W. R. White of the Broadway Bap-

tist church of Fort Worth on "A

New Deal in Greatness placed the

final impressive touch on a Sunday

service held at the high school and

The minister, with carefully

chosen diction, graphically out-

lined the progress of civilization as man's conception of greatness

changed, from the days when phy-

sical strength and the tacitly un-

derstood doctrine of "Might makes

clude not only physical, social and political, but spiritual, and God

of conscious consciousness is one's

reaction to reponsibilities imposed."

The speaker was gracious in

praising the school system of Mid-

land. He said he had come here because his pulpit was well cared

for by a visiting minister, and be-

before the Midland student body,

position on the honor roll of the

state's education system.

adutcation of such a class.

nor and Juanita Cox.

especially pleasing, as was

**BOMB EXPLODES** 

bomb sent through the mails ex-

ploded in the hands of Myrton L

Genuis, postoffice clerk in the dead setter division, soday. His hands were shattered and his face

The package appeared to contain

Donation Returned

Recommended for teday's

Recommended for today's
Believe It or Not story:
The Midiand National bank
was solicited by Frank Scott,
Crane high school student to
take an \$8.50 ad in the graduation edition of The Crane,
published by the journalism
class of that school.

J. R. Martin, cashier, made

out a check for the amount, saying it might be used as a donation. He wrote no ad

This morning he received a

copy of the newspaper with a

neat ad carried over the signa-

ture of the bank, and a check

for \$2.40, explanation for which

was found in a letter saying the

Bankers, familiar with all

sorts of stories involving mones

transactions, cannot recall any

other school ever having re-turned any part of a donation.

WOMEN TO MEET

overcharged the bank.

a book. Rumors were circulated that the package was addressed

to a high government official.

's the Truth, Part

which, he said, occupied an unique

Speaking to the 65 seniors, he

said they should be proud to have

cause he had long wished to speak

Proctor.

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MIDLAND, TEXAS, MONDAY, MAY 21, 1934

# FINE KILLED

## FOUR KILLED AS PLANE CRASHES **NEAR WINK PORT**

#### Harry Lynch and His Three Passengers Are Victims

WINK. May 21. (A).—Four persons were killed late Sunday-two of them 12-year-old boys-when the J-5 Travelair 3-place plane in which they were taking a joy ride during an aerial exhibition crashed in at-tempting a landing at the Tulsa airport, six miles from Wink.

Those killed were: Harry Lynch, 25. pilot, of Wink. Willie Ravel, 28, formerly of El Paso, Wink department store man-

Boy Fesler, 12.

Bruce Anderson, 12. Eye witnesses of the fatal plunge said the pilot was attempting to make a landing with the ship's motor dead, turning down wind into a spin in making a flat turn. He had attempted to dive under a power line after failing to hold altitude enough to glide over it.

Lynch had been flying only about a year and received a private license from a department of commerce inspector at Big Spring. A crowd gathered at the flying

field witnessed the crash. Lynch volunteered last summer to make a plane dash from Wink to Dallas, carrying 2-year-old Billie Thedford to a hospital there for emergency treatment. On that trip, the plane developed motor trouble Lynch, attempting his first night landing, misjudged the field and landed in a corn field near Frisco, demolishing the plane. The baby was unhurt in the accident but died two hours later in a Dallas hospital. Mayor Ted Thedford of Wink, the baby's father, was bruised in the accident.

Lynch rebuilt the plane, had the motor overhauled at Wichita Falls two months ago, and had pronounced it in perfect flying condition. He received his flight instruction from Harrold Becherer of Midland and "Slim" Slaten of Big Spring.

More than 1,500 persons were gathered at the field, including many women and children. Screams filled the air as the plane dipped and plunged into the ground some 200 feet from the horrified throng. The plane, although badly wrecked, did not burn.

Reg Robbins of Fort Worth, former co-holder of the world's plane endurance refueling flight record was officiating at the dedication ceremonies. He immediately notified department of commerce officials at Love field, Dallas.

Lynch, former county officer, is survived by his father, Dick Lynch; his mother, two sisters and a brother. He was an oil company em-

Ravel was a member of a prominent El Paso family. The two youths, Bobbie Fesler and Bruce Anderson, were making ciated with the railway company their first flight.

#### TRANSPORT PILOT DEAD FROM CRASH INJURIES

SHERMAN, May 21. (U.P.)-Mortimer Riley, student transport pilot, died from injuries today when his ship crashed. William Curry was critically injured.

#### Will Attend Church Meet at Montreat

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bucy left today for Montreat, N. C., to attend the General Assembly of the Presbyterian church. The assemb- with the Bacclaureate sermon by opens Thursday. Synod. They expect to be gone for land. Miss Marguerite Carpenter ers in science and industry will Mr. Bucy was elected delegate and Mrs. Flemming, a teacher in meet in Chicago on Friday, May 25.

about ten days.

#### TO SPEAK FRIDAY

Elder J. S. Newman will preach at the county court room at 8 o'clock Friday night. ister with 40 years' pulpit experi- is created into the hands of man.

THE FORECAST

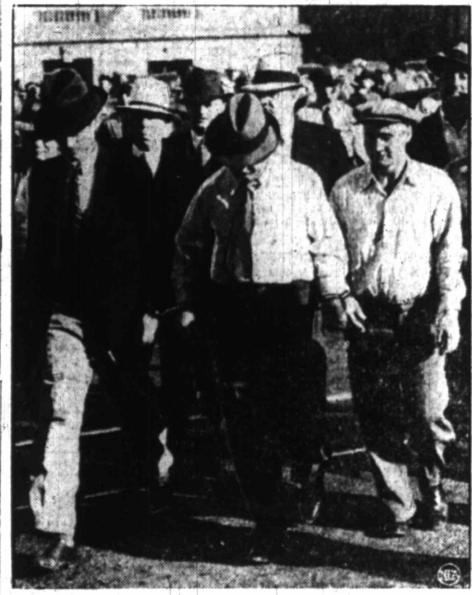
### Bulletin

FORT WORTH May 21. (UP).—The state today charged Mrs. Billie White, alias Mace, sister of Bonnie Parker, and Floyd Hamilton, brother of Raymurder last Easter of two highway patrolmen near Grapevine.

District Attorney Martin said the pair had been identified by William Scheifer, farmer who witnessed the shooting. Mrs. White was arrested yesterday at Waxahachie and brought here. Hamilton was held in Dellas.

# **Impressive Commencement** Services Held on Sunday

Gettle Kidnapers Are 'Lifers' Now



On their way to San Quentin prison to serve life terms, the three kidnapers of William F. Gettle are shown here as they were led, heavily guarded, through the crowd outside the Los Angeles court where they

pleaded not guilty to an added federal indictment, placed against them as a bar to parole. Left to right, the handcuffed trio are Larry Kerrigan, James Kirk and

Funeral services will be conducted at & o'clock this afternoon at the ferent locals of the International Zula Lee Whitmire, 61, who died at her Midland home Sunday morning following an illness that had kept her to her bed for two months. Mrs. Whitmire lived in Midland for 18 years. Her husband was interred eight years ago. The couple came to Midland from Alabama. where Mrs. Whitmire was born on June 12, 1872. Whitmire was asso-

Mrs. Whitmire is survived by sev en children: Mrs. D. H. Patrick of Holt, Ala., Mrs. J. W. Bledsoe of Westbrook, Mrs. Herbert King of Roswell, N. M., and by Mrs. George Dameron, Mrs. Ira Proctor, J. G. and Lawrence Whitmire of Mid-

Interment will be at Fairview cemetery, the Rev. Kenneth C. Minter reading the service.

#### **Begin Closing Day** Exercises Last Eve

Commencement exercises were begun last night at Valley View the Rev. E. B. Chancellor of M.d-Mr. Bucy was elected delegate and Mrs. Flemming, a teacher in Chicago on Friday, May 25, from the El Paso Presbytery at the Valley View school, sang a to discuss possible future developments in their particular fields atgraduating from grammar school; feeting the world of tomorrow and splendid audience gathered for the

The speaker used for a subject. "God and Man in Progress." He called attention to the fact that He is a Primitive Baptist min- God creates, commits that which man being the master-piece of His WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy to to discover that which has been unsettled, probably thundershowers created, then combine and invent, in northwest tonight; cooler in thus being able to produce." "Propanhandle tonight and in west and north portions Tuesday. learn to appreciate and appropriate that which is within our reach." Appropriate Scriptures and apt illustrations and examples were used to make plain these principles !

The class program, including a

#### MUSIC TO EASE DENTISTRY

MILWAUKEE (U.P)-Music will if an innovation demonstrated by foundation for broad industrial Dr. Edward Drozen, Milwaukee, is growth. of the drill, Dr. Drozen said.

#### HOUSING CONDITIONS BAD

## 60 OIL WORKERS **HEAR MAITRE SAT**

About 60 delegates from the dif-First Methodist church for Mrs. Association of Oil Field Gas Well and Refinery Workers of America, covering West Texas and castern New Mexico, met at the county court room Saturday night for the purpose of furthering their or-

ganization. These men were addressed International Vice President Henry Maitre of Fort Worth.

Delegates have been from each local to attend the international convention to be held at Fort Worth, starting June 4. probably lasting for one week. It has been decided to have meeting of representatives of all locals at least once monthly for the purpose of adding strength to ranks by fostering the consolida-tion of aims and interests and enabling locals to become better acquainted with each other and each others' problems.

#### Scientists Will Plan the Future

NEW YORK, N. Y. May 20 .-A congress of three hundred dealand two from high school. A the next century, it was announceed today by Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., President of General Motors corporation.

The gathering, which will be "Previews of called . Progress in the Next Century." will be in the nature of a "Jules Verne" survey of the future in creation, then counsels with man science and industry by best 'Man's part," said the speaker, "is qualified to project current trends. Representatives of the important branches of industry and the principal sciences that contribute to industrial development will parti-

cipate. The best indication science and invention might do that would effect future progress in and will hear discussed the sub-such fields as transportation, hous- ject, "Between the Testaments." such fields as transportation, housing, communications, food, clothing and health will be presented by play, will be given next Wednes-day night at 8:30.

Wednestist and every industrial leader invited to participate has been asked to state what he believes will be the most important developments deaden the noise of a dentist's drill that lie ahead that might lay a

mond Hamilton, with the adopted. A patient may listen to In issuing the invitations for the any program on the air through meeting, Sloan said; "It is reason headphones of a radio set which able to assume that the marvelous are clamped to the forehead. The achievements of industry, made head phones carry the vibrations possible by the development of and block out the unpleasant sounts science, as typifled by what we see at the Century of Progress expo-sition, could possibly represent the ultimate to my mind such an assumption is an absurdity, and yet NASHUA, N. H. 00.8—A housing sarvey here, financed by CWA sunds, revealed that of the city's 4,646 residential buildings, 2,529 needed repairs and 90 were "unfit for human habitation." Of the total, 530, or 11 per cent, were more lieve the development possibilities than 75 years old.

## Late News

AUSTIN, May 21. (U.P.)—Market demand for Texas oil in June will be 1,032,000 barrels daily, the rail-road commission estimated today.

WACO, May 21. (U.P.)—Raymond it was announced today.

MINNEAPOLIS, May 21. (U.R)marked by assembly singing of stu-dents, and a number by the high school quartet and by Mrs. Foy

> WASHINGTON, May 21. (U.P.)— The senate today rejected the Norris constitutional amendment providing for popular election of the president and abolition of the electoral college.

right" were characteristic, to the present trend to attribute more confidence in mental attainments. WASHINGTON, May 21. (U.P)-A new vision is being afforded the world, he explained, with new concepts of service. The utilitatian doctrine of the greatest good to the greatest number eventually must be followed. Types of service in the sought for state will include not only physical social and

MINNEAPOLIS, May 21. (U.P)-Twenty persons were injured in a riot at the city market today when trucks attempted to run through a thousand striking truck drivers. Congressman Shoemaker was arrested for extolling "followers" to

political, but spiritual, and God will be recognized as the supreme personality. A new motive will actuate one adding something to everything given. "All I have was given me," the minister said, "and my responsibility is to add something to that gift and pass it along to some one else. "Gratitude for favors and blessings received is the test of the soul. The test of conscious consciousness is one's of Ike Means, watchman, was taken from the ruins of the Stockyards fire today. Means was trapped while attempting to save cattle from the

NEW YORK, May 21. (U.P)-The Standard Oil company of New Jersey reports its 1933 income the best since 1930, totalling in excess of \$25,000,000, or 97 cents per share, compared with one cent in

# Faninn to Honor

been associated with such a system. and the system, in return, should feel pride in having fostered tile Student singing was impressive, presenting as it did "The Lost deputy grand chancellor. presenting as it did "The Lost commission was received from Chord" and Kipling's famous "East Grand Chancellor T. M. Gooch of cessional." Mrs. Proctor's solo was Port Worth, and makes the 22nd "Prayer Perfect," sung by the or Fannin has held most of the quartet made up of Melba Lee, offices in the order. He was Alma Lee Hankins, Harriett Tick-elected trustee of the lodge in 1911. Class day exercises will be held at the high school Tuesday night. WASHINGTON May 21, U.F. A

held that office since 1913. The Midland lodge has seen

All members of the local lodge are requested to attend the meet- me over to a map. Big Spring as possible.

#### TWO NEW ARRIVALS

Women of the Church of Christ A baby girl was born to Mr. and will meet at 601 N. Marienfeld at Mrs. C. S. Long, weighing eight 10 o'clock Tuesday morning. The pounds and seven ounces and was christened Barbara Glenn.

A nine pound boy was born to christened Barbara Glenn.
A nine pound boy was born to
Mr. and Mrs. Holly Roberts Sunday
and has been named Thomas Bar-

Hamilton will be tried at Huntsville June 14 on charges of murdering Guard Crowson in a prison escape.

Strike was voted by 35,000 members of building trades unions today, in sympathy with the truck drivers'

The arrow board which challenged the NRA system will cease to exist May 31, the White House revealed

CHICAGO, May 21. (U.R)-The body

# Lodge Reappoints

Midland Lodge 445, Knights of Pythias, amounced that Past Chancellor T. A. Fannin, has again been appointed to the office of year Fannin has received this houand is a trustee at this time, along with J. T. Baker, J. M. Connor. In 1932, he had the honor of being presented with a vet-urans jewel from the grand lodge of Texas, the jewel indicating 25

C. F. Ulmer, past chancellor, was

elected to attend the grand lodge meeting at Mexia last week, and his report, which was exceptionally well prepared, showed that the grand lodge had a successful year. Twenty members of the local group plan to go to Big Spring Tuesday night to meet with that lodge, at which time the Abilence lodge will be there to do work in the Knight rank. There will also the Knight rank. be representatives from lodges at marble San Angelo, Lubbock and other Moscow.

.The Abilene lodge had the hon- the Far West. or of placing one of its members in the grand lodge, at the last meeting, when Frank Smith was elected to the office of grand outer guard. Smith will be at the ritory, back in 1581, by a fellow meeting at Big Spring next week, named Ermak. But it remained also Theo Yarborough of Weather- for the Bolsheviks to discover it

# **Band Concert Tonight**

An open air concert will be played on the terrace of the high school beginning at 7:15 this evening, by the 50-piece high school band. Russell E. Shrader will direct. The program follows:

March: "King Cotton"			Sou
Overture: "Finale"	1.01-	100	Los
March: "El Capitan"	1 2 3	1	Sou
Cornet solo: "Gaiety Polka"			Hartl
	Haltom		
Mexican March: "Zacatecas"	B	And the same of th	Codi
	MISSION		
Selection: "Huldigungsmarsch" fr	m Sigurd Jor	salfar Suite.	- Ore
March: "The New Colonial"			Н
Overture: "Gypsy Festival"			Hay
March: "The Stars and Stripes Po	rever"		
Anthem: "Star Spangled Banner".			K
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### Foe'll Never Board the Texas Now

Just bring on the effemy! Ker-ry is ready for all comers as maneuvers with the U.S. he stands here in watchful at-titude, proud of his naval berth thoroughbred Irish terrier.

while the battleship goes through maneuvers with the U. S. fleet in Carribean waters. Kerry is

# SOVIET VISIONS RIVERS OF WEALTH FLOWING OUT OF SIBERIA'S WILDS Renovation Program

IN MAN'S HANDS

Texas, the jewel indicating 25
years of service to the order. The Midland lodge also has some other members who wear these veterans lowels, including B. W. Floyd, J. M. Flanigan, W. B. Simpson and Column of ragged and shivering lynx, marten and the rest.

BL WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS
Some day make history.

"American women, of know the lovellest furs come morning of February 17, 1897, a column of ragged and shivering lynx, marten and the rest. (NEA)—On the blizzard-swept Siberia—sable, beaver, ermine, blue morning of February 17, 1897, a and gray polar fox, tufted-eared bership in the Queen City lodge in chains, were shoved into line by at Fort Worth. M. D. Johnson, the present Master of Exchequer, has Forward, march!"

growth during the year 1934, 10 miles away, beyond the Urals, lay and other minerals. Or that the new members having been added to Siberia and exile. Siberia! The endless stetppes are not perptuthe rolls.

Vladimir Liyich Ulyanof, later most every description. known to history as Nicolai Lemin, sentenced to three years at hard

column of men, women, and chilmarble tomb in the Red square in deeper than 600 feet.

Invitations to attend this meeting was extended by H. M. Ramboldt of the Big Spring lodge, who was appointed by Grand Chancellor T. M. Gooch as district deputy grand chancellor of this district.

But they do not go in the second they hope for a brighter future there, as workers and homesteauers. They are going in much the same spirit that led American pioneers to plunge into the wilds beyond the Mississippi and on to the Eur West. But they do not go in chains, They are going voluntarily because Russia from Siberia. they hope for a brighter future there, as workers and homestead-

> Larger Than All Europe "Siberia," a Soviet official remarked, "was discovered as a ter-

I asked him to explain. He led tonight, at which time plans "That," he said, "is Siberia.
be made for as many to go to It's bigger than all the countries of Europe combined. It's bigger Moscow in a wooden cage. She than the United States. Yet, out off his head in Red Square. until recently, almost nothing was But he had started something known about it even by those who which will be the making of Siprofessed to rule it.

"The maps they made of it were

just a prison camp. Or a vast region where a few grew rich by scratching the surface here and United States. there. To the masses all it meant "Along with was dread, exile, prison, torture,

gloomy forests, frozen steppes, un-utterable loneliness, death. "That is what the old regime

Great Rivers There

BL WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS some day make history.

But only a few people have the faintest conception of its incalculable wealth in coal, iron, copper, Ahead, thousands of ice-covered lead, precious stones, gold, silver, really fertile plains, waiting to Among the prisoners was one bring forth bumper crops of al-"In the area around Minusinsk

the very same Minusinsk to which Lenin was exiled—are ap-Today, 37 years later, another proximately 500 billion tons of iron. Siberia has almost as much dren is steadily pushing toward Si-beria, directed thither by the dead of anthracite, or cooking coal, as been abandoned or neglected. The hand of Lenin, whose body has England, Germany, and France compensation to landowners would embalmed in its red-and-black put together. Hardly any of it is be that the occupants would re-"Now look: Here is the Ural Mountains, separating European

> "About 150 years or so ago, a fellow named Ivanovich Pugadhey roamed this region. Behind him Tode several thousand rebellious peasants, Cossacks, Kirghiz, and deserters from the army of Catherine the Great. "Deciding to march on Moscow,

he first commanded his men to halt here at this mountain, and ford, grand keeper of records and for what it really is, 350 years dig. Melting down the "dirt," as small they called it, they made a lot of spears and poured cannon balls from the ore. "Pugachev took a beating and Catherine had him brought to

> beria and of Russia. "Recent assays reveal that there wrong. If you tried to go by them, are at least 275,000,000 tons of you got lost. They showed rivers high grade iron in Mount Magnitwhere no rivers existed and we may and that in the adjoining have found rivers where none was Urals are upward of two billions

> > "So we have the coal and we have the iron to make Siberia an industrial empire as great as the "Along with this is unlimited agricultural acreage—enough to support 200,000,000 population and

Pioneers Flock In "No other area has so much timber. None has so much water thing else. We are making it a go, Siberia will be invincible all by place to live.

"In it are four of the world's greatest rivers—the Ob, the Yenisei, the Lena, and the Amur—every one longer than the Mississiphumless you count in the Mississiphumless you count in the Missouri.

"Americans, know the Yonga pretty well, thanks to the song. If hery also know the Amur, because of the war-scare along its valley. But how many, even educated, Americans can tell, off-hand, where the Ob is, where it rises, and into what it flows? Nevertheiass, the riches along its course will land of hope.

herself, industrially, agriculturally, and militarily."

Pioneers are pouring in and settling. Blast furnaces are bekning smoke and flame. Waterpower is being developed at a phenomenal rate. Railways and high-ways are snaking out into the wilds. What the future holds in store for this colossal experiment only the fiture can tell. Siberia may not be the Eldorado which Soviet enthusiasts now seem to believe it is, but I found it to be at least a land of hope.

# TRUCK HAULING FROM GATHERING

#### Machine Runs into a Narrow Bridge at Carroll

TYLER, May 21, (U.P)-Five persons were killed when a truck crashed into a narrow bridge near Carroll, Those killed were Lloyd Dowell, Troy Pool and three ne-A fourth negro was in-

The negroes had hired Dowell to drive them to a church gathering last night and the accident occurred as they returned. Pool went with Dowell as a companion. Dowell is survived by his wife and two chil-

# MAJ. LANG HEADS MONAHANS SCHOOL

MONAHANS.—At a meeting of the school board here, Maj. A. E. Lang, of Wink, was elected as supervitendent of the Monahans schools for the ensuing year to fill the vacancy caused by the sudden death of former Superintendent J. A. Summerhill, who was killed in an automobile accident near Pyote

several weeks ago.

Lang is the first and only superintendent that Wink has had up to the present time, having taken up his work there in 1928 when the Wink independent school district was first organized. He gave the was first organized. He gave the people of Wink a good school and Wink is widely known today by its schools. The handsome school building at Wink is a monument to Lang and his six years of successful school work in that city. He is a graduate of the University of Minnesota, and attended Colorado A. & M. rural educational department, and the A. & M. of Las Cruces, N. M.

Prior to going to Wink, Lang taught in the schools of Portales, N. M., for five years, and was superintendent at Ployd, N. M., for four years.

# For Harris County

HOUSTON. (A) .- Harris county will be ready to join in the new governmental rural rehabilitation

governmental rural rehabilitation program as soon as funds for the work are made available by state and federal relief officials.

The county has been divided into eight districts and committees have been named to find out what land is lying idle in their respective districts and negotiate with the owners to permit unemployed families. both the destitute unemployed per-son who has farm experience and

the landowner who has allowed his

Relief officials believe that u employed families, after being givstore the land to productivity and

lands will be selected after a careful study of the county relief board's records. Last September a thorough survey of the background of 11,000 families on the relief rolls was made.

Relief authorities plan to aid the unemployed families in the purchase of a cow, pigs, chickens and farming equipment necessary to get them started on the road to self-sup-

GIRLS PREDOMINATED PORTLAND, Me. (U.P)—Out of is babies born at the Maine Eye and Ear Infirmary during April, only two were boys.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



out everything without taking

Kidnaping continues; and the

American army continues to be idle. Why in the world is not the

army used in running down and

thing that will frighten the crim

inal element. Comfortable peni-

Don't be a dissenter merely be-

You'll never get a job by merely

listening to a soap box orator. All

that man has to offer is a plan

What has become of the old

fashioned man who envied the far-

mer because the farmer appeared

with Her Idol

of Childhood

to be "so independent?"

that will get you in trouble with

## THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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#### JUNE ROBLES-TRUMP AGAINST ODDS!

- When you begin to get discouraged about your country, to think that it can produce such utter scoundrels as the men who chained little June Robles in an underground box in the desert, you can get comfort from the reflection

that the same country also produced June herself -- which helps to balance the account.

Nobody seems to be quite clear about the exact length of time this youngster remained in that grave-like dungeon; but 10 minutes would be plen ty long enough, and the fac. youngster stood it as long as she did, and came out of it with her spirit

so unbroken. indicates that find anywhere.

Indeed, the whole story would have made unbearably painful reading if the little girl had not been such "no fly would ever be allowed to and Kent Taylor, in addition to district Bermuda onlon crop is praca trump.

June Robles greets her mother,

No man can read of that hot, dark, and filthy prison, buried in the desert sands, under conditions guaranteed The egg of a fly will produce an but not in any picture with a title market.

to make it uncomfortable to the greatest possible degree, adult within two weeks. In fact, like "The Wild Party." without feeling heartsick.

But June's own, actions on being rescued redeem the selves one summer, the result story. Her uncomplaining bravery, in itself, is amazing would be over 60,000 tons of flies. Song," in which Dd:othea Wieck market quotations were mostly 65 for a child of that age, or of any age. Her pathetic eager- to reproduce in such a manner, Her second being the fate Will ness to recover her school report card is the sort of thing because mankind has learned to Roger's film, "David Harum." Alto make anybody's eyes a trifle damp. And her immediate wistful plea, "I want my mamma," and the final reunion between mother and daughter, bring the narrative to an uncommonly moving conclusion,

An experience of this kind is a terrible thing for a where the flies are found and it is child to have to live through. Such a thing can leave harmless to people. spiritual scars worse than any harm that could befall the body. But somehow, reading about this little soldier and the way she stood up under treatment that might have | coins to the total value of \$11. reduced a grown man to nervous prostration, one suspects culation in this country as being Other specimens of his hobby form that she has come out of it with as little damage as was use. too badly worn to be of proper a permanent display in the New living on farms in the York Public Library. humanly possible.

Nobody can tell what's ahead of her in this life, any more than the future can be predicted for any child. But it seems safe to bet that whatever happens to her, she will always ride out any storms she meets.

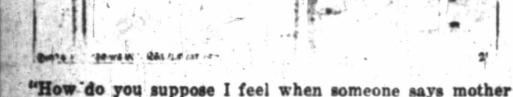
A little girl who can go through what she went through as heroically as she did is the sort of stuff out of which brave and successful adult lives are made.

We're well on our way to becoming hairless, toothless, and toeless, says a New York scientist, and when man gets that way he'll look back at the people of today and be sure Darwin was right.

A movement is on again for three-cent coins, but why not let us first get a good look at a 59-cent dollar?

We can live to be 200, says a French doctor, if we breathe properly. Hmm. We can live forever as long as





and I look like sisters?"



We kick a lot about having too many federal employes, but if the people with criminal inclinations. government were to begin to my cut all the suggestions we give, they would have to treble the number on the payroll.

So many organization hold state conventious featured by enthusiasm that we cannot understand why the country doesn't get along bet

People have quit going to depois to see the trains arrive and depart; and we predict that ten years hence people will not go to airports to see aircraft departing for non-stop trips around the world.

#### She's in Film WHY IS A FLY SPECK?

A fly speck is only a fly speck to many people, and to many a stage comedian it has been the source of a good "gag" when he "played a fly speck instead of a

However, to anyone familiar fourteen sat in a Chichinau with the filthy mature of flies, a neighborhood picture house and fly speck is a warning of danger, watched her ideal actor of the Flies develop from eggs which are screen. laid in filth and emerge carrying. The player was Fredric March, a load of disease germs and filth. The picture was "The Wild on their body. When a fly enteral Party," starring Clara Bow. the house he comes loaded with The young spectator, daughter the house he comes loaded with The young spectator, daughter for a few days. known that insect-borne diseases Shakespeare's plays, was Evelyn kill more people in this country venable. Today, five years after sunday night for her Housion home her first admiration of Fredgic after a six weeks visit with her dents and violent deaths combined. March, she is appearing opposite daughter, Mrs. John E. Adams of "If a fly was large enough so him in Paramount's "Death Takes 961 W. Kausas. she is about as staunch and sturdy a child as you could that you could see the filth and a Holiday," showing today and todisease germs he carries on his morrow at the Ritz theatre. Mitbody," says P. O. Moburg, presi- chell Leisen directed the picture. dent of Rex Research corporation, which features Sir Guy Standing

f the sons and daugnters of

Of course flies are not allowed was starred. combat them. One of the most though comparatively new in Hohypotent destroyers of flies in the wood, Miss Vehable is hailed by nomes is Fly-Tox, produced through critics as the greatest find a fellowship placed at Mellon in films in the past two years! poration. It is a liquid which is deadly to flies even when only a FARMER PROF. CARVED WOOD fine mist is sprayed in the air

coins to the total value of \$11,- practiced wood engraving until he Webb county.

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## Personals

and Mr. John W. Brown, Athens, Tenn., were week end visitors here. They had attended the Southern Baptist convention at Fort Worth and came here to visit Mrs. Long's father, W. C. Bryan.

C. B. Reed of Crane was here resterday for a visit with his sister, Mrs. W. T. Forehand.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bibb and daughter, Betty Sue, left Sunday to visit relatives at Fort Worth for a

Miss Celeste Hankins left this morning for Fort Worth to visit her sister, Mrs. T. C. Davenport. O. V. Kelly returned Thursday

killing criminals? Death is the only from a month's visit in Arkansas, Oklahoma and Louisiana.

John T. Cross of Fort Worth is

business visitor in Midland. cause disscriting is modern. There Mr. and Mrs. Gene Kelley and is no particular ment in a thing Warren Gann of Odessa visited or cause merely because it hap-

friends in Midland Sunday. Mrs. Bertha Johnson spent week-end in Big Spring.

Jackson Parker is in Midland from the ranch for a few days.

George C. Garrette of Big Spring transacting business in Midland Hal Grady left this morning on Club Women Will a business trip to Dallas and Fort

Grady Bell, secretary of the Odessa chamber of commerce, and

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Warren of Texon are business visitors in Midland

Mrs. Guy McLaughlin

#### HEAVY ONION YIELD

LAREDO (A)-The 1934 Laredo stay in a home. It would be so Miss Venable.

| tically at an end with an estimated repulsive that the entire household | The youngster who watched bad 1,325 carloads. The 1,300-carload would combine their efforts to no ambitions to play in pictures; mark was passed with shipments eject or kill such a menage im- no possibility, either But she did May 9, and it was estimated about fancy herself in Clara Bow's place, 25 carloads remained to move to

> The value of the crop is believed to be approximately \$350,000. The vield of Bermuda onlons was one of Her first picture was 'Cradle the heaviest in several years but the to 80 cents for yellows, while white crystal wax averages around \$1 per

The quality of the orions in this territory was of the best and brought better prices than from other sections of South Texas. The greater part of the crop went out mder federal inspection.

The Laredo district was the first in South Texas to begin shipping, STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (U.S)-Be- the first three carloads being ship ped April 4, by Teodosio Guiterrez tween lectures on agriculture. Dr. Warren Bryan Mack professor of from his south Laredo farm. The vegetable gardening at the Pennsyl-same day two carloads moved from part of vania State College, studied and Encinal in the northern part of same day two carloads moved from

now has an exhibit under way here.

Meeting of the Y. W. A.

Announcements

Mrs. Preston Bridgewater, 717 W. Kansas, will be hostess at 19 o'clock Thursday morning to mean-bers of the Bien Amigos club.

Meeting of the Anti club with Miss Madalee Roberts and Miss Aleene Alverson Friday evening at

Meeting of the Belmont Bible class with Mrs. D. E. Holster, 901 N. Whitaker, at 3:30.

Saturday

The Minuet club will give its regular monthly dance Saturday night in the ballroom of Hotel Scharbelter. The affair will be

# Conduct Food Sale

The Willing Workers' Home County Commissioner Johnson of Ector county are in Midland to-day.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Alfred Tom were in Midland Sunday from their Martin county ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Vickers of El Paso were in Midland this morning visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Warren of Tex-

ANTI-HANDS-IN POCKET RULE BOSTON (U.P)-An anti hands in pants pockets campaign was launched by Police Commissioner Engene C. Hultman to rid his officers of the habit. He said that he was tired of seeing his men standing in public places, while on duty in uniform, with their hands in their pants pockets.

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#### Mmes. Douglas and Miller Are Hostesses to May-Time Bridge Party Saturday Afternoon

Mrs. De Lo Douglas and Mrs. E. gin and Janice Wilkes. Mmes. Iris M. Miller were hostesses at the country club to a May-time bridge Thomas called at tea time. party Saturday afternoon. Spring flowers in baskets were used to

table covers were of pastel shades with accessories to match. A bowl of roses and baby's breath was placed on each table and given as low cuts.

An attractive plate lunch was served to the guests at tea time.

decorate the reception room and

The hostesses were lovely in afternoon dresses of starched chiffon, Members of the Lucky 13 club and their husband will be entertained Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. John P. Howe, 1311 W. Holloway. Guests playing were Mmes. Elliott Cowden, Joe Ballanfonte, Byron Norris, Joe Pyron, Homer Epley,

Norris, Joe Pyron, Homer Epley, Roy Parks, Harry Johnson, Fred Turner, Gentry Kidd, Don Carlos Davis, Rawlins Clark, W. E. Wallace, Ralph Shuffler, Howard Hodge, Sam Cummings, C. M. Goldsmith, Don Quarrels, Fred Wright, Don Davis, I. E. Daniel, Foy Proctor, Joe Chambers, Preston Bridgewater, Joe Klingaman, Joe Crump, Jack Hawley Chambers, Preston Bridgewater, Joe Klingaman, Joe Crump, Jack Hawkins, W. A. Yeager, Ellis Cowden, F. F. Winger, Arch Thomas, Sam Ashley, Wade Heath, Harvey Hardison, Matthews, L. G. Lewis, W. R. Bowden, Charles A. Lingo, R. E. Kimsey, Don Sivalls, William Simpson, Henry Shaw, T. B. Flood, Andrew Northington, Al Loskamp, James S. Noland, Hugh Corrigan, and Misses Kathryn Anderson, Kathleen Mullino, Stella Maye Landam, Aline McKenzie, Elizabeth Lo-

ham, Aline McKenzie, Elizabeth Lo-max, Leona McCormitk, Aldine Goss, Lotta Williams, Johnnie Ber-Palace Drugs. (Adv.)

#### Naomi Class Has Good Attendance

Excellent attendance marked the regular meeting of the Naomi class. Sunday morning. The lesson was read by Mrs. George Moore and taight by Mrs. J. M. White, Miss Cla a Jesse gave the devotional reading. A special violin solo was played by Miss Margaret Hoffman accompanied at the piano by Miss Lydie G. Watson. The recreational club will meet on the mezzanne floor of Hotel

Scharbauer at 5 o'clock this af-Greenland Eskimos sometimes

use igloos for emergency or when no other housing material is



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SQUANKIN ABOUT !

By MARTIN

By CRANE

### Unusual Indian Pot Inspected by Party

JAYTON. (P)—Dr. W. C. Holden of Texas Technological college, Lubbock, accompanied by W. G. Me-Millan, the bird and reptile man of the recent Yaqui Indian expedition headed by Dr. Holden, Ross Edwards, mayor of Lubbock and also a member of the Yaqui expedition, and C. H. Parks, Lubbock business man and amateur archaeologist, were in Jayton recently to inspect were in Jayton recently to inspect an Indian pot of unusual design found recently in this area.

After examining the pot the party set out for the site of the find. En route they stopped at the farm house of Robert Harrison, a Kent county farmer, who had reported finding the complete lower jaw-bone of a mastodon. Harrison exhibited his find and conducted the party to the spot on the banks of sibited his find and conducted the Salt Pork of the Brazos where jawbone had been discovered.

prove to be of major importance. The site has been left undisturbed for the present in the hope that careful excavations might bring to 5-cent bills.

light other objects of scientific val- | BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Dr. Holden's party also was taken to the scene of the discovery of the Indian pet. A two-hour search produced only enough fragments of the pot to make it possible to have it restored, a few crude glass beads several monoliths, arrow heads and spear points.

The site, on a bluff overlooking a vast scope of territory, was said to have once been an Indian camp to have once been an Indian camp ground and several old camp-fire

sites were located.

C. C. Gallagher, L. C. McCombs,
A. A. Buttrell, and P. W. Jones, all
of Jayton, discoverers of the Indian
pot, donated the relic to the Tech
museum.

#### MAY BE HOSPITAL

CANTON, O. (U.P.)-Plans for converting buildings formerly oc-cupied by the Deuber-Hampden cupied by the Deuber-Hampden watchworks here, into a national hospital for World war veterans will be submitted at the national A brief search revealed other fos- convention of Disabled American silized remains of prehistoric mon-sters thought to be of the same geo-logical age as the mastodon's bones. State of the same geo-logical age as the mastodon's bones. In what was said to be a Pleis-hospital was offered to the state tocene deposit the discoveries may convention of Disabled Veterans

The United States once issued

DAY & NIGHT SERVICE

B. L. MASON, Prop.

# OH COME NOW - ALL I SAID TO BOOTS WAS THAT I THOUGHT SHED MISS OUT ON A LOT OF FUN, IF SHE DATED WITH JUST ONE FELLOW CARE WHO MAZED WANTS TO BEAU AROUND WITH WASH TUBBS Something Stirring! AND HUSH WATSON, WORKING

OH THE DAY WASH AND EASY ARRIVE IN THE EAST, A CONSIGN-



RAILLERY,

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FELLOW

PRISON GUARDS CONTINUE THEIR VIGIL, LITTLE DREAMING THAT MITHIN A FEW HOURS ONE OF THE MOST SEN SATIONAL PRISON BREAKS IN HISTORY WILL OCCUR.

UNO HOURS LATER, HE STROLLS PAST NOTOFICUS IRON-LAW LADRONS AND JOEY-THE-EEL GRUFFO. HE COUSHS TWICE SIGNIFICANTLY

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### **Political** Announcements

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Re-Election) PAUL MOSS CLYDE THOMAS For District Attorney: CECIL C. COLLINGS R. W. (BOB) HAMILTON

(First Elective Term) FRANK STUBBEMAN For District Clerk: NETTYE C. ROMER (Re-Election) MRS. MYRTLE M. PATTESON For County Judge:

E. H BARRON (Re-Election) For Sheriff: A. C. FRANCIS

(Re-Election) For County Attorney: C. W. TATE For County Clerk: SUSIE C. NOBLE

(Re-Election) For County Treasurer: MARY L. QUINN (Re-Election) LOIS PATTERSON

For Justice of the Peace: (Precinct No. 1) B. O. GIRDLEY Re-Election)

For Constable: (Precinct No. 1) C. B. PONDER (Re-Election) R. D. LEE

For County Commissioner (Precinct No. 1) C. A. MCCLINTIO C. ROBERTS W. WHITMIRE

B. T. GRAHAM Re-Election) County Commissioner: (Precinct No. 3)

D. L. HUTT (Re-Election For County Commissioner: (Precinct No. 4)

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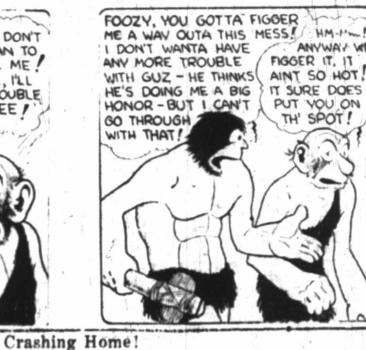


TH' KING TOLD ME I GOTTA MARRY HIS YA DON'T SLAB-SIDED DAUGHTER, MEAN TO PRINCESS WOOTIETOOT, TELL ME AS SOON AS WE WELL, I'LL BE A DOUBLE GET BACK HOME TO MOO! DEEGEE /

HEY, WHERE YA GOIN' WITH

DELIGHTED TO FIND THREE MARK-

ED SACKS, EACH CONTAINING AN



YA MEAN- WHERE'S TH



#### SALESMAN SAM

WHAT A BREAK! TH' STORE'S STRAIGHT DOWN TH' STREET, AND ONLY 3 BLOCKS TA GO THE GOAT THAT SAM HIRED TO HELP HIM GET DUZZEN'S SAFE BACK TO THE STORE DION'T HAVE SO MUCH PULL, 50 BILLY USED HIS HEAD, AND SAM 5 ON HIS MERRY WAY .

NOTHING THAT

COULD BE USED



THAT'S STRANGE CAUSE

I SAW HIS PICTURE

IN THE PAPER AND

UNDER IT IT SAID.

YOU WILL BE RE-

WARDED IF YOU

SEE THIS MAN!

SAFE GOIN' WITH ME? THAT SAPE? TO DUZZEM'S STORE-SPEED

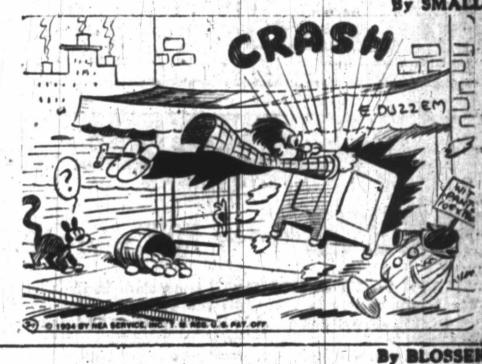


Catastrophe!

Boots Has 'Em Worried!

F HE WANTS TO "

TER ALL, IT SEEMS TO ME, IF BOOT





I GOT REPLIES FROM ABOUT TWENTY DIFFERENT CITIES SAYING DIRK WAS WANTED IN EVERY ONE OF 'EM FOR DIFFERENT CRIMES ...



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# COLTS HAMMER TWO WINK PITCHERS HARD FOR A 13 TO 2

# LOCALS BUNCH HITS AND SCORE IN **EVERY INNING EXCEPT TWO; EARNED RUNS GIVE MIDLAND 10 AND WINK 1**

By HURSHEL HOWARD

Midland's Colts were in fine fettle Sunday afternoon and hammered the offerings of two Wink pitchers all over the west end of the city to take a 13-2 decision. Cary lasted only two and a third innings, giving up five ley. Lybrand fouled to Richter.

hits and seven runs. Lefty Mayfield took the mound but fared little better, being nicked for nine hits and six runs. Peculiarly enough, while Midland -

the earned runs were: Midland 10.

hits and two runs in her frame, and was never headed. Colt runners fifth and seventh. Play by play:

FIRST INNING

WINK Kaerwer grounded out. center and, as Hill let the ball roll between his legs, reached third. Cheek scoring. Donahoo called out MIDLAND: Mills grounded out. Cheek to Lybrand. Wynne out, perfect throw nailed Mills at the Kaerwer to Lybrand. Hill, with count 3 and 2 walked on wide curve. Estes hit to short left for two bases. Hill pulling up at third. Richter hit to right for two bases. hits, 2 runs, no errors.

SECOND INNING WINK: Cogsdell bunted and it dell at first, when the runner was slow in returning to the bag. Mills hard liner to retire the side. One hit, no runs, no errors.

MIDLAND: Williams hit by pitch-

Stomach Gas Mills stopping at third. Hill con-

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one of the finest pictures of the year.

outhit the invaders only 14 to 10. ed ball. A. Rose bunted to Cary. who threw badly to Lybrand, al-Wink scored in the first inning, lowing A. Rose to reach second, but Midland came back with two Williams taking third. L. Rose grounded to Cheek and reached spiked the home plate three times first when Cheek tried for Williams in the second inning, five in the at the plate, Williams scoring and third, and one each in the fourth. A. Rose going to third. Mills punched out a short single into center to Mills, forcing Scoggins at secfield, A. Rose scoring, L. Rose taking third and Mills second on the throw in. Wynne was called out on Wynne to Richter. Cheek singled strikes. Hill grounded to Cheek and to right. Gressett fanned, swinging reached first when Cheek fumbled. at a low curve. Lybrand singled to L. Rose scoring, Mills taking third Hill went to second on the first pitch. Estes hit high bounger to Scoggins and the bases were loaded on strikes. Two hits, 1 run, 1 error. when Lybrand dropped the throw. ing a nice diving catch. Cheek Richter lined to Donahoo whose

THIRD INNING WINK: Cary out, L. Rose to Richter. Kaerwer grounded out. Wynne to Richter. Cheek singled past Hill and Estes scoring. Girdley Richter into right field. Wynne went out, Heasley to Lybrand. Two raced out into short right for Gressett's fly. One hit, no runs, no er-

plate. Three runs, 1 hit, 3 errors.

MIDLAND: Girdley walked. Wilwent for a hit when Williams fail- liams, playing smart ball, bunted ed to get him at first. Scoggins and beat it out, as the Wink inlined to Wynne, who doubled Cogs- field was caught sleeping. Girdley taking second. A. Rose sacrificed. Cary to Kaerwer who covered first made a leaping catch of Heasley's both runners advancing. L. Rose singled over second. Girdley and Williams scoring. L. Rose's hit finished Cary. Mayfield took the Richter lined to Lybrand. Girdley mound for Wink. Mills greeted him with a hard single to left. Wynne doubled to right, L. Rose scoring, One dose of ADLERIKA quick-ly relieves gas bloating, cleans scoring Mills and Wynne. Estes hit went out. Mills to Richter. No hits. out BOTH upper and lower into a fast double play. Kaerwer to bowels, allows you to eat and Cheek to Lybrand. Five hits, 5 runs.

FOURTH INNING Lybrand out. Mills to Richter. Donahoo singled to right. and Scoggins fanned. swinging. One hit, no runs, no erMIDLAND: Richter singled off Cheek's glove. Girdley beat out a hit to the infield, Richter going to third. Girdley was out stealing, Heasley to Cheek. Williams bunted

and went out, Scoggins to Lybrand. Richter scored. A. Rose called out on strikes. Two hits, 1 run, no er-

WINK: Heasley hit hard single to center. Mayfield out. L. Rose to Heasley taking second. Kaerwer singled to right, Heasley stopping at third. Cheek popped to Mills. White hit for Gressett, and he singled to right, scoring Heas-

Three hits, 1 run, no errors. MIDLAND: L. Rose doubled to center. Mills grounded out, Kaerwer to Lybrand, no advance. Wynne popped to Kaerwer. Hill singled to left, L. Rose scoring. Hill went to second on the error of Kyle, who had just replaced Cogsdell. Estes was called out on strikes. Two hits,

SIXTH INNING WINK Donahoo popped to Wyrine. Kyle grounded out, Mills to Richter. Scoggins reached first on Mills' error. Heasley grounded ond. No hits, no runs, 1 error. MIDLAND: Richter lined to Kyle Girdley grounded out. Kaerwer to Lybrand. Williams called out on strikes. No hits, no runs, no errors.

SEVENTH INNING WINK: Mayfield out. Mills to Richter. Kaerwer lined to Girdley in short right, the gardener maksingled to right and went to second when Girdley fumbled the ball. He started for third but Girdley's quick throw caught him just off second. Girdley to Mills. One hit.

MIDLAND: A. Rose walked. L. Rose sacrificed, Mayfield to Lybrand. Mills doubled down first base line, A. Rose scoring. Wynne out. Cheek to Lybrand. Hill popped to Kaerwer in short right field. One hit. 1 run, no errors

EIGHTH INNING WINK: White singled to center. ybrand hit into a fast double play. Rose to Wynne to Richter. Donahoo skied to Hill. One -hit, no runs, no errors. MIDIAND: Estes lined to White.

flied to White. No hits, no runs. NINTH INNING WINK: Kyle flied to Girdley.

Cheek, ss Gressett, If White, If Lybrand, 1b Donahoo, rf Cogsdell, cf Scoggins. 3b

34 2 10 24 11 4 Midland ABRHPOAE Mills, ss Wynne, 2b

Richter, 1b Girdley, rf Williams, 3b

> Midland Summary Two-base hits, Wynne, Estes, Richter, Milis, L. Rose. Double plays. Donahoo to Heas-Wynne to Richter.

Bases on balls, Cary 2, May-Struck out, Cary 1. Mayfield 3.

Cary (Williams) Innings pitched, Cary 2 1 3, 5 hits. 7 runs. Mayfield, 5 2 3, 9 hits and the faculty as instructor of mathpitcher, Cary. Sacrifice Rose, L. Rose, Williams, Losing

Mayfield. Earned runs. Wink 1. Midland 10. Runs batted in, Lybrand 1, White

Williams 1. Wynne 1. Richter 2. Mills 2. L. Rose 3. Hill 4. Umpires, Read and Trauber

BIG LAND SALE

ALBANY. (AP) .- T. W. Lee of Gladewater, prominent East Texas oil man and landowher, has bough from Chas. R. Compton 2840 acres of land five miles east of Albany on the Albany-Breckenridge highway, for \$50,000. The tract is in the valley of Hubbard creek tributary with 1000 acres of fine farm land and good pastures. It was originally the Webb & Hill ranch and was operated and developed as a stock farm and farming on large scale by S. Webb. Subsequently Chas. R Compton acquired it and owned it

for 15 ears. At one time it was farmed by dozen tenants with horse and mula power, but the advent of machine power centralized operations and it is now operated by one or two families. Lee has taken possession and stocked it with fine Hereford cattle but will continue to operate the sev-

eral farm tracts. The ranch is improved with good fences, barns and several dwellings. It is mainly watered with creeks but has a supplementary supply in sev-

eral surface reservoirs. This is the third large ranch purchased here by Lee within the past year. He bought 3,000 acres from R. Webb & Leon F. Russ last June and in September purchased 1600 acres fices miles east of Albany from P. S. Kendrick. The latter sale included the finest herd of Polled Hereford cattle in this part of Texas.

LODGE MEETING

The regular meeting of the Or-der of Eastern Star will be held at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening.

VISIT IN MIDLAND

Mrs. Roy Carpenter and daugh-ters. Louise and Jewel, of Andrews were in Midland Saturday on business. Miss Laura Jesse accompanied them, visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Jesse.

## To the Frozen North

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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37 Spare. 39 Ream (abbr.). 40 Before Christ. 42 Practical joke 2 Natural power 44 To relieve. 46 Half. 48 Fowl disease.

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aimlessly.

17 Your sister's

daughter.

20 Resources.

23 He was a

member of the

--- expedi-

tion in 1909

22 Flock.



# BY R. C. HANKINS

"Dutch" Baumgarten, Midland's new head coach, cut quite a figure first game of the 1934 season for on the Longhorn varsity eleven, at Crane, judging from the following valediction carried by "The "J. H. Blankston, superintendent year, was selected as an All-South-Crane," Crane high school publi-

"Maurice 'Dutch' Baumgarien, director of athletics and instructor 37 13 14 27 13 3 of physical education in the Crane 100 010 000— 2 public schools for the past two 235 110 10x—13 years, resigned May 15 to accept the position as director of athletics and head football, basketball, and track coach in the Midland high sof rool. Equingarten's resignation ey. Wynne to Richter. Le Rose to will become effective May 18. He will assume his new duties at Midland on or about August 20.

"In his new position Baumgarten will have complete charge of all high school athletics, and will Wild pitch, Cary. Hit by pitcher, teach high school pysical education classes. L. K. Barry, Midland director of athletics, will remain in ematics, but will be relieved of athletic duties.

"Baumgarten assumed his position here in September 1932. Under ins two year regime Crane football teams have won nine games, lost ten. In 1932 Crane won 3, lost six. and in 1933 Baumgarten-coached elevens gained six victories, suffered four defeats, winning the

"Most striking incident connect- takes to reach the top." ed with the resignation will occur next September 22, when Baum- lege football experience at the garten brings his Midland Buli- University of Texas. For three dogs to the Crane field for the years he played a guard position

Migrice Baumgarten May 15 with for 1932."

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## SPECIAL SESSION LAWS NOT NOW **EFFECTIVE OPERATIVE ON MAY 29**

AUSTIN. (U.P) Laws of the last

special session of the Texas legis-lature which failed to receive the effect will become operative on May 29. Most of the session acts had two-

thirds vote and have been in force since the governor's signature. Principal ones to take effect on May 29 are the amended boxing law. the anti-walkathon law and the Centennial act.

A sharp pick-up in enforcement of boxing regulations will follow. Considerable leniency has been ex-tended under the old law because of hardships to non-offenders that would have resulted from rigid en-

The old-law penalties consisted of suspensions and forfeitures of licenses. When the boxing officials decided on either suspension or forfeiture of a fighter's license they encountered a serious practical difficulty. They found that the offending fighter invariably had a lot of dates booked ahead. Strict enforcement of either a forfeiture or immediate suspension order against him, resulted in undeserved loss to promoters who had booked him.

Under the new law fines up to \$500 may be imposed for violations and the amount of the fine may be taken out of the purse for the Under the new law licenses will

be required for referees, match-makers, time-keepers and seconds. Now promoters and fighters are licens-

Amateur contests are several from state supervision in the new act,

regret. Mr. Baumgarten has certainly made the school an exceilent football coach and physical education and health director during his two years of service. We the student body, the board of education regret to lose him, but we are not selfish enough that we iegret his advancement in his profession. When we think of his advancement to a larger system, and eventually a bigger football conference than ous, we are glad for him. I join in with his many friends and the staff of the high school publication in wishing him continued success.

C. W. Jobe, president of the lo cal board of education also commented as follows:

'I have just been informed that to accept a position with the Midland high school. We realize that southern half grid title of district we are losing a good citizen as 9 B with four wins and no losses well as a good coach. As much as in district competition. Wink de- we hate to see him go, we are glad feated Crane 14 to 12 for the dis- to see him get a better job with trict championship, but in a post- a larger system, and we feel that season Thanksgiviging day game this is a step upward on the lad-the locals walloped Midland 14 to 7 der of success. We hope and be-on the latter's field. lieve Baumgarten has what it

"Baumgarten received his of Crane schools, praised Baum- west conference guard on several garten's work here in the following honorary teams, and was voted the Norris trophy, annual cup symbolic

### By GORDON K. SHEARER and many of the doubtful points in United Press Staff Correspondent the old law, clarified. the old law, clarified.

The anti-walkathon law is believed to close a loop-hole in the old two-thirds total vote for immediate law limiting endurance contests. The time limit of the old law was evaded by the simple expedient of providshort rest periods and resum-

the contest. ticipation in a contest for more explore the Jackson Hole reg than 24 hours without a rest also is first coming here in 1807. He

celebration of Texas' 100th anniver- Yellowstone Park. sary of Independence from Mexico, will go into effect and be followed thorized in the act. The commis- by the French.

committee of many hundred. Cullen F. Thomas, Dallas, is general chair-

General plans for a celebration are expected to be put forward at the June 6 meeting. The act gives the celebration site to the place making the best financial offer.

#### MEMORIAL FOR TRAPPER

ACKSON, Wyo. (U.P.)-A memb will be erected near Jackson Lake and Jackson Hole in commemora tion of the old Trapper through the Piney Woods and the To do this after May 29 it will be naming of the lake and the "hole." necessary to transfer the place of John Colter, a trapper, is said to the contest after 168 hours. Par- have been the first white man to is credited with being the first The Centennial act, providing for white man to cross the Teton Hange state government participation in a and visit the site of what now is

go into effect and be followed Homing pigeons fly only in day-a meeting in Austin on June 6 light, but during the World war of the Centennial commission au- some night flyers were developed



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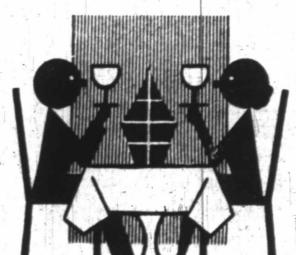


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