The husband of today who finds his wife unfaithful usually offers

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Final Cooking School Session Draws Capacity Crowd

BUILDING FILLED AT 2 O'CLOCK

Instructor Is Given Ovation Today by Audience

A tremendous success! The most interesting event ever staged for women of Midland! An instructive and entertaining week! Those were some of the exclamations expressed by women attending the final session of The Reporter-Tele-gram school of cookery this after-

When the house was called to order at 2:05 by T. Paul Barron, publisher of the daily newspaper, and Mrs. Doris Darnell, conductor of the school, was introduced, practically all of the 500 chairs had been taken and women were filing into the rows of benches at the rear of the auditorium. High school girls, school teachers and the late comers were expected to swell the crowd to 750 or 800, provided there was sufficient standing room.

Following Mrs. Darnell's lectures and demonstrations, awards of 30 or 40 valuable prizes were to be made following which the West Texas Gas company was to give away the handsome gas range which has been used during the week for demonstrations.

Instructor Applauded Sincere and appreciative applause

greeted Mrs. Darnell as she took the stage today. Several hundred women who have attended each session were in their places early, eagerly awaiting the instructive lessons of

One woman, prominent in civic, social and religious work of the city, ing school conducted by The Re porter-Telegram was the first event staged here within recent years which caused women's organizations of all kinds to call off meetings.

Thanks were expressed by the publisher of the newspaper today to all who had assisted in making the four day event a succes and especially to the women themselves because of the exceptional appreciation shown.

Children's Poet Visits Midland

venile verse, was in Midland for a time this morning. "Surprising as it may be, grown-

J. Planet Simpson, writer of ju-

ups read more juvenile poetry than the children themselves," the writer

"This is partly to be attributed to the fact many mothers select the books their children read from authors they themselves like." Simpson was en route to New

York by automobile, where he will close a contract for publication of a new book, to be called "The Two

Tom Toms Beat For Observance

fathers in this Indian village.

yutes and Bill Sams chief of the in the Hobbs oil field. Queets, are the dancing masters. And it is all because the whites

in August will celebrate completion royalties from the oil company's the men's class of Abilene. of a highway looping the wild Olympic peninsula of Washington. Settled only on the fringes, and much by Terry and other defendants of it unexplored, the peninsula is against a half dozen major oil comthe last wilderness in the United panies are on state lands which small truck was hauled through States, and the last great area were sold preceding enactment of a Midland this morning, several on where Indians live as they did in state law which specifically reserv- the streets said. ed to the state the mineral rights on

The Queets and Quilayutes de- all state lands sold. cided to take part in the celebration But, Chief Howettle sorrowfully admitted, the young men of his tribe have never learned the ritualistic dances of the elk hunt and the ant Valley will present a comedy-

whale hunt. been performed in the presence of raised at 8 o'clock. whites," Chief Sams said. "It will, In the cast are: Lee Cogburn, Al-

LONGWORTH'S BODY OFF TO ITS LAST RESTING PLACE

New 'Chute Allows 100-Foot Jump



from the ground, heretofore almost certain death, is promised as a new silk parachute which is shown above being tested at Oakland, Calif., airport. The parachute jumper stepped from the plane, flying near the ground, and the silk bag performed perfectly, as you can see. The new 'chute is of especial value when an airplane

POLICE SEEK ANOTHER MAN FOR SLAYING

rode to her death.

Harry Stein is charged with

WILL TERRY SUIT TO DECIDE HEAVY **ROYALTY CLAIMS**

Federal court test of the New in a suit filed by Will Terry, at Saning company to determine the day school or church. state's rights to inestimable oil

TAHOHLA, Wash., April 10. (UP) The suit, one of a dozen against ing music for the sing-song follow--While tom-toms beat and camp- oil companies for sums totaling \$1,- ing the barbecue. Jack Hazeltine, fires flicker, young bucks of the 000,000, opened Thursday in Federal Texas company agent, assisted the the law sets no time limit for cail number of new companies char-Queets and Quilayute tribes prac- Judge Colin Neblett's court at San- class by having his truck haul the ing it. tise the ritualistic dances of their ta Fe, according to press dispatches. concrete out to Cloverdale to en-

The Terry land, on which there large the pit. Chief Howeattle of the Quila- are a number of producing wells, is Everybody not in some other Sun-

> wells on his land in Lea county. The dozen or more suits brought

TO PRESENT PLAY

The home economics club of Pleasdrama, "The Poor Married Man," "Many of the dances have never Saturday night. The curtain will be

and Lois Cogburn.

SUSPICION IS AROUSED AND **JEWELS FOUND**

Police today sought another man youth to be charged with a theft of lected Longworth as candidate to in connection with the death of diamonds valued at \$6,000 was ar-Vivian Gordon. It is believed that rested here today. The diamonds he drove the car in which Vivian stolen from J. Linn Hunter at Austin were recovered.

> Dave Schlesinger and Harry Spencer of this city were charged with receiving and concealing the stolen

> The men attempted to have a local jeweler mount one of the dia-

Men's Barbecue Set for Sunday

Class sessions will be held as usual Sunday morning at 9:45 in the national house of representatives, Mexico oil royalty law is to be made! Men's class at Hotel Scharbauer. will be chosen at a special election The barbecue is set for 1 o'clock, in the first congressional district ta Fe, against the Midwest Refin- which will not interfere with Sun-

The Ligas club orchestra conducted by Ned Watson is contribut-

day school is invited to the Men's Terry contends that he is enti- class Sunday. New members or visitled to all of the past and future oil tors will count in a contest to beat

AIRPLANE ON TRUCK

A tiny airplane mounted on a half of Hamilton county. It was believed the plane was on

its way to a testing engineer and passed through Midland one day that it is a "back-yard" model.

MARKED FOR PLANES

WASHINGTON--Two states, Tennessee and Oklahoma, have signified the rest go hang." their willingness to cooperate with the U.S. government in marking state roads for airplanes. Tennessee blanket. be necessary for us to name interp- vis Cogburn, Luther Brown, J. R has adopted the federal plan of reters to explain the historical facts McCarter, Mrs. Warren Floyd, Miss marking its highways every ten Officer Bryan Middleton's motorcy- the first quarter of the year to- water, scout executive and Marcus in connection with every feature of Jeanette Waddell, Dova Cogburn miles to guide cross country and oth- cle for a "lift" to Odessa. i er flyers.

AIKEN, S. C., April 10. (UP) .-- A train bearing the body of Nicholas Longworth left here at 11 a. m. on its way to Cincinnati, Ohio, where it is scheduled to arrive at seven

TUNIS, Africa, April 10. (UP) .-Countess de Chambrun, sister of Nicholar Longworth, will be told of her brother's death tonight by a

a. m. tomorrow.

Administration Dismayed

WASHINGTON, April 10. (UP). The powerful republican forces that have held undisputed sway in the rouse for the past decade today were confronted by their most difficult problem of this political era as a result of the death of Speaker Long-

Still bewildered by the sweeping reduction of their majority of 105 in the Seventy-first to a mere two in the Seventy-second congress in the November elections, the rank and file of the administration forces; were further dazed by the loss of their suave and astute leader from

Already the republican forces have been scanned for a possible successor to Longworth, who, with the aid of Majority Leader Tilson falling plane at less than 100 feet | of Connecticut, and Chairman Snell of the rules committee, steered a well defined legislative course in the past six years.

> Republican leaders conceded that with the loss of Longworth's 'leadership, the possibility of administration forces organizing the house that convenes in December appeared more remote.

The Ohioan's death reduced the publican seats to 216. The demo crats hold 215, and the farmer-labor party one. There are two republican and one democratic vacancies. Two veterans, Henry Allen Cooper, Wisconsin, republican, and James B. Aswell, Louisiana, democrat, recently died. Two democratic vacancies in New York since the ELINOR SMITH November elections have been fill-

Despite the withdrawal of a score of progressives, the republican cau-HOUSTON, April 10. (UF) .- A cus late in March unanimously sesucceed himself as speaker. At that time, Snell and Tilson said the Ohioan was the only man capable of bringing the various party facdistrict as successor to Longworth, at in commercial planes. the lineup would be 217 republicans: 217 demrocats, with the vote of the farmer-labor-Kvale of Min-

Who Will Succeed?

COLUMBUS, Ohio, April 10. (UP) Nicholas Longworth, speaker of the whenever Governor George White specifies a date for the election. With the death of Longworth a

decided what the date shall be and ing the first quarter of 1930. it is possible that the election will go over until next December, since sponsible for 111 of the new corpo-

duty of the governor to issue a proc-

the vacancy before that time. worth represented in congress for all other types of new organizations

TOURS THROUGH

A 13-year-old New York Jew ing the first quarter of 1930.

"No, I don't beg for food along

His belongings consisted of a

He declined to hitch his bike to "No denks," he said. "I peddle."

Survivor Famous For Tactics Here For a Short Time

Captain Barclay Yellow, well known in sea tradition twenty years ago as the man who was marooned on a small island of the south Pacific and who made an astounding voyage back to the steamer lines, told a bit of his story while here this morn-

ing.
The captain lost his boat, a tramp, in a hurricane. The crew of the ship, The Marblehead II. was lost to a man, and the captain alone was saved. When the crew manned the boats the captain stayed on the bridge. After all boats had pushed away from the tossing sides of the tramp the captain lashed himself to a life raft and leaped. The tramp was swallowed before he had been washed more than half a nautical mile.

Losing consciousness under the buffeting of wind and waves, the captain must have floated a great distance during the night. He was washed up on the shore of a small island, about day break. Barely able to unlash himself, he crawled upon the coral sand and lay in the sun. Strength returned, he set out to find aid. But there was no sign of habitation on the island.

For four years he lived on the island, a veritable Robinson Crusoe. He despaired of a ship sailing within signal distance. Accordingly, he set about making a vessel.

But he had no tools for such an ambitious work. He had to fashion hatchets out of stone and burn and hammer his way through the trunk of a big tree. Finally the boat was finished. Twenty-three feet long, covered roughly so as to prevent shipping of water, a matted sail, the boat was a masterpiece to

the stranded man. Once in the ship la picked up and taken to Asia The captain, his wife and a grown son, Dolph, were in Midland en route to Santa Barbara, where the captain lives.

GIVEN CREDIT FOR HIGH HOP

ROOSEVELT FIELD, L. I., April 10. (UP).-Elinor Smith, 19, was un- A decree issued today by President Should a democrat be chosen in a established a new altitude record special election in the first Ohio for both men and women to shoot

nesota—on organization matters in New Capital for State \$25,000,000 Big Attendance at

AUSTIN, Texas, April 10.-Total The successor to Congressman capital of new companies organized in Texas during the first quarter of as. This increase of 44 per cent in the area held here this week. Governor White said he has not 1931 was 621, compared to 660 dur-

"Petroleum activities were rethere is no urgent need for filling rations formed during the first three months of this year," the Bureau's

the corresponding period of 1930." | ecutive.

Sailors Wear Gas Masks Now



British soldiers long ago made the not altogether enjoyable acquaintance of gas masks, and now the sailors are wearing them as protectors. Here you see a gun crew of H. M. S. Repulse, equipped with gas masks, loading a gun during maneuvers off Gibraltar. All gun crews aboard British battleships must now wear masks as protection against bursting gas shells and gas attacks.

CHICAGO MAYOR OPENS FIREWORKS BY DISCHARGING 2,200 EMPLOYES; REPUBLICANS ENTERTAIN FRIGHT

Reservations for Rotary Meet Asked cago, today discharged 2,200 city

Hotel reservations for the Rotary district conference at Plainview April 20 and 21 must be made at he would make, and he becoming Odessa and Rig Midland club, said today. All reser- He says he will "clean the city hall have been invited to the service. once, W. R. Upham, secretary of the known as the "Chicago Tammany. vations must be sent in by April 12 of vice," and republicans fear his and each club must furnish a cash weed out republican strength, thus deposit for the number or rooms making Chicago strongly demo-

asked to turn in their names to Upham as soon as possible.

Commutes Sentence Of Bomb Thrower

tions together in the new congress. officially credited today as having Machado commuted the sentence of death imposed recently on Private Camilio Valdes, soldier who confess-She reached an altitude of 32,500 ed placing the bomb which damaged the presidential palace in an unsuccessful attempt to take Mach-

Boy Scout Meeting

1931 amounted to \$25,695,000, com- scouts of the Buffalo Trail council charged nine other investigations as pared to \$17,815,000 during the cor- will hold their summer endimp- showing no needed change. responding period of last year, ac- ment on the Kingston ranch in the cording to the bureau of business Davis mountains, it was decided at foudrinier wire, wire netting and research of the University of Tex- a meeting of the executive board of edible gelatin and the decreases

group of companies 6 per cent fewer the meeting were C. E. Paxton, and wool hats. The commission reclamation for a special election, but in number than in 1930. The total Sweetwater, president of the exec- ommended no revision be made in utive board; Dr. Wofford B. Hardy, ultramarine blue, wool carpets and tered during the first quarter of chairman of the promotion commit- brief pipes and dismissed investigatee; Charles Quereau, Big Spring, tions of lace, reptile skin leather, chairman activities; R. B. Fergu- shoe laces, sugar and candy, matchson, J. W. Powell and Marvin Ed- es, cigaret paper, soups and chocowards of Loraine, board members; late. Gus Ramage, Pecos, activities There are upwards of forty inchairman Pecos district; E. F. Nei- vestigations now under way or plan-The first district, which Long- report showed. "This figure exceeds nast, Sweetwater district; C. S. ned for the immediate future. The Holmes, Big Spring scout commis- most important of these are copmany years, is composed of Cincin- in number. Real estate and build- sioner; Carl S. Blomshield, Big per, lumber, lead, petroleum, alumnati, his home city, and the eastern ing units numbered 53 compared to Spring, board member; L. O. Smith, inum, iron and glass. 43 during the corresponding period Midland, scoutmaster; W. M. Davis, of last year. Banking and finance Sweetwater, finance chairman; W. tailed study by experts working companies totaled 68, more than I. Pratt, Midland, local chairman; under direction of the commission-

double the number organized dur- T. D. Murphy, Midland, scoutmaster; Dr. P. T. Quast, Sweetwater, informal conferences or open hear-"Charters granted during March chairman camping activities for the ings with both domestic and forlast week, touring the country on a accounted for much of the increase, council; B. Reagan, Big Spring, eign producers and manufacturers, both in capital and in number. The committeeman; L. J. Geer, Sweettotal capitalization of new com- water, chairman finance committhe route, nor do odd jobs," he said. panies organized during March tee; Dr. J. R. Dillard, Big Spring, 'I take what is necessary and let amounted to \$10,488,000, the highest vice-president; H. P. Davis, Pecos monthly figure, with the exception chairman Pecos district finance of December, since June, 1929. The committee; Winston F. Bowren, Petooth brush, extra covering and a 241 companies chartered was the cos, vice-president; Rev. John largest group since January, 1930. Thorne, Coahoma, reputy commis-"Foreign permits granted during sioner, A. C. Williamson, Sweettaled 118, compared to 109 during J. Williamson, Big Spring field ex-

Those desiring hotel rooms are **COMMISSION**

MAKES EIGHT **BIG CHANGES** HAVANA, Cuba, April 10. (UP)-

cratic.

WASHINGTON, April 9. (UP). Three increases and five decreases have been made in the Tariff Commission since the act was signed by President Hoover June 17, 1930. The commission has completed 11

CHICAGO, April 10. (UP) .- An-

investigations, all of which have been approved by the President. Three investigations ended in in-ternoon. creases; five in decreases, and the other three brought no change. In BIG SPRING, April 10. - Boy addition the commission has dis-The increases were made in

were approved for wood, flour, pig-Aiken, S. C., today, it becomes the capitalization was recorded in a Officials of the district attending skin leather, maple sugar and strav

An investigation requires a deers. Each investigation entails many but the chief basis for revision is made on the reports of commission investigators.

BULLETIN

WICHITA FALLS, April 10. (UP) .- L. P. Hammond, Jr., 12, son of a prominent oil man, was instantly killed today in an auto accident. He was riding with his father and brother.

GIVEN UP

New Meeting Called At Longview and Henderson

AUSTIN, April 10. (UP) Attempts to enforce the pro-ration of oil production in East Texas under conservation statute apparently had been abandoned today. An attempt was being made to regulate the field under the common purchaser pipe line act of the 41st legislature.

The railroad commission called a new meeting of oil operators at Longview and Henderson for the purpose of aiding enforcement of the latter law.

PYTHIANS WILL HOLD A SPECIAL **SERVICE SUNDAY**

Pythians, members of their famiies and the public at large are invited to attend a special service at the First Christian church Sunday

The Rev. Howard Peters will preach a Pythian sermon. C. F. Ulmer will lecture on the lesson of ton J. Cermak, new mayor of Chifriendship and motion pictures will

thrown on the screen. employes. He expects to discharge Pythians will meet at the lodge hall at 7:45 and march to the This is one of the moves he said

> Odessa and Big Spring loages Advertising matter and letters have been mailed to Pythian members here by R. D. Lee.

Episcopal Minister Comes Here Sunday

Bishop E. Cecil Seaman of Amarillo will administer communion at the Trinity Episcopal chapet at 10 o'clock Sunday morning, and will preach at the First Methodist church as guest pastor at the evening service of that church.

Bishop Seaman is recognized as

one of the best known churchmen

of West Texas. SMALL FIRE

Fire that started from the end of a reel "sticking out" into the generating arc destroyed a reel of film at the Palace theatre early this af

fire truck answered an alarm. GENERAL CHACON DEAD

No other damage was done. The

NEW ORLEANS, April 10. (UP). General Larazo Chacon, former president of Guatamalo, died here

today from a stroke of paralysis he

suffered Tuesday.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



When you're thirsty water certainly hits the spot - unless it's the wrong spot.

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OLD FASHIONED SONGS

From the Denison HERALD:

A group of well known church singers who broadcast from Jacksonville, Florida, weekly, report that they have received thousands of requests for songs, and in every case the people ask them to sing old-fashioned hymns. They in their homes and their families base this returning popularity of the familiar hymns—if, than their unsocial sisters . . indeed, it was ever lost-to a reaction among church going people to the sort of music sung by choirs today. Such immortal old melodies as "There Is a Fountain Filled With register had just showed her to be Blood" and "How Firm a Foundation" top the list.

... This history of hymnody as a part of the evolution of music, is an interesting one. Many of the church hymns are said to have had their foundation in the catacombs of Rome during the early days of the Christian era when the persecution was at its height. While different words have been used in different ages, the melodies remain essen- for another meeting. tially the same. It is for the old songs that most requests come to the radio stations. There is something about them which has defied time.

People who attend church services or public "sings' long for these old familiar hymns. Instead we are usually bored to distraction with anthems and solos and semiclassics sung by choirs which want to demonstrate their musical knowledge by selecting songs which no one wants to hear. As the ability to write something which nobody understands is considered a trait of brilliance by some authors so the labor of producing musical chants an folderol is thought by some singers to be marks of training. Sometimes, squirming in our seats and counting the flies on the ceiling, we understand why some people prefer to listen to radio programs in which the old-fashioned songs are given first place.

WHAT IS WRONG WITH TEXAS?

Nothing's wrong with Texas, except entirely too many of us get up in the morning at the alarm of a Connecticut clock, button a pair of Ohio suspenders to a pair of Chicago pants. Put on a pair of Massachusetts shoes, wash in a Pittsburgh tin basin, using Cincinnati soap, and a cotton towel made in New Hampshire, sit down to a Grand Rapids table, eat pancakes made from Minneapolis flour spread with Vermont maple syrup, and Kansas bacon fried on a in period St. Louis stove: Buy fruit put up in California, seasoned with Rhode Island spices, and sweetened with Colorado sugar. Put on a hat made in Philadelphia, hitch a Detroit mule fed on Oklahoma gasoline to an Ohio plow and work all day on a Texas farm covered with a New England mortgage, send our money to Ohio for tires, wondering why Texas taxes are \$2.75 per acre, while Ohio farmers pay \$1.00 taxe and drive on paved roads, and at night we crat and he is a Republican state capacity as chairman of the Councrawl under a New Jersey blanket to be kept awake by a bull dog, the only home product on the place, wondering all the time, where in the hell all the money went in this wonderful state of ours. If we all would buy more home manufactured products we could keep our money at home and be prosperous.—West Texas Today.

STYLES AND ECONOMICS

A professor with academic degrees attached to his name has come forward with the theory that there is an odd relationship between feminine fashions and economic conditions. Short skirts, he says, have always been worn during eras of prosperity; in times of depression gowns age. Club work teaches them the traveled all over the world. From

dictums which occasionally emanate from academic halls. dictums which occasionally eminate from academic halls. There would seem to be more point in the professor's theories if he reversed them. It takes more cloth and more comes first in my life. Why, I'm sides, I'm too busy. If someone sewing to make dresses with long, full skirts than kneelength, skimpy ones. If national economic conditions are Busy as I am, I believe I see him fit, I just buy them myself, and to be affected surely merchants and manufacturers should more than most women. I'm allet it go at that. profit more when style arbiters rule that skirts shall be

Side Glances by Clark



"What's that stuff you're supposed to douse on when you chop into a guy's ears?"

Belongs to 49 Societies But Takes Care of Hubby

BY PAUL HARRISON

NEW YORK .- "Yes, I suppose I am the world's champion clubwom an. If I belong to more clubs than any woman in New York, and there are more clubs here than in any other city then it must be so. But don't think I'm ashamed of being 'joiner.' In most cases I was an

"Clubs are the finest advantage vomen have today . . . they're a college, a finishing school, for wo-Clubwomen keep more upto-date, look better, live longer, are healthier, and take more pride

Meeting to Meeting Mrs. Jack W. Loeb speaking. A new edition of the clubwomen's the clubbiest woman in New York and she had left an important meeting to tell about her member ship in 49 organizations. talked hurriedly, though, and looked often at her watch. For in exactly 15 minutes she had to dash

"Yes, there are 49 in all . . . wasn't quite sure just how many there were, so I just had my secretary check them up for me. I suppose you want to know how I find time for them. Well, they're my career my life, and I work hard at them . . . three or four meetings : day sometimes. Committee meet ings, too, and papers to be written and social work to be cone. I'm an officer of some sort in most of them, and president or past president of many.

"Feople say I must have been endowed with unusual vitality. That isn't true. It's the wark that to be indulged privately. Her orkeeps me on my toes.'

Her Souvenirs her brown eyes sparkle with aniwith evidence of her gregariouslomas tell how she began clubbing in her girlhood, how she organized Synagogue. the Police Women's Reserve, how during the war she was the second

She is the wife of Jack W. Loeb, fact that she is an ardent Demois the tariff.

No Children "No," continued Mrs. Loeb, haven't any children. I wish we who have none of their own, I've enough. terests of other children . auxiliary. But I think other club- was very active. . .

best methods of care and training my earliest days in club life I was her family would be a social out- ity work. I dared to ask for any-

even obedient, and proud of it. wants me to sell tickets to a beneways up at 7 o'clock, do a little writing, breakfast with Mr. Loeb, ways call for him in the evenings, and generally the whole evening."

Clubs Are Trumps competition among women "join- their feet. ers." But she condemns the moveand its great expense. The averin their interests.

Clubs are always trumps in the her list of 49 is devoted to social punctual."

frivolity such as cards or dancing, though she loves both as pleasures ganizations are of serious intentfor the study of virtually every

Vitality she certainly has, any- subject from the arts to politics way. Small plump, snowy-haired, sociology and parliamentary law. They range from the Ray Current Editor, Journal of the American mation. The luxurious home off Event Club, Inc., to Portia Club, swanky Riversice Drive is filled various foundations and commissions to the Godmothers' League Cups, medals, pictures, dip- Life as a Fine Art, and the Women's Organization for the Free She long has been a leader in

women's groups seeking civic rewoman in uniform, worked for form, and is a member of city, suffrage traveled widely, cabbled state and general federations of women's clubs. She directs an hour's program every week on a one-time theatrical partner of Wil- radio station. In 1918 Mrs. Loeb mense amounts of orange juice. liam Fox. He is retired now, and decided to go to school again, and one club. But he sympathizes University. She was the first woher political diligence despite the study of Bible stories, and supercommitteeman. The only topic on cil of Jewish Women. She is proud which they can't converse amiably of the fact that a tree already has been planted for her in the Honor Grove of Central Park.

Inherits Trait "Well," she continued, "I came did. But like all other clubwomen by this sort of thing naturally My mother was one of devoted a lot of my life to the in- the busiest clubwomen of her time. There were only a few dozen clubs

. . and any women who neglected known as a perfect beggar in charthing, and generally got it. I seem "I love my husband and he to have lost the knack now. Be-

Night Clubs Out

better than men do. Clubwomen

ment both for its snobby attitude ers, and pride if nothing else vein. would make them so. They don't age woman, she believes, should live out of cans, or dress sloppily, be a member of only two or three or have breakfast in bed at noon. night club women.

life of Mrs. Loeb, but not one on meeting now. And I am always

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THE HIGH COST OF THINKING

Brain workers ought not to take too much to heart body. For this reason it is customthe disconsolate news Dr. George W. Crile, renowned surgeon, gave the Southeastern Surgical Congress at Atlanta to control the acid condition by the

Discoursing on the results of some of his researches, the noted scientist declared that the thinkers, the leaders of modern civilization, are more susceptible to sickness and disease than are other classes. "Their high mental abiliy," he asserts, "may and often does wear out the entire physical mechanism."

A glance about us, however, should reassure rather than discourage the brain workers. Regardless of all that has been said about the killing pace of our nervous existence, we find among the most prominent "leaders of modern civilization" men who have lived beyond the Biblical span and who are still hearty and active. We have only to consider Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, John D. Rockefeller, Sr., George F. Baker, all beyond 90, and youngsters like Elihu Root, 85, Thomas Edison, 83, and Cyrus

The ability of the mentally active to withstand sickness depends largely, we think, upon his mode of living ing of airmail from Spain to Peru rather than the intensity of his concentration. To live and Bolivia. Huge airliners will be rightly as a youth is the safest assurance against bodily built for this line which will span ills. Thereafter the important thing is to balance distinct the Atlante Ocean from Spain to cretely play and work, relaxation and concentration. South America.



Daily Health Talk

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

WATER, SALT AND GLUCOSE AID IN THE CONTROL OF ACIDOSIS

The public is constantly being told again and again that acidosis is a lit can be overcome by taking im

spends most of his time at just took a law degree at New York never actually occurs in life. Acidowith her activities, even admires man to present movies for the sis is, therefore, merely the tendency toward production of such vised them for three years in her a state that may arise under vari nection with certain disturbances o creted through the lungs and the ces by the blood.

> As long as the production of acid long as the organs necessary acid tends to accumulate.

sometimes becomes more than the ty, Texas, said deed being recorded ment against the defendant in the body can perform.

diseases in which acidosis develops both because of increased production and because the alkaline substances are lost through the bowel. "I believe in women. I think This happens when there is great and drive him downtown. I al- they're fine . . . they stick together loss of fluid from vomiting or diarrhea. The obvious treatment is to too, and we have dinner together, really are doing something, and replace the loss of fluid and to hinthey have something to say. They der the production of acid substance can talk faster and straighter than by giving water, salts and glucose. There is, she admits, not a little men, and have learned to think on If these cannot be taken by mouth, the physician administers them by "They're metter wives and moth- injection into the tissues or into a

Diabetes is the main condition in which acidosis results. In this disease the patient is unable to use clubs at the most, and work hard Clubwomen haven't time to be sugar so that fats are incompletely burned in the body and acid sub "You'll excuse me? I have a stances are produced. These acid substances accumulate, and the body must develop aikakline substances to neutralize them.

In connection with the larger flow of urine in diabetes there is a tendency to wash alkakli out of the ary in diabetes, with acid conditions giving of bicarbonate of soda and ity supplying glucose. Acidosis also occurs in some diseases of the kidney but it is never so severe in such con ditions as when it is associated with diabetes.

There are some physicians who believe that mild conditions of acidosis may be responsible for all sorts of symptoms, such as headache, nausea, lack of "pep," and similar vague disturbances. The control of such conditions is obviously much more simple than in the severe acidosis that occurs in the diseases that have been mentioned.

TRANS-OCEANIC LINE

PARIS.—The French Aeropostale

TO ADD 2000 MILES TO 1932 AIRWAYS

By NEA Service WASHINGTON. - Approximately 2000 additional miles will be added to U. S. airways during the fiscal year of 1932, a report from the Aeronautics branch of the U. S. department of commerce.

One of the biggest projects of the year will be the survey the proposed Chicago-Seattle airway, and for this survey congress has made a special appropriation of \$20,-

About \$2,000,000 is available for airway construction during the fiscal year beginning July 1. This amount represents a decrease of about \$500,000 over the previous year.

EVER-GROWING WOOL

LONDON.—Sheep may continue to e wool producers after they are lead if experiments of the Research Association of the British Woolen and Worsted Industries prove pracical. Scientists of the association have found that if the skin of a to see if everything was going wellsheep is treated in special ways it may continue to grow wool for almost an unlimited period.

In District Court R. D. Heatley Abe Fishman CITATION BY PUBLICATION Issued this 20 day of March A. D. 1931

Nettye C. Romer Clerk. By Virginia Warren Deputy THE STATE OF TEXAS

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Midland County-Greeting: YOU ARE HEREBY COMMAND-

ED to summon ABE FISHMAN by making publication of this Citation once in each week for four consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your County, if there be a not, then in the nearest County to this plaintiff. where a newspaper is published, to appear at the next regular term of he District Court of MIDLAND tition) County, to be holden at the Court House thereof, in Midland, Texas, day of April A. D. 1931, then and cated by the endorsement there- entitled to. wherein R. D. HEATLEY is Plain- interest at the rate of ten per cent ecuted same. dant, and a brief statement of October A. D. 1929, and on the note said Court, at office in Midland, plaintiff's cause of action, being as second above described the princi- Texas, On this 20th day of March

Heatley and for his cause of action on at the rate of ten per cent per herein states that he is a resident annum from the 30th day of May By Virginia Warren, Deputy. of the City of Midland, County of A. D. 1929. metabolism. Acid is always being Midland, and state of Texas; that Plaintiff further states that each

remains within normal limits, as or about 30th day of May A. D. 1929 lection or if collected by legal proemphasized by Leonard Findlay, and one certain G. T. Ball, together with ceedings the maker will pay ten per ils wife, Sarah E. Ball, and S. M. years of social service work, and in existence in those days, while the removal of the acid are healthy, Ball acting through his agent, G. interest due thereen as collection I'm president of an orphan asylum now there are 484, but my mother the person does not suffer any dis- T. Ball, executed and delivered to and attorney's fees; that this plainturbance. However, whenever the this said defendant Abe Fishmau, tiff has agreed to pay his attorney women have as many children as "I was born in Pottsville, Pa., amount of acid produced is excessive their certain Warranty Deed conother women, and I'm sure they practically a country girl. But I or whenever the organs concerned veying to this defendant the follow- and that the same is a just and reacare for them better, on an aver- went to finishing school and we with the removal are diseased, the ing described real estate, to-wit; sonable compensation. Being the North one half of Block | Wherefore plaintiff prays that the The body endeavors to avoid the 13 and all of Block No. 14, Lang- defendant be cited to appear and accumulation of acid by various ford and Weathered addition to answer herein according to law; chemical changes, and the task the City of Midland, Midland Counthat he may be granted a judg.

> T. Ball retained a vendors lein in of October A. D. 1929 and ten per and to said lands, which lien is evi- cent additional on the principal and denced by two vendors lien notes interest as attorney fees; and a then duly executed and delivered by further judgment against said 'desaid defendant Abe Fishman, copies fendant in the sum of Three Hun-

it about 20 feet.

and it was.

(Reserves the right to "quack" about everything without taking

a stand on anything.)

I read in the Stanton Reporter

where Paul Vickers has been elected to membership in the Texas Agricultural Workers association. Of Do you sometimes come to a stage in your work where the only thing course that may have been in our you can think of is, "What Next?" paper too, it probably was, but I got That's just where I stand now. It my information from the Stanton took only a short campaign to get Reporter, that live, loyal and readthe hitching rack ready for the cow- able weekly 20 miles to the east. boys, althought I have been waiting Editor Kelly of the Stanton Re-

for John Howe to decide to add to porter finds time to comment quite pertinently on Vickers' election to Then came the cooking school, this venerable order, and, his senand, although I haven't taken such timent being similar to my own, I a hand in it, I have dropped over will pass on to you some excerpts every afternoon for a few minutes from his columns: Just what Paul knows about farm-

ing we are satisfatied rests with the If the cooking school had needed knowledge which end of a mule to my exploitation, I would have taken hitch up to a wagon, and the source hold. I've noticed in the 14 or 15 from which he gained this knowlmonths I have been working here edge he gained from reading that women have never seemed to "Maude" in the funny papers, But, need my aid in putting over jobs in we are informed that the duty of the city. It must be that I don't Vickers on this committee is to colknow how to cooperate with them or lect historical data. Now, when it comes to that feature, the fellow who picked the secretary of the Charlie Guy, that Lubbock edi- Midland chamber of commerce tor who was here Tuesday, writes a could have restored to combing this column and he refers to the "Wom- wide state over and would have nevan's Angle" column in his paper as er found a more capable man for the

position.

don't get the woman's angle.

the "Woman's Angel."

there to answer a petition filed in on; that there remains due and uniff, and ABE FISHMAN is Defen- per annum from the 2nd day of pal sum of Three Hundred, Ten A. D. 1931. Now comes the plaintiff, R. D. Dollas (\$310.00) with interest there-

developed in the body, but it is ex- the residence of the defendant, Abe of said notes contains the agree-Fishman is unknown and can not ment of the maker thereof that if kidneys, being carried to these pla- with reasonable diligence be ascer- said notes are not paid at maturity and the same are placed in Plaintiff further states that on the hands of an attorney for colcent additional on the principal an

in Deed Record 45, page 97 Mid. sum of Twenty-five Dollars (\$25.00) There are some gastro-intestinal land County Records of Deeds. with interest thereon at ten per That in said deed the grantor G. cent per annum from the 2nd day

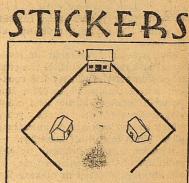
of which notes, together with all dred Ten Dollars (\$310.00) with inendorsements thereon are herein-terest at the rate of ten per cent after set forth; that after the ex- per annum from May 30th 1929 and ecution and delivery of said notes ten per cent additional on the prinand before maturity, for value re- cipal and interest as attorney fees; ceived, the said G. T. Ball sold and that the plaintiff may be given a newspaper published therein, but if transferred and assigned said notes decree of foreclosure against the defendant on the lands in this pe-(A copy of said two notes is con- tition described and that the same tained in Plaintiff's Original Pe- may be ordered sold and the proceeds applied to the payment of Plaintiff further avers that he is such judgment, and costs, and for now owner and holder of said des- all such other and further relief, on the third Monday in April A. D. cribed notes and that said notes special and general, in law and in 1931, the same being the twentieth have not been paid except as indi- equity, that the plaintiff may be HEREIN FAIL NOT but have be-

said Court on the 19th day of March paid on the note first above des- fore said Court, at its next regular A. D. 1931, in a suit, numbered on cribed the principal sum of Twenty- term, this writ with your return the docket of said Court No. 2449, Five Dollars (\$25.00) together with thereon, showing how you have ex-Given under my hand and seal of

NETTYE C. ROMER. Clerk District Court

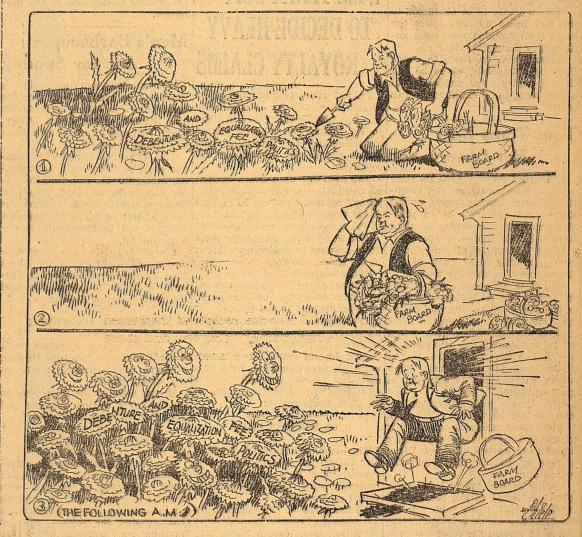
Midland County, Texas.

Mar. 20, 27, April 3, 10



Three neighbors shared a park as shown above. The owner of the house at the top made a path to the center gateway at the bottom. The man on the right made a path to the gate at the left and the man at the left made a path to the gate at the right. How did they lay out the paths so that no path crossed an-

Great Life If You Don't Weaken!





SOCIAL NEWS PAGE FOR WOMEN



Rotary Club Anniversary Party Attracts Many Visitors

Spanish Garden Is Lovely Setting for Gala Party for Sweetwater Club, Mr. And Mrs. Scharbauer and Rotary Anns

In a setting possessing all the splendor of a natural Spanish garden, Midland Rotarians, Thursday celebrated their third anniversary of the organization, honoring members of the parent club of Sweetwater, Rotary Anns, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Scharbauer who also celebrated the third year of the operation of their hotel. Out-of-town guests were here from Sweetwater, Odessa and Big Spring. The affair was in the Crystal ballroom of Hotel Schar-

Personals

conduct services in the Trinity Epis-

here Thursday evening.

copal Chapel Sunday.

spending Thursday here.

Spring furnished music for the

five courses of Spanish dishes.

The menu for the affair included

Appreciation was expressed by

members of the decoration, enter-

bauer and was a scene of a beautiful Spanish garden court with tables laid in attractive lattice booths lighted with lanterns. Spanish ivy and tulips centered each table.

"La Noche En Espana," (A Night Sweetwater Reporter, Bonner Barnes in Spain) featured the cabaret pro- and Lon Geer of Sweetwater regram of dance and song novelties. turned to their homes this morn-Herbert Berry was master of cer- ing after attending the Rotary party emonies, first introducing Mr. T. Paul Barron, present president of the club, and Mr. W. I. Pratt, first president of the club.

Popular songs sung by Miss Evelyn McCall were dedicated to prominent members of the club.

Mrs. A. J. Florey sang Spanish songs as the guests assembled in the ball room. Mrs. Fred Wilcox social Thursday. was accompanist at the piano for the numbers.

Comical Numbers Two young talented dancers were business today. presented in a snappy Charleston dance. A humorous ballet number

was given by a comedian. Esteranza Quintella and Valentino home in Abilene this morning after Moreno dressed in their typical native costume delighted the party with a graceful Spanish dance. Their encore was a native peasant dance.

Cigaret girl for the party was dancing. Virginia Moore and flower girl was j Camilla Corraszco.

Playing the role of club sweet- tainment and arrangement comheart, Herbert Berry, sang popular mittee for the services rendered by tunes and made his way through th Ritz theatre through Mr. De Irio the crowd to entertain Rotarians. and the Texas Electric Service com-Climaxing the dance program, pany. eight bathing beauties wearing clever black and white costumes, ap-Mmes. Leon Goodman, K. E. Am-

peared in a peppy number. Hostesses for the evening were Tolbert and Clarence Scharbauer. Mrs. A. S. Legg who was gowned in a period dress and a white shawl other employes of the hotel were es- on business. embroidered in pink; Mrs. Leon pecially appreciated by the commit-Godman who wore gold lace and tees, Mr. Jury allowing employes to

Harrison's Texans from Big various preparations.

Birthday Photo of Princess Ingrid



Talented and popular daughter of the King and Queen of Sweden, Princess Ingrid here is shown in her latest portrait, taken on her twenty-first birthday recently. It is the official coming-of-age photograph of the Princess, and has

brose, A. S. Legg, A. J. Gates, Harry Services of Mr. Arthur Jury and Furniture company of Dallas is here

Mrs. J. D. Bugh, manager of the Mrs. K. E. Ambrose wearing black assist the women at all times dur- Ambassador apartment hotel in Tuling the day with decorations and sa, and Mrs. Pearl Buckley spent Thursday night in Midland.

More Than 500 Women Hear Mrs. Darnell In Thursday Lecture on Various Foods; Complete Dinner of Meat Loaf Prepared

The largest crowd of the week, | ment store. Reporter - Telegram, attended the ton, A. W. Booth, E. E. Stevens, C Thursday lecture.

each afternoon, making them feel of Stanton, Herbert Jones, H. H. at home in the model kitchen and Meeks, Ben Journeycake, J. T. Ragsgoing about her work with unusual dale, J. H. Haralson, Lowry Robert-

complete dinner with the main dish tiss, Duke Kimbrough, A. H. Wila delicious meat loaf prepared with son, C. A. McClintic, Addison Wadrice, tomatoes, green peppers and ley, A. E. Horst, M. R. Hill, R. V. onions as vegetables.

Banana macaroon mousse and J. G. Gemmill, A. J. Florey, L. C. banana crushed cake were desserts Waterman, Effie Sanders, L. B. Hanprepared. She showed the audience kirs, J. S. Noland, C. E. Strawn, C. the attractive flapper cake which she R. Fryar, J. L. Greene, Earl Porter, had made during the morning. The J. B. Rippy, D. W. Freeman, Allen dessert was frozen in the Frigid- Tolbert, E. R. Mercer, C. E. Gann, aire from the Midland Hardware M Kalpas, M. E. Cole, Hayden Miles and Furniture company.

House frocks were displayed by Fannie Thompson, Cordelia Taylor, Mrs. Darnell and Mrs. R. E. Witty Mary Lusk Ruth Smith, Lela Sharp, from the Addison Wadley Depart- and Oma Lee Gregory.

Recipes From the

Cooking School

New Luncheon Salad

You can combine the delicious

salad for the main course of a

that has been soaked in one-halt

cup of cold water. Mash two pack

ages of cream cheese and one cup

of grated American cheese together

Add one-half teaspoon of paprika

one teaspoon of salt, a dash of white

pepper and another of cayenne

Pour into this the gelatin and mill

mixture, stirring until smooth, then

add one cup of whipped cream

Turn into a ring mould and leave in

the refrigerator four or five hours

to congeal. Unmould on lettuce

leaves, and garnish with ripe olives

and strips pimiento. Fill center of

ring with skinless sections of grape-

fruit. Serve with Maraschino Frui

Maraschino Fruit Dressing

Oil, two tablespoons of lemon juice

maraschino cherries finely chop-

ped and two tablespoons of the

maraschino juice. Mix thoroughly.

Delicious Sunday Night Dish

Mint always goes with lamb. Try

t in a salad dressing when you are

serving cold lamb on Sunday night.

Dice cold lamb and crisp celery and

pour over it a Mint Salad dressing.

Mint Salad Dressing

Mix together six tablespoons of

Wesson Oil, two tablespoons of lem-

on-juice, one teaspoon of salt, one-

fourth teaspon f pepper, a dash of

paprika, and one-half teaspoon of

Worchestershire Sauce and beat

well. Then add one tablespoon of

Cranberries a Different Way

When cold sliced turkey is the

nigh spot of your Sunday night

BLACK-DRAUGHT

Good Way To Treat Common

Complaints Mentioned By

Mr. Hubert Bailey, of 97 North

Bradford Street, Gainesville, Ga., says that a few years ago he suf-

fered from indigestion and heart-

burn. "My tongue would get coat-

ed, and I would have a bad taste

in my mouth," writes Mr. Bailey.

"I knew I must take something to overcome this condition. My mother told me to try Black-

Draught, which I did. After I had taken a few doses, I felt much bet-

know Black-Draught helped me

"When I feel bloated, and have headache after meals," says Mr. George Chevalier, of Gulfport, Miss., "my method of taking Black-

Draught is to take from a pinch to a level teaspoonful in my mouth, dry, and wash it down with about half a glassful of water, regulating the dose according to the situa-

ion by taking more or less, according to how I feel.
"I usually take a dose on going

to bed, when needed, and am re-lieved next morning."

Indigestion, Biliousness

Constipation,

Thedfords

The gas pains would stop, my mouth would feel clean and my food would taste much better.

'I had gas pains.

Two Southern Men.

SIGNS YOU NEED

finely minced mint.

Mix four tablespoons of Wesson

Grapefruit Salad.

more than 500 women, to hear Mrs. Prizes given by cooperating stores Doris Darnell, food expert, who is were won at Thursday's school by holding the cooking school for The Mmes. John Edwards, W. W. Wal-

G. McCall, D. J. Finley, J. T. Hiett Mrs. Darnell pleases her crowds Frank Smith Jr., W. E. Hazelwood

ase. | son, Otis Ligon, W. T. Beauchamp, Again, the demonstrator cooked a D E. Gabbert, R. F. Pate, Bill Coun-

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Edwin Calhoun, pastor

Services, April 12, 1931. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Preaching services at 11 a. m. by the pastor. Subject: "On the Verge of a Spiritual Awakening." Bishop E. Cecil Seaman of the Episcopal church will be the guest preacher for the eight o'clock hour. Epworth leagues meet at 7 o'clock.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Bible study at 10 a. m., communion service at 11:00 a. m., and at o'clock p. m. Prayer services Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Ladies Bible class Tuesday at the church at 3:00. Young People's meeting at 7.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS O. W. Roberts, paster

C. W. Crowley, Misses Izetta Lee. Preaching services at the tabernacle in the morning at 11 o'clock and evening at 7:30 o'clock. Sunday school at 10 o'clock.

> CHRISTIAN SÇIENCE SERVICES Schedule of services: Sunday school-9:45 Morning worship--11 o'clock. The meetings are held at 2:15 N.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Thomas D. Murphy, Minister

"Jesus Appears to Believers" wil be the theme for the morning sermon Sunday. This is one of a series of sermons being delivered by the pastor on the general subject, "The Outstanding Facts of the Gospel." A cordial invitation is extended to all who will worship here.

The schedule of services follows Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Junior Endeavor at 4 p. m. Senior Endeavor at 7 p. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Howard Peters, pastor

9:45 a. m. Bible School H. G. Bedord, Superintendent.

11:00 a. m. Communion and sermon. The minister wil have as his land on business today.

8:00 p. m. We are to have as our guests the Knights of Pythias and their families. The local lodge has invited the lodges of Big Spring and Odessa to unite with them in this service. The meeting will begin with a Sing-song followed by the Kitchen Sextette. In this meeting the lesson of Friendship will be illustrated. The minister will preach on the subject: "True Fraternity."

Everybody is cordially invited.

ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH Mass Sunday morning at 7:30 starting an all-day devotion to the Blessed Sacrament.

Sunday school for the children Wednesday afternoon. Week day mass Thursday morning at 7:30.

> FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH George F. Brown, pastor

"They That Know Their God" will be the pastor's theme for the morning sermon. Do you have a god? Do you know his name? Do you know his power, love and grace? Some one has said, "Show me your gods and I will show you your men."

"Eating Ashes" will be the evening theme. Multitudes are trying to satisfy their souls with the ashes of this world. Thousands of them call lovely display of presents. themselves Christians, but their lives prove them nothing more than

ing your soul on? vote to drop back.

Evening worship at 8:00. B. Y. P. U. at 7:00.

ing this week, and 15 of them were Gwyn, Ray Gwyn, Mr. and Mrs. T. deacons. Can we have 100 next S. Nettleton, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. week? We can if you will take it Gwyn and the honor guests. seriously. Come once anyway. Strangers in Midland are most

cordially invited. Members need no sa were in Midland for the Rotary invitation. They should come and party Thursday evening. bring others with them.

Midland Couple Married; Honored At Gift Shower

Announcement was made this week of the recent marriage of Miss Mable Dale, daugnter of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Dale, and Air. James Killough, in Lovington, New Mexico about four weeks ago.

Mrs. Killough has lived in Midland with her parents for the past ten years, attending school here and graduating with the class of 1929. She has been in the office of the Southwestern Bell Telephone company since graduation.

Mr. Killough has made his home here for three years, coming here from Dallas where his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Killough, live. He is connected with the Ritz Cleaners

The couple are now at home at 305 North Pecos street.

Honoring, Mr. and Mrs. Killough, who have been active in the religious work of the First Methodist church, young people of the church entertained with a gift shower at the parsonage Thursday evening.

Climaxing the evening of table games of hearts, the bride shot a dart at a large red box, revealing a

Refreshments were served to Misses Dorothy King, Laura Jean ASH EATERS. What are you feed- Mullins, Alta Mae Johnson, Celeste Hankins, Algerine Feeler, Zora Sunday school begins at 9:45. Last Davidson, Obera Hines, Mamie Dale, Sunday we broke all past atten- Lonnie Smith, Georgia Barber, Esdance records. Will we drop back ther Mae Hodo, Nellie Stephenson, next Sunday or go on? How will Messrs. John Willis, W. O. King, you vote? If you stay at home you Harvey Powledge, J. D. Lowry, G. B. Hallman, Thereon Nettleton, M. Morning worship begins at 10:50. D. Johnson, Dee Thurman McCleskey, Hayden Wilmoth, R. T. Whitmire, Enos Feeler, Uel Feeler, Wes-We had 86 people at prayer meet- ley Shull, Fred Hallman, Donovan

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Bell of Odes-

R. L. Beach returned to Dallas

R. L. Gary of Abilene is in Mid- this morning after a business visit

Women on the committees were been approved by her parents. C. A. Poole of the Peck and Hill

Program to Raise Funds for School Milk Projects

Lawrence, W. E. Collier, W. C. Fritz,

As a benefit project to raise funds for South and North Ward Parentflavors of fruit and cheese into a Teacher association, fine arts teach luncheon in this Cheese Ring with ers are presenting pupils in a program at the ball room of Hotel Cheese Ring with Grapefruit Salad Scharbauer Saturday morning at 10

Use one cup of scalded milk to o'clock. Admission to the program is ten dissolve two taplespoons of gelatin cents which will be used to buy milk for needy children attending school at these wards. P. T. A. officials are urging Mid-

land people to buy tickekts to their affair in order that their work may be continued. The following program will be rendered:

"Falling Leaves," Senior orches ra, Watson School of Music. Reading, "The Elopement," Billy oyce Ackers, McCormick studio. Piano solo, "Night Song," Shirley

Hyde, Kannon studio. "Little Gypsy Maid," dance, Minnie Lee Walton, Vickers studio. Reading, "The Frosted Cake," Liza Jane Lawrence, Hill studio. Saxophone solo, "La Cinquin

taine," T. W. Long Jr., Watson stua tablespoon of orange juice, a half dio. Vocal solo, "A Rose to Remem teaspon of salt, three-fourths of al teaspoon of sugar and a half tea-, ber," Phyllis Haag, Peters studio. Piano solo, "Madrilena," Anna spoon of paprika. Beat until the oil and the fruit juices are ther-Violin duet, Celia Margaret and Wilma Virginia Engle, Mrs. Engle at

the piano, Watson studio. Reading, "Bill Sick in Bed," Jane Hill, Hill studio

Piano solo, "Venetian Love Song 'Phyllis Gemmill, Kannon studio. Piano solo, "On the Lagoon Barcarollé (for left hand alone, Virginia Lee Smith.

One act play, "The New Bonnet," characters, Mary Sue Cowden, Edith Wemple, James Mims, McCormick studio.

Piano solo, "Showers of Stars." Mary Beth Scruggs, Wimberly stu-Vocal solo, "June Is in My Hart,"

Janelle Edwards, Peters studio. Oriental dance, Ernestine Holder Vickers studio.

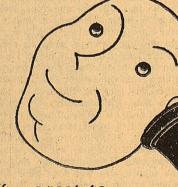
Piano solo, "Rand Valse Caprice," Francine Fowler, Watson studio. Declamations, Kathleen Scruggs Merwin Haag, Dorothy Lou Speed, and C. A. Goldsmith

menu serve it on lettuce with Cranberry Salad dressing

Cranberry Salad Dressing Mix together six tablespoons of Wesson Oil, two tablespoons of lemon juice, one teaspoon of salt, onefourth teaspoon of pepper, a dash of paprika and bent vigorously. Then add three tablespoons of cranberry sauce, combining all ingredients and mix well.

(These recipes were taken from Mary B. Murary's booklet "Apppropriate Salad Dressings.") J. L. Greenwood of Eunice, New

Mexico, is in Midland today visiting relatives and transacting business.



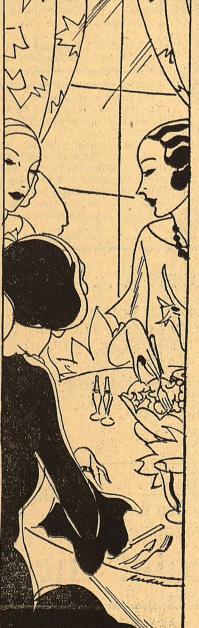
". great to hear your voice!

About given you up!" Many an old friendship is revived over the telephone. And toll calls are so fast, so inexpensive, so convenient.

Dressing salad



MODERN MANNER



SOME things go together and some do not. The dress you wear for shopping is not the dress that you wear for a formal dinner. The furs that are so appropriate in December would be sadly out of place at a June garden party.

The same thing is true of salads and salad dressings. So many different foods come to our tables as salads, no one dressing can do for all of them. There is a different kind of salad for each occasion and an appropriate dressing for each dif-

Miss Mary B. Murray has written a little book on appropriate salad service which contains the answers to many of your questions as to the proper selection and service of salads.

In her book, Miss Murray lays stress on one thing. It is this: Don't smother the flavors of all your different salads under a blanket of thick dressing like mayonnaise. For while mayonnaise is appropriate for some salads, it is not at all appropriate for others. Mix a dressing appropriate to

We will be glad to send you Miss Murray's book with our compliments. It is a book you will want to keep in a handy place where you can always find it whenever a question of salad selection or service arises. Send your name and address to the Wesson Oil and Snowdrift People, 210 Baronne Street, New Orleans, La.



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THE FEAR LACOSTE'S SICKNESS MAY COST THEM DAY

THRILLING TO LOOK AT

BY MINOTT SAUNDERS NEA Service Writer

PARIS, April 10.—The illness of Rene Lacoste, former French tennis champion, is seriously shaking the French hold on the Davis Cup, and there is increasing anxiety here about America recovering it before very long.

Lacoste has definitely decided that

he will not play in the challenge round this year and his friends fear that he is out of championship play for good. He was operated upon for appendicitis some weeks ago and, although he has recovered, his progress has not be sufficiently rapid to enable him to get into form. He has suffered a severe physical and nervous shock which, his doctors sav will require him to take the best care of his health and not put himself to such a severe strain as a hard tournament.

When appendicitis developed with Lacoste and the surgeons decided to operate, it was feared that an anaestehtic would be harmful. With that cool courage he has so often

the shock greatly weakened him. Lacoste has not been well for some cause of an attack of lung trouble and although he has reacted strongly against it, his friends fear that the prowess of the athlete has

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An Eminent Physician Prescribed this Tonic

S a young man Dr. R. V. Pierce practiced medicine in Pennsylvania. His prescriptions met with such great demand that he moved to Buffalo, N.Y. and put up in ready-to-use form his well-known tonic for the blood, Golden Medical Discovery. It aids digestion, acts as a tonic, and enriches the blood—clears away pimples and annoying eruptions and tends to keep the complexion fresh and clear. This medicine comes in both fluid and tablets. Ask your druggist for Dr. Pierce's

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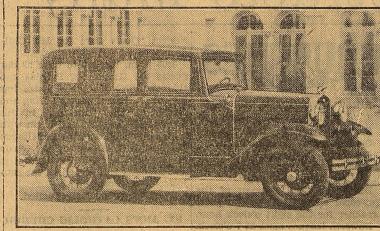
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New Ford Town Sedan



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The seats are wider, higher and more restful, and, being low, allow more head room. A new feature of the town sedan is that the rear quarter windows may be raised or lowered.

eg room in the rear compartment and greater thickness in the seat backs.

Like Jean Borotra, Lacoste is seriously engaged in business, but his shown on the courts, he decided to work keeps him away from tennis have the operation without it, but whereas Borotra seems to mix business and play to his joy and profit. time. He did not play last year bepano-Suiza motor works and is very anxious to have Rene follow in his footsteps and pay strict attention to business. With this interest and the consideration of his health, there is little likelihood that he will be seen in big time tennis again.

Another French star, Jacque Brugnon, also suffered an operation for appendicitis during the winter but he has completely recovered and 6, can be counted upon again to be a member of the Davis Cup team. Henri Cochet will be the pivot of Bizzell, the French team again this year and he will have to count upon Borotra Saye, "Trixie" Hurley. to share the singles with him. Judging from his play this winter on the Riviera, Cochet appears to be as brilliant as ever and the best man at the game in the world today. He probably will be able to meet any attack, but Borotra can be beaten, even on his own ground. Perhaps he can be beaten twice. Much will depend upon the doubles, but even a Cochet-Brugnon combination is never too sure of winning.

The younger American players are

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WRECKER CALLS.

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— — NIGHT PHONE 297W

BY R. C. HANKINS Isn't this a sweet line-up? Thi group of bony-knee girls will date

up The Reporter-Telegram playground ball team this afternoon a high school diamond: "Dora" Bonner, "Effie" Hiett, "Maggie Keeble, "Sophie" Bizzell, "Flutie "Peachy" Hiett, . "Clara "Nellie" Fassett, Collins,

Oh, Ida, the very idea!

"Miss Annie - Mae" Haley wil umpire the bases.

In fact, there'll be many a slip on the diamond that didn't originate from sliding.

These "women" call themselves sud busters," and, without a doubt will be as hard-faced a crew as eve bent over the wash basin for year n and year out. "Sophie" has a special pair of garters that would be the envy of any denizon of dark own. "Flutie" says give her sus penders every time. "Nellie" says the whole scheme of things can just go hang, so there! She doesn't wear at all. "Peachy" has pretty egs, or at least she says she has so she will hike her mother hubbard up around her waist line.

So, while we all breathe a perfervid hope the wind does not blow too gently, we leave you here with the clarified remark that the "ladies" are gents, or call themselves such. Just a regular meeting on the playground ball schedule of the De Luxe laundry (party of the feminine contingent) and The Reporter Telegram (male aggregation). The women will wear dresses. The Rev. Edwin C. Calhoun, who extends his paternal embrace around the general vicinity of second base for the news mongers may be excused if he makes a bit of superfluous motion and grabs a base runner.

Just finished playing host to an irbane young fellow who modestly

younger Frenchmen, which gives rise ing and longevity. to fear that it will not be long before the cup crosses the Atlantic

again. about any challenge except the Am- Golf association. Here's the shuffle erican. Whatever English team that Ellis Cowden, who heads the ladder Germans so far have not shown Lake, Bill Walsh and John Howe. enough strength to become a men-

history, he was assistant pro at the Tulsa country club for three years and played in all the important tournaments held on those wellknown links. He has been in Midland for two-three days and shoots the course in about two over par He will give lessons at quite a cut in the accepted rates, getting \$10 for six one-hour lessons. What's wrong with that? These boys generally get \$3 an hour, or \$18 for the course of six hours.

"What's the matter with us, that is, most of us?" a duffer asked the pro. "Do we need to quit playing and hold a prayer meeting, or do we need a quiet session of practice work, forgetting scores and that sort of thing? "Most of you need to learn how

to play golf," the pro, whose name Yes I sit there deeply thinking is Arthur Colver, said, laughing. 'Now watch while I show you something." He pointed over at No. teeing off place. A young fellow we all know quite well hit one that went down the fairway 100 yards and then sliced 100 feet into the rough. "No pivot, you'll notice." The next man topped his ball. "Tried to kill the ball and, moreover, took his eye off just before the contact," the pro observed.

Colver was helping Earl Whitcomb. Whitcomb has powerful shoulders and whips a club back faster than some of us do forward. 'Slow up your back stroke," he was advised. "I can't," Whitcomb is quoted as saying.

Women are talking it over, and probably will be taking "stick time" n a few days. What is nicer than being a pro, especially if one is young and somewhat prepossessing?

We were fortunate enough to be going around with Ellis Cowden yesterday when he played the last nine holes of his best 18 score. A ball that stopped on the lip of the cup prevented him tying his best score for nine holes, 33. The greens had not been rolled following the rains, but he was putting and approaching phenomenally. The day before, he turned in a 35, which gave him an 18-hole round of 69!

Harry Neblett, wise merchant that he is, provided that only the first birdie of a given round would be rewarded with a can of 50 cigarettes. Ellis would be carting cigarettes all week from the store to his home if that clause weren't in the prize announcement. He made only five birdies while listening to our pleasant chatter at moments of address ing his ball. Aside from out-talking him, we didn't do anything of note except to hit the flag staff with a mashie-niblick shot, the second time in a week. Strange to relate Ellis' shot hit the staff just before ours. Both shots from about 30 vards. The flag assumed the proportions of the national banner and we drew up in a thankful salute. Jimmie Harrison wasn't in our class. The best he could do was wait a hole and sink a long approach shot.

Ellis hits a low screeching ball that smokes its way down the center of the fairway up close to the 300-yard marker. Dog. owls down the fairway about that distance tell their sons to pull in their necks. When we drove right after Ellis a family of those ugly links habitues sat in each others' laps right on top of their holes, craned their necks and dared us to drive 200 yards. Some day we'll have a gun built in the shape of a driver and officially pluck an indiscriminate tail feather. That would be just another way of calling a shot.

Seriously enough, we doubt wheth er we could hit a sitting rabbit with a blunderbus. Our habit of slicing coming along much faster than the would react to the rabbit's well be

Some of the fellows have asked vho will go to Texon Sunday for The French are not worrying the first match of the Sand Belt can be named will be lucky to sur- H. S. Forgeron, Frank Day, Billy vive the preliminary rounds, and the Moran, Bill Hoey, Delo Douglas, Bill Did you ever see so many Bills? It might be the first of the month! John Howe is not among the first eight, but Bill Walsh may be out of town, so Honest John is called on. And, good plumber that he is, he may put a joint in the plans of Texon, once he tees up and tells his ball what he thinks of it.

> ing against playing with a tenor singer, but Holt forgot the day of the month and was over near the fence, evidently looking for Easter eggs. But you're waiting for the ladder arrangement, if you've been courteous enough to read this far. Herewith it is presented, from the first to the last-which does not mean us, as we have so far evaded he challenge of Club Secretary Sey-

A person good at playing ball

And I seem a different fellow

As the sunlight, soft and mellow, Turns a wonderful rich vellow As it sinks behind a hill.

I can hear the field lark calling And the lowly cattle bawling As the twilight's softly falling And darkness is closing in.

THINKING

I have a funny feeling

Across the sky;

As if my heart were reeling

As the sun is slowly stealing

As the sun is slowly sinking And it seems my heart is linking With our God up there above. -Ted Dozier.

DEBATERS WIN

A debate between the girls' teams of Midland high school and Colorado high school was held in study hall 202, Wednesday afternoon. The Midland team, Georgia McMullan and Marie Cook, won the debate, receiving the votes of two judges The judges were Misses Rippy, Klapproth and Hefner.

The Colorado team is one of the best with which Midland has competed. Since the boys' team of Colorado was eliminated, the boys' team of Midland, Ed Watts and Barney Grafa, debated the Colorado girls team after the girls debated. The debate was for practice, and no decision was rendered.

The teams will go to Odessa Tues day night, April 14, to debate for And a prosperous one, I'll bet you. the last time before going to San Angelo for the district meet. They are planning to go to San Angelo Thursday, April 16.

Ones interested in the teams feel that it will go straight through to T. A. Frazier is a friendly chap. Austin, and bring home the cups.

MY EXPERIENCE IN AFRICA

CHAPTER III The Departure

The next morning I awoke and was surprised to find that the sun Margaret Scott has many friends had not yet risen. I dressed quick- And very seldom anyone offends. ly and went down to the cafe where I was served a delicious batch of Sadie McCullim is friendly and nice pancakes made out of rhinoceros

When I was nearly through. saw Helen enter the cafe. She had R. C. Cauble is a boy, whom we adworried look on her face. I asked her what the matter was, and she said that she had a dream about her father being captured by some beasts and being taken away into LATIN STUDENTS TO LUBBOCK the jungle. I assured her that this was not true. I had another cup of coffee and she ordered her pancakes.

After breakfast we Helen had a small cart built in the Saturday evening and return shape of a house. This cart had a Midland Sunday. dresser and a small cot. The first thing that Helen did after being led to her cart which was to be her home for a while was to tidy it.

was on my shoulder and was imi- several classes. tating me in giving orders. By sunrise the raft was ready to go on its of the Andrews school, visited chapel Just before we started to leave

a large group of men came up to me and wished me luck. I thanked school this week because of a cut them and then gave a signal for on his arm. the raft to begin its journey. We were hailed by the people of Banana of a new baby girl, Elizabeth Anne, until we were passed the curve which born to his sister. obscured Banana from our sight. Joco kept taking off his hat and

waiving it fiercely. At last I was on the adventure that all my life I had longed for. Turning to go see Helen, I saw Joco making faces at the monkeys that were on the banks following attract. our raft. This was very amusing since there seemed to be about fifty in all. They were lead by a large tawny bonkey who seemed to be the grandfather.

Then after forcing myself from this funny sight, I went to Helen's cart to see if everything was all

Then we were on the adventure

mour who squats on the bottom, out How does the ladder stand now? of sight of everyone except ourself: People just will ask questions. Delo Ellis Cowden, C. L. Jackson, H. S. Douglas is the bird who is looking Forgeron, Frank Day, Billy Moran over my right shoulder at this min- | Bill Hoey, Delo Douglas, Billy Lake. ute waiting to know what he read Billy Walsh, Doley Roettger. John on the ladder only last night. Delo, Howe, M. D. Johnson, Rusty Beyer. you have heard them say, won his match from Challenger Bill Lake the O'Riley" Riley, Dave Finley, H. Mcother day, putting Bill out on the Clure, Dee McCormick, Addison 18th hole. Incidentally, saw Holt Wadley, Bob Scruggs, Aubrey Legg, Jowell and Al Tolbert, hammer and D. McCall, M. D. Johnson Jr., Jimtong men, going around with Delo mie Harrison, Jimmie Noland, this yesterday. Al evidently had noth- department and M. M. Seymour.

By way of closing this nonsense

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Is the very likable Locksley Hall.

A good planist is Margaret Ingle She makes the keys fairly tinkle

A friendly girl is Lois Pace; For her many suitors will race.

John McGrew is a jolly lad Full of fun, but not at all bad.

A nice and friendly girl is Mary Lee Gates; Lucky is the fellow who for her waits.

An excellent boy is Fred Stout: I'll bet he's good at catching trout.

Now when Cecil McEntire sings With applause the assembly loudly rings.

Alline Mullins is a real girl I hope she'll be happy in this old

Garlin Collier is one of the few people Who is as dependable as the highest

An honest lad is Loyd McLoud Many admirable traits on his Nature has endowed.

steeple.

Helen Shepperd is a girl worthy To be a princess, isn't she?

Levi Driver is a farmer true

Cloe Manning is fun, you'll see, For she's full of vim, pep, and vi-

He'll make a million someday, per-

Malcolm Brenneman is okay in every And a good one his elders to obey

When people look at her, they look

When given hard work he's not easy

Representatives of the Latin department with their sponsor, Mrs. L. K. Barry, will leave for the Latin tournament at Lubbock Saturday and found the natives whom I had April 11, at 6 a. m. Two represenemployed eager to get started. The tative from each class, except the day before had been spent in mak. senior class, will be taken. They exing a large raft, which was to carry pect to arrive in Lubbock about 10 us up the Congo to Stanley Falls. o'clock. The examination will be The raft was loaded and every- given at 12:30 and will last until 4. think put in place for the trip. They will attend a Roman banquet

Mr. and Mrs. Pratt and daughter. In the meanwhile, we were mak- Mary Belle of C. I. A., visited in ng preparations for the trip, Joco chapel Monday. They also visited

> Tuesday morning and lectured to the student body. John King has been absent from

J. A. Summerhill, superintendent

D. D. Shiflett is the proud uncle

NEWS FROM THE KENNELS

Phew! Six-weeks exams are over and what a relief! Merwin is wearing loud shirts and ties. Wonder whom he is trying to Vann also wore a yellow tie Mon-

After all that had been said, Cy was with Jean Sunday night.

Virginia had a new boy friend Sunday night.

A certain freshman girl told Bill she was glad she met him, but Ray didn't receive any attention. Archie had more than his share

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HOT SPRINGS Via Sierra Blanco, Texas

Midland Hi News

Monday afternoon.

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girls again. He must be harder to

please than people think.

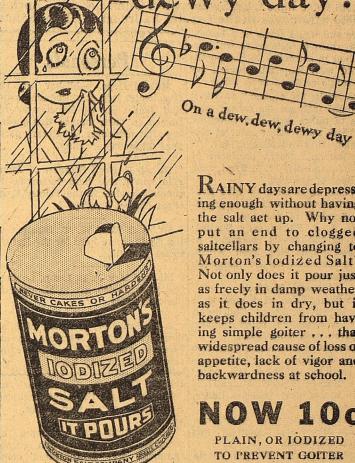
Martha Louise will have to look after Thomas Lee better or a fresh-

fluttering when he sang Monday

man will beat her time. Nancy seemed to be in Seventh Heaven while Dick was home

Worn silk stockings are sent in bulk to Japan to be unravelled and

Ted certainly set may girls' hearts' made up again. "On a dew-dew--dewy day!"

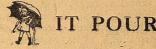


KAINY days are depressing enough without having the salt act up. Why not put an end to clogged saltcellars by changing to Morton's Iodized Salt? Not only does it pour just as freely in damp weather as it does in dry, but it keeps children from haying simple goiter ... that widespread cause of loss of appetite, lack of vigor and backwardness at school.

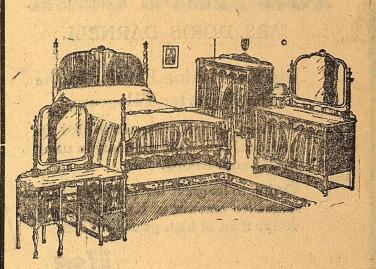
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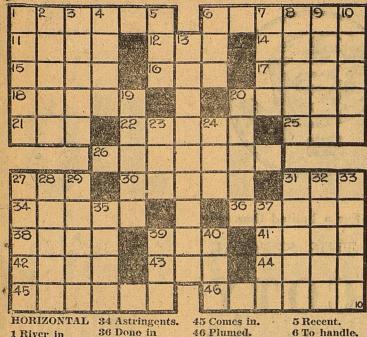
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14 Glade. 15 Boundary. 16 Twisted. 17 English college. 18 Concocts. 20 Farm products.

21 Sorrowful 22 Command. 25 Born. 26 Young chicken. 27 Taxi.

80 Wild ducks.

28 Stranger. 29 To shatter. 31 Caustic. 32 Ago. 33 Horse. 35 To measure. 37 Pertaining to air. 39 Füel,

VERTICAL

3 Valued.

4 To sketch.

1 Upright pieces

GAMBLER'S BREAD ON WATER RETURNED 30 YEARS LATER

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UP).-Back in the old days when Manhattan was a mushroom gold boom mining six weeks following the death of her frightened youth who had lost watched by medical experts. everything he owned at the gaming

"Forget it, kid," said the gambler. Money was the freest article in the The child was burned to death camp in those days.

Thirty years later in Las Vegas a bewhiskered tattered old man beg- After three weeks she was revived ged a hurrying business man for a for a short time, but again became dime for a cup of coffee. The old semi-conscious. gambler and the business man recognized each other.

A few moments later the old-time gambling man was seated at a sumptious dinner—with \$15 in his railway more than two miles long

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and marry.

13 Shot forth.

20 Cock's comb.

23 Fishes' eggs.

24 Measure of

cloth.

27 Frame for

selling hawks

19 Classifies.

SOMERSET, Pa. (UP).—The case of a woman who has been in a semi conscious condition for more than camp a gambled tossed \$7.50 to a two-year-old daughter is being

> The woman, Mrs. Fred Shelley was stricken shortly after the death of her daughter, Nathalie Jane when her bed clothing caught fire Mrs. Shelley lapsed into a coma

> Various methods of treatment have been used without success.

An electrically operated overhead has been installed by a Hollywood motion picture company to mov The first dynamo constructed was seenery between construction shops and stages.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



AH KNOWS IT ... AH JES KNOWS THINGS AIN'T WHUT DEY OUGHTTA BE !! IFEN MISS BOOTS HAD JES ASKED ME, AH COULD A'TOLD HER NEVAH NEVAH STAHT MOTHIN' DURIN' A WANIN' MOON





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By Crane

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

YOU SAY HE BOUGHT A THERE WON'T BE TICKET TO ELKHART A TRAIN STOPPIN AND LEFT ON THE HERE TILL IN THE ELEVEN FORTY-TWO ? MOENING ... EIGHT WHAT TIME IS THE THIRTEEN ... WHAT NEXT TRAIN FOR SEEMS TO BE ELKHART ? UP ? I SEE YOU'RE A DETECTIVE !

THAT CRIPPLED FELLOW WHO BOUGHT A TICKET TO ELKHART WAS A THIEF, WHO STOLE ONE OF OLD MAN HECTOR'S. GEMS AND I'M OUT TO DAD WOULDN'T

Over Pop's Head! NO AS THE SUN RISES TO A NEW DAY FRECKLES IS UP BRIGHT AND EARLY

BELLEVILLE IN IN FATHER TOLD YOU WHY, I SEE NO THAT YOU COULDN'T HARM IN YOUR GO WITH MR. STEELE? YEAH ... AN GOING WITH HIM ... JUST WHEN YOU GO ON, AND WHY I THINK IT WAS IT WAS I'LL FIX EVERYTHING AWFUL NICE OF HIM GETTING WITH YOUR FATHER TO ASK YOU TO 60 EXCITING POP-SPOILS OH, GEE EVERYTHING MOM ... YOU'RE FOR ME ... A PAL! CAN I GO. MOM

BOY! I HAVEN'T MUCH TIME TO LOSE ! REG. U. S. PAT. OFF

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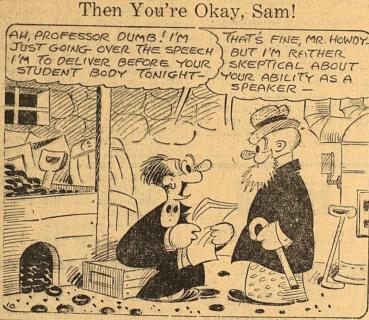
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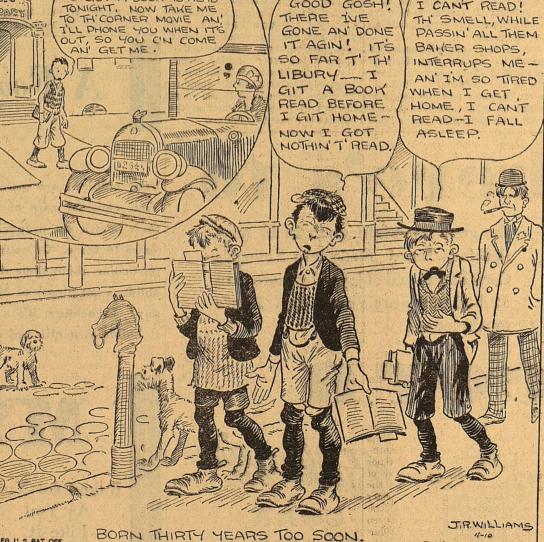
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By Williams OUR BUARDING HOUSE By Ahern

I HAVE HAD OCCASION TO NOTE. YOU OUGHT TO KEEP TH' ON SEVERAL INSTANCES, THAT CIGARS IN A TRAP ... YOUR INCONVENIENCE OF HAVING ESPECIALLY THIS ONE I'M AM ARM IN A SLING DOES NOT SMOKING NOW! IN IT'D INTERFERE WITH PLUNDERING GIVE A GOAT ASTHMA! WE EVER SMELL A AND SACKING MY HUMIDOR BLACKSMITH'S LEATHER FOR CIGARS! --- VERILY, ON ONE OF THESE RAIDS, YOUR APRON SCORCHING? JES ! LIKE YOUR PILLAGING FINGERS WILL CIGARS! ... TH' ONLY BECOME CAUGHT IN A FRAGRANT PUFF IN STOUT MOUSETRAD! "EM IS WHEN YOU SMOKE TH' PAPER BAND! GENE. THERN. GRAB-BAG CIGARS

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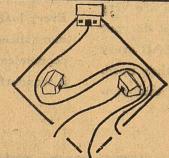
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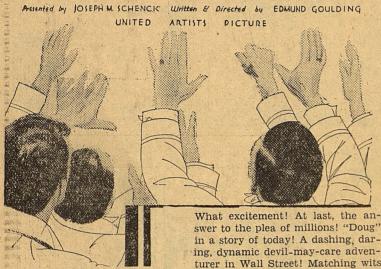
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FOUR LEADERS **URGE HOOVER'S** RENOMINATION

WASHINGTON - The movement or renominating of President Hoover is beginning to take form. Four prominent Republicans, two

f whom are not directly connected vith the administration, have announced themselves in favor of entrusting the party banner to the president again.

They are Senator Moses, New Hampshire; W. Kingsland Marcy New York state Republican chairman; James Francis Burke, Pittsourgh, and Postmaster General Walter Brown. They have not only oledged themselves to Mr. Hoover but some of them have also urged the rank and file of the party to

The airing of their views is being onsidered here in connection with Brown's return from a personal trip hrough the south, during which he understood to have looked over he delegate situation with the next Republican national convention in mind. His reports were encouraging to the Hoover high command.

Dreiser Threatens Film Damage Suit

GLENDALE, Calif. - Theodore Dreiser, noted author, who has been visiting the Paramount studios, reviewing the screen adaption of his latest novel, "An American Tragedy," left for New York.

He left here by the Transcontinental-Western Air line with the threat that he was prepared to file action in federal court if the screen adaption of his novel does not meet with his approval.

NEW SERVICE

In keeping with today's demands for speed and convenience, the Merthe public may send gift boxes of time, T. B. Smith, manager of the April 25. Postal Telegraph office in this city, announced today.

Gifts of all prices may be teleand at the same time insures that delivered to the recipient.

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One-Act Play Event | Hitch Hikes on Draws 300 Schools

AUSTIN, Texas, April 10-With nual contest, according to Roy Bed- "hitch hike" an airplane ride. candy and baskets of fruit by tele- meet in Austin May 7, 8 and 9. The I hopped in." graph for delivery anywhere, any- regional meets will be held prior to

siring to send such a gift places his awarded to the six actors chosen effect of, "Going my way?" order with a member store who tel- as an all star cast, and the Samegraphs it to a member in the de- uel French Medal will be awarded aviator and his guest were headed sired city and the gift is then de- to the boy or girl whose perfor- for Wichita Falls. A short time in garphed. This enables the public to school presenting "The High Heart" was back on the T. C. U. campus. telegraph gifts at any desired place by Adelaide C. Rowell, directed by gifts will be attractive and properly comprising the cast: Mackie McAl- what the word is for one who goes Johnny Witman. West Columbia High School presenting "Pink and appendicitis operation this morning Patches' by Margaret Bland, directed by Mis Naomi Hunt and with a cast composed of Maurice Shotts, Hall Griggs, Mildred Black, and Lucile Trull, was the runner-up.

The all-star cast was as followed umber of pores, which open and Girls: Mildred Black, West, West Columbia: Maurice Shotts, West Columbia; Meta Young; Abilene; Boys: Girard Kinney, Austin: J. W. Merelene. Girard Kinney of Austin, playing the part of Jose in "El Cristo" was the winner of the Samuel French medal.

Independent Gas

Spring streets and construction of as each one pictured her. the building is expected to be startnounced today

Airplane Ride

FORT WORTH, April 10.-Jack over 300 schools entered, the state Bolznor, Texas Christian university one-act play tournament of the senior from Clifton, Ariz., has a Texas Interscholastic league is ap- mania for hitch-hiking. He claims proaching the finals of its fifth an- to be the first college student to

ichek, chief of the University of Street with my hand in my pockets Texas League bureau. After a series -and that's about all, too," he rechants Telegraph Exchange, with of eliminations, the four winners of lates, "when a man asked me if I headquarters in Washington, D. C., the regional contests will enter the was going his way. I didn't know has created a new service, whereby the public may send gift boxes of the public may send gift boxes of

Arriving at the Municipal airport (the man's destination), Jack idly To both the winner and the run- examined the planes. He was interner-up in the state meet a shield rupted by a man wearing a flying The plan is simple. Anyone de- will be awarded, gold medals will be helmet who said something to the

> Jack went. In a few minutes the mance is adjudged the best of all. that city and the return trip was Last year's winner was Abilene high begun. A few hours later and Jack "No more collegiate Fords for J. H. Williams, with the following me!" he says now. "I don't know pine, Clinton Murphy, Meta Young, out for airplane pickups, but from Marie Harrison, David Preston, and now on I'm it!"

Aggies Prefer Brunettes Now

COLLEGE STATION, Tex., April days? She is a smart dresser, but 10.—A slender, brown-eyed brunette, economical. She has a saving sense who wears her dark tresses bobbed, of humor, plays bridge and is a possesses a brain that didn't stop good mixer, but she also loves chilgrowing when she was a little girl, dren and her home, goes to church dances like a nymph and carries a and knows how to cook a meal that song on her lips as well as in her makes of restaurants strange places dith, Terrell; Mackie McAlpine, Abi- heart-that, in part, dear reader, to her husband. And she is a onedescribes the ideal girl as envisaged man girl who expects her husband by cadets of the Texas A. & M. Col- to be a one-girl man. Her wealth is

Color and characteristics for tree is. She is younger than her imning a word picture of this ideal sweetheart and unacquainted with lass were obtained by the well known and sometimes interesting objectionable and the status of a Station Announced questionnaire, distributed in this in- divorce more so. stance by The Battalion, students Erection of an independent fill- weekly publication of the college ing station, to buy and sell indc-! More than 1,200 young men respondpendent gasoline and oils, is plann-ed, in excess of 50 per cent of the ed by a group of ten Midland busi- enrollment which is more than a ness men. Site has been secured at fair average as questionnaires go, the corner of West Texas and Big with a description of the ideal girl

That blondes, those golden haired, ed within the next week, it was an- blue-eyed creatures long famed in business visitor in Midland today. song and story, are not preferred Jas. A. Finlayson will operate the just goes to show that-well, that station, the owners said. They de- brunetts are more popular among clared that their purpose in put- Texas Aggie students. Titian haired

ting in the independent station is types barely showed in the running. to sell gasoline and oils at prices Brunettes received nearly 900 votes, similar to other cities, said to be blandes in excess of 200 and the lower than prevailing prices here. red-heads found 50 admirers. here's to

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R. V. Everidge of Fort Worth is here on business this week.

marriage, widowhood in her being

J. G. Arnett left this morning or

a business trip to Abilene.

Ray Turner of Fort Worth is

Miss Rata Gatlin of Odessa was

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