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A banker should have the cour age and the vision to see that th country is surely advancing. J. F

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# TAKE DESERT SLAYING SUSPEC

# Bill Cummings Leads Field of 33 Cars at 180-Mile Post

## **INJURED AS CARS** SIDESWIPE WALL

130,000 Throng the Course; 6 Guards Hurt in Crash

"Wild Bill" Cummings won the twenty-second running of the Memorial day classic at Indi anapolis this afternoon, averaging better than 105 miles an hour for the 500 gruelling miles.

INDIANAPOLIS. May 30. (U.P)-Bill Cummings of Indianapolis took the lead in the 500 mile auto race at the end of 180 miles today, replacing Frank Brisco of Milwaukee who stopped for water.

The crowd of spectators was eswere injured and taken to the hoswall to gain entrance.

George Bailey of Detroit broke a hausted, crashed into a field. wrist when he crashed through the accident. His mechanic was not injured. Chet Miller later broke an were unhurt. arm in a crash at the southwest

## Torch Slaying Is

SACRAMENTO, Calif., May 30. caused Virginia Johnson, attractive 22-year-old daughter of State Treasurer Charles G. Johnson to take her life by making a human; torch of her body, and burning herself to death, District Attorney Neil McAllister said Tuesday.

McAllister's statement followed his announcement that Mrs. Claure Fitzgerald, Virginia's sister, had expressed herself as being convinced the girl had committed suicide.

seizing a half-written suicide note from her younger sister's hand shortly before Virginia disappeared from her home Monday, and throwing it away "so members of the family would not see it.

From the garbage can where Mrs. lister recovered a note that read: "I would like to live, for your sake Claire, but there's?

The district attorney also quoted

Mrs. Pitzgerald as saying "Virginia of his friend. told me yesterday she heard sounds of angels clapping in her head." The scorched body of the pretty college gitl was found Monday night in a detached private garage near her home Circumstances surrounding the death puzzled police in mer Wolverton were killed today their investigation throughout the when an airplane caught fire and night, and most of Tuesday, and crashed near Spring port. led Chief of Police William Hallaham to declare Tuesday morning he could not say whether it was a Raven Poison Is

#### case of murder or suicide U. S. MINT MADE PROFIT

WASHINGTON (U.F) The U.S. money, the treasury has reported. Total income realized in the fiscal year 1933 from the mint service amounted to \$1.664.861, of which \$867.570 was seigniorage

#### Women Tell the Mentone Sheriff Where to Get off

When Shegiff Hardy Boss of Mentone announced he would defend his "rabbit roping championship" at the forthcoming barbecue and rodeo to be held there, he started something.

Sheriff Ross has no such championship, avers Mrs. Charles Hendrick of Odessa. She is supported in that contention by Mrs. Reeder Webb. former Midland girl.

Sheriff Ross did set a record of 9 seconds flat for rop ing one of the wily jacks in 1931, but Mrs. Hendrick and Mrs. Webb both broke the record the next year, Mrs. Webb with 7 seconds and Mrs. Hendrick with 5 seconds

So Sheriff Ross may defend the men's record for rabbit

But he should keep out of the faster class, the women have informed.

## TWO DRIVERS ARE Midland Farmers to Get \$33,471 in Next 30 Days

Farmers of Midland county are expected to receive checks for about \$33,471.90 within the next 20 days.

These cotton contract checks represent half the total payment to be made to Midland county farmers for the rental of 12.397 acres of cotton to the United States government. The total is figured by the county farm agent to be \$66,943.80. Final certification on the Midland county contracts was

day morning. Preliminary work was done last week at Texas A. & M. college by the Midland-

He said certificates had been forwarded to Washington, where immediate payment is expected. Within 20 days after the Ector contracts were certified, farmers were receiving their checks, said County Agent Atkins, who was in Midland Tuesday. Midland payments are an average of \$232 each on 288 farms.

# **PASSENGERS JEST**

received by the agent Wednes-

BETHEL, Conn., May 30, (U.P)timated at 130,000, the second larg- Jesting at danger while the United President Roosevelt today appr courage until the ship, fuel ex | 000 workers June 10. wall at the north turn in the first H. Linton were seriously injured.

> CUSTOMS OFFICER KILLED IN EL PASO CRASH

EL, PASO, May 30.—Harry L. Sexton, 50, federal customs collecleader of the house when Vice-President John Garner was speak er, was killed east of El Paso Tues-Pear she was losing her mind day when the coast guard plane in which he was flying crashed sevcral miles east of the city. Lieut. Clarence Edge of the coas guard, the pilot, was burned when

he escaped from the ship as it burst into flames. Sexton apparently was knocked unconscious. Army officers took his charred budy from the wreckage. The men flew here from San

Anismio Monday, Sexton soming day in the farm home of Ernest on official business. They had left Mrs. Pitzgerald told McAllister of the field a half hour before the crash and were returning when, Edge said the motor stopped and he tried to make a safe landing in the desert country.

The ship was confiscated by the United States dustoms, service in November, 1932, from W. T. Ponder. Fitzgerald said she threw it, McAl- world war ace filer, who was accused of smuggling imported al-Garner, at Washington, was

TWO KILLED AS PLANE

Pilot Kenneth Rurherford and Ho-

Rayen poison was delivered to mint made a profit of a million County Agent S. A. Debnam Tuesand a half dollars in the past fis- day by J. E. Boog-Scott, accomcal year in its business of coining panied by County Agent McClain of Lubbock. McClain, who is looking for club calves to feed at Lugbock, transacted business with Midland cattlemen. They returned by way of the E.

B. Dickenson ranch in Martin

TWO SERVICE PLANES LAND

Two service planes, an O-38 flown by Mai. Fitzgerald, and an amphibian flown by Capt, Lawson, were landed at Sloan field this morning. Both pilots were en route to Dallas from El Paso.

# AMEND CODE FOR

WASHINGTON, May 30, (U.P.)est in the history of the race. A airlines plane flew blindly through the amended code for the steel infield of 33 cars started. Six guards a fog. seeking a landing, nine pas- dustry which was hoped would pital when 1,000 persons mobbed the sengers sang and joked to keep up avert the proposed strike of 100,-

> It was hoped Tuesday that, fol-Pilot John Wolf and Co-Pilot L. lowing conferences between Presi-The passengers and the stewardess deut Roosevelt and aides on the proposed steel eade revision, trouble in at least one of the basic indus. tries involved in labor controversy, could be avoided.

American Federation of Labor of ficials brought to the personal at-Believed Suicide Sexton, 50, rederal customs could tention of government officials tor at San Antonio and minority walkout threats not only for the tention of government officials steel but the textile industry.

#### Doctor Fights to Save Quintuplets

CORBEIL. Ont., May 30 -Supported by the sympathy of the literate world, a country physician worked with all the science at his command Tuesday to preserve the lives of five little girls born Mon-

The physician, Dr. A. R. Dafoe expressed fear that one of the quintuplets, whose survival for two days amazed medical men, would die, but hastened to add his prediction was besed on the usual history of such cases rather than the condition of

the babies. All five were able to take nourishment-a mixture of corn syrup. milk and water, administered with an eye dropper-and all raised shocked by the news of the death their tiny voices lustily when

"Give me two weeks, or the thne necessary to bring them to their normal birth time," said Dr. Dafoc when asked about the chances of saving the babies. "They are doing much better than I expected. I really thought they would die Mon-

day morning." Calls for assistance were sent out by the physician, who said he wanted more facilities for care of the quintuplets and their mother than were available in the four-Delivered Here room frame house of the parents. The babies all lay in one basket, no other bed being available. There are but two bedrooms in the house for the family in which there are six other children, ranging in age

#### Midland Youth Is Treated for Burns

W. R. "Ox" Truex, junior high school student, is in a hospital for treatment of burns received Saturday when gasoline on his clothing and face caught fire when he rubbed a match to light a cigarette. The right side of his face was badly burned, his brother, Frank Truex.

## THIRTY-THREE PRIZES OFFERED IN RABBIT EAR AUCTION OF JUNE 30

men in session Wednesday at the events of the kind. Every farmer, chamber of commerce office. week. Names of all firms who par- invited to shoot, poison, snare or ticipate will be published Sunday. Other merchants not represented at the meeting Wednesday morning are invited to telephone the chamber of commerce if they wish to participate in the rabbit ear auction sale. June 30 was the day set for the rabbit ear auction and Trades day. The sale will be held at 1:30 on the vacant lots across the street from the Ritz theatre, corner of Main and Texas avenue. The retailers com-mittee asked Cap Wallace to cry the sale.

Thirty-three prizes for rabbit ears are pledged by Midland business merchants decided to hold future rancher, oil man, or city dweller in It is expected the total will go the Midland trad area, that is Midor 75 before the end of this land and neighboring countles, is otherwise capture rabbits and bring their ears to use in the auction sale. No money is required in the auc-

Those who attended the meeting Wednesday were: John M. Speed Jr., George Phillipus who presided, Dr. W. E. Ryan, W. B. Simpson, T. A. Fannin, George Haltom, Louis Arrington, Sam Weaver, A. P. Baker, S. A. Debnam, Hal Grady, Charles Ryan and Judge E. H. Bar-ron. Debnam and Barron explained the object of the meeting.



Flowers and Cannons

## HIGH COURT UPHOLDS HOLLIDAY

#### Crop Prospects Good, Says Miles

Characterizing the present conditions on his farm as the best crop prospects he has had since moving to Midland, Jess Miles, living three miles south on the Rankin road, is busily working his ground this week. He expected to have a large crew

of cotton choppers busy soon Miles said that he worked his land late last summer, when rains fell too late to make a crop. He had two good showers last week, making the small feed and cotton take on good growth. He said the land which lay idle last summer was showing poor progress in comparison to that which was worked after the late from eleven months to seven years.

## Late News

Construction of a permanent municipally owned grandstand just southwest of El Campo Moderno will begin Thursday morning, it was announced this afternoon by Mayor M. C.

PWA labor will be used, the government paying its cost. Moreover, the government will pay 10 per cent of the costs of mate-

Rough calculations provide for 12 to 14 working days, with a labor cost of approximately \$700.

The stand will be built of heavy material erected on concrete footings, and will cost from \$1,600 to \$1800. It is partly financthrough private subscription, the required amount of which has not yet been collected, but which is steadily dribbling in.

## PRESIDENT PUTS HOUSING FIRST

WASHINGTON, May 30, (U.P.)-President Roosevelt today placed the housing program, calling for extensive construction and modernization on the "must" list of

legislation before congress ad-President Roosevelt designated Harry L. Hopkins, federal emergency relief director, to take care of the housing program.

The president, in informing legislative leaders that the bill, designated to rebuild the nation not only residentially, but commerci-ally and industrially, must be passed at this session, has determined to make the housing program the focal point of recovery from now

A long bill will be substituted for the short bill before congress to expediate the legislation.

HUGE SPRUCE TREE FELLED ABERDEEN. Wash. (U.P)-One of the largest spruce trees cut recently Patterson, Claude O. Crane, near here measured 12 feet 3 inches P. Howe, Wallace Wimberly, at the butt and scaled 47.826 board ter Howard, K. C. Tucker, John feet of lumber, enough to build M. Speed, Hal Grady, Mrs. John many airplanes.

#### El Paso Man Rightful Man on Relief Commission

AUSTIN, May 30. (U.F)-Robert L Holliday of El Paso was declared the rightful member of the Texas relief commission by the supreme court today. House Speaker Stevenson was held to have exceeded his authority in replacing Holliday with Julius Dorenfield of Amarillo.

#### Scouters Formulate Plans for Camping

At the monthly meeting of scout-ers held at the Settles hotel last night, plans were formulated for two outdoor training hikes to be held on June 16 and 17 and June

23 and 24. The business session was preceded by a banquet. Those in at-tendance from Midland were Alvon

## ULMER'S ECONOMIC ADDRESS IS CHIEF PROGRAM FEATURE OF VISITORS' DAY

Visitors were Preston Stanley, W. W. Lackey, Rev. K. C. Tucker, George Haltom, John M. Speed Jr., Jerry Phillips, Hiliary Bedford, James P. Harrison and T. D. Steuart who moved here recently from Lubbook.

The program in subject of interesting the subject of the speaker predicted that a drastic tax revision is sure to come, and that taxation will be more equally distributed among those who enjoy the protection afforded by our government.

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The program was under the chairmanship of George Philippus, and featured M. C. Ulmer, eashier of the First National bank, in an address in which he challenged the Ameri-can public in general in regard to

Today was visitors' day at the the attitude taken toward the ful-ling at the court house, and the luncheon room took on the appear-luncheon room took on the appear-

"And that tax revision will not come from greedy politicians," Ulmer added, "it will come from the demand of the people and will be written by real statesmen."

Supt. W. W. Lackey gave a short report of the recent trip to the Carisbad cavern, which was enjoyed by approximately 100 school children and other Midlanders.

EL PASO, May 30. (UP).—Sheriff Fox has asked Governor Ferguson to start extradition proceedings for Arthur C. Wilson, reported arrested in British Guiana on charges of slaying Mrs. Irene Debolt, Cleveland, O., widow, whose nude body was found in the desert near Van Horn last

Searchers for the bodies of F. H. Etheridge of San Antonio, J. C. Houston and Mrs. Dean Forrest of Houston had not reported success having been the object of an exten-

went swimming in the gulf south-Etheridge formerly lived at Midland for a short time but resided for several years at Big Spring and later in California. He was the husband of the former Miss Belle Gary. He had been engaged in the oil busi-

ness at San Antonio. Mrs. F. F. Gary, Dr. C. K. Bivings and McCall Gary, all of Big Spring, joined Mrs. Etheridge Monday and went to Galveston where the search for the missing bodies was being conducted by coast guards. The gulf waters were being dragged at San Luis pass, 30 miles southwest of Galveston.

#### McClintic Cattle Will Be Exhibited

cattle will be included in the Big Spring federal experimental farm program on June 8. These are cattle raised by McClintic Bros. on their ranch southeast of Midland. The McClintic cattle were selected for their uniformity and good condition. All farmers or cattlemen interested in feeding are invited to attend the Feeders day program.

THE FORECAST

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy. probably showers in extreme west portion tonight; Thursday partly cloudy to cloudy, prob-ably showers in west and north portions tonight; cooler in north

## Bulletin

AUSTIN, May 30. (U.E)-The railroad commission today tightened the dering pipelines to ascertain the legal amount of production for oil sources with which they are connected and forbidding them to carry oil in excess of this total.

Reclamation and cleaning of the sources with the mursure of the body in a paper. She gave police clews that led to Wilson's being charged with the mursure of the body in a paper. She gave police clews that led to Wilson's being charged with the mursure of the body in a paper. She gave police clews that led to Wilson's being charged with the mursure of the body in a paper. She gave police clews that led to Wilson's being charged with the mursure of the body in a paper. She gave police clews that led to Wilson's being charged with the mursure of the body in a paper. She gave police clews that led to Wilson's being charged with the mursure of the body in a paper. She gave police clews that led to Wilson's being charged with the mursure of the body in a paper. She gave police clews that led to Wilson's being charged with the mursure of the body in a paper. She gave police clews that led to Wilson's being charged with the mursure of the body in a paper. She gave police clews that led to Wilson's being charged with the mursure of the body in a paper. She gave police clews that led to Wilson's being charged with the mursure of the body in a paper. Reclamation and cleaning plants were required to ascertain pipeline.

WASHINGTON, May 30. (U.P.)-Administrator Ickes today urged

tank or other source of oil which

enactment of the Disney bill as the only means of saving the oil industry from chaos. DALLAS, May 30, (U.P.) George Crouch, 72, died today from drink-ing gasoline, which he believed was

LONDON, May 30. (U.P.)-It is reiably reported that Great Britain

is sending a note to the United States offering partial payment of the June 15 war debt. children were injured when a horse dashed out of a Memorial day parade here today. The rider, a na-

A patrolman averted a panic by throwing the horse. AUSTIN, May 30. (U.P.)-Governor Perguson and Banking Commission-er Brand issued a proclamation to-day, extending the moratorium for loan and brokerage corporations

WASHINGTON, May 30. (U.S)—Rossi and Codos, Atlantic flyers received the congratulations of Pres-

It is reported Wilson was arrest-ed as he left a steamer on which he was serving as steward. The woman's body was discovered

BODY NOT FOUND Nov. 7 on the desert sand one-half mile off Highway 80. It apparently had been dragged from an automobile to a point 50 feet from a ranch road.

The skull was crushed by two blows and a cord was wound lightly around the woman's throat. Her in today's press dispatches, the trio neck was broken and her right arm was broken at the shoulder sive search since Sunday when they Officers believed that the cord was officers believed that the cord was tied around Mrs. Debolt's neck after she was dead, because her mouth was closed, indicating she was not choked.

That Mrs. Debolt fought to ward off the attack was shown by a deep cut on a finger indicating it.

deep cut on a finger, indicating it had been caught against her skull when she raised her hand to protect herself from the blow of a sharp object. Her clothing was ripped from the body after it had been dragged from the automobile.

Before the body was identified, it was thought that the woman was was thought that the woman was Ramona Warren, a dancer. E. Fernandez and P. Soto, employes of the Southwest Beverage company, identified the body as that of a woman to whom they lave a ride on Nov. 6 from Ysletta to Fabens. She said she was going to Fort Worth from Los Angeles to visit her mother. The woman had a black eye, which she received when she fell against a screwnut on the windshield, she said.

A tourist camp proprietor said.

the body was that of a woman checked out Monday morning. The woman told the proprietor that she was hitch-hiking to Oklahoms. Another man said he saw the woman remonstrating with a big man in front of a store in Pabeus.
He said the man took the woman's suitcase and put it in turrtle-back of an automobile.

Another man got out of the car, he said, and joined in the argu-ment. Finally the woman got in the car and they drove off. The woman was next seen by a filling station operator who said two men and the woman got five gallons of gas at his station at Van Horn. A negro, Alexandra Ross, was ar-rested in connection with the slay-ing several weeks later, but was released because of lack of evi-

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



T. PAUL BARRON.

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#### USEFUL HUMAN ENERGY IS WASTED IN CRIME

This modern world abhors waste. When it finds any source of energy going unused—a waterfall, a factory, a coal mine, or whatnot-it exerts every effort to put that energy to work.

But there is one kind of energy which is wasted every day, sometimes in the most extravagant and tragic manner, about which we seldom bother to think twice.

That is human energy—the energy, to be exact, of bad men and bad women, the dutlaws, the people who rebel violently against any and all restraints.

Think, for instance, of Clyde Barrow and Bonnie Parker, those precious Texans who were finally shot to death in Louisiana after compiling a criminal record about as vicious as any in western history.

Within the last two years no fewer than 12 murders were definitely ascribed to these two. Nine of their victims were policemen. Bank robberies, highway holdups, filling station stickups, kidnapings—the crimes of this nature on their record are almost beyond counting.

They roved from Texas to Iowa, irresponsible and dangerous, cutting a swath that made Dillinger book like a lad on his way home from Sunday school.

Finally, of course, the law caught up with them. Deputy sheriffs ambushed them along a lonely country road and filled them full of lead, ending forever that particular chapter in criminal history.

But one is forced to wonder, thinking about this pair -what was it that set them off on the wrong path, any way? How could society have prevented that costly waste of potentially useful energy?

For it was a waste-make no doubt of that. Two youngsters who can do all these did have abounding energy, enormous vitality. The force that makes a man a dangerous outlaw is, at bottom, the same kind of force that enables a man to do the great, hard, and useful jobs that keep the world turning; it just gets directed down the wrong channel:

How could society have prevented it? Not being very wise, we don't know, and if we did know we should probably act too late. But sooner or later we must find out. There is no more terrible waste than the waste in-

#### RACIAL TOLERANCE

volved in the career of a gunman like Clyde Barrow

Racial conflict is a bitter and destructive thing. Luckily, it can be averted—and it frequently is—by the exercise of intelligence and a spirit of fairness.

A New York broker took a taxicab one night recently around the Petroleum building their salaries mostly in Midland and got into an argument with the driver, a colored man. The argument waxed hot, and the broker cursed the driv- about 9 o'clock some morning. A

er, who hit him with his fist as a result. A little later the broker died as a result of the blow, have been here all along and some The negro was arrested.

When he got into court, the two people who urged is getting to be the spot for the oil that the case against him be dropped were the brother have we had so much activity. and the wife of the dead man-both of them residents of North Carolina.

They said they were satisfied that the negro struck in self-defense, and that no good would be done by prosecuting him. So he went free.

What might have developed into a bitter racial quarrel was quieted by the good sense and intelligent understanding displayed by these two people

The girls and women of Billings, Mont., have won a victory over the censors. The city park board originally announced that "shorts, scanties, and abbreviated attire" in general would not be allowed on city tennis courts then, when the women protested, the board said that shorts could be worn, but that they must reach at least to the knee and must not be too snug.

Still the women protested. So, finally, the board surrendered, ruling that wonien could wear in public "any costume based on common sense and decency.'

## Side Glances . . . . . . . . . by Clark



Here I am graduating with the highest honors in the class, and I'll probably spend my life cooking for some dumb man."

## How About Segregating the Poor Sufferers?





uvest someone

else gets some

But, in the meantine, the drought

make a start toward a crop. An-

13 Sesame

16 Myself.

21 Repaired:

27 Pricked.

seventh 34 Hair ornament

the picture,

the Ram.

17 Note in scale.

22 Pourth sign.

25 To increase is

32 Clan symbol

35 Small fox.

37 Mournful.

Gemini

40 Struck:

42 Monkey

43 Prayer.

45 To wound with

a dagger.

46 Boundary

49 Chum

63 Behold

55 Mother

50 Sun.

44 Lava.

38 Third sign,

who is enjoying an increase in business over this time last year, don't be afraid to give the oil men lately? If you haven't, just try to are doing a lot to keep things gopark somewhere near the entrance ing. If these rains will keep coming, good many employes have been added to some of the offices which and do more for the cowmen and farmers this little old town will give other offices have opened. Midland a demonstration of how to stage a

Among the Stars

Auswer to Previous Puzzle

2 Happens.

6 Shark.

S Exists.

10 Exultant.

7 Last word

a prayer.

3 Deep river.

A local man is reported to have of the state. Notwithstanding the an interest in a Permian Basin of fact that our crops are averaging operation which started paying up about as far along as in most him at the rate of \$20,000 or more sections, the rains have been so

business. Not since 1929 or 1930

Independent oil men who are other year without a crop would be handling such operations as that worse than disastrons. We still

HORIZONTAL

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is Distinctive

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52 North America 4 Wrath.

53 Large body of 5 Paid publicity

49 Roots of

23 Beverage

sultan

as Cother

31 Street

23 Pussy

in the heaven-

need to take advantage of all the government drought relief that is

personally. And he, apparently, ttok it personally, telling some Panhandle representatives that when they made a fight on him they were attacking the president. Now I don't believe he should have said that, and I don't believe he should take their attack as personal. If he is a big man, he will be more careful than ever to see that the Pathandle gets its share, ist to keep anyone from saying he is a "little" man.

Mrs. Densil Jones, the former Miss Alma Lee Norwood, left this morning to join her husband at Wichita Falls.

money to spend. If you are one spent on Wisconsin and the Dako-

> Did you hear about the Amaiillo police broadcaster who ended all of his calls by saying "And that's all?" He called car 37 and said there was a woman acting strangely at a certain location. "She's wearing a red hat, and that's all." Every police car in Amarillo is said to have made the run.

USES TOY BOAT FOR BOBBER spotted that many are not able to

fishermen can get a few pointers from Paul Milvil, 11, on how to catch, not only the big ones, but a good many at a time. Paul uses a toy boat to which he attaches four lines with baited hooks. The boat goes out about 50 feet with the lines trolling behind and when the fish bite the hooks the boat bobs up and down. He then pulls in his

19 Goes hungry.

available and we need to get it be-fore the higher government author-ities that the need exists.

Up in the Panhandle they have been making a hot campaign to secure drought relief for that area. In one instance they have made the fight on Administrator Hopkins

No one has been attacked personally by our part of the country yet, but if it take that we had bester be clinging on. West Texas needs attention from the drought trip.

A German psychologist has estimated that the average 70-year life consists of 25 years of work, 20 years' sleep, 7 years of sports and walking, 5 years of shaving and dressing, 7 years of pleasure 2 years of waiting, 2 years eating, 1 year telephoning, 50 hours annually looking into mirrors and \$ hours annually wiping one

## 14 COCIATU

Ringland of El Paso are visiting

Mrs. Lawrence Shields of Wichita

Falls is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Francis.

Herman Spaulding returned

for a two weeks visit with relatives.

Charles Ebersoll of Stanton was business visitor in Midiand Tues-

WATCH LOST IN WAR FOUND

BROCKTON, Mass. (U.R)—Henry Noonan lost his watch while serv-ing with the French ambulance unit during the World war. He was notified recently that it had

letter to the Brockton Lodge of

ber were inscribed on the back of

PREXY PEDALS

new school of aeronautics are cut-

become a bicycling enthusiast. Dr.

SHIP MAKES U. S. PORT

DOSTON. (U.R)—For the first time that this type of boat ever came to the United States, an

arcform ship, owned by Sir Joseph

Isherwood, came into port here from Nicolaieff, Russia. The

There are 19,160,000 males and

20,828,000 females in England and

tons of coal aboard.

GAMBIER, O. (U.P)-While stu-

here with Mrs. P. O. Moore.

Spring today.

Tuesday.

### Once Every Year-

By BRUCE CATTON Once every year the bronzed young ghosts stir from eternal slumber, And in a million graves the dust gives up a nation's sons: They form in ranks, and sound their drums, and in unending

Come tramping down the golden years with sunlight on their

They search the slope at Gettysburg and find the green wheat Where death swept down on clanging wings and drenched the

Above the Vicksburg swamps they find a lazy May-breeze blowing To away the grass that grows where shells once buried men in

The Wilderness is cool and still, and busy squirrels chatter To emphasize the peace that fills the aisles beneath the trees; On Alabama's sands the sea-guils' cries are all that shatter. The silence where Fort Morgan's ruins front the southern seas.

And Sharpsburg creek runs clear and clean, and growing grape vines tangle

Along the ridge at Predericksburg, that spouted iron doom; The birds nest in the brambles by the famous Bloody Angle, And Shiloh's field is white again with apple trees in bloom.

Thus once a year the dead march out, with ancient banners flying-Those wistful phantoms in their faded cloaks of blue and gray; They look upon a land at peace, and find it worth the dying . . . And go to sleep again, contented, on Memorial Day.

#### Miss Myrtle Miller Entertains with Lawn Party

Miss Myrtie Miller, assisted by Mis. Allen Talbers, entertained Tuesday evening with a lawn party at the Tolbert home, 900 W. Louis-Clovis today, after transacting business here and at Crane. His son. Barron Spaulding, remained

Guests were seated at bridge tables arranged attractively about the lawii. A two-course dinner was served.

Guests included Mmes. Chas. V. Romer, Carl. W. Covington, Lee Haynes, Addison Young, Paul T. Vickers, S. M. Warren, S. A. Debnam, Raynee Carroll and Dublin. Misses Margierite L. Hester, M. Elizabeth Wilson, Mattie Lee Allen, Eulalia Whitefield, Jewel Mighieff, Marjorie Dobbe, Lorraine Lamar and Maxine Hall of Stanton. Miss Myrtle Miller, county home demonstration agent, is in Big

## Personals

Mrs. R. J. Stengl and daughter. Lordine, are visiting Mr. Stengl at Monahans.

Mmes. A. P. Baker and H. M. Crane are visiting relatives at El

John Morston of San Angelo is ting weird figures in the sky, Dr. William Foster Pierce, no less than an A.M., L.H.D., D.D. and L.L.D., the school's president, has business visitor in Midland.

Wesley McCallester is here from Lovington, N. M., on a business

Charles H. Pickett and Paul Carter of the Thomas Y. Pickett company of Dallas spent last night

The Rev. Kenneth C. Minter, Mrs. J. M. Prothro and Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Hankins left this morning for Brady where they will attend the annual Methodist district conference. They will return Thursday night.

A. W. Stanley Jr. is entering Sul Ross college at Alpine this He left Midland Saturday.

Mmes. Sherod Mengem and J. T.

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#### **Presbyterians Hold** Birthday Program

The 22nd annual birthday pro-

gram was given Monday by the Presbyterian auxiliary.
Mrs. Bryan C. Henderson, assisted by Mmes. Hazen Woods, Butler Hurley, Jack Hawkins and T. R. Wilson, gave an interesting and inspiration al discussion of the subject "Hon Mission Families and Missionaries after which a free will offering amounting to \$32 was received.

Mrs. Cecil Trammell presented a
devotional, taken from Psalms 51.

Mrs. W. R. Mann and daughter, Miss Mary Margaret Mann, sang "What Will You Give to Jesus!" Mrs. Andrew Fasken presented the dedicatory prayer.

Refreshments were served to 28 members by the hostesses, Mimes. Fasken and Hurley.

#### Bridgettes Club Is Entertained

Bridgette club members guests were entertained 'Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Bill Van Huss, 607 N. Pecos. In games of bridge, Mrs. C. B. Addison won high score and Mrs.
P. O. Moore cut high.
Members playing included Mmes.
S. M. Warren, A. E. Horst, J. J. Kelly, S. O. Cooper, A. P. Baker, Moore, Addison, Bill Fritz, John E. Adams, E. D. Richardson and W N. Thurston. Quests were Mmes Shered Mengem and J. T. Ringland

#### Announcements

of El Paso.

The Country Club Bridge club will hold its regular monthly party Thursday evening at 8:15 with Mrs. Harvey Conger as hostess.

Miss Annie Faye Dunagan will be hostess to the Anti club Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. H. Broaduss, federal income tax gent from Big Spring, was here

Belmont Bible class meeting at 3:30 Friday at the home of Mrs. C. F. Garison, 510 South Colorado.

The Willing Workers home deni-onstration club will hold a food sale Saturday at Stevens & Son been found, Mrs. Mary O'Neil, of Faribault, Minn., who just came into possession of it, asked in a

#### Box Supper, Food Elks to locate Noonan for her, because his name and lodge num- Sale at Valley View

Proceeds will be used to send delegate to the A and M. shor course this summer.

Preceding the sale of the boxes a play and a brief program will be presented. There will be no charges for the play. Everyone is invited.

Pierce is "driving" a shiny new cycle, which he pedals to and from the college airport. When its present 10-year program of improvements is completed Sweden will have one of the best highway systems in Europe.

# famed ship is capable of riding mountainous seas without reducing its speed, rolls little, and takes little water on board. It had 6,614



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BUCKEYE, 85, HAS LONG JAUNT

GLOUCESTER, O. (U.P)-Robert Hooper, unbent by 85 years on government has made a profit of his shoulders, recently walked nearly \$70,000,000 on operations three miles in 50 minutes, in go-ing to call on a neighbor. The jaunt included one unusually present Reconstruction Finance long, steep hill. Always an early riser, Hooper was "on the road" at 4:20 a, m.

W. F. C. SHOWS PROFIT

WASHINGTON. (UP)-The U. corporation. Liquidation of the corporation, begin in 1925, is virtually completed.

## **CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING**

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### **Political** Announcements

Bubject to the action of the Democratic Prinary Election July 28, 1934. Advertising rates: For State, District and County Offices, \$15.00; for Precinct Offices, \$7.50. Cash with order.

For State Representative: (88th Rep. Dist.) CLYDE BRADFOPD

Grand Fails, Texas MRS. J. A. HALEY WILLIS MCCUTCHEON, JR. For District Judge: 70th Judicial District CHAS. L. KLAPPROTH (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) Fc7 County Judge: E. H BARRON

Re-Election) For Sheriff:

A. C. FRANCIS (Re-Election) For County Attorney: C. W. TATE

For County Clerk: SUSIE G NOBLE (Re-Election) For County Treasurer: MARY L QUINN (Re-Election)

LOIS PATTERSON For Justice of the Prace: Precinct No. 1)

B. O. GIRDLEY (Re-Election) For Constable: (Precinct No. 1)

C. B. PONDER R. D. LEE For County Commissioner:

(Precinct No. 1)
A. McCLINTIC C. ROBERTS M. W. WHITMIRE

For County Commission (Precinct No. 2) B. T. GRAHAM (Re-Election)

For County Commiss (Precinct No. 3) D. L. HUTT (Re-Election

For County Commiss (Precinct No. 4) CARL SMITH (Re-Mection) For County Surveyor: R. T. BUCY (Be-Election) The Midland (Texas) Reporter-Telegram



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MOON --- SO WE CAN DROP IN N'SEE

WASH TU BS THE SPOT, WHY THE BLAZES DON'T YOU GIVE US THE LOW-DOWN SO WE CAN HELP THERE'S NOTHING TO TELL.

THAT'S THE BUNK! HOW ABOUT THE BURGARY, YOUR BLACK EYE, THE BLONDE; THE THREATENING PHONE CALLS, AND THE GUN-TOTING SHADOWER?

In Other Words, Keep Out! LET ME PUT IT THIS WAY, YOUNG MAN! DESPITE YOUR KEEN INTEREST, I HAVE NO DESIRE, OR INTENTION, TO DISCUSS MY PRIVATE AFFAIRS WITH YOU OR ANYONE! DO I MAKE MYSELF CLEAR?

By CRANE NOT ANOTHER WORD, SIR! GOOD NIGHT.

HEY! WOT'S COMIN' OFF MATTER, GUARD? WOT'S WRONG?





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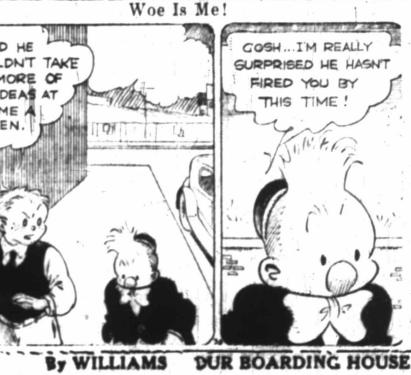












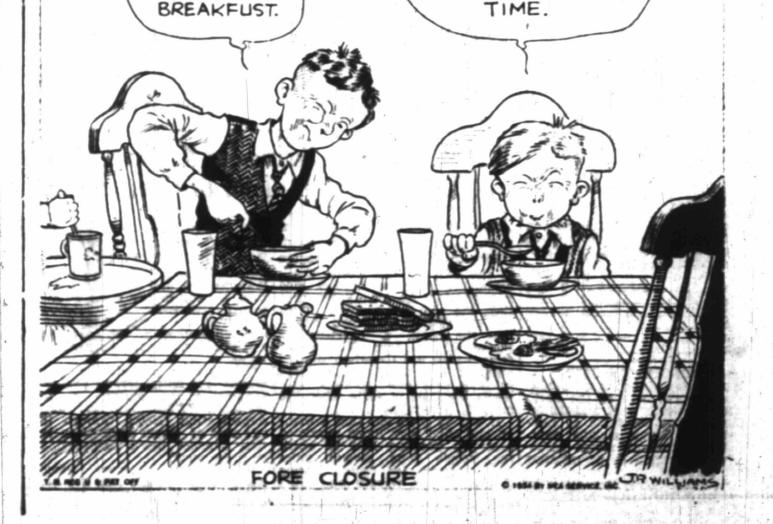


**OUT OUR WAY** 

BEFORE

SALESMAN SAM

I NEVER HAVE SOMEBODY ON A FIGGERED OUT DIET STARTED IT. HOW PEOPLE IT PUCKERS YOUR COME TO GIT MOUTH UP SO TIGHT STARTED EATIN' YOU CAN'T GIT MUCH GRAPEFRUITS IN IT AT ONE



WHY, SAY-TH' GRAND CANYON DO YOU THINK THIS WOULD JES BE A RUT IN TH BEETLE WILL GET US TO TH' MAJOR'S GOLD ROAD TO THIS OL BOILER MINE IN COLORADO, SNUFFY? IT AIN'T GOT SPEED OR LOOKS BUT WHEN IT COMES Y'KNOW THERE'S SOME MOUNTAINS IN OUR ROAD TO PLODDIN' AN' WANDERIN' THAT AIN'T GONNA BE A IT'S A GYPSY ON WHEELS BLEACHER FENCE TO CLIMB OVER! HAW ~WHEN WE STRIKE GOLD, WE'LL COME BACK IN A



## **NOCTURNE LEAGUE VOTES TO ADOPT** SHAUGHNESSY PLAYOFF THIS SEASON

Midland Nocturne league Monday games.

The league managers voted unenimously to adopt the Shaughnessy league for the settling of the title chase this year. Although only six teams are entered the first four in the percentage column at the end of the playing season August 9 will participate in the playoff. There will be no split season.

The managers have agreed to build an eight-foot wire netting dition. fence from home base to first and one from home to third in an ef-

By JESS RODGERS fort to make the crowd safer from the last pre-season meeting of thrown bats and balls. It will also managers, final arrangements were serve to keep the crowds from edgmade Tuesday night to start the ing onto the playing field during

Six clubs are entered in the race this season, Midland Auto Supply, Scruggs Motor company, Hokus Poplay-off plan followed by the Texas kus, Lowe's Service station. Southern Ice and Midland Hardware. Respective managers of the clubs will be M. D. Cox, "Doc" Ellis, Sam Warren, Ralph Lowe, Hurshel How-ard and Luther Tidwell.

Practice sessions are being held every day this week by the clubs in a belated effort to get into con-

Play will be conducted on Monday. Tuesday and Thursday nights.

## FUHRMAN WELL IN TO REORGANIZE ANDREWS IS GOOD

Flihrman Petroleum company No. B-1 Boner, in the southern part of Andrews county, may be developed into the county's largest well Meanwhile Humble Oil and Refining company No. 1 Means, one

Indications Tuesday were that

of the Permian basin's most close. ly watched wildcat tests also in Airrotary to 3.141 feet in the anhydric: section. In extreme northwestern ing further delayed C. J. (Red) probable starting lineup. Davidson No 1 Cummins which is shut down at 4.171 feet.

of section 25. block A-43. public east, Big Spring, Midland, Odessa, school land is reported to have McCamey. Trophies will be awarded swabbed 230 barrels of oil in a day in individual singles and individual with the hole bottomed around 4,375 doubles winners of the playoff befeet. The well is credited with oil and gas showings at 4.226 to 4.234. 4.300 to 4.308. and 4.345 to 4.351 feet.
It previously had an increase in 3as Maytag Salesmen at 4,080 to 4.095 feet.

A pair of dogwood plow hames carved by hand in 1845, was exhibited among the relics at the semi-centennial celebration in Rus-



YUCCA 10-15-25e

COME EARLY!



THURS.-FRI.



# TENNIS LEAGUE

Reorganization of the Permian Basin Tennis league is slated for

Two divisions, eastern and western, will be in the race, and will dependent schedules until that date. Midland's 1933 team will be available with the exception of Louis Levinson, who recently moved to drews county made new hole with Dallas. Left in the lineup are Dick Nelson. Theo Ferguson and James Walton. Harrold Dean, city singles Ector county, inability of supply champion, will be available, the companies to make delivery of cas- four mentioned constituting the

It is likely that all towns in last year's lineup will reenter. In the Puhrman No B-1 Boner. 1.320 western division were Wink. Barfest from the north and east buies stow. Pecos, Fort Stockton; in the tween the east and the west

## Meet Here Tonight chandise prizes offered.

Maytag representatives from a wide area will be in Midland tonight for a sales school to be conducted at Hotel Scharbauer by Dis-trict Manager J. J. Adams of Amarillo. Twenty salesmen are expected by the Midland Hardware & Furniture Co., which holds the Maytag franchise for a large section of West Texas.

J. L. Coffey recently moved to Midland from San Angelo, and has taken a position as manager of the May tag department of the hardware company.

Between January and June. 1933. England had 3025 victims of fatal accidents on her roads, 1581 of these were pedestrians, 520 cyclists, 514 motorcyclists, and 410 motorists and passengers.



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\$1.50 Facials, . . . . \$1.00 Special



OUR BEAUTY SHOP E. A. Boch Phone 822

## Eilers and Lyon Perfect Match in 'The Morning After'

Two screen stars, brilliant personalities in their own right, are featured together in "The Morning After," showing today and .o morrow at the Ritz theatre. The eminent director, Allan Dwan, was responsible for this pro-

duction, which is an adaptation of an original story by Fred Thomp-son. The story tells of the adventures of a young man, Wally (Ben Lyon), who after a "night out" finds himself in the wrong house and is thus mistaken for an International spy. He receives instructions from a gang of Secret | Service men which necessitate him going to Paris and in a spirit of bravada he continues with the deception no makes his way across the channel where he encounters Molly Malone (Sally Eilers), an outof-work actress who is posing as the countess with whom he is supposed to have machinations. They become enamoured of each other but it is not until the gang arrives hot-foot on Wally's trail, that the two realize they are playing the same game.

Full of gay adventure, comed, and thrills, "The Morning After" should prove to be one of the most meet in the playoff. They play in- sought-after picture hits of Lie

#### Coyote Ears to Be Used on Trades Day

Coyote ears as well as rabbit ears may be used in bidding on the prizes to be given away Trades day by Midland business men. Coyote ears were made "legal tender" on A. G. Bohanon's suggestion that to include ears of the canines would stimulate the killing of many coyote pups at this season of the year.
One farmer reported Tuesday he had 50 rabbit ears ready for the bidding. Ears from poisoned as well as shot rabbits will count. Farmers or ranchers with enough rabbit ears may get several of the valuable mer-

For example, Farmer Jones may bid 25 rabbit ears and get a new pair of gloves or a pair of coveralls, and on the next article auctioned he can bid again and keep on bidding until all of his rabbit ears are gone.

#### Pool Manager Is Elected to Office

Mrs. J. M. Filson, manager of farm agent is urging all farmers Pagoda swimming pool at Midland, and ranchers who do or contemwas elected second vice president of plate any feeding to attend. Texas Beach and Pool associa- During the past 196 days 60 head tion at the annual convention held a few days ago at Waco. Mrs. Filson, daughter of S. E. Thomas, owner of Pagoda, studied scientific op-eration of pools and health meas- maize for use in the ration of fatures, so as to keep Pagoda highly, tening cattle. In this test, four difrated in pool management.

The 1935 convention will be in Mineral Wells and Mrs. Filson ex- with other West Texas feeds such pects to invite the 1936 convention as red top fodder and cottonseed o Midland. The delegates were enertained with a barbecue at Lake

#### Make-Believe Gun Found in Co. Jail ed through livestock without an out-

LUBBCCK. May 30.—A make-believe gun, such as the one with which John Dillinger recently which John Dillinger recently used for fattening a few head of bluffed his way out of the Crown cattle. ound in a cell occupied by the ing experiment was conducted to nost desperate man in the Lub- make the comparisons of the relabock county jail. Butt and cylinder of the pis.ol

were carved out of scap and black-encd. The barrel was made from parts of a black fountain pen. Ed (Perchmouth) Stanton, consheriff; J. B. Stevens, under a 99 year sentence for murder in Dick ens county; Andrew H. Nelson, youthful burglar and car thief, and W. E. (Bill) Doupe, charged by it. dictment with murder and armed robbery were in the cell.

Three deputys sheriff, a railway officer, and two policemen examined the cell minutely. They found about 39 feet of rope twisted out of ritory for the Electrolux, gas refrigcloth and an iron bar one and a! half inch thick and four feet long. The bar had been cut with safety razor blades from a window. Officers took a phial of poison rom Stanton several months ago. His cell previously had yielded two improvised knives and several in the territory and he is daily

A vaccine against spotted typhus, which is said to cure after one inoculation, has been discovered by Professor Melnik of the Ukraine Bacteriological Institute.

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> TODAY and TOMORROW

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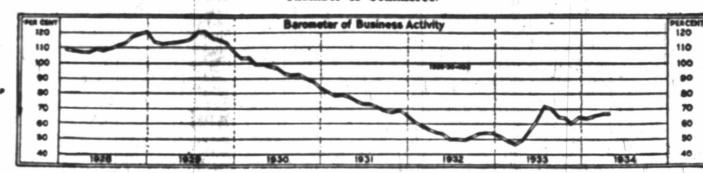
PARAMOUNT NEWS TECHNICOLOR CARTOON TRAVELOGUE—SCREEN SONG

COMING THURS. NITE MARTHA LOUISE

ROBERTSON "DANCE REVUE" 18 Pupils — Special Costumes

Business Conditions As of May 1

This map represents business conditions in every state of the Union as shown in June, 1934, issue of "Nations Business," official publication of the United States Chamber of Commerce.



April saw reaction, after the Easter buying rush, notably in commodity prices securities and textile trade activities. Raw and manufactured cottons, wheat, corn and oats all sagged sharply. Silk, rayon and wool dulled. Iron and steel prices held relatively firm. Because of irregu-lar comparisons, the March and April retail trade statistical

Several Midland cattlemen and

farmers are expected to attend the annual Feeders day program at the Big Spring federal experimental farm June 8. The Midland county

farm agent is urging all farmers

ing information on the value of different methods of preparing milo

ferent methods were studied when

the milo was fed in conjunction

There are many years in West Texas when a surplus of mile and

cane are produced, and when there is a market for these valuable feeds

only at ruinous prices. Oftentimes if this surplus feed could be market-

tive values of whole threshed milo.

ground threshed mile, whole mile

Some interesting results have been

obtained from these tests and should

be of interest to all farmers and

Is Exhibited Here

T. D. Steuart, representative of Sherrod Bros. dealers in this ter-

erator, has moved to Midland and

has established headquarters at

Models of the Electrolux are or

display at the gas company show

room. Steplart said the new pro-

making demonstrations to Midland

Crates of tomatoes from the

famous Jacksonville region have been shipped Midland friends by a former Midland man, M. M. Seymour, manager of a large hotel

The family is doing well, friends who recently visited Jacksonville

Midland's surprise win Sunday

over Odessa threw the Permian

Basin league into a three-way tie

shared otherwise by Odessa and Crane. Iraan is next with a per-

centage of .500. McCamey is next to last with two games won, and four lost, while Wink, winner of the

Sunday games saw Midland win at Odessa, 2-1. McCamey best Wink, 7-4, and Crane won from Iraan, 6-1.

APPRECIATION SAID

Standings follow:

Tomatoes Here

Seymour Sends

MIDLAND TIED FOR LEAGUE LEADERSHIP

the West Texas Gas company.

heads and ground mile heads.

stockmen of this section.

Electrolux Line

meal.

showings should be combined to give a clear view of spring results as a whole. Strikes were numerous but not long and a railway strike was averted. Advances in automobile prices were credited with slowing sales but in iron and steel the contrary

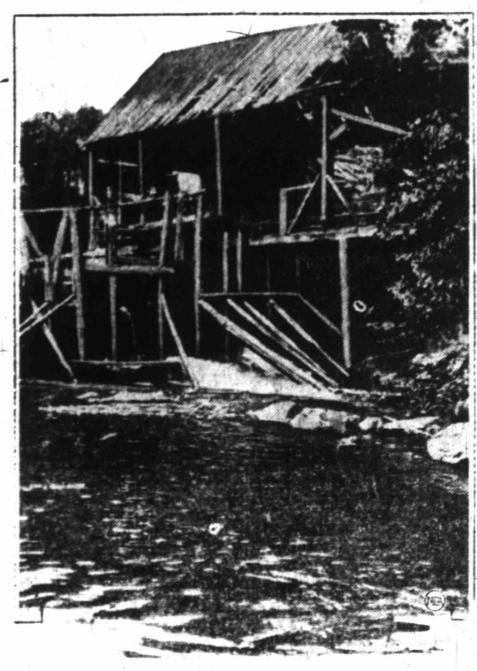
ness in other farm products. Foreign trade increased, with exports holding a comfortable margin. Exports of autos and iron and steel were the largest in four or five years. April saw 200 banks reopened, bank clearings the largest in 27 months seemed the cause. In agricul-ture the strength of cattle con-trasted sharply with the weak- put broke all records, Business failures fell 45 per cent

#### Big Spring to Have Greyhound Buys 15 of 'em Feeder Day Meet



ultramodern brings them through Midland. They are modern in every respect. buses will be placed on the St. Louis to El Paso route, which

### Ford May Buy Mill of Old Song



on near Reliance, W. Johnson to write the love poem, "When You and I Were Young, Maggie," soon may be sold Henry Ford, to be pre-served with his other early Am-

moved from its present site. Shown above are the ruins of the structure, where Johnson met and courted Maggie and returned with her in the twilight of their lives to write the poem.

## When Dry Moon Swings to Northwest a

first half last year, has taken but one game and has lost five.

Midland and Odessa tangle here Sunday, Wink goes to Iraan and Crane to McCamey. arms, which has terrorized the oid water. watering hole since 1863, is there The incident stirred the com-Appreciation of the Parent Teach- yet and that her screams still munity for miles around and was pierce the quiet of night when the accepted as an answer to the ers association, both of the north and of the south ward schools, for

and of the south ward schools, for assistance and donations of merchants and friends making possible the association's recent barbecue, was expressed by organization heads Tuesday.

The assistance was appreciated by the association and guests alike, said a member.

Auto drivers are required to be licensed in only 28 of the assistance was states.

Dierce the quiet of night when the question is just right.

It was 71 years ago that a woman and child were found murdered near the watering hole to which the people from several mises around came for water during droughts. The woman and child were during droughts. The woman and child were during droughts. The woman and child were found murdered near the watering hole to which the people from several mises around came for water during droughts. The woman and child were found murdered near the watering hole to which the people from several mises around came for water during droughts. The woman and child were buried near McDow hole and, as the section of the country then was on the edge of the frontier, the lived there less than a month the incident soon was forgotten.

But things changed one day. A the country. He would never talk

summer comes and a dry moon went to the hole for water. At swings to the northwest, thoughts Petty lowered the bucket his wife of the folk in the Green Creek screamed. According to the legent's community turn to McDow hole Petty turned and saw a woman and stories of fearsome ghosts that with a babe in her arms walking stalk the spot are revived. With the old stories come new ones— looked at the Pettys then turne that the ghost, a blood-stained and disappeared in the grave, Mr. woman with a dead child in her and Mrs. Petty went home without

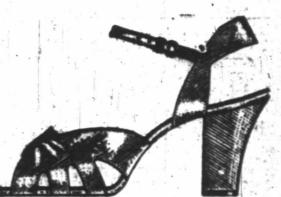
Once again they're here!



They're They're

This sandal, very similar to the one pictured above, has proved to be very popular this season . . . comes in white, blue, or red kid; also, in white with lower heel.

The smartest of the smart; this new sandal, pictured at the right, in an all over white cotton pique makes a most outstanding creation . . . tint-



Spécial for Thurs., Fri. & Sat.



## HALF-PRICE SALE

Boys' Summer Suits

Just 26 Suits to move at these prices.

2.50 Val. 1.25

3.95

Linens!

Seersucker!

Pique!

All with the belted back coat or double breast and shorts. Some are one and some are three-piece suits. They come in ages from 3 to 10 Bring the boy down and get the suit you've been wanting.

ater immediately below the lodge,

commodate 20,000 or more.
Colp and federal park officials attended the cornerstone laying at the lodge site May 12.

Stock up at these low prices.

about his experiences. Soon after Keith left the bank of which is now under construction, Green creek a hermit named Ham-monds gouged a burrough near the spot, evidently selecting the place because of the supply of water. He canyon walls there is room to acwas found dead one morning and doctors said he had been frightened

### PLAYGROUND GAME

If the great powers stop the shipment of munitions to fighting Paraguay and Bolivia, they'll have The first practice game this season between Nocturnal league clubs will be played at 6 o'clock this afternoon between Midland Hardware so much more to use among selves, see? and Southern Ice. The league opener will be played on the night of June 4.

#### Palo Duro State Park Open July 4

CANYON (A)—A five-day celeb, a-tion beginning July 4 has been set for the formal opening of the Palo Strange Yarn Is Told at Stephenville

STEPHENVILLE (P)—When man named Petty and his wife an attendance of 100,000 was expected during the five days. Cham bers of commerce throughout West Texas will assist in promoting the

A rodeo in the natural ampithe-

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