

That which is born of the flesh is flesh; and that which is born of the spirit is spirit .- St. John 4:6.

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MORGAN PROBE AIRS NEW NAMES La Grange Jury Sentences Mrs. Dach to Die in Chair

KILLED HAND: BURNED BODY, **CASE PROVED**

The Weather

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, howers, cooler in southeast portions

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er in north portion.

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Clemency Plea Fails But Appeal Will Be Made

LA GRANGE, May 25. (UP). A district court jury today sentenced Mrs. Mary Dach, 32, widowed Schul enburg farm woman, to the electric chair for killing a farm hand, Hen ry Stoever, 58, and burning his body in a pit last February. She had pleaded guilty but the

defense asked a short prison term on account of three children. The woman, who is German and does not speak English, testified that Stoever attacked her and mistreat ed her children.

Notice of appeal was filed by her attorneys.



Those interested in summer school or kindergarten work for six or eight weeks should communicate trious ages, fall, winter and spring with Mrs. Iris N. Bounds, Mrs. Clin-ton Myrick or Miss Janis Wilkes, according to Supt. W. W. Lackey. Miss Wilkes will open a kindergar ten at the high school building for pupils under school age Monday, 28, approximately 20 having enrolled with her for that work. Those wish- kept and checked against initial

ern association, only one credit may each pasture. A check lot of cattle be allowed for summer school work of eight weeks. Main subjects in the cattle that are being fed cake, a half grade may be done during have been placed in separate pas the same period. Terms and tuition charges may be ascertained from the teachers mentioned above.

Ben Boynton, All-

Mystery Follows Hearing of Shot

AUSTIN, May 25, (UP).— Police were puzzled today over the disappearance of John Patrie, expelled New York student in the University of Texas, following reports of commotion and a gun shot in his room last night. Possibility of abduction from

the campus was seen. Patric, of whose background little was known, had been expel-led for publishing an unau-thorized satirical publicathorized tion.



One of the most comprehensive burg of Cape Cottage, Me., escaped deaths in parachutes today when

tempted in West Texas is under way | ed. on the Roy Parks ranch, about 15 miles west of Midland. Parks, who owns one of the best ranches and outstanding commercial herds of

Hereford cattle in West Texas, is creep feeding 1,040 head of calves on cotton seed cake in self feeders. calves, were weighed about the first of May and the cows and steer calves separated from the cows and heifer calves and put into separate pastures ranging in number from 150 to 250 head in a pasture. Accurate record of gains and costs will be

ing to do summer school work for credit in the grades or the high school should get in touch with Mrs. Creeps, in which self feeders 20 Creeps, in which self feeders 20 Bounds, phone 406J, or Mts. My-rick, phone 94 or 287. Under regulations of the South-are at least two of the creeps in

> tures and will not be fed through the summer, but will be used to This test is being conducted in ooperation with the Texas Cotton check against the fed cattle.

Late News

SAN FRANCISCO, May 25. (UP) Tom Mooney will apply to the United States supreme court for a writ of habeas corpus, it was announced today. Mooney was acquitted of an old indictment charging him with one of ten deaths in the "preparedness day" bombings of 1916 but that did not affect the sentence he now s serving and on which the writ will be sought, it was explained.

FORT WORTH, May 25. (UP). Nearly two dozen operators filed pleas of intervention today before the three judge court considering validity of proration orders for that field. The cases of Rowan & Nichols and the Hunt Production company, however, were given prece-

SAN ANTONIO, May 25. (UP) .-Flying Cadets Edward Avery of Oakland, Calif., and William Alten-

creep feeding experiments ever at- | their planes locked wings and crash

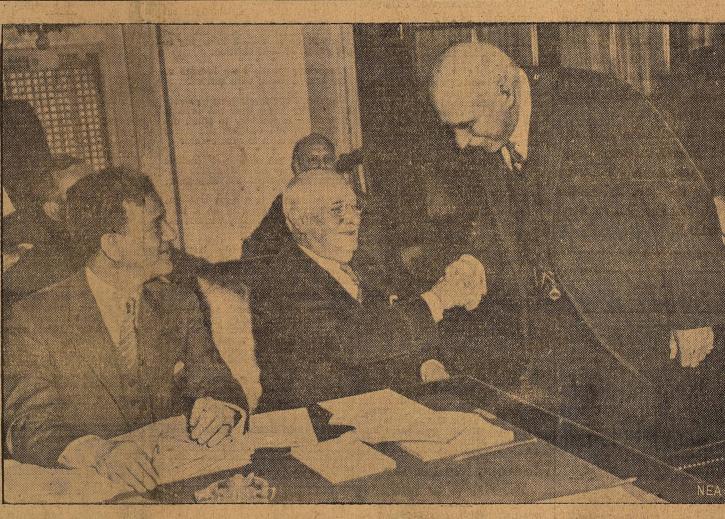
WASHINGTON, May 25. (UP) .-The house ways and means sub committee today voted drastic changes in income tax laws to strike the wealthy by limiting capital gains and losses to the year in which they occur.

GENEVA, May 25. (UP) .- A Japanese delegate today asked a naval agreement to replace the five-fivethree ratio of the Washington and ondon treaties, seeking a higher figure for Japan.

American and British representa-tives vigorously opposed any change except to prolong the pacts or to further reduce armaments.

MUKDEN, May 25. (UP) .- Japanese troops pressed toward Peiping today. Two towns were on the verge of capture and a third was emptied MANY EXPECTED of Chinese defenders.

AUSTIN, May 25. (UP) .- The Gregg Steam laundry of Kilgore was incorporated today with capital stock of \$5,000. Incorporators were Morgan Smiles As He Takes Stand at Senate Inquiry



Banking and Currency Commit-tee to answer questions about the operations of his firm. He is shown shaking hands with Sencommittee, who questioned Mor-gan, is at the left. J. P. Morgan, multi-millionaire head of the private banking house of J. P. Morgan & Co., smiles as he appears before the Senate

Harrold Gatty Not **Planning to Make TO ATTEND BOLL** World Flight, Says WORM SESSION

GREAT PART OF WEST TEXAS WET BY BENEFICIAL RAINS; ELEMENTS PLAY DRY JOKE AS NO RAIN FALLS HERE Harrold Gatty, internationally fa-

PROBE SEEKS TO LEARN IF FAVOR GIVEN IN RETURN

Late President Cal. Coolidge's Name Is Included

WASHINGTON, May 25, (UP) .--A new list of "preferred purchasers' of the J. P. Morgan company, issued today, contained the names of the late Calvin Coolidge and Bernard Baruch.

Baruch. Effort was being made to deter-mine if Morgan expected political favors in return when a letter from John J. Raskob was quoted, saying he hoped for an "opportunity to reciprocate" for Morgan's favors. Disclosures that Ambassador Da-vis and Secretary Woodin were on the Morgan lists provoked attacks in the senate and the house. Re-presentative Britten, republican of Illinois, demanded resignation and Senator Borah hit at Woodin. Developments to date in the in-vestigation were listed this morning as follows: The Morgan bank in 1929 let more

The Morgan bank in 1929 let more than 100 "close friends" buy Alle-ghany corporation stock at \$20 a share when the market price was

\$30. The bank lent money to 63 di-rectors of commercial banks, in-cluding Ambassador Norman H. Davis and Charles G. Dawes, Char-les E. Mitchell, who is on trial for income tax evasion. Morgan and nineteen partners paid income tax of \$11,000,000 in 1929, \$48,000 in 1930 and nothing since. Morgan has paid income tax-es in England for the past two years.

SALVATION ARMY STAGING DRIVE

The Salvation army is making the regular annual appeal for relief funds. W. D. Pedigo, campaigner for the headquarters office at Dalis here to assist in making the

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American Gridster Of the Past, Here

miners that Boynton had the "most liver Mexico catternen who are to avail fun," he said. If the miners couldn't tackle you they didn't hesitate to knock you out, or down, if they could. In the first game of a scheduled seed cake in this manner. In the first game of a scheduled B Ranchito 12 to 8, although Pete

stand, I discovered that the out- tlemen who care to visit the test. field was the best I could do," he

Connie advised Boynton that if he had some way of making a living besides playing professinal baseball, he ought to get at it because "It's a hard life." a hard life

Boynton has been making perodi-cal visits to Midland for several years on business with local insur-ance agents. Golf keeps him in fine physical trim and in the football season his services as referee are much in demand.

Presbyterian Picnic

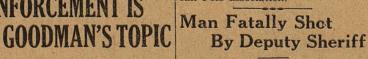
Seed Crushers association, of Dal Seed Grushers association, of Dal-las, and the Sweetwater Cotton Oil Wet Field Seen as Co., of Sweetwater, Texas, from whom Parks is purchasing the cake used in this creep feeding project. Possible Bar to C.

Ut the Past, Here
 Ben Lee Boynton, former Altamerican guarterback, was a Mid-land visitor today, en route to Eight so the calves ted main braced cake was used as the only feed, but this is the first project of lans college ace. It vins creep feeding on rather a large scale in which cor-tate weights of the calves ted manner have been kept, and from which an accurate record of al time.
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could. Boynton played two years of base-ball with the Athletics, under Con-nie Mack, and succeeded fairly well as an outfielder, although his high school and college baseball was played as an infielder. "When I tried to throw 'em out at "When I tried to throw 'em out at

day, resulted in an 8 to 8 tie.

Patterson carries a one-goal han-dicap, assessed him by the American Polo association.



Discussion of present dry diffi-culties in the enforcement by local authorities of prohibition violations was made before the Rotary club violations was made before the Rotary club

today by Leon Goodman. The may-or's talk, made unofficially, referred to conditions since the permission by the federal government of beer sales and also told of the full real-definition of the full real-definit of th

The Presbyterian church will hold its picnic at 6:30 Friday afternoon, according to announcement this afternoon. Children of the primary depart-ment will gather at Cloverdale at gin their games, but adults will be-gin their games, but adults will be-gin their games after dinner is eaten.

Officers of the El Paso Valle mous for his part in the Post-Gatty

territory west and east of Midland Wednesday, landing with Lieut. B.

CREEK AT DALLAS

DALLAS, May 25, (UP).-S. S. Newman, 45, of Ennis and J. F. Pruitt, 35, of Dallas were drowned

when their car left a bridge and plunged into a swollen creek today. Mrs. Irene Smith, 29, of Dallas was injured. It was believed that water was flowing over the bridge and Newman, driving, was unable to dis-tinguish the road. the Oklahoma airman is a remark-able flyer, but that he would have his hands full trying to navigate at the same time. The use of a me-chanical robot will greatly assist him, however, Gatty said. Gatty is now associated with the

government in a civilian advisory

capacity Tc Big Reunion ling trips," he said, pointing out he is now 30 years old and has packed

away in that short time as many Midland has been invited to send adventuresome moments as appealed

a sponsor to the Texas Cowboy re-union, which will be held at Stam-ford July 3, 4 and 5. A letter di-rected to the chamber of commerce says an elaborate program of en Beer Permits Go

Midland Asked

Again bright skies followed heavy clouds that gave empty promises of rainfall to this area, as the elements continued a week of nose thumbing at the Midland area. Heavy drops fell Wednesday afternoon and this morning, but the fall was not heavy enough to be described as a shower. Reports from over this area of West Texas said Florey, Rankin, Ira-an, Texon and Big Spring received good rains today, and Fort Stock-ton, Seminole, Hobbs, Big Spring, Brownfield and Seagraves had rains Wednesday. Wink and Kermit, like Midland, received no rain, but had heavy, overcast clouds. RAINS BENEFIT LARGE AREA OF WEST TEXAS Thunderclouds rolling over West the Pecos Valley Cotton Growers as-sociations, as well as farmers from sociations, as well as farmers from world, spent the night in Midland thumbing at the Midland area.

will be here tonight at 8 o'clock to Carr when the latter had to rudder was not heavy enough to be described as a shower.

attend the pink boll worm fumiga-about on an attempted flight from an, Texon and Big Spring received

Gatty, who professes to care noth- Brownfield and Seagraves had rains pour in the afternoon, and starting

Thunderclouds rolling over West

years ago. It was there he met Wiley Texas for more than 24 hours had blanketed the entire section late last He is almost taciturn, noticeably night, and at practically all points shy, and typically British as regards fain was falling in a steady down-

hat the "toughest spot" of

ight was, he grinned and said there were none." As regards the proposed solo flight around the world of Post, Gatty said the Oklahoma airman is a remark

ken.

"No, I don't plan any world gird-

To West Texans the afternoon downpour, with South

(By United Press) Seaking rains improved corn and wheat prospects throughout Texas, except in southern counties which were still dry, reports today said. Much of the drought in the western portion of the state was bro-

fell at Brownfield and was general night varied from one half inch to high as five inches, reported at unday and Weinert.

at 10 p.m.

until Wednesday.

Big Spring region Wednesday.

precipitation at Big Spring was .32 inch. The total rainfall since Jan-

eary 1, had been 1.6 inches there,

Lubbock reported an electrica storm accompanied by rain that fell

teadily for hours in the South

Plains region, except around Level-land. There was some hail at Hap-

py. Precipitation amounted to more

than an inch and was still falling

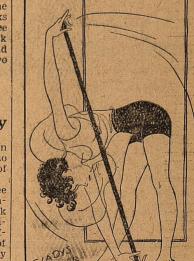
at night. No damage was reported. Rain estimated at about .50 inch

Highway Washouts Precipitation totalling 1.39 inches occurred at Wichita Falls. It was **Lightning Hits Barn** Rain fell in torrents at Abilene at mid-afternoon, resulting in 2.75 inches in a thirty minute period, reported to be general throughout the area. The rains brought the and another quarter inch between

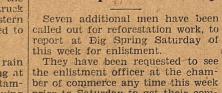
total precipitation for May at Wich-8 and 9 o'clock brought the total a Falls to 7.20 inches there to three inches. Streets were flooded during Heavy rains in Jack and Arche

counties caused the west fork of the Trinity river to overflow its banks First from Pine to Catclaw creek a and inundate highway 33 three DALLAS, May 25.-Beer permits sheet of rushing water, running

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Curves are the latest fashion angle.



Coleman had a good rain, and a heavy shower stanted at Ballinger and no other authorized canvas will

at 10 p. m. Breaking a long dry period in that area, showers fell over most of the Wednesday. The Salvation army is a non-sec tarian organization and its service is given regardless of denominational

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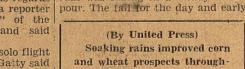
To Meet at Crane

Dr. David M. Ellis, manager of the Midland ball club of the Per-mian Basin baseball association, will go to Crane tonight for an 8 o'clock meeting held to decide whether Odessa shall be admitted into the league

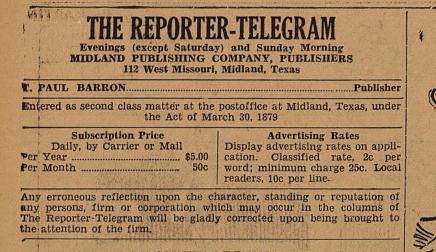
into the league. A new schedule made this week provides for Odessa's joining, but,

Baseball Managers





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AL SMITH'S REFUSAL

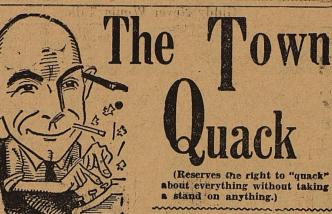
It is disappointing to learn that Al Smith refuses to be drafted for service as mayor of New York. The job needs him badly, and he could perform a tremendous service in it.

To be sure, the matter is not especially important to anyone but the citizens of the metropolis itself. But we all have an interest in it, and his appearance in that job would have been good news all over the country. New, York needs a mayor of Smith's capacity more than it how times does take its time, ocneeds anything else; it would have been like a breath of fresh air to see him step in to occupy the place formerly held by such men as Walker and Hylan.

For years it has been a common criticism that city government is the weak point of American democracy. It is a rare event when a large city gets as mayor a man who is even passably equipped for the job. Al Smith seems to have been made to order for the job in New York. It is a pity that he won't take it.

JAPANESE CITY





Midland's representative in. the legislature, B. Frank Haag, showed that he had quite a lot of pull and has been getting in some hard work when he finally got the boll worm parassed. law, as far as Texas laws are con-cerned to sell intoxicating liquors. The question of whether 3.2 is in-toxicating hasn't been decided. It bill to a vote in the house yester-day. Hard as times are, and great as is the sentiment toward reduc-ing expenses and appropriations of probably would depend on how much of it a fellow drinks and it's likely that some sots couldn't hold enough to make 'em drunk, they are so used

dollar pink boll worm remuneration
bill through the house with 118 ayes
and no noes.to make the druck, they are so used
to this home brew.
Anyway, August 26 has been set
for deciding the legality of selling
3.2 beer in Texas and I for one
wouldn't be interested in trying to
get ahead of that election. * * *

American people have become so lazy they demand curb service. Over in another county a farmer went before the commissioners' court and demanded a new road to Wouldn't our forefathers be start-

led if they knew that the present generation is too lazy to climb out of the car, and compels the clerks his property. When he paid his taxes he demanded that the com. missioners be ousted for extravato go to the curb to take orders? gance. Here's a story I heard about a preacher who was driving down an outlying road:

A big truck in front of him would A big truck in finit of mill work in the commistive of the figure of the An economist is a man who ha

juring somebody else. impeded. Finally the preacher managed to

get by the big truck. Eventually the preacher parked his car across the pavement, and waited for the truck to come up. As the truck groaned to a stop. the preacher seized the truck driver, gave him a good heating and said. Lames Bruant Conont new present

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| onse- | World War Nurses | Potato Surprise | |
| enf. os. e. of shoe lored. rd). | WASHINGTON. (UP).—Jane Der lano, whose name has become syn- onymous with nursing service, will be honored on Memorial day, when a bronze and marble memorial, ded- icated to her and to the 295 Ameri- can nurses who died in the World | 6 baked potatoes 1-2 teaspoon salt 1 tablespoon parsley 1-2 teaspoon paprika | o. H p el w |
| c. ship. | war, will be unveiled here by the American Nurses' association. The memorial is in the garden of the new American Red Cross head- quarters building. The bronze status, which stands in a marble niche, with outstretched hands indicative of compassion and service was cour- | Bake potatoes. When done split and scoop out centers in bowl and mash. Add seasoning, melted but- ter and cube dissolved in boiling water. Refill shells, sprinkle with paprika, and bake until golden brown in a moderate oven (375 F.). | W G S ir |

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ng same openly might be em- mick.

Mrs. W. T. Walsh Hostess to Edelweiss Club

Mrs. W. T. Walsh was hostess Mrs. Johnson Tuesday afternoon to members of the Edelweiss club at her home, 605 Honors Students

North Big Spring. Carrying out a color scheme of With a Picnic black, silver, pink and blue, Mrs. Walsh cleverly decorated her home

Johnson were entertained Wedneswith cut flowers, wrapped her prizes day morning with a picnic at Clov and appointed the tables. Welcott won high score and Miss Various outdour games a cold ed until one o'clock, when a cold In games of bridge, Mrs. Henry erdale. Leona McCormick cut.

ust 26. An election has been order-ed for that date to vote on legaliz-ing 3.2 beer in Texas and on rati-fication of repeal of the eighteenth amendment. Texas may vote gainst 3.2 beer, in which case anyone self. Misses Lois Patterson and McCor-ing self to the self t Elwanda Hayes, Gene Hayes, Bett, After the games, a brief business

In the mean time, it's against the meeting was held. Personals

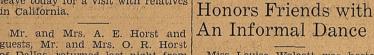
Ethyne Jean Wilson, Alex Seymour, Lewis Ray Bewley, Wallace Reed Ken Ellis is in Midland visiting rom his home in Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Vance and Jolly Boy Johnson, Bobby Johnson, daughters left Tuesday for a visit Jackie Johnson, Mabel Jane Johnwith friends and relatives at Dal-

Mothers attending were Mmes. M. M. Seymour, W. T. Walsh, B. M. Henry Howlett and Enos Feeler Hayes, Fred Wemple, L. C. Link, eturned last night from San An-Bert Rosenbaum, L. C. Campbell elo, where they visited with friends. and J. L. Greene.

Mrs. Bill Van Huss and sons, Mrs A. P. Baker and son are expected to Miss Louise Wolcott leave today for a visit with relatives

cavern.



f Dallas, returned last night from Miss Louise Wolcott was hostess

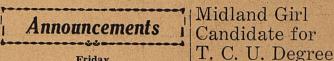
arisbad, where they visited the to a group of friends Wednesday night with an informal dance given at Vickers studio. The affair hon-

son, Betty Jo Green, Jimmie Green,

Tommy Walsh and Joyce Heard.

Mr. and Mrs. Olan Fryar are in ored Billie and John Sudderth of Midland visiting from San Diego, Nowata, Okla. where he is training at the naval Guests'included Misses Jessie Lou Armstrong, Edna Mae Elkin, Alma Lee Hankins, Crystelle Steele, Eve Mrs. J. E. Feeler, Mrs. and Mrs. lyn Phillips, Bonnie English, Doro

H. T. Sharp and son, James Hilton, thy Cummings, Louise Wolcott, Jean Wolcott and Carleen White.



Friday Expression students of Mrs. Jolly with Mrs. Herbert King, first house Miss Bennie Sue Ratliff, daughter west of the hatchery, at 3:30. of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Ratliff, is a candidate for a B. B. A. degree at

All members of the Baptist Train ing School will be entertained with a social at the Baptist church Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

seniors. Former Governor Pat M. Neff, president of Baylor university, will be the commencement speaker at the exercises on June 5, and Dr. H. T. Wood, pastor of the First Christ-ian church of Wichita Falls has been chosen to deliver the bacca-laureate sermon on June 4. Miss Ratliff is majoring in com-merce and minoring in com-Saturday Regular Minuet club dance at Hotel Scharbauer.

Wallace Wimberly Lee Hayes, Edith Wemple, Allen Recital Tonight

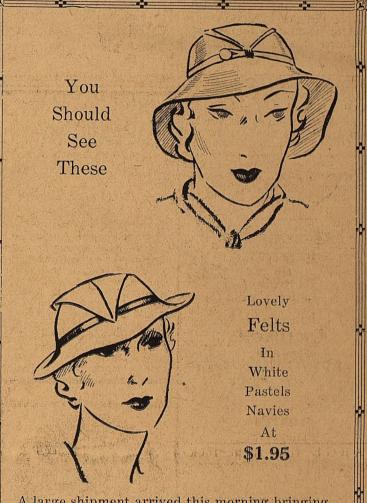
merce and minoring in com-merce and minoring in economics. Since she has been in T. C. U. she has been a member of the Frog-ettes, the Upperettes, and the Spanple, James Mims, Margaret Mims, Piano students of Wallace Wim Johnetta Schow, Joyce Rosenbaum, Anna Lois Campbell, Norma Jeane berly will be presented in annual Stiče, Aubra Jo Clonninger, Eula spring recital tonight at 3 o'clock berly will be presented in annual ish Club. Ann Tolbert, Frances Lynn Meeks, at the high school auditorium.

This will be the second recital for Lewis Ray Bewley, Wallace Reed this spring, the first presented Jackson, James Van Huss, Billy Van Misses Anna Beth Bedford and Huss, O. C. Collins, Rudy Swanson, Mary Beth Scruggs, advanced students.

> The public is cordially invited to attend.

Ray Coleman Jimmie Greene During a ten year period, 5000 patents were issued to women by the U. S. Patent Office. Lithium is the lightest of all met-

seniors.



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Texas Christian university, Fort Worth, along with a class of 135

Happy Birthday

TOMORROW

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friends of the school would see that give concerts for two nights, and such a student gets enough employ-ment in offices to pay his expenses. turn, He said the Sul Ross of turn. He said the Sul Ross qu

GULF OFFICIALS HERE

D. M. Hymans of Houston and C. R. Hutt of Sweetwater, officials of the Gulf Refining company market. ing department, were in Midland today on business with W. P. Knight

The London fire department an-swered 4258 calls in 1932; 1964 of

TARTAN VOILES 12^{1/2}c

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DEPARTMENT STORE

Eddie Cantor Reaches or another put the arena into operation. And the result is one of the most beautiful and, at the same Heights in New Film, scenes ever brought to the screen. "The Kid from Spain" "The Kid from Spain," Eddie Cantor's third and best starring vevhicle for Samuel Goldwyn, comes to the Ritz theatre on Sunday for 3 days with preview Saturday night, and presents the pop-eyed comedian in what he sincerely believes is his greatest offering to the cause of amusement. This picture continues Cantor's plans with Goldwyn of one film a

amusement. This picture continues Cantor's plans with Goldwyn of one film a year. Last year there was "Palmy Days" and the season before, "Whoopee," but, successful as those were, Eddie believes he has more than torned them with the Whit than topped them with "The Kic from Spain."

In other words, this is Eddie's an nual screen song and dance comedy, It is the story of a button-eyed lad, who, getting kicked out of school who, getting kicked out of school with his roommate for suspicious go-ings on in a girl's dormitory, gets involved in a bank robbery and escapes to Mexico disguised as a prominent bullfighter, there accept-ing the acclaim due to the man he is impersonating until forced to go into a real bullfight. **Gay Love Fable** Nonsense and song make up most of the picture and make of it a gay, romantic fable of love, shot through with dark, smilling eyes and mata-dors. The story itself is Eddie's own idea, but its elaboration was done by Mr. Goldwyn. He brought in Wil-

Mr. Goldwyn. He brought in Wil-liam Anthony McGuire, Bert Kalmar and Harry Ruby to write the book and music, and by so doing he got story which he believed served ie purpose.

There are three distinct divisions in that cast. Lydia Roberti, electric Broadway comedienne, plays oppo-site Cantor and serves as a remarksite Cantor and serves as a remark-able butt for him, as well as singing three songs with him. Ruth Ha'l and Robert Young are the romantic leads, and there are all sorts of vil-lains, including John Miljan, Carrol Naish, Noah Beery and Stanley Fields. In fact, there's a fourth di-vision, too, this being occupied en-threly by Sidney Franklin, world-famed bullfighter, who portrays the role of Sidney Franklin, world-famed bullfighter. Bull Fight Authentic **Bull Fight Authentic**

For the bullfighting sequences, Mr. Goldwyn went to great pains to make the arena an authentic one. Bulls were imported from Mexico and a hundred experts of one kind

interesting feature of the new pro-motional campaign. Distributed motional campaign. Distributed each week from Gulf stations and dealerships, it affords for the kid-dies a four page comic newspaper, in colors, which is going regularly into the homes of Midland and other cities where Gulf products are ther cities where Gulf products are Last Times TODAY Midland's Favorite Show Place

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star are said to be of hit proportions. other's service. Greyhound bus These are "In the Moonlight" tickets and information will be "What a Perfect Combination" and "Look What You've Done!" All are rendered against a background of ice, Greyhound lines agents will ac-

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agreement with the Postal Tele graph company, which, in effect Three of the songs sung by the will make each sub-agent for the

Midland Student Midland's goodwill concert tour of the high school band, choral, here of a student to meet the reglee and quartet organizations over the week-end past resulted in Sul Ross college of Alpine offering to

take a Midland "representative" be a valuable alumnus after his be student and put him through the college without cost of tuition and The president of Sul Ross also

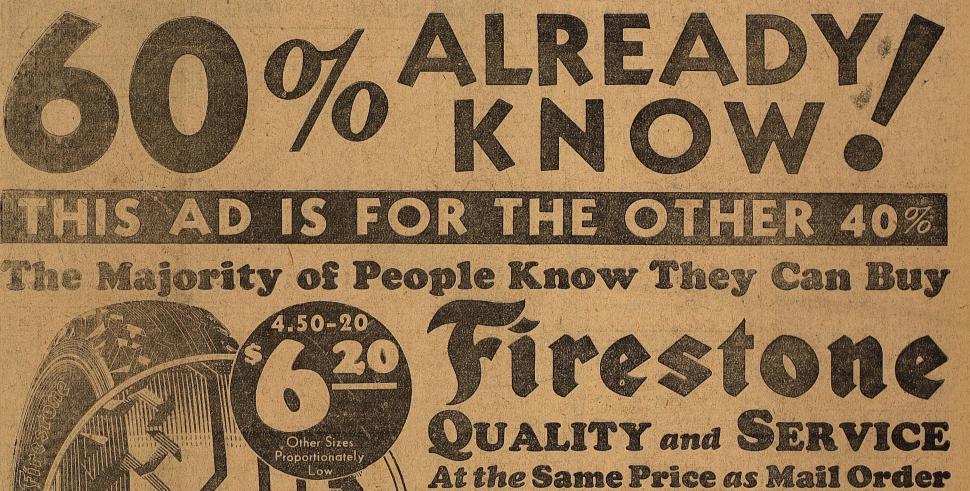
Educate Free a

President Morelock explained the school quartet return to Alpine to licious calls.

The offer came through apprecia-tion for a lengthy concert given in the auditorium of Sul Ross Satur-the auditorium of Sul Ross Saturday evening and one on the lawn of the court house at Alpine the following morning. Careful selection will be made

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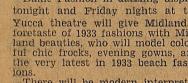
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Beauty Revue at.

The Yucca Tonight

And a Film Bill

There will be modern interpretations of the "Gay Nineties" when Mrs. Callie Jo Johnson will appear

Mrs. Callie Jo Johnson will appear in an old fashioned riding suit.
Mrs. Marjorie Miller will appear as a colonial girl, and La Verne Mc-Mullan will model in 1927 pajamas.
Miss Dorothy Howell, will model in an 1864 bathing suit.
Among those who will appear ia 1933 fashions are , Miss McMullan, Dept. Store, Janie McMullan; Miss United Dry Goods, Mary Nell Sum-merhill; Miss' Midland Beauty School, Mary Pliska; Miss Hazel Saye Beauty Shop, Vida Pate; Miss Llano Beauty Shop, Vida Pate; Miss Llano Beauty Shop, Loretta Hud-son; Miss Prothro Studio, Cahrline Parrott; Miss Rexall Drug Stores, Lucille Cochran; Miss Postal Tele-graph, Dorothy Bond; Miss Ideal Cleaners, Leola Kerby; Miss Llano Cafe and Hotel, Jean La Marr, and Miss Broadway Garage, Marcelline Wyatt.

Five out of town judges have been selected to name four models who will compete at the Yucca Friday will compete at the Yucca Friday night with out of town beauties for the title of 'Miss Southwest Texas.' The judges will make their selections on poise, figure and personality, ac-cording to David Dallas, director of the revue. The winner of Friday night's contest will be given a free trip to the "Queen of the West" re-vue, Roswell, N. M. The winner in the Roswell, pageant will be given a free trip to the World's Fair. A Tiny Tots bathing revue will also be staged tonight, and the win-ner will be given an enlarged photo

ner will be given an enlarged photo from the Prothro studio. Mary Ann Schneider, Patsy Riley, Doris June and Francis Bayless, and Mable Jane Johnson, will appear in the Kiddies revue. The winner will be selected by popular applause

by popular applause. The film bill at the Yucca offers "Pleasure Cruise," starring Gene-vieve Tobin and Roland Young.

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Note: Four Midland girls will be selected tonight to compete with out of town girls for the honor of being named "Miss Southwest Tex-as" Friday night.

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