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with your lot in life, build a service station on it. -Mrs. W. R. Potter, past president

If you would like to be satisfied

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# BESPIRE ESTOTBY ATE

# Bottom Falls Out of Etex Oil Market and Chaos Reigns

# **PRORATION** FAILURE IS

Sterling Charged as Listen to Big Business

DALLAS, May 27. (UP). Chaos reigned in the East Texas oil markets today as the bottom fell out of the price structure. Talk was heard of a seven cents a barrel price for oil.

Declines in the entire Midcontinent were feared.

"Because proration failed," was the reason given by President W. S. Farish of the Humble Oil & Refining company at Houston, the first to cut the prices.

The 30-cent cut was met today by the Gulf, Texas, Arkansas, Magnolia and Sinclair companies. The top price was given at 37 cents. Criticism Heard

DALLAS, May 27. (UP).-Purported plans of Governor Sterling to convene legislature in an extra session for the enactment of conservation statutes are "sponsored by the Humble Oil company and others," criticized Senator Thomas G. Pollard, Tyler, in a statement here

If legislature is convened at all concerning oil it should be for the purpose of "investigating charges of rank violations of the anti-trust laws by oil companies," he said.

## Noland Asks That

Midland should buy the thousand poppies ordered for sale on Memorial day by the Veterans of Foreign Wars quickly, James Noland, post commander, believes.

Nolan said this morning: "Saturday, May 30, is Poppy day

in Midland. "Every true American will pro-

Poppy day is significant. God forbid that it shall ever degenerate into a day when the red poppy day night. will be the only remembrance. May! it remain always a day that will mean that the flower of American manhood laid his life on the altar of war that American homes and American children might be safe.

"Many of these children for whom the American doughboy. fought, bled and died in 1917 1918 and even earlier are young men those doughboys are still fighting, Claude Crane, who said. still bleeding to death in the scores

lives. And on their hospital cots, dent of the Texas & Pacific railcan do and that is make poppies. party free transportation. that is known as war.

buy poppies. They are giving only cert on Tuesday evening. a few dimes or a few pennies for the men who gave the most precious

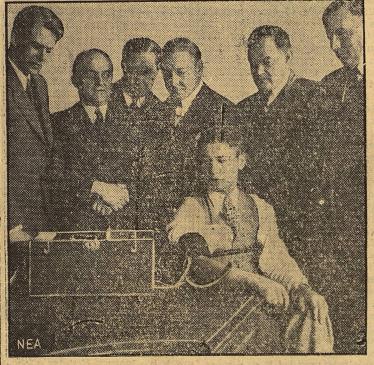
of all human possessions—life. "They are giving for little children who gave one of their great-

est possessions—a father.

-a husband and companion. welcome as the dollars of the him.

"The Veterans of Foreign Wars occurred. and others working to rehabilitate (See NOLAND ASKS page 6) wounds, physicians say.

"Lie Detector" Barred in Court



A "lie detector" has no place in court, Judge Grant Crumpacker of Valparaiso, Ind., ruled in refusing to permit Virgil Kirkland, youthful murder defendant, to wear one while testifying in his own defense. Kirkland is shown here with the queer machine with Judge Crumpacker (hands fo'ded) and attorneys and doctors behind him.

## OIL EMPLOYE OF MIDLAND DIES OF A HEART ATTACK

Chester W. Baker, about 27, employe of the Prairie Oil and Gas Poppies Be Bought 1001 West Storey Tuesday night.

to Midland from Tulsa about four

The body will be shipped from Boone died shortly before noon. claim it Saturday with a red, red the Ellis mortuary this evening for

Parents live at Henrietta, Okla.

#### Praises Band to Play Tuesday

Every Mason, his family and the public in general will want to hear 9 o'clock, the usual time. Just what the Masonic home and school band will be the testimony introduced by and young women today. Many of Tuesday in Midland, according to defendants has not been announced.

of government hospitals over the Masonic lodge will swell with pride presentation of the deposition for ually sapping their vitality and The band is composed of 24 boys direct examination. The two papers taught. their life. It is estimated that 75 from the home at Fort Worth. S. D. included approximately 1,500 quesex-service men are dying daily in Norton is director. He is instructor tions and answers. of music in the Masonic home and "Many of these men have been school. The trip is being made un-

The money they can eke out through "There are 450 children in the this work goes to their wives and school in Fort Worth and the valuchildren-those other silent suffer- ation of its property is given at time in the federal penitentiary, ers of war for whom no drums roll \$1,650,000. Enrollment averages or bugles blow but whose suffer- about fifty-fifty between the boys ing is often the greatest of any af- and girls. Every man who is a memfected by the carnage and terror ber of a Masonic lodge, regardless recital of his acts, Cook said "no" of where his membership is, his He added that he had "nothing to "Americans can afford to give family, his friends and their fam- do with God" and "God had nothgenerously next Saturday, May 30, liles and the public in general are ing to do with him." when they have an opportunity to cordially invited to attend the con-

#### Victim of Shooting Will Recover Soon

"They are giving for women who Goree, 55, Hardeman county farm- would do should he meet up with gave one of their dearest treasures er, was shot four times by his daugh- Massagee in a canyon, Cook said ter yesterday when he appeared to "I'd have him drink strong coffee "The penny of the child is as face charges she had filed against in the evening, sing low and follow

set price for the poppy. The ex- 22, mother of two, was free on a marks as to why he did not "come He was denied a rehearing in the band, farmer and oil driller, and two probability of gambling being legalservice man is glad to get what he \$2,000 bond. She carried a small ba- to Lubbock" and testify for the de- court of criminal appeals today. by in her arms when the shooting fendants in the trial now in pro- Elliott was killed by a rifle shot

## SENSATIONAL EVIDENCE IN HALEY TRIAL

By SAM LEWIS (Avalanche-Journal Staff)

Co. died suddenly at his home at ment because of the death of Mrs. E. A. Boone, mother of Mrs. W. H. session Monday of the trial of Fred as a draftsman in the oil comwhich the plaintin seeks \$200,000 tist and Christian churches and damages for alleged libel.

Mrs. those will attend to vets, besides tion of the jury is expected within pounds.

Strawn damages for alleged libel. Mrs. those who will attend simply out of

Members of the bar in the case agreed to adjourn for the afternoon! burial Friday in Carthage, Mo., as a mark of respect for the two where it will arrive at 11:40 Thurs- members of their group. Judge Clark Mullican, at the close of presenta-U. S. mails, and the cross examin- tian church. ation of Cook by attorneys for the plaintiff, ordered dismissal until to-

No Announcement

The morning's session will open at Cook's testimony was of a highly

Details Are Bared

In the cross examination Cook ago. They have not been able to Wilbur Keith, executive secretary, garding his connections with Henry enjoy the great outdoors, America's and made possible through the Hawkins and the operations of that office, for which the witness served were brought to light.

Asked if he had any trouble in sleeping at night, following his long

Gives Reasons evidence by George Massagee, an alleged member of the Fort Sumner m. on schedule. robbery "party", received considerable comment at the hands of the Dave Goodwin Is fellow member of the gang. Asked QUANAH, May 27. (UP)-E. C. by counsel for the plaintiff what he

slow with him in the morning." wealthy man or woman. There is no The daughter, Mrs. Inez Tinker, Cook made some facetious re- over a hog. gress. Chief reason seemed to be a and the body was thrown into Sul- dertaking company, pending word a measure being enacted is great. Goree will recover from the lack of finances on his part, with phur river. Goodwin confessed, of from relatives. Funeral services will (See HALEY TRIAL page 6) ficers said.

## WARFARE ON BOOZE STARTED

Great Clean-up Plan Announced by The Police

KANSAS CITY, May 27. (UP) .-Federal agents expected today to complete the task of smashing a million dollar liquor syndicate distributing alcohol in Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Colorado and parts of Nebraska and Texas.

Two hundred persons of high public life may yet be arrested in the government's move to smash the southwest liquor ring.

The development of the syndicate s believed by federal officers to move Al Capone to extend his in fluence in other cities.

## SWITCH MADE IN **PLACE SELECTED**

PANTAGES CASE

**EVIDENCE BEGUN** 

SAN DIEGO TODAY

SAN DIEGO, May 27. (UP)-Pres-

in the trial of Alexander Pantages ment.

A tentative jury of nine men and to land.

Show Are Selected

Twenty-five of the charming dress

models of the Ritz theatre style

show Friday evening have been se-

lected. Four of the participating

stores United Dry Good company,

and Addison Wadley company, an-

Five of the group will come from

Roscoe Woman

Is Found Dead

dead about two hours when her 16-

year-old son, Delphia, returned

Nix, 35, was found hanging in a same time, he declared no new con-

Friends of the family said Mrs. states of Tamaulipas and Nuevo

from town at 12 o'clock and found cials, the view that it is preferable

Mrs. Nix is survived by her hus- willing to comment publicly on the

Physicians believed she had been in the last month

Memorial day services to be held Sunday morning will be in the Fi Christian church, rather than the Presbyterian church, it was announced this morning following a meeting of ministers and veterans.

LUBBOCK, May 27.—Adjourn-Indications of a crowd of from 500 to 600 people caused the switch. It Bledsoe a member of the Lubbock was pointed out that there are 100 Baker, who was an engineer, his county bar and mother-in-law of members of the American legion and wife and 13-months-old child came Judge W. H. Bledsoe, unexpectedly the Veterans of Foreign Wars orbrought to a close the afternoon ganizations, approximately 150 months ago and he began working session monday of the trial of Fred wives and children of vets, besides spikes vs J. Evetts Haley, et al. in

> Models for Style The First Christian auditorium is the largest church assembly in the city, seating approximately 700. The Rev. Thomas D. Murphy will

respect to the memorial day service.

deliver a special address. He will be tion of the deposition of George assisted in the service by the Rev Cook, convicted of robbery of the Howard Peters, pastor of the Chris-

#### Kaydelle Shop, Everybody's Store, Summer School To Open Monday nounced their selections this morn-

public schools will open Monday, the store and others will be named States line if plans under considera- McGrew. June 1, at the high school build-for other business establishments. ing and will continue six weeks. "The heart of every member of a sensational character. Following the Those desiring to take work should either Odessa or Stanton. register immediately in order that From United Dry Goods will come cated, and laws were understood to today. nation. They are hemorrhaging from when the Masonic home and school the defendants, the statement to school authorities may have time Ovell Ellen Walter, Ruth Cody of be planned which would legalize lungs gripped by the dreaded tu- band gives its concert in the high counsel of Mr. Spikes, made an even to provide sufficient teachers to Odessa, Doris Black, Loree Boyd and games of chance. berculosis, or old wounds are grad-school auditorium Tuesday evening. more lengthy document than the take care of the courses to be Mary Pliska; Everybody's includes Ann Gordon, Evelyn Scarborough, ing the operation of the gambling

high school work during the six and Miss Jones of Odessa; Wadley's adopting a new policy in this coun- scouts to assist the boys in making weeks, and pupils desiring to even will use Jean Verdier, Ida Beth try. up their courses are given an op- Cowden, Dorothy Bess Stanley, Virbedridden since the war—13 years der the personal supervision of was asked numerous questions re- portunity to do so. Pupils in the ginia Carter, Ruby Hodges, Marie grades desiring to do summer school Hill, Mary Helena Price of Stanton, public acts following his inaugurawork should see the superintend- Jessa Lynn Tuttle and Virginia Gay; freedom for which they offered their courtesy of J. L. Lancaster, presi- man and the gang the two were ent this week, and be advised as to Kaydelle Shop chose Mollie B. Bag- struct the governors of all states connected with. Complete details of the amount of work they can do. A ley, Evelyn Mathison of Odessa, and territories to combat gambling there is only about one thing they way company, who has given the the events following the shooting of number has registered for differ Melba Wilson of Stanton, Martha and every resource at their com-Fred Spikes, including details of ent courses. All who desire to do Louise Nobles, Dorris Harrison and mand. the robbery of the Fort Sumner post summer school work should regis- Janelle Edwards.

#### Hawks Plans a "Different" Flight

BERLIN, May 27. (UP).-Captain Frank Hawks started from room of her home here at noon cessions would be granted. Paris this morning on a schedule to Tuesday, by her son. Justice of the have breakfast in London, lunch in Peace Joe McCarty returned a cor- bling establishments have flourished. ert Gormley, mechanic. Details of the turning of states Berlni and dinner back in Paris. oner's verdict of suicide. The flyer landed here at 1:40 p.

## Awaiting Death

AUSTIN, May 27. (UP)—Dave his mother. A rope about her neck to recognize the situation and regu-Goodwin, tenant farmer, is awaiting had been secured across the top of late legalized gambling has been death in the electric chair for the two doors, opening together in the growing. slaying of Lloyd Elliott in a quarrel corner of a room.

other children, a son and a daugh- ized throughout the republic, but it be probably today.

Party Returns With

A 50-Pound Catfish

What was thought to be the big-

gest river catfish ever brought here

by Midland fishermen was seen this

morning when C. E. Strawn, J. Cur-

ry and Henry Thomas returned for

fish in the two nights, the smallest

Strawn played the fish on a 40-

foot line and was wringing wet with

**LAVISH BORDER** 

MEXICO CITY. (UP).-Palatial

gambling casinos rivaling the gam-

Games Continue

tion in February 1930 was to in-

With regard to numerous gam-

Gambling nevertheless has con-

According to recent reports from the

have been opened on a large scale

Study Monte Carlo Laws

Among certain government offi-

Officials thus far have been un-

**GAMING HOUSES** 

perspiration after landing it.

**MEXICO PLANS** 

"Judge, This Is Just the Way It Happened"



entation of evidence started today Rio Grande, in the Big Bend seg-

and three others on moral charges | The fish weighed 50 pounds and

the opening of court. The comple- fish weighing nine and a half

Here is a little joint action that was taken in a Los Angeles courtroom the other day when pretty Tut Mace, film dancer, climbed on a table to show the judge a few handsprings. Miss Mace was a witness for Cynthia Goode, suing Walter Wills, dancing instructor, for damages as the result of a broken ankle sustained while receiving instruction. She alleged Wills failed to catch her.

ONE TO 10 YEARS

IS SENTENCE OF

VALPARAISO, May 27. (UP)-

# FOLLOWS A PARTY

Husband and Another Man Fight Over A Revolver

BIG SPRING May 27.— (Special).—Shot in the head when a gun, over which, police say, her husband and another man had been fighting, Mrs. Bessie Williamson, 28, died here as a climax to a party held last night.
The woman's husband, Les A.

Williamson, is in jail, held under \$5,000 bond. He waived examining

The shooting took place at the home of I. R. Harris, who had been a member of the party, and resulted, it is said, from a quarrel between the two men following the notice following the party that Miss Nita Allen, sister of the dead woman, had an injured eye.

Mr. and Mrs. Williamson, Miss Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Miller and Harris had driven to a social affair at Forsan earlier in the evening. Upon the return to Big Spring, Harris is said to have driven to his home at 2000 Johnson street, the rest of the party going to the Williamson home. Here it was discovered that Miss Allen's eye was in-

YOUNG KIRKLAND Williamson is said to have got in his car and driven to Harris' home. Harris was in bed. Other members of the party drove up to the Harris Virgil Kirkland, 20, was sentenced

home. today to one to ten years in the re-Inside, it is related, Williamson formatory for the death of his sweetand Harris began to fight, and Williamson picked up a gun from the bed. Mrs. Williamson is said to have

I run into the room, begging that the fight be stopped. She was standing slightly behind

and to the side of Harris, police said, when two rapid shots were fired by her husband, one of them taking effect in the head of the bed, the other entering the wife's head over the right eye and coming out over the right ear. She died immediately.

Beside the husband, a child, Bilat the Lions club today at the regulie Jack, 7, survives. Mrs. Williamlar luncheon hour in Hotel Scharson's mother is Mrs. Catheryn Allen

The minister was pushed every step of the way by Lions Newnie El- Governor Files ing tables of the Riviera may dot lis and James S. Noland. The win-One of each group will model for the Mexican border near the United ner's campaign manager was J. L.

tion by the government materialize. [ Lion President M. M. Seymour re-A reversal of the administration's ported that the greatest number of attitude toward gambling was indi- lies in the shortest time were told

George Phillipus, manager of United Dry Goods Stores, Inc., was re-Mexican officials have been study- elected to the office of Lion Tamer. Seven members of the club pledg-Only one course can be had in Nancy Rankin, Stella Maye Lanham resorts of Europe with a view to ed to give work to that many boy enough money to defray their expenses to the boy scout encamp-One of Pres. Ortiz Rubio's first ment this summer.

#### Four Killed as Fast Ship Crashes

CHICAGO. (UP). - Four men comprising the crew of the Chicago bling concessions which continued Daily News plane "Blue Streak" to operate publicly near the fron- were killed Tuesday when the spetier, especially in lower California, | cially designed sesquiplane fell while the president explained it was nec- attempting to set a 2000 kilometer essary to respect concessions granted speed record north of Glen Ellyn, ROSCOE, May 27.-Mrs. W. A. by previous administrations. At the Ill.

The dead: Shirley J. Short, chief pilot; Richard K. Peck, co-pilot; Lewis S. Rice, radio operator; Rob-

The plane was of an unusual type, with virtually no tail and with two Nix had been in critical health for Leon, several new establishments motors, one pushing and one pulling the ship.

The crew was attempting to set a speed record for 2000 kilometers with a 5000 kilogram load. They had chartered a course be tween Curtis-Reynolds airport and

planned to shuttle back and forth between those two points. CLAPP BABY BORN

Serena, Ill., 60 kilometers apart, and

Mr. and Mrs. Don Clapp announce ter. The body is at the Roscoe Un- is known that the likelihood of such the birth of a girl in their home Translations of the gambling laws Sunday night. Both mother and (See GAMING HOUSES page 6) | child are resting well.

#### .The sentence was pronounced under a verdict last night convicting the youth of assault and battery with intent to commit rape. Methodist Preacher

New Tail Twister Edwin C. Calhoun, pastor of the Williamson broke down after the local Methodist church, was elected shooting. tail twister after a heated campaign

> Bill Approvals AUSTIN, May 27. (UP).-Governor Sterling filed today his approval of the occupation tax bill including an increased sulphur tax,

cement tax and a graduated tax on

Truck regulation bills are being considered today. BABY BORN TODAY

A six and one-half pound baby

girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Manning this morning. Mrs. Manning and the baby are at the Mid-West hospital-clinic.

### FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



A climber, social or otherwise, is seldom cultivated.

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#### AN INTELLIGENT JUDGE

The Wisconsin supreme court has rejected the demand of a utilities company which, in effect, asked permission to censor in advance contents of the Milwaukee Weekly Post.

The opinion will surprise no one. The astonishing thing is the audacity of a corporation in thus challenging one of the major mandates of the constitution.

The Milwaukee Electric Railway & Light Co. filed its strange suit after the newspaper had begun a campaign for lower car fares. On the ground that the campaign was interfering with the company's property rights, the court was asked to forbid publication of further articles.

A mere apprehension of future injury does not warrant an injunction, the judge said. He might have gone farther, by way of obiter dictum: Even if the newspaper's campaign had already cost the trolley business, the remedy lay not in censorship but in overtures to win back the lost patronage.

#### "THE PLAY'S THE THING"

There is something wholesome, simple, and inspiring in the life story of David Belasco. He knew what he wanted to do when he was only 14. He produced a play that year, and when he died the other day the spangled lights of Broadway were carrying the name of his 400th odd play.

David Belasco achieved greatness because he saw the all-together human appeal that the make-believe world has for people who sit at typewriters, stand behind count- there was neither fence nor railroad September of that year. After the ers, or discuss the world's business in the Main Street and to cross for the entire distance. Wall Street offices.

They want a cross-section of life. Something stimulating, varied, sympathetic, humorous, sad at times, but, above all, distinctly human and real. Not puppets moved Trail. Harried by heel flies and cow- himself in this vast Plains country, by a string. Not actors who say clever lines that are just punchers, the hed of steers was realizing the great opportunities that words in their mouths. But something that is so genuine forced to quit milling and turn their were open to men of courage and it could have been lived, with the added dramatic vigor white faces northward, leaving the determination, he unsaddled and

that the stage has and life disguises. It is because of this human interest and understanding of David Belasco's that those who love the make-believe world are sad. The stage lights are shining as brightly as ever. The play goes on, as the master of stagecraft would have wanted it, too. The play is the thing, Shakespeare said long ago. Belasco was great because he knew an old song:

the truth of that statement. Maybe people learned a lesson or two from life a ittle more clearly because David Belasco lived and dramatized. It is easier to catch the impress of anything that is portrayed pictorially. But certainly people approached a keener understanding of the relationship of art and life because he gathered the vibrancy and pathos and humor of it all, and put it on the stage, for the world to see.

Most of the truly great lessons aren't taught by people who deliver weighty sermons or write serious books with the moral nicely outlined at the beginning and summed up in a conscientious manner at the end. That sort belly, and coffee tasted mightly good the company paid on each wolf per cent. In '97 the legislature pass, convinced that income tax was dead of thing isn't hard to do. It isn't especially important, before and after a long day's drive. scalp. The wolves were numerous either, because it doesn't get an audience. It is boring. And the 20th century hasn't time to be bored.

It takes someone who has keen understanding of life as it is lived. a vivid sense that the public has a conscience and a set of values and a certain amount of mentality to

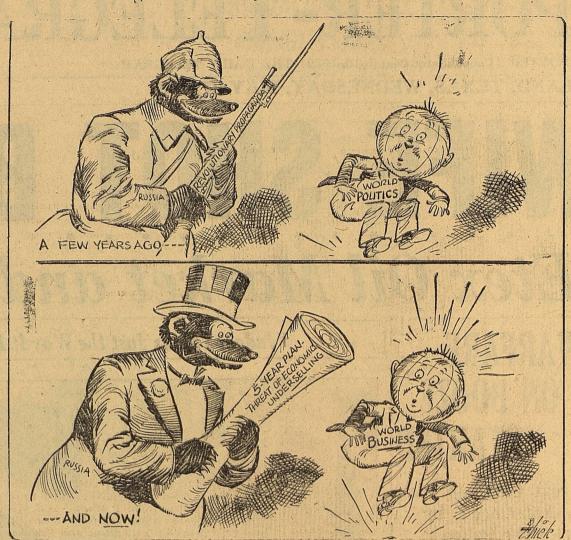
For such a person will do the thing that he wants to do for the love of the doing. To be true to his art, to be progressive in his profession, he has to grow. He will help the world along, but he won't know that he has. And er a gate nor a fence barred their morning in the late February of neither will it. David Belasco played that way. Perhaps that is why be succeeded.

#### Side Glances . . . .



"Be sure and make 'em the same size. We're going to see who can make his last the longest."

A (Red) Rose by Any Other Name—!



## Trail Blazer Relates of Driving Cattle to Canada

cattle were delivered and the boys

When Mr. Sanford again found

attle company. He worked there ten years without missing a day.

Made Money on Wolves

In Amarillo is one of the few men River to the Canadian border, when destination, Miles City, Montana, in to death.

It was on a crisp April morning had spent their wages they roundn 1882. J. Mack Sanford, wagon ed up the remuda and made the reboss, was endeavoring to get 2,700 turn trip horseback. steers strung out on the Old Texas porder of Old Mexico to tread the went to work on the Old Bar X ong miles to the Canadian line. Mr. ranch in Greer county, for the late Sanford, now prominent cattleman worked there until the fall of '83, and oil man, was trail driving for then coming to the Canadian River Lee Mosty, of the Rail Ranch, near country. He worked for Frank Latch-San Antonio.

He called to mind a few lines of miles west of Adobe Walls, for near-

It was in the spring of the year. When I volunteered to drive those owned by the Hansford Land and

As the herd rolled on from Mexi-

For five months their pillow was a saddle; their bed varied from case it brings wealth, Mr. Sanford gramma grass, pine-cones and rocks jovially remarked: "I was paid the to hot desert sand. There was very handsome sum of \$30 a month, and little time between supper and break- every dollar over and above that to fast, and sour-dough beans, sow- be made was the \$10 bounty that After supper they sat around the then, and a great menace to the campfire smoking and often hours cattle business; the bounty was an yould go by without a word being spoken. When the coyotes sounded many as possible." Nature's taps, one by one they'd roll p in their blankets.

Took Old Texas Trail They had many deserts and deep the afternoons, so they spent the gorges to cross, mountain trails to mornings following their highest limb, and rivers to swim, but nev- paid profession, wolf hunting. One way during the entire trip.

They took the Old Texas Trail their prey they found an old wolf lear the ranch, and followed it and eight pups up a deep canyon. A hrough Williamson county E. V. Herrald, of Fort Worth. He just for the catching. With his 45-70 Brownwood, on through Fort Grif- he successfully killed the mother, in to Vernon, then known as Eagle then used a secondary but much Pass; there they took the North cheaper method on the pups. Fork of Red River to the hundredth neridian, thence, the Canadian riv- about the less-explored regions of

NESTS OF SPITEFUL .... HUMAN Three seven letter words, all composed of the same letters, are missing in

the above rhyme, as indicated by the

dots. Can you supply them?

to Cowboy's Paradise . . . Ninety dollars A few weeks later, after browsing er to the Old Chisolm Trail. They the ranch, they sighted another

ley house. They only rode "bog" i

early March, while out scouting for

thriving wolf family basking in the sun at the mouth of a cave. After they made their appearance, however, the wolves sought the depths of the cave. Al went to the house for a hoe, shovel, or what-have-you in order to dig the hole big enough to admit the sturdy figure of a persevering individual, one Mack Sanford. After persistent digging, he went horizontally after the equivalent to Uncle Sam's gold. Crawling some 40 feet back, with no results, he decided to wait and apply some less painful and more effective meth-

#### LAUGHING THE DEPRESSION AWAY

However you regard that 10-day party Chicago threw publicly for "better times" recently, it had a more stimulating effect on the city's business than all the cheery prophesies of our Pollyana economists. It helped confirm what the administration has long contended, that most of the difficulties of the present slump are largely mental.

Chicago's celebration, in which an estimated quarter of a million persons reveled in parades, carnivals, street county, Judge W. H. Ingerton, who dancing and confetti-throwing, to the sentiments of "good is now president of the First State times ahead" and "returning prosperity," was a tremen- Bank of Stinnet, and resides at 2219 dous triumph for psychology. Merchants, reporting in Hayden street, Amarillo. H. Elliot creasing sales, said that not for many years has business

Maybe what this country needs to help lift it out of the depression is more jubilees a la Chicago. A rousing in order to send their children to celebration can have a tonic effect on business; can be electric enough to awaken people from the slough of ranch home despond. All credit to Chicago for tackling the depression "bull" by the horns!

followed the Old Chisolm Trail to ods of capture. He blocked the cave Dodge City, Kansas, from there they for the night then, unbeknown to iving today who can tell a story of went through Ogelly, on through Al he improvised a torch and slipdriving cattle from the Rio Grande Wyoming and finally reached their ped back and smoked his captives

The next morning when they arrived at the cave, he said, "Now be ready. Al. one of us may come out of here in a hurry; don't let her get away." He entered cautiously, then with all force threw the dead wolf out upon his frantic partner. T've heard of Daniel in the Lion's den, but I guess this a fair sample of Mack in the Wolf's den" was about all he said after regaining his composure.

The rich rewards of these and many other similar catches, were promptly invested in cattle. Only a few at a time, but the "private stock" of J. man on the D. B. L. ranch about 12 Mack Sanford was steadily growing. rather than as a Democrat, was prely two years; he then went to work By '95 he had a hundred head of on the Old Turkey Track ranch, then yearlings and twos. The Plemmons tariffs would "reduce production, Land Bill was passed that year, so diminish trade, impoverish nations for with our own goods. he severed his connection with the and struck out for himself.

He was the first man to file on Usually, the entrance of the old gray wolf in a story signifies povbeing Section 10, in Block 5, A. S. erty, but contrary to custom, in this & M. survey. Under the Dollar an tees, but Hull turned deliberately were given in which to pay it out duced the bill for the income and with interest at the rate of three ed an amendment allowing former settlers to take three additional sec- called it unconstitutional. The taxtions on the same terms. Mr. Sanford was quick to avail himself of inducement to the boys to kill as 12, 14 and 16 to his place. The four istration, largely financed the war. original sections are a part of his Mack Sanford and Al Mays wer 'home ranch" at present, and he is batching in the old Walter Kingswite proud of that fact. The great Began on Large Scale

In a dug-out made by the sweat of his brow, and patched periodically as the weather made necessary, he batched and did his own work, all the while increasing his herd when possible. In '98 he conceived of 1930 he was forced to seek addioperating on a larger scale. Using his home herd as additional collateral, he borrowed \$20,000 and bought a thousand head of yearling and 2- J. O. Whittington, and the latter sistently, he says, and the "citadel which has since been cut up into Sanford has been able to make a gardless of how much we may hear smaller ranches, from the Hansford other investments, and escape the keeping them 14 months he sold them to Kansas parties, making \$12,-000 profit. This he invested in more land. Using the 'cut-backs' as security he purchased more cattle, keeping the home bunch intact. He pursued this method of buying and selling for several years, each time making some profit. About five years later he formed a partnership with the late Lee Bivins, and handled teers until 1906. Mr. Sanford was the son of Mr

and Mrs. J. T. Sanford. He was born September 6, 1864, in Burnet county. Texas. He was married in 1901 to Miss Garland Whitesides daughter of Judge and Mrs. J. A Whitesides of Hutchinson county Mr. Sanford took out the first mar riage license ever issued in Hutchinson county and they were married by the first county judge of that Sanford and Effie Dee, now Mrs Dick Coon of Dalhart and Amarillo are their only children. In 1914 they established a residence in Panhandle school, but still maintained the

Bought in New Mexico Mr. Sanford realized early in the

## Daily Washington Letter Rodney Dutcher

Economic Depression Places the Old High Protective Tariff in More Desperate Straits Than Ever Before And It's Enemies Believe They Can Stamp It Out

WASHINGTON. - The old high protective tariff theory seems to be in more desperate straits than ever before and its enemies think they can knock it in the head before this depression is over.

Anyway, this is the best chance the free traders and advocates of moderate duties have had and now that American foreign trade has dropped off about 50 per cent they are intensifying the attempt to convince the country that the Hawley-Smoot tariff is responsible for a lot of its troubles.

Meanwhile comes Chile's starting suggestion of a Latin-American customs union, following previous proposals for a European customs. union. Any such developments, arraying continent against continent, would be bound to have a large although unpredictable effect on the future of our tariff and those of other nations. American industrial progress has been our vast domestic trading area free of tariff walls: smaller countries on other continents envy

Democrats Cite Trade Drop No one can now settle the argument as to the relative importance of the Hawley-Smoot act in America's economic troubles but everybody knows that tariffs are barriers to trade. The Democratic oublicity bureau has persistently hammered in the charge that a Republican high tariff was very largely responsible for the big foreign trade drop. Republican politicians deny it and say the new tariff has been helpful, if anything. Political exigencies de-

mand that both groups of politicians say what they are saying. Nevertheless, it has to be pointed out in fairness that opponents of the Hawley-Smoot act predicted in advance that it would wreck foreign trade and that its friends recommended it as a meas ure to restore prosperity. A thou sand economists joined in a warn ing against it and Congress merely sneered at "professors." tor Jim Watson, Republican floor leader, predicted as the tariff bill passed that the country would be the social page, and there it is! on the upgrade within 30 days and that we would soon regain

the peak of prosperity. As prognosticators the enemies of high tariffs have since had all the breaks. Senator Cordell Hull of Tennes seee, a fiscal genius who can be depended on to speak as an economist dicting six years ago that our high

Hull has talked like that all along. When he came to Congress land in Carson county, his grant 25 years ago Joe Cannon put him on a couple of unimportant commit-Acre Act only one-fortieth, or \$16 to intensive study of revenue, was required down, and forty years fir ance and economics. He introestate taxes when everyone was l because the supreme court had once

majority of settlers sold their land the cattle business, it was might be stricken. The biggest that we could not afford cattle, he enlarged his ranch from tional pasturage, at that time pur-

Mexico.

Sanford has been able to make many about the "power trust." depression hazards. The New Mexico | careful tariff revision downward to land was purchased from oil and gas a level of moderate, competitive but the cattle paid for the rest. He rates," he says, "with the aid of s primarily a cow man, with him a fact-finding commission. It oil is just a side issue.



ed yesterday by my announcement rest. The American legion is on its One of the greatest factors in that one of our men had been ap- toes and can do the kitchen police pointed to public office. Some of the or any other jobs requiring culinary office holders here, whose terms behind the July Fourth celebration could expire at any time, almost and let the cock-eyed world know to the bottom of my column and doesn't intend to. found that it was only an announcement of Jim Harrison's appointment as a notary public.

me that some of the taxi drivers, are over. transporting the elite of the colored population, are still driving out of alleys without stopping at sidewalk fore somebody gets crippled, you are tion answered in that art. the public and the alleys belong to you, not just to the taxi drivers. Tell done about it.

Speaking of city officials, tomorings! Happy birthday, Mayor!

a birthday present, but I'm not, I repairing, just read the birthday column on

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

How about the Fourth of July, folks? Are we going to celebrate or aren't we? The cowhands say we are and that they can get the beeves together. Well, surely we can do the or military strategy. Let's all get tore up the paper before they read Midland hasn't gone to sleep and

A town that will go ahead and hold its celebration in a year when things are not so lively will be seen A message was sent in to advise way out ahead when the hard times

Dear Quack: In issue Reporter-Telegram of the intersections. Well, folks, I'm not a 26th I notice an article on the last traffic cop, so don't expect me to page with El Paso dateline "Service handle the whole job by myself. If Offered with Wine Making". This you want those taxis stopped/at the is very enlightening and leaves the alley and sidewalk intersections be- reader with practically every ques-

I am wondering if we could not get a service like this on "Homeyour city officials what you want brew Making". This is the time of year when we want the drinks bigger and colder, and I believe that with a little co-operative effort on row is the Mayor's birthday. Greet- the part of all concerned that it might increase some of our business. Maybe the sheriff might enter into You may think I stand in with our scheme about as un-willingly as the mayor and am trying to get him he did Mr. Griffith's sewing machine

> Yours truly. K. E. Ambrose.

dollar, Hull says, our foreign trade have other countries get their rates is now back at the 1913 level. He down at the same time. Obviously, has held consistently that all that made it look big after the war, when handicapped by the Fordney-McCumber tariff was the great automobile export trade and the fact that we were lending 15 billion dollars abroad which we were paid

ing exported," Hull says. "The industry was one of the big railroad shippers. the iron and steel, 60 per cent of the plate glass 90 per cent of our manufactured rubber, most of the oil and gasoline and laid the foundation for our great highway systems by enabling states to lay gasoline taxes. It employed about four and a half million people directly and indirectly, and spent about six billion dollars a year. ation system devised by Hull put Points to Foreign Reprisals through in the first Wilson admin-

"You see what happened when other countries deliberately followed our example and our automogame that to successfully carry on bile and allied industries were the cattle business, it was impera- stricken. The biggest thing to reusing the profits derived from his to throw away our foreign markets the 60 per cent of our raw cotton the original four sections to 30 sec- which we exported, the 25 per cent tions and increased his herd from of our wheat, the 17 per cent of the first few he bought with his our automobiles and half a dozen 'wolf money' to two thousand head big things like that. But we passed at present. Because of the drouth a law which has placed the average ad valorem up above 50 per cent. "Hull will try to persuade the chasing 25,000 acres of land in New Democratic party to take a concrete stand on the tariff. The party In 1922 he leased some land to must oppose special privilege condiscovered oil on it in May 1923. By of special privilege" is the tariff re-

> "It should declare for a gradual, should also promise international

Allowing for the real value of the trade treaties so that we would we must get the retaliatory rates of other countries scaled down as well as our own."

#### MONARCHIST PAPERS

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Of the morning papers two which are among those of the biggest circulation are Monarchical the Conservative A B C and the pers-LA EPOCA, the organ of the Catholic organ EL DEBATE. In the afternoon there are two paold Conservative party, and EL DIARIO UNIVERSAL

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## SOCIAL NEWS PAGE FOR WOMEN



Mrs. Gladys Waters Is Re-elected as Worthy Matron of Eastern Star Chapter

With the annual election of officers of the Order of Eastern Star chapter of Midland, Mrs. Gladys Class Studies Waters retains her position as Worthy Matron, having been unanimously asked to serve the second year by the membership at a business

meeting Tuesday evening. Officers to assist her with the work of the organization are Neal Staton, Worthy Patron; Mrs. Iva M. Noyes, Associate Matron; Clayte Tatom, Associate Patron; Mrs. Lois Tatom, Conductress; Mrs. Jimmie S. Noland, Associate Conductress; Mrs. Ethel Staton, secretary; and Mrs. Luvie Eaves, treasurer.

Installation ceremonies will probably be held at the Masonic building the second Tuesday of June. The chapter with a membership of 72 meets regularly twice each month the second and fourth Tuesdays.

#### Co-Workers Will Contest With Big Spring Class

A challenge to a membership contest has been issued by the Cc-Workers class, business and young married women's class of this city to a class of similar classification in the First Baptist church of Big

Spring. It is thought that the contest will officially start next Sunday, with rules based entirely on new members added to the class roll.

Visiting committees will make a round of calls Thursday evening of ders' prospective members. Committee No. Mills, Gertrude Cantalou, Lewis this week, calling on absentees and man, L. O. Walton, Logsdon, H. N. of Colorado, and Mrs. W. F. Hejl Phillips and Miss Bertha McGrew; Committee No. 2 includes Mmes., Hazel Saye, E. E. Stevens, A. E. Horst, C. H. Oliver and R. E. Witty.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Wadley and son, Billy Briggs, will leave tomorrow for their home near Magdalena, New Mexico, after a visit with Mr. Wadley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Wadley.

Naron Lee has arrived in Midland to spend the summer with his mother, Mrs. Ora Ray Lee.

Mrs. F. E. Rankin is here from her home in Rankin visiting relatives.

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### Adult Health "First Aid"

Methods of "First Aid" were demonstrated and practiced at the weekly meeting of the South Ward Adult Health class, which met Tuesday afternoon at the county nurse's office with an attendance of eight mem-

How to make the bandages, how to stop blood, treatment of snake bites, removal of foreign bodies from the eye, and other emergency treatments were on the program.

Visitors are welcome to the class which meets each Tuesday at two

#### Twenty Orphans Will Give Program Here on June 10

Orphans of the Boles orphan age of Quenlin, who will be in Midland for a program at the Church of Christ on June 10, were made by the Ladies Bible class of the church at the regular weekly

meeting Tuesday afternoon. The party will present a musical program at the church which will be free of charge. All Midland people are invited.

The lesson period of the meeting was conducted by Mrs. A. G. Bohannon, who used the subject "El-

Those present were Mmes. J. 1 is composed of Mmes. G. C. New-Bewley, H. H. Hines and her sister

#### Elkins Will Attend Graduation of Son at NMMI

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Elkin plan to be present at the graduation exercises of their son, Winston, who completes his senior work at the New Mexico Military Institute in Ros-

well this spring. The ceremonies will start Friday and continue through June 2 when diplomas are presented to the class including two Midland boys, Winston and Robert Caldwell. The Caldwells will also be in Roswell.

#### Personals

Frank Orson and sons, Francis, Billy and Henry, left this morning for a fishing trip near Del Rio.

Mrs. E. E. Eiland of Stanton was

here shopping this morning.

H. C. Eggleston of Roswell spent Tuesday in Midland transacting

A. E. Hoeffel of the Broadway of America of El Paso was here on business Tuesday.

L. W. Orynski, F. A. Davies, and H. J. Hanley of the California Oil company of Dallas are here this

James D. Ritcher of College Station is a business visitor here to-

ton were here on business Tuesday

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Calculated to inspire a real confidence of chic in springtime is this silk and wool tailleur from Jane Regny (left) with its jacket fastening at high waistline and the fastening marked by the addition of a sprightly white gardenia, a brand new place to wear one. There is a finely tucked white chiffon blouse, a white fabric turban and one of the new neckpieces of two fox furs. Young and decorative is the Molyneax suit (center) of black and white crepe marocain, with the most interesting detail work, white lined black stars outlining the black jacket, black lined white stars out lining the peplum of the white blouse and a black tracery at the blouse's neckline and belt. Conservatively sportive is the brown and beige jersey suit from Jane Regny (right) which uses an unusual jabot treatment on its white blouse and places three little white flowers at one side of the coat.

#### Choice Cooks' Corner

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Fried Chicken

Take a chicken, pluck, singe and wipe with a wet towel, and cut in joints. Put into a frying pan one pint of cream and place it over a for the Mid-Week club at 3 o'clock moderate fire until it begins to color, then put in the chicken and fry until the underside is of a light guests of Mrs. R. A. Verdier at brown. Take out a part of the cream, turn the chicken over, season with pepper, and finish cooking it. Put it on a hot dish when done, and pour the cream which was tak- W. Hough at 3:30. The study will en out back into the frying pan, be Luke 6. stir it well with what remains in the pan, let it boil once, and serve it with the chicken, sprinkled with salt. A small chicken may be breaded.

brown in smoking fat. Iced Strawberries Take off the hulls from a quantity of strawberries, and see that they are quite clean and free from grit. Mrs. Rufus Lee Parks and son, Weigh them, and allow to every and Miss Margaret Parks of Stan- pound of strawberries three-fourths of a pound of sugar. Place them in

either whole or in quarters and fried

a deep glass dish, with a layer of sugar between each layer of the pounds of sugar pour over one wineglassful of any fruit juice that may be preferred. Put the dish into the refrigerator and let it remain for an hour and a half. Then remove it, sprinkle the tops of the strawberries with finely-pounded ice, and then with powdered white sugar, and serve without delay.

Mrs. O. B. Holt and son returned his morning from a two weeks' visit

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#### Announcements

Business meeting of the W. C. T

Mrs. W. L. Brown will entertain

Rainbow club members will be the

Belmont class meets with Mrs. E

Community Bible Class will be at the home of Mrs. T. S. Nettleton, 506 North Loraine at 4 o'clock.

Mrs. Tom Hendrick and Mrs. B. C. Hendrick of Odessa were here esterday on business.

Mrs. Guy McLoughlin left this morning for her home in Houston after a visit of three weeks with her daughter, Mrs. John E. Adams.

Mrs. A. L. Bollens left this week for Pennsylvania to visit in the home of relatives for several months.

E. R. Crews was in Midland this morning from his ranch near An-

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Davenport, who have been visiting in the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Hankins, left this morning for their home in Fort Worth. They were accompanied to their home by Mrs with relatives in Woolridge and Hankins and daughters, Celeste and

> J. A. Thrower has returned to Midland from a visit with relatives in Ponca City and Muskogee, Okla. Mrs. Thrower and daughter, Mary Lee, went on to Joplin and Kansas

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#### Is Climaxed With Second Recital Advanced pupils of the Watson

School of Music displayed talent in the musical program presented at the First Methodist church Monday evening before a large audience.

The chancel and gallery where the oupils appeared were prettily massed with colorful spring flowers and railed with greenery.

Summer classes of the school opened this morning following the climax of a successful year for the

The program follows:

"Mexican Butterfly Dance", Plecrum club; piano, "To a Rosebud" Isabel McClintic; cornet, "Sweet Evening Star", Fouche Pollard; 1819. piano, "Satanella", Fred Stout; banjo and mandolin, "Sweet Hawaiian Moonlight". Ella Mae Newland, and Marguerite Carpenter; piano, "Seguidilla", Olga Trammel; violin, 'Valse Bluett", Kelly Jones; piano, 'Mazurka in F Minor", Leila Mae Miles; guitar and piano, Rondo Op. 94, No. 2, Christine and Nola Fay Meadows; musical reading, "I Doubt It", Monanette Lee; piano, "Mountain Zephyrs", Edith Young; violin' and piano, "Danube Waves", Barbara and Lorena Gann; piano, Fantasie No. 1, Op. 16, Alma Lee Norwood; clarinet, "Traumerei", Jack Caroll, Lorena Gann at the piano; violin, "Cavatine", May Beth Judkins, Nelda Jem Hicks at the piano; guitar, with ukelele accompaniment Springtime Waltz", Marguerite Carpenter; piano, Spinning Song Op. 67, No. 4, Edythe Sundquist "Estudiantina Spanish Waltzs", Virginia Lee Smith, Annice Johnson at the piano; violin and cello, Melody in F, Maurice and Leo Kerby, Edythe Sundquist at the Mrs. A. B. Coleman and daugh- piano; piano, "Quartette from Rigter, Beulah Mae, Mrs. Mary S. Ray, oletto", Op. 207, No. 4, Annice Johnand Mrs. O. O. Reeves and Pat, son; saxophone, "Darkie's Dream" T. W. Long, Jr.; piano, Rondo Caphouse guests of Mrs. Coleman, re-riccioso Op. 14, Francine Fowler; turned Monday from a visit to Lov- Bohemian Girl, Senior orchestra. ington, New Mexico. Mrs. Reeves Ushers were: B. C. Girdley Jr. and son returned to their home in Ina Bess Hicks, Billie Noyes, and

Wilma Virginia Engel. Leonard Hedges and mother, Mrs. Mrs. Lige Davis and daughter Miss Lela Hedges and Mrs. Anderson have gone to Austin on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trammell the summer. They are living at 615 have returned to Midland from trip to Lovington, N. M.

# Thursday Specials

George Kirk, who has been teach-

ng in Big Spring, have moved to

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### Watson School Year | SPAIN'S ROYALTY IS ACCUSTOMED TO EXILE LIFE

By WILLIAM H. LANDER United Press Staff Correspondent MADRID, May 27. (UP)—Spanish oyalty is accustomed to life in ex-

Every King or Queen of Spain in nodern times has either gone from he throne of His Most Catholic

le to sit on the throne. Charles IV abdicated in 1808 when his own son, later Ferdinand VII, rose up against him. Later Napoleon restored Charles IV, but after the Napoleonic wars it was Ferdinand VII who came from exile to the throne. Charles IV died in Italy in

Isabel Banished

Ferdinand VII died in 1833, but the throne passed to his baby daughter, Isabel II, who was banished from Spain in 1868. She died in exile in Paris in 1904.

Omadeo I of Savoy, Spain's "gentleman king" was elected King by the Cortes in 1871. He abdicated in 1873 and died in his native land, in Turin, in 1890. (He was Duke of Aosta.)

The next king that Spain had was Alphonso XII, who after the brief period of the First Republic, was proclaimed king by General Martinez Campos at Sagunto on December 28, 1874. Alfonso XII, who was the son of Isabel II, lived in exile from 1868 to 1875, spending most of his time in France and Austria. (Alfonso

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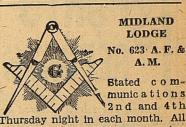
XII, after the overthrow of his mother, was a candidate for the vacant throne, but received only two votes, while Amadeo of Savoy received 191; 64 voted for the Republic and 31 other votes were scattered Alfonso XII's son, Alfonso XIII, eigned from the time of his birth

n 1886 to his overthrow in 1931. The record is a 100 per cent one believed to be unequalled in any other country. Every king or queen since 1808 has lived— more or less time—across the Pyrenees, an exile.

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ROTARY AND LION BRUSHING UP SPORTS . . . By Laufer **CLUBS WILL** TANGLE

The Lions and Rotarians do battle under the incandescents Thursday night at Scharbauer diamond, recently half soled seat of the play-ground ball league.

The game, the first indoor-outdoor and what-have-you playground ball affair ever to be played under the lights in Midland, is expected to jam the sidelines. For parking space is as plentiful around the lighted diamond as fig leaves in the garden, and a much safer surrounding.

The game begins one minute after 8:30, the extra minute devoted to keeping alive luncheon club tradition that nothing is supposed to start directly on the dot.

The Rotarians won the last classic between the clubs, getting dizzy before the game and running bases thereafter so fast that the Lions could not head them off with peg

The night diamond will be officially christened by the game. A night playground ball league will begin early in June.

Too bad our friend pictured her lost control of his car yesterday and plunged off the track against a tree and lost his life.

78 /40

The Indianapolis Speedway is remembered for sev eral tragic smash

Twenty - four drivers have qualified for the 500mile race Saturday, leaving 42 others to cram speed tests into two days or with-

Only five drivers qualified Monday although conditions were ideal Francis Quinn, Pacific coast en-

trant, made the outstanding perance, although not the fastest tucker tappet Ford special. Others who qualified and their

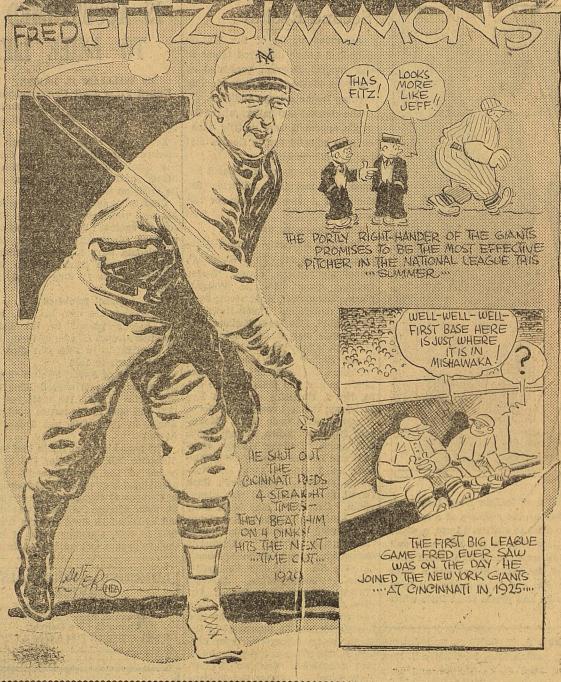
speeds: Frank Farmer, Joes-Miller special, 108,303. Jimmy Gleason, Duesenberg spe-

cial, 111.400. Phil Shafer, Shafer eight, 105.13. 102.860.

Now look back up north on this page and see where a Ford made nore than 111 miles an hour. You pedestrians will take a series of hops when you scram after reading that, not shuffle along. And did you noice how the Austins performed in Will Rogers' latest?

There's a lot being said about golf on football. He sleeps and eats and pro and dub, as Professor Zilch re- thinks football. When he has inminded us over radio from Dallas. somnia he devotes his time to other He gave a few tips on how the no- sports. ble game is played, reminding one never to hunt his own lost ball but to wait until someone drove near Lomax community, they're still him and then pick up that ball; dodging. Pink says their nervousnever holler "fore!" for you destroy ness is due to a hail storm Monday your chances of bouncing a ball off night. While the stones weren some other dub's cranium. To cor- large enough to beat down farmers rect topping a ball: substitute your ears, they were so thick that every golf ball for a basketball.

Ought to be a big crowd of Lions | The negroes play at baseball out



families of families on Scharbauer diamond Thursday night when the rival service clubs play a game of playground ball. They met once before, Rotarians taking all the honors except for error making and stance. The lights will be turned on that night for the first time officially. The racket has grown to be popula in the late afternoons; now it should be aided by attendance of night owl

Pink Robertson over from Stan ton. Says nothing much about foot 111.321 miles an hour in a model A it he means matters are cinched an no publicity is necessary. "A pret good looking bunch," he said, rath er sententiously to us. "A bett team than ever before." Which saying lots, for all the area remen bers the horse plumes on the Bu helmets, how they strung out in th wind while fast backs slashed their John Boling, Morton-Brett special, way around surprised ends, cut in through tackle, or blasted their way over goal lines.

> The Stanton coach, Rufus "Gentleman" Hyde, will attend the Tech coaching school. One of the best coaches we've seen in moons. Right now he's supposed to be visiting in St. Louis Oklahoma, but, in reality, we sus- Boston pect his visiting is between the covers of the most recent tactical work

Northeast of Stanton, over in the ear got at least one goose bump.



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WEDNESDAY'S STANDINGS Texas League

3.	Club—	W.	L.	Pc
·.	Fort Worth	26	10	.72
	Beaumont	24	14	.63
-	Houston	24	16	.60
	Dallas		16	.54
	Wichita Falls		20	.45
e	San Antonio	17	23	.42
d	Galveston		27	
				.32
У	Shreveport	11	25	.30
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	National	League	融級	
er	Club—/	W.	L.	Pc
is	St. Louis	19	8	.70
1	New York	21	9	.70
	Boston		14	.54
f	Chicago		14	.51
e	Philadelphia		18	.47
2.5	Tillaucipilla	10	10	.11

Philadelphia New York Washington Chicago

THESDAY'S RESILTS

Texas League Wichita Falls at Fort Worth, Beaumont 9-8. Galveston 1-0. Houston 9-4. San Antonio 3-3. Shreveport at Dallas, night game

National League
New York 3-6, Boston 0-0.
Philadelphia 8, Brooklyn 4.
St. Louis 14, Pittsburgh 9.
Chicago 7-9, Cincinnati 2-6.

American League Detroit 4, Chicago 2. Cleveland 12-4, St. Louis 0-2. New York 6, Philadelphia 2, Boston 6. Washington 4.

WHERE THEY PLAY

Texas League Fort Worth at Shreveport. Dallas at Wichita Falls. Houston vs. Galveston at Bren-Beaumont at San Antonio.

American League Detroit at Chicago. St. Louis at Cleveland. New York at Philadelphia. Washington at Boston.

National League Boston at New York, Pittsburgh at St. Louis, Chicago at Cincinnati.

themselves the "Black Eagles". They have lost only one game this seaon, to the Colorado club, 7-5. The dark opposition hails from McCamey. Game starts at 2:30. I. W. W Watson, manager of the club, says his team can do more than clown; it can play baseball. We've beer wanting to see a local club that could do that, so we might find the editor out long enough to steal out the back door in time to see a few innings. A nominal admission rate is charged. But we know where there is a knot hole.

In comes Ellis Cowden with a changed up ladder. The tournament begins today, and there are 56 names to be placed on the ladder. Under the new rules anyone can challenge anyone higher on the ladder than

himself, no matter how far up. For instance, M. D. Johnson, Jr. lowest name on the posting may challenge W. M. Simpson, who heads the list A challenge should be accepted or place relinquished. Be a good sport about this matter and "give the guy

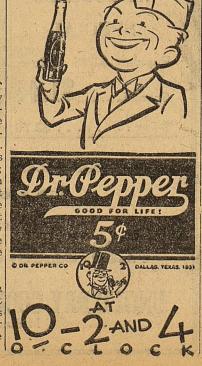
a chance." You may play 9 holes 19, depending on how you like it It was decided by the sports greens committee that this plan of cutting down the number of holes necessary might cause the ladder to change faster, and, at the same time, pro vide a bit of convenience for thos who cannot get to the course earl enough in the afternoon to make two rounds, nor two consecutive afternons for a single round a day.

Here's the way the ladder stands W. M. Simpson, O. L. Walton, Ralph Barron, Frank Barron, Elliott M Miller, Delo Douglas, Bob Patterson .219 Harry Tolbert, Fred Wright, Buck York, F. F. Winger, L. C. Waterman, R. C. Hankins, Joe Chambers, M. D. 733 Johnson, T. B. Flood, Jr., Doley Roettger, E. H. Ellison, Aubrey Legg, A. H. Riley, A. Wadley, Dick Morse Dave Finley, Allen Tolbert, Ellis Cowden, Billy Lake, Stacy Allen Billy Walsh, C. L. Jackson, H. S. Forgeron, Jno. Howe, Bill Hoey, D B. McCall, Fred Hogan, Russell Lloyd, Harvey Hardison, H. Mc-Clure, Frank Day, J. F. Blount, Malcolm Meek, George McCormick, Earl Moran, F. U. Chapman, Jim Harrion, James Noland, Rusty Bayer, O. C. Harper, John Shipley, A, W. Thomas, C. Mix, Bob Scruggs, Fred Turner, A. P. Loskamp, Marion Seymour, Mart Jackson, M. D. Johnson, Jr.

It seems from reports on the wing that Midland golfers will try to make the Pecos invitation tourna-

BY GOSH

AND GOOD FOR





How can a player get his ball into the air on pitch shots?



part backspin plays in getting the ball into the air on the pitch shot. Many have the idea that it is only the loft of the club that makes the ball climb.

the club to send your ball high the tration in some great city far re- The only girl student in the senio trajectory will be considerably lower than if you hit down on the wall, imparting a spin to it. Backspin does send a ball into the air, and tires from a manufacturer who does ic points just as the targe tire manuthe more loft to the club, the more not put his own name on them," facturer does. backspin can be applied. Backspin Mr. Hejl states. "The manufacturer also will retard the roll of the ball, has to make a profit and so does warehouses keep hundreds of clerks holding it more closely to the place

Don't try to life the ball into the air. You'll probably top it.

The Firestone Tire and Rubber

Few players realize the important

ment May 31, which is another Sunin a 200-mile radius will be there.

#### Firestone Plan Designed to Aid Local Business

tional advertising compaign point-

and give better value. "Penny for penny in price,—value this year's fete. guaranteed by a name that has always been associated with quality-Firestone is utilizing its immense resources in plantations, manufacturing equipment warehousing and

gral part of the community. This ers. results in distributing in the community much of the wealth created there. In contrast to this is the If you rely solely on the loft of mail order house method of concenmoved and yet drawing its sustetributes little or nothing.

makes its own product, brands it, responding. sells it through local dealers. Fire-

day. Teams from various towns with- tires for mail order houses must article described in a catalog when Barbecue 'n everything, And we've expense as the one who makes tires take his pick from a rack in a minalready been invited to hold down for the dealer, and the mail order ute, and make direct comparison bea seat—on the way down there. 'house finds it necessary to place fore he buys."

under way in Havana this week to observe American Independence cises. Just how the girl will disgathering of Nobles from the variompany, according to W. F. Hejl, ous temples of the Southern Shrine. of Hall Tire company, local deal- Mayor Tirso Mesa, head of the Cur, has strengthened its dealers in ban National Tourist commission, every community by launching a na- has sent invitations to the potentate. of eight American temples asking ing out that Firestone dealers sell them to repeat the visit they made tires as cheap as mail order houses here las year and at the same time advising them of Cuba's plans for

Hero Medals for Dogs

CHICAGO. (UP)-Dog heroes in dealer organization, to vindicate the seven midwestern states this year coal reserves of the world are in principal that support of the local will be awarded bronze medals for North America. More than half dealer and merchant in every com- outstanding fetes of intelligent ser- of the bituminous coal of the world munity is vital to the growth of vice, the National Anti-Vivisection is in the United States. that community," Mr. Hejl says. society has announced. Indiana, Mis-"The Firestone principle," says souri, Wisconsin, Iowa, Michigan, Mr. Hejl, "is to contribute to every Nebraska and Minnesota are the community by maintaining a mer- states in which the society announcechant who lives there, rears his fam- ed it will award medals twice anily, builds his home, pays his tax- nually to the dogs selected by a es, employs labor, and is an inte- jury of nationally famous dog lo

#### Lone Girl Faces Dilemma

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. (UP) class of the medical school of West nance from sections to which it con- Virginia university is faced with

"The mail order houses buy their large storage warehouses at strateg-"The mail order main and branch

the mail order house. Firestone busy tabulating, shipping and cor-"Mail order catalogs are expensive

stone employs local advertising, Why should anybody sit down and which benefits the community most, write a letter to a firm a thousand "The manufacturer who makes miles away in order to obtain an necessarily have the same items of he can walk into a corner store and

cided to distinguish themselves by HAVANA, Cuba, (UP)-Plans are growing chin whiskers-which are day, July 4, with a second rousing tinguish herself as a member of

> SENTENCED IN AMBULANCE SOMERVILLE, Mass. (UP).-An ambulance was transformed into a courtroom here today when the case of Timothy O'Connor, 52, paralysis victim charged with drunkenness, was called. As the defendant lay on a stretcher in the ambulance, Judge M. E. Sturtevant sentenced him to

, 30 days in jail. Five-sevenths of the estimated







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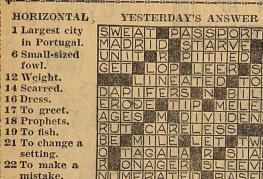
SHE who inspires our mode of living, our social conduct and contacts, our amusements and our travels.

SHE who is an inveterate and detailed reader of advertising and a practiced discriminator of values.

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> The Reporter-Telegram

## "Double Cross"



22 To make a 23 Shoe bottoms. 25 Rather than. 26 Where is Geneva?

31 Wind instru- 48 Bugle plant. ment. 49 Eluders. ment. 32 Law. 34 To fall in drops. 36 To rub off.

39 Eight ounces. 57 Contradicts. 41 Bird of the night.

45 Stream obstruction. 46 Turret. 52 One who disfigures.

55 To feast. 56 Sounding. 58 Robs. VERTICAL 13 Do, re, mi, 1 More re-

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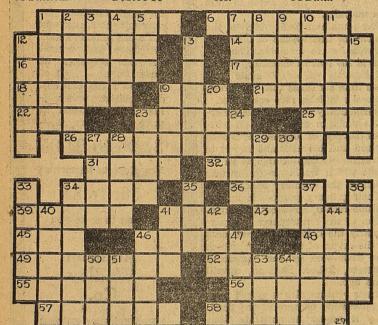
9 Story.

5 Native metal. 44 Kilns. 47 To slumber. 10 Entertained. 11 Rhythm. 12 Boxes.

15 To hinder through fear. 19 To nap. 20 Saucy. 23 Halt. 24 Not swift. 27 Thread of & screw. 28 Wading bird. 29 Dry. 30 Back of neck. 33 Snake. 34 Mischief.

35 Legal rule. 37 Epic. 38 To commence. 40 Ranted. 41 Genus including cattle. 42 To scatter. 46 Maple.

50 "From to Beersheba"? 51 Prophet. 53 Enemy.





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THREE rooms for couple, or with small child. Quiet place. 101 East

GARAGE HOUSE and other apart-

ments. Close in. 501 North Colorado Phone 327.

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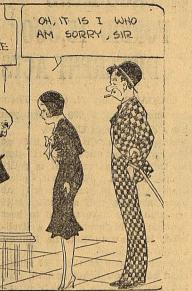
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I AM SO OH, IT IS I WHO SORREE , AM SORRY, SIR MADEMOISELLE

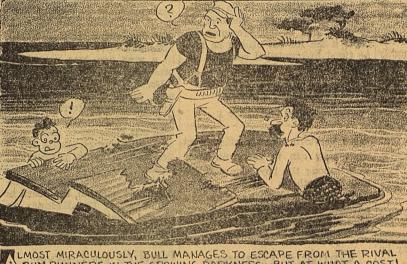


With Pleasure!





WASH TUBBS



LMOST MIRACULOUSLY, BULL MANAGES TO ESCAPE FROM THE RIVAL AND RUM-RUNNERS IN THE GROWING DARKNESS. BUT AT WHAT A COST! HIS STOLEN CARGO, HIS BEST BOAT, ARE LOST JUST AS HE REACHES LAND.

I'LL SHOW 'EM, BY THUNDER! I'LL BUY A BATTLESHIP. I'LL WIPE EM OFF'N TH' BLOOMIN'

HEY CONTINUE HOMEWARD IN BORROWED BOATS, WHILE BULL PLANS

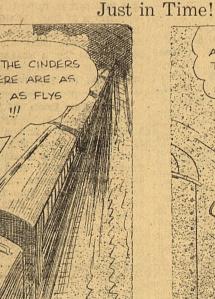
Now What? LIVELY, THERE ! BARRICADES AN' GUARDS ON EVERY WHARF

BULL IS BUSY UNTIL LATE AT NIGHT, MAKING PREPARATIONS FOR ANY POSSIBLE TROUBLE.

By Crane ASH AND EASY ARE DISAPPOINTED AT NOT SEEING JEAN, AND GO TO BED. TOWARD MORNING, THEY ARE STARTLED BY A FAINT TAPPING AT THEIR DOOR. SHH! MEET ME OUTSIDE.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

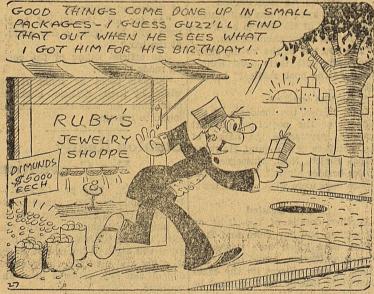


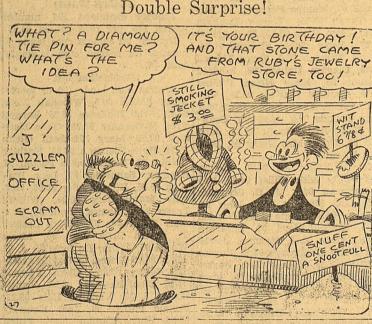




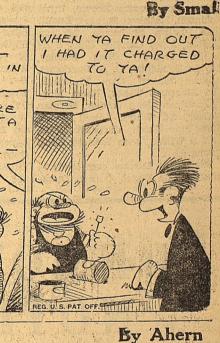


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MY WORD!

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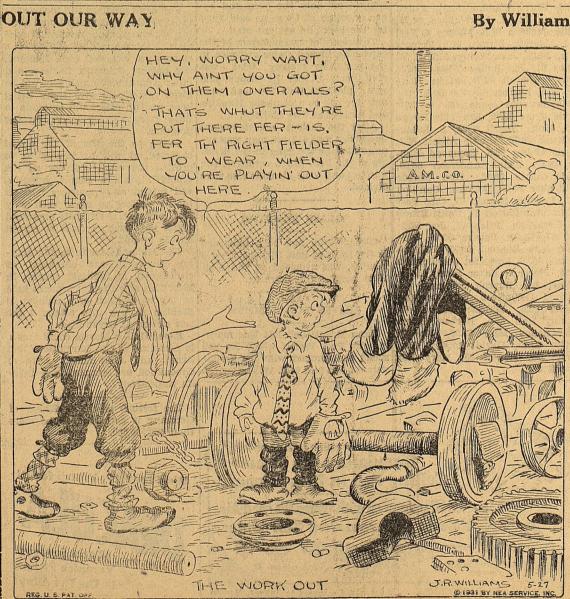
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FORMAL

DEHYDE

#### By Williams OUR BUARDING HOUSE

JUTHEN AGAIN IN MAYBE BETTER STICK A SOMEONE UPSET ONE OF MY PADLOCK ON YOUR DOOR ! WITHIS PLACE IS BOTTLES OF ALCOHOL WAND TO COVER UP THE BLUNDER, THEY E LIKE A MUSEUM, WITH PEOPLE WALKING IN FILLED THE BOTTLE WITH WATER! AN' OUT OF ROOMS! ~ GOSH, I HOPE THEY DIDN'T ... WHY, ONCE I MET TAKE IT TO MAKE GIN WITHAT ALK IS HALF FORMALDEHYDE, TWO CROSS-COUNTRY AND I USED IT TO PRESERVE HIKERS TAKING A SHORT CUT THRU SOME FROGS ! MY ROOM! KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT IT, MAJOR ?



### **EXCELLENT GRADES MADE BY LARGE** PER CENT OF STUDENTS IN MIDLAND CITY SCHOOLS; DISTINCTIONS MANY

Annual reports to the office of gan, Marie Hill, Myrtle McGraw, the superintendent of schools show L. H. Naylor. that 439 won distinction on final Foster, Margaret Grantham, Celeste examinations. The following reports | Hankins, Lawrence Hawkins, Alma percent passing for the year in the Sundquist. percent passing for the year in the Sundants.

Jack Martin 88.8, wayne McLeon running or hi-jacking for a livellar are prohibited various schools, and the number Magna cum laude: Maggie Allen, 88.8, Bob Bates 88.8, Ozelle Free- hood, is unaware that he himself any other way.

SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL Examined and Exempt

tion list 51.

Exemptions

Exempt in all subjects: Marguerite Bivens, Jess Edith Carlisle, Marie Cook, Bessie Dale, Alma Lee Hankins Dorris Harrison, Georgia McMullan, Lucille McMullan, Zonelle Post, Ruth Pratt, Dick Ver-

Exempt in less than all subjects: Evelyn Adams, Maggie Allen, Jack Ambrose, Laverne Askmore, Paul- Hicks 99.4, Fred Gordon Middle-Walker, Ed Watts, Lowell Webb, Wright 92.4, Billy Noyes 92.4, Don-Anna Mae Welch, Margaret White, ald Hyatt 92.2, Edwin Ferrell 92,

Examined: Summa cum laude et Virginia Engle 91.8, Floyd Miller honore: Lila Bogue, Conrad Duna- 91.6, Raymond Patton 91.4, Sam

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that 91 1-2 per cent of the pupils Summa cum laude: Norma Mae in the Midland public schools pass- Bizzell, Nell Wayne Carlisle, Kathed in their work for the year and lyn Cosper, Bessie Flournoy, C. C. from the various schools show the Heard, Leland Murphy, Floyd Pace, number exempt in high school, the Dorothy Bess Stanley, Edythe

winning distinction on final exami- Laverne Ashmore, Velma Bilbrey, Doris Black, Sammy Lane Cobb, Agnes Crouch, Helen Dunagan, Murray Fasken, Robert Fleenor, Number totally exempt 11, num- Jack French, Imogene Hale, Elizaber partially exempt 94, number beth Kinnebrew, Marguerite Lee, passing in all subjects 202, number Phyllis Lowe, Janie Louise McMulfailing in all subjects 1, per cent lan, Lloyd McKinney, Curtis passing in all subjects 76.80, per Miles, Joe Mitchell, Maggie Sue cent passing in three subjects 91.25. Moore, Ella Mae Newland, Ila Merle Patterson, Avalyn Pogue, Fouche Number on the summa cum laude Pollard, Lou Annice Reeves, Ethel et honore 5, number on summa cum Robison, Chrystelle Steele, Fred laude 13, number on magna cum Stout, H. L. Straughan, G. A. Marsnall Dale 30.8, Willie Burklow guilty of municipal sin. Such unlaude 13, number on magna cum Stout, H. L. Straughan, G. A. 86.8, Loron Grantham 86.6, Verdia desirable citizens are liable to a laude 33, total number on distinc- Sundquist, Ed Watts, Margaret White, Melvin Wimberley, Edith

JOHN M. COWDEN JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL Number of reports 349, number passing 316, per cent passing 95.

Number in summa cum laude 98, number in magna cum laude 82, total 180.

Distinction List Mary Kinnebrew 99.4, Ina Bess

ine Ashmore, Mollie B. Bagley, Jane ton 99.25, Mary Merle Howard 98.2, Pratt Baxley, Bertha Barrow, Vel- Christine Pate 98.2, James Grantma Bilbrey, Doris Black, Lila Bogue, ham 98.2, Lexie Jane Cragin 98, Lorene Bogue, Gerta Lou Bonner, Annie Beth Bedford 98, Gloria Grady Brown, Nell Wayne Carlisle, Swanson 97.75, Vida Pate 97.6, Sammy Lane Cobb, Garland Col- Claude Flournoy 97.4, Virginia Gay lier, Kathlyn Cosper, Ida Beth Cow- 97.2, Lenore Goodman 97.2, May den, Dorothy Cummings, Annette Beth Judkins 97, Ruth Meadows Dorsey, B. C. Driver, Annie Faye 97, Bob Crane 97, W. E. Lynch 97, Dunagan, Conrad Dunagan, Ro-, Fredda Faye Turner 97, Burl Brooks berta Dunagan, Algerene Feeler, 96.6, Raymond Moreland 96.4, Ollie Bessie Flournoy, T. A. Fraser, Bar- Faye Shepperd 96.4, Anne Lloyd bara Gann, Phyllis Gemmill, Bar- 96.2, Margaret Hoffman 96.2, Thelney Grafa, Bettie Ruth Golladay, ma Sundquist 96, Doris Tidwell 96, Margaret Grantham, H. L. Haag, Marcelle Scarborough 96, Billy Phyllis Haag, Imogene Hale, Ce- Harris 96, Virginia Lee Smith 95.8, 98.75, Billy Barron 98.75, Nell Ruth Phyllis Haag, Imogene Hale, Ce- Harris 50, Algalian Arnett 95.8, Fredda Lou Bedford 98.75, George Hyatt 98.5, Moore 89.25, Mary Avalyn Taggaru Beste Hankins, Alma Lee Heard, Lillian Arnett 95.8, Fredda Lou Bedford 98.75, George Hyatt 98.5, 89, Wallace Hiett 88.5, Francis J. E. Hill, Marie Hill, Dorothy Hines, Barber 95.8, Christine Baker 95.6, Roice Douglas 98.33, Kenneth Rob-Mary Katherine Hogsett, Ernestine Raymond Robison 95.4, Thelma Mary Katherine Hogsett, Ernestine Raymond 1803.01 St., Holder, Dorothy Holzgraf, M. D. Edith Shankle 95.4, Barbara Jean J. R. Dublin 98.25, Frank Wade Ar88.25, Jack Thompson 87.75, Mann Johnson, Elizabeth Kinnebrew, Harpet 30.2, Wary Elizabeth Kinnebrew, Wary Elizabeth Kinnebrew, Harpet 30.2, Wary Elizabeth Kinnebrew, Harpet 30.2, Wary Elizabeth Kinnebrew, Wary Elizabeth Marguerite Lee, Katy Belle Long, India vol., Mary Rae Sindorf 94.6, Catherine Laura Long, Irene Lord, Harry Rae Sindorf 94.6, Catherine Preston 98.25, Tommy Walsh 98, Morelan 87.25, Oliver Mays 67.25, Phyllis Lowe, Kathleen McCleskey, Carter 94.5, Courtney Cowden 94.4, Dorothy Wimberly 98, Martha Stew-Myrtle McGraw, Lloyd McKinney, Benan Coleman 511, Mary Thompson 94, Willie pin 97.75, Beth Prothro 97.75, Jeane Cole 86.25, Atrelle Smith 86, Jero-Myrtle McGraw, Lloyd McKinney, Beulah Coleman 94.4, Mildred Lord art 98, Janie Mercer 98, Edith Ripning, Christine Meadows, Lela Mae Mac Mercer 94, Carrell Holcomb 94, Hines 97.75, John Stanley 97.75, Alning, Christine Meadows, Leia Mae Mae Motor V, Scholar State Mary Appe lene Prestridge 86, Robert Eduson len Lowe 97.5, Louise Motyl 97.5, lene Prestridge 86, Robert Eduson len Lowe 97.5, Louise Motyl 97.5, 86, Billye Ruth Adams 85.75, Clara Moore, L. H. Naylor, Ella Mae New- 94, B. C. Girdley 93.8, Mary Anne John Pittman 97.33, Dorothy Sue land, Martha Louise Nobles, Alma Royer 93.6, Sefton Lochabay 93.6, Miles 97.25, Mary Sue Cowden 97.25, Lee Norwood, W. B. Osborne, Co- Jimmie Lu Helm 93.4, Dorothy Lou Betty Dale Holcombe 97.25, Marie rene Pate, Ila Merle Patterson, Av- Speed 93.4, Kenneth Webb 93.2, Denson 97.25, Mary Sue Shepard alyn Pogue, Ruth Ratliff, Carl Imogene Miller 93.2, Edward Dorsey 97, Cletas Hines 97, Nina Mae Reeves, Lou Annice Reeves, Ethel 93.2, C. A. Goldsmith 93.2, Pauline Brock 97, Maxine Freeman 97, Su-Reeves, Lou Annice Reeves, Ether 302, O. H. Gottomari 93, Aldredge Sie Bryan 96.75, Wayne Lanham Stevens 93, Dewitt Carr 93, Aldredge Sie Bryan 96.75, Wayne Lanham Shea, Laura Shelburne, Mildren Estes 92.8, Maurice Crauly 92.8, 96.75, Jesse Miles 96.75, Wayne Lanham passed 175, per cent passed 89.28. Shelton, Mary Caroline Sims, Tiny Edith Echols 92.8, Rolla Hyatt 92.6, 96.75, Jesse Miles 96.75, Jesse Miles 96.75, Number on summa cum laude 42 Bess Stanley, Marguerite Brock 92.6, Charlene Edythe Sundquist, G. A. Sundquist, Walker 92.6, Clinton Buffington 96.25, Clayton Upham 96, Mildred Mildred Tinnen, Olga Trammell, 92.6, James Conner 92.6, Russell Ella Margaret Tyner, Helen Mar- Wright 92.6, Odell Conder 92.6, 95.75, Clarabel Masters 95.75, Virgaret Ulmer, Jean Verdier, Herman Gwendolyn Collier 92.4, Helen

Midkiff 91.4, Melba Nixon 91.2, CHICAGO LAWS 91.2, Robert Prothro 91, Claude Thompson 90.8, Jane Dunagan 90.8, Tennie Stewart 90.8, Mary Frances Miller 90.6, Murray Bryant 90.6, Harold Reid 90.4, George Walker 90.4, Eldora Bauman 90.2, Adale Reiger 90.2, Billy Rex Cottrell 90.2, Eddie Blanche Cowden 90. John

Josephine Ray 89.8, James Buf- can't do legally in Chicago. fington 89.6, Bonnie English 89.6, man 88.6, Conrad Lantron 88.6, breaks laws daily. Frank Cowden 87.4, Carroll Henry citizen who delights in standing John Rhoden 86.4, Donnell munchers. McGuire 86.16, Lillie Pearl Whatley The hat pin, while not classed 86, Lura Bryan 85.8, Dorothy Con- as a lethal weapon, is well pro- those war-torn men are glad to get Kelley Jones 85.6, John Bedford Thomas 85.6, L. A. Klebold 85.4, straightway Helen Maye Collier 85.2, Evelyn fined \$50.

85; Janelle McMullan 85. NORTH WARD Number examined 223, number

99.5, Billy Noble 99.25, Caralyn ing during the performance. His Oates 99, Edith Wemple 99, Charles! Hyatt 99, Mary Louise Cowden 99, Cleo Tidwell 98.75, James Mims Glenn Brunson 96.5, Terry Tidwell Connor 96, Mary Helen Walker ginia Shepard 95.5, Bobby York 95.5, Jane Bounds 95.5, Jacquelin Craw-

Van Huss 95. Joe Whitmire Jr. 94.75 Louise Cox 94.75, Edith Miller 94.75, Fay Zimmerman 94.5, J. B. Shankles 94.5, Lois Murphy 94.5, John M. Cowden 94.25, Gene Ann Cowden 94.25, Russell Lloyd 94, Elizabeth Montgomery 93.66, Raymon Jowell 93.5, Betty Kimbrough 93.33, Eugene Lackey 93.33, Bessie Lou Parker 93.25, Myrtle Jean Butler 93, Mary Ruth Ray 93, Billy Kimbrough 93, Joe Barber 92.75, Robert Rippin Catherine Dunagan 92.25 Duffy Stanley 92.25. Vivian Cowden 92.25, C. W. Wallis 92.25, Dean Gemmill 92.25, Minnie Merrell 92, Conway Baker 92, Helen Connor 92, James Waddell 91.5, Bobby Walker 91.5, Beatrice Forrest 91.5, Francis Baker 91.25, Billy Joe Hall 91.25, Carlton Stephens 91, Milton Buffington 91, James Young 91, Clayia Evans 90.75, R. L. Robison 90.75, Josephine Barber 90.5. Thomas Flournoy 90.5, Louise McClain 90.25, Bob Dozier 90.25, Henry Ray 90.25, Eula Mae Green 90, Billy Pinnell

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**FORBID 15,000 DIFFERENT ACTS** 

CHICAGO, May 27. (UP).—There

Happily, perhaps, the average Johnson 89.4, Virginia Yeats 89.4, his municipal government is guilty Doris Naylor 89.4, Jean Dozier 89.2, of paternalism. Many an honest bake shop. Marion Martin 89.2, Vera Belle For- burgher, busy in painting out the rest 89.2, Ruth Davidson 89.2, Sal- mote in the eye of a brother citi-

Mary Beth Scruggs 88.6, James Cursory study of the 1922 muni- that the odor of cabbage emanat-Frank Miles 88.6, Eva Ellis 88.6, cipal code, now being revised, does ing from a cabbage patch between Billy Smith 88.4, Charles Patter- not readily indicate which offen- October and April is a municipal son 88, Florine Hamlin 88, Kath- ders are most common. Perhaps offense. ryn Beauchamp 88, Marvine Paul it is persons who toss pop bottles Webb 87.4, J. D. Robinson 87.4, J. other hand, it may be the class of 87.2, Ella Louise Smith 87, Doyle about on street corners, eating ba-Louise Robertson 87, Melba Lee 87, sidewalk, who are most frequently be fined in municipal court. Marshall Dale 86.8, Willie Burklow guilty of municipal sin. Such un-Mae Choate 86.6, Marie Garrett \$20 fine. The same rule applies to 86.6, Joan Arnett 86.6, Billy Estes careless pear eaters and cumquot

Ellis 85.8, Janelle Slaughter 85.8, trudes more than two inches from woman's hat she may be incarcerated and

Phillips 85.2, Dorothy Hawkins 85.2, Parents who "permit, encourage Carleen Sisk 85, Dozier Truelove 85, or advise" children under 18 to re- erican doughboy next Saturday." Edna Mae Elkin 85, Marline Hayes trieve discarded cigar or cigarette stubs from the city streets may be fined between \$10 and \$100.

Visitors to the city who may be passing 205, per cent passing 91.92. accustomed to wearing "hats or Number on summa cum laude bonnets" in theatres are advised -without a \$5 fine. If they insist, they may wear skull caps, the code Liza Jane Lawrence 100, Charles be deceived by a manager who 99.5, Bertha Flournoy gives his permission for hat wear- such a matter.

> Magna Cum Laude (85 to 90) Tommy Knox 89.75, Betty Jean Hearne 88.5, Eloise Sundquist 88.5, Jessa Lynn Tuttle 86.75, Eddye Jean Bell Stringer 85.66, Hugh Corrigan 85.5, Doyle Cobb 85.5, Thomas Mc-

Number examined 196, number Number on summa cum laude 42 number on magna cum laude 34

Distinction List

Summa cum laude (90 or more) Anita Shultz 99.5. Winonah Jones 98.75, Sybil Richman 98.25, Earnest Fred McCormick 98.25, Oleta Haw Lillian Wilson, Jean Wolcott, Edith Agnes Mae Tyner 92, Woodrow Hill 95, Nellie Mae Terry 95, Billy 87.75, Ruth Richman 97.25, Kathlyn kins 97.75, Mary Elizabeth Glenn Collins 97, Nellie Louise Patton 97 Reymour Schneider 97. Lena Parsons 96.66, Kirby Roller 96.66, Dorothy Montgomery 96.25, Wilford Lester 96.25, James Bryan 96, Truman Whiteaker 95, Monte Cottrell 95. Crysta Belle West 95. Marse Woods 95, Arthur De Iorio 95, J. G. Allen 94.25, Zama O'Neal 94.4, Neoma Moore 93.75, Clara Parsons 93.75, Ethel Kennedy 93.33 Juanita cross-examination. Asked once why, Boyett 93.33. Vaudine Ellis 93.25. Donald Patton 93, Jack Kennedy 92.66, Harry Hamlin 92.5, Frank stepped out into the open and be-Mauldon 92, J. E. Wallace 91.75. Billie Jackson 91.5, Mickey O'Neal for the kick" he got out of it. 91.6 Marcella Strawn 91.6 Tommy Perry 91.25, Jack Walton 91.2, A. W. gang who turned states evidence in Jones 91, Joe Bailey Woods 90.75, the postoffice robbery trial, was Gracie Tidwell 90.75, Marie New- read. Some of this the witness said ton 90.5. Marian Newton 90.5.

Magna cum laude (85 to 90): Merle Scott 89.75, Eva Lois Hough and himself as they claimed. 89.5, Elmer Bizzell 89.25, A. J. Mc-Quatters 88.75 Minnie Abbott 88.5. dle 88.5, Elaine Anderson 88.25, Whiteaker 88.25, Morgan Cantilou divided. 87.5, Dorothy Branch 87, Cleo Pace 87, Laverne Patton 87, Helen Brown 87, Geraldine Welch 87, Joe Midkiff 87, Mack Powers 86.75, Virginia Mae Bunnell 86.75, Delphya Woods 86.25, Margaret Joe Bennett 86.25, Florence Baker 86.25, Melba O'Neal 86, Eugene Richman 86, Mildred Stanfield 86, Dempsey Holder 85.8, Minerva Pool 85.75 Johnny Hall 85.5, Herbert Bruce 85.5, Benny Mize 85.25, Novelle Holder 85.25, David Holster 85.4, James M. Howell 85, Mary Lou Ferrell 85.

gnorance may cost him \$25.

Kites may not be flown in the BAYLOR SENIORS ignorance may cost him \$25. streets. Neither shall roller skaters travel there. It is unlawful to ride a bicycle on the sidewalk and still more serious to carry a friend on the handle bars.

If you own a bakery, don't get caught sleeping in it, the code warns, and don't keep any animals Dublin Jr. 90, Newton Wells 90, are more than 15,000 things you not smoke there and see to it that an adequate number of cuspidors are supplied. Flies in "unreasoncity ordinance from entering a and received their diplomas.

Anyone having a penchant for

Truck gardners are warned

Hotel managers who fail to re-87.8, Johnie Crawley 87.4, Vera into baseball diamonds. On the port the arrival of "itinerant merchants" are liable to a \$50 fine. Marriage may be promoted in Chicago, but if the promoter ac-Miller 87, Cleta Dee Tate 87, Anna nanas and tossing the peels on the cepts a fee for his efforts he may

> Noland Asks--(Continued from page 1)

nor 85.8, Billy Fine 85.8, Newnie vided for. If the point of one pro- what they can to carry on their tion as Dr. Brooks' permanent sucwork among the boys, the children cessor. and the mothers.

"If you are enjoying America's advantages let's not forget the Am-

Gaming Houses--(Continued from page 1)

105, number on magna cum laude that that sort of thing is not done of Monte Carlo, France, and other countries are being studied by the interior secretary, Col. Carlos Riva Summa cum laude (90 or more): states. Theatre goers should not Palacio, whose recommendation would be the most influential in

> Haley Trial--(Continued from Page 1)

without having someone pay his ex-Read in Prison

Cook read law while confined in prison for the conviction for robbery of the mails. It was through reading law that he discovered that the maximum sentence for this crime was 10 years and as he was given 99 years, secured his release at the expiration of that time.

Witness testified that none of the Mullan 85.5, Odie Kelly 85.25, Jackie Spikes boys that he knew of had rustled cattle. He also stated Fred

Knew of No Indictments do not know of any indictm against any of the Spikes boys," he said in the cross examination.

"Are you one of the 'roving rider: who never left their guns behind them' as the book relates?" he was

"I am," he testified. Cook related the incidents of the

obbery of the postoffice at Fort Sumner, mentioning the names of the members of the gang, Hawkins Isabel, Smith, Neal, Massagee, and Potter besides himself. "None of the Spikes boys were with us," he testi-

Details Related

Further details of the fight or Mesa Rica the day John and Dick Spikes were killed were related in when he saw officers on the Mesa apparently looking for him, that he gan shooting at them he said "just

Testimony of two members of the was "false" in that the men were not "forced" to accompany Hawkins

After the robbery, one defendant testified, about \$12 per man was ap-Marie Chism 88.5, Raymond Hun- propriated by the gang in the dividing of the loot. Three revolvers, two Doris Currie 88.25, Rita Maude watches and some blankets also were

GLASS REMOVED

Glass, which had been imbedded in the hand of Bert Stringer several months, was removed at the Mid-West hospital this morning.

LEAVES FOR SUMMER

Vann B. Mitchell left this morning for Fort Worth where he will spend the summer with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Currier

Tourists come in as you are, Circulating Ice Water Ceiling Fan in Every Room Coffee Shop cooled with Water Washed Air Only Hotel in El Pazo uzing Soft Water HUSSMANN @ OF O . . 6 cents, 6 minutes to Juarez, Mexico

## **HEAR FROM DEAN** BROOKS, ADVICE

WACO, May 27. (UP)-Two hundred and seventy seniors of Baylor (AP).—Bound for the stratosphere, university today heard the words of 50,000 feet above the earth, in spaces the late President Samuel Palmer fessor Auguste Piccard took off at Lillie Jewell White 89.4, Annice Chicagoan does not suspect that able numbers" are prohibited by Brooks read by Dean W. S. Allen 3:55 this morning in an airtight

The message, dictated before his balloon death by cancer said, "Do not face horsemeat must share the family the future with timidity or fear. lie Knox 89, Rae Elizabeth Price 89, zen who may have turned to beer dog's kennel ration, for butchers Face it boldly, courageously and joy-Jack Martin 88.8, Wayne McLeod running or hi-jacking for a liveliare prohibited from selling it in ously. To you seniors of past, pres- ber failed because of unfavorable ent and future I entrust the care of weather conditions, it was said, the Baylor. To you I hand the torch."

> WACO, May 27. (AP).—The board of trustees of Baylor university ad- field late, after a crew had been journed Tuesday afternoon until filling the balloon's gas bag several 10:30 a.m., June 30, when the board hours. announced it would elect a permanent president to succeed the late kind said by Professor Piccard to be Dr. S. P. Brooks. Dean W. S. Allen, essential for success of his experiwho has been serving informally as ment, prompted the decision to start president sinve Dr. Brooks became this morning. ill a year ago, was named acting

> the absence of former Governor gas capacity of 500,000 cubic feet Pat M. Neff of Waco chairman, more than six times that of Gordon who was regarded in many quarters Bennett's balloon race contender. as the leading candidate for selec-

> Allen's designation, the board heard be reasonably comfortable at an althe report of Dr.L.E.Finney on fi- titude which would mean certain nancial matters connected with death to the ordinary balloonist. Baylor's endowment funds.

#### Nudity to Leave Juarez Saloons

EL PASO. (UP). - Juarez barrooms are going modest.

Pictures of women of 'the September Morn variety are to be re-. . . unless they are "art." That was the decision of the Juarez city council Tuesday. The coun- titude of 50,000 feet without harm. cil is sponsoring a cleanup cam- which would be necessary for the paign in Juarez.

longer on the barroom wall unless stratosphere at fantastic speeds they do it artistically.

Whether or not such pictures constitute "art" is to be left to the judgment of one man, Miguel Ayala, barroom inspector. Ayala will begin making the

rounds of saloons Wednesday. At the walls of each he will cast a critical eye. "That's art, leave it up," he may say of one picture.

"Not so good, take it down" he will comment on another.

ruling of the council. "Why, the pictures have been a part of saloons since time immem- the only member of the Sons of Am-Spikes was never at the "cave" to orial," one commented. "What erican Revolution here, has joined would a saloon be without pictures with other members of that or-

of undraped subjects? at the bar." The official ruling of the coun-

cil reads in part: "Artistic poses or nude figures which by their artistic character constitute an adornment are al-

#### Stanton Ready For Convention

STANTON, May 27.—(Special) Preparations are being completed to entertain the Midland-Martin county singing convention, which will meet Sunday at Stanton. The program will begin at ten o'clock in the morning and continue the remainder of the day, officials have an nounced.

The day's program will include the usual routine of congregational singing, with a pleasing number of spe cials interspersed. Out-of-town singers are expected from Midland, Big Spring, Colorado, Lamesa, and other points. Visiting singers will be given precedence over those living here, and an effort will be made to have every visiting leader on the

Owing to the size of the crowd expected, it will be impossible to provide the usual "dinner on the ground". Stanton people, however will extend every courtesy possible to the visitors to make their stay here pleasant. Officials expressed regret that lunch cannot be served on the grounds

The Midland-Martin county singing convention was organized at Greenwood, in Midland county, in 1929. This meeting was brought here by the cooperation of a number of Stanton singers who attended the ast session at Greenwood.

Elmer Hull, a Martin county man, is president of the convention. Will Arnett and John King, both of Greenwood, are secretary and chapin respectively.

The fortune of the ex-Kaiser of Germany is estimated to be more

Wait for it! Watch for it! **Vampire Picture** Is On The Way

## GREAT BALLOON ASCENSION IS

AUGSBURG, Germany, May 27. never before reached by man Proball attached to a huge hydrogen

With Professor Piccard was the physicist, Charles Kipfer.

balloon did not rise on that occa-

The two scientists appeared at the

Prolonged calm weather, of the

The aluminum ball, which is the vehicle for this voyage of discovery Dr. J. T. Harrington, vice chair- is seven feet in diameter. The balman, presided over the meeting in loon is 100 feet in diameter, with a

Hermetically sealed in this spherical aluminum case, with an artificial supply of oxygen, Professor Prior to the announcement of Piccard and his assistant expect to

Their primary purpose is not an altitude record, however, but exploration of the stratosphere and particularly the obtaining of new data on the origin of cosmic rays, which were discovered by the American professor, Robert Millikan, several years ago.

Their venture also is looked upon as interesting because of the possibility it might demonstrate that human beings can travel at an alsuccess of the proposed rocket plane, Sportive nymphs will gambol no intended to hurtle through the made possible by absence of air resistance.

> Hitherto all stratosphere flying projects have been in the realm of of his tires had a leak. He pumped pure theory, because no man ever has been that high.

> > BEST CITIZENS

BIG SPRING.—Juanita Cambell and Woodrow Cambron, were found to be the best citizens in the graduation class of the grammar schools Saloon men were aghast at the of Big Spring and were awarded good citizenship medals by W. F. Cushing, local ranchman. Cushing, ganization throughout the nation in "As for art, it's all art to the making such awards annually. The man who has spent a few minutes medals were given in recognition of dependability, cooperative spirit leadership, clean speech and clean personal habits in youth.

> No woman is allowed on Mount Athos with its 146 monasteries.

> > STICKER SOLUTION

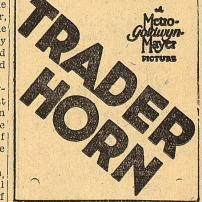
BITTER FOES ROUND THRONES ARE FOUND WHO WOULD CAST THEM TO THE GROUND NESTS OF SPITEFUL HORNETS HUMAN SHORTEN LIVES OF MANY A TRUE MAN.

The words THRONES, HORNETS and SHORTEN are the three seven letter words that were missing in the above verse.

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H. D. Pool, employe of the Hughes Tool company, had a fast run to make to the company plant, but one it up, screwed on the cap over the air valve and drove eight blocks in post haste.

When he drove up to the plant it was found that a pair of pliers he had left on top of his front right fender had ridden there all the way. at high speed and over rough roads.

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