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# COMMODITY PRICES SKYROCKET

## Bill Allowing Land Owners 20 Years to Pay Is Signed

## PROTESTS MADE **BEFORE PASSAGE** OF THE MEASURE

### Inability to Pay Is Claimed by Many Land-owners

AUSTIN, May 27, UP)—Governor Ferguson today signed the bill giving West Texas purchasers of state lands twenty years at four per cent interest to pay the state half of the oil bonuses collected by them on leasing mineral rights.

## AFFECTS MANY LOCAL RANCHERS, LAND OWNERS

The bill referred to is for relief of land owners who owe the state for half the royalties and rentals already sold on land acquired from the state, according to terms of the recently enacted West Texas land bill

Many land owners appeared in Austin to protest passage of the land bill, declaring they were not able to pay the state for royalties and rentals sold in the belief that they owned all of the royalty and

After passage of the land bill, the bill to allow further time for repayment to the state was introduced and passed in both houses, and then signed by Governor Ferguson Saturday.

## September Polo Games Here Are Being Proposed

Probability of a series of polo games here early in September, in connection with a Labor day race meet, has been voiced by local horse breeders and plans now are hinging largely on rains and conditions of business and ranges here at that

The local team, according to present plans, will be composed of Jay and Clay Floyd, Myrl Jowell, Bum Cowden and Pete Patterson, all of whom are experienced polo players and who have been seen in action of a former Midland club.

with San Angelo. Jay Floyd is in Shreveport where he recently took some of his polo ponies, but has of a spell of typhoid fever. Jowell is busily engaged at training polo ponies on his Kent ranch. Cowden and Clay Floyd plan to begin working out with the others some time prior to Labor day so that the local am will be brought up to its old

Elmer Jones, former Midland roper and polo player, has recently gone to Long Island with a string of polo ponies and is playing with W. T. Johnson's team, according to local nature.

The Midland aggregation, it is believed, would have a handicap of not more than two goals. Patterson now carries one goal and Jay Floyd formerly carried one, but his inactivity for the past few seasons has caused the drop of his handi-cap by the American Polo association. Patterson's goal was renewed when he recently began playing with the San Angelo Rainbows.

Almost any southwestern team against which the Midland boys would play would carry handicaps of from a half dozen to fifteen goals, thereby giving the locals a decided advantage. For instance, playing against Fort Bliss, the locals yould have the advantage of being pitted against four men who would average probably four goals each in

H. Guy.

A decided change in polo has been made since the team was last main-tained here, reducing the game from eight to six chukkers. This change was made through the efforts eastern players, mostly "society boys," who sleep little at night, ge up and drink a cup of coffee and munch a piece of toast and then attempt to "go the route" against the hardened type of player such as

this area produces.

Local polo men prefer the eight chukker game, both because it gives the "outdoor type" of player an ad-vantage in endurance and because it requires the services of more horses. The local players have horses to sell. The more chukkers, the more Under the present game, four good horses are almost "too many." Clay Floyd a few months ago played a six chukker game at San Angelo, using only three horses and playing three chukkers on a big stout bay mare, Red Wing, now see ing service at El Reno.

If present plans materialize, a team from the Means and Evans panches in the Davis mountains may come here for practice games prior to Labor day tournaments.

dry wood for subscriptions

## Oil 'Dictator'

and now is a professor economics at Denver University.

AND LIONS PAY

Come to Monahans May 30, 31 and

June 1, and you'll forget the depres-

sion, advertised a motorcade from

concert here Friday afternoon.

**MONAHANS BAND** 

## U.S. GASPS AT **DISCLOSURES OF INVESTIGATION** Tentacles Entwined Over Enormous Areas

WASHINGTON, May 27. (UP) .-The four days senate investigation disclosed that the J. P. Morgan Corairoad and public utilities power is unrivaled in the country, with tentacles of favoritism twined about politicians, government officials and men of wealth.

The committee was in executive session today after Senator Glass bitterly opposed methods of Ferdinand Pecora who conducted the in-

Just a circus," said Glass. "Just a circus," said Glass.

A political shake-up was possible as Secretary Woodin and other men prominent in politics were revealed on the Morgan "quick profits" list. Further revelations were promised Wednesday when the inquiry was scheduled to reopen.

## John D. Clark, above, is reported to be the Roosevelt administration's choice for federal oil "dictator." Mr. Clark, former vice president of the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana, resigned in 1928 and now is a professor economics AMENDMENTS MAY RESULT FROM TRIAL

WASHINGTON, May 27, (UP).— Congressional resentment resulting from the Morgan inquiry may re-sult in senate amendments to the administration business recovery bill passed yesterday by the house, it was expected today.

Proposals to increase higher brack-

ets on income tax gained support.

The house rejected the manufac turers' sales tax as a means of raising money for the bill's public works program. **MIDLAND VISIT** 

## Midland Had One Of Oldest Daily that bustling oil town in a street

Ten automobiles discharged 22 members of the Monahans high school band and a group of Lions officials and entertainers began a concert that almost caused Wall street before the Schabauer hotel to Midland had a daily newspaper in 1898, believe it or not. The Daily Reporter was issued during the Spanish-American war and Vol. I. No. 11 carries a two-column head "The War Is On," and be blocked by an apperciative audi-

in Tubbs' hall, which can accommodate about 400 couples easily.

The purpose of the trip, which already had carried the Monahans Lions and high school entertainers to Odessa, Pecos, Barstow, Pyote, Wink, Royalty, Grand Falls and was to be carried on Friday and Saturday to McCamey and Crane, is to invite the entire area to the celebration, the proceeds of which will go into the building of a community hall which will be utilized for the weekly meeting of the Lions club, to by interested residents.

Wire coverage was called "ad-One story showed that Texans doubted the might of Spain, in these

DALLAS, April 22.-It is semi officially and (doubted) that the Harvey is being mounted with two Colt 45's, two Endfields, one car bine, and one druggist's mortar and pestle, and float grandly down the weekly meeting of the Lions club, the Parent-Teachers association Trinity into deep water, where she and other public affairs of a civic will set sail for Cuban waters.

There are 23 members if the Lions One paragraph read: There are 23 members it the Lions club, which was organized about two months ago. George Rhodes is president; Dr. E. J. Cook, vice president; Dave Sudderth, secretary-treasurer; Max Winkler, tailtwister, and Joe Reed, ilon tamer. The much-looked-for troops passed through last night, en route for the scene of action. All Midland turned out and the cornet band dis coursed sweet music followed by

The Monahans band recently won Bert Rawli Bert Rawlins was editor at the time, most of the old-timers believe, though there was no "mast head" on the paper to definitely establish this.

Monahans schools, Dr. Carrie M. Cox, Mrs. Ed Cope, Mrs. Al Leach, "Fat" Bill Goodwin, Mr. and Mrs. The old paper is owned by Mrs. M. A. Daugherty and was exhibited Major Owen, H. R. Hudson and V. to friends by her son, Lum.

### O.E.S. Installation Wink Beauty Is To Be Wednesday Contest Winner

Miss Maxwell's expenses will be paid to the Roswell revue.

Installation of officers of the Order of Eastern Star will be held Miss Virginia Maxwell of Wink 18 and a brunette, was the judges choice for the title of Miss South at a public meeting Wednesday ev ening, May 31, at 8 o'clock it was announced Saturday. The public is west Texas, in beauty revue finals held Friday night at the Yucca theatre. She will vie with girls from extended an invitation to witness several states for the honor of being named Miss Queen of the West at Roswell, N. M., later in the sum-Officers named at the election

May 23 were as follows: A. P. Loskamp, worthy patron; Mrs. Mabry Unger, worthy matron; Mrs. Luvie Eaves, associate matron; Mrs. Lila Miss Helen Allen of Odessa, 16 and a brunette, was second, and another Odessa girl, Miss Natalie Baines, 19-year-old blonde, was Ray, secretary; Miss Theresa Klapproth, treasurer; Mrs. Emma Willingham, chaplain; Mrs. Mae Mitchell, marshal; Mrs. Nettie Mae Currie Mullan, 17-year-old brunette, was fourth. She had placed first Thursorganist; Mrs. Audry Loskamp, Ad ah; Mrs. Chandler, Ruth; Mrs. Iva Noyes, Esther; Mrs. Ethel Staton, day night when Midland girls were

Martha; Mrs. Mabel Clare Noland

### Esther; Mrs. Gladys Waters, war-den and H. E. Eaves, sentinel. New Organization Salvation Army Drills Old Well Gets \$85 Here

W. D. Pedigo, campaign representative of the Salvation army, here Organization of a new oil com pany, the Ambrosia Oil Dome asociation, insures new drilling operthis week to aid the county advisory ations on the old Dysart well, shut committee in raising funds from down at 1,300 feet for several Midland county, said Caturday that months. The hole is in the NW 1-2 the results were satisfactory. WOOD FOR SUBSCRIPTIONS
CLINTONVILLE, Wis. (UP).—The
Clintonville Weekly Tribune accepts

Of the NE 1-4 of Sec. 14, Twsp. 14 N, sum of \$85 was raised and the representative expressed hearty thanks
New York and Los Angeles capitalto the local people for aid given the lists organized the new company. organization

## Comedienne



A saucy and clever light come dienne is Genevieve Tobin. Miss Tobin is well known on London and New York stages. She has recently been given a long con-

## KAT KLAW TEAM

Midland's Kat Klaw club leaves Midland's Kat Klaw club leaves this morning for Lamesa, where a match will be played this afternoon, beginning at 1:30.

Riley, Bill Bailey and R. C. Han-

The Midland club is trailing Hobbs for second place and Lamesa is

The Sand Belt club does not play ence.

Miss Carrie M. Cox danced and Mrs. George Rhodes "stumped" the town, making invitations to the three nights of dancing to Cotton's orchestra. The affair will be given in Tubbs' hall, which can accommodate about 400 couples easily.

Column head "The War Is On," and a Coday, despite a letter from the league mogul, Fred Stevens of Big Spring, asking that Colorado and Midland play this afternoon rather than next Sunday, schedule date, so that several Sand Belt golfers may enter the West Texas open at the added service being subscribed to the league mogul, Fred Stevens of Big Spring, asking that Colorado and Midland play this afternoon rather than next Sunday, schedule date, so that several Sand Belt golfers may enter the West Texas open at the added service being subscribed to the league mogul, Fred Stevens of Big Mrs. M. J. Montgomery and a pet Midland play this afternoon rather than next Sunday, schedule date, so that several Sand Belt golfers may enter the West Texas open at the league mogul, Fred Stevens of Big Mrs. M. J. Montgomery and a pet Midland play this afternoon rather than next Sunday, schedule date, so that several Sand Belt golfers may enter the West Texas open at the league mogul, Fred Stevens of Big Mrs. M. J. Montgomery and a day for an average cost of 75 contacts. today, despite a letter from the he club's full strength could not be mustered. The Colorado-Midland natch will be played either on schedule date or later, it was an-

nounced here. De Lo Douglas won a challenge match from Don Sivalls, one up 20 holes. Douglas and Bill Moran, E. M. Miller and Frank Day and Henes for position today and Monday.

## Soldiers, Churches To Hear Midlander

McCAMEY, May 27.—The Ameri school auditorium here Sunday night | ning at 8 of the Midland chamber of com-American legion and special music the Kerrville assembly in July.

Adjutant Walker of the McCamey

## "Woodpecker" Corps Get Commitments

Byron Taylor and John Under wood came through Midland Satur-day from Andrews county to ge their reforestation commitment papers from the Midland chamber of commerce office, before continuing to Big Spring, where they will be mustered into the reforestation work. The Midland R. F. C. board, headed by W. B. Simpson, was asked to have charge of the Andrews county recruiting.

May Be Reopened

Possibility that the Mentone refinery may be re-opened was seen when a party of El Paso men visited the plant and the Loving county oil field. Negotiations for acquiring control of the refinery were opened.

### Crude Baptismal Fount Utilized

New uses for water reservoirs owned by oil companies in West Texas have been found in several communities. The newest use known is as a baptismal fount. The Stanolind pool in Winkler county was used recently to baptise 49 new members of the Wink

## **HOUSE VOTE IS**

AUSTIN, May 27, (UP).-The louse voted today 74 to 49 to contime in session another week, adjourning next Saturday. The senate refused to concur in changing the date from Tuesday and asked a conference, hoping to agree on Fuesday or Wednesday. The senate was considering today the bill passed in the house to legalize prize fighting.

## WORLD'S FAIR IS

CHICAGO, May 27, (UP).—The Century of Progress exhibition opened today with a pageant and costumes representing all races and all ages in the huge grounds decked with the wonders of science, arts and humanities nd humanities. Postmaster General Farley

resent, representing the president. Thousands attended, with excite-

## Papers in State The club is made up of Joe Chambers, Red Knight, Bill Simpson, M. Couple and Monkey Papers in State Travels on Small

Wichita Falls, which begins next groceries for their Saturday din Sunday. Some of the Midland play- | ner. Sixty pounds of equipment in rs were absent from the city and cludes two blankets, cooking uten sils, and a light motion picture cam

Montgomery, who has done cand era work with a west coast motion picture concern for years, said time in the picture industry are "tight" and that he and his wife decided they would go to the world's fair at Chicago. Not having money enough to travel otherwise, they hit on the idea of the tandem bike, which was

## imported from France. They live at Van Nuys, Calif. Community Box

can legion post of McCamey will A community box supper will be hold a union meeting with most of held at the old Llano drug store the churches of the city at the high location Saturday evening, begin-

at 8 o'clock. The address will be! The Ready-to-Serve Hi-league of made by Paul T. Vickers, secretary the First Methodist church is spon-

soring the supper, proceeds of which merce. A Memorial day ritual of the will be used to send delegates to Ray Gwyn, sponsor of the league

post expects Legionnaires from Ira- fair and that he hopes each girl an, Fort Stockton and Rankin to and woman in Midland and in Midland county will bring boxes and that each man will buy Prizes will be awarded for the

ost beautiful box; also prizes for the most beautiful woman or girl and the ugliest man

## Mentone Refinery May Be Reopened

finery may be re-opened was seen when a party of El Paso men visit-

## 154 PLANES TO LAND HERE MONDAY AND TUESDAY; GROUPS SPEND NIGHT

One hundred and fifty-four air-planes and 414 officers and enlisted men will land at Sloan field Mon-day and Tuesday, as the planes re-fixed are results from the results are the fitters and 23 enlisted men.

## Daughter Weds

Throwing a kiss to friends, Miss Elizabeth Alice van Antwerp Manning, daughter of Bishop William T. Manning, and Mrs. Manning of New York, is shown outside the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, where she was wedded to Griffith Bailey Coale, mural painter.

## Expense to Fair AUDIT OF THE

Audit report of the city of Midland, as prepared by Nolan C. Phillips & Co., certified public accountants of Waco, has been delivered to ! fficials. The entire report was compiled under the personal supervision of Phillips, who is a certified public ern Natural Resources company No accountant of Texas and other I Nicolas Duran de Chaves were

The report, containing many seek refuge from the windstorms schedules, showing the financial Huge drifts of sand-blocked roads condition of the city for each of the and roads over the mesa were at three years under audit, receipts times completely blocked. disbursements and much other data when placed in the files of the sec retary becomes public record and is available to those making the re

Of much interest is the manner in which the cost of operating the Supper Saturday affairs of the city has been reduced from year to year. Although re ceipts and revenues have decreased during the years ending March 31, 1932 and 1933, expenditures have been guarded and held to a figure of lesser amount, thereby closing each year with an increase in funds over the amount on hand at the

beginning.
The auditors, in commenting, call attention to delinquent taxes and water account, and suggest a more rigid collection program, cautioning cial condition in the future unless full cooperation is extended to officials to protect this source of rev-

The city was complimented upon the accuracy and completeness of ts records and thanks those it charge for the courtesies extended during the engagement.

The report was delivered in person by Phillips, who remained in Midland on other work while the report was being prepared at Waco.

## Twenty-Three Men Given Employment

Employment has been given 23 Midland men on the Magnolia pipe line between Midland and Crane City. The job will last a few weeks. The work is in charge of Earl C. Ficknor, Magnolia Pipe Line Co. superintendent, who gave the work to needy men, most of whom are from Midland.

day and Tuesday, as the planes refuel en route from the west coast air exercises to their bases in the Southwest and the East.

Two flights will spend the night, and the tactical school group Tuesday night. The 8th has 39 pursuit planes, three observation and eight transport craft. It will land beginning at 7 o'clock Monday evening.

The tactical school is made up or 12 pursuits, three bombardment, 17 but likely can be published Monday.

Ilisted men, the tactical school 54 of ficers and 22 enlisted men.

The pipe line crew is reconditioning seven miles of line north of Crane station. The pipe is being turned one-third the way round to make it last longer against the sulphur deposits on the bottom which eat out the pipe. The men are paid on a piece work basis and make good wages, but the crew is completely filled for the present job, Ticknor said Saturday.

## THREE-YEAR RECORD

Skyrocketing commodity and stock prices and tremendous trading on the New York Stock exchange Saturday followed the government's plan to abolish the gold stand-

One of the most active Saturdays in the history of the

## **BRIGHT SPOTS**

WASHINGTON, May 27. (UP). Trade advices today indicated industrial activity to levels from ten to twenty per cent above a

President Green of the labor federation said thousands were re-employed during April and thousands more so far in May. The federal reserve April index of industry activity was 11.6 per cent over March.

GALVESTON, May 27. (UF). Rice millers reported today that beer has boomed the price of brewer's rice 65 cents to \$1.65 per hundred pounds.

WASHINGTON, May 27. (UP). The American Railway association today announced carloadings for the week ending May 20 up 523 over the preceding week to 531,618 cars. The figure was un 16.000 over a vear ago but down 223,000 for the same week in 1931. All commodities except merchandise under carload lot freight and livestock increased over a year ago.

AUSTIN, May 27. (UP).—Dr. J. C. Dooley, University of Texas expert, today forecast continued business improvement throughout the country into the normally dull summer months.

### D. C., was flown in an army ambu-lance plane from Midland to San Antonio Saturday, when his weakened condition was diagnosed a re Sandstorms Stop sult of carbon monoxide poisoning. gas from the engine of his O38-F Drilling in N. M., Drillers Harried seeped into the cabin through sliding glass partition. The plane is

Sandstorms have seriously inter-fered with drilling in some of the mountain areas of northwestern New faster, and has engine improve-Mexico, particularly in eastern Valencia county. Drillers on the westforced at times to quit work and

## **BIG SHIPMENTS**

Extensive cattle shipments were made Friday when yearling steers were loaded out by several Midland ranchmen

H. M. McGinnis of Eureka, Kas., received from W. W. Brunson 600 head of yearling steers, from Foy Proctor 275 head and from the Hutt Cattle company 110 head.

Brunson, Thursday, shipped 500 head of yearling steers to the Sowers Sales company of Columbia City, Ind., and will ship an additional 500 head next week. The McElroy Ranch company Fri-

day shipped 750 head of yearling steers to the Sterling Livestock com-pany of Sterling, Colorado.

## VISIT MIDLAND SATURDAY

Miss Elizabeth Crews and her brother, Rush Crews, of Andrews were in Midland Saturday and made arrangements for employing a Midland man and his wife on the An drews county ranch of her father

E. R. Crews. Miss Crews is an instructor in the Spanish-English department of the Andrews school system, and Rush Crews is a junior in Texas Tech.

## VISIT RELATIVES HERE

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Tyner of El Paso are visiting in the home of Mrs. S. F. Tyner of Midland, and will be here several days. Mrs. Ty ner is a teacher in the city schools of El Paso.

## COMPANY REPORTED SOLD

Sale of the Wm. Cameron Lumber company to the Bock-well Brothers Lumber company, the Higginbotham-Bartleft Lumber company and the Burton-Lingo Lumber company, was un-officially announced Saturday

afternoon.

The three companies, it is understood, will jointly absorb the Wm. Cameron company.

# FOR SATURDAYS SET

ard clause, paving the way for inflation.

exchange was recorded, the sales reaching 4,310,000 shares, the most since May 3, 1930.

ten points. Tickers were a half hour behind at the close. Orders were

coming in from all over the coun-

first hour of trading, other grains

At Fort Worth, wheat was up from

2½ cents upward, corn 1½ and oats fractionally. In New York, cotton was a dollar a bale.

WASHINGTON, May 27. (UF).-

The administration bill abrogating the gold clause was reported favor-

ably by the house and senate bank-

ing and currency committee today

Action on the measure was expected in the house Monday.

AMBULANCE PLANE

Lieut. T. M. Lowe of Washington,

It was believed here that exhaus

one of only three or four lately re

ADMINISTRATION BILL FAVORABLY REPORTED

## Closing prices were up more than

Rising grain prices boosted the demand for farm machinery stocks. Chicago wheat was up 3 7-8 cents on opening, corn was around two cents higher and oats fractionally up. Kansas City wheat deliveries were up two to 2 3-4 cents in the following.

ceived by the government and is different from the O38-E airmen are acquainted with. It is much ments. Mrs. Thompson Is

## Interred Saturday Last rites were read over Mrs. Dora Thompson, 43, Saturday afternoon. Death was shortly before midnight Thursday night, from a heart attack while she slept.

dence, two miles south of Midland, at 4:30, the Rev. Winston F. Borum officiating. Interment was at Fairview ceine

ery, beside her late husband, Henry Thompson. Survivors were a daughter, Mrs.

Services were held from the resi-

W. I. Coody of Truscott, Texas; a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Billy Wyche of Midland; a sister, Mrs. C. S. Gray of Elbert, Texas; a brother, Sam Winningham of Truscott, and a nephew, Raymond Odell, Knox City anche and had lived in Midland for

Escorts were Ralph Barron, Homer Epley, A. E. Morgan, Harry Tolbert, L. A. Arrington, Stanton Brunson, J. B. Ford, and R. J. Currie.

## FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



The girl with pretty hands shines at nailing her man.

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### HITLER'S BIG PROBLEM

The more one thinks about Chancellor Hitler's Reichstag speech on disarmament, the more one becomes amazed at the incredible folly of the German Nazis' anti-Jew- could write better editorials if he

Herr Hitler's speech was reasonable and restrained.

Herr Hitler's speech was reasonable and restrained.

It was the speech of a man arguing a just cause with into that fellow's pigs. We could do a lot better if we didn't have to give so much space to George Keith and was Johnny Bigger and Father Bigger and Mamma Bigger and Unclear Peep. deal of good in the court of world opinion.

But the biggest hurdle of all that the German cause person who can be neighborly with surmount is the antagonism and distrust aroused by our interfering in the neighbor's must surmount is the antagonism and distrust aroused by the anti-Jewish campaign of Hitler's own party. That campaign re-aroused all of the old fear and distrust of World War days. If Hitler seeks a peaceable working-out of Germany's problems, as his Reichstag speech imto lie to his master's wife. plies, the biggest obstacle in his path is the one that his own followers put there.

It is not unnatural that the layman should gather from Washington news these days an impression that the impractical professors are conducting some post-graduate and now it is beginning to show the magnates that they must be honest. politicians. The politicians have a very similar impression—except, of course, as to the benefit.

## PRINCE OF ORANGE

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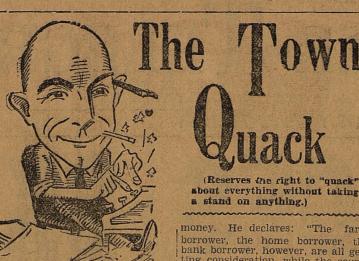
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Side Glances . . . . . . . . . .



"He's killing my speech. I was going to quote

Lincoln, too."



Every country newspaper man

A local man told another he knew

Boy, what a story they are making out of the senate's investigation of J. P. Morgan's activities.

A bunch of fanchmen around Midland have had some rams, so don't think we are all dried up just because you haven't driven out of the

money. He declares: "The farin borrower, the home borrower, the bank borrower, however, are all getting consideration, while the source of their borrowings, the life savings of men, women and children of small means, is forgotten.

Heard over the radio the other

"I don't know, which one?"
"Why Johnny Bigger, of course."
"Why?"

"Because he was a little Bigger.
"Yes."

"And when Father Bigger got sick and had to go to bed, which one was the bigger then?"
"I don't know, which one"
"Why Father Bigger, because he was still Bigger."
"Yes."

"And if the Biggers all went to hurch, which was the bigger?"
"Which one?"

"Which one?"
"Why Father Bigger."
"How's that?"
"Why Mamma Bigger sat by
Father Bigger (far-the-bigger).

'And if Father Bigger died and Allocal man who is a success says are owes his success to the fact that he has never written a letter or alked while he was peeved.

And if Father Bigger died and Mamma Bigger married Uncle Bigger, how much bigger would she be?"

"How much bigger would she be?"

"How much bigger would she be?"

"Why she would be twice Bigger."

## Harvard Plan Ends First Year in "Red"

The only forgotten man in the united States, says Morton Bodfish concluding and Loan League, is the man, woman or child who saves his of rent reductions.

Of a Yare graduate, has completed to put him on the spot, the adoring eyes of the elongated blonde sex menace, and solving his roommate's expected to be even greater because difficult love affairs are all among the reasons that bolt Eddie into the

Eddie Cantor Plays at the Ritz



Here's the funniest offering the cutive weeks on the screen of the Ritz has had in months, Eddie Palace theatre in New York at Cantor in "The Kid from Spain." \$1.65. The picture will be shown The picture, which has played in city after city and theatre after theatre, is being held over everywhere. It played for eight conse-

"Kid From Spain" Wins Acclaim for Cantor-at Ritz

Eddie Cantor, in "The Kid from Spain," began its engagement at the Ritz theatre preview last night. It is Samuel Goldwyn's annual presentation of Cantor song-and-dance, following last year's "Palmy Days" and "Whoopee" the year before. In: "The Kid from Spain." Eddle markbes out neither brayely now.

Recipe: Fresh, crisp rhubard and Ben Davis apples, chopped fine, make the world's worst pie.

The only foreign man in the United States are the states of a Yale graduate, has completed its first full year of operation \$50.

here for three days and, in addi-tion to Cantor, offers the gorgeous Goldwyn girls, dancers.

arena in the thrilling, colorful climax to the story. It is a role in which the weak-kneed, docile, helpless, beady-eyed Eddie is funny in

Chaplinesque magnificence.

Songs Real Hits

Songs that you will have trouble

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the graceful beauty of a hundred girls, spirited dances and color and girls, spirited dances and color and glamour and excitement are all ingredients of this big production. Samuel Goldwyn has done a nice, smooth job of using his girls and his music to top off a story in which music to top off a story in which bad men.

escaping (they are worth walking a been as good. Lydia Roberti is a mile to hear), the smiling faces and wonder as a refrain for his song and as a second for his comedy. An,

Sweden has appropriated about Cantor tops himself as the bouncing, bubbling minstrel. He has never been better; he has never been better; he has never been better.

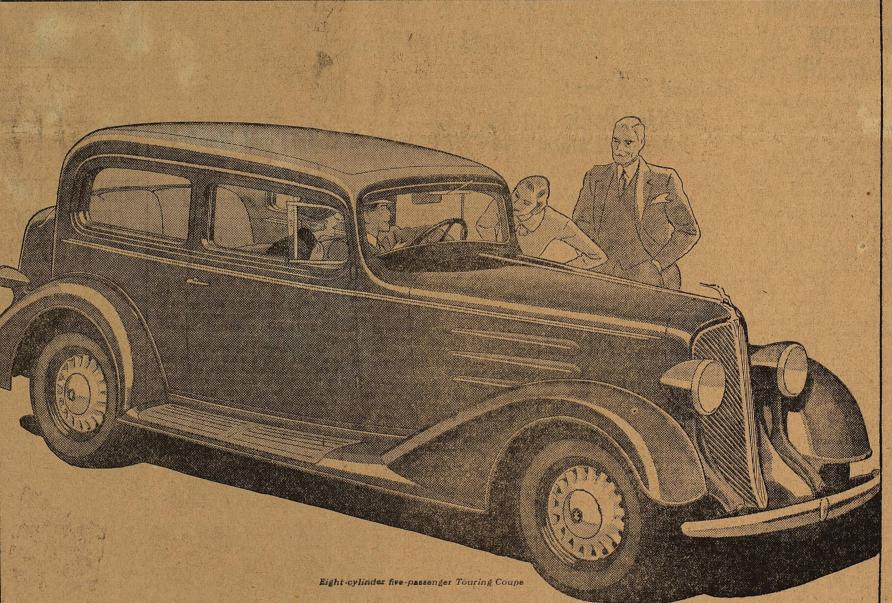


## CHECK UP YOUR CAR

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## ELDER CHEVROLET COMPANY

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Four Prominent Midland Women Hostesses Thursday Afternoon With a Bridge Party

Announcements

serve visiting day Monday.

society will also observe visiting day.

Church of Christ Bible class at the church Tuesday afternoon at

Mrs. George T. Abell will be hostess to members of the Thursday club Thursday afternoon at 3

Baptist church were entertained Friday evening with a party on the church lawn. The affair honored Misses Opal Lackey and Mary Beth Langston and Messrs, A. D. Bruton, J. W. Patterson and James Carroll of Howard Payne college who are here to conduct a training school.

Guests met in the church auditorium where several appropriate songs were sung and the honorees were introduced.

Games were played on the lawn under the direction of Misses Kath-lyn Cosper, Lois Walker and Marorie Ward for the seniors, Rober Stone for the intermediates, Miss Annie Faye Dunagan and Mrs. Min-nie McClain for the juniors and George Haltom and Miss Obera Hines for the primary de-

Refreshments were served to over 100 young people.

### Baptist Training School to Start Monday Evening

The young people here from Howard Payne college to conduct a training school at the First Baptist die. church will be special guests at the Sunday services of the church and will present special musical num-

Classes of the school will begin Monday evening at 7 o'clock. Two 45 minute class periods will be held with a brief intermission for refreshments and inspiration. Women of the church will prepare the refresh-

During the first period Friday night examinations will be given. Immediately afterward, those en-rolled will be entertained with a picnic by the Evangels class at Clov-

Several courses will be offered for seniors and adults and one each for the other unions.

Instructors and the classes they will teach are: A. D. Brutin-Senior B. Y. P. U.

manuel
J. W. Patterson—"Wisdom and

Soul Winning." James Carroll—course for leaders and sponsors of B. Y. P. U.'s, Mary Beth Langston—"Training in Church Membership," an inter-

mediate course.

Opal Lackey—"Bible Heroes," a course for juniors and members of the intermediate department.

## Miss Josephine Guly Entertained With Shower, Party

Mmes. Frank Ingham, L. A. Arrington and Leonard Pemberton entertained with a farewell party and miscellaneous shower Friday morning at 9:30 at the Ingham home, 811 West Wall, honoring Miss Josephine Guly who will leave soon for an extended visit at San Antonio and other southern cities.

The affair came as a surprise to Miss Guly, graduate nurse who has been here for 10 years, as all guests were present when she arrived.

After Mrs. Rawlins Clark had played several piano selections, Patsy Lou Arrington and Berneal Pemberton presented Miss Guly with large baskets of gifts.

A light refreshment course was served to Mmes. Mary S. Ray, A. B Coleman. Barney Greathouse, B. G. Pemberton, Fred Middleton, Claude Cowden, Dick Cowden, C. A. Goldsmith, N. W. Bigham, T. Paul Barron, Fred Wemple, Jolly Johnson, S. P. Hall, E. C. Adams, Ed Coie, H. G. Bedford, E. B. Chancellor, L. C. Rea, Carl Reeves, Harley Meeks, Guy Brenneman, Dupre, Clark, George Ratliff, William Blevins, Dunn Reiger, W. G. Riddle, Bill Van Huss. Paul Ryan, F. F. Elkin, W. B. Elkin, W. S. Elkin, Glenn Brunson, J. V. Stokes Sr., J. S. Cordell, Clint Myrick, Susie G. Noble, L. A. Denton, Charles Klapproth, B. F. Whitefield, Aldredge Estes, D. B. Snyder and A. E. Clonninger, Misses Beulah Mae Coleman, Mary and Martha Chancellor, Dorothy Ratliff and Elma Graves. liff and Elma Graves

One of the most attractive bridge parties of the spring was given at the country club Thursday after-

The Methodist auxiliary will observe visiting day Monday.

The Baptist Women's Missionary cociety will also observe visiting day.

Tuesday

The Country Club Interstaly afternoon. Four prominent Midland women, Mmes. T. B. Flood, Hugh Burchfiel, George Klingaman and R. H. Morse, were hostesses.

Tall baskets of orchids and purple larkspur and baby breath were used as decorations and the same shades were carried out in bridge accessories. Pansy plants decorated eac htable and were later given as table cut prizes.

Today

Leon Goodman
Clara Jesse

Presbyterians

Enjoy Picnic at
Cloverdale Park

table cut prizes.

Mrs. C. A. Mix won first prize,
Mrs. J. R. Martin second and Mrs.
George Smith of Mentone cut. Table cuts went to Mmes. George Abell,

Mrs. J. A. McClurg and Mrs. J. O.
Vance will entertain the Lucky Thirteen club members and their husbands Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the McClurg home.

Friday
Meeting of the Belmont Bible class Friday afternoon at 3:30 at the home of Mrs. F. J. Fink, 1310 South Main.

B. Y. P. U. Unions

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Will play afternoon of the First Baptitst church were entertained
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Vance will entertain the Lucky Thirteen club members and their husbands Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the McClurg home.

Playing were Mmes. Abell, Sam Abell, Sam Ashley, Adams, Joe Crump, Rawlins Clark, Hugh Corrigan, R. C. Crabb, Cummings, Don Carlos Davis, John Dublin, Alden Donnelly, Douglas, Andrew Fasken, Hodge, Cecil Hodges, J. M. Haygood, Allan Hargrave, Harvey Hardison, A. F. Horst, Gentry Kidd, Kimsey, W. P. Knight, Chas. Klapproth, L. G. Lewis, A. P. Loskamp, E. M. Miller, Mix, McAdams, Martin, Nelson, Andrew Northington, F. E. Neal, Tom Nance, Bob Preston, Roy Parks, Joe Pyron, Prototr, Phillips, Sam Preston, E. B. Soper, Seymour, T. B. Simpson, Don Sivalls, Wm. Simpson, John Shipley, E. H. Shaw, Sloan, Allen Tolbert, W. T. Walsh, F. F. Winger, Fred Wright and Arthur Yeager and Miss Leona McCormick

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## Wallace Wimberly Presents Piano Students in Recital

Presenting his entire student body in recital, Wallace Wimberly climaxed the school term with one of the outstanding spring recitals. The program was given at the high school auditorium Thursday evening.

A large audience enthusiastically applauded each number. The program presented follows:

March of the Noble, Billy Noble, Frances Burris, Frank Nixon, Johncey Faye Howe, Wallace Wimberly,

Dance of the Dwarfs, Nell Ruth On the Turtle's Back, George Hal-

Humoresque, Jessa Lynn Tuttle. The Joyful Pheasant, Bessie Lou

Capricante, Lou Ella Cobb. John Paul Jones, James Day. Desert Dance, Elma Jean Noble The Busy Sawmill, Gloria Swan

The Chatter Box, Willie Mae Rid-

Moon Rocket, Frank Nixon.

The Elephant's Parade, Frances

March of the Boy Scouts, Russell Coleman, Wallace Wimberly, with 2

On the Levee, Dorothy Day. The Juggler, Louise Cox. Western Romance, Billy Noble. Grand Valse Caprice, Anna Beth

Personals

Bedford, Mary Beth Scruggs, with 2

In three

## Happy Birthday

SATURDAY
W. G. Riddle
TODAY
Leon Goodman

Members of the Presbyterian church and Sunday school were entertained with a barbecue Friday

ble cuts went to Mmes. George Abell, John E. Adams, Sam Cummings, De Lo Douglas, J. Howard Hodge, R. E. Kimsey, Carl McAdams, Dick Nelson, Foy Proctor, Johnson Phillips, M. M. Seymour and Harvey Sloan.

Abell Sam when time the barbecued beef and

Approximately 150 were in attendance.

## Mrs. Klapproth Honored on Her 70th Birthday

Mrs. Charles Klapproth entertained informally Friday afternoon at her home, 1011 West Texas, for Mrs. Anna Klapproth and a group of her friends. The affair marked the seventieth birthday anniversary of the honores. the honoree

Roses and verbinas of various colors were used to decorate the re

ors were used to decorate the reception rooms.

The afternoon was spent in recalling old times. After a salad course consisting of chicken salad and cheese biscuits was served, guests were taken into the darkened dining room. Pink tapers in silver holders burned on the buffet lending a festive air to the room. Centering the table was a large doubledecked cake decorated with pink iceing. The words "Happy Birthday, Mother" and the number "70" were surrounded with 70 pink, green and yellow candles.

After the cake had been cut and a desert course of cake and straw-

a desert course of cake and straw-berry ice cream had been served, the honoree opened the gifts that were placed on the table. She received several cards, packages and tele-

Guests included Mmes. Marv Henry Butler, Margaret Roblfing, Brooks Pemberton, Fred Middleton, L. A. Denton, Miss Theresa Klapp-roth and the honoree. Judge Char-Country Gardens, Beulah Mae les Klapproth called at the tea hour.

for a visit with relatives at El Paso.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Cummins have returned from a visit at Mineral, Wells, Dallas and Tyler.

Mrs. Wilbur Wimberly of El Paso s visiting Mrs. W. W. Wimberly.

Mrs. Ernest E. Logan of Dallas has returned to her home at Dallas Mr. and Mrs. Marvin C. Ulmer after a visit with her parents, Mr. and daughter, Ann, left Saturday and Mrs. T. B. Wadley.

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### Kannon Students Presented in Piano Recital

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erian church.

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Assisting with the program were Dorothy Kannon, expression student of Mrs. Jolly Johnson, who gave a musical reading "When Mother Sang to Me," Mrs. W. R. Mann sang "A Dream." Jolly Boy Johnson who read "Creation" and Dorothy Cummings who sang "Nightingale in Lamar, Foster, Eiland and the hosters.

tertained with a barbecue Friday evening at Cloverdale.

The primary and junior departments met at the water park at 4:30 and were entertained with games and other activities. Adults and young people met at 6:30 at which time the barbecued beef and pointe lunch prepared by the men of the church was served.

After the lunch the adults joined in games under the direction of Mrs. George Abell. They were divided into two groups with Bryan Henderson captain of Know-Nothing college; javelin throw (feathers), Know-Nothing college; javelin throw (feathers), Know-Nothing college; javelin throw (feathers), Know-Nothing college; carrying or-

## Mrs. Eiland Is Hostess to Class

The Belmont Bible class met Friday afternoon with Mrs. Herbert King

Mrs. Troy Eiland taught a lesson from the book of Exodus. Another course including the books of Leviticus, Numbers and Deuteronomy will be taken up at the next meet-

## Vegetable Display Being Shown at the Chamber Commerce

Miss Myrtle Miller, tri-county home demonstration agent, has arranged a display of vegetables grown of the N. E. Watkins farm near Andrews for the chamber of com-

merce window. Head lettuce, radishes, spinach and mustard are growing in abundance on the farm. This has been made possible by a cold frame made from scrap lumber and covered with muslin. These are usually 3 feet wide and from 12 to 18 feet long.

Mr. Watkins has made his farm being attracting by averaging his

Miller is showing a sheep skin home make hooked rugs, tan leather, make tanned and dyed in the Alpine sec. harness and leather goods at the tion and a hooked rug made of annual Farmer's short course at A. yarn.

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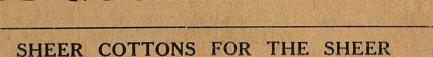
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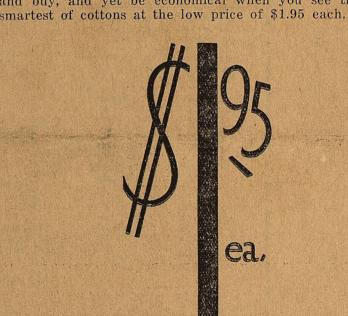
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Columnist in the world several weeks ago wrote the following to lend his famous "Today" column which is syndicated throughout the world by the King Features Syndicate, Inc. A moving picture, finished in Hollowwood at 4 o'clock the morning in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, will interest millions of Americans and stir up considerable thought. It will interest especially the new President of the United States.

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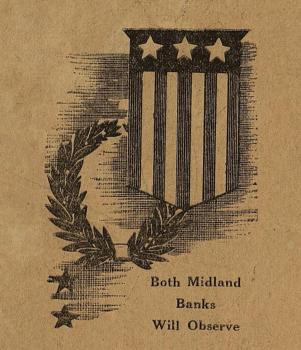
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three months with her father who

Odessa Saturday afternoon.

were in Midland Saturday from their ranch 50 miles south of here.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Fisher and daughter of Andrews were business visitors in Midland Saturday.

Miss Vesta Harrell of Crane was business visitor here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wright of Mon-

H. D. Cody of Odessa was a business visitor here Saturday.

M. F. King of Stanton transacted business here Saturday.

Midland today to make their home in Albany where they formerly lived. While here for the past eight ed. While here for the past eight months he was connected with the players, after hitting pop flies and M System stores.

Earl Ticknor was in Big Spring

truly imaginary, but a million Americans will wish for it to come true.

A new President has been inaugurated, as many have before, and

Dott of the league before he can retire one man if he should start the game here today.

Poteet, the McCamey third baseenters the White House to keep promises made privately, after having made numerous months and provided in the man beautiful for the

Manager Bill Blair is giving his first personal guarantee on a picure. "You have my guarantee that you will be satisfied by "Gabriel Over the White House," he said. "Theatre managers seldom made personal guarantees because of the varying public tastes, but this picture cannot fail to please every one."

paper correspondents, takes nothing seriously except his own career and the deals made with friends.

Then comes an accident, the practical politician President is knocked on the head at exactly the right spot. When he recovers his attitude is changed. He becomes a President for the people of the United States instead of being a President for the bosses. His secretary thinks the Lord must have sent down the Angel Gabriel to work sent down the Angel Gabriel to work specified in that goes against the home club spectators can close their eyes and imagine the calendar has been turned back to 1929.

Doc, after hitting his pinch single, was run out of the hotel following the game when he greeted his mates with a "Don't speak to me,"

the change.

He dismisses instantly one of his Cabinet, who suggests calling out the Army to suppress the unemployed. He has previously told reporters "unemployment and crime are local problems," but now discovers that those are problems of the United States Government. Formerly he told reporters "the President must not be quoted." Now he says "the President may be quohe says "the President may be quo-ted,"

and I mean to use that power."

He does use it.

In fact, he becomes the PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES, not the President of any particular clique or group, or set of bosses and dinanciers in the United States, and dies at the right moment.

It may be called a very improbable picture, but people will like it, and you want to see it.

## Hen Adopted Pigs In Lieu of Chicks

BIG PRAIRIE, O. (UP).—A little red hen on the farm of H. J. Smith flapped her wings in disgust and gave a cackle which was interpreted as meaning that "vigs are pige".

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A month ago the hen began to lag eggs in the pig sty, apparently with the idea of hatching out a family. But members of the Smith family pilfered her eggs every day.

Then the litter of pigs was born. It was a poor substitute, but Mrs. Hen adopted them, covering them with her wings when they slept and clucking indignantly when they strayed.

But pigs will be pigs, and since they've grown larger, the little red then finds that she no longer can keep them under the family wing.

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BY JESS RODGERS

Anent last Sunday's game: What the McCamey rooters lack in num-Hershel Anderson and Haskel volume for the majority of them are of the leather lunged variety. And when they pick out a favorite to shower their sarcasm on the vic-Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Hutchinson through something. Ask Sam Warhe protested the umpire's calling him out on two strikes.

Red Hill was the first local man to receive the McCamey version of the Bronx cheer when he struck Miss Allen Connell visited friends out in the early innings but Red and relatives in Midland Saturday paid them back with something to paid them back with something to spare when he got his four base knock in the seventh and was the recipient of a deliberate walk in the

However they do not devote all ahans are spending a few days in their time to the opposing club as they refuse to let their own men forget making a bobble. The Mc-Camey club boasts one player that ing school will be special guests. boasts a contract with some team in the Southern association and when he struck out with runners usiness here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Pate will leave

Identify the rooters' regrets that he had not reported to the team that has him

> easy rollers, protest that the Mc-Camey pitcher did not have enough to hit. Lots of kick in hearing them last week make their threats that they would knock that left hander out of the league before he can re-

ng made numerous promises pub-ing that are not supposed to be about it but his smiles changed to kept.

A professional plitician, the new President feeds platitudes to news could have been heard all over the northern part of the city limits entreating someone to hold him. Woody showed that he believed the old adage about discretion being the better part of valor by refusing to engage in a brawl while on a foreign field. Poteet will probably be far less belligerent here Sunday The answer to his case is simple to the layman.

> Sam Warren, field manager of the locals, is reminding one more every day of John King. From the harsh things Sam says of left hand pitching and the way he protests

down the Angel Gabriel to work mates with a, "Don't speak to me

taken and wiped out an early defi-He advises his Cabinet to read the cit in runs. Nothing could be more Constitution of the United States, pleasing to those that like a wintelling them: "You will find that the ning club for no team can win un-President has a great deal of power less it has fight. For the first time and I mean to use that power." less it has fight. For the first time in four years the locals can boast

Estes, after hitting his three base rap and scoring on the next batter's hit reached the home plate for re-lief. Eb has only been out of bed a couple of weeks and has not reached the best of condition yet.

And if Midland does not defeat McCamey by five runs I will buy Bill Collyns the coldest bottle of what-do-you-want-Bill in town.

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Sunday school at 9:45. Preaching services at 11 o'clock. Communion at 11 o'cleck. Young people's class at 6:45. Preaching and communion at 8

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Preaching service at 11 a. m. and Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:45.

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FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Kenneth C. Minter, Pastor W. Ily Pratt, Superintendent

are invited.

Mrs. De Lo Douglas, Choir Director 9:45 - Sunday school. Sunday School day.

11:00 a. m.-Special service. 7 p. m.—Evening session of the church school.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD 505 South Weatherford George Nixon in Charge Sunday school at 10 o'clock Preaching at 11 o'clock. Evening service at 8 o'clock. Wednesday prayer service at 8:00

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## ODESSA'S STATUS

"Moses," the man who discovered the personality of God.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Winston F. Borum, Pastor

Sunday school at 9:45.

Morning worship and preaching by the pastor at 11 o'clock on the last of the "Strange Beatitudes."

Training service at 7 o'clock. Evening service at 8:15.

Special musical numbers have been arranged for both services. The young people here from Howard Payne college to conduct a training school will be special guests.

The league, Bill Collyns of McCamey, have been mailed.

In the meantime, without official action having been taken on the matter, Odessa plans to engage Big Lake today, as an official start in the league.

Sunday school at 9:45.

After winning their first and the last of the circuit if it constitutes at its present pace. In the outfield the Oilers have Dickie Dickmost, and the work by the Odessa artillery between times, proved too much for the Pyote by fast, artillery between times, proved too much for the Pyote last.

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team.

Park Allen, pitching his first game for Odessa, held the Pyote boys to two scratch hits, and these were

in the private dining room of Hotel Scharbauer. Sunday school at 9:45.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH There will be Sunday school and preaching services at the usual

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Church school Sunday morning at 9:45. Ralph Bucy, superintendent.
Sunday morning worship, at 11 o'clock. Sermon theme: "The Stirred Nest"—Deuteronomy 32:11, 12. This is the third of a series on "Comfort" and we would like for as many as possible to benefit by it. You can't benefit by it unless you come to hear it.

Sunday evening worship, at 8:15. The theme for this service will be "Modern Dangers to the Soul."

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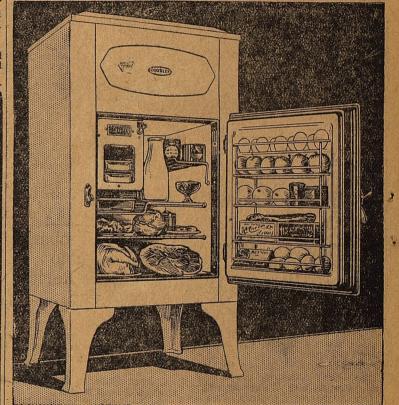
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the only balls int out of the inflict.

His control was perfect and he struck out six men, not walking a man. With support from team mates he is almost certain to win many games for the boys this sea many games for the boys this sea would, and he was given first aid would, and he was given first aid to the fell before being rushed to

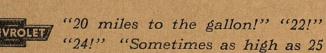
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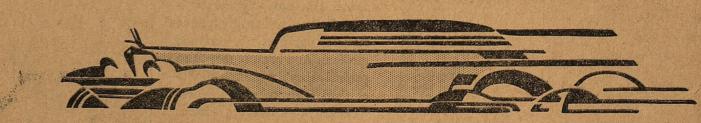
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Pointing out that when the rains fall generally over Midland county insects will begin their damage to gardens, Miss Myrtle Miller, tricounty home demonstration agent, offers some practical methods of combatting the invasions.

It is recommended that each home gardener purchase the following and, to avoid accidents to animals or children, label them properly and keep under lock and key.

Finely ground sulphur 11b.
Calcium arsenate 12b.
Dry Bordeaux mixture 1 lb.
Nicotine sulphate (Black Leaf 40) 10c.

Hydrated lime 1 lb.

SUDAN GROWS FAST

Hydrated lime 6. A depression duster as described and illustrated in Farm and Home Hint No. 331 issued by the Extension Service, College Station, Texas, can be secured from county opents

No. 4 and 5. Nicotine sulphate and hydrated lime. Mix the amounts provided above as directed in Farm and Home Hint 331 issued by the Extension Service, College Station

New York and California led the nation in new passenger car registrations during the first two months of 1933.

Apply dry for control of brown or, green plant lice appearing on all Combat Insects plants. Indication of this damage is seen in leaves that wither, turn yellow, and die, but in which the tissue is not consumed. Apply only when plants are dry and the air is. Miss Myrtle Miller, tri.

### SUDAN GROWS FAST

and illustrated in Farm and Home Hint No. 331 issued by the Extension Service, College Station, Texas, can be secured from county agents.

7. A small sprayer such as is used for spraying cows.

No. 1. Finely ground sulphur. Dust over plants for mildew of roses and peas and for red spider appearing on various plants.

No. 2. Calcium arsenate. Dust over foliage when plants are wet with dew, or apply as a spray (1 teaspoon to 1 gallon water) for control of all insects actually eating leaf tissue about edges, or as holes in leaf. Avoid application to leafy vegetables within four weeks of harvesting.

No. 3. Dry Bordeaux mixture. Mix with water in proportin f eight teaspoons to 1 gallon, and apply as spray thoroughly to all leaf surfaces, for brownish spots on leaves of all plants.

No. 4 and 5. Nicotine sulphate and hydrated lime Mix the amounts.

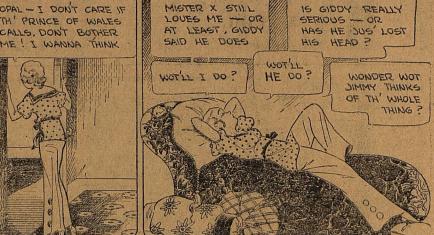
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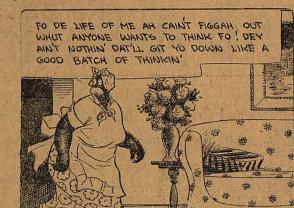
## **BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES**

BOOTS 15 GOING BOUND IN CIRCLES, PUTTING TWO OWT DUA AND PLENTY MORE TOGETHER AND TRYING

TO DOPE OUT THE AMENIER







LIVELY, THERE! NO SULKING!

E OH, YEAH?

HEY FELLAS

MINUTE

DATÉ DE TROUBLE WIF DE COCKEYED WORLD'EVERYONE AM THINKIN' AN' FRETTIN' TOO MUCH - DEY SHO AM - JES GWINE ROUND SCRATCHIN' DEAN HANDS, TRYIN' T'FIGGAN OUT SOMETHIN' OR OTHAN! AH NEVAN SEEN NOTHIN' SO SILLY IN ALL MAH



### WASH TUBBS

SALESMAN SAM

I GUESS MY BEST CHANCE IS

TO BUY A FOLDING TABLE

AND STAGE MY WORM CIR-

CUS RIGHT ON TH' STREET

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

DO EITHER OF YOU

HAPPEN TO HAVE A

PENCIL THAT I CAN

BORROW

OH, OH!

WHALES! WHALES! A SCHOOL OF SPERM! LIKE A FLEET OF SUBMARINES WALLOWING ON THE SEA. ALL SIZES - ALL AGES. GIGANTIC BULLS - SLIM

cows — and wee babies harply bigger than elephants

WITH HER,

To the Boats!

It's a Sap for Sam!

The Perfect Boy!

COULDN'T

DO ANYTHING WRONG

YAWYUAY!

THAT'S FLORA, ONE OF MY TRAINED

WORMS! LET GO OF'ER, OR I'LL SOCK YA WITH THIS ROCK!

BOY! GET A WHIFF

OF THIS SPRING AIR

DSSIE ... MMPH ... GEE

WITH WEATHER LIKE

THIS, A FELLA JUST

WRONG, COULD

COULDN'T DO ANYTHING

Sez Opal!



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66-3z electric vacuum cleaner of standard make. Harrison, phone 77. en chop suey, with drink and dessert, 40c. Pagoda Sandwich Shop. Sandwich Shop.

Mrs. Leon Goodman and Mrs. Alf Reese are to be the Marglobe tomato plants, 25c Mrs. Alf Reese are to be the per hundred. E. B. Patterson, guests of Manager Bill Blair tonight at the Yucca Theatre to see "Gabriel Over the White House." Bring this notice to the boxoffice with

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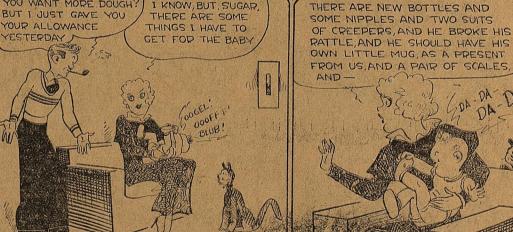
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2 FOR 15c

Hull's 5c Fried Pies Cold Drinks — Cigarettes WHITE KITCHEN

### YOU WANT MORE DOUGH? I KNOW, BUT, SUGAR, THERE ARE SOME BUT I JUST GAVE YOU

THE NEWFANGLES (Moni'n Pop)



IT RUNS FINE AT SPELLS AN DEN

IT SPUTS AN FOLDS UP-JES LAK A

RATTLE, AND HE SHOULD HAVE HIS OWN LITTLE MUG, AS A PRESENT FROM US, AND A PAIR OF SCALES

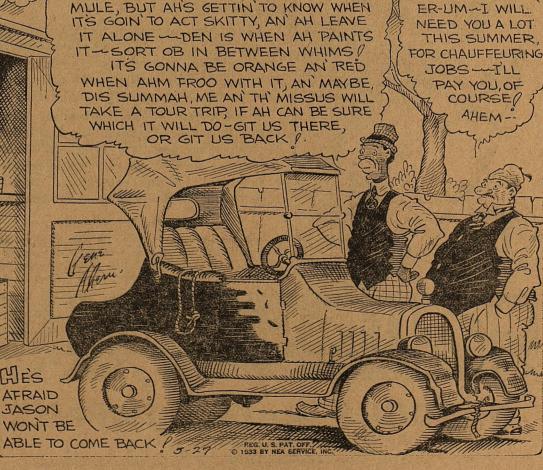
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I HAVEN'T ANY,

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

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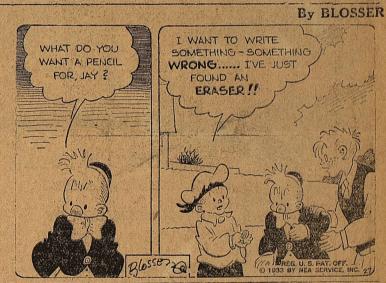
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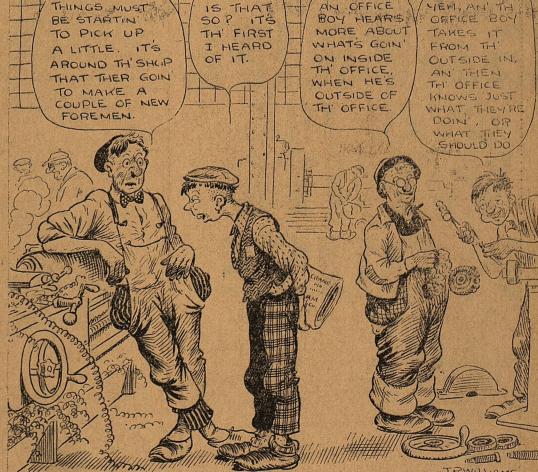
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## MIDLAND AND M'CAMEY BASEBALL CLUBS PLAY HERE TODAY

GAME TO BEGIN AT Smith May Get 3:30; CROWD EXPECTED

and 4. The Indians are believed by supporters here to be stronger than the score indicated, however, and are expected to cop this afternoon's court has been made. The man given the jcb was Guy McNamara of court has been made. The man given the jcb was Guy McNamara of court has been made. The man given the jcb was Guy McNamara of court has been made.

for McCamey.

If Warren pitches, the Midland charged. A large crowd is hoped Stevens, second base; Cook, right for, inasmuch as the club needs field; Collum, third base; Hill, mid-dle; Estes, left; Warren, first base: Woody, catcher, and Brown, pitcher. If McCamey uses the right hand cr Girdley likely will be in the lineup in place of Cook.

McCamey's lineup is expected to Duncan, ss; Bryan, left field; Poteet, third base; Ward, catcher; Harris, right field; Morris, middle;

Putnam, second base; Wallace, first base, and Warren or Cook pitcher.

A Federal Job

Brown will pitch for Midland, and it is likely that Warreh, a left hander, or Cook, a right hander, will toil Pecos has been an applicant for the

for, inasmuch as the club needs money to buy needed equipment and also the support found only in num-

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the many friends who were so sympathetic and helpful at the death of Mrs. W. H. Thompson, also those who set, third base; Ward, catcher; arris, right field; Morris, middle; utnam, second base; Wallace, first ase, and Warren or Cook pitcher. Admission of 25 cents will be with floral offerings and messages of condolence. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Coody, Mrs. C. S. Gray and daughter, Sam Winningham, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wyche. (Adv.)

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After seeing "Gabriel Over the White House" at a private screen ing Friday morning, I do not hesitate to recommend it as one of the outstanding pictures of all time, and will be enjoyed by any and all public-spirited persons

Wm. H. (Bill) Blain

"Skyline" Praises W. R. Smith Jr., district attor-

"The Skyline," offical weekly of AUSTIN.- Wherever you go, ney for the 70th judicial district the Sul Ross Teacher's college at whether from Argentine to Ireland, of Texas and a son of the late W. Alpine, has the following story of or from Sweden to Singapore, you

Midland Concert

one hundred students in concert, directed by Superintendent Lackey, and the singing of several songs, part of which were directed by Mrs. Lackey and the remainder by Mrs. Douglas. The songs were: "The Angelus," "They Have Taken Away My Lord," "Pilgrim's Chorus" and "Going Home."

Kuehne, professor of physics at the university. Mrs. Rehn resides in Shanghai. Charles Lamar Sharp, another ex-student, is now enlisted in the Chinese air force and is training Chinese aviators to be pursuit pilots.

Three ex-students live in India,

"Wi-Um," a capella.

This was followed by three numbers, "Majestic Sweetness," "All Through the Night," and "The Woodchuck," sung by the boys' glee club, which was composed of 35 boys.

"Breaming," "The Swallow" and waii. In one of the most inaccessible of the Fiji islands, Mrs. Albert McGowan, formerly Miss Jonn's Morgan, resides.

Several hundred exes live in Mexico and Canada. Many others live boys.

The girls' quartet sang two songs that brought extra applause from the audience: "One Sweetly Solemn

popular pieces of band music, the third of which featured the bass horn player who produced some tones so low and volumnious as to almost quake the building. The entertainment was concluded with a real snap by the band's last number, "The Star Spangled Banner."

The entire program showed splendid training, had plenty of life, and was generously applauded by the crowd, which was one of the largest that has come together in Alpine in several months.

After the program was over, the delegation were given accommodations through the night by the college dormitory, various college faculty members, and some of the leading houses.

on Sunday morning at 9:30, the isitors assembled again at the courthouse lawn where they gave a polendid 30-minute band concert, after which they left for Fort Davis weighed a ton. mountain scenery, and later to give other concerts.

Citizens of Stokes community or-Friday night with 20 charter mem-

A. B. Collier, a leading civic and church worker among the farmers of Stokes, was elected president. Miss Maxine Bell was elected secrearv. and Lois Baker, assistant sec

Mrs. J. T. Bell, Mrs. Lawson and Mrs. C. Flowers were named on the program committee. The constituprogram committee. The constitu-tions and by-laws committee is A. B. Collier, Mrs. J. T. Bell, Mrs. Law-son and Mrs. C. Flowers. This com-mittee was aided by the Midland chamber of commerce in drawing up its constitution and by-laws. Col-lier is chairman of the group. The society's objects are the hold-ing of literary and social programs.

The society's objects are the holding of literary and social programs twice each month. After an interesting program Friday night, homemade ice cream was served. The general public is welcomed to the programs. No dues are assessed against members.

Those on the program Friday night were: Kathleen Eiland, Eula Jean Parker, Barnett B. Collier, Raymond Smith, Raymond Lawson, Mary Smith, Ivy Grace, Johnnie

Mary Smith, Ivy Grace, Johnnie Mae Collier.

MANY STORIES MAILED

Stories on the Roy Parks cattle eeding experiment are being sent o numerous newspapers and journals. The original story was writ-ten by John M. Hendrix, manager of the Sweetwater board of city de

More than 412,400 pounds of air mail were carried in Canada dur-

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Midland and McCamey horsehide federal judge, is in line to become fine gight days this afternoon at 3:30 at the Indian diamond, west of El Campo Moderno.

Last Sunday's game was a close win for Midland, the score being 5 and 4. The Indians are believed by supporters here to be stronger than a son of the late W. Alpine, has the following story of the late W. Alpine, has the following story of the late W. Alpine, has the following story of the visit of Midland high school students there recently:

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earth lists at least one ex-student among its residents, Turkey, Java, Alaska, Persia, Poland, Sumatra, Jerusalem, India, and Iraq are all were served a barbecue supper at Sul Ross college.

At 8:30 p. m., the delegation gave an exceptionally interesting program in the college auditorium. The proventurer, an ex-student is found in

m the college auditorium. The program was opened by an introduction
of Superintendent Lackey by President Morelock of Sul Ross.

The varied program had as its
first part the reciting of several popular poems by the entire group of
one hundred students in concert, diconcept of the concept of the co

My Lord." 'Pligrim's Chorus and suit pilots.

"Going Home."
The next group was given by the girls choral club, which is composed of 25 girls under the direction of Mrs. Douglas. They gave a very effective rendition of the song, "Dreaming," "The Swallow" and "Willim" a capella"

"Willim" a capella"

"Suit pilots.

Three ex-students live in India, several in Persia, and a score in Korea and Japan. Dr. George C. Butte, outstanding in state and national politics a few years ago, is residing at present in Honolulu, Hawaii. In one of the most inaccessi-

in Central and South America. England, Ireland, Scotland, and Wales, and the nations of the European continent are hosts to other ex-stu-

Thought" and "Rosita."

The closing number of the program was by the thirty-two members of the school band. They stimulated the audience with three popular pieces of band music, the popular pieces of band music, the third of which featured the base. majority of those residing in the more remote regions of the world are doing missionary work.

OPERATED ON

E. J. Ragsdale of Midland and Monahans underwent a major operation in a Dallas hospital Friday He is reported to be improving.

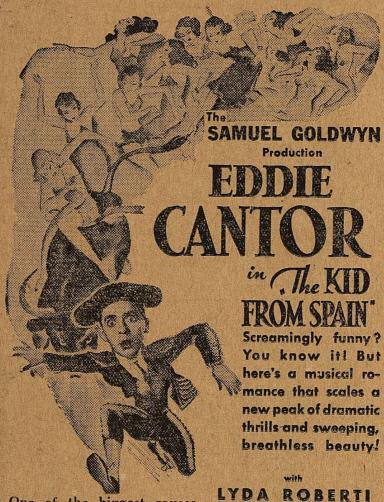
GO TO WICHITA

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Scruggs left yesterday for Wichita Falls. Miss Kathleen Scruggs, who has been as-tending school there, will return

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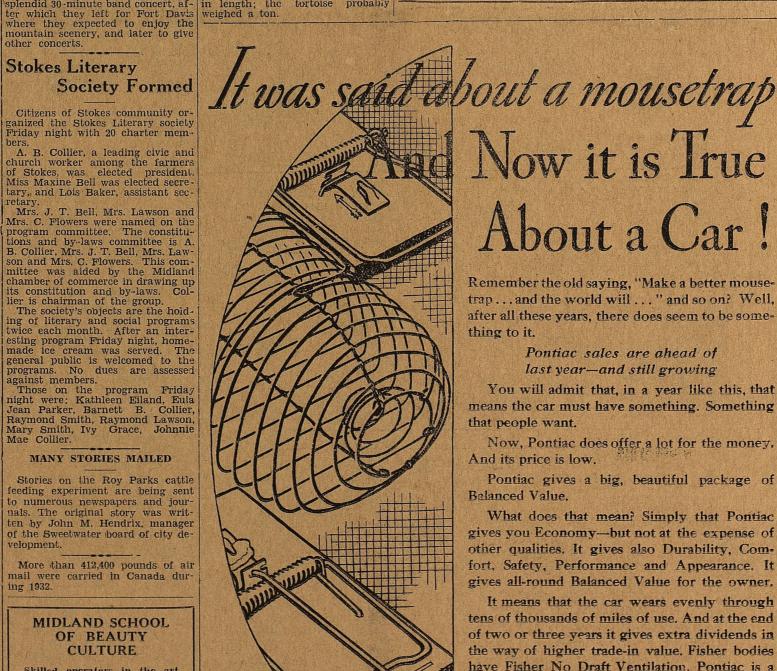
No reserved seats Come early to avoid the crowds.

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A daughter is twing to the whole thing were a plot to drive her from thing were a plot they have a plot to drive her from thing were a plot they have a plot to drive her from thing were a plot they have a plot to drive her from thing were a plot they have her from thing were a plot they have a plot they

heaps of life, Mrs. Sena Ryan has inherited a "fortune."

But it is too late. Thirty years of living among rusty and dusty debris have burned deeply into the aging mind one simple fact, and there isn't room for more.

"I haven't got a cent," she says aging mind one simple lact, and there isn't room for more.

'I haven't got a cent," she says, peering suspiciously at her questioner through thick lenses.

The business of the \$5,000 is just some idle talk she doesn't understand and it worries her to try.

"It's my home" she says gesture. "It's my home," she says, gestur-ing toward the heap of castoff tim-bers and metals from which her late

years," she says, protestingly, as

though the whole thing were a plot

mer wear. By far the most popu-

lar leather for hot weather wear,

STRIKES AMBULANCE

VERNON, Ind. (U).—Two men were cut by flying glass when a startled quail crashed through the windshield of their speeding ambulance here. The bird died.

husband, collector of unwanted things, built their home by the junk The pigmy marmoset, one of the smallest of monkeys, weighs less ap.
"It's been my home for 30 than a pound.