

Counterfeit note is printed on two for whom funeral services will be es and wife, arrived here today from the department: sheets of good grade bond paper held today.

sheets of good grade bond paper with very fine red and blue (pen and ink) lines in initation of the silk land but for the past several years fibres in the gravine potes. The Treasury Department seal (printed a movie actor in Hollywood, was on Rev. Winston F. Borum will offi-Treasury Department seal (printed in green) located on right side of portrait, face of note, and printed over the word Twenty, as well as the green serial numbers, is printed in too dark a shade of green. The por-trait of Jackson has a "chalky" Tom Mix, Buck Jones, Harry Car-trait of Jackson has a "chalky" appearance; the eyes are too widely ey and others.

appearance; the eyes are too widely opened and have a startled expres-sion. On the back of the counterfeit the fine lines of the border lathe-work are not clear and distinct, as in the genuine currency, but appear-to be solid and smudgy. The designs to be solid and smudgy. The s of the White House building and the surrounding foliage is printed in too ard, N. M., and Joe Glenn of Low- D. S. Googins, Oran Cochran, W. W

dark a shade of green and the fine ell. Ariz. The Rev. J. E. Pickering, Christ-ian pastor, officiated at the last rit-es for Glenn. Pall bearers were John San Angelo; Bert Fields, Dallas; Joe of the columns are broken and indistinct. The grass and other foliage around the White House has a Roberts, Ben Driver, A. C. Francis, J. P. Collins, Sam Preston, Chas. Brown, all old friends of the de-Abilene; Ollie Parker, Rankin; D. A. autigy and mattled appearance. The defects on the back of the counterfeit should detect it immediately. Use precaution when accepting notes of this denomination. Examine ceased. **GRAND JURY MEETS AMERICAN LEGION** both sides of the note very careful-

This is the second warning notice issued on this counterfeit. Regardless issued on this counterfeit. Regardless of our initial warning, unwary handlers of currency have been victimized. The careless and unwary hand-

lers of currency is always the vic-tim of the passer of counterfeit not-es. Keep some record of every \$20 Large Number of Cases To note received. Record the serial number of the note and date rece-

District court opened here this morning with the grand jury start-in its initial session. Several cas-of the Court house, in the assemived-if received from a stranger, ote his discription very carefully and make certain you can identify this person if later called upon to es, most of them civil, are expected bly room at 8 p. m. tonight, instead so. Watch for passers traveling automobile. Obtain the make, than in several months. color and also the correct license number of the vehicle. Should a counterfeit note be tendered to you detain the passers under pretext, notify your local officers immediate-ly. Hold the note for arrival of the officer before surrendering the coun-charge by District Judge Klapproth terfeit to the officer mark it with this morning at 10 o'clock and start-

you received it. Do not overlook thi important and identifying detail. Be on your guard.

**Rev.** Pickering

vices goods.

EASTERN STAR TO MEET

ch, Oklahoma kidnaper. Gooch is under sentence to die June 19 for Colorado Springs, Colo., for the funkidnaping two Texas officers and

ADVERTISED RODEO

Bill Collyns and wife spent the illness of her mother. week end at McCamey visiting rela-tives and friends. Collyns distributed window posters and circulars advertising the Midland rodeo at Odessa, Crane and McCamey. Honorary pall bearers are: George

egistration starting at 4 p. m.

established, officers said.

CALLED TO EL PASO

El Paso Sunday night on account of VISITS MOTHER

**150 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MANAGERS** 

**EXPECTED AT CONVENTION IN LUBBOCK** 

Many Visitors Are Expected to Attend

Thirtieth Annual Event

neet here for the thirtieth annual convention on June 11, 12 and 13.

An informal gathering at the Hilton is to be held at 8 p. m. with

William O. Harwell, program chairman from Kerrville, has announced

well-rounded program, both constructive and entertaining. The theme

t the constructive part of the program has been centered around prob-

ems confronting the chamber of commerce managers, and up-to-the-

minute speakers have been obtained to make this an outstanding feature.

Thursday, June 11-Morning Session 11:00-"Membership and Finance"-W. N. Blanton, vice president and

general manager, Chamber of Commerce, Houston, Texas, 12:15—Noon Luncheon Hour — "Vocational Guidance" — Dr. Bradford

2:30—"Office Forms and Systems"Harold J. Bryant, vice president and J.

A list of the subjects to be discussed by speakers is as follows

Knapp, president, Technological college, Lubbock, Texas.

general manager, chamber of commerce, Tyler, Texas,

Mrs. Ray Gwyn is in Wheeler, Texas, visiting her mother,

**BE HEARD JUNE 11** 

Mrs. M. D. Waldron was called to Heavy Docket Forces Re - Acidizing Is Four Day Move Up In Date

> With the heaviest docket in several months facing the court, District Judge Chas. Klapproth announ Tubb became the fifth well to find ced today that the first case for production in the deep Permian par e dtoappearat-

Well Rounded Program Announced for

LUBBOCK, June 8—The Hilton will be the official headquarters for approximately 150 chamber of commerce managers and their wives who meet here for the thirtieth annual convention on June 11, 12 and 13. 459, ten feet off bottom. Gas is es Ed Watts, J. D. Bartlett, Geo. H. Haltom, F. H. Wilmoth, B. H. Blak-eney, V. H. Heidelberg, L. A. Wren, P. F. Bridgewater, C. C. Hiett, War-the four first state of the stat timated at less than 1,000,000 cubic The new Tubb pay producer is a-

well, Wilson Keyes, Joe D, Chambers, drill the unit test deeper when Hum L. L. Kincaid, H. S. Collings, N. B. Larsh, L. E. Cook, Delbert Leggett, hle No. 1 Tubb developed production of 861 barrels per day after acidiz Floyd C. Countiss, Otis Ligon, Frank ing the deep Permian oil zone. The

Cowden, Dwight W. McDonald, J. P. Cusak, O. N. Maness, M. D. Daughtrey, G. W. Moore, Ed Doz-ier, Tom Nance, G. F. Eckert, Frank Orson, J. H. Elder, W. F. Protho, D. J. Finley, Wm. Pyle, T. B. Flood, J. J. Russell, R. L. York. unit test had originally been completed as a small pumper from the shallow Permian in order to validate leases, It is located in the south-east corner of section 3, block B-27, public school land.

where he had an appointment for today. He left Sunday. He was traveling in his own ship. **THREE KILLED AS** 

gas asked for his name. Correll told

Correll was en route to California

**STAND COLLAPSES** 

Conflicting Stories Are Reported Over Number **Of Ones Dead** 

BUCHAREST, June 8 (AP)- A ed to appear at nine oclock finan-day morning in the district court room, subject to jury duty that day. The names of those summoned is The names of those summoned is

were killed, several hundred injured. The sand, crowded wih spectators for a Boy Scout review, crashed almost opposite the royal reviewing

ren Skaggs, W. W. Brunson, Forest Hunter, W. T. Peacock, A. C. Cas-well, Wilson Keyes, Joe D. Chambers, from that horizon. It was decided to

RETURN TO ABILENE Mrs. W. D. Bond and children will return to Abilene today. Mrs. Bond has been visiting her father, D. W. Brunson

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

BIG WELL COMPLETED IN MEANS POOL In the Means pool in northern

indrews county, Humble Oil and Refining Company has completed the No. 7 R. M. Means for flowing production of 36 barrels an hour Te well was treated late last week with 2,000 gallons of acid and allowed to clean itself after which i

Orange was heard at the preacher's with no change reported, operators were preparing to core in Landreth

estified talking with Eskridge that It was reported that 100 per cent day and heard him say "today is my day of execution, I am going to from 4,625 to 4,630. The test has stay and take it like a man." shown no oil or gas since it had some

Mrs. Houston Payne left Sunday terest than any other now drilling for Lubbock where she will undergo in the Basin. It is in the southwest The Eastern Star will hold a meeting Tuesday evening at the ust time at the Masonic Hall. A B-12 with Major Foulk at the ust time at the Masonic Hall. A B-12 with Major Foulk at the afternoon from Dallas. A B-12 with Major Foulk at the controls was expected to arrive this afternoon from Dallas. A B-12 with Major Foulk at the Lubbock, June 11, 12 and 13, Hiton hotel, official headquarters. A B-12 with Major Foulk at the controls was expected to arrive this afternoon from Dallas.

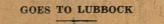
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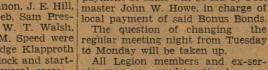
Women save their best tricks for the magic moments of romance

Oil Man Testifies to Insanity Idea of Preacher

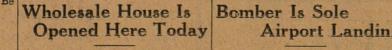
Clarence Keown, Orange oil man, No. 1 Kirk, Gaines county wildcat,

saturation near 4,540. With verdict expected sometime this week, the





ink with your initials and the date ed consideration of several cases. vice men are urged to attend.



Takes Course J. M. Bonds, San Angelo has moved A bomber, B-10-B, flown by Lieut. here from that place and is opening Garland from Tucson, to Barks-

Be Investigated By

Members

Rev. J. E. Pickering of the First a small wholesale house consisting dale Field via Waco, made the only Christian church is attending a six weeks Bible course at Texas Christ-drug and grocery sundries, tobacco this morning.

rday night in order to preach at riving daily and the store will soon E from Marfa, flown by Cadet R. W. the church here at the Sunday ser- have a new and complete stock of Ryder en route to Brooks Field at

San Antonio and a Fairchild piloted

day and an invitation to the public Dallas.

to prolong the session here longer of Tuesday, the regular meeting 3:00—"Annual, Regular and Special Reports"—Paul T. Vickers, manager, chamber of commerce, McAllen, Texas.
3:30—"Membership Literature"—Glen D. Davis, assistant manager, East date. Special discussion of the dis Members of the grand jury: Geo. tribution of the Bonus Bond and Abell, R. M. Barron, (foreman), Ed payment of same will be led by Pos

Walsh, W. R. Bowden, Allan Har-

Bandine, Stamford, S. S. Stinson,

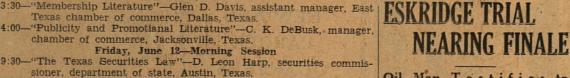
TO MEET TONIGHT

Howe to Address Members

On Payment of the

Bonus Bonds

Woods W. Lynch Post, American



9:30—"The Texas Securities Law"—D. Leon Harp, securities commissioner, department of state, Austin, Texas.
10:30—"Sucker Money"—Ray Gill, secretary, chamber of commerce, Beau-

mont, Texas. 11:15-"Publicity and the Texas Laws"-Chas. A. Guy, editor, Lubbock

### Avalanche, Lubbock, Texas. Afternoon Session

Airport Landing 2:30-"Program of Work-Its Development and Execution"-Grady Shipp, manager, chamber of commerce, Longview, Texas.

3:30-"Committee Management and Meetings"-J. E. Bell, manager, chamber of commerce, Corpus Christi, Texas. 7:30—Annual Banquet and Dance—"Time Marches On"—W. Roy Chris-

tian, director of public relations, chamber of commerce, Oklahoma City, Okla.

Saturday, June 13

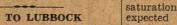
He will return by train each Sat-riving daily and the store will soon E from Marfa, flown by Cadet R. W. 9:30—"New Fields of Service"—R. Wm. Archer, general manager, cham-ber of commerce, San Antonio, Texas.

real old-time chicken barbecue-with all the trimmings-is in store for all who attend the TCCM.

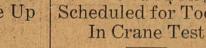
The annual banquet-will not be a banquet this year, but will be a The new business house opened to- by G. W. Graves from El Paso to dinner dance (night club style)- with Ned Bradley and his orchestra. furnishing the music

Preacher HOUSTON, June 8 (P)—Testimony act Boy Edward CP)—Testimony act Boy Edward CP)—Testimony that Rev. Edgar Eskridge labored is 654 feet from the south and 665 under the impression that his life was in danger the day he shot Chief of Police Ed O'Riley to death at

trial here today.





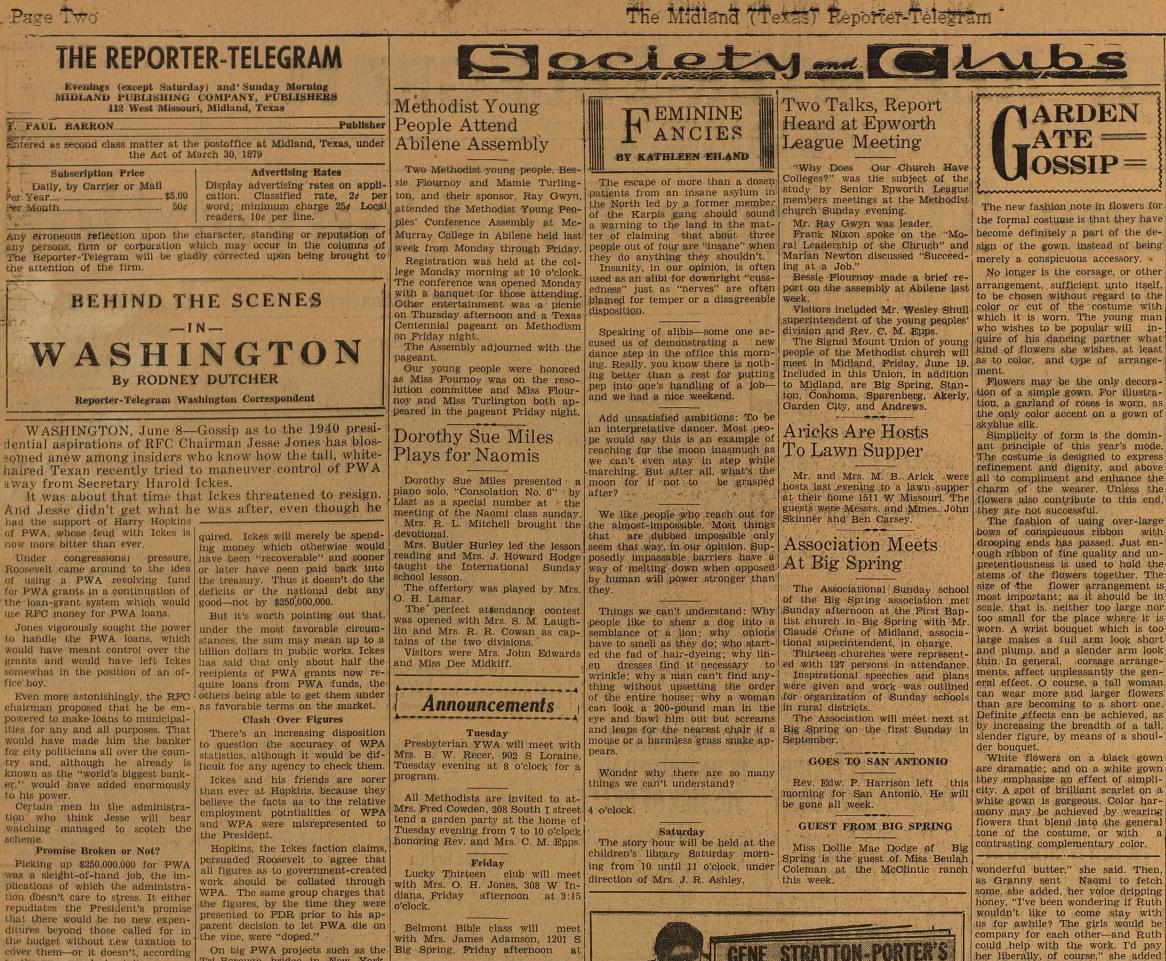


BY FRANK GARDNER Sinclair-Prairie and others No.

of this week, rather than next Mon- flowed 116 barrels of oil in a 24 ay, the previously announced date. hour test after acidizing. Operator Forty-eight men today were nam- were preparing to run another acid

treatment today in hopes of further ed to appear at nine o'clock Thurs- stimulating the oil flow.

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can look a 200-pound man in the in rural districts. eye and bawl him out but screams The Association be gone all week.

Miss Dollie Mae Dodge of Big Spring is the guest of Miss Beulah Coleman at the McClintic ranch wonderful butter," she said. Then, this week



Two Talks, Report ARDEN Heard at Epworth ATE === League Meeting "Why Does Our Church Have Colleges?" was the subject of the study by Senior Epworth League

members meetings at the Methodist The new fashion note in flowers for the formal costume is that they have Mr. Ray Gwyn was leader. Frank Nixon spoke on the "Mo- become definitely a part of the deral Leadership of the Chruch" and sign of the gown. instead of being Marian Newton discussed "Succeedmerely a conspicuous accessory.

Bessie Flournoy made a brief report on the assembly at Abilene last arrangement, sufficient unto itself Visitors included Mr. Wesley Shull

Speaking of alibis—some one ac-used us of demonstrating a new superintendent of the young peoples' division and Rev. C. M. Epps. The Signal Mount Union of young

ton, Coahoma, Sparenberg, Akerly, Garden City, and Andrews.

Aricks Are Hosts To Lawn Supper

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Arick were

Skinner and Ben Carsey

Association Meets

The Associational Sunday school Things we can't understand: Why people like to shear a dog into a emblance of a lion; why onions Claude Crane of Midland, associa have to smell as they do; who start-ed the fad of hair-dyeing; why lin-Thirteen churches were represe Thirteen churches were represent to ed with 127 persons in attendance Inspirational speeches and plans hing without upsetting the order were given and work was outlined of the entire house; why a woman for organization of Sunday schools

and leaps for the nearest chair if a Big Spring on the first Sunday in

No longer is the corsage, or other to be chosen without regard to the color or cut of the costume with which it is worn. The young man who wishes to be popular will in

> tion of a simple gown. For illustra-tion, a garland of roses is worn, as the only color accent on a gown of skyblue silk. verage men, and not all leaders. Simplicity of form is the domin-ant principle of this year's mode

The costume is designed to express refinement and dignity, and above all to compliment and enhance the

hosts last evening to a lawn supper charm of the wearer. Unless the than to eat her heart out here with at their home 1511 W Missouri. The flowers also contribute to this end, longing! She had tried to suggest charm of the wearer. Unless the than to eat her heart out here with Federal Home Loans uests were Messrs. and Mmes. John they are not successful.

The fashion of using over-large to Ruth that a girl had to lead a bows of conspicuous ribbon with drooping ends has passed. Just en-ough ribbon of fine quality and un-but shy little Ruth was not the sort to make advances. pretentiousness is used to hold the A Score to Settle

stems of the flower arrangement is Granny sighed involuntarily. And federally supervised thrift and home most important; as it should be in added quickly, "But I don't want to financing institutions were authoriscale, that is, neither too large nor be selfish. Perhaps it's best." too small for the place where it is Ruth drew a quick uneven worn. A wrist bouquet which is too So it was settled, then! She turned to a monthly statement of activities large makes a full arm look short and plump, and a slender arm look thin. In general, corsage arrange-thin is in general, corsage arrangesuggested that she drive back with percent over March lending by those ments, affect unpleasantly the general effect. O course, a tall woman can wear more and larger flowers ly and went to pack her few be- An enqui than are becoming to a short one. ongings in the shabby little tele- report is the large and growing pro-Definite effects can be achieved, as by increasing the breadth of a tall slender figure, by means of a shoul-

ged

something nice."

brightening. as Granny sent Naomi to fetch some, she added, her voice dripping honey, "I've been wondering if Ruth replied. . . "Don't forget to wash be-hind your ears and say your pray-

(Reserves the right to "quack" about everything without taking a stand on anything).

Monday, June 8, 1936

The Jown ' Quack

new citizen who arrived last week is a crap shooter, not a preacher, proving that this paper still can't read character."

Imagine the embarassment of the ollege graduate who is being supported by his father who never saw There's something I'd like to know. the eighth grade

Which is more dangerous, to be on endly terms with a gossip or to on unfriendly terms with her? ou notice I said "her". What I can't understand is why they had to hold a sanity hearing for Zioncheck. friendly terms with a gossip or to

An employer observes that an Many men who call themselves leaders make blunders which have employe never works as hard after to be paid for by the average man. buying his car as before he gets the 's a good thing we have a lot of down payment together.

What will become of the poor A newspaper in a neighboring moth when people begin wearing town ran the following notice: "The cellophane clothes?

**Reach High Mark** 

During April, new home loans by Federal Savings and Loan associations amounting to \$16,521,242, ex-

An enqouraging feature of the scope bag. It might as well be now. . portion of total loans for new con-Only Naomi could not hide her struction and reconditioning of feelings. Sniffling unhappily, she homes, which was 36.5 percent, as cent of the total. In April a year ago warm-hearted little girl in a tight associations were for refinancing. embrace. "Don't you see honey, I'll The remainder of the April loans be earning money for us. When I

During April, an increase of \$3. "I will if you mind Granny," Ruth 322,116 was reported in share investment by the public in these institutions, which are privately owned, Federal charter. In addition to the country covered by the report, there







Wonder why there are so many

nouse or a harmless grass snake ap- September.

The Association will meet next at

GOES TO SAN ANTONIO Rev. Edw. P. Harrison left this morning for San Antonio. He will

**GUEST FROM BIG SPRING** 

they emphasize an effect of simpli-city. A spot of brilliant scarlet on a white gown is gorgeous. Color harmony may be achieved by wearing flowers that blend into the general

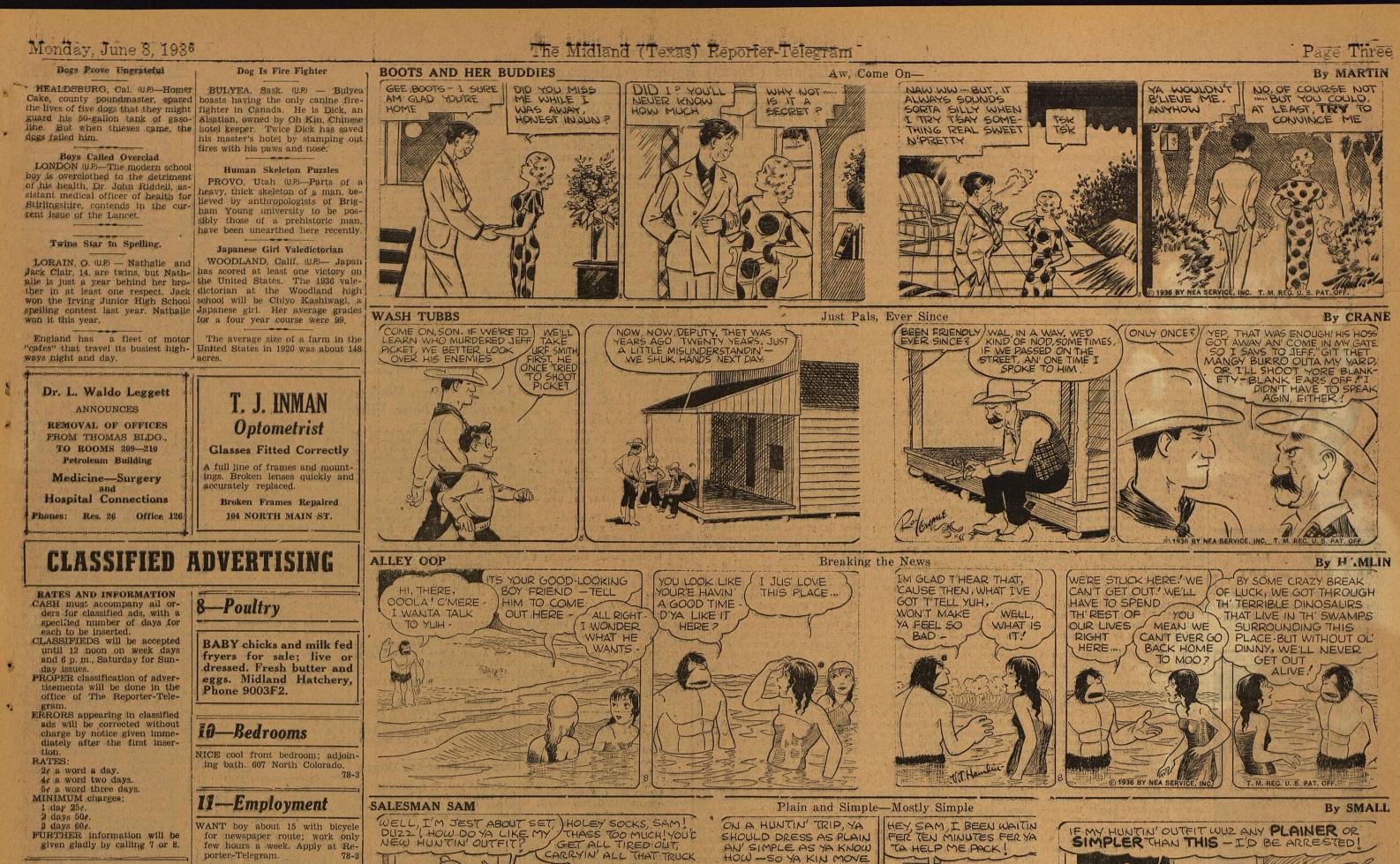
tone of the costume, or with contrasting complementary color.

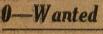
der bouquet. White flowers on a black gown are dramatic; and on a white gown

lung to Ruth when she came back, contrasted with advances for the all packed up and ready to leave. refinancing of maturing mortgages "Don't go away, Ruth!" she beg- which accounted for only 32.4 per-Ruth bent down and held the 55 percent of all loans by Federal

come home to visit, I'll bring you something nice." "Store icandy?" Naomi asked, purposes.

You notice I said "her".





too far out. Phone 732.

## 2—For Sale TO OUR members and the public

are open for business with white and bronze gasoline, lubri-cating oil and grease. All good grades, also distilate. Located at the old Gideon and Luttrell gin. We will appreciate a part of your

WILL buy small frame house no

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### VISITED RESORT Mr. and Mrs. J. Homer Epley and Mrs. E. M. Miller spent the week-end at Ruidoso with a party of Roswell friends

## TODAY YUCCA TOMORROW sociations.

Things participating farmers should , committee

. Attend community meetings.

ommittee.

crops.

practices

delpeting bases.

on the prescribed form.

the nation's farm land.

2. Become members of county as-

4. Fill out work sheets and assist

5. Plant a part of their soil-deplet-

6. Carry out approved soil-building

7. Make application for payments

The program encourages every

farmer to participate in the conser-

vation of our national agricultural

esources. Farmers may qualify for

payments by increasing the acreage

n crops that conserve or build up

he soil, and by adopting practices

that improve the soil. The program,

adapted to local conditions.

in each state

date

program

although national in scope, has been

In organizing the program, com-

munity meetings were held and com-

munity committeemen elected; coun-

y agricultural conservation associ-

ions were formed and county com-

conservation program are carried out

**Kinds** of **Payments** 

Class I, or soil-conserving, pay-

nent-This payment will be made to

the farmer who in 1936 devotes a

Class II, or soil-building, payment -This payment will be made to the

farmer who in 1936 carries out one

or more approved soil-building prac-

sheet provides spaces for a descrip-

tion of the farm, for recording the

acreage and yield of crops harvested

the bases established for the special

keeping with the purposes of the

tices on his cropland or pasture.

provisions of th 1936 agricultural grass.

oil-depleting:

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nual varieties of Lespedeza

Peanuts, when pastured.

ollowed by summer legumes.

to weather or other factors.

and sugar cane for sugar.

crops

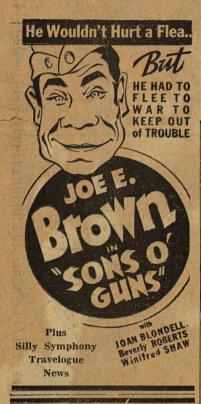
ses will be classified as neutral:

(including clean cultivated orchards

Vineyards, tree fruits, nut tree

ing base acreages to soil-conserving

committee to determine 1936 soil-



### LAST DAY

The most exciting, starcr a m m e d entertainment since Al's never-to-be-forgotten "Singing Fool."



**Broadcasts in a Bedlam!** A radio riot that made the air hotter than her

The Midland (Texas) Reporter-Telegram

roducer in 1936 will be the acreage | conserving crops in 1936, unless he How Land Use Is Classified ssigned to him in 1935, subject to has less than 10 acres, in which case Cropland is land from which at adjustment to correct inequities east one crop other than wild hay Rates of and Limits on Class I ance is \$10. was harvested between January The class I, or soil-conserving, payment will be made on land 1930, and January 1, 1936. It also is

3. Vote in election of community all other land in orchards or vine- shifted from soil-depleting base acreyards which had not reached bearing age to a soil-conserving crop or use. has an acreage in soil conserving age on January 1, 1936. It is im-The rate of payment for cotton crops in 1936, equal to the sum of 20 portant to note that cropland does base acreage planted to soil-conserv- per cent of the base acreage of coting crops in 1936 will be 5 cents for ton, tobacco, and peanuts; 40 per not include land which has been in ermanent pasture since January each pound of the normal yield per cent of the sugar cane base acreage, 1930. A farmer's cropland will be acre of the farm. classified under two headings—soil

The rate of payment for tobacco and 15 per cent of th general soil vill be: Burley and Flue-cured, 5 depleting base acreage after the depleting and soil-conserving. cents per pound; Georgia-Florida acreage needed for production of The following crops are classed as

Corn, cotton, tobacco, Irish po-Florida type 45, or any other type, n the prescribed form. The Agricultural Conservation cane, truck and vegetable crops, in-3 cents per pound. The rate of payments for peanuts the farm falls short of the minimum vill be 1 1-4 cents per pound. Program was designed to carry out cluding melons and strawberries; the provisions of the soil conserva- peanuts if harvested as nuts; grain The rice payment will be 20 cents and one-half times the per-acre rate tion and domestic allotment act of 1936. The primary purposes of the small grains harvested for grain or for each 100 pounds of the produc-er's domestic consumption quota of from the general soil-depleting base. program is to conserve and improve hay; and soybeans if harvested for rice if the acreage planted to rice If the class I payment for diversion

in 1936 is between 85 per cent and from the general soil-depleting bas 100 per cent of the producer's base rice acreage. Deductions will be made if the acreage planted in 1936 is \$6 per acre, the deduction rate for that farm would be \$9 per acre. Deductions will be made if the Cropland devoted to any of the following uses is classified as soilconserving crop crop acreage: s less than 85 per cent or more than producer's plantings in 1936, Annual winter legumes, including 100 per cent of the base. The do- crops with special bases exceed the retch, winter peas, bur and crimson mestic consumption quota is that bases established for these crops, or clover; biennial legumes, including percentage of the producer's average if the sum of the soil-depleting crops weet and alsike clover; perennia rice production which is required for planted exceed the total soil-deplet egumes, including alfalfa, kudzu lomestic consumption. and sericea: summer legumes, in The sugar payment will be 12 1-2 tion will be the excess acreage times eluding sovbeans (except when pro ents per pound for each 100 pounds the rate of payment for diversion duced for seed or crushing), velvet f sugar normally produced on the from the base which has been exbeans, crotalaria, cowpeas; and an igar cane base acreage.

The rate of payment for diversion Perennial grasses, including Dal from the general soil-depleting base mitteemen elected. A state com- lis, redtop, orchard, Bermuda, car-mittee was selected to see that the pet or grass mixtures, also sudan acreage to soil conserving crops will be based on the productivity of the and in the farm. The above rates are subject to a Winter cover crops, including rye

land prorata revision either upward or barley, oats, and grain mixtures, lownward; however, the rates shall the person furnishing the work stock feminine role, others include Eric winter pastured or not, if turned as not be increased or decreased by and tools. green manure, or if harvested and

more than 10 per cent. Class I, or soil conserving, payment Forest trees, if planted on crop part of his base acreage of soil-depleting crops to soil-conserving Acreage devoted to the following may be made on diversion up to 35

per cent of a farm's cotton base, but vided the payments for a county or group of counties may not exceed 25 per ent of the cotton base for the counidle cropland, cultivated fallow land y or group of counties. The maximum class I payment for

and vineyards), wastelands, roads obacco will be on 30 per cent of a lanes, lots. yards, etc., and wood-To Qualify for Payments 1. Fill out work sheets.—The work to forest trees since January 1, 1934. farm's tobacco base; for peanuts, 20 per cent; and for the general soildepleting base, 15 per cent. A pro-ducer might divert additional Soil-Depleting Bases Established The soil-depleting base acreage is acreage, but he would not receive established by the county committee in 1935, and for the producer to re-cord the acreage that is usually de-ducer. In most cases the soil-declass I payments for so doing

Rates and Limits on Class II

The class II, or soil-building, payvoted to each crop and the usual pleting bases will approximate the yield of each crop. These spaces bases that could have been estab-should be filled out under the super- lished under the 1936 adjustment nent as set forth in Southern Reg ion Bulletin No. 2, will be made for vision of a community committee- programs. If no cotton, tobacco, practices which actually improve the near Seminole in Gaines county. oil. These payments will be made man or the county agent. It is nec- peanuts, rice, or sugar cane for sugar essary, however, that a work sheet grew on the farm in 1935, the base for seedings of legumes, turning TIDE WATER COMPLETES be filled out and filed with the coun- will approximate the acreage plantunder green manure crops, estab TWO KERMIT WELLS lishment of permanent pastures ty committee if an application for ed to soil-depleting crops in 1935. payment is to be made at a later The acreage held out of production planting of forest trees, liming, terracing, and the application of acid ate. 2. File work sheets with county under AAA programs will be inphosphate on specified soil conserv committee.—A copy of the approved cluded in the bases of such crops. building practices may be approved work sheet is to be returned to each Other adjustments may be made if to meet special local conditions farmer after the committee has gone the bases established for the special to weather or other factors.

soil-depleting crops and for the group of general soil-depleting crops. 3 Adjust farming operations in discribing base for soil building allowance is the most 3. Adjust farming operations in dinarily planted to soil-depleting that the operator of a farm can rerops. The general soil-depleting base ceive for soil building practices on that farm. The limit for the soil

outh and 1.650 feet from the west

ure

Tide Water has completed

4. File, on a prescribed form, ap-plication for payment with county with the exception of those planted the basis of \$1 an acre for each acre to cotton, tobacco, peanuts, rice, that the farmer devotes to soil

"The Singing Kid" **AGRICULTURAL CONSERVATION PROGRAM IN BRIEF FOR SOUTHERN REGION Features Al Jolson** The new Al Jolson musicomedy 'The Singing Kid" is showing for his maximum soil building allow-

the last times today at the Theatre. **Requirements and Deductions** To those who know their movies. Deductions will be made from the in general and Al Jolson films in particular, nothing more is needed American Tel-Tel payments to the farmer unless he than this brief statement, for Al, like good wine, gets better as year fol-

lows year-retaining all the youthful vigor for which he has been famous for decades, and gaining in whimsi-25 per cent of the rice base acreage cality, stage craft and qualities of entertainment.

Now comes what all Jolson fans Cities Service -and they constitute the bulk of the Chrysler ype 62, 6 cents per pound; Georgia- food and feed to meet his home nation's theatre goers-will agree is farm needs has been deducted. The deductions for each acre that

> called "The Singing Kid." soil conserving acreage will be one

> > Joe E. Brown Evckes Gulf

ing base. The amount of the deduc

ceeded. **Division** of Payments landlord and tenant will be: Twelve and one-half per cent to

Fifty per cent to be divided in Roberts. the same proportion as the crops or the proceeds from crops on which

class I payments are made, are di-A change may be made in the division of payments if it is recom-mended by the State Agricultural Conservation Committee and ap-

proved by the secretary of agricul-

Midland oil man, seriously injured in a car wreck near here, early Saturday morning, was reported about the same, possibly a little improved Western Union

**RETURNS FROM SAN ANGELO** 

just returned from a business trip Chi. Wheat, July to San Angelo. Midkiff shipped his Wheat, Sept. wool to the Colonial Wool House at New York.

TO BRECKENRIDGE two Mrs. A. F. McKee and children arge flowing wells in the Keyes ar-ea near Kermit in Winkler, the Nos. Dorothy Nell and Billy, have gone to Breckenridge for an extended visit with Mrs. McKee's mother and and 3 Walton. Responding to 300-quar shot and flowed 1.036 bar-

father, Mr. and Mrs. V. T. Taylor. he No. 2 Walton flowed 1,431 barels of oil on the 24-hour prora FROM ODESSA tion test. Pay sand was topped at 2,920 and total depth reached was 2,-Mrs. V. C. Wiggins of Odessa was visitor in Midland today. 45. Location is 330 feet from the

rels on the 24-hour gauge. Gas-oil feet in lime.

southern republic. WARKETS the secretary of the Mexican Auto-,

mobile association in Monterrey and Courtesy H. O. Bedford & Co. in this capacity I am writing to you today to announce the opening 320 Pet. Bldg. Tel. 408 of our new office in Laredo, Texas, 4 7-8 devoted to serve the tourists and Armour and Co.

Allis Chalmers Anaconda Copper American P and L Atlantic

Auburn A. T. and S. F Bendix Bethlehem Steel

Ritz

Comm. Solvent his greatest vehicle—the entirely Consolidated Edison human, appealing story with music Continental Oil

Calloway and His Band, Edward General Elec.

Humble Laughs in New Film Hudson

Int. Telephone Loews N. American Co New York Central

Phillips

Shell Socony-Vacuum Southern Pac. R. R. Standard Brands Standard of California Standard of N. J.

Tidewater in the University of Texas. r. J. Coal and Oil CONDITION ABOUT SAME T & P Land Trust United Aircraft

Condition of E. S. McLaughlin United Corp. S. Rubber U. S. Steel Warner Bros. Westinghouse Total Sales

N.Y. Cotton, July Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Midkiff have Cotton, Oct.

**Tourists Offered** Information About

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Monterey division of the Mexican members of the A. M. A.; our of the ine of section 24, block 26, public ration was 1,780 to 1. The oil string Automobile association, in which he is a civic institution established to school land. In the southwest corner of casing was set at 2,735 feet in explains details of procedure tourof section 24, the No. 3 Walton with total depth at 2,949 also received a 300-quart shot and fowed 1,036 barby ones desirious of touring the the tourists while in Mexico.

### **Oil News-**this afternoon. (Continued from Page 1) west of the Means pool and ten mile south and slightly east of the Walsh and Adams No. 1 Averitt gas well

Yucca Theatre yesterday. Kids and grown-ups alike roared with laughter at the comedians non-sensical antics in the battel line of The division of payments between the French front. For this is a com-

Thirty-seven and one-half per is entirely boodless and deals only Pure . cent to the person furnishing the with the humorous side of the life Radio

edy of the World War, although it

of the doughboys in the A. E. F. Joan Blondell plays the leading Blore, Winifred Shaw, and Beverly

which First National Pictures has Consolidated Oil Douglas The supporting cast include Sybil Elec. Bond, Share Jason, The Yacht Club Boys, Cab Freeport-Tex.

Everett Horton and Allen Jenkins. General Motors Goodyear

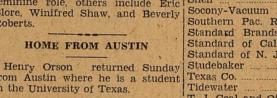
Int. Harvester By far the most exciting as well as

he most uproariously funny of all Kennicott Copper Joe E. Brown's pictures, is his latest "Sons o' Guns," which was shown National Dairy for the first time locally at the National Distillery

Ohio Oil Packard

HOME FROM AUSTIN

# Pennsylvania R. R. Remington Rand Sears-Roebuck



### 45 1-4 to facilitate their entrance into 166 5-8 Mexico. 33 5-8 11 1-4

"This arrangement was made pos-sible through the joint efforts of the Mexican Automobile association and 28 3-8 the Laredo chamber of commerce; 70 1-2 our office operates under the name 27 1-4 of Consolidated Tourist Burea with Sr. Belisario A. Quiros as director

Monday, June 8, 1936

"As you no doubt know. I am also

The letter follows:

of the bureau and your friend Jack 93 3-4 Yeaman as supervising manager. "We were very fortunate in ob-16 3-8 33 3-8 taining great facilities from the 28 7-8 Mexican government for our office 11 5-8 and therefore we can offer the tourists the arrangement of all of-19 5-8 ficial papers such as car permits 38 1-8 61 7-8 and in this manner entrance into

and immigration cards on the American side before crossing the bridge 24 1-8 Mexico is greatly facilitated; the services of our office are absolutely free of charge as it is a civic non-profit institution and the charges made for car permits and immigra-

tion cards are exactly those official-ly established by the federal govern-ment of Mexico i. e. \$3.00 Mexican 38 1-4 44 1-2 43 1-2 money for the car permit for a 90 24 1-4 day or six months period and \$3.60 27 7-8 Mex. Cy., each for the immigration

26 3-8 cards which are personal. 35 1-8 "We also offer at this office the full membership services of the Mex 10 1-8 ican Automobile association which of 30 1-2 course include every possible as 39 5-8 sistance to the tourist while in 16 3-4 Mexico such as legal advice, road in-11 3-4 formation, mechanical services wrecker, carburetor adjustment, 73 1-4 headlight and brake revision, gaso-16 5-8 line refilling, fixing of flats, etc.; all these services are available to 32 5-8 tourists through a foreign member-15 1-2 ship at the very nominal charge of 36 \$1.50 for a 30 day membership and 58 1-8 \$3 for a 90 day membership and this 11 1-4 also includes a radiator emblem 31 1-2 membership credential, an A. M. A. 15 1-2 courtesy traveling passport, etc. 11 1-2 "We are very satisfied with this

arrangement at the border as we 23 3-8 feel that it means a whole lot, par-6 1-4 ticularly at the present time when 27 3-4 we are getting ready to receive an 61 3-8 enormous influx of tourists due to 9 7-8 the opening of the Pan-American 79 3-4 highway and this set-up will great-

ly facilitate the clearance at the in-.690,000 ternational line.

"I would like to very cordially in-vite you to route all tourists from your territory through our consoli dated office in Laredo, Texas, and you may be certain that they will be given courtesy in order to facilitate their entry into Mexico, whether

they become members or not. "I am having printed courtesy introduction cards for you to use in presenting any of your members, friends of residents of your terri-Entering Mexico friends of residents of your terri-tory to our Laredo office, and in this

manner we will insure their visiting Mrs. Sallye Covington, secretary said office and obtaining the facili-of the chamber of commerce, today ties available there; as I said be announced receipt of a letter from fore, we do not want it understood Juan S. Farias, secretary of the that we press tourists to become

