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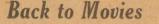
Tax System Overhauling to Be Urged

Candid Camera Closeups

Mary's Marylyn



Mary Astor's daughter Marylyn Thorpe, center of a sensational custody battle between her mother and father last year, vacations in Hawaii-where she was born to the screen star six years ago.





Returning to Hollywood after an absence of 13 years-and apparently still acting-famed actress Nazimova will help produce "Zaza," in which she

# **Permits** for **Buildings Up** To \$576,000

**Construction of Office Building Boon to Receipts** 

Swelled by the issuance of a permit for the quarter million dollar eight story office building, Midland building receipts for May had reached a total of \$295,362.50 Saturday afternoon.

Previously, May permits had lagged far behind those issued in other nonths this year but the permit or the new structure swelled the otal to more than double- that of any previous months.

A "breakdown" of the permits for the month show a total of 16 were issued during the month with 12 of them being for new residences. Two permits were issued for remodeling jobs and one for a new \$3500 clinic to be constructed on North Colorado street

The permit for the new office building was for \$260,000, slightly higher than previous estimates had declared it would be. Tearing down the annex of the First National Bank building has been nearly finished and construction of the new building will be started within a few days.

Issuance of the permit for the office building brought the total for the year to \$576,425.50, and indications are that the total for the year will be in excess of \$1,000,000,000 for the first time in history. Permits by months: January February 63,590.

107,110.00

50.140.00

intervals take the vacationists Area to Southeast

March

April

Dude Wranglers off To Ride Herd on Summer Classes

ranch life and their status as "ty-

pical cowboys" has stamped them as

first class tutors for the city cow-

boys who annually spend vacations n the picturesque ranch.

dan, Wyoming, where the wrangler

or the night life and frolic which the town affords. The Bighorn

trout fishing and scenic beauty.

Colorado Band and

Motorcade Due for

Half Hour Monday

at Wolf, Wyoming, to take charge of the summer classes of easterners have started late yesterday. who go to that established school of estern life and sports.



For the first time in his 52 years of life, Richard L. Willis, above, a Nashville, Tenn., piano tuner, sees himself as others have seen him. Blind since birth, he gained the ability to see after a recent successful corneal transplantation in Memphis. Fixing his tie before going out on a sight-seeing tour, he said one of hs ambitions now is to watch his favorite home-town baseball hero in action.

Frick-Osage 1 Riley Flows 100 Barrels On Fifteen-Hour Test

295,362.50 BY FRANK GARDNER. Eastland Oil Company No. 1 P. C After flowing 100 barrels of oil Dunbar, southwestern Gaines wildthrough 1/2-inch choke on 2-inch cat, as mud and water broke in

the first 15 hours of test, through 7-inch casing above 5 1/2-J. L. Frick and Osage Drilling Com-pany No. 1 Atlantic-T. S. Riley, four Operators planned to run tubing mile northwest extension to the with packer to be set in liner, then Seminole pool in central Gaines, swab. If an encouraging amount of was shut in early yesterday to oil and gas results from swabbing, change connections and to install they will run a string of 4 1/2-inch gauge on casing. Gas volume had casing to shut off upper water. To-Dude Wranglers Buck Blackburn and T. P. Edwards are leaving this week end for Eaton's Dude Ranch, two st Weit Wards are leaving the stimated at 400,000 cubic feet ally Another test, which will prob-mission gauge was scheduled to be a structure of the stimated at 400,000 cubic feet ally be the official Railroad Com-mission gauge was scheduled to be a structure of the structure of the structure of Weit Wards and the structure of the structure of the structure of the structure and the structure of the structure mission gauge, was scheduled to tween 4,365 and total depth. The we

have started late yesterday. No. 1 Atlantic-Riley is bottomed 330 from the west line of section 5,098 feet in lime and has re- 24, block

### Mapping Jap Drive on Hankow 500 are Slain In Air Raids **On Canton**

**Czechs Mask Fears** With Demonstration For the President

### By Associated Press.

Bombs fell on Canton and Barcelona today (Saturday) in the world's two major conflicts; Mexico's eightday rebellion appeared to be on its last legs, and uneasy Czechoslovakia masked fears of Germany in a flagwaving celebration of President Eduard Benes' 54th birthday.

Officials estimated 500 persons were killed and nearly 1,000 injured when a dozen Japanese planes drop-ped more than 100 bombs in an effort to wreck the Canton station of the Canton-Hankow railway, principal gateway of supplies for China's warring legions. In the Spanish war, eight low-

flying bombing planes swept in from the Mediterranean, and for 50 minutes rained explosives on the southern part of Barcelona, visional capital of the republican government. Reports on casualties and damage awaited an official

ture of Suchow, important point on the vital Lunghai railway, Japanese armies are driving on toward Hankow, provisional Chi-After about a week without imnese capital. The arrows on the map above show the three routes portant progress in their projected by which the invaders plan to approach the present seat of Chiang Kai-shek's government. The four armies that took Suchow have split into scores of columns and detachments and are fighting their way west along the Lunghai railway toward Chengchow in the wake of one of the most devastating aerial bombardments of the drive into the interior of China, following the fall of Suchow, the Japanese army announced occupation of Kweitch, 90 miles west of Suchow on the Lunghui railway. war. If successful in the Chengchow area, the Japanese would drive south along the Peiping-Hankow railway. Another army is working west from Wuhu with the immediate objective of break-Kweiteh was said to have fallen

after fierce hand-to-hand fighting, giving the invaders a convenient base for their push westward and then to the south for assault on Hankow, provisional Chinese capi-

Advance columns swerved to the south of the East-West Lunghai, hoping to cut the Peiping-Hankow **AAPG** Convention Plans railway south of its intersection with the Lunghai before attempting to invade Changchow, the Honan province city where the two lines

Made at Meeting Here The Barcelona raid capped a week government forces sought desper-ately to crack the insurgent line at a meeting of the general com-and the convention. near Tremp, about 85 miles north-west of Barcelona. Insurgent dis-cal Society for the mid-year meetmittee of the West Texas Geologi-

patches reported an entire govern-ment division was shattered in an attempt to storm Tremp's defenses. In Paroleum Geologists, to convene at El Paso Sept. 27-Oct. 2, held Fri-Pre-convention Trips: day evening at the chamber of O'Connell, Denied

commerce office.

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HANKOW

CHINA

Arrows Trace Pro-

jected Japanese

Drives Against

Hankow

# **Next Session Of Congress** Will Get Bill

MANCHUKUO

**Sinatao** 

Taken y 19, 1938

YELLOW

SHANGHAI

Taken Nov. 8, 1937

SEA

SUCHOW

PEIPING

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Spurred on by their strategically important but vastly costly cap-

ing the Peiping-Hankow railway and then moving against Hankow

itself. Still another large force is advancing south of the Yangtze

river from Wuhu, by which means it will approach Hankow from

the south. The shaded portion in the map indicates territory that the Japanese now "hold"—although actually the invaders control

only the big cities and important railways in the area.

NANKING

Taken

**President Is Not** Satisfied With **Present Set-Up** 

WASHINGTON, May 28 (AP). -The treasury disclosed today that the administration will ask the next congress to overhaul the federal tax laws completely, codifying and simplifying them as well as incorporating business levies favored by President Roosevelt.

A spokesman said the department wanted the laws rewritten to make them easier for taxpayers to understand and for officials to adminis-

Roosevelt hinted at a sweeping revision in his Arthurdale, W. Va., address yesterday criticizing the versions of the undistributed profits and capital gains taxes included in the tax bill enacted at this ses-

He left little doubt he would ask revision of these business levies at the next session—thus reopening his battle with business over them -when he announced he would let the tax bill become law without signing it.

The president was understood to have three major tax objectives:

1. Reinforcement of the undistributed profits tax to make it unprofitable for large corporations to withhold dividends in order to reduce income taxes of their large stockholders.

2. Revision of the tax on capital gains to apply graduated rates ac-cording to the amount of capital gains. Capital gains are the profits realized from purchase and subse-quent sale of such things as securities and real estate.

3. Removal of income tax exemptions from future federal, state and local securities and salaries.

The new tax bill, intended to raise over five billion dollars, became law last midnight without the president's signature upon expiraof warfare in Catalonia in which Tentative plans for field trips tude of committeemen who will go tion of the 10-day period in which

proved by congress With the tax bill in effect, con-Although not yet finally decided With the tax bill in effect, con-upon, the following field trips will gress found itself near adjourn-probably be included in the itiner- ment. The relief-recovery appropriation, wage-hour legislation and a deficiency bill remain on the must list. They may be voted upon 1. Glass mountains and Mara- and done with in time to get con-

The president's re-statement of

new deal objectives was seen by

some business observers as a de-

herself played in 1901.

### **Pastor in Play**



In character as Dr. John Rodgers, first moderator of the general assembly of the Presbyterian church, the Rev. H. Lewis Cutler rehearses in Philadelphia for the play, "The Fathers That Begat Us."

### **Corsicana** Pastor In Baptist Pulpit

Guest pastor of the First Baptist The Colorado high school band \* church today is the Rev. E. T. Mill- good will motorcade, composed of er, pastor of the First Baptist church between 15 and 20 cars, will arrive at Corsicana, it has been announced in Midland Monday morning a by church officers. The Rev. Miller 10:30 o'clock, a 30 minute stop be will fill the pulpit at both morning ing scheduled here during which time a band concert will be render-

ages overseas.

and evening services. ed on the south side of the cour Special instrumental, vocal and house square. All citizens of Midchoir numbers have been arranged land are invited and urged to be or by Chase Murph, choir director, for hand to welcome the motorcad which is en route to Carlshad Cav the occasion. erns. H. B. Spence, manager of th

Recognized as one of the out- Colorado chamber of commerce; wil standing preachers of this denomi- be in charge of the group.

nation in central Texas at present, he formerly lived in the western part of the state and is well known part of the state and is well known scheduled in Pecos.

in this section. Invitation to the concerts will be presented by the general public to hear his sermons Colorado band in Westbrook, Big Spring, Midland, Odessa, Monahans has been extended. and Pecos. The group will return to

### BAPTIZING SUNDAY.

Preaching services will be held at the home of Rev. J. D. Jackson, 712 GO TO RED BLUFF.

Pecos, this afternoon at 2:30 Several Midland men are spend Additional features of safety, first o'clock. Following the sermon there ing the week-end at Red Bluff, on aid and pioneering are combined will be baptizing services at the B. a fishing trip. Among those who with the recreational advantages of N. Cook place near the Gulf tank went Saturday were Russell Conk- the Mustangs. Harold H. Kendrick, farm at 5:30 o'clock. The public is ling, O. B. Holt, George Glass, Ben retired naval officer, is director,

Colorado late Tuesday night.

body.

 invited to attend. Rodgers and Paul Jones.

Blackburn has been on the ranch's ceived one acid treatment, of 1,500 seven miles southeast of the Hobbs staff for six summers and Edwards spent last summer there in the potth 660 fort from the first summer there in the potth 660 fort from the first line **Big Bennett Producer**.

Lake Water Falls

spent last summer there in the same capacity. Their familiarity with of section 249, block G, W. T. R. R. Large producer for the southwest portion of the Bennett pool in southwest Yoakum was registered in the

Hard luck continued to harry See (Oil News) Page Eight

Wolf postoffice, which is located on the ranch itself, is near Sheri-Pecos Goodwill Party and Band to Stop Here Thursday

the town affords. The Bighorn Forest and Mountains lie to the west o fthe ranch, with an admirable

and even entire families from all parts of the nation and from all Gruttered chourses laid the dust and A party

War scares and unrest abroad has caused many to decide on dude ranch vacations rather than voy-

treets, in the gutters and in barrow car having been parked a foot over Attend Shoe Men's pits along the highway. A sandstorm preceded the shower Midland citizens have been in- Meeting at Dallas

in Midland, wind having strong ve- vited to meet the Pecos business ocity for a brief period. Consider- men during their stay here. able farming territory, where plant-

Chance to Talk; to Carry Woes to FDR

> WASHINGTON, May 28 (AP). -Rep. Jerry O'Connell, Montana, said today upon returning from a second unsuccessful attempt to address a George Vorbe, chairman of the hotel 2. Silv mass meeting in Jersey City yester-day in defiance of Mayor Frank David. Mexico. 3. Ju Hague, that he would ask President Roosevelt to take personal ac-

VISITING CAVERNS.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Taylor and his When Cars Collide sister, Mrs. T. E. Noonan, who is

Shoe men from a wide territory will convene at Dallas over the here from Ardmore, Okla., are Swenson, 55, Austin, was killed and

able farming territory, where plant-ing had been under way since last week's showers, was visited by Fri-day evening's rainfall. Northwest of Midland, light showers fell in scat-tered areas. HAS APPENDECTOMY. Ernest Neill, who underwent an appendectomy at a Midland hos-pital Friday night, was reported tered areas. HAS APPENDECTOMY. Ernest Neill, who underwent an appendectomy at a Midland hos-pital Friday night, was reported tered areas. HAS APPENDECTOMY. Ernest Neill, who underwent an appendectomy at a Midland hos-pital Friday night, was reported tered areas. HAS APPENDECTOMY. Ernest Neill, who underwent an appendectomy at a Midland hos-pital Friday night, was reported Saturday to be doing well. HAS APPENDECTOMY. Ernest Neill, who underwent an appendectomy at a Midland hos-pital Friday night, was reported Saturday to be doing well. HAS APPENDECTOMY. Ernest Neill, who underwent an appendectomy at a Midland hos-pital Friday night, was reported Saturday to be doing well. HAS APPENDECTOMY. Ernest Neill, who underwent an appendectomy at a Midland hos-pital Friday night, was reported Saturday to be doing well. HAS APPENDECTOMY. Ernest Neill, who underwent an appendectomy at a Midland hos-pital Friday night, was reported Saturday to be doing well. HAS APPENDECTOMY. Ernest Neill, who underwent an appendectomy at a Midland hos-pital Friday night, was reported Saturday to be doing well. HAS APPENDECTOMY. Ernest Neill, who underwent an and new methods in the business. Spending the week-end at Carlsbad Caverns and other New Mexico points of interest. Saturday to be doing well.

thon basin. 2. Almogordo—San Andres moun-11, or earlier. mitteemen, the following group was appointed to attend a luncheon tains. meeting in the El Paso chamber of 3. Franklin mountains.

ommerce Tuesday, June 1: Berte Post-convention Trips. R. Haigh, general chairman of all 1. Two-day trip to Chihuahua, parture from the trend of business

committees; Ronald K. DeFord, Mex., by special train. Mining, ge-chairman of the technical program ology, with evening of entertain- dominant in some administration committee; James FitzGerald, chair- ment to be arranged by local au- areas.

2. Silver City and western New

Also present at Friday night's ses- outcrops of the Hueco basin and Van sion were John E. Adams, chairman Horn uplift (a two to three day Mexican Officials tion in behalf of an investigation of the field trips committee; Vaug- trip)

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The mathematical according to unofficial estimates. Edwards, its contents indicating that a heavy business awaits them. Big Spring, and along the high-that a heavy business awaits them. Big Spring, and along the high-

Capture of Cedillo 3. Jurassic and early cretaceous Said Imminent by

fthe ranch, with an admirable<br/>immer climate. Wolf creek provides<br/>out fishing and scenic beauty.<br/>Men and women, boys and girls<br/>nd even entire families from alland rann area antend of the entertainment<br/>forty piece band and an enthusias-<br/>tic group of "salesmen" who will<br/>tic group of "salesmen" who will<br/>of Midland late Friday afternoon.75 strong Thursday, bringing a<br/>to group of "salesmen" who will<br/>tic group of "salesmen" who will<br/>talk up their rodeo to be held July<br/>2, 3 and 4.Wile, wno said sne was badry brus-<br/>forty piece band and an enthusias-<br/>tic group of "salesmen" who will<br/>talk up their rodeo to be held July<br/>2, 3 and 4.Wile, wno said sne was badry brus-<br/>forty piece band and an enthusias-<br/>tic group of "salesmen" who will<br/>talk up their rodeo to be held July<br/>2, 3 and 4.Saturnino Cedino was induces on the<br/>sole of the entertainment<br/>to group of "salesmen" who will<br/>talk up their rodeo to be held July<br/>2, 3 and 4.Saturnino Cedino was induces on the<br/>sole of the entertainment<br/>to group of "salesmen" who will<br/>to defy the city ordinance<br/>to group of the entertainment programSaturnino Cedino was induces on the<br/>to saturnino cedino was induces on the<br/>tields.01Mile and the fight miles<br/>to group of "salesmen" who will<br/>to group of "salesmen" who will<br/>planned to defy the city ordinance<br/>of Midland late Friday afternoon.75 strong Thursday, bringing a<br/>to group of "salesmen" who will<br/>to group of

and even entire families from all parts of the nation and from all walks of life annually visit the dude ranch, most of them for an entire cowboys. An edition of "Wranglin' Notes," inch. The ranch country to the east, published by the ranch, was received late in the week by Blackburn and first flew. Police in ches of rain in some parts, Edwards. It is contents indicating the entire parts will have lunch the entine parts will have lunch the entine par

The soldiers of President Lazaro Cardenas, beating back and forth through the brush-covered hills. declared the capture of Cedillo himself was imminent.

Observers at the scene asserted laconically "it's about over," and AUSTIN, May 28 (P). - Eric said that with capture of Cedillo his eight-day rebellion would colapse quickly

His two fast transport planes had of two automobiles on the Fred-erickshurg road near here last. One was found abandoned in a

cornfield near Estanzuela, 8 miles northwest of here.

From it Cedillo and four fol-lowers had fled, leaving a disarry of handbags and clothing in the cabin and gasoline for six hours flight in its tanks.

A high army officer expressed the belief Cedillo would, attempt to escape the net by working northward toward the United States

The other was captured by Gen. Reynaldo Perez Gallardo, one-time chief of the garrison at Cedillo's

his choice of joining the Mustangs mittee is composed of Fred Wemple, or the Boy Scouts, according to his chairman; E. H. Barron, George A mascot called "Socko" acts in the thread of the dual capacity of a friendly sprite prised the rebel leader in the Huas-A mascot called "Socko" acts in estate, Las Palomas when he sur-

complete boys' center of the old has been under way for some time, north ward school building, the use of which has been granted by the board of trustees of the public and materials by individuals, firms, fought a losing battle against the

is carried out in decoration and

in operation.

Austin Man Killed

and Boy Scouts.

BONNERS FERRY, Idaho, May 28 - One thousand men today city and county government in co-operation with the public schools thousand acres of fertile Kottenat

valley were flooded and Mayor F. Lenhart said dykes guarding Special features of the Mustang order will be announced by Direc-at "any time." Nearly the entire tor Kendrick at the next meeting. flooded area had been planted.

Welcome is extended to rural Pratt. boys, to 4-H boys and "to all boys" to join the Mustangs and enjoy the recreational program and equipment, according to the sponsors and directors. The "watch word" is "Tejas,"

"One for all and all for one." Wednesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. 11 p. m. Boys are divided in "herds" which have names of

Named the Mustang Boys' | charge. Others on the staff are | only volunteer workers have a hand | kinds of horses. W. C. Maxwell, assistant director; in directing the program. Buildings At the opening meeting last Wed-

Hilton Kaderli, E. P. Lawson and and grounds are tendered free by nesday evening, 47 boys were pres-James W. Egan, assistant leaders, the school board and the Boy Scout ent and over 50 have registered as members Any boy within the age limit has The Rotary club's Mustand com-

particular needs and personal de-sires. Abell, Clarence Scharbauer, Percy and an arch-enemy of the Mus-tica hills and Zezontle.

meaning friendly. The motto is

Objectives of the Mustangs, along order.

The Mustang hall, second floor of the building, has been decorated in unique manner by Hilton Kaderli, with western motif carrying out the mustang idea.

Mustang Boys Meet Regularly Here in Old Corral Mustang members are shown along the walls. Strength, durability, and sturdiness, with a distinct masculine atmosphere,



Club, sponsored by the Midland Rotary club and meeting in a

room called the "Corral" up-stairs in the old north ward all of whom also serve without re- organization. school building, a new recreamuneration. tional organization has been

Equipment, financed by doformed in Midland, open to all nations from firms, individuals boys 12 to 17 years of age whethand corporations through sponsorship of the Rotary club, has been provided or is being installer they are or ever expect to

No fees and no dues are charged with his services donated free of the members of the Mustangs and

become Boy Scouts or not. The club is operating and making ed to include in the recreationuse of a portion of the Boy Scout al program such sports as bashall and grounds with sanction ketball, softball, horseshoes, volof this world-wide organization, ley ball, deck tennis, paddle golf, but Mustang members are unshuffle board, checkers, domider no obligation to the scout noes, chess, carom, quoits, table

tennis, boxing, wrestling, tumbling, parallel bars, horizontal bars, trapeze, swinging rings,

progressive bars, swimming, life saving and "happy hours."

Mustang recreational hours are

and Saturdays from 9 a. m. to

chool district.

Cattle brands of boys who are

ating a spirit of mystery about the Men Fight Losing with the Boy Scouts, seek to make Work on the building and grounds War Against River FAGE TWO

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM Evenings (except Saturday) and Sunday Morning MIDLAND PUBLISHING COMPANY, PUBLISHERS 112 West Missouri, Midland, Texas T. PAUL BARRON. ...Publisher Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Midland, Texas, under the Act of March 30, 1879 **Subscription** Price **Advertising Rates** Display advertising rates on ap-Daily, by Carrier or Mail plication. Classified rate, 2¢ per Per Year ..... \$5.00 word; minimum charge 25¢. Local Per Month... ..... 50¢ readers, 10¢ per line. Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any persons, firm or corporation which may occur in the columns of The Reporter-Telegram will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the firm.

Graduates. Get the Jump on a Job.

### Addressing Midland high school graduates Thursday night, Dr. J. N. R. Score of Fort Worth told of the pitiful cleaning out some water mains in plight of a graduate of an engineering school who, rather the older residential section. If all than miss some great opportunity, turned down several that scum and corruption which has is reported to have turned down the small jobs which would have given him temporary em-ployment and might have lead to more permanent situa-tions. After several words of weiting for the big opport

tions. After several years of waiting for the big oppor- now and then. I bathed in some tunity and passing up chances at more menial employ-ment, the college graduate came to the realization that he had waited too long, that the younger graduates were getting the choice jobs and that his services were not even days after the clean-out. in demand for the menial openings.

Dr. Score's advice was to take advantage of the first or best opening in sight and to seize upon it, do the job well and point to bigger and better things. way for the eight story office build

In line with that point appeared an article in The ing. It caused Guy Brenneman, Mid-Rotarian magazine by Dr. Walter B. Pitkin who urged land contractor, to send in a clip-ping about tearing down and build-1938 graduates to GET A JOB, to get to work doing some- ing up. It has a moral lesson, so thing that leads in the direction of a job, to "get a run- I'll print it ning start first."

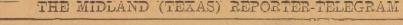
"The most important thing for any youngster out of high school and college to learn is not the particular skill of any job, but rather what the real world is like," Dr. Pitkin said in an article entitled "How to Get a Start in Life." Once the job seeker has got the feel of reality, he said, then he is in a position to move on to his own higher problem of living and a career.

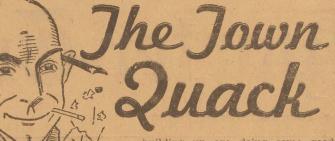
He pointed out that the world is a tough place to "jump into cold" and is tackled best by the youth who has warmed to the task of finding a job. "Early begun is half done," he said.

Citing instances in which ambitious and energetic young men accepted jobs with little or no pay to get this running start, Dr. Pitkin insisted that many of them may land permanent jobs as a result of their volunteer work. The young man who says, "I'll work for you for nothing; it's better for me than loafing around home," is the one who will get the experience in the real world which will enable him to get a running start as he starts in life, he maintained.

### fire which swept away an entire Big Fire Nothing to Tramp. business block here was just an-DURHAM, Cal. (U.P.). - A \$30,000 other camp fire to a passing hobo.







Charley Blalock may have some competition down at his fishing lake, according to rain reports I heard today. Charley McClintic go so much water in his lakes that he may decide to open up a yachting

Paul Jones is quarantined away from home. Time got so heavy on The city water department tried his hands that he decided to go an experiment the other day on fishing.

Charley Roberts, Andrews editor

grocery store and another at the pool hall, all without any effort on I had a crack here the other day my part.

### At Officials' Sanction

NEW PHILADELPHIA, O. (U.P.).-Two professional "safe crackers? opened the vault in County Treasurer Walter E. Geib's office as a deputy sheriff, Geib, his employes and newspaper men looked on.

They swng a beam and a sidewall fell.

men skilled. As the men you'd hire if you had to build?" He gave a laugh and said, "No, indeed:

ing down

Just common labor is all I I ca neasly wreck in a day or

What builders have taken a year to do." And I thought to myself as I

went my way. Which of these roles have I tried to play? Am I a builder who works with care

Measuring life by the rule and square?

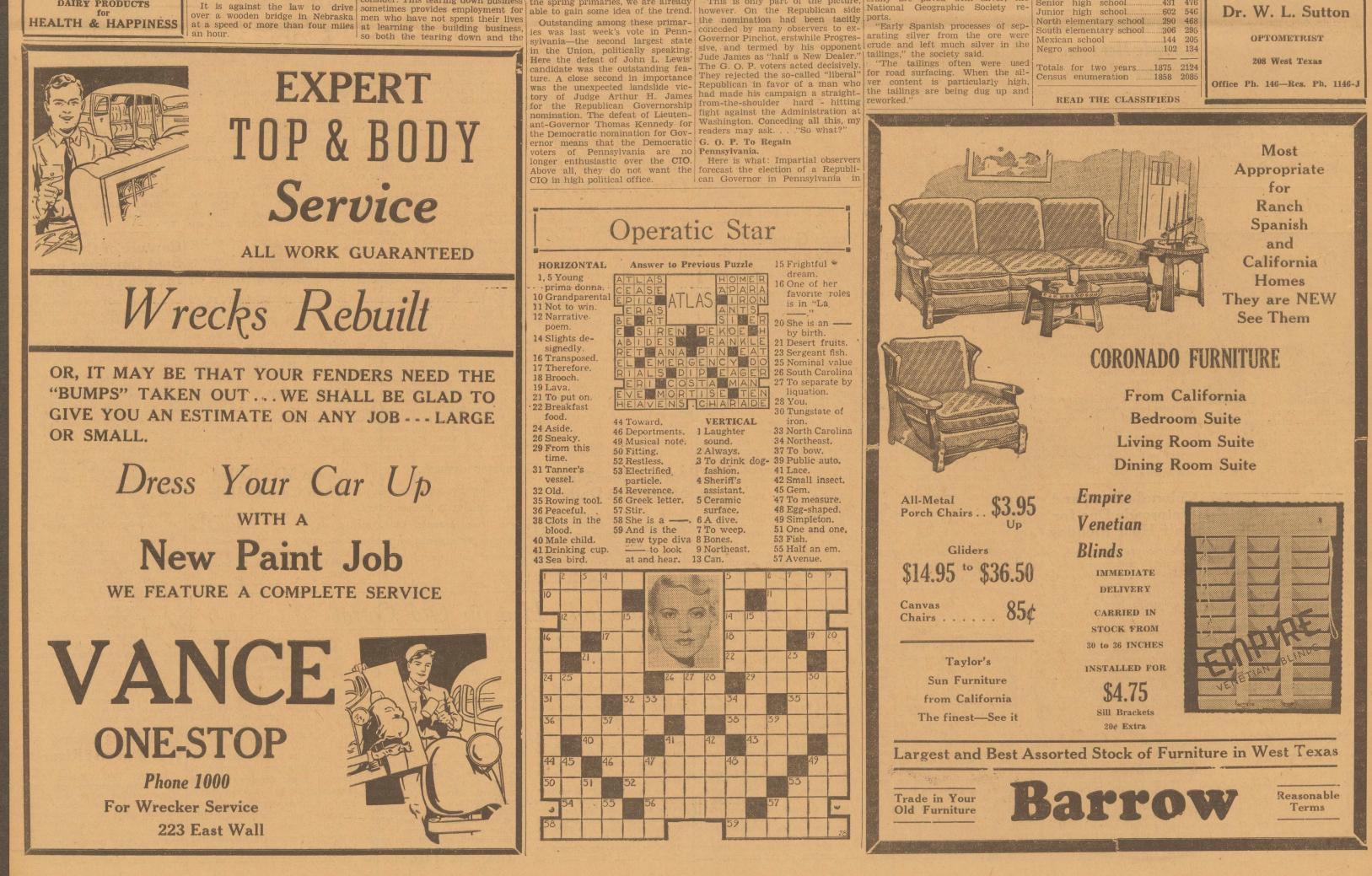
Am I shaping my deeds by a well-made plan, Patiently doing the best I can?

He was found the next morning Or am I a wrecker who walks in one of the burned buildings the town

Content with the labor of

ogether and was brewing his offee and toasting his bread over t. It is against the law to drive wer a wooden bridge in Nebraska over a wooden bridge in Nebraska men who have not spent their lives at a speed of more than four miles at learning the building business, i

so both the tearing down and the





Eight-year-old Eddie Robinson. almost obscured by the 10gallon hat, grins happily as he proudly exhibits his Zip, winner of the annual Angels Camp, Calif., jumping frog contest with a record leap of 15 feet 10 inches. Zip repeated his triumph of 1935 before 35,000.

could not open the vault. It was locink bolts refused to respond to suffering from old age and the the turning of the door handle.

### Coalition of Conservat ive Democrats and **Republicans Urged by Babson Who Believes** New Deal Tide Ebbing; Warns Against chaos

BY ROGER W. BABSON **Republican** Primary Copyright 1938 Publishers

Also Significant. Lieutenant-Governor Kennedy is Financial Bureau Lieutenant-Governor Kennedy <sup>18</sup> are to avoid economic chaos in BABSON PARK, Mass. May 28, Secretary-Treasurer of John L. America we must elect men to pub-Financial Bureau

BABSON PARK, Mass. May 28,— The political tides are beginning to run against the New Deal. This is no partisan statement. It is merely a recognition of the inexorable Law of Action and Reaction as applied to politics. A few months from now the mid-term national elections will be held. Every member of the House, one-third of the Senate, thirty-three governors, and a large num-ber of state legislators will then be up for re-election. Straws in the

up for re-election. Straws in the sylvania. And what happened? The Have Silvery Streets

November. Further, they expect to see Governor Earle defeated for the Graduate **Reason to Croak** Senate by my friend Senator James

J. Davis, who was nominated last week by the Republicans to succeed himself. Having in mind that the New Deal won a major victory in Pennsylvania less than two years ago, this would be a significant setback. Last week's restults showed that both the Democrats and the Republicans of Pennsylvania want no more New Deal programs, whether in the guise of a CIO offi cial named Kennedy, or a "liberal Republican named Pinchot.

As I said at the opening of this article, the tides are running against the New Deal. Here is another foreeast, although you must realize that politics is a difficult subject to put under the scalpel of the statistician. This prediction is that the New Deal will lose around seventy-five seats in the House next November The Republicans in Congress are beginning to show signs of life for the first time since 1933. They will

be a real fighting group in the next session. Allied with the anti-New of Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Cowden chance of restoring the of Midland, will be graduated from slayer and the mother of the victim Deal Democrats, they have an ex-

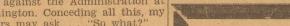
bring back a conservative adminis-tration to the nation, they can do it. But they must form a coalition with the conservative Democrats. Both groups must unite on one man for their Presidential candidate and support him. First, the anti-New Decal Democrats must break away from the Rooseveltian "Democrats" and nominate on of their own men

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Then, the G. O. P. should nominate the same conservative Democrat as its candidate.
Here are some possibilities: Jesse Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi, Senator Harry Byrd of Virginia, Senator Walter George of Georgia, or Senator
Then, the G. O. P. should nominate Hayden Miles of 1106 W. Texas; J. Clinton Rush, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Rush of 1211 W. Missouri; Gerald E. Self, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Self, and T. Russell Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Wright of Midland, are expected home for the summer vacation immediately following commencement at New Mater George of Georgia, or Senator alter George of Georgia, or Sena- Mexico Military Institute. There are one hundred

tor Josiah Bailey of North Caro-lina. Any of these men can give the combined conservatives a victory the New Mexico Militar over the New Deal candidate. If we tute, Roswell, this year.

Comparative enrollmen



Youth Is Freed for **Slaying Sweetheart** 

SUNDAY, MAY 29, 1938

NEW YORK, May 28. (P)— Don-ald Carroll, Jr., a thin, bookish youngster of 16, who shot his 18year-old sweetheart to death, was equitted of murder last night, and the mother of his victim tried vainly to embrace him.

The boy had testified he killed Charlotte Matthiesen because, pregnant and in terror of imminent social disgrace, she begged

The verdict, not guilty by reason of insanity, left his "tragedy of adolescence," as slain Charlotte's mother, Mrs. Fred Matthiesen had called it, still not ended. County Judge Thomas Downs

directed that Donald be sent to Bellevue Hospital for observation saying that if experts there thought him insane now a hearing would be held to determine whether he is to to a state institution

It was an extraordinary demon-James Franklin Cowden, Jr., son the judge angrily cleared the room. Two mothers-the mother of the

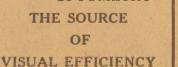
cellent chance of restoring the constitutional system of checks and balances between Congress, the White House and the Supreme Court. This brings up sharply the ques-"Coalition or Chaos." tion of 1940, particularly the presi-dential race. To me the issue is crystal clear—and Pennsylvania's primary results last week only serve to make me more certain of the situation. If the Republicans want to defeat the New Deal in 1940 and bring back a conservative adminis-tration to the nation, they can do

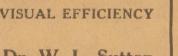


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Announcements

Daily vacation Bible school at Methodist church will open at

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All missionary societies of town will hold their union Fi

Monday meeting with women of

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church auditorium Monday aft noon at 3:30 o'clock. Women of

churches are invited to attend.

sent its closing program of the

at the First Baptist church Mon

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TUESDAY.

Watson school of music will p

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MONDAY.

SOCIETY NEWS SECTION Miscellaneous Shower Is Compliment to Miss Margaret Miles Mrs. Donald M. Oliver Is Hostess to Watson School Will They Keep Cupid Friday Afternoon Affair at Home of

• Her Mother, Mrs. Elliott F. Cowden

As a pre-nuptial courtesy to Miss Margaret Miles whose marriage to Johnny Starr will take place June 10, Mrs. Donald M. Oliver entertained with a miscellaneous shower at the home of her mother, Mrs. Elliott F. Cowden, 201 North C street, Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

In the living room yellow, pink, blue, and lavender sweetpeas and winter term at the First Baptist daisies in a Dresden bowl set the note of pastel colors employed in the church auditorium Monday evening houseflowers

Alongside the bride-elect's chair, Star-of-Bethlehem and Leon Douglas gladiolas were used in a bowl-and-•-

vase 'arrangement. Sealy, John Shipley, A. P. Shirey, Red and pink roses were used Harvey Sloan, elsewhere in this apartment while

elsewhere in this apartment while the Leon Douglas gladiolas were chosen for the sunroom. Presiding at the bride's book were Dorothy Sue Miles, younger sister of the honoree, and Mary Sue Cow-

Mrs. De Lo Douglas sang "Pretty Little Rainbow," assisted in the duet obligato by Mrs. Holt Jowell. Pianist for the number was the accompanist of the Chase Bickle orchestra which played during the afternoon.

With the music carrying out the Don Davis, Chappell Davis, J. M. theme of the "End of the Rainbow," DeArmond, John Dublin, Andrew Mrs. Bill Bryant gave a presentation Fasken, Miss Helen Fasken, Mmes. reading in pianologue form, direct- A. C. Francis, Lem Peters, Fred ing the bride to another room where Fuhrman, Ralph Geisler, Geo. Glass, the shower gifts were on display. C. M. Goldsmith, R. W. Hamiltón,

After viewing the gifts, guests were invited to the dining room where punch and other refreshments were served from a table decorated where punch and other refreshing the Knight, L. G. Mackey, J. R. Malter, were served from a table decorated with pink and blue hydrangeas and endowing time and issuing Indibles, Roy Parks, Hal Peck, Harry vidual cakes for the tea plates were iced in white and bore the letter "M" in pastel shades, while mints

"M" in pastel shades, while links shaped like wee shoes were decorat-ed in green, pink, and yellow. Presiding at the punch bowl were Mrs. Ben Black, Mrs. Alf Reese, and Mrs. Hugh West. Hugh Wes

Assisting in the houseparty were also Miss Lily Freeman, Mrs. Tom Jowell, John Perkins, Don Traynor, Sealy, Mrs. Clyde Miller, and Miss R. B. Cowden, Nancy Stevens, J. D. Lucile Thomas. ucile Thomas. The hostess had asked a trio of Freeman, Mrs. E. A. Wahlstrom,

friends, Mrs. W. M. Blevins, Mrs. Mrs. Fred Turner. Thomas Lee Speed, and Mrs. Louis Thomas, to assist in receiving the

guests. Invitations were issued to: Miss Mary Maude Sparks, Miss Lucile Charles at Methodist Thomas, Mmes. R. B. Oliver Jr., A. N. Hendrickson, P. F. Bridgewater, B. H. Blakeney, Harvey Conger, H. G. Bedford, Hall Edwards, Bill Bryant, Mayme Stokes, Bob Hill, John P. Butler, B. C. Girdley, Iohn Bauer, B. C. Girdley,

Mmes. Charles Klapproth, Allen B. Wilkinson, Fred Wright,

B. Wilkinson, Fred Wright, Mmes. R. L. York, Joe Young-blood, O. C. Harper, R. C. Crabb, Terry Elkin, W. M. Holmes, Wade Heath, T. S. Patterson, Miss Lois Patterson, Mmes. Geo. Ratliff, Louis Thomas, E. I. Bailey, H. L. Straugh-an Jr., S. P. Hazlip, Geo. Phillips, Johnson Phillips, Fisher Pollard, R. R. Porterfield, W. I. Pratt, Foy Proctor, Alf Reese, E. D. Richard-son, Clarence Scharbauer, Tom son, Clarence Scharbauer, Tom

**Present Concluding Relatively Busy** Program Mondav

Watson school of music will present the closing program of its

at 8 o'clock Directed by Miss Lydie G. Watson, teacher of piano, and by Ned Watson, teacher of string and wind instruments, pupils will present

varied program ranging from solos to ensemble numbers, from piano to violin and other string and wind instruments.

One of the specialties of the program will be the violin ensemble W. A. Black, W. M. Blevins, J. M. of approximately 15 small boys and girls, organized by Mr. Watson. Pupils who won honors in the National Piano Tournament at Big Spring recently will also be featur-

Mmes. J. L. Crump, I. E. Daniel, ed and certificates will be presented

Pupils who have a perfect attendance record at Robyn club for the past school year will be presented with statuettes of famous musicians. Appearing on the program will be children ranging from beginning pupils as young as four years of age to advanced pupils.

The public is invited to hear the recital. Summer sessions of the Watson

school will open immediately fol-lowing the closing of this term's

Foster Hedrick, assisted by his sister, Elinor, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Hedrick, entertained a

Lamesa Quartet to

dist church.

Reading, "The Model Church"

Hymns by the young people's Cletas Hines, Joe Conkling, Tad choir of the Methodist church, di-Crane, Bob Dozier, Billy Wyche, Al-

## Mrs. W. Bryant Tells Five Tales At Story Hour

A continued story, "Mother West Wind 'Why' Stories" by Thornton W. Burgess, and four others were

morning. The four included: "How the Lily Was Named," anonymous "The Gold-Spinners" by Andrew Lang, "The Finding of the New World" by Arthur Guy Terry, "The

Calico's Story" from "The Youth's Companion A song by Dianne Debnam and a piano solo by Betty Ruth Pickering,

cupil of Mrs. Lee Cornelius, were special numbers on the program. Children present included: Dorothy Sue Merriweather, Betty Jean Merriweather, Betty Jean Wilson, Green, Jean Devereux, Evelyn Ware, Edwin Ware, Janice Jones, Charles Jones, Duane Fritz, Donald Fritz, Harry Loskamp, Dorothy Merlene

Marie Synatschke, Frankie Doris Smith (both from Valley View) Patsy Ann Charlton, Frances Smith, Teaching Staff of Carl Lee Smith.

Mrs. Parker

### Is Hostess to Sewing Club

as hostess at the home of Mrs. F. 8:45 o'clock. Reven, 809 N. Weatherford, Fri-

tea hour to Miss Hasey and the fol-lowing members: Mmes. W. P. Hedges, J. C. Bryant, Chas. Ward, L. G. Boyett, L. M. Hedges, Y. L. Feazell, F. D. Reven, and the host-

Friends of Yehuci Menhuin.

famed violinist, whose engage-

ment to Miss Nola Nicholas, 19,

of Australia, pictured below, was recently announced, foresee

a possible double brother-sister

wedding. It has been revealed

that Menhuin's 18-year-old sister, Hephzibah, above, noted pianist, would marry his fian-

cee's brother, Lindsay G. Nich-

Buffet Breakfast

The club will meet next Friday with Mrs. R. F. Hedges, 406 E. Ten-

Marienfeld, Friday morning. Red roses formed the decorative sweetpeas were chosen by the hostess for her dining room table.

A two-course menu was served in not announced. buffet style.

reached when Miss Lydie G. Watson on behalf of the club, presented Mrs Hodge with a Wedgewood vase in token of appreciation for her services during the past two year.

following club membership: Mmes. Lem Peters, A. P. Shirey, J. M. White, Tom C. Bobo, Harvey Sloan, Fred Wilcox, W. Bryant, R. C. Tucker, Harvey Conger, Fred Fuhrman, Roy Parks, Chas. Brown, Elliott Barron, T. Paul Barron, L. G. Byerley, John Van N. Dorr, A. N. Hen

Midland Man to Wed Ennis Girl Today

told by Mrs. W. Bryant as the regu- M. M. Czako of Ennis will be mar- by Miss Willie May Rowe, who will lar program for the Story Hour at the children's library Saturday that city this morning at 9:30 ceremony. A reception will be held after the service. o'clock.

Rev. J. H. Baldridge; pastor of the First Methodist church of En-the couple will be at home here

age by her mother. She will wear a tailored brown and white pebble crepe dress with brown and white Belton, and attended the University brown and white orchids. Miss Pauline Laroe of Kaufman, For the past three years she has

The bride's mother will wear black degree in engineering from Louisi-

by Phil Sparkman of Sweetwater as fall. Day (from Valley View), Louise

Methodist Bible

School Announced With "The American Indian" as Hedrick, Mary Ruth Roy, Beth Prothe subject of study, the daily va-cation Bible school of the Methodist church will hold its initial session of the Methodist Conner, Marie Beauchamp.

The following corps of directors for day afternoon, members of the the various divisions of the school Stitch and Chatter club quilted has been announced: Nursery, Mmes.

Miss Laverne Hasey, were present. Switzer; Primary, Mmes. D. Refreshments were served at the Young, Stacy Allen, Frank Prothro,

> ng of Palestine" at the weekly meeting of the group with Mrs. J. L. Kelly, 501 North D street, Friday afternoon. Mrs. Braezeale was

in charge of the study hour in the absence of Mrs. W. L. Fickett. Present were: Mmes. C. O. Fredregill, R. L. Mitchell, A. W. Lester, motif for the living room while C. E. Strawn, Braezeale, and the

Meeting place for next week was

High point of the morning was

The invitation list included the drickson, Geo. Kidd Jr., W. H. Gil-

Alton Morrison East, city sanitary best man. engineer of Midland, and Miss Christine Czako, daughter of Mrs. will be played for the processional

nis, will officiate at the ring cere-mony. where its new home is under con-struction in Elmwood. The bride will be given in marri- The bride, a graduate of Ennis

accessories. Her flowers will be of Colorado at Greeley. She is a member of Beta Sigma Phi sorority.

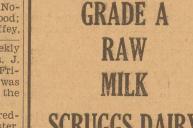
who will be the bride's only at-tendant, will wear a dress of lug- Nolan county.

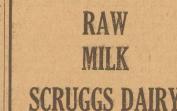
triple sheer with gardenias. The bridegroom will be attended by the city of Midland since last ana A. & M. He has been employed

pan catches fire, a handful of sa thrown into the pan is usual sufficient to put it ourt immedia S. H. Hudkins, O. F. Hedrick. Assistants, who will be assigned positions later, will include: Carolyn Oates, Marian Newton, Marie New ton, Cleo Tidwell, Doris Beauchamp Inez Pittman, Helen Barber, Elinon

Meeting with Mrs. John L, Parker at the annex Monday morning at the home of Mrs F 8:45 o'clock. 10, opening at 8:45 o'clock and clos-ing at 10:30 o'clock each morning

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roup of friends with a picnic at Cloverdale Friday evening at o'clock.

Mrs. L. C. Link was in charge of

The invitation list included the following friends: Helen Armstrong, The quartet includes: Francis Marjorie Ann Monaghan, Melba Tolbert, Harry Tolbert, H. C. Wheel-er, Frank Williamson, Henry Wol-Adkins, high tenor; J. L. Morris, low Schlosser, Elsie Schlosser, Marilyn Schlosser, Elsie Schlosser, Marilyn Schlosser, Elsie Schlosser, Marilyn cott, E. W. Cowden, Fred Cowden, D. L. Delhomme, De Lo Douglas, C. C. Duffey, E. H. Ellison, W. A. The program will include:



C. C. Duffey, E. H. Ellison, W. A. Yeager, James Fitz Gerald, Hugh Barnes, Paul Oles, Fount Armstrong, Snodgrass, W. G. Whitehouse, Jack B. Wilkinson, Fred Wright. Collins, Mary Jane Harper, Dolores Barron, Mary Helen Walker, Gene

to the Hedrick home, 711 N. Colorado, where games were played and



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### THE MIDLAND (TEXAS) REPORTER-TELEGRAM

### SUNDAY, MAY 29, 1938



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Of Members swing the needle to 120. Pastime club members entertain-

Pastime citib memory entertaint ed their husbands with a picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Wea-therred, Sr., Friday evening. The outing had been planned for Clov-under hust the place was changed

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rdale but the place was changed cannot be accused of being one of on account of bad weather. kind of thing which occupies the A picnic lunch was served and majority of America's college classames of 42 and cards furnished en- es. Heaven help the land if it ertainment for the evening. were.

Present were: Mmes. and Messrs. J. T. Weatherred, Sr., J. T. Wea-therred, Jr., W. L. Coody, B. F. Young, Jimmie Sheen, J. E. Miller, Mrs. M. A. Young, Mrs. C. C. Harris, Miss Laboma Brashear Leo Book-ba almost as uspless at the "this co-Miss Lahoma Brashear, Leo Book- be almost as useless as the "kiss-ometer" venture.



### Old Horn Will Call Lodge Men to Session

BEAUMONT, Tex. (U.P.). - Hyman A. Perlstein will blow his Masonic horn again when his lodge cele brates its 72nd anniversary Perlstein operated a blacksmith and harness shop here in April, 1880, when he made the straight seven-foot horn of tin to summon fellow Masons to lodge meetings.

In England, the greatest proportion of theater-goers are clercal workers. These are followed

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Peggie Anderson, Rodney Baker,<br/>Betty Louise Ball, H. G. Bedford,<br/>H. R.; Junior Bird, H. R.; Mary Jo<br/>Bird, Billy June Black, Doris Black-<br/>burn, H. R.; Stanley Blackman, H.<br/>R.; Evelyn Britton, H. R.; Thelma<br/>Jo Brown, H. R.; Lola Mae Bryan,Itorth Elementary.<br/>SUMMARY.Joan Stanley, H. R.; Dennis Stephens, Elaine Strauch, Margie Nell<br/>Sutton, H. R.; Anne Tucker, H. R.;<br/>Wendel Uechi, H. R.; Anne Ulmer,<br/>H. R.; Anne Upham, H. R.; Charles<br/>Vertrees, H. R.; Jean Walsh, Donnal<br/>Ward, H. R.; Evelyn Wemple, H.<br/>R.; Enjd Wheeler, H. R.; ShirleyNancy Jo Booth, H. R.; Huey<br/>Capps, H. R.; Vivian Clark, H. R.;<br/>Richard Clarke, H. R.; Donnie Coo-<br/>dy, H. R.; Tommie Darnell, H. R.;<br/>John Allison Drummond, H. R.;<br/>Vertrees, H. R.; Evelyn Wemple, H.<br/>R.; Enjd Wheeler, H. R.; ShirleyNancy Jo Booth, H. R.; Huey<br/>Capps, H. R.; Vivian Clark, H. R.;<br/>Richard Clarke, H. R.; Donnie Coo-<br/>dy, H. R.; Tommie Darnell, H. R.;<br/>John Allison Drummond, H. R.;<br/>John Allison Drummond, H. R.; Jourge Enid Wheeler, H. R.; Shirley H. R.; Louise Harless, H. R.; Joyce Winter, H. R.; Dorothy Rhea Wol-Heidelberg, H. R.; Freddie Lamb H. R.; Billie Jean Pardo, H. R.; Wayne Patton, H. R.; Peggy Lou ott, H. R.; Wilbur Yeager, H. R. Summa Cum Laude. Lynn Abell, Joyce Adams, H. R.; Philipp, H. R.; Joe Richters, H. R. Kenneth Barnes, H. R.; Dorothy Rose Beth Shirey, H. R.; Bett Barron, H. R.; Martha Jane Barsh, Stultz, H. R.; Sammie Swails, H. R. I. R.; Rebecca Bird, Bobby Blair, Bobby Jean Whittington, H. R. H. R.; Joan Black, Margaret Bla-Jesse B. Wright, H. R. lock, H. R.; Marilyn Brazelton, H. Summa Cum Laude. Jane Butler, H. R.; Bobby Cha- Mary Ellen Barron, H. R.; Bob-H. R.; Betty Chanslor, H. R.; bie Breazeale, H. R.; Mildred Brin-Martha Ann Cleveland, Jo Anne Cole, Odell Collier, H. R.; Bobby Conkling, H. R.; Helen Crabb, H. R.; Martha Sue Craddock, H. R.; Shir-ley Culbertson, H. R.; Dorothy Culp, Veta Lee Culbin H. H. P. ; Jag Brown B. Beblie Direke H. R.; Thomas De Vore, H. Esta Lee Cutbirth, H. R.; Do Brown Davis; Glenn Drake, H. R.; Martin Duvall, H. R.; Betty Joe Feazell, H. R; John Francis, H. R.; Frances Herman Hankla, H. R.; Dave Har-Gibbins, H. R.; Bobby Girdley, ris, H. R.; Barney Hightower, H. R. Frank Goode, H. R.; Jesse D. Green, H. R.; Betty Jo Grene, H. R.; Er-win Gunn, H. R.; Leroy Hall, H. R.; Gerald Hallman, H. R.; Helen Hall-ald, H. R.; Billie Merriman, H. R.; man, H. R.; Harvey Hardison, Jane Dale Nalley, H. R.; Charles Ed-Hardison, H. R.; Dorothy Harrison, H. R.; Douglas Hedges, H. R.; Susan Hemphill, H. R.; Anna Hines, H. R.; H. R.; Leslie Philipp, H. R.; Jack Memphini, H. R., Anna Annes, H. R., H. R., Lesne Prinipp, H. R., Jack Marvin Hoeckendorf, Bobby Reese Howard, H. R.; Sarah Hunter, H. R.; Dicky Jackson, H. R.; Joyce Jarnagin, H. R.; Janice Knicker-H. R.; Darlene Rhodes, H. R.; Eddie Barlaght, H. R.; John Larsh, Juanda Ruth Lord, H. R.; Andy McClintock, H. R.; Jewel Mauldon, H. R.; Doris Merritt, Frank Merritt, H. R.; Julia Michilf H. P. Patriatio Anno Min 

### Theatre Calendar

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Event.

### \* Housekeeping Now Happy Calling of Former Blacksmith

Now thru Tuesday — Errol Flynn and Olivia de Havilland in "Adven- CLEVELAND. (U.P.). - Charles Holtures of Robin Hood."

Wednesday and Thursday — Wayne Morris and Priscilla Lane in who has turned housekeeper. Housekeeping, however, was al-

"Love, Honor and Behave." Friday and Saturday — Jackie ways his avocation. He never par-ticularly wanted to be a black-Cooper in "Boy of the Streets." smith but his father, grandfather RITZ-

Now showing - Jane Withers, and great-grandfather had chosen Rochelle Hudson and Borrah Mine- this trade. He was elected to follow vitch with his gang in "Rascals." in their footsteps because he was Tuesday and Wednesday - Gloria stronger than his three brothers. Blondell and Ronald Reagan in He also was chosen to help his

"Accidents Will Happen." frail mother with her household duties.

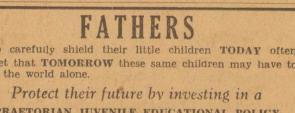
Jacqueline Wells in "The Main He began to wash dishes when Friday and Saturday — Tim Mc- he still had to stand on a chair to reach the sink.

Coy in "The Phantom Ranger." Later, he made his mother's house dresses.

"I don't want to be a black-**Ingenious School Excuse** smith," he repeated to himself. "I **Derived from Bee Sting** 

will quit blacksmithing the day I am 21." And he did. He then went to theological school FORT WORTH, Tex. (U.P.) - The ingenuity of a local school boy - from which he subsequently withwho stayed home because his dog drew. He gave no explanation of his

was bitten by a bee-has started withdrawal-perhaps it was because he still desired to be a housekeeper.







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# **MIDLAND STEAM LAUNDRY**

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# CARDINALS PLAY IN HOBBS TODAY; PLAY TWO GAMES HERE TOMORROW

At press time last night, the Mid-| for the first of a two game series land-Hobbs game, being played in with Wink. Lubbock and Clovis will Hobbs, had not been completed. follow the Wink club here, each BY JESS RODGERS.

The Midland Cardinals, who have being scheduled for two games.

Following the game today, the With the Clovis club showing im- were two games out. to Midland for three games in two almost be forced to take at least days. Two games will be played two of the five games from the Monday, the first to start at four Boosters to keep from hitting bot-bickeek in the attenues and four and four the boosters to keep from hitting bot-Monday, the first to start at four o'clock in the afternoon and the second at 8:30 Monday night. Tuesday night, the clubs will wind up the series and the Red Birds will up the series and the Red Birds will Tuesday.

depart for Lubbock where they will play Wednesday and Thursday. Fri-day and Saturday they will be in mitted free to both the afternoon Clovis refurming here part funder Clovis, returning here next Sunday and night games.



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on, James P. Harrison, O. B. Holt, Cecil Waldrep, Wallace Wimberly,



Some dots and dashes about noth- has no business in this league. The Midland Cardinals, who have had more than their share of travel-When the Cardinals were defeated ing in particular: Owner Jack Hut-ing in particular: Owner Jack Hut-and is so far ahead in the batting ling around within the past week, Friday night by the Big Spring chison of the Big Spring Barons race that it is a one-man race. will meet the Hobbs Boosters in the Barons, 4-12, as the Clovis Pioneers was out the price of a hat yesterday And he can really go and get 'em will meet the Hobbs Boosters in the Barens, and the Lubbock Hubbers, second of a two game series in the were defeating the Lubbock Hubbers, New Mexico city this afternoon. The 11-5, the Midland club fell to within would be in the cellar after the ually coming around. . . If Jim Mor-He bet one on opening day in the outfield. . . Only a weak arm two were to meet in the first game two games of the cellar position. first month of play. . . The Cards ris holds the pace he has been set .Manager ting so far he won't be in this league Cardinals and the Boosters return provement daily, the Cardinals will Neal Rabe of the Hobbs club is next year. . . He should get some

### WTNM Averages

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Decker, 2

.455 Seigbert, 1

The continued heavy hitting outfielder George Donaldson

doffed his cap to the stands as each Hobbs featured the league hitting player shook his hand. . . . Clovis is as teams entered the fourth week the only club in the league to en- of play. Donaldson increased his counter financial difficulties so far average to .566, almost 150 points out last Sunday or the club would of Lubbock is leading the home run be disbanded brought 502 paid ad- hitters with 11, followed by Suytar be disbanded brought 302 part at missions. . The annual Pioneer Days celebration will be held in Clovis soon and it is believed the club will make enough money to club will make enough money to make a down payment on some lights... That seems to be the only thing that will save the club—just as it would have saved Midland last the hurlers with four victories and the hurlers with four victories and year. . . .Several have asked this department why admisison to the through May 22.

games here is 50 cents and 40 in other towns in the league. . . We're referring them all to the manage- Lubbock . .Ask any local fan what Hobbs ment. is wrong with the Cardinals and Clovis the odds are plenty they will tell you Midland a playing manager who has had at least class-B experience is the Wink .There is a man Individual Battinggreatest need. . in Big Spring who will probably be Donaldson, H careful who he hits with a cushion Stasey, BS

.Fred Girdley con- Christopher, C next time. inced him they were to sit on, not Ferguson, W to throw. Stevens, L L. M. Freels, the husky little foot- Carr, L ball coach at Junior high has left Morris, M for the summer so we can tell this Nelson, C of school. . . Haw. . . .Bud Taylor will be gauging tanks for the Gulf Gedzius, L here this summer. . . . We wrote what Ramsey, BS we considered a very nice story Wyss, C about Woodrow Adams Thursday Blanchard, L but it got left out of the sheet. . Mize, L We'll condense it by saying he is Miller, L the only 12-letter man ever to fin-ish up in high school here and de-McDonald, C serves to be called the greatest all- Gagliardi, C around athlete ever to attend the Suytar, M local school. . . And we're not for- Fullenwider, W getting a boy named Wafford. Ratliff. C Everybody in town is going to be Ballinger, M pulling for both to make the grade | Smyly, H in college this fall. . . Incidentially Watkins, L Adams can almost write his own Taylor, L purchase price" for whichever uni- Jordan, C versity he decides to attend. . . If Hargrove, H the Big Spring Barons land a Miller, H couple of hard hitters, look out. Rev. H They have got the pitching and Bates, W Charley Barnabe appears to be just Adkins, C about the smartest manager in the Henderson, BS .The Clovis sports scribe Hobson, BS

# **Tobacco Tycoon Trot Trainer**

THE MIDLAND (TEXAS) REPORTER-TELEGRAM

Here is an interesting character study of W. N. Reynolds, getting into a training cart at Aiken, S. C. Although in his 70s, the retired

tobacco magnate travels from track to track on the Grand Circuit, conditioning his own trotters.

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### 41 4-H Club Girls Friday's Game Take Part in Annual AB R H PO A **Clothing Exhibit** 5 2 2 7

With 41 girls participating, Mid-land county 4-H girls' clubs held their annual clothing exhibit in the assembly room of the courthouse second, Helen Herren, big stick of ere Saturday. "I believe it is one of the best ex- third, Hazelle Midkiff, ribbon." Heid Will Address here Saturday.

hibits the girls have ever had," said Mrs. Lura Hollingsworth, county to junior girls, those nine years of 37 12 8 27 12 0 home demonstration agent, in dis- age or under: ABRHPOAE cussing the display. "The girls show-

teresting was the fact that, under store; third, Doris Smith, ribbon. teresting was the fact that, under store; third, Doris Smith, ribbon. direction of Mrs. Elsie Gilkerson, county home demonstration agent of Wartin county club gils themselves. Jean Bramlett peanuts from Picely direction of Mrs. Elsie Gilkerson,

Mothers present declared that the bon. Smock—Third place, Warene Wise, tures. The general public is cordially inyoungsters "picked the things to pieces," so strictly did they examine ribbon.

800 400 00-12<br/>000 030 010-4<br/>se hits-Hobson,<br/>ited in-Battle,In only a few instances, Mrs.<br/>find in necessary to guide the<br/>did Mrs. Gil-<br/>business meeting<br/>from Wilcox Hardware; second,<br/>Dorothy Dale, pound of candy from<br/>H & H Food store; third, Loyce<br/>Elizabeth Midkiff, ribbon.An important business meeting<br/>will follow the lecture, and all<br/>members of the society are urged<br/>to be present.

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matic pencil from West Texas Of- Restriction on Beer fice Supply; second, Lodell Vest, shampoo and set from Our Beauty Sales in Towns Made shop; third, Henry Abbott, ribbon.

AUSTIN (AP) .- The liquor board Handtowels-First, Pearl Wilson, Handtowels—First, Pearl Wilson, slip from J. C. Penney's; second, towns in Texas have passed ordi-Mary Alice Newsom, pound of cof- nances restricting hours for the sale fee from Red and White grocery; of beer.

The liquor control act provides a city, through ordinance or charter Kitchen apron-First, Pearl Wilamendment, may not only regulate son, pair of hose from Wilson Dry sale hours but designate zones where Goods; second, Eileen Patterson, sales are prohibited.

ribbon; third, Mary Alice Newson, ibbon; third, Mary Alice Newson, ibbon; third, Mary Alice Newson, An ordinance passed early in April Cuptowels-First, Pearl Wilson, prohibited sales! between midnight makeup kit from City Drug; sec- and 6 a. m. on week days. No ond, Mary Alice Newsom, cake from reference was made to Sunday.

Pan Dandy bakery; third, Maxine | Llano passed an ordinance prohibiting sales from midnight to 7 Scarf-First, Pearl Wilson, sham- a. m. on week days and all day Sunpoo and set from Llano Beauty shop; day but subsequently amended it to econd, Maxine Cain, ribbon; third, permit sales up to 7 p. m. Sundays. Rock Springs approved an identi-For the division for girls from cal ordinance for week days but de-

10 to 12 years of age inclusive, the creed no sales from midnight Satfollowing awards were made: Dress—First, Lawana Locklar, console mirror from Perry Bros.; second, Lynora Livingston, cleaning and pressing from Oriental clean- violation. At Rock Springs that is

\$100 while at Bryan it is \$200. Slip—First, Lawana Locklar, hair-brush from Red Cross Pharmacy; Paso was the first to regulate hoursecond, Hazelle Midkiff, ribbon; sale. Last year it adopted an ordithird, Lynora Livingston, ribbon. nance prohibiting sales between 2 Smock—First, Lawana Locklar, a. m. and 7 a. m. week days and 3 second, Lynora Livingston, ribbon; third, Ruby Faye Cain, ribbon.

Gowns-Second, Bonnell Brunson, supplemental licenses permitting cake from Good East Bakery; third, them to operate during "prohibited' Hazelle Midkiff, ribbon. hours but these licenses are void Hadtowels — First, Lawana Locklar, vanity from Modern Shop; been passed to include all "prohibit-second, Lynora Livingston, mani-cure set from Petroleum Drug; third, law, are midnight to 7 a. m. week

Ielen Herren, ribbon. Kitchen apron—First, Ruby Fay Where sale-hour ordinances do Helen Herren, ribbon. Cain, dress from J. C. Smith's; not cover all these hours the supsecond, Lawana Locklar, ribbon; plementary licenses are effective for

third, Helen Herren, ribbon. the remainder. Cuptowel—First, Lawana Lock- In addition to the five which have lar, pair hose from McMullan's; taken steps to restrict sale-hours. second, Lynora Livingston, ribbon; a number of cities have passed or-

Judges made the following awards Geological Society

Gordon Heid, assistant district Dresses-First, Yvonne Fain, end ed wonderful judgment while work-ing in groups." Making the exhibit specially in Making the exhibit specially in- of stick candy from H & H Food where he spent some time, at a

third, Maxine Cain, ribbon.

Cain. ribbon

Lodell Vest, ribbon.

county home demonstration agent of deam Bramlett, peanuts from Piggly-Martin county, club girls themselves Jean Bramlett, peanuts from Piggly-judged the individual work exhibits. Wiggly; third, Yvonne Fain, rib-will be illustrated by motion pic-

Gown-First, Yvonne Fain, picture vited to attend.

116 23 37 25 .319 Summary: Two base hits-Hobson, decisions of the girls.

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