Rains Brighten Texas Crop Outlook

Britain is Not to Transfer Any Colonies PRECIPITATION IN

BALDWIN DENIES TRADES PLANNED BY GOVERNMENT

Statement Follows Uneasiness Over "Talk"

ITALY WINNING

Invaders Meeting No Opposition From Ethiopians

By Associated Press

Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin today assured the House of Com-mons that Britain emphatically was considering "transfer of any mandated territory to any other power." The statement followed parliamentary uneasiness that Britain might be ready to talk colonial trades with Germany.

More than 15,000 Italians soldiers drove southward in trucks toward Addis Ababa, encountering no opposition. The southern Italian army is menacing Sasabaneh and Harar, strategic city on the only Ethiopian railroad. Italian planes today circled Addis Ababa, dropping leaflets threatening destruction of the city if natives resisted the advance of the Italians from Dessye. They warned the populace that resistance would

France nervously watched a de-cisive swing to the left in the Sunday elections, communists showing considerable gains in late returns.

Poland curbed dealings in foreign exchange, similar to Germany's ban Only the government and specified banks are permitted to deal in for-

OFFICERS SEEK WILLIAM MAHAN IN WASHINGTON

Kidnaper Identified By An Attendant

for a sedan occupied by three "heavily armed men," one of whom a er nearby towns were here for the of J. O. Nobles, chairman, Percy J. service station attendant near Wenatchee identified as William Ma- ference was held with local musici- Frank Cowden, Mrs. T. C. han, wanted for kidnaping of George Weyerhaeuser, Tacoma lumberman's

Sheriff T. M. Cannon of Wenatchee said the service station at-tendant informed him the three men drove up in the car and asked for an oil change but drove away hurriedly after hearing an announcement on the radio in their car. The attendant did not get the substance of the announcement. He reported the trio "heavily armed." Sheriff Cannon said the station

operator later "positively identified" a photograph of Mahan as one of the trio. He said the men drove toward the Cascade mountains, which officers have said was once a fa-mous hideout of Mahan. The sheriff of Walla Walla coun-

ty, in the southeastern part of the tests in Texas at which the flower state, said the license number re-ported on the car was issued to George Phillips, at the McFeely Hotel in Walla Walla. He has not These

as Dainard, evaded officers at Butte, gional organization will send a sponagents closed in on his accomplices.

The elder Weyerhaeuser pard the kidnapers \$200,000, after which the boy was released. Through the Waleys officers recovered about \$100,000 of the money. Mahan abandoned \$15,000 of it when he fled at

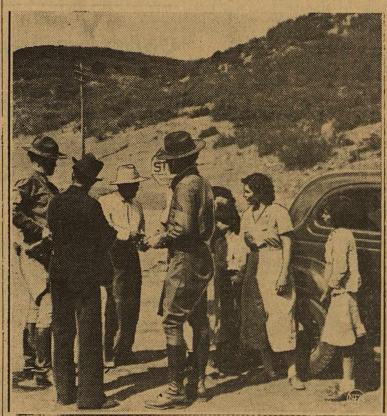
Admission to the pageant will be by the stage band of North Texas Butte but supposedly is still clinging to the remaining \$85,000.

Bulletin

AUSTIN, April 27 (AP). - The Texas Racing Commission today received the application of the Midland Fair, Incorporated, for a license for a meet May 22 to 30, inclusive. The Midland track announced a \$1,000 added handicap purse for May 30, this being the largest purse offered by a halfmile track in Texas.

4,000 Soldiers Move Into Big Bend Section for Test In "War" Games

'Floaters' Barred, Says Colorado



Colorado has put up its bars against wandering workers from other states. National guardsmen here are shown as they turned back a motoring family of Texans,

sugar beet workers, at the Oklahoma Panhandle border. Gov. E. C. Johnson, declaring that Colorado jobs were for Coloradoans, ordered the militiament to border posts, to enforce his ruling.

ORGAN CONCERT IS BUILDING PROGRAM HEARD BY CROWD GOAL IS ADOPTED

Approximately 500 Attend Baptists Set \$65,000 As Services At Baptist Church Sun. Night

demonstration and an informal conclose of the church services. The organ, with volume varying from a and deacons. whisper to the full swell which vibrated in every corner of the building, may be equipped with any number of power units to adjust it to Victoria, her former home, on a any size auditorium,

Figure for Large Improvements

Approximately 500 persons heard Members of the First Baptist phen F. Austin Teachers' College church Sunday morning voted to and Dean E. V. White of C. I. A., a concert Sunday evening at the adopt a goal of \$65,000 for a build-First Baptist church at which ing program in which the present Dwight Brown, Dallas artist, dem-onstrated the Hammond organ, an built and doubled in capacity, with electrically powered instrument with pipe organ effects. With Mr. Brown nearby to handle Sunday school and

SEATTLE, April 27 (AP).—Officers in Central and Western Washington were on the lookout Sunday for a sedan occupied by the control of the cont

Mims, Mrs. Clarence Scharbauer ans and others interested at the and N. H. Stamper, was elected af-

> TO VICTORIA
>
> Mrs. J. W. B. Hogan has gone to business trip.

Most Beautiful Girl in West Texas Will Be Named at WTCC in Amarillo on May 12

One of the biggest beauty con-

been at that address since last De- a pageant, which will be one of cember. The sheriff said neither many features at the West Texas the car nor the license had been re- Chamber of Commerce convention. orted stolen.

Mahan, whose real name is listed towns affiliated with the large re-

The convention will be held three Mr. and Mrs. Harmon M. Waley at Salt Lake City. The Waleys later were sentenced to prison.

days, beginning Monday, May 11, Turrentine, daughter of Dr. and but the pageant, "West Texas Cavalcade," will be presented only represent Takoha. the first two nights.

The sponsors will be introduced

free to all delegates and visitors State Teachers College at Denton, who register and they, by popular there will be several acts of vaudevote, will select the sponsor to be ville made up by talent from the vacrowned "Miss West Texas" at the rious West Texas towns.

On Parcells, veteran director of convention coronation.

AMARILLO, Texas.—Who is the most beautiful girl in West Texas? That question will be decided here May 12.

"Miss West Texas," but Dr. R. P. Parcells, in charge of Amarillo's convention committee for special entertainment, has announced selection of the beauty queen by popular

These beauties will be presented in pageant, which will be one of wide contest to select "Miss Bluebonnett" as official hostess for the Texas Centennial.

Miss Utterback, a brunette, was the choice of the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce for sponsor. First of the out of town sponsors

to be announced is Miss Dottie

Several of the towns in the West Texas Chamber of Commerce jurisdiction are holding elimination contests to select a sponsor.

Heretofore the host city has se- Black Mask Players here, will have lected not only a sponsor but also charge of the vaudeville.

LEGION MEETING

Attention was called today by Jas. W. Lynch post of the American Le- naires at the home of Mrs. Goodgion, to the scheduled meeting to- man. morrow night, at which time M. L. All legionnaires and wives are esteeman, will make an appearance. | meetings.

The meeting is scheduled to start at 7:30 p. m. At the same time Mrs. in Spain. H. Goodman, commander of Woods Hopson will address wives of legion-

Mechanized Units, Cavalry Show "Ability"

MARFA, April 27 (AP). - Four thousand soldiers from the Mexican border forts today moved into the rugged Big Bend country for maneuvers designed to test the relative efficiency of cavalry and mechanized fighting units.

The main maneuvers, considered he greatest massing of soldiers in field war games since 1927, require five days in the field and ten days studying war problems.

The troops are to carry full wartime equipment, but will use blank ammunition. Units came from posts near Rio Grande City, Laredo, Brownsville and Brackettville to Ft. D. A. Russell here.

LACKEY BACK FROM 2 SCHOOL MEETS; SAN MARCOS VISIT

On Banquet Program Honoring College President

Superintendent W. W. Lackey re-turned Saturday from two school meets and from San Marcos where he was on the banquet program Thursday night at the twenty-fifth anniversary celebration of Dr. C. E. Evans' presidency of the school, the didland superintendent being a fe-long and intimate friend of Dr. wans and a former member of the summer school faculty of the col-ege. The observance consisted of a program at eleven o'clock at which Dr. Bizzell, president of Oklahoma University, and former president of C. I. A. and of Texas A. & M., was the main speaker; a luncheon pro-gram, at which Dr. Birdwell of Stewere the main speakers; a three o'-clock program at Riverside, at which

(See LACKEY, page 4.)

JEWELS STOLEN FROM COUNTESS

Fortune In Stones Lost As Mdivani Was Killed

MADRID, April 27 (AP).—An investigation into the reported disappearance of 3,000,000 francs (approximately \$195,000) worth of ewelry from the automobile in which Prince Alexis Mdivani lost his life near Barcelona early last August was ordered reopened Sun-

Police said there was a new derelopment which they hoped might shed some light on the strange case Baroness Maud von Thyssen, the prince's companion on the night he was killed, reported a satchel containing gems held on her lap when the car overturned could not be

found after the accident. All efforts mance language department. of police to trace the gems were futile and the case was closed as an-unsolved mystery after several months of investigation.

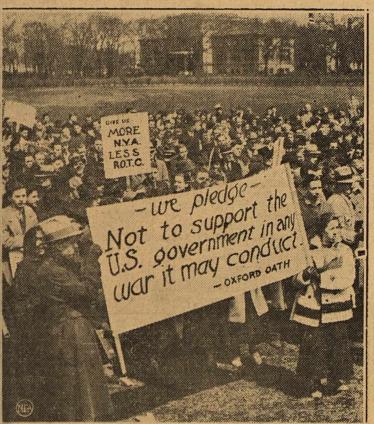
opened following the filing of a ing a dismissal notice from the uni-suit by the estate of a physician who versity Saturday. attended the baroness to collect a bill for professional services.

Francisco Coll Turbau was credited with saving the baroness life and sight after several physicians had diagnosed her case as Dr. Coll died March 14 and the

executor of the estate reported the auditorium Tuesday evening at baroness refused to pay the bill o'clock will go to the annual fund. on the ground she had no funds. He said she volunteered to "pay the "Kempy", a comedy of modern life bill if and when the lost jewels are and characters.

he had information the jewels were this new lead, Barcelona police asked French authorities to aid and meanwhile renewed an investigation

DR. COOPER TO GLEN ROSE Dr. A. J. Cooper and Mrs. Cooper left early Sunday morning for Glen gion, to the scheduled meeting to-morrow night, at which time M. L. Hopson, district executive commitU. S. Students Parade Hate of War



Typical of student demonstrations held throughout the United States and abroad in observance of Peace Day, 3000 students of Northwestern and Chicago Universities walked out from their classes, as pictured above, to show their oppo-

ica, 400,000 college and high school students demonstrated against the R. O. T. C. and military training, and demanded support of the Oxford pledge not to defend the U.S.

WALLACE URGES WATER SYSTEMS

Voices Warning Over "Looting" of The Nation's Soil

Secretary Wallace today urged adop- third places in the indoor, track and tion of a coordinated water system field events at the Interscholastic to prevent the "savagely excessive" League regional meet held in Alpine runoff from rich farm lands. He Saturday. voiced a warning to the national rivers and harbors congress against land misuse, saying "We have loot- girls' debate; Jack Walton senior layers with careless and wasteful Thomas, in boys' tennis singles mining, and have farmed rather The track team, winners of carelessly and wastefully."

He said that conditions must hange, and urged a "simple device" hills on a contour making each furrow in effect a dam or terrace.

PROFESSOR TURNS GUN ON SELF AFTER SHOOTING FRIEND

Dismissal Notice Is Blamed For The Action

LINCOLN, Neb., April 27 (AP)— Professor John Weller, foreign lan-guage instructor at the University of Nebraska here, today shot and fessor Harry Kurz, head of the ro

Kurz was shot in a corridor of university hall. Weller then turned the gun on himself when police sur-The investigation was ordered re- had threatened his life after receiv-

Proceeds of Play Will go to Annual

Proceeds of the faculty play which is to be presented at the High School The play to be given this year is

Prin. J. H. Williams of Junior Police said the executor asserted High School is directing the pro-ne had information the jewels were duction, with M. L. Freels, Junior High coach, in the title role. Admission will be 35 and 20 cents The public is invited to attend.

TO SAN ANGELO Jack Hitt spent the week-end at his home in San Angelo.

ATTEND CONCERT

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hendricks attended the Symphony Concert in El Paso Saturday.

ed from the funeral of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hunt and Mr. Mrs. T. D. Harwell, which was held and Mrs. H. E. Webb of Odessa at Hobbs, N. M., Saturday.

MIDLAND GAINS 14 AWARDS IN THE REGIONAL MEET

Only 3 First Place Medals Copped In Contests

Midland high school students took The first places were won by La

ed the subsoil and underlying rock boys' declamation; and by J. B. The track team, winners of the district meet held here April 18,

found the competition at the regional meet too tough for them, regof plowing and cultivation around istering only one second and two

A detailed list of the winners fol-

First place in girls' debate, La Moine Sindorf and Josephine Ray First place in senior boys' declanation, Jack Walton First place in boys' singles, J. B. Thomas Second place in typing, B. C.

Girdlev Second place in girls' senior decamation, Anna Beth Bedford Second place in boys' junior decamation, Billy Noble

Second place in girls' junior dec-lamation, Joyce Beauchamp Second place in boys' doubles, Joe Norman and Frank Cowden Second place in extemporaneous speaking, Robert Payne
Second place in 220 yards dash,

Sam Midkiff Second place in evening dress, Marcelle Scarborough Second place in home project,

Third place in 100 yard dash, Sam Midkiff Third place in javelin throw, Daid Wafford
Honorable mention in home projvid Wafford ect, Lucile Guffey.

Radio Service Is Resumed at Airport

Radio service at the army airdrome station at Sloan Field, which as discontinued part of last week mated one-eighth of an inch fell because the operating staff was ill, has been resumed. T.O. Cresap has sign. come here from Randolph Field to serve as operator during absence of the regular employees.
Only two landings were reported

at the field up to 2 o'clock this afternoon, Lieut, Steward arrived from Big Spring in an O-43 and departed for Brooks Field. One civilian plane, flying for an

oil tool company, also landed. Capt. H. M. Turner, flying a BT from El Paso to Dallas, made the only landing recorded for Sunday. RETURNS FROM FUNERAL

Mrs. Robert Duffield has return-

By Associated Press

Texas crop outlooks were brightened today as rains de-luged the Northwest and Central portions of the state. A near cloudburst ended the Panhandle drought during the night, Clarendon reporting two and one-third inches of

rain, and Abernathy two and one-half inches. Heavy rains, accompanied by light hail, swept the South Plains. Heavy cloudbanks in other sections of the state gave promise of ending the long dry spell.

The rainfall diminished gradually toward South Tex-

From Cristoval, south of San Angelo, to Uvalde and Crystal City varying degrees of moisture was reported.

Rainfall varying from a light sprinkle to two and a half inches fell Sunday afternoon in a forty minute period in and near Midland, the "near cloudburst" being from the Atlantic tank farm westward to the Midland Fair

Grounds and possibly heaviest at the Gulf tank farm. Water flowed across the highway in three places for several hours, after the hard rain which touched the small area, and the concrete bridge and railroad trestle a mile east of Midland carried water estimated four feet in depth.

The "Concho" draw was flowing like a creek.

One farm house, just north of the Gulf farm, was completely surrounded by water and two cars and a trailer loaded with household goods had been drowned out and

marooned near the entrance to the place. The south turn of the race track at the Fair plant was partially under water, the barrow pit around it being practically full. Water stood in low places and formed small lakes over a strip of country from the highway just east of Midland to Cloverdale. The heavy part of the rain, however, did not extend more than a mile or two west of Midland, playing out about five miles south of town. To the northeast it divided the E. B. Dickenson ranch from its southwest to northeast line, wetting down the east portion but not touching the west. Rains were reported in scattered areas to the east, southeast and northeast, al-

though dry spots were reported in all those directions. At the Southern Ice & Utilities rain gauge, the actual measurement was .56 of an inch. In the extreme west part of town it hardly wet the lawns, while in the east and southeast portions, much of the ground remained under

water for several hours.

Showers of some extent were reported along the highway from Monahans to Odessa, although they were not

belived general. Some farmers were ready to plant as soon as the mois-

ture soaks in, while others received no rain at all. No rain was reported by radio and weather attaches at the army airways station, Sloan field, eleven miles west

T. E. Bizzell reported a good rain at his farm three miles WASHINGTON, April 27 (AP).— Midland high school students took three first, nine second and two south of town, with the Gist lake east of him full of water. The C ranch received good showers at headquarters, 25 miles northwest of Midland, with a heavier rain in the

'west pasture." Good rain was reported at Big Spring Saturday and Sunday and a good shower at Stanton.

Rain and light hail fell between Monahans and Grand Falls, it was reported. Seminole had a light shower Sunday afternoon, as did Andrews, reports here said.

To the southwest, Crane had a light shower and a little hail, Alpine had a shower with an electrical storm, Mc-Camey and Fort Stockton reported light showers. Kermit had no rain but Wink reported a sprinkle about

3 a.m. today, with the weather unsettled. Rains fell over much of the Panhandle late Sunday, according to W. G. Riddle, district manager there for the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., in a conversation with a Midland man today. He said the south Panhandle received only moderate moisture, but in the northern part, around Wheeler, there was a heavy downpour. At Amarillo, the precipitation was only a quarter of an inch, but reports from nearby country indicated much better rain-

LUBBOCK, April 27 (AP)-A hard dashing rain with a trace of hail deposited over a half inch of mois-ture in Lubbock late Sunday. Reports from all directions indicate the rain was general. No hail dam-

Among the places reporting rain were Slaton, Plainview, Levelland, Amarillo and others.

The moisture will save some South Plains wheat and will give a few patches a chance to make bumper yields. However, for much

of the wheat the rain was too late With clouds hanging low, farmers DODGE CITY, Kan., April 27 (A) —A good rain over most of South-western Kansas was reported today. A slow fall measured .35 of an inch this morning here. The rain

SCOTT CITY, Kan., April 27 (AP) Eight-tenths of an inch of rain

apparently was lighter to the west

and heavier to the east. An esti-

fell here. HORACE, Kas., April 27 (A)—Wheat farmers of this vicinity were elated Sunday over the biggest rain here since last November. It to-

taled .28 of an inch and was misting O. N. Maness of Dowell Incorpor-ated has been on a business trip to

Pearsall and San Antonio. TO BALLINGER

TO BIG SPRING trip to Big Spring Sunday.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

Mrs. R. O. Walker who has been the guest of her son, Glenn Walker

home. Her small grandson, David Walker, accompanied her here.



High hats are the top of the even-

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WASHINGTON By RODNEY DUTCHER

Reporter-Telegram Washington Correspondent

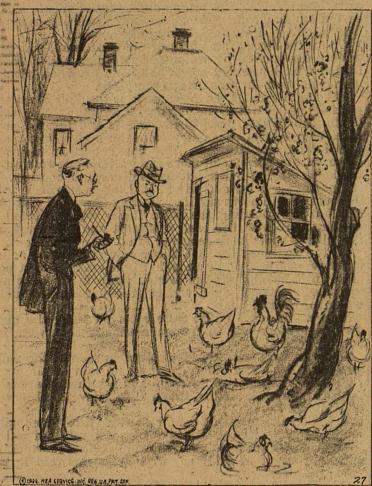
WASHINGTON.—Selection of a keynoter for a political convention is usually followed by a shower of raspberries from the opposition , which always is glad to suggest that he choice was a sour one.

Currently it is being pointed out that Senator Fred Steiwer of Oregon, who will sound off for the Republicans at Cleveland, voted for AAA, NRA, SEC, the Wagner labor bill, and other New Deal legislation.

All this means is that the candidate for keynoter's record, assuming Senator Alben W. Barkley of Kenne has kept out of jail, isn't taken tucky as Democratic keynoter in nto consideration when the party 1932 a loud and merry ha-ha went he has kept out of jail, isn't taken up from diverse quarters. bosses pass on him.

Strategy from the viewpoints of nomination politics and geographical been hammering away steadily at background, and the question wheththe fellow has a big voice and there it was right on the record good platform presence, are the that Barkley had voted to put proer the fellow has a big voice and thief determining factors.

less your memory is short, you tax bill. will recall that when Roosevelt's Also, Barkley had been an Anti-



We got to where we called them all by name, so we never felt like eating one of them."

Lady of Charm

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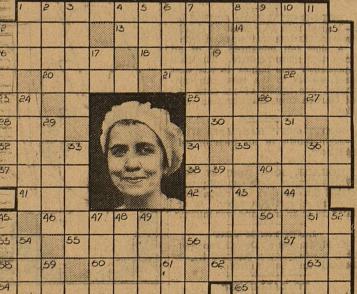
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ociety and Olubs

Saloon League orator and the party was about to leap to the wets. There was a lot of talk about a Democratic revolt against Barkley and Al Smith was expected to make use of Barkley's record during his effort to top Roosevelt.

But nothing happened. Barkley per heckled. The party went on to vic-ocal tory and no one would remember either the keynoter or his record if he hadn't turned up again recently

"Demon" of Bingo Crushed. The ordinary citizen of Washington, of whom you practically never hear, has had his round of pleasures considerably curtailed as result of the zealousness of the local federal district attorney.

Thousands of bingo players wan-der restlessly at nights, wondering what to do. For bingo is now banned, as a gambling game. It had become a major local industry and

Taking their cue from innumerable fraternal organizations, church societies and suburban volunteer fire departments which since time mmemorial have staged bingo paries to raise funds, commercial enrepeneurs moved into the field and stablished large halls for nightly

Bingo, sometimes known as "the old corn game" or "the old bean game," is the one where the player ays the admission price and gets a ard on which are five rows of five umbers each. The promoter draws slips of paper, bearing numbers, from a hat and bawls out the num-

The player puts his kernel of corn on the number, if he has it, and For the party organization had the first to get five kernels in a straight or diagonal line yells "Bin-

hibitive coal and oil tariffs into a

When Death Was Welcome. Oklahoma's pre-primary senatori-campaign should be fairly warm by now if Senator Tom Gore has been telling the legendary story he promised to tell on his opponent Congressman Josh Lee, before Gore left to enter the fray. Lee was professor of oratory at Oklahoma University and last summer made

eeches in every county.

"There was to be a hanging and he wanted to say.

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PALACE DRUGS

Announcements

Members of the Order of the Eastern Star will hold a meeting at the Masonic hall Tuesday evening at 8

The Anti club will meet with Mrs. Clint Creech, 700 North Main, Tuesday night.

The women's Bible class of the Church of Christ will meet at the church Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'-

Wives of Legionnaires will enter-tain with a buffet supper at the home of Mrs. James H. Goodman, 1204 North Main, Tuesday evening at 6:00 o'clock, honoring Mrs. Earl Hopson of Alpine.

Wednesday
The Wednesday club will meet
with Mrs. John P. Butler, 308 S. Marienfeld, Wednesday afternoon at Guest day for Play Readers club, scheduled for Wednesday, has been postponed because of the illness of

Mrs. Fred Wilcox.

The Thursday club will meet with Mrs. R. W. Patteson, 904 W. Louisiana, Thursday afternoon at

Bien Amigos club will meet with Mrs. Fred Winger, 911 W. Louisiana, Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Friday

o!" and gets a prize.

Bingo-crazy Washingtonians now en's Golf Association will be held have to go outside the city limits to at the Country Club Friday with Mrs. W. B. Harkrider and Mrs. Frank A. Stacy as hostesses

about 5000 persons had gathered to witness it," Gore said. "Just before the noose was adjusted, the sheriff told the condemned man that he was allowed 15 minutes to say anything

"The prisoner declined, saying he had nothing to offer such a crowd. Just then a young man arose from

The Prize Conscience The high mark in bureaucratic conscientiousness seems to have been set by someone in the office of the Comptroller of the Currency. The office has broadcast in mimeograph release form its Bulletin No. 2233, in full as fololws: "NO NEW BANKS."

NO OTHER TRANSACTIONS." he audience, introduced himself as Congressman Lee, and said he would like to have the 15 minutes' speaking as he was running for the

"So the sheriff asked the prisoner if there was any objection to giv-ing Mr. Lee his time. The doomed

"'No I don't mind giving Lee my time, but I do wish you would hang me first, because I'm tired of listening to that speech'."

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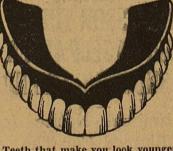
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Add things that we like: New ruffly, new recipes for cooking, seepink dimity blouses that are as deicious looking as pale-colored candy and somehow remind us of the

The season of convention activities s almost upon us with the American Legion meeting here in about two veeks. After that comes the press convention and after that the races. We see hectic days ahead.

Wonder if Midland's races will develop a style show quality and a so-cially festive aspect like those in the East? They might as well, if they are to be semi-annual affairs. Remember the time when every Midland high school girl had to have a complete new outfit for the fall Rodeo, that being even more important than the Easter parade

Odessa Couple Married Here

Miss Zelma Moore of Odessa and Mr. Finley Poston of the same town were married by Rev. T. H. Bass of the Church of Christ at his home here Saturday evening at 8:30 o'clock. The bride is the daughter Belmont Bible class will meet with of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Moore and Mrs. C. E. Nolan, 1400 South Big sister of Miss Christine Moore teacher of Cotton Flat school. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. D. T. Poston of Waco.

The couple was unattended Mr. and Mrs. Poston will live at en "How God Answers Prayer Odessa where he is associated with Talks were made by Mrs. Zach the Headley hospital and where she Reader, Lena Mae Craddock, Martha operates a beauty shop. Mr. Poston ing, Charles Reader, Jimmie Pickcame to Odessa two years ago. He received his training in Oklahoma

World Friendship Club Has Party

The World Friendship club group led by Frances Guffey entertained the winning group in the monthly point-contest with a party at the Methodist annex Saturday night Winners were led by Helen Ruth

Frances Guffey and Helen Con-nor served as hostesses, making all preparations for the party. Various games and contests occupied the evening with prizes going

o J. B. Terry and a visitor, Mary Refreshments were served to about 28 children. Mrs. W. F. Prothro, director of the club, was chaperone.

Bible Story Is Discussed at Class

Mrs. J. Howard Hodge brought a lesson on the story of Lazarus and Dives at the meeting of the Naomi lass in the private dining room of the Hotel Scharbauer Sunday morn-

Mary Beth Scruggs presented a special solo number.

Mrs. Carl W. Covington brought the devotional and Miss Mamie Belle McKee led the lesson reading, while

Mrs. O. H. Lamar played the offer-Four visitors were present.

GIRL SCOUTS HIKE

Twenty-two girls of Mesquite troop, Girl scouts, met at the Baptist Annex Saturday morning at :30 o'clock and made a breakfast nike. The group went to a spot north of town and cooked break-

The troop will not meet Saturday on account of the Piano-Playing Tournament in Abilene and San Angelo in which some of the girls are taking part.

The bundle-nesters of Brazil are called Ferreiros (Smiths) by the Brazilians, because their song sounds like the noise made by a knife-

Spring, Friday afternoon at 3:30 Saturday

There will be no meeting of the Mesquite troop, Girl Scouts, Satur-day because of the Piano-Playing ournament at Abilene and San - May 1 2 1 Angelo.

Chapparal troop, Girl Scouts, will hold a breakfast hike Saturday morning. Members will meet at the

Minuet Club Holds Monthly Formal on Saturday Evening

The monthly formal of the Minu-et club held in the Crystal ballroom of the Hotel Scharbauer Saturday evening drew a good attendance o club members as well as severa

Ned Bradley played for dancing Club members present were: Messrs. and Mesdames J. R. Ashley typewriter ribbons, green olives as len Black, Preston Bridgewater, big as plums, collars that are all John P. Butler, Jas. H. Chapple, E. N. Cline, Hugh Corrigan, Clyde Cowing Midland lay foundations for den, Elliott Cowden, J. L. Crump, new buildings, entertainments planned for visiting women, those new lan Hargrave, A. N. Hendrickson, J P. House, H. F. Johnson, J. W. Jordan, Wilson Keyes, Barron Kidd, Glenn Lewis, A. P. Loskamp, J. R. Martin, C. A. McCann, J. R. Norris, A. J. C'Rourke, Paul Osborne, R. R. Porterfield, J. W. Rettig, Clarence Scharbauer, F. H. Schouten, Tom Sealy, John Shipley, J. E. Simmons, Don Sivalls, Frank Stacy, M. C. Ulmer, W. A. Yeager.

The guest list included Messrs. and Mesdames M. G. McCool and McLaughlin, guests of Mr .and Mrs. Corrigan; Mr. and Mrs. Walter See-ley, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Keyes; Mr. and Mrs. Jack glade, guests of Mr. and Mrs. O'-Rourke; Mr. and Mrs. John Regan guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rettig.

Endeavorers Study 'Christian Courage" At Sunday Program

"Christian Courage" was the topic of study by members of the Inter-mediate Endeavor meeting at the First Christian church Sunday. Billy Joe Hall led the meeting and

Mary Merle Howard read the Scrip-Those making talks were: Billy Noble, Ollie Faye Shepherd, Glenn

Erunson, John Pickering and Joe Norman. Mrs. J. E. Pickering was leader for the Junior Endeavor program Sue Craddock, Betty Ruth Picker-

ering, Ada Belle Reader and Edith Faye Pickering. The program closed with sen-

tence prayers. The picnic planned for Friday has been indefinitely postponed on ac-count of sickness, Mrs. Pickering an-

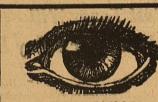
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that is amazing. For quick growth and a great show of color, these old fashioned favorites are hard to beat. Their dark and light blue, pink, rose and white colorings, produced in such abundance will make a sheet of color on a fine summer morning that is as cheerful as the first peep of the

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ter the seed where they are to grow and provide something for them to climb on. Many gardeners plant a few vines in the window box, and let them scrawl over a side of the

The written history of China goes ack 4000 years, or nearly twice as long as that of Europe.



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The Jown Duack about everything without taking a stand on anything).

last night reported it highly enjoy-able, but one ranchman said he This section has seen remarkable

sandstorms sandwiched in between.

Americans have been credited with a lot of inventions, yet Germany and other countries have claimed a lot of glory. But there's one machine which still works good in this country—the steam roller.

Which reminds me that politic

hadn't heard any music by radio or lethargy on the part of its candi concert which sounded any better dates. Wanted to buy a typewriter that

can spell.

The mudders ought to show the prosperity to the whole country, but best workouts on the Midland Downs these little showers, falling first here track this morning, seeing that the and then yonder are a lot better south end of the track was practithan scores of dry, clear days, with cally under water Sunday.

St. Louis, Mo., is not in any

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Those who heard the organ dem-

onstration at the Baptist church

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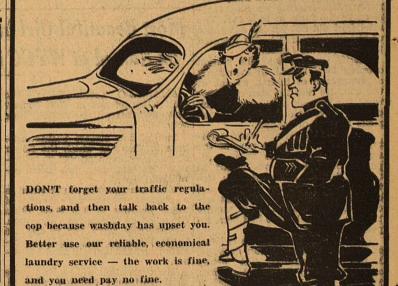
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Laundress for Gen. Robert E. Lee Dies

RIO GRANDE CITY, Texas (AP) chief of the Confederate armies, when current steer feeding tests which have been under way since November 1935, will be closed. troops at Fort Ringgold in 1858, is The Balmorhea station has already dead. Her age was estimated at 136 made a reputation for producing years, although she had said she did highly finished beef steers and the not know the date of her birth.

when she "washed and ironed for colonel Lee," recalling it was the

year she became a grandmother. As long as citizens can rememshe had hung out her last line of

Feeding Experiment BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES Station Will Close

Substation No. 9 of the Texas -"Little old Juana" Lara, who agricultural Experiment Station, claimed to have been laundress for Balmorhea, Texas, will be host to Col. Robert E. Lee, destined to be farmers and cattlemen, Friday, May

steers which have just been fed out She had estimated she was 58 will give further evidence that this station is using good feeding meth-

A feature of the steer feeding work at Balmorhea has been the use of ber or as long as their parents and ground hegari bundles and cotton-seed for fattening. Methods of feeding will be explained and results of the tests will be given at a short she had hung out her last line of meeting beginning at 1:30 p. m. J. J. Bayles, superintendent of the sub-She lived her lifetime near this town—when it was a rugged border settlement freshly severed from Mexican domination and a part of early Texas.

The fragile old woman was buried near her long-time home. She had often remarked to neighbors she would be glad when her "vacation" arrived.

J. Bayles, superintendent of the substation, will be assisted in the meeting by John Simpson, livestock agent for the T. & P. railway, and G. W. Barnes and J. H. Jones of the Texas A. & M. college. Visitors arriving at the station, four miles east of Balmorhea, before noon will find a light luncheon prepared for them.

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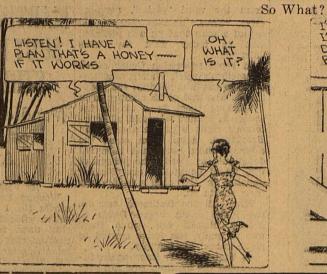
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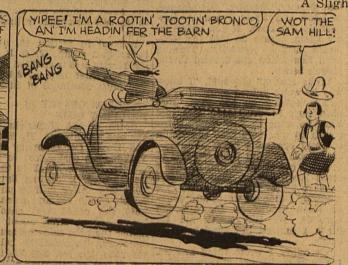


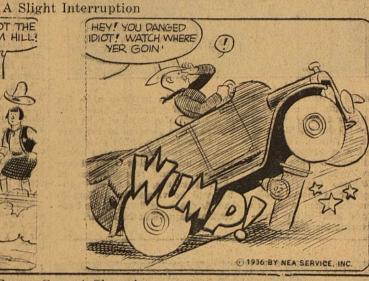






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WASH TUBBS FOCZY. SOMETIMES I DON'T THINK YOU'RE THAT'S A. GOOD YEH-BUT WHY TRY HALF AS SMART AS YER CRACKED T'TAKE HIS'N? POINT, YOUR UP T BE! Y'OLIGHTA KNOWN WELL, IF YOUR WHY'N'CHA MAJESTY, KING! BETTER'N T'TRY GRABBIN' GRAND WIZER, I'M I'LL JUS GO DO THAT VERY THING! TH GRAND WIZER'S HAT GONNA BE, HIS BADGE OF YOUR OUT FROM UNDER OF OFFICE HAS GOTTA OWN DINNY'S NOSE! BE ON ME! SALESMAN SAM It's A Small World



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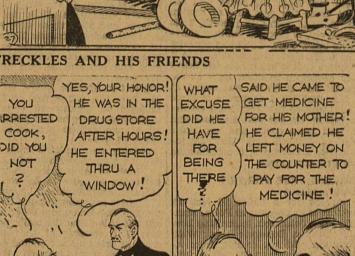
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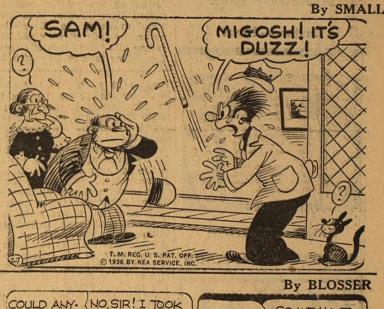
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'CAUSE TH' LAST FELLA THAT

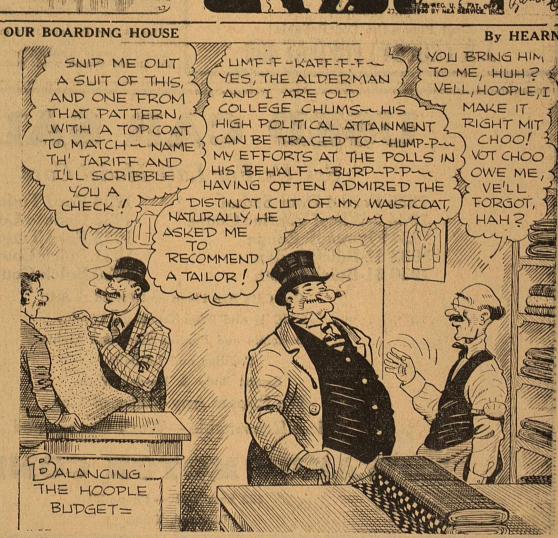






By BLOSSER COULD ANY- (NO, SIR! I TOOK SO WEAK IT THEN, IN ONE HAVE COOK BACK INTO DIDN'T STAND YOUR REMOVED THE STORE IM-OPINION. UP, YOUR MEDIATELY THE MONEY HONOR ... IF AFTER I CAUGHT COOK'S FROM THE ALIBI WAS YOU KNOW HIM LEAVING COUNTER WHAT I WEAK ? THRU THE BEFORE MEAN !! WINDOW! YOU MADE YOUR INVESTI GATION ? By HEARN





The Sports Horn By JESS RODGERS

A lucky break! Sunday, with many trepidations, we decided to go to Texon to see the famed Conley-crew play the Crane nine directed by Bill Orchard, and imagine our surprise to see one of the best games of the We knew the teams were capable of playing good ball but it seems to be our luck to run into the lousiest games of the year when we go anywhere to see one.

This time it was different. Park Allen, Crane hurler who for three or four years has seemingly "had the number" of the Texonites pitched a heady game all the way and had his support been up to par would have won in regulation time, as it was he was forced to go 10 innings before winning by seven to five. . . . And Allen it was who drove in the winning tallies, driving out a long single in the final inning with three mates aboard. . . . Texon won the series opener Saturday when they landed on Osborne for six runs in the first inning to give them a lead never overcome, the final count being seven to four. Hi Haven, Texon hurler, will probably think twice before taking on a game in the middle of the week.



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ignominy of surrender. This event is the first of a series of nine historical crises pictured by Price for the sponsors of a \$5,000 prize contest, now running in Texas news-papers, and dealing with Texas history. Giant reproductions of the nine scenes, used as wall nanels, will be viewed by visitors to the Mayflower building at the Cen-tennial Exposition in Dallas.

and asks her to marry him. Babe

has fallen in love with him, too,

and is seeking desperately for

some way to keep him from know-

ing who she is and what she has

done to him. But "Corny" Cobb,

hard-boiled ex-newspaperman and

friend of Longfellow's, has him

trailed and discloses the real iden-

tity of Mary Dawson. Disillusion-

ed, Longfellow is preparing to re-turn to Mandrake Falls when he conceives the idea of using his

money to buy up farm land, split

it into ten acre tracts and turn it over to unemployed farmers. He

is proceeding with this plan when the lawyers who have been han-dling his late uncle's estate have

him arrested on the grounds that

he is insane and incapable of han-

Now Go On With the Story CHAPTER VI

dling the estate.

The Story of GARY COOPER in "MR. DEEDS GOES TO TOWN" JEAN ARTHUR of Clarence Budington Kelland's story A COLUMBIA PICTURE A FRANK CAPRA PRODUCTION

What Has Happened Before: Longfellow Deeds, pride of Mandrake Falls, inherits twenty million dollars, goes to New York and stands the city on its ear with his eccentric behavior. He refuses to see newspaper reporters but Babe Bennett, pretty young newspaper woman, meets him by pretending to be an unemployed secretary named Mary Dawson. It is Babe, unknown to Longfellow, writes the daily stories about him calling him "The Cinderella Man" Longfellow falls in love with her

Tuesday he pitched 13 innings for McCamey against the House of David nine, which, by the way, is a pretty fair day's work. . . . Yester-day he was completely fagged along about the seventh, but Snipe Conley, already irked at Haven's pitching the game in McCamey, left him

Wink, unless we miss our guess, is at the head of the league today. the head of the league today. ness and sworn in. Deeds, slumped in his chair, did not look at her. club a double defeat yesterday, 11-1

. . . More money is going to be the stories of Longfellow's erratic needed before the "go ahead" signal exploits although she protested that can be given organizers of a team here. The soliciting is going ahead today. More anon. Babe left the witness stand and ahead today. . . . More anon. . . returned to her seat. The next witesses were Jane and Amy Falkner,

maiden ladies from Mandrake Falls. In their twittery, bird-like fashion they testified to a life-long acquaintance with Longfellow. "What does everybody back home think of Deeds?" Cedar said. "They think he's pixilated," Jane

That stumped the court for a moment until one of the psychiatrists waiting to testify explained that it was an old English word, derived

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from the word "pixies", meaning elves: "Thus," he said, "they would MARTIN WILDCAT say of a man that he was pixilated just as today we'd say, 'He's

In rapid succession Cedar called Longfellow's valet, Walter, who tes-tified to his tuba playing; the bodyguards who told of his eluding them by locking them in a closet; the waiter in Tullio's who told of Longfellow's fight with Henaberry and Brookfield. After them came the cabman whose horse had been fed doughnuts by Deeds, the policeman who found Longfellow and Morrow dancing in the streets with only their shorts on.

their shorts on.

When all the testimony was in, the judge again urged Deeds to defend himself and, when there was no reply, the judge started to make known his findings.

Woodley Petroleum Company and others No. 1 F. A. King, the only active wildcat in Martin County, is shut down for orders today after encountering water said to show

make known his findings.
At that moment Babe again interrupted the hearing. She ran over to Longfellow's chair and addressed him directly, "Darling," she pleaded, "I know everything I've done—how horrible I've been. If you never see me again, please do this for me— please defend yourself." Turning judge's bench.

"Your Honor," she said, "I know why he won't defend himself! That has a bearing on the case. He's been hurt by everything he's met since he came to New York. Prin-North of the Hendricks pool in North of the Hendricks pool in since he came to New York. Principally by me. He's been the victim Winkler County, R. H. Henderson

writing them when I found out how real he was—when I discovered rest of us belong in strait jackets."

Cedar was shouting now. "This is absurd, Your Honor. The woman is obviously in love with him."

"You are in love with him, aren't you?" Cedar insisted.

at the lawyer. "Yes! Yes! Yes! I love him!

Longfellow slowly rose to his feet. "Your Honor," he said quietly, "I'd like to get in my two cents' worth." The judge smiled. "Of course, Mr. Deeds. Go right ahead."

Deeds. Go right ahead."

"That was a pretty speech, Mr.
Cedar made about me," Longfellow began. "If I was an outsider I'd be sure the feller he was talkin' about winkler are reported drilling plug was crazy. I guess that's what a today.

"About by tuba playin'. If a man's crazy just 'cause he plays the tuba, somebody better look into it, 'cause there are lots of tuba players runnin' around loose. I play mine when I want to concentrate. Most when I want to concentrate. Most of the man speakers; and the banquet at night at which Dr. H. Y. Benewars of section 26, block 26, public school land, a half mile west of the Keyes and Cherry discovery, is drilling plug from 7-inch casing set and cemented at 2,700 while E. J. McCurdy and others No. 1 Pure-McCutcheon and others No. 1 Pure-McCutcheon dict of the University of Texas, was everybody does something silly in the southwest corner of section when they're thinking. For instance, you're an O-filler. You fill in all half mile east and a location north

The court room where the Deeds pencil.'

Before Cedar could ask his first

happened all right. But I was drunk
—first time I was ever drunk. It's probably happened to you, too, Judge. I mean when you were younger, of course.

'About the Falkner sisters. Mind if I talk to them, Judge?"
"Go right ahead," the judge

"Jane, who owns the house you live in?"

"Why, you do, Longfellow." "Do you pay any rent?"
"Good heavens, no!"

"Do you still think I'm pixilated?"
"Oh, yes. You've always been pixilated, Longfellow. "Who else in Mandrake Falls is

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Woodley and Others Test Bottomed At 3,520

By FRANK GARDNER

some sulphur content just above 3,-496. The well is bottomed at 3,520, and the water could not be lowered bailing. Indications of salt in he water samples are thought due to the salt formation farther up the

Located in section 30, block 35, township 1 south, T. & P. survey, from Longfellow she crossed to the the Martin test is credited with logging the first lime at 3,390. It is two miles southeast of Stanton.

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of every conniving crook in town—
and I was smarter than the rest of
them! I got closer to him so that I
Walton, discovery well in that parcould laugh louder. Why shouldn't he keep quiet? Every time he saved anything I took his words and twisted them around so they'd sound 2,658, the offset test encountered imbecile. He can thank me for heavy gas at 2,702, about 25 feet that! I handed the gang a grand higher than the same horizon in the ugh!
"Certainly I wrote those articles. gas zone, the No. 2-B Walton log-I was going to get a raise and a ged 30 feet of saturated section. No month's vacation. But I stopped test has been made on the amount of gas or oil.

Henderson and Uscan No. 1-A that he could never fit in with our Walton, producing from the lime, distorted viewpoint because he was topped main pay at 3,034 and drilled honest and sincere and good. If to a total depth of 3,049 feet. On that man's crazy, Your Honor, the proration gauge, it made 2,306 barrels in 24 hours with gas estimated at 3,000,000 cubic feet. The test was

Babe turned on him savagely. A mile south and a half mile east of the No. 1-A Walton, Henderson and Usean No. 1-B Walton is still "You are in love with it?" cleaning out and swabbing about 75 barrels of oil daily. Bottomed at 3,-Even Longfellow Deeds watched her as she shouted her answer back the lawyer "Yest Yest I silt said to be a result of nitro shot powdering the formation. It is located in the southeast corner of the southwest quarter of sect block 26, public school land,

good lawyer's supposed to do—make Bert Fields and others No. 1 Pure-things look like what they're not. Clapp in the northeast corner of 7-inch casing set at 2,665.

people that night doing the same thing. Besides, I'm captain of the Mandrake Falls volunteers so naturally I'm interested in fires and the well's changes favorable since it makers. Educational Rally for San Angelo, and after these were ready for their various contests Thursday, the continued his pilgrimage to San the well's changes favorable since it makers. Educational Rally for San Angelo, and after these were ready for their various contests Thursday, the continued his pilgrimage to San the well's changes favorable since it makers. club a double defeat yesterday, 11-1 and 10-6. . . . Iraan upset Ozona to take Saturday's game and if they did the same yesterday they are tied for the lead with Wink, but if the for the lead with Wink, but if the series, and they really should have, then the top rung belongs solely to Wink with three victories in four starts. . . . McCamey Saturday defeated the Odessa club by a seven to four score.

More money is going to be

Before Cedar could ask his first question Babe turned to the judge. This is decided in fires and fire engines."

Cedar rose and interrupted Long-fellow's testimony. "Your Honor, this is becoming farcial. Let Mr. Deeds explain wandering around the streets in his underwear and feeding doughnuts to horses."

Longfellow grinned. "Mr. Cedar's right, Judge," he agreed. "Those things kind of look bad, don't they? To tell the truth, Judge, I don't remember them. Oh, they must have the stories of Longfellow's erratic member them. Oh, they must have take the member them. Oh, they must have taken the saturday appears that it has missed the heavy appears th

kin No. 1 Johhnson, interesting Loving County Delaware test. With some oil and gas coming from 3,in the hole.

in oil and gas had been logged at like a huge canal cut out of solid total depth of 3,188 since the bailer rock, where, during the floods last would not go to bottom. Located summer, trees over one hundred about 20 miles up the Pecos River from the Wheat pool at Mentone, the Porter Rankin test is 2,310 feet from the north and 1,650 feet from the west line of section 12, block 57, township 1, and is about a quarof a mile southwest of Lockhart No. 1 Johnson, a well just short of commercial size. The Rankin test opped the Delaware lime at 3,119.

pixilated? "Why, everybody - except Amy "Just one more question, Jane The judge here is a nice man, isn't

'Yes, seems to be." 'Do you think he's pixilated?" "Yes, indeedy."

For the greater part of the day Longfellow stood in the courtroom explaining his actions, defending his plan to help the farmers. When he was finished the judge considered for a moment and then, after warning against any undue disturbance when he announced his finding he turned to Longfellow.

"Mr. Deeds," he said. "There has been a great deal of damaging testimony against you. Your behavior to say the least, has been most strange. But, in my opinion, you are not only sane, but you are the sanest man that ever walked into this courtroom.

There was a tumultous shout of ported to be improved. the judge rapped his gavel vainly to restore order, Longfellow strode across the room to the chair where Babe was sitting, timid and afraid With one swoop of his arms he lift-ed her from the chair, planted a resounding kiss on her lips and then

grinned at her.
"C'mon, honey," he said. "We're six o'clock train to Mandrake Falls."

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dict of the University of Texas, was the main speaker. Every president of the Texas Teachers' College was you're an O-filler. You fill in all half mile east and a location north present, as were Dr. L. H. Hubbard the spaces in your o's with your of the discovery is drilling plug from of C. I. A., Dr. J. D. Sandefer of Hardin-Simmons, Dr. Frderick Eby of the University of Texas, and many other leading scholars and

day morning, Superintendent Lack-ey drove to Alpine, a distance of 400 miles, in order to be with the Midland contestants on Saturday. Fishing for a bailer 20 feet off This drive took him through Uvalde, bottom is in progress in Porter Ran- Del Rio, Sanderson and other interesting sights along the trail, including: The crossing of the Nucces river, at one time a disputed boun-176, there is about 1,800 feet of fluid dary lineof a war between United n the hole.

It appeared likely that an increase | States and Mexico; the crossing of and one of the first houses built in Devil's river, a stream which seemed the town of Midland. years old were washed away; and the crossing of the Pecos river, where the banks rise perpendicularly for three or four hundred feet, to the right of which crossing may be seen the famous Southern Pacific Railroad bridge crossing, one of the highest bridges in the world, and to the left of which crossing may be seen where the Pecos empties into the Rio Grande. At Langtry the superintendent drove aside to see the famous saloon and justice of the peace courthouse of Roy Bean, "The Law West of the Pecos," in early Texas history, and also the adobe residence of the justice and his fam-

Saturday, Superintendent Lackey was present at all of the declamation contests, saw both tennis contests, and the track meet-returning with other members of the Midland delegation late Satur-day, expressing himself as being much pleased with the splendid showing made by the Midland stu-dents both at the regional meet in San Alpine and the state meet in San

MRS. SCHRODER RETURNS

Mrs. Jim Schroder has returned rom Colorado where she has spent the last two weeks with her mother who has been ill. The latter is re-



Late News Letters to the Editor

AUSTIN, April 27 (AP).—Lieutenant Governor Walter Woodul became acting governor of Texas today due to the absence of Gov-ernor Allred, who is accompanying the special train scheduled to visit a number of southern, eastern and northern states to advertise the Texas Centennial. The governor will be gone about a

WASHINGTON, April 27 (AP).
—Senator LaFollette, Progressive,
Wisconsin, today said that he
would fight for a boost in the individual income and surtaxes when the administration's \$803,000,000 tax bill reaches the senate.

The senator favors the lowering of personal exemptions from \$2500 to \$1500 for married persons and from \$1000 to \$800 for single persons.

In the House tax bill debate. Republican Leader Snell asserted the bill would destroy small and struggling businesses and create monopolies. He lambasted the "chameful extravagance of political boondoggling."

'Shoot" Midland For Local Scenes At Frontier Show

Midland will be filmed for the movies at some time between May 22 and 30, during the Midland Downs this picture . . . It has everything race meet, the chamber of commerce here was advised today by D. A. Comedy Bandeen, manager of the West Texas and the chamber. Directors of the local chamber of commerce voted last week to pay for one reel of Midland cenes, to be shown with other West Texas towns at the Frontier Centennial celebration, Fort Worth, which opens in July.

The film, in natural color, costs

he local chamber only \$27.50 and will be used in connection with a continuous show in one of the Fronier exhibit buildings.

Decision to come here during the race meet was at request of the ocal directors, although many towns are being filmed already by the cameraman engaged for the project.

A duplicate reel will be given the local chamber, to be shown here, Bandeen said. Previews will be staged at Lubbock where titles are to be written by Chas. A. Guy and Max Bentley, Lubbock and Abilene

PIONEER CITIZEN OF MIDLAND TAKEN BY DEATH SUNDAY

Norman E. Lawrence Succumbs After A Short Illness

Norman E. Lawrence, 81, one of Midland's half dozen oldest citizens from standpoint of residence, died of pneumonia Sunday night after an Taken suddenly worse Sunday aft-ernoon, he was removed from his few hours.

Funeral services were to be held this afternoon, the Rev. J. E. Pickering, pastor of the First Christian Church, officiating. Burial will be at Fairview cemetery, beside the grave of a brother who was buried before the cemetery was platted. Mr. Lawrence is survived by his

widow, Mrs. Hannah Lawrence who came here even a few months earlier than he, and four children, the former Edna Lawrence, Mrs. Mamie Slaughter of Midland, Edgar Lawrence of Arizona and Harvey Lawrence of Mississippi. He and Mrs. Lawrence had lived

at the same residence, which he being located at 103 South Colorado At the back of the residence was

his shop where he plied his trade of gunsmith and locksmith, being one of the first to engage in that trade in West Texas and continuing actively until his health failed a few years ago. Born in Wisconsin, he came here

Mrs. Bertha Kenney of Wadley's department store is back at work af-VISITS PARENTS

Miss Allene Kaderli visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kaderli at Stanton during the week

GUESTS FROM ODESSA Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Webb of Odes were guests of Miss Mamie Belle McKee Saturday evening

PATIENTS DOING WELL

Mrs. Leonard Crabtree who undervent an operation in a Midland hospital last week is reported doing well

H. L. Doyle of Sloan Field who is receiving treatment in a Midland hospital for an attack of flu is reported improving rapidly

Editor, Reporter-Telegram:

The first state convention of the Broadway of America will be held Colorado, Texas, Thursday, May 28, 1936,

A number of years ago Jimmy Green, manager of the Colorado chamber of commerce, suggested that state conventions be held to stimulate interest in the highway, but, it was felt at the time that such meetings might detract from

the national convention. The work program adopted at the El Centro convention, April 11, calls for a series of state conventions. As a compliment to the man who suggested the idea we will hold a

West Texas Broadway of America onvention in Colorado, Texas. Mark this date on your calendar and plan now to be there. Many things of keen interest to every community on the Broadway of America in West Texas will be discussed.

Sincerely yours, H. W. Stanley, President.

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