This is the age of idiocy—the age

# SEGOND BLZZARDOFWEEK HERE

Fred Burke Demands Preliminary Trial When Arraigned

# ESCAPED BANK ROBBER'S FLIGHT INTERCEPTED; IS TAKEN

Cordon Blocks Road And Pistols Are Presented

CRESSON, March 30. (UP) C. R. Wilson, bank robber who escaped from the Erath county jail at Stephenville, surrendered to a blockade across a highway this morning. He handed his gun to

Sam Rash and Deputy Sheriff J. J. Powell of Hood county, who passed Wilson and the captive on the

The officers sped into Cresson, and stood with drawn guns.

John Martin was kidnaped with the counsel.

Kelley. The two recognized Wilson In this suit, Fred Turner of Mid-

# Found Dead Today

FORT WORTH, March 30. (UP) D. C. Chapman, 57, was found dying in the yard at his home this morning. There was a shotgun wound in to the courts. his head. The shotgun was found Chapman had been in ill health

several months.

# 809 Attend Sunday School in Midland

Totals of 809 in Sunday school four city churches.

The following reports were given: and 241 at the morning church services; Christian, 133 in Sunday school, 122 at church; Presbyterian, 94 in Sunday school, 64 in morning services; Church of Christ, 50 in Sunday school, 73 in church.

The Church of Christ reported the evening crowd at 64. A visiting minister, the Rev. J. T. Stricklin, Lamesa, preached,

The Pentecostal Holiness church reported a big crowd at Sunday school and at both Sunday services, with four additions to the church. No other churches reported.

# THREE BURNED

lives of three other men yesterday.



# Joiner Area Considered Extended as 75,000-Bbl. Well Blows in Near Arp

TYLER, March 30. (UP).—The 000 cubic feet daily.
Guy V. Lewis S. S. Cook well blew The well is Smith county's first gas estimated at 30,000,000 to 40,000,- Joiner area.

this morning with an estimated production and is three miles east production of 75,000 barrels of oil of Arp. It is considered that it will daily. The oil was accompanied by be a two-mile, extension of the

# **COURT DECISION**

the Fred Turner vacancy suit, in-Charley Kelly, kidnaped volving 560 acres of the richest oil Welfare association for the next 12 murder of Charles Skelly, policeman. and made drive him from his home lands in Pecos county, are expecting an early decision by the supreme The road was blocked by Jailer court, the case now having been with the higher court for a year. The litigation has resulted in tying up more than \$40,000,000, which can not be released until after the blockaded the highway with autcs, supreme court rusing, it was announced by W. A. Keeling, one of!

in a Bluffdale store this morning. land is seeking 560 acres from Mrs. year will be carried out, but will Wilson ran out and unarmed, Martin and Kelley pursued in a truck, the Ira G. Yates survey, land which
They overtook the fugitive, who yates obtained from the state land person of the people of Midland to They overtook the fugitive, who drew a gun and forced Kelley to office back in 1921, the late J. T. support this cause.

vacant public school land, and in here, though he does have considsuch event he would acquire the erable property holdings in Midland, machines, and the early departure land, the school fund to get a one- issued a check for \$100 Friday as indicated the officers hoped to reach sixteenth royalty. Robison declined his contribution for next year. Last Michigan that night. One of the se to recognize Turner's claims as to year John Scharbauer only gave dans was an armored one, enclosed

Yates, after which Turner appealed will increase their subscriptions. to the state supreme court. It is but one of the many suit fought out in recent years over excesses and vacancies, always coming upon the

heel of oil discoveries. The supreme court has three companion vacancy suits, but the Turand 503 at the early morning serv- ner-Smith case by far the most imices were reported for Sunday by portant, involving scores of valuable oil wells. Since the case has been in the court the pipe lines have been Baptist church, 532 in Sunday school withholding large sums pending the supereme court ruling until this money, according to officials here, may reach \$50,000,000.

The papers in the case do not disclose the value of the wells or amount of money tied up, as legality and constitutionality alone are considered. When the El aPso court of appeals reversed the judgment of the district court, Turner's counsel companoin, Ed Daley, 22, was in a his wife said he absented himself on asked for a new hearing and then appealed, claiming 50 errors had been made in the El Paso court's opinion, written by E. P. Higgins, associate justice.

months before it went to the su- as a part of the public schools curpreme court a year ago, field notes riculum has been advocated by Rev. ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., March 30. and surveys have been placed in Frederick N. McMillin, pastor of a (UP).—Three men were in a criti- evidence, along with correspon- Presbyterian church here, as a poscal condition in the hospital here dence with Robison. But the ap-sible remedy for the divorce evil today suffering from burns sustain- pellate court left no doubt as to He said the course might prevent ed in a hotel fire which claimed the its meaning, declaring the 560 acres many separations and divorces, addwere embraced in the grant by the ing that the number of divorces in

The Forty-second legislature has bill before it to validate all titles nvolving vacancies and excesses in order to eliminate the confusion that has been continual ever since

oil was found in West Texas. A year ago two Austin citizens fil ed on some creeks in the Panhandle, claiming they were navigable rivers and therefore public school land. of the good times he experienced There were some oil wells on these creek bottoms. The legislature passed a bill validating title of ranchers to these creeks, which were crossed by survey lines, evidence that the early surveyors did not suppose them rivers.

There is also money tied up by H. W. Carey, of Trenton, O., died this litigation, for the river bed recently at the age of 16 years. case was carried to the supreme As a memorial to his domestic court in the name of C. W. Brad- friend, Mayor Carey has purchased and Doris Tidwell. ford, one of the ranchers. There are a wooden coffin, a stone yault and

(See COURT DECISION page 6) grave.

# **WELFARE GROUP** SOLICITS FUNDS

soliciting of funds for the Midland of peace charged with the Just one year ago in the initial

drive for funds, a ready response was obtained and, with the aid of more than a score of volunteer workers, sufficient money and pledges were obtained in one day to carry on the work in the manner that has been well commended.

M. M. Meek has again been asked to superintend this part of the campaign and he is already busy with plans. Similar plans to those of last

ollowing his application.

This tract, according to Turner, is man who, in reality does not live on the any vacancy and the dispute went one-fourth of this amount, but he by bullet-proof windows. the courts.

The El Paso appellate court upand voluntarily increased it four

In submitting the annual audit (See WELFARE GROUP page 6)

# **GANGSTERS ARE** RIDDLED WITH SHOTGUN SLUGS

CLEVELAND, March 30. (UP) .ing when they attempted, according to police, to hijack a truck of killed in Michigan. liquor at an east side warehouse.

less serious condition.

# PRE-HUSBAND TRAINING

CINCINNATI, O. (UP).—A train-The case had lasted for many ing course for prospective husbands recent years was appalling.

# CLAIMED LINCOLN AS CHUM

GALLIPOLIS, O. (UP).—The Rev. W. H. Arthur, 83, who claimed to have lived only three doors from of her five-year-old daughter. Abraham Lincoln at Springfield, Ill. in pre-civil war days, died here recently. The Rev. Arthur often spoke in his youth while playing with "the Lincoln boys," Tommy, Bob and

# CEMETERY PLOT FOR CAT

MIDDLETOWN, O. (UP).-Daine Bud, a pet cat belonging to Mayor

Alleged Trigger Man To Face Charges Of Murder

ST. JOSEPH, Mich., Mar. 30. (UP).-Fred Burks, alleged professional triggerman, today demanded a preliminary investigation when Thursday is set for the annual arraigned before the justice

> The alleged killer, arrested Thursday at the farm home of his fatherin-law, Barney Porter, near Milan, Mo., was handcuffed to the accompanying officers. He was rushed from the city jail there at 5:25 a. m Sunday, ducked his head to avoid a battery of cameras aimed in his direction by newspaper photographers and was driven hurriedly from the scene.

caravan was headed for the Michisaid the prisoner probably would be housed in the prison pending trial

Both of the automobiles in which

Before leaving his cell where he held the claims of Mrs. Smith and times. Others have signified they the Milan farm house after a tip the man known as Richard F. White was the much sought killer. Burke boards a battleship to visit neighreceived some freshly laundered boring lands. clothing from his wife in Kansas City. The 20-year-old bride of a year visited her husband at the jail yesterday. She professed no knowledge of his alleged criminal career and said she believed him to be a real estate man.

> Officers assert Burke, who also is sought in connection with numerous robberies, and at least a dozen killings, changed his name and hid Two youthful gangsters were rid- away in the peaceful Missouri farm ence. dled with shotgun slugs this morn- community near Milan shortly after Patrolman Skelly was shot and

There he met and wed Bonnie Carl Amato, 23, is expected to die Porter. For several months the couof 50 slugs in his body while his ple had lived in Kansas City, where frequent business trips from time to time. Last week they were completing plans to purchase a suburban home. Burke had gone to the home of his father-in-law to obtain personal effects for removal to Kansas City when he was captured.

# Accident Held. Despite Letter

EZE, France, March 30. (UP) .-Police today described the death of Mrs. Mary Townsend, whose automobile plunged over a 400-foot precipice Saturday night, as an accident despite the discontented letter left by the woman in which she bequeathed 4,000 francs to the nurse

# High Scores in Music Memory

Angelo next month.

Nelda Jem Hicks, Leonore Goodman, Annice Johnson, Ray Elizabeth

The judging was based on the puclassifying 3 unfamiliar pieces.

How Aid Reached Aged Couple Stranded by Snow



Rescuers took several days to reach an aged couple and a daughter marooned in a farmhouse near Catskill, N. Y., but this picture strikingly portrays the reason. Snowdrifts from four to ten feet in depth had kept Mr. and Mrs. William H. Smith and Lillian Smith imprisoned until they were facing starvation. A call for help sent over a rural telephone brought a shovel squad which here is shown in action.

# WITH SECRECY

WASHINGTON, March 30. (UP) The fleet gathers for its annual maneuvers; a naval conference ponders intricate questions of tonnage in London; squadrons of air planes dive and zoom overhead in

a demonstration; a president Such are the times when the

United States navy comes into the public's eye. But beyond those superficial glimpses are scenes the public never sees, stories it seldom sees. The story the navy knows is one of unceasing training and preparation, of constant vigilance throughout the world, of 'neverending efforts to aid the fighting forces with the resources of sci-

In Washington, for instance, the

Experimental Laboratory

navy department maintains an experimental laboratory. There more than 200 trained scientists work in the utmost secrecy. Some of them toil over test tubes, complicated electrical apparatus, or other materials remote from guns and armor-The experimental work is organ

ized into divisions: Radio, underwater sound, metallurgy, physical chemistry, heat and light, therodynamics, and a consulting division. The work of these units is so closely guarded that one division seldom knows the nature of the experiments being carried out by another.

Occasionally the navy announces its successful experiments. For example, the development of one of the marvels of this radio agea broadcasting set compact enough to be carried in an airplane, yet so powerful that its signals can be picked up over a range greater than that of the average land sta-

Once in a while, too, there is a 'leak." The navy recently was firm in Europe. Six junior high school girls scored much annoyed by the publication Her mother died Barbara Ann

trict winners in the meet at San capable of a high speed, is so small that it can be folded and car- NORMAL MAN SHOULD LIVE Winners were Ina Beth Hicks, ried in a tube on the deck of a 125 YEARS, SAYS DOCTOR submarine.

Constant rumors of other startnavy circles. It is known that years, Dr. B. B. Bagby of the Vir-

# in the

USES TRAFFIC LIGHTS TO TIME HIS EGGS By NEA Service

BOSTON. - If two - minute eggs turn out to be the four-minute variety, Bostonians can blame the city police department. A restaurant chef here uses the traffic lights to time his eggs. Two complete changes from red to red is the time Just eggsactly right, eh what?

THREE-YEAR-OLD TRAVELER CIRCLES GLOBE TWICE By NEA Service

SEDALIA, Md. — Barbara Ann Smith is only three years old, but she is already a seasoned globe trotter. Born in Bom-

has prossed the Atlantic thre times, the Pacifdian ocean three times and has been around the world two and one-half times. Dewey W. Smith her father, represents an Ameri. can automobile

bay.

100 per cent on the music memory of a picture of one of its pet recently and Barbara Ann is making was attracted to the auditorium of contest held Saturday and will be achievements, the submarine air- her home here with her grandpar- the junior college to hear the deallowed to compete with other dis- plane. This plane, said to be ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Smith. cision read.

By NEA Service

ling experiments circulate through has a right to expect to live 125 maid in the Midland cast.

HOUSTON, March 30. (UP).-L. around Canyon and Lubbock. r. Alford, 28, and Mrs, Jessie May Helen Beaman, 23, was near death to be clearing. today as a result of an automobile. The thermometer dropped all near Geona last night. Alford's car crashed into a con-

crete culvert and over-turned.

# School Students Here Win Events

L. H. Naylor and Conrad Dunagan were winners of first and secallotted soft-boiled eggs: three for ond places, respectively, of the ex- 1:30 this afternoon was laden with medium, and four for hard-boiled. temporaneous speech contest held sand. at the county meet Saturday. The A gale was blowing aloft, Private first winner will enter the district Polberg of the army meteorological contest in San Angelo soon.

# Hi School Players Second at Angelo

Midland high school's one-act play cast won second in competition with 10 such casts at San Angelo the decision of judges being announced Saturday night.

Midland, using a comedy for its vehicle, was beaten by Ballinger, whose cast played a Eugene O'Neal drama, "Ile." San Angelo played Pervical Wilde's "Confessional," and was awarded third place. Mertzon was fourth and Winters fifth. The win marked the second con-

secutive year in which Midland high school has won second place in the one-act play contest, having lost to San Angelo last year when Midland players presented "Purple Dream. Miss Watson, head of the dramac-

tics department of Howard Payne college, was the principal judge of the contest, and was assisted by three judges selected from the San Angelo little theatre. A large crowd

Loving cups were given the best boy and the best girl in the contest, and a list of the honorable mention posted. On this list was Theressa NEWPORT NEWS, Va. - Man Brooks, who played the part of the

Rankin, Midland and San Ana burial plot in Lebanon cemetery. pils' remembering 17 musical selec- scientists in the laboratory here ginia State Health Department de- gelo played Friday afternoon, Big Discovery of oil in East Texas A tombstone will be placed over the tions out of 30 recently studied and have devoted much time to study clared in an address here. Biologists, Lake, Junction and Ballinger Satclassifying 3 unfamiliar pieces. (See ODDITIES page 6) (See ODDITIES page 6) (See HI SCHOOL PLAYERS page 6)

# SLEET AND **SNOW COME** TO SECTION

Cold on South Plains And Hobbs; Frost May Come

DALLAS, March 30. (UP) - Winter continued its seige with sleet and snow in parts of the north and West Texas today as a second blizzard in a week raged.

No loss in livestock was reported. Agriculture still has a chance despite the low tempera-

East Texas and the lower Ric Grande valley were believed to have escaped the last attack.

Colder Here

hit Midland early this morning and gradual falling of the mercury was

By 1:30 it was 38 degrees in the ity, 37 degrees at the meteorological station at Sloan field. Maximum temperature here was only 42 de-

Frost was predicted for tonight,

peratures. AN AUTO SMASH The wind howled out of the South Plains region this morning, bringing chill from falling sleet and ice

A southwest wind at Lubbock sent Radford, 23, were killed, and Miss before 2 o'clock, but skies appeared the temperature there to 33 degrees

crash on the Galveston highway morning at Borger, M. F. Peters of the West Texas Gas company here learned.

Temperature Drops

The Atlantic Pipeline company telegraph operator here learned that temperature in Hobbs dropped from 54 to 27 degrees in less than three hours

Midland was over cast with clouds and a 36-mile northwest wind at

station said. Figures were given as The subject of Naylor was "Rock- follows: northwest wind, 38 miles efeller Radio City," and the second an hour; and west wind of 42 miles was "Is High School Debating at 3,000 feet, 41 at 4500, 38 at 6,000, 44 at 7,500, 45 at 9,000, 48 at 10,500 and 47 at 12,000.

BOARD OF REVIEW MEETS

The board of review of the Boy Scouts of America will be held at the scout hall at 7.30 this evening, according to a telegram from L. O. Smith, in Odessa, to the Rev. Thomas D. Murphy.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



The girl who flares up doesn't

always make a good match.

# THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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#### THE VALUE OF DREAMS

A practical world has little use for dreamers, unless they are the kind whose dreams can be translated into dollars and cents by a shrewd promoter. Mr. George Russell, the famous "AE" of Irish poetry, who told an American audience the other night to cultivate dreams as a release for hidden genius, probably does not expect that very many people will take him seriously. Nevertheless, in a sadly imperfect world there ought to be plenty of us ready to adopt any device for rounding off the sharp corners of

That was how Mr. Russell's own dreams began. As a young man, he worked in an office, and he hated it. He found that the best way out was to create a dream world of his own in which he might live in the evenings. He devoted himself to this venture, night after night, then he found that dreams began to come to him unsought, developing within him a genius whose existence he had hardly suspected. Poetry came to him while he slept, just as it did to Coleridge. The unreal world became real, and life became the richer for it.

All of this does not seem to have much practical relationship to the affairs of everyday life. Yet the ordinary man spends a good deal of his spare time trying to devise ways of making his life a little bit more endurable, a little bit more happy; and Mr. Russell's prescription is the one most of us come to sooner or later.

For the world is a different place to the dreamer. Its pitiless realities do not dismay him quite so much, for he senses another world behind the realities. He has invented a place of his own; and if it does not really exist he knows eight months now, until Congress that it ought to, and he feels, illogically, that some day convenes, President Hoover has the

And that is the pecuiar value of dreams. In the course of centuries they do, somehow, get transposed into fact. Life today is conditioned by the forgotten dreams of millions of men who have been dead for centuries. Things go a little bit more easily because of those forgotten dreams; a little bit of cruelty and hardness has been taken him through the channels of pubout of the world because of them.

This, perhaps, was hardly what Mr. Russell had in Hoover's own use of the propagan. mind. He was talking chiefly of poetry. But what is poet- da opportunities now available to ry, after all, but a kind of dreaming set down on paper?

The poet writes what he writes because of his dreams do with the way people feel about or his visions, if you prefer that word; and if he is a lestion great poet the world shares in his dreams, and takes them seirously, and sooner or later tries to shape some part of its daily routine in accordance with them. The "practical man in the world to "sell" on his man" scorns dreams, of course; but he lives by them with-surface personality. It as difficult, out knowing it.

# HOW LONG IS MAN USEFUL?

Those who claim that the period of a man's usefulness is very brief will find an interesting exception in W. E. Miller, who at the age of 97, is an active choir singer, his efforts to cope with the trying tenor and director of the municipal chorus of Los An- period of the last year and a half.

There is no reason why a man's ability and accomplishing certainly ought to be done lishment should be limited to a certain prescribed area of about it and they have presented time. Some men are never able to add anything to the the case to Hoover himself. There world's work. Some are productive for a little while. Some is some indication that Hoover has accomplish through the years. So long as people are physiaccomplish through the years. So long as people are physically, mentally and socially able to carry on there is no reason why they should be relegated to a rocking chair in an upstairs sitting room in an institution somewhere, or in the back parlor of a private home.

There are a great many pitiful cases in the world it to Porto Rico and the Virgin Is- od of pro-Hoover publicity-aren't today of men who are able to earn a living, but because lands was his first real approach to wondering any more. Both they and they have lived long enough to dispel the novelty that that he hoped to relieve conditions come far more faminar figures to surrounds emotions and accomplishment they are put on

Certainly Mr. Miller is deserving of praise for the better picture of the situation by one seeks to capitalize the presi ability which he has preserved so splendidly that it is able personal inspection than through dential family, but it has often been to last him for nearly 100 years.

# Side Glances . . . . . . . . . . by Clark | ize himself, but the fact is that now appears that some of his ob-



"I'll have to ease up a bit, Martha. The doctor says I'm suffering from athlete's foot."

Swallowing a "Camel" but Straining at a "Gnat"!



# Daily Washington Letter Rodney Dutcher

HOOVER HAS PUBLICITY LOUDSPEAKER ALL TO HIMSELF, NOW, AND ATTEMPT IS BEING MADE TO HUMANIZE HIM

Two politicians drove away from

filling station. A block or two

farther away the car began spitting,

puffing and puffing. "Must be some

of the stormy petrol I've been read-

We had a good run of business

on our hitching rack Saturday. The

maximum load at any given time

was six head of stock but we are

expecting a better patronage dur

ing the height of the shipping sea-

explained that the president stren-

At any rate, newspapermen lately

Publicize Mrs. Hoover, Too

And suddenly the women's divis.

Of course the Democrats and Pro-

gressives are pretty sore because

the White House now has the loud-

speaker virtually to itself. What with those boys goaded on to bigger and

hotter words of abuse, the Repub-

lican National Committee mimec-

graph oiled and whirring again, all

to make everybody love the presi-

dent and even the Socialists at last

mirer of the president.

year of press\_agentry.

ain't heard nothin' yet.

sufferers.

ing about," one said.

WASHINGTON, March 30 .- For center of the stage and controls the loudspeaker which he has heretofore had to share almost continuously with members of the Senate and House

A very definite attempt is being made to popularize or "humanize" icity and the success of that and of the White House may have much to

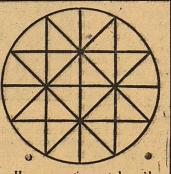
Republican leaders privately admit that Hoover isn't the easiest they concede, to make people realize how warm his heart really is and hard to make the president himself co-operate when anyone wants to present his "human side."

Hoover Is Changing Nor has the country any conception, they add, of the terrific labors of a bitterly assailed president in Nevertheless, they agree that some\_ Anyway, with Congress gone, the agents and feature writers who

country later on. Althought the vis- limelight—a quite legitimate methamong the islanders by his brief vis. newspaper readers than ever before it and that he felt he could get a No suggestion is made that anylong reams of reports.

It has often been claimed that uously objected to personal publicity Hoover didn't know how to public-for himself and his family and i ometimes he is very good at it and jections have been overcome. ometimes quite poor. His appointretary has been taken as an indica-life the Hoover kids lead in the tion that he is giving considerable White House as well as little anecthought to the matter. Some of his dotes containing some of them friends thought he should name a bright sayings and doings. Mrs smart politician, just as Coolidge Hoover speaks over the radio and picked out C. Bascom Slemp about a it becomes known that she has year before the convention which made several sweaters for drought

Akerson Missed Good Bets George Akerson, although considered as a sort of glorified press. ion of the Hoover emergency unemagent, missed plenty of bets if that ployment committee breaks out with was what he aimed to be. The cor- a long mimeographed statemen respondents now wonder how active describing Mrs. Hoover's girlhood, Ted Joslin will be in feeding them her love for children, her outdoor tidbits of more or less personal news habits and how she learned to ride which might tend to raise Hoover a bicycle. The head of the division Angina Pectoris Occurs Most in popular affection and esteem. is Dr. Lillian Gilbreth, a warm ad-



out lifting your pencil, do you require to draw the above design? When you change the direction of your pencil it begins a new stroke. You may go over the same line more than once.



about everything without taking a stand on anything.)

son. Most of the cowboys who bring herds in now are having to turn around and go back for more. The steer buyers take a little bunch this week and by the time the steers are delivered the buyers come along and buy the rest of the string,

I ruined a perfectly good casing yesterday when I ran over a bottle. That's the first time I have done such a thing in a long time. The bottle was in a fellow's hip

Now let's consider the absentminded superintendent who left his watch at the hotel and took it out of his pocket to see if he had time

Russia's population is growing at the rate of 4,000,000 a year. That figure represents a net gain. If part of the globe, there'll be 400,-

to go back and get it.

other millions.

ment of a newspaperman as his sec\_ have been able to get details of the of husky boys to yell "Viva Italia." eral other medical preparations. under a hook, a modern chassis, a front-drive six-cylinder car with

those two countries.

# Daily Health Talk

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

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

Often at End of Middle Age Intense Pain in Chest May Cause

Death By Nervous Mechanism Which Stops Heart Pain in the chest of great inten-

sity, carrying with it the fear of impending death, is one of the most disturbing diseases that attack the Hoover friends doing their best the human being. Angina pectoris brings about death through a nervous mechanism

opening up a propaganda bureau which stops the beat of the heart. here, the country is in for a record The disease has been known to the medical profession for many years; One day Democratic Executive in fact, it was first studied by Ed-Chairman Jouett Shouse accuses ward Jenner, who was credited with Hoover of "perhaps the cheapest the development of vaccine for piece of politics in our history" and smallpox, and, in 1768, by Heberden, the next the Republican committee who is noted for his studies of rheuissues the absurd assertion that the matic conditions.

Angina pectoris occurs in men Democrats want to slash American wage scales. And citizens who feel most frequently at the time when that they have been reading a lot their tissues have begun to break of bunk from Washington simply down but before the occurrence of senility. It comes on at the same

# that have made

Invention of Auto Made New Industries and Provided Employment For 4,500,000

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fifth of a series of stories showing how ideas have built new industries that have provided jobs for thousands of workers.

BY WILLIS THORNTON **NEA Service Writer** 

Probably no single factor affected more profoundly the years from 1900 to 1920 than the automobile. The realization of the old dream of self-propeled vehicles and their development on a mass scale, changed life within our own times as few things ever did before.

One of the pronounced changes it brought was the creation of literally millions of jobs. The automobiles threw many teamsters, hostlers, carriage-builders out of work. But that was nothing as compared to the creation of a new industry which according to most recent estimates gives employment directly and indirectly to more than four and a half million men.

While fewer than a half million of these are actually at work producing automobiles, and perhaps 200, 000 more in producing parts, almost every line of business is touched closely by the automotive. For instance, 80 per cent of the rubber and gasoline refining industries de pend on the motor car, and would not have developed had it not preceded them. So with 67 per cent of the plate glass, 62 per cent of the alloy steel, 30 per cent of the aluminum, and so on. There are more than a million professional truck drivers, and another half-million private chauffeurs in the country

time as hardening of the arteries begins and the health of middle age begins to disappear. If old age i completely established with calcification of blood vessels and angina pectoris has not yet appeared, it is likely to appear in any individual.

In many instances the disease seems to be associated with infections of a rheumatic type early in life, with various forms of inflamwith unusual disturbances of the nervous system.

ectoris begins to realize that his as walking against the wind, such as or mental activity that may be asso- them. ciated with an increase in the blood

use of tobacco may be an inciting shooting out behind the car and all its clutching and gearing arfactor and that intoxication with thus propeling it forward. It is rangements. lead or the form of disturbance as- odd that this first concrete suggessociated with diabetes may lead to tion for an automobile should be tal patents on which all successful angina pectoris in some people.

fecting the heart which may pro- cars. duce pain in that region, but the pain of angina pectoris is distincstabbing pain, or a dull grinding his steam rocket car. Perhaps the

nervous mechanism. such an attack knows the reaction in 1787, planning to use them on the fusion in the lusty infant industry. which almost inevitably occurs. The roads to the rapidly opening westsomething doesn't happen in that person concerned may cry out, the face becomes pale and looks pinch- pied people's mind until almost the 000,000 more Russians 100 years from ed and drawn, and perspiration may pour from the forehead. Fortunately Think of the wheat it'll take to for these patients, scientific medifeed that bunch of people and the cine has developed a method of relief for the acute attack. In the ma-Military authorities of Russia are jority of cases the inhalation of gine. all upset over the fact that there are amyl nitrite brings about prompt twice as many girls being born as relief. Some patients, however, tricycle which functioned. And in sary to pay royalties to build autoboys. Ir. Italy, the situation is re- do better with nitroglycerine, which versed. Mussolini is geting a big crop is used as a remedy and with sev- car, which had a vertical engine

Hello world, you'd better watch as needed. Relief of the acute attack is not the chief matter of importance. The

physician who is responsible for a patient with this disease finds it necessary to regulate the entire life of the patient in order to minimize the number of attacks and, if possible, to overcome the basic disorders in the body associated with the onset of the heart disease.

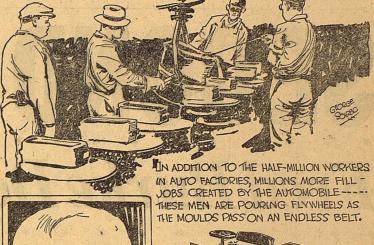
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HAD FEATURES NOT ACCEPTED UNTILL 30 YEARS LATER. NOW OTHER INDUSTRIES GREW WITH THE AUTO-

MOBILE, THE PERCENTAGE OF THEIR PRODUCTS USED IN AUTOMOBILE BUILDING IS SHOWN



at the number of employes of 50,000 | White and Franklin. agencies, 50,000 public garages, and But the one man who perhaps

Thus the person who has angina for men to do.

along the same lines as the most automobile building in this coun-There are several conditions af- advanced plans of today, the rocket try depended for many years.

The result of this virtual monop But Newton, discoverer of the law oly was the foundation in 1903 tive. It begins suddenly as a sharp, of gravitation, never tried to build of the Association of Licensed Aupain with the feeling of pressure first successful self-propeled vehicle Selden a royalty on every machine in the chest. It radiates upward to- was that of Nicholas Cugnot, a sold. It upheld Selden's patents ward the shoulder and may even Frenchman, who in 1770 built a for its own protection, and for eight seem to pass down the arm to the three-wheeled steam carriage with years exercised the greatest influfingers. It is distinctive and asso- a cumbersome boiler. America did ence over auto production, generalciated quite definitely with the not get into this game until after ly a benevolent one, as it licensed the Revolution, when Oliver Evans only "good and reliable" concerns,

ern country. Steam coaches occuend of the 19th century. In 1885, a German, Cottlieb Daim-

ler, really opened the gate to the motor age. He patented the first high-speed internal combustion en-1894, Krebs designed the Panhard mobiles Any physician can prescribe these sliding differential gears, clutch self-starter, which really performed,

and foot brake, and foot accelerator; in essence, a modern car. From that time on, Germany, France, England and the United States raced madly to complete their work. The early names in American motoring are not forgotten, and honors for the rapid im-

provement of early primitive cars

are hotly disputed and almost

Calculate for yourself the num- | equally shared among Duryea, Olds, ber of workers in the 350,000 filling Haynes, Winton, Ford, Maxwell, Apstations that dot every road. Guess person, Riker, Clarke, Stanley,

mation of the blood vessels, and 180,000 servcie and accessory shops. had a more far-reaching effect on Then you may have some idea of the the motor age in this country than effect of one idea in finding work any of them is rather less known, though he died only in 1922. He Here again, it was an old dream. was George B. Selden, who in 1895 heart attack is usually associated And here again, the realization was a young attorney in Rochester, with some extraordinary effort, such came not from the brain of one N. Y. He had been applying for man, but from many, racing to- various automotive patents since excitement in the form of anger or ward a common goal which lay 1872, and in 1895 was granted the joy, or after any type of physical close ahead, in plain sight of all of first American patent for the internal combustion engine as applied Sir Isaac Newton proposed a self- to automobile propulsion. With it propeled vehicle in 1680, which were granted others, all to Selden, It is known that the excessive was to be driven by a steam jet safeguarding to him this motor and

These were the basic, fundamen-

tomobile Manufacturers, who paid Anyone who has seen a person in experimented with steam road cars and probably prevented a lot of con-Soon however another group of builders arose, led by Henry Ford, which refused to recognize the Selden patents claiming that their machines were different in principle. After a long and involved court fight from 1904 to 1911 the "outside group" of builders was ex-About the same time, his empted from the Selden restriccountrymen, Benz, built a motor tions, and it no longer was neces-

> saw many of these features neglected by later builders until 30 years later, and early cars stemmed from Daimler and Benz rather than from Selden, who had been in some ways farther advanced.

Selden, though he built in 1879

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# SOCIAL NEWS PAGE FOR WOMEN

Edelweiss Club Spring Party Given by Mrs. Harvey Sloan Is Outstanding Function of Week End

Climaxing the past week with a lovely social affair, Mrs. Harvey Sloan entertained Saturday afternoon for the Edelweiss club and several guests with a gala spring

Tints of orchid and greenpredominated in the party arrangement, Easter bunnies and eggs reflecting these colors in table markers.

is Edwin Randall.

At P. T. A.

group 6.

vention.

Cotton Is Smart Both for Sports and Party

Wear

Seventeen Tables

Bridge Tournament

Union, and Mrs. Dawson, field rep\_

Green Venetian flower bowls were awarded to Mrs. I. E. Daniel, guest, and Miss Lois Patterson, club, for scoring highest. Mrs. Clarence Scharbauer cut high for a pretty Venetian vase.

At tea time, tables were laid with linens of the party motif and the service revealed the same colors.

Guests were Mmes. Hayden Miles A. S. Legg, Foy Proctor, J. M. Speed John Dublin, A. B. Cooksey, John Shipley, W. O. Pelphrey, E. H. Ellison, Clarence Scharbauer, Homer Rowe, E. Russell Lloyd, Fred Wilcox, Wallace Lee, I. E. Daniel, Andrew Fasken, Bob Martin, Beulah Hiler, Misses Martha Bredemeier, Leona McCormick, Theima White, Juliette Wolcott and Lois Patterson

# Mr. Garvis Dockrav To Be Married in Lubbock April 11

ple is the recent announcement of troleum building. the coming marriage of Mr. Garvis Dochray, former Midland residents. Schrock, group 1, Mis. Chartes 1. Plant growth. Klapproth, group 2; Miss Helen Miand Miss Sue Bryan, daughter of ley, group 3; Mrs. A. W. Wyatt, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bryan of Lub-

The wedding is to be held in Lubbock on April 11. Mr. Dockray was reared in Mid-

land, leaving here about six years Virginia Gay and Jessa Lynn Tut- ment this with side dressings of 150 ago for Lubbock where he attended the. Mrs. Joe DeIrio and Mrs. C .V. to 200 pounds of nitrate of soda or Texas Tech. He is now associated in Dale presided at the punch bowl. sulphate of ammonia to the acre. business in that city.

afternoon at a prettily appointed Vickers. party at the home of Mrs. J. B. Edwards in Lubbock.

# Spring Gardens Discussed at City Federation

Flower and vegetable garden top- State W. M. U. ics discussed by women who have Executives Here made successes of their gardens in Midland will be heard by women at- Sunday Evening tending the City Federation meeting next Saturday afternoon at 3 Mrs. J. E. Leigh, secretary of the o'clock in the assembly room of the state Baptist Woman's Missionary

The special culture needed for resentative of Baylor college, were to be grown in this territory in Midland Sunday evening

will be explained by gardeners. ing friends at the First Baptist Women who have plants to give church. away and those wanting certain Both women are well known plants are asked to register at the among local religious circles, having meeting. This work is being started spoken here several times and freto beautify the city by distributing quently attended association and as many plants as possible. district conventions.

At the business meeting of the The women left this morning federation a delegate to the district early for El Paso where they will be convention in Big Spring April 15 delegates to a district W. M. U. con-

Cotton is to be King of the Courts and Queen of the Ball this spring

and summer, judging from the smart outfits shown a recent style

Miss Mary Morris (left) model-

show at Gastonia, N. C.

# Garden Fancies

What to Plant How to Plant When to Plant

Planting Now

FERTILIZER IMPORTANT FOR GARDEN

and plenty of it, is the best fertilizer before him"—Ecclesiastes 3:14.

nounce the arrival of a son, born

late last week. The name of the boy sod or leaves, or even with a little only cause." garden loam. The materials should be placed in a flat pile and if dry, intil a uniformly rotted compost is iel's father is critically ill. Six groups of bridge players enobtained.

joyed the games at the tournament Commercial or chemical, fertil-Of interest to many Midland peo. A. Saturday afternoon at the Pe- the fertility of the garden. They Midland Saturday afternoon. supply the principal plant nutrients High score prizes among the nitrogen, phosphoric acid and pot-

tatoes, beans, beets, lettuce, spin-Punch was served during the ash and similar crops. While the games by Mary Elizabeth Newman, crop is growing they often supple-Hostesses presiding at groups were Lime is not ordinarily considered

Announcement of the coming Miss Johnnie Helen Cowley, Mrs. a fertilizer, but a corrective mamarriage was made last Thursday Eual Donovan and Mrs. Paul T. terial for sick or sour soils. A word of caution is necessary, for sick The association expressed its ap- soils are not always sick for want preciation to several women who as- of lime, and it is often easy to oversisted in arranging the party, to C. do the use of lime.

Remember that voo much lime in George Cleaner for pencils, A. J. Norwood for ice and management the soil will check the growth of of the Petroleum building for the most vegetables. So if you use any lime apply it sparingly at first, two to three pounds to 100 square feet, because a little lime often has a very decided effect in changing the acidity or alkalinity of the soil.

# **Announcements**

TUESDAY Mrs. S. M. Warren will enterhome at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. W. S. Elkin at 2 o'clock,

Ladies' Aid society meets with

Church of Christ Ladies' Bible class meets at the church at 3

WEDNESDAY Wednesday club will meet at the apartment of Mrs. Clarence Scharbauer at 3 o'clock.

Wednesday club meets with Mrs. J. M. White at 3 o'clock.

Mothers' Self Culture club meets with Mrs. Frank Wolcott for the final meeting of the rear at 3:30.

Mrs. George F. Brown's Bible

class will have a social at the

home of Mrs B. A. Wall at 3 o'clock. Play Readers club will meet with Mrs. A. S. Legg, 802 West

Storey at 3:30. Mrs. P. A. Rob-

ertson will read. Mrs. J. O. Garlington will be hosess to the Rainbow club at her

Bien Amigos club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. C. D. Hodges at 3 o'clock.

Women Christian Temperance Union meets at the First Baptit church at 3:30 for business.

Country club bridge party at he club house at 8 o'clock.

FRIDAY City League Union meets at Episcopal auxiliary will meet

Community Bible class meets with Mrs. Edwin C. Calhoun for study of Lesson 6 at 3

Belmont Bible class will meet at the home of Mrs. D. E. Holter, 1303 South Colorado, at 3:30. The lesson will be the first chapter of Luke.

SATURDAY Catholic auxiliary food sale at M System store No. 2. Orders for food will be taken in ad-

Easter basket and egg sale by the Episcopal auxiliary at the Hokus Pokus store starting at 10 o'clock.

# "Reality" Studied By Church Here

"Reality" was the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Churches of

ing verse from the Bible: "I know serve. Enriching the soil of the garden that, whatsoever God doeth, it shall Peas in Potato Ramekins: Shape

ot or well-rotted stable manure will Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: made without mishap. not be too much to apply to a half- "There is but one primal cause." Therefore there can be no effect a white sauce of four tablespoons bed of onions, which have been par-

# Choice Cooks' Corner

Christ, Scientist, Sunday, March 29. Round Steak was Peas: Sprinkle Isaiah 61:11 furnished the golden eight servings of round steak with text: "As the earth bringeth forth salt and pepper, roll in flour and potatoes and cover with water. Covher bud, and as the garden causeth then sear well in a heavy skillet. the things that are sown in its to Add four onions sliced, one can of gree oven for one and a half hours. spring forth; so that Lord God will tomatoes, one cup diced celery, one cause righteousness and praise to fourth cup of chopped green pepper spring forth before all the nations." and simmer, covered, until the meat The service embraced the follow- is tender. Add one can of peas and

hould be an easy matter on most be forever; nothing can be put to freshly cooked or left-over mashed arms, but it is a different story it, nor anything taken from it: and potatoes into nests and fill with with a city lot or back yard. Manure, God doeth it, that men should fear well seasoned buttered peas, place in the oven and leave until brown. Included in the lesson-sermon Only a little cream should be used was the following citation from the in seasoning the potatoes so they can be obtained at reasonable Christian Science textbook, "Sci- will make a firm base for the peas cost. Eight or 10 large loads of barn- ence and Health with Key to the and the individual servings can be

Creamed Chicken and Peas: Make Poultry manure and the litter from any other cause, and there can butter, four tablespoons flour, two from the poultry houses will make be no reality in aught which does cups rich milk and the liquor from with salt, pepper and bay leaf. Covan excellent compost if rotted with not proceed from this great and an 11-ounce can of peas. Add one er with cream and simmer until teaspoon salt and one-eighth tea-chicken is tender. Remove chicken Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Daniel left pieces, the peas, and one teaspoon liquid the bacon and remaining water should be added. The pile Sunday evening for Blanco after lemon juice. Serve on tiny split bak-

eight persons. Mrs. A. L. Houston and Mrs. Jim slices of bacon and fry crisp. Responsored by the South Ward P. T. ibers are important in maintaining Tom of Stanton were shoppers in move the bacon, chop one onion and utes. Serve very hot. add to the fat, cooking gently until

pale yellow. Add one 10-ounce can Mr. and Mrs. Addison Wadley and of strained tomatoes, one cup boil-Dockary, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. R. groups were won by Mrs. W. M. ash, and also small quantities of daughter, Marion, who is a student ing water and the liquor from one Schrock, group 1; Mrs. Charles L. other elemets that are beneficial to in the Hockaday school at Dallas, 11-ounce can of peas. Bring to boilreturned yesterday from Lubbock ing, add one\_fourth cup of brown Growers of truck crops very fre- where they have been for several rice and cook until the rice is tengroup 4; Miss Evelyn McCall, group quently apply a ton of average days. Marion win spend a few days der-about 35 minutes. Add the 5 and Miss Marion Cartwright, grade fertilizer to the acre for po- here before returning to Dallas. peas, heat well, add cooked bacon

and serve. This serves four persons

Beef Steak Pie Cut some very fine, small pieces

of beef steak, season with salt, pepper and fine herbs. Arrange in a casserole, either large or individual In the center of the dish add a few er with pie crust. Bake in a 350 de-

#### Chicken Pot Pie (For Four Persons)

2 lb. chicken

6 medium-sized onions 3 teaspoonfuls butter

2 bay leaf 1 pint light cream 2 slices bacon, diced

2 medium-sized potatoes, diced

1 cup cooked carrots 1 cup cooked peas

1 cup cooked string beans

4 mushrooms Pie crust

Salt and pepper

Cut chicken, put in frying pan en tially fried in butter and seasoned spoon pepper. Add chicken cut in from pan and keep hot. Add to should be turned over at intervals word was received that Mrs. Dan- ing-powder biscuits. This serves and put through fine strainer. Put chicken and puree in casserole. Peas and Rice Goulash: Dice two Cover with pie crust and bake in 450 degree oven for about 15 min-

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# Personals

Alredge Estes is spending a few Jared, in Dallas. days at his ranch near Monahans

Jean Estes, who has been ill for the past three weeks, is improving.

Hugh Corrigan is spending a few of Odessa were visitors in the city days in Midland with his family. He Sunday afternoon.

visited here Saturday afternoon.

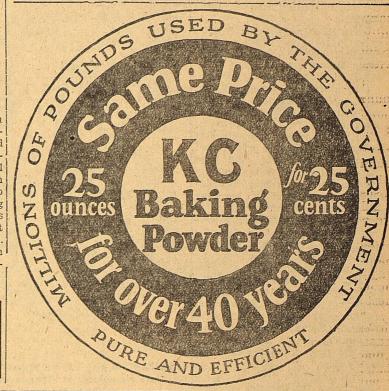
is located in East Texas in the oil

Mrs. Claude White returned to Midland Saturday after a few weeks' visit with her mother, Mrs. M. A.

Mrs. Evelyn Herrington has returned to Midland after spending several weeks in Dallas.

R. H. Shuffler and Norman Neal

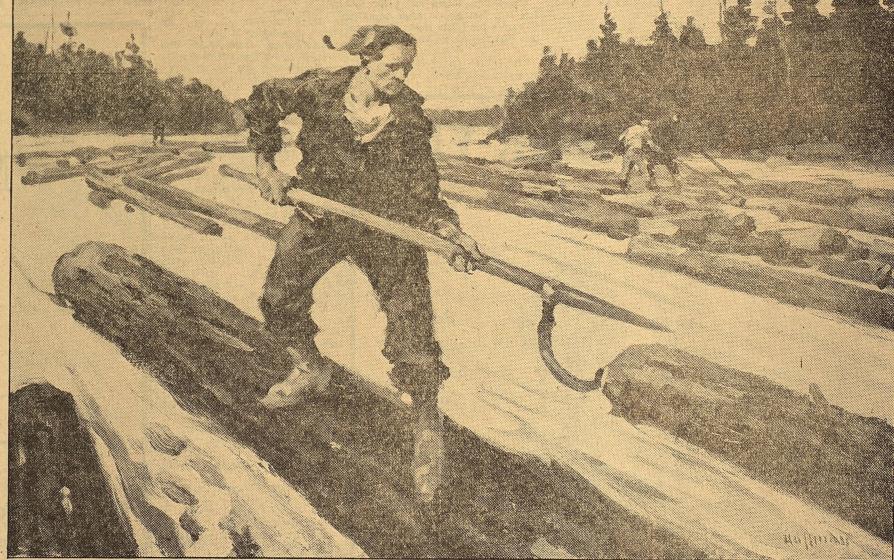
STAPLE MERCHANDISE will be included in the ONE CENT SALE Mrs. H. I. Ellison of Fort Worth Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Miller Drug Store.





# Ive ridden the logs in white water

-says Chesterfield



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# Vet you'll find me swapping stories at the club"

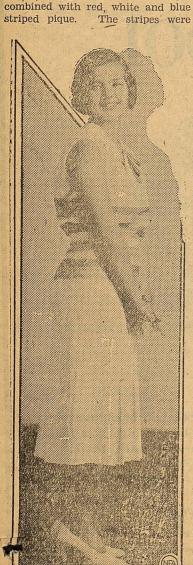
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used to advantage through th waistline section and the skirt had fullness to allow speeding after tennis balls.

Mrs. Caldwell Ragan (right) showed a white organdie frock frivolous and pretty enough for any party. It was embroidered in black and trimmed with a black patent leather sash, a new touch quite arresting with the sheer organdie.

# IMPROVES WHITE SOX WITH FIRST DIVISION AS HIS

# Whitmire Twirls Mid-Season Brand of Ball and Bushers Are Shaved

# NEW PLAYERS ARE MAKING THINGS

By WERNER LAUFER. NEA Service Sports Writer,

SAN ANTONIO, March 30. The Chicago White Sox will be the most improved team in the American League this

Five new players, with good records in the higher class minor leagues, transform Donie Bush's seventh place outfit of last year into a fighting prospect

They are: Vic Frasier, pitcher Luke Appling, shortstop; Mel Simons, outfielder; Ray Radcliff, first baseman, and Frank Grube, catch er. These, together with the fine pitching staff, for the greater part composed of holdovers, will give Donie Bush a chance to catch up with his sleep, something his comical athletes didn't let him have any too much of last summer.

"We'd be suckers to claim a pen nant or anything like it," Donie Bush told me, "but we're going to furnish many a headache to the outfit that cops the flag.

"Look at our pitching staff. We figure strong there. This young Vic Frasier is going to be a big help and you know what guys like Lyons Thomas, Caraway, McKain, Fabe and Braxton can do. If we don't ge into the first division, we'll come mighty close."

Sox hopes for the first division rest largely in the comeback of Tommy Thomas. When he first reported this spring, his arm felt O K., he said, but he has been hit freely in practice games, and unless a sort spot in his shoulder responds to treatment, he may be on the shelf for some time. If he rounds into his old form, the Sox have great

would put it. He is ready to start ment and his host of Texas boostoff as he finished last year-strong, ers.

tion of last year-strong. of last year's pitchers. He managed and financial reward. to win 10 games for a seventh-place club and promises to be the star

sier and James Stanford Moore.

MOORE

Reckies will play important parts

in whatever success is attained in

the coming baseball year by Donie

Bush's Chicago White Sox. Frasier

and Moore, young Texans, are

counted valuable additions to the

Sox pitching staff and Grube,

loud\_speaking catcher, stacks up as

FRASIER

Lyons is one of the game's stand\_ spring training and Bush liked him some years than others, it is due to north and voluntarily retired, much some years than others, it is due to north and voluntarily retired, much bed rock again. We'll have to take be forgiven if he displays a certain a business will continue to be condistinct business from that of "Ritz

has had ambition injected into his over his consarned bashfulness." Caraway was the recruit sensation system and looks forward to fame

southpaw of the American League. the writer after an exhibition game between the Sox and the New York

to stick with the Sox. They are Fra- to good advantage. He explained trade for First Baseman Fonseca of

SIMONS

out pitchers. He never has a bad from the go. But Vic foresaw only and bashful, he is scairt o' the talkout pitchers. He never has a bad from the go. But vic loresaw only and bashful, he is scaled of the talk. Other American League clubs bid as year and if he wins more games lineliness in the big cities of the ies. He's just a big country boy, but high as \$20,000, at short; Chalmer the weather in Midland this afternoon would be expected hit Howley of favoritism, but he might debts against the partnership. While FEELER shall be a separate and

RADCLIFF

"We saw him go in this Texas League and he'll go just as good in But that is all changed. Frasier the American League if he can get

GRUBE

A red-faced Texan button-holed fast ball and a fine bundle of stuff.

The infield on opening day will

why Frasier hadn't won his big Cleveland has practically been F. Peters, called this morning to say see this dispatch from a well-known signed parties under the firm name

never go through.

one of the most promising receiv-

ers since Ray Schalk. Simons and

Eichrodt are the two chief candi.

dates for the center field position.

Rad liff seems destined to play

first base, since it begins to appear

that the Fonseca-Kamm deal be-

tween the Sox and Indians will

"Why that boy is so consarned shy looking recruit for whom one or two and that the thermometers at Lub- is wintering in Florida with the U. FEELER is entitled to receive will conduct its business; nevertheother American League clubs bid as bock were shrinking. According to Reds:

EICHRODT

Radcliff led the Sally League batters for the Selma club with .369 las season, but hasn't proved himself a worthy fielder and unless he can light from searchlights Saturday Moore Jr., who played his first full building in which "Ritz Cleaners" Mar. 30, April 6, 13, 20. Moore won 2 and lost 1 for the improve quickly, will have much sox late last season after winning trouble from Watwood, who is also known as a hitter of parts.

That leaves Johnny Kerr, John Ryan, Tom Willingham, Irving Jeffries, Greg Mulleavy, and Robert E Two newcomers look like sure bets Giants, in which Frasier appeared no doubt find Kamm on third (the Lee Goff to battle for the reserve

> Carl Reynolds will be in right ther Fred Eichrodt or Mel Simons n center and Smead Jolley will parol left field. Donie Bush is par. cicularly sweet on Simons, who was burchased for a fancy figure from Louisville. He can hit, field and has a throwing arm like a rubber hose

According to Larry Gilbert, manager of the New Orleans Southern eague club, from which Eichrodi nails, the former Clevelander looked as good as any outfielder in tha

oop last summer. Fat Fothergil (good man at the plate, whether it be on the ball field or in the dining room), Buck Finla tor from Selma, and Clarence Hoffnan from Indianapolis get the sub. stitute jobs.

Frank Grube, a young star with the Buffalo Internationals last year and "Butch" Henline, who saw service with many National League clubs, are new members of the catching staff.

Bennett Tate, and Moe Berg, the legal linguist, have been around the American League for some years and you have a line on what they can do.

Watch those White Sox climb!

This dunking controversy in the south, wisecracks the office sage might give poets good material for many spring pones.

# Stomach Troubles Headache and Dizziness

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Too many people are supersitious course Sunday under ladder rules is jake, however, someone will play the willow against the cushions, and with a gale blowing. A few of the the usual number of 50 or 60 cars shoot in the early fifties) did make the hop-skip-jump racket. the trip, however, and shot such

Through a technicality, we are enabled to boast that we write "dressy" even if we do write punk copy. Going back to the composing room this morning to hang copy for this column we found a coat hanger on the hook where we are in a habit of hanging this column.

miserable scores they decided, algest dinners of the week.

however, despite the fact that There they waited until we could sports-greens committee had found chop up a few hillocks and bearno time by Sunday noon to post grass clumps. We finally got renames. This matter likely will be venge on our mid-iron, breaking it attended to this afternoon. In the on number five tee mat. meantime, everybody is all set to begin playing everybody and his brother—if the weather will let up young Gene (Lefty) Moore, who and be nice.

ment of the gas company, Marion in your prophetic eyes when you heretofore conducted by the underabandoned); Luke Appling, a flashy snow was falling around Canyon writer of the Associated Press who of "Service Cleaners." The said L.

> Some of the natives, seeing the Cincinnati Reds. courthouse environs flooded with

believed the "Bearded Beauties," season of professional ball with House of David feam was here. Not Jakey Atz's Dallas club of the Texfinding the outcropping of whiskers as league last year. Young Moore on the serene face of the man who started the season as a southpaw pulled the switch to set off the glare, however, they concluded the boys from Michigan will show up the circuit. on schedule rather than ahead of time. They're to play a Midland baseball club water on.

Playground ball is so far in arabout ladders, and Midland golfers rears with the season there's no way are no exception. No one, apparent- of knowing who will play this p. ly, wanted to trudge around the m., and who won't. If the weather hardy (another name for those who will be at the high school to see

Ralph Shuffler, golfing newspa perman of Odessa, and Norman Neil of the same town played around the country club course Sunday. Shuffler, like Attila was with the sword and firebrand, is known as the 'scourge of Fourth Estate golfers." He's the one who automatically answers present when a member of some foursome 350 yards down the fairway yells he has been hit by a driven ball. Neil, a giant in his bootees, hit one only three and a most without exception, to going half inches short of Shuffler. around on the second nine. This Neither is satisfied with less than latter round having the efficacy of par, even on a day when a typhoon further pyramiding scores, there slices around the links. Ahere two was nothing more to do than beat with W. T. Walsis, Delo Douglas, the caddies and go home to the big- George D. McCormick, Jimmie Harrison, Jimmie Nolan and a few more shot enough good recovery shots to The ladder tournament is on, get to the greens with good scores.

> You fellows who always predicted played with us in the West Texas league, would go on up and stay FEELER has, by mutual consent

parental interest in one youngster

pitcher, but was converted into a gardener by the astute Atz and became one of the leading batters of

Howley's "acquaintance" with Moore Jr., dates back to 1909, the year Howley was catching for Indianapolis in the Association, and, incidentally, the year in which young Gene was born. The club's ace southpaw that season was Eugene Moore, who, you might guess, is the proud parent of the subject of this sketch.

Howley and Moore Sr., became staunch friends in their year as battery mates and have continued a desultory correspondence ever since. Just the other day Howley had a long letter from Moore, now farming in Texas, in which he expressed pleasure at having his son break in under his old teammate. He insisted, however, that he would expect no special favors for the boy.

"If he doesn't deliver ship him out quick," said the elder.

Young Moore, however, appears to have every prospect of sticking with the Reds. He is a natural hitter, his long drives earning him the cleanup position with Dallas much of

last season. He has a deadly whip from the polish in his fielding. As the Reds have only five gardeners in camp, he is almost certain to be carried. Moore, who recently acquired a wife, is quiet, almost diffident, both on and off the field. His unobtrusive manner has made him immensely popular with players and officials alike. He is 5 feet, 10 inches tall and is listed at 170 pounds.

#### WITHDRAWAL FROM PARTNERSHIP

Notice is hereby given that L. U Speaking of weather, the manage- up, will get a glint of satisfaction withdrawn from the partnership

none of the debts due the partner-Few critics ever have accused Dan ship, and he is not to be liable for to be conducted by the said L. U. ducted under the firm name of Cleaners." trying for an outfield job with his "Service Cleaners," and while the said L. U. FEELER may conduct a The lad is 21-year-old Eugene hat-blocking business in the same

ONLY THREE BINGLES

The Southern Ice baseball club, behind the pitching of R. T. Whitmire, who bore down during the sandy, windy afternoon as though he was under the impression the day was the Fourth of July, beat out the Bushers Sunday, 8-2. Carroll Hill, twirling for the Bushers, saved his arm as much as

Whitmire allowed only two or three hits, and steamed over his fast ball with good control. He pitched like he would in mid-sea-

possible due to the cold. He was

somewhat erratic walking several

The Bushers tested out four second base candidates during the practice affair of seven innings. Cotton Ward, last year's catcher, was placed on third base and appears to know how to warm his fingers on the hot corner on the

coldest days. The Firemen did not have a team out for its game with Valley View, but Valley View reserves were calloutfield and needs only to acquire ed on and a game played. No one remembered the score. These two clubs play at Valley View at 2:30 next Sunday afternoon.

#### DELIVERS MOTOR SHIP

CHERBOURG, France. (UP).—In partial payment of her reparations account to France, the German government has just delivered a motor tanker to the authorities here. The tanker, called the Elorn, has a tonnage of 13,610 and will serve as a supply boat to naval units.

ONE CENT SALE, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week, at Miller Drug Store

less, the said hat-blocking business

J. S. Killough Mrs. Ann Hiett L. U. Feeler.

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Announcements

Stickler Solution

the circle and the star points do not touch the circle. This is merely to make the solution clearer to the eye.

around the circle are shown away from

strokes in all. In the diagram the strokes

D and the final stroke to E, making 12

to B, one to C, one around the circle to

to A. Then one stroke around the circle

trace the star in eight strokes, returning

You can draw the above design in 12 continuous strokes. Start at A and

FOR CITY MARSHAL:

A. J. Norwood

C. B. Ponder

W. H. Wesson

J. H. Stanfield

(Re-election)

Claude Crane, Secy.

MIDLAND LODGE No. 623 A. F. &

A.M. Stated com-

15 Miscellaneous

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PROPER classification of adrertisements will be done in the office of The Reporter-Telegram.

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FURTHER information will be given gladly by calling— 77

# Apartments Furnished

FOR RENT: 2 rooms furnished. \$2.75 per week. All utilities paid. 1100 South Loraine.

FOUR rooms; private bath; screened porch; garage; utilities furnish ed. 501 North Main.

FOR RENT: Two and three room apartments or five room house. Reasonable. Phone 26 or 211 South

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## Apartments Unfurnished

TWO unfurnished apartments Modern. Close in. Garage. Apply 206 North Marienfield.

# **Bed Rooms**

BEDROOM for rent; modern; price reasonable. Have no children. 608 South Loraine.

#### BOARDERS and rooms or table board for men. 101 East Ohio.

11. Employment WANTED: Unencumbered lady or school girl to care for baby evenings in exchange for board and room. Apply 714 West Storey. 17-3p

Flowers

for all occasions Funeral designs a specialty MRS. L. C. WATERMAN 721 W. Kansas or phone Big Spring 1083

# **BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES**



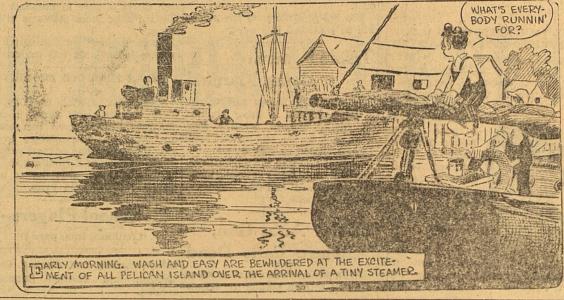
Why?? BAG ?

By Martin WHY, BOOTS .... WHY BOY! IT'S WELL, YOU OOOOH, MY DANCIN PUMPS ARE IN IT! HEAUY AS DO EVERY-MOBD! ON EARTH ARE YOU THING IN A TAKING THAT HUGE I COULDN'T HOP CAZI BIG WAY, WITH THESE I EH KID ?

WASH TUBBS

Well, of All People!

By Crane





FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



By Blosser Mystery! YES ... CERTAINLY ... EXACTLY HMM .... IT'S GEE ... THE MORE OLD AS I LEFT IT LAST NIGHT ... QUITE A MAN HECTOR SAYS, THE How DID I HAVEN'T TOUCHED MYSTERY! MORE MYSTERIOUS A THING .... NOT A ANYONE THIS THING GETS !! THING !! EVER GET INTO THIS ROOM AND STEAL HECTOR'S PRICELESS RUBY

munications 2nd and 4th SALESMAN SAM Thursday night in each month. All GO OVER AND GET MRS. TROTTER'S members and visiting Masons in-ORDER - SHE WANTS TO STOCK UP-EKOW IGHT OVER, GUZZ! SPRING

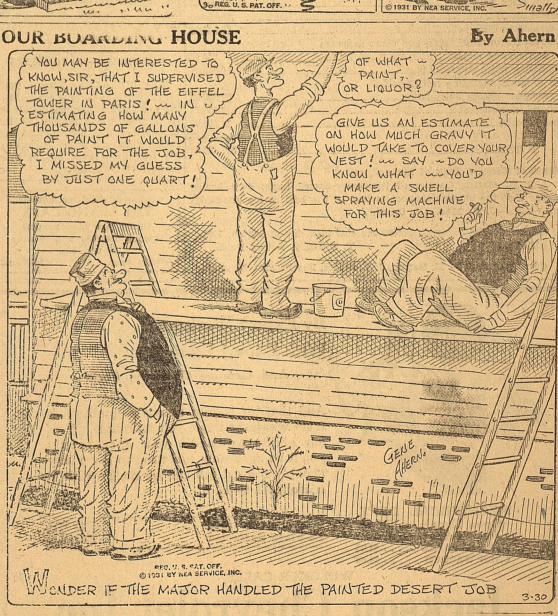
Get Busy, Mussolini! AND BRING ME SOME SPAGHETTI ) OH, HEN YA AND GARLIC - I'VE ACQUIRED IN ITALY, TOO? QUITE A TASTE FOR THOSE DELICACIES, YA KNOW -

By Smal HOW CLEVAH WELL, HOW QUITE ALL RIGHT-BUT OF YOU! YAS, DID YOU THEY'RE SADLY OUT THEY'RE SADLY OUT LIKE THE RUINS OF POMPE112

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams OUR BUARDING HOUSE





# Southland Greyhound Lines, Inc. Daily Schedules

East Bound 30:55 A M 10:50 A. M. 1:55 F. M. 2:40 P. M. 6:40 P. M.

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# Navy Guards-

(Continued from Page 1) of the powerful gamma rays given off by radium, but what possible

bearing this work may have on

naval matters remains a mystery Likewise, it is reported the division of physical chemistry has just completed two experiments of the utmost importance.

V. R. Dockray of Lubbock is a visitor in the city this week.



You'll howl with laughter!



The laugh champions of the world in the funniest picture of their lives. See it!

Also "MOVIETONE NEWS" "LLOYD HAMILTON COMEDY"

#### **TOMORROW**



## 111 Children Hear Stories at Library

The 111 children attending the venture and history.

Next Saturday, Mrs. Peters will relate stories appropriate to the of rural and town children is re-

Children at Saturday's meeting were Eugene Lackey, W. J. Lackey, Ruth Richman, Sybil Richman, Phylis Richman, Maudine Chandler, Melba O'Neal, Mickey O'Neal, Christine Johnson, Kathlyn Collins, Patsy Collins, Mildred Choate, Carmine Powledge, Emma May Richman, Doris Tedford, Verdia Mae Choate, Oleta Hawkins, Geraldine Franks, Jewel Trice Hawkins, Delpha Woods, Edna Earle Lineberry, Billie Ruth Adams, Frank Herrington, Virginia Forrest, Etta Forrest, Joyce Heard, Doris McGuire, Wilford Lester Jr., Eugene Richman, Wayne Coffee, Wendell Coffee, Gladys Sadler, Virginia Harding, Anita Tindle, Wanda Lee Tindle, Louise Motyl, Jimmie Noland, Rolls Hyatt, Virginia Engle, Onita Parr, Mary Alma Perry, Eula Ann Tolbert, Minnie Lee Walton, Pat Mc-

Jane Hill, Jean Ann Cowden, Beth Prothro, Cleo Tidwell, Barbara Jean Harper, Jean McKinney, Mary Ann Royer, Peter Williams Charlotte Kimsey, Armellee Romans, Coy Bishop, Ida Katherine Bishop, Vida Harrison, Mary Merle Howard, Griffin Driver, Mary Martha Fuller, Jerry McMullan, Frances Lynn Meeks, Ruth Reeves, Bettie Jean Moore, Vada Lou Jones, Clara

Bell Jones, Dora Beth Reeves. Gwendolyn Collier, Helen Collier, Dorothy Caswell, Goodrich Hejl, J. C. Hejl, Ellen Manning, Henry Beth Abbott, Minnie Inez Abbott, Matilda Abbott, Mary Frances Miller, Virginia Banell, Rosa Lee Banell, Alta Merrell, Minnie Frances Merrell, Helen Ruth Merrell, Cleta Dee Tate, Bettie Jo Tate, Imogene Miller, Edith Miller, James Grantham, Floyd Miller, E. J. Ragsdale.

Neva Ray Drake, Kittie Jean Ellis, Geneva Jo Hinkle, Marion Cantalou, Jacqueline Crawley, Evelyn Crawley, Charleen Crawley, Elsie Fae Zinn, Nancy Lee Goodman, Margaret Kuykendall, Nellie Louise Patton, Ruby Inez Patton, Lottie Newman, Emma Blake, Marie Thompson Flora Marie Baker Jewel Baker and Mary Janet Thomp-

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Charter No. 6410

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Report of Condition of The

MIDLAND NATIONAL BANK of Midland, in the State of Texas, at the close of business on Mar. 25, 1931

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Reserves for interest, taxes, and other expenses accrued and unpaid. 900.00 Circulating notes outstanding 50,000.00 Due to banks, including certified and cashiers' checks outstanding 59.006.55 Demand deposits... 537,401.78 Time deposits..... 16.000.00

State of Texas, County of Midland, ss:

I, J. R. Martin, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief-J. R. MARTIN. Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 27th day of March, 1931. T. E. Neely, Notary Public.

Correct—Attest: R. M. Barron, J. V. Stokes, Foy Proctor, Directors.

# Conoco Addresses West by Radio

Saluting the West, the next story hour at the library Saturday broadcast of the Conoco listeners'

Easter season. A large attendance in the studio to direct the program normal life expectation should be month. in accordance with the wishes of five times that number, Dr. Bagby the listeners themselves and prom- said. ise an exceptionally fine broadcast. The orchestra and the quartette are preparing special features they report.

Tune in Monday evening, March 30, on station WFAA, Dallas, at 6:30. The program can also be heard Tuesday at 8 p. m. from KFYO, Abilene, and Friday at 12:30 p. m. from KFPL, Dublin-Saturday at 8:30 . m. from KGIQ, Twin Falls,

# Welfare Group--

(Continued from page 1)

for the year, Harry Haight, who generously contributed his services, has ly, better known 10 years ago at this to say, in a letter addressed to County Judge M. R. Hill:

"An audit of the cash receipts and disbursements of the Welfare association with supporting vouch-Mullan, Walker Fuller, Juanita Wilers, reveals the fact that a great liams, Bobbie Wiliams, Alec Seydeal of good has been accomplished with an expenditure for service

that is absolutely negligible. "Splendid judgment has been shown in the relief work and there is an element of humanitarianism displayed in this work that, it is doubtful could be duplicated in any other community in the country, of comparative size with Midland.

"The officials having this splendid work in control are to be congratulated for their efficiency.

"The audit covered by this inves tigation is from the date of a drive in April 1930, to March 21 1931 This auditor is taking it upon him, By NEA Service self to suggest that greater support than heretofore, be given this splendid charitable enterprise."

A copy of the audit is on file with the secretary, Mrs. J. E. Hill, and is available to any one interested. An analysis of the numerous tems in detail is almost startling.

more than 27 per cent of all money has owned it. spent having gone through this source. Only two per cent has been spent in feeding transients, and this is due largely to the wisdom of the executive in charge, in the manner that a near like amount was well spent for gasoline to help wheezy automobiles get a few miles farther toward that unknown goal that a majority of such applicants give as theirs. Something like 12 per cent has been used in administering to the sick. All doctors and nurse have been liberal in their attitude to the association which has been of material assistance in curtailing such expenses. Nothing was charged for administration expenses What the association has receive in this matter could not have been supplied perhaps for a sum equal to the total expenditures. Total expenditures to March 21 were \$2,-

# Court Decision--(Continued from page 1)

Thursday.

has caused about 75 vacancy suits but public lands sold by the state to East Texas many years ago did not reserve any mineral rights for the state. The East Texans are entitled to all of the oil or gas found on their properties.

SQUIRRELS-NO ROBBERS

MEMPHIS. (UP).—When a squir. rel chewed the telephone wire leading to a resident here the family believed robbers had slipped the lines preparatory to a hold up and hurriedly summoned police. Upwards of 100 telephones were out of order because of the accident.

> Eat with Oil King Blackie THE LLANO CAFE Under New Management Special noonday and evening

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Genuine Chevrolet 13-Plate Batteries

WRECKER CALLS.

# Jackson Chevrolet Inc.

Chevrolet Sales & Service

## Oddities-(Continued from page 1)

Dr. Bagby said, have found that



EX-PAGE RETURNS TO U. S SUPREME COURT AS LAWYER

By NEA Service WASHINGTON .- James F. Reilthe capitol as "Little Jimmy" Reil-

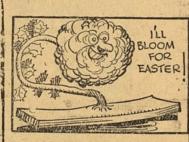
ly, freckled - face Irish lad who was United States sureturned to the court of last reing to save a man

ney. He is fight- self with a rifle. in the electric chair. "Little Jimny" spent five years behind the bench as a page,

serving the justices, some of whom are still there

FREAK LILY READY TO BLOOM FOR EASTER

PLAIN CITY, O .- A freak lily, owned by Perry Ingle of this city hat blooms once each year, is expected to be in bloom by Easter time. The flower, a product of Asia is called "snake lily." It grows on board. Its bloom is 10 inches in diameter and the plant is now 56 By far the largest item of ex- inches tall. It has bloomed annual- day to L. Davis, Gregg county, senpenditures has been for groceries, ly for the three years Mr. Ingle



YO HO, AND A BOTTLE OF RUM: THIS DRY NAVY'S REALLY DRY! poast a real dry navy now. While chasing a rum ship around Boston harbor, the coast guard picket boat No. 171 was drawn too close to Deer Island and became stranded. A call for assistance 851.72. The treasury at the present brought picket boot time is practically depleted, but full which quickly followed the first boat's example and also became confidence is expressed in the sucstranded. Low tide left the boats cess of the annual solicitation high and dry on land. Other boats finally rescued them at high tide.



One of the stranded boats in Uncle Sam's dry navy. By NEA Service

AVIATORS, "FLYING BLIND," LOCATE CITIES BY SMELL By NEA Service

AKRON, O .- Aviators have many interesting ways of locating cities when flying after dark, but flyers always know they are nearing Akron by the peculiar odor of cooking rubber hanging over this city, where many tires are made. The airmen say Chicago's upper air smells of the stockyards, and oil refining towns like East Chicago and Whiting. Ind., have their individual odors. Cities with zinc plants, coke ovens and tanneries are others flyers can't miss.

U. S. FAT MAN'S CLUB LOSES 3650 POUNDS By NEA Service

BOSTON.—A unique effect of the economic depression is noted by Carl Shaw, president of the United States Fat Men's club. Shaw declares the depression has reduced the tonnage of the club's membership by 3650 pounds. This sad state of affairs brings the gross weight of the 1472 members to total of 332,672 pounds.

CHICAGO. (UP).—When he accidentally fell into a bin of fine-cut meat scraps, John Scott, 23, negro, was smothered to death. The scraps were to be used as poultry feed.

# Good Attendance For City Schools

The fifth month of the Midland normal human life expectancy dance records despite the prevailing ing to attend the noon luncheon of afternoon heard Mrs. Marion F. hour will continue the series of pro-Peters tell stories of animals, ad- grams dedicated to sections of the is based on the fact that the nor- the month. Five rooms averaged bers to attend the third anniversary grams dedicated to sections of the is passed on the lact that the state of the month. Five rooms averaged pers to attend the mild and Rotary of interest to motor travelers. Music typical of the West will is approximately five times their be heard during the program.

The month. Five rooms averaged pers to attend the mild, and recommendation of the Midland Rotary en averaged over 98 per cent in attendance, seven averaged over 97 per cent, 15 averaged over 97 per cent, 15 averaged over 96 per cent, and seven night. Peggy and Pat, of course, will be tinues to grow until he is 25, his averaged over 95 per cent for the

The superintendent of schools the same invitation given. made 290 visitations to the various | Paul T. Vickers, T. Paul Barron patrons and friends during the same ron and Mrs. Howe made the trip.

The five rooms making the high est averages in attendance were: Mrs. Wendt's room, 98.97 per cent! Miss Traweek's room, 98.65 per cent Miss Lanham's room, 98.10 per cent Mrs. Dawson's room, 98.07 per cent Mrs. Wright's room, 98.03 per

The list of visitors for the month will be published this week

# Triple Funeral Being Planned

HONOLULU, March 30. (UP) .-A triple funeral is being planned page at the for Dudley Wallace, wealthy New York stock broker, and his two sons,

preme court has Dudley Junior, 13, and Donald, 9. Wallace attacked the sons with an axe while apparently suffering mensort as an attor- tal derangement and then shot him-

# sentenced to die Hunter Aims Gun, Hare Falls Dead

H. D. Brown swears that he killed a rabbit without pulling the trigger of his gun

"A friend and I were hunting and a rabbit jumped up. I sighted down my gun barrel and was about to pull the trigger, when the rabbit fell over dead. My friend didn't shoot either."

Brown believes the rabbit died of stage fright or heart disease.

#### GETS PAROLE

AUSTIN, March 30. (UP).-Gov ernor Sterling granted a parole totenced to one year for violation of the prohibition law.

#### MONEY ALLOTTED

WASHINGTON, March 30. (UP). ted \$30,000 to continue work on the transacting court business. improvement project of the ship channel from Galveston harbor to

PHILADELPHIA. (UP).-An in- T. O. Midkiff. structor at George School will soon leave the city for an extended stay in the jungles of Yucatan where she BOSTON, Mass.—Uncle Sam can will paint recently unearthed examples of Maya pottery. She is Miss one of the most outstanding archeological painters of the country. She will make the trip under the direction of the University of Pennsylvania Museum.

> The invention of a Scottish engieer, a new lubricant, gives warnng of the danger of overheating bearings by emitting a specific



4:50x21 . . . . . **7.85** 4:75x19 . . . . . 8.55 5:00x19 Farm with Farmalls, Haul with International and Ride on Goodyear Tires. McCormick-Deering Implements and

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# NO MATTER

how far you drive a Federal tire, its dependable quality will always

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## Rotarians Attend Sweetwater Lunch

A party of Midland Rotarians public schools shows splendid atten- motored to Sweetwater this morn-

The Big Spring club will be at tended in the same manner, and rooms and buildings during the A. B. Anderson, John Howe, C. H. month, and 644 visits were made by Sheppard, W. A. Yeager, Mrs. Bar-

#### 16 Employes of Restaurant II

HOUSTON, March 30. (UP). Fifteen girl employes and a man customer of the large downtown Forum cafeteria were in hospitals today suffering from ptomaine pois-

An early check led authorities to believe tainted milk was the cause.

# THREE YEAR OLD PRODIGY

MARSHALLTOWN, Ia. UP).-Jerry Gregson, aged three, knows and can recite 150 poems from memory. Jerry has accomplished in a year the memorizing of these verses, which were learned from a book of nursery rhymes. Now he is attempting to learn to write.

# Hi School Players--

(Continued from page 1)

irday morning and Sterling City, Mertzon and Winters Saturday

"Midland students have reason for feeling proud of Mrs. L, K. Barry's players," one of the judges in San Angelo said. "The cast was well balanced, of good appearance and stage presence and was highly entertaining to the crowd that witnessed its production of 'The Grill'.'

# Personals

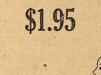
Dr. W. E. Ryan, Dr. and Mrs. T. C. Bobo and daughter, Betty Lou, left yesterday for Dallas where they will spend a few days attending a medical convention.

Judges Charles L. Klapproth and The war department today allot- L. P. Boone are in Stanton today

and Mrs. C. C. Watson. Miss Jewell Midkiff, of C. I. A Denton, and Mrs. D. W. McDonnell and baby of Fort Worth arrived THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SAT-PLANS TO PAINT OLD POTTERY here yesterday for spend a few days URDAY at Miller Drug Store—ONE visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. CENT SALE. Thousands of items on

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MARILLYN CREPE is the ideal all-purpose Crepe. A few yards of this luxurious fabric and a few minutes of time is all you need to fashion a lovely new street dress, a dashing sports costume, a wisp of clinging lingerie . . .



A Store full of New Spring Merchan dise Priced at the New Lower Price Ranges.

Addison Wadley Co. "A Better Department Store"

Charles Watson returned to Lubbock Sunday evening after spending the week end with his parents, Mr.

Pot Plants and Cut Flowers Large assortment just received. Place orders early for Easter. Red Cross Pharmacy &

Floral Shop

# NO MORE HORSE-LAUGHS

REMEMBER what our school books taught us about the lives of inventors who lived many years ago? How often we used to read, "He went on with his experiments in spite of the laughter of the friends, and the ridicule of his neighbors."

How different is the modern state of mind! This age is remarkable for its keen awareness of progress . . . the eager willingness of most of us to accept new things, and better ways. The skeptical person is the exceptionexpectancy is the rule. If we read about an invention that will wash the middle of our backs, we say, "Fair enough; tomorrow there will be an automatic way to keep our noses powdered."

New things and better ways are announced regularly in this paper . . . in the advertisements. Every day you may be expecting something that will make your life easier, pleasanter, more healthful. Possibly a new electrical contrivance, or a car that's easier to drive, or a new idea in breakfast foods. Follow the advertising columns . . . and sooner or later you'll get the good news. People who make it a point to know what's going on read the advertisements every day.