joyce, had nine pups,

and his grandfather, L. B. Lan-

caster, drilled in a 200-barrel

Lynn, too young to know about

the well was confining his at-

tention to the new Collie pups,

sired by a white Collie from

the Albert Payson Terhune ken-

well in the Pecos valley.

fit one day last week.

Mrs. J. Settles, Crane, accidentally poisoned a few days ago at

TAKE 1,000 HEAD

MIDLAND CATTLE

days. Ground where the water has seeped has a slight greasy appearance.

Hundreds of Midland men have visited the well during the past few days, Bizzell says, although oil men have expressed skepticism as to any indication of shallow oil:

Land around the well is of the grey variety common to draws in this section and is highly zell, is wondering if the water contains enough oil to damage

TRADE AREA IS ence Scharbauer, Mr. and Mrs. Roy REPRESENTED IN

Milt Mann and Harry Benton, Visitors from other towns were thick in Midland Saturday. One ed approximately head of steers for business man reported customers immediate delivery Saturday and from Alpine, McCamey, Iraan, were looking at others herds in the Stanton, Odessa, Hobbs, Crane City,

vicinity of Midland. They had also and Andrews. He said he may have bought long age calves for May 1 had other customers from other cities in his store, but knew per-They bought from the Scharbauer sonally of those. Out-of-town trade was greatly and three year old steers and ap-

augmenting local buying, as it is now a known fact that Midland Len McClellan sold them 700 head stores excel any in the Permian basin, in fact, it is generally conceded, visitors say that people must travel at least 150 miles east and to Denver immediately and the 300 miles west to find stores equal to those here. Merchants say, too, they find lo-

cal people increasingly active in doing home buying. They attribute Down to 650 Feet the growing business from local people to the fact that Midland has Duffey et al No. 4 McClintic, the right merchandise at right which spudded in March 11 in the prices, and also to the generally western Upton county jool, was re- prevalent desire to see Midland go ported Saturday to be drilling at forward. The trades day urge is also gripping the home people as well as Location for Weekley No. 2 Mc- out-of-town buyers. In other words, Clintic, offsetting the number one city people believe that taking advantage of trades day is up-town. The best people are doing it, the

Advice to Youths: Keep Watches Set

merchants say.

Midland swains should keep their wrist watches in perfect accord with Western Union time from now on

Else they will have to sit forward n the edge of divans and listen to brassy volume of sound coming down the stairway, "D'Aun, send the young man home; it's after ten 'clock!'

Saturday brought longer days horter nights. Golfers soon can leave the office t 5 o'clock, take an hour to dress for the links, play nine holes and still have time to go home and milk old Bossy.

Whether they will is a different

picts the model prison in which 1800 convicts rioted and burned seven of its buildings. (1) In the photo is the machine and shoe shop which was almost completely destroyed. (2) The clothes and laundry shop—almost completely destroyed. (3) The power house, undamaged. (4) Is the machine shop in which many pieces of machinery were wrecked. (5) Is the bakery and kitchen which was badly gutted by the prisoners and TWO CATTLEMEN OF MIDLAND ON

RAISERS' BOARD Two Midland men were named difitted. rectors in the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers' association which closed its convention this week at Corpus Christi. Elliott F.

Cowden and W. F. Scarborough to give consideration to a speech were honored by the body. Midland people attending were W. Monday. F. Scarborough, Miss Evelyn Scarborough, Mrs. Bill Benton, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott F. Cowden, S. R. Pres- of observation rather than of deciton, W. B. Preston, Mr. and Mrs. sion. Foy Proctor, Mr. and Mrs. Clar-

Parks and W. W. Brunson. Most of them had returned yesterday or were expected to arrive zona said today that President Hooin Midland today

BIG SALES HERE School Typists Win Second Silver Cup

Midland high school's typist pair, Alice Buchanan and Marie Hill, won its second silver cup in two weeks, winning a meet Saturday Farm Bureau federation, is part of over Big Lake, McCamey, Iraan, the program. Hoover is eager to ap-Mertzon, Best and Rankin, The point prominent farm leaders at the meet was held at Big Lake.

Alice made an average of 57 3-15 words a minute, Marie 44 3-15. Third place was taken by Catherine Guymes of Big Lake, with 35 words a minute.

Midland won second place at a meet held here Friday. A Colorado girl, Freida Merle Reid, won first place, a Big Spring girl third. The words a minute. Alice Buchanan for a short time Saturday. made 46 5-15 for her average. The other cup won by the typist sand storm of the past week.

Knows Misfortune By Its First Name | FLAPPER FANNY SAYS

When misfortune comes, it comes in droves.

Take H. B. Dunagan Jr., for example.

H. B., formerly city editor of

The Midland Daily Telegram and now connected with a gasoline wholesale station in Big Spring, hobbled into his old office here Saturday night on crutches.

"Broken leg," he said, ruefully.

Dunagan sprained his ankle playing tennis a few days ago. Before the ankle was strong, he removed the bandages and started playing again. This resulted in a serious break.

"But that ain't all," he said. "My wife is in Austin to be with her sick mother. One of her sisters is also sick in Austin, and the other was in a wreck last week in Mexico City. "And to cap the series, the

baby is ill." Aside from these matters, H. B. said he felt fit.

President Prepares Address; Expects Arrive Monday

ABOARD U.S. S. ARI-ZONA, March 21. (UP).-Cheers for President Hoover reverberated today from 800 sailors massed in the forecastle of the warship Arizona.

The president, bound for the Virgin Isles and Porto Rico, waved his hat in response to the ovation. Inspection of the sailors was a part of the president's holi-

President Hoover left Thursday and will arrive at Porto Rico Monday. His physician said that the president's health has been bene-

Prepares Address ABOARD ARIZONA, March 21.-

(UP).—President Hoover took time out today from his holiday routine he will make at Ponce, Porto Rico,

Although Secretary of War Hurley brought much data the president said he hoped to make the visit one

To Arrive Monday WASHINGTON, March 21. (UP) Radio reports from the ship Ariver and party would reach Porto

Rico early Monday. Studies Farm Problem WASHINGTON, March 21. (UP) President Hoover is undertaking reorganization of the American Farm Bureau, associates disclosed today.

Appointment of Sam H. Thompson, president of the American head of the board to see what can be done about the critical situation agriculture is facing.

Analogy Seen by Odessa's Mayor

"Our people should be friendlyour soil mixes enough this month!" So said S. R. McKinney, mayor of Colorado girl's count was 51 1-15 Odessa, who visited Midland friends McKinney was discussing the

He has been mayor of Odessa for five years.



Dashing young ladies often lead

Midland County Librar, Room

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SCHOOL OF HARD KNOCKS

The superiority of man to all other animals, according to scientists of the Brush Foundation, arises chiefly from the fact that he is helpless for a longer time than other living things are.

Physically, man gets a very poor break. An ape is fully grown at five or six years of age. By that time it has all of the strength it will need, and it can fend for itself. Most animals become adults even sooner. But man has to go through some 20 years or more of youth before he is ready to step out in the world and take his knocks with everyone else.

Consequently man has had to make his intellect help him out. He has had to learn before he could settle down to live by habit. Being under this compulsion, he has left his brothers of the brute creation far behind him. The terrific handicap of long helplessness has been his sal-

This, at any rate, is the verdict of the scientists; and it sets one's thoughts moving on an interesting path. It helps to confirm the old suspicion that a hardship can be a blessing in disguise. The school of hard knocks-in which man, in all generations, has been enrolled for the full course—can be extremely thorough.

Yet what a long step it is from beginnings to conclusions! Pre-historic man, hiding his naked weakness in an obscure cave to escape the wolf and tiger, and forcing his slow mind to invent strategems by which he might outwit them—there is a great gap between that and the modern scientist who traces his own brilliant mind straight back to that primeval dilemma. Because the human animal was at the mercy of the brutes a thousand centuries ago, we today have the music of Beethoven and the literature of Shakespeare and the ingenious technical triumphs of a Marconi and a Wright. Those early handicaps were valuable possessions.

There is nothing especially surprising in it, however. retarial job as big as that of being Misfortune has always been a spur to achievement. It is secretary to the president of the not by accident that the trail to the White House so often United States. There is so much imbegan in a log cabin; not by accident that the great ones portance and responsibility to the of the earth so very, very frequently came from the low-

There is not a very great gap between realizing this and accepting the devout, old-fashioned belief that misfortunes were "sent" into this world from above, for a purpose. Whether we bridge that gap or not, it is at least evident that adversity is a better school than we generally like to admit. As a race, we began our progress by getting hit on the chin. The same medicine still seems to work tion picture concern. And to a huge in the same way.

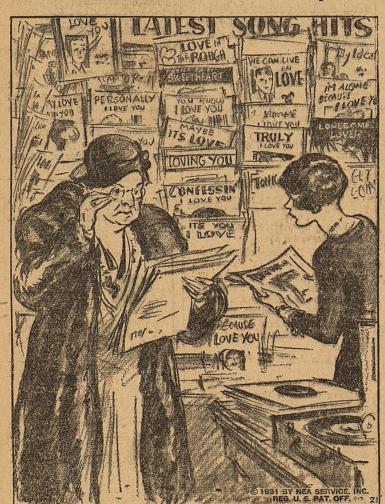
ANOTHER SLAP AT MARRIAGE

Marriage—always an interesting subject—has received another knock. It has been pointed out that of 12 wom-lee the president and the squad of en named recently by a jury of impressive members as the correspondents which parks at the most outstanding of their sex in the United States only White House always demanding four were married. The four are Carrie Chapman Catt, news. Minnie Maddern Fiske, Grace Coolidge and Ernestine

Very likely the endless argument of "home vs. cannot be in the will have to tell the reportion and the reer" will gain new impetus from this revelation and the res what his chief is doing and that there "might be some waste, part of Midland, contract price around \$50,000, estimated labor around \$50,000, estimated labor around \$50,000. The sum of \$45,000 and responsibilities of managing a home and rearing a tactful skill and often turn out to be sum of \$45,000. The sum of \$45,000 metropolitics of managing a home and rearing a tactful skill and often turn out to be sum of \$45,000 metropolitics. family, seldom achieve such distinctions as to become pres- be thankless jobs. ident of a college or a famous scientist. On the other hand, there are the names of those four to prove that marriage is not a bar to winning renown.

The eight women included in the list who are unmarried are: GraceAbbott, Jane Addams, Cecilia Beaux, able. Martha Berry, Willis Cather, Helen Keller, Florence Rena members of the group two to one and yet there is one attempt to see to it that publicity figured in his selection, will be to see to it that publicity figured in his selection, will be to see to it that publicity figured in his selection, will be to see to it that publicity figured in his selection, will be to see to it that publicity figured in his selection, will be to see to it that publicity figured in his selection, will be to see to it that publicity figured in his selection, will be to see to it that publicity figured in his selection. important argument for those who would rush to the defense of matrimony. Perhaps after all the jury of impressive members did not succeed in naming the 12 women of the country who are really greatest. Almost everyone and also the capacity for consider in his entourage since he entered has known men and women living obscurely whose daily able harm if he makes a mistake at public life. Akerson had been man- the most dangerous persons we can existence has touched sublime heights.

The answer for those who are disturbed by arguments concerning the greatest women is to make their



"I can't remember the piece she wanted-something about a fellow in love.'

Can the Professor Repeat?



Daily Washington Letter Rodney Dutcher

Hoover's New Secretary Faces Task of "Selling" President to Country-Theo. Joslin, Boston Newspaperman, Must Make Press Contacts, Greet Callers, Answer Correspondence and Advise Executive

WASHINGTON.-There is no secwork that Mr. Hoover has made four secretaryships out of it, the most conspicuous one being that soon to be taken over by Theodore G. Joslin. correspondent of the Boston Trans-

Mr. Joshlin falls heir to the big main outside office vacated when George Akerson left to join a momonogrammed limousine.

But he will also find grief, for he will have to handle at the same time the great numbers of people who are always trying to get in to

To Greet Visitors

He will have to tell a lot of call-

day out, and see that no one of importance is disappointed is almost timate of the president, and also of

mittee.

Joslin Is 41

closely acquainted with Hoover, so the entree has been maintained in

his main hobby is gardening. I

"renegade Republican."

the last two years.

country. He has a great opportunity tion. Hoovere, incidentally, has al- hear on hard times. to do the president a lot of good ways had a newspaperman close by with the correspondents.

Callers who aren't important Tribune, and before him there were under that category. enough to see Hoover himself are other journalists. often important enough to see a secretary and in such cases the secwithout saying, also falls to the school at Leominster, Mass., in have been called Sal Hepatica. secretaries in large gobs.

Secretaries Advise Hoover To some extent Hoover's secretaries are also his advisers. Lawrence Rishey is the most trusted and has a more confidential and the period. personal relationship to the presithe others. Walter Newton, the former congressman from Minnesota, has most to do with politics, patronage and departmental matters. land Republicans. It sent Joslin up French Strother is the president's on Beason Hill to cover the legisliterary secretary and is supposed lature at about the time Caivin

to write most of his speeches. As in in any appointment, there achusetts senate. is considerable guessing as to the political implications of Joslin's ap- Washington and in 1921 he found in soft tones instead of the famthe next G. O. P. convention. Joslin is a good friend of Sen-

ator Walcott of Connecticut, an in- reporter. He became more and more

NOW IN TOMES THE PROFESSOR OPINED
THAT BY **** WEAKLY HE STRENGTHENED HIS MIND. BUT HE CARRIED SO FAR THIS OBSERVANCE ABSTEMIOUS, THAT IT STARVED ALL THE FIRE THAT HIS GENIUS.

The three missing words, indicated by the black dots, are all composed of the same seven letters. Can you supply them?

quack" about everything without taking a stand on anything.)

Our daily Washington letter says President Hoover's new sed etary

when on drilling a water well he faces the task of "selling the presmetropelitan newspaper. Anyway, rigate with it. He has either too Jazz Mayor, Jimmy the Jester, New ed an inquiry into them. Nothing goes for material and profit. Capi-To sort the visitors, day in and why have the president sold to much or not enough oil.

be protected and his time is valu- of the Republican National Com- prohibition. It takes the place of Jimmy." war as a subject for conversation." As a press contact man, the sec- But Joslin's most important job, Maybe he's right, but the subject I

any of his twice-daily conferences aging editor and Washington cur- produce in the world is the unedurespondent of the Minneapolis cated specialist." I wonder if I come

The new secretary is 41 years old, its father's name was Pat. A neighretary frequently acts as a direct sholrt, stocky and pleasant. He is bor suggested that to name the baby spokesman. Correspondence, it goes graduated from his home town high for both mother and father it could

1908 and at once went to work as a I wasn't joking about the need copy boy at the Associated Press bureau in Boston, rising into edi- of better hitching facilities for cowtorial work and later covering some ponies. It's getting to be a hard of the big New England stories of job for a cowboy to find a place to tie his mount, and when 15 or 20 In 1913 he joined the staff of the punchers hit town at the same time, dent and his affairs than any of Boston Transcipt, sometimes called the parking problem becomes acute "the New England Bible." The Let's do something about it.

Tanscript is read by-and primarily An ideal situation is where you printed for-conservative New Engcan find good coffee and good looking waitresses at the same joint.

Coolidge was president of the Mass- STYLES IN PICTURE FRAMING

It is now fashionable to use mats In 1916 Joslin was assigned to pointment and the most common his old friend Coolidge vice-presi- iliar dead white type when framing guess is that Mr. Hoover didn't for- dent of the United States and pres- some pictures. The mats may be get Joslin's long associations with ident of a more important senate. ivory, gray or gold as well as deli-Republican politicians in New Few other correspondents paid cate pastel tints, and they are gen-England, who will be expected to de_ much attention to Coolidge then erally used with narrow moulding liver plenty of Hoover delegates at and after Harding died Joslin had frames. For color prints the frames a readier entree to the White House are often toned with color to harmthan almost any other Washington onize with the picture.

FOR CLEANING STOVES

A white or colored enamel gas Joslin likes people and, one of stove is best cleaned by applying a his friends says, "always had a light coat of paste wax. Allow a great faculty of ingratiating him- few minutes for the wax to settle self with public men." Off the job, and then polish. This treatment forms a protecting, invisible coat Naturally, he is an admirer of which resists spots, stains and dust. Hoover and has much the same po- Cleaning a waxed stove is always litical outlook. One reads in his dis- unusually easy, as it is simply necpatches of early this year that the essary to wipe it with a damp cloth Senate is about to reconvene and and then with a soft, dry cloth. A "continue ranting and raving," that fine gloss and sheen will result.

the Nye campaign funds committee is a "smelling committee" and The most usual age for marriage that Senator Norris of Nebraska is a in England is 24 for men and 23

Jimmy Walker Charges Old Story to Popular Official

cations have been taken at the same time each year, and that his

present one was delayed for some

time against his doctors' orders.

terms of office when a vacation

His administration has been ex-

ord, costing some \$570,000,000 an-

he said, "we've got to pay for it.

He Acts Quickly

from some sort of scandal.

NEW YORK, March 20 .- The vaation sunshine of California may prove detrimental to the political health of Mayor Jimmy Walker, but it can bleach little of the piccuresqueness from his amazing per-

James J. Walker has been accused of deserting his responsibilities during the hour of New York's greatest need for honest generalship. His administration faces a scandal unparalleled in extent since the days of Tweed. Certain civic leaders are we're going to improve this city,' clamoring for his removal and po-

It is the fiercest attack that the play-boy mayor ever has been called upon to face. And he is meeting t just as he has many of the others-with absence and silence. He get away from all these investiga- he does, he one day visited one

Vacations seem to be a part of fit for dogs," and forced an aps a formula that works. Since he habilitation of all city hospitals. He has taken him over most of this bagged the Board of Estimate with tracks of Agua Caliente. continent and Europe, virtually all a \$1,000,00 appropriation to improve of his excursions have been launched amid charges of desertion by his

Left Knotty Problems

when a vice scandal threatened in than once he has been officially his sagacity and nerve.

he mad a precipitate departure for tude in general is conceded to have Florida in the private car of W. F. been the main reason for his break Kenny, wealthy friend of Al with Alfred E. Smith. Newspaper- Editor, Reporter-Telegram: Smith. He left three knotty prob- men know that Smith has cooled his I read three daily papers each over the 7-cent fare, which had fore. reached the U.S. Supreme court. Not many months after the begin-Tammany was believed to be tight-Walker took a vacation in Bermuda. rumblings of civic corruption, he arrive." went to Florida again. A few months previously there had been handed to Gov. Franklin D. Roo-

A well economist says, "Ameri- Gotham and to most of those 6,- and exploit speakeasies he said: for her labor? impossible, but the president must Executive Director Robert V. Lucas cans could not be happy without 000,000 "injured" citizens, "good old "Yes, I'm told there are about 30,-

No Break in Routine

retary in the outside office must whether or not the thought of it hear discussed most doesn't have probation to interfere with his pecitizens. He has even received ted to local labor and in all probations. advantageous to his boss goes out keep "selling" Hoover to the counof the White House and over the try in anticipation of the 1932 elec- prohibition discussions for those we to go late to his office, to break which he excels. Committeemen go Barrels of ink and tons of paper Its mother's name was Sallie and wit and authority are given full nothing at all vested in some great enterprise that A board nothing to At board nothing to At board nothing at all vested in some great enterprise that the usually is willing to At board nothing at all vested in some great enterprise that tinent to the steps of City Hall. If Jimmy Walker chose to an- He never admits ignorance of a wer his critics he could, no doubt, subject, and generally make good

1927, to Palm Beach when a sub- reprimanded for his flagrant tradiway row flared in 1928. In 1929 ness, and his happy-go-lucky atti-

ning of his second term, when thinking of Smith - "and they'll individuals.

Depends on Friends

ret of the fact that he leans heav- only to China. charged that during the first three vate secretary. Charles F. Kerrigan, horror that has been started by and a half years of office he had one-time newspaperman who now them. been guilty of "prodigiously waste- bears the title of "Assistant to the To every law that is passed for ful neglect inefficiency, broken Mayor," shoulders masses of de- the benefit of the poor man nine

without personal investigation.

Never has he permitted disap- being waited upon by delegations of conceive how little would be allot-

leave an important conference to a joke for one, a witty saying for using but little labor, and all the greet some bedraggled youth who another, and apparently righteous enormous profits revert back to has pushed a peanut across the con- indignation for department heads capital. who want increased appropriations.

But not always. Once when a suggestion was made that a dieti-He also could challenge his enemies schools, he held forth for several to name any period during his two minutes on the "absurdity" of the

prososal. "One dietician for all those would not have provided escape children?" exclaimed the Mayor. Why, I've been to dozens of dieticians and they can't tell what's pensive beyond any other on rec- wrong with me." Nobody dared tell the speaker that what he meant nually. Yet the Mayor has made no were diagonsticians. With the disclosures of miscon-

particular pretense of economy. "If duct on the parts of some city magistrates, and exposure of a vice ring With no definite idea of how they involving police and minor court would be financed, he has initiated officials, Mayor Walker expressed vast projects, such as \$300,000,000 himself as being "more or less for schools, \$600,000,000 for subways. shocked!

When the legislature began con-With the apparent snap judgsidering a sweeping investigation has said, quite frankly: "I want to ment that characterizes everything of the city government, and the District Attorney was cited for trial ward of one hospital, found it "un- and a woman witness in the vice inquiry was defiantly murdered, the Jimmy Walker's regular strategy. It propriation of \$16,000,000 for the re- city's chief executive left for Palm Springs, Cal., where he is within ook office in 1926 and began suc- took a ride through Central Park, easy motoring distance of the bright cumbing to the wanderlust that went back to City Hall and sand- lights of Hollywood and the race

But not even Jimmy Walker's enemies consider this an act of mor-All this is good "theater," and al cowardice. Political expediency it Jimmy Walker, frustrated in an. may be, or colossal indifference. early ambition to be an actor, is But they know too much of the They say he fled to Havana playing the leading role. More Mayor's career to lack respect for

Letter to the Editor

lems behind - important transit, heels for hours in His Honor's of- day or as often as they are printed. tunnel and bridge legislation a fice while Jimmy himself caught up We are living in the richest nation pending report on a costly bus on the sleep lost during a round of on earth in money and natural refranchise, and the hot litigation dinners and parties the night be- sources. Our natural resources are so vast that it is a national dis-"Let 'em wait," said Mayor Walk- grace for people to have to become er-though he could not have been dependent on charity, i.e. able bodied

like you better when you get there." Nevertheless, wealth is so unening its grip on City Hall, Mayor Again: "It isn't the one who always evenly distributed in these United gets there on time; it's the boy who States that our pauper population In 1930, when there were increased fixes things up right when he does has in the last few months been advertised throughout the entire globe, giving the impression that He never has tried to make a sec- we are living in a condition second

sevelt the first definite demand for ily on his friends and subordinates From the papers above mentionhe removal from office of Mayor and Tammany Hall. John F. Cur- ed, I come to the conclusion that Walker. A director of the Institute ry, Tammany chieftain, sent his capitalistic agencies not only have for Public Service, claiming to rep- most trusted friend and advisor to caused the now existing conditions resent 6,000,000 "injured" citizens, City Hall to be the Mayor's pri- but will continue to increase the

pledges, false official publicity, pre- tail. On their advice are based many are passed for protection of capiventable delays, misspending, over- of his decisions. Another thing that tal. Railroads have a law guarantaxing, unfair assessing, and the en- irked Al Smith was this blind trust, teeing themselves six per cent on couragement of graft and violation particularly in the matter of ap-gross investments. Pipe lines are to of law." There were 26 specific pointments, such as magistrates, have a similar one. Road building corporations have amassed great York's Ambassador to the World, happened Questioned about charges tal furnished material. How much Mayor-at-Large, Lord Mayor of that he allowed police to encourage profit will Midland county receive

No doubt when Midland county 000 speakeasies. And what of it?" officers evolved this scheme to give Jimmy Walker is not averse to the needy this work they couldn't

important official appointments to City Hall expecting to state their each year are used in soliciting capwithout apology, and to dash hur- grievances, remain to let him do ital in different sections of the riedly through transactions of city all the talking, and are ushered out United States. What does capital business of such moment that a with heads so full of highsound- amount to when invested anyway? wrong decision would mean the loss ing earnestness and sentiment that Capital more often is money filchof millions of dollars. He is con- they are half-way home before they ed from the people through divers scientious about presiding at im- realize that he has made no prom- schemes in amounts from a few portant board meetings, where his ises and has said, in fact, almost cents to a few dollars and re-in-

No doubt the shivering throngs (Continued on page 6)



Busy at his office in City Hall, or pleasure-seeking on another of his numerous Vacations, the Ma of New York is the same dapper, debonair, wise-cracking Jimmy Walker who has become a symbol of

Daily Health Talk

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

Figures Show Way to Avoid

Fat Is to Say "No!" at Table A famous German physician said that the chief measure of importance in preventing overweight was the cultivation of sufficient will power to avoid the taking of too much food.

A celebrated specialist said that the only exercise of any importance in the reduction of weight was the ability to turn the head slowly from left to right and back again, indicating that one did not care for a second helping at the table.

Some experiments just completed by one of the large life insurance companies indicate that self-discipline required to maintain permanent reduction in weight is evidently too sever for most people who weigh too much

reduce their weight. The treatment whereas the remainder who had los rected exercise and in a few cases pounds in the following five years. where there was evidence that the

average reduction was 15 pounds.

Now these intelligent employes had disease and high blood pressure. been instructed as to how to cat and how to live so as to keep their who are overweight can reduce and weight down to what might be considered normal for their height. At they are properly controlled in the the end of the first year, 224 of the process. However, the vast majority original 294 were examined, and it of people do not have enough will was found that only 32 per cent had been able to maintain reduction in weight, but the vast majority had regained about 10 pounds, or almost two-thirds of the amount that they had previously lost. had previously lost.

At the end of the fifth year 193 of the original 294 were still employed by the company and thus avail- Great, 1689-1725, Russia was alable for examination. It was found most entirely Asiatic in character.

Scene from "East Lynne", Opening at Ritz Today 525252525252525252525252525252525



Dr. H. H. Fellows began an exconsisted almost entirely of restrict-, on an average of 16 pounds during ing diet, combined with carefully di- the first treatment had regained 15

The important fact was discovered that all of those who were over-At the end of the course, which weight, at least one-half were desweight. For those who did lose, the efit in lowering the blood pressure and in helping patients with heart

Experiments showed that people

Until the time of Peter the

periment in 1923 with 294 over-weight employes in an attempt to showed a further loss in weight, HALF CENTURY ON "BOARDS" IS HERE

century, it stands an excellent proceeded with its own plans. Tom chance of living forever," William Barry, Broadway playwing to write Bradley King were assigned to write lasted from a few weeks to several cendants of parents who were inchance of living forever," William Bradley King were assigned to write clined to be overweight. It was found Archer, the famous dramatic critic a Movietone adaptation of "East weight, but 19 per cent had not lost that reduction in weight was of ben- once wrote, "provided it is builded Lynne," from Mrs. Henry Woods upon a foundation as solid and famous hovel. Meanwhile permanent as life itself and that it Sheehan made a survey of the

> Perhaps, it was this truth that prompted Fox Film Corporation to won gold medals for production of ponsor a Movietone production of outstanding pictures. world-renowned romantic "East Lynn," which today

hicle so elaborately planned in ad vance. Vice-President and General Manager Winfield Sheehan, in day afternoon. charge of Fox Film production, personally assumed charge of the preparations. Exactly four months of research work and careful working out terday. of details were consumed before the first crank was turned by the battery of cameras which filmed "East Lynne." No motion picture was given greater thought. Scouts of the Fox Film organization were sent to England, where the play originated, to obtain valuable material. From England they moved on to Vienna and to Paris and other continental cities that serve as locales for this

Even the courts of Europe were the city. nvaded, for none other than one of Queen Mary's most informed ladiesin-waiting was signed for the purpose of lending absolute accuracy to the mannerisms of the grand damsels who appear in "East Lynne." She had to be an authority company this week after a recent on social etiquette not only in Eng- serious illness, and, but in France and other coun

No Research Neglected

very actress who played the role of the Cattlemen's convention. Isabel. Newspaper reviews were noted. Every important manuscript on "East Lynn" had to be obtained. spending the week end visiting her Thousands of dollars were wisely sister, Miss Inez Derryberry, who is expended in the purchase of these in Lubbock. She was accompanied scripts. Costumes, too, conducted a as far as Slaton by Mrs. Bud Ossearch of their own for data with borne of Cotton Flat who is spendwhich to proceed in the designing of ing the week end with relatives. the clothes worn in the various countries and periods with which

Then, with this authentic infor- Cattlemen's meeting.

"If a play can survive for a half mation at its command, Fox Film possesses an appeal of universal screen's talent. His first move was to sign Frank Lloyd, one of the most successful directors, who has twice

Personals

Mayor Sam McKinney of Odessa was in Midland on business Satur-

W. H. Rhodes of Odessa came to Midland to transact business yes-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Parks have returned from the Cattlemen's convention in Corpus Christi.

Mrs. Thelma Louder of Stanton was a guest of friends in Midland

Will Crier returned to Abilene yesterday after a business visit in

Mrs. Vance Phenix and son of Houston are guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Richardson.

Mrs. O. B. Holt is able to receive

John Scharbauer has returned to Midland after an absence of severa Minute studies were made of weeks at the Fat Stock show and

Miss Genavevie Derryberry i

Bob and S. R. Preston have re the story concerns itself. Not a turned from Corpus Christi where thing apparently, was overlooked. they spent the week attending the

*nnouncements

Baptist W. M. U. circles: Walker at the home of Mrs. D. W. Brunson and Lockett with Mrs. M. R. Hill at 3:30: Reagan circle at the home of Mrs. J. M. White for an all-day meeting, starting at 10 o'clock.

Methodist auxiliary circles: Belle Bennett with Mrs. J Holt Jowell, 110 South A stree and Mary Scharbauer with Mrs. M. M. Seymour, 1501 Holloway, at

Reijnhart circle meets at the home of Mrs. Lee Bradshaw at

Episcopal auxiliary will meet with Mrs D. J. Finley at 1 o'clock for work on Easter bas-

Presbyterian auxiliary circles: Circle A at the home of Mrs. A. Finlayson with Mrs. W. P. Knight at leader; Circle B with Mrs. W. G. Whitehouse with Mmes. F. E. Cragin, T. R. Wilson and John G. Gossett as hostesses and Mrs. R. C. Crabb as leader; meeting held at 3:30.

Thursday

Mrs. George T. Abell will be hostess to the Thursday club ac her home at 3 o'clock

Mid Alpha Delphian chapter meets with Mrs. Charles Klapproth at 3 o'clock. Mrs. H. B. Dunagan will lead.

North Ward P. T. A. meets at the school building for a business meeting at 3 o'clock.

Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority meets with Miss Stella Maye Lanham at 8 o'clock.

South Ward P. T. A. will meet at the school building for business at 3 o'clock.

Afternoon Party Enjoyed by T.E.L. Class Members

A delightful party was given Friday afternoon by Mrs. J. H. Barron and Mrs. J. H. Williamson honoring members of the T. E. L. class at the Barron home.

Business matters were discussed before the social hour and plans were made to pack a box of gifts for a missionary. Mrs. D. W. Brunson, president, presided and read a devotional.

During the social hour, members sewed and chatted. The hostesses served pretty refreshments to Mmes. Mary L. Quinn, Brooks Pemberton, B. J. Harris, Céorge F. Brown, B N. Aycock, Zora Brown, Eula Robertson, Martha Holloway, B. A. Crabb of Kansas City, W. N. Connell, Ella Youngblood, M. Kalfos, D. W. Brunson, W. W. Wimberly McClarty of Henderson, T. Paul Barron, Elliott Barron and Charles

To Meeting

Approximately 25 young people of the Epworth league prepared to leave Midland this morning at eight o'clock for Water Valley to attend the quarterly meeting of the Shepherd union.

Miss Marguerite Hester is spending the week end with friends in Fort Worth.

Friday

Belmont Bible class meets with Mrs. J. C. Hudman, 607 North Main, at 3:30.

Community Bible class meets with Mrs. D. E. Shoemaker, 711 North D street, at 3 o'clock. Study will be taken from the fourth and fifth chapters of the

Mrs. R. M. Barron will entertain for the Joi De Vie club at her home at 3 o'clock.

P. T. A. Play May Be Presented Again Soon

An appreciative audience Friday evening saw the production of the comedy "The Path of True Love," at the Yucca theatre under the aus- Mrs. D. E. Shoemaker next Friday pices of the North Ward P. T. A. approximately 300 attending.

Probability that the play will be presented again within the next few weeks, was expressed by P. T. A. officials Saturday, who has received numerous requests for the reproduction.

In-between acts by young artists of the city were special entertainment of the evening. Nell Ruth Bedford and Mary Sue Cowden read and Buster Cole and Lady Rankin were presented in a song number. The high school band played before the play.

The cast directed by Mrs. J. G. Gemmill and Mrs. M. E. Cole included Mrs. E. M. Miller, G. R. Gleaner. Bode, Greta Lou Bonner, J. G. Gemmill, Jeanette Waddell, Ida picture R. C. Cotner, Colbert Pope and work. 11 321 Bell Wilson.

Miss Eaton and Mr. Young Married Saturday

Miss Ara Eaton and Mr. Beryl Young were married Saturday morning at the First Baptist church parsonage at 9 o'clock. The Rev George F. Brown read the wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Young will make their home seven miles northwest of the city where he is a prominent

Serves Soda Pop

North Ward students were guests during the past week at a recess and relief work. hour of Mr. John Dunagan who dent body.

Community Class Meets With Mrs. Jess Barber

Mrs. Jess Barber was hostess the Community Bible class men bers who met with her Friday ternoon for a study of the fir chapters of a course being conduc ed by Mrs. Edwin C. Calhoun.

One visitor and a good attendance of the members were present. The next meeting will be with

New Health Paper

At County Library Who knows what the Gleaner is It is nothing more or less than th monthly reports of all public health nursing services of the State of

M. H. Barnett, M. D., director the bureau of child hygeine of th state department of health, collect these narrative reports and thes plus, pertinent public health nurs ing information constitute th

Many of the reports give vivi of struggles and the ac-Beth Cowden, Dr. D. K. Ratliff, compfishments of public health The the last issue, Mrs. M. R.

Showalter, R. N. in Howard county gave her annual report. Some of the outstanding work is as follows:

3065 children given health ininspection 2833 children had defects 452 had corrections

914 children were ten per cent underweight 17 vaccination conferences

26 anti - diphtheria conferen-618 children given diphtheria

Then follows a list of accomplishments such as junior and adult health club work; meeting with nome demonstration clubs; Parent-Teacher groups, child study clubs

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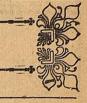
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2:50 pm	7:10 am	Lv. Shreveport	Ar.	10:25 pm	3:00 pm
9:10 pm	.12:30 pm	Lv. Dallas	Ar.	2:20 pm	8:30 am
10:20 pm	1:55 pm	Lv. Ft. Worth	Ar.	1:15 pm	7:00 am
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5:00 pm	8:25 am	Ar. Los Ang (PT)	Lv.	6:15 pm	11:00 am

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SOCIAL NEWS PAGE FOR WOMEN



lays of School of Cookery Will Honor Various Groups

Federated Club Presidents Hostesses on Opening Day; Mrs. Mims and Mrs. Barron To Serve Each Day as Official Hostesses *

NTEREST in the Reporter-Telegram School of Cookery is increasing daily with inquiries pouring into the office not only from Midland housewives but out-of-town women. Days, which will be designated to honor various groups, have been selected and also hostesses for these

Official hostesses, who will greet women each afternoon, are Mrs. Percy J. Mims and Mrs. T. Paul Barron

The opening day of the school will Federated Clubs' Day with pres- and comes to us direct from the dents of federated clubs acting as Chitwood School of Cokery. She hostesses. Mrs. Duke Kimbrough methods in the scientific world of will represent the Mothers' Self cookery, foods and nutrition. Mrs. culture club, Mrs. Paul T. Vickers, Darnell is an example of the modhe Fine Arts club; Mrs. Thomas ern housewife of which we are very Murphy, the Woman's Christian proud. She teaches the women her Temperance Union; Mys James No- latest scientific methods of cookery and, the Belmont Bible class; Mrs. and efficiency in the home. She rank Elkin, the Wednesday club; shows in her practical demonstra-Mrs. A. J. Gates the Mid Alpha Del- tions, how kitchen work can be hian chapter and Mrs. J. A. Haley, made a pleasure and how the wom-

he general federation. An Rural Women's day, Wednes- and have more time for social aclay, hostesses will be Miss Martha tivities. Bredemier, Miss Marguerite Hester | Mrs. Darnell has helped thound Miss Genavevie Derryberry.

Out-of-town Day Out-of-town day, Thursday, Mrs. fitted to the nutrition of the body Paul Moss and Mrs. Tom Jones of more pleasing to the eye, more paldessa, Mrs. J. L. Hall and Mrs. B. atable and less expensive. Mrs. Dar-Smith of Stanton will greet Odes- nell hopes that the matrons in Midand Stanton women.

The final day of the school will be she believes that she can give them ligh School girls' day at which time newer methods of saving in food Miss Theresa Pawelek, Miss Agnes and household equipment. She has Koloja, Mrs. Mims and Mrs. Oren many delicious and attractive dishollins, of the P. T. A.'s will serve es for the creation of which she is

Practical Lectures Great interest is being evidenced and let her advise with them how h the coming of Mrs. Doris Dar- they can best manage their homes who will conduct the classes, when the time comes for them to ecturing and giving practical dem- wed and take on the responsibilities strations each afternoon. No of the home. A girl who knows litloubt the house is going to be filled the or nothing about the composition overflowing each afternoon.

Mrs. Darnell's classes are always body and the preparation of the ade up of women of a great range proper foods to meet these needs age. The matrons, brides and has a great problem to face. Their ides-to-be especially fill the class- problems can be greatly lessened s because she is recognized as an by attending the Reporter-Telegram thority on problems of the home school

Many Ways to Go Formal This Spring

Skirt Fullness Is Feature of Evening Gowns in the New Paris Mode



show in the new Grecian sandals.

Bridge and Forty-two Tournaments

entertainment at game tournaments and Adella McCall.

of the South Ward Parent-Teacher Wilkes

used to further the health project players.

being divided into three groups. kendall.

Ten tables were marked at the

TODAY

TOMORROW

The entire evening service of the

First Christian church will be in

charge of the young people of the

presenting some of the best talent

Congregational singing will open

Numbers will be given as follows:

Piano solo, Miss Jeanne Rodgers

Prayer, Mr. J. C. Howard

at 7:30. The public is invited to at-

Harold Reid

Mrs. H. M. Drake

Evening Service

Young People

Hymn, choir

Miss Velma Winborne

Bridge and forty-two furnished | Acting hostesses were Misses Evelyn

given Friday afternoon at the homes High score prizes for each group

of Mrs. T. O. Midkiff and Miss were won by Mrs. Russell Lloyd,

Proceeds of both affairs will be forty-two were marked for twenty

At the Midkiff home tables of

Mrs. Herbert King, Mrs. Kincaid

and Mrs. Midkiff were hostesses.

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Recreational Event

land Rotarians and county agents.

hostess at a pleasant afternoon

Miss Genavevie Derryberry.

Guests of Mrs.

J. P. Rountree

to mold the figure and give side tucked inserts. A modernistic neck- tone of green moire ribbon. fullness without making the wear- lace of pale gold completes the toil-

quin's bare feet and enamelled nails pearls and the skirt is cleverly cut beige suede with the three rows of the full skirt is of a slightly deeper

SHIMMERING like moonlight on FEMININE and formal is a PRETTY as a picture is Worth's DAINTY, seductive, flattering is a REGAL and luxurious is a new summer water is a pale green lace heavy white satin evening gown gold lame evening gown made with double meshed net gown in a deli- black velvet evening wrap that sees gown, embroidered all over in sil- from Martial and Armand with long a skirt that gets fuller and fuller cate shade of spring green, made to it that one arm doesn't know ver beads, created by Worth for the train that centers its trimming at and is even floor length all around, by Marie Saint-Martin, for formal what the other arm is doing, if it Bal de la Couture and included in the back of the decollete. This is with the bodice fitting snugly. The occasions. The ruching which forms one has a fur-edged capelet sleeve, his spring collection. The manne- heavily embroidered in strass and gloves are the new Worth ones of an elongated hip yoke and outlines the other a tight, long sleeve and the whole wrap is fastened by throwing the capelet sleeve over the shoulder when you are once in it. From Jane Regny.

Misses Pratt and Baxley Hostesses At Merry Parties

A treasure hunt and theatre party were gay entertainment Friday evening for a group of young people who were guests early in the evening of Miss Ruth Pratt and later of Miss Jane Pratt Baxley. The evening was also a celebration of the birthday of Miss Pratt. Cars driven by Mrs. K. E. Am-

brose, Mrs. C. E. Gann, Mrs. J. O. Garlington, Miss Martha Bredemeier and Mrs. O. W. Baxley, transported the party in a rush over the town following directions given in rhyme. The hunt closed at the Pratt home with the car driven by Mrs. Ambrose reaching there first. The prize was an Easter basket filled with eggs.

Ices, cakes and mints reflecting a color note of green and white were served to the party before leaving for the Ritz where they saw the movie, "The Bat Whiskers." Miss Baxley was hostess at this occa-

Guests were Ella Mae Newland, Tiny Smith, Dorothy Holzcraf, Ernestine Holder, Lou Annice Reeves, Barbara Gann, Phyllis Haag, Annette Dorsey, Olga Trammel, Billy Walter, Jock Garlington, Jack Ambrose, Kenneth Ambrose, Dick Verdier, A. B. Cooksey, James Walton, Barney Grafa, Murray Faskin, A. W. Stanley, Fouchee Pollard and Billy Pratt.

Towel Shower

A shower of face towels will be held by each of the Baptist W. M. U. circles Monday afternoon at their respective meetings.

Towels will be sent to the West Texas Baptist Hospital in Abilene. Women are requested to bring or send their gifts in order that a shipment may be made soon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Haygood and son visited friends in Wink Friday.

Girls Receive Tags for Being Best Dressed in High School on Thursday

and appropriateness of the dress Belmont Class worn to school, twenty-three girls Studies John and won tags Thursday at the Midland Jude Friday propriately dressed girls in school on

Tags were not given to girls wearsports frocks were favored by the Mrs. Thomas D. Murphy. girls winning recognition.

Celeste Hankins, Helen Margaret Ulmer and Alma Lee Norwood were girls form the Home Economics class udging on the day. Another group will judge girls during the next week, the day not being announced The project, which is to encourage more practically dressed girls. will probably continue until schoo dismisses in the spring.

Girls wearing tags Thursday were Maggie Allen, Bessie Dale, Lottie Estes, Pauline Ashmore, Linnie Laura Long, Irene Lord, Lila Bogue Louise Wolcott, Lela May Miles Ruth Ratliff, Doris Black, Margaret Miles, Edythe Sundquist, Jessie Bridges, Bertha Barrow, Annie Fay Dunagan, Roberta Dunagan, Mollie B. Bagley, Dorris Harrison, Mary Caroline Sims and Loree

Lee Jones Married To Maude Morgan In Oklahoma

A wedding of interest to Midland is that of Wir. Lee Jones Jr., ton. Maude Morgan of Greenville. The ceremony was read in Marietta, Oklahoma, last Sunday evening, the Rev. Austan L. Porterfield the First Christian church offi-

Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Whitaker of Stephenville. The bride is the oldest daughter ton and Miss Gergory of Vernon.

of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Morgan of Greenville. She is a graduate of Young People the Greenville high school, Burleson college and the University of Return After Week of Texas, where she was a member of the Phi Mu sorority. Later she attended the Parsons New York the Colorado high school.

Mrs. J. Lee Jones, pioneer Colo- where they spent the week attendrado family. He is a graduate of Colorado high school and John Tarl-While in Midland, Mr. Jones was

mployed by the Sloan oil interests. gram Friday. He is now connected with the oil industry in Tyler, where they will a class during the week. make their home.

T. H. Benton and M. M. Mann

of food, the requirements of the

association. The Belmont Bible class met at the home of Mrs. B. M. Hayes Friday afternoon for the lesson on being conducted daily at the ward ing high heel shoes. Ginghams and Third John and Jude taught by

Jimmie Noland, popular reader, favored the group with a reading. Those present were Mmes. J. C Hudman, C. E. Strawn, J. M. King James Noland, A. B. Stickney, D. E Holster and Murphy.

Pretty Japanese Party Given by Mrs. Haralson

Spring affairs for clubs during the last days of the week have included an attractive Japanese party at the home of Mrs. J. H. Haralson, who entertained for the Bien Amigos club Friday afternoon.

Peach and cherry blossoms decked the playing rooms of the home Lanterns of bright tones were also o decorate the rooms.

High score favor, a pretty Japanese incense burner, went to Mrs. E. In Charge of D. Ruse and for guests, Miss Oma Lee Gregory won a luncheon set of Japanese floral design. Cut prize was a novel clothes broom and was won by Mrs. Andrew Northing-

Ruffled score pads, and pencils church. Interesting talks and musitil a few months ago, and Miss and tally cards harmonizing made cal selections have been arranged attractive table appointments.

At tea time, table were laid in of the city. Japanese motif covers and napkins. Guests and members attending were Mmes. Frank Wendt. B. F. tend the program. Taylor, C. D. Hodges, Holt McWorkman, J. D. Chambers, E. D. Ruse, T. Harry E. Braeuer and Mrs. Bob Whiteker of Stephenville

This year she had been teaching in Hodo, Mrs. Elva Chrisman, and Ray Mr. Jones is the son of Mr. and Gwyn returned to Midland Saturday afternoon from San Angelo ing a district training school.

The school was the largest in the history of the district, 129 receiving credits at the commencement pro-Mr. Calhoun was an instructor of

Offertory-instrumental duet, Mr. J. C. Howard and Mr. Carl Reeves 1912 Members Violin solo, Miss Lillian Dunaway The Rev. E. C. Calhoun, Harvey Reading, Miss Lucille McMullan School of Fine and Applied Arts. Fryar, Cleta Fay Cook, Esther Mae Vocal solo, Mr. Horace Woodruff Reading, Mrs. Paul Vickers

> Song, choir and congregation, No Benediction, Howard Peters Postlude, "End of a Perfect Day, the Misses Dunaway.

Piano solo, Miss Jennie Elkin

Vocal solo, Miss Lena Solomon

Hunt Planned were served to Mmes. W. M. Mr. Reaves and Mr. Shettles-Students of the Misses Gantt Schrock, C. C. Watson, Charles Ed-worth are pastors of the Christian

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Goodman, and School of Kindergarten will be hon- wards, N. W. Bigham, E. N. Snod- church in their city. have returned to Denver after Mr. and Mrs. Homer Rowe have ored with a Easter Egg hunt at the grass, T. S. Patterson, Spence Jo- Following dinner, the party enspending a few days buying cattle returned after a short vacation in school yard on the day preceding well, W. B. Elkin, C. A. Goldsmith, joyed an afternoon of informal en-Easter Sunday. E. P. Cowden and Terry Elkin.

Sponsored for South Ward P. T. A. Garden Fancies

What to Plant How to Plant Adella McCall under the auspices Mrs. W. R. Bowden and Miss Janis When to Plant



New Zealand spinach is an excel Highest prize was received by Mrs lent hot weather green growing McCall home for bridge, the party O'Neal and low by Mrs. Clint Kuyquite differently from ordinary spin ach. It is a viney plant from which are pinched off the young, tender lips thus allowing the plant to grow another crop of greens. It can be cut repeatedly during the growing season. The seed are slow to germinate and where there are many weeds it may pay to trans-The Gold Star home economics plant the young plants. It is usualclub met with Mrs. Bob Osborne on ly drilled in rows about 3 feet apart the second Friday in March for a and the plants thinned to stand 12 inches apart. It is one of the very few greens that will thrive in hot The club reported a good atten- weather.

dance of active members with four Okra does its best in hot weather visitors present from the Busy Bee and so the seed should not be sown until all danger of frost is passed The February club report as given and the ground is warm. Dwarf vaat th emeeting follows: 10 hot beds rieties are placed in rows 3 or 4 made; 132 trees planted; every feet apart but the tall varieties are member planted a spring garden; kept 5 to 6 feet distance. Seed drill-8 adult garments made; 9 children's ed in the row should be thinned so garments made; 275 pounds meat that plants stand 2 feet apart. cured; 359 pounds of meat sold; 425 | Care should be taken to keep the pounds of cream sold; 113 pounds pods picked before they become of butter sold; 4075 dozens ofeggs tough. White Velvet, Dwarf Green Prolific and Long-Podded are recommended for the home garden.

Onion sets are usually used for growing early bunch onions, planting sets as early in the spring as possible. Where winters are not severe sets may be planted any time in the winter, spacing them 2 or Seventy-five people of the Cotton inches apart in the rows and al-Flat community gathered at the lowing 20 inches between rows. school house Friday evening to par-Dry onion seed is sowed as soon as ticipate in the recreational evenhard frosts are over in rows far ing conducted by a group of Midenough apart to allow cultivation

and with plants 4 inches apart in

Day

Association

Those going from Midland were Scripture lesson (John 3:1-18), A. S. Legg, A. B. Anderson, Mr. and Bermuda onions are transplanted Mrs. K. E. Ambrose, Wallace Wimo the field from protected hot beds. Lesson talk (Important Ideas in berly, the Rev. and Mrs. Howard Since onion seed germinates slow-John 3:16), Miss Catherine Duna- Peters, Miss Martha Bredemeier and y, hot bed seed should be sown at least 8 weeks before plants are

Varieties recommended for bunchng are Southport White Globe and Southport Yellow Globe; for dry onions Australian Brown Prizetaker; and for Bermudas the Crystal Wax and White. Entertaining for the 1912 club members, Mrs. J. P. Rountree was

Entertain at Dinner

bridge affair at her home Thursday. The Rev. and Mrs. Howard Peters Mrs. Terry Elkin played high for had as their noon dinner guests yesclub members and Mrs. Charles Ed-terday the Rev. and Mrs. Reaves wards high for guests. A cut prize and daughter of Colorado and the was awarded Mrs. E. N. Snodgrass. Rev. and Mrs. Shettlesworth of At tea time, delicious pie and tea Odessa.

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Sunday school at 9:45 Morning worship at 10:50 B. Y. P.U. at 6:30 Evening worship at 7:30 Mid-week prayer service at 7:30

Wed. evening. The first half of the six weeks "Come to Church" campaign is over. Many do not seem to know anything about it. "Go and tell" is one of the best ways to advertise. Come next Sunday and bring your friends. Strangers in Midland are most cordially invited.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS

O. W. Roberts, pastor Preaching service at the tabernacle in the morning at 11 o'clock and evening at 7:30 o'clock. Sunday school at 10 o'clock.

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The morning service Sunday will be a very important one. Newly elected elders and deacons will be ordained and inducted into office. This is always an impressive service. The pastor will preach.

The date of the stated meeting of El Paso Presbytery has been changed from April 14 to April 21,

Church" period. If you have not attended Church services since March 1, come next Sunday, and then you will enjoy the Easter serv-

The schedules of services follows: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Worship at 11 a. m. Junior Endeavor at 4 p. m. Senior Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30



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9:45 a. m. Bible school. A splendid increase in new members is marking every service. Department al organization and efficient officers and teachers are responsible.

11:00 a. m. Communion and sermon. The minister will preach on the subject, "In Christ." One of the troubles with organized Christianity today is "it shuffles its feet." It does not march! It drags itself along. It meanders. It lacks fire. On the Lord's Day put everything else aside and Come to Church.

7:30 p. m. The young people of the church will have charge of the entire service. The program fol-

Piano solo, Miss Jeanne Rodgers Hymn, choir

Prayer, Mr. J. C. Howard Scripture lesson (John 3:1-18), Miss Velma Winborne Lesson talk (Important Ideas in

John 3:16), Miss Catherine Duna-Offertory-instrumental duet, Mr. J. C. Howard and Mr. Carl Reeves

Violin solo, Miss Lillian Duna-Reading, Miss Lucille McMullan Vocal solo, Mr. Horace Woodruff Reading, Mrs. Paul Vickers

Piano solo, Miss Jennie Elkin Vocal solo, Mrs. Hawkins Song, choir, and congregation, No. Benediction, Howard Peters

Postude, End of a Perfect Day, The Misses Dunaway. ST. ANN CATHOLIC CHURCH

Father Sirois, pastor Mass will be held Sunday morning at 8 o'clock.

Devotion on Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock. Confessions before an Mass Thursday morning at 7:30.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Bible study at 10 a. m., commun. ion service at 11:30 a. m., and at 7:30 o'clock p. m. Prayer services on Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Ladies Bible class Tuesday at the church at 3:00. Young Pecple's meeting at 6:30.

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Playground Ball League Steams up Monday Afternoon with First Game

TO VETERAN **OWNER**

BY WILLIAM BRAUCHER NEA Service Sports Editor

ers. In his right cheek was parked half a package of scrap tobacco. Suddenly he leaped up. He has a why not? Then comes Ol' Lefty. way of suddenly leaping up, bawl- After O'Doul comes Glenn Wright, ing some order to the lieutenants right handed batter right in the of those Flatbush Fusillers, and as suddenly subsiding.

"Hey, there, Otto!" he called to Coach Otto Miller, "get ol' Shootey warmed up for next innin'."

"Ol' Shootev" was none other than Joe Shaute, whose arm collapsed last year while he was pitchfor the Cleveland Indians. Shaute came back with Toronto and

Big bats were ringing a song of basehits that was sweet to the ears of Uncle Robbie. Babe Herman had of his team. just borrowed a chew from the boss, stepped up to the plate and slammed on of the new raised-seam, lesslively baseballs over the right field Gilbert, third baseman. Then catch-

The next batter was the sinister Lefty O'Doul, brought to Brooklyn if he takes it!" in a trade with the Phutile Phils.

Uncle Robbie jumped up again. "Hey, there, Lefty," he called, birthdays on this team same day! Guess Vance is older'n you, ain't

Lefty looked around and Robbie called out, "Toodle-oodle," in high out. school girl fashion, and waved at the big boy with his stump of a little finger on the right hand. Here was Uncle Robbie, manager of the Brooklyn National League ball team, in perfect form, with

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> "Well there, Red," he greeted me, 'you want to know all about this ball club, eh? Sure I remember you. Miss a few names now and then, but don't forget a face, least of all not any faces like yours. (????)

"Suppose you want a lineup, don't 21.—There sat Uncle Robbie you? Well, gimme a roster and I'll himself. His throne was a mark it for you. All right. Leadoff: roof little ball park here. let Thompson lead off, but Fred-The scene was a practice erick hits too many balls through game between Regulars and second base. Double play balls. All L. K. Barry and vouchsafed a bit Anns.

He were an outfit of golf knick- right, Frederick first and Thompson of direct examination. second. He's second baseman and bats second.

"Third, Herman. Sure, Herman, middle of the lineup. Say, can they beat that? Talk about southpaws beatin' Brooklyn!

"Well, next is Bissonette, another left-hander- Hey there, Shootey, come over here!"

strange first names, "lay off that early yet, an' I'd rather see that on that town." fast one workin' against Boston than against these guys."

Then he went on with the story

one to center field. That's hit nine

lanta, who was playing center field. baseball loop that might be estabfeller there just said this is your Despite his glasses, the sun was in lished. Why? You'll have to answer

> locked more like ham than Parham is found. Babe Herman came to the dug-

"Got a chew, Robbie?"

"No, send a boy over to the cluba boy. Hey! Boy!"

sided for an instant.

slump. "Yeah," replied Robbie, regretfully, "we got some bad breaks. Bad breaks an' Bad Bill; I mean that rescue. Hallahan, that 1 to 0 game he pitched against Ol' Dazz. Some game! the financial season will end-not

could get goin' after that.

I left him, hoping that he would. the leap. Then, you can go up a bit

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suggestion emanating out of Big rickety bench in the leaky- Frederick. Thought for a while I'd Spring that Midland and Big Spring meet in football on Armistice Day? We sauntered up to Head Coach

> all the stentorian racket you please that we'd rather play Big Spring on that date than anyone else. We're pulling already for the meeting and

The coach was asked what team

(Pause, while Shaute comes over.) on that date, and it has grown to land Hardware vs. De Luxe laun-"Listen here, Pete," said Robbie, be dyed-in-the-wool tradition that dry; Friday, Reporter-Telegram vs. who always calls his players by they keep up the date, Sweetwater Texas Electric; Saturday, Southwould be a good team to play on western Bell vs. Gulf Pipe line. now he says his old left souper feels fast one in there next innin'. It's that date, so we would like to take

would be the most popular occasion Class A club Midland should be able of the year-either in Midland or in Big Spring. No one will doubt "Le's see, where were we? Oh yes, that. The rivalry that grew out Bissonette. After him comes Wally of the meeting of the two towns in the old West Texas baseball wall where it bounced high in the ers and pitchers. Hey! There goes league would flare up again. And what a conflagration would result! miles. Watch that Parham and see Football, when it comes to being a cordial for the jaded fans' antici-It happened to be a very bad day pation or friendly inter-city rivalfor Rookie Bob Parham, from At- ries, is just a shade better than any birthday. Your's and Vance's. Two his eyes, and he became blinded. the question yourself. But watch the "Hey," Robbie resumed, "that guy box office, where the real answer

> How will Midland come out on the financial end of Class A football? Everyone is asking. That answer is up to exactly everyone. If house-got a pack over there; get the games are supported we cannot fail to make money. If the The boy came and Robbie sub- populace stays at home and gripes because there is no radio broadcast station, or because they cannot read "I was rooting for you when you of the game until the morrow, then were up there last year," I said, the red ink will have to stain the 'and it was too bad about that auditor's fingers. No other way around it.

> > Coach Barry again comes to the

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tened Monday night, and the Rev. "Sure, you can tell the fans with Edwin C. Calhoun made president. Large crowds have been attending playground ball matches that have been slated as exhibition and practice affairs, and Calhoun bewill exercise every legitimate course lieves the season will be attended

Games during the remainder of he would like to play on Thanks- the week follow: Tuesday, De Luxe laundry vs. Reporter-Tele-"San Angelo," he said. "However, gram; Wednesday, Gulf Pipe line San Angelo and Brownwood play vs. Texas Electric; Thursday, Mid-

A Midland-Big Spring game Midland. If they can support a

Playground ball season opens Monday, with the Southwestern Bell Telephone company playing the Midland Hardware & Furniture Co. Other clubs, De Luxe laundry, The Reporter-Telegram, Gulf Pipeline company and the Texas Electric Service company, play at other evenings during the week. The season arations will be made by several clubs to start baseball.

The other clubs in this district are trying to undo where they were sewed up in football. Big Spring got an assortment of lumps on the head during the past grid season, but went into the state tournament in basketball. San Angelo was only a signal stop on the 1930 football main week end. line, but hopes to get pullman fare to the state for track.

Cv Leland former Texas Christian football and track star who recently cast his lot with the San Francisco Olympic club, will renew the Olympic stars meet the University of Southern California Saturday

dash in Chicago by stepping the 100 relays, Leland equalled Wykoff's rec-

when his freshman stars will become Casper of San Antonio, hurdles, and Wallace, Texarkana, weight man.

Coach Dutch Meyer of the Purple is putting his baseball squad through two and three inter-squad games next week. Meyer has been greatly encouraged with the improvement at the plate this season. Hinton and Baxter have loomed particularly well in slugging. The best fight among individuals for a position is being waged between John Clark and Howard Baxter for the hot corn-

Still only four clubs in the baseball league about to organize. A meeting will be called at 8 o'clock Monday night at the chamber of commerce. If anyone wants in now is the time to ring the doorbell. The welcome sign on the doormat has not been covered by March sandtorms. But it will be too late to ret in after many more days. Put off Monday what you think you can do Tuesday will not be using the bean to good advantage-except for laying the basis for a bad after

BERLIN. (UP).-Passengers on the Lufthansa's Berlin - Dresden -Prag-Vienna line can now send radiograms from the air while enroute. A radiogram form hangs on the back of the seats. The messengers are transmitted to the ground stations of the Reichspost and forwarded by landline.

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bock Saturday morning.

visiting his sister,, Mrs. Fred Wem-

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Tolbert and laughter, Eula Ann, have recently returned from El Paso where Eula in Midland Saturday on business. Ann received treatment and is much

Jo Bailey Phillips of Crockett, land Friday evening. exas, visited Johnson Phillips in Midland this week. He was en route to Texas Tech where he is a stu- El Paso where he will spend a few nish bond for fifty per cent (50%)

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Smith of Pecos are visiting in Midland this

Charles Middleton left yesterday for his home in Lubbock after ness visitor in Midland this week! spending a few days in the city.

Joe Klingin of Big Spring was in Midland on business Saturday af-

Mrs. J. P. Boyd of Stanton is in Midland spending the day with Mrs. Frank Orson.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Asher of Wink spent Friday and Saturday visiting in Midland.

R. O. Dinnurade and Mat Becham returned to Jal yesterday after visit in Midland.

Miss Imogene Cox and Miss Eveyn Garlington are spending a few days with their parents. They are tudents in Texas Teach at Lubbock.



A. M. Stated communications 2nd and 4th

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LETTERS TO EDITOR

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that congregate on the sunny sides of buildings in towns over the state do not realize that capital is fast usurping vast areas of fertile soil mainder in warrants. of this state and machine farming in the northwest and forcing plans are on file at the office of the enormous crops with mules and County Judge, and of Montgomery Mexicans in the southwest area. & Ward, Consulting Engineers. Hickman Price farms 30,000 acres Wichita Falls, Texas, or may be sein the Panhandle, Banker Garrett cured upon deposit of Five (\$5.00) raises around 6,000 bales of cotton in the Corpus Christi district year- tractor on submission of a bona fide ly, and scores of capitalistic farming enterprises obtain throughout and specifications; or upon returnthe state. Most of these are carried out with pauper labor.

What I hope to make plain is that the concentration of wealth that bid will not be submitted; othand property unto a few is not good for the struggling masses. It may be necessary in the near future for the homeless to acquire land for agricultural requirements by the right of imminent domain from their land hog brothers. J. N. WELLS.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals addressed to the Honorable M. R. Hill, judge of the county of Midland, Texas, will be received at the office of the county udge until 10:00 A. M., March 30th. 1931, for furnishing all necessary materials, equipment and labor for constructing certain street improvements in the City of Midland, Texas, on State Highway No. 1 from the present pavement on Front Street to the East City Limit line and from the present pavement on Wall street to the West City Limits. Bidders must submit certified

check in the sum of Three Thousand (\$3,000.00) Dollars, payable without recourse to the order of M R. M. Vogle, Dallas attorney, was R. Hill, county judge, as a guarantee that bidder will enter into the contract and execute bond in the Mr. and Mrs. R. Cody Wilson of forms provided within ten (10) days Summitt, N. J. were guests in Mid- after notice of award of contract to him. Bids without the required check will not be considered. R. H. Hopper left yesterday from The successful bidder must fur-

of the sum bid, on the attached form, from a responsible surety E. H. Robertson of Grissom Rob- company satisfactory to the commisertson stores was here from Lub- sioners court. The county reserves the right to

eject any or all bids and to waive W. V. Dell of Amarillo is a busi- formalities. Bidders are expected to inspect the site of the work and to inform

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Our shop is equipped to turn out first class work and we have only first class mechanics—guaranteeing you perfect satisfaction in every

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to gain that end."

"There is no way of saving how Beat us right there! Boys never now," he said. "But when you consider the fact that there are twenty-"Well, I'm goin' to win a pennant five teams of just about the size of this year, with this team, Red, and Midland playing in Class A over the that's no joke. Watch! Don't for- state, you can see that Midland has

The first playground ball eague to be organized in Midland gets its season under way Monday afternoon at 6 o'clock, when the Southwestern Bell Telephone company plays the Midland The league was officially chris-

by much interest.

of those towns is much larger than

ends April 25, at which time prep-

Last year Wykoff defeated Leland and won the intercollegiate century in 9.4 seconds. Later, in the Kansas

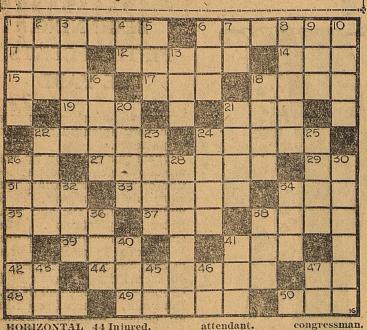
With the ineligibility of Red Oliver and the withdrawal of Leland, the track hopes of the Purple and White for 1931 went glimmering. Mack Clark, varsity coach, has already started looking toward 1932, eligible, outstanding of whom are

RADIOGRAMS FROM AIR

who merely pass through Arizona contribute considerable to the state's tax burden, a survey of gasoline tax receipts discloses. During January collections from the four-cent tax totalled \$210,362.02. Now Arizona has a five-cent gas tax, an emergency law passed by the 1931 legis-

By Martin

Mostly Short Words



5 To doze.

8 Imbecile.

9 Period.

6 Recent.

HORIZONTAL 44 Injured. 1 City in China. 47 To accom-6 Where is

Reno? 14 Mooley apple. 1,2 Seraglio. 14 To bow. 15 Matgrass 17 Cat's foot. 18 Century

plant. 19 Observed. 21 Chum. 22 Flower leaf. 24 Bet. 26 Company. 27 To stir up. 29 Dye. 31 Cabin. 33 To elude. 34 Since. 35 God of Love.

plish. 48 Male child. 49 Card game. 50 Eagle. VERTICAL

10 First man. 1 Penny. 13 Tatter. 2 Eucharist 16 Ana. 18 Boy attend-3 Sick person's ant of a SATURDAY'S ANSWER

37 Before. 38 Legal claim. 39 Male cat. 41 To free.

4 Exclamation. 20 Pay. 21 Brains. 22 To cause to 7 Type measure.

23 To dwell. 24 To walk through 25 Wrath. 26 Builder of

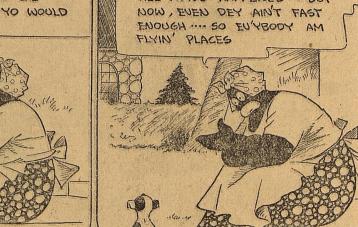
greatest

pyramid. 28 Incrustation on teeth. 30 City, on @ River. 32 Child.

34 Assistance. 36 Turf. 38 Cover. 40 Door rug. 41 To rot flax. 43 Therefore. 45 Mother. 46 To depart.

47 Doctor.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES LOOKS LAK MISS BOOTS UP DAH WELL ... DAH YO IS ... FOLKS USED MMM HUH , TIS ! .- LOOK AT DE T'BE PUHFECTLY WILLIN' TO WALK ... SCAMP FLOPPIN' DAT PO LIL' TILL AUTOS HAPPENED ... BUT PLANE ROUND JES LAK YO WOULD NOW, EVEN DEY AIN'T FAST ENOUGH ... SO EU'YBODY AM



NEVAH SATISFIED ... ALWAYS IN A ROWFUL HUSTLE T'GIT SOMEWHAH ELSE ... AN' WHUT GOOD'S IT DOIN' EM ? ANSWAH ME DAT PSHAW! DEY'S PLENTY OF TIME ... WHUT'S DE USE OF SAVIN



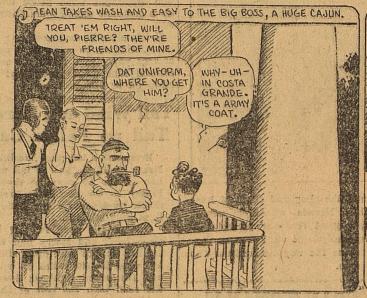
MEBBE AHS WRONG, BUT AH FIGGANS WE WAS GAVE FEET TO GIT US PLACES .. N'NOT T'PUSH ALL MINDS OF LEVERS! JES TAKE IT EASY, DAT'S MAH IDEA! YO MAY NOT GIT NOWHAH DOIN' IT, BUT AT LEAST, YO DOESN'T HAVE TO SCRAMBLE ROUND, HURRYIN' T'GIT BACK ... NO SAH .. BOY , YO'S RIGHT



WASH TUBBS

Why Didn't They Say So?

Ho Hum!



HUM! I DON' FINE ON HIM. WAT YOU DOIN' HERE? WHERE WE'RE LOST. YOU GOIN'?

ESCUSE ME, MISIEUR PIERRE. ME, I SEE DESE MEN BEFO! SHUT YER YOH! FUGITIVES, EH? AIE! TWO, T'REE DAYS AGO I'M OVA BY DE RIVA. I YAIR STEMBORT W'ISTLE. I YAIR SOMEONE HOLLER, "HALT, I SHOOT!" BY GRACIOUS, I SEE DESE MEN SWIM LAK EV'THING FROM BLASTED THAIS MORE LAK IT. I THOUGHT DEY PLICE.
SURE, I TREAT DEM RIGHT.
YOU TEK DEM TO CABIN,
JEAN, AN' TEK IT MOUTH, FELLA! STEMBOAT AN' HIDE IN CANE PLENTY FOOD.



Mystery!

By Blosser



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11-11 FOR RENT: Two and three room furnished apartment. Reasonable 211 South Dallas, Phone 26. 9-3dh NICE south bedroom for rent. Phone

391, Mrs. H. Klapproth, 402 South

TWO nice furnished apartments Several unfurnished houses. B. F

Houses

Marienfield.

9-3p

11-3p

Furnished 2. For Sale or Trade FOR RENT: Large house; close in; suitable for apartments or bed-THREE good milk cows, fresh. For rooms; furnished or unfurnished. sale or will trade for work stock. Phone 327. R. D. Hammond, 4 miles west on

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10-2p NEW five-room house. Modern close in. Phone 84 or 792. FIVE-ROOM house, unfurnished

modern; garage; \$20. Call 265. 11-1p 15 Miscellaneous

mus etc. Low prices. McClintock Nur-WANTED: Some second-hand base ball gloves. Bring 'em to Reporter-FOR SALE: Windmill tower and Telegram office.

Furnished THREE nicely furnished rooms in east side of duplex. 101 East Ohio

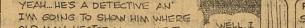
Apartments

Flowers for all occasions Funeral designs a specialty MRS. L. C. WATERMAN 721 W. Kansas Phone 802

or phone Big Spring 1083

Stickler Solution

They are all composed of the same letters. are the three words that were missing. EDILING' DIELING SUG IGNILED STRENGTHENED HIS GENIUS, THAT IT STARVED ALL THE FIRE THAT IT STARVED ALL THE FIRE THAT IGNITED HIS GENIUS, THE FIRE THAT IGNITED HIS GENIUS, THE FIRE THAT IGNITED HIS GENIUS. THAT BY DIETING WEARLY HE NOM IN EDITING TOMES THE





YES ... BUT WE'LL BE HOW MANY MORE THERE IN A FEW BLOCKS DO WE HAVE MINUTES NOW ... OLD TO GO ? QUITE A MAN HECTOR MUST MAYS OUT, BE AWFIX. RICH TO HAVE ISH'T IT? RUBIES STOLEN FROM HIM!

RICH! HOBODY KNOWS HOW MUCH HE'S WORTH ... RATED TO HAVE ONE OF THE FINEST COLLECTIONS OF RARE STONES IN THIS COUNTRY ... AND DON'T THINK GEN CROOKS AREN'T WISE TO A COLLECTOR LIKE HECTOR !! DO YOU MEAN SOME CROOKS CAME RIGHT HERE TO SHADYSIDE 2?

SALESMAN SAM



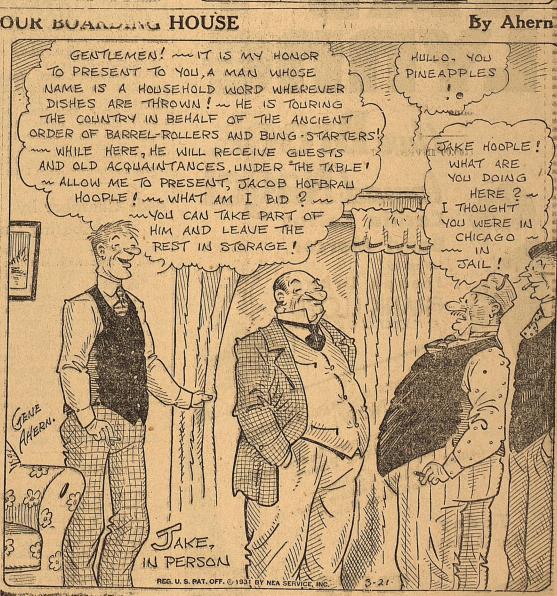
Take a Bow, Sam! ONE RARELY MEETS AHEM! ON SUCH WITH SUCH GALLANTRY SHORT ACQUAIN-THESE DAYS - YOU TANCE, LADY, 1 ARE A PERFEC DON'T SEE HOW GENTLEMAN! YOU KNOW I'M A PERFECT GENTLEMAN

By Smal OH, I CAN TELL BY YOUR GET-UP! HO (2) (1931 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams OUR BUANDING HOUSE





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CAST SELECTED FOR MYSTERY PLAY AT SCHOOL

Members for the cast of a oneact play to represent Midland high school at San Angelo March 27 in the district meet were selected last night at the high school auditorium.

There were two casts in the play "The Grill," a mystery play that kept the audience in suspense every minute.

Leland Murphy was unanimously selected over M. D. Johnson to take the role of the district attorney.

The district attorney will have as his wife Helen Margaret Ulmer, who received three of the five votes over Mollie B. Bagley.

The maid of the house will le Theresa Brooks, who also received three votes over her competitor, Nancy Rankin.

Donald Parrott received four votes as police commissioner, winning over H. L. Haag.

The auditorium of the school was

MICH

Hardin

Clive Brook

Comad Nagel

Beryl Mercer

Joseph Urban

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For 67 Years a Stage Triumph!

It will live in your memory forever as the

Laural & Hardy Talking Comedy

"Movietone News",

Today

for 3 Days

One man stole her youth -

Another stole her heart-

Neither gave her happiness

practically filled. Judges were Mrs. Geo. T. Abell, Mrs. M. F. Peters, James S. Noland John Bonner and James P. Harri-

Deacon-

(Continued from page 1)

lieved his time had come and that his last few minutes on earth were alloted him to make his confessional.

The negro might have squirm. ed under the withering lecture of the judge, but he openly cowered when a voice in the back of the courtroom request-

"Please, hon'rable judge, kin I say a few words?" This was Deacon Embra, also colored.

Levelling his finger at the culprit, the deacon directed all his attention to Sam.

"Heah we is, tryin' to let de white folks know we is more good than we is robbahs and killahs," he started in. "And heah you comes along dressed as a deacon and runs off wid de money we was hopin' to give de preachah. You is ruinin' owah good name. We wouldn't a mind to give you de money has you ast us, but you didn't." Under the rest of the accusation it was learned that on Wednesday, while the preacher was waiting at the church for

the money he was to use in get-

ting back to his Stamford pas-

torate, Sam the treasurer pick-

ed his suitcase and caught a

UNEMPLOYMENT, AT PEAK, IS SET AT 6,050,000

WASHINGTON, March 21. (UP) -Secretary of Commerce Lamont today fixed the total of the nation's unemployed at 6,050,000, at the depth of business depression in January, but offered encouragement with the official estimate at this high figure of slow improvement since.

The figure represents able bodied inemployed.

The estimate is two and a half times the figures announced by the census bureau as of last April and higher than the count of the American federation of labor.

train to the east. It so happened that a deacon, George Fields, porter for the Scharbauer hotel, saw him board the train. A howl was raised and Sam was asked at Sweetwater to leave the train. He was not required to pay his room rent that night, and was returned here the next

A new treasurer will be ap-

124 Children Hear Saturday Stories

One hundred and twenty-four children heard Mrs. Marion F. Peters tell a varied group of stories at the weekly children's hour at the ibrary Saturday afternoon.

The children especially enjoyed the story, The Fish That Went for Walk," as told by Mary Ann Roy-

Children attending were Gloria Fae Moore, Gladys Sadler, Minnie Frances Merrill, Helen Ruth Merrill, Dorothy Caswell, Sybil Richman, Oleta Hawkins, Granada Saye, Geneva Joe Hinkle, Audrey Johnson, Wilford Lester Jr., Ruth Richman, Cladine Cottrell, Doris Naylor, Etta Forrest, Virginia Harding, Phyliss Richman, Florence of a deficit at the end of the fiscal ditional troops in Havana around throughout the Southwest. Distinc-Baker, Jewella Jones, Longdon Tinnin, A. W. Jones.

Beatrice Forrest, Edith Miller Virginia Forrest, Alta Merrill, Nellie come tax may be less than expect- dent Machada, that 72 hours of ter-Mae Terry, Joyce Vaughn, Dora Ellen West, Mildred Louise Terry, Joyce Vaughn, Dora Ellen West, Mildred Louise Terry, Thomas Mc-Today Last Day for Mullan, Billie Cottrell, Monte Cottrell, Emma Mae Richman, Carmine Powledge, J. T. Allen, Mary Elma Perry, Dorothy Hawkins, Raymond Moore, Neoma Moore, James Gran- ladder tournament at country club tham, Floyd Miller, Dora Beth must qualify this afternoon in the

Reeves. Christine Johnson, Ethnye Jean be declared out of the running. Wilson, Walter Paul Manning, Ell- Last Sunday was to have been the Frances Miller, Imogene Miller, for the qualifying period. hman Mary Ann Rover. Barbara Jean Harper, Fredda Fae and a tournament played off by Turner, Clara Bell Jones, Vada Lou matches. Members may challenge dred Choate, Verdie Mae Choate.

Charleen Walker, Geraldine accepted within three days, may Walker Pauline Moore, Ruth challenge higher on the ladder. Reeves, Ida Katherine Bishop, Bet. Players to represent Midland tie Jean Moore, Delphya Woods, country club in the West Texas Golf Mary Martha Fuller, Jean Hill, league will be decided by the lad-Griffin Driver, Mary Merle Howard, der tournament. Anita Tindle, Wanda Lee Tindle, Alec Seymour, Peter Williams, Beth Prothro, Gloria Swanson, Rosana New Amphibians Moore, Jo Ann Bond, Marion Can-

Mina Lee Walton, Mary Sue Cow-Abbott, Ruby Patton.

telou, Eula Ann Tolbert.

Mary Lee Snider, Ruth Meadows, Lieut. Carl Cover of the coast Hayes, Gene Hayes, Charles Robert Santa Monica. Finlayson, Jimmie Finlayson, Melba O'Neal, Howard D. Poole, Mickey O'Neal and Minerva Jane Poole.

Aids Chamber by

sion committee by donating his serv- rector of the contest. The tourney, fered by Midland merchants. He ices in distributing trades day cir- in which 25 West Texas high schools also told the boys and girls and culars to farmers of this area. He are expected to be represented is their teacher, Miss Myrick, about expects to distribute several doz-scheduled for May 2. en of these this week. Nearly every-body now is participating in the added this year as a new feature. C. A. McClintic, who took the secas well as town women have got the girls' voices will compete by singing talk and promised the school a bardistrict trading city and are asking their druggists, dry goods, grocers, hardware and furniture dealers and various other business men for information on Trades Day.

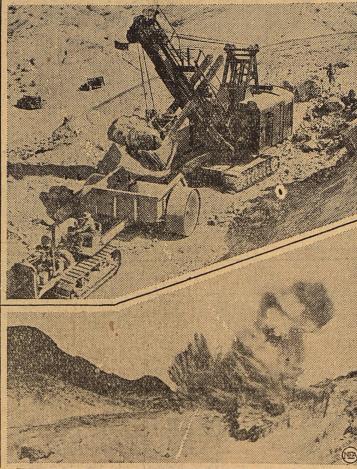
MINISTER VISITS

The Rev. R. L. Owens, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, Big Spring, was in Midland Saturday visiting with the Rev. Thomas D.

Murphy and other friends. Big Spring feels more secure of getting the proposed new railroad into the Panhandle since Gov. Ross Sterling came into the governorship, the minister said.

He is pastor of one of the most beautiful churches in West Texas.

Work Begins at Boulder Dam



Already the thunder of dynamite and the chug and clank of huge steam shovels resound at Boulder Dam, Nevada, where preliminary work has begun on the government's great five-year project. At top, a shovel drops boulders into a specially-built steel chariot. Below, a 1500-pound charge of powder opens the way for workers who are building a new highway to the dam.

GOVERNMENT IS LIKELY TO STAND DEFICIT-REPORT

WASHINGTON, March 21. (UP) year, fearing it will be larger than the \$500,000,000 estimated. A warned was also issued.

Golf Qualification

Golfers who wish to get into the Program Released 18-hole medal play or automatically

marie Manning, Edna Earl Line- first day of the play, but bad berry, Louise Motyl, Watne Coffee, weather interfered with the plans of Wendell Coffee, Frank Herrington, the sports-greens committee, and it Norman Turner, Irene Naylor, Mary was decided to allow all last week

Names will be placed on Jones, Jewell Trice Hawkins, Mil- the player next highest on the ladder and, unless the challenge is

Landed at Port

Eight officers of the U.S. army den, Charlotte Kimsey, Rosemary Eight officers of the U. S. army Johnson, Nellie Louise Patton, Le- and coast guard landed in Midland moine Sindorf, John Sindorf, Min-Friday afternoon in new BT2B nie Inez Abbott, Matilda Abbott, Douglas amphibians, a new craft Walter Fuller, Pat McMullan, Nancy that carries two J-6 Wright motors Lee Goodman, Raymond Patton, and out-flies any of the other light Bettie Joe Tate, Cleta F. Ttate, Ma- amphibian craft on the market, acrion Locklar, Ann Lloyd, Russell cording to aero engineers who have Lloyd, Doris Tedford, Henry Beth been conducting recent tests on the model.

Marcella Strawn, Jewel Baker, Flora guard was en route Los Angeles to girls) Marie Baker, Nannie Bell Truex, New York City. The army flyers Conway Baker, Elsie Zinn, James under command of May E. Echols Noland, Elwanda Hayes, Maxine were en route to Wright field from Midland Men

High School Voice Contest Announced

Distributing Data the third annual voice contest for secretary, in a brief talk Friday, was wrong. The rest paid. Kelso Adams of the J. J. Willis
Truck & Tractor Co. is aiding the chamber of commerce trade extension committee by donating his server.

trades day program. City women Choral clubs, comprised of boys' and retary to the school, made a short spirit of making Midland a great two songs just as the individuals becue at any time wished. McClintic compete with two numbers.

A loving cup will be given the school was built. winning school in the choral club meet while the individual winners will get scholarships to Simmons worth \$150. One boy and one girl are to receive this award.

Applications have already been nailed to Prof. Work who is handling the arrangements of the tour-

Indict Former Waco Official Saturday

WACO, March 21. (UP).-Arthur Mills, former McClennan county ax collector, was indicted today on ten charges of misapplying county funds totaling \$93,399.16

CUBAN WOMAN IS JAILED WHEN SHE

HAVANA, March 21. (UP).-The Treasury officials were apprehensive | Cuban government today threw adthe place where a woman was conror would begin tomorrow.

FORECASTS RIOT

The guards were summoned to safeguard her against possible vio-Her name was not revealed.

For County Meet

Program for the county meet of the Interscholastic league was prepared for publication Saturday by Boone Lacewell, director general. The meet will be held in Midland March 27 and 28.

The program follows: Friday, March 27 In county courtroom 8:00 p. m .- Declamations: Senior rirls, Junior girls, Senior boys, Junior boys

Saturday, March 28 In county courtroom 9:00 a. m.—Essay writing 10:00-Arithmetic and 3-R con

11:00-Spelling; all three divis 1:00 p. m.-Track and field event in the following order:

Senior Boys 1. 100 yds. dash 2. 220 yrds. dash 3. One-mile relay

4. Running broad jump 5. Running high jump

Junior Boys 1. 50 yd. dash

2. 100 yd. dash

3. 440 vd. relay 4. Running high jump

5. Running broad jump 6. Pulling up (chining bar) Playground ball-(junior boys and

Visit McClintic

Pupils in the McClintic school day at Midland April 4 and every the free magazines the Lions club

donated four acres on which the

Hopes for Brophy Wane During Search

MANILA, March 21. (UP).-Hopes that G. W. Brophy would be found alive were waning today. Navy destroyers, tenders and airplanes were searching. Brophy took off from Hong Kong Thursday for Manila.

SHOWER RECORDED

Rain, .04 inch, fell in Midland over the latter part of the week. Temparture was high reaching almost to 70 degrees Saturday.

ILLINOIS PRISON RIOTING QUIET; GUARDS REMAIN

JOLIET, Ill., March 21, (UP) .-Comparative quiet prevailed but national guard troops remained on duty over Joliet and Stateville prisons Saturday. Danger of further rioting was apparently removed. Almost all convicts were locked in their cells continuously.

Son of Kaiser Beaten at Rally

BERLIN, March 21. (UP).-August Wilhelm, fourth son of the former kaiser, said today he was beaten at the Koenigsberg railway station last night when police broke up a national socialist demonstra-

It was after he and another man were forbidden to speak at a rally of that party that police, he said, clubbed him when he refused to move on as requested.

Tail Wind and Harry Tail up Fallen Calf

Even with a tail wind blowing, Harry McClintic had to tail up one of the 50 cows he drove Friday to the McClintic Bros. ranch from Charlie McClintic's farm near Midland.

One of the cows fell off a steep bank and Harry had to tail her up, but once up, a stiff tail wind hit the tailed up cow and she sailed right on down the road with the rest of the herd to the good grass on Mc-Clintic Brothers' ranch.

Associated Press Is Telling of Midland

Associated Press articles about the Men's class which meets each Sunday in Hotel Scharbauer have been sent to scores of daily newspapers tive features of the big Midland class, the fact that it is probably the ing that the revenue from the in- fined for telling her friend, Presi- largest men's Sunday school last of largest men's Sunday school last of GUARDS THROWN any town its size in the world, and GUARDS THROWN its rapid growth attracted the at tention of the Associated Press, considered one of the world's greatest news agencies, and that great association in spreading the Midland news over the Southwest. Alfonso Johnson of the Dallas chamber of commerce wrote a friend in Midland that he read about the Men' class in a Lufkin paper. Lufkin is a Southeast Texas city.

No Damage to Fruit **Expected Saturday**

DALLAS, March 21. (UP).-Although frost was forecast for Satwould be slight, if any, and that fruit crops would be undamaged.

Cambridge Defeats Oxford in Classic

PUTNEY ON THAMES, Eng. March 21. (UP). — Cambridge defeated Oxford in the eighty-third renewal of their varsity crew race here today. Cambridge led most of the way.

Income Tax Payment **Drop Is Continued**

WASHINGTON, March 21. (UP) -Income tax receipts continued to day to fall below those of last year, with collections March 19 reported at \$44,178,143.

COMMISSION MAN HERE Zach Martin, cattle commission man from Kansas City, was in Midland over the week-end.

AUTOISTS' NEMESIS QUITS LONDON. (UP).-Luckless motorists shed no tears at the retirement recently of Constable George Welsher who in 26 years of acwere told about the great trades tion, served more than 9,000 summons against motorcar owners. Onfirst Saturday thereafter, by Paul ly 10 of this number succeeded in ABILENE, March 21.—Plans for T. Vickers, chamber of commerce convincing the judge that Welsher

> New barons to the number of over 440 have been created during the reign of King George of England

> SPECIAL-Just four days-Shampoo, Marcel 75c. Mrs. Nichols, Lois Brunson. Petroleum Beauty Shop, Phone 822. 11-1

> > WILL YOU DONATE?

Especially acute is the need for children's clothing and shoes, according to the welfare association. Bed clothes are also needed.

If you have anything to donate this organization, telephone 106, the Texas Electric Service company, and a truck will be sent to your home for your bundle.

Eat with Oil King Blackie THE LLANO CAFE Under New Management Special noonday and evening dinner, 50c.

BEGINNING FIFTEEN CENTS THE YARD Is yard wide fast color prints in a very splendid selection of patterns. From this price, on up, we are showing the nicest selection of Spring Materials this store has ever shown. Yard wide prints at 19c and 29c. Peter Pan prints at . . 39c Genuine Normandies at 48c Wonderful Peter Pan Voiles at 35c, 39c and up to 75c. 40 Inch Printed Rayon Flat Crepes at 50c, 95c and \$1.25. Pure silk, 40 inch Crepes in all colors, everyone washable, at . . . Marillyn Crepe at . . \$1.95 and every yard, regardless of the price, is guaranteed fast color. You will enjoy looking thru the splendid selection and it is a pleasure

"Trying to Serve You Better."

Addison Wadley Co.

"A Better Department Store" Midland, Texas

AROUND CELL OF **GIRL'S ATTACKER**

SAN DIEGO, March 21, (UP) .-Guards patrolled about the jail today as threats were heard against Donald Paul, 45, charged with attacking a ten year old girl.

Interest in Paul was heightened County, Texas. by search for the killer of Virginia Brooks, 10. Paul also was questioned about Virginia's death.

Choose 8 Jurors In Brothers Case

CHICAGO, March 21. (UP).-The first week of trial of Leo Brothers a certified Cashier's Check of 5% ended today with only eight jurors of the Amount of Bid. having been chosen. When court! Trustees reserve the right to readjourned for the week, the last ject any and all bids. penal of four jurors had been tentatively qualified.

TONSIL OPERATION

Jay Floyd was recovering Saturday from the effects of a tonsil op-

ONE

DAY

Negro Slayer of White Sentenced

AMARILLO, March 21. (UP) .-Will Moore was given the death, penalty by a jury here today for the slaying of Monte Pete Moore, New Mexico cowboy, in the Amarillo

Notice of Bidders for a New School Building in Warfield Common School District No. 6, Midland

Notice is hereby given that the School Trustees of Common School District No. 6 will receive sealed bids for constructing a new building in said above district, plans and specifications now on file in the County Superintendent's Office.

day of April, 1931, 10 A. M. Each bid must be accompanied by

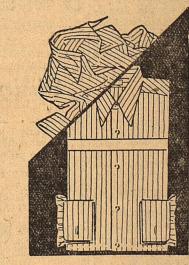
Bids will be received until 14th

A. A. JONES, President of School

Board. March 15-22-29, April 5

SPECIAL-Just four Gays-Shampoo, Marcel 75c. Mrs. Nichols, Lois Brunson. Petroleum Beauty Shop, Phone 822.

SOILED Monday



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PHONE

CLEAN Tuesday

Why have your soiled laundry out of service in a hamper from Monday to Monday. It only means that you have to maintain a larger wardrobe. We call for your wash on Monday and return it immaculately clean by Tuesday . . . sooner if required.

Different Services from which to choose.

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